

Los Angeles Police Department

Annual Report

2000



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to serve"*

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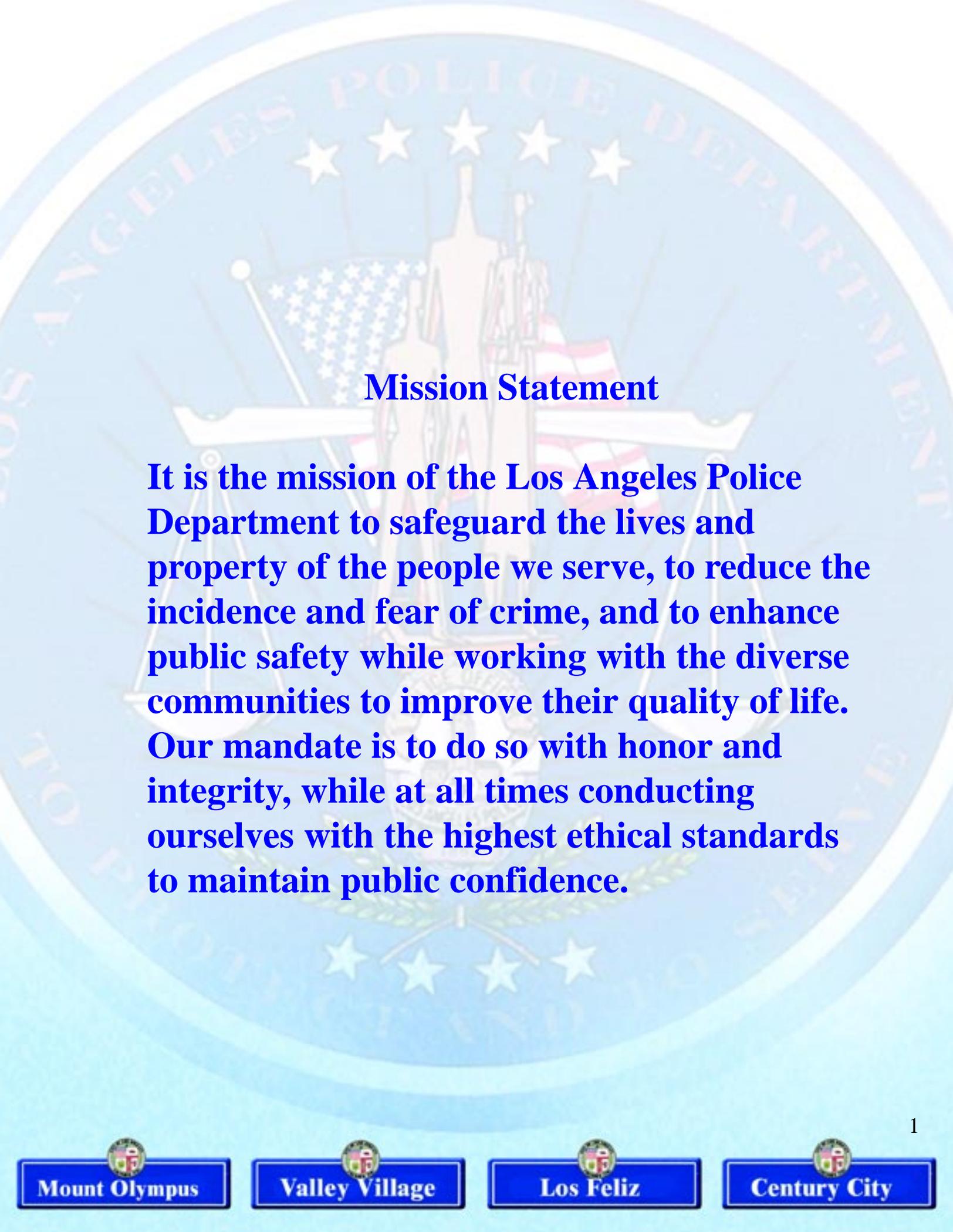
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Athens Park



Cheviot Hills

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Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Los Angeles Police Department to safeguard the lives and property of the people we serve, to reduce the incidence and fear of crime, and to enhance public safety while working with the diverse communities to improve their quality of life. Our mandate is to do so with honor and integrity, while at all times conducting ourselves with the highest ethical standards to maintain public confidence.



Mount Olympus



Valley Village



Los Feliz



Century City

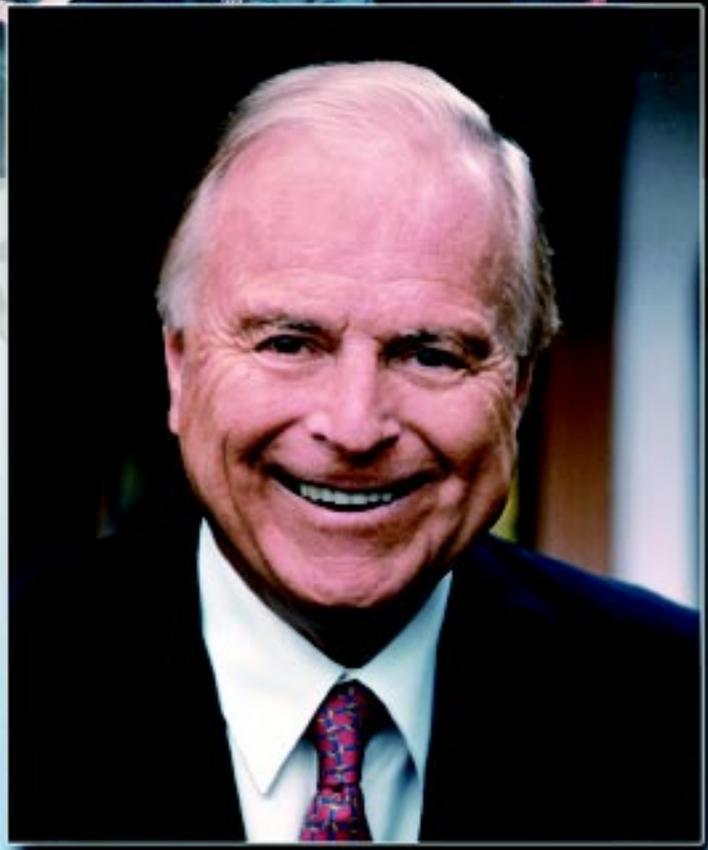
Mayor and City Council

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Chatsworth



Westwood



Boyle Heights

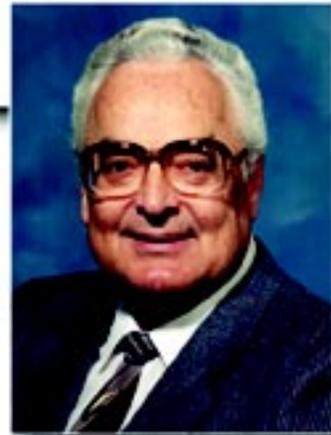


Miracle Mile



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The year 2000 was a year in which the deepest wounds of the Rampart corruption scandal were cut. Several reports were generated recommending internal changes including the Department's own Board of Inquiry report and the Commission's Rampart Independent Review Panel report. While much was learned from these reports and many changes resulted from the recommendations, there was one common thread running through independent evaluations: the vast majority of LAPD officers are honest, loyal, hardworking and dedicated to public service.

This year also represented one of LAPD's proudest moments. With the entire world watching, the men and women of this Department ensured a safe environment during the Democratic National Convention while still providing for individuals' first amendment rights. In the months preceding the DNC, certain protest groups promised unrest and violence in Los Angeles. However, the Department was well prepared and maintained peace in a restrained, professional manner.

The community continued to play a significant role in the Department's successes. Through the strong network of Community Police Advisory Boards, community members enhanced law enforcement in their local communities by addressing and targeting unique local issues. The importance and success of this program cannot be overstated.

In the spirit of the community we represent and serve, we submit the 2000 Annual Report.

Very truly yours,
BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

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President

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Eagle Rock



Los Feliz



Sunland



Palms

Medal of Valor

On September 6, 2000, ten officers received the prestigious Medal of Valor in a ceremony held at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. Chief of Police Bernard C. Parks presented the award to ten police officers for their acts of bravery, outstanding teamwork, and self-sacrifice when confronted with extremely violent suspects and rapidly unfolding situations.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the 41st Annual Medal of Valor Award Ceremony and luncheon was attended by community leaders, families, friends and coworkers of the recipients. Actor Craig T. Nelson narrated the accounts of the recipients' courageous acts.

Established in 1925, this distinctive award has been received by 496 Los Angeles police officers. The Medal of Valor is the Department's highest award given to members who distinguish themselves by performing acts of exceptional courage and bravery, above and beyond the call of duty. The people of the City are forever in their debt.



From Left to Right

Top Row: Ronald Chavarria, Robert M. Farias, Francisco Dominguez, Jason Thompson, Peter McCoy.

Bottom Row: Manuel Solis, Romik Keshishi, Chief Parks, Joan Leuck, Cynthia French, Lazaro Ramirez, Craig T. Nelson, Chamber President Ezunial Burts.



