



SERVING WITH PRIDE
SINCE 1870



Everett Police Department Annual Report: 2017



Steven A. Mazzie
Chief of Police

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In Memory

This year's roll call included the loss of retired officers Officer Joseph Lavita, Officer Edward Anthony and Officer Vincent Amigo.

Officer Thomas "Tommy" Goyetche passed away on 3/21/17. Officer Goyetche served the department for 28 years. Officer Goyetche graduated from the Somerville Police Academy in 1989. He served in the patrol division and also was a detective in the 1990's before returning to the uniform patrol division.



A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



Dear Residents,

Each and every day, our men and women in uniform stand ready to protect public safety, our families and our community without regard for themselves. This is the highest form of service to others and I am enormously grateful for their sustained dedication and hard work.

I am pleased that this past year, I appointed fourteen new officers to increase diversity among the ranks in the EPD. These new hires will also help the department to meet the needs of a growing population and business community and to focus on the quality of life of our residents.

Now and in the future, I will continue to dedicate all necessary resources to allow our police department to use the best technology and equipment available to perform their duties on behalf of our residents.

As Mayor, one of my top priorities is addressing the opioid crisis here in our community. I am committed to providing the most possible resources and developing the best strategies to help those struggling with addiction. Through the “Roadmap to Recovery” program, my administration brought on Dennis Doris to work as a recovery coach with residents seeking assistance to overcome their narcotics addictions. In addition, we have the City of Everett’s first-ever Substance Abuse Clinician and Program Coordinator educating youth prescription drug misuse prevention.

Outside of our community, we continue to collaborate closely across city, state, and regional boundaries to insure that we have the best intelligence to help us combat issues common to any urban area.

I hope that the detailed information and data contained in this report offers strong insight into what our police department has accomplished over the past year. With the continued commitment of our police department, strong partnerships within our community, and excellent working relationships across city and state lines, I look forward to another excellent year in Everett as our diverse city continues to grow and evolve as one of the best places to live in all of Massachusetts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Carlo DeMaria". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Carlo DeMaria
Mayor

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

On behalf of the men and women of the Everett Police Department I am proud to present to you the 2017 Annual Report. The Police Department continues to do its part in working in collaboration with all facets of city government, the business and community groups and the residents of the city in making Everett one of the safest and most secure cities in Metro Boston.



Our strategies and approach to policing continue to pay dividends as we enjoy solid police-community relations, are enjoying continued reductions in serious crime and are on pace to meet the growing needs of the community by recruiting, training and putting more officers on our streets. Our commitment to transparency and accountability over the years has helped us build a strong trust with those we serve. Our presence on social media has grown rapidly and this form of community engagement has grown to over 9,000 followers and growing.

Overall, crime increased by 2% from 2016 to 2017. Both Personal and Property crime categories accounted for a total of 1,748 recorded crimes compared to last year when we had 1714. When comparing that to 2012 when we had 2,196 reported crimes, we have made progress in the form of a 9 % reduction in overall crimes over the past 5 years. Through crime analysis and our sound crime reduction strategies, we have observed significant decreases in breaking and entering -28%, theft from a motor vehicle -18%, theft from a building -53%, robbery -42%, motor vehicle theft -26%, simple assault -36% and shoplifting- 14% over the past 5 yrs. While these reductions are in the right direction we have observed increases in some categories over the past 5 years including identity theft +65 %, credit card fraud + 125%. Many of these property related crimes continue to be fueled by the drug epidemic and due to an increase in personnel we are able to engage in more proactive policing which is helping us seize more weapons from the streets. Although I am still encouraged by the long-term trends, we must continue to make progress and be prepared for the changes that the city is undergoing. With new housing, entertainment, hotels and more we will need to be prepared to address some of the different challenges that are ahead of us. This means strengthening our partnerships, continuing to educate and engage our community members and look to find ways to improve on what we do well and improve areas that are deficient so that we can provide the best possible the quality of life for all.

In 2017, the EPD saw over 10 new officers join our ranks that are either on the streets or will be shortly after academy training. I've been impressed with the new officers we have hired to date and we will continue to find the best qualified applicants that reflect our diverse community. During the year we promoted a number of Lieutenants and Sergeants that will join our leadership ranks including the first female officer to make the supervisory ranks.

We expanded our Cops Corner initiative at Everett High School to the numerous K to 8 Middle Schools and now have a Jr Cops Corner that allows us to get to know many of the younger students in the city. Overall, we have committed more resources to working with our younger folks and to help address quality of life issues in and around neighborhoods. Lastly, we have a Recovery Coach working out of the Police Department who has been making the rounds and working with other community partners to assist those that have addiction problems navigate a pathway to recovery.

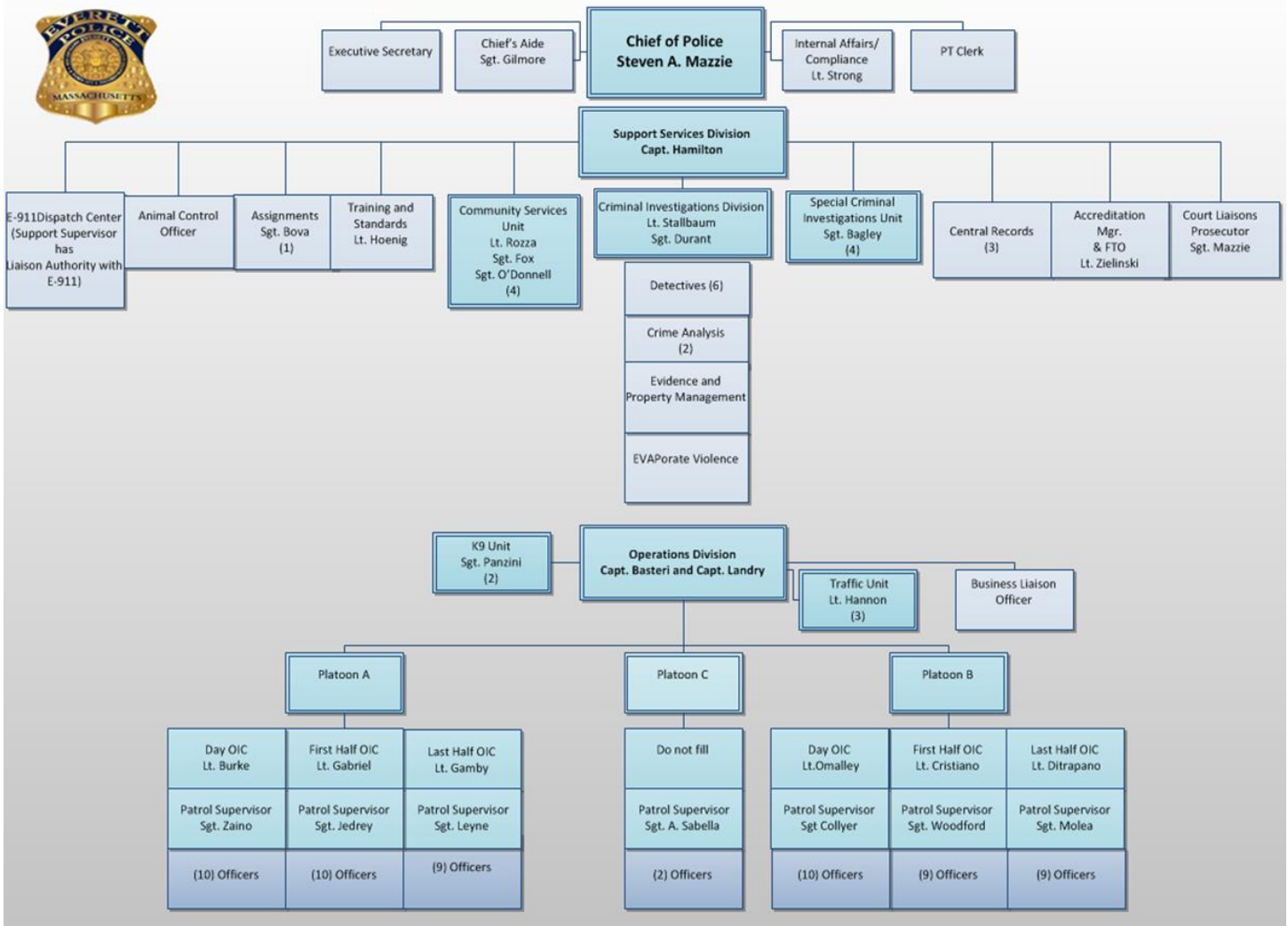
We still have a lot of work ahead of us and will be doing our best to rise to the challenge. Our strength has been that we are truly part of the community and we will continue to earn the trust that our residents have had in us. Our ability to long term plan to meet the department and communities needs as the city transforms itself will be a priority going into 2018. We will continue to put forth our best effort to help make Everett a great place to work, live and play. Thank you to the men and women of the Everett PD who make it all happen – every day.

Sincerely,


Steven A. Mazzie
Chief of Police

Organizational Chart

In 2017, the department finished the year with 112 sworn Police Officers and 10 civilian employees.



