





ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 2017

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Path Force – Lieutenant Jeff Baxter

Mission Statement

The mission of the Atlanta Police Department is to create a safer Atlanta by reducing crime, ensuring the safety of our citizens and building trust in partnership with our community.

Vision Statement

We are a source of pride of the citizens of Atlanta, admired among law enforcement agencies world-wide, recognized for our professionalism, integrity and service to our communities.



Officer Patricia Johnson at the Women's March – January 21

Atlanta at a Glance

- City of Atlanta **136.5** total square miles
- Population of **5,789,700**
- Change in population **+90,650**
- Median age of Atlanta's citizens is **33.8**
- Hosted more than **300** large events in 2017
- **60** pathways to explore
 - Beltline 33 miles of multi use trails
 - BeltLine Westside Trail opening added 3 miles *reflected in total above



*BeltLine Westside Trail Opening – September 29
Photo Courtesy of The Sintoses*



Photo Courtesy of Piedmont Park Conservancy

a message from

Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms

Greetings:

There is no greater responsibility of government than that of keeping residents and visitors safe.

I am committed to the success of the Atlanta Police Department and want to make it the strongest, most professional, well-equipped and innovative department in the nation. It is equally important that our police force is comprised of men and women who respect the communities they are sworn to protect and serve. I am confident that under the leadership of Chief Erika Shields we will recruit and train officers who will continue to honor our City's legacy of respecting diversity in all its forms: race, religion, sexual orientation and culture.

I also understand that public safety goes far beyond just a strong police department. We must make investments in our children and young adults and work to provide them opportunities through education, career counseling, mentorship and job training. We must intervene early in their lives to steer them away from the streets and the lure of gangs.

We cannot arrest our way out of these challenges. I know that Chief Shields shares my belief that we must work together to build strong partnerships to prevent crime on the front end, rather than reacting to crime on the back end.

I look forward to working with APD, the Atlanta City Council, and our communities and stakeholders to drive crime down and find holistic solutions to provide hope for those who now see only despair.

Thank you for your support and thank you to the men and women of APD for their bravery and service to our communities. **I remain committed to creating a safer, stronger Atlanta, and look forward to working with you and all our partners to achieve it.**



Honorable Keisha Lance Bottoms
Mayor, City of Atlanta



a message from Chief Erika Shields

Greetings,

It's a great time to be the Chief of Police in the City of Atlanta. Our city is growing, our neighborhoods are alive, and our businesses are thriving.

Nearly a half-million people call Atlanta home, and another quarter million work in the City every day at our premier healthcare systems, colleges and universities, major corporations, non-profits and tech start-ups.

And whether they are coming to see the Atlanta Falcons or Atlanta United play in the new Mercedes Benz Stadium, taking a stroll along the Atlanta BeltLine, exploring our Civil Rights history or taking in a show at the Fox Theater, the City of Atlanta is a pleasure-seeker's destination for millions of people every year.

At the Atlanta Police Department, we have a tremendous responsibility to maintain safety and order for all those who live, work and play in our dynamic city.

To do this, we must be smart, innovative and flexible to stay one step ahead of a constantly-evolving public safety landscape. At the APD, we embrace technology and innovation in our fight against crime.

But our successes are attributable to our people - those individuals who put the uniform on every day. They are the ones on the front lines, removing violent repeat offenders and illegal guns from our streets, responding to the highly unpredictable domestic violence calls, and working to curb those recidivists who are targeting our communities by committing auto thefts and property crimes.

In my first year as Chief of Police, the department did not disappoint, working collectively to accomplish our goals: major crimes were down 8 percent, robberies were down 32 percent, burglaries were down 23 percent and murders were down 29 percent compared to 2016. (FBI Uniform Crime Reporting, December 2017).

We have much work to do in 2018. The proliferation of guns on our streets coupled with gaps in the criminal justice system means we are confronted with a very real repeat offender issue. Property crimes are reflective of high levels of recidivism and account for significant frustration within the troops; no one wants to keep arresting the same individuals. Juvenile offenders present a more complex challenge as their crimes are often void-driven: lack of food, shelter, parental figure, or structure in their lives.

I'm confident that we will rise together to face these challenges. Our department is fortunate to have Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms, who is passionate about this City and understands that the demands on public safety are greater today than they have ever been. City Council has historically been extremely supportive of the APD and we look forward to working with the many new members who recently took office in keeping Atlanta's communities safe.

If you are not involved in making the City of Atlanta safer, I urge you to contact the Atlanta Police Foundation to learn more about how you can make a difference.

Thank you so much for the support you provide the Atlanta Police Department. **We can't do it without you.**

Sincerely,



Erika Shields
Chief of Police



Command Staff

Civilian Leadership

Director Angela Barrett – 911 Communications

Director Carlos Campos – Public Affairs

Senior Project Manager Darlene Jackson-Ellis – Strategy and Special Projects

Director Candace Walker – Crime Lab

Community Services Division (CSD)

Major Marisha Shepherd – Community Oriented Policing Section Commander

Major Van H Hobbs – Code Enforcement Section Commander

Major Elder Dancy – Special Operations Section Commander

Major Timothy Peek – Airport Precinct Commander

Contingency Operations Division (COD)

Criminal Investigations Division (CID)

Major Michael O'Connor – Major Crimes Section Commander

Major Richard Mason – Special Enforcement Section Commander

Field Operations Division (FOD)

Major Charles Hampton – Zone 1

Major James Shaw – Zone 2

Major Jonathan Durant – Zone 3

Major Terrell Griffin – Zone 4

Major Darin Schierbaum – Zone 5

Major Neil Klotzer – Zone 6

Strategy and Special Projects Division (SSP)

Major John Quigley – Strategy And Special Projects Section Commander

Support Services Division (SSD)

Major Vincent Moore – Information Services Section Commander

Major Kimberly Payne – Training Academy Commander

Major Clifton Johnson – Corporate Services Section Commander

Leadership



**Chief of Police
Erika Shields**



**Assistant Police Chief
Rodney Bryant**



**Chief of Staff
Major Ben McGee**



**Office of
Professional Standards
Major Celeste Murphy**

Executive Command Staff



**Deputy Chief CID
Todd Coyt**



**Deputy Chief SSD
Stacie Gibbs**



**Deputy Chief FOD
Jeffrey Glazier**



**Deputy Chief SSP
Lane Hagin**



**Deputy Chief COD
Scott Kreher**



**Deputy Chief CSD
Timothy Quiller**

Policing in the 21ST Century

The Atlanta Police Department is one of only 15 departments in the nation selected to participate in the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing subsequently re-branded as the Safer Neighborhoods through Precision Policing initiatives. The guiding principles are to identify strategies that reduce crime; protect officer safety and wellness; strengthen inter-agency partnerships with other law enforcement and community stakeholders; and integrate technology to protect neighborhoods.

Reduce crime - APD works closely with many federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. The collaboration allows for vigorous cross-department investigations and arrests leading to robust cases, especially in narcotics trafficking and distribution. For 2017, efforts have contributed to an overall 8 percent decrease in Part I crimes; a 28 percent drop in homicides; and a 26 percent drop in robberies.

Protect officer safety and wellness - In conjunction with Morehouse College and the Atlanta Police Foundation, APD conducts a one-day health and wellness conference - just one example of several health and wellness events offered throughout the year for both officers and civilian employees. Both APD officers and civilians are offered a 24-hour expanded health and wellness class in addition to the two hours of training officers receive at the recruit level. Stress management training is also provided to recruits with instructions and an overview of the Employee Assistance Program. Further, APD leads the field with an innovative Atlanta Police Leadership Mentoring Program where officers can participate as mentors, mentees or both and is open to sworn and civilian staff.

Strengthen inter-agency partnerships - A priority for the APD, partnerships are reflected in numerous programs like the Grady Hospital partnership, H.O.P.E. Team and Community Councils which connect to at-risk populations. In addition, the police force has a holistic component to addressing crime and has partnered with community leaders and the Police Foundation to establish the @Promise Center. The facility provides a safe environment with specialized services for youth to interact with officers and create positive relationships with the law enforcement community. To further impact crime in vulnerable populations, APD has community liaisons that partner with the targeted communities to establish trust and connect them with community partners for specialized services.

Strategies for Policing Innovation, a federally-supported program, the department partners with Grady Hospital to identify high-risk youth and young adults to providing them with individualized case management services.

The H.O.P.E. Team addresses homelessness in Atlanta and partners with the United Way of Greater

Atlanta, Hands-On Atlanta and the Atlanta Downtown Improvement District. The team focuses on engaging homeless citizens and those with mental illness to connect them to community resources.

To further address crime in neighborhoods, community councils have been established in each zone to identify resources and strategies to promote public safety. Participants call in tips, participate in neighborhood watch programs and are encouraged to have close interaction with officers. The successful program also links citizens and government agencies to reduce crime through projects like improved lighting in designated areas.

The @Promise Center, opened on August 1, 2017, is a state of the art multipurpose learning and community facility with specialized services for youth. The center focuses on three major areas – diversion, intervention and prevention and is a multiagency and community partnership.

To further engage in diverse communities, reduce crime and victimization, the department has LGBT Liaisons; Hispanic Liaison; Animal Cruelty Liaison and the Police Athletic League, engaging at-risk youth through sports and games. These specialized officers and units partner with non-profit organizations, business and other community stakeholders to ensure the safety of vulnerable populations.

Integrate technology – The department has embraced technology as an expansion of policing in the 21st Century. Through the development of surveillance capabilities and creative robust use of social media, the department is well connected and interacts with citizens to provide safety and up to date information. To assist in predicting and preventing crime, the department uses smart policing software which enables streamlining of data via internet and online applications.

The expansion of Operation Shield, a citywide network of surveillance cameras and license plate readers, predictive policing platforms and criminal analytics software, has enhanced situational awareness throughout the city. The Loudermilk Video Integration Center (VIC) serves as an advanced hub for Operation Shield and houses a team of analysts who manages the city's surveillance network. A public and private partnership – this technology increases the capacity to solve crimes and take criminals off the streets faster.

In addition to technology, APD manages an active social media presence which includes Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Nextdoor and YouTube. Each platform allows the department to engage directly with citizens and provide timely information.

Following critical incidents, APD quickly provides the public with information in multiple formats to include news conferences, news releases, social media, private community networks, and APD's website. To further inform citizens, crime data is updated weekly and shared on APD's website.

APD has fully implemented the Safer Neighborhoods through Precision Policing Initiative principles and has seen remarkable success. Through initiatives and partnerships, sound policies and innovative crime-fighting strategies the city has seen an overall decrease in crime rates throughout the city.



