

PORTLAND POLICE BUREAU

ANNUAL REPORT



Ted Wheeler Mayor
Bob Day Chief of Police

2024



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Letter from the Chief

“In 2024, the Portland Police Bureau implemented a mission-driven crime reduction plan that applies data-driven approaches to focus on specific locations, crimes or neighborhood concerns.”



Dear Community:

The Portland Police Bureau recognizes safety, and the feeling of safety is a core value of any community, and we all experience it in our own way. Therefore, PPB has prioritized three main goals that we believe balances the diverse expectations Portlanders have for each other and their Police Bureau:

- Transforming the dynamic between police and the people we serve
- Reducing crime and the fear of crime
- Organizational growth and development

In 2024, the Portland Police Bureau implemented a mission-driven crime reduction plan that applies data-driven approaches to focus on specific locations, crimes or neighborhood concerns. Calls for service decreased, and crime went down in several categories compared to numbers the previous year. Much of this is done on overtime because we lack personnel to respond to calls for service, complete investigative follow up and do mission-based work. The following pages outline this work.

This annual report touches on the work being done throughout the Portland Police Bureau. In the interest of brevity, we have only included a snapshot. For the full, extensive report, [click here](#).

Our work is far from over, but I am proud to see PPB leading Portland’s renewal to be a city where everyone can live, work, play and thrive.

Robert Day
Chief of Police

Transforming Police-Community Relations

Citywide Walking Beats

For the second consecutive holiday season, PPB officers and Public Safety Support Specialists (PS3s) conducted walking beats in high-traffic areas, including shopping centers and community events. A total of 269 walking beats resulted in thousands of community interactions.

In 2024, PPB also conducted walking beats during the NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament in Portland, engaging with fans and visitors in a highly visible capacity.

Community engagement remains a priority. This can include everything from simple conversations during patrol, attending neighborhood meetings or cultural or community events. Community engagement is making time to get to know our community and hear their feedback.

Reducing Crime & Fear of Crime Evidence-Based Policing

PPB has integrated an evidence-based framework to reduce crime and enhance community engagement. Our missions are transparent, highly visible, and data-driven. PPB publicizes mission results, sometimes broadcasting in advance to deter crime.

In 2025, PPB will implement PANDA (Problem Scan, Analyze, Nominate Strategy, Deploy, Assess), setting SMART goals to proactively address crime hotspots. Analytical support



and community partnerships will further refine our approach. PPB’s [open data portal](#) provides real-time crime reduction statistics.

Homicides & Fatal Crashes

Preserving human life remains our top priority. While it’s impossible to measure lives saved in 2024, homicide and traffic fatality rates remain high. In 2025, we are renewing efforts to curb these tragedies through mission evaluation and community collaboration.

Decreasing Call Load

PPB is working to enhance the PS3 program to improve customer service and reduce the patrol officer call load, allowing more time for community engagement and faster response

Executive Summary

times. A new online reporting system launching in 2025 will provide a more efficient option for those who prefer to file reports digitally.

Organizational Growth & Development Staffing

With sworn personnel at a 35-year low, 2025 is set to be a year of growth. As retirements stabilize, we anticipate over 100 new officers completing training, bolstering staffing, improving response times, and enhancing service. See page 23 for staffing.

Professional development remains a priority, with initiatives such as an all-day training session for sergeants to strengthen leadership being planned for 2025. ■

Crime Trends

- In 2024, reported **person crimes** decreased (-4%) compared to the prior year and was below the prior 5-year average (-3%). While most person crime offenses trended down, Aggravated Assault increased 2% and Kidnapping/Abduction was up 9%.
- There were 68 **homicides** in PPB’s jurisdiction in 2024, including 57 that involved a firearm. Homicide offenses decreased 8% from 2023 with homicides involving a firearm decreasing at a similar rate (-10%). The homicide statistic includes the offenses of Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter, Negligent Manslaughter with a Weapon, and Justifiable Homicide. Negligent Manslaughter with a Vehicle and Officer Involved Shooting incidents are not included. Homicide statistics are based on the date of the initial offense report and not when the incident was first ruled a homicide.
- Reported **shooting incidents** (non-suicide) decreased 22% in 2024 compared to 2023. Shooting incidents were 19% lower than the prior 5-year average, however, there were still about twice as many shootings than the 413 incidents reported in 2019, the first year PPB collected comprehensive shooting data. In 2024, 53 of the incidents involved homicide with 55 homicide victims, 173 incidents involved a non-fatal injury, and 577 were non-injury shootings. Homicide by firearm and homicide victims by firearm saw increases compared to the 5-year average, however, all other categories saw a reduction. PPB also seized 1,425 firearms in 2024, a 17% increase compared to 2019.

Property Crime Trends

- In 2024, reported **property crimes** decreased 12% compared to 2023 and was also 12% below the prior 5-year average. While the majority of property crimes experienced decreases in 2024, **Larceny: Shoplifting** was again reported at an increased rate (+50%). Continued focus on retail theft missions and collaboration with the business community had improved reporting of shoplifting by businesses through the PPB’s online reporting system.
- **Motor vehicle theft** continued the decreasing trend seen over the last two years and were at the lowest level since 2016. The 34% decrease compared to 2023 was equivalent to over 7 fewer reported stolen vehicles per day. There was a 90% recovery rate of stolen vehicles in 2024 as of February 2025 with 79% recovered within 30 days. Kia and Hyundais made up about 25% of reported stolen vehicles, a slight decrease from 2023. These models continue to be recovered at a higher rate (97%) than other car makes. ■

In 2024...

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Homicide offenses decreased 8% with homicides involving a firearm decreasing at a similar rate (-10%)

Reported shooting incidents (non-suicide) decreased 22%; 19% lower than the prior 5-year average

Reported property crimes decreased 12% and was also 12% below the prior 5-year average

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Criminal Intelligence Unit

The Criminal Intelligence Unit provides investigative support for cases involving threats to commit acts of mass and/or targeted violence, violent extremism, domestic and international terrorism, organized crime, and special investigative projects. CIU has a working relationship with the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s [Joint Terrorism Task Force \(JTTF\)](#), in accordance with Portland City Council Resolution Number 37424 as amended.

CIU also collaborates with the Behavioral Health Unit on individual threat assessments of people exhibiting behavior that may be a public risk and may have a mental health component. In 2024, out of all threat assessment referrals that were processed for evaluation/assignment, CIU was initially assigned 42% of them.

In 2024, CIU conducted 161 assessments and investigations related to criminal acts, suspicious activity, and/or threats of targeted or mass violence. In 2024, one case was referred to or referred from the FBI JTTF, in accordance with policy. Additionally, CIU was heavily involved in numerous dignitary visits to the Portland metro area, including several high-level federal cabinet member visits.

CIU monitors local, regional, national, and global events that may have an effect on Portland and might have an impact on police operations and public safety. CIU formally assessed 244 events in 2024.

Equity & Inclusion

Key 2024 initiatives:

- Completed year one of the 5-Year Racial Equity Plan and hosted an Equity Retreat.
- Expanded the Police Equity Advisory Council.



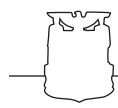
- Conducted Advanced Academy trainings with community stakeholders.
- Partnered with the Multnomah Youth Advisory Council to survey youth-police engagement preferences.

Facilities and Fleet

Critical Needs and Accomplishments

- Completed infrastructure upgrades for body-worn cameras and the Axon Interview Tracker System.
- Reorganizing the Justice Center to optimize space.

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Chief's Office (con't.)

