



## LAPD LAUNCHES 4TH OF JULY CAMPAIGN

As people eagerly awaited the 4<sup>th</sup> of July holiday, The Los Angeles Police Department had been in the planning stages for months in working to educate the public on the dangers of using fireworks.

Through a collaborative effort with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, Los Angeles Fire Department, Los Angeles County Fire Department, Los Angeles Unified School District Police Department, and The Children's Burn Foundation, the Firework Reduction Program is presented as a concentrated effort to reduce fireworks sales, usage and most importantly injuries.

"The campaign is intended to educate the public that fireworks of any kind are dangerous and illegal to use in the entire City of

Los Angeles," said Lt. Jorge Rodriguez, Special Bureau Operations, who also coordinates the LAPD's Gun Fire Reduction efforts for New Year's Eve.

The LAPD Firework Reduction Campaign consisted of television and radio interviews, outdoor and radio advertising, and flyers encouraging people to take their families to a professional fireworks show. A website and phone number, [www.safejuly4th.org](http://www.safejuly4th.org), (888) 654-FIRE (3473), were set up to provide the public with information to watch a fireworks show in their community.



## A CITY CELEBRATES A CHAMPION

Before the clock hit 0:00 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals, the Los Angeles Police Department was well into the advance stages of planning for the Los Angeles Lakers victory parade. With a City eager to show its appreciation to a team which represents them, the Department anticipated a high turn-out for the festivities.



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With a plan in place, Department personnel acted.

The victory celebration took place on June 17, 2009 and started on Chick Hearn Court, in front of Staples Center. There players, their families, executives, and other prominent figures boarded six double decker buses which would make the 2 mile trek down Figueroa Street to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Security was tight around the area, down Figueroa and at the Coliseum, as approximately 1700 officers were deployed for the event.

Once the precession reached the Coliseum, the Lakers were greeted by more than 90,000 fans decked out in the team colors of purple and gold. After the rally, the crowds dispersed in an orderly fashion making for an overall successful event.

The men and women of the Department handled the Lakers Championship parade with what the people of Los Angeles have come to expect of their police force, professionalism. Just like the Los Angeles Lakers, the LAPD stands atop their profession.

Preparation for an event of this magnitude requires calculated and strategic measures in order to ensure the safety and a pleasant parade-going experience for those involved. In the days leading up to the end of the NBA Finals, Department personnel met with representatives from the Lakers organization in order to iron out details as to the parade route, crowd control measures, security, and other essential aspects.



## “TWICE A CITIZEN” BANQUET— HONORS LAPD RESERVE POLICE OFFICERS

BY  
RESERVE OFFICER MICHAEL SELLARA



The “Twice a Citizen” banquet was held on June 6, 2009, at the Peterson Museum, honoring Los Angeles Police Reserve Officers and community leaders. Chief of Police William Bratton presented the awards to the Reserve Officers of the Year.

There are over 700 reserve police officers in the LAPD. They work a variety of assignments in the Department, from Patrol to specialized units (including Detectives, Vice, Air Support, Motors, and Mounted.) There are three sworn levels of reserve police officers and a Specialist level. The hours and duties worked by these officers are equivalent to a force of 100 full-time peace officers.

This year, Reserve Officers Martin Greenblatt and Specialist Reserve Officer Patricia Smiley, both of Pacific Area, were named the Department’s Co-Reserve Officers of the Year. Both of these officers have worked as many as 40 hours a week as case-carrying detectives assigned to Burglary. They have helped reduce burglaries in Pacific Area by 14%. Officer Greenblatt has also

taken the responsibility for investigating hundreds of referrals of suspected elder abuse.

The Bureau Reserve Officers of the Year announced were: For Central Bureau, Reserve Officer Alfonso Ramos (Hollenbeck); For South Bureau, Specialist Reserve Officer Father Jesus Vela (Southeast); For Valley Bureau, Reserve Officer John Frankman (Foothill); For West Bureau, Officers Greenblatt and Smiley at Pacific; and for Specialized Divisions and Bureaus, J.T. Alpaugh (Metropolitan).