In 2017, Lt. Joseph Internicola, a 34 year veteran officer of the department, retired. Additionally, K9 Hart retired, after serving the department for over 7 yrs. Hart was trained in explosive detection and ballistic evidence recovery. Sadly, Hart passed away in April 2018.

Everett Police Department – Report Overview

The primary focus of this report is to emphasize and discuss department wide initiatives and enhancements, and to highlight the hard work completed throughout the department in 2017. This report includes only those initiatives and community outreach programs that were developed in 2017 or that have a known date for 2018. For a look at additional ongoing initiatives, community programs and charitable events please see the departments past annual reports or visit us on Facebook. Additionally, for a more complete and in-depth description of the department's units their capacity, and function, please see our past annual reports. These products/documents can be found on the department's website (www.everettpolicema.com).

- ✚ **Social Media-** for information on notable cases and arrests please visit us online. In 2017, the department's Facebook page (facebook.com/EverettPoliceMa/) achieved nearly **9,500** "Likes" making it one of the largest police social media sites in the region. Users can anonymously submit a tip through the "Anonymous Tips" page. Similarly, by 2017, nearly 8,000 people are following the department on Twitter ([#everettpolicema](https://twitter.com/everettpolicema)).
- ✚ **Additional uses-**these platforms can also be used for information on road closures, snow emergency information, citywide events, identification of suspects, department honors, promotions, and new hires.
- **Please note-** The department's Facebook and Twitter accounts are not for the public to report crimes nor is it where the Everett Police will post emergency warnings about ongoing crimes in progress. We ask that you call 911 for emergencies and 617-387-1212 for non-emergency reports of crime or police related issues. We will utilize our Community Notification system to inform the public of ongoing crimes in progress as appropriate.

Support Services Division- Captain Paul Hamilton

Support Services Division of the department is responsible for conducting a variety of operational support and non-operational support activities that aid the members of the Department to provide law enforcement and investigative services to the community. These activities provide daily, on-going support ensuring that our officers have the equipment, training, and support to provide high quality law enforcement services to the people of Everett.

The **Training Unit (TU)** is responsible for managing the in-service training requirements as well as the professional development and other training requirements for veteran officers. In addition, the unit manages the volunteer and intern program for the department.

The sworn members of the department completed over 8,000 hours of in-service and professional development training in 2017. Training in 2017 included a class on Identifying Imposters (parties who carry and/or use false identification). Also, the department conducted classes in Health and Wellness for Officers, and Autism Awareness.

Six interns from area high schools and colleges completed course requirements through the department (about 600 hours combined). During their internships, the students learned about the various divisions of the police department, and shadowed detectives, patrolmen, the crime analysts, and other members of the department. The interns also went to the shooting range and on patrol observations.

Support Services Division tracks and documents use of force incidents in the department. The incidents can be tracked by officer, by force type, by citizen involvement, and other factors. In 2017, there were 19 use of force reports taken. The breakdown of use of force is outlined below.

Use of Force Type	Count of Incidents	Race of Offender
Firearm-displayed	8	4 Black, 3 White, 1 Hispanic
Mace	1	1 Black
Taser	9	4 Black, 2 White, 1 Asian, 1 Hispanic, 1 Unknown
Firearm Discharged	1	Black



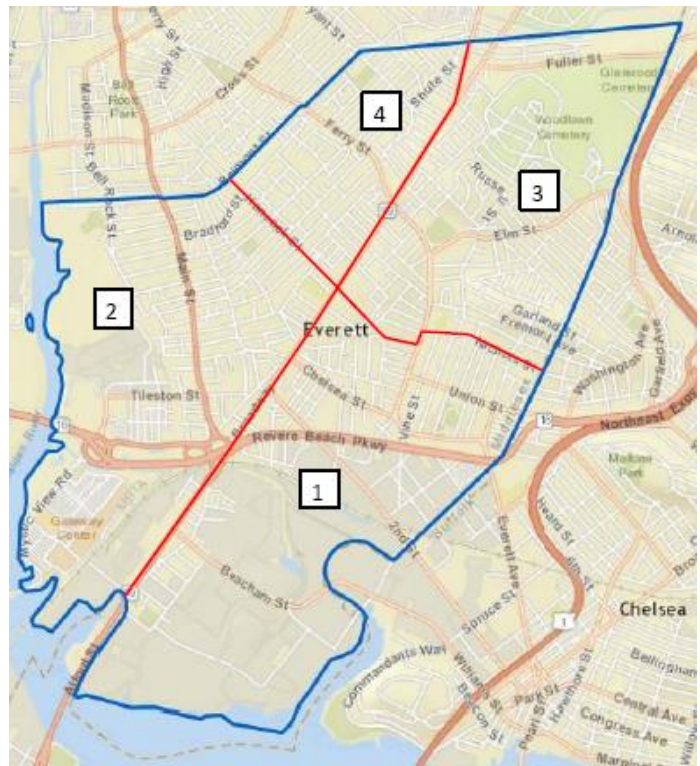
The **Animal Control Officer (ACO)** is in charge of all facets related to domesticated and wild animals throughout the city. The ACO helps identify lost / stolen or injured animals and enforces city ordinances related to animal issues. In 2017 the ACO responded to over 400 calls for service. The ACO has built a solid working relationship with local rescue organizations, the officers at the department, and the community. The table below highlights the animals rescued in 2017. Additionally, the ACO also rescued various other wild birds, raccoons and opossums. All animals seized from animal cruelty crimes were successfully adopted after veterinary care and rehabilitation.

Animal Type & Action Taken	Count of Animals
Dogs	
Reunited with Owner	48
Not Claimed and Adopted Out	26
Owner Surrenders and Adopted	23
Cats/Kittens rescued	500+
Other Animal Types	
Hawks Rescued	2
Domestic Rabbits Adopted	2
Ferrets Adopted	2
Fowl Rescued	16
Doves Rescued	8

Operations Division

Captain Richard Basteri and Captain Paul Landry

The Operations Division responds to Emergency 911 calls, other calls for service, and conducts essential activities such as directed patrols. The city is divided into four sectors and patrols are assigned by sector (sector map, right). In 2017, this division was involved in 31,808 calls/activities (including 911 calls, directed patrols, traffic issues, etc). This is an increase of over 4,000 calls from 2016. Increases in DDACTS (Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety) patrols, directed patrols, walk and talks, and motor vehicle tows accounted for this noted increase. Of the calls received in 2017, over 3,800 were documented as incidents requiring reports. During this period, the department arrested 727 adults, 31 juveniles, and responded to 1,332 motor vehicle accidents.¹



New to Blue Blitz in 2017- outreach to local business with repeat calls for drug overdoses on their premises. As part of Blue Blitz officers were given handouts addressing overdose risk factors, symptoms, and tips for safer bathrooms. For more information on Blue Blitz please see our website.

The Traffic Unit is tasked with enhanced enforcement efforts as well as managing traffic related grants from the state. In 2017, through the course of grants involving targeted traffic enforcement, such as seatbelt usage, the Traffic Unit issued approximately 350 citations, 18 complaints, and enacted 6 arrests. Through the course of daily patrols the Traffic Unit recorded 1,098 citations of which over 530 were warnings and over 450 were civil (non-criminal). Additionally, this unit was responsible for 37 arrests and over 200 summonses.



¹ All data in this report was pulled from 1 of 2 sources- Microsystems, CrimeTrack. Retrieved Feb., 20, 2018 from the PROIV database. ****CrimeTrack is EPD's Records Management System.** ** OR Commonwealth Fusion center Data Systems. Retrieved Jan, 28, 2018, from Mass CrimeSOLV database. Crime rates are based on current census data.

K9 Unit

In addition to their regular duties, the K9 Explosion Detection Unit recovered ballistic evidence for seven shots fired cases this year. Additionally, the Explosion Detection K9 performed 10 searches. They have also conducted four K9 demonstrations at events such as National Night Out, area schools, and the Junior Police Academy. The K9 Unit is called to conduct bomb sweeps at businesses, schools, and other high -profile locations such as the July 4th Festivities on the Esplanade, the T.D. Bank North Garden, and the Boston Marathon. The Patrol/Drug K9 Unit responded to over 33 calls for narcotic and patrol searches in addition to his regular duties. The K9 teams have worked with over a dozen municipal and state agencies including US Marshalls, DEA, and ATF during 2017, and are directly or indirectly responsible for the arrest of 26 suspects. Many of these arrests included enhanced charges depending on evidence located during a search with the K9 partners. Vast amounts of heroin, cocaine, and marijuana were seized from the streets of Everett and surrounding communities. Throughout the year, several motor vehicles were seized in conjunction with the SCIU. Pictured below is a hide discovered in Wakefield. The hide contained cocaine and \$32,000.



