

**Prescott Police Department
ALEAP On-Site Assessment
June 15 – 16, 2021**

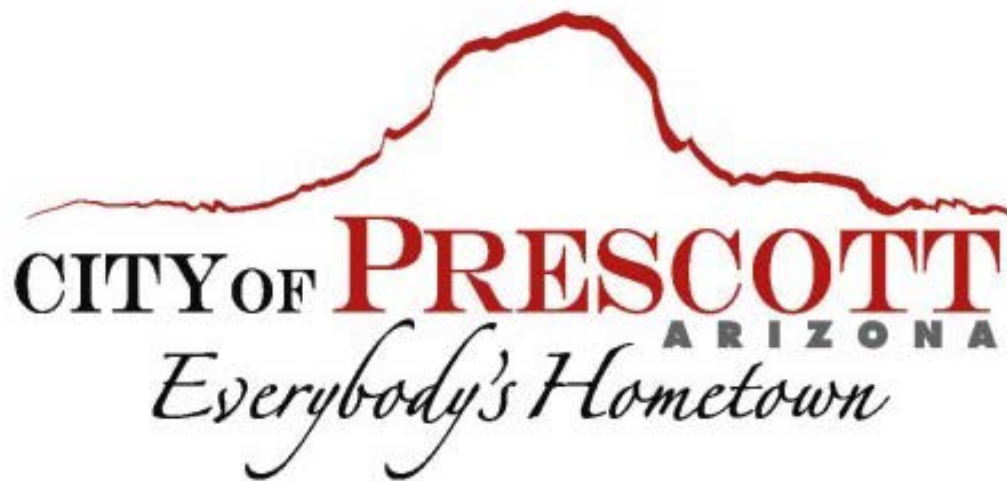


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Chief Richard Jessup and Deputy Chief Joel Freed,

On behalf of the men and women of the Prescott Police Department and Interim Chief of Police Amy Bonney, we would like to welcome you to the City of Prescott and The Prescott Police Department. Thank you for taking the time to be part of this process with us and being willing to provide your valuable insight and experience so that we can continue to improve our service to this community. We hope you find your time here with us to be enriching, productive and valuable. Our welcome packet is meant to provide an overview of the City of Prescott and its police department. Welcome to *Everybody’s Hometown!*

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Prescott Police Department

Mission

The mission of the Prescott Police Department is to provide the highest level of service in a collaborative effort with our community to protect life, property, and the rights of all people.

Vision

The vision of the Prescott Police Department is to be a leader in our region by working with community members in order to provide superior public safety services.

Values

Members of the Prescott Police Department embrace the following values in the course of their employment and service to our community:

- **I** Integrity
- **C** Courage
- **A** Accountability
- **R** Respect
- **E** Excellence



City of Prescott History in Brief

Prescott was founded in 1864 as the Territorial Capital of Arizona. The name “Prescott” was chosen in honor of William Hickling Prescott, author of *The History of the Conquest of Mexico*. *The Arizona Miner* reported that the name was accepted because Prescott was “a good citizen, a true patriot, with industry, perseverance under difficulty, amiability of character and love of country.”



At the same time Prescott was established as the Territorial Capital, it was also designated as the County Seat of Yavapai County, one of four original territorial counties. Although the Capital moved to Tucson from 1867 to 1877, the Capital returned to Prescott at the end of 1877 and remained until it was moved permanently to Phoenix in 1889.



The Yavapai Chamber of Commerce (now the Prescott Chamber of Commerce) was founded in 1914 to promote Yavapai County and especially the Prescott area for its healthful climate. Prescott, along with Arizona in general, was experiencing an increase in tourism. Summer was, and continues to be, a busy time of the year for Prescott. Many families from Phoenix and surrounding low desert areas will travel to Prescott for the mild climate and recreation opportunities.

In March of 2018, Prescott ranked number 9 on *Time Magazine’s* “Happiest and Healthiest Cities”. This isn’t the first time Prescott has been mentioned in a major magazine as an amazing place to live. What does this mean? That Prescott is becoming better known and more publicized as a great place to move to, live, and retire. This brings in more tourists and more new residents every year. According to the 2019 United States Census, the population of Prescott was 44,299. The current annual growth rate has averaged 2% per year.



Higher education has continued to be a priority within our City.