- Need to install an elevator and HVAC at the Training Division.
 - Addressed aging infrastructure, including roof replacements and flooding repairs at East Precinct.
 - Installed EV infrastructure at all Bureau sites.
 - Secured a lease for a Specialized Resources Training facility after the old one closed.
 - Completed reconstruction of Men's Locker Room showers at Central. A leak in the showers impacted the County's Intake.
 - Completed re-construction of the Justice Center from the damage of the Ice Storm from January 2024.
- Fleet Updates, Accomplishments**
- Launching an EV patrol pilot.
 - Obtained one mobile precinct. Need to secure funding for a second new mobile precinct (current unit is nearly 30 years old).
 - Replacing over 100 aging non-patrol vehicles.
 - Need to purchase a new Bomb Truck.
 - Addressing delays in outfitting 160+ patrol vehicles.
 - Receiving the first K9 vehicles after a three-year wait.
 - Received all new EDU vehicles after two-year ordering delay.
 - Repaired some vehicles and purchased some new FIUs off a lot to replace those damaged by the arson incident at Training Division.
 - Purchased 60 new Bureau bicycles to be used by RRT for events and crowd management
 - Ordered new SERT armored vehicle. Pending delivery.

Office of Inspector General

The Office of the Inspector General (OIG) supports continuous process improvement by conducting internal compliance audits to ensure accountability and mitigate risk. In late 2023, OIG initiated a compliance assessment of the K-9 Unit, which was completed in Q3 2024 with findings and recommendations.

OIG reviews all non-deadly use of force incidents. The team—comprising an Inspector General, Force Inspector, and analysts—audited 237 cases and 681 Force Data Collection Reports (FDCRs) in 2024. They compiled data from 1,363 FDCRs documenting 2,256 non-deadly force applications for [quarterly and annual reports](#). Force data is published in the Bureau's [Open Data Portal](#). OIG also collaborated with the IT Division to develop a streamlined After Action Report (AAR) process.

Another key role of OIG is overseeing compliance with the Settlement Agreement. In 2024, an Independent Monitor was hired, assuming DOJ's former oversight role on July 1. The Bureau-wide body-worn camera implementation was completed in September.

The independent assessment of 2020 crowd control concluded with IMLLC's final report in August. The Bureau implemented most recommendations, including structuring

a new Public Order Unit, establishing protocols, securing mutual aid agreements, and revising directives.

In 2024, after discussions with DOJ, the Bureau streamlined reporting for De Minimis force, reducing resource use while maintaining oversight. Updates on these changes were presented at the May 15 Status Conference before Judge Michael Simon, where stakeholders reviewed the City's compliance progress.

Professional Standards

The Professional Standards Division (PSD) includes Internal Affairs and Standards & Accountability. PSD provides organizational accountability by ensuring member compliance with policy, law, and training.

Employee Information System

EIS is an application that consolidates information from the Police Bureau and other sources to provide a comprehensive view of a sworn member's work performance. EIS supports the Bureau and its sworn members by promoting professional growth through a feedback process that strengthens the Bureau's management systems, accountability standards, and organizational expectations.

Internal Affairs

- Managed 108 cases in 2024 (84 full investigations/administrative closures, 24 supervisory).
- Achieved an 82% completion rate within the 180-day investigation timeline. When Supervisory investigations are included, the percentage of cases completed within the 180-day timeline increases to 86%.

For more on cases, visit the Independent Police Review Division,



which issues [quarterly reports](#) on cases. For more on the Police Review board findings, [click here](#).

Deadly Force: Officers were involved in six shootings and one in-custody death in 2024. Of the shootings, three were fatal and three were non-fatal. The in-custody death was fatal. Summaries of these incidents can be found [here](#).

Strategic Communications

The expectation and practice of law enforcement agencies is to provide timely and accurate information through multiple venues including: news conferences, social media, interviews, website, podcasts and news releases.

In 2024, the unit worked on:

- 754 news releases
- Received 14,032 media inquiries
- 2,860 public inquiries
- 73 internal messages

- 126 videos (25 internal)
- 20 callouts
- 19 news conferences and availabilities
- 450 (approximate) interviews
- 5 Incident Management Team activations
- 3 public meetings
- 13 ceremonies

Social Media Growth

- **Twitter:** 255.8K
2024 gain: 7.8K
- **Facebook:** 92K
2024 gain: 0
- **Instagram:** 30.5K
2024 gain: 1.8K
- **YouTube:** 16,784
2024 gain: 8,961
5.3M views
40K hours watched ■



Operations Branch

The Bureau’s Operations Branch consists of three precincts: Central, East, and North. Each precinct has unique needs, requiring tailored approaches to crime. While some issues can be addressed consistently across precincts, others demand specialized strategies.

Each precinct has a Neighborhood Response Team (NRT) composed of officers and a sergeant who focus on chronic community issues. Under Chief Day’s direction, in 2024, precinct commanders began combining their NRTs monthly for collaborative missions—an effective model that continues in 2025.

Precinct Missions

Stolen Vehicle Operations (SVO)

The Portland Police Bureau (PPB) employs evidence-based practices to enhance stolen vehicle recovery. Initially launched in East Precinct, these operations have expanded citywide with participation from all three precincts, local law enforcement agencies, OHSU, and the Facebook group PDX Stolen Cars.

Impact

Since March 2022, 53 missions — about two per month — have resulted in:

- 474 stolen vehicle recoveries
- 596 arrests
- 84 illegally possessed firearms seized
- A 1:4 ratio of police stops to stolen vehicles

Reported motor vehicle thefts have dropped 50% since 2022, with an additional 34% year-to-date decrease as of November 30, 2024—amounting to eight fewer stolen vehicles per day. SVO missions have reduced monthly vehicle thefts from 1,000+ to under 400. Firearms recovered in these operations are linked to shootings at a rate similar to the Focused Intervention Team.

Costs

Each mission involves about 35 officers and sergeants, costing an average of \$17,000. All overtime expenses are covered by a Bureau of Justice Assistance grant, which is expected to fund most missions through FY26. PPB plans to conduct 12-20 missions in 2025.

Street Racing & Takeover Missions

Illegal street racing threatens public safety, as participants and spectators block intersections, engage in dangerous driving, and often carry firearms. These events frequently escalate into large-scale public disturbances, making intervention difficult.

The Air Support Unit has been crucial in tracking suspects without engaging in ground pursuits. PPB has also released a video demonstrating the coordination required to address these challenges.

Impact

Since March 2023, PPB has conducted several formal missions, including a large-scale West Coast Invitational Street Racing Mission (August 2024). PPB, including the Rapid Response Team, and regional partners worked to prevent, mitigate, and respond to street takeovers over a three-day mission, leading to:

- 184 traffic stops
- 80 citations
- 29 arrests
- 39 vehicles towed

Costs

Missions typically cost \$10,000–\$15,000, with \$85,000 in grant funding available. Due to the West Coast Invitational’s scale, that mission alone cost \$232,000 in overtime.

Directed Patrol & Crime Reduction Missions

These missions, conducted by NRTs and patrol shifts, focus on criminal activity affecting livability, such as street-level prostitution and drug trafficking. They are often initiated in response to community concerns



and involve collaboration with local businesses.

Impact – East Precinct

- 48 arrests per month (530 total as of November 30, 2024)

Impact – North Precinct

- 12-15 missions since March 2023
- 54 arrests per month (599 total)
- Primary charges: warrants, shoplifting, and motor vehicle theft

Costs

- East Precinct: Missions involve ~10 officers and are run monthly, using both on-duty and overtime officers.
- North Precinct: Costs vary; smaller missions average \$7,000, larger operations (e.g., July 27, 2024) cost \$15,360. Up to two missions per

month are planned for 2025.

