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FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT

VISION

To serve our community with honesty, compassion, and respect.

MISSION

The mission of the Fresno Police Department is to enhance safety, service, and trust with our community.

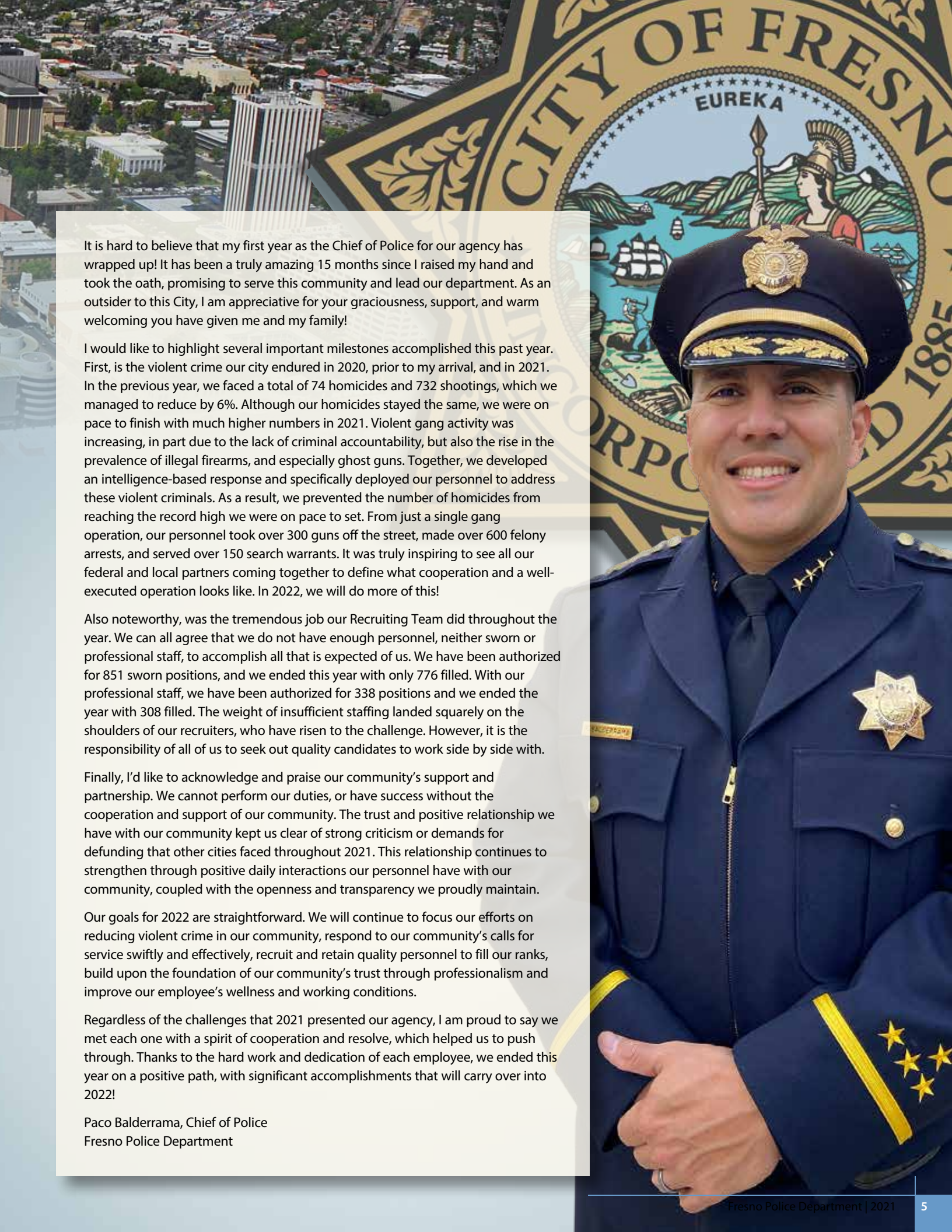
LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

AS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder, and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my agency. Whatever I see or hear of confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession...Law Enforcement.

An aerial photograph of Fresno, California, showing a mix of residential and commercial buildings. Overlaid on the right side of the image is the official seal of the City of Fresno. The seal features a central figure, likely a personification of Justice or Liberty, holding a scale and a sword. The text 'CITY OF FRESNO' is arched at the top, 'EUREKA' is written below it, and '1885' is at the bottom. The seal is surrounded by a decorative border.

It is hard to believe that my first year as the Chief of Police for our agency has wrapped up! It has been a truly amazing 15 months since I raised my hand and took the oath, promising to serve this community and lead our department. As an outsider to this City, I am appreciative for your graciousness, support, and warm welcoming you have given me and my family!

I would like to highlight several important milestones accomplished this past year. First, is the violent crime our city endured in 2020, prior to my arrival, and in 2021. In the previous year, we faced a total of 74 homicides and 732 shootings, which we managed to reduce by 6%. Although our homicides stayed the same, we were on pace to finish with much higher numbers in 2021. Violent gang activity was increasing, in part due to the lack of criminal accountability, but also the rise in the prevalence of illegal firearms, and especially ghost guns. Together, we developed an intelligence-based response and specifically deployed our personnel to address these violent criminals. As a result, we prevented the number of homicides from reaching the record high we were on pace to set. From just a single gang operation, our personnel took over 300 guns off the street, made over 600 felony arrests, and served over 150 search warrants. It was truly inspiring to see all our federal and local partners coming together to define what cooperation and a well-executed operation looks like. In 2022, we will do more of this!

Also noteworthy, was the tremendous job our Recruiting Team did throughout the year. We can all agree that we do not have enough personnel, neither sworn or professional staff, to accomplish all that is expected of us. We have been authorized for 851 sworn positions, and we ended this year with only 776 filled. With our professional staff, we have been authorized for 338 positions and we ended the year with 308 filled. The weight of insufficient staffing landed squarely on the shoulders of our recruiters, who have risen to the challenge. However, it is the responsibility of all of us to seek out quality candidates to work side by side with.

Finally, I'd like to acknowledge and praise our community's support and partnership. We cannot perform our duties, or have success without the cooperation and support of our community. The trust and positive relationship we have with our community kept us clear of strong criticism or demands for defunding that other cities faced throughout 2021. This relationship continues to strengthen through positive daily interactions our personnel have with our community, coupled with the openness and transparency we proudly maintain.

Our goals for 2022 are straightforward. We will continue to focus our efforts on reducing violent crime in our community, respond to our community's calls for service swiftly and effectively, recruit and retain quality personnel to fill our ranks, build upon the foundation of our community's trust through professionalism and improve our employee's wellness and working conditions.

Regardless of the challenges that 2021 presented our agency, I am proud to say we met each one with a spirit of cooperation and resolve, which helped us to push through. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of each employee, we ended this year on a positive path, with significant accomplishments that will carry over into 2022!