Prescott is home to three colleges, Prescott College, Yavapai College, and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU), a top university in the nation aerospace-aeronautical engineering. For the fourth year in a row, ERAU has been named “Best Undergraduate Aerospace/Aeronautical/Astronautical Engineering program” by *US News and World Report’s 2021 Best College Guidebook*.

Prescott Regional Airport (PRC) was named Arizona’s Airport of the Year by Arizona Department of Transportation Aeronautics Group. PRC is the 25th busiest airport in the nation. The airport recently completed the new \$15-million terminal and expanded its current runway. The modernization of the airport is a vital component of a vibrant community.

History of the Prescott Police Department



Founded in 1873, the Prescott Police Department is the third oldest municipal police agency in Arizona, with only Yuma (1871) and Tucson (1872) having older city police departments. Prescott was settled in 1864, nearly a decade before it had its own police force. But it would be wrong to think that there were no law enforcement officers in Prescott from 1864 to 1873. In fact, there were three: the Yavapai County Sheriff; the Prescott District Constable who worked for the county court; and a Night Watchman, hired by the businessmen of Prescott to patrol downtown after dark to keep their property secure. What changed in 1873 was that Prescott had finally incorporated as a village and gained the right to self-government in the form of an elected mayor and council, along with its own annually elected police officer, the Village Marshal. Though elected independently of the mayor and council, the Village Marshal worked with and was part of the village government. Among other duties, the Marshal enforced Prescott Village ordinances. Soon after 1873, the Night Watchman became a Village employee as well, and was subordinate to the Marshal.

In 1884, the Village Marshal position was renamed Chief of Police, but otherwise remained unchanged. For the rest of the 19th century and well into the 20th century, Prescott normally had just two full-time police officers: the Police Chief and the night watchman. The Marshal/Chief was, however, permitted to appoint temporary deputies when needed. Only well after 1900 did the Prescott Police have more than two full-time officers. For example, by the 1920s, the Prescott police force typically numbered three or four officers, and by the 1930s, the number had grown to about five officers.

Additionally, the process of selecting the Prescott Police Chief continued to evolve. In 1899, the term of the Chief of Police was changed from one year to two years. Then, in 1915, the Prescott mayor changed the Chief of Police from an elected position, to one that he appointed, subject to the approval of Council. But when Robert Robbins was appointed Prescott Police Chief in 1915, the previous (elected) Police Chief, Frank Heisler, sued Robbins, claiming he, not Robbins, was the legitimate Chief. Heisler lost his suit in court and Robbins was confirmed as Prescott's Police Chief. Robbins,



First Chief of Police,
James Dodson (1884)

however, was dismissed two and a half years later by the same Prescott mayor, despite Robbins claiming that he had been fired without cause.

