
Ramsey Police Department



Annual Report

2010

Chief Bryan H. Gurney

Message from Chief Bryan Gurney



To the residents of Ramsey:

I would like to start out by saying thank you to all of our residents. The Ramsey Police Department could not perform at the level which we do without your support. Sir Robert Peel, the architect of modern-day policing stated: "The police are the public and the public are the police." The members of the Ramsey Police Department understand this concept, and we look forward to providing professional and effective police service to our residents as well as the public.

As I previously stated, our mission is to effectively provide our community with professional police service. To this end, we have a police department with highly educated and trained police officers. Our officers have received advanced training, in investigations, supervision, leadership and other technical areas. These areas include Firearms, Domestic Violence, Traffic Engineering, Use of Force, Pursuit Driving and Internal Affairs. Most officers hold an undergraduate degree, and many have graduate degrees. All of this advanced training and education helps the Ramsey Police Department meet its mission and core values.

Although the Borough of Ramsey is a beautiful small community, it must be remembered that it is a microcosm of American society. This means that Ramsey experiences much of the criminal activities found in any other municipality or city. Over the past few years, we investigated and successfully prosecuted a murder suspect. There have been robberies and burglaries, both residential and commercial. We have also investigated domestic violence incidents as well as drug activity and alcohol violations.

Due to these challenges, and with the support of the Ramsey Mayor and Council, the Ramsey Police Department decided to go to the next level of professional police service. This year the Ramsey Police Department was assessed by members of the New Jersey Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission in partnership with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). During this two-day assessment the team of assessors reviewed our policy procedures, equipment, evidence collection, methods of patrol and investigations. Although we have not been officially accredited, the assessors have recommended that the Ramsey Police Department be CALEA recognized, and we anticipate accreditation in Spring 2010.

The Ramsey Police Department truly understands the present economic climate. Like every public entity we understand that we will have to do more with less. However, be rest assured that the Ramsey Police Department will not, in any way, offer depleted police service to our residents.

Thank you for your continued and highly-valued support. It is the pleasure of the fine men and women of the Ramsey Police Department to serve our residents, and the public.

Administration

The Administration of the Ramsey Police Department is tasked with the day-to-day operations of the entire police agency.



In the spring of 2010, the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies and the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission informed the Ramsey Police Department that the agency successfully achieved Accreditation Reorganization. This was achieved after years of hard work and dedication by the members of the RPD.

However, this is not the end of the accreditation process, it is just the beginning. The RPD is tasked with remaining in compliance with all of the standards required for accreditation. This is done by “proving” that we practice what we have written in our policies and procedures. This is most often accomplished by highlighting a police report that shows we followed the standard. For example, CALEA requires that all individuals arrested are handcuffed and searched prior to transport. By highlighting that section of an officer’s report, we can demonstrate that officers engage in that best practice.

At the end of 2010, the RPD conducted a self-assessment and have concluded that the RPD is in compliance with all of the CALEA standards. The real test will come in 2012 when the agency will once again undergo a rigorous on-site inspection by members of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission. The RPD will most certainly be up for the challenge and looks forward to maintaining the highest professional service possible to the community that we serve.

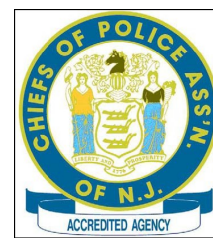
What is Accreditation?

An accreditation program has long been recognized as a means of maintaining the highest standards of professionalism. Accreditation is the certification by an independent reviewing authority that an entity has met specific requirements and prescribed standards.

Schools, universities, and hospitals are some of the most well known organizations that are required to maintain accreditation. Law enforcement agencies in New Jersey can now attain accredited status through the NJSACOP Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission.

Accreditation is a progressive and time proven way of helping law enforcement agencies calculate and improve their overall performances. Participating agencies conduct a thorough self analysis to determine how existing operations can be adapted to meet these objectives. When the procedures are in place, a team of trained assessors verifies that applicable standards have been successfully implemented.

Accreditation status represents a significant professional achievement. Accreditation acknowledges the implementation of policies and procedures that are conceptually sound and operationally effective.



