

IN MEMORY OF OFFICER ERIC MUMAW – EOW 02/02/2017



2017 ANNUAL REPORT
METROPOLITAN NASHVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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MISSION

It is the Mission of the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department to provide community based police products to the public so they can experience a safe and peaceful Nashville.

VALUES

In carrying out our mission, members of the MNPD will continue to value:

- **Organizational Excellence and Professionalism**
- **The Impartial Enforcement of the Law**
- **The People We Serve and Each Other**
- **Problem Solving Partnerships**
- **Open Communications**
- **Ethics and Integrity**

CHIEF'S MESSAGE



To the Citizens of Nashville:

On behalf of the 2,000 men and women of the Metropolitan Police Department, who are committed to the safety and quality of life of our great city, it is my privilege to present the Annual Report for 2017. We are truly grateful for the relationships and partnerships, new and old, which we share with citizens and community groups throughout Nashville. It is a privilege to work together to advance public safety from Antioch to Joelton, Bordeaux to Belle Meade, East Nashville to Crieve Hall, Madison to Bellevue.

All of us in the MNPD, along with citizens of our community, continue to mourn the loss of Officer Eric Mumaw, an 18-year veteran, who lost his life in the early morning hours of February 2 while attempting to save the life of a distraught suicidal woman on a Cumberland River boat ramp. Officer Mumaw loved this city and very much enjoyed working the overnight shift at the Madison Precinct. Our department and Nashville have suffered the great loss of a true public servant. Officer Mumaw is the 18th MNPD officer to die in the line of duty since Nashville's Metropolitan Government came into existence in 1963.

Overall major crime (Uniform Crime Report offenses) increased by 3.5% from 2016 to 2017. While the crime of burglary decreased by 8.1% and was at its lowest level in 52 years, auto theft in 2017 increased by 49.1%. Violent offenses (homicide, aggravated assault, robbery and rape) increased by a combined total of 2.9%. Property crimes (burglary, larceny and auto theft) increased by 3.7%. The overall crime rate per 100,000 persons demonstrated a 1.7% increase.

The rate of increase in auto theft is absolutely unacceptable, particularly when we, as citizens, can take action to dramatically reverse the trend. Every week, the majority of vehicles stolen in Nashville were taken with keys. Complacency with keys and unlocked vehicles needs to turn to diligence in doing all we can to safeguard our transportation resources. When parking at a convenience market, shopping mall, or your home, please secure your valuables, lock your doors and take your keys.

We are sincerely grateful to Mayor Barry and the Metropolitan Council for their leadership and partnership. Thank you, too, to Nashville's families for working with us to keep public safety and quality of life at the forefront of Nashville's priorities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Steve Anderson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Steve Anderson
Chief of Police

EXECUTIVE COMMAND STAFF



Don Aaron
Public Information Officer



Kathy Morante
Professional Standards Division



Dr. Carol Harp
Behavioral Health Services



Deputy Chief Mike Hagar
Executive Services Bureau



Deputy Chief John Drake
Support Services Bureau



Deputy Chief Todd Henry
Investigative Services Bureau



Deputy Chief Brian Johnson
Community Services Bureau



Deputy Chief J. Damian Huggins
Administrative Services Bureau

COMMAND STAFF



*Captain Mike Alexander
Specialized Investigations
Division*



*Captain Greg Blair
Records Division*



*Captain Rita Brockmann-Baker
Facilities Management
Division*



*Captain David Corman
Custom Services
Division*



*Captain Chris Gilder
Strategic Development
Division*



*Captain Randy Hickerson
Warrants Division*



*Captain Harmon Hunsicker
Forensic Services
Division*



*Captain Dhana Jones
Youth Services
Division*



*Captain Jason Reinbold
Criminal Investigations
Division*



*Captain Michelle Richter
Domestic Violence
Division*



*Captain Jason Starling
FOB Executive Officer*



*Captain Keith Stephens
Training Division*



*Captain Chris Taylor
Park Police
Division*



*Captain Kenneth Walburn
Special Operations
Division*

COMMAND STAFF



Commander Gordon Howey
Central Precinct
601 Korean Veterans Blvd - 37203



Commander David Imhof
East Precinct
936 E. Trinity Lane - 37207



Commander Preston Brandimore
Hermitage Precinct
3701 James Kay Lane - 37076



Commander Sebastian Gourdin
Madison Precinct
400 Myatt Drive - 37115



Commander Terrence Graves
North Precinct
2231 26th Avenue N. - 37208



Commander Kay Lokey
Midtown Hills Precinct
1441 12th Avenue S. - 37203



Commander Marlene Pardue
West Precinct
5500 Charlotte Pike - 37209



Commander Paul Trickey
South Precinct
5101 Harding Pike - 37211

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Metropolitan Nashville Police Department
Nashville, TN

MPD Organizational Chart
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Chief of Police
Steve Anderson