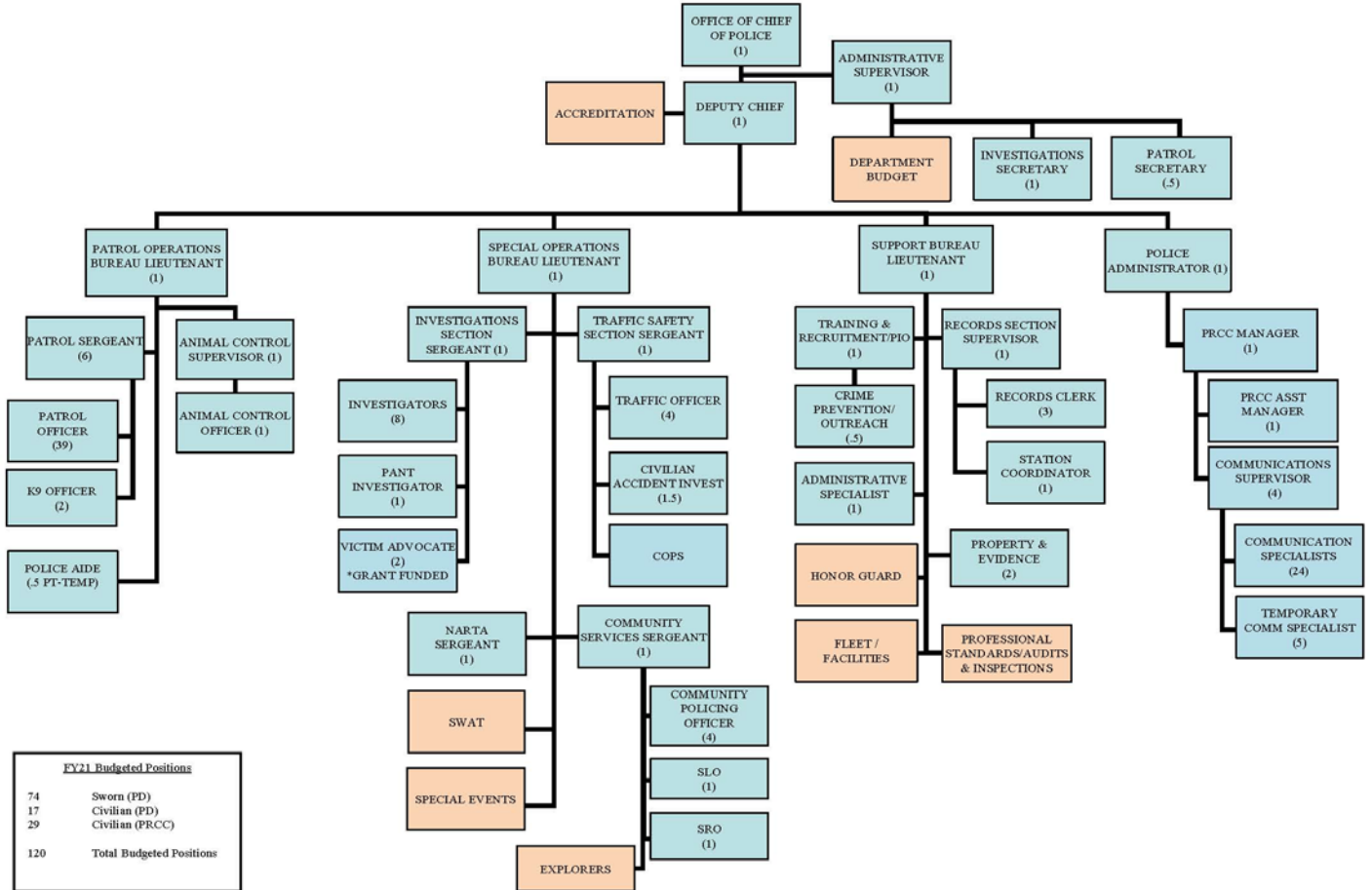
In 1918, the appointed Police Chief, Burt Bloom, was so unpopular because of his crackdown on gambling and other “vices” in Prescott, that many Prescott citizens demanded, and got, a return to the Chief of Police being an elected position. But this change was short-lived, and by 1921 the Police Chief was once again appointed by the mayor. This manner of choosing the head of the Prescott Police Department remained for several decades until 1958 when the Prescott City Manager, rather than the mayor, was given the authority to appoint and dismiss Police Chiefs. This system has remained in place to the present day. Ken Lindley was the first Prescott Police Chief appointed by the city manager (Jack Branum) when he took over after Chief Merritt Chafey resigned in 1961.

Finally the importance of experience, training, and education in the selection of Prescott Police Chiefs grew dramatically over time. Prescott’s Village Marshals and Police Chiefs of the late 19th century sometimes had no prior law enforcement experience whatsoever. Elected Police Chief in 1891, Frank Andrews’ only credentials were that he was a Prescott fireman and president of the town’s gun club. By the early 1900s, however, most Prescott police chiefs came into office with significant prior law enforcement experience. Many had served as Prescott’s night officer or worked as a sheriff’s deputy. Still, it was common for the Chiefs of the early 1900s to have second or third professions in addition to law enforcement. Chief Heisler (1910-1915) was both a newspaper publisher and butcher in addition to being a police officer. Only starting in the 1940s could it be said that Prescott Police Chiefs worked primarily as police officers during most of their lives. Indeed, Prescott’s two most recent Police Chiefs, Monahan and Black, both were hired with well over 30 years’ law enforcement experience. As regards the formal training of our Police Chiefs, very little existed until the 1930s when the FBI began to hold its National Police Academy. Many Prescott Police Chiefs (Ellis, Chafey, Vandevort, Merritt, etc.) were graduates of this 12-week school for police administrators. Another example of the growing professionalism of Prescott Police Chiefs occurred in the 1950s when Chief Chafey helped organize the Arizona Association of Police Chiefs and became that group’s first president. By the late 20th century, well after the creation of AZPOST in 1968, extensive training was a normal part of Prescott Police Chiefs credentials. Indeed, Monahan and Black both came to Prescott with Master’s Degrees in addition to extensive law enforcement training over their decades of service.