Combined Precinct Missions: North and East frequently collaborate on enforcement along 82nd Avenue, a high-crime corridor, and smaller missions targeting vice-related crimes at chronic problem locations.

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OperationsBranch (con't.)



Retail Theft Missions

This initiative combats retail theft through targeted patrols and business collaboration, often focusing on large shopping centers affected by organized retail theft rings. Following missions, PPB works with the Multnomah County District Attorney’s Office to ensure prosecution.

Impact

- 971 retail theft-related arrests
- 13% decrease in burglaries
- 11% decrease in robberies

Costs

Funded by a \$474,244 Oregon Criminal Justice Commission grant, missions vary in cost from \$2,400 to \$20,700.

PRECINCT HIGHLIGHTS

Central Precinct

Central Precinct covers inner Southeast, Sellwood, Old Town, Northwest, the Pearl District, Southwest Hills, Multnomah and Downtown. Within its 41.3 square miles, there exists high schools, industrial buildings, residential, commercial, entertainment, government and social services sectors. Beyond the normal, business, travel and commerce, the area is host to many special events ranging from First Amendment based to social events, such as music festivals, parades, and runs. Additionally, Central Precinct contains a lively Entertainment District; train and bus depots; and the most social service and shelter facilities in the city.

Missions and Bike Team

Officers focused on addressing the challenges of drug-related activity, launching targeted enforcement missions to disrupt illegal drug distribution networks while working to connect individuals struggling with addiction to treatment and resources. These efforts included collaboration with the Oregon State Police Bike Patrol Units.

To combat chronic drug dealing and organized retail theft, Central Precinct conducted numerous missions focused on high-impact offenders and problem areas. These operations led to the arrests of prolific retail theft suspects, the recovery of thousands of dollars in stolen merchandise, and the disruption of fencing operations that fueled criminal activity. Officers partnered with local retailers and loss prevention teams to identify repeat offenders, enhance reporting processes, and improve response strategies

Narcotics Suppression & Criminal Interdiction Missions

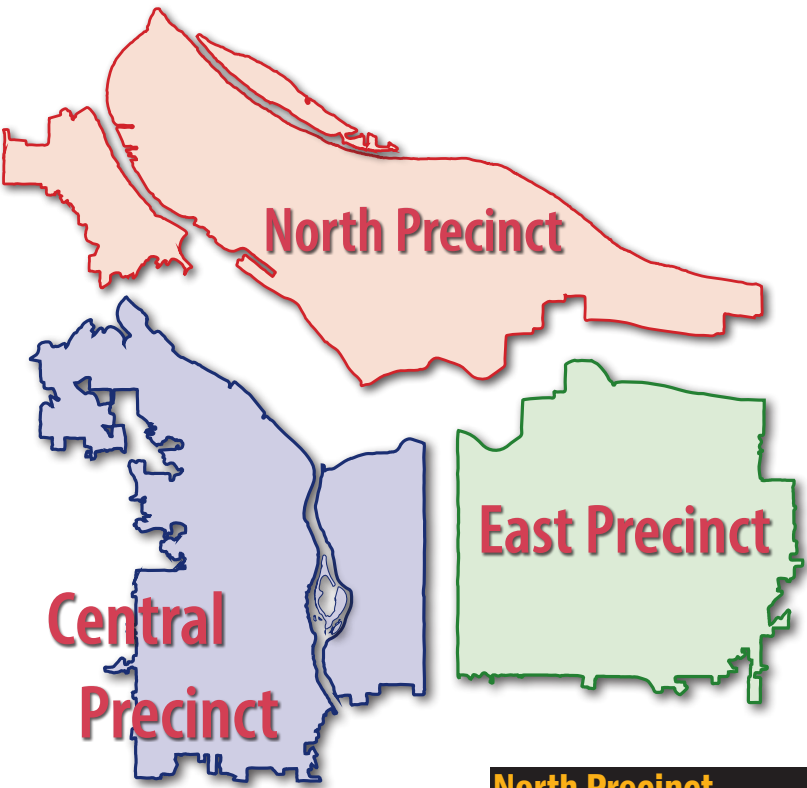
- 245 arrests for drug possession (Sept-Nov 2024)
- 107 deflections to treatment programs
- 190 drug distribution/manufacturing arrests

Costs

Missions involving 4 officers & 1 sergeant cost \$3,150 each and will run up to three times per month in 2025.

Alternative approaches

Recognizing the importance of a balanced approach, Central Precinct also expanded deflection efforts for those found in possession of



small amounts of drugs. Officers worked closely with social service providers, the Behavioral Health Unit, and the Portland Street Response team to offer alternatives to the criminal justice system, directing individuals toward treatment, housing assistance, and harm reduction services. These initiatives aimed to reduce addiction-driven crime while improving long-term public health and safety outcomes. By focusing on both enforcement and intervention, the precinct sought to create a safer environment that supports local businesses, office workers, and residents who rely on a stable and secure downtown core.

Community Engagement: Officers increased foot patrols, business outreach, and public safety forums to strengthen relationships with residents and businesses.

North Precinct

North Precinct’s boundaries contain more than 58.5 square miles and almost 900 street miles. The area is largely residential with large shopping centers, local businesses and expansive industrial areas. Near its boundaries is the Port of Portland, which has its own police agency.

North Precinct serves a population of about 240,000 people, covering more than 58.5 square miles and almost 900 street miles. The area is largely residential, with large shopping centers, local Portland businesses and expansive industrial portions as well.

North Precinct continues to be intentional with limited staffing to balance the amount calls for service with the need for focused enforcement to reduce crime and the fear of crime. To do so, North Precinct patrol officers and PS3s to participate in walking beats and bicycle patrols during the spring and

summer months for visibility in high foot traffic areas such as the Lloyd District or downtown St. Johns, as well as conducting smaller, short duration crime reduction missions in hot spots throughout the precinct.

Neighborhood Response Team

The Neighborhood Response Team has improved upon last year’s rebuilding by adding three detectives to complement the focus on street level criminality. This gives the team the ability to pursue investigations that affect the livability of an area but do not rise to a level that would assign the case to the Detectives Division.

Problem-Solving Partnerships: The precinct collaborates with the Mayor’s Public Environment Management Office and business districts to address chronic public space issues.

East Precinct

East Precinct provides services to a diverse population in an area that covers more than 36 square miles and 736 street miles. The area is largely residential with small shopping centers, local businesses, and schools. The precinct has more than 12 active neighborhoods that work with PPB to help create a safe livable community. In 2023, East Precinct had 72,161 calls for service and officers initiated 18,421 calls for service.

Criminal Interdiction Missions

In addition to the missions previously discussed, East conducted Criminal Interdiction Missions. Criminal interdiction missions are conducted collaboratively with area law enforcement agencies, such as the

OperationsBranch (con't.)



Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office and the Multnomah County Department of Community Justice (Parole and Probation) as well as internal units, such as the Canine Unit and the Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit. The missions’ focus is street-level crimes that are impacting the community, drug sales and distribution, stolen property, prostitution, stolen cars, gun violence, etc.

Criminal Interdiction Missions

- Six missions in 2024
- 112 arrests (narcotics, warrants, firearms, stolen vehicles)
- 5 firearms & 8 stolen vehicles recovered

Costs

Missions involve about 20 officers and range from \$15,000–\$25,000, depending on personnel availability. Planned: one per month in 2025.

