

# RALEIGH POLICE DEPARTMENT



2014

COMMUNITY REPORT



***About the cover:** You'll notice two tributes to the technology employed by the Raleigh Police Department. One is the binary code seen in the skyline, a feature that is also present in page headers throughout the report. The other element is the mouse, that's "plugged into" the city, symbolizing the computer connections that permeate the department from its squad cars to the most sophisticated forms of analytical and investigative tools.*

# FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

For life-threatening and in-progress emergencies, call **911**.  
To report non-emergency incidents, call 919-996-3335.

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| Animal Control                       | 919-831-6311 |
| CrimeStoppers                        | 919-834-4357 |
| Drug Activity Hotline                | 919-996-3555 |
| Evidence & Found Property            | 919-996-3395 |
| Family Violence Intervention Program | 919-996-3335 |
| Gang Tip Line                        | 919-996-4262 |
| Gang Prevention Information          | 919-256-0919 |
| Graffiti Removal Hotline             | 919-996-6001 |
| Information/Headquarters Front Desk  | 919-996-3335 |
| Information/Downtown Front Desk      | 919-996-3855 |
| Internal Affairs                     | 919-996-3155 |
| Personnel/Recruiting                 | 919-996-1343 |
| Records                              | 919-996-3325 |

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## MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

*Chief Cassandra Deck-Brown*

It is a pleasure to present the Raleigh Police Department's 2014 Community Report, which highlights the department's activities on behalf of the City of Raleigh. While I am very proud of the work performed by members of the department, my appreciation for their accomplishments is heightened by the knowledge that much of it was achieved in collaboration with hundreds of community members who worked with us to make Raleigh an even better place to live, work, play and conduct business.

As the department continued its service to the community, it also continued its record of innovation and progress. Specifically, we transitioned to advanced practices in two areas: Intelligence-Led Policing and Performance-Based Budgeting. Importantly, those practices are linked toward a goal of providing ever more efficient and effective service to the city.

Intelligence-led policing involves advanced practices that strive to make the most comprehensive use of our available information and data. It will permeate our organization, affecting our approach to fighting crime, the allocation of resources and the shaping of the department itself, both now and in the future.

There will be a close relationship between Intelligence-Led Policing and Performance-Based Budgeting. Our new fiscal approach will focus more than it has in the past on achieving specifically stated goals, and it will use the intelligence-led information we have generated to set and measure our progress in meeting those objectives.

Beyond noting those two important administrative measures, another important trend that has become evident in Raleigh – the growth of special events in recent years. There has been an increase in events of all types, from street festivals to politically related demonstrations to major events, such as the International Bluegrass Music Association's World of Bluegrass Week. When people gather here, the members of the Raleigh Police Department take pride in helping ensure the safety and security of their experiences, and we will continue to fill that role as the city and its attractiveness continue to grow.

All of us at the Raleigh Police Department look forward to meeting the challenges that come with being the renowned "hotspot" our city has become, and you will notice some of Raleigh's accolades at the bottom of the pages in this report. We are excited about the future and look forward to meeting it in continued partnership with the community we serve.



## OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

Dedicated civilian and sworn employees who work under the Office of the Chief carry out a variety of administrative and community support functions for the Raleigh Police Department. Assigned to this office are the Community Policing Coordinator, Finance Unit, Internal Affairs Unit, Inspections Unit, Public Affairs Office, Research and Planning Sergeant, and Transcriptions. New to the report this year is the Office of Professional Standards, which encompasses Accreditation, Inspections, and Internal Affairs.

- The **Internal Affairs Unit** receives, processes and investigates allegations of improper conduct by members of the department. The unit may find that a complaint is sustained, not sustained, unfounded or that an officer's conduct was proper.
- The **Inspections Unit** performs audits and inspections involving various elements of the department. The work of the unit focuses on ensuring procedural compliance and safe working conditions, and it also identifies and acknowledges instances of service excellence.
- As its name implies, the **Fiscal Services Unit** monitors financial and budgetary matters within the department. In addition to functions such as purchasing and financial accountability, the unit is responsible for seeking and managing grant funding and for facilities management.
- The **Accreditation Manager** works to ensure the department remains in compliance with standards set by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. in addition to policy compliance, CALEA® accreditation requires periodic on-site certification performed by professional inspection teams that are independent of the department.
- The **Public Affairs Office** is responsible for coordinating external communication through the news media and internal communication with members of the department. The personnel of the office distribute information, organize news conferences and other media availabilities, help coordinate special events, and they receive and respond to inquiries from the general public.

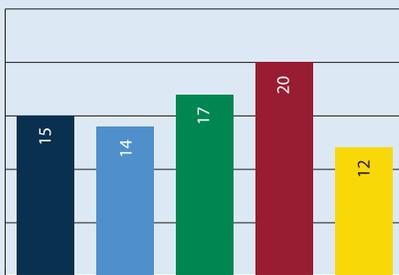
### During the past year:

- At the time this report was prepared, the Internal Affairs Unit handled 46 citizen complaints during 2013: 13 were sustained; 21 were not sustained; three proper conduct; eight unfounded; and one ruled other.
- The Inspections Unit conducted 31 audits, including annual accountings of the Evidence Unit, the Quartermaster's Office, and the Raleigh Intelligence Center.
- The Public Affairs Unit sent 364 press releases to the media and maintained daily contact with news organizations throughout the region.

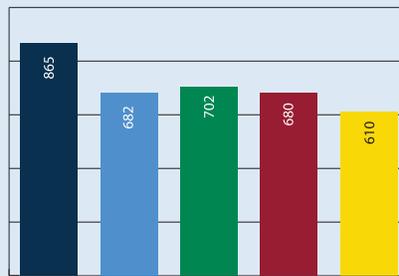
## BY THE NUMBERS 2013

- 782 Authorized sworn law enforcement officer positions
- 99 Authorized civilian employee positions
- 39 RPD volunteers
- 8,057 Hours contributed by RPD volunteers
- 83 Capital Area Greenway Volunteers
- 4,882 Hours contributed by Capital Area Greenway Volunteers
- 469,174 Total police service calls involving RPD officers
- 234,054 Officer-initiated police service calls
- 235,120 Dispatched calls for service
- 17,802 Adult suspects physically arrested
- 28,292 Charges made by arrest
- 63,908 Charges made by citation
- 66,949 Individuals cited or physically arrested by RPD officers
- 21,231 Traffic collisions reported
- 870 Taxi vehicle permits issued (new and renewal)

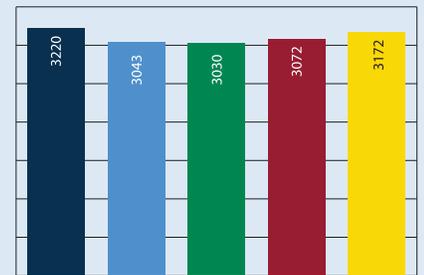
Part I crimes are the major crimes that are most likely to be reported to the police and occur with sufficient consistency to provide an adequate basis for comparison. As seen in the crime charts below, 15,075 Part I crimes were recorded last year. Based upon Raleigh's estimated approximate population of 430,000 for 2013, those criminal offenses translate into a crime rate of 35.06 crimes per 1,000 inhabitants. This standardized crime rate calculation provides a way to determine the relative level of crime from city to city. Raleigh's 2013 Part I violent crime rate was 2.57 per 1,000 inhabitants. Part I property crime rate was 32.49 crimes per 1,000 inhabitants. Reported Part I crimes for the previous five years are shown in the graphs below.



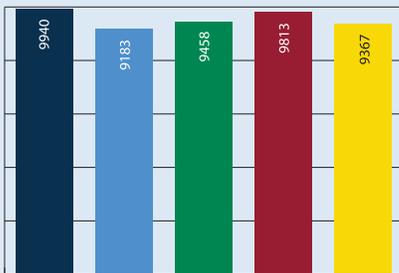
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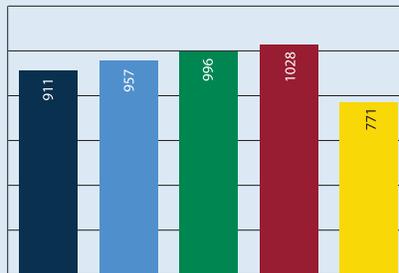
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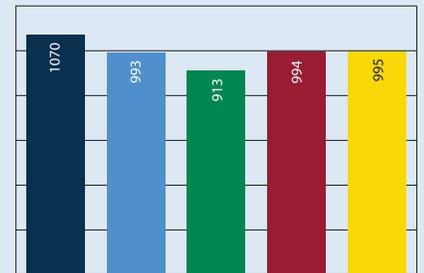
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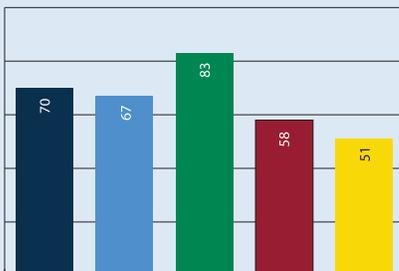
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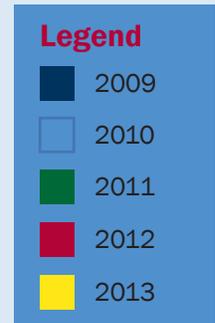
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT



ARSON



RAPE



# FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

The six police districts, whose highlights appear on pages 10-15, are part of the Field Operations Division, which is, from a staffing standpoint, the largest single element of the Raleigh Police Department. The officers who serve in the six districts truly are the backbone of the agency, and they are the men and women most likely to interact one-on-one with community members. Among other things, they are the officers who respond to emergencies and other calls for service, complete the vast majority of wreck reports, enforce traffic laws and handle responsibilities that range from directing traffic to arresting suspects charged with violent crimes.

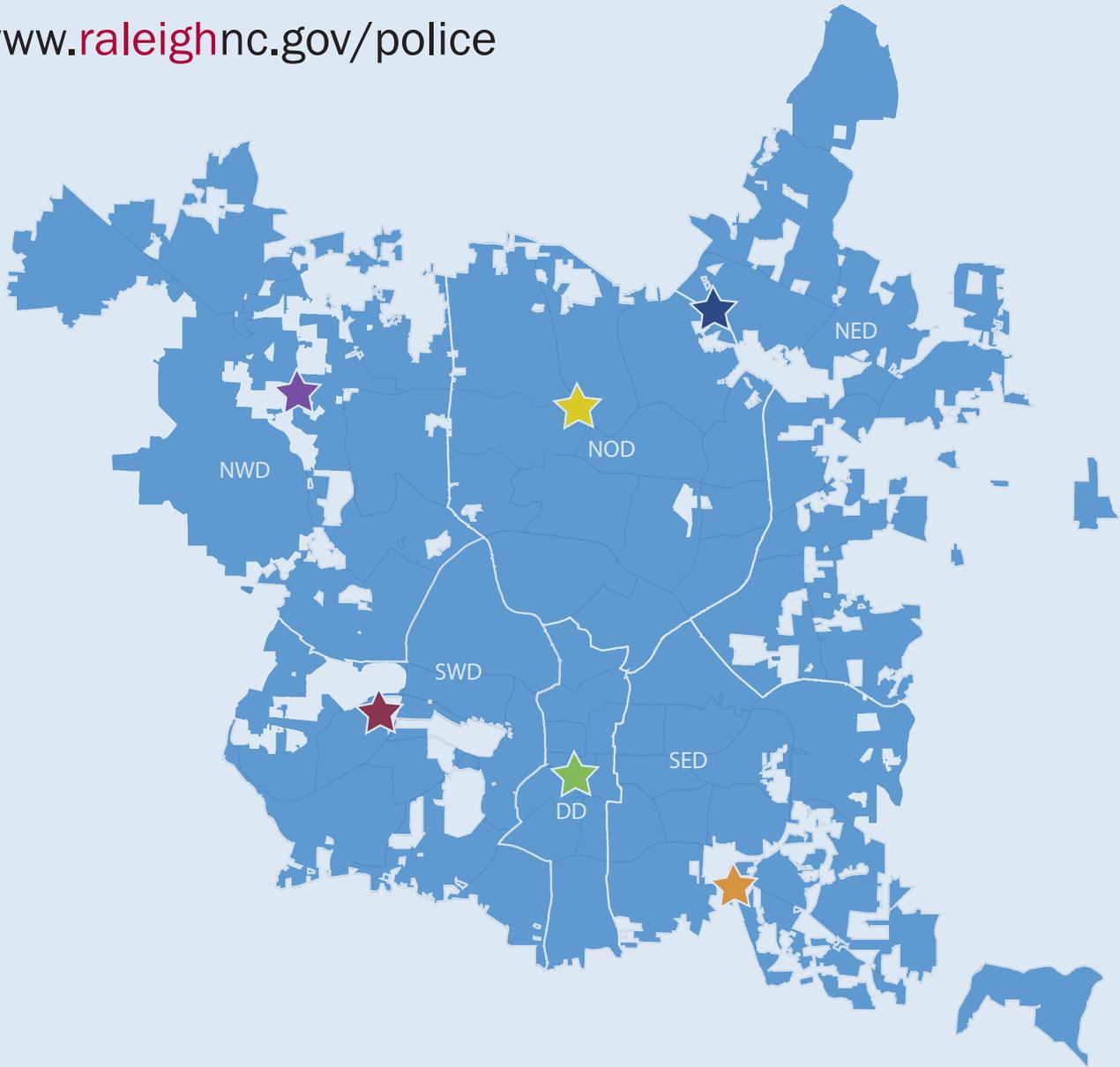
- Field Operations personnel [aggressively combat crime](#), and many offenders are taken off the streets because of the tenacious efforts of patrol officers.
- The division's officers [responded](#) to nearly 470,000 calls for service during the past year. About 47 percent of those calls were in response to 911 dispatches, and the rest were initiated by officers as they patrolled the city.
- The majority of the 63,908 adult [charges by citation](#) were issued by Field Operations officers.
- Also, during the past year, members of the division were credited with the most of the 17,802 [physical arrests](#) of adults charged with offenses ranging from traffic violations to violent felonies such as robbery and aggravated assault. That figure included taking suspects to jail who had been charged by the Detective Division.
- Each district conducts [community policing and crime prevention activities](#) that are tailored to meet the needs of their respective geographical areas.
- District representatives attend [citizen advisory council](#) meetings to provide policing updates, receive information and feedback from community members and answer questions posed by residents.
- District officers conduct [focused enforcement activities and projects](#) across the city to meet the needs of their respective districts. Those projects range from traffic safety initiatives to fighting violent crime.
- Each of the six police districts have the opportunity to be involved in follow-up efforts that stem from community participation in the City of Raleigh's [SeeClickFix](#) initiative.
- Please see the information concerning individual districts for additional information about the work performed by Field Operations Division officers.

