

Chief Brian A. Kyes

Annual Report

2014



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Photo: Renovated in 2000 as a Full Service Police Headquarters

History

The Chelsea Police Department remains one of the oldest police departments in the United States. In 1834, the position of Constable was established in the Town of Chelsea and given statewide powers when serving warrants in both civil and criminal cases. There was no regular salary attached to this office but if called upon to "keep peace at assemblies", the constable was paid a fee of one dollar for each activation. John Low and Benjamin Shurtleff were both elected the first Constables for Chelsea.

In 1847, a Night Watch was instituted by the town fathers at a cost of forty dollars for the year. As a result, the Town authorized the Selectman to employ a Night Watch whenever "they deemed it necessary." A Police Court was subsequently established in 1855 and was located at 220 Broadway with Hamlet Bates serving as the First Justice of the Court.

In 1857 the first Chelsea "City" form of government passed a city ordinance establishing a Police Department comprised of a City Marshal and six assistants. Erastus Rugg was appointed the first Marshall at a salary of \$800 a year with a total operating budget of \$4,450.

The first entry in the Chelsea Police Journal, made on July 13, 1857, read "Write anything you think will be interesting to the Police Department each day with your name.-E. Rugg."

On July 7, 1871, the first death of a police officer, killed in the line of duty, was recorded in the police journal which read: "For no explainable reason a man approached David Weber, on duty at the time, and shot him in the region of the heart from which he died."

In 1881 the title of City Marshal was changed to Chief of Police, with two deputies and fifteen patrolmen. As the population of the city continued to grow through the years of the late 1800s to the early part of the 20th century and to the recent waves of newcomer immigrants to the City of Chelsea so too did the size of Police Department. Today the Police Department is considered a "Massachusetts Major City Police Department" and is comprised of 96 Permanent Police Officers with Brian A. Kyes serving as the department's 20th permanent Police Chief.



Office Of The Chief

The Chief of police is the Chief Administrative Officer of the Department and the final authority in all matters of fiscal management, operations and discipline. He/she will exercise all powers of his office and issues of such lawful orders as are necessary to assure the effective performance of the Department. The Chief of Police is responsible for planning, directing, coordinating, controlling and staffing of all activities of the Department, for its continued and efficient operation, for the enforcement of rules and regulations within the Department, for the completion and forwarding of such reports as may be required by competent authority and for the Department's relations with local citizens, and the local government and other related agencies.

Photo on left: Chief Brian Kyes with Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission Chairperson Chief Mark Leahy of Northboro accepts State Award in 2013.



Our Mission

"We, the members of the Chelsea Police Department, are committed, take Pride and are dedicated to the needs of our community in the delivery of quality police services in an effective, responsive and professional manner."



Our Vision

"To optimize the efficient use of police resources, the Chelsea Police Department maintains a balance between responding quickly and professionally to all forms of crime, emergencies, and homeland security concerns while also actively engaging the community we serve in setting priorities for the Department as well as collaborating on problem solving and crime prevention efforts and approaches."

Our Values

"We, the members of the Chelsea Police Department, are dedicated police professionals committed to the community we serve, sensitive to the needs and wants of our citizens, holding ourselves accountable to the highest standards of excellence and integrity and treating all citizens that we encounter with respect and dignity."

Chelsea Police Department Overview The Chelsea Police Department is structured into a series of organizational components that represent functional groupings of employees performing like activities. The organizational structure of the Department provides the Chief of Police with a means for assigning responsibility of performance of a group of functions to a single supervisor, as well as letting employees know to whom they are accountable.