Patrol Division

Patrol is the largest Division of the Police Department. Its primary responsibility is responding to calls for service from the community. These can range from neighborhood disputes, domestic violence incidents and traffic accidents, to burglaries in progress and death investigations. As the First Responders to criminal complaints, patrol officers are responsible for seeing to the medical needs of anyone involved, interviewing witnesses, recognizing and preserving evidence, determining whether a crime has been committed, and identifying and ultimately arresting those responsible. Officers of the Patrol Division are also expected to provide proactive services such as traffic enforcement, crime detection and suppression, conducting business and property checks, and initiating contacts with community members. Officers assigned to the Patrol Division are divided into four squads. These squads are responsible for 24-hour street coverage, working 12-hour shifts seven days a week.

Criminal Case Management:

The Ramsey Police Department is required to attend weekly meetings with staff from the Bergen County Prosecutors Office. All charged indictable crimes are screened by an Assistant Prosecutor at that time. Cases are evaluated and assigned pre-indictment dispositions at this meeting. Case files are either held for Grand Jury submission, evaluated for Pre-Trial Intervention or downgraded to an appropriate offense, thus remanding the case to municipal court for disposition.

During Calendar year 2010, **91** Criminal cases were evaluated.

This is further explained as: **91** Defendants were charged with Indictable crimes.

159 CDR's were generated.

226 Criminal statue violations

In addition, Offenses charged by the Ramsey Police Department are processed for disposition by the Municipal Court.

Non-Indictable, 2010, **73** Defendants were charged with non-indictable offenses.

84 CDR's were generated.

113 Offense statue violations

Grant Funding: The RPD actively seeks grants to assist in accomplishing our mission.

The Ramsey Police Department received approximately **\$12,518.97** in grant funding during 2010.

The breakdown is as follows:

Drunk Driving Enforcement Fund: **\$7,653.56**.

Federal Ballistic Vest Assistance Program: **\$2,865.41**

Division of Criminal Justice, Division of Alcohol Beverage
Control, Cops in Shops initiative: **\$2,000.00**.

Patrol Division

The Ramsey Police Firearms Application Unit

The Ramsey Police Firearms Application Unit is authorized to accept, investigate and maintain files on applicants applying for a pistol permit or firearms identification card within the Borough of Ramsey. Upon completing the background investigation, the firearms application unit forwards the application to the Chief of Police who either issues or denies the firearms application/permit.

The Ramsey Police Firearms Application Investigation Unit strictly adheres to the provisions outlined in NJSA 2C:58-3, RPD General Order V8 C12, and the NJSP firearms applicant investigation handbook when investigating applications to purchase a pistol and firearms identification cards.

With the addition of the Firearms File to LawSoft, the firearms investigation unit has added the residents name, address, date of birth and permit number to the file. Once the resident purchased a handgun, the firearms investigation unit researched the purchase through the NCIC 2000 (Firearms Search) and uploaded the purchased weapon (make/model/caliber/serial number) where applicable.

During the 2010 calendar year the following applications were received and processed by the unit:

Total Permits issued: 54

Total FID cards issued: 25

Breakdown:

Residents applying for Firearms Identification Cards (only)-10

Residents applying for Permits to Purchase a Handgun (only)-16

Residents applying for FID cards and Permits-15

*18 residents applied for multiple permits.

2010 Domestic Violence Incidents

The Ramsey Police Department investigated 50 acts of domestic violence in 2010. Of those acts of domestic violence reported, a female was the victim in 40 cases, while a male was the victim in 10.

Of the 50 reported cases, 27 cases alleged acts of harassment, 17 assaults, 3 false imprisonments, 2 threats, and 1 criminal trespass.

P.O. Bornkamp was instrumental in ensuring that every member of the agency received updated departmental domestic violence training in 2010, and continued to remain active as a member of the training staff for the Division of Criminal Justice, assisting in the presentation of the Advanced Course for the Investigation and Prosecution of Domestic Violence Cases.

Detective Bureau

A Detective Sergeant and three Detectives staff the Ramsey Police Department Detective Bureau. The Detective Sergeant's responsibilities include supervising the Detective Bureau, conducting investigations, supervising investigations conducted by Patrol Officers, and coordinating investigations with outside agencies. One Detective is designated as the Juvenile Officer. This Detective conducts investigations and handles matters involving juveniles.