Hispanic Liaison - Senior Police Officer Miguel Lugo at Know Your Rights Day – August 16



APEX Officer Rawdon Lorde – Pride Parade – October 15

Citywide Crime Statistics

JAN – DEC 2017 COMPARED TO JAN – DEC 2016

Overall crime down 8% ▼

- Murder ▼ 29%
- Rape ▲ 107%*
- Robbery ▼ 32%
- Aggravated Assault ▼ 3%
- Burglary ▼ 23%
- Larceny – from Auto 0%
- Larceny – Other ▼ 16%
- Auto Theft ▼ 17%

*FBI UCR definition of rape significantly broadened



*Officer Frank Esquilin
with K-9 Officer Lara*

Public Affairs

Public Affairs serves as a liaison between the Atlanta Police Department, the community and the news media and provides timely, accurate and useful information about significant events. The unit also fulfills open records requests and coordinates award ceremonies, memorial services and other events for the department.



Good Day Atlanta interview – Chief Erika Shields with Alyse Eady, Fox5 Anchor

In the News

Shoplifting girl sparks compassion from Atlanta police officer – May 2017 CNN

Twelve-year-old girl caught stealing shoes because her 5-year-old sister needed them. Officer Che took the family a pizza and 3 months later the police officers unloaded boxes and bags of clothes, diapers, food and household supplies for the family.

Meet the Atlanta Police officer whose job is to end animal cruelty – December 2017 – Atlanta Magazine

APD recently created a new sworn position, Animal Cruelty Liaison Officer, with Senior Police Officer Amy Soeldner the first to take the helm.

A Refugee Goes From ‘Lost Boy’ of Sudan To APD Officer – April 2017 WABE – NPR

Jacob Mach was sworn in as an Atlanta police officer. What separates him from the others in his graduating class is that he’s a refugee – a “Lost Boy” of Sudan. Mach was one of 20,000 boys forced from their home in Sudan in 1987 because of the Second Sudanese Civil War.

First officers on scene of I-85 collapse recount story – March 2017 11Alive

“The special teams, the FIT teams and the beat units, they all worked together and got that interstate shut down very quickly,” Severance told 11Alive.

Meet Atlanta’s newest police officer – February 2017 – Fox 5 News

Atlanta Police Department welcomes a new officer, Officer Karma Lilly Little. Officer Little is at the Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta. She has Neuroblastoma, a form of cancer that affects the nervous system.

Atlanta police help family find new home, change their lives – December 2017 – WSB-TV Channel 2

We are more alike than unlike: Atlanta Police Department’s Deputy Chief Jeff Glazier has stepped up to help a mother and her four children during their challenging times.

‘It’s not always about catching bad guys,’ Atlanta cop says after fiery crash rescue – September 2017 – AJC

Atlanta Police Officers rescue two from a burning car.

Social Media

Women’s March – January 2017 – Facebook

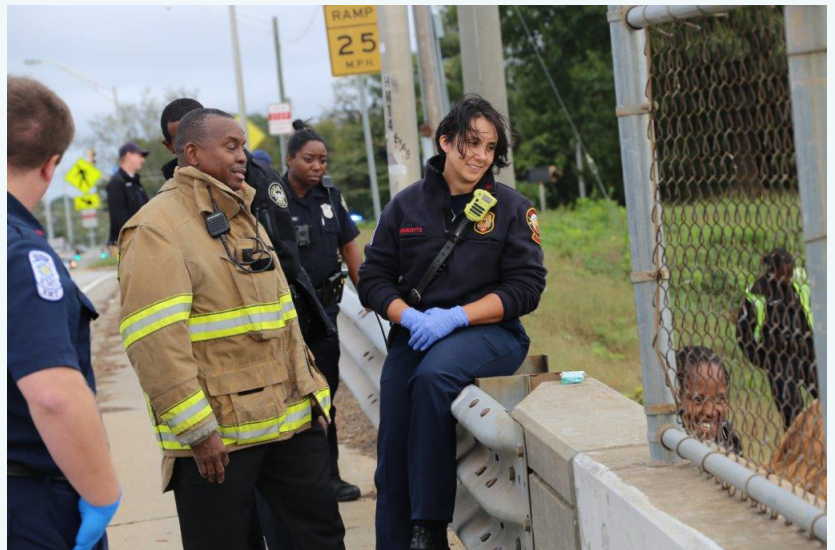
Everyone is so supportive of the Atlanta Police officers that they’ve seen on the route during the Women’s March. We appreciate each and every one of you!

The Georgia Dome Implosion – Monday, Nov. 20, 2017 – Twitter

Atlanta Police Department’s Lt. Harper explains the need for everyone to stay away from the impacted area.

Officer Lisa McGhaw saved a woman from jumping off of the Moreland Avenue overpass – October 2017 – Instagram

Officer McGhaw spoke to the woman for nearly an hour on a ledge until she agreed to come to safety.



Social Media Statistics

Twitter:

Tweets: 952

Impressions: 9,739,000

Profile visits: 385,052

Mentions: 12,173

New Followers: 35,989

Facebook:

18,326 new followers

Most viewed post – Women’s March, viewed by 5.4 million unique viewers, reaching 13 million people.



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@AtlantaPoliceDpt



Divisions

Community Services

The Community Services Division (CSD) is responsible for coordinating and facilitating Community Oriented Policing principles.

Community Oriented Policing Section

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Liaison (L.G.B.T.): engages and improves relationships between the LGBT community and police.

Hispanic Liaison: conducts outreach to the Hispanic community to gain trust and seek information to reduce crime.