Office of Chief

Kyes, Brian Chief of Police

Conley, Ed Lieutenant Internal Affairs

Monzione, Pam Civilian Business Manager

Morales, Lili Civilian Executive to Chief

Administration

Dunn, Thomas Captain Division Commander

Conley, Martin Lieutenant Crime Analysis & Reporting

Flibotte, David Sergeant Training and Recruitment

Cowhig, John Sergeant Crime Analysis & Reporting

Gomez, Crissany Civilian Crime Analyst

Ramirez, Helen Civilian Office Manager

Darragh, Kathy Civilian Traffic

Frometa, Liset Civilian *Records*

Jussif, Alan Civilian IT, City of Chelsea

Ordonez, Francisco Facility Maintenance Green, Georgia Civilian PACT Clinician

Community Services Division

Batchelor, David Captain Division Commander

Tyre, Golden Lieutenant Community Resources

Murphy, Janice Lieutenant Court Prosecutor

Noftle, John Traffic Sergeant

Abel, Lyle Traffic Enforcement Officer

Broman, Tim Traffic Enforcement Officer

Bellamo, Richard Traffic Enforcement Officer

O'Brien , Joanne Traffic Enforcement Officer

Longo, Robert Officer Traffic Enforcement Officer

McConaghy, Stephanie School Resources Officer

Ramos, Jose School Resources Officer

Mojica, Sammy Community Resources Officer

Teixeira, Joao Animal Control Officer Hidalgo, Josseilin Civilian Domestic Violence

Criminal Investigations

Houghton, Keith Captain Division Commander

Noseworthy, Ed Lieutenant Criminal Investigations, Intelligence

Betz, David Lieutenant Special Investigations

Delaney, Daniel Sergeant Major Crimes Investigations

Coen, Myles Detective Licensing/Evidence

Medina, Rosalba Detective Domestic Violence

D'Alba, Anthony Detective Sexual Assaults

Ramirez, Emilio Detective Criminal Investigations

Rodriquez, Luis Detective DEA Task Force

Noone, Mike Gang Unit Detective Conley, Scott FBI Gang Task Force Gang Unit Detective North Shore Suffolk Task Force Bower, John Sergeant Narcotics/Vice Investigations

Brizuela, William Detective Narcotics/Vice

Addonizio, Mike Detective Rizzuto, Dave Detective

Dunn, Brian Sergeant Robbery Task Force and Street Crimes Vega, Carlos Detective Laft, Richard Detective Garcia, Stephen Detective

Patrol Division Captain Patrol Division Officers

William, Dana *Captain* Division Commander

Patrol Division Lieutenants

Haumann, Nancy Daywatch, OIC

Butler, John First Half, OIC

Griffin, Robert Last Half, OIC

Patrol Division Sergeants

Butler, Karen

Farden, Jason

Ostler, Dan

Nee, Michael

Nelson, Edwin

Sanchez, Miguel

Gonzalez, Efrain

Bevere, Joseph

McLain, Thomas

Arsenault, Tracy

Batchelor, David

Belanger, Robert

Bonita, Eugene

Bruttaniti, John

Bunk, John

Camacho, Fernando

Campers, Joseph

Casucci, Augustus

Chodrick, Dustin

Chung, Star

Delaney, David

DelCompare, Carlos

Digaetano, Roger

Farden, James

Fern (Jr), Joseph

Gonzalez, Hector

Grayson, Bernard

Guido, James

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Hammond, Robert

Hernandez, Bryan

Hernandez, Edwin

Krasco, William

Leon, Robert

Marchese, Edward

Marchese, Paul

Marcus, Jason

McCarthy, Paul

Mirza, Mustafa

Moschella, Robert

O'Connor, Mark

Ortiz, Anthony

Ostler, Ryan

Otero, Jose

Ridge, John

Rijos, Rafael

Riley (Jr), Thomas

Rivera, Felix

Rossetti, Richard

Sardo, Scott

Sanchez, Juan

Serrano, Rafael

Stec-Ruggiero, Richard

Stutto, Joseph

Sweeney, Keith

Tarraza, Luis

Torres, Jose

Torres (Jr), Jose

Vaquerano, Rafael

Walczak, Gregory

Patrol Division K-9 Officers

Capistran, Joseph *Officer, K9 Handler*

K9 Ancho

Noftle, Edward *Officer, K9 Handler*

K9 Alex

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Rodriguez, Jose



Lieutenant Edward Conley Internal Affairs Division

Internal Affairs

The Internal Affairs Office reports directly to the Chief of Police. Historically, police departments have been an instrument to maintain law and order. To be fully effective, the police need to have and maintain public trust, confidence and have their cooperation. Trust and confidence can only exist only if, the public recognizes that their police department uses its enforcement procedures with integrity and according to law.

Employees of the Chelsea Police Department are held to the highest standards of professional conduct. Employees who do not adhere to the standards of conduct, either through deliberate action or negligence are subject to disciplinary action such as corrective training, counseling, or punitive action that shall be applied in a prompt and specific manner. In 2014, 33 investigations were conducted by Lt. Ed Conley.

Professional Standards and Administration Division

This Unit is responsible for issuing new and revised Department policies, directives, procedures and ensures that they are compliant with standards of Massachusetts Police Accreditation Program. It is also responsible for maintaining the building and all of its working parts.

The goal of the Unit is to establish an environment effective in management, teamwork, empowerment, communication and professional development.

The Department is committed to providing resources for long-range planning for future needs of the Department– services, staffing, facilities, equipment and technology. It is also in charge of the Crime Reporting Analysis Unit (CRAU).



Captain Thomas Dunn Administrative Division



Captain William Dana Patrol Division

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is the largest division in the Department. It operates year-round, seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. The function of the Patrol Division is to provide uniformed patrol coverage to all areas of the City. Officers conduct patrols on foot, bicycle, motorcycles and in motor vehicles. They respond to emergencies such as crimes in progress, motor vehicle accidents, injuries, illness and fires. They routinely investigate citizen complaints, arrest offenders, appear in court, provide traffic control and enforcement, and attend community based meetings.

The primary goal of the Patrol Division is the prevention of crime and disorder by adhering to the Community Policing Philosophy as adopted by the Department over fifteen years ago. Under this philosophy, officers are assigned to designated areas of the City, called Sectors and each officer has the responsibility of addressing concerns in their area.



Captain Keith Houghton Criminal Investigative Division

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assaults

Criminal Investigation Division

The Department's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) investigates criminal activity that occurs in the City of Chelsea or has an effect on the City and its citizens. On an annual basis the Criminal Investigation Division investigates close to 1,091 cases. CID works closely with investigators from the State Police, federal agencies and surrounding cities and towns in sharing resources, personnel and information.

Gang Unit

We have a dedicated investigator on assignment to the FBI gang taskforce. This partnership allows the investigator to investigate and monitor gang incidents in and around the Chelsea area, and provide that information to the taskforce. This taskforce investigates priority offenders that continually cross jurisdictional boundaries and targets those individuals for federal prosecution.

The Domestic Violence Unit reported there were 237 incidents related to Domestic Violence in addition to the 269 arrests, and the service of 370 restraining orders in 2014. Chelsea Police Department had 563 calls for service for domestic violence.

Community Services

Community Service Division is responsible for a number of police and community functions and is comprised of the Court Prosecutor, Traffic Unit, the School Resource Officers, Community Outreach Programs, Internship Program and the All Hazard Plan. Community policing in Chelsea emphasizes diligence and respect, to be carried out with the utmost sense of urgency.

The chain-of-command's main goal is to apply community police work consistently, which will create a safer, happier community for all. Protecting and serving the people of Chelsea is an imperative ideal which we strive to carry forward because it is all about building the best community we can, and everyone matters.

Chelsea police officers are committed to being mentors, people that reach out to all the members of our community, especially the youth and the new citizens, aiming to guide people in the right direction. CPD is vehemently against the "Us versus Them" mentality; after all, nearly all of us came here from somewhere else. We want to be there for everyone, regardless of any differences in language or culture, and we welcome every opportunity to help every member of our community settle in.



Captain David Batchelor Community Service Division

Chelsea is a diverse community with many different languages and traditions that can sometimes cause a slight barrier between the officer and the citizen; rest assured, every officer is personally committed to help each man, woman and child out in every way they can.

Traffic Enforcement/Motorcycle Operations

Traffic Enforcement Unit is responsible for the control and education of the motoring public as it pertains to the laws of the Commonwealth and Ordinances of the City.

The Traffic Unit plays a significant part in planning all major city events, including Chelsea Day, 4th of July Celebration, REACH Bike-a-thon, National Night Out and the May Day Immigration event.

Photo on the left is of Police Officer Bellomo who was awarded Traffic Safety Hero of the year, by AAA.



The Purpose Of Community Policing

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Drug Awareness, Prevention, and Education

The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications. All unwanted medications can be disposed of in the secure collection box located at Chelsea Police Headquarters at 19 Park Street.