Reserve Officer Ramos has worked a variety of assignments at Hollenbeck, including patrol, curfew sweeps, and special details. Recently, he attended the Department’s intense bike school, in order to provide extra patrol to problem areas within the Division.

Specialist Reserve Officer Father Vela’s work (including his participation in the Community Law Enforcement and Recovery Program) has helped bridge the gap between law enforcement, the community, and religious leaders.

Reserve Officer John Frankman has worked Foothill Area for the past nine years. He is an expert in the area of speeding violations, becoming radar qualified approximately six years ago. He has focused on streets where traffic collisions most often occur, helping to ensure the safety of thousands of drivers.

Reserve Officer J.T. Alpaugh has been with the Department since 1990 and has worked Hollywood and Air Support. He is the first LAPD reserve police officer to be officially assigned to E Platoon, Metro Division’s Mounted Unit.

Late-night talk-show host and comedian Jimmy Kimmel was on hand, honored for his service to the Los Angeles community. Kimmel is one of the founders of the Precious Cheese Feast of San Gennaro Los Angeles, an event to aid children and families in need. Kimmel brought along his Uncle Frank Potenza, a retired NYPD police officer. The two entertained the crowd, with Uncle Frank’s humorous anecdotes on his career in law enforcement.

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## CENTRAL DIVISION FORMAL INSPECTION

On Thursday July 9, 2009, Central Area's finest were proudly on display as they held its annual Formal Command Inspection. Chief William J. Bratton, accompanied by Deputy Chief Sergio Diaz, Commander David Doan, Central Area's Captain Blake Chow, along with Councilmember Jan Perry inspected the Division's rank and file. While closely inspecting the Officers appearance as they walked the lines, Command Staff also thanked and praised the Officers for the great work they do.

“You are second to none in terms of commitment and integrity. In this 140th year, you are also second to none in the support you have generated from the public,” said Chief Bratton after the inspection. He infor-

med the Officers of the polls generated by the Harvard Institute and the Los Angeles Times, which indicated the LAPD is at an all time high in terms of public satisfaction. Chief Bratton acknowledged the trust and approval from the community is due to the hard work officers due individually and collectively, day in and day out.



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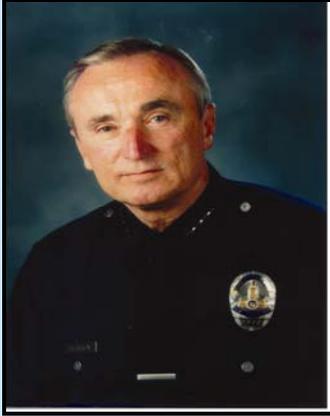
Also honored for his service to the community was G.W. Bailey, veteran TV, film, and stage actor. Bailey served as a Sunshine Kids volunteer for 15 years, becoming the Executive Director in January 2001. He has overseen the expansion of the National Events, working with the Sunshine Kids Foundation to provide trips and activities for hundreds of young cancer patients every year.

The LAPD Reserve Corps was established by Los Angeles City Council Ordinance in 1947, and reserve police officers are an integral part of the Department. Chief Bratton stated: “Making Los Angeles one of the safest cities in America is our primary objective and the Reserve Officer Corps has played a critical role in meeting that objective. Your tireless efforts and true dedication have contributed to

attainment of the 2008 crime reduction goals.”

The banquet is funded by the Los Angeles Police Reserve Foundation. The Department Reserve Coordinator is Commander James Cansler. Those interested in learning more about the Reserve Corps or the Foundation can call the ROVS unit at 213-485-4097, Officer-In-Charge is Lieutenant Craig Herron.

## Chief's Message... William J. Bratton, Chief of Police



### Eight Years of Consent Decree Policing

After the original five-year term and one three-year extension, there is a very real possibility that we may soon be able to work without the extremely expensive monitoring required by the Consent Decree. The changes we have made over the last eight years are monumental and it is vitally important that we understand what the end of the Consent Decree will mean.