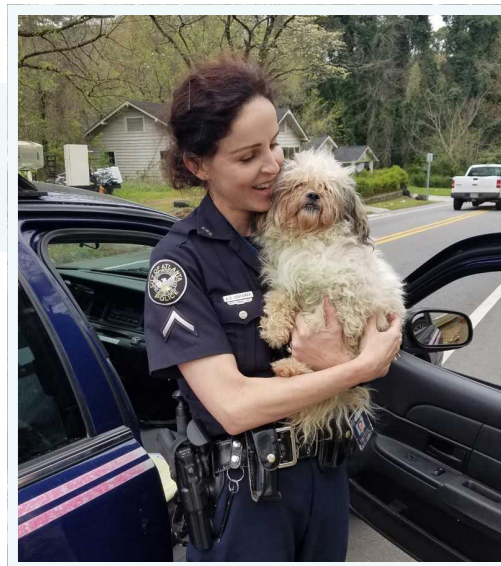
Animal Cruelty Liaison: pursues and investigates animal cruelty crimes and works to reduce incidents of officer-involved dog shootings and dog attacks on people.

College Liaison: educates college students about crime prevention strategies and the dangers of high-risk activities.

Crime Prevention: shares information and tips with businesses and individuals on how to prevent crime through citizen training and workshops.

Police Athletic League: utilizes sports, education and recreation to connect police and local youth through a non-profit program.

Path Force: provides public safety to the Atlanta BeltLine and adjacent parks and neighborhoods through bicycle patrol.



Senior Police Officer Amy Soeldner



Homeless Outreach Proactive Enforcement Team (H.O.P.E.): identifies and responds to homeless encampments in the City of Atlanta. They offer homeless individuals information and assist in connecting them to social service programs that can lead to long term housing as well as treatment for mental health and substance abuse.

*Officers Veronica Campbell and
Joshua Walker*

Atlanta Airport Section

The Atlanta Airport Section collaborates with surrounding local jurisdictions along with state and federal partners to secure the busiest airport in the world. Protection includes units such as mobile and foot patrols, Explosive Detection Canine Unit and Airport Special Response Teams.

Special Operations Section



Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT): resolves critical incidents involving a threat to public safety which would otherwise exceed the capabilities of traditional law enforcement first responders.

Motors: settles and manages traffic issues surrounding events, critical incidents, and general traffic flow issues.

Accident Investigations: investigates fatal and hit-and-run traffic accidents.

Air (Helicopter): assists patrol units in a variety of functions, including but not limited to: support for vehicle and foot chases, stolen vehicle recovery and managing traffic flow.

Mounted Patrol: plays a pivotal role in community relations and the perception of a meaningful police presence while deploying on horseback. They also play a role in crowd control management.

Special Operations Planning: plans and organizes police operations for special events for the City of Atlanta and provides police review over the American Traffic Solutions (ATS) "CrossingGuard" school bus stop-arm camera program helping Atlanta Public Schools to significantly reduce school bus stop arm violations.

Tactical Traffic: utilizes training, knowledge and experience to locate and identify those who may be involved in criminal enterprises through traffic enforcement strategies.

High Intensity Traffic Team (H.I.T.T.): reduces alcohol and drug related traffic offenses by focusing on high intensity traffic enforcement related to alcohol and/or drug-impaired drivers.

Code Enforcement Section

The Code Enforcement Section inspects and enforces the Atlanta Housing Code, Graffiti Ordinance and/or Commercial Maintenance and Industrial Code for both residential and commercial properties.

Contingency Operations

The Contingency Operations Division (COD) is responsible for researching, developing, planning and implementing a strategic force for all major events in the City of Atlanta. The Division's responsibility is to ensure everyone involved in the event is safe and all constitutional rights are upheld.



*APEX Officer Camila Gonzalez
Pride Parade – October 15*



Pride Parade – October 15



Mounted Patrol Officers Larry Sheppard and Abraham Perez-Gilbert with Sgt. William Schapker

Criminal Investigations

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is responsible for examining and following up on crimes committed against persons or property in the City of Atlanta.

Major Crimes

Homicide and Missing Persons: investigates homicides, cold case homicides, kidnappings, deaths in custody, adult missing persons cases and all other death investigations.

Special Victims: investigates felony domestic violence cases, all sexual offenses against adults, physical and sexual abuse against children and missing juveniles.

Fugitive: locates and apprehends violent and/or serial offenders who have outstanding warrants.

Major Fraud: investigates forgery, identity theft, fraud, credit or check transactions and embezzlement.

Crime Stoppers: aggregates anonymous tips regarding current crimes and allows citizens to report criminal activity in their community.

Special Enforcement

Homeland Security: gathers, collates, analyzes and disseminates information through alerts relating to possible criminal acts, to include domestic and international terrorism.

Cyber Crimes is a component of Homeland Security that addresses the need for investigative assistance involving video, cameras, computers, cell phones etc.

Criminal Intelligence: provides analysis and recommendations to control crime systems in the City of Atlanta; identifies and investigates violent crimes.

Robbery: investigates pedestrian robberies, robberies of commercial establishments, bank robberies, vehicle hijackings and home invasions.