The public is reminded that this service is available (24) twenty-four hours a day (7) seven days a week at Chelsea Police Headquarters. Chelsea residents can provide information anonymously to the Police Department by calling the 24 hour Crime Stoppers TIP line at 617-466-4880. Anonymous web tips can also be submitted right from the Police Departments website at <u>www.chelseapolice.com</u>.

31st National Night Out

The 31st National Night Out will be held the first Tuesday of August.

Community Resources

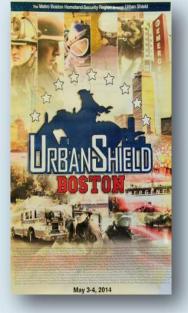
Lieutenant Golden Tyre and Officer Sammy Mojica are the Community Resource Liaison's between police and neighborhoods, partnering with community service groups in Chelsea. Community Resource Officer's in these roles are responsible for the establishment of crime watches throughout the City including the coordination of the National Night Out program in August.

Animal Control Unit

The Animal Control Officer Joao Teixeira manages all cases of domestic and wild animal issues throughout the City. Officer Teixeira is responsible for educating the public and mitigating these specific complaints. In 2014, the Animal Control Officer responded to more than 300 calls and was highly involved with the Metro Boston Homeland Security Region (MBHSR) efforts to better prepare the region for pet sheltering if a disaster or emergency strikes.

Operation Urban Shield

Metro Boston Homeland Security Region is made up of nine cities which includes the City of Chelsea. The Department of Homeland Security and FEMA consider this region to be one of the ten highest risk urban areas in the United States. The Urban Security Area initiative was introduced to the region by DHS office for Domestic Preparedness by providing eligible funding and grants.



Community Action

Officers continued to hold dozens of Community Action Meetings in 2014. The Community Action Teams were established for the purpose of formulating the priorities for the Chelsea Police Department. They meet on a monthly basis at various predetermined locations throughout the city. All meetings are posted on the police website and in many other locations.



Officer Star Chung Resident Officer at Scrivano Apartments

Resident Officer Program

The Department has partnered with City Housing complexes to house Chelsea Police Officers at several locations throughout the city. This nationally recognized program offers housing to officers and their families which provides additional security to the residents at each facility. These officers are required to organize 10 residents in community and neighborhood crime watches. Officers involved in this Program are responsible for holding monthly crime watch meetings, delivering official documents for the housing authority, patrolling the grounds of their development, taking complaints and following up on them. These officers handle any quality of life issues that may come up at residential complex.

Community Resource Officers

The Community Resource Officers, along with the Chelsea Police Department work in partnership with many businesses and community based partners. Lt. Tyre, Officer Sammy Mojica, and the Community Services Division represent the Police Department at many of these events. The following is a list of some of the events:

Project Homelessness, Starbucks Coffee with a Cop, Chelsea High School Internship Program, 5K Road Race, Community Connection and REACH bike-a-thon.





Toys from Cops for Tots

Student Government Day 2014



Officer Mojica and ACO Teixeira handing out Disaster Survival Kits for Pets



Sergeant Flibotte and young boy at coffee with a cop, at Starbucks in Chelsea.



Photo above is of Officer McCarthy, Chief Kyes, Mrs. Cimino, Mrs. Buckley, Captain Batchelor, and Officer Hammond at the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Memorial.



Photo above is of Office McCarthy.

Community Events



Chief Kyes with Santa at the Toys from Cops for Tots.



Toys from Cops to Tots event.



Chelsea Community invited to join Officers for Coffee with a Cop at Starbucks, Chelsea, MA.



Officer O'Brien enjoying coffee with two new friends.



Chelsea Police Officers win game at Roca's Basketball Tournament.

Officers Top to Bottom and left to right: Officer Addonizio Officer Batchelor Officer Stec-Ruggiero Lt. M. Conley Officer Guido Officer Guido Officer Mojica Officer DelCompare Officer Sweeney Officer O'Connor.



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Ice Skating event with Jordan Boys and Girls Club, FBI and Chelsea Police Department.