Field Supervisor Division
Captain Tommy Widener
Captain Daniel Newbern

Fiscal Affairs Division
Mr. Samir Mehic

Public Information Office
Mr. Don Aaron

Professional Standards Division
Mrs. Kathy Morante

Office of Professional Accountability
Legal Resources

Administrative Services
Deputy Chief Dami J. Huggins

- Behavioral Health Services
Dr. Carol Harp
- Forensic Services Division
Captain Harmon Hunsicker
 - Crime Lab
 - Crime Scene Investigations
- Human Resources
Mrs. Sue Bibb
 - Payroll Section
 - Personnel Section
 - Recruitment
- Information & Technology Division
Mr. Ricky Vaughn
 - Records Division
Captain Greg Blair
 - Public Records Request Coordinator
 - Training Division
Captain Keith Stephens

Support Services Bureau
Deputy Chief John Drake

- Park Police Division
Captain Chris Taylor
- Custom Services Division
Captain David Coman
 - Secondary Employment
 - Special Events
 - MDHA Special Task Force
 - School Resource Officer Coordinator
 - Field Training Officer Coordinator
 - SSU
- Facilities Management Division
Captain Rita Brockmann-Baker
 - Safety and Inspections Division
 - Property, Evidence and Facilities Division
 - Supply Section
 - Fleet Management

Special Operations Division
Captain Kenneth Walburn

- Emergency Contingency Section
- School Crossing Section
- Swat and Negotiation Unit
- Tactical Operations Section
 - Aviation
 - Canine
 - Mounted Patrol
- Traffic Section
- Warrants Division
Captain Randy Hicker son
 - Warrant Section
 - Fugitives Section
 - U. S. Marshalls Task Force

Community Services Bureau
Deputy Chief Brian Johnson

- Executive Officer
Captain Jason Starling
- Patrol Precincts and Commanders
 - Central Precinct
Gordon Howey
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section
 - East Precinct
David Imhof
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section
 - Heritage Precinct
Preston Brandimore
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section
 - Madison Precinct
Sebastian Gourdin
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section
 - Midtown Hills Precinct
Key Lokey
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section
 - North Precinct
Terrence Graves
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section
 - South Precinct
Paul Trickey
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section
 - West Precinct
Marlene Pardue
 - Patrol Section
 - Precinct Investigations Section

Executive Services Bureau
Deputy Chief Mike Hagar

- Strategic Development Division
Captain Chris Gilder
 - Crime Analysis
 - Accreditation
 - Grants
 - Crime Data / Quality Assurance

Investigative Services
Deputy Chief W. Todd Henry

- Criminal Investigation Division
Captain Jason Reinbold
 - Personal Crimes
 - Property Crimes
- Domestic Violence
Captain Michelle Richter
 - Family Intervention Program
- Specialized Investigations
Captain Mike Alexander
 - Youth Services
Captain Dhana Jones

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In Nashville and Davidson County, the total number of reported Uniform Crime Report (UCR) Part I offenses increased 3.5% from calendar year 2016 to 2017. Six of the seven Part I crime categories of UCR offenses demonstrated increases. Burglary was the only UCR Part I offenses that demonstrated a decrease during 2017. However, burglaries decreased by 8.1% and were at their lowest level since 1965 (52 years).

Motor vehicle theft demonstrated the largest percent of increase at 49.1%. Criminal homicide increased 33.7%, aggravated assault increased 2.8%, robbery had a 2.6% increase, larceny increased 2.4%, and rape increased slightly at 0.3%. Violent offenses (homicide, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault) increased slightly at 2.9% and property offenses (burglary, larceny, and motor vehicle theft) increased 3.7%.

The overall crime rate per 100,000 demonstrated a 1.7% increase which is lower than the percent of increase in crime counts/numbers cited above. The 'Crime Rate' is determined comparing the annual reported number of homicides, forcible rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries and larcenies against population estimates for Davidson County per 100,000. In addition, the motor vehicle theft crime rate is determined using the number of registered motor vehicles in Davidson County. Violent crime rate increased slightly by 1.6% and property crime rate also increased 1.6% from 2016 to 2017. This was the lowest burglary crime rate since the formation of the Metropolitan Nashville Government in 1963, in the past 54 years. In addition, the forcible rape crime rate is the lowest since 1976 – a 41 year low.

Overall, physical arrests demonstrated a 3.8% decrease from 2016 to 2017. Adult arrests decreased 4.0% while juvenile arrests decreased by 2.3%.

In 2017, 75 persons died in 74 fatal crashes. That results in a 11.9% increase in persons killed in crashes and a 13.8% increase in the number of fatal crashes. 1966 was the year with the highest number of persons killed in motor vehicle crashes with a total of 129. 2014 was the year with the lowest number of persons killed in motor vehicle crashes with a total of 64.

The average number sworn per 1,000 population decreased 1.6% during the period from 2016 to 2017. However during the same time frame, the number of UCR Part I offenses per sworn personnel increased 4.6%. The number of calls received at the Metropolitan Emergency Communications Center (all call types) with a police officer response increased 1.4%.

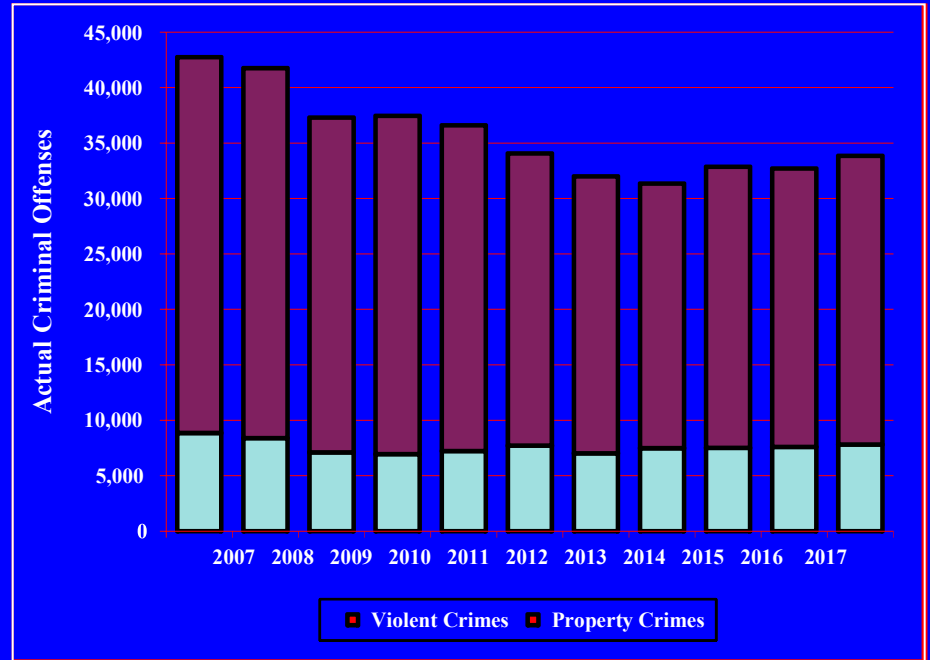
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Part I Criminal Offenses Reported to Police. Overall, the number of total Part I UCR offenses increased 3.5% from 2016-2017. Offenses are reported in accordance with UCR guidelines and definitions. Violent crimes include homicide, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes include burglary, larceny, and motor vehicle theft.

Source:

Metropolitan Police Department’s Advanced Records Management System (ARMS) and the Incident Based Reporting System. 2017 Counts are sourced from MNPD ARMS on 4/12/2018.

*The FBI definition of rape changed and was announced in 2012 and became effective nationwide on 1/1/2013. However, MNPD began implementation of the new rape definition in 2012. Prior to 2012 rape was defined under the category of forcible rape. The new expanded definition implemented in 2012 now includes forcible rape, forcible sodomy, and sexual assault with an object. The new definition also includes male victims.



