In observance of National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month, The Los Angeles Police Department Detective Support and Vice Division, Human Trafficking Unit (DSVD-HTU), in partnership with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department, Human Trafficking Task Force, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Innocence Lost task Force (FBI-ILTF) conducted a County-wide operation that focused on the rescue and recovery of commercially sexually exploited children.

Operation Reclaim and Rebuild took place during the week of January 18 through January 23, 2016. Vice Investigators across the County conducted field operations to raise the public awareness of human trafficking by searching for potential sex trafficking victims, rescue them and attempted to locate and arrest the pimp.

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Operation Reclaim and Rebuild resulted in 198 potential human trafficking suspects taken into custody. Six pimps were arrested and 12 minors were rescued who had been trafficked for the purposes of sexual slavery. Six adults were also identified as trafficking victims and received appropriate victim services. All recovered minors were placed in protective custody and will receive assistance and social services from the Department of Children and Family Services, as well as other non-governmental organizations.

Operation Reclaim and Rebuild was extremely successful and the quantity of arrests sends a strong message to the community that Human Trafficking is not tolerated. Most importantly, the operation provided 18 victims of sexual exploitation the opportunity and ability to reclaim their freedom and rebuild their lives.

A Run to Remember

Approximately 4,500 runners registered for the half-marathon and 10K races beginning at The Grove honoring fallen law enforcement officers, firefighters and other first responders, organizers said.

The run Sunday was inspired by Boston’s “Run to Remember,” which began in 2005.

After years of sending Los Angeles Police Department teams to run in the Boston race, a group of Los Angeles officers partnered with the Boston Police Runners Club to establish “Run to Remember — Los Angeles,” organizers said.

The run served as a fundraiser for such organizations as Operation Progress Los Angeles, CHP 11-99 Foundation, Sheriff’s Youth Foundation, LAPD Foundation and teams raising funds for their own causes.
Chief’s Message

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Department wide coordinated response and recovery efforts are continually being reevaluated to insure the most effective response. As always, maintain a level of alertness. If you see something, say something.

The Year Ahead
I wish everyone and your families a very happy and prosperous New Year. We will build upon our progress, continue working on community issues, continue trust building, and continue our efforts to reduce crime. Thank you for all your tireless efforts to maintain public safety.

Be Safe,
Charlie

FEBRUARY

Recently, I had to make a difficult decision. After months of investigation and thorough review, I made the determination that one of our officer involved shootings was not only not up to our Department standards, but was also a violation of criminal law. And because of that I recommended to the District Attorney that she file criminal charges on one of our police officers. I don't do this lightly. And the vast majority of the time, as you well know, I stand up for you regardless of public opinion. But in this case, I had to call it like I saw it. I had to do the right thing. I expect you to do it and I demand for myself that I do it. Know that I believe in you. Know that I believe in this police department. Know that when we are right, I will always be there. But when we are wrong, I have to say it.

Prevent, Prepare, Protect, Pursue

There have been far too many tragic reminders illustrating why it is so important that the Department continue to work tirelessly to maintain our readiness in order to keep our City safe. The Department has exercised extraordinary tactical planning by assigning more than 200 police officers and configuring them into Direct Action Teams. Officers were integrated with special assault weapons, armor, bomb technicians, hazard materials technicians, and command and control operations utilizing a Tactical Operations Center. Additional capabilities were exercised to include Aerial Platform Shooting (APS), Active Shooter, Bomb Device Disruption, Incident Command, Unified Command, and Area Command organizational structure.

Our first responder partners including Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department, California Highway Patrol, and Los Angeles City Fire Department, also participated and exercised their tactical response and interoperability. Threat briefings, mission assignments, and scenario problem solving were discussed. These exercises keep us prepared and build public confidence and trust.

Counter Terrorism and Special Operations Bureau, led by Deputy Chief Michael Downing, has four objectives. The first objective is preventing terrorism by reducing the motivation, solicitation, and support of terrorist ideology. The second objective is to actively pursue terrorists and the organizations that support them. The third objective is preparing our citizenry and local government for the consequences and recovery associated with a terrorist attack. The fourth objective is to protect the region through the continued development of sophisticated specialized tactical resources and response capabilities. I want to thank our personnel who continue to work hard and train hard in order to insure the safety of those we protect and serve.