Echo Park



Korea Town



Venice



Westlake

In Memoriam

Fallen Heroes

On March 17, 2000, Officer Louis Villalobos, assigned to Metropolitan Division, Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.), was training at the United States Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendelton. While performing an advanced exercise he slipped and fell off of a ten-foot catwalk. The next day he succumbed to head injuries. Officer Villalobos, a 30-year member of the LAPD, joined the elite SWAT Unit in 1983 and held the rank of Police Officer III+I, an Assistant Squad Leader. A highly regarded peer leader, in September 1999, he received the SWAT Officer of the Year Award and Medal of Valor for his act of bravery in responding to an "Officer Needs Help" radio call and rescuing an ambushed and mortally wounded officer from the city of Glendale. He was to retire in six months and was two months short of celebrating his 53rd birthday. Officer Louis Villalobos, who joined the Department on August 10, 1970, became the 192nd LAPD officer killed in the line of duty. He is survived by his son and daughter.



Officer Louis Villalobos



Officer Robert Mata

On September 19, 2000, at 2:30 am, Harbor Area Special Enforcement Unit Officer Robert Mata and his partner were responding to a back-up call of an officer following a stolen vehicle. While enroute, the left rear of the police vehicle lost traction and began to slide. The police vehicle collided with a street pole on the driver's side. Upon impact, Officer Mata sustained major blunt force trauma and his partner was also knocked unconscious. Officer Mata was transported to Harbor UCLA Medical Center where he succumbed to his injuries. Officer Mata was one month short of celebrating his twenty-seventh birthday. The day before his passing, he was able to see his wife, Holly, work her first day as a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy. He is also survived by his two daughters, father, mother, and sister. Officer Robert Mata, appointed to the Department on January 22, 1996, became the 193rd LAPD officer killed in the line of duty.



Harbor Gateway



Mid City



Winnetka



Hyde Park

Recognition Day



For Heroism and Devotional Service

The Department honored 148 sworn and civilian employees at the 21st Annual Recognition Day Awards Ceremony on November 8, 2000, at the Police Academy Gymnasium in Elysian Park.

Medals and awards were presented to the recipients by Chief Bernard C. Parks, honoring their acts of heroism and service. Deputy Chief David J. Gascon and Deputy Chief Peggy York read the narrative addresses as the awards were presented. Fourteen Police Medals were awarded this year along with 28 Police Stars, eight Lifesaving Medals, 28 Community Policing Medals, three Police Meritorious Achievement Medals, 20 Police Meritorious Service Medals, and 27 Police Meritorious Unit Citations.

Additionally, three Department employees were acknowledged for receiving City of Los Angeles Career Service Awards and 17 officers received awards from the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association.

City leaders and community members joined the Department command staff, family, friends, and coworkers during the event to honor these outstanding individuals.



Detective Kim Jones (above) and Sergeant Steve Williams (below) received the Police Meritorious Service Medal from Chief Parks for exceptional performance of duty, clearly above what is expected.



Recognition Day Receptients

FirstName	LastName	Rank	Award	FirstName	LastName	Rank	Award
Mark	Aguilar	PO III	CPM	Marc	Martinez	PO III	CPM
Tony	Adler	PO III	PMSM	Juan	Martinez	DET II	PMUC
Gene	Arreola	DET I	PMSM	Richard	McElroy	DET III	PMUC
Robert	Baker	DET III	PMUC	Dennis	McNeal	PO III	CPM
Michael	Baker	PO III	PMUC	Enrique	Mendoza	PO III	PS
Lewis	Barnes	PO III	PM	Fred	Miller	DET	PMSM
Maria	Barrera	DET II	PMUC	Stephen	Miller	DET III	PMUC
Thomas	Bibbs	PO III	PM	Barry	Montgomery	SGT	PS
Charles	Block	PO III	CPM	David	Montiel	PO II	PS
Richard	Bonneau	CAPT III	PMSM	Stephen	Moore	SGT II	PMUC
Donald	Boon	PO III	PM	Perry	Moore	DET II	PMUC
Robert	Brown	PO III	CPM	Eric	Mosher	DET I	PS
Kosal	Bun	PO II	LM	Justin	Mudgett	PO III	PS
Charles	Buttitta	SGT II	PMUC	Jeffri	Norat	PO II	CPM
Pedro	Cabunoc	PO III	PS	Anthony	Ochoa	PO II	LM
Julie	Carpenter	PO III	PS	Scott	Ogata	PO II	PS
Kirby	Carranza	DET I	PMUC	Larry	Oliande	PO II	LM
Mark	Castillo	PO III	CPM	Melitoa	Orozco	DET II	PMUC
Joseph	Cavestany	PO II	PS	Dennis	Packer	DET II	PMUC
Joe	Chacon	PO III	CPM	Jason	Pedro	PO III	PS
Alexander	Chan	PO II	LM	Michael	Pelletier	DET II	CPM
Gregory	Chin	PO III	CPM	Cindy	Perez	PO II	PS
Heebae	Cho	SGT I	PM	Daniel	Pesqueira	PO III	CPM
Shawn	Connolly	PO II	PM	Eric	Pierce	DET II	PMUC
Bobbie	Covington	PO II	PS	Kris	Pitcher	LT II	PMUC
Bobby	Crees	PO II	PM	Richard	Rakitis	SGT I	PMUC
Eric	Crosson	PO II	PS	Lazaro	Ramirez	PO III	LM
Jesse	Crowe	PO II	PS	Steven	Richards	SGT I	CPM
Brenda	Crump	SGT II	PMSM	Daniel	Roman	SGT I	PMSM
Andre	Dawson	LT I	PMUC	George	Ryan	PO III	CPM
Reggie	Dickenson	PO III	PM	Ronald	Sanchez	CAPT II	CPM
Nancy	Dyer	DET	PMSM	Frank	Sanchez	PO III	PS
Michael	Estrada	PO II	CPM	Armando	Sandoval	PO III	PMUC
Steve	Estrada	PO II	PMSM	Jerry	Santos	PO III	CPM
Austin	Fernald	PO III	LM	Mike	Sayre	SGT II	PMSM
Juan	Flores	PO II	CPM	Ken	Scott	PO III	PMSM
Vivian	Flores	SGT I	CSA	George M.	Selleh	DET II	PMUC
Richard	Gabaldon	PO III	PS	Ray	Shorb	DET	PMUC
Steve	Gajda	PO II	PM	Daniel	Skinner	PO III	PMUC
Bob	Gale	CAPT III	PMSM	Luz	Sosa (Flores)	PO II	CPM
Isaac	Galloway	PO II	PS	Sylvia	Sotelo *	PSR	PMAM
Michael	Gannon	DET II	CPM	Martin	Spann	SGT II	PM
Otto	Garcia	PO II	CPM	Stacy	Spell	PO III	CPM
Charles	Garcia	PO II	LM	Charles	Springer	PO III	PS
Michael	Glenn	PO III	CPM	Anthony	Stavropoulos	DET II	PMUC
Joe	Gonzales	PO II	PM	Richard	Stocks	PO III	PMSM
Juan	Gonzalez	SGT I	PM	David	Swanson	PO II	PS
Russell	Graybill	PO III	CPM	Kenneth	Thatcher	PO III	PMUC
Mark	Griego	PO III	PS	Michael	Thrasher	DET III	CPM
John	Harrison	PO III	PS	Fred	Torres	PO III	PMUC
Jeffrey	Hazer	PO II	PS	Harold	Tucker	LT	PMUC
Richard L.	Hecht *	SMAII	CSA	Jennifer	Vass	PO I	PS
Margarite	Hermosillo	DET I	PMUC	James	Veenstra	PO III	PMUC
Steven	Hillmann	PO II	PMSM	Jim	Voge	CAPT II	PMSM
Ruben	Holguin	SGT	PMSM	Christine	Vogel *	Crim II	PMAM
Keiren	Ibarra	PO II	CPM	Ted	Watson	PO III	PS
Kim	Jones	DET II	PMSM	Rich	Wemmer	CAPT III	PMSM
Stanley	Kane	PO II	PM	Jeffrey	Wenninger	SGT I	PS
David	Keortge	PO III	PM	Marty	Weston	SGT II	PMSM
Yang-Kyung	Kim	PO III	PS	Steve	Williams	SGT I	PMSM
James B.	Lee *	CCP	CSA	Eric	Windham	SGT I	PM
Steven	Lee	PO II	PS	Joey	Yanez	PO II	CPM
Howard	Leslie	PO III	PMUC				
Eric	Lindquist	DET II	PMUC				
Ray	Lombardo	LT II	PMSM				
Carlos	Lopez	DET I	CPM				
Agustin	Loya *	PSR	PMAM				
Gregory	MacDonald	PO II	CPM				
Timothy	Marks	PO II	PS				
Dax	Martin	PO II	LM				

Award Legend:
 PM - Police Medal
 PS - Police Star
 LM - Lifesaving Medal
 CPM - Community Policing Medal
 PMAM - Police Meritorious Achievement Medal
 PMSM - Police Meritorious Service Medal
 PMUC - Police Meritorious Unit Citation
 * Civilian Employee



Porter Ranch



Harbor City



Mid City



Woodland Hills

Year In Review

by Bernard C. Parks

As I reflect upon the past year I do so with a sense of pride. The year 2000 was indeed a turning point in the history of the Los Angeles Police Department. The new millennium brought with it challenges, change and significant accomplishments.

In true LAPD tradition, we viewed the challenges as opportunities to make a difference. We accepted change as leaders in law enforcement, with pride while continuing our commitment to excellence exemplified throughout our Department's history. I am proud of the contribution that every member of this Department has made to our success during the year 2000. Each and every day, the men and women of the LAPD

provide the kind of quality service the people of Los Angeles have come to expect. They do so with honor and integrity, hallmarks of the Los Angeles Police Department. The following are the challenges and opportunities these officers successfully met during the year 2000.



The Beginning of the New Millennium – Year of the Woman

The year 2000 marks the entrance of the Los Angeles Police Department and the City of Los Angeles into the new millennium. This year can easily be considered the Year of the Woman. The accomplishments of women within this Department have been extraordinary. In leadership positions, these women serve as role models as they blaze new trails of inspiration for all their fellow officers.



Fashion District



Gramercy Park



Porter Ranch



Arleta

Women of History

Over the past century, women have had a positive impact on this organization. In 1909, social worker Alice Stebbins Wells petitioned then-Mayor George Alexander and the City Council, requesting an ordinance providing for a Los Angeles Policewoman be adopted. The measure passed and on September 12, 1910, Mrs. Wells was appointed the nation's first policewoman with arrest powers.



Alice Stebbins Wells

She introduced into local law enforcement the idea that women, as regular members of municipal police departments, are as qualified to perform protective and preventive work as male officers.

Her appointment prompted nationwide publicity. By 1916, her efforts in promoting the need for female officers resulted in the hiring of policewomen in 16 other cities and in several foreign countries.

Women of Valor

This year, two women were recognized with the Medal of Valor for their uncommon bravery and extreme courage. Sergeant Joan Leuck and Officer Cynthia French, along with eight of their brother officers, were awarded with the highest



Officer Cynthia French



Sergeant Joan Leuck

Sergeant Leuck mortally wounded the suspect when he hunted her down in an underground garage, terminating the deadly rampage.

honor this Department bestows on an officer. While responding to a radio call, Officer French engaged in gun battle with a mentally unstable suspect armed with superior firepower. She was critically wounded while valiantly maintaining cover for her fellow officers.

Women in Leadership

When Ann Young joined the force 19 years ago, she did not know that all her hard work and dedication would help her achieve a place in Los Angeles Police Department history. In April 2000, she was appointed to the rank of Captain, making her the first



Captain Ann Young

African-American female to achieve this rank in the Department's 131 year history.



Encino



Playa Del Rey



Studio City



Wilshire Center

Captain Young plays an active role in a number of civic, business and professional organizations. She earned her master's degree in Education from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and her Bachelors of Science in Kinesiology from the University of California, Los Angeles. She holds a teaching credential from UC Irvine and is an alumnus of the FBI National Academy for Law Enforcement in Quantico, Virginia and of West Point Leadership and Supervisory Leadership Institutes.

Because of her outstanding career accomplishments, the first female to attain the rank of Deputy Chief was appointed in June 2000. Margaret Ann York, known to many as Peggy, became the first



*Deputy Chief Margaret Ann York
First Female Deputy Chief*

woman in the history of the Los Angeles Police Department to reach this rank. A 32-year veteran, she is currently serving as Commanding Officer of Operations-Central Bureau, where she oversees five community police stations. Her prior commands include Detective Services Group, Wilshire Detectives, Wilshire Patrol, Financial Crimes Division and Internal Affairs Division.

With a master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Southern California and a bachelor's degree in Management from the University of Redlands, she is an alumnus of the FBI National Academy and the Southern California Leadership Network.

Women in Volunteer Service

Another woman of inspiration and leadership is 75-year young Specialist Reserve Officer Erica DeSmith. She was



named LAPD Reserve Officer of the Year and rightfully so. For the past seven years, Erica has volunteered four days a week, eight hours a day for no pay at the Devonshire Area Community Police Station, responding to complaints from callers. She has donated more than 13,000 hours of her time to the Department.

Accomplishments 2000

(877) ASK-LAPD

Implemented on June 16, 1999, (877) ASK-LAPD was intended to provide an alternative, toll free, single point of contact phone number for non-emergencies, to further improve the efficiency of the 9-1-1 emergency system. Historically, over 80 percent of the calls received through 9-1-1 have not been emergencies (or calls appropriate for reporting through the 9-1-1 emergency system).

During the second year of its existence, the Department launched a four-month public education campaign to promote the non-emergency phone number's use. Radio, billboard, and transit advertising were all used to inform the public of the proper use of the 9-1-1 system and the non-emergency number. The Department's ASK-LAPD Task Force supervised and directed this campaign with assistance from the Communications Division's Commu-



Elysian Park



Pacific Palisades



Warner Center



Garvanza

nity Relations Unit. The Los Angeles Police Department will continue to promote proper use of 9-1-1 and the alternative non-emergency number with a Community Partnerships Campaign to help decrease the 9-1-1 overload problem.

LAPD Online

The world's most comprehensive law enforcement Web site, www.lapdonline.org, recorded an impressive total of 29,555,359 hits for the year 2000, with an average of 80,752 hits per day. More than 3 million visitors logged onto the Web site in March and November with only three other months, January, June, and July, showing slightly less than two million monthly hits. Visitors to the Web site downloaded 395,270 documents, such as the Department's 1999 Annual Report, The BEAT Newsletter, crime statistics, comprehensive crime prevention tips, "most wanted" suspect information, missing person profiles and more. The Web site continues to serve the purpose of promoting public safety and providing the community with useful and timely information to maintain a close relationship between the Department, the people of Los Angeles, and beyond.

Community Forums

The Los Angeles Police Department's Community Forums program is an institutionalized method that enables the Office of the Chief of Police to obtain input and discuss problematic and quality of life issues, suppress rumors, and to enhance civic awareness of LAPD operations. This has developed into an effective avenue to address a variety of key issues that affect the people of this City.

The Community Forums consist of the Religious Forum, the Hispanic Forum, the Asian Pacific Islander Advisory Council, the Black Forum, the Gay and Lesbian Forum, and the Youth Forum. Each forum is composed of approximately twenty to thirty business and community members, and meets quarterly with the Chief of Police. Forum Summits are a culmination of all Forums and convene semi-annually to share information, ideas, and

new innovations. A total of 14 meetings, including two Forum Summits, are held throughout the City. These endeavors have helped to foster and build a credible relationship with the community through the dissemination of timely and factual information.

Each Community Forum continuously strives to maintain an open avenue of communication among the diverse communities, in an ongoing effort to keep abreast of current issues and to closely align Department resources with the needs of community members throughout the City.

Board of Inquiry

As promised the people of Los Angeles back in the early days of the Rampart Area Corruption Incident, a Board of Inquiry was convened as a fact-finding, two-year extensive follow-up investigation to understand the causes that led to this dark chapter in the Department's history. Released on March 1, 2000, the Board's report on the Rampart Incident made short and long term self-implemented recommendations necessary to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

The Board of Inquiry was established to recommend meaningful remedial steps to ensure that events such as the Rampart Corruption Incident never happen again and to restore our relationship with the public we serve.

Integrity Seminar

On October 6, 2000, a day long seminar convened at Elysian Park Police Academy to focus upon lessons the Board of Inquiry learned about the Rampart Area Corruption Incident. Integrity Seminar 2000 brought together Department command staff and members of the U.S. Attorney's Office to discuss topics such as supervisory accountability, hiring and screening for integrity, internal investigations, and integrity audits. Approximately 400 law enforcement professionals from around the country attended this seminar.



El Sereno



Cypress Park



Sherman Oaks



West Hills

Lakers Day Parade

The City celebrated the Lakers first championship win since 1988 with a parade through downtown Los Angeles on June 20, 2000. Los Angeles police officers were in full force as half a million fans lined up Figueroa Street leading to the rally at Staples Center. The large police presence assured a peaceful parade as revelers celebrated with their National Basketball Association Champions. Earlier that week, the City was spotlighted by the media after some unruly fans took to the streets, causing damage to several local businesses, following the final championship game.

Donation of 233 Cell Phones and Air Time

In May, AT&T Wireless, Ericsson Mobile Phones and the Wireless Foundation donated 233 cell phones to the Los Angeles Police Department. The phones have been used to make all 168 Senior Lead Officers more accessible to community members while out on patrol, aiding in our increased community policing effort. This extremely gracious donation was facilitated by the Los Angeles Police Foundation.

New Helicopters added to Air Support Division

The Department purchased eight new advanced helicopters in the year 2000 and will continue to purchase two new helicopters at the rate of two per year in efforts to standardize the fleet. The helicopters are purchased from a French company, disassembled and shipped to Texas, where they are reassembled with a state-of-the-art law enforcement package to meet Department standards. Funds are coordinated through Municipal Improvement Corporation of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament

The 29th annual Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament was held at the Woodley Golf Course in Van Nuys on Saturday, May 20, 2000. Hockey legend Wayne Gretzky served as host. Other celebrities at the event were Dennis Hopper, Dennis Quaid, LeAnn Hunley and Alex Thomas. Thousands attended the celebrity filled event to meet their favorite celebrities of film, TV, and sports.

This event raises money for the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, which supports families of sworn officers killed in the line of duty, and also assists sworn and civilian employees who have serious injuries or suffer from catastrophic illnesses. The event also serves as a Department "Open House," showcasing specialty units and equipment to all those who attend.



Edward M. Davis Sculpture Dedication

As the 46th Chief of Police for the City of Los Angeles, Edward M. Davis' legacy had a tremendous influence on policing in the 20th Century. As a pioneering police administrator, he developed new tools, innovative techniques, and advanced procedures in the prevention and deterrence of crime and the apprehension of offenders. Chief Davis became known as the "Father of Community Policing,"

creating the Neighborhood Watch program – the first community policing strategy in the nation – the Basic Car Plan, and the Team Policing concept. He



was also the architect of the "20 Principles of Management." His tenure as Chief contributed immensely to the stature, efficiency, and morale of the Department. His programs and principles have been adopted by law enforcement organizations worldwide.

He was honored with a bronze sculptured bust permanently placed in the main corridor of the Edward M. Davis Emergency Vehicle Operations Center/Tactics Training Facility in Granada Hills on October 28, 2000.

Chief's Business Breakfast

The Los Angeles Police Department sponsored two business breakfasts in March and November at the Ahmanson Recruit Training Center to help promote enduring partnerships between local and corporate business communities. Members of the diverse business industry and community leaders were given insight into current Departmental

efforts and progress in providing a safe and conducive business environment in the City. This is the third year of this innovative program designed to enhance the community/police partnership. Several additional Business Breakfasts are being planned for 2001.

Y2K Readiness

The Department's state of readiness for the new millennium was led by the Anti-Terrorist Division (ATD), which helped to reduce the anxiety and ensure the public's safety in any eventuality as the City prepared to greet the year 2000. The ATD personnel served on subcommittees for Y2K preparation and the Democratic National Convention to assist Department commanders in planning for a safe and terrorist-free environment.

LAPD 2000 Awards

The Department received the following awards during the year 2000:

- Los Angeles Police Department Basketball Team, Gold Medal at the Police and Fire Games, July 1, 2000;
- The John A. Schooley World Police Revolver Championship, Los Angeles Police Department Four Man Team, for the third year in a row; and
- Inaugural Baker to Vegas Bowl Championships, April 14, 2000, Las Vegas, Nevada. Score: LAPD Centurions - 38, South Bay Knights - 28.

I hope this overview gives you more insight into the events within the Department and our direction for the year to come. The Los Angeles Police Department is proud of its accomplishments and looks forward to the challenges in the upcoming year. We as a Department need the help and support of the community to ensure an even more successful year in the year 2001.

Very truly yours,


Bernard C. Parks, *Chief of Police*

Democratic Nat





2000 Democratic National Convention

2000 Democratic National Convention

by Commander Tom Lorenzen

In the spring of 1998, the City of Los Angeles was invited to submit a proposal to host the 2000 Democratic National Convention (DNC). Los Angeles Convention 2000, a non-profit organization comprised of leaders from both the public and private sectors, was formed to pursue this opportunity. The Department participated in the proposal, submitting an outline for providing police services to the event.

In April of 1999, our City was officially selected to host the DNC over the cities of Boston and Denver. For the first time in 40 years and only the second time in its history, the City of Los Angeles had the honor of hosting this important part of the political process.

Clearly, the Department faced a significant challenge in meeting the demands of the Convention, while continuing its daily obligations to the four million residents of the City. From the beginning, the Department viewed the DNC as an event of similar magnitude to the 1984 Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles. Every effort was made to manage the Convention in the same professional and efficient manner as was achieved during the summer games, and to bring the Convention to the same successful conclusion.

The DNC took place from August 14 through August 17, 2000, at the City's newest arena, The Staples Center. Completed less than a year prior to the Convention, this state-of-the-art sports complex is home to the Los Angeles Lakers, Kings and Clippers. The Staples Center is located directly adjacent to the newly renovated



from all over the world were in and around the City throughout the week.

Numerous hotels, public establishments, and private residences became venues for delegate parties and other DNC related activities. Two major downtown hotels were established as DNC headquarters and another as the DNC media headquarters.

The planning and management of this event was truly a cooperative effort involving multiple agencies. The Department served as the lead local agency. The United States Secret Service was the lead federal agency. Other agencies playing significant roles were the Los Angeles Fire Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, California Highway Patrol, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and the Los Angeles Department of Transportation.

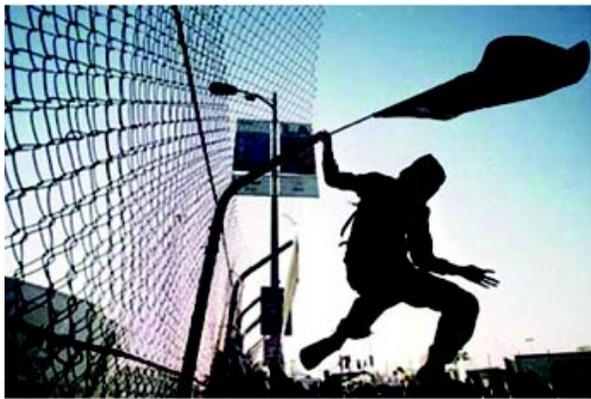
Between the time the DNC was awarded to the City and the actual event in August, a number of politically motivated violent demonstrations in cities across the country increased apprehension as to what could be expected when the DNC arrived. The proper management of demonstrations was the single biggest challenge faced by the Department. Clearly, the eyes of the world would be on Los Angeles and its police department.

Los Angeles Convention Center which was utilized as a media center and administrative facility for the DNC.

The Staples Center was the focal point for all DNC activity. Convention business took place at that site from mid-morning through early evening each day. President Clinton, Vice President Gore, Senator Lieberman, their families, members of Congress, cabinet members, party officials and approximately 19 state governors were in the City during the event. Approximately 20,000 delegates attended the Convention each day. Over 25,000 media personnel



Department planners developed new strategies and added significant innovations to the Department's civil and disturbance response tactics and mass arrest protocols. Existing mass arrest procedures were scrapped and a new streamlined version, with significant participation by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, exponentially enhanced the arrest capability of the Department. New, less lethal munitions were obtained and the protocol for testing and training was established. This necessitated Department-wide training for our mobile field forces, rapid response teams, and bicycle details. Training sessions were also conducted to familiarize staff and command personnel with the tasks they had been appointed to manage.



demonstration took place each day somewhere in the City throughout the rest of the week, no significant acts of violence or civil disobedience occurred. The peace of the City was maintained, the business of the Convention went on without interruption, and the democratic process prevailed.

The Final Outcome

The Department's performance during the DNC was by all accounts outstanding. Despite the many obstacles encountered, including the federal court intervention, oppressive summer heat, long working hours, and large-scale demonstrations that severely stretched our resources, our personnel pulled together each day and put forth their best efforts. From Deputy Chiefs leading mobile



Everyone's concerns over civil unrest came to fruition on the night of the Convention, when a controversial anti-establishment rock band gave a free concert at the demonstration site, located right outside the front door of the Staples Center. Within minutes of the end of the concert, groups of violent anarchists caused damage to property, assaulted citizens and police officers, and attempted to gain entrance to the secure area surrounding the Convention. Putting their extensive training to use, and exercising professional discipline, Los Angeles Police Department officers declared an unlawful assembly and enforced the dispersal order in a measured and tactically efficient manner. In short order, those responsible for the violence and property damage were arrested or dispersed.

field forces, to newly-hired garage mechanics working to keep the fleet rolling, everyone pulled together as a team, sworn and civilian, working side by side as partners.

The Convention proceeded without interruption and in those cases where our personnel were forced to take enforcement action, they did so in a swift and professional manner. Approximately 200 arrests were made for a variety of offenses. No significant property damage or injuries were reported, and crime throughout the City dropped dramatically for the week.

The tone was set. Although a major march or



Wilmington



West Los Angeles



Monterey Hills



China Town

Citizen Support

The Department received 502 commendation letters from citizens, community leaders, civic groups and visitors thanking our officers for their valuable service during the year 2000. These letters serve as reminders of the appreciation the community has for the men and women of the LAPD who are called on daily to put their lives on the line for the people who work, live and travel in the City.

Our officers stay in tune with the heartbeat of this City by being involved with a wide range of diverse community groups. Here they utilize their experience and expertise so that the community and individuals benefit.

The range of these community groups is as diverse as the individuals who make up the Department. They are involved with crisis groups, police community organizations, youth oriented clubs and animal advocacy groups.

We would like to thank everyone for taking their time to write and recognize our officers as we continue to pledge our support to the people of the City.

“My wife and I just wanted to express our deepest gratitude to the men and women of the West Valley Police Division. On Thursday, July 20, 2000, our twelve year old daughter ran away from home. We are sure you could imagine how devastating that could be for parents.... We felt like your officers treated our situation personally, as if it had been one of their own children.”

Mr. and Mrs. Fluke Fluker - Winnetka

“On behalf of the many thousand United Parcel Service employees who work in Los Angeles and surrounding communities, please accept our thanks for the excellent performance of the entire LAPD during last week’s DNC. By providing a strong presence in the convention area and providing support to UPS and other area businesses, our employees were able to enjoy a safe work environment. These officers surely went above and beyond any expectation of public service.”

United Parcel Service

“In these rough times for the LAPD, I thought you would appreciate a positive letter. Sgt. Watson made a difference in my feeling secure in the City. Thank you to all the people who responded to our alarm.”

Paula Perelma Brynen - Los Angeles

“I found myself in the unfamiliar position of being arrested. I want to take this opportunity to bring to your attention the professional manner in which these two officers handled the incident that I was involved in. They were extremely courteous to me, treated me as a human being and not as someone who was beneath humane treatment and understanding. This treatment continued at the Foothill Station and was further exemplified by the duty Sergeant.”

Name withheld - Pacoima

“From the officers who took the report, to the detectives and the officers who responded to investigate, I would like to commend them for their professionalism, courteousness and sincere care they demonstrated in resolving this matter.”

Gloria Torres - Los Angeles

“A community is blessed to have a police department that cares.”

The Donnell Family - Chino



“I just want you to know how fortunate we all are in the Sun Valley community to be serviced by your Division and your most outstanding, conscientious, professional, dedicated officers.”

Jerry Horowitz, Richard E. Byrd Middle School - Sun Valley

“I wanted to pass along to you what a professional devoted and knowledgeable Bomb Squad the City has. I have worked numerous assignments...but the Democratic National Convention was the most organized Inter-Agency Explosives Ordnance Response that I have ever encountered.”

Michael H. Baker, FBI Senior Division Bomb Technician - Philadelphia

“Recently I was the victim of a burglary at my apartment in North Hollywood. I want to commend the officers that came to inspect the crime. They were so helpful and understanding.”

Norman J. Collier - North Hollywood

“I thought you would like to know that there are men in the ranks of the LAPD who while doing their jobs, and doing them well, can also be compassionate – for which I am most grateful.”

Bo Svenson - Pacific Palisades

“I am writing to congratulate you for the fine selection of officers that your Department makes. Officer Valdivia, at the West Valley Division, was instrumental in the success of my domestic violence case. He not only took the initial report but assisted me in the finding of a temporary shelter. He attended the countless morning hearings at court despite having to work graveyard shifts.”

Name withheld - Los Angeles

“To protect and serve our people of the community of East Los Angeles, and especially our children, was an outstanding statement made by these fine men and women of your force.”

Father James Nieblas, S.D.B., St. Mary’s Church - Los Angeles

“To have our relatively minor case investigated at all was very gratifying to us, but to get our money back was icing on the cake! And all due to the prompt response and professionalism demonstrated by two fine officers from Hollenbeck.”

Anita and Dean Ward - Los Angeles

“I also want to extend my gratitude to all the other police officers, detectives and record clerks that helped me. The staff at the LAPD Van Nuys Division are doing a great job.”

Jubilio Escalera - Panorama City

“Sgt. Miles and all of the officers under his command were very professional, kind, understanding, and compassionate, and this helped all of us get through the traumatic aftermath of the incident.”

Massad Gregory Joseph, M.D. - South Pasadena

“On March 21, 2000, a protest demonstration by the gay and lesbian community was held outside the main gate of Paramount Pictures...On behalf of Paramount Pictures I would like to express appreciation for the professional manner in which the officers of Hollywood Area performed their duties to ensure the safety of our employees and uninterrupted operation of studio business. This occurred while still allowing the demonstrators to exercise their constitutional right to protest.”

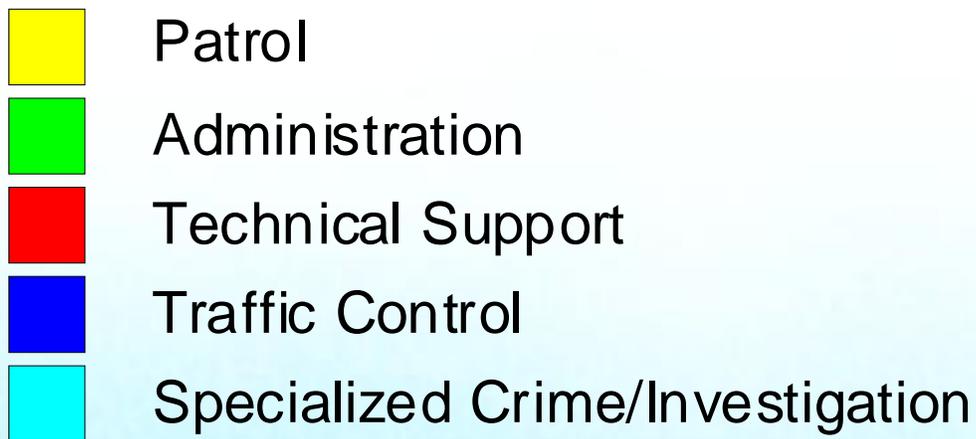
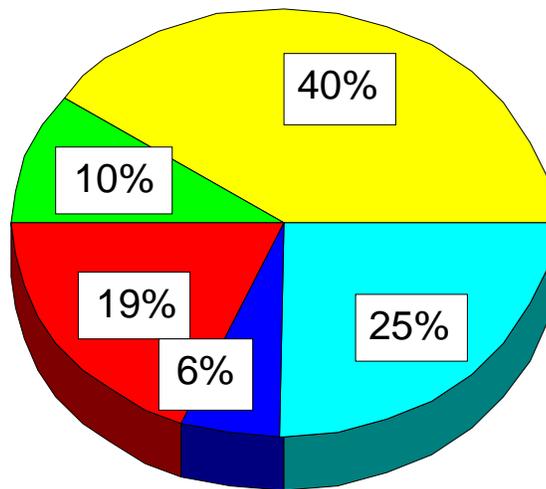
Earl Lestz, President, Paramount Pictures - Hollywood

“I wanted to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation for the job our wonderful officers have done during the DNC keeping things running smoothly throughout the week...Our City should be proud to have such a fine group of police officers that portray such a positive image of Los Angeles to the world.”

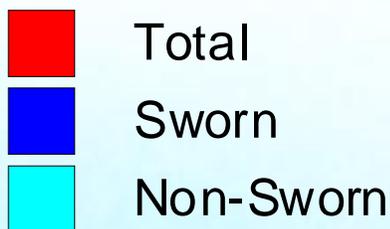
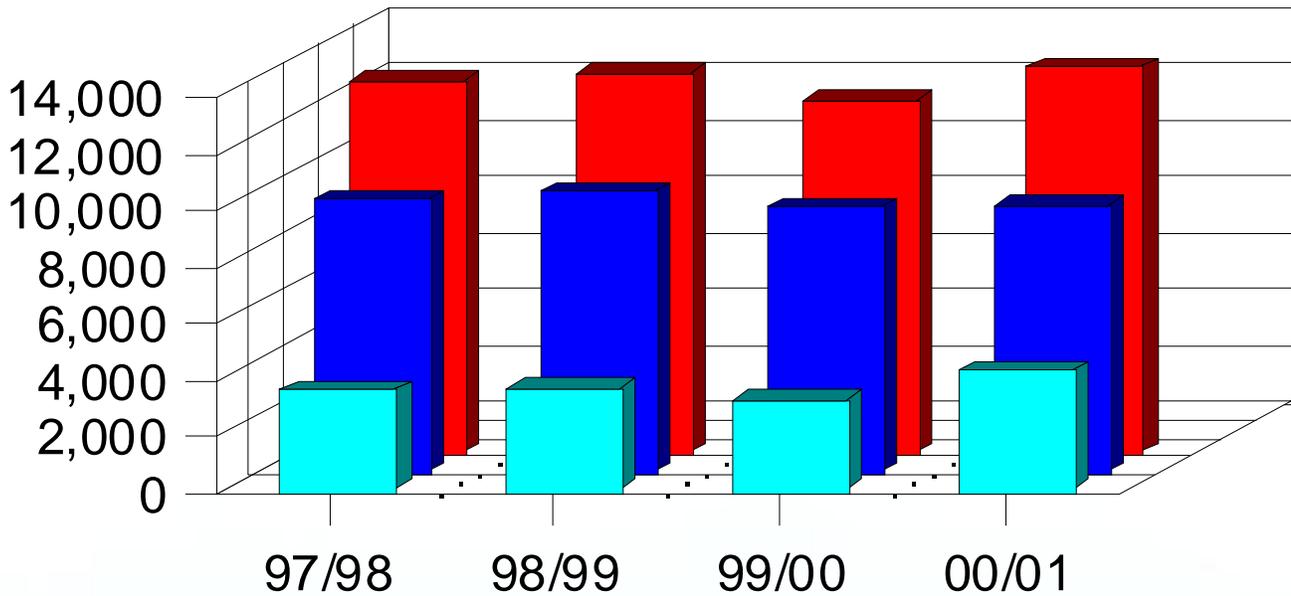
Sam Shari, D.B.A. General Manager - LA Airport North at Marina Del Rey