The Chief of the Department has awarded the "Life Saving Medal" to the following Officers:

Officer Paul McCarthy:

On Saturday August 9th, 2014 Ofc. McCarthy went above and beyond the call of duty by climbing over the top guardrail of the Tobin Bridge to reach a male subject who had jumped off the bridge and was caught in safety netting. The subject was severely injured and was trying to roll off the netting in an apparent attempt to end his life. Ofc. McCarthy immobilized and secured the subject at great personal risk to his own safety.

Officer Mustafa Mirza:

On Friday December 19, 2014 Ofc. Mirza went above and beyond the call of duty by administering rescue breaths to a subject who had overdosed on heroin and had stopped breathing. Ofc. Mirza's quick and decisive action was instrumental in saving the subjects life. Ofc. Mirza's exceptional response as an "Officer in Training" was an action above his experience level as a Chelsea Police Officer.

Photo is of Officer McCarthy on Tobin Bridge

Sgt. Michael Nee, Ofc. Lle Abell, Ofc. Robert Moschella, Ofc. Edwin Hernandez

Excerpt from Sgt. Nee's e-mail report:

"... Ofc. Moschella received a call from dispatch to check to see if there was a building fire across from the station. [simultaneously Ofc. Abell notified dispatch of a possible fire] After observing the fire Ptl. Moschella, Abell Hernandez] and myself made entry into the building and evacuated three occupants (had to force the doors due to the speed of smoke) from their second and third floor apartments and guided them down smoked filled stairs to the street, Ptl. Hernandez maintained a position at the entry to guide the victims out and inform CFD of our situation. The third floor resident told us that there was one occupant in the front third floor apartment. We forced the door (after testing for extreme heat) and entered the apartment by crawling on the floor due to the smoke and fire. We were able to make voice contact with a victim but were unable to affect a rescue due to her being trapped in a far room by the fire. We were able to maintain voice contact until CFD was able to make prompt entry into the apartment and rescue the victim, Several victims were escorted to the station lobby for shelter..."

The Chelsea Police Department Welcomes the Newest Members

Graduation

Two new Chelsea Police Officers Graduated from the Transit Police academy on February 2nd of 2014.

Photo to the right is of Joseph Fern Jr. & Rafael Serrano accompanied by Chief Brian Kyes on Graduation Day.



Photo below is of Jose Rodriguez, Ryan Ostler, Bryan Hernandez, Mustafa Mirza, Rafael Vaquerano, and Joseph Campers



New Officers

Six new Chelsea Police Officers graduated from the Lowell Academy on November 17, 2014 after completing six of intensive training which began on June 2, 2014. The new Officers were assigned to (3)months with a certified Field Training Officer (FTO).

Roca Inc.

As the new director of Roca in Chelsea, I have realized working with Chelsea Police Department is a key to Roca's success. Simply put, Roca's relationship with the Chelsea Police Department is a game-changer. Roca's mission is to disrupt the cycle of incarceration and poverty by helping young men transform their lives. We deal with young men who are street-involved and gang-affiliated with no work skills and little education. This means Roca and the Chelsea Police Department interact with the same population daily and realized we share many of the same goals: to reduce crime, keep the community safe and foster an environment where proven-risk young men can learn, grow and realize freedom beats jail.

Photo is of Director, Shannon McAuliffe with staff & participants



While Roca gives these young men the tools to transform their lives, we need to call on the police to share critical data and implement integrated violence reduction strategies, often to get ahead of gang violence and quash it whenever possible. We are also transparent with our young men regarding our relationship with the Chelsea Police Department and acclimate them to police presence as a positive influence. In groundbreaking "Circle Training", we bring officers of all ranks together with our participants; where once they were at odds, over this 3-day training they learn to see each other as human beings who all come from the same place, facing the same challenges with the same hopes for a bright and safe future and community.