Organizational Chart

PRESCOTT POLICE DEPARTMENT



FY21 Budgeted Positions	
74	Sworn (PD)
17	Civilian (PD)
29	Civilian (PRCC)
120	Total Budgeted Positions

UPDATED 04/05/21

Command Staff



Interim Police Chief Amy Bonney began her career with the Prescott Police Department in 1998. She served as a patrol officer and has held many positions while rising through the ranks until her promotion to Deputy Chief in 2016. During her career, Interim Police Chief Bonney was awarded the Medal of Valor, Sworn Officer of the Year, Supervisor of the Year, and multiple other departmental and community awards.

Interim Police Chief Bonney is proud to be involved and active in the Prescott and law enforcement communities, currently serving as the President of the Kiwanis Club of Prescott; the 1st Vice President of the FBI National Academy Associates, Arizona Chapter Board of Directors; the Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police Training Committee; the Arizona Leadership and Development Program; the Boys and Girls Club Safety Committee; Prescott Women Who Care, and American Lutheran Church music and children's ministries, among others.

Interim Police Chief Bonney holds a Bachelor's of Science degree from Northern Arizona University, a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Phoenix, and graduated with the 257th session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Lieutenant Jon Brambila serves as the Bureau Commander of the Support Bureau. His areas of responsibility include the following:

- Honor Guard
- Professional Standards
- Property and Evidence Unit
- Records Section
- Training and Recruiting Unit
- Prescott Regional Communications Center

His qualifications include:

- Twenty one years of progressive law enforcement experience to include patrol operations, training and recruiting, SWAT and Academy Class Sergeant at the Northern Arizona Regional Training Academy. Graduate of the 270th Class of the FBI National Academy.
- Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Central Oklahoma
- AZPOST General Instructor, AZPOST Physical Fitness Instructor, Academy Instructor in various law related topics and tactics.



- Serves as the Vice President for the Arizona Tactical Officers Association Board of Directors.
- Volunteer coach for the Prescott YMCA, Prescott Little League, and Prescott AYSO.



Lieutenant Jason Small serves as head of the Special Operations Bureau. His area of responsibility includes:

- Citizens on Patrol
- Investigations Section
- Police Explorer Program
- Special Weapons and Tactics Team
- Support Services Section
- Traffic Safety Section
- Victim Services Unit

Lieutenant Small has 24 years of progressive law enforcement experience to include patrol operations, Investigations Section Sergeant, narcotics detective, SWAT and special enforcement officer. Lieutenant Small holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Resource Management from Arizona State University. He is an AZPOST General Instructor and an Academy Instructor in various law related topics. Lieutenant Small is a graduate of the Arizona Leadership Program and the FBI LEEDA Command Institute for Law Enforcement Executives.

Lieutenant Corey Kasun serves as head of the Patrol Operations Bureau. His area of responsibility includes:

- Animal Control
- Six Patrol Bureau Squads
- K-9
- Police Reserve Program

Lieutenant Kasun has 20 years of progressive law enforcement experience to include patrol operations, SWAT, and Academy Class Sergeant at the Northern Arizona Regional Training Academy. He is an AZPOST General Instructor and an academy instructor in various law related topics.





Jim DeLung, PhD, Police Administrator - Police Administrator Jim DeLung, PhD serves as the Director of the Communications Bureau. His area of responsibility includes:

- Prescott Regional Communications Center - Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP)
- 9-1-1 Emergency Calls
- Non-emergency Calls for Police and Fire Departments
- Police and Fire Department Dispatch
- Liaison for 8 Regional Public Safety Partners
 - Prescott Police Department
 - Prescott Valley Police Department
 - Prescott-Yavapai Tribal Police
 - Yavapai College Police
 - Prescott Fire Department
 - Central Arizona Fire & Medical Authority
 - Groom Greek Fire District
 - Walker Fire Protection Association

Police Administrator DeLung is honorably retired from the Phoenix Police Department with 20+ years of sworn law enforcement experience to include Patrol Operations, Planning & