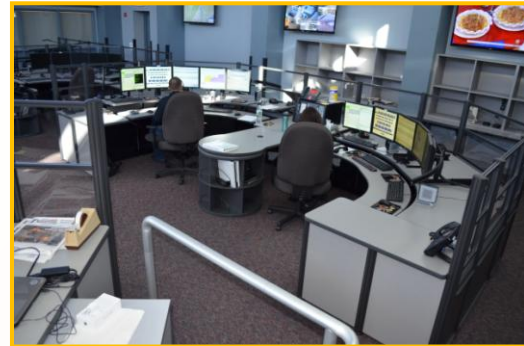
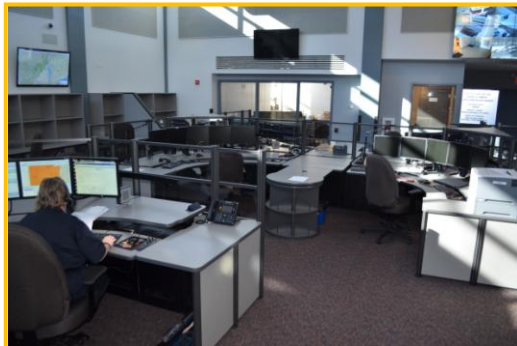
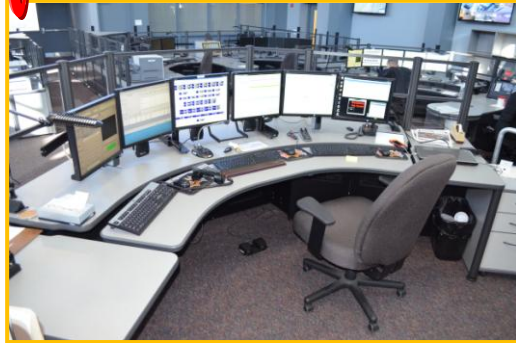


# Rockland County Sheriff's Office



## 2013 Annual Report Sheriff Louis Falco III





# OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF COUNTY OF ROCKLAND

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UNDERSHERIFF

**MARY BARBERA**  
UNDERSHERIFF

**MATTHEW BYRNE, ESQ**  
COUNSEL TO THE SHERIFF

Dear Friends:

In 2013, Rockland County continued to deal with significant weather-related and other emergencies, while maintaining constant efforts towards the recovery from the effects caused by Hurricane SANDY, which occurred at the end of 2012. SANDY resulted in incredible damage to private and public property and key infrastructure; unprecedented flooding; fuel shortages and a significant number of residents utilizing the County established shelters.

In June, the campus of Nyack College and the surrounding community was rocked by a violent explosion caused by a ruptured natural gas line, injuring 8 people. Members of the Sheriff's Bomb and Fire Investigation Unit, Crime Scene Unit and patrol officers responded to assist a large contingent of first responders. In July, a tragic late night boat crash on the Hudson River left two people missing and four people injured. The Sheriff's Office Marine Unit, Bureau of Criminal Investigation and patrol officers responded and after a two day search with many other police and fire units, regrettably recovered the bodies of the two deceased passengers. The men and women of the Rockland County Sheriff's Office performed with the utmost professionalism, as they worked in collaboration with the State, Town and Village Police Departments, the Office of Fire and Emergency Services, other County Departments and the many dedicated volunteer members of the Fire and EMS services, to respond to these many emergency situations.

These numerous emergencies made the 2013 dedication and opening of a new Sheriff's Office state of the art Communications facility even more crucial to the counties all hazards approach to managing emergency incidents. The \$7.9 million communications center is the hub of a \$30 million dollar interoperable countywide radio system for police, fire and EMS first responders and covers 9,000 square feet at the county's Fire and Emergency Service Training Center in Pomona. The Center is equipped with 16 emergency dispatch stations, two of which can be used for training or activated as a backup dispatch center for the counties town and village police agencies. The new interoperable radio system which was rolled out in June, allows for greater communication between emergency personnel across the county and subsequently, for the first time provides all three branches of the emergency services the ability to communicate seamlessly.

This public safety Communication Center is a critical step in improving and advancing emergency communications for our residents and it was made possible through the efforts of the Office of the County Executive, the County Legislature, the Office of General Services, the Office of Fire and Emergency Services and the dedicated members of the Sheriff's Office Communications Division.

The people of Rockland County can be confident in the fact that the members of the Sheriff's Office, Civil, Communications, Corrections and Police divisions, along with our dedicated support staff will never waiver in our obligation to provide the very best in public safety services to every child, woman and man in our community.

Sincerely,

Louis Falco III  
Sheriff



The seal of Rockland County is a circular emblem with a serrated outer edge. It features a central illustration of a landscape with a tree and a body of water. The words "ROCKLAND COUNTY SEAL" are inscribed around the inner border of the seal.

**County of Rockland Executive**

**Edwin Day**

**County of Rockland Legislators**

**Alden H. Wolfe  
Chairperson**

**Christopher Carey**

**Harriet D. Cornell**

**Toney Earl**

**Michael M. Grant**

**Jay Hood Jr.**

**Douglas J. Jobson**

**Barry Kantrowitz**

**Nancy Low-Hogan**

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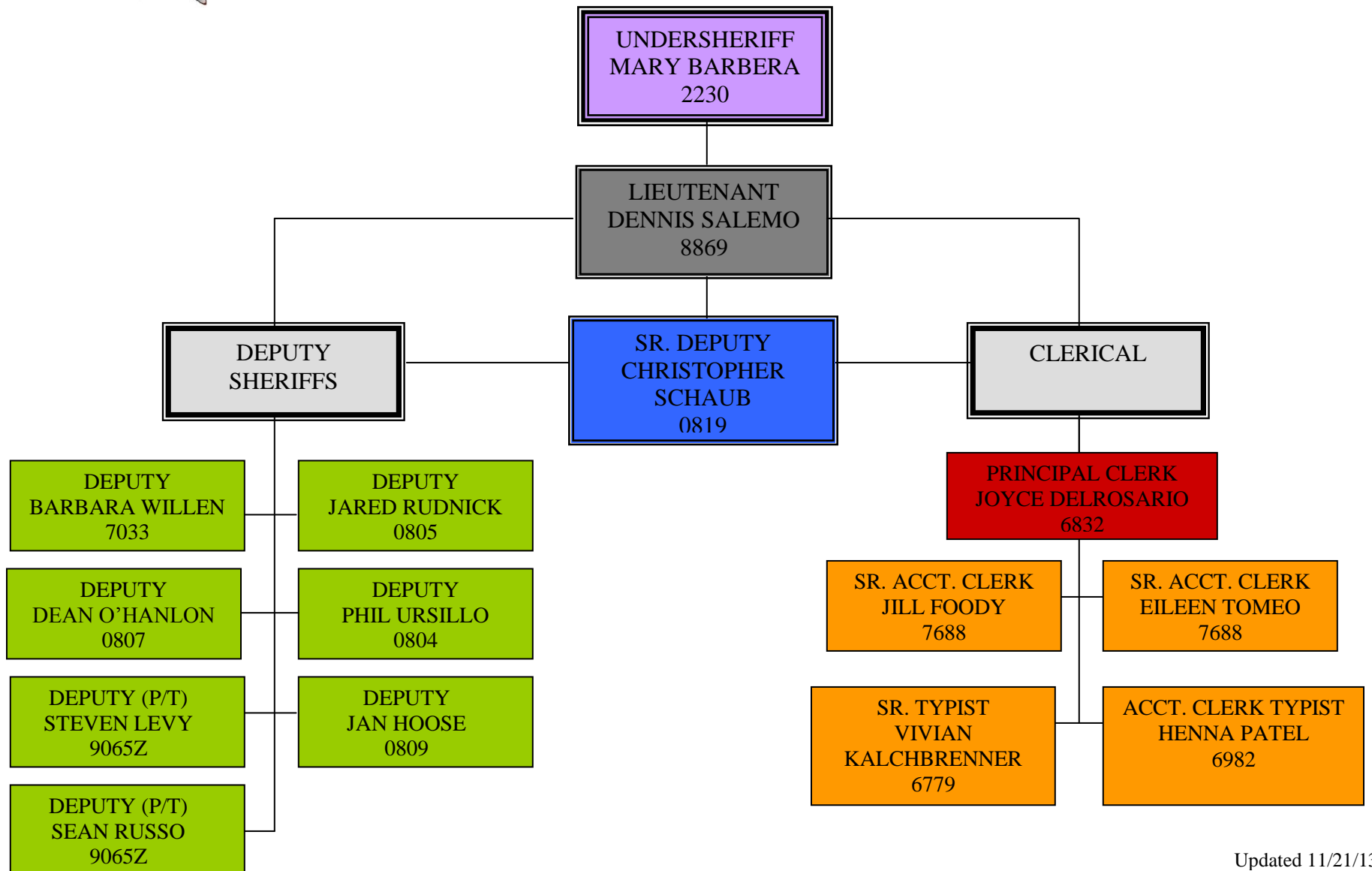
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# ROCKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



## CIVIL ENFORCEMENT DIVISION







# CIVIL DIVISION

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## Mission Statement

The Rockland County Sheriff's Civil Division is dedicated to the protection of life, property, and maintaining public confidence by providing fair, professional and cost-effective civil law enforcement when serving process, executing judgments and enforcing court orders within the community.

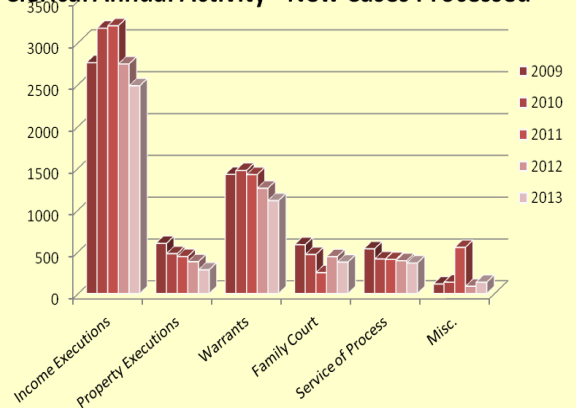
## COMMANDED BY:

Chief  
Lieutenant  
Sr. Deputy

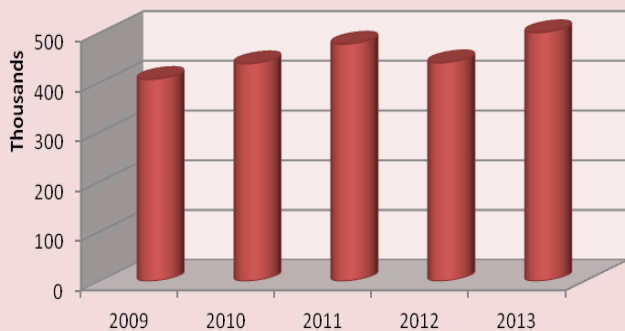
## STAFFED BY:

5 Regular Deputy Sheriffs, 2 P/T Deputy Sheriffs  
5 Civilian Support Staff

## Clerical Annual Activity - New Cases Processed



## MONEY GENERATED TO COUNTY



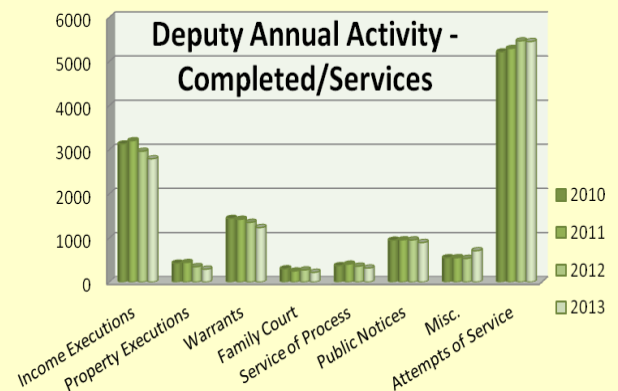
In 2013 the Civil Division collected **\$7,640,423.77**. The money collected represents all money received from fees charged for services, and the collection of judgments awarded to plaintiffs by the various courts within Rockland County, and throughout the State of New York. It generated **\$541,870** to the County's general fund. *(Since 2002 there has been a 155% increase in revenue and a 405% increase in monies recovered for plaintiffs).* This figure denotes money collected through fees for service, mileage and poundage fees, as well as, interest from various bank accounts. The Civil Enforcement Division is responsible for enforcing all court mandates, which include mandates such as Income Executions, Property Executions, Orders of Attachment, Orders of Seizure, summonses and subpoenas. The serving of Family Court summonses, Orders to Show Cause, Citations, and PINS petitions are also under the auspice of the Civil Enforcement Division. In addition, it is also responsible for the service and execution of all Warrants to Remove (evictions) within the County. Warrants of Commitment and Warrants of Arrest issued by the court are also enforced.

The Division directs the receipts and recording of fees for legal documents, garnishee payments, judgement, contempt of court payments and all other monies collected. It serves, executes, and prepares legal notices of Sheriff's sales of real and personal property for public posting in newspapers, conducts the sale, and prepares Sheriff's Deeds. The Deputies conduct such sales, seize chattels, and place seized property in custody, as required.

## Serving and Processing all Court Mandates including but not limited to the following:

Warrants to Remove	Subpoenas
Income Executions	Break & Enter Orders
Property Executions	Orders of Seizure
Summonses	Family Court
Divorce Documents	Orders of Attachment
Orders Imposing Fine	Support-Custody
Commitment Orders	Judicial Subpoenas
Orders to Show Cause	Arrest Orders

## Deputy Annual Activity - Completed/Services



Sheriffs' Civil Divisions serve and execute civil court process, such as summons, evictions, Family Court orders, executions, and orders of attachment, orders of seizure, and many more civil process items. Additionally, these divisions must collect and account for millions of dollars received by the Sheriff in enforcing civil judgments. To help Sheriffs assure that these divisions operate efficiently and properly, NYSSA in 1995 developed a civil accreditation program that now contains 121 civil accreditation standards. Standards are divided into ten areas impacting nearly every area of the Division. Standards cover such topics such as records, training, fiscal management, accountability and office operations containing detailed requirements regarding the handling and accounting of money collected for judgments – money collected by Sheriffs on behalf of the County.