In 2017, the department conducted a review of the number of firearms recovered over the past seven years. These are firearms found in the hands of unlicensed parties, parties in violation of license to carry laws, discarded/recovered firearms, firearms seized during search warrants, and firearms involved in crimes in the city. In 2010, through the course of a few search warrants nearly thirty weapons were recovered. Similarly in 2015, after an investigation, ten firearms were removed from a home on Summer Street; nine more were seized/recovered from two homes on Vernal Street. In 2017, ten of the recovered guns were used specifically during the course of a crime. Additionally, the department recovered four replica guns. Three of the replica guns were used in the commission of a crime.

Year	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Number of guns recovered	42	13	13	18	16	40	25	22

Operations Division—DDACTS Initiative

Captain Richard Basteri and Captain Paul Landry

The Operations Division continued to support the Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS) initiative. The goal of DDACTS is to reduce the incidence of crime, crashes, and traffic violations. In 2017, EPD patrolled two zones labeled DDACTS I and DDACTS II. For more information and a more robust review of incidents and activities in both zones of DDACTS, please see the Department's past annual reports and DDACTS reviews.

In 2017, 810 patrols were sent to DDACTS Zones I and II, and 35,267 minutes were spent on DDACTS patrols. Officers spent 22412 minutes in DDACTS I sending 419 patrols, and they spent 12855 minutes in DDACTS II, sending out 319 patrols. A breakdown of DDACTS activity for Zones I and II is shown in Table 1 below.

Table 1: DDACTS Activity for Zones I and II for 2017

DDACTS Zone	Patrols	Arrests	Citations	Verbal Warnings	FIO's	Parking Tickets	Tows	Complaints	Walks	No Activity	Time (Minutes)
Zone I	491	8	138	320	5	12	16	12	332	55	22412
Zone II	319	6	82	203	10	11	9	6	329	41	12855
Totals	810	14	220	523	15	23	25	18	661	96	35267

DDACTS Zone I Results

In order to look at the trends in the DDACTS I region pre- and post-DDACTS implementation, the average of the 3 years before DDACTS (2009-2011) and the average of the 4 years after DDACTS (2013-2016) were compared to the results of 2017. Crashes, arrests, and robberies trended in the direction expected whereas MV citations and Part A crimes trended in the direction not expected. Results are outlined in Table 2 below.

Table 2: 2017 Activity in DDACTS Zone I Compared to 3 Years Before and 4 Years After DDACTS I Implementation

DDACTS I	Pre-DDACTS Avg '09-'11	DDACTS Avg '13-'16	2017	% change Pre-DDACTS Avg and 2017	% change btwn. DDACTS Avg and 2017
CHARGES ON MV CITATIONS	1010	1001	634	-37%	-37%
CRASHES	98	75	72	-27%	-4%
ARRESTS	36	39	41	+14%	+5%
ROBBERY	5	4	3	*-40%	*-25%
PART A CRIMES	136	109	138	+1.5%	+27%

Note: Items in blue trend in the direction expected, items in red are in direction not expected
 *Robbery frequencies are very low, and therefore trends in percentages should be interpreted with caution. Additionally, three of the four reported robberies were at the same location

DDACTS Zone II Results

In order to look at the trends in the DDACTS II region pre- and post-DDACTS II implementation, 2017 results were compared to the immediately before DDACTS II (2013) and a year post DDACTS II Zone B only (2016). Every variable showed a trend in the direction of what would be expected with DDACTS patrols; results are outlined in Table 3 below. It should be noted that the use of averages for this type of analysis is more mathematically sound, however, due to the change in area of this DDACTS region in June of 2015, 3 years' of data will be achieved in 2018. Therefore, these trends should be interpreted with caution.

Table 3: 2017 Activity in DDACTS Zone II Compared to Before and After DDACTS II Implementation

DDACTS II	Pre-DDACTS 2013	DDACTS 2016 Zone B	2017	% change Pre-DDACTS and 2017	% change Btwn. 2016 and 2017
CHARGES ON MV CITATIONS	160	345	402	+151%	+17%
CRASHES	89	74	79	-11%	+8%
ARRESTS	20	21	26	+30%	+24%
ROBBERY	9	4	4	-56%	NC
PART A CRIMES	175	166	127	-28%	-24%
MV B&E	33	38	17	-49%	-55%

In order to ensure that the trends in the DDACTS regions were not a result of overall trends observed in the city of Everett, percent changes from post-DDACTS to 2017 were calculated for the city of Everett. These values were then compared to the percent changes observed both DDACTS regions after DDACTS inception. Table 4 below shows that with the exception of crashes in DDACTS II, the trends are not consistent with trends citywide, and can therefore not be a result of overall trends in the city.

Table 4: City Wide Changes 2017 Compared to Post-DDACTS Changes

	DDACTS I	DDACTS II	Citywide	Difference in % changes DDACTS I	Difference in % changes DDACTS II
WRITTEN CITATIONS	-37%	+17%	+1.8%	-39%	+19%
CRASHES	-4%	+8%	+8%	-12%	NC
ARRESTS	+5%	+24%	-6%	+11%	+30%
ROBBERY	-25%	NC (0)	-40%	+15%	+40%
PART A CRIMES	+27%	-24%	-6%	+33%	-18%

Criminal Investigations Division (CID)

Lt. Scott Stallbaum

Criminal Investigations Unit (CIU)

The **CIU**, traditionally known as the Detective Division, investigates crimes occurring in the city of Everett. Cases may be referred to the unit from other law enforcement agencies, referred for follow up from the Patrol Division, or received as a direct call for assistance. The CIU also works closely with the Middlesex District Attorney on homicides, domestic violence, and sexual assault investigations while also assisting as needed on other pending matters. During 2017, approximately 680 cases were referred to the CIU for follow up.

A detective in the CID is also responsible for all firearms licensing and renewals and the registration of all sex offenders. Encompassed in this are Licenses to Carry (LTC) and all Firearms Identification Cards (FID). In 2017, the EPD issued 141 Resident Class A Large Capacity LTCs, 19 renewals for Law Enforcement Officer LTC, 6 Over 70 Years of age Renewal of FID/LTC, and 2 FID cards.

In 2017, the CIU investigated two homicides. In January, an 18-year-old man from Everett was fatally stabbed in a fight. Two teenagers were arrested and charged in connection with the incident. In February, the unit investigated the murder of Francis Brescia, 65 of Everett. David Grossack, 47, was arrested for this murder.

In 2017 two bank robberies occurred in Everett. In both cases the CIU was able to identify and arrest the suspect.

Crime Analysis Unit (CAU)

The department continues to utilize the CAU for administrative, tactical, investigative and strategic analysis. The CAU participates in the daily UASI regional BRIC calls and contributes to local and regional data sharing through CrimeView Dashboard and SWISS. The CAU also facilitates the department's quarterly High Impact Players meetings, which bring the police department together with Probation, District Attorney's Office, Malden and Chelsea Police Departments, and Courts. Additionally, the CAU works closely with other local analysts on a daily basis, and has produced and developed more efficient means through which this information is communicated, both in house and to outside agencies.

The CAU also assisted several community service programs with data including day of week, time of day and locations for encounters with homeless persons, mental illness and drug addiction. The CAU worked closely with the Social Welfare Officer at the Everett Fire Department to identify those who may be suffering with addiction and may be at a higher risk of overdosing.

Special Criminal Investigations Unit (SCIU)

The **SCIU** mission is to suppress overt and covert drug dealing, prostitution, and other types of crimes of a sensitive nature. The SCIU accomplishes their mission by targeting street-level and mid-level drug dealing through the use of undercover officers, confidential informants, and decoys. The unit is also involved with task forces at the federal level, which are comprised of officers from other local and state agencies. In addition, detectives of the unit assist other agencies in their efforts to address multi-jurisdictional drug distribution in neighboring communities. There are four detectives and one sergeant assigned to the unit. One detective is assigned full time to the Drug Enforcement Agency task force. The SCIU was involved in over 27 arrests and executed 15 search warrants in 2017.

Property Type Seized	Amount
Heroin/Fentanyl	1,000+ grams
Cocaine	1,000+ grams
Marijuana	2+ pounds
Pills	Numerous + over 400 Percocet
Hand Guns	3
Motor Vehicles	5
Monies	\$30,000+

In 2017 the SCIU executed a large amount of search warrants for narcotic offenses. Many of these cases were investigations into low level street dealers that were causing a nuisance to various neighborhoods throughout Everett. Based on citizen complaints investigations were launched and subsequent search warrants were sought and executed and arrests were made. The amount of product seized in these investigations was often minimal; however, the goal in these cases was simply to increase the quality of life for those concerned citizens that came forward with the complaints.

In addition to the search warrants executed within the city of Everett, the SCIU had several investigations that were focused on individuals who resided outside of Everett but would come to Everett on a daily basis to sell narcotics to Everett residents. One such investigation resulted in the members of the SCIU obtaining 2 search warrants for addresses in the city of Chelsea. This was for a group of individuals working as a team to distribute Heroin/Fentanyl and Cocaine in and around the cities of Everett and Chelsea. As a result of these search warrants over 500 grams of Heroin/Fentanyl and over 500 grams of Cocaine were found at each location. This investigation also resulted in the arrests and indictments of six suspects as well as the seizure of over \$12,000 and two vehicles.