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# CITY OF RALEIGH DISTRICT MAP

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-  Northwest District  
8016 Glenwood Avenue
-  North District/RPD Headquarters  
6716 Six Forks Road
-  Northeast District  
8320-120 Litchford Road
-  Southeast District  
1601-30 Crosslink Road
-  Downtown District  
218 W. Cabarrus Street
-  Southwest District  
601-104 Hutton Street

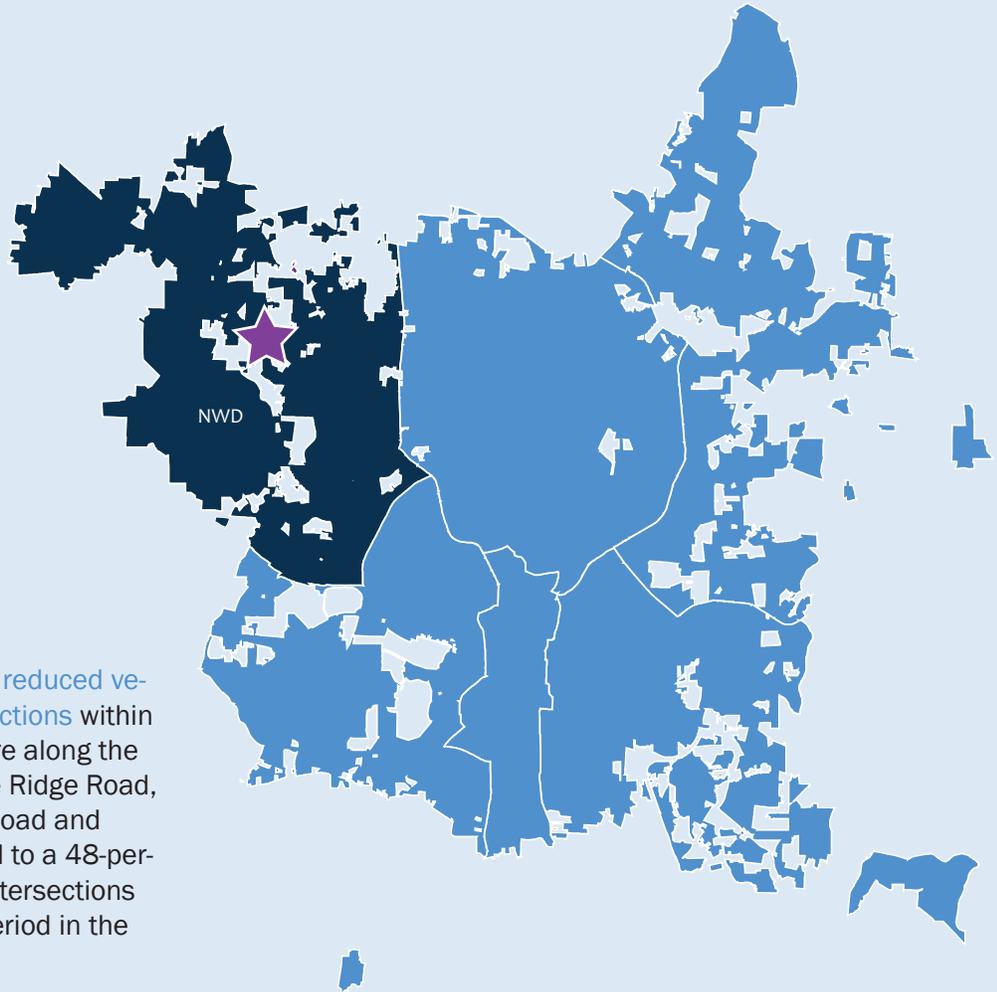
# NORTHWEST DISTRICT

8016 Glenwood Avenue | P: 919-996-2300

District Captain:  
Chris Carrigan

Square Miles:  
33.36

Number of Beats:  
7



## District Highlights:

- Intelligence-Led Policing resulted in [reduced vehicle collisions at four major intersections](#) within the district. All the intersections were along the Glenwood Avenue corridor – at Blue Ridge Road, Duraleigh Road, Ebenezer Church Road and Brier Creek Parkway. The project led to a 48-percent reduction in collisions at the intersections compared to the same six-month period in the previous year.
- A spike in residential burglaries during the latter portion of 2013 led the district’s management staff to initiate a project focusing on known repeat offenders. In combination with other efforts, the success of the project was evidenced by a 58-percent [reduction in residential burglaries](#) during the first quarter of 2014.
- The district participates in a number of [outreach activities](#) designed to provide young people with mentoring and positive opportunities. In conjunction with the city’s Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department, district personnel take part in an after-school program

engaging youth through facilities provided by an apartment complex. In addition, officers participate in other youth activities such as Shop with a Cop, Take a Kid Fishing, Walk-to-School Day, rock climbing, and the NFL Play 60 program.

- [Community engagement activities](#) in the district included starting or revitalizing 11 neighborhood groups during a 12-month period. Working with neighborhood groups provided officers with opportunities to provide crime-prevention information and updates on police activities important to the communities.

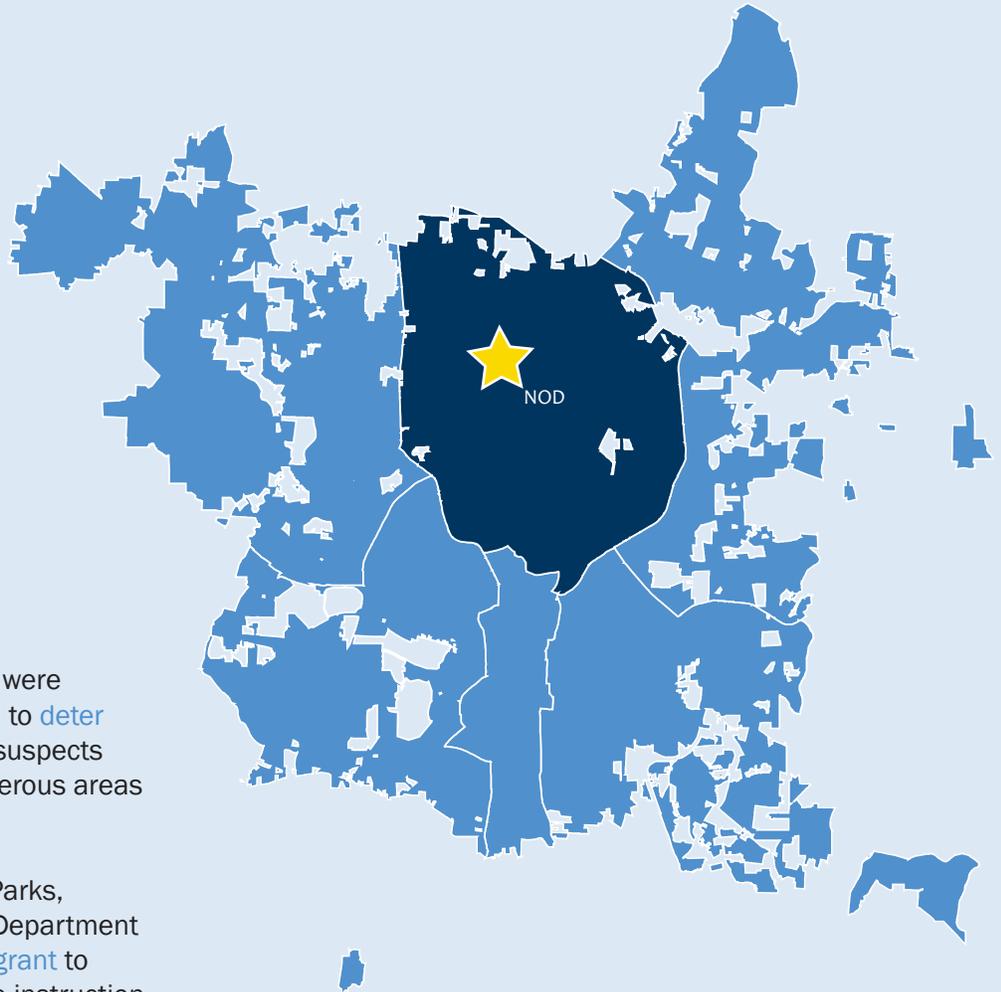
# NORTH DISTRICT

6716 Six Forks Road | P: 919-996-4208

District Captain:  
Randy Munn

Square Miles:  
30.58

Number of Beats:  
13



## District Highlights:

- Intelligence-Led Policing techniques were employed during projects conducted to [deter burglaries and larcenies](#) and arrest suspects responsible for those crimes in numerous areas within the district.
- District personnel teamed with the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department under an [Allstate Teen Safe Driving grant](#) to provide classes to young drivers. The instruction includes awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving, distracted driving, and speeding, along with information about the importance of wearing seat belts and shoulder harnesses. The teens who receive the instruction, in turn, became instructors to their peers.
- Community policing squad members share information designed to help people [enhance their personal safety](#) and work closely with the police.
- The community policing team also worked with teens at the Boys and Girls Club on New Hope

Church Road as well as coached two soccer teams from Brentwood Road.

- District personnel participated in a number of [outreach activities](#), including the Salvation Army Health Fair and the Community Hope Family Field Day at Sanderson High School.
- Officers conducted [focused traffic enforcement projects](#) in response to community concerns about speeding on thoroughfares, connectors and residential streets.

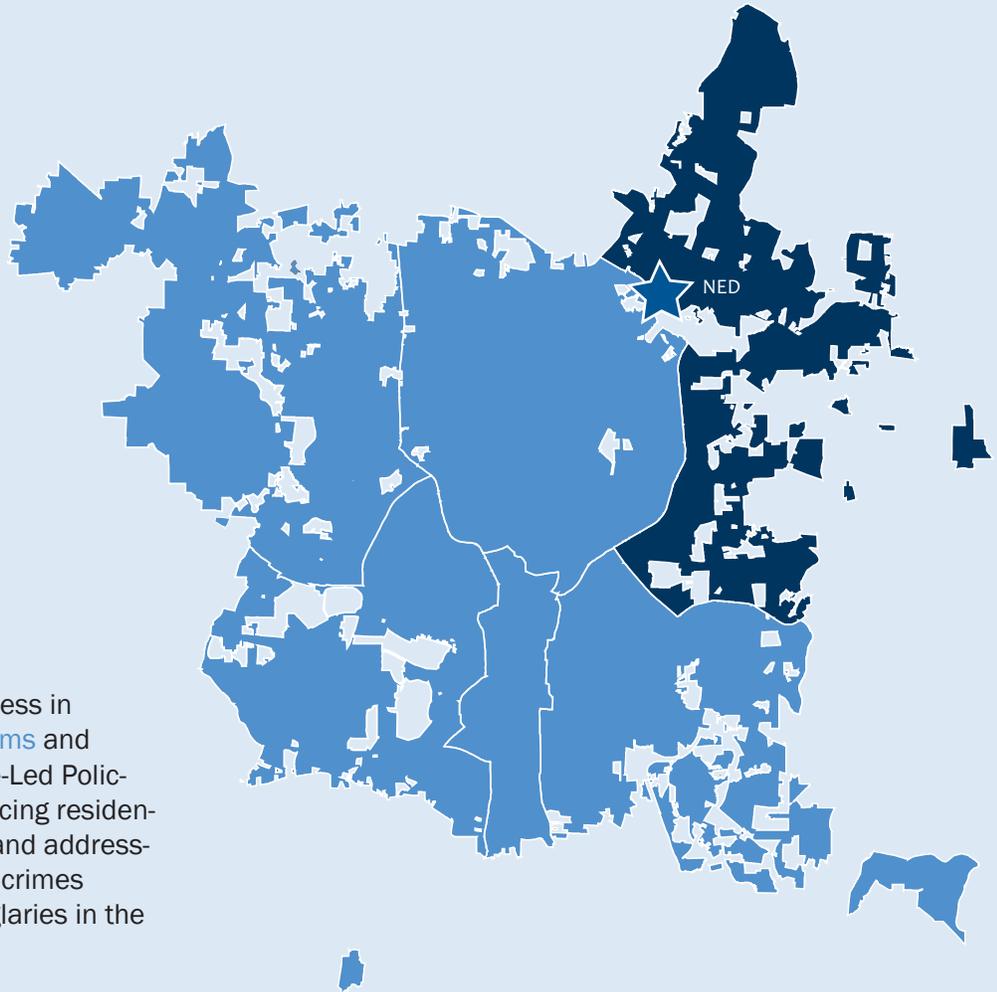
# NORTHEAST DISTRICT

8320-120 Litchford Road | P: 919-996-2457

District Captain:  
Judy Sholar

Square Miles:  
26.99

Number of Beats:  
9



## District Highlights:

- The Northeast District realized success in a number of [crime-reduction programs](#) and projects stemming from Intelligence-Led Policing. Those successes included reducing residential burglaries in the Mini City area and addressing a variety of violent and property crimes including reducing commercial burglaries in the Capital Boulevard corridor.
- During the past year, an additional 28 miles of the Capital Area Greenway Trail System opened within the Northeast District, and personnel responded through focused patrol on foot, bicycles and in ATVs. In addition, the district utilized mounted patrol and the RPD Volunteer and Greenway Volunteers to bolster the [visible presence on greenways](#).
- The district was heavily involved in planning and preparation for the [City of Raleigh's Northeast Outreach Center](#), which opened in the Mini City Shopping Center in May 2014. Several city departments including the RPD will collaborate to

offer a variety of programs at the center, reaching community members of all ages. Additionally, plans are currently underway to relocate the Northeast District station to a location within the district by the end of 2014.

- Officers continued to be a part of an [after-school program](#) offered at East Millbrook Middle School. Working with the city's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department, the district's community policing officers maintained mentoring and role-model relationships with

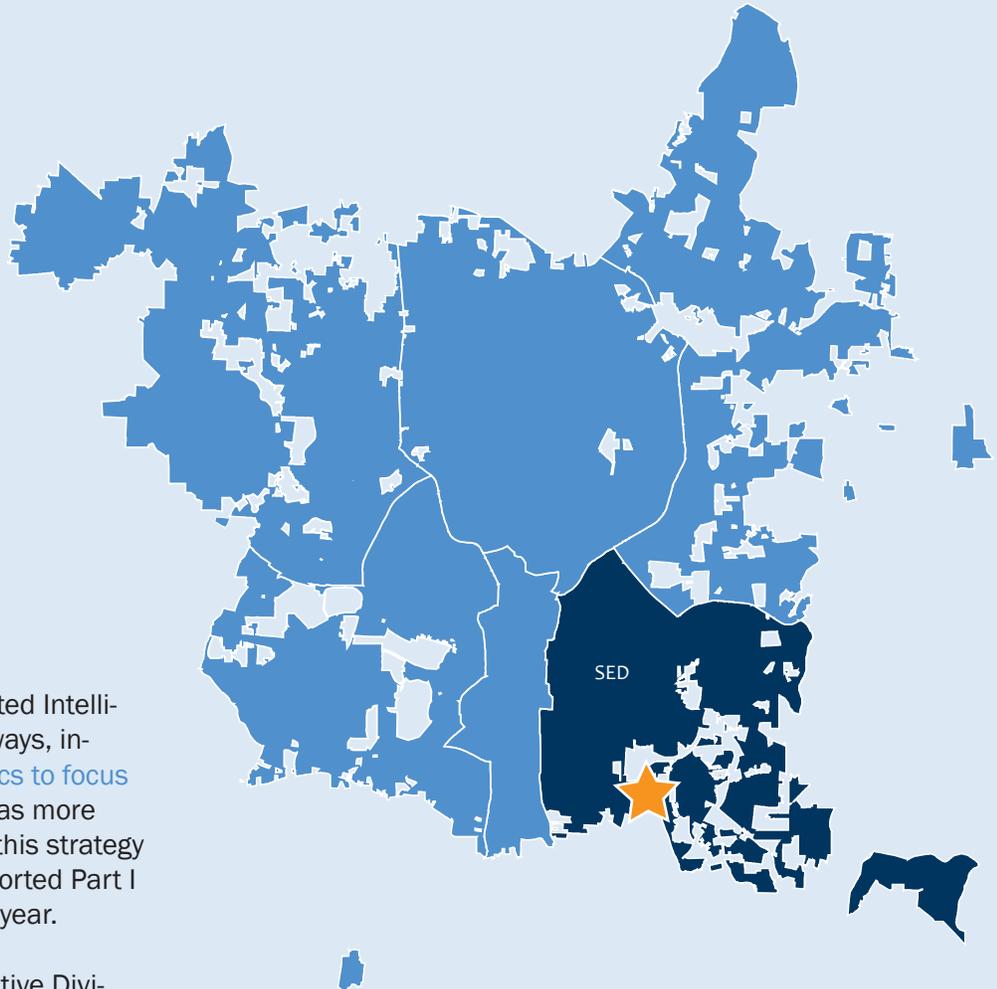
# SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

1601-30 Crosslink Road | P: 919-996-4455

District Captain:  
Buddy Young

Square Miles:  
24.32

Number of Beats:  
12



## District Highlights:

- District management has incorporated Intelligence-Led Policing in a number of ways, including the [use of predictive analytics to focus resources](#) when and where crime was more likely to occur. The district believes this strategy played a role in the reduction of reported Part I crime in the district during the past year.
- In conjunction with the RPD's Detective Division, the district conducts [drug-enforcement campaigns](#) to address the spectrum of crimes associated with the drug offenses.
- District officers joined the department's participation in the [Raleigh Organized Community Kids Soccer program \(ROCKS\)](#), a joint undertaking involving of the Capital Area Soccer League, the Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department and the Raleigh Police Department. Police officers serve as coaches and mentors.
- Community policing officers participated in [career day activities at a number of schools](#) to help acquaint students with the job performed by police officers and the career opportunities in law enforcement.
- District officers work with the Wake County Public School System and local businesses to identify, [locate and redirect truant students](#).
- District personnel spearheaded the [formation of Shields of Hope](#), a nonprofit group composed of officers and community volunteers who made needed repairs to the homes of senior citizens.

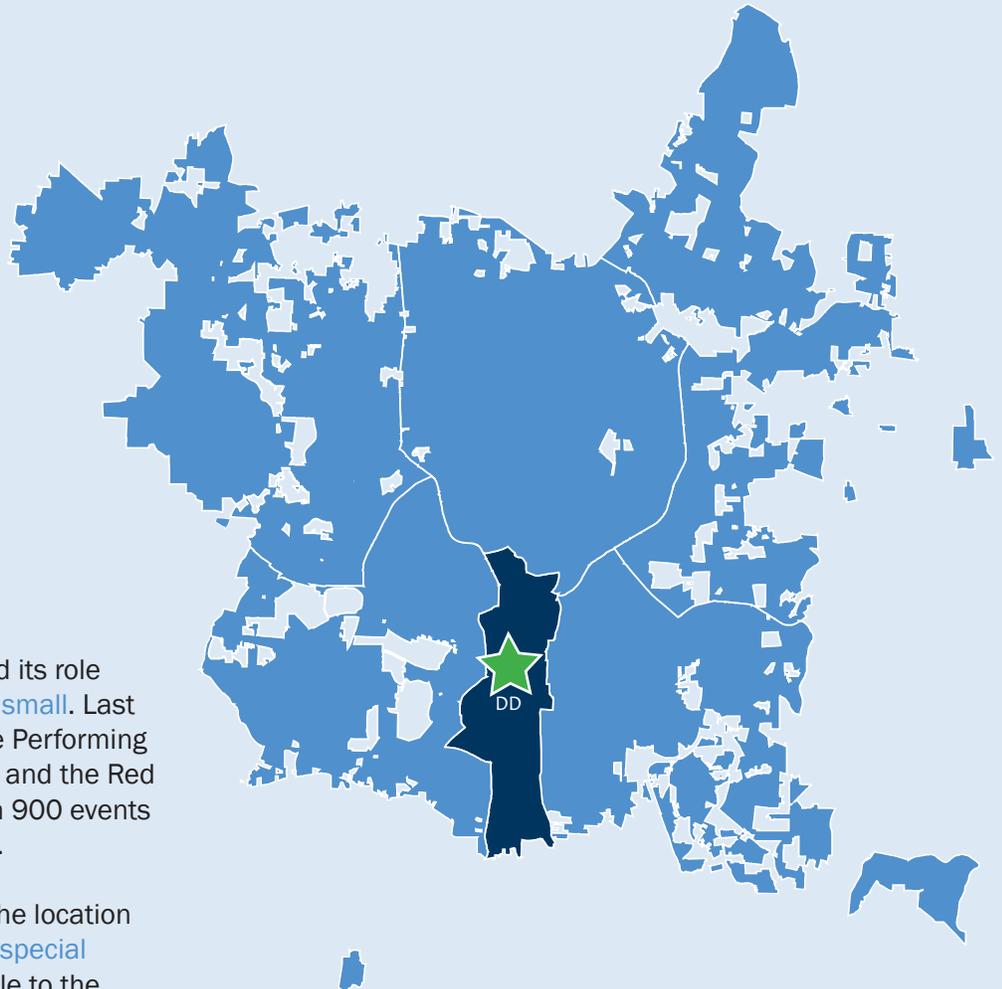
# DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

218 W. Cabarrus Street | P: 919-996-3855

District Captain:  
Rob Council

Square Miles:  
7.59

Number of Beats:  
11



## District Highlights:

- The district continued and expanded its role as the [location for events large and small](#). Last year, the Duke Energy Center for the Performing Arts, the Raleigh Convention Center and the Red Hat Amphitheater hosted more than 900 events attended by nearly 870,000 people.
- In addition, Raleigh's downtown is the location for many [festivals, demonstrations, special events and parades](#) that bring people to the area. The number of permitted events more than doubled from 267 in 2011 to 597 in 2013.
- [Traffic-safety activities](#) continue, including focused DWI enforcement efforts. In addition, the district continues its participation in the "Watch for Me NC" initiative, a joint pedestrian-safety venture involving state and local governments, universities, and other interested groups.
- Intelligence-Led Policing led to deploying resources in a focused fashion to successfully [address larceny-from-motor-vehicle incidents](#) in the downtown area.
- Focused patrols, especially those involving officers on foot, are working to [address quality-of-life topics](#), such as littering and illegal forms of panhandling.
- The district assisted Haven House with its [Second Round Boxing program](#), which works with young people between the ages of 10 to 21. The program uses weightlifting, calisthenics and organized boxing to help channel its participants away from risky behaviors.

# SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

601-104 Hutton Street | P: 919-996-6167

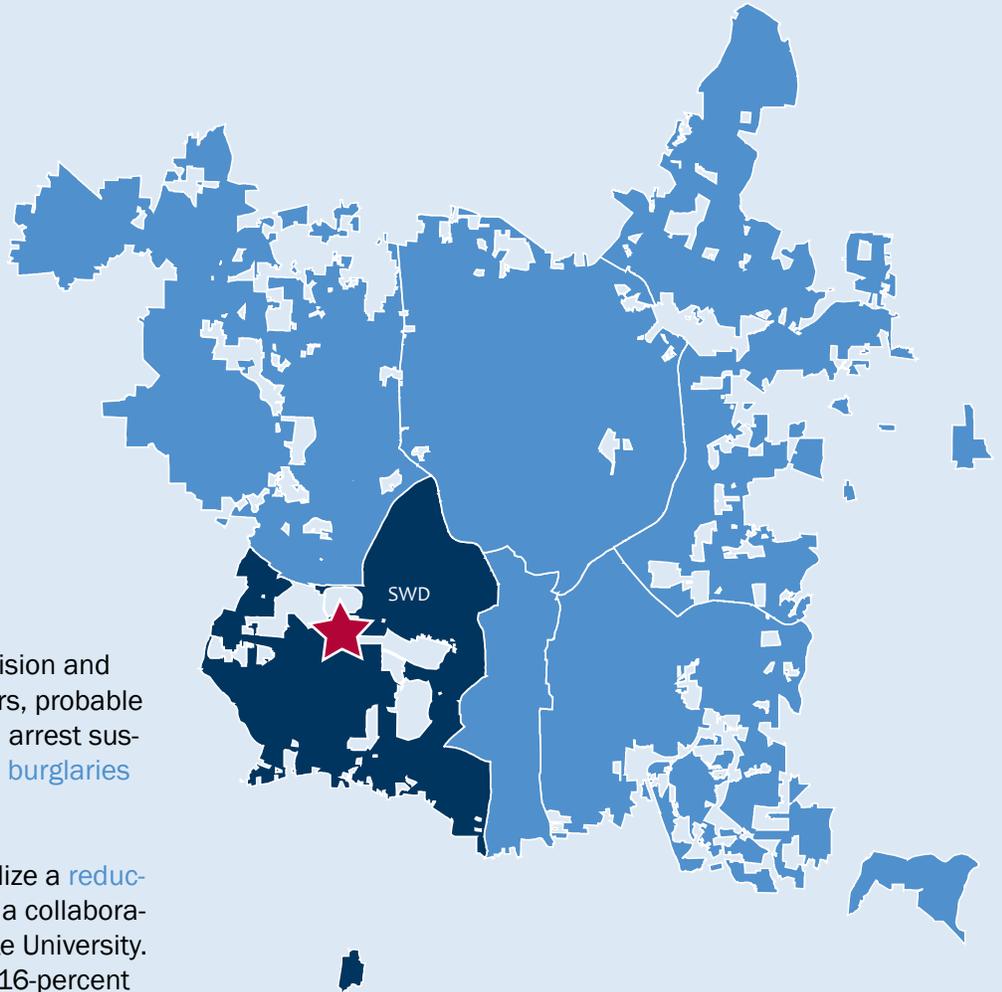
District Captain:  
Andy Murr

Square Miles:  
20.89

Number of Beats:  
11

## District Highlights:

- Collaborating with the Detective Division and sharing information with beat officers, probable cause was developed to charge and arrest suspects responsible for [an increase in burglaries](#) in the district.
- Southwest Raleigh continues to realize a [reduction of nuisance party calls](#) through a collaborative program that included N.C. State University. The 522 party calls last year was a 16-percent reduction compared to 2012.
- In addition to its efforts concerning party calls, the district [addresses a number of other quality-of-life issues](#). Complaints of aggressive begging, noise violations, parking issues, littering, drug and other quality-of-life complaints are addressed.
- The Community Policing Squad teamed with the city's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department to [host a movie night](#) at Peach Road Park. More than 200 children and parents attended.
- The district's officers work with NCSU police to [provide a law enforcement presence during events](#) to help ensure that a safe and lawful environment is maintained for all involved.
- Officers continued [patrols in areas surrounding N.C. State Fairgrounds during the fair](#). In addition to providing directions and assistance when needed, they prevent parking and traffic violations and take enforcement action when violations occur. The officers also remind fairgoers to "lock, take and hide" before leaving their vehicles, and reports of larcenies from vehicles have decreased.



# ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

- The Administrative Services Division manages and coordinates the Raleigh Police Department [Volunteer Program](#) and the Capital Area Greenway Volunteer Program. Together, the two programs involve more than 120 community members who contribute time valued at nearly \$250,000 annually.
- The [Crime Reporting Center](#) allows some police reports to be compiled via telephone or online reporting, which saves tax dollars and valuable resources. Over a year's time the center handled more than 7,500 reports and freed more than 5,600 hours of time that patrol officers put to use providing other services.
- The [Evidence Unit](#) is responsible for properly storing and safeguarding evidence and recovered property, along with all found and relinquished items. Unclaimed property whose owners cannot be located is disposed of through an online auction service. Those auctions generate funds that are transferred to

*After decades as a police interceptor style vehicle, the production of the Crown Victoria ended. In the Spring of 2014, the department transitioned to new patrol vehicles from a number of manufacturers.*



the Wake County Public School System.

- The [Police Service Center](#) is responsible for vehicle-related services that literally keep the department moving. Recently, the center played a leading role as the department transitioned to new police patrol vehicles.
- The [Police Training Unit](#) provides training to recruits attending both basic and lateral entry academies. However, the unit's mission doesn't end with recruit graduations. RPD officers receive annual in-service instruction, and many of them participate in advanced reality-based training provided by the department or take advantage of the knowledge gained from attending the department's Leadership Institute. Each of those post-recruit programs is coordinated by the Police Training Unit staff.
- In addition to providing 24/7 support to the department, the [Information Technology Unit](#) completed projects spanning the RPD's organizational structure. Notably, the unit recently completed a major transition to the National Incident-Based Reporting System, which is used to compile information on reported criminal incidents.
- The [Recruiting Unit](#) broadened its marketing program to include print advertising in *Carolina Woman* in conjunction with the department's ongoing commitment to target a portion of its recruiting efforts specifically towards attracting female applicants. The unit also utilized billboard advertising along selected Interstate routes and other key corridors and used "bus wraps" on CAT buses in

*The Recruiting Unit broadened its marketing program to include print, billboard and bus advertising.*



addition to maintaining many of its traditional recruitment efforts.

- The name of the department's Personnel Office was changed, and it is now known as the [Human Resources Office](#). The change more closely aligns the office's designation to its role within the agency.
- The [Records Unit](#) continued to serve both the department and the public. From the standpoint of community members, the section's personnel assist with requests for public copies of police reports that are often needed for insurance or record-keeping purposes.
- The Administrative Services Division also houses services such as the Quartermaster's office, the Court Liaison and other full and part-time support staff.

### During the past year:

- Personnel in the Crime Reporting Center generated 5,198 police reports and community members using the department's online reporting system filed 2,302 reports.
- The Raleigh Police Academy graduated 42 new police officers through its basic and lateral training programs.
- The Raleigh Police Department's Leadership Institute graduated an additional 47 sworn and civilian employees, bringing the total number of personnel who have attended the institute to approximately 350.
- The Information Technology Unit deployed nearly 420 computer systems to replace units whose leases were expiring.

**The Administrative Services Division provides and manages many of the resources that make the department run. Among its responsibilities are the recruiting and training of personnel, the acquisition and maintenance of police vehicles and other equipment, promulgating and maintaining the information technology upon which the department relies, and the cataloging and storage of all evidence. In addition, the division operates the RPD Volunteer Program and the Crime Reporting Center.**

# DETECTIVE DIVISION

**The Raleigh Police Department's Detective Division is responsible for conducting follow-up investigations concerning criminal cases, but there's a lot more to the division. Working with each other and in support of other elements of the department, the components of the Detective Division play a vital role in reducing crime.**

**From a case investigation standpoint, the division addresses criminal wrongdoing in a number of ways. The two-pronged approach deploy both specialized and general detective units for case investigation.**

- A number of squads are dedicated to investigating specific types of crime. Homicide, robbery and special victim/aggravated assault detectives are examples of squads dedicated to violent offenses. The department also uses specialized squads to address fugitives, career criminals, financial crimes, burglary cases, and drug and vice activities.
- The specialized approach has merit in solving many cases, especially those involving patterns of repeated or inter-related criminal offenses. Conversely, there is an advantage to maintaining squads of general detectives to investigate a wide range of other criminal activity, and the department utilizes its general investigation squads to conduct follow-up work on cases that include larcenies, such as those involving property taken from motor vehicles, as well as other crimes such as car thefts, and acts of vandalism and other damages to property.
- No matter what type of case is being investigated, "connecting the dots" between criminal offenses that are potentially related is important, and is a vital component of Intelligence-Led Policing. That's where the [Raleigh Intelligence Center](#), which is a component of the Detective Division, comes into play. The RIC, as the center is known, uses advanced technology and a trained staff to provide information to officers and detectives throughout the department.
- The RIC works to identify suspects and potential suspects, as well as developing important information about known suspects that aid in their apprehension.
- The [Youth and Family Services Section](#) consists of the Family Violence Intervention Unit, the Juvenile Unit, the School Resources Unit and the Youth Services Unit.
- The [Family Violence Intervention Unit](#) conducts follow-up work concerning incidents that arise, but a major component of the unit's integrated approach involves preventing more violence from occurring. One example of that is the department's adoption of a Lethality Assessment Program. The LAP starts with initial responding officers asking key questions of violence victims, and the answers to those questions quickly provide officers and other professionals with an understanding of the dangers the victim may face.
- The [Juvenile Unit](#) focuses its efforts on underage victims and suspects, recognizing that both need special attention. The laws that apply to juveniles differ in important ways from those dealing with adults. The personnel assigned to the Juvenile Unit are adept at handling such cases, and, importantly, they are aware of the special resources programs that may be available to help victims recover and may aid suspects in turning towards a more positive future.



*The Raleigh Intelligence Center uses advanced technology and a trained staff to provide information to officers and detectives.*

- The **School Resource Officer Unit** provides officers that serve in each of the high schools in Raleigh. Their collaborative interactions with students, teachers and school administrators are designed to prevent issues from arising, and their training prepares them to take proper action when required. School Crossing Guards are also part of that unit and are responsible for ensuring that elementary schools are a safe environment for children on foot, while the School Crossing Guard coordinator trains the safety patrol elementary school kids to provide a safe vehicle environment for children.
- The **Youth Services Unit** works to meet the needs of Raleigh's future generations. The unit's work consists of outreach activities and mentoring, along with the D.A.R.E. Program and a variety of youth activities designed to enrich lives and provide positive reinforcements. Through programs such as our baseball league and the department's Charm School, the unit's personnel strive to extend positive opportunities to youth throughout the community.