The Civil Division under Chief Mary Barbera is responsible for collecting and disbursing \$4 million annually. As a result, Rockland also earns approximately \$500,000 in fees from that process, which go to help the county's budget.

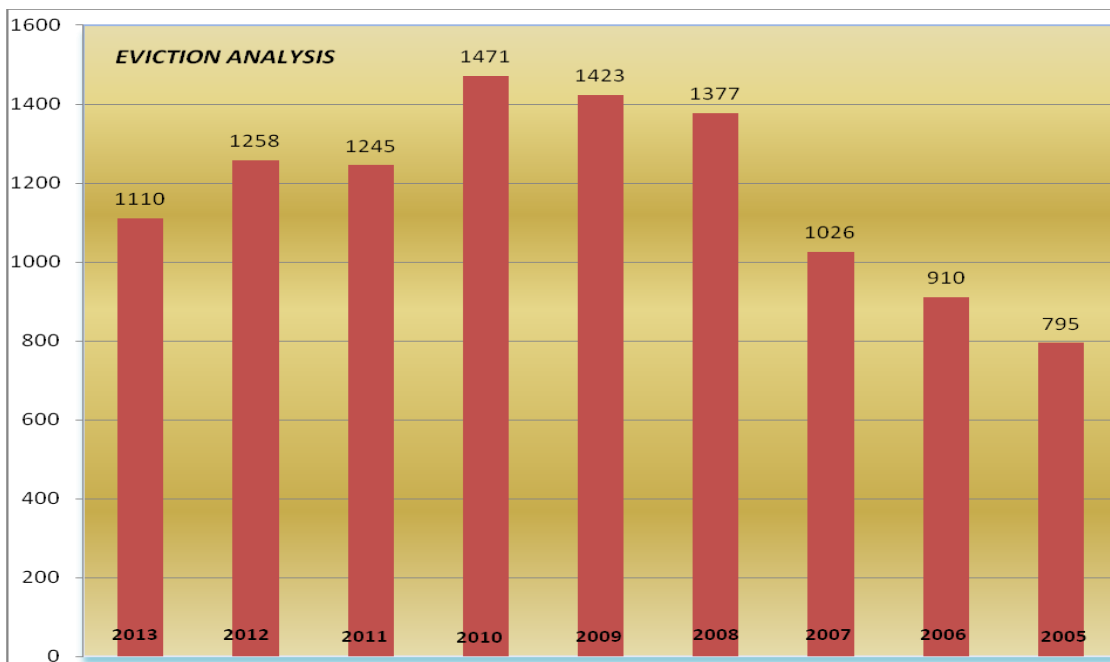
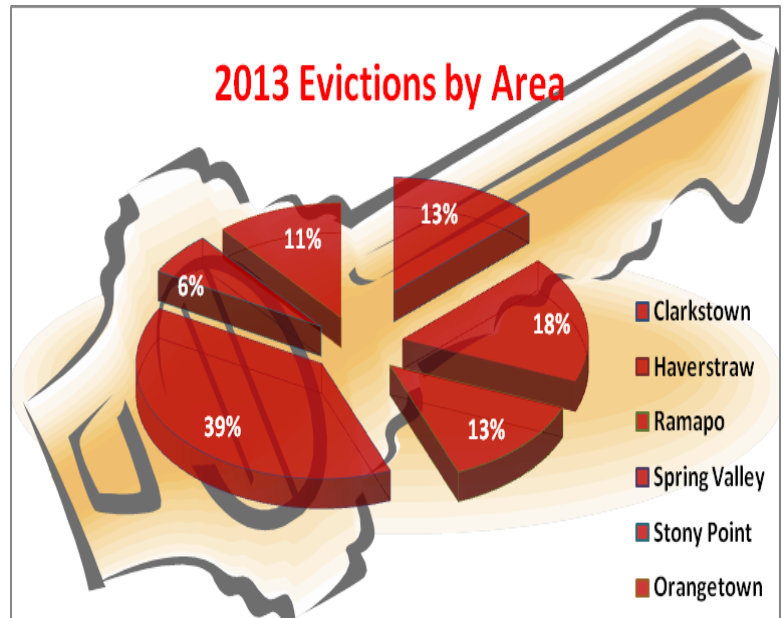
In December 2009 Peter Kehoe, Executive Director of the New York State Sheriff's Association, awarded official accreditation to the Rockland Civil Division. It is now among only 15 civil units in the state that has been granted the association's accreditation and it is proof that the Civil Division continues to be an effective unit, even as its workload has increased over the years.

All employees have completed the NYS Sheriff's Associations' courses on Civil enforcement. All of the Deputy Sheriff's are police officers, certified by the Municipal Police Training Council.

## 2013 ACHIEVEMENTS

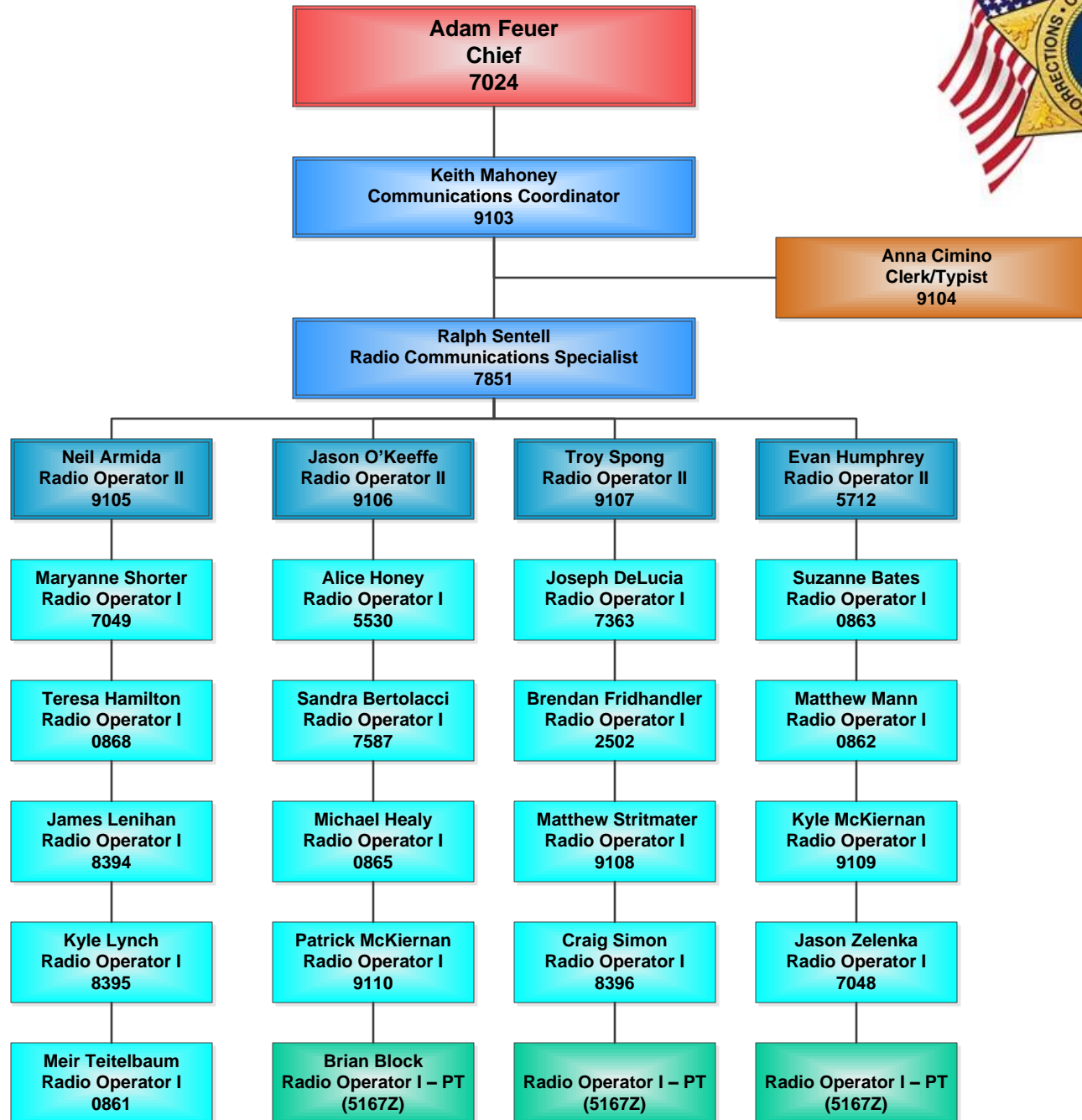
- Developed and implemented scheduling software to enhance and streamline leave requests and employee accountability
- Implemented role call training
- Installed mobile data terminals in vehicles
- Maintained proof of compliance for all accreditation standards.
- Enhanced the sharing of information with local police agencies when enforcing court mandates.
- Developed a system to scan court documents/correspondence to reduce paper files and provide immediate access of documents.

## 2013 Evictions by Area



# Rockland County Sheriff's Office

## Communications Division





# COMMUNICATION DIVISION

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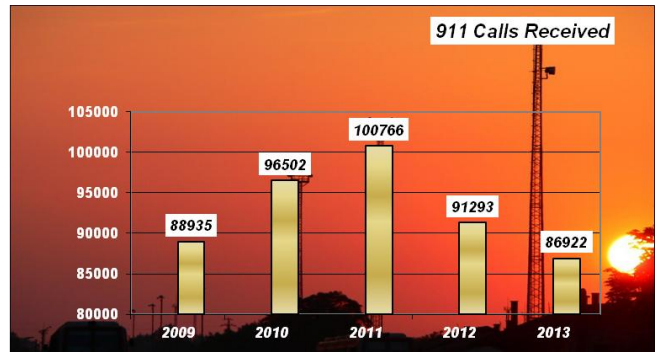
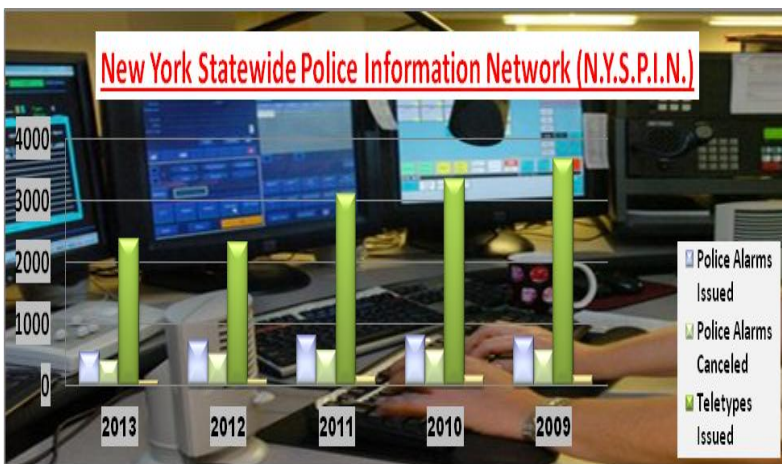
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The Communications Division is located at the Fire Training Center in Pomona and provides coordination of police, fire, & other emergency radio communications for Rockland County

**Commanded by:**

- 1 Chief
- 1 Communication Co-ordinator
- 1 Communications Specialist
- 4 Radio Operator II, 17 Radio Operators I,
- 3 part-time Radio Operators, 1 Clerk/Typist

In 2005 this Division became the sole recipient and primary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for cellular 911 calls placed within Rockland County and its borders. *This caused a dramatic increase in call volume with 86,922 cellular 911 calls handled in 2013.*



The division is currently providing **New York Statewide Police Information Network (N.Y.S.P.I.N.)** to five (5) local police agencies and the Sheriff's Police Division. DMV information is also provided to all county Police Departments, State Police, NYS Park Police, Town of Highlands, Town of Tuxedo and Tuxedo Park Police Agencies upon request, if their terminals are in use.

**POLICE:**

<b>Police Alarms Issued:</b>	<b>533</b>
<b>Police Alarms Cancelled:</b>	<b>372</b>
<b>Teletypes Issued:</b>	<b>2352</b>
<b>X-Messages*:</b>	<b>75</b>

\*X-Messages are computer "HITS" on entries made by other terminals on wanted/missing persons, stolen vehicles or articles etc. Messages directed to this station or to agencies served by this station, but of interest to this station or local agencies by virtue of content.

**FIRE:**

The Sheriff's Communications Division also serves as the Rockland County Fire Control Center. The sole responsibility for dispatching 26 local fire departments, a HazMat Team, a Technical Rescue Team, a County Fire Police team resides within the division.

Total Fire Department Dispatches:	7978
Total Fire Alarm Connections:	3662

As of December 31st, 2013 there are 124 Alarm Companies connected directly into the Communications Center.

**Office of Fire and Emergency Service:**

- Radiological Emergency Communication System Tests: 52
- Nuclear Unusual Events Handled: 0
- Indian Point Disaster Drills: 2

The communications center also manned and operated the **Office of Fire and Emergency Services Teletype Computer**.

The messages consisted of weather, storm and hazardous condition situation information. This information was dispensed to "key" county personnel and appropriate agencies either by facsimile (FAX) or Alpha Page.

**Mobile Communications Van:**

The **Mobile Communications Van** completed multiple responses including major incidents, training, and public relation events involving all full time personnel.

**Emergency Medical Services (EMS):**

Communications personnel interceded several times to affect concise messages exchanged between local hospitals and E.M.S. Units. This division also coordinated communications between regional E.M.S. Helicopters and ground contacts during training sessions and actual Mass Casualty incidents. It also Alpha Paged EMS Coordinators for all incidents where paramedics and EMS was involved E.g.: structure fires, automobile accidents and hazardous material incidents.



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### **New York State Police (Troop F)**

In November 2013, the Communications Division became the primary dispatch point for the New York State Police (Troop F) in Rockland County, through a cooperative agreement with the State Police, and at their request.