The Detective Bureau conducts follow-up investigations often after a Patrol Officer takes the initial report. The Detective Bureau is also tasked with initiating investigations and disseminating intelligence regarding criminal activity to the entire police department. The Detective Bureau has the ability to investigate relative minor crimes and conduct complex criminal investigations. In 2010 the Ramsey PD Detective Bureau conducted over two hundred fifty investigations. These investigations included sexual assaults, aggravated assaults, burglaries, thefts, frauds, identity theft, narcotic offenses, prostitution, house fires, lewdness, and unattended deaths. The Detective Bureau also assists Patrol Officers with investigations and conducts proactive investigations. These proactive investigations include narcotic and vice offenses. The Ramsey PD Detective Bureau executed four search warrants during 2010.

The Detective Bureau works closely with other law enforcement agencies at the local, county, state, and federal levels. Detectives are assigned to the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office Computer Crimes Task Force and United States Marshals Service NY/NJ Regional Fugitive Task Force.

The year was highlighted by the arrest of Derick Jersinsky, a Ramsey High School band instructor, for committing sex crimes against eight victims during the time period of 2005 through 2010. The investigation also identified three additional victims in New York.



Jersinsky RPD arrest photo

Juvenile Bureau

The Juvenile Bureau remains committed to protecting and assisting juveniles by providing services such as referrals to counseling, conflict resolution and school safety seminars. In the event that a juvenile is charged with an offense, whether a formal juvenile complaint or diverted through the use of a stationhouse adjustment, the overall purpose is to educate or seek the necessary treatment for substance abuse or psychological issues, to alter the juvenile's harmful conduct and to become a law abiding citizen. The Juvenile Bureau also fingerprints all first grade students and performs bicycle safety inspections and registration for all third grade students within the Borough of Ramsey. In conjunction with Bergen County, glow sticks are distributed to all of the elementary school aged children for their safety on Halloween.



Officer Pieratos of the Ramsey Bike Patrol assisting the Juvenile Bureau with the RPD's annual bike rodeo.

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>		<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Total Juveniles Charged	60	90	<u>Degree of Crime (if committed by an adult)</u>		
Juvenile Complaints	43	41	1 st Degree	0	1
Stationhouse Adj.	17	49	2 nd Degree	4	2
			3 rd Degree	10	14
Ramsey Residents	44	74	4 th Degree	8	2
Non-Residents	16	16	Disorderly Persons	54	35
			Borough Ordinance	5	43
			Motor Vehicle (DWI)	1	2

No juveniles committed to the Juvenile Detention Center in 2010 (two in 2009).

Two juveniles violated the terms of the Stationhouse Adjustment, and were re-charged on juvenile complaints (two in 2009).

11 DYFS referrals in 2010

DARE Unit



Substance abuse is a community-wide problem. It's influences are diverse, and it's impact is felt across a broad range of our community's resources. Addressing it requires a unique collaboration amongst the various elements of our local assets. To that end, the Ramsey Police Department is proud to have continued its prominent and influential example of Community Leadership in 2010. In addition to administering the nationalized DARE curriculum, the Ramsey Police D.A.R.E. Unit maintains a strong partnership with several municipal departments. Moreover, our efforts regularly solicit the involvement of various community sectors, promoting a unified approach to the prevention of substance abuse. This facilitated collaboration provides the community with a tremendous resource, the benefits of which extend well beyond the administration of school-based lesson plans.

Over 2,100 Ramsey public and private school students received some form of law enforcement administered education in 2010. At the core of our program is an 18 week curriculum set that was delivered to all 5th graders attending Ramsey's public and private schools. A truncated curriculum was also delivered to all students enrolled in Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades this year. Additional assemblies were provided to all 8th, and 12th graders. Custom tailored instruction was also provided to local Brownie, Cub Scout, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops.



This was the first functioning year of our leadership program. Older students who sought to remain involved in our efforts, were provided the opportunity to receive training in First Aid and CPR. Graduates were provided with certificates, personal protective equipment and customized shirts. They then provided much needed support at our events.

In 2010, a standing roster of some seventy community volunteers, and fifty local businesses threw their efforts and support behind our vision. Combined with the help of our leadership students and volunteer police labor, our group accomplished no less than 14 community events. These included a Ramsey Day Booth and Song Performance, a Ziti Dinner, a Parent Educational Seminar, a Drunk Driving Simulator, a Teen Canteen, an Exhibition Basketball Game, a Ski/Tubing Trip, a Skate Night, two rounds of DARE Idol auditions, the DARE Idol Finale, a Pool Party, a Culmination Ceremony, and a spectacular float in the Holiday Parade. These events, and the positive messages conveyed, undoubtedly reached thousands of local residents. Most of the events drew attendance figures in the hundreds. All of them were accomplished without any additional expenditures for the police department or municipal government.