Paco Balderrama, Chief of Police
Fresno Police Department





OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

**Chief of Police
Paco Balderrama**



**ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
DIVISION**

**Deputy Chief
Phil Cooley**

Fiscal Affairs

Regional Training Center

Internal Affairs Bureau

Personnel Bureau



**PATROL
DIVISION**

**Deputy Chief
Burke Farrah**

Southwest District

Central District

Southeast District

Northeast District

Northwest District



**SUPPORT
DIVISION**

**Deputy Chief
Michael Reid**

Crime View Bureau

Records Bureau

**Youth & Employee Services
Bureau**

Information Services Bureau

Graffiti Bureau

FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT



INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Deputy Chief
Mark Salazar

Family Justice & Criminal
Investigations Bureau

Street Violence Bureau

Special Investigations Bureau

Crime Scene Bureau

Special Units Bureau

Internal Affairs Bureau





ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION



The Fresno Police Department is dedicated to serving its community with the finest personnel who have received the latest, state of the art training, and are equipped with the best tools to aid in the service of our community. That is where the Administrative Services Division comes in. The Administrative Services Division is responsible for the hiring and training of all department personnel, conducting internal audits on police actions, and ensuring we meet the department's fiscal responsibilities.



*Deputy Chief Phil Cooley
Administrative Services
Division Commander*

Within the Administrative Services Division are the Fiscal Affairs Bureau, the Regional Training Center, the Internal Affairs Bureau, and the Personnel Bureau.

FISCAL AFFAIRS

Fiscal Affairs consists of an Administrative Manager and six Accountant/Auditors.

This unit is tasked with ensuring the department is operating within its allocated annual budget.

REGIONAL TRAINING CENTER

Opened in 2010, the Regional Training Center is responsible for the ongoing training of all department sworn and professional staff members. The center offers courses throughout the year for allied agencies as well, providing courses to law enforcement personnel throughout the state. Located on 78

acres, the RTC provides state of the art classrooms, seven firing ranges, a tactical training building, and an Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (EVOC). In 2021, the RTC presented 719 classes, providing instruction to over 9,000 personnel.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS BUREAU

The Internal Affairs Bureau is tasked with investigating allegations of misconduct by department personnel. The goal of our internal auditing is to ensure a fair and unbiased investigation conducted in a timely manner.

In addition to allegations of misconduct, members of the Internal Affairs Bureau investigate officer involved shootings. In 2021, they investigated 109 complaints and three officer involved shootings.

2021 FPD ANNUAL STATS (AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021)

IA CASES	TOTAL # OF IA CASES ASSIGNED IN 2021
DEPT GENERATED IAs	76
CITIZEN GENERATED IAs	29
WITHDRAWN/CASE SUSPENDED IAs	4
TOTAL	109
OPEN	49

FINDINGS FOR FORMAL IA INVESTIGATIONS (Based on Closed Date, including IA's from previous years closed in 2021)	TOTAL # OF FINDINGS FOR IA CASES CLOSED IN 2021			
	DEPT	CP	OIS	TOTALS
SUSTAINED	63*	13	0	76
NOT SUSTAINED	3	3	0	6
UNFOUNDED	1	6	0	7
EXONERATED	4	10	0	14
WITHIN POLICY* *OIS-Person/OIS Dog/Firearm Discharge/ Lethal Force	0	0	13*	13
WITHDRAWN/CASE SUSPENDED	4	3	0	7
TOTAL FINDINGS	75	35	13	123
OPEN AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021	35	13	1	37

*2020-0031-2, 2020-0093-2 and 2020-0098-2 OIS Within Policy but sustained on other allegations.

INQUIRIES (INQ) IN 2021			INFORMAL COMPLAINTS (ICs - CP) 2021				
RESOLVED	UNRESOLVED	SUSPENDED	SUST	NOT SUST	UNFD	EXON	SUSPEND
151	35	0	7	3	86	10	0
			INFORMAL COMPLAINTS (Dept) 2021				
			11	2	2	3	1
TOTAL 186 Inquiries			TOTAL 125 Informal Complaints				
TOTAL INQUIRIES AND INFORMAL COMPLAINTS					311		

DISCIPLINE ISSUED FOR FORMAL IAs IN 2021 (Based on Closed Date - includes 2019 IA cases closed in 2020) SUSPENDED CASES ALSO COUNTED	# OF EACH IN 2021			
	DEPT	CP	OIS	TOTALS
TERMINATIONS	5	0	0	5
PROBATIONARY TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0
RESIGNATIONS	1	2	0	3
RETIREMENT	0	0	0	0
LAST CHANCE AGREEMENTS	3	1	0	4
DEMOTIONS	0	0	0	0
SUSPENSIONS	16	6	0	22
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF	0	0	0	0
FINES	0	0	0	0
LETTERS OF REPRIMAND	24	1	0	25
TOTAL	49	10	0	59

CASES SUSPENDED DUE TO TERMINATION ON ANOTHER IA INVESTIGATION	2021 (JAN-MAR)	2021 (APR-JUNE)	2021 (JULY-SEPT)	2021 (OCT-DEC)	2021 TOTALS
	0	0	0	0	

PERSONNEL BUREAU

The Personnel Bureau consists of the Personnel Office, the Recruiting Unit, the Background Investigations Unit, and the Field Training Officer Unit. Members of this bureau are tasked with recruiting both sworn and professional applicants, conducting background investigations and the initial training of newly hired department members. In 2021, the department hired 62 officers and 150 professional staff.