Communications Division personnel receive and process all calls for the Mount Ivy barracks of the State Police, and dispatch State Police responders to incidents on the Palisades Interstate Parkway, as well as other locations within the County.

Radio Operators liaise between responding Troopers, other emergency services, Troop F Headquarters in Middletown, the Transportation Management Center in Valhalla, and the HELP roadway assistance program.

The Communications Division is currently assessing the statistical impact of this new program on the Division's operation.

### **Rockland County Public Safety Communications System**

The Communications Division is the lead manager of the Rockland County Public Safety Communications System, which provides radio communication to police, fire, EMS, and other emergency responders in Rockland County. The system is comprised of eleven trunked radio sites and approximately 3,600 field radios. Emergency responders have access to trunked, repeated communications from almost anywhere in the County.



*The orange Emergency Alert button*

Field radios are equipped with an "Emergency Alert" button. The bright orange button sends an automatic signal to the Emergency Communications Center, notifying Radio Operators that the radio user is in need of urgent assistance. First responders can use the button to summon emergency help from almost anywhere in Rockland County – for example, if a police officer is being attacked or threatened. Radio Operators at the Emergency Communications Center receive Emergency Alerts whenever an orange button is pressed, and see a computer display indicating the individual radio sending the signal, as well as automatic audio broadcast from the user's radio. Upon receiving an Emergency Alert, Radio Operators notify local police of the matter immediately.

Implementation of the new system is approximately two-thirds complete, and is expected to be fully completed during 2014. The Communications Division continues to assess the statistical impact of the system on the Division's operation.

# Rockland County Sheriff's Office

## Corrections Division



**Anthony Volpe**  
Chief of Corrections  
(0877)

K. Nolan  
Personnel Clerk

C. J. Gilman  
Personnel Clerk

Luann Dillon  
Corrections Assistant

J. Anzenberger (6081)  
Sergeant  
Admin/Programs

R. Knapp (1305)  
Sergeant  
IT

Vacancy  
Health Services  
Administrator

J. Liska (5168)  
Captain

Health Services

Behavior Health

J. King (7208)  
Captain

Doctor

Psychiatrist

Nurses

Clinical  
Social Worker

Theresa Darden  
Chaplain

Clerk

Drug Counselor

K. Mueller (8578)  
Lieutenant  
2300x0700

F. Granton (6075)  
Lieutenant  
2300x0700

J. Byron (6078)  
Lieutenant  
1500x2300

J. Dawson (3233)  
Lieutenant  
1500x2300

J. Kleber (3234)  
Lieutenant  
0700x1500

J. Witte (6077)  
Lieutenant  
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Cook IV

J. Augustoni (6079) Sergeant 2300x0700  
D. Russell (6982) Sergeant 2300x0700  
S. Leath (7938) Sergeant 2300x0700  
J. Behrens (8925) Sergeant 2300x0700  
A. Descala (5981) Sergeant 2300x0700

J. Mauro (6279) Officer 2300x0700  
L. Freerman (5367) Officer 2300x0700  
C. Daniel (6088) Officer 2300x0700  
J. Robinson (4024) Officer 2300x0700  
K. Roberts (6401) Officer 2300x0700

R. Procter (5366) Officer 2300x0700  
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# CORRECTION DIVISION

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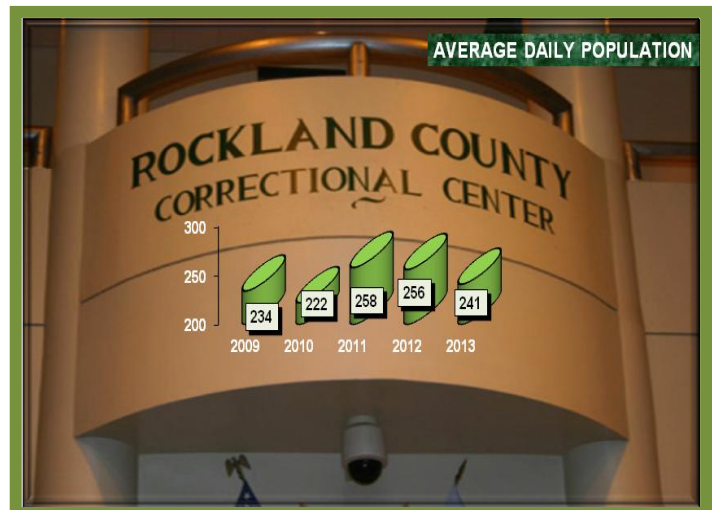
Article 20, Section 500 of the N.Y.S. Correction Law as it applies to the County of Rockland requires the jail to be serviced and maintained by the Office of the Sheriff. In addition, the jail must be maintained and meet standards set forth by N.Y.S. Laws as well as standards and laws set forth by the N.Y.S. Commission of Corrections, U.S. Statues and the U.S. Constitution. The Rockland County Correctional Center will accept all individuals legally remanded to the custody of the Sheriff from all State and Federally constituted Courts and law enforcement agencies at every level of government.



The Rockland County Correctional Center will provide detention facilities for males and females over the age of 16 who are either awaiting trial or sentenced to serve one year or less and who have been legally committed by a judge. The Rockland County Correctional Center will additionally provide a secure, safe, humane, well managed, cost efficient, low profiled facility for individuals temporarily removed from society until legally released. It is designed, managed, administered and staffed in order to insure those personnel, inmates and visitors are physically, emotionally and psychologically supported while in the facility. The Rockland County Correctional Center shall provide for its inmates the basic human needs of food, clothing, shelter, health, religion, recreation, family visitation and by offering counseling, education and release preparation services to aid in the inmates return into the community.

The **CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT** provides a number of programs for inmates:

- **Vocational education, career explorations and guidance**-Program for people 21 or under who are interested in finding a career in response to their talents.
- **Literacy programs to improve reading, writing and speaking skills**-One on one tutorial help for reading, writing, and speaking. Is offered to all ages and will teach English as a second language.
- **Sexuality awareness programs and counseling**-Discusses symptoms of sexually transmitted diseases, individual counseling
- **Alcohol and substance abuse programs**-Through the use of support groups, members learn how to abstain from the abuse of alcohol, cocaine and/or other narcotics
- **Life skills and vocational programs for youth**-Helps youth under the age of 21 choose, find, get and keep a job
- **Parenting skills**-Workshops to aid in parenting and staying in touch with children while in Jail
- **Occupational skills for women**-Program that helps women inmates explore areas such as substance abuse, child abuse, and women's role in society
- **General Equivalency Degree programs**-Program for adults who do not have a high school diploma and who want to work toward obtaining one while incarcerated
- **Vocational training in areas such as computer skills**-Courses on basic computer operations, in addition life skills programs



The **SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK PROGRAM** is a cost effective alternative to incarceration. Although estimates of the cost of confinement may vary widely, criminal justice experts agree that the cost of confinement is the most expensive form of punishment. By allowing offenders to report and perform community service work, offenders are able to "pay their debt" in a more productive manner while eliminating the costs of confinement. Since its inception in 1985, thousands of offenders have worked hundreds of thousands of hours resulting in significant savings in the cost of labor to various local community agencies. In many cases, the cost of this labor may have prevented many projects, routine and special, from being accomplished. The program operates seven days a week from 7:00 AM until 3:00 PM. A uniformed officer supervises Work groups either present on site during the entire period or an unannounced periodic check at the site. The program receives non-violent offenders as well as first time offenders. In **2013**, a total of **37** different job sites were served with **8,888** hours completed. Their tasks included landscaping, brush removal, litter removal, interior and exterior painting, washing official vehicles, etc. for various county departments, municipalities, public safety departments and numerous religious civic and charitable organizations.

Listed below are some of the areas where community service has been performed:

- American Legion Thiells
- Camp for the Blind
- Fire Department, New City
- Roads, Clarkstown
- Ramapo PAL
- Tilcon Range
- St. Paul's Church, Spring Valley
- Jail
- Fire Department, Hillcrest;
- Thiells
- Roads Spring Valley
- Roads Orangetown
- Fire Training Center Pomona
- American Legion Pomona
- Fire Department, Haverstraw;
- SW Johnson
- Fire Department, West
- Haverstraw
- Roads Haverstraw
- Police Hispanic Society
- Ambulance, Haverstraw
- Roads Stony Point
- Fire Department Suffern
- Fire Department, Hillcrest;
- Spring Valley
- Commuter Lots
- Roads Sloatsburg
- Piermont PAL
- Girl Scout Camp Addison Boyce
- Rockland Lake State Park
- Sheriff's Detail
- County Highway Department
- Ambulance, New City
- Roads Ramapo
- Ambulance, Spring Hill
- Home for Heros
- Coast Guard Boat Detail





**2013 Rockland County Correction Officer Graduation Class**



# Rockland County Sheriff's Office Police Division

2013



William Barbera  
Chief of Division  
3112-0823

Mathew McCune  
Captain  
3112-6833

Gary Bowers  
Detective Lieutenant  
RC Intelligence Unit  
3111-7762

Andrew Esposito  
Patrol Lieutenant  
3112-8533

Antoine Decolysse  
Patrol Lieutenant  
3112-2122

Anthony Costa  
Patrol Lieutenant  
3112-3793

Dennis Stoll  
Detective Sergeant  
3111-7092

Mounted Unit

John Cuffari  
Sergeant (Squad #One)  
3112-8393

Uniform Patrol

Scott Krzykowski  
Patrol Relief  
3112-5315Z

Counter Terrorism Unit

Prisoner Transport Unit

Marine Unit

RC Narcotics Task Force

Special Investigations

Computer Crime Task Force

Theodore Brovanski  
Sergeant (Mounted)  
3116-0850

Al Brunner / Jim Benison  
Sergeant (Midnights)  
3112-6710 3112-5651

Ken Johnston  
Sergeant  
3112-5095

Mark Acker  
Patrol Relief  
3112-6834Z

Tom Rizzo  
Patrol Relief  
3106-6734Z

Michael Hynes  
Sergeant  
3106-6023

Joseph Guidice  
Sergeant  
3106-3792

John Murphy  
Sergeant  
3113-2370

Patrol / Drug K9

Kerri Kralk  
Detective (RCNTF)  
3111-8490

Rich Madden  
Detective (S.I.U.)  
3111-0825

James Gould  
Detective LT. (C.C.T.F)

John Scanlon  
Officer (Mounted)  
3116-8391

Joseph Sapienza  
Officer  
3112-0835

Robert Vlastelica  
Officer  
3112-8050

Walter Famular  
Officer  
3112-7581

Dep. Annunziata  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Bardio  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Brennan  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. R.Smith  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Patrick Bauer  
Officer  
3113-7047

Christopher Ford  
Officer / K9  
3112-5101

James Davis  
Detective (C.C.T.F)  
3111-7304

Mark Swamy  
Detective (C.C.T.F)  
3111-7303

Shlomo Koenig  
Detective (C.C.T.F)  
3114-8576

James Clapp  
Officer (Mounted)  
3116-7580

Christopher Corbett  
Officer  
3112-7305

Walter Famular  
Officer  
3112-7581

Nicholas Basile  
Officer  
3112-7581

Dep. Carty  
Transport Relief  
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Dep. Clark  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Click  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Crowley  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Omar Munoz  
Officer  
3113-8491

Bureau of Criminal Investigation

Investigations Warrants Arson

Bomb and Fire Investigation Unit

Erica DeFilippo  
Officer (Mounted)  
3116-8532

John King  
Officer  
3112-5874

William Hickey  
Officer  
3112-5713

Jose Nunez  
Officer  
3112-8628

Dep. Cruz  
Transport Relief  
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Dep. Diglio  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Emhardt  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Strathy  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Scott Tabankin  
Patrol Relief  
3113-5316Z

Steven Peizar  
Detective/Arson  
3111-7301

Pierce Redmond  
Detective/Arson  
3111-6272

James Tafuri  
Detective  
3111-8051

Carmine Romeo  
Patrol Relief (Mounted)  
3106-6734Z

Robert Moger  
Officer  
3112-0833

Officer  
3112-0831

Kim Saucier  
Sergeant (Squad #Three)  
3112-8253

Dep. Galone  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Galvin  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Harman  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Dep. Ippolito  
Transport Relief  
3106-6734Z

Ronald Serao  
Patrol Relief  
3113-5315Z

Keith Latarski  
Detective / K9  
3107-7934

Melissa Johnston  
Detective / K9  
3107-7578

John Squillini  
Detective / K9  
3112-7933

Sean Baird  
Patrol Relief (Mounted)  
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Paul Garrison  
Officer  
3112-8575

Officer  
3112-8392

Seth Shubert  
Officer  
3112-0846

Dep. Kelly  
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Dep. Klein  
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Dep. Koutsoups  
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Dep. Kovarik  
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Detective / Sketch Artist  
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Douglas Lerner  
Detective / Arson K9  
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Raymond Burr  
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Officer  
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Joseph Reicher  
Officer  
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Dep. Mahady  
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Dep. Marino  
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Officer  
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Dep. Mondestin  
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# POLICE DIVISION



Annual Report

2013

## Mission Statement

Rockland County Sheriff's Police Division is dedicated to the protection of life and property, reduction of crime through patrol and enforcement, and the provision of a safer environment in which our citizens can live, work, and pursue a better quality of life.

### COMMANDED BY:

CHIEF  
CAPTAIN  
4 LIEUTENANTS  
11 Sergeants

The Rockland County Sheriff's Office Police Division is a police agency at the county level responsible for the protection of county properties, including all 28 County Parks, Rockland Community College, New City Government Center, Summit Park Health Complex, the Fire and Emergency Services Training Center, County Solid Waste Facility, County Courthouse and County Sewer Facilities. The Division handles all complaints occurring in or on Rockland county properties. This is accomplished under the direction of the Sheriff by utilizing effective modern police patrol techniques. The Division also assists any and all outside agencies, resources permitting, as requested by that agency, during major criminal incidents, natural disasters and special events.