32nd Annual Baker To Vegas Challenge Cup Relay

I wish the best of luck to all runners. Some of you will enjoy this challenge for the first time while others have returned year after year to represent our Department with pride. The training and commitment to compete in Baker to Vegas requires dedication and perseverance. This challenging competition is part of law enforcement history. Each of you serve as a proud representative of the LAPD as you compete against law enforcement agencies from around the world. A very special thank you to the support teams, event.

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organizers, and alternate runners as they assist and encourage the runners through the desert, over the mountains, and to the finish line in Las Vegas. I look forward to being there with you to celebrate your accomplishments.

Thank you for all you do.

MARCH

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Chief’s Message - March 2016 (Video Only)
Mental Evaluation Unit Receives Prestigious Award

The Forensic Mental Health Association of California (FMHAC) presented the Christine M. West Award to the Los Angeles Police Department's Mental Evaluation Unit (MEU) for extraordinary contributions to the field of Forensic Mental Health. The award was presented to LAPD officials on March 16, 2016, at FMHAC's annual conference in Monterey, California.

The MEU is a joint effort of the LAPD and the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health (LADMH), which pairs specially trained law enforcement personnel and mental health clinicians to assist officers in the field. Those co-deployed teams are called System-wide Mental Assessment Response Teams (SMART) and are deployed throughout the City to respond to mental health crisis incidents in the field. Chief Beck, with the assistance of LADMH, is in the process of doubling the number of SMART teams by the end of 2016 from 7 units per day to 17 units per day to deal with the growing population of mentally ill who experience an acute mental health crisis that requires police response.

In 2015, MEU personnel assisted with 16,494 calls for service involving victims and suspects with mental illness, the MEU SMART teams responded to 5,552 calls. The MEU also provides ongoing mental illness training to new and experienced officers that teaches skills to more effectively deal with the mentally ill and their families.

"Addressing the challenges we face in trying to help people suffering from mental health crises is a top priority for the LAPD especially when the police are requested to help in an unpredictable and volatile situation," said LAPD Chief Charlie Beck. "The LAPD is honored to receive this award for the extraordinary work our officers and LADMH partners in MEU perform every day to help those in need in the City of Los Angeles."

Established in 1981, FMHAC's mission is to promote forensic mental health standards and goals throughout the state of California and to ensure the continuation of an ongoing forum for education on forensic mental health and related issues. The West Award, named after the late Christine M. West, former Director of San Francisco's Jail Psychiatric Services, recognizes exceptional contributions to forensic mental health education, clinical treatment, research, and program development.
IN MEMORIAM

**JANUARY**

Robert Reich  
Police Officer III  
Central Area  
Serial No. 36401  
EOW 1/3/16

Raymond G. Bowman  
Policeman II +2  
Retired  
Serial No. 6989  
EOW 1/6/16

William H. Osborne  
Police Officer II  
Retired  
Serial No. 5408  
EOW 1/8/16

Joe L. Moore  
Police Officer III  
Retired  
Serial No. 23438  
EOW 1/11/16

Alexander P. Acosta  
Sergeant I  
Retired  
Serial No. 21689  
EOW 1/14/16

Billie F. Scott  
Forensic Specialist III  
Retired  
Serial No. H9720  
EOW 1/23/16

Ronald B. Nies  
Sergeant I  
Retired  
Serial No. 7413  
EOW 1/27/16

Maria M. Salazar  
Secretary  
Retired  
Serial No. E9494  
EOW 1/27/16

James G. Leos  
Detective III  
Retired  
Serial No. 11515  
EOW 1/30/16

Edward H. Oliver  
Detective II  
Retired  
Serial No. 6817  
EOW 2/12/16

Walter E. Franklin  
Policeman III  
Retired  
Serial No. 6150  
EOW 2/13/16

David W. Swailes  
Police Officer II  
Central Area  
Serial No. 38069  
EOW 2/26/16