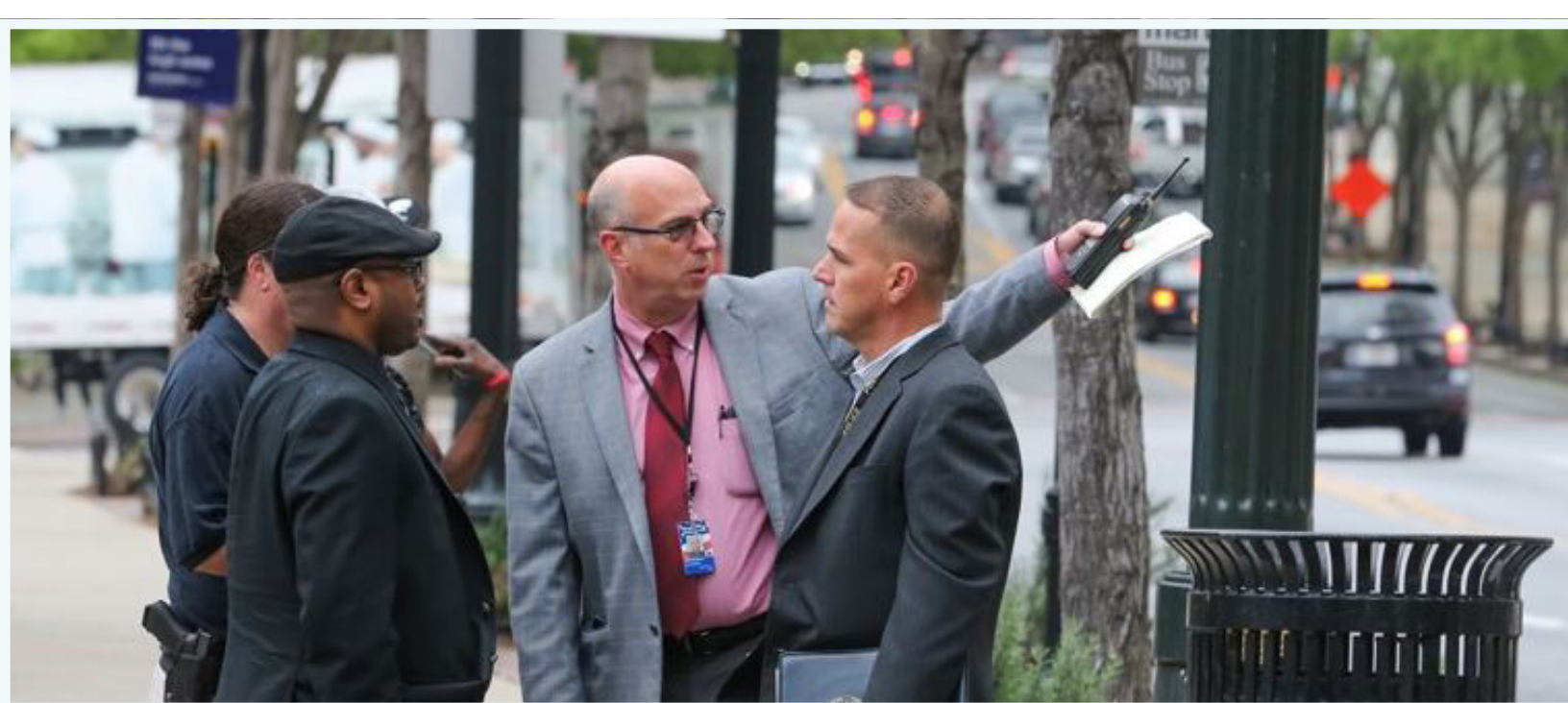
Gun Assault Unit: investigates non-fatal firearm shootings.

Narcotics: investigates the illegal selling, buying and possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics for distribution.

Financial Investigations is a component of Narcotics that follows-up and prepares documents for currency and property seizures.

High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA): investigates drug trafficking throughout multiple southeastern states. HIDTA is a federal task force comprised of local, state and federal officers.

License and Permits: examines and monitors the applicants who apply for a variety of city licenses and permits.



Investigators Kevin Otts, Brett Zimbrick, Jim Thorpe Jr. with Sergeant Liane Lacoss

Field Operations

The Field Operations Division (FOD) patrols the city streets, answers calls for service and works with the community to solve trending problems. FOD is the uniformed patrol force and consists of six geographic patrol zones and the Night Commander, who is the ranking supervisor during overnight shifts.

Patrol Zones

- **Zone 1 (Northwest Atlanta)**
- **Zone 2 (North Atlanta)**
- **Zone 3 (Southeast Atlanta)**
- **Zone 4 (Southwest Atlanta)**
- **Zone 5 (Downtown-Midtown)**
- **Zone 6 (East Atlanta)**

The patrol zones are organized as follows:

Mobile Patrol Operations: handles 911 calls 24 hours a day. Personnel work three shifts per day with each shift working eight hours.

Investigations: investigates assaults, terroristic threats, family violence, burglary, larcenies and auto-thefts and are assigned to each geographic patrol zone.

APEX: provides proactive interdiction in areas experiencing a high number of incidents of violent gun and illegal street level narcotics crimes. The function of the APEX Unit is to identify these crime patterns, deploy necessary resources, identify and arrest criminals.

Field Investigation Team (FIT): provides the zone commanders with flexibility to utilize plain clothes enforcement of problems specific to the individual zones and other specialized assignments.

Foot Patrol Units: delivers a variety of community policing and patrol operations covering a specific area of concentration.

Mini-precincts: offers a police presence in a community or to house special zone-related operations. These facilities are located throughout the patrol zones.



Zone 1 Officers Kermit Ward, Lynn Richburg, Prince Bobo

Strategy & Special Projects

Strategy and Special Projects Division (SSP) is responsible for coordinating and facilitating the department's strategic crime fighting initiatives and implementing new technologies and projects.

Video Integration Center (VIC): captures public camera video to use in identifying crime as it occurs, preventing and deterring criminal activity and to capture evidence to support prosecution.