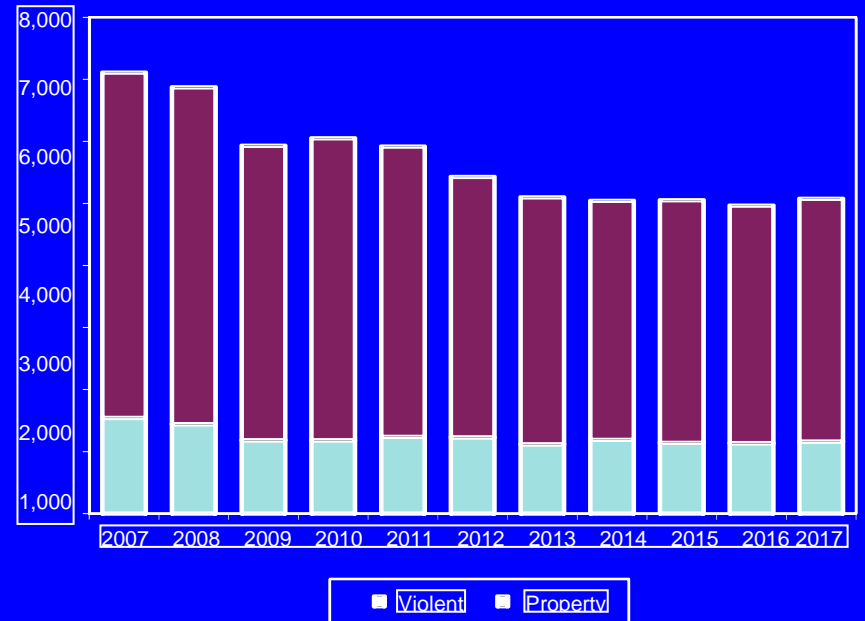
| Trends: | <u>2007</u> | <u>2008</u> | <u>2009</u> | <u>2010</u> | <u>2011</u> | <u>2012</u> | <u>2013</u> | <u>2014</u> | <u>2015</u> | <u>2016</u> | <u>2017</u> |
|----------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Total Part I | 42,740 | 41,754 | 37,288 | 37,451 | 36,598 | 34,062 | 31,998 | 31,352 | 32,861 | 32,698 | 33,848 |
| Violent Crimes | 8,854 | 8,390 | 7,111 | 6,944 | 7,228 | 7,712 | 7,015 | 7,477 | 7,511 | 7,592 | 7,813 |
| Property Crimes | 33,886 | 33,364 | 30,177 | 30,507 | 29,370 | 26,350 | 24,983 | 23,875 | 25,350 | 25,106 | 26,035 |
| <i>Murder</i> | 73 | 74 | 80 | 60 | 51 | 62 | 40 | 41 | 79 | 83 | 111 |
| <i>Rape*</i> | 339 | 317 | 286 | 330 | 378 | 554 | 540 | 607 | 606 | 566 | 568 |
| <i>Robbery</i> | 2,603 | 2,378 | 2,013 | 1,807 | 1,880 | 1,719 | 1,635 | 1,541 | 1,901 | 2,009 | 2,062 |
| <i>Aggravated Assault</i> | 5,839 | 5,621 | 4,732 | 4,747 | 4,919 | 5,377 | 4,800 | 5,288 | 4,925 | 4,934 | 5,072 |
| <i>Burglary</i> | 6,243 | 6,243 | 6,692 | 7,821 | 7,407 | 5,745 | 5,679 | 4,784 | 5,118 | 4,590 | 4,217 |
| <i>Larceny Theft</i> | 24,826 | 24,797 | 21,769 | 21,053 | 20,195 | 19,218 | 18,098 | 17,968 | 18,789 | 18,769 | 19,214 |
| <i>Motor Vehicle Theft</i> | 2,817 | 2,324 | 1,716 | 1,633 | 1,768 | 1,387 | 1,206 | 1,123 | 1,443 | 1,747 | 2,604 |

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Crime Rate per 100,000. The Overall crime rate of 5,074.8 per 100,000 increased by 1.7%, Violent crime increased slightly by 1.6% and Property crimes increased 1.6% from 2016 to 2017. Although the crime rate was up slightly, the rate was well below the average annual crime rate of 6975.0 per 100,000 for the period from 1963 to 2017.

Sources: UCR Part I Offenses are derived from Metropolitan Police Department's Incident Based Reporting System. 2017 counts are sourced from MNPd ARMS on 4/12/2018.

Population figures are from the Metropolitan Planning Commission. Vehicle registration information from the TN Dept. of Safety, Title & Registration Division. A change in how motor vehicle registrations are classified has changed the Motor Vehicle Theft rate starting in 2014.



| Trends: | <u>2007</u> | <u>2008</u> | <u>2009</u> | <u>2010</u> | <u>2011</u> | <u>2012</u> | <u>2013</u> | <u>2014</u> | <u>2015</u> | <u>2016</u> | <u>2017</u> |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Violent Crime Rate | 1,541.6 | 1,443.9 | 1,183.3 | 1,183.8 | 1,239.6 | 1,229.6 | 1,117.8 | 1,190.9 | 1,140.8 | 1,135.3 | 1,161.8 |
| Property Crime Rate | 5,565.6 | 5,426.5 | 4,743.8 | 4,866.2 | 4,677.5 | 4,197.6 | 3,980.2 | 3,850.2 | 3,909.5 | 3,829.1 | 3,913.0 |

*The Motor Vehicle Theft crime rate was recalculated for the period from 2014 - 2016 because of a change to how motor vehicle registrations are classified in Davidson County.

REMEMBERING A HERO



Madison Precinct Officer Eric Mumaw, an 18-year veteran, lost his life in service to his community on the morning of February 2nd.

"Officer Mumaw loved this city and very much enjoyed working the overnight shift at the Madison Precinct," Chief Steve Anderson said. "Our department and Nashville have suffered the great loss of a true public servant."

Investigative interviews conducted in regard to Officer Mumaw's death gave detectives a scenario of what took place, before sunrise, on the boat ramp at the edge of the Cumberland River in Peeler Park.