Joseph Stanley  
Detective III  
Retired  
Serial No. 13800  
EOW 2/29/16

**FEBRUARY**

John J. Cremins Jr.  
Detective III  
Retired  
Serial No. 4175  
EOW 2/1/16

Edward S. Linsey Jr.  
Detective III  
Retired  
Serial No. 14470  
EOW 2/2/16

Donald E. Tracy Jr.  
Detective I  
Retired  
Serial No. 15084  
EOW 3/6/16

Robert E. Yocum  
Detective I  
Retired  
Serial No. 11575  
EOW 3/7/16

**MARCH**

Rebecca R. Navarro  
Senior Administrative Clerk  
Valley Traffic Division  
Serial No. N4473  
EOW 3/8/16

Donald B. Woodburn  
Police Officer III  
Retired  
Serial No. 3829  
EOW 3/14/16

James Markowitz  
Police Officer III  
Central Area  
Retired  
Serial No. 15464  
EOW 3/28/16

Isaiah “Ike”  
William Jr.  
Sergeant  
Retired  
Serial No. 21308  
EOW 3/30/16

James R. Sigman  
Security Officer  
Security Services Division  
Serial No. N4151  
EOW 3/30/16
Los Angeles Police Department provided the public with detailed information on officer-involved shootings uses of less-lethal and non-deadly force. Therefore, furthering its commitment to data transparency and analysis by publishing a comprehensive review of its uses of force in 2015 with detailed analyses of officer-involved shootings and uses of non-deadly and less-lethal force options. The Executive Summary and complete analysis is available on the Department's website at www.LAPDonline.org or 2015 Use of Force Year-End Review.

In November 2015, Chief Beck initiated a detailed review of the Department's uses of force for 2015 and a comparison to the prior five years. The objective was to analyze the data available from the 48 officer-involved shootings and 1,825 uses of non-deadly and less lethal force to identify factors that could inform training, tactics, and other issues when officers are confronted with use of force situations.

Key points from the report include:

**Very Few Uses of Force Per Contacts with the Public**
- In 2015, LAPD officers had over 1.5 million contacts with members of the public, including arrests and responses to 9-1-1 calls. Only .13% of those contacts resulted in any type of use of force. This represents a Use of Force rate of 1.3 per 1,000 public contacts.

**Officer Involved Shootings**
- Increase in the number of officer-involved shootings -- In 2015, LAPD had 48 Officer Involved Shootings which represented a 60% increase compared to 2014 (30 incidents) and a 10% increase from the four year average of 44 OIS Incident per year
- Hits - In 38 incidents (79%), the suspect was struck by gunfire
• No-Hits - In 10 incidents (21%), the suspect was not hit by gunfire

Injuries to Suspects

• In 21 incidents the suspect died (44% of all OIS's; 55% of hits)
• In 16 incidents the suspect had non-fatal Injuries (33% of all OIS's; 42% of hits)
• In 11 incidents, the suspect was uninjured (23% of all OIS's)

• Injuries to Officers - Significant Increase

• Officers Injured in OIS's were up 64% (from 5 to 14) in 2015 including one officer seriously wounded by suspect with assault rifle.

• Armed Suspects -- In 78% of cases, the suspect was armed with a firearm, edged weapon or blunt weapon
• In 53% of incidents, suspect had a firearm or imitation firearm
• In 21% of incidents, suspect had a knife or other edged weapon
• In 4% of incidents, suspect had a blunt force weapon such as a baseball bat

• Attempted to Arm -- In 8% of incidents the suspect attempted to, or did, disarm an officer (in 3 of the 4 cases, the suspect also had a firearm, edged or blunt weapon)

• Simulated Weapon and Furtive Movements

• In one case (2%), the suspect simulated being armed with a handgun and trying to shoot the officers
• In six cases (13%), the suspect made furtive movements causing the officers to believe they were attempting to become armed

• Reason for Contact in OIS Incidents:
• In 52% a member of the public requested a police response
• In 35% an officer initiated contact with the suspect
• In 4% a suspect ambushed the officers
• In 8% of incidents, the officer was off-duty and either witnessed a crime or was a victim of a crime

"This report represents the LAPD's steadfast commitment to providing detailed information on the Department's uses of force," said Chief Beck.
Increase in Mental Illness and Substance Abuse -- The number of OIS incidents where the suspect was perceived to have mental illness and/or under the influence of drugs increased in 2015 and those under the influence decreased:

- Mental Illness - 300% increase in suspects perceived to have mental illness compared to 2014
- Under the Influence - 43% decrease compared to 2014; 51% decrease of 16.25 individuals compared to 2011-2014 (4 year annual average)
- Suicide By Cop Officer Involved Shooting Incidents -- Increased 150% compared to 2011-2014 annual average of 4.8 individuals
- Metropolitan Division - Despite an increase in number of officers and crime suppression deployments, Metro Officers were involved in only two OIS's compared to 17 in 2014 - a reduction of 88%

Non-Deadly and Less Lethal Force - Physical force, TASER, Bean Bag Shotgun and OC Spray

- Less Lethal and Non-Deadly UOF Down by 2% - In 2015, LAPD used less lethal and non-lethal force in 1,825 incidents representing a 2% decline from 2014 and a 2% increase compared to the four-year average of 1,788 incidents. Non-lethal force decreased while TASER and Beanbag Shotgun Use increased:
  - TASER Use - 24% increase compared to 2014
  - Beanbag Shotgun Use - 31% increase compared to 2014
  - Non-Lethal Force is down compared to 2014 by 2%

Enhanced Training Efforts

The Department has also implemented numerous programs to address these emerging threats through enhanced training on mental illness, the use of less lethal and non-lethal force, and de-escalation techniques.
RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE COMMISSION

January 5:
Deputy Chief Albanese provided an overview of the Homicide Library, which is scheduled to open in 2016. The Commission accepted the donation from the Los Angeles Police Foundation to complete the project which will be housed at the Ahmanson Recruit Training Center in Westchester. The ultimate goal of this library will be to provide the appropriate environment to centralize all information and clear more homicide cold cases.

January 12:
Chief Beck thanked Commissioner Matthew Johnson and Sandra Figueroa-Villa for their attendance at the annual LAPD Martin Luther King Breakfast, noting that Commissioner Johnson’s speech was inspiring. This breakfast marked Assistant Chief Earl Paysinger’s last, as he will be retiring this year.

January 19:
Commissioner Matthew Johnson along with Commissioner Sandra Figueroa – Villa were honored to ride in the Kingdom Day Parade. Commissioner Johnson said it was a wonderful event and he was very pleased to participate with former Police Commissioner John Mack. Johnson also participated in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Annual Martin Luther King Gala.

March 1:
Captain John McMahon presented the 2015 Annual Use of Force Report. Commissioner Johnson thanked the Department staff for the well researched and thorough report. Captain McMahon described what constitutes a Categorical Use of Force and a Non-Categorical Use of Force and the frequency of Uses of Force. He used a conceptual metaphor of a human body being the number of all police contacts, and out of all of those contacts, the number of contacts that result in a Use of Force were symbolized by a small mark on one toe. This image portrayed the extremely low number of use of force incidents. However, Captain McMahon stressed that while the number of Use of Force cases are low, the Department thoroughly analyzes each incident to determine any policy issues and training needs. He described how the investigation progresses and noted the media has been invited to an open house where the use of force investigation process will be thoroughly reviewed. For the year 2015, the number of Use of Force cases involving the mentally ill increased, therefore, additional emphasis is being placed on working effectively with the mentally ill. The Department will return with a finalized report in the near future.

March 8:
Commander Stuart Maislin and Director of Police Training Education Luann Pannell presented the Department’s 2015 Biased Policing and mediation Annual Report to the Board of Police Commissioners, which was approved. Commander Maislin explained the statistics and explained how Biased Policing cases are investigated and adjudicated, including adjudication through mediation. He detailed the mediation process with statistics at each step, noting the Department is trying new ways to make the mediation process easier for complaints by meeting at libraries or other neutral, convenient locations.
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ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

Mayor Garcetti and Chief Beck
End of Year News Conference
Wednesday, January 13, 2016
11:45 a.m.
Police Administration Building
COMPSTAT Room
100 West 1st Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

LAPD Police Academy Magnet
School Jog–A–Thon
Saturday, January 16, 2016
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
James Monroe High School
9229 Haskell Avenue
North Hills, CA 91343

Walk a Cop to School
Tuesday, February 16, 2016
7:15 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
107th Street Elementary School
147 East 107th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90003

Unveiling of LAPD West Traffic
Division’s Little Free Library
Wednesday, March 16, 2016
3:00 p.m.
West Traffic Division Police Station
4849 West Venice Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90019