WHAT WE ARE ALLOCATED VS WHAT WE HAVE

ALLOCATED	POSITIONS FILLED
851 sworn	776
338 professional	308





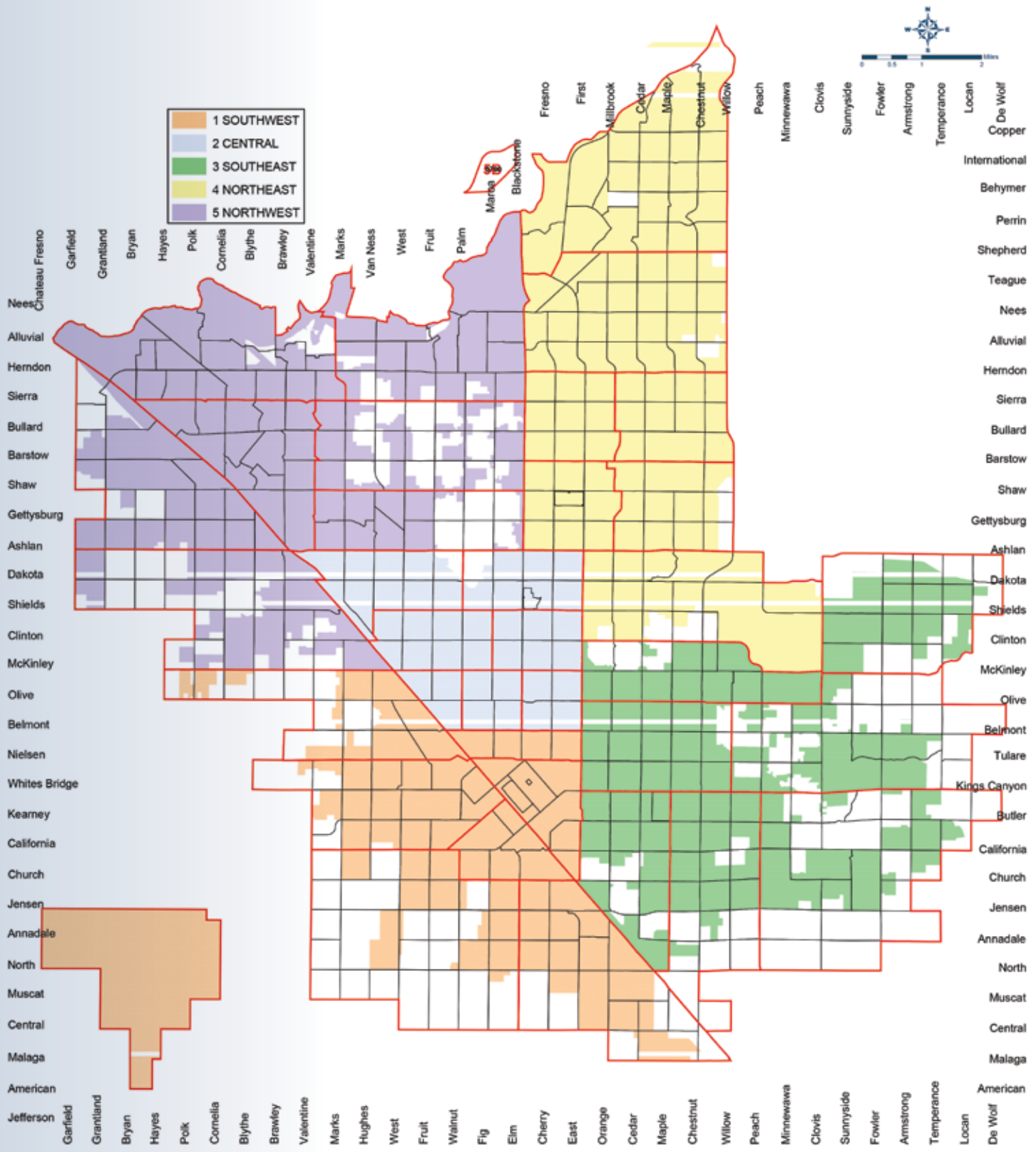


PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division is committed to a prompt response to life-threatening crimes in progress, and thorough, detailed preliminary criminal investigations. Our proactive resources are dedicated to crime prevention through deployment specifically targeting gangs, drug offenders, and parole violators. Crime prevention is also addressed by providing strategies to businesses, schools, and individuals through meetings and special events. Through these combined efforts, Fresno community members are provided with an optimal level of safety. Patrol officers are the backbone of each policing district and are each assigned a "beat" within the district. They are responsible for identifying crime trends and developing solutions within their assigned areas. Officers work in partnership with the community members and their beats to bring the community and the police department together in the fight against crime.



*Deputy Chief Burke Farrah
Patrol Division Commander*





**SOUTHWEST
POLICING DISTRICT**
Captain Michael Landon



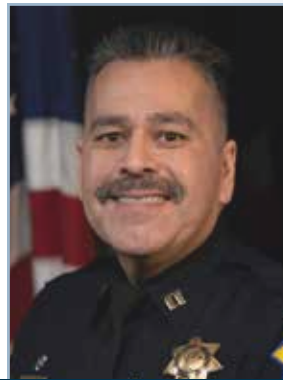
**CENTRAL
POLICING DISTRICT**
Captain Rob Beckwith



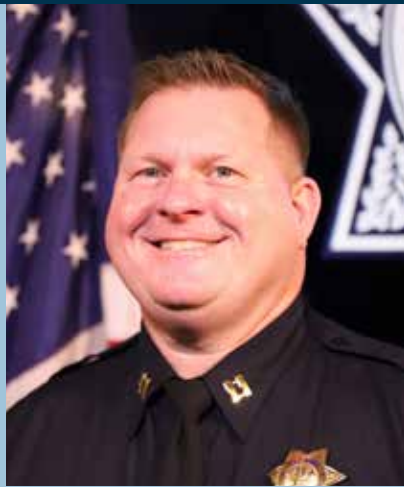
**SOUTHEAST
POLICING DISTRICT**
Captain Dave Ramos



**NORTHEAST
POLICING DISTRICT**
Captain Tom Rowe



**NORTHWEST
POLICING DISTRICT**
Captain Anthony Martinez



*Captain Michael Landon
Southwest Policing District Commander*

The **SOUTHWEST** Policing District

The Southwest District is bordered by McKinley Avenue to the north, Malaga Avenue to the south, Highway 99 to the east and Hayes Avenue to the west. The district experienced a 6% increase in violent crimes, a 3% increase in property crimes, and a 4% increase in overall crimes. Southwest District officers worked tirelessly engaging the community while maintaining relationships with various public service organizations and local churches. Events included movie nights, basketball tournaments, crime prevention meetings, social gatherings, youth mentoring programs, food giveaways, and Santa's Village, where thousands of community members met Santa and received gifts.

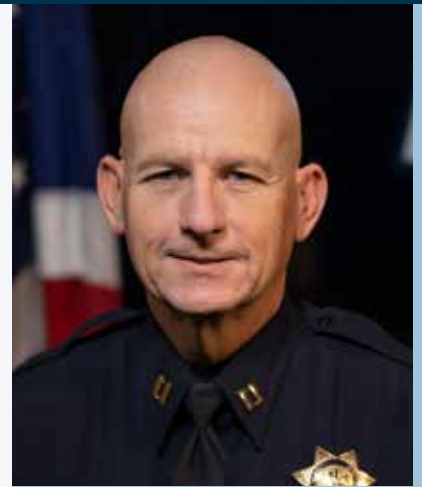
The **DOWNTOWN POLICING UNIT (DPU)** works closely with merchants and residents within Downtown, Chinatown, and the Cultural Arts District to maintain safety for all. DPU officers reduce crime in these areas by providing high visibility patrols using both bicycles and patrol cars. In addition to regular patrols, DPU officers are present at numerous downtown special events, which included parades, street festivals, soccer games, baseball games and concerts.



The **CENTRAL** Policing District

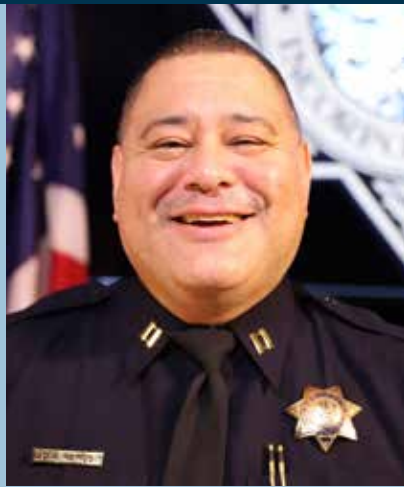
The Central Policing District boundaries primarily include Ashlan Avenue to Belmont Avenue, Highway 99 to First Avenue. Patrol officers, detectives, and crime prevention had a direct impact on violent crime. In addition to

Neighborhood Watch meetings, community events included Faith and Blue, National Night Out, Trunk or Treat, and a Christmas holiday celebration.



*Captain Rob Beckwith
Central Policing District Commander*





*Captain Dave Ramos
Southeast Policing District Commander*

The **SOUTHEAST** *Policing District*

The Southeast Policing District is the largest of the city's five policing districts with a population of over 150,000. It is bordered by Ashlan Avenue to the north, North Avenue to the south, First Street to the west and Dewolf Avenue to the east. This district is the true melting pot of Fresno, comprised of a blend of many cultures. Although COVID restrictions impacted our community engagement, it did not eliminate it. Our officers and professional staff were able to interact with our community with the Faith and Blue event, National

Night Out, Trunk or Treat, and "Christmas at the Southeast Pole". Under the command of Captain Dave Ramos, the Southeast District saw a 10% reduction in shootings during 2021, with 185 reported compared to 203 in 2020.



Southeast District Station / 224 South Argyle Avenue, Fresno / 559-621-6300 / (Not open to the public)

The **NORTHEAST** Policing District

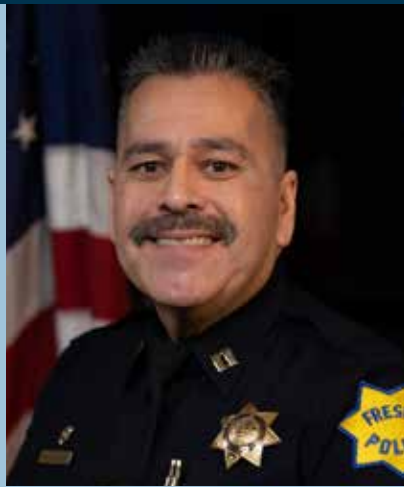
The Northeast Policing District serves approximately 130,000 community members. The district covers most of the area east of Blackstone Avenue to the City of Clovis and from the area surrounding the Fresno Yosemite International Airport to the San Joaquin River at the northern end of the city. During 2021, district personnel were able to stay engaged with members of the community through a combination of virtual and in-person events and activities. District personnel hosted several virtual community meetings as well as a "Virtual Ride-A-Long" to stay connected with our community through the pandemic. Northeast officers hosted

several in-person community outreach events and created a youth cycling program. "Bike with Blue" was a youth outreach effort that partnered officers and middle school students. Participants trained together for several months and culminated with the team completing the California Classic Bike Event.



Captain Tom Rowe
Northeast Policing District Commander





Captain Anthony Martinez
Northwest Policing District Commander

The **NORTHWEST** Policing District

The Northwest Policing District serves Ashlan Avenue to the northern city boundaries, Blackstone Avenue to the city boundaries west of Highway 99. Northwest began holding in-person Neighborhood Watch meetings and community events again, to include Faith and Blue, National Night Out, the Teague Community Center Fall Festival, Santa's Village, and Pinedale Santa's Village. Northwest saw a decrease in violent crimes, specifically a noticeable decrease in domestic violence and homicides.



The SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS (SRO)

The School Resource Officers (SRO) are the law enforcement component for high schools in the city of Fresno, both in the Fresno Unified and Central Unified school districts. The goal of the SRO program is to work with school administration to provide safe environments on campus. The SROs are not just enforcing laws on campus, they are also mentors, coaches, and friends to the students.



On September 7, 2021, a fight occurred on the Bullard High School campus. We learned the fight was between several students and was related to problems they were having over the price of guns that were to be sold. Officer Melton and his school administration located social media postings on Snap Chat referring to these guns, which were supposed to be sold to a local criminal street gang. Officer Melton then contacted the MAGEC Investigations team and several search warrants were served. A total of five handguns and one SKS rifle were seized, as well as numerous high capacity magazines and cash.

The **DUTY OFFICE**

The Duty Office provides a variety of functions for the department which help keep our department running smoothly. Functions include managing daily staffing levels for all five districts and special operations, Contract

Policing Services, handling citizen complaints, and developing the patrol matrix for the following year. The Duty Office staff also serve as a resource for officers on a 24/7 basis for any questions or issues.

The **HOMELESS ASSISTANCE RESPONSE TEAM (HART)**

The Homeless Assistance Response Team (HART) responded to calls for service and citizen complaints submitted through FresGo. The HART team provided safety and support to Fresno Sanitation and outreach workers who were providing services to the individuals on scene. The HART team collaborated with

the Poverello House, Kings View, The Fresno Rescue Mission, and other outreach programs to provide services to individuals in need.

The current acceptance rate of services from individuals contacted by the HART team is 8.3%. In 2022, the goal for acceptance of services from homeless individuals is 12%.



COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICERS

Our Community Services Officers play a critical role in the safety of our community. Tasked with both prevention and enforcement duties, a CSO's days are filled with diverse activities, and no day is ever the same. Whether they are conducting burglary investigations or collecting statistical data for a crime spree, investigating traffic accidents or making security recommendations with businesses,

leading community crime prevention groups or testifying in court, our CSOs are truly appreciated by not only our officers in the field, but the community members they proudly serve. During 2021, the department added six CSOs serving our community, and we intend to continue increasing over the next couple years!





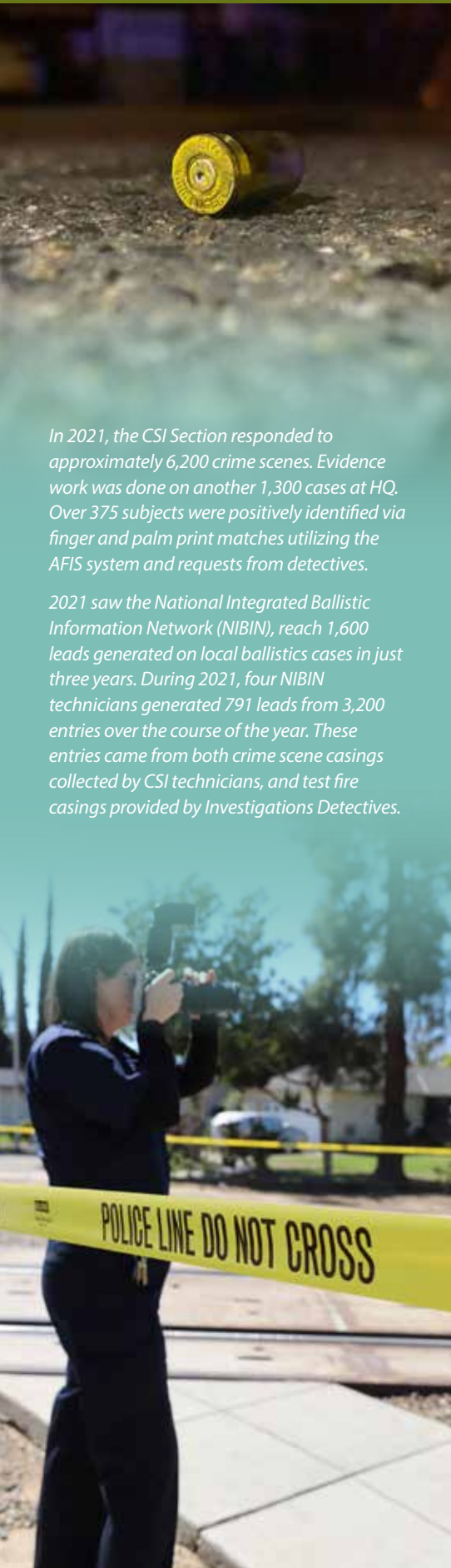


SUPPORT DIVISION

The mission of the Support Division is to provide support to the department through enhanced technology, accurate and timely dissemination of data, specialized training and providing exceptional services. The community of Fresno deserves the highest levels of professionalism and accountability from their police department. The Administrative Services Division is responsible for hiring the very best police officers, dispatchers, and other professional staff. Our Fiscal Affairs personnel work tirelessly to make certain we get the most value out of every taxpayer dollar we receive, while maintaining full accountability for all money spent. The division pursues grants for a variety of sources to help augment our services to the community, while remaining accountable to the City of the Fresno general fund. Internal audits of all components of the police department are coordinated by the Professional Standards Unit to ensure overall effective and timely service to the community, while adhering to the highest industry standards of law-enforcement.