For more on missions and the Portland Police Crime Reduction plan, [click here](#). ■

InvestigationsBranch

The Investigations Branch consists of the Detective Division, Specialized Resources Division, Property and Evidence Division and Traffic Division.

Detective Division

Family Services Division

FSD (which is within the Detective Division) takes a victim-centered approach to support survivors of domestic violence, child abuse, and crimes against vulnerable adults and the elderly. It includes:

- **Child Abuse Team (CAT):** Reviewed 11,345 DHS reports and 1,166 direct police reports in 2024. Conducted 317 forensic interviews and issued 261 warrants, subpoenas, and preservation requests. Wrote over 2,800 reports.
- **Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC):** Received 705 tips; 542 cases were suspended due to resource constraints. Initiated 88 cases, generating over 1,500 reports.
- **Special Victims Unit (SVU):** The Special Victim’s Unit prides itself on serving the underrepresented population of the city, with a substantial number of survivors/families representing minority communities. The primary focus is on survivor centric investigations, with an emphasis on utilizing community partner advocacy. In 2024, reviewed 9,260 cases,



conducted 1,100 follow-ups, and achieved a 54.4% clearance rate. Despite a 27% staffing decrease, SVU facilitated 431.15 hours ensuring firearm compliance for restraining orders.

Forensic Evidence Division

FED includes sworn criminalists, identification technicians, photo reproduction specialists, and the Digital Forensics Unit. Responsibilities include managing the Digital Information Management System (DIMS) and Mobile Identification Device fingerprint system. FED is the only unit that responds to all homicides, officer-involved shootings, and fatal crashes.

- In 2024, responded to 1,133 crime scenes, including 55 traffic fatalities and 68 homicides.

- Identified 19,702 individuals booked into jail, fingerprinted 447 PPB/BOEC applicants and 172 juveniles.
- The photo lab responded to 547 service calls.

Homicide Unit

Homicide and missing persons cases require extensive investigation and victim-family relations.

- 68 homicides in 2024 (down from 74 in 2023); 35 arrests (56% solve rate).
- [6 officer-involved shootings](#), 22 other investigations.
- 51 adjudicated cases.

Notable Cases:

- MAX train commuter stabbing led to a suspect’s arrest.

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InvestigationsBranch (con't.)

- Serial killer investigation resulted in indictment.
- Triple homicide case from 2023 resulted in a 2024 arrest.

Human Trafficking Unit

HTU conducts suppression missions targeting buyers and traffickers while offering survivor support.

PPB continues to receive significant complaints from community members, organizations, and business partners regarding illegal activity, especially along 82nd Avenue. Not only does this crime deeply impact its victims, but it can also have wide-reaching criminal components that include illegal drugs, guns and issues that affect neighborhoods.

PPB partners with Safety Compass, a nonprofit organization that offers advocacy services to individuals under the age of 25 who have survived commercial sexual exploitation and human trafficking.

Human Trafficking cases are complex with multiple identified barriers, such as repeated traumatic exposures, trauma bonds with traffickers, and fear of retaliation. The survivors in these cases are often reluctant to

come forward to make a report, and/or continue through the criminal justice process. The HTU continues to offer trauma-informed, victim-centered services, in conjunction with PPB Victim Services Unit advocates and community-based partnerships like Safety Compass.

- Conducted 14 large-scale missions, leading to 135 arrests (120 for prostitution), 120 individuals offered services, 26 vehicles towed, and 8 firearms seized.
- Notable cases included the trafficking of two minors and a 16-year-old survivor identifying multiple traffickers.

Major Crimes Unit

Assault: Stabbings were the primary focus. A key case involved an attempted murder in the Cully neighborhood, leading to an arrest within a week.

Bias Crimes

The City saw an increase in overall reporting of Bias Crimes, non-criminal Bias Incidents and Unfounded events from 320 in 2023 to 557 in 2024. Of these, 163 Bias Crimes were reported, and 162 cases were assigned for

investigation. The closure rate for these cases was 47% (5% higher than national average). Anti-Black, Anti-LGBTQIA+S+ and Anti-Hispanic events were the most reported (with Anti-Hispanic reports doubling).

- Notable cases included felony/misdemeanor bias crime arrests, a church arson targeting a place of worship, and an attempted murder of a transgender individual.
- Bureau-wide Bias Event Response Directive updated and implemented.

For more on bias crime, listen to a our special [podcast](#).

Robbery: Serial robberies rose, requiring multi-agency cooperation. 20 cases involved three or more related robberies.

- Notable cases included an eight-jurisdiction robbery spree and an 11-robbery case leading to multi-agency arrests.

Major Crimes Statistics:

- 152 total callouts: 74 robbery, 68 assault, 10 bias-related.
- 681 cases investigated: 55% robbery, 33% assault, 25% bias.

Missing Persons Unit

- In 2024, the Missing Persons Unit did the following:
- Missing – 570 cases, 494 closed/resolved
- Declined (did not meet criteria)– 752 cases, 712 closed
- Runaways – 590 cases, 471 closed/resolved
- 115 civil custody/custodial interference cases
- 74 suicide reports
- 13 Lost Child reports
- 28 outside agency assist (to include missing persons/runaway located in Portland)

Sex Crimes Unit

SCU focuses on securing justice for victims. When an SCU sergeant reviews a case, the priority is identifying dissipating evidence requiring immediate collection for investigation/prosecution. If initial responders gathered all necessary evidence (e.g., sexual assault kit, victim clothing, surveillance video), the case is referred to a Victim Services Unit (VSU) advocate as the first point of contact, following trauma-informed best practices.

VSU advocates provide victims with support options and explain the investigative process to facilitate informed decision-making. If the victim opts to proceed, VSU notifies SCU, and a detective partners with the advocate to continue the investigation.

Most SCU cases rely on sexual assault kits analyzed by the Oregon State Crime Lab. Over the past five years, processing times have ranged from 7–12 months. As of January 2025, OSP is testing kits from June 2024.

- SCU referred 324 cases to PPB crime victim advocates in 2024.
- SCU assigned 173 sexual assault investigations to a detective in 2024.

Specialized Resources Division

Air Support Unit

The Portland Police Bureau's Air Support Unit (ASU) provides aerial support for patrol, investigative, and administrative needs, enhancing safety and efficiency through airborne technology.

ASU also tracked vehicle pursuits and subsequent uses of force. Data showed that when ASU was deployed after ground officers terminated a

pursuit, the use of force was lower compared to continued ground pursuits, highlighting the benefits of aerial support.

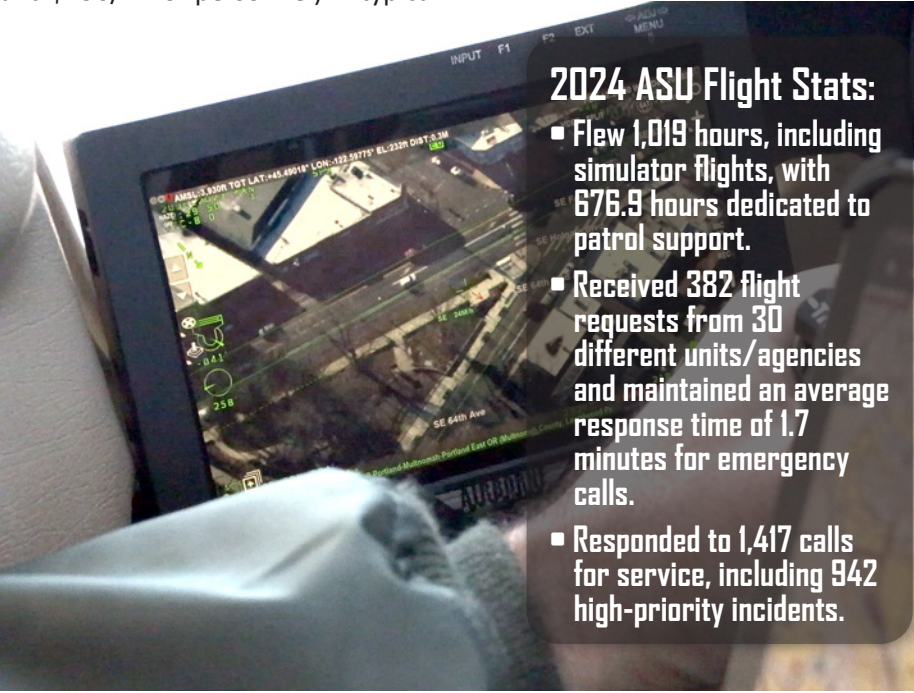
ASU supported 16 East Precinct Stolen Vehicle Operations, 5 East Precinct Retail Theft Missions, and 6 North Precinct enforcement missions. These missions were primarily staffed on overtime due to ASU's detached staffing model.

Operating Costs: ASU's operating costs average \$322.48 per hour (\$132.48/hr for fuel/maintenance and \$190/hr for personnel). A typical

Canine Unit

PPB's Canine Unit consists of six German Shepherds and four Belgian Malinois. In 2024, the unit completed 831 applications, leading to 151 captures and 386 custody assists.

The unit maintained a low bite-use-of-force rate (9.9% capture/bite, 1.8% application/bite) and assisted on 2,486 calls for service, with 1,000 additional requests for K9 support.



2024 ASU Flight Stats:

- Flew 1,019 hours, including simulator flights, with 676.9 hours dedicated to patrol support.
- Received 382 flight requests from 30 different units/agencies and maintained an average response time of 1.7 minutes for emergency calls.
- Responded to 1,417 calls for service, including 942 high-priority incidents.

six-hour Stolen Vehicle Operations Mission costs approximately \$1,934, with similar costs for patrol support flights.

ASU plays a key role in reducing crime, including its support during the 2024 West Coast Invitational street racing event, which significantly reduced illegal activity. ASU also aided in the recovery of 57 firearms during focused missions and patrol flights.

SERT Operations & Community Engagement

- 87 SERT operations utilized K9 teams.
- Participated in 12 community demonstrations and outreach events.

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InvestigationsBranch (con't.)

Crisis Negotiation Team

CNT manages crisis negotiations, the Sound Truck, and the Event Liaison Team for public order events.

2024 Operations

- Activated 83 times, including 19 emergency full-team activations.
- Assisted in planning and executing 52 high-risk warrants and consulted on 12 patrol incidents.
- Conducted multiple meetings with the City Attorney’s Office to refine Sound Truck messaging.
- Sound Truck deployed at PSU library occupation, labor marches, street takeovers, and election-related events.

Event Liaison Team

Previously known as the Demonstration Liaison Team, the Event Liaison Team was restructured in 2024. Several members of the

team and administration traveled to Columbus, Ohio to listen to presentations from Columbus’ Dialogue Policing team. Columbus has paired with a professor from the UK and has looked at creative ways to prevent events from escalating into riots. The Portland Police Bureau has adopted several of their suggestions, principally the selection of an entirely volunteer group.

Enhanced Community Safety Team

ECST investigates injury shootings in order to address violent offenders with measure 11 cases. FIT operates in a uniform capacity interacting with individuals who illegally possess and use firearms gleaned through intel-based policing. FIT also interacts with at-risk youth to deter them from getting involved in gangs groups or crews. Both units have adopted the Ceasefire Model which stresses timely

arrest of violent individuals coupled with outreach of at-risk individuals by non-police based outreach. Both teams have partnered with the Officer of Violence Prevention to provide outreach services.

2024 Gun Violence Statistics

- 799 shootings (down 21% from 1,022 in 2023).
- 173 injury shootings (down from 220 in 2023).
- 58 ECST and 48 FIT planned missions.

Focused Intervention Team

FIT collaborates with the Focused Intervention Team Community Oversight Group (FITCOG) and works with the Office of Violence Prevention to provide outreach services.

Community outreach: The Focused Intervention Team and the Enhanced Community Safety Team have participated in several community events and enforcement missions. ECST worked approximately 58 planned missions and FIT worked about 48 planned missions in 2024. The stops FIT members make are included in the Stops Data report, which can be found [here](#).

Emergency Management Unit

In 2024, EMU supported major events, including the Rose Festival, Election Week, and severe weather shelters. They also led training for IMT Functional Exercises, FEMA certifications, and emergency preparedness.

Metropolitan Explosive Disposal Unit

MEDU includes 13 Public Safety Bomb Technicians and seven Explosive Detection Canine Teams, all certified through the Hazardous Devices School in Huntsville, Alabama.

2024 Operations

- Responded to 433 explosive/hazardous material calls across a 7,000-square-mile region.
- Provided UAS (drone) and robot support for tactical teams.
- Oversaw the Operations Branch UAS program, enabling patrol officers to operate drones.

Rapid Response Team

RRT is an all-hazard incident response team that had received advanced specialized training to respond to incidents requiring higher levels of technical expertise including public order policing, and natural or man-made disasters. Their primary role is providing public safety at crowd management events when there is a threat of harm to the community.

All Rapid Response Team members are trained in advanced skills related to public order, team formations and movements, the use of enhanced personal protective equipment, use of force, de-escalation and arrests. RRT personnel were selected in March-April 2024. RRT sent new members to the OSP basic public order training course in May 2024. RRTs first all-team training together was in June 2024. [Click here](#) for more information.

2024 Activations

- Deployed for Portland Pride security, responding to potential threats (nationally).
- Activated for street racing enforcement, election week, and the presidential inauguration.

Special Emergency Reaction Team (SERT)

SERT experienced an 82% increase in service requests from 2021 to 2024. In response, 12 officers were permanently assigned to SERT in September 2024, improving efficiency and minimizing disruption to other units.

2024 Operations

- 100 search warrants served
- 19 patrol callouts assisted
- 23 criminal arrest missions conducted
- 21 dignitary protection details for the election year

Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit

NOC investigates large-scale drug manufacturing, trafficking, and overdose cases in collaboration with local, state, and federal partners. A recent increase in staffing allowed NOC to continue its large-scale interdiction missions and overdose investigations, and to devote additional time to assisting Central Precinct’s Neighborhood Response Team, especially in Downtown Portland.

2024 Drug Seizures

- \$2.68M in cash seized (466% increase).
- 87 firearms recovered (248% increase).

- 47.3 kg of fentanyl seized (512% increase).
- 772,180 counterfeit pills confiscated (378% increase).
- 38 lbs of fentanyl seized in October alone.

Overdose Deaths: These overdose numbers only reflect cases reported to PPB. They have steadily risen since 2020, but declined 10% since 2023.

- 2020: 86
- 2021: 134
- 2022: 158
- 2023: 301
- 2024: 274 deaths, including six minors.