Photo is of Georgia Green, PACT Clinician



Police Action Counseling Team (PACT)

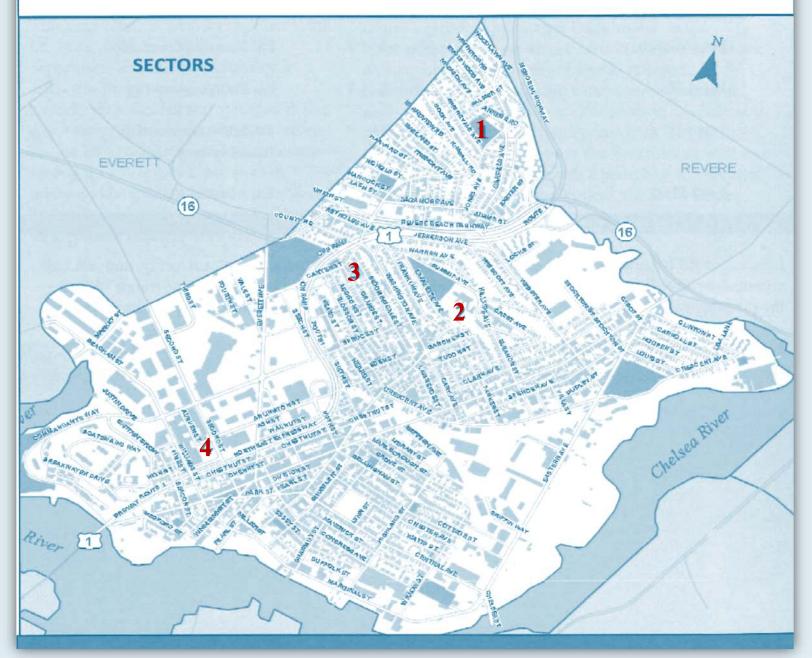
The Chelsea Police Department has enjoyed an almost two decade-long relationship with the MGH Chelsea HealthCare Center in providing clinical intervention to children and their families affected by violence or trauma. A clinician from the Behavioral Health Department of the Chelsea Health Center is available to take referrals from any police officer who responds to a call in which an identified child or children are witness to or victims of violence or trauma. The program is voluntary and is provided at no cost. A clinician contacts the family and makes arrangements for a home visit or a clinical visit, and provides an opportunity for the children and parents to learn about symptoms of trauma, participate in a therapeutic activity, and to obtain referrals for ongoing services through the MGH or elsewhere in the community as needed. The goal of this intervention is to provide information to parents, to reduce the effects of trauma on children's developmental, and to facilitate healing and resiliency in children and their families.

Sector Neighborhood Breakdown



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Sector 1	North of Revere Beach Parkway
Sector 2	North of Gerrish Ave to Revere Beach Parkway
Sector 3	Everett Ave to Bloomingdale St
Sector 4	South of Gerrish Ave and Everett Ave