A similar incident occurred in June of 2017. This investigation focused on an individual whom members of the SCIU had learned was regularly selling Oxycodone (Percocet 30 mg) in and around the city of Everett. Investigators learned the suspect's primary address was in Malden and a search warrant was sought and executed at that address. This search warrant resulted in the seizure of over 300 Oxycodone pills, 1 hand gun, and approximately \$8,000. This individual was recently indicted in Middlesex Superior Court as a result of this investigation.



EVAPorate Violence Project

The **EVAPorate Violence Project** (EVAP) is part of the CIU. EVAP provides services to victims of domestic violence and related assault crimes and in support of law enforcement cases. Services include assistance with 209A Abuse Prevention Orders (APO), case management, court advocacy, crisis intervention, safety planning and referrals to other services. EVAP also provides services to victims and their families who may not have APOs but who have been impacted by domestic violence crimes responded to by the Everett Police and who are referred by other agencies including the Department of Children and Families, Everett City Government, Everett Mayor's Office of Human Services, Everett Public Schools, Safelink, local businesses, community and religious organizations, and by other victims previously served by EVAP.

In 2017, EVAP received and recorded 120 active 209A Abuse Prevention Orders, with 120 adults and 78 children reported as victims. Of this number, 145 victims of domestic violence were female. Twenty three APOs expired in 2017 and 97 APOs carry through 2018 and, in addition, 77 209A APOs remain on file as permanent, although they did not require aid from EVAP last year.

Note: The aforementioned APOs received by EVAP may not reflect the total number of active APOs on file at Malden District Court. Due to changes made by Malden District Court, neither EPD Central Records nor EVAP as EPD service divisions directly receive notice from Malden District Court regarding new APOs, as the change in procedure resulted in facsimile notification directed to Patrol. Consequently, EVAP has experienced a barrier in the system in which we are no longer able to provide immediate follow-up to victims of domestic violence who have obtained APOs from said court. We continue to work on a resolution.

EVAP conducted outreach and follow-up to 277 victims of domestic violence and provided advocacy services to 157 clients. Of this number, 31 cases were assisted with emergency shelter and housing, and 113 cases remain active through 2018 where advocacy services are still required. It is important to note that in 2017, EVAP experienced an increased need to provide victim advocacy for clients, in various District and/or Probate and Family Courts, at DHCD and DTA, and with transportation needs.


EVAP facilitated community outreach activities in 2017 including:

- A) School-based domestic violence prevention education
- B) Open house to promote EVAP services
- C) Literature campaign (mailing and business community literature drop) to promote EVAP services
- D) Outreach to state agencies for referral and resource sharing
- E) Facilitated community resource training (Massachusetts Attorney General – Division of Victim Compensation) for the Everett police department.

EVAP referred 74 cases involving domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking implications to Portal To Hope (PTH) for additional aid (emergency shelter, support groups, Benevolence Project, legal aid, and housing assistance). EVAP also made 3 referrals to Everett Housing Authority, 28 referrals to DHCD, and 11 referrals to the Department of Transitional Assistance for emergency housing assistance, and 7 clients to Hallmark Health and Eliot for individual counseling aid. PTH provided 222 hours of support service to EVAP in 2017.

Community Services Unit (CSU)

The **Community Services Unit (CSU)** consists of one lieutenant, two sergeants, and five patrolmen. The patrolmen are assigned as the School Resource Officers (SRO) in the Everett High School, in partnership with the Everett Public Schools to increase safety in the schools and to develop an open ongoing dialogue between youths and the police department.

 **Shannon Grant** – In 2017, the EPD was awarded a \$26,000 Shannon Anti-Gang Grant with an additional \$10,500 match from the State. These funds enabled the CSU to work on its goals of addressing youth issues in violence and gang involvement.

This past year, the YSU accounted for over 500 man hours toward the Shannon Grant patrols. Many of these patrols were focused on juvenile hot spots throughout the city. Throughout the course of the patrols conducted, officers effectively interacted with at-risk youth in both an enforcement and deterrent role. The parks and playgrounds were a focal point and officers encountered many youths engaging in the use of marijuana and/or alcohol.

Anonymous Crime Reporting Application



Wired Blue offers the “My Police Department” (MyPD) application for Smart Phones. This application allows the public to anonymously submit tips to the Everett Police, receive incident notifications, commend an officer, and submit feedback to the department. The application (or app) can be downloaded from the App Store or Android Marketplace.



Table 1: Group A Crimes by Year Including 5 Yr. Average and Percent Change

Definitions of these crimes can be found on pages 14- 42 of this report: <https://ucr.fbi.gov/nibrs/nibrs-user-manual>

Note: If offense type does not appear, then none were reported.

Offense Type	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	5 Yr. Avg 2012-2016	5 Yr. % Change btw 5yr. Avg - 2017	1 Yr. % Change 2016 vs 2017
Total	2,196	2,091	1,840	1,805	1,714	1,748	1929	-9%	2%
Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	3	1	0	2	2	2	2	25%	0%
Negligent Manslaughter	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	-100%	NC
Kidnapping/Abduction	0	4	3	7	2	2	3	-38%	0%
Forcible Rape	11	18	8	20	10	18	13	34%	80%
Forcible Sodomy/ SA with a Object	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	-100%	NC
Forcible Fondling	9	9	4	13	10	10	9	11%	0%
Statutory Rape	1	1	0	4	1	6	1	329%	500%
Aggravated Assault	88	121	96	98	106	111	102	9%	5%
Simple Assault	275	273	98	100	144	114	178	-36%	-21%
Intimidation	106	87	95	113	108	93	102	-9%	-14%
Arson	2	0	1	1	2	2	1	67%	0%
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	242	189	148	162	101	121	168	-28%	20%
Counterfeiting/Forgery	7	27	11	17	17	12	16	-24%	-29%
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	358	367	324	297	262	300	322	-7%	15%
Embezzlement	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	-100%	NC
Extortion/Blackmail	1	3	3	1	2	3	2	50%	50%
False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	15	16	20	10	31	17	18	-8%	-45%
Credit Card/Automatic Teller Fraud	56	48	49	60	89	136	60	125%	53%
Impersonation	68	29	36	33	25	2	38	-95%	-92%
Welfare Fraud	1	4	2	1	4	0	2	-100%	-100%
Wire Fraud	5	1	3	1	5	4	3	33%	-20%
Identity Theft	NA	NA	NA	NA	34	56	34	65%	65%
Robbery	63	61	68	36	37	31	53	-42%	-16%
Pocket-picking	3	1	1	0	2	0	1	-100%	-100%
Purse-snatching	4	8	11	3	5	2	6	-68%	-60%
Shoplifting	88	99	136	144	110	99	115	-14%	-10%
Theft From Building	73	30	38	34	26	19	40	-53%	-27%
Theft From Motor Vehicle	212	237	177	178	122	151	185	-18%	24%
Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessories	13	9	10	12	7	4	10	-61%	-43%
All Other Larceny	227	258	273	264	241	214	253	-15%	-11%
Motor Vehicle Theft	131	93	102	86	76	72	98	-26%	-5%
Stolen Property Offenses	15	18	22	7	14	9	15	-41%	-36%
Drug/Narcotic Violations	67	50	56	55	50	49	56	-12%	-2%
Drug Equipment Violations	22	19	23	20	21	25	21	19%	19%
Operating/Promoting/Assisting Gambling	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	-100%	NC
Gambling Equipment Violations	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	-100%	NC
Pornography/Obscene Material	2	2	1	4	1	2	2	0%	100%
Prostitution	6	0	3	2	2	0	3	-100%	-100%
Animal Cruelty	NA	NA	NA	NA	8	11	8	38%	38%
Weapon Law Violations	8	4	11	20	37	51	16	219%	38%

Crime Data Analysis: Table 1 Summary

Table 1 highlights those offenses that had a notable percent change in their reporting. The 5 year average includes data from years 2012-2016. The 5 year percent change looks at the difference between the 5 year average (2012-2016) and the 2017 data. The resulting percentage change validates any trends that may be present in the 2017 data. For example, if robbery decreases 16% from 2016 to 2017, there's no way to tell from that figure whether 2016 was unusually high or 2017 was unusually low. Therefore, comparing 2017 to an average helps to better assess whether the crime truly went up or down in the most recent year. "NC" or non-calculable is used when a number cannot be calculated. In 2016, the FBI started to track two additional crime types, identity theft and animal cruelty. For further explanation on table 1 methodology please see our past annual reports available on our website.

Overall Crime Comparisons – Group A Crime

2017 saw a 2% increase in the number of personal, property and societal crimes reported when compared to 2016. More importantly, the number of offenses in 2017 represents a 9% decrease over the 5-year average.