Narcotics and Organized Crime

Activity Statistics	2024 YTD	2023 YTD
Cash	\$2,681,930	\$ 473,895
Guns	87	25
Cocaine/Powder (grams)	16,727	24,018
Cocaine/Crack (grams)	19,248	65
Heroin (grams)	4,580	1,630
Methamphetamine (grams)	152,701	40,159
Dried Marijuana (grams)	994,191	206,204
Marijuana (plants)	14,471	0
Ecstasy (pills)	3,980	49
Fentanyl (grams)*	47,358	7,741
Prescription Drugs (pills)	2	0
Counterfeit Pills	772,180	161,658
Other Drugs (grams)	6,333,255	15,699
Estimated Total Drug Value	\$361,588,533	\$9,286,554



InvestigationsBranch (con't.)

Property/Evidence Division

The Property Evidence Division (PED) ensures the integrity and chain of custody for all property and evidence submitted by PPB, Portland State University Officers, Oregon Health Sciences University Officers, and federal agents. The division safeguards a vast inventory, including narcotics, currency, firearms, motor vehicles, hazardous materials, and DNA evidence.

2024 Highlights:

- Received 38,340 new property and evidence items.
- Disposed of 22,999 items.
- Handled 7,375 calls from the public and law enforcement agencies.
- Assisted 3,917 public and law enforcement customers.
- Released 5,779 items to owners, agencies, and courts.
- Processed 458 recreational vehicles for the PBOT Abandoned Auto Program and PPB Community Caretaking.

- Updated SOPs to meet Bureau accreditation standards.
- Donated items to local charities and law enforcement agencies.
- Provided expert consultation for regional police property operations.

Traffic Division

The Traffic Division’s primary focus is supporting the City’s Vision Zero commitment through traffic enforcement and education for the City of Portland. In addition, the Traffic Division is charged with managing special events, providing educational instruction, investigating traffic collisions, analyzing fatal crashes, prosecuting traffic crimes, advising on road design, conducting commercial vehicle inspections, and enforcing traffic laws. The Traffic Division focuses on dangerous driving behaviors on high-crash roadways in the City of Portland. Its focus is on making streets safer through education, enforcement, and investigation. Much of the Traffic

Division’s work centers around proactive traffic enforcement and investigating injury crashes and Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII).

For the second year in a row, Portland’s traffic fatalities will be at a level not experienced in three decades. PPB’s crash fatality data includes all fatal crashes as well as the ones reported under the NHTSA guidelines. In 2024, 66 people died in fatal crashes with 58 of those being NHTSA fatalities. (NHTSA excludes suicides, non-motor vehicle, and death occurring more than 30 days after a crash.)

2024 Impact

Enforcement:
Citations: 8,779
Warnings: 1,720
Total Arrests: 334
DUII Arrests: 229

Calls For Service:

Precinct Calls: 164
Precinct Assists: 421
ODOT Assists: 35

Collisions:

Traffic Crashes: 168
Trauma Crashes: 135
DUII Crashes : 119

Hit and Run Offenses:

Fatal: 8
Injury: 346
Property: 6,033

Grants

The majority of enforcement overtime is covered by grant funds, which allows PPB to participate in the DUII-focused missions with the Oregon State Police and local law enforcement. ■

Behavioral Health Unit

The Behavioral Health Unit (BHU) coordinates law enforcement and behavioral health responses to individuals in crisis due to mental illness or substance use. BHU oversees:

- Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) for all patrol officers (40 hours, plus annual refreshers)
- Enhanced Crisis Intervention Team (ECIT), volunteer officers handling mental health crisis calls. For 2024, there were 130 Enhanced Crisis Intervention Team members.
- Behavioral Health Response Teams (BHRT) and Service Coordination Team (SCT)

In 2024, BHU received 737 referrals, assigning 505 (69%) to BHRT. SCT processed 1,130 referrals, with 124 individuals entering the program. The Multnomah County Threat Advisory Team (MCAT) handled 153 referrals, assigning 111 (73%).

BHU also participated in 43 community events, including training and agency visits.

Community Engagement

The Office of Community Engagement (OCE) supported culturally specific advisory councils, including Muslim, Latino, and APIA communities, to address hate and bias crimes. These groups collaborated with PPB Major Crimes detectives to overcome cultural and linguistic barriers faced by immigrant victims. OCE also engaged city-wide community groups to proactively address safety concerns.

Services Branch



In addition, this unit has two officers assigned to the school districts. These two officers act as a liaison between PPB and every elementary, middle school and high school.

Community Police Academies: In partnership with the Training Division, OCE hosted two full-day academies, offering community members hands-on engagement with police officers. Participants included representatives from the City Attorney’s Office, City Council, FITCOG, Coalition of Advisory Groups, and Training Advisory Council.

Officer Training: OCE and CHO Advisory Councils provided a class for PPB Advanced Academy recruits on community engagement, customer

service, and wellness.

U-Visa Protocols: OCE and the Special Victims Division worked with the City Auditor’s Office to implement U visa recommendations. PPB improved the program by launching a multilingual webpage detailing application protocols.

Language Justice Program: In collaboration with the Training Division and Policy team, OCE launched a language access policy and training videos. A team of 63 bilingual PPB interpreters covering 17 languages received legal interpreting training. In 2024, [IACP Police Chief magazine published an article](#) by an OCE officer.



ServicesBranch (con't.)



declarations, and settlement agreement compliance.

- The Investigative Analysis Unit fulfilled 1,700+ requests for subject workups, digital media analysis, and mission support.

Records Division

The Records Division supports law enforcement and criminal justice operations by processing reports, releasing towed vehicles, and managing public records requests. In 2024, the division addressed staffing shortages while handling increased workloads.

2024 Highlights:

- Implemented a new process for records discovery, including Body Worn Camera (BWC) recordings
- Served on the Tow Advisory Committee
- Processed nearly 200,000 reports
- Released over 28,000 towed vehicles
- Processed over 25,000 public records requests
- Fulfilled over 17,000 interagency records requests
- Priorities for 2025 include enhancing public service, improving staffing, and expanding training

Personnel Division

The Personnel Division provides HR services for the Portland Police Bureau (PPB), including background investigations, personnel record management, FMLA/OFLA coordination, recruitment, onboarding, and employee separations.

2024 Highlights:

- Received 1,537 police officer and 142 public safety support specialist applications.
- Conducted 577 police officer and 49 public safety support specialist background investigations.
- Completed 154 vendor, contractor, and volunteer background checks.
- Hired 74 sworn members and 35

professional staff, including 11 Public Safety Support Specialists.

- Processed 78 sworn and 39 professional staff separations.
- Assisted members with 200 FMLA/OFLA cases and 90 Paid Leave Oregon claims.
- Managed 177 Police Fire Disability and Retirement claims.
- Conducted annual hearing tests and addressed OSHA compliance.
- Administered the random drug testing program, testing 51 sworn members per month.
- Promoted evidence-based policing, guiding a problem-focused approach using the PANDA model.
- Supported resource allocation, crime reduction efforts, emergency

Strategic Services Division

The Strategic Services Division provides research, analysis, and data to support law enforcement functions. They also publish the annual [Stops Data](#) report.

2024 Highlights:

- Maintained the Bureau’s open data site.
- Promoted evidence-based policing, guiding a problem-focused approach using the PANDA model.
- Supported resource allocation, crime reduction efforts, emergency declarations, and settlement agreement compliance.
- Fulfilled 1,700+ requests for subject workups, digital media analysis, and mission support.

Technological Integration Group

TIG oversees technology projects that enhance police operations.

2024 Highlights:

- Body Worn Cameras: Fully implemented by September, including sensor installation, docking stations, and broadband upgrades. Completed on time and under budget.
- RMS Cloud Upgrade: Migrated the Report Management System to the cloud, reducing downtime and costs.
- Managed projects like Interview Room Cameras and Online Reporting.