Stephen Robinson and Officer Charles Schiffbauer

Planning & Research/Accreditation (PRAU): assists the command staff in planning, research, analysis, and objective setting for the Atlanta Police Department; preparing the Department for accreditation; maintaining the written directive system, forms, library and national accreditation and state certification.

Staff Inspections: responsible for ensuring the department meets the standards set forth as part of the CALEA Accreditation Process.

Crime Analysis: identifies crime patterns and trends to solve or prevent crimes and to assist in the efficient deployment of department resources and personnel. Information is used to develop the tactics, strategies and long-term plans.

Atlanta Retired Police Reserves (ARPR): authorized to act as “peace officers,” when serving in a law enforcement related activity which could require the assertion of police powers.

Atlanta Police Leadership Institute (APLI): identifies, prepares and selects future leaders within the department and provides an avenue for employee development through advanced leadership development training.

Strategy & Special Projects Division

- Awarded national CALEA Accreditation – APD’s fifth consecutive award
- Partnered with Bureau of Justice Assistance as a model agency for 21st Century Policing
- Deployed 754 body worn cameras
- Generated 290,000 body worn cameras video or 66 terabytes of video

Technology

- Developed machine learning algorithm with GA Tech
- Deployed six solar powered camera trailers

Project Management

- Coordinated development of the new Zone 3 precinct
- Relocated three external agency locations
- Coordinated major renovations for several external agency locations
 - Training Academy
 - SOS
 - Zones 1,3,4
 - Greenbriar Mini-Precinct
 - Zone 4 CID

Video Integration Center

- 2017 Goal: 10,000 cameras integrated into the system – total 10,387 surpassing the goal by 387
- 2,696 cameras were integrated in 2017
- Integrated 180 license plate readers

Support Services



Crime Lab – Forensic Technician, Abigail Williams

The Support Services Division (SSD) provides administrative and logistical support to all divisions in the Atlanta Police Department.

Training Academy: facilitates recruit training and yearly, specialized, certification and professional development training for all department personnel.

Corporate Services

Human Resources/Personnel: manages all HR/personnel related activities.

Background/Recruitment: engages and screens applicants for employment as police officers and other authorized positions.

Procurement: oversees purchasing and building maintenance requests and establishes contracts on behalf of the department.

Grants Management: applies for grants and reports on implementation.

Fiscal: prepares the annual budget and monitors the fiscal resources of the department.

Fleet Management: coordinates maintenance of the department's vehicles through the City's Bureau of Motor Transportation.

Information Services

Central Records: archives all records created by APD, sends information to state and local agencies and classifies reports for the FBI Uniform Crime Report.

Identification: preserves criminal history records, conducts crime scene processing and provides fingerprinting services to the public.

Electronic Maintenance Unit (EMU): maintains the citywide radio system, as well as the mobile data terminal system.

Logistics: catalogs, maintains and organizes department-owned property.

Property Control: retains property and evidence seized by the APD.

Communications (E911): receives, classifies and prioritizes emergency and non-emergency calls from the public; dispatches appropriate response; and provides Georgia Crime Information Center Certification Training for all department personnel.

Support Services Statistics

- 2017 Graduations: 114
- 2017 Retired: 68
- Dec 2017 Sworn: 1,786

911 Communications Center

- Total 911 calls received: 1,029,500
- Calls answered in 10 seconds or less: 96%
- Overall response time high priority calls: 8:31
- Overall response times all priority calls: 12:27

Crime Lab Statistics

- Total number of ammunition casings entered into NIBIN: 2,630
- Evidence cartridge cases submitted into NIBIN: 1,150
- Cartridge cases submitted from test fires of submitted weapons: 1,480
- NIBIN leads connected to crime scenes: 98
- Cases submitted for latent fingerprint analysis: 318,136
- Cases with latent fingerprints compared: 12,074
- Individual latent fingerprints identified: 2,753

**NIBIN - National Integrated Ballistic Information Network*

Atlanta Police Foundation

The Atlanta Police Foundation (APF) was established to provide vital support to the Mayor, Chief of Police and Atlanta Police Department (APD). The organization is based on a public-private partnership model that has proven to be highly effective in the prevention and reduction of crime.

Since its inception, APF has worked to secure and leverage private resources to fund high priority projects designed to enhance the City of Atlanta's ability to fight and prevent crime.

Secure Neighborhoods: allows officers to purchase homes in strategic neighborhoods at competitive prices to enhance engagement between APD and the citizens they serve.

Scholarships: offers sworn officers opportunities to advance their education through tuition reimbursement by providing up to \$3,000 in education fees per year. Participants in the scholarship program agree to remain on the force for three years after receiving their scholarship which is designed to reduce attrition within the department.

Atlanta Police Leadership Institute (APLI): builds the leadership capacity of the APD. The five-tier, leadership-focused curriculum is designed to develop a well-rounded understanding of APD operations and prepares mid-level leaders to manage confidently and efficiently the challenges facing today's law enforcement community. The program includes an international exchange program with Israeli law enforcement, focusing on peer-to-peer, on-site training and international cooperation.

Mounted Patrol: provides a highly-visible police presence within the Atlanta community. APD officers, along with their four-legged partners, provide positive citizen-officer interactions.

@Promise Center: creates pathways to success to reduce the number of young people who negatively experience the criminal justice system through a personalized diversion, intervention and/or prevention plan.

Westside Blue: increases police visibility on the Westside while building relationships between law enforcement and residents. The unit is comprised of off-duty APD officers.

Crime Stoppers Greater Atlanta: engages citizens at the grassroots level and helps solve important cases to take dangerous criminals off the street. CSGA tips are used to solve numerous metro Atlanta cases, demonstrating the direct value this program brings to the region.