The Police Division is led by the Chief, and is comprised of a full time staff of one Captain, four lieutenants, eleven sergeants, twenty two Detectives and thirty patrol officers, along with sixty one part-time relief officers. It has several sub-units each performing specialized and distinct functions. The units are staffed by well trained police officers supported by a civilian complement of clerical and technical workers.



## ACCREDITATION

The Rockland County Sheriff's Office joined a select group of police agencies statewide to receive accreditation from the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services on April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2008 and was re-accredited in 2013. The re-accreditation was presented to Sheriff Falco by the Commissioner in of DCJS in Albany. The Sheriff's Office was required to implement a total of 130 demanding and complex standards impacting nearly every area of the agency – from administration to training to operations.

The Accreditation Program is comprised of 130 standards and is divided into three categories. Standards in the Administrative section have provisions for such topics as agency organization, fiscal management, personnel practices, and records. Training standards encompass basic and in-service instruction, as well as training for supervisors and specialized or technical assignments. Operations standards deal with such critical topics as high-speed pursuits, roadblocks, patrol, and unusual occurrences.

## FUNCTIONS OF THE POLICE DIVISION

- Protection of Rockland County roads, buildings, property and interests.
- Traffic safety/vehicle and traffic law enforcement.
- Assistance to all law enforcement agencies, including:
  - Crime Scene Unit
  - Bomb & Fire Investigation Unit
  - Mounted Unit
  - Marine Unit
  - Computer Crime Unit
  - Intelligence Unit
  - Rescue Entry and Counter-Terrorism Team (REACT)
  - Disorder Control Unit
- IV D warrant enforcement (adult revenue support collection)
- Detective Unit Investigations and Criminal Extraditions
- Custody and Transport of Prisoners in Rockland's Criminal Justice System
- Serve & Enforce Family & County Court Orders of Protection
- Maintain and staff DWI Enforcement Unit used by municipal police agencies for sobriety checkpoints and mobile processing



# ROCKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Louis Falco III, Sheriff

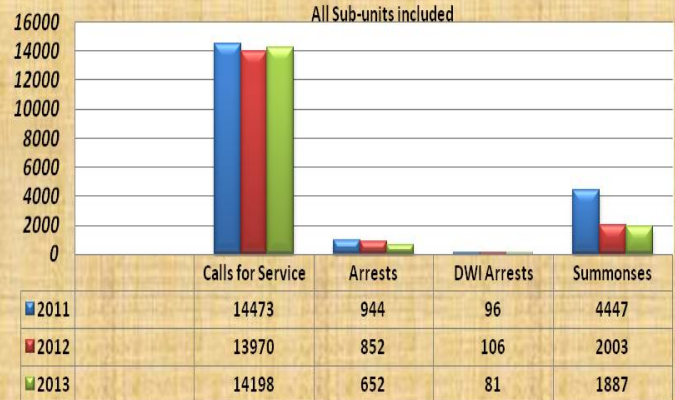


The Patrol is also responsible for serving orders of protection and related legal process of the Family and County Courts. Frequently, execution of these orders involves the seizure of firearms, which must be inventoried and safeguarded.

Officers also provide local law enforcement assistance, when requested, in the areas of:

- Traffic enforcement initiatives like occupant restraint and driving while intoxicated checkpoints.
- Crowd control at community events like parades, sporting events, walkathons, and at any major labor unrest sites like strikes and/or protests.
- Large-scale narcotic sweeps or felony warrants sweeps.

## 2013 Division Annual Activity



## PRISONER TRANSPORT UNIT

The unit has responsibility for the handling and movement of all inmates committed to the Rockland County Correctional Facility. They assume the duties of care, custody control of inmates outside the facility. The prisoner transport unit executes all court remand orders from local and county courts as well as orders to produce from both these jurisdictions. In addition officers transport inmates for medical assistance to the local clinics and hospitals and other institutions. Inmates are also transported out of the county to and from State and New York City facilities.

## 2013 Orders of Protections Processed



## 2013 Transport Productivity

- Generated a total of 3,659 Incident Reports involving prisoner movement.



## **MOUNTED UNIT**

The Mounted Unit was established to provide specialized and general mounted police services to all the people of Rockland County. The Unit is staffed by six officers and seven horses stabled at a base in Suffern, New York. All operations and deployments are conducted from this location.

The Mounted Unit regularly patrols the County parks and County operating centers. In addition the Mounted Unit participates in community policing functions like crowd control, traffic direction and search and rescue. The ability of the horses to negotiate terrain that vehicles cannot access vastly increases the chances of locating a lost or injured person.

High visibility mounted patrols regularly function in conjunction with local police jurisdictions in Nyack, Haverstraw and Spring Valley to provide coverage in areas that have shown a high number of incidents, such as narcotics, robberies, assaults and disorderly conduct.

Upon request, mounted patrols are also conducted in public access and parking areas of local malls during times of high traffic.

Mounted Units have responded to the scenes of labor disputes and public disorder, to assist with containment and dispersal operations.

## **MARINE UNIT**

The Marine Unit was established as a full service navigational safety and enforcement unit. It is 50% funded by state revenues and is based in the northern part of Rockland County, New York. It utilizes three vessels to patrol the County's 23 mile water boundary from Bear Mountain South to Palisades, New York. This unit provides enforcement, safety and rescue services while interacting with all emergency services and environmental agencies. The unit became an integral part in the protection planning following the terrorist events in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania in 2001. The Unit was tasked with providing security at the Tappan Zee Bridge and the Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant, in conjunction with United States Coast Guard and the Governor's Hudson River Estuary Law Enforcement Task Force. The Tappan Zee Bridge is regularly monitored for all suspicious activities and enforcement of the Regulated Navigation Area around the construction of the new Bridge. The Unit also works with other enforcement agencies along the Hudson River namely Orange, Dutchess, Ulster and Putnam County Sheriff's offices, Westchester County Department of Public Safety, the NYS Police and the NYS ENCON Police.

### **2013 Marine Productivity**

• Search & Rescues	25
• Vessel/Person Assists	79
• Vessel Inspections	67
• Tickets	31
• Warnings	24
• Homeland Security Prop Checks	304



### **2013 Mounted Productivity**

• Total Incidents	134
• Police Agency Assists (PDAA)	57
• Public Assists (PUBA)	36



## SUBSTATIONS

The Patrol Division maintains a Sub Station at the Rockland County Health and Hospitals Complex (Dr. Robert Yeager Health Center) in Pomona where patrol, investigative services and traffic control services are provided. Similar static posts are maintained at the County Government Office Complex in New City and the Haverstraw Bay Park in Haverstraw.

The Sheriff's Police Division is also the lead law enforcement agency for the county's counter-terrorism planning, emergency response and incident command system. The Division works in partnership with the Office of Emergency Services and local law enforcement agencies to respond to major incidents occurring in Rockland.



The Disorder Control Unit Concept is a method that allows law enforcement to respond to a civil disturbance by mobilizing a group of police officers and supervisors who have been specifically trained and equipped for this purpose. Additionally these officers also play a role in the County's counter-terrorism plan. They can be used for target hardening and special tactical assignments like:

- *Surveillance of critical infrastructure locations*
- *Restricting threatened facility access to essential personnel only*
- *Monitoring, redirecting or constraining transportation systems*
- *Closing or lockdown of public or government facilities*

In order to enable Rockland County Law Enforcement Agencies to respond effectively to all of these situations, the Disorder Control Unit concept was jointly adopted, organized and established by the various police agencies in the county. It is by utilization of this concept that Rockland County Law Enforcement hopes to best serve the people of Rockland County as well as assist neighboring jurisdictions. The Disorder Control Unit concept is a standard part of the county mutual aid plan. Crowds and acts of civil disobedience are dynamic and require a flexible response. While such acts may be constitutionally protected, Law Enforcement Agencies have the responsibility to protect the lives and property of all people.

## REACT UNIT

**The Rockland County Rescue, Entry and Counter-Terrorism Team is comprised of 8 agencies including the Sheriff's Office.**

**Significant Incidents:**

Search warrant executed in Blue Hill Commons for weapons and possible explosives.

REACT and Clarkstown's CNT team assisted Spring Valley in the simultaneous execution of multiple search warrants.

**Training Hours:**

- Sniper: 40
- Breacher: 40
- Crisis Negotiators: 40
- TMSU: 72

**Personnel:** 27 Tactical Operators

**Medical:** Tactical Medical Support Unit added 6 more medics in 2012 and 2 more Tactical physicians.



**CNT:** The Crisis Negotiation vehicle was refurbished and is complete. The CNT negotiations truck is critical to the operational capabilities of the CNT.

**Equipment:** Received new Rolling Ballistic Barrier, new Chevrolet Tahoe and new ballistic helmets with night vision mounts. All were funded with Homeland Security grants.

### REACT Productivity History

• <b>High risk warrant –</b>	<b>83</b>
• <b>Barricaded subject/search</b>	<b>22</b>
• <b>Vehicle Take downs</b>	<b>2</b>
• <b>Fugitive searches</b>	<b>1</b>
• <b>Counter-Terror Ops</b>	<b>1</b>

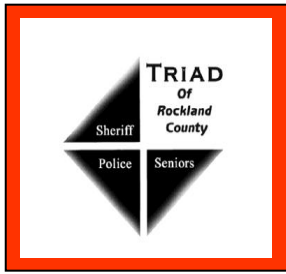
### K9 Patrol Narcotics

In our continuing effort to combat the dangers of drugs the Sheriff's Office has an operational K9 Patrol Narcotics Unit. Sergeant Chris Ford & K9 "Shadow", a German shepherd, provide drug detection & tracking services to police agencies and work to prevent and detect contraband at the Correctional Facility.

### 2013 K9 Productivity History

• Patrol Narcotic Searches	37
• Jail Narcotic Searches	38
• Jail Perimeter Searches	13
• Patrol Incidents	14
• Patrol Demonstrations	12
• Arrests	14





This is a program, which focuses on reducing the criminal victimization of older persons, and the enhancement of the delivery of law enforcement services to these individuals. This program is co-sponsored by the Sheriff's Department, local Chiefs of Police and the Senior Citizens organizations. It is intended to make law enforcement services more responsive to the needs and concerns of seniors. It focuses on crime prevention against the elderly, elder abuse prevention, personal safety tips, home security, neighborhood watch, information about frauds and scams, identity theft, training in coping with door to door salesman and telephone solicitation, recognition and reporting of suspicious activities, victim assistance for and by Seniors, emergency preparation plans for and by Seniors, and communicating with and assisting older persons.

A program initiated by the Sheriff and local Chief's of Police. Local schools are visited by trained Officers and the school provides photographs which are identified by name, age, and school. The data is then stored electronically for immediate retrieval in the event of an abduction or missing child report. The division has the capability to transmit photographs and descriptors to police agencies in the Tri-state area and other locations within minutes of the report.

### 2013 Productivity

- 18 Senior Citizen presentations
- 2,502 Senior Citizens in attendance
- Presented topics on: Identify Theft, Personal Safety, Terrorism, Crime Prevention, Scams & Cons
- Initiated 911 Cell Phone Program, palm card hand outs, vehicle medical alert packets, Doorknob Hangers, and Refrigerator Cards
- Initiated the Silver Alert Program



Former Rockland County Legislator Robert Jackson and the Rockland County Sheriff's Office in collaboration with local police agencies and Triad of Rockland announced the launch of the "**Rockland County Silver Alert System**", a local law sponsored by Legislator Jackson to focus on the rapid and safe return of any at-risk adult who may wander away from their residence or care facility and become lost or disoriented. Similar in nature to "**Amber Alert**" which focuses on missing children, the Silver Alert focuses on missing adults, over the age of 18, who are diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, dementia, and developmental or cognitive impairments. Triad is a partnership of local police agencies and senior citizen organizations and is committed to the purpose of reducing senior victimization through education, training and involvement.

### 2013 CARE Program

Schools Visited	5
Schools in Program	12
Students Entered	2,500

### 2013 Silver Alert

Registered Locations	58
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# CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY



## Reserve Force

The Reserve is comprised of 75 volunteers that are called to work for various details throughout the County. They must attend mandatory training classes outlined by the Rockland County Police and Public Safety Academy curriculum. Listed below are the regulations set forth for this Unit:

### Structure/Functions:

Three Platoons with the support of 25 Reserve Deputies in each. Each Platoon consists of a Voluntary Platoon Leader to coordinate activities and 4 Squads; each headed by a Volunteer Squad Leader.

Voluntary Platoon Leader: (4 positions)

- A: Training
- B: Assignments
- C: Notifications

Voluntary Squad Leader: (12 positions)

Receive instructions from the Platoon Leader via the Sheriff's Patrol Administrative Lieutenant.

Platoon leaders and Squad leaders will meet with the Sheriff's Patrol's Administrative Lieutenant, or his designee, on a quarterly basis for exchange of information and to discuss additional training, duties, or any other concerns they might have with respect to their Platoon and/or Squads.

### Responsibilities:

- Directing vehicular traffic at accidents, inoperative traffic lights, parades, fairs, special events, religious events.
- Crowd control at special events
- Neighborhood patrols in marked and unmarked patrol cars as the "eyes and ears" of the police department for the purpose of detecting and reporting crime, accidents and searching for missing persons
- Auxiliary police may patrol trains, train stations, subway stations and bus terminals
- In some counties, auxiliary police perform duties such as checking vacation homes, participating in emergency rescues, riding as second man in patrol cars and performing administrative work for police departments.

## 2013 Traffic Safety

- Vehicles Checked 165
- Seats Checked 197
- Seats Distributed 20

## 2013 Reserve Force Productivity

- Executed 24 details throughout the County





# INVESTIGATIVE UNIT

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BCI is a multifunctional Police and Forensic Unit of the Sheriff's Police Division. It is the central depository for all county criminal records. This unit processes crime scenes and conducts forensic procedures on evidence collected, maintains fingerprint and criminal history records, and provides forensic and investigative service to all local police jurisdictions.