Training Unit

TRAINING AND FIREARMS 2010

TRAINING OVERVIEW

2010 was another busy year for the Ramsey Police Department's Training Unit. In an effort to maintain a high level of training, while keeping costs to a minimum, the Department utilized a combination of techniques to challenge the officers and test their knowledge. Officers reviewed mandated training via web based programs and through the use of video presentations. The material covered topics spanning from bomb making precursors to New Jersey's graduated license law for new drivers.

Power DMS enabled the Department to actually test the individual's comprehension of material presented through power point lessons. Officers are prompted to participate in a quiz following the computerized lesson. The Training Unit is then able to observe and archive the results as part of the individual's training record.

Some training just needs to be hands on and physical. The Training Unit continued to bring innovative training to the Department by presenting challenging, real world scenarios and practical exercises. Officers were presented with situations that forced them to deal with everything from armed suspects, intoxicated individuals, and emotionally disturbed persons (E.D.P. s).

The Training Unit appealed to the officer's natural competitive nature and combined training with good spirited competition in the all new "Use of Force Challenge." The Use of Force Challenge took the officer from a seated position in a patrol car to a deadly force encounter, and all in less than two minutes. During those two minutes the officer progresses through the entire Use of Force continuum by applying the proper technique at five different stages. The challenge offered a chance for some laughs, a little smack talk, and some stressed induced practical training.

In all, nearly 450 man hours of Departmental training was conducted in 2010. This does not include hundreds of hours tallied by officers attending individual schools, and squad training conducted by supervisors.

FIREARMS



Firearms training continued to be the main focus of the Training Unit. This training became even more relevant as a string of mid-summer, armed robberies prompted two man patrol cars and an emphasis on whole squad tactics. The Ramsey Police Department fired nearly 28,500 handgun, carbine and shotgun rounds in training and qualifications. Marksmanship, balanced with good tactics, has always been a priority of the Department and the Firearms Instructors.

The cadre of Firearms Instructors is surpassed by none and incorporates over 120 years of police experience and 20 years of military service. In an effort to meet the demands of more range time, the Firearms Instructors opened the doors for Open Range Days several times during the year.



Firearms Instructors donated their time and experience for officers who attend the range to get additional trigger time. This allowed greater instructor to officer individual time and instruction, and facilitated better learning in a low stress environment.

In an effort to support a healthier training environment, the Department has switched to a cleaner and fully jacketed handgun round. The round is identifiable by the green dyed primer and indicates Federal Ammunitions move to use low toxic metals and fully encapsulated rounds. This reduces airborne lead levels and toxic exposure to the individual officer. In a secondary benefit, the lower levels of residue keeps the weapons clear and improves function and reliability.

Maintaining a highly trained department is a never ending endeavor. In addition to training with firearms, Ramsey Officers are expected to be proficient with tactical tools such as ballistic shields and breaching equipment. These additional responsibilities can be time consuming, and physically demanding. During an emergency however, they save time, limit the officer's exposure, and potentially save lives. In addition to team tactics, officers must remain highly skilled with individual equipment such as their ASP baton and oleoresin capsicum, or better known as their pepper spray. Officers must not only show proficiency in the practical use, but in the technical information and applicable case law as well. Last, but certainly not least, officers must be able to defend themselves without the aid of weapons. Defensive tactics instruction covers techniques on everything from handcuffing, to dealing with suspects armed with knives.

LEGAL UPDATES

Law Enforcement is a dynamic field and patrolman must be able to adapt to the constant changes brought about by legislation and case law. Officers are expected to keep themselves informed of changes in the law and be prepared to apply those changes in the field. Officers are frequently required to make quick and decisive decisions without the aid of reference material or legal counsel. In order to make those quick decisions, all members received legal updates and refreshers on subjects including domestic violence, use of force, pursuit policy, harassment in the work place, motor vehicle and criminal law, search and seizure and Departmental policies and procedures.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Training Unit will see many changes and challenges in the months and years ahead. Keeping the Department highly trained, on ever tightening budgets, will be a challenge in itself. Instructors will be looking to keep training exciting, challenging and effective, while at the same time reduce the time and investment it takes to do so. As highlighted in the proceeding text, training is the sole criteria that reduces liability and increases effectiveness and overall safety.