At 4:16 a.m., the Emergency Communications Center received a call from a family member of a woman in a car on the boat ramp who had a history of being suicidal. Officers Mumaw, Nick Diamond and Trent Craig responded. When they arrived, they saw her car at the bottom of the boat ramp at the edge of the Cumberland River. The officers tried to convince her to get out of the car for several minutes. Officer Diamond was on the passenger side while Officers Mumaw and Craig spoke with her through the driver's side window. As Officer Craig reached in to prevent her from putting the car into gear, Officer Mumaw tried to open her door. It is believed that she then put the car into gear and it headed into the river. Officers Mumaw and Diamond went with the car and lost their balance when they stepped off of the submerged end of the boat ramp. The two were pulled further into the river by the car. Diamond regained some control and reached for Officer Mumaw who was drifting further into the river. Officer Diamond lost a slight grip that he had on Officer Mumaw. Officer Craig ran along the riverbank for a short distance, saw the top of Officer Mumaw's head, and jumped into the water, which came up to his neck. The water temperature and conditions were too much to overcome, and Officer Craig was forced to get out of the water.

Fire Department personnel quickly responded in boats, along with the Office of Emergency Management. The woman was found on the riverbank around a bend from the boat ramp after she apparently swam from the car. Officer Mumaw's body was discovered by a Fire Department diver just after 8 a.m. less than 100 yards from the boat ramp.

Officer Diamond was taken to Vanderbilt University Medical Center where he was treated and released. Officer Craig was treated at the scene and did not go to a hospital.

REMEMBERING A HERO

The woman was transported to Skyline Medical Center. She showed clear signs of intoxication and was further evaluated at a hospital where results showed that she was behind the wheel of the car legally drunk. Upon discharge from the hospital, she was arrested and charged with aggravated vehicular homicide. She was on probation relating to an April 2016 DUI conviction at the time of the incident.

A memorial service for Officer Mumaw was held on February 6th at Cornerstone Church on Old Hickory Boulevard in Madison. It was a tribute to, and a celebration of life for, an excellent police officer and a good man who cared greatly for this community. Chief Anderson, Mayor Barry, MNPD Honor Guard members, and other close friends of Officer Mumaw traveled to Columbus, Ohio for his funeral service held on February 10th.

Officer Mumaw was the 18th MNPD officer to die in the line of duty since Nashville's Metropolitan Government came into existence in 1963. Prior to February 2nd, Officer Michael Petrina was the last officer to be killed in service to the city. He was struck by a motorhome while assisting in the investigation of an I-65 vehicle crash on May 10, 2014.



REMEMBERING A HERO

Members of the Madison Chamber of Commerce presented a special gift for the family of Officer Mumaw. Through citizen donations for special yard signs created by Jarvis Sign Company that show support for first responders, the Chamber of Commerce raised \$5,470. A special thanks to the Madison Chamber, as well as to Jarvis Signs and Nathan Massey who spearheaded this project.



REMEMBERING A HERO

On March 13th, Senator Thelma Harper and the Tennessee General Assembly honored Officer Mumaw. (pictured left below)

On September 11th, the State of Tennessee posthumously awarded Officer Eric Mumaw the Three Stars of Tennessee Award for his selfless service to the citizens of Nashville. Lt. Jeff Sanders accepted the award on the behalf of the MNPD (pictured right below) with (l-r) Mayor Megan Barry and Sergeant Robert Weaver, who also attended the ceremony honoring Officer Mumaw.



APPOINTMENT OF TWO DEPUTY CHIEFS

On June 7th, Chief Steve Anderson announced a significant restructuring of the MNPD, effective July 1st, designed to increase the department's effectiveness in the months and years ahead as Nashville continues to grow.

Two new bureaus, Support Services and Executive Services, were added to the existing three, and two new deputy chiefs, John Drake and Mike Hagar, were appointed.



Deputy Chief Drake, 52, pictured left, was Commander of the Central Precinct, a 29-year MNPD veteran who holds a Bachelor's Degree from Bethel University. As a Captain, Drake headed the police department's Domestic Violence Division and worked as a Field Supervisor. As a Lieutenant, he headed Hermitage Precinct Investigations.

Deputy Chief Drake will oversee the Support Services Bureau, to be made up of components that are presently spread among the three existing bureaus. Among the components that will report to Deputy Chief Drake are the Special Operations Division (Aviation, Canine, Traffic, Emergency Contingency, SWAT & Negotiators, School Crossing Guards), Warrants Division, Parks Police Division, Custom Services Division (Special Events, Secondary Employment, MDHA Task Force, School Resources Coordinator, Field Training Officer Coordinator), Mounted Unit, and the Facilities Management Division (Property & Evidence, Fleet Management, Safety & Inspections, and Supply).

Deputy Chief Hagar, 49, pictured right, was Captain over the Strategic Development Division, a 27-year MNPD veteran who holds a Bachelor's Degree from MTSU and a Law Degree from Nashville School of Law. As a Captain, Hagar was also a Field Supervisor, Director of Training, and head of Forensic Services.

Deputy Chief Hagar will oversee the Executive Services Bureau, to be made up of the Strategic Development, Accreditation, Grants and Crime Analysis components.

"The two new bureaus will streamline the span of control of our deputy chiefs and will allow each of them to more narrowly focus on their individual components as we work to enhance safety throughout Nashville's neighborhoods," Chief Anderson said. "Deputy Chief Drake and Deputy Chief Hagar have extensive experience throughout the department and will complement the leadership of present Deputy Chiefs Brian Johnson, Todd Henry and Damian Huggins."