Appropriation by Program



LAPD Personnel Status



Mar Vista



Mission Hills

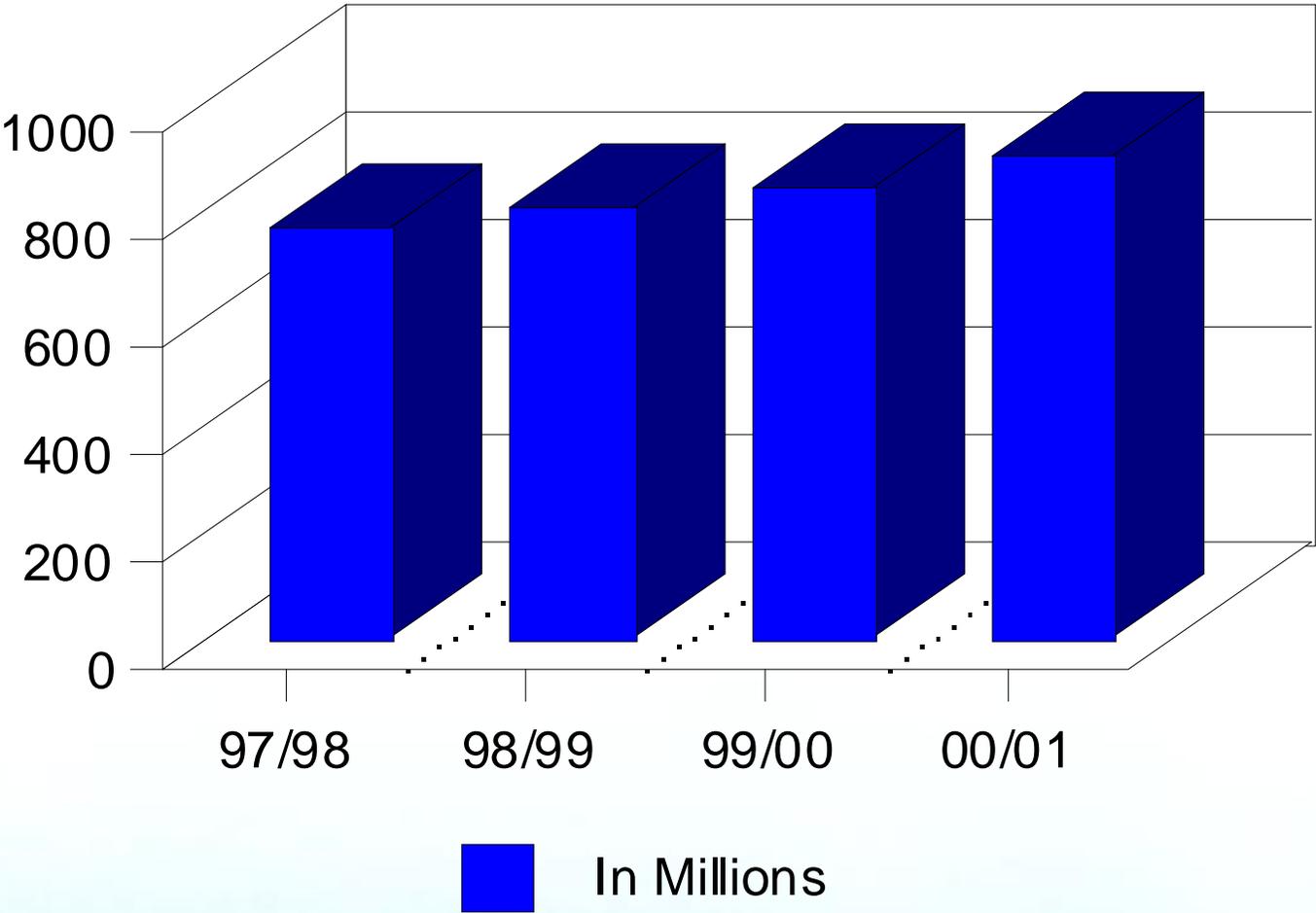


Canoga Park

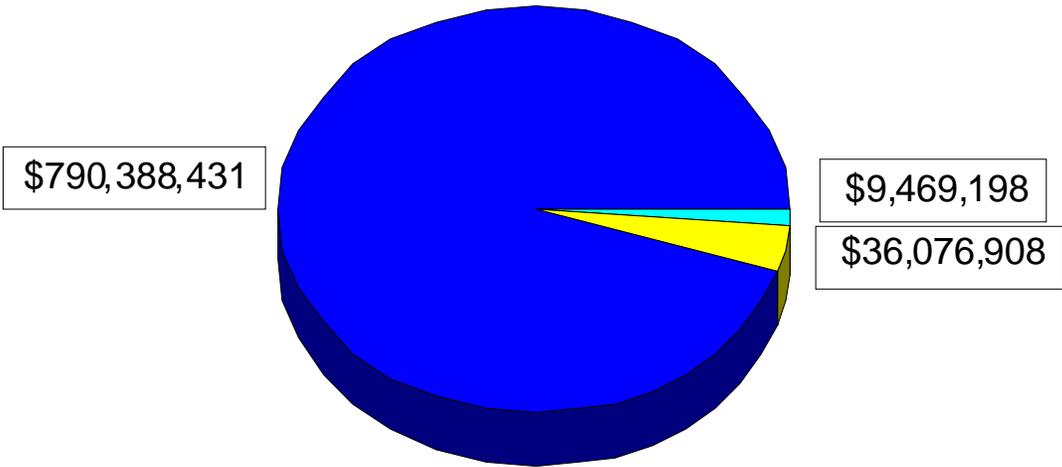


Benedict Canyon

Fiscal Year Annual Budget



Budget - Fiscal Year 2000-2001



- Salaries 95%
- Expense 4%
- Equipment 1%

Total Budget
Fiscal Year 2000 - 2001
\$835,934,537

Population*, Size, and Police Cost**

	Area	Population	Street Miles	Square Miles	Population/Sq. Mile	Cost/Sq. Mile	Cost/Capita
C e n t r a l	Central	42,054	139	4.89	8,600	9,505,252	1,105.00
	Rampart	279,078	211	7.39	37,764	7,164,230	190.00
	Hollenbeck	206,442	365	15.53	13,293	2,355,980	177.00
	Northeast	259,963	636	29.25	8,888	1,413,220	159.00
	Newton	149,096	247	9.79	15,229	4,101,083	269.00
	CB Total	936,633	1,598	66.85	14,011	3,253,538	232.00
S o u t h	Southwest	172,036	301	12.37	13,908	4,059,820	292.00
	Harbor	179,682	566	25.84	6,954	1,565,773	225.00
	77th Street	183,504	298	11.31	16,225	4,556,937	281.00
	Southeast	133,804	258	9.26	14,450	5,480,299	379.00
	SB Total	669,026	1,423	58.78	11,382	3,282,852	288.00
W e s t	Hollywood	202,618	365	17.56	11,539	2,775,406	241.00
	Wilshire	244,672	353	13.98	17,502	3,986,173	228.00
	West L.A.	225,556	748	65.14	3,463	624,660	180.00
	Pacific	210,266	544	25.62	8,207	2,087,605	254.00
	WB Total	883,112	2,010	122.3	7,221	1,624,184	225.00
V a l l e y	Van Nuys	267,610	503	27.62	9,689	1,786,968	184.00
	West Valley	309,664	905	54.51	5,681	801,403	141.00
	N. Hollywd	229,380	511	24.84	9,234	1,710,845	185.00
	Foothill	275,256	787	62.12	4,431	726,583	164.00
	Devonshire	252,319	823	54.19	4,656	849,947	183.00
	VB Total	1,334,229	3,529	223.28	5,976	1,015,460	170.00
	Grand Total	3,823,000	8,560	471.2	8,113	1,773,805	219.00

* Reflects State Department of Finance data.

** 2000/2001 fiscal year budget used for cost statistics.



Part I Crimes and Attempts

Year 2000

Reported to the California Bureau of Criminal Statistics and
Uniform Crime Reporting Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Type of Crime	Number Reported	Crimes Unfounded/Reclass. *	Actual 1999	Actual 2000	Percent Change
Homicide **	542	2	425	540	27.1
Forcible Rape	1,482	23	1,288	1,459	13.3
Robbery	15,550	23	14,411	15,527	7.7
Aggravated Assault	32,750	45	30,796	32,705	6.2
Burglary	24,473	51	21,521	24,422	13.5
Larceny (except Vehicle Theft)	76,329	94	74,457	76,235	2.4
Vehicle Theft	29,701	61	24,677	29,640	20.1
TOTAL	180,827	299	167,575	180,528	7.7

* Reflects follow-up actions received after the close of the statistical month.

** Under Uniform Crime Reporting Rules, criminal homicides prosecuted under California's Felony-Murder doctrine must be statistically reported as either accidental or justifiable deaths. Therefore, the count of criminal homicides reported to the State and FBI will occasionally be lower than the count reported internally.