Training Division

The Training Division ensures PPB members comply with DPSST standards and state laws, from initial officer training to ongoing professional development.

Key Responsibilities:

- Oversees the Field Training Evaluation Program (FTEP), including pre-basic, academy training, and field mentoring.
- Provides annual In-Service training on best practices, crisis response, and legal updates.
- Facilitates leadership and specialized unit training.

- Designs curriculum incorporating adult learning theory, equity, and procedural justice.
- Develops an online learning catalog for flexible training access.
- The Portland Police Bureau recently completed the Accreditation process and has been recognized as an accredited agency in the State of Oregon. The Accreditation Manager maintains PPB’s accreditation status, ensuring compliance with Northwest Accreditation Alliance (NWAA) standards.

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PPB
by the numbers



In 2024, the Training Division supported the following:

Training	Sessions
PVO Inservice	26
Spring Inservice	32
Fall Inservice	29
40MM New Operator	2
40MM Inservice	15
Supervisor Inservice	8

Advanced Academy

- Three 13-week, 480-hour academies
- 71 officers attended

Public Safety Support Specialists

- Two 160-hour academies
- 6 PS3’s added
- More than 40 hours of community engagement activity
- Assisted in implementing a third shift with the three precincts

Cadets

- One, 120-hour academy
- 12 cadets added
- 81 community engagement events, volun-teering well more than 500 hours
- Annual In-Service / PPB ORPAT Support

Filed Training & Evaluation Program (FTEP)

- Managed the training for 60 new hires
- 57 recruits successfully completed probation
- During 2024, FTEP reached their highest number of recruits at 120
- Trained and certified 39 new Field Training Officers ■

FY 2024-25 Adopted Budget

The Bureau’s FY 2024-25 Adopted Budget across all funds was \$282,393,857. The Adopted Budget increased the Portland Police Bureau’s ongoing General Fund allocation by \$19,635,692 and included one-time General Fund resources for specific projects detailed below. The changes added 11 FTE to the Bureau, resulting in a total of 1,224 FTE.

Additions

- **DOJ Settlement Compliance**
As part of an agreement with the Department of Justice, the bureau received \$2,490,426 of ongoing funding for five public records specialists, six force analysts and both personnel/EMS budget for the Rapid Response Team. The FTE were allocated to the Records Division and Internal Affairs. These positions are expected to support records requests and data management for the bureau’s body worn camera program.
- **Police One-Time**
These one- time dollars allocated \$5,000,000 to patrol operations to help alleviate the overtime pressures the bureau is facing. This package increases the bureau’s requested overtime budget from \$17,500,000 to \$22,500,000.

Contact Information

To contact the executive leadership team or command, please [click here](#).

Full-Time Equivalent			
	Authorized	Working*	Vacant
Officer	599	541	58
Sergeant	123	110	13
Detective	88	82	6
Criminalist	18	14	4
Lieutenant	29	26	3
Captain	9	9	0
Commander	6	6	0
Assistant Chief	4	4	0
Deputy Chief	1	1	0
Chief	1	1	0
Sworn	878	793	84
Non-sworn	342	297	45
Total FTE	1220	1090	129
*Working numbers include LT retire/rehire positions As of Dec. 31, 2024			

PPBby the numbers (con't)

Offense Statistics by Custom Reporting Categories

This table groups the NIBRS offenses into custom reporting categories to better highlight changes in key offenses of interest.

		2024	2023	2024 vs 2023 % Change	5yr avg 2019- 2023	2024 vs 5yr avg % Change
Person	Assault: Aggravated	3,027	2,964	+2%	2,962	+2%
	Assault: Simple/Intimidation	6,000	6,409	-6%	6,321	-5%
	Homicides	67	73	-8%	69	-2%
	Human Trafficking Offenses	26	31	-16%	29	-10%
	Kidnapping/Abduction	70	64	+9%	70	+1%
	Sex Offenses	544	551	-1%	608	-10%
	Vehicular Manslaughter	1	8	-88%	4	-77%
	Total	9,735	10,100	-4%	10,062	-3%
Property	Arson	293	312	-6%	381	-23%
	Burglary	4,543	5,028	-10%	5,148	-12%
	Fraud Offenses	3,031	3,324	-9%	3,426	-12%
	Other Property Offenses	358	468	-24%	655	-45%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Other	6,430	7,946	-19%	9,075	-29%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Vehicle Parts	1,389	2,026	-31%	3,230	-57%
	Larceny: Other	7,047	7,089	-1%	7,848	-10%
	Larceny: Shoplifting	9,997	6,653	+50%	4,052	+147%
	Motor Vehicle Theft	5,475	8,299	-34%	8,356	-34%
	Robbery	1,122	1,234	-9%	1,185	-5%
	Vandalism	6,855	10,368	-34%	9,302	-26%
	Total	46,540	52,747	-12%	52,659	-12%
Society	Drug/Narcotic Offenses	583	492	+18%	815	-28%
	Other Society Offenses	111	127	-13%	112	-1%
	Prostitution Offenses	257	172	+49%	92	+179%
	Weapons Law Violations	828	946	-12%	837	-1%
	Total	1,779	1,737	+2%	1,856	-4%
Total Offenses		58,054	64,584	-10%	64,577	-10%

Data Notes: Statistics are based on date an offense was reported. Cases marked as "unfounded" are not included in crime statistics. Reports are subject to change. Statistics as of February 3, 2025.

The Homicides statistic includes the offenses of Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter, Negligent Manslaughter with a Weapon and Justifiable Homicide. Negligent Manslaughter with a Vehicle and Fatal Officer Involved Shooting incidents are **not** included. Homicide counts are based on the date of the initial offense report and not when the incident was first ruled a homicide.

Precinct Comparisons of Yearly Offense Statistics by Custom Reporting Categories

This table groups the NIBRS offenses into custom reporting categories to better highlight changes in key offenses of interest.

		Central		East		North	
		2024	% Chg	2024	% Chg	2024	% Chg
Person	Assault: Aggravated	1,017	+5%	1,123	+4%	860	-2%
	Assault: Simple/Intimidation	2,027	-7%	2,143	-6%	1,797	-6%
	Homicides	16	-24%	26	+4%	25	0%
	Human Trafficking Offenses	3	-57%	7	-50%	9	+13%
	Kidnapping/Abduction	20	0%	29	-3%	20	+67%
	Sex Offenses	185	-11%	169	+6%	139	+7%
	Vehicular Manslaughter	0	0%	0	0%	1	-50%
	Total	3,268	-4%	3,497	-3%	2,851	-4%
Property	Arson	102	-18%	86	-12%	105	+24%
	Burglary	1,756	-8%	1,186	-25%	1,588	+4%
	Fraud Offenses	988	-11%	930	-9%	909	-2%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Other	3,798	-20%	943	-16%	1,536	-20%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Vehicle Parts	455	-34%	392	-24%	518	-35%
	Larceny: Shoplifting	3,109	+58%	1,685	+34%	5,175	+51%
	Larceny: Other	2,898	+4%	1,840	0%	2,184	-6%
	Motor Vehicle Theft	1,587	-34%	1,654	-35%	2,202	-33%
	Robbery	412	-2%	367	-17%	337	-7%
	Vandalism	3,018	-37%	1,772	-32%	1,967	-32%
	Other Property Offenses	103	-41%	127	-11%	124	-2%
	Total	18,226	-14%	10,982	-17%	16,645	-6%
Society	Drug/Narcotic Offenses	320	+25%	170	+8%	86	+19%
	Prostitution Offenses	4	-84%	124	+148%	122	+42%
	Weapons Law Violations	263	-6%	329	-16%	229	-14%
	Other Society Offenses	30	-14%	34	-19%	24	0%
	Total	617	+3%	657	+2%	461	+3%
Total Offenses		22,111	-12%	15,136	-13%	19,957	-5%

Data Notes: Statistics are based on date an offense was reported. Cases marked as "unfounded" are not included in crime statistics. Reports are subject to change. Statistics as of February 3, 2025.