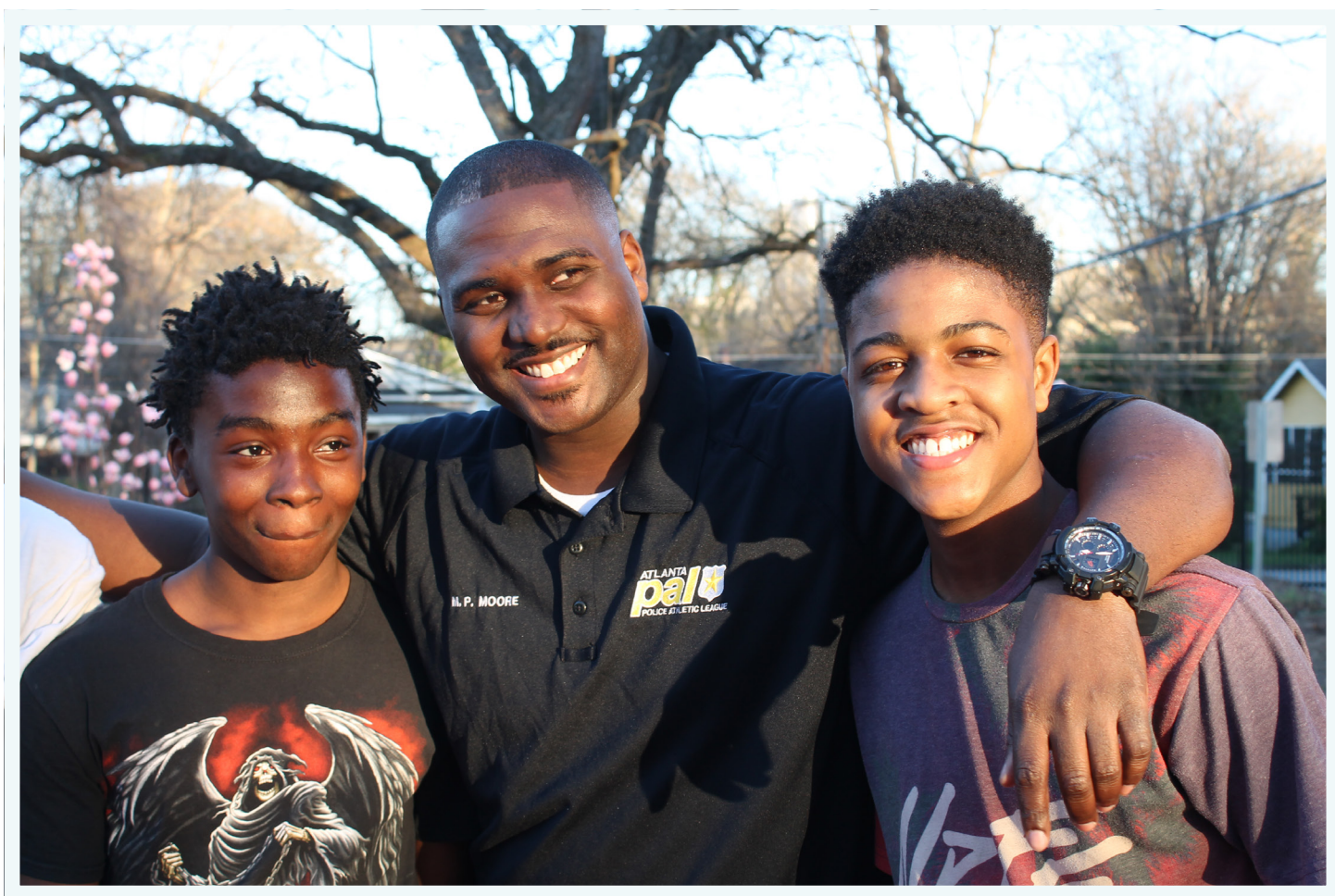
Operation Shield: Operation Shield serves as an effective tool used by APD to help reduce crime in our city. Officers use software to monitor the public and private video feed from program partners. With more than 10,000 surveillances cameras in our network, the city has seen significant crime reductions in neighborhoods where cameras have been installed. The network also enables the Department to communicate prior to responding to emergency situations. Operation Shield continues to be a vital program of the Atlanta Police Foundation and the Atlanta Police Department.



*@Promise Center Opening – August 1
Photo Courtesy of BowTie Photos*

Police Athletic League

The Atlanta Police Athletic League (PAL) is a non-profit, public benefit corporation that provides a safe environment for youth to interact with police and the community. PAL utilizes athletics, activities and other programming to engage participants and promote confidence, self-esteem, civic involvement, academic achievement and social principles. The goal is to assist them in becoming nurturing and productive members of society.



Officer Maurice Moore with the Police Athletic League

Atlanta PAL is a charitable 501 c (3) organization, established in 1983 as a community partnership between the Atlanta Police Department (APD), Neighborhood Planning Units, community investors and business associations. Atlanta PAL provides residents 8-18 years of age with a safe and nurturing environment where constructive, planned, athletic and academic activities teach moral, civic, academic and social principles to at-risk youth.

The Atlanta PAL operates two separate facilities in the City of Atlanta. It supports over 2,800 children annually through multiple programs like the Youth Summer Camp, Youth Athletic League and After School Programs with Tutorials.

Purpose – To build positive relationships between police officers, young people and the community.

Philosophy – When a child respects a police officer on the ball field or in the gym, he or she will come to respect the laws that police officers enforce.