Brentwood



Rancho Park

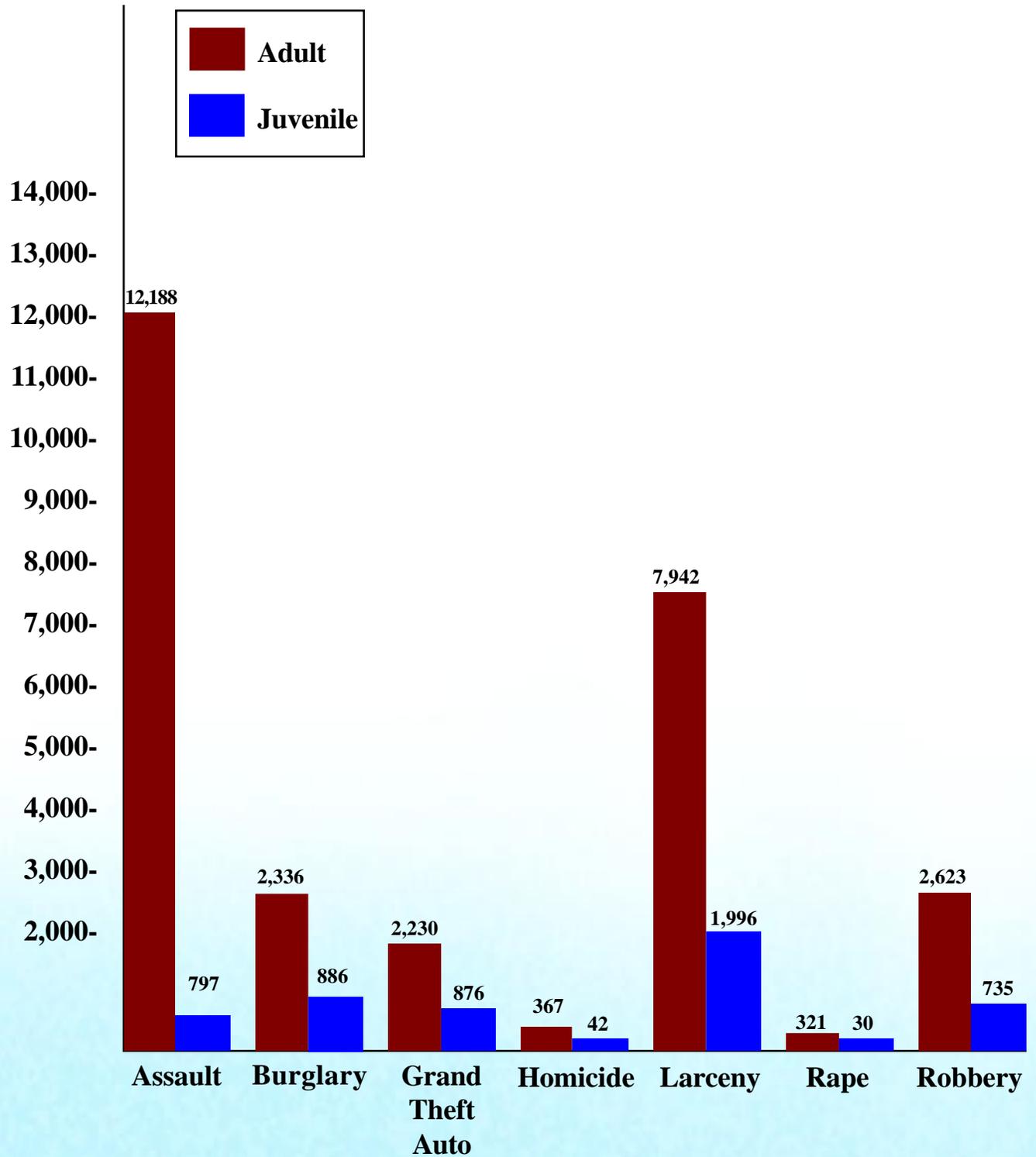


Granada Hills



Highland Park

Number of Arrests for Part I Crimes in 2000



Distribution of Department Personnel by Rank, Sex and Ethnicity

Rank	Total	Gender		Ethnicity						
		Male	Female	African Amer.	Amer. Indian	Asian Amer.	Cauc.	Filipino	Hispanic	
Sworn *										
Chief	1	1		1						
Deputy Chief	9	8	1	2			6		1	
Commander	21	19	2	4			15		2	
Captain	69	65	4	9		3	48		9	
Lieutenant	226	202	24	29	1	6	156	1	33	
Detective	1,764	1,358	406	265	7	89	909	18	476	
Sergeant	1,083	919	164	175	7	48	617	2	234	
Police Officer	5,995	4,886	1,109	767	29	338	2,443	115	2,303	
2000										
Sworn *	9,168	7,458	1,710	1,252	44	484	4,194	136	3,058	
%		81.3%	18.7%	13.6%	0.5%	5.3%	45.7%	1.5%	33.4%	
Civilian**	3,090	1,019	2,071	972	12	246	859	225	776	
%		33.0%	67.0%	31.5%	0.4%	8.0%	27.8%	7.3%	25.1%	
1999										
Sworn	9,504	7,758	1,758	1,298	50	484	4,424	134	3,114	
%		81.5%	18.5%	13.7%	0.5%	5.1%	46.5%	1.4%	32.8%	
Civilian	3,083	1,061	2,022	1,005	11	234	859	213	761	
%		34.4%	65.6%	32.6%	0.4%	7.6%	27.9%	6.9%	24.7%	
1998										
Sworn	9,671	7,927	1,744	1,333	46	478	4,636	132	3,046	
%		81.9%	18.0%	13.7%	0.4%	4.9%	47.9%	1.3%	31.5%	
Civilian	3,019	1,042	1,977	1,003	9	211	871	205	720	
%		34.5%	65.4%	33.2%	0.3%	6.9%	28.8%	6.7%	23.8%	
1983***										
Sworn	6,993	6,562	431	678	18	92	5,209	20	976	
%		93.8%	6.2%	9.7%	0.3%	1.3%	74.5%	0.3%	13.9%	
Civilian	2,594	1,089	1,505	981	6	103	1,018	63	423	
%		42.1%	58.0%	37.8%	0.2%	4.0%	37.3%	2.4%	16.3%	

* As of January 8, 2001

** As of December 17, 2000

*** The first year for formatting data in this manner.
(rounded to the nearest tenth)





Los Angeles Police Department



Police Commission Vice President: REBECCA ÁVILA
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 Police Commission President: RAQUELLE DE LA ROCHA 485-3531
 Police Commission: HERBERT F. BOECKMANN, II
 Police Commission: T. WARREN JACKSON

Executive Director: Joe Gunn 485-3531
 Commission Investigation Division: 485-2102
 Inspector General: Jeffrey Eglash 202-5866

FISCAL and SUPPORT BUREAU
 Police Admin. II Moran 485-3277

Fiscal Operations Division: 485-5296
 Support Services Group Police Admin. DiCarlo: 473-5001
 Facilities Management Division: 847-1439
 Records and Identification Division: 485-2601
 Motor Transport Division: 485-3495
 Property Division: 485-5360
 Jail Division: 485-2547
 Scientific Investigation Division: 847-0031

OPERATIONS-VALLEY BUREAU
 Deputy Chief Bergmann 818-756-8303

ASSISTANT CO
 Commander Panicia 818-756-8303

Devonshire (17) Community Police Station: 818-756-8281
 Foothill (16) Community Police Station: 818-756-8860
 North Hollywood (15) Community Police Station: 818-623-4006
 Van Nuys (9) Community Police Station: 818-756-8332
 West Valley (10) Community Police Station: 818-756-8541
 Valley Traffic Division (VTD): 818-756-8722

CHIEF OF POLICE
 Bernard C. Parks 485-3202

Exec. Secretary: Mary Helen Ayala
 Chief Counsel: Sr. Asst. City Attorney Cheryl Ward

OPERATIONS-WEST BUREAU
 Deputy Chief Kalish 473-0277

ASSISTANT CO
 Commander Brennan 473-0555

Hollywood (6) Community Police Station: 485-4301
 Pacific (14) Community Police Station: 310-202-4588
 West Los Angeles Area (8) Community Police Station: 310-575-8440
 Wilshire (7) Community Police Station: 485-4028
 West Traffic Division (WTD): 213-473-0222
 Central (1) Community Police Station: 485-3291
 Hollenbeck (4) Community Police Station: 485-2941
 Newton (13) Community Police Station: 846-6524
 Northeast (11) Community Police Station: 485-2549
 Rampart (2) Community Police Station: 485-4060
 Central Traffic Division (CTD): 485-5107

CHIEF OF STAFF
 Deputy Chief Gascon 485-4018

SPECIAL ASSISTANT
 Deputy Chief Moore 485-2985

INFORMATION & COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES BUREAU
 Chief Information Officer Harm 847-3836

ASSISTANT CO
 Police Admin. Carfield 847-3836

ECCCS Division: 485-4452
 Communications Division: 485-3221
 Information Technology Division: 485-3100
 Crime Analysis Section: 847-0080

OMBUSSOFFICE GROUP: Commander Watson 485-3207
 INTERNAL AFFAIRS GROUP: Commander Lorenzen 485-4152
 ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP: Commander Koenig 473-4351
 GOVERNMENTAL LIAISON: Commander Gray 485-4376
 IACP: Commander McDonnell 485-8030
 COMMUNITY AFFAIRS GROUP: Commander Papa 485-3205

HUMAN RESOURCES BUREAU
 Deputy Chief Bostic 485-4048

Behavioral Science Services: 485-2620

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

OPERATIONS-SOUTH BUREAU
 Deputy Chief LaChasse 485-4251

ASSISTANT CO
 Commander Ward 485-4252

Harbor (5) Community Police Station: 310-548-7601
 77th Street (12) Community Police Station: 485-4185
 Southeast (18) Community Police Station: 485-6923
 Southwest (3) Community Police Station: 485-2581
 South Traffic Division (STD): 485-7418