5 Year Crime Trends

The offense types (*crimes in category larger than 10 per year*) that had the most significant **decrease** between 2017 and the 5 year average are theft from a building (-53%), robbery (-42%), stolen property offenses (-41%), simple assault (-36%), breaking and entering (-28%), motor vehicle theft (-26%), and counterfeiting (-24%). Additionally, there were small decreases in all other larcenies, shoplifting, swindling, and theft from a motor vehicle.

The offense types (*crimes in category larger than 10 per year*) that had the most significant **increase** between 2017 and the 5 year average were the fraud related offenses of credit card fraud (+125%). The noted upward trend in these types of offenses may be the result of an increase in reporting and the increase in accessibility of card imposing machines and other card making tools. Additionally, in 2016 the FBI started collecting data specific to identity theft (providing sticker definitions on fraud offenses). As a result of this there is a shift in crime counts across the fraud related categories. Specifically, there is a marked decrease in impersonation and an increase in credit card fraud and identify theft.

1 Year Crime Comparison

Notable changes by number and type of offenses reported in 2017 compared to 2016 (*offenses in category larger than 10 per year*).

A sample of notable **decreases** in 2017 from 2016 include swindling (-45%) stolen property offenses (-36%), counterfeiting (-29%), theft from a building (-27%), simple assault (-21%), and robbery (-16%). Additionally, there were small decreases in intimidation, shoplifting, other larcenies, and motor vehicle theft.

A sample of notable **increases** in 2017 from 2016 include identity theft (+65%), credit card fraud (+53%), theft from a motor vehicle (+24%), breaking and entering (+20%). Additionally, in 2015 the department improved its capacity to record weapons law violations. As a result the count increased in 2015 and continued upward through 2017.

Table 2: 2010-2017 Count of Arrests for NIBRS Group B Offenses

Note: If offense type does not appear, then none were reported.

Arrest Date	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Offense Type								
Bad Checks	1	3	6	1	2	2	6	2
Disorderly Conduct	14	16	19	4	9	9	10	20
Driving Under the Influence	26	26	20	24	19	12	29	19
Family Offenses	3	3	3	4	89*	74	77	99
Trespass of Real Property	2	5	2	5	6	5	3	7
Liquor Law Violations	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total Group B Arrests	46	53	50	38	125	103	125	147

Notes on Table 2: Group B offenses are only reported if an arrest is made. Therefore, the incident count for Group B offenses mirrors the arrest count.

Table 3: 2011-2017 Number of Crimes by Crime Type with a Firearm

Type of Weapon/Force Involved	Firearm						
Incident Date	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Offense Type							
Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Kidnapping/Abduction	0	1	0		0	0	1
Aggravated Assault	19	10	13	2	6	14	13
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Robbery	15	10	17	22	6	10	7
Weapon Law Violations	3	3	2	5	8	17	19
Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	24	32	29	22	43	42

Table 4: 2016 & 2017 Area Crime Rates (NIBRS Group A Crimes)

NOTE: If crime type does not appear, then none were reported.

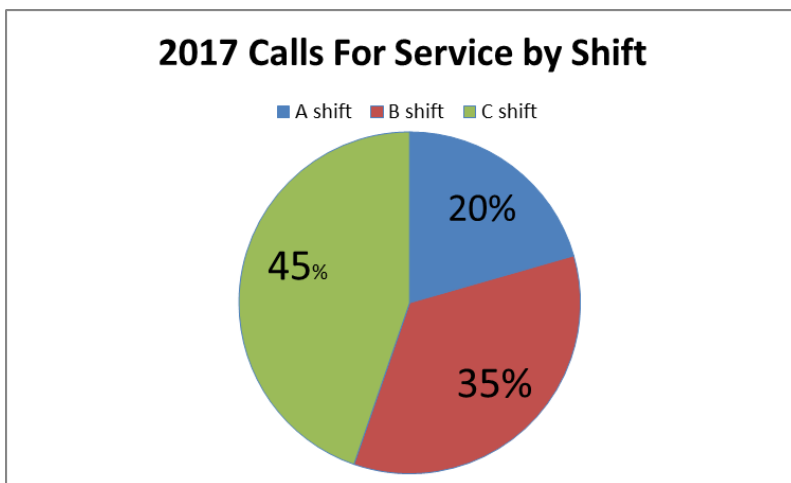
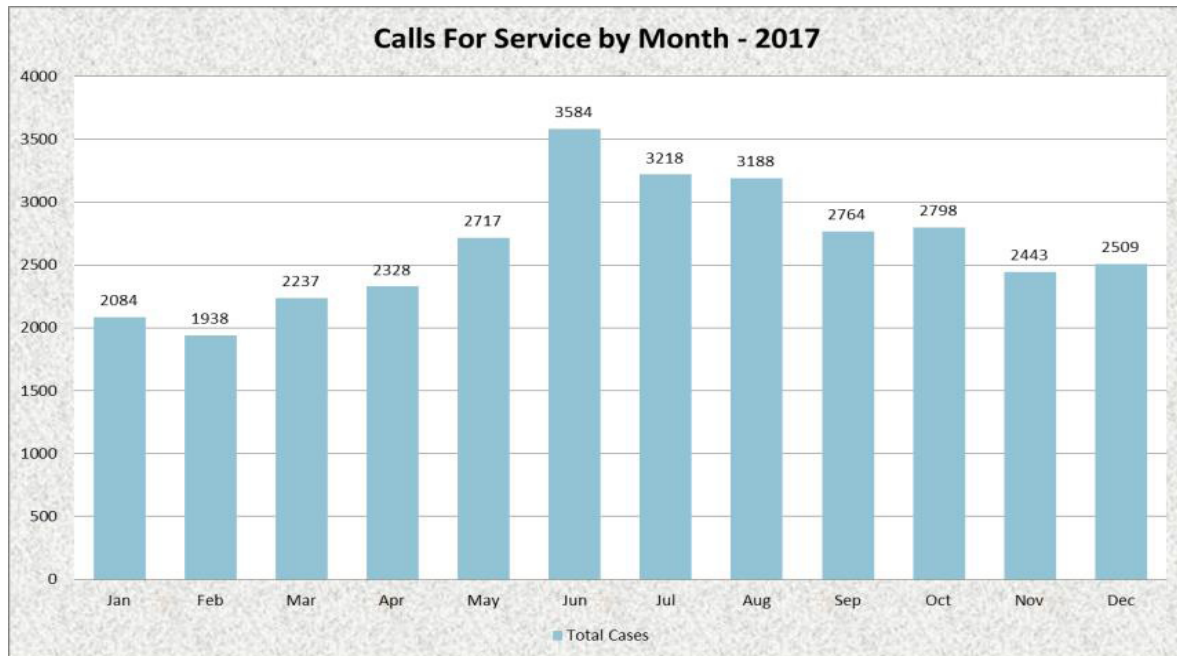
Note: the crime rate is used to measure the number of offenses per 1,000 people in a geographic area.

Measures	Crime Rate (per 1,000)					
	2016			2017		
Incident Date						
Jurisdiction by County	Everett	Malden	Chelsea	Everett	Malden	Chelsea
Offense Type	Everett	Malden	Chelsea	Everett	Malden	Chelsea
All Offense Types	36.98	27.72	82.11	37.16	29.79	68.40
Crimes Against Person	8.36	8.25	30.08	7.64	8.76	29.37
Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.04	0.02	0.08
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0.03
Kidnapping/Abduction	0.04	0.07	0.30	0.04	0.11	0.38
Rape	0.22	0.16	0.46	0.39	0.11	0.76
Sodomy	0	0	0.08	0	0	0.03
Sexual Assault With An Object	0	0	0.05	0	0	0
Fondling	0.20	0.29	0.58	0.22	0.25	1.04
Incest	0	0	0.03	0	0	0
Statutory Rape	0.02	0.02	0.05	0.13	0.02	0.13
Aggravated Assault	2.45	1.97	5.74	2.37	2.77	4.59
Simple Assault	3.04	5.03	17.06	2.43	4.90	16.45
Intimidation	2.37	0.70	5.71	2.02	0.59	5.89
Crimes Against Property	26.12	18.60	47.74	26.78	20.13	35.41
Arson	0.04	0	0.13	0.04	0	0.05
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	2.26	1.60	3.38	2.52	1.90	2.49
Counterfeiting/Forgery	0.35	0.34	0.53	0.26	0.38	0.74
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	5.80	4.03	14.62	6.47	4.37	9.75
Embezzlement	0	0.02	0.05	0	0	0.13
Extortion/Blackmail	0.02	0	0.23	0.04	0	0.08
False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	0.67	1.03	1.98	0.37	1.23	1.90
Credit Card/Automatic Teller Fraud	1.93	0.34	0.74	2.93	0.43	1.07
Impersonation	0.54	0.03	1.73	0.04		1.40
Welfare Fraud	0.09	0	0	0	0	0
Wire Fraud	0.11	0	0	0.09	0	0
Identity Theft	0.74	0	0	1.17	0	0
Robbery	0.78	0.67	3.45	0.63	0.57	2.74
Pocket-picking	0.04	0.18	0.51	0	0.23	0.46
Purse-snatching	0.11	0	0.23	0.04		0.10
Shoplifting	2.39	1.28	4.19	2.15	1.44	3.53
Theft From Building	0.59	0.18	3.27	0.41	0.51	3.07
Theft From Motor Vehicle	2.39	2.10	4.95	3.13	3.00	2.97
Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessories	0.15	0.02	2.34	0.09	0.03	1.09
All Other Larceny	5.23	5.11	1.93	4.65	4.80	1.45
Motor Vehicle Theft	1.65	1.67	2.89	1.56	1.24	1.90
Stolen Property Offenses	0.24	0	0.61	0.17	0	0.51
Crimes Against Society	2.50	0.87	4.29	2.74	0.90	3.63
Drug/Narcotic Violations	1.09	0.57	2.11	1.06	0.51	1.98
Drug Equipment Violations	0.52	0	0	0.54	0	0.05
Pornography/Obscene Material	0.02	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.03	0.18
Prostitution	0.02	0.03	0.25	0	0.02	0.36
Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0.02	0
Weapon Law Violations	0.85	0.23	1.90	1.09	0.33	1.07
Animal Cruelty	0.29	0	0	0.31	0	0

Calls for Service

In 2017, **31,808** calls for service were logged by the department.