Since the U.S. Department of Justice began suing police departments, about 10 other agencies have entered consent decrees or similar settlement agreements. None of the agencies, however, were as large or as complex as ours. The mandates imposed on us were so far reaching that the monitoring costs alone exceeded \$1.5 million per year. We are measured against a standard known as "substantial compliance."

### Lasting Change

Our goal was to effect lasting change, a much higher standard than "substantial compliance." Where others may have focused on the minimum requirements of the Consent Decree, we made the Consent Decree one, albeit a large one, of many initiatives designed to achieve lasting change. We tipped the balance and today, a majority of all community members have positive feelings about the LAPD and about the future of policing in Los Angeles. In the areas identified for improvement, the numbers suggest that we are doing just that - improving.

Police departments are especially resistant to change because the process of change often comes too close to the agency's pride, tradition or perceived standards for officer safety. In the mind of many officers, the Consent Decree touched a nerve for all three. The weight of widely reported scandals and a broken discipline system already had officers on the defensive. Your pride, morale and productivity were already under attack, and then came the Consent Decree.

Among the most sweeping changes would be a call for an automated "early warning system," to alert managers of "at-

risk" behavior and tracking of certain information on police stops, such as race and ethnicity. There would be comprehensive changes in the area of use of force reporting. Anti-corruption protocols would focus on the use of confidential informants and oversight of gang units. Officers felt like they were under a microscope and at a significantly increased risk of getting in trouble.

Your ability not only to survive, but to thrive during a time of unprecedented change is a testament to your professionalism and resiliency. I wanted the policing profession on a large scale to benefit from your success, so I called for an independent study.

### Making the Grade at Harvard

With grant funding from the Police Foundation and unprecedented access to the LAPD, the distinguished faculty, staff and graduate students at Harvard's *Kennedy School of Government* embarked on what has been described as the most far-reaching study of a police department outside the time of a crisis. In some respects, asking for an independent review is like asking for comments in an open *roll call*. A chief had better be

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thick skinned, because the resulting commentary can be good, bad or ugly. When the Harvard Study was complete, there was mostly good; the little bad was showing signs of improvement, and there was virtually no ugly.

Harvard researchers even found an indirect but reliable way to measure *quality*. It is surprisingly simple, but makes good sense. In essence, anytime a police action results in a “record” or a process which requires a supervisory review, prosecutorial filings, or judicial review, Harvard researchers found a predictable level of quality above the stops not subject to critical review.

Between 2002 and 2008, the number of stops you made went up by 49 percent. That is well over one quarter of a million more stops. In 2008 stops were far more likely to result in an arrest and were therefore associated with a high degree of quality.

Your productivity is up, your concerns about the risks to your careers are down, your confidence in the discipline system is up, and most importantly - public confidence in you is way up.

### Public Confidence

Public Confidence was at the heart of the Federal Consent Decree. Two years ago, 71 percent of the Los Angeles public thought that you were doing either a good or excellent job. Responding to that same question today, 83 percent believe you are doing either a good or excellent job. The people rating your work as “excellent” doubled over the same two-year period.

An 83 percent approval rating and one that is trending up from two years ago is nothing less than phenomenal. Virtually any service provider who measures public approval ratings would love to have an 83 percent approval rating. Rarely do even popular presidents hold a rating this high for more than a brief time. Considering that police work is not always nice and neat, the trends in public confidence that you have achieved are very encouraging. Not only is the LAPD approval rating significantly higher than just two short years ago, but today a significant majority of the respondents no longer believe that crime is a big problem.

More than two-thirds of Hispanic and Black residents think well of the job the LAPD is doing today, rating us as good or excellent; yet a substantial minority within each of these groups remains unsatisfied with

the Department, and 10 percent of Black residents report that almost none of the LAPD officers they encounter treat them and their friends and families with respect.

It is encouraging though that Black residents of Los Angeles are among the most hopeful about the Department. In fact, the vast majority of each racial and ethnic group is hopeful that respectful and effective policing will soon be routine.

### Improving Status of Critical Positions

The Harvard Study reported an increase in the status of certain positions and groups, including the positions of Senior Lead Officer, the Inspector General and the Police Commission.