*Captain Don Gross
Support Division Commander*



COMMUNICATIONS AND DATA ANALYSIS BUREAU

The Communications and Data Analysis Bureau is made up of one lieutenant, six civilian supervisors, and is authorized for 103 dispatcher positions. Our dispatchers pride themselves with the quality service they provide to our community, fellow first responders, co-workers, and allied agencies. Our Communications Center serves as the city's primary Public Safety Answer Point for all

9-1-1 calls. Once received, the 9-1-1 call is assessed by our dispatchers and quickly disseminated by either creating a call for service or transferring to an allied agency. Our dispatchers must stay on the line with the caller, as they relay the information to the officers who are enroute. In 2021, our dispatchers handled 418,770 9-1-1 calls and 517,043 non-emergency calls.

CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS SECTION (CSIS)

The Crime Scene Investigations Section (CSIS) is made up of 19 technicians who provide specialized crime scene investigation and forensic support services 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Services include crime scene processing (including Homicides and OIS's), evidence photography, expert courtroom testimony, blood and DNA sample collection, major crime scene diagram construction,

latent fingerprint processing and development, serial number restoration, entry of cartridge casings into the NIBIN database, narcotic presumptive drug testing, entry of finger, and palm, print evidence into local, state and federal fingerprint databases and latent fingerprint and palm print comparisons to identified suspects.

INFORMATION SERVICES SECTION (ISS)

The Information Services Section (ISS) has the mission of optimizing the department's ability to protect and serve the residents of Fresno through the efficient and innovative use of the most advanced Information Technology (IT) available. Responsibilities include planning, developing, implementing, and supporting the IT Systems and networks throughout the

Fresno Police Department. The Information Services Section has four separate sections that support the majority of the Department's Information Technology needs: the Network Services Section, the Computer Systems Specialists, the Programming Team, and the Database Team.

RECORDS SECTION

The Records Section is responsible for processing and managing all report information for the agency. The Police Support Services Technicians and Police Support Services Clerks perform numerous duties which include but are not limited to assisting with public lobby inquiries/requests, telephone inquiries, criminal history, Public Records Act research, daily crime bulletin,

archival document searches/retrieval, teletype entries, report approval, and documentation of all requests/releases. By fall of 2021, the records section handled over 92,000 reports. There are eight units within the Records Section: Public Counter, Law Counter, Teletype, PRA, Case Clearance, Copy Scan, Transcription, and Statistics.

In 2021, the CSI Section responded to approximately 6,200 crime scenes. Evidence work was done on another 1,300 cases at HQ. Over 375 subjects were positively identified via finger and palm print matches utilizing the AFIS system and requests from detectives.

2021 saw the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN), reach 1,600 leads generated on local ballistics cases in just three years. During 2021, four NIBIN technicians generated 791 leads from 3,200 entries over the course of the year. These entries came from both crime scene casings collected by CSI technicians, and test fire casings provided by Investigations Detectives.

SPECIAL RESPONSE SECTION

The Special Response Section is made up of the K-9/Mounted Patrol Unit,

Crisis Intervention Team, and Property and Evidence.



K-9 UNIT

The K-9 Unit is currently comprised of 12 police officers and a sergeant, each with a K-9 partner. These teams provide 24-hour coverage for our officers and community. The K-9 team can be tasked with a number of

situations, such as crimes in progress, building and yard searches, warrant services, article searches, suspect tracking, explosive and narcotic detection, to name a few.

MOUNTED PATROL UNIT

The Mounted Patrol Unit is comprised of four horses and 13 riders that range from volunteers to sworn officers. Community support and annual fund-raising keep the unit

thriving. The horses are lovingly cared for seven days a week by a dedicated group that have devoted themselves and their own time, as a collateral duty.



Just one example of many cases the CIT has engaged in this past year involved a 23-year-old Fresno resident. This subject was involved in over 30 contacts with officers in the first few months of 2021. She was placed on over 20 mental health holds. This subject was provided with numerous resources provided to her by the County. However, she would not accept services. This subject's mental health condition worsened, and she became more dangerous not only to herself, but to members of our community. After countless hours of coordinated teamwork between CIT Officers, clinicians, and Exodus, we were able to successfully place this subject into a conservatorship, where she is now safe.



CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM (CIT)

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is designed to provide a high level of public safety and coordinated mental health services for people in crisis. CIT strives to decrease the number of crisis-related calls for service by acting as an

entry point into mental health treatment and diverting those persons in need of treatment from the criminal justice system and through proactive contact with frequent system users by utilizing effective case management.

TRAFFIC SAFETY/SUPPORT SERVICES SECTION



The Traffic Safety/Support Services Section is comprised of the Air Support Unit and the Traffic Safety Investigations/Special Events Unit. This unit is led by one lieutenant and employs five sergeants, 34 Motor-officers, seven Motor detectives, and additional administrative staff. These officers are on duty 19 hours a day, seven days a week, with detectives always a phone call away from response.





SPECIAL EVENTS UNIT

The Special Events Unit provides a full complement of planning and enforcement around situations of civil unrest, to include crowd control, mutual aid, and dignitary protection. Additionally, the unit is responsible for any other event that would tax one of the city's five policing districts beyond the capability of normal staffing levels.

Within the detectives assigned to traffic, three are assigned to hit and run, with three responsible for fatal collision investigations. The Fresno Police Department's Collision Reconstruction Unit (C.R.U.) has investigated 62 cases in 2021, which include fatal, critical injury, and city liability traffic collisions. This number is down by six percent, from this time in 2020.

AIR SUPPORT UNIT "SKYWATCH"

The Air Support Unit, also known as Skywatch, currently consists of one sergeant, five police officers, and two civilian employees who provide aircraft maintenance. Of the six sworn members, four are commercially rated helicopter pilots. One of the pilots has an additional rating as a Certified Flight Instructor and serves as the unit's Chief Pilot. The sergeant supervises the unit and is also a commercial pilot. The most recent pilot completed his training and achieved his commercial pilot rating this year and has been released to fly patrol. Members of the Air Support Unit flew over 1,675 hours in 2021, assisted with more than 3,517 calls for service, and were first to arrive on scene in over 2,249 of those calls. The average response time to a call was 31 seconds. The

aircrew responded to and assisted with over 74 vehicle pursuits, which reduced hazards to the public and officers in addition to a reduction of liability to the city. In coordination with ground officers, the aircrew assisted with the apprehension of 308 suspects in 2021.





SWAT

The SWAT team is comprised of officers who are specially trained and equipped to respond to active, critical incidents including barricaded suspects, hostage situations, active

shooters and acts of terrorism. The SWAT team is also utilized to serve high risk search warrants and provide dignitary protection.

CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS TEAM

The Crisis Negotiations Team is comprised of officers specially trained to de-escalate individuals who are involved in a critical incident, including barricaded suspects,

suicidal subjects and hostage takers. CNT members use communication techniques to identify the issues, calm all parties involved and achieve a peaceful resolution.

EOD

Members of the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Unit utilize specialty equipment and training to locate, identify and render safe any

suspected explosive devices found in our community.