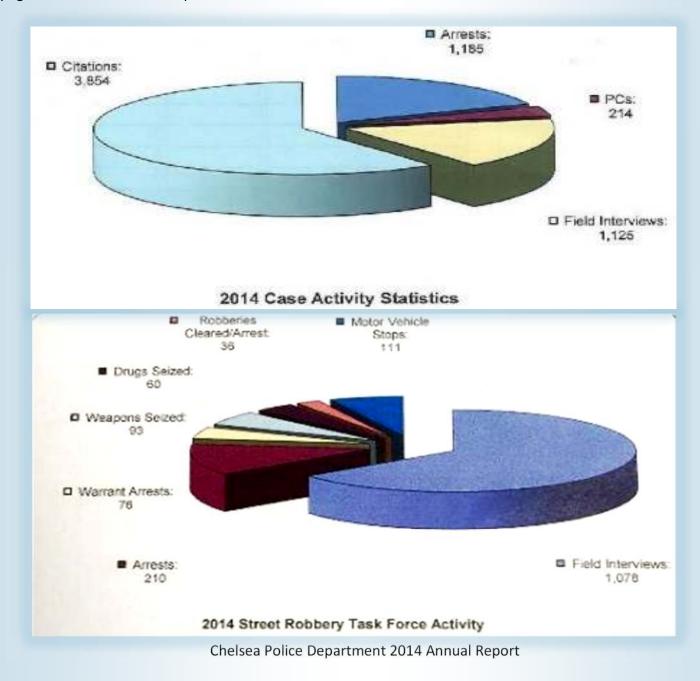
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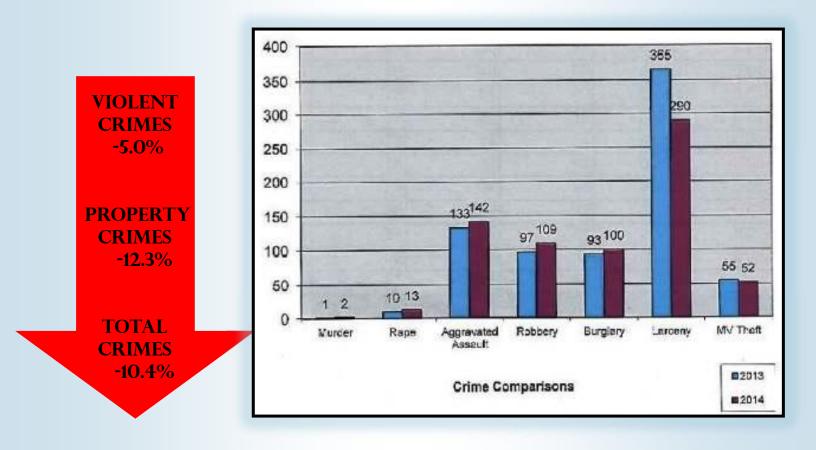
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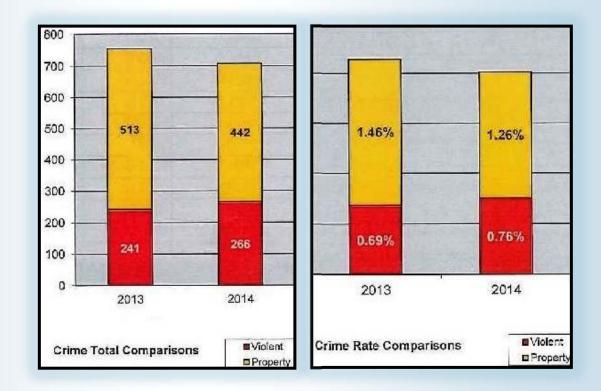
One of the most significant organizational changes to occur was the increased focus on the department's Crime Analysis Unit. Recognizing the importance of quality data in decision making, the department combined the NIBRS/UCR crime statistics reporting function with the established Crime Analysis Unit. This combination created the new Crime Reporting and Analysis Unit (CRAU), which worked in conjunction with the Massachusetts Crime Reporting Unit.

Crime Reporting and Analysis Unit also works cooperatively with all units within the Chelsea Police Department, local Police Departments and the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC) through information sharing and the transformation of data for local crime patterns, and trends.

The Crime Reporting Analysis Unit (CRAU) is responsible for the graphs and statistical data on the following pages and for the Annual Report.







THERE WAS A SIGNIFICANT DECLINE IN TOTAL CRIMES REPORTED TO THE CHELSEA POLICE DEPARTMENT IN 2014 WHEN COMPARED TO TOTAL CRIMES REPORTED IN 2013.

North of Revere Beach Parkway

SECTOR 1				
	2013	2014	% Chg	Net Chg
Murder	1	0	-100%	-1
Rape	1	3	200%	2
Aggravated Assaults	18	11	-39%	-7
Robbery	12	12	0%	0
Burglary	18	16	-11%	-2
Larceny	103	117	14%	14
Motor Vehicle Theft	20	11	-45%	-9
Total	2013	2014	% Chg	Net Chg
Violent Crime	32	26	-19%	-6
Property Crime	141	144	2%	3

North of Gerrish Ave to Revere Beach Parkway

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Everett Ave to Bloomingdale Street

SECTOR 3						
	2013	2014	% Chg	Net Chg		
Murder	1	1	0%	0		
Rape	7	3	-57%	-4		
Aggravated Assaults	44	39	-11%	-5		
Robbery	30	25	-17%	-5		
Burglary	53	42	-21%	-11		
Larceny	206	197	-4%	-9		
Motor Vehicle Theft	32	22	-31%	-10		
Total	2013	2014	% Chg	Net Chg		
Violent Crime	82	68	-17%	-14		
Property Crime	291	261	-10%	-30		