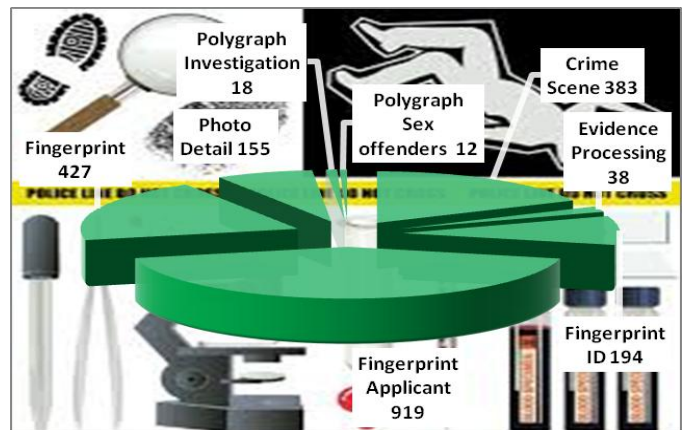
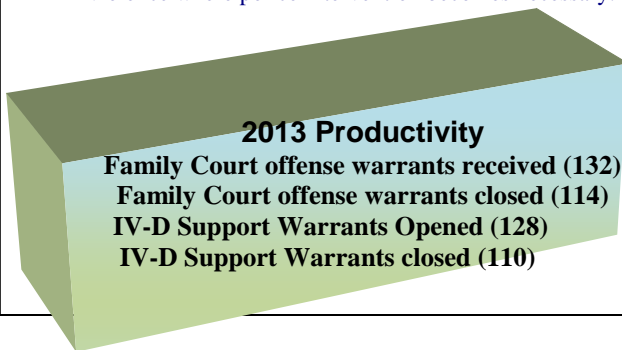
## The Investigative Unit

- Processes all pistol permit applicants in Rockland.
- Serves and maintains sexual offender registry.
- Maintains precious metals and jewelry database.
- Conducts police and applicant background investigations.
- Provides hours of court testimony annually in case prosecutions.

### IV-D Family Court Warrants:

#### (Adult Support Collection)

The assigned officers execute all warrants issued by the Family Courts of the County working closely with the Courts and Department of Social Services on matters of support collection and domestic violence where police intervention becomes necessary.



*Forensic Investigation and Identification consists of the responsibility of processing crime scenes, discovering and collecting physical evidence for analysis to assist in case investigation and prosecution. Officers are trained and specialize in many areas of forensic science and investigation. Some functions performed under this category are criminal suspect identification by photograph or physical lineup, latent fingerprint collection and identification. This unit maintains a Regional State Automated Biometric Identification System (SABIS) in addition to a Ballistic Identification System (IBIS) which is used to identify casings recovered in firearms discharges and shooting investigations. This is a computerized electronic inspection unit.*

### Criminal Warrants:

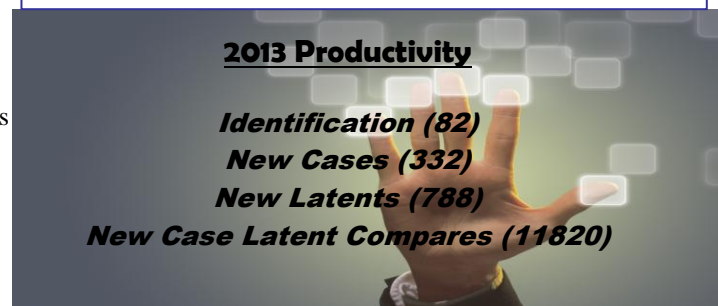
Detectives received, processed and pursued the execution of all criminal warrants issued by the County Courts.

**2013 Productivity**  
**Criminal Warrants Open (390)**  
**Criminal Warrants Closed (425)**

### Extraditions:

Detectives respond to out of state jurisdictions to execute warrants On fugitives from justice and return them to Rockland County for court action.

*In 2013 27 fugitive extraditions were conducted.*





The Rockland County Sheriff's Office Crime Scene Unit is the main source of Crime Scene Investigation for nearly every Police agency in Rockland. The Rockland County Sheriff's Crime Scene Unit has five level 1 examiners. No other law enforcement agency in Rockland County can boast of such a high level of certification. The members of this unit also provide expert courtroom testimony in county, state and federal investigations



### Computer Crime and Forensics

#### **Criminal Investigations Opened: 171**

*Investigations opened by the Computer Crime Task Force include proactive online child exploitation cases and referrals from:*

Internet Fraud Complaint Center (IFCC)  
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children  
NY Electronic Crime Task Force  
Rockland County Police Agencies

*Joint Investigations have been conducted with:*

US Secret Service  
F.B.I.  
US Customs Service  
US Postal Service  
NYC Police  
New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois  
Bergen County, NJ Prosecutor's Office  
Westchester and Rockland DA's Office  
NYS Attorney General's Office  
Sullivan and Rockland Sheriff's Dept.  
Tuxedo, Haverstraw Town, Stony Point, Orangetown,  
Ramapo, Spring Valley and Suffern Police Depts.

#### **Search Warrants: 1**

The numbers of search warrants reported are those which were actually executed by members of the Computer Crime Task Force. This number does not include search warrants executed as a result of joint investigations that occurred in other jurisdictions.

#### **Police Assists: 152**

This number reflects the actual number of investigations that were conducted by the Computer Crime Task Force either jointly or at the request of another law enforcement agency.

#### **Forensic Examinations: 349**

Forensic examinations conducted regarding criminal investigations. Forensic assistance was also provided to the NY Electronic Crimes Task Force, the FBI and US Secret Service.

#### **Educational Presentations: 6**

#### **Arrests: 11**

## ***BOMB AND FIRE INVESTIGATION UNIT***

### *Fire Investigation*

Trained and certified investigators interact with Rockland County's fire services and other police departments to support prosecutions for arson. In addition, the unit has a full time K-9 "Scooter" dedicated to the detection of accelerants used to start fires. Scooter was trained and certified by the Maine State Police, and additionally certified by the New York State Academy of Fire Science K-9 Program. The dog and handler test and recertify for both agencies annually.

### *Juvenile Firesetter Program*

The Rockland County Juvenile Firesetter Program is a multi-level approach to the education and/or treatment of identifying juveniles involved in fire setting behavior. The program is adaptable for preschool ages through teens. Participation is voluntary except for those referred by authorities.

	2011	2012	2013
Juvenile Firesetter Referrals	6	3	3
Firefighter Background Checks	140	172	160
K9 Searches	24	21	36

#### **2013 Fire Investigation**

- Incendiary 27
- Accidental 16
- Undetermined 11
- Juvenile Firesetter Intervention 3
- New Firefighter Applicant 160
- Arrests from Investigation 7
- K9 searches for other Agencies 4
- Total K9 Searches 36

#### **2013 Bomb Disposal/K9 Unit**

- Incidents 36
- Demos 14
- K9 Incidents 27
- K9 Demos 19
- K9 Perimeter 303

### *Bomb/K9*

In a continuing effort to combat terrorists and domestic acts of violence, the Sheriff's Office continues to implement a fully operational Bomb Squad (4 technicians) with three full time K 9s. Since 2006 federal funding enables this Unit to enhance its capabilities to a regional level.





## SEARCH FOR OFFENDERS IN YOUR AREA ...

Search for Offenders in your area

### To Search

Insert the desired address to search for. Please note the items with a red \* are required to provide accurate information.

To search for a specific offender within your area, or to list all offenders within your county / parish, select "Other Search Options" from the right-hand side bar.

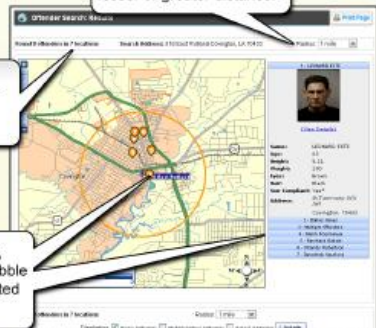


### Viewing Your Search Results

The textual information above your interactive map tells you the number of offenders found within a specified radius around your address.

You may change your radius at any time to a lesser or greater distance.

To view a summary of each offender, you may either click each orange bubble on the map or click each offender listed on the right-hand drop-down menu.



To view detailed information about an offender, click the offender's picture, name or "View Details" icon. This will take you to a page with detailed information about that offender.

### Offender Details



To track a specific offender - click "Register" under the offender's picture on their details page.

## 2013 Offender Watch Dashboard

• Active Offenders	87
• Deceased Offenders	0
• Inactive Offenders	0
• Incarcerated Offenders	9
• Out of the Area	10
• Paroled	1
• Probationed	0



# POLICE ACADEMY

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Funding for the Rockland County Police and Public Safety Academy comes from the County of Rockland and the various municipalities that comprise Rockland County who have Police Departments, together with other municipalities outside of Rockland County and private companies that utilize the services of the academy. The County of Rockland contributes 50% of the cost of the operation of the Police Academy. The moneys paid by the County are annually appropriated by the Legislature and are specifically designated for the Police Academy as a separate line item in the overall Sheriff's Department budget. The various municipalities within the County pay the remaining 50% of the expenses. The share from the municipalities located within Rockland County shall be based upon the ratio between the numbers of police in its respective departments over the total number of police officers in Rockland County.

**Commanded by:**

*Director*

*Basic School Coordinator*

*Use of Force Coordinator*

*In-Service Coordinator*

*1 Secretarial Assistant, 1 Sr. Clerk Typist*

The year 2013 saw an increase in attendance at training programs and events presented by the Rockland County Police and Public Safety Academy. The courses presented reflected current and emerging issues in law enforcement while addressing the increasing complexities of police work. Training plays a critical part in maintenance and upgrading of skills for the professional law enforcement officer. In recognition of this fact, all courses presented at the academy are carefully selected to meet the needs of the law enforcement agencies we serve.

Working with the Rockland Alliance for Prevention and the Police Chief's Association, the academy staff assisted in developing the eighth "Community Policing to Advance Youth Development Symposium" which was held at the academy on October 10, 2013. One hundred and fifty students and police officers attended the symposium.

The 2013 In-Service training program addressed Article 35 - NYS Penal Law – Justification of the Use of Force, CPR Recertification, low light shooting techniques, Room Entry –Offender Room Extractions, Mass Shooting Analysis, Legal Updates/Evidence Based Domestic Violence Prosecutions, Friendly Fire "Blue on Blue" Confrontations, CPR/FirstAid/Defibrillation Recertification, Blood Borne Pathogens, Mask Fit Testing, Baton/Personal Weapons/Handcuffing, Felony Car Stops, Active Shooter (MACTAC Training) and Movie Theater and Auditorium Venue Shooter Training. The training included practical exercises as well as classroom instruction.

In the area of investigation, training was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the use of digital cameras at crime scenes, surveillance photography and crime scene processing. Other investigation courses offered included DEA Pharmaceutical Drug Investigation, Missing Persons Investigation, Identifying Deceptive Behavior and Statement Analysis.

The academy offered a number of training courses in the use of weapons in 2013. These courses included Sniper Training, Taser Instructor, Carbine Course, Flying Armed Certification and Annual Training for Peace Officers with Firearms and Other Weapons. The courses were offered to insure that our officers are trained to use "state of the art" equipment in protecting their communities.

By sharing resources with our partners in emergency medical and firefighting training, the academy shared access to a "state of the art" driving simulator. Officers from the various police agencies were trained to operate the simulator and it is available for use by each department as well as the academy staff. The driving simulator was used as part of the 2013 recruit training.

In August, the academy hosted the FBI National Academy associates for a one day training session. The Association consists of law enforcement officers who are graduates of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. The training consisted of a lecture at the academy and qualification at the firearms training facility.

The academy Director worked with the Rockland District Attorney's Office on presenting a training course at Rockland Community College in September. The course provided officers with training dealing with Child Sex Trafficking. The Director also served on the Stop Fear Coalition, which presented a conference on Human Trafficking at Rockland Community College in November. Both conferences were well attended by both law enforcement and members of the community.

In 2013, the academy offered retired officers the opportunity to qualify with their firearms to comply with the Federal Law HR 218. 1791 retired officers attended the course which is an increase of 276 over 2012 and resulted in an income of \$110,980. This is an increase of \$16,345.00 in revenue from this program. The academy will continue the program at the firearms facility in 2014 and we expect a large increase in attendance due to changes in the Federal law that eases restrictions on where retired officers are able to qualify and the New York State Safe Act, which requires retired officer to qualify every three years.

In 2014 the academy will be conducting seventeen (17) four-day in-service training programs. Topics will be as follows:

- Low Light Shooting Techniques
- Room Entry – Negotiating Stairways
- Room Extraction PX (Practical Exercise)/Milo
- Interactive Shooting PX – Lowlight & Active Shooter Scenarios
- Article 35
- Legal Updates/Human Trafficking
- “Blue on Blue” Confrontations
- CPR/First Aid/Defibrillation Recertification
- Blood Borne Pathogens/ Narcotics/Self First Aid
- Mask Fit Testing (Called out of class)
- First Aid for Active Shooter Victims
- Self First Aid Under Combat Conditions
- MACTAC Practical Exercises
- Active Shooter Practical Exercises
- Crowd and Disorder Control Training/ Practical Exercise
- Multiple Assailant Confrontations

In 2014 the academy will be hosting training conducted by outside organizations that provide law enforcement training. These include:

- The New York State Division of Criminal Justice will present training for Mental Health Instructors, and Breath Test Operator.
- The Federal Bureau of Investigation will present courses on Basic Photography, Crime Scene Photography and Surveillance Photography and provide instructors for our Basic School for Police Officers.
- In October a seminar on the Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act will be presented. It will be conducted by the Honorable Steven Mannion, the leading expert on the topic.

Firearms training will increase, including additional training in specialized weapons, a Firearms Instructor Course, training on the use of deadly force on the firearms simulator and seven days of additional In-Service Training at the range.

The academy staff would like to thank the County Executive, the Police Chiefs’ Association, the Sheriff, the County Legislators and the Supervisors and Mayors of the towns and villages we serve for their support of our efforts. Also, a special thank you to the Rockland County Police Chiefs Foundation for their financial support for our programs.