Ever increasing demands on law enforcement to deal with evolving areas such as terrorism, cyber-crime, immigration and socioeconomic issues will place an ever growing burden on trainers. Taking on new challenges, while at the same time meeting the needs of mandated training, will be an exercise in balance and proportion.

In 2011 the Ramsey Police Department will also see a change in one weapon and an addition of another. The Department will be upgrading its' current Glock handguns to Generation 4 models. This upgrade will provide the officer with a newly designed and more reliable weapon. The weapon will better be suited to meet the needs of the rigorous training and specifications that the Department demands.



The Department will also be adding Colt M4 rifles to its' patrol capabilities. The mid-summer armed robberies brought to light the fact that suspects were utilizing body armor. Body armor increases the suspect's chances of surviving potentially incapacitating gunfire and makes the situation extremely dangerous. This was all too obvious during the infamous North Hollywood Bank robbery. The new Colt rifles have the capability of defeating body

armor, something that the Department does not currently possess. The rifles are also extremely accurate to longer distances, giving officers the distinct advantage in an armed confrontation.

The Ramsey Police Department received a compliment this past year. It was a statement made by a Range Master, to a S.W.A.T. team during their firearms training. He told them "No department trains like Ramsey". Forces outside the Department may change, but our commitment to reach excellence through superior training will never waiver.

Traffic Unit

Mission

The mission of the Ramsey Police Department Traffic Bureau is to promote and provide a safe transportation environment to Ramsey residents, motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians through education, engineering, and enforcement.

Additional functions include; traffic enforcement, collision prevention and investigation, impaired driver enforcement, traffic control, parades and processions, community traffic complaint investigations, child safety restraint training and seat installations, radar certification of our members, deploying/supervising crossing guard, and statistical traffic data compilation.

Personnel

The Traffic Bureau consisted of Lieutenant David Stitz, Sergeant Richard Falotico, Patrolman Craig Weber and Patrolman Vasili Pieratos.

Activity

Education, engineering and enforcement are the three primary functions of traffic safety and therefore, the mission of the Traffic Bureau.

In 2010, all members of the Traffic Bureau were also assigned to the Patrol Division and conducted their traffic duties in conjunction with other department responsibilities. Residents continued to be offered child safety seat installations and/or inspections by members of the Traffic Bureau. The Traffic Bureau continued its membership in the New Jersey State Traffic Officer's Association (NJSTOA) and the Bergen County Traffic Officer's Association (BCTOA).

Throughout the year, the Ramsey Police Traffic Bureau participated in various events and parades that took place in our community. Traffic plans were created and implemented during events such as the annual Ramsey Run 5K/10K run, Ramsey Day, Home for the Holidays event, the Fourth of July fireworks display and Veteran's Day.

Crossing Guards

In 2010, the Traffic Bureau managed 29 school crossing guards covering 28 static crossing posts. The assignment included hiring and training new guards. Every guard employed in the Borough as of August 2010 attended a crossing guard training course at the BCPA. The Traffic Bureau authored a Crossing Guard Safety Report and an Action Plan for deficiencies found in the report.

Authorized Duty Tows

The Traffic Bureau oversaw the Borough of Ramsey authorized duty tows. There were 10 tow companies. The assignment included an annual renewal process whereby the Traffic Bureau investigates and inspects a tow company prior to the Borough approving them. Throughout the year, the Traffic Bureau conducted investigations related to towing complaints. These complaints involved insufficient insurance, improper storage and over billing.



maintains contact with various school officials in an attempt to provide a safe environment for students and motorists during school pick-up and drop off times.

The Traffic Bureau continuously monitors the radar certifications of 17 sworn Ramsey Police Officers; which authorizes these officers to conduct speed enforcement in the Borough of Ramsey.