ADVANCED REACCREDITATION WITH EXCELLENCE

On July 29th, the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) granted the department Advanced Reaccreditation with Excellence for a period of three years, noting that the Metro Nashville Police Department is in compliance with 100% of model law enforcement standards and policies.

Chief Anderson appeared before a panel of commissioners at CALEA's summer meeting in Providence, Rhode Island. CALEA Commissioner and Rhode Island State Senator Cynthia Armour Coyne noted that the department had a "glowing report" from its March 2017 inspection, and added "You should be commended for your community outreach."

The department has been continuously accredited since 1994, nearly a quarter century. Chief Anderson said maintaining that status is a top priority.

"Subscribing to an evolving set of 459 internationally accepted standards is part of this police department's absolute commitment to professionalism and partnership as we work with citizens across our eight precincts to promote public safety and enhance quality of life," Chief Anderson said. "Maintaining more than two decades of accredited status is good for our police department and good for Nashville."



Pictured left, (l-r) are Officer Michael Park, Sergeant Matthew Howlett, Deputy Chief Todd Henry, Chief Steve Anderson, Sergeant Charles Vance (Accreditation Manager), Captain Chris Gilder and Officer Thomas O'Brien.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ASSOCIATION AWARD



Pictured left are Officer Terrance McBride and Chief Anderson with Officer McBride's wife, Candace with their daughter. Pictured below, is Officer McBride being presented with a \$1,000.00 award check by Joe McEwen III, President of McEwen Home Improvements and Rock Solid Roofing, the sponsor of the Theodore Roosevelt Award for Nashville and Middle Tennessee.

On October 26th, Chief Anderson and the local chapter of the Theodore Roosevelt Association presented Officer Terrance McBride, who was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast fired by a New York ex-convict, with the Theodore Roosevelt Police Award for Nashville & Middle Tennessee.

Officer McBride, a four-year MNPD veteran, was honored during a ceremony held in the community room of the Hermitage Precinct. The Theodore Roosevelt Association Police Award is given to an officer who has rendered outstanding and praiseworthy service to the department and the community despite a serious handicap, illness or injury. Just before sunrise on December 13, 2016, Officers McBride and Ky Luu responded to the Cumberland Inn on W. Trinity Lane after a citizen reported that a man in room 104 was potentially wanted on outstanding warrants and had spoken of committing a robbery. When the officers knocked on the door, it was answered by a woman who admitted to being a heroin user. Drug paraphernalia was plainly visible through the open door. When the officers twice asked whether anyone else was present, the woman responded no, although her mannerisms appeared strange. Officer McBride walked toward the bathroom, spotted parolee Paul Hardesty, and yelled for him to show his hands. A shotgun blast then rang out from inside the bathroom. Officer McBride was hit in the shoulder. Both officers returned fire.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT ASSOCIATION AWARD

Officer Luu worked to provide cover so that they could both exit the motel room. Officer McBride was rushed to Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Over the ensuing months, he endured four surgeries to repair damage from the shotgun wound, all the while looking forward to his return to serving Nashville's families as a member of the police department. He returned to light duty in March 2017, and to full duty in April 2017. In August, McBride transferred to the Domestic Violence Division where he is now a detective working to help women and children impacted by violence in the home.

"Terrence McBride is a special kind of police officer," Chief Steve Anderson said. "He calmly and purposefully handled the situation he was presented with in December 2016. Then, he did not allow the trauma of being shot to stand in the way of his commitment to serving this community. It is only fitting that he was selected to be a detective in the Domestic Violence Division where he can use his skill and training to help reduce the impact of family violence on victims who come to us for help."

The Theodore Roosevelt Association established the police awards program in honor of Roosevelt's distinguished service as President of the Board of Police Commissioners of New York City from 1895 to 1897, and in recognition of his lifelong admiration for the police. Other cities that present the award include New York City, Metropolitan Washington, D.C., San Diego, Dallas, and Suffolk & Nassau Counties in New York.

Through the generosity of the continuing award sponsor, Rock Solid Roofing Company, a Division of McEwen Home Improvements (RockSolidRoofingTN.com), and the Theodore Roosevelt Association, Detective McBride will receive a \$1,000 cash award, a medal, and a bust of Theodore Roosevelt. A bronze plaque, which bears a likeness of Roosevelt for display at the MNPd, will now include the inscription of McBride's name.