Core Values – Fair play and good sportsmanship.

To learn more, visit atlantapal.com



Officer Scott Jergler at the Peachtree Road Race – July 4

a message from the Atlanta Police Foundation

To our supporters,

Crime is at a 50 year low in Atlanta! We owe this to the hard work of the brave men and women of the Atlanta Police Department. Through the support of donors like you, the Atlanta Police Foundation has been able to grow programs that allow APD to employ innovative and sophisticated public safety strategies, build the best leaders and provide advanced crime-fighting technologies. Together we have created one of the best police forces in the country. We could not do this without you!

Some of the recent achievements you have helped us reach include:

- Opening the At-Promise Youth Center, where our annual enrollment goal was reached in the first 120 days
- Solving more than 1700 crimes with the assistance of Crime Stoppers Greater Atlanta tips
- Reducing crime by up to 50% in neighborhoods where Operation Shield cameras are installed
- Moving five APD officers into homes on the westside through the Secure Neighborhoods program
- Reaching \$1.1 million dollars in officer scholarships to advance the education of our men and women
- Offering recruitment bonuses for new officers
- Supplying state of the art training tools including a firearms training simulator, a virtual firing range and TOMManikin
- Providing elite leadership training to over 1100 officers enrolled in the Atlanta Police Leadership Institute

We have achieved this because of you, and we greatly appreciate your support! Crime impacts everyone, and as our City continues to grow we must be vigilant in our efforts to keep Atlanta safe. Thank you for being a part of our mission to become the safest large city in the nation!

Sincerely,

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*Chris Carlos, Dave Wilkinson, Dikembe Mutombo and Major Charles Hampton at the @Promise Center opening – August 1
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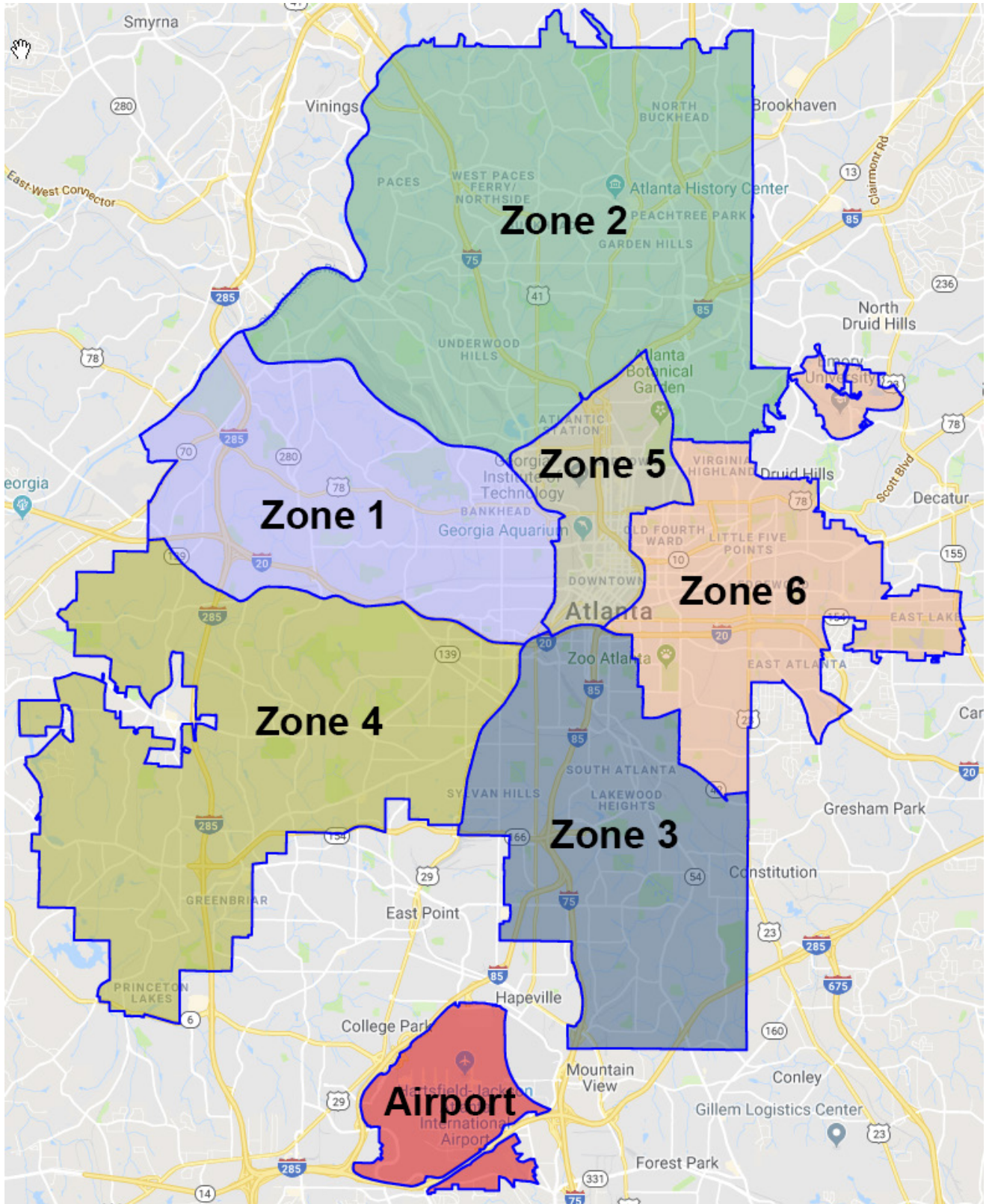
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