Open lines of communication between the Traffic Bureau and the Resident's enabled citizens to report any traffic related concerns. Every citizen's traffic complaint was investigated. Radar speed warning signboards were deployed throughout Ramsey. Speed signboards enabled the Traffic Bureau to gather and evaluate thousands of vehicle speeds and formulate an enforcement plan and educate drivers in confirmed problem locations. Pedestrian safety was heavily focused on by the Traffic Bureau in 2010. Increasing pedestrian crossing signs and adding the number of crosswalks provided ample visual warnings for drivers. In addition, crossing guards were assigned to assist pedestrians during peak hours of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic. In 2010, the Traffic Bureau oversaw traffic enforcement by the Police Department. The Police Department conducted 3,827 motor vehicle stops resulting in 2,471 summonses for moving and non moving violations. Additionally, 321 parking summonses were issued. The Department Issued:

2010 Traffic Enforcement and Activity

Moving Violations - 2052

Non-Moving Violations - 419

Total Summonses Issued - 2471

Written Warnings Issued - 73

DWI Summonses Issued – 82

(DWI, Refusal, DWI in School Zone)

Total Accident Reports Taken - 1,138

Reports for the warrants are as follows:

Criminal Warrants executed was 97

Traffic Warrants executed was 53

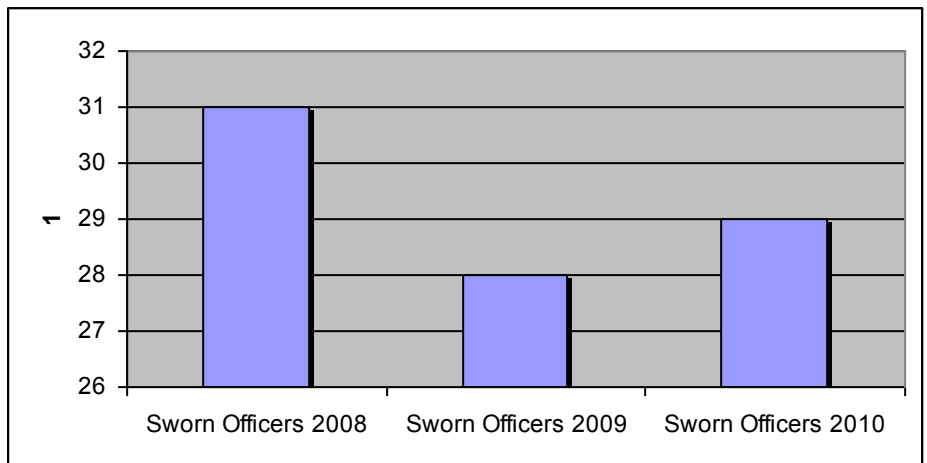
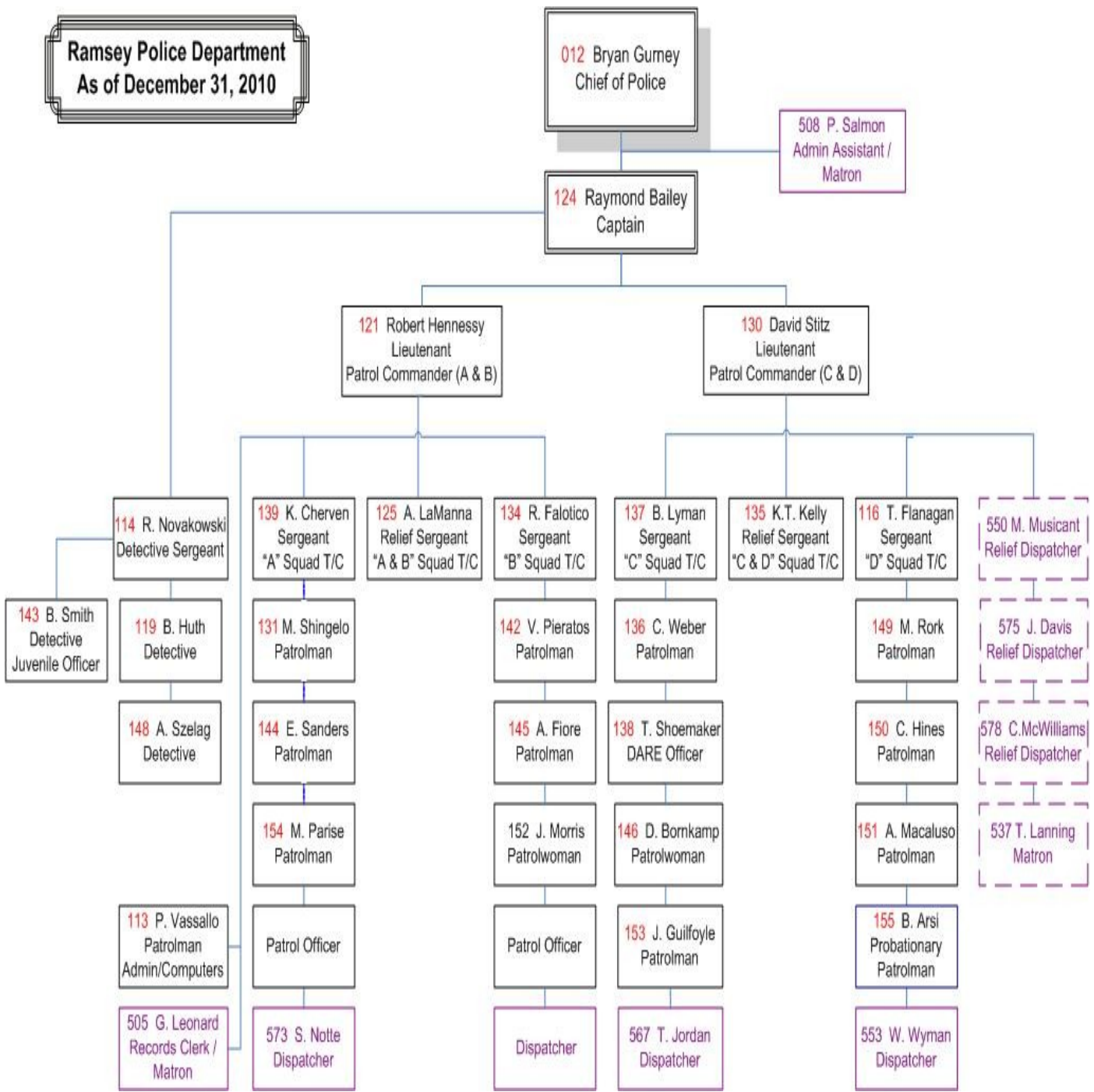
Additional Responsibilities and Duties