- 36,315 unique action codes were utilized (each call can have more than one incident type attached).
- February was the quietest month with 1,938 calls taken.
- June was the busiest month with 3,584 calls taken.



The department has historically received the largest number of calls for service in the early evening to late evening hours (C shift). A large majority of these calls are for motor vehicle or traffic related issues, disturbances, and proactive directed patrols. A further break down of these calls for service can be found below.

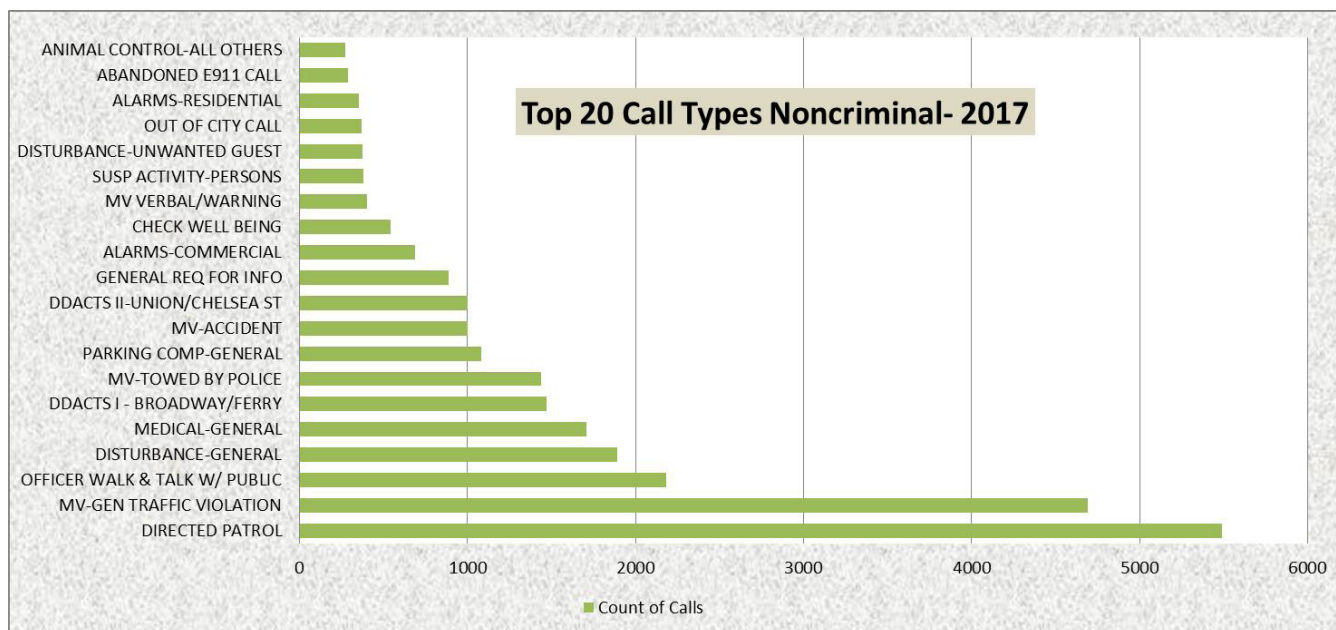
Note:

A shift: 12:00-7:59

B shift: 8:00-15:59

C shift: 16:00-23:59

Top 20 Call Types



Note: The top 30 call types for 2017 are noncriminal calls.

2016 and 2017 Top Ten Calls For Service Locations

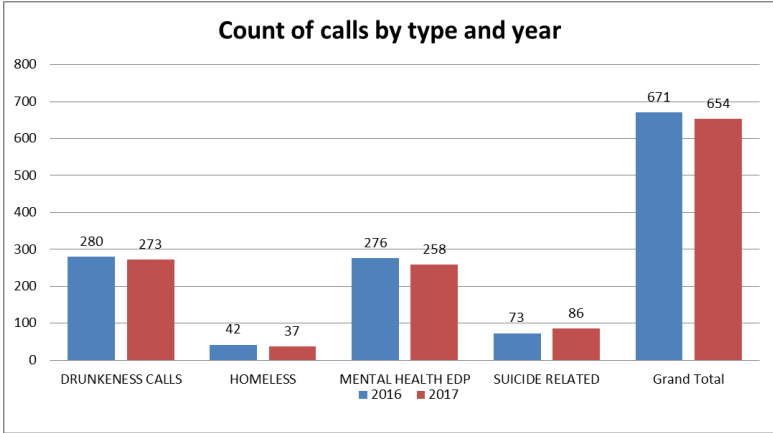
Location	2016	# of Calls
Walgreens - 317 Ferry St		336
Cambridge Health Alliance		246
Tedeschi -188 Chelsea Street		234
Rite Aid - 405 Broadway		207
Target		161
Florence St Park upper		160
Florence St Park lower		159
Seven Acre Park		131
Madeline English School		127
Alpine Street Park		125

Location	2017	# of Calls
Walgreens - 317 Ferry St		454
Cambridge Health Alliance		293
Tedeschi 188 Chelsea Street		265
Rite Aid - 405 Broadway		210
7-11 -280 Main Street		170
7-11 543 -Ferry Street		162
7-11- 511 Broadway		139
Target		130
Stop N Shop		130
Parlin Library		95

Notes on top three locations: Walgreens - most frequent calls included shoplifting, disturbances, and loitering. Cambridge Health Alliance (formerly, Whidden Hospital) - most frequent calls included unfounded police service, abandoned 911, unruly patients (assaults on staff) and other disturbances, motor vehicle breaks, warrant service, and missing property. Tedeschi - most frequent calls included walk and talks and disturbances inside of the store. In 2017, the department increased the number of walk and talks throughout the city at convenience stores creating an increase in the number of calls for service at these locations.

Changes in Policing- A Reflection On Calls For Service

Recognizing the increased frequency with which officers are encountering individuals with mental illness, those suffering from a drug/alcohol dependency, and those who are homeless, the Department has increased its training for mental health awareness and its network of social service resources. The table below briefly outlines the numbers of related call types responded to in 2016 and 2017.



According to the Center for Disease Control, heroin use has been increasing in recent years among men and women, most age groups, and all income levels. “Some of the greatest increases have occurred in demographic groups with historically low rates of heroin use: women, the privately insured, and people with higher incomes. In particular, heroin use has more than doubled in the past decade among young adults aged 18 to 25 years.”³ There have been documented increases in heroin use and heroin related overdoses across Massachusetts. In Everett, the police department responds to medical calls including overdoses. The table below highlights a review of heroin related calls for service over the past four years. In 2017, the average age of an overdoses victim was 38.5 and 50% of the overdoses responded to were Everett residents.

The EPD would like to remind residents of the dangers associated with drug use and the recent surge in overdose deaths. Many OD deaths are resulting from a mixture of substances such as fentanyl with heroin.

Residents are encouraged to report any information on illegal drug distributors by calling 617-389-DRUG or if it requires immediate attention 617-387-1212.

As always, in an emergency or if medical help is needed, please call 911.

If you see an overdose, do not run, call 911. The Good Samaritan Law protects you.

Overdose Data	2014	2015	2016	2017
Heroin OD	66	83	105	180
Heroin Deaths	7	5	6	15
Narcan Administered	30	40	75	69

Notes: The narcan data presented below is a combination of police and emergency medical data. The table below does not provide the complete overview of drug related incidents in the city of Everett. This would require a complete summary of Everett Fire department calls for service, emergency medical calls, and hospital data, which is not readily available.

³ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Vital Signs: Today’s Heroin Epidemic – More People at Risk, Multiple Drugs Abused. MMWR 2015.

Arrests/Summons/Warrants/Citations

Top 5 Charges Applied to Arrests

In 2017, Everett Police made 758 arrests (727 adults, 31 juveniles).