FRESNO POLICE CHAPLAINCY

Fresno Police Chaplaincy is celebrating 40 years serving our city and our law enforcement family. You may know us through our patrol chaplains, but did you know the chaplaincy oversees the Fresno Police Explorer Post 911, has a homework club for youth, and weekly classes for teens and parents? We continue to be first responders for emotional trauma, whether called by an officer in the field for a hurting family or providing individual support for our police department personnel.

Chaplains are available 24 hours/7days a week.

Explorer Post 911 is an award-winning Post representing the Fresno Police Department, providing training, personal growth, and comradery to youth who are considering law enforcement as a career.

The teens we work with in Project STEALTH (Stop Teen Exploitation And Liberate Through

Hope) are the same kids officers interact with on calls for service. Behind the scene, members of the chaplaincy reach out to these families and invite them to participate in a mentoring program and our newly launched "Parent Café."

Our 40 years have taught us, trauma is the common thread in many of the youth law enforcement deals with and in many cases, it is unresolved generational trauma tearing families apart. As a training crisis, the chaplaincy powered the launch of the Resiliency Center of Fresno. As a response to trauma, the resiliency center is a proactive clinical counseling organization that monitors calls for service involving youth exposed to trauma and reaches out to children and families offering life changing clinical counseling.



VOLUNTEERS

The Fresno Police Department has a long history with our volunteers, many of whom have served along side us for years and even decades. Volunteers within our department serve either as Reserve Police Officers, Citizens on Patrol (COPs) or Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS). As Reserve Police Officers, community members who have received the POST

Reserve Officer training can work alongside our sworn personnel, responding to calls for police service. COPs and VIPS are community members who help the department by performing a wide range of non-patrol duties including assisting at crime and accident scenes, crime prevention and special projects.



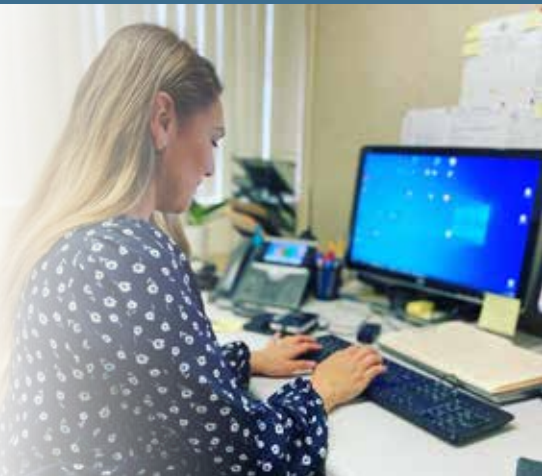


INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Investigative Services Division is responsible for the investigation of all violent crimes, specific property and financial crimes, narcotics interdiction, and crime scene evidence processing in the City of Fresno. They also have the responsibility of maintaining the liaison between the Fresno Police Department and the District Attorney's office as well as the Fresno County Courts.



*Captain Mindy Casto
Investigative Services
Division Commander*



FAMILY JUSTICE BUREAU

The **CHILD ABUSE UNIT** consists of four detectives and one sergeant. The sergeant also oversees the Missing Persons Unit. Child Abuse detectives are responsible for conducting investigations of all physical abuse, neglect, infant deaths and child endangerment cases. In 2021, the Child Abuse Unit received 400 reported cases of alleged and substantiated child abuse.

The **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT** is made up of nine detectives and one sergeant. The unit investigated approximately 6,100 domestic violence cases which occurred in the City of Fresno in 2021. This unit collaborates with the Marjaree Mason Center, hospitals, and other community organizations to help victims regain power in their lives. Detectives were able to help connect victims with housing, legal advocacy, crisis counseling, and restraining orders.

The **MISSING PERSONS UNIT** is made up of two detectives and one sergeant. Detectives must consider numerous variables when dealing with missing persons investigations, such as: accidents, foul play, abduction, run away, or potential abuse. In 2021, the Missing Persons Unit received nearly 3,800 cases.

The **ELDER ABUSE UNIT** investigates reports of elder and dependent adult physical, and financial abuse. They also provide crime prevention education through public presentations.

The **FINANCIAL CRIMES UNIT** investigates various fraud related crimes to include ATM/credit card fraud, check fraud, counterfeit currency, embezzlement, forgery, identity theft, internet fraud, social media scams, financial scams targeting the elderly, real estate and notary fraud, and fraud by false pretense or deceit.

The **DIGITAL FORENSIC LAB** is attached to the Financial Crimes Unit and provides forensic examinations for all units, in the Fresno Police Department. Evidence examined includes computers, cell phones, hard drives, memory cards and digital video files.

The **SEXUAL ASSAULT UNIT** is made up of nine detectives and one sergeant. The unit investigated approximately 1,800 sexual assault cases in 2021. In addition to investigating sexual assault cases, this unit also ensures compliance of sex registrant laws.

The **COLD CASE UNIT** is funded by the Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) grant and is made up of three detectives. Fresno Police Department is the only law enforcement agency in California to receive federal SAKI funding.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

The **MAJOR NARCOTICS UNIT** is responsible for investigating large scale narcotics sales, possession, and distribution of illegal narcotics. This unit works closely with the DEA, FBI, ATF, HSI, USPS, IRS, and the California Department of Justice’s High Impact Investigation Team (HIIT).

The **VICE/INTELLIGENCE UNIT** focuses on regulation of massage businesses, gambling houses, and rescuing victims of human trafficking. In 2021, the focus grew to include impacting violent crime through human trafficking investigations of pimps known to be gang members.

The **CAREER CRIMINAL AUTO THEFT TEAM (CCATT)** traditionally focused on reducing the auto theft and violent crime rates due to prolific auto thieves. In 2021, CCATT’s focus shifted to gun crime cases due the increase in violent crime.



In 2021, Major Narcotics detectives seized:

- 667 pounds of Methamphetamine*
- 6 pounds of Heroin*
- 120 pounds of cocaine*
- 26,000 Fentanyl pills*
- 38 pounds of pure Fentanyl powder*
- 46 pounds of Marijuana*
- 58 firearms*
- 167 federal and state arrests*



In 2021, the VICE/Intel Unit collaborated with Homeland Security and the non-profit rescue organization Breaking the Chains for “Operation Stolen Hearts”. This online undercover operation led to the arrest of 21 sexual predators and rescued ten women from the hands of their captors.

STREET VIOLENCE BUREAU

The **STREET VIOLENCE BUREAU TACTICAL TEAM (SVB TAC)** is a surveillance and apprehension team which provides an undercover element to investigations. The SVB Tactical Team conducts intensive surveillance to enhance investigations and arrests of violent criminals for homicides, armed robberies, carjackings, home invasions, assaults with deadly weapons and sexual assault related offenses. In 2021, the SVB Tac Team was utilized in over 250 investigations throughout the City of Fresno.

The **NIGHT DETECTIVE UNIT** consists of six detectives and one sergeant who work primarily 6:00 pm to 4:00 am, seven days per week. The night detectives are responsible for monitoring and responding to violent crime related calls, including homicides, shootings, robberies, stabbings, vehicle robberies, and Officer-Involved Shootings.