Officers within the RPD must cover many areas of responsibility in order to accomplish the police mission. The following is an overview of all areas of responsibilities that officers oversee. The Officer in Charge is the Commanding Officer assigned for Chain of Command purposes and reports directly to the Captain. The Primary Officer as indicated by an asterisk (*) is the officer responsible for completion of the assignment/tasks.

Additional Responsibilities and Duties	Officer in Charge	Officers Assigned
ABC Investigations	Sgt Novakowski	Flanagan* Weber Kelly, KT
Alcotest Coordinator	Lt. Hennessy and Lt. Stitz	
Armorer	Lt. Stitz	Huth Falotico Lyman*
Bias Crimes	Sgt Novakowski	Kelly, KT Smith*
Bike Patrol	Lt. Stitz	Lyman Cherven* Pieratos Weber
Buildings and Grounds	Lt. Hennessy	Weber*
Case Screening	Lt. Stitz*	Pieratos
Cell Block Management	Lt. Hennessy*	LaManna
Child Safety Seat Tech	Lt. Stitz*	Smith
CIS Debriefing Team	Lt. Stitz*	
Communications	Lt. Stitz*	Fiore Weber Rork
Computers	Lt. Stitz	Vassallo* Rork
County Task Force(s)	Sgt Novakowski*	Smith
Crime Prevention	Lt. Hennessy	Flanagan* Shingelo Shoemaker (School Safety) Cherven Bornkamp
Crisis Response Team (Borough)	Sgt Novakowski	Smith*
DARE	Lt. Stitz	Shoemaker* Vassallo Pieratos
Domestic Violence	Lt. Hennessy*	Bornkamp Pieratos
Drug Alliance	Lt. Stitz	Shoemaker*
Evidence Room	Lt. Hennessy *	Cherven Smith
Expungement	Lt. Stitz *	
FAIU	Lt. Stitz*	Smith Weber Pieratos