The Senior Lead Officers have become neighborhood specialists and experts in building relationships. The Harvard researchers found Senior Lead Officers to be very well informed about the basic car areas and the officers assigned to those areas. Unlike “community liaison officers” found in other departments, the Senior Lead Officer of today has more influence with the area command and supervision. Seventy-five percent of all officers completing the Harvard survey agreed

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or strongly agreed that the work of Senior Lead Officers helps to reduce crime. Eighty-eight percent of officers agreed or strongly agreed with the statement that "SLOs do valuable work for the Department," with one-third strongly agreeing.

There is a growing respect for the Police Commission and the Inspector General. In the Harvard study, many described the status of the Commission as the strongest Board in a long time. Theirs is a full time job...for no pay. They handle complex issues, from the political to the technical.

The Inspector General has "earned respect" in the Department. During the Harvard Study, one officer reported "We need them ... They're in the business of criticism, and we're not perfect." The research was very complimentary of the current Inspector General with regard to his diplomacy. His new approach has earned him greater access than his predecessors enjoyed. The systems that he has implemented will help ensure that the improvements to the status of his position will survive a change in administrations, including his own, the Chief of Police or the Police Commission.

We are all stronger for the increased status and influence of

the Police Commission and the Inspector General. It is my hope that we all recognize that there are no unimportant parts of the LAPD.

### Best Practices

When it comes to the *Core Value – Quality Through Continuous Improvement*, we talk the talk *and* walk the walk. To me, the response "we've never done it that way before" is only mildly interesting. Change does not scare me in the least and I am not concerned if an idea comes from a much smaller agency, a probationary officer or an assistant chief; a good idea is a good idea. There is always room for improvement and, as the Harvard Study put it, striving for improvement is now a part of our life blood. We have integrated the mandates of the Consent Decree into our policies and procedures. They represent the best practices in law enforcement today. As a result, there will be little noticeable difference in our day-to-day operations. You deserve a tremendous amount of credit and I applaud your ability to work toward a better LAPD. The Harvard Study reinforced and confirmed my belief that you, the Department, our residents and our City, have significantly benefited from the Consent Decree. We are once again known for, admired for, and

respected for our best practices, integrity and professionalism. It was a long journey but one that was well worth taking.

*The entire Harvard Study is available at*  
[www.lapdonline.org](http://www.lapdonline.org)

### IN MEMORIAM (REPORTED DEATHS)

#### JUNE 2009

**James Docherty**  
Captain III  
Serial No. 11730  
Retired  
EOW 6/15/09

**Robert K. Stevens**  
Policeman  
Serial No. 5677  
Retired  
EOW 6/22/09

#### JULY 2009

**Susan J. Clemmer**  
Detective II  
Serial No. 26950  
EOW 7/6/09

**Bianca Brown– Greene**  
Senior Clerk typist  
Serial No. E8374  
EOW 7/23/09



## Goodbye and Thank You Anthony Pacheco

Being a Police Commissioner for the last four years has been an incredible ride, and one that I will cherish forever. The opportunity to be involved in establishing policy for one of the leading law enforcement agencies in the world is quite humbling. I believe that the LAPD maintains its elite status because of all of you who admi-

rably serve Los Angeles day in and day out. Without a doubt, the most valued experience has been my time in the field; in roll calls, in patrol cars, in helicopters, at crime scenes, and in the streets, with you, the incredibly talented men and women of this Department

I am very proud that my fellow Commissioners and I have achieved some milestones that will benefit you for years to come. Most formidably, the Consent Decree is now behind us. Undoubtedly, the biggest engine for reform that the De-

partment has historically experienced, the Consent Decree has left LAPD a better law enforcement agency, readily prepared to manage the future with world renowned skill, expertise, and sensitivity. You are all to be commended for this unbelievable culture change that has literally transformed LAPD's image and reality.

Thank you for the opportunity to be with you for the past four years. I am very fortunate to have met and worked with so many of you.