The **HOMICIDE UNIT** is made up of 12 detectives and two sergeants. Homicide detectives investigate, analyze, and address street violence to include murders, suspicious

deaths, in-custody deaths, and Officer-Involved Shootings. In 2021, 100% of suspects arrested for murder have been formally charged by the Fresno County District Attorney's Office and have either been convicted or are in jail awaiting trial.

The **FELONY ASSAULT UNIT** consists of eight detectives, one crime specialist, and one sergeant. The unit is responsible for investigating attempted homicides, shootings, stabbings, assaults with deadly weapons, threats, kidnap for ransom, and other violent felony crimes. In 2021, over 600 cases were assigned to detectives in this unit, 60 firearms were recovered and over 100 suspects were arrested for violent crimes.

The **ROBBERY UNIT** consists of three detectives and one sergeant. This unit is responsible for investigating robberies of persons, commercial, residential, and vehicles. In 2021, detectives investigated several violent robbery series. Detectives solved multiple armed robberies within 24 hours before anyone could be seriously hurt.



MULTI-AGENCY GANG ENFORCEMENT CONSORTIUM (M.A.G.E.C.)

The mission of M.A.G.E.C. is to eradicate criminal activity of street gangs whose members threaten, terrorize, and commit a multitude of crimes against the peaceful residents of their neighborhoods, schools, and businesses.

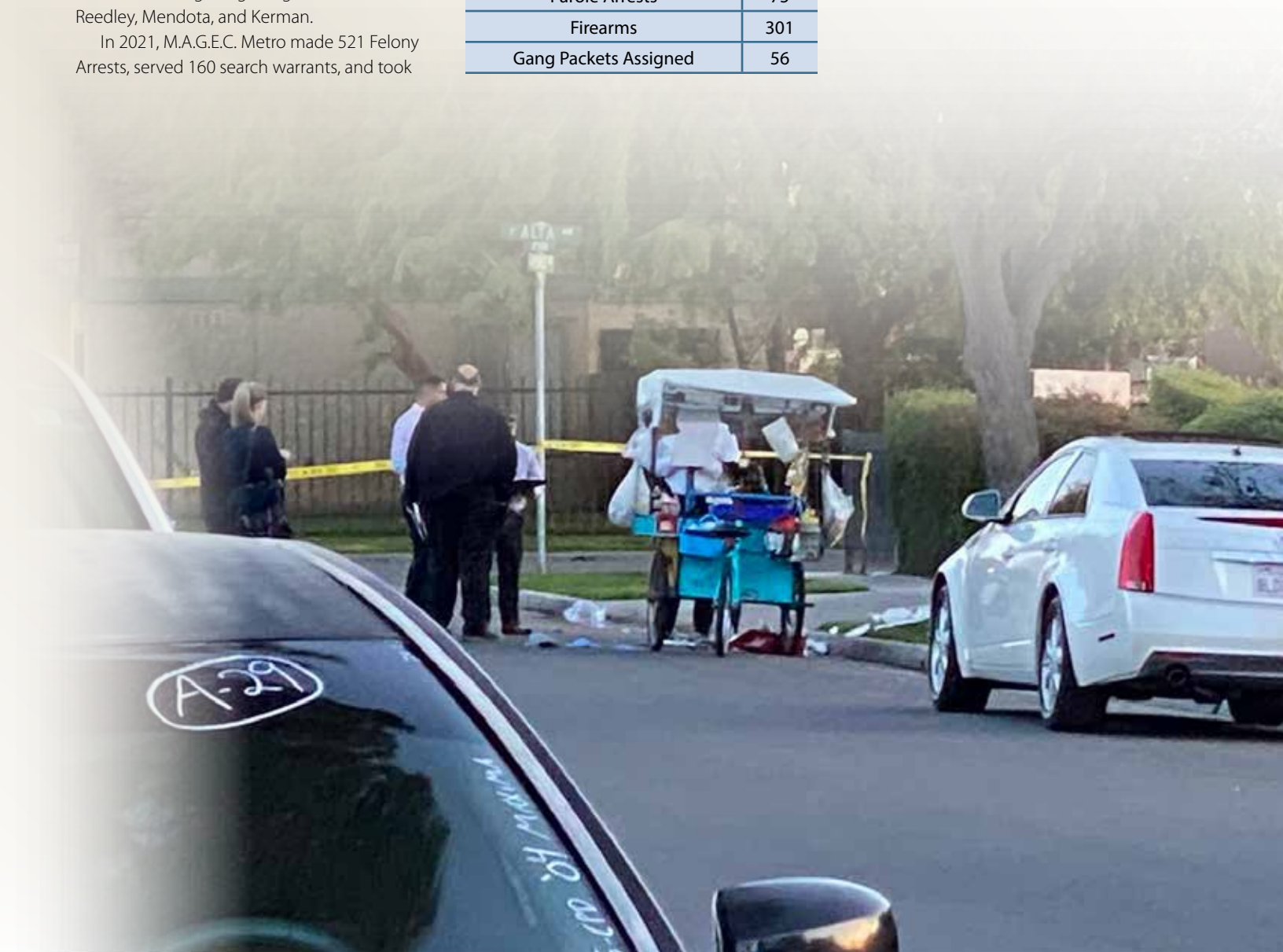
M.A.G.E.C. has both a Metropolitan and Rural team. These teams are made up of officers and detectives from the Fresno Police Department, California Highway Patrol, Fresno County Sheriff’s Department, Fresno County District Attorney’s Office, Division of Adult Parole Operations, and police departments from: Clovis, Kingsburg, Sanger, Parlier, Selma, Reedley, Mendota, and Kerman.

In 2021, M.A.G.E.C. Metro made 521 Felony Arrests, served 160 search warrants, and took

301 guns off our streets. All seized weapons were illegally possessed, many of them illegal assault rifles and privately made firearms.

MAGEC/TAC STATISTICS

Search Warrants Served/Written	160
Gang Parole/Probation Searches	697
Felony Arrests	521
Probation/AB 109 Arrests	92
Probation/AB 109 Contacts	118
Parole Arrests	75
Firearms	301
Gang Packets Assigned	56



Investigative Division Crime Statistics

STREET VIOLENCE BUREAU

HOMICIDES

2017:	56 total
2018:	32 total
2019:	45 total
2020:	74 total
2021:	74 total
Total solved:	42

2021 HOMICIDE VICTIMS

Race	Male	Female	Total	Percentage
Black	23	3	26	35%
Hispanic	25	4	29	39%
White	12	3	15	20%
Asian	3	1	4	6%
Other	0	0	0	0%
Totals	63	11	74	100%

2021 HOMICIDE SUSPECTS (We had 6 double murders)

Race	Male	Female	Total	Percentage
Black	19	0	19	26%
Hispanic	28	2	30	41%
White	4	0	4	5%
Asian	1	0	1	1%
Other	1	0	1	18%
Unknown			13	1%
Totals	66	2	68	

HOMICIDE WEAPONS USED

Gun	67	90%
Knife	5	7%
Physical Force	2	3%
Blunt Object	0	
Vehicle	0	
Other	0	
Total	74	100%

SHOOTINGS:

2017	516
2018	352
2019	374
2020	732
2021	653

SVB TAC TEAM:

Felony	90
Homicide suspects	33
PC 245/664-187 suspects	27
PC 211 suspects	14
Search Warrants	84
Surveillance Operations	288
Guns Seized	70