The staff offers a special thank you to the instructors who conducted classes in a professional manner and shared their expertise with the students, and to their chiefs and sheriffs who authorized them to assist the academy.

## GOALS

### GOALS:

- To be successful, the academy must be a proactive, innovative educational entity and the quality of the curricular design is crucial. If continual improvement is desired, the quality of redesigning and updating is equally as crucial. Lesson plans will be updated to reflect current and emerging issues in law enforcement and the state curriculums for Basic School and the Supervisor Course. Each instructor will be required to submit a lesson plan for each course that they are assigned to teach. The lesson plans will be reviewed by the training coordinator responsible for the topic, and by the Director, for approval.
- Training coordinators will insure that all instructors are state certified and that all classes start on time, end on time, and that breaks are given appropriately. Coordinators will be responsible for submitting a complete archive package for the files at the completion of every course.
- The Director and the coordinators will conduct classroom evaluations of instructors on a regular basis as to the quality of instruction. Students will evaluate the course content and the instructor for each course. These evaluations will be reviewed and kept on file at the academy.
- Efforts will be made to support and develop the on-going professional development of instructors. Seminars with guest speakers who are experts in their fields will be offered as part of the instructor development and professional development efforts.
- Prior to the delivery of all new courses, a needs assessment will be conducted to determine the desired knowledge and the skills training for the targeted audience. Also, regular meetings with training officers from the various agencies will continue in order to obtain their input into our training programs. All training course proposals will be presented to the Training Committee for their approval.
- After every course, a comprehensive review and evaluation must be made to ascertain what was effective and what was not effective. Training materials must be constantly updated to include changes in law, policy, procedure and state requirements. Although this is a time consuming and a labor-intensive requirement that will require instructors to meet with the academy staff, it is essential in order to constantly deliver quality instruction.
- All notifications concerning training will be sent out at the minimum of thirty days in advance, but preferably forty-five days in advance. A Training Catalog listing all the courses being offered at the academy will be available on the Internet under [www.Rocklandcountysheriffoffice.com](http://www.Rocklandcountysheriffoffice.com). Select Police Academy.
- An increase in support for the academy staff and the training programs from both the Training Committee and the Chief of each agency is absolutely necessary. Mere agreement and approval on conducting a training program is not enough. There must be a commitment to have officers attend training and serve as instructors. By having support from the top of an agency where the commitment to training should be made, the programs will be more acceptable and better attended by the officers. The academy will make a commitment to work with each agency to find solutions to the financial and manpower problems that are a result of officers being assigned to training.
- The academy staff will constantly seek new clients to generate revenue from outside sources, which will reduce the share of expenses for the municipalities of the county.

## **TRAINING MANAGEMENT:**

Overall, attendance at training courses and events in 2013 was 4810 as compared to 4237 in 2012. This was an increase of 573. For the sixteenth year, all training records were computerized, thereby making information easily accessible to the agencies that attend training at the academy.

In 2013, In-Service training was offered on a regular basis, every other week. From January 28 to December 12, 2013 In-Service was conducted as a four-day program. The training covered academic and tactical training topics. A one-day Firearms In-Service program and training sessions on the Firearms Training Simulator were offered throughout the year. Attendance at all the in-service programs was 1240 in 2013, which is a decrease of 296 from the 1536 that attended in 2012. Several agencies from outside the county who in previous years attended our in-service training did not send officers in 2013.

There was one full-time Basic School for Police Officers conducted in 2013 and 25 recruits attended the training. This was an increase of 13 recruits from 2012. Also attending the Basic Course Refresher was one officer who was re-entering law enforcement after being separated for several years.

The academy conducted one New York State mandated Course in Police Supervision, which was attended by 9 newly appointed supervisors. This was a decrease of 5 from the 2012 class.

Overall, attendance at the security training programs decreased by 46 in 2013, with 171 students attending training.

Through funding received from the Rockland County Police Chiefs Foundation, the academy purchased medical equipment for first responder training, gym mats for defensive tactics training and photo identification equipment for the retired officers qualification program.

On the following pages is a breakdown of the training programs conducted in 2013.

The new county Firearms Training Facility was opened in June of 2007. The facility was funded from an agreement between the county and the towns and villages. In 2013, Mr. Robert Gruffi, of the county Facilities Management Administration, oversaw the installation of sound reduction material to reduce the noise level that the range produces, so that residences in the area are not disturbed by sounds from the weapons fired during training.

In 2014, the backstops at the firing range will need to be cleaned in order to insure the safety of the officers who train at the site. The income from rental of the Firearms Facility in 2013 was \$23,864.00, which is an increase of \$7,264.00 from the 2012 rental fees.

Overall attendance at courses conducted or hosted at the Academy in 2013 increased last year. Agencies such as the F.B.I., D.E.A and the NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services provide training courses that were conducted at the academy in 2013. No fees are charged for these courses. The income generated by In-service, the Basic School for Police Officers and the Police Course in Supervision for which a fee was charged for law enforcement agencies outside Rockland was \$98,219.00 which was a decrease of \$11,958.00 from 2012. A breakdown of the revenue for 2013 can be found on page 16.

The Rockland County Police Academy and Rockland Community College have renewed the agreement to conduct Pre-Employment Training for Police Officers, which was approved by the State in 2003.

A Pre-employment school can only be created by a municipality that has experience presenting the Basic Course for Police Officers in conjunction with an accredited college having an active criminal justice, public safety program, or other equivalent program registered by the Department of Education. This program is viable and will fill a need to provide police officer candidates to over 54 police agencies throughout the training zone. It will bring in revenue to support both the college and the academy. There are six approved pre-employment programs that are being conducted in the state.

Rockland County, the police agencies in the county, Rockland Community College and the Police Academy will benefit by this program. Seven Pre-Employment students attended the spring class of 2013. Four officers who previously attended the Pre-employment training were hired by a police agency and returned to complete Phase II of the Basic School to receive their State certification.

We have 12 pre-employment students enrolled in the 2014 Basic School.

**TRAINING COMMITTEE OF  
THE POLICE CHIEFS' ASSOCIATION**

*Chief Kevin Nulty*  
Chairman  
Town of Orangetown Police Department  
*Chief Peter Brower*  
Town of Ramapo Police Department  
*Sheriff Louis Falco III*  
Rockland County Sheriff's Department  
*Chief Paul Modica*  
Village of Spring Valley Police Department  
*Chief Clarke Osborn*  
Village of Suffern Police Department  
*Chief Brent Newbury*  
South Nyack/Grand View Police Department

**BASIC SCHOOL**

In 2013, the academy conducted one New York State Certified Basic School for Police Officers. The school was conducted in a para-military like environment with strict standards for personal conduct and behavior. Each recruit was challenged both physically and mentally while learning to comply with orders. Recruits were instilled with respect for police rank and for the community they will serve

<i>Course</i>	<b>Hrs.</b>	<b># Attending</b>
Basic Course for Police Officers February 4 – September 13, 2013	800	25
Basic Course for Police Officers (Refresher) February 4 – June 14, 2013	80	1
Pre-Employment Basic Course for Police Officers February 4 – June 14, 2013	752	7
Basic Course for Police Officers – Phase II April 1 – July 13, 2013	54	4
Total	37	

**COURSE IN POLICE SUPERVISION**

There was one New York State Certified Course in Police Supervision conducted in 2013. The 120-hour course contained both the mandated material and optional training in areas such as supervising field training, street survival and event planning.

<i>Course</i>	<b>Hrs.</b>	<b># Attending</b>
Police Supervision March 25– April 12, 2013	120	9

## SECURITY TRAINING PROGRAMS

In 2013, the academy conducted New York State Certified Security Guard Training in four areas. The courses offered were the 8-Hour Basic Course, the 8-Hour Annual Course and 16-Hour On-The-Job Training Course. The courses were ongoing, based on demand, from January to December.

<i>Course</i>	<b># Attending</b>
Security Guard 8 Hour Pre-Assignment	63
Security Guard In-Service 8 Hour Annual	104
Security Guard 16 Hour On the Job Training	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>171</b>



## IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAMS

The academy conducted both academic and firearms in-service training in 2013. The academic In-Service program began in January and ended in December. The Firearms and Tactics In-Service were also conducted from March through December. Training with the Firearms Training System (MILO) was conducted from January through December.

<i>Course</i>	<b># Attending</b>	
Academic In-Service 17 Four-Day Sessions (Each day – 8 hours) January 28 – December 12, 2013	Day 1 Day 2 Day 3 Day 4	339 204 313 205
17 One-Day Firearms and Tactics In-Service Sessions March 22 – December 2, 2013	8	140
Training on the Firearms Training System (MILO Range) January – December 2013	1 ½	39
Peace Officer Annual Firearms April 30, 2013 June 18, 2013 July 9, 2013 September 24, 2013 October 3, 2013	8	46
Supervisor In-Service January 7, 2013 October 23, 2013	8	38
Total		1324

## SPECIALIZED TRAINING COURSES

During the year the academy hosted numerous specialized training courses conducted by the Department of Justice, the New York State Office of Public Safety, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Drug Enforcement Agency. The academy staff has established an excellent relationship with these agencies and their instructors and additional courses will be offered in the future. The courses that were presented were as follows:

**NEW YORK STATE OFFICE OF PUBLIC SAFETY CERTIFICATION COURSES**

<i>Course</i>	<b>Hrs.</b>	<b># Attending</b>
State Certified Basic RADAR/LIDAR Operator October 1 – 4, 2013	32	23
Instructor Development Course April 8 – 19, 2013	80	10
Initial Taser Course October 8 – 10, 2013	16	16
Taser Instructor Recert October 21, 2013	8	5
Firearms Instructor Course July 15 – 26, 2013	80	7
Field Training Officer May 28-31, 2013	32	15
Law Enforcement Bicycle Course November 11-15, 2013	40	17
Standard Field Sobriety Course March 25 – 28, 2013	32	1
Radar/Lidar Instructor May 30, 2013	8	24
Breath Analysis Operator March 19 – 21, 2013	24	25
Physical Training Instructor August 5-8, 2013	32	3
Total		146



**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**

<i>Course</i>	<b>Hrs.</b>	<b># Attending</b>
Basic Photography April 17 – 19, 2013	24	9
Crime Scene Photography May 22 – 24, 2013	24	10
Surveillance Photography May 28-31, 2013	24	15
Total		34

**FIREARMS TRAINING**

<i>Course</i>	<b>Hrs.</b>	<b># Attending</b>
HR 218 Compliance Training 25 sessions March 28 – November 7, 2013	1 ½	1791
Law Enforcement Level I Sniper School June 3-7, 2013	40	4
Annual Training Other Weapons for Peace Officers Baton/CED/Taser January – October, 2013	4	107
47 Hr. Firearms Course/Peace Officer April 19 & 23 – 27, 2013	47	2
3 Day Carbine Operator May 13 – 15, 2013	24	7
Glock Armorer Course January 29, 2013	8	36
5 Day Carbine Instructor Course May 13 – 17, 2013	40	2

FBI National Academy Associates Shoot August 1, 2013	8	70
FBI Retired Officer Training September 27, 2013	7	85
Flying Armed Certification November 21, 2013	4	2
Initial Other Weapon Aerosol Spray April 1 & October 24, 2013	16	26
	Total	2132

### PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

<i>Course</i>	Hrs.	# Attending
School Violence Conference May 21, 2013	8	225
Executive Firearms Training September 25, 2013	17	20
	Total	245

### OTHER TRAINING PROGRAMS

<i>Course</i>	Hrs.	# Attending
DCJS Aquatic Death Investigations March 5 & 6, 2013	16	113
DCJS D.W.I. Documentation September 8, 2013	8	20
DCJS Internet Crimes Against Children December 17, 2013	8	52
DCJS Interviewing and Interrogations June 26 & 27, 2013	16	115

Child Sex Trafficking Seminar@ RCC September 24, 2013	7	92
DCJS Missing Persons Tool Box Training October 22, 2013	8	60
Community Policing to Advance Youth Development October 10, 2013	8	150
DCJS Mental Health/Responding to Emotionally Disturbed Persons March 13 & 14, 2013	16	35
Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act Seminar December 14, 2013	6	75
	Total	712

**POLICE ACADEMY REVENUE\***  
**2013**

<i>CATEGORY</i>	<i>AMOUNT</i>
<i>Basic School .....</i>	<i>\$47,000.00</i>
<i>In-Service Training .....</i>	<i>\$41,944.00</i>
<i>Supervisor Course.....</i>	<i>\$900.00</i>
<i>Range Rental .....</i>	<i>\$23,864.00</i>
<i>Special Weapons Training.....</i>	<i>\$8,375.00</i>
<i>Security/Specialized Training .....</i>	<i>\$18,175.00</i>
<i>Retired Officers Qualification.....</i>	<i>\$110,980.00</i>
<i>Towns/Villages .....</i>	<i>\$116,406.00</i>
<i>Other Income/Fees.....</i>	<i>\$90.00</i>

\*This data is based on information available at printing.

**Total \$367,734.00**

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*Our appreciation is extended to the staff of the Fire Training Center for their cooperation during the year.*

*The Police Academy staff looks forward to meeting your training needs in 2014.*

Hugh Lennon  
Director

*Hugh Lennon, Director  
Stephen Heubeck, In-Service Coordinator  
Christopher Sherwood, Basic School Coordinator  
Peter Farley, Use of Force Coordinator  
Carmela Kiernan, Secretarial Assistant*



# COUNTER-TERRORISM

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Immediately after the terror attacks of September 11<sup>th</sup>, 2001, then Sheriff James Kralik selected a patrol Lieutenant to fulfill the responsibility of establishing a central knowledge base for the coordination of information and under an umbrella of mutual cooperation with the Town & Village Police Departments, the planning of programs and projects to enhance the safety and security of the County of Rockland.

Sheriff Louis Falco has continued this coordinated and cooperative effort which serves to enhance emergency communication and emergency service response so that in the event of a terrorist attack within the County, all emergency services would respond in a unified, safe and effective manner.