### ROLL CALL OF EVENTS

**African American Forum**

July 9, 2009  
1600 hours  
Crenshaw Christian Center  
7901 South Vermont Ave  
Los Angeles, California 90044

**LAPD Hollenbeck Station Becomes Operational**

July 11, 2009  
1200 hours  
Hollenbeck Area Police Station  
2111 East First St  
Los Angeles, California 90033

**LAPD Academy Graduation**

July 17, 2009  
0800 hours  
Los Angeles Police Academy  
1880 North Academy Dr.  
Los Angeles, California 90012

**CRIME WATCH CITYWIDE (YEAR TO DATE—7/31/ 09)**

Homicide	-20.0%	Burglary	-5.3%
Rape	-2.3%	BTFV	-5.2%
Robbery	-3.0%	Personal/ other theft	-3.4%
Aggavated assault	-7.5%	Auto Theft	-16.6%
Total Violent Crimes	-5.3%	Total Property Crimes	-7.3%
		Total Part I Crimes	-6.9%

## Michael Jackson Memorial Ceremony

As one of the music world's most famous entertainers, Michael Jackson had a following which stretched to the far corners of the earth. With his sudden passing on June 25, 2009, it became apparent just how popular a figure he was.

For just under two weeks after Michael Jackson's untimely death, the eyes of the world were on Los Angeles, and on the LAPD. People from around the globe descended on the City looking to pay their respects to the pop music icon. Department personnel were providing security and crowd control at UCLA Medical Center where the singer was hospitalized, at his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and at his rented family residence in Encino.

With word the family wished to hold a public memorial service at Staples Center in Downtown

Los Angeles, the Department began that arduous task of planning for what was anticipated to be a massive turn-out. In just a matter of days, a plan was devised and implemented with the precision expected of a world-class law enforcement organization.

The Michael Jackson Memorial Ceremony was held on Tuesday, July 7, 2009 at Staples Center. Prior to the public service, a private memorial was held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills. Following that ceremony, a motorcade of family and friends was escorted to the area.

Working with allied agencies such as the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the California Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles Fire Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Los Angeles Department of

Transportation, and other organizations, the Department maintained a perimeter around Staples Center and the surrounding area with only invited guests and media allowed in the immediate vicinity.

The mood of the crowd was festive yet somber as the memorial service concluded and the crowd left the area. With a smaller crowd than was first anticipated and careful execution on behalf of the Department, the event went off well with no major incidence.

Policing a City with the size and stature of Los Angeles is no easy feat, but the men and women of the Department proved to the world once again that they are the one of the premiere law enforcement agencies in the world.



## PACIFIC DIVISION FORMAL INSPECTION



On July 22, 2009, displaying shimmering badges, spit shine boots, and pressed uniforms, Pacific Division rank and file, looked impeccable as they stood at attention for their annual formal command inspection. Joined by City Attorney Carmen Trutanick, and Command Staff, Chief William J. Bratton attentively inspected and praised each officer individually for their outstanding appearance.

Chief Bratton commented on how impressed he was with Pacific Area's inspection "Your individual as well as collective appearance, and military precision, of the inspection were

outstanding. One of the strong foundations of the Los Angeles Police Department is its tradition and its respect of its semi-military origins." Chief Bratton also thanked the officers and civilians for making the LAPD the leader in law enforcement in the country. LAPD is incomparable as it relates to tradition, appearance and sense of self.



## METROPOLITAN DIVISION FORMAL INSPECTION

On July 10, 2009, Chief of Police William J. Bratton arrived at the north parking lot of Dodger Stadium where he first glimpsed the impressive view of Metro Division officers standing at attention, well prepared for a formal inspection. Chief Bratton, joined by Deputy Chief Richard Roupoli, Commanding Officer of Special Operations Bureau, walked down the many aisles of police officers regarded as being the most highly trained within the Department and the country. Chief Bratton looked at each officer in the eye and greeted them by their rank and last name.

With the city skyline off to his side, Chief Bratton addressed the officers, thanking them for all the hard work they do to keep the City safe. He thanked them for keeping the bright luster on the world's most recognizable and respected police badge. Chief Bratton said Metro Division's hard work has resulted in a positive opinion and perception from the people they protect and serve. He referenced a LA Times editorial published the same day that highlighted the terrific job the LAPD did during the Michael Jackson public memorial service.



## THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL WERE COMMENDED BY THE COMMUNITY

### MAY 2009

#### COMMANDER

David Doan  
Debra McCarthy  
Joan McNamara

#### CAPTAIN III

Matthew Blake  
Denis Cremins  
Horace Frank  
Joel Justice  
Kevin McClure  
Kris Pitcher  
Steven Zipperman

#### CAPTAIN II

Philip Fontanetta

#### LIEUTENANT II

Holy Daniel  
John King  
Manuel Romeral  
Michael Yang

#### DETECTIVE I

Ernesto Ignacio

#### DETECTIVE III

Jesse Alvarado  
Kenneth Bryant  
Jeffrey Godown  
Richard Jackson

#### DETECTIVE II

Richard Bengston  
Joshua Cho  
Paul Robi

#### SERGEANT II

Eric Lee  
Ruby Malachi  
David Podesta  
Anthony Vasquez

#### SERGEANT I

Trina Bluff  
Locien Daigle  
Daryl Edwards  
David Tyson  
Leonel Vargas

#### POLICE OFFICER III

Jose Camacho  
Daniel Chavez  
Danny Chao  
Gabriel Colon  
Kimberly Dedmon  
William Fernandez  
Karla Gomez  
Gordon Helper  
Karina Kozub  
Francisco Lopez  
Randall McCain  
David Mitterbauer  
Eric More  
Jay Nam  
Oscar Ordonez  
Louis Origel  
David Rich  
Pablo Soto  
Kevin Study  
John Twine

#### POLICE OFFICER II

Federico Celis  
Tracy Fischer  
Michael Morris  
James Nichols  
Mitchell Nowlen  
Susan Quan  
Raul Rodriguez  
Roger Stewart  
Victor Waser  
Ryan Writer

#### POLICE OFFICER I

Ryan Caplette  
Cintia Hernandez  
Rigo Lopez  
Jose Ramirez  
Felipe Rocha

#### POLICE AUDITOR III

James Yeung  
Sergio Sais

#### FORENSIC SPECIAL LIST II

Edgar Berrios

### JUNE 2009

#### CAPTAIN III

Sean Kane

#### CAPTAIN I

Ruben De La Torre  
David Lindsay

#### LIEUTENANT II

John Karle  
Patrick Shields

#### LIEUTENANT I

Craig Lally

#### DETECTIVE III

Robert Holcomb  
Richard Munguia  
Mark Severino

#### DETECTIVE II

Ryuichi, Ishitani  
Mark Mattingly  
Jeff Nolte  
Donald Walthers

#### DETECTIVE I

Victor Cadena  
Craig Dean  
Barrett Halcromb  
George Lewis  
Juan Rodriguez  
Yasmin Saade  
Jay Soares  
Dondee Stout  
Grace Torres

#### SERGEANT II

Valerie Gettis  
Jarrel Lee  
David Podesta  
Daniel Putz

#### SERGEANT I

Edward Acosta  
Anthony Cato  
Richard Duran  
Mark Ehring  
La Nita Elias  
Steven Roussell

#### POLICE OFFICER III

Aron Algren  
Arturo Avila  
Scott Coffey  
Gary Crump  
Anthony Daniel  
Jeremy Escamilla  
Joshua Kniss  
Jennifer Marroquin  
Oscar Moreno  
Jack Parker  
Andre Rainey  
Robert Rothman  
Susan Rojas  
Cedric Washington  
Amgad Youssef

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**COMMENDATIONS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)**
**POLICE OFFICER  
II**

Dona Adolphi  
Jonathan Chel  
Gregory Hall  
Steven Hillmann  
William McConnell  
Jack Schonely  
Kevin Standage  
Mayda Zavala

**DIRECTOR OF PO-  
LICE TRAINING  
EDUCATION**

Dr. Luann Pannell

**CRIMINALIST II**

Diana Paul  
Daniel Rubin

**JULY 2009**
**CAPTAIN III**

Todd Chamberlain  
John Egan  
Robert Green  
William Murphy  
Phillip Tingirides  
Steven Zipperman