### During the past year:

- RIC analysis shows incidents involving gangs continued to decline. The number has dropped every year since 943 such incidents were reported in 2010. There were 692 reported gang incidents in the past year.
- The Career Criminal Unit investigated 93 cases, leading to charges against 35 habitual felons and the seizure of 29 firearms.
- The Drug Interdiction Unit executed 30 search warrants, and it made eight controlled deliveries and 11 trafficking arrests. Its seizures included 1,315 grams of heroin, 264 grams of cocaine and 749 pounds of marijuana.
- The Drugs & Vice units seized drugs valued at more than \$23 million.
- The Drug Enforcement Agency Task Force seized 8.5 kilograms of heroin. Overall, the Raleigh Police Department seized nearly 24 pounds of heroine.
- The Youth Services Unit currently offers 13 programs and works with youth participants on an on-going basis.

# SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

**The Special Operations Division is composed of a number of unique specialty units that perform key functions and partner with the community to enhance public safety. The best known aspect of the division's many elements may be the Selective Enforcement Units—Raleigh's SWAT teams. However, animal control, code enforcement, DWI enforcement, event planning, gang suppression, K-9 teams, mounted officers, secondary employment administration, traffic crash reconstruction, and traffic enforcement are also part of the division.**

- The **DWI Enforcement Unit** was formed in December 2013 as the result of a grant received from the Governor's Highway Safety Program. The grant funded four officers and a sergeant whose primary goal is the arrest of impaired drivers. Additionally, this unit will work to educate the public and other officers about impaired driving. The unit was formed in December 2013, and by the end of June 2014 its officers made 428 impaired driving arrests. The unit's work – which is guided by Intelligence-Led Policing techniques – augments the DWI enforcement work performed by district officers.
- The **Canine Unit's** handlers and their canine partners conduct hundreds of drug searches every year. They also perform sweeps for explosives, along with article and area searches and conduct tracks for fleeing suspects. When their specialized assets are not required, the officers on the unit perform patrol duties and provide support wherever needed.
- The **Mounted Unit's** unique perspective and mobility make it a valuable asset at special events. While the Mounted Unit remains a community favorite, it also provides a valuable law enforcement resource that cannot be duplicated by other elements of the department.
- The **Traffic Enforcement Unit** used Intelligence-Led Policing resources, including crash mapping and speed monitoring studies, along with community input, to determine the locations

where focused enforcement efforts would be most beneficial. The TEU routinely participates in DWI checking stations hosted by the RPD and other law enforcement agencies. TEU officers are directly involved in North Carolina's "Watch for Me" campaign, which focuses on pedestrian crosswalk safety. They also participate in seat-belt projects, BikeSafe classes and a range of community events.

- The **Crash Reconstruction Unit** investigates the city's most serious crashes, including collisions that result in fatalities. The highly trained members of this squad specialize in advanced investigative techniques utilizing sophisticated technological equipment. CRU members work collaboratively with city's traffic management

*The Canine Unit's is just one of the many unique units in the Special Operations Division that support the department in specialized capacities.*



personnel to identify issues and prepare intelligence-led responses that enhance safety.

- The [Code Enforcement Team](#) manages the department's response to ABC permit applications, nightclub safety and code enforcement programs, massage licensing, and nuisance ordinance violations, rotation wrecker and towing issues. Personnel recently worked to have revised rotation-wrecker contracts approved and reviewed the performance of the 11 wrecker services currently under contract with the city.
- The [Office of Secondary Employment](#) manages off-duty employment involving the officers of the Raleigh Police Department. In that role, secondary employment personnel review and process off-duty contracts to assist those who wish to hire officers to perform secondary employment. Secondary employment provides benefits to both the community and the department's officers.
- The [Animal Control Unit](#) answers thousands of calls for service every year. When necessary, the unit's personnel transport animals to shelters, and they exercise their authority to issue citations and summonses.
- With the public's safety in mind, [taxi inspectors](#) are responsible for processing and reviewing all applications to operate taxis, the regulation of all taxi companies and the inspection of all taxis registered in the city.

### During the past year:

- The Gang Suppression Unit officers served 818 arrest warrants, initiated 217 drug cases that led to the execution of 31 search warrants, issued 160 citations, and seized 17 illegal firearms.
- The Selective Enforcement Unit executed 246 search warrants and participated in 97 controlled deliveries and nine buy/bust and prostitution projects.
- Traffic Enforcement Unit officers were responsible for 6,337 total charges, including 142 DWI arrests.
- Taxi inspectors licensed 1,200 taxi operators representing 110 cab companies. They inspected more than 800 taxi cabs.
- The Canine Unit conducted more than 300 drug searches, more than 50 sweeps for explosives performed nearly 200 article/area searches and attempted 345 tracks for fleeing suspects.
- The Crash Reconstruction Unit investigated 70 serious crashes, including collisions that resulted in 47 fatalities.
- A total of 369 civil noise violations were issued.
- The Planning Unit completed operational plans for more than 80 road races and charitable walks, more than 50 demonstrations, 31 parades, 18 large scale events and several dignitary visits.
- The Animal Control Unit answered 21,059 calls for service. Animal Control officers transported 3,262 animals to shelters and issued 660 citations and 310 summonses.

# POLICE MEMORIAL

The Raleigh Police Memorial Foundation was formed in 2009 by a small group of active and retired Raleigh Police Department officers who shared a dedication to honoring and remembering the Raleigh police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty. Their desire to fittingly recognize our Fallen Heroes was joined by community members, and, together, those sworn and civilian leaders constituted the Foundation's Board of Directors.

The Board labored unwaveringly towards what may have seemed at times to be a nearly impossible quest – raising a projected \$500,000 to design and construct a unique and stately memorial to our Fallen Heroes. Yet, in time, the Board's efforts to build the memorial were continually advanced by fundraising events, such as road races and bicycle rides, along with private-sector support from more than 50 major business and individual contributors.

On April 25, 2014, the completed Raleigh Police Memorial was dedicated and stands as a permanent tribute to Raleigh's Fallen Heroes. While nothing can bring them back to their families, friends and fellows, there is now a physical remembrance that will forever honor them, just as we will always hold them in our hearts.



## Heroes Honored

Tom G. Crabtree-End of Watch, September 1, 1922

Robert E. Sparks-End of Watch, March 8, 1968

James G. Lee-End of Watch, December 5, 1968

James W. Allen-End of Watch, December 5, 1968

Delma D. Adams-End of Watch, February 3, 1980

Denise Holden-End of Watch, August 4, 1995

Paul A. Hale-End of Watch, July 11, 1997

Charles R. Paul-End of Watch, September 10, 2002





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