## COMMANDED BY:

Detective Sergeant  
Counter Terrorism / Emergency Management Officer

The Counter Terrorism / Emergency Management Officer is engaged in the following Rockland County and New York Metropolitan Regional groups for the purpose of situational awareness and to be a source of local information for regional operational plans incorporating Rockland County in the strategic planning of the security of the region:

**Office of Fire & Emergency Services Operations Liaison**  
**NYS Weapons of Mass Destruction Program Liaison**  
**NYS CTZ – 4 Anti-Terrorism Operations Liaison**  
**NY Metropolitan Anti-Terrorism Committee Liaison (NYC)**  
**RC Health Department Liaison**  
**RC Bio-Terrorism Committee Liaison**  
**RC E.O.C. Command Center Operations Liaison**  
**Liaison- Hudson Valley Transportation Management Center**  
**Liaison - NYS Regional Hurricane Preparedness Planning**  
**Member of RC Law Enforcement Planning Committee**  
**Rockland County A.T.A.G.**  
**Liaison- NYS Office of Public Safety Exec.Comm.CT**  
**Chairman to R C Major Incident Response Committee**  
**Israeli National Police – Counter Terrorism**  
**DHS Buffer Zone Protection Program**  
**DHS Trained – WMD / Tactical Commanders Course**  
**Trained/ Certified - Physical Security System Inspector**  
**Secure the Cites Project / NYC Police Dept. Liaison**  
**NIMS / Incident Command System-**  
**Operations Section Chief**  
**DHS-Protect Critical Infrastructure Program**



# Homeland Security

A primary responsibility of the Emergency Management / Counter Terrorism Prevention, Planning, Response and Mitigation position is to find ways to facilitate the expansion of timely training for Law Enforcement and other Emergency Services in the responsibilities of Counter- Terrorism deterrence and response. To this end, the Office was directly involved in the design, support and operation of NYS Counter Terrorism Zone 4 since its inception in 2002.

To accomplish these directives several major training events were facilitated with the participation of all the Rockland County Municipal Law Enforcement Agencies, Rockland County Office of Fire and Emergency Services, New York State Police, the FBI NY Offices and the NYS Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Services who funded the projects.

## “TOPRAIL”

The Rockland County Sheriff’s Office hosted an exercise called TOP RAIL. The TOP RAIL Full Scale Exercise (FSE) was designed to test the coordination and response of Law Enforcement Agencies within Rockland County to an act of radiological terrorism on a commuter train.

It was designed by an Exercise Planning Team (EPT) consisting of members of NJ Transit, MTA Police, Norfolk Southern Police and all of the Rockland County, NYS and Federal agencies who would be involved if this type of incident were to occur.

On Saturday, October 3, 2009 at the Suffern Train-Yard, members of 17 various Law Enforcement Agencies and Emergency Services Groups from Rockland County, NYS, NJ, NYC and the FBI conducted a successful Counter-Terrorism Preparedness Drill. This exercise ultimately assisted the participating agencies in improving the safety and security of regional commuter rail passengers. It was funded by a Homeland Security Grant specifically for Rail Exercises.

## **“BANDWAGON”**

The BANDWAGON Full Scale Exercise (FSE) was designed to explore the coordination and response capabilities of Rockland County’s Emergency First Responders – Fire Departments and Emergency Medical Services within Rockland County to an act of terrorism on a freight train.

The Rockland County Sheriff’s Office in partnership with the Town Police Agencies of Haverstraw and Stony Point, the respective Fire and Emergency Medical Services of Haverstraw and Stony Point and the Rockland County Office of Fire and Emergency Services ran a Full Scale Exercise (FSE) called BAND WAGON.

This exercise was completed on Sunday March 13, 2011 on in West Haverstraw at the CSX Transportation train yard adjacent to the railroad tracks. This exercise was designed to explore the response of County-based first responders to a grade-crossing incident with a potential nexus to terrorism.

It is a follow-up to the successful TOP RAIL exercise conducted in the Suffern Yard in the fall of 2009. This exercise ultimately assisted the participating agencies in improving their response capabilities and therefore enhanced the safety and security of our region.

## **“LATERAL TRANSFER”**

In 2011 the exercise “Lateral Transfer” was designed to test response to a coordinated terrorist attack on schools in Rockland. The exercise participants w agency heads and their senior executives from local, state and federal law enforcement.

A successful terrorist attack against an American school or schools would be extremely demoralizing to the national psyche.

Al-Qaeda has repeatedly indicated a desire to attack the United States directly. America’s schools and youths have been described as legitimate targets.

The Lateral Transfer Exercise provided participants an opportunity to evaluate current response concepts, plans and capabilities for a response to a terrorist event within the County of Rockland.



## **Securing the Cities**

The Securing the Cities program is a federally funded nationally recognized pilot program to design and implement an architecture for coordinated and integrated detection and interdiction of illicit radiological and nuclear materials that may be used as a weapon within the metropolitan area.

Securing the Cities is a coordinated effort involving the US DHS Domestic Nuclear Detection Office, the New York City Police Department and 13 principal partner law enforcement and other first responder agencies in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. This program provides Preventative Radiological / Nuclear (Rad/Nuc) Detection, (PRND), equipment and training to the agencies surrounding New York City to increase the regions overall ability to detect and interdict a radiological or nuclear attack. The intent of this program is to develop a multi-jurisdictional, multi-pathway defense architecture for the Rad/ NUC defense of New York City and the surrounding region.

The Rockland County Sheriff’s Office is one of the 13 principal partners in the Securing the Cities Program. All Rockland County Police Agencies voluntarily participate in the program as sub-partners and are actively surveying their respective jurisdictions for the protection of our citizens. Upon receipt of all Equipment & Training as presently planned, the County of Rockland will have received a total of \$3,847,596.00 of DND0 Counter Terrorism Support.



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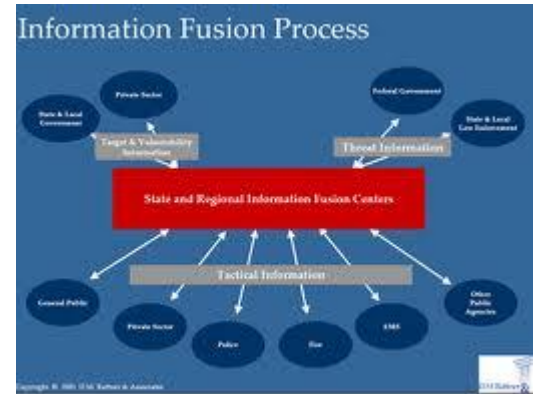
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Oversight Committee Chairmen

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Detective Lieutenant Gary Bowers  
Unit Director (Sheriff's Office)



The Rockland County Intelligence Center (RCIC), founded in 1995, arose out of a recognized need for a coordinated effort to develop and disseminate intelligence between law enforcement agencies. Criminal organizations and individuals are more sophisticated, more mobile, and better educated than ever before. The challenge for law enforcement is to be prepared for this increasing sophistication in order to reduce the impact of criminal activities on our communities. In order to accomplish this, law enforcement agencies will need aggressive, comprehensive strategies to counteract the threat of criminal groups. Criminal intelligence, when developed and used effectively, is a major weapon in the law enforcement arsenal.

### MISSION

To provide intelligence to law enforcement agencies based upon the collection, evaluation, and analysis of information that can identify criminal activity. This intelligence can be presented in the form of:

Strategic Intelligence-which addresses existing patterns or emerging trends of criminal activity.

Tactical Intelligence-which pertains to a specific event that can be used immediately to further a criminal investigation or patrol function.



## Personnel

RCIC services all law enforcement agencies and is comprised of sworn officers from Rockland County law enforcement agencies. Departments currently represented:

Ramapo Police Department  
Rockland County Sheriff's Office  
Spring Valley Police Department  
South Nyack-Grand View Police Department



## Databases

**HIDTA**  
**MAGLOCLN**  
**LeadsOnline**  
**NYC School Construction Authority (Mobnet)**  
**Rockland County Sheriff Corrections**  
**Rockland County Police Information Network**  
**ISO Claimsearch**  
**Autotrack**  
**Clear**  
**N-dex**  
**Justice Exchange**  
**NYSPIN**

## Services

**Photo Arrays**-create line-ups from HIDTA and Web RIC photographs  
**Surveillance (Still, video)**  
**Cell tower tracking**  
**GPS Tracking**  
**Video Flyers**

The Intel Center officers are assigned specialized “desks.” Each desk focuses on a specific type of criminal activity including:

Street Gangs  
Burglary/Robbery  
Terrorism  
Traditional Organized Crime  
Factual Data Analysis  
Identity Crime  
Jail Intelligence Program

## Intelligence Products

**Information Bulletins**—Produced in response to new trends or high priority issues. This information is quickly relayed to the law enforcement community and is intended to alert agencies of a particular pattern or event.

### **Monthly CODE 6 (Countywide) Report**

**Monthly burglary/robbery analysis report** -detailed as to time of day, method of operation, suspects, victims and proceeds.

**Parolee Dissemination**— provides local parolee information categorized as to crime conviction.

**Gang Awareness**—Provides information on local and regional gang patterns..

**Telephone Toll Analysis**—Analyze phone call records (scanned or disk media) and provide in-depth reports.

**Link and Commodity Charting**—Produce charts and images which give a visual representation of information known about a case, and how the pieces relate to one another.

**Crime Tracking (Mapping)** - Produce maps which illustrate a visual representation of crime in a specific jurisdiction as well as in bordering jurisdictions.





# RCPIN

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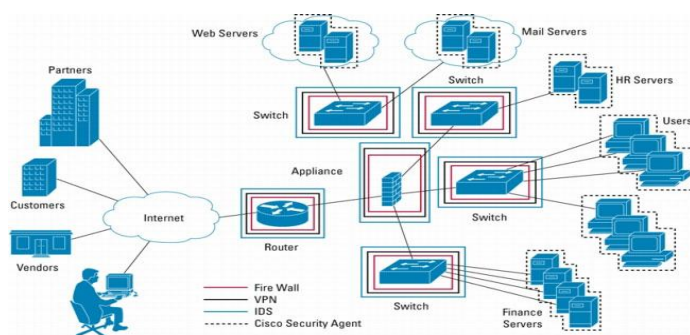
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The Rockland County Police Information Network is used to assist in the records management and information sharing associated with Law Enforcement. The Records Management System that is operational contains information on the people, places and vehicles that are involved in each of following areas:

\*Incidents \*Cases \*Arrests \*Property \*Warrants  
\*Tickets \*Accidents

### Commanded by:

1 Lieutenant  
1 Detective  
Law Enforcement Systems Specialist  
1 PT Computer Technician



### PARTICIPATING AGENCIES:

Sheriff - Patrol, BCI, Jail, Radio HQ, Marine Unit, Mounted Unit & Transport Unit.  
Spring Valley PD  
Ramapo PD  
Orangetown PD  
Stony Point PD  
Haverstraw Town PD  
Clarkstown PD  
South Nyack-Grand View PD  
Piermont PD  
Suffern PD  
RC Intelligence Unit  
RC Narcotics Task Force  
Computer Crimes Unit  
RC District Attorney's Office  
New York State Park Police  
Multiple special anti-crime units

Rockland County, New York like many other government agencies has constant needs for information retrieval. Significant technical challenges exist because the information is distributed amongst various backend database systems used by the numerous police agencies. For example, when law enforcement wants to search for information on a particular person, up to 4 different applications need to be accessed and searched individually resulting in safety vulnerabilities and lost productivity.

To solve this problem, PlanetJ, using the WOW Multi-System Query Engine feature, teamed with Rockland County to produce several graphical browser based queries. These queries allowed entry of selection criteria which was used by the WOW engine to search multiple backend databases. Results that matched the search criteria are automatically combined and presented to the user on a single integrated screen. This provides a significant time savings for Rockland users and enhances public safety in cases where real time immediate information is needed.

RCPIN gathers and collects a large amount of data from surrounding communities. What Rockland County needed was a single, efficient, and easy-to-use application that could retrieve data stored on various backend database systems and used by numerous county agencies. This application would need to be able to provide a quick way of collecting and providing data for detectives.

RCPIN is also utilizing a web based Google Maps integration to plot crime statistics for analysis and trends. The end user can select one or all agencies, date range and filter for specific crimes or all incidents. Once the points are plotted on the map the user can then select a point to see the details of the call for service. They then can click on a link to actually "drill down" into the database which will return details of the call. [See illustration on next page.](#)



## SERVICES PROVIDED

Comprehensive Records Management System – Multi-Jurisdictional  
Ejustice Portal Access  
NCIC interface – DMV, etc  
ComnetiX Livescan Electronic Fingerprinting Access – Hosted by Clarkstown PD  
Bar Coding Evidence Processing  
Remote client connections to key law enforcement personnel for remote access to RCPIN services  
RCPIN secure email – Outlook Web Access  
Enterprise AntiVirus  
Enterprise Spyware Sweeper  
High Availability – Off site data replication  
Mutli-Jurisdictional Web Based Data Sharing  
Custom Web Based Police Reports  
Web Based Data Executive Dashboards  
Web Based Graphical Reporting Tools

## PROJECTS:

Upgrading all network hardware  
Upgraded Records Management System Software  
Upgraded All IBM i5 Series Servers Operating Systems  
Expanding the Mutli-System Search Data Sharing Project to counties surrounding Rockland  
Migrated core Windows Servers to VMWare environment  
Plan for new Linux platform shared Records Management System  
Connect Radio HQ with RCPIN Data Ctr via high speed fiber  
Continue to roll out Cell based mobile solution to Police Agencies

Incident Listing By Agency/Date - MAKE SELECTIONS FROM DROP DOWN MENUS AND CLICK THE SEARCH BUTTON - TO VIEW THE INCIDENT DETAIL CLICK ON THE SMALL MAGNIFYING GLASS TO THE LEFT OF THE INCIDENT - CLICK THE PREVIOUS - NEXT BUTTONS TO SCROLL THROUGH INCIDENTS.