FELONY ASSAULT UNIT

Shootings Solved	106
Firearms Recovered	99
Arrests	140
Search Warrants	276
Ramey Warrants	111

ROBBERY

Arrests	236
Robberies solved	156
Cases filed	154
Gang members arrested	29
Search warrants	52
Ramey / Arrest Warrants	53
Cases Assigned	578 of 798 (Not assigned Insufficient Evidence / Lack of Solvability Factors / Arrested on Scene)
Robbery Series Solved	6
Business: 86	SLGB: 102
Residential	60
Vehicle	73

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

MAJOR NARCS

Methamphetamine	707.4 pounds
Xanax pills	1120 pills
Heroin (Black Tar/China White)	3 kilos / 1-pound Black Tar
Cocaine	55 kilos
Fentanyl pills	26,000 M-30 pills
Powdered Fentanyl	17 kilos
Marijuana	46 pounds
Firearms	74 Handguns and Assault Rifles
Seizures	277,567 US Currency and one vehicle & Harley Davidson Motorcycles

GUN CRIMES

Arrests	186
Gang Arrests	24
Operations	151
HT/Pimping Arrests	27
HT Investigations	75
HT Referrals/Rescues	106
Search Warrants	58
Intel Operations	41

CAU / MPU:

Arrests	190
Stolen Vehicle Recoveries	118
Chop Shop Investigations	8
Gang Arrests	109
Parole/Probation	143
Search Warrants	53
Trackers Deployed	66
Firearms Recovered	42

2020-2021 AUTO THEFT YTD COMPARISONS (Jan 1-Dec 29)

DISTRICT	2020	2021	%	DIFF
CE	477	650	36%	+173
NE	539	607	13%	+68
NW	440	609	38%	+169
SE	651	794	22%	+143
SW	464	566	22%	+102
Grand Total	2571	3226	25%	+655
AXON	2680	3165	18%	+485
DIFF	-109	+61	7%	+170

FAMILY JUSTICE BUREAU

SAU

Assigned Cases:	19
Total Active Cases:	242 Assigned Active Cases
Arrests:	2
Warrants:	3
Cases Closed:	26
Submitted to DA:	5
MDIC's:	5
Callouts:	0

FINANCIAL CRIMES / ELDER ABUSE UNIT:

Cases Reported Year-to-Date	3211
Cases Worked Y-T-D	931
Cases Cleared	368
Total Arrests	Y-T-D 113

CAU / MPU:

CAU Cases	1158
CAU Closed / Suspended	994
MPU Cases	4168
MPU Locates / Suspended	3344
Complaint / Warrant Packets	137
DOJ Validations (January)	816

PC 290 UNIT

230 Cases Assigned
142 Number of 290 violation cases
106 Felony Ramey Warrants obtained
91 Felony Arrest submitted to DA
50 Misd. Ramey Warrants obtained
51 Misd. Arrest submitted to DA

ICAC:

Arrests	44
Search Warrants Written	210
FPD Cases Assigned	80
ICAC/NCMEC Cases Assigned	113
Cases Received from NCMEC	4061

Annual Statistics

PERSON CRIMES

CRIMINAL HOMICIDE

2020	2021
74	74
53 Gang related	45 Gang related
38% Clearance	73% Clearance

SHOOTINGS

2020	2021
732	688 (-6%)

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

2020	2021
1,736	1,857 Up 7%

ROBBERY

2020	2021
890	905 Up 2%

RAPE

2020	2021
191	216 Up 13%

PROPERTY CRIMES

BURGLARY

2020	2021
3,036	1,520 Down 51%

LARCENY/THEFT

2020	2021
10,383	11,399 Up 10%

VEHICLE BURGLARY

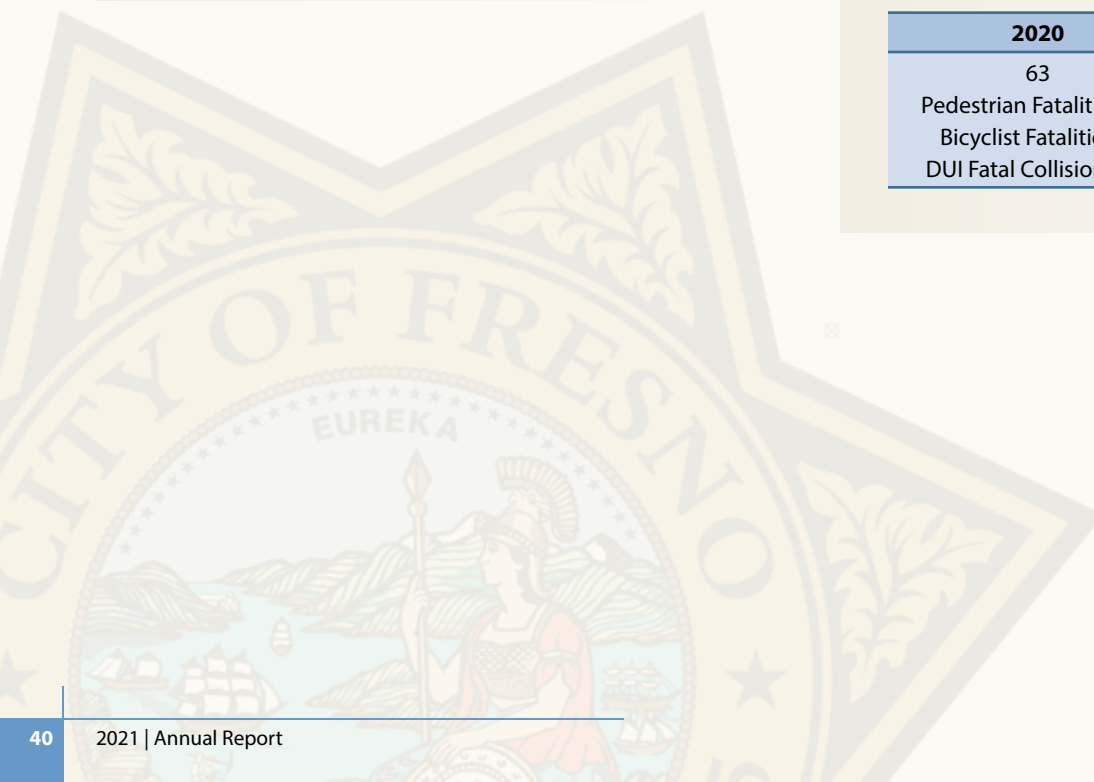
2020	2021
3,050	4,247 Up 39%

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

2020	2021
2,691	3,172

FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

2020	2021
63	58
Pedestrian Fatalities: 29	Pedestrian Fatalities: 22
Bicyclist Fatalities: 6	Bicyclist Fatalities: 3
DUI Fatal Collisions: 13	DUI Fatal Collisions: 14



National Accolades



Fight Girl Community Outreach Program was highlighted on the FBI National Online Bulletin for teaching fitness kickboxing to young girls. The program helps the participants build self-confidence and positive relationships.



Faith and Blue photograph taken at the Cambodian Temple was selected as one of three winners of the National Faith and Blue photography contest. The Faith and Blue events in Fresno highlighted the great working relationships our department has with the diverse cultures in our community.



"Selfie Day" social media post captured the humanity and friendliness of Fresno Police department members. The post was selected as "Photo of the Day" by the national "Daily Clips" email created by the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF).