Past MNPd recipients of the Theodore Roosevelt Police Award were Sgt. Phillip Sage (1998), Detective Clifford Mann (1999), Detective Frank Pierce (2000), Sergeant James (Jimbo) Allen (2001), Officer William Richardson (2002), Detective Joe Cooper (2003), Officer Horace Temple (2004), Officer Foster Hite (2005), Detective Jeff Ball (2006), Officer Dan Alford (2007), Sergeant Brenda Steinbrecher (2008), Officer James Duke (2009), Officer Faye Okert (2010), Lieutenant Joe McEwen (2011), Officer Cindy Huffines (2012), Officer Dennis Hamm (2013), Officer Bridget Griepentrog (2014), and Officer John Downs (2016).

MNPD ANNUAL AWARDS

2017 MNPD Annual Awards Ceremony

Community Service Award

Katie Peebles
Robert Martin

Special Commendation

David Hazlett

Citizen Commendation

Elizabeth Minshall
Ernie Rodriquez
Roy Wallace
Darnesha Jackson
Joann Pendergrass
Henry Alberto Garcia
Mehrdrad Rabiei
Marvin Harrell
Lydia Ann Hejny
Nicholas Baker
Richard Crosson
Joan Warner
John Midgley
Alex Enochs
Clay Mackey
Scott Mainord
Luis Godoy
Lori Sloan
Madison Spicer
Lauren Griffin-Roach

Distinguished Service Award

Officer Terrance McBride

Police Officer Award

Officer Joshua Hausman
Officer Terrance McBride

Meritorious Service Award

Officer Ky Luu
Officer Wesley McClelland

Exemplary Service Award

Officer Matthew Cammaro
Officer Jaime Scruggs
Officer Jason Sweeney
Officer Cressie Prill
Officer Tyler Conrads
Nicole Mason
Officer Joshua Baney
Officer Colin Feeney
Detective Brittany Shoosmith
Officer Justin Coker
Detective Charles Fleming

Lifesaving Award

Detective Rachael Sacco
Officer Michael Moss
Officer Russell Barr
Officer John Anderson
Officer Robert Morris

Officer Michael Evans
Officer Christopher Valdez
Officer Andrew Maholland
Officer Edward Conrads
Officer Bryan Birdwell
Officer Khalid Abbady
Officer Michael Moss
Officer William Hamblen
Officer Brandon Rardin
Officer Eric Graves
Officer Kimberly Brown
Officer Jordan Donegan
Officer James Murphy
Officer Ky Luu
Officer Kendra Cowper
Officer Ryan Caulfield

Department Commendation

Officer Gerry Gann
Officer Justin Coyle
Officer Jared Jenkins
Officer Thomas Odom
Officer Samuel White
Sergeant Viviyonne Lee
Officer Keiara Ward
Detective Christopher Cote
Sergeant Sean Richmond
Commander Kay Lokey
Lieutenant Taylor Schmitz
Detective Kelly Cantrell

Officer Bradley Nave
Officer Jason Dudley
Officer Torian Cox
Officer Natalie Robinson
Officer Stephen Fouche
Officer Steve Williams
Sergeant Robert Bandish
Officer Darryl Morton
Officer William Caillouette
Officer Jared Ruhlman
Lieutenant Carlos Lara
Officer Gilbert Ramirez
Detective Brett Kenney

Efficiency Service Award

Lieutenant Charles Widener
Dustin Summers



WE ARE COMMUNITY..

SHONEY'S 5K



The Shoney's 5K Family Fun Run, Walk & Festival on May 13th raised \$15,000 to benefit the Nashville Police Support Fund.

The Nashville Police Support Fund, a component of the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, was established primarily to help defray costs for officers working to complete higher education degrees. Through the generosity of Shoney's CEO David Davoudpour, who personally matches entry fees dollar for dollar, more than \$177,000 has been raised for the fund since the Shoney's 5K began in 2009. Fifty-seven higher education grants have been awarded from the fund over the past four years.



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY

The Citizen Police Academy is a 12 week program where participants are provided an inside view of police work through a variety of guest speakers. Picture left below are the Session 36 graduates from May 22nd graduation. Pictured right are the Session 37 graduates from December 4th graduation..



WE ARE COMMUNITY..

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Officers and Trainees on May 20th participated in the Special Olympics Tennessee Summer Games at Lipscomb University.



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

PASSOVER CELEBRATION

Chief Anderson on April 10th ceremoniously purchased the West End Synagogue's leavened products from Rabbi Joshua Kullock as part of the annual celebration of Passover. In appreciation, Rabbi Kullock made a donation to the FOP Youth Camp.



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

MOUNTED PATROL



The Mounted Horse Patrol was a huge hit at the Sudekum Apartments' Spring Fling and Wright Middle School Career Day.

WE ARE COMMUNITY...

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DIVISION

The Family Intervention Program hosted a class which taught coping skills to crime victims. They also provided information regarding the criminal justice system (pictured left below). Members of the Domestic Violence Division also attended the Ride 2 Thrive community event on April 8th at Cleveland Park (pictured right below are l-r President of Hispanic Police Officers Association Sgt. Alfredo Arevalo, Domestic Violence Counselor Janisca Williams, District Attorney's Office Victim Witness Coordinator Grace Guerra, and Detectives Luis Lopez and Nate Ellsworth).