South of Gerrish Ave and Everett Ave

Sector 4						
	2013	2014	% Chg	Net Chg		
Murder	1	2	100%	1		
Rape	10	13	30%	3		
Aggravated Assaults	133	142	7%	9		
Robbery	97	109	12%	12		
Burglary	93	100	8%	7		
Larceny	365	290	-21%	-75		
Motor Vehicle Theft	55	52	-5%	-3		
Total	2013	2014	% Chg	Net Chg		
Violent Crime	241	266	10%	25		
Property Crime	513	442	-14%	-71		

Shot Spotter

Shot Spotter is an advanced piece of technology that helps Police Officers respond to the scene of shots fired, in some cases faster than the first call to the 911 Center. Shot Spotter is scattered throughout the City of Chelsea; to include neighboring cities and towns, and can detect the caliber and number of shots fired. This technology can also detect the exact location of the shooter with real-time date delivered to our dispatch center, patrol cars and even smart phones. Before Shot Spotter, many gunshots went unreported. The police relied on a call to the 911 Center to report gun shots, but now, Shot Spotter will give the police the pertinent information immediately. Shot Spotter is on 24/7. The purpose of Shot Spotter in the City of Chelsea is keeping people safe and help detectives to solve crimes faster than ever before.



Closed-Circuit Television

The closed-circuit television (CCTV) system are a series of cameras scattered throughout the city for traffic accidents and citizens safety. There are 53 cameras around the city and are on 365 days. There are many reasons the city has security cameras scattered throughout the city. Mainly, the CPD wants to deter crime. Protection of people and property are key to why the cameras are there. It is a well-managed operation. The City of Chelsea emphasis is on the respect of its citizens privacy. The cameras are key in solving many accidents cases and to solving criminal cases. The Chelsea Police Department conducts CCTV operation in a professional, ethical and legal manner.



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Chelsea was awarded the, "**All-American City**" in 2014 by the National Civic League after competing with communities through-out the United States. It recognizes those communities who can work together to identify and tackle community-wide challenges to achieve uncommon results.

The All-American Award is the oldest community recognition program in the nation, which Chelsea was awarded twice.



National Civic League

President Obama launched "My Brothers Keepers" to give young people the opportunity of bettering their lives and reaching their full potential. "The All-American City award program selects a specific theme or arena to spotlight in its criteria." The My Brothers Keeper community challenge consists of six goals,

*"Ensuring all children enter school cognitively, physically, socially and emotionally ready.

- *Ensuring all youth complete post-secondary education or training.
- *Ensuring all children read at grade level by 3rd grade.
- *Ensuring all youth graduate from high school.
- *Ensuring all youth out of school are employed.
- *Ensuring all youth remain safe from violent crime.





Tasha Gonzalez and Martin Butler

Internships

The internship is an opening in the avenue of criminal justice by learning the police operations and the police subculture. The Internship helps them to gain an understanding in the police units, which helps the interns to get their foot in the door. The CPD does recruit High School, undergraduate and graduate students from all over, like Northeastern University and Pine Manor College. The interns help out on major projects for the police department. All internships are non-paid, but most college students receive credit hours from their institution. During the internship, the interns learn how to delegate tasks to others, leadership skills, time management skills and working with all types of leaders. Internship may be an opening which can inspire a person to be in the law enforcement field.



Chelsea Police Officers Who Have Died In The Line Of Duty



Police Officer David Wilber Jr. Chelsea Police Department END OF WATCH: Saturday, July 8, 1871 Cause: Gunfire



Patrolman James E. Buckley Chelsea Police Department END OF WATCH: Monday, February 2, 1970 Cause: Struck by vehicle



Patrolman John J. McKenzie Chelsea Police Department END OF WATCH: Monday, October 13, 1924 Cause: Struck by vehicle



Sergeant Arthur Cashin Chelsea Police Department END OF WATCH: Sunday, July 20, 1980 Cause: Gunfire



Patrolman Thomas F. Gainard Chelsea Police Department END OF WATCH: Monday, November 3, 1930 Cause: Struck by vehicle



Sergeant Raymond P. Cimino Chelsea Police Department END OF WATCH: Thursday, February 28, 1985 Cause: Heart attack









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http://www.chelseapolice.com

This report was compiled by The Crime Reporting Analysis Unit

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Chelsea Police Officers in New York City, Paying Respect To Our Fallen New York City Brother Officers.

CRIME STOPPERS Anonymous Tip Line: 617-466-4880



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