The Homicides statistic includes the offenses of Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter, Negligent Manslaughter with a Weapon and Justifiable Homicide. Negligent Manslaughter with a Vehicle and Fatal Officer Involved Shooting incidents are **not** included. Homicide counts are based on the date of the initial offense report and not when the incident was first ruled a homicide.

Organizational Chart | Portland Police Bureau

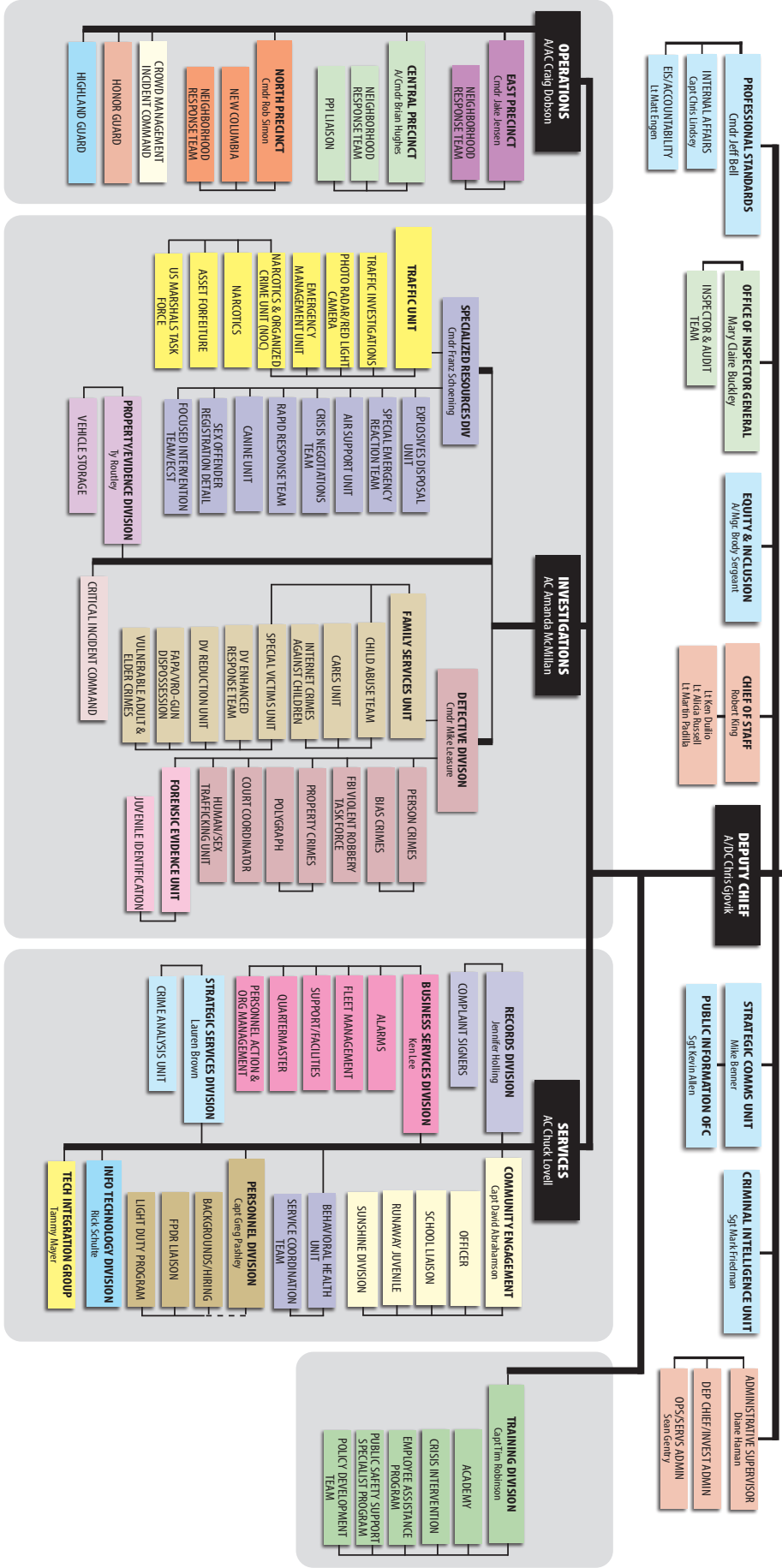
- Portland Commissioners
- Commissioner
Rene Gonzalez

Commissioner
Mingus Mapps

Commissioner
Carmen Rubio

Commissioner
Dan Ryan

Police Commissioner
Mayor Ted Wheeler



Last updated: July 29, 2024/Communications Unit-GHO

2024 Calls for Service Statistics by Dispatch Type

	Central	East	North	Other	Total
Dispatched	75,157	70,455	63,405	285	209,302
High Priority	19,648	20,669	17,288	87	57,692
Medium Priority	22,163	19,080	16,618	106	57,967
Low Priority	33,346	30,706	29,499	92	93,643
Directed/Self-initiated	21,156	20,607	16,461	3,110	61,334
Total Calls for Service	96,313	91,062	79,866	3,395	270,636

2024 Average Response Time by Precinct and Priority Group

		Central	East	North	Other	Total
High Priority	Avg. Time in Queue	12.2	13.5	9.7	2.6	11.9
	Avg. Travel Time	7.6	8.8	9.6	12.1	8.7
	Avg. Total Response Time	19.5	22.0	19.2	14.8	20.3
Medium Priority	Avg. Time in Queue	42.1	43.6	29.9	19.5	39.1
	Avg. Travel Time	8.2	9.3	9.9	12.6	9.1
	Avg. Total Response Time	49.5	51.8	39.3	33.5	47.3
Low Priority	Avg. Time in Queue	97.7	80.5	62.1	94.3	80.8
	Avg. Travel Time	7.2	8.4	9.6	15.8	8.4
	Avg. Total Response Time	103.9	89.2	71.0	99.7	88.6

Data Notes: Calls for service statistics include calls where a Portland Police Bureau unit was one of the first three units to respond during 2024.

The total for the three precincts differs from city-wide totals due to some calls having unknown locations or occurring outside of precinct boundaries. Self-initiated activity outside a precinct does not indicate that the call occurred outside of the Portland Police Bureau’s boundaries but that the address information attached to the call for service did not match to a known precinct location.

Average Time in Queue is the time the call waits in the police queue for a PPB officer to be dispatched. Average Travel Time is the time between the first unit being dispatched and the first unit to arrive on scene. Total Response is the time between a call being place in the queue and the first officer arriving on scene.

2024 Arrest Statistics

Central	East	North	Other	Grand Total
4,158	3,979	2,767	957	11,861

Data Notes: The above table provides the total arrests of adults by an officer assigned to a precinct including Patrol, Neighborhood Response Team (NRT), or Street Crimes Unit (SCU). "Other PPB Arrests" include arrests made by an officer assigned to a unit outside of a precinct (such as the Traffic or Detectives Divisions).

Juveniles are not included in the arrest statistics. Arrest statistics only include arrest booking records with a valid charge.



PORTLAND POLICE BUREAU

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