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER
 Commander Paysinger 485-4374

OPERATIONS-HEADQUARTERS BUREAU
 Deputy Chief Davis 485-4372

ASSISTANT CO
 Commander McMurray 485-4372
 Critical Incident Investigation Division: 485-4011

Investigative Analysis Section: 485-2676

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS GROUP
 Commander Doan 485-6552

RISK MANAGEMENT GROUP
 Commander (Vacant) 485-7140
 Risk Management Division: 485-7140

PERSONNEL GROUP
 Commander Kellepeck 485-8890
 Personnel Division: 485-3243
 Employee Opportunity & Development Division: 485-6450
 Reserve Coordination Section: 485-4097
 Officer Representation Section: 485-9516
 Employee Selection Section: 847-2572

TRAINING GROUP
 Commander Gascon 485-5241
 Police Training and Education: Dr. Graene 847-4247
 Training Division: 310-342-3010
 Continuing Education Division: 485-1258

TRANSIT GROUP
 Commander Hansohn 922-3562
 TRANSIT BUS DIVISION: 922-5100
 TRANSIT RAIL DIVISION: 922-3550
 TRANSIT SERVICES SECTION: 922-3501

Metropolitan Division: 485-4091
 Air Support Division: 485-2600
 Uniformed Support Division: 473-7799
 Labor Relations Section: 485-2654

DETECTIVE SERVICES GROUP
 Commander Zimmon 485-2530
 Burglary-Auto Theft Div.: 485-2527
 Financial Crimes Div.: 485-4131
 Detective Headqtr Div.: 485-3261
 Detective Support Div.: 473-7350
 Robbery-Homicide Div.: 485-2531

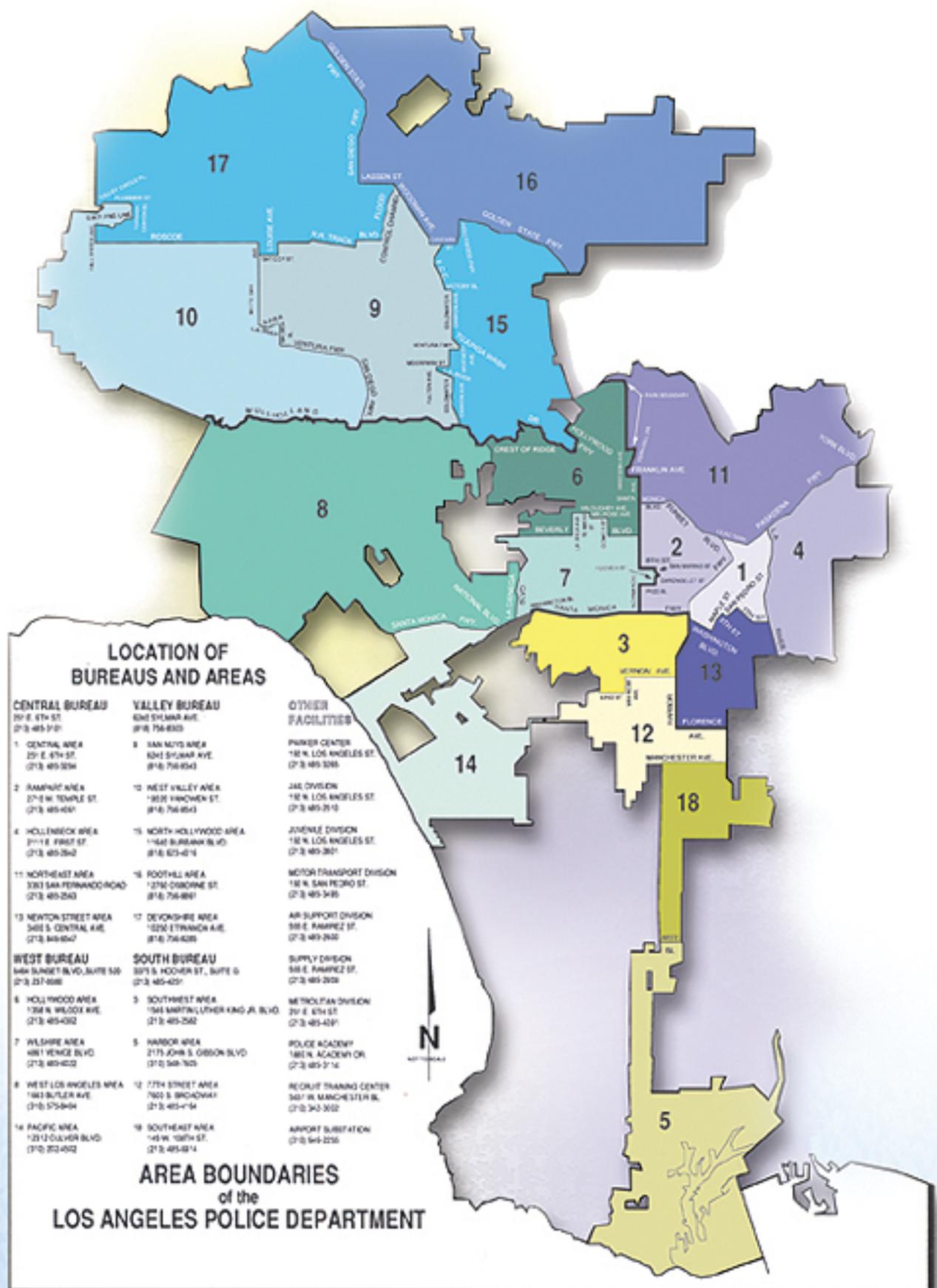
JUVENILE SERVICES GROUP
 Commander Lillo 847-1998
 Juvenile Division: 485-2801
 Drug Abuse Resistance Education Division (DARE): 485-4856

Organized Crime & Vice Division: 485-5201
 Anti-Terrorist Division: 485-5352
 Narcotics Division: 847-0189

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE GROUP
 Commander Pannell 847-4491

■ Civilian Commanding Officer comparable to the rank of Deputy Chief
 ■ Sworn Commanding Officer of the rank of Deputy Chief
 ■ Sworn Commanding Officer of the rank of Commander

Effective December 2000



LOCATION OF BUREAUS AND AREAS

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| CENTRAL BUREAU
201 E. 6TH ST.
(213) 485-3121 | VALLEY BUREAU
630 SYLMAR AVE.
(818) 756-8800 | OTHER FACILITIES |
| 1 CENTRAL AREA
201 E. 6TH ST.
(213) 485-3204 | 8 SAN MYRS AREA
8241 SYLMAR AVE.
(818) 756-8543 | POWER CENTER
181 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
(213) 485-3266 |
| 2 RAMPART AREA
2718 W. TEMPLE ST.
(213) 485-4251 | 10 WEST VALLEY AREA
1826 W. HANCOCK ST.
(818) 756-8543 | 242 DIVISION
142 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
(213) 485-2110 |
| 4 HOLLYWOOD AREA
3111 E. 7TH ST.
(213) 485-2542 | 15 NORTH HOLLYWOOD AREA
1144 BURBANK BLVD.
(818) 823-4214 | JUVENILE DIVISION
142 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
(213) 485-2801 |
| 11 NORTHEAST AREA
3203 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
(213) 485-2542 | 16 FOOT HILL AREA
1210 OSBORNE ST.
(818) 756-8891 | MOTOR TRANSPORT DIVISION
138 N. SAN PEDRO ST.
(213) 485-3485 |
| 13 NEWTON STREET AREA
5401 S. CENTRAL AVE.
(213) 848-6407 | 17 DEVONSHIRE AREA
10250 E. FRANKLIN AVE.
(818) 756-4285 | AIR SUPPORT DIVISION
588 E. PARRIZ ST.
(213) 485-2920 |
| WEST BUREAU
644 SUNSET BLVD., SUITE 100
(213) 257-8688 | SOUTH BUREAU
3371 S. HOOPER ST., SUITE 0
(213) 485-4251 | SUPPLY DIVISION
548 E. PARRIZ ST.
(213) 485-2920 |
| 6 HOLLYWOOD AREA
1284 N. WILCOX AVE.
(213) 485-4282 | 3 SOUTHWEST AREA
1544 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BLVD.
(213) 485-2582 | METROPOLITAN DIVISION
201 E. 6TH ST.
(213) 485-4251 |
| 7 WILSHIRE AREA
4881 VENICE BLVD.
(213) 485-4282 | 5 HARBOR AREA
2171 JOHN S. GIBSON BLVD.
(213) 548-7400 | POLICE ACADEMY
1801 N. ACADEMY DR.
(213) 485-2714 |
| 8 WEST LOS ANGELES AREA
1883 BUTLER AVE.
(213) 575-9494 | 12 77TH STREET AREA
7601 S. BRIDGEWAY
(213) 485-4754 | RECRUIT TRAINING CENTER
3407 W. MANCHESTER BL.
(213) 343-3022 |
| 14 PACIFIC AREA
12913 OLIVER BLVD.
(310) 202-4502 | 18 SOUTHEAST AREA
145 W. 107TH ST.
(213) 485-4874 | AIRPORT SUBSTATION
(213) 544-2255 |

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