-- also --

RECEIVE A DAILY EMAIL IF AN INDIVIDUAL IS ENTERED INTO ONE OF THE DATABASES

FOR INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO USE THIS FEATURE PLEASE SEND AN EMAIL TO [KOVAL@RCPIN.NET](mailto:KOVAL@RCPIN.NET)

AND PUT THE FOLLOWING IN THE EMAIL SUBJECT LINE EXACTLY AS SHOWN Search Agent Guide YOU WILL IMMEDIATELY RECEIVE AN EMAIL CONTAINING THE GUIDE.

Multi-System Searches RCPIN Searches RCPIN Police Records South Nyack Searches Clarkstown Searches My Tools Log Out

\*\*\* DOES NOT INCLUDE DATA FROM CLARKSTOWN OR SOUTH NYACK \*\*\*

Agency = HAVERSTRAW TOWN POLICE

CALL DATE BETWEEN 02/08/2010 AND 02/09/2010

Search

Incident Listing Report - PLOT ON MAP

Map Satellite Terrain

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HAVERSTRAW TOWN POLICE  
1 ROSMAN RD  
GARNERVILLE NY

OOP - ORDER OF PROTECTION

System	Status
Clarkstown PD	Available
RCPIN	Available
South Nyack-Grand View PD	Available

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# SHERIFF'S COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

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## NYS Sheriff's Association Summer Camp



The Sheriffs' Camp is located in the Finger Lakes region on Keuka Lake in Yates County. It is six miles south of the village of Penn Yan. The camp, a former YMCA Camp, is owned by the New York State Sheriffs' Association Institute and meets the full compliance of the New York State Health Department. Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12 who, because of economic reasons would not have an opportunity to attend a summer camp or enjoy a summer vacation. The camp is for economically challenged children.

Each County Sheriff is given a predetermined number of camper slots. Sheriff's Offices use a variety of methods to identify deserving children to attend. The primary criteria are economically challenged children and children who can benefit with the positive interaction with deputy sheriffs.

The camp is staffed with counselors who are highly motivated individuals and are dedicated to helping young people find the right path to a meaningful and productive life. The ratio of camper to counselor is about 4.5 to 1.

Deputy Sheriffs play two roles within the camp community. Typically, about 4 to 6 deputy sheriffs are in residence during each of the six one-week sessions. They work themselves into the camp's daily curriculum. They work hard to project themselves as mentors to the kids. Other deputy sheriffs visit the camp daily to conduct demonstrations of law enforcement techniques and equipment, such as K-9 and scuba diving demonstrations. Each week a deputy sheriff makes a presentation regarding illicit drugs and alcohol use.

## Operation Medicine Cabinet



This program is organized in conjunction with all the law enforcement agencies throughout the county allowing residents to dispose of medications so they won't pollute the environment or get in the hands of those who might abuse or illegally re-sell the drugs.

Drugs collected in this ongoing effort are destroyed at a state-regulated incinerator, preventing unwanted drugs from getting into the waste stream and polluting the environment or from getting into the hands of those who would abuse the drugs or sell them to others to abuse. One of the biggest drug problems today is the illegal sale and use of prescription drugs – especially among young people. Many people who abuse illegally-obtained prescription drugs risk serious injury or death by misusing the drugs.

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VINE is an automated system that tracks criminal defendants once they enter the corrections system. It has the capability of automatically dialing victims and their family members who have registered with the system to notify them almost immediately if an inmate is transferred, released or has escaped. The system also allows victims or other interested persons to dial in at any time, to confirm that the inmate which they have a concern about is still locked up. The VINE system was first implemented in Louisville, Kentucky in 1994. Within two years the program had spread across the entire state of Kentucky. It then began to spread around the country as law enforcement officials and victims' advocates learned of the important measure of peace of mind the program could bring to victims.

The first live linkage to the New York Sheriffs' Victim Hotline - our version of VINE - was made in 1999. Today every county in New York is linked to the system, along with New York City and the New York State Department of Correctional Services. Members of each Sheriff's staff were trained on how to "populate" and implement the program. VINE is available to victims, and others, in New York.

The VINE service allows victims to make a toll-free phone call or go online at [www.vinelink.com](http://www.vinelink.com) to check an offender's information. Users also can register to be notified by phone or e-mail, and in the coming months by text message, if an offender's custody status changes.

VINE is now a fixture in America's modern corrections systems. Presently, VINE Tracks 2 Million Offenders or 90 percent of the jails and prison population nationwide. During 2009, VINE also fielded over 3.8 million incoming calls from crime victims and other concerned citizens inquiring about an offender's status and received 1.6 million new registrations. Total calls to and from VINE topped 17 million for the year. Since VINE was created in 1994, the system has delivered more than 102 million notifications. In the time since VINE's inception, these crime victims have enjoyed security and peace of mind, knowing the VINE system is always vigilant.



### Order Of Protection Notification Project

SAVIN is an acronym for Statewide Automated Victim Information and Notification. The U.S. Department of Justice, through the Bureau of Justice Administration (BJA), implemented the SAVIN program to assist states in building, implementing, and improving victim notification strategies and systems throughout the United States. The New York Sheriffs' Institute is the lead SAVIN agency for New York State. The key to the success of this project is the collaboration between law enforcement, courts, victim advocacy groups, and emergency management agencies. The Sheriffs' Institute is currently working in close partnership with the New York State Association of Chiefs' of Police, the New York State Police, the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, the New York State Unified Court System, the New York State Office of Prevention of Domestic Violence, the Westchester County Department of Women and the New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence to assure the successful development and implementation of this project.

The period of time immediately following the service of an Order of Protection is recognized as the most crucial period for a victim. Abusers are often more violent during a period of separation. This project will develop and implement a system that will notify a victim when a Family Court Order of Protection has been served. Of course, the decision to take advantage of this service is the victim's choice. If the victim chooses to register for this service, the notification may provide an opportunity for the victim to be proactive and take appropriate precautions during this precarious time allowing the victim to implement a personal safety plan for themselves and any impacted children or other family members. This system is a 24-hour/7 day per week notification service made available to victims who have been granted a Family Court Order of Protection in any Family Court outside of New York City. The system allows the victim the option to register through NY-Alert ([www.nyalert.gov](http://www.nyalert.gov)) to receive notification when the Order of Protection has been served. It also allows the victim to select how they choose to be notified.



## Revenue Generated

1995	COPS AHEAD	\$	75,000
1996	COPS MORE	\$	80,000*
	COPS UNIVERSAL	\$	1,600,000*
	National Traffic Safety	\$	8,333*
	C.A.R.E.*		
	IBEW	\$	1,000
	US Inf.Sys.	\$	1,200
	VSC	\$	1,000
	Am.Legion	\$	2,000
	USA	\$	500
	VVA#333	\$	500
	Lone Star	\$	2,000
	Citibank	\$	1,300
	Carpenters	\$	1,000
	Pavion	\$	1,200
	Lions Club	\$	1,000
	Nanuet Rotary	\$	2,800
	Macy's	\$	250
	Everson Ross	\$	250
	Avon	\$	200
	Plumbers	\$	1,000

1997	O & R -Triad	\$	1,000*
	Catholic Community Services	\$	200*
	Voice Stress Analyzer	\$	5,000*
	C.A.R.E.*		*
	Bauer Crowley	\$	100
	United Water	\$	1,000
	Lovinger/Cohn	\$	200
	Monsey Rotary	\$	1,000
	Congers Rotary	\$	1,000
	W.Nyack Rotary	\$	1,000
	New City Rotary	\$	1,000
	COPS Problem Solving Partnership	\$	129,000*
	Traffic Safety	\$	15,000*
1998	TRIAD	\$	185*
	SV Rotary	\$	864*
	USA/NRA-Explorers	\$	100*
1999	Traffic Safety	\$	13,000*
	Injury Prevention Program	\$	103,250*
	COPS Universal	\$	450,000
	DCJS Mounted Equip.	\$	18,000*
	Domestic Violence	\$	2,000*
	NYS for River Patrol	\$	98,400*
2000	Buckle Up New York	\$	59,000*
	Injury Prevention Program	\$	94,440*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	19,896*
	Edward Byrne	\$	15,000*
	DCJS Comp.Forensic	\$	10,000*
	COPS MORE 2000	\$	100,000
	ESRI Equipment	\$	5,000*
	NYS for River Patrol	\$	73,835*
2001	Dept. of Justice ICAC (Internet Crime Against Children)	\$	45,000*
	Arson Vehicle LLEBG	\$	48,000*
	Bulletproof Vests	\$	14,000*
	Bomb Equip.-Lupin	\$	10,000*
	Injury Prevention Program	\$	68,181*
	NYS for River Patrol	\$	90,010*

2002	Bomb Unit LLEBG	\$	30,000*
	SCAAP Funds	\$	369,790*
	Injury Prevention Program	\$	72,500*
	Buckle Up New York	\$	12,534*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	8,500*
2003	DCJS-Byrne Grant	\$	50,000*
	Terrorism Training-Lupin	\$	10,500*
	NYS Motor Vehicle	\$	75,000*
	Theft and Insurance Fraud		
	Buckle Up New York	\$	14,796*
	Injury Prevention Program	\$	64,250*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	4,500*
	Law Enforcement Training	\$	23,632*
	C.A.R.E. Program-		
	Provident Bank	\$	4,500*
	The Gannett Fdtn.	\$	2,000*
	SCAAP	\$	211,220*
	DCJS LLEBG	\$	20,000*
2004	SCAAP	\$	251,515*
	PETCO Foundation	\$	500*
	Bulletproof Vest Program	\$	8,763*
	Homeland Security LETTP	\$	350,000*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	1,250,000*
	Traffic Safety Awareness	\$	62,422*
	TRACS	\$	17,142*
	Buckle Up New York	\$	3,000*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	8,300*
	DCJS-Computer Crime	\$	20,000*
	DCJS-Evidence Grant	\$	20,000*
2005	SCAAP	\$	231,136*
	Bulletproof Vest	\$	5,013*
	Homeland Security LETTP	\$	350,000*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	750,000*
	COPS Technology Grant	\$	98,664*
	Buckle Up New York	\$	4,500*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	6,200*
	Intel Gang Awareness	\$	5,000*
	Traffic Safety Awareness	\$	63,056*
2006	SCAAP	\$	182,436*
	Bulletproof Vest	\$	2,143*
	Homeland Security LETTP	\$	450,000*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	416,600*
	Buckle Up New York	\$	9,600*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	5,500*
	Traffic Safety Awareness	\$	68,068*
	Operation Impact III	\$	141,500*
	CEDAP	\$	25,000*

2007	SCAAP	\$	530,995*
	Bulletproof Vests	\$	3,086*
	Homeland Security LETTP	\$	324,200*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	542,400*
	Homeland Security Bom	\$	87,000*
	Homeland Security Rail	\$	175,000*
	Buckle Up New Yor	\$	14,400*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	10,000*
	STEP	\$	6,000*
	Traffic Safety Awareness	\$	77,924*
	Operation Impact I	\$	51,000*
	CEDAP	\$	50,000*
	PETCO Foundation	\$	406*
2008	SCAAP	\$	496,395*
	Bulletproof Vests	\$	5,058*
	Homeland Security LETTP	\$	256,750*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	770,250*
	Bomb Grant	\$	103,000*
	COPS Technology	\$	96,425*
	Buckle Up New Yor	\$	19,200*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	8,000*
	STEP	\$	18,000*
	Traffic Safety Awareness	\$	77,925*
	Operation Impact I	\$	29,550*
	CEDAP	\$	25,000*
	PETCO Foundation	\$	1,370*
2009	SCAAP	\$	617,536*
	Bulletproof Vests	\$	7,441*
	Homeland Security LETTP	\$	376,250*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	1,037,030*
	Bomb Grant	4	95,748*
	COPS Technology	\$	100,000*
	Secure The Cities	\$	169,785*
	JAG Grant	\$	26,360*
	Secret Service	\$	20,200*
	DCJS-Triad	\$	5,000*
	DCJS-Legislative	\$	3,000*
	Entergy Funding	\$	19,000*
	Buckle Up New York	\$	16,560*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	7,500*
	STEP	\$	12,900*
	Traffic Safety Awareness	\$	77,056*
	PETCO Foundation	\$	305*



2010	Bulletproof Vests	\$	41,195*
	Homeland Security LETP	\$	415,580*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	1,026,367*
	Secure the Cities II	\$	225,000*
	Secret Service	\$	25,000*
	Buckle Up New Yor	\$	18,900*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	6,800*
	STEP	\$	13,369*
	Explosive Detection K9	\$	50,000*
2011	Homeland Security LETP	\$	343,746*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	673,254*
	Secure the Cities II	\$	600,000*
	Secret Service	\$	45,000*
	SCAAP	\$	497,329*
2012	Homeland Security LETPP	\$	149,500*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	448,500*
	Maccabi Funding	\$	75,000*
	TRACS	\$	58,130*
	Buckle Up New York	\$	1,400*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	5,500*
	STEP	\$	4,200*
	Secret Service	\$	40,000*
	Energy	\$	22,500*
	Bulletproof Vests	\$	12,522*
	Explosive Detection K9	\$	50,000*
	SCAAP	\$	421,779*
	Buffer Zone Prot. BZP	\$	59,250*
	Bomb Grant	\$	98,417*
2013	Homeland Security LETPP	\$	167,500*
	Homeland Security SHSP	\$	502,500*
	Police Traffic Safety	\$	6,650*
	Child Passenger Safety	\$	5,500*
	Secret Service	\$	72,743*
	Explosive Detection K9	\$	20,000*
	SCAAP	\$	481,572*
	Bomb Grant	\$	105,936*
	Secure the Cities	\$	417,000*

\* Grants accepted by the County

**TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED to Sheriff 's Office: \$22,573,368**

**TOTAL GRANTS ACCEPTED by the County: \$21,948,368\***

**TOTAL ASSET FORFEITURE RECEIVED: \$15,320,499**

**TOTAL FUNDING RECEIVED: \$37,268,867**