**CAPTAIN I**

Ivan Minsal

**LIEUTENANT II**

Ingrid Braun  
Jose Losorelli  
Sean Malinowski  
Paul Vernon  
Peter Zarcone

**LIEUTENANT I**

Nicholas Barbara  
James Cummings  
Gregory Yacoubian

**DETECTIVE III**

Richard Householder  
Deana Stark

**DETECTIVE II**

William Dunn  
Alex Lambert  
Janette McChesney  
Bruce Kuehl  
Rosibel Smith

**DETECTIVE I**

Denos Amarantos  
George Gramillo  
James Hoffman  
Irma Krish  
Stephanie Krajchir  
Sherry Le  
Erik Shear  
David Siurek

**SERGEANT II**

James Baker  
Gena Brooks  
David Clark  
Deserey Ehruch  
Mark Kelly  
Ryan Rabbett  
Martha Whittermore

**SERGEANT I**

Gary Chilingarian  
Lucien Daigle  
David Delgado  
Michael Hammett  
James Lopez  
Nicholas Nemecek  
Miguel Ortega  
Lewis Parker

**POLICE OFFICER  
III**

Amir Abolfazlian  
Thomas Andreas

Andre Dixon  
Michael Fernandez  
Justin Fuller  
Robert Gallegos  
Riasharo Garcenila  
Tracy Hauter  
Kathy Jennings  
Andrew Lassak  
Javier Lara  
Lori Lee

Lawrence Martinez  
Shawn Massey  
Sean McPartland  
Randall McCain  
Elias Medina  
Alessandra Moura  
Deborah Nichols  
Jose Orellano  
Timothy Pearce  
Jennifer Poepke  
Jack Richter  
Chant Salbazian  
Stephen Scallon  
Jimmy Yoo

**POLICE OFFICER  
II**

Edgar Andalis  
Tracy Andres  
Richmond Afful  
Nathaniel Beck  
Beverly Calcote  
Francis Coughlin  
Apiruck Doliante  
Alexander Hernandez  
Ernesto Escoto  
Michael Johnson  
Jose Mendoza  
Eduardo Mercado  
Manuel Moreno  
Ryan Moreno  
Carlos Moya  
Stephen Muther  
Steve Norris

Oscar Orellana  
Alan Parra  
Jesus Plasencia  
Daniel Pearce  
Kimberly Ratliff  
Jason Sharman  
Daniel Strojny  
James Swift  
Lizet Triana

**POLICE OFFICER  
I**

Ernesto Alvarez  
Joseph Myers

**POLICE ADMINIS-  
TRATOR III**

Gerald Chaleff

**DIRECTOR OF  
POLICE TRAIN-  
ING EDUCATION**

Dr. Luann P. Pannell

**PSYCHOLOGIST  
II**

Dr. Michael Craw  
Dr. Denise Jablonski-  
Kaye

**PSYCHOLOGIST I**

Dr. Yvette Monteiro

## RECENT ACTIONS BY THE POLICE

- June 30 Chief Bratton spoke on behalf of the men and women of the Department and thanked President Pacheco for his leadership through the years. He commented that President Pacheco can take pride in the change he has witnessed during his tenure on the Commission.
- All Commissioners acknowledged Police Commission President Anthony Pacheco on his last day of service and presented him with the Police Commission Distinguished Service Medal. President Pacheco served four years on the Commission and was instrumental in numerous initiatives and enhancements for the LAPD.
- July 14 Received a presentation from Deputy Chief Albanese and Southeast Area Captain Tingirides, relative to the status of the Office of Operations gang enforcement initiative "Project Horizon." Southeast Area conducted a joint task force with probation and parole on July 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>. The task force was a success and four Search warrants were served.
- Approved and transmitted to the City Council the Department's report relative to the transmittal of the Grant Award Agreement for the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act), Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program.
- July 21 Police Commission Vice President John Mack commended Department Personnel, both sworn and civilian for their hard work in bringing the Department out from under the Federal Consent Decree. Commissioner Mack added that this was an important chapter in the City's history and while the Department has made tremendous strides, there is still work to be done.



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