Field Training	Sgt Lyman*	Stitz Flanagan Cherven Kelly, KT Falotico Weber Shoemaker Sanders Pieratos Fiore
Firearms Applications	Lt. Hennessy	Cherven * Fiore
Firearms, OC, ASP	Lt. Stitz	Lyman * (Supervising Firearms Instructor) Huth Falotico Cherven Flanagan (OC) Szelag
First Aid (training)/AED/CPR	Lt. Stitz *	
Flashlight Repair	Lt. Stitz *	
Fleet Maintenance	Lt. Hennessy	Flanagan * Weber Pieratos
Grants	Lt. Stitz	Pieratos *
High Speed Pursuit	Lt. Hennessy *	
JV Conference Committee	Sgt Novakowski	Smith *
Medical Supplies	Lt. Stitz	Flanagan * Bornkamp Szelag
Megan's Law	Sgt Novakowski	Kelly, KT Smith *
Municipal 911 Coordinator	Lt. Stitz *	
Mobile Vision	Lt. Stitz *	Lyman Cherven
OEM	Lt. Hennessy	Cherven* Lyman
Peer Mediation Advisor	Sgt Novakowski	Smith *
Productivity Stats		Vassallo *
Public Information Officer	Lt. Hennessy	Weber *
RDF	Lt. Hennessy *	Cherven (Bergen County) Lyman (State) Falotico (State)
Records	Lt. Hennessy *	
Reverse Directory	Lt. Hennessy*/Lt. Stitz	Fiore
Right to Know	Lt. Stitz	Sanders *
Scheduling	Lt. Hennessy *	
Senior Citizen's Liaison	Lt. Stitz	Flanagan *
Solicitor's Permits	Lt. Stitz	Shingelo *
TAC Officer	Lt. Stitz *	Pieratos Fiore Rork
Traffic	Lt. Stitz*	Weber Pieratos
Training	Sgt Lyman*	Szelag
Transient Fund		Cherven *
UCR Reporting	LaManna *	
VICAP (Violent Criminal Apprehension Program)	Sgt Novakowski *	
Video Tapes (Archive)	Lt. Stitz *	
Virtual Academy	Lt. Hennessy * and Lt. Stitz	
Warrants	Lt. Stitz	Pieratos*

Ramsey Police Department
As of December 31, 2010



Professional Standards

Ramsey Police Department Core Values

Recognizing the dedication of all employees, we will create and maintain an environment of individual safety, well-being and development. We are guided by:

- Accountability
- Respect
- Professionalism
- Honesty
- Compassion
- Integrity
- Leadership
- Responsibility
- Teamwork

RPD Commendations

The Ramsey Police Department receives dozens upon dozens of letters from residents, businesses, schools and other civic groups praising officers and the RPD. Each letter received is reviewed, and when warranted placed in the officer's personnel file as a Letter of Commendation. In addition to letters from residents, officers are routinely recognized by supervising officers for outstanding conduct.

Some examples of letters received during 2010 include:

- Letter from a resident thanking officers for their quick response and aid during a ambulance request.
- Letter from the school district thanking officers for various presentations during the school year.
- Letter from a Cub Scout troop thanking an officer for conducting a tour of headquarters.
- Letter issued to an officer for outstanding number of quality arrest in 2010.

Letters of Commendation Issued

2008: 93

2009: 149

2010: 116

RPD Internal Affairs

	2008	2009	2010
External			
Citizen Complaint	2	3	1
Sustained	0	1	0
Not Sustained	0	0	0
Unfounded	0	0	0
Exonerated	2	2	1
Internal			
Directed complaint	3	2	1
Sustained	3	1	1
Not Sustained	0	1	0
Unfounded	0	0	0
Exonerated	0	0	0

Statistical Data

Total Calls for Service

(This includes all calls received by the RPD and entered into the computer system)

2008:	14,923
2009:	15,958
2010:	23,470

Total Number of Arrests

The total number of arrests listed below includes all arrests.
The data is a compilation of criminal, motor vehicle, warrants, adult and juvenile arrests.

2008	311
2009	330
2010	322

Traffic Enforcement and Activity

	2008	2009	2010
Moving Violations	1614	2096	2052
Non-Moving Violations	168	433	419
Total MV Summonses Issued	1782	2529	2471
Written Warnings Issued	98	65	73
DWI Summonses Issued (DWI, Refusal, DWI in School Zone)	78	119	82
Total Accident Reports Taken	804	934	1138

Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR)

The Uniform Crime Reporting totals are reported to the FBI by every police department in the United States. Below are the year-to-year comparisons for Ramsey. The categories below are for Part One Offenses. Because of their seriousness and frequency of occurrence, these seven crimes serve as a basis for indicating the nation's Crime Rate.

	2008	2009	2010
Violent crime	13	10	10
Murder and non-negligent manslaughter	0	0	0
Forcible rape	1	1	0
Robbery	2	3	0
Aggravated assault	10	6	10
Property Crime	220	135	164
Burglary	12	13	11
Larceny – Theft	201	119	136
MV Theft	7	3	7
Arson	0	0	2