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

**SPECIAL OPERATIONS
DIVISION**

Canine Sergeants Chris Warner and Brent Gibson displayed the capabilities of working dogs during a demonstration at the Bass Pro Shop on April 1st. Sgt. Chris Warner is pictured (left) below with partner Gunner interacting with children at Opry Mills Mall. Hazardous Devices Officer Brad Burns is pictured (right) below showing off the interior of the response vehicle during the Parkway Terrace Spring Fling.



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

A SEASON TO REMEMBER

The Season to Remember ceremony was held at Centennial Park on December 14th. Pictured below (l) Sergeant Robert Weaver placed an ornament in memory of Officer Eric Mumaw. Chief Anderson (m) placed an ornament in memory of all MNPD officers who died in service to this community and Captain Michelle Richter (r) placed an ornament in honor of those who died due to domestic violence.



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CHRISTMAS BASKET PROGRAM



The MNPD's Christmas Basket Program celebrated its 57th year. The mounted patrol spent a weekend at the Nashville Zoo accepting unwrapped toy donations in exchange for a free zoo admission. The Tennessee Titans players also donated a load of toys. Officers and volunteers delivered food and toys at 6 a.m. on Christmas Eve morning to 235 needy Nashville families (including 613 children).



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SHOP WITH A COP

More than 70 disadvantaged kids on December 19th enjoyed Christmas shopping with MNPD officers at Wal-Mart on Nolensville Pike. Each child was given \$225 to spend to buy gifts for family members. Shop with a Cop is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police. Pictured right below, the 100 Club of Nashville President Reed Trickett presented Chief Anderson and FOP President James Smallwood with a \$25,000 check for the Shop with a Cop Program for disadvantaged kids in memory of Officer Eric Mumaw. Officer Mumaw was a strong supporter of Shop with a Cop.



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CENTRAL PRECINCT

On May 31st, the Central Bike Unit participated in the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee's policy ride designed to encourage bicycle commuter use and promote bike and pedestrian safety.

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Pictured above, on April 20th Officers visited children, parents, and staff at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. Pictured right, on April 24th, Officer William King and Melissa Flores discussed safety tips with Boy Scouts Pack 600 at Shayne Elementary School.

MIDTOWN HILLS PRECINCT



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

Officer Greg Lindstrom on March 2nd read to students at Hermitage Elementary School. The children also donated stuffed animals for officers to give to children in need.

**HERMITAGE
PRECINCT**



WE ARE COMMUNITY...



The Nashville After Zone Alliance (NAZA), hosted its annual appreciation event at Whites Creek High School. Officers from North Precinct provided information for G.R.E.A.T. and the program gave out goody bags.

**NORTH
PRECINCT**



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

Community Coordinator Sergeant Rafael Fernandez met February 25th with a South Nashville community group as pictured left below. Pictured right below, El Protector Officer Gilbert Ramirez on March 14th attended the Crossings Nashville Action Partnership (CNAP)/Chamber South meeting.



SOUTH PRECINCT



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

Pictured left below, Community Coordinator Sergeant Mike Fisher visited Isaac Litton Middle School's after school program. Sergeant Fisher, pictured right below, participated in Read to Me week at NIA House Montessori School.



**EAST
PRECINCT**



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

On August 16th West Precinct Commander Marlene Pardue presented retired Chief Joe Casey with a new coin commemorating his 38 years of service to the MNPD. The West Precinct, Chief Joe D. Casey Building, is named in his honor. The coins were to be given to recognize West Precinct officers for outstanding work.



**WEST
PRECINCT**



WE ARE COMMUNITY...

SESSIONS 81 & 82

The Nashville Police Department welcomed two sessions of graduating officers this year.

Session 81, consisting of forty-three new police officers, received their badges during a ceremony on June 15th. On December 19th, Session 82 which consisted of forty-nine new police officers, were presented their badges with Mayor Megan Barry and Chief Steve Anderson presiding over both ceremonies.

SESSION 81 CLASS AWARDS

Top Cop Award
John Chambers

Top Gun Award
Darren White

Physical Fitness Award (Tie)
Jake Carr and David Williford

Law Award
John Chambers

Officer Christy Dedman Spirit Award
Andrew McCarron

Officer Michael Petrina Leadership Award
Jason Hees

Academic Excellence Award
John Chambers

SESSION 82 CLASS AWARDS

Officer Christy Dedman Spirit Award
Amy Hirschmann

Officer Michael Petrina Leadership Award
Tony Mingsing

Physical Fitness Award
Ryan Sherry

Top Cop & Top Gun Award
Ryan Sherry

Law Award
Eric Wegener

Academic Excellence Award
Eric Schaefer

Officer Eric Mumaw Bethel University
Continuing Education Scholarship
Joshua McGarvey

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