Charge Code	Number of Charges
Warrants	361
Domestic Assault & Battery	63
Assault and Battery on a Family Member	62
Unlicensed Operation of a MV	62
Disorderly Person	46

Top 5 Crime types Issued Summons

In 2017, 568 people were summonsed to court.

Summons Issued by Crime Type	Number
Unlicensed Operation of a MV	213
Uninsured MV on Road	74
Revoked Registration	52
Uninsured MV	43
License Suspended	32

Top 5 Driving Infractions Issued Citations

In 2017, 2,753 citations with a total of 3,816 charges (each citation can have multiple charges) were issued by the EPD.

Driving Infraction by Type	Number
Failure to Stop for Mechanical Signal	586
Inspection Sticker, none	312
Unlicensed Operation of MV	296
Stop Sign Violation Town Road	288
Equipment Violation	229

1,161 of these motor vehicle charges were warnings. Another 975 were civil charges, 457 were criminal charges, and 346 were arrest charges. In 2017, 61 citations were issued for texting while driving.

Warrants Issued

In 2017, 831 warrants were issued/cleared by the EPD.

2017 Everett Police Department Highlights- Staffing

Promotions- The department promoted one officer to the rank of Captain, four to Lieutenant, and six to Sergeant in 2017.



New Hires- Fourteen officers were hired in 2017.



New K9 Unit- Officer Anthony Dinuccio and K9 Mary graduated from the 10 week Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives detection school in Front Royal, Virginia. K9 Mary is a black lab and becomes the third K9 that has been brought to the Everett PD through the ATF program over the last 11 years. Officer Dinuccio and K9 Mary are trained in detecting the latest explosive compounds as well as gun shell casings and firearms recovery.

2017 Everett Police Department Highlights- Honors

In 2017, Representative Joe McGonagle honored three Everett Officers at the Massachusetts State Police 2017 Fall Awards. Sergeant Sean Bagley (not pictured), Officer Nancy Butler (left), and Officer Diego Custodio (right) received the Superintendent's Commendation for their determination and investigative skills in the apprehension of multiple suspects in an illegal drug trafficking investigation.



Everett PD Officer Joseph Pepicelli (left) was the recipient of the Hanna Medal of Valor Award. Officer Pepicelli was one of a number of officers across the state who were presented with Medals for bravery. Officer Pepicelli was awarded the medal for his actions on April 16th, 2016 when he was attacked in Everett Square by a man with a large knife who had been harassing people.

In March of 2017 Chief Steven Mazzie (right) was honored with the Unsung Hero Award by the Joint Committee for Children's Health Care in Everett. On hand for the presentation was Chief Mazzie's friends and family, Mayor DeMaria, Senator DiDomenico, Representative McGonagle, Council President Dipiero, several members of the school department, fire department, and business community.

2017 Everett Police Department New Initiatives and Programs

A complete list of continued initiatives and events can be found in the departments past annual reports or on our social media sites.

The city of Everett recently announced a new initiative to help local community members struggling with opiate addiction. Through the “Roadmap to Recovery” program, the city brought on Dennis Doris to work as a recovery coach with residents seeking guidance and services to overcome their narcotics addictions. The city obtained the services of Doris, an AmeriCorps member, through a grant from the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative, a Gloucester-based organization that helps law enforcement combat the opioid epidemic. In his new role, Doris will seek referrals of individuals for the program from the Police Department as well as other city departments and local residents.



October 28th 2017 Officers from the Everett Police Community Service Unit partnered with the Kiwanis Club of Everett to host a free **bike safety** event at Glendale Park. Kids from Kindergarten to 5th grade were fitted for new bike helmets compliments of Breakstone, White, and Gluck Law Firm. Kids also received safety identification packages from N.Y. Life. and for those with the best Halloween costume, our officers gave away several bicycles compliments of our friends at Target.



OfferUp (internet based resale site) has rolled out a new **safety initiative: meet-up spots**. The company distributed kits to police departments around the U.S., encouraging them to establish safe trading zones in their parking lots. When online transactions are negotiated, eventually a physical exchange will happen. An exchange space can alleviate the issue of a stranger coming to your home, and if set up properly, will be in an open, public space, hopefully deterring any criminal intent. The Everett Police Department has designated the area in front of the Police Headquarters at 45 Elm St, as a meet up spot that is under video surveillance 24/7.



2017 Everett Police Department New Initiatives and Programs

In 2017, 182 Massachusetts Police Chiefs, including Chief Mazzie of the Everett Police Department undertook the voluntary pledge to join the **"One Mind Campaign"** sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The One Mind Campaign seeks to ensure successful interactions between police officers and persons affected by mental illness. To join the campaign, law enforcement agencies must commit to implementing four promising practices over a 12-36 month time frame.

Four Promising Practices:

- Establish a clearly defined and sustainable partnership with one or more community mental health organization(s)
- Develop and implement a model policy addressing police response to persons affected by mental illness
- Train and certify 100 percent of your agency's sworn officers (and selected non-sworn staff, such as dispatchers) in Mental Health First Aid for Public Safety (MHFA).
- Provide Crisis Intervention Team training to a minimum of 20 percent of your agency's sworn officers (and selected non-sworn staff, such as dispatchers).

Currently, Everett PD has a number of Critical Incident trained officers and many have been through the Mental Health First Aid Training. Everett PD works closely with Elliot Mental Health and the CHA Everett Hospital Psychiatric Unit to help those in need.

In December the Department launched its first ever **Shop With a Cop** in partnership with Target Corporation. This event had great success where 25 children were selected to go Christmas shopping one on one with a member of the Everett Police Department. During this event the children were each given a gift card of 100 dollars to shop for gifts. Also the children were thrown a pizza party and more importantly got to make new friends with their local police officers. Also in December a new program was formed called **Jr. Cops' Corner** which is a runoff of the Original Cops Corner located in Everett High School. For this new program members of the unit will go to a different elementary school every week and interact with the city's younger youth and have lunch with them while talking about everyday life.



2017 Everett Police Department New Initiatives and Programs

The Police Superior Officer's Union and Patrolmen's Association organized a successful drive to support Puerto Rico. This drive was conducted to obtain basic necessities for the victims of Hurricane Maria.



16TH Annual Junior Police Academy –in 2017 50 cadets participated in a physical fitness assessment, first responder training from Cataldo Ambulance, visited the police station to see weapons, police operations, met with our crime analysts, had a field trip to Breakheart Reservation for swimming and a barbeque, saw police K9 demonstration, and went to the Municipal Police Academy at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading to see police recruits in actual training. Academy Director Dan May addressed the kids as they got to do some physical training and tour the facility.



2017 Everett Police Department Continued Initiatives

Cops' Corner- In 2017, the department continued the Cops' Corner program. This program creates a unique opportunity for students at the Everett High school to sit and have lunch with members of department. Each Friday, different members of the department spend the lunch period answering questions and getting to know the students at the school. In the last half of the year the department initiated **Jr. Cops' Corner**. For this new program officers will go to a different elementary school every day and interact with the city's younger youth and have lunch and talk about everyday life.



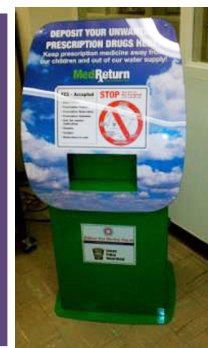
National Night Out- Everett's 15th Annual National Night Out occurred on August 1, 2017. Everett's National Night Out is a collaboration with the National Association of Town Watch, a non-profit crime prevention organization that works in cooperation with thousands of crime watch groups and law enforcement agencies throughout the country and is designed to strengthen our neighborhoods through police-community partnerships. National Night Out heightens crime and drug prevention, builds support and participation in local anti-crime programs, and sends a message to criminals that our neighborhoods are organized and fighting back. This year, we continued with the theme used last year as residents from each ward met at a gathering point in their area and walked with Everett police officers and city officials through the streets of Everett joining up at the Gentile Recreation Center for food and music. The 16th annual National Night Out is scheduled for August 7, 2018.



2017 Everett Police Department Continued Initiatives



The Everett Police Department is open 24 hours a day for residents to drop off unused or expired prescription drugs. Residents are encouraged to come to the Everett Police Department to properly dispose of their prescriptions by placing them in the prescription drop-box located in the lobby. This program involves no paperwork, and there are no questions asked.



Prescription Drug Collection- During 2017, residents of the city continued to deposit their unwanted or expired medications inside the 24 hour drop-off box. The contents of the box are removed every 30 days and stored inside a restricted vault until they are transported to an approved incinerator for destruction. Additionally, there are MedReturn Drug Collection Units throughout the City. Pictured on the top right is one such box located at the Board of Health Office in City Hall. Residents may drop off their unwanted medications during regular business hours.



- ✚ In 2017, the department continued this service by maintaining a needle dropbox at the department.
- ✚ On April 28th, 2018, the department participated in the semi-annual Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) coordinated National Take Back Day, and turn in all the prescription medications turned in over the past six months. In 2017, over 150 lbs of prescription medicine were turned in to the DEA for destruction over the course of the year.

Common Scams Reported in 2017

Scams and Con Games are becoming increasingly prevalent across the United States. Descriptions of some of the most common scams that require wire transfers or the purchase of prepaid gift or debit cards are outlined below.

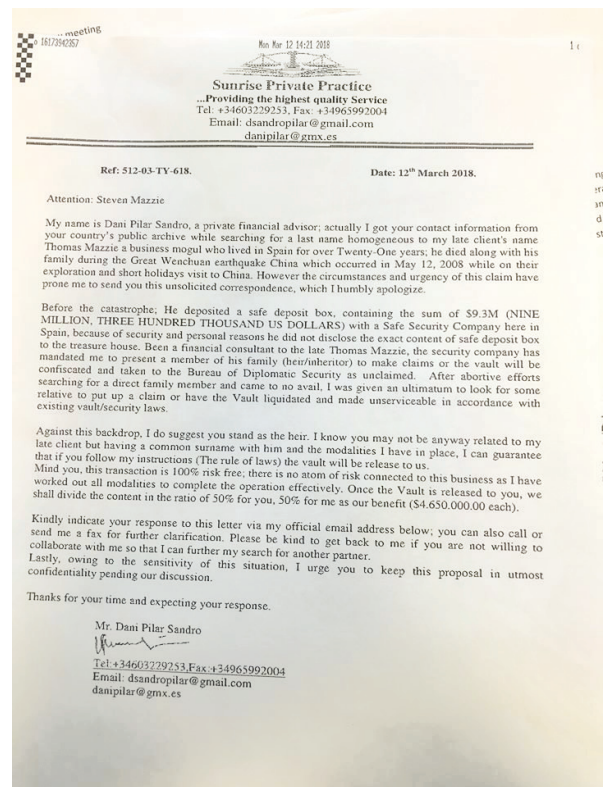
Scam Type	Description
Sweepstakes/Lottery	You won a lottery, sweepstakes or other contact and must send money (usually wire transfer) to cover taxes or to claim your prize.
Bail Bond/Grandparent Scam	Receive a call saying a family member has been in an accident or arrested, is in jail and money is needed for bail, lawyers fees or other damage (usually a wire transfer or gift cards). Note- in most cases this incident happened outside of the country. Many times the caller pretends to be the family member in distress.
IRS Scam	The Internal Revenue Service demands immediate payment (usually wire transfer or gift cards) for back taxes (via phone). Caller threatens an arrest warrant will be issued, OR caller asks for personal information such as social security number.
Kidnapping/Ransom Scam	Similar to Bail Bond scam, except the family member has been kidnapped or held hostage after an accident or other incident.
Medicare Scam	Somebody from "Medicare" will call to stating you are getting a new Medicare card, but until it comes you will need a temporary card. The Fee for the card is between \$5-50 dollars. They want personal information, bank account or credit card so they can process your temporary card. Medicare will never call you unless you ask them to.

Additional notes on these scams

Medicare Scam- Starting 4/1/18 Medicare will start a yearlong project to replace all current Medicare cards for beneficiaries to convert to alphanumeric ID numbers. Currently the ID number is your social security number. This is starting to hit the media. New Medicare cards will show up in the mail. **No action is required by the recipient.**

The IRS does not collect money over the phone via threats and the local police are never involved with making collections for the IRS. No government agency will ever demand payment via gift cards.

As an example, this letter was faxed to the Police Chief advising him that he may have a relative from overseas who has passed away and that he too can enjoy some of his estate. Of course he was an extremely wealthy person according to the letter. If you receive letters of this nature toss them out and do not call anybody and do not provide any of your personal information to them.



Bookmark our website to have immediate access to:

View press releases
and past reports

Access crime
maps

Learn how to file
an accident or
police report

Find contact
information for all
divisions at the
department

Follow our Twitter
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page

Get information about
our Junior Police
Academy

Learn about the
history of the
department

Get information on
Firearm Licenses and
Renewals

Learn about the
Lieutenant Liaison
program

Find links to:
FBI most wanted
State Police most wanted
Mass most wanted
National Sex Offender Database

View active Amber
Alerts
Learn about Smart 911
View tips to prevent ID
theft

Year in Review

Out and about in the city and in the schools



Thankful for the community's support



For additional information on crimes as they occur in Everett, visit <https://communitycrimemap.com/>. The Everett Police Department and LexisNexis, Inc. have partnered to provide a new way for the public to stay informed about crime in Everett. The data is updated four times a week. The site is free to use.



The mission of the Everett Police Department is to provide community oriented law enforcement designed to protect life and property, maintain order, while ensuring fair and equal treatment for all.

Law Enforcement Core Values

Professionalism- we are committed to the highest ethical standards of the law enforcement profession.

Respect- we pledge to preserve human dignity by caring for the citizens we serve, and for ourselves.

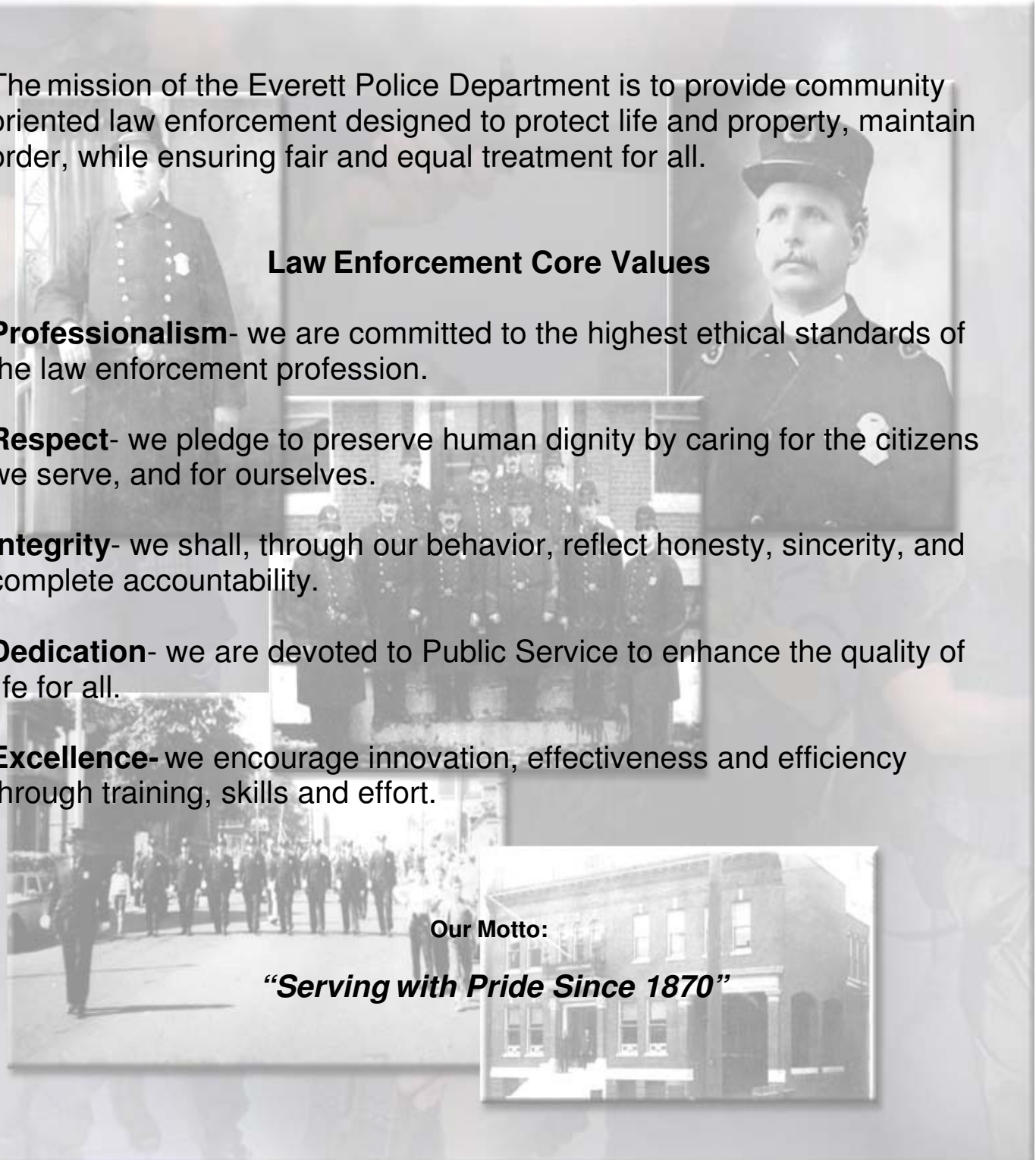
Integrity- we shall, through our behavior, reflect honesty, sincerity, and complete accountability.

Dedication- we are devoted to Public Service to enhance the quality of life for all.

Excellence- we encourage innovation, effectiveness and efficiency through training, skills and effort.

Our Motto:

“Serving with Pride Since 1870”





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This report was compiled by the EPD Crime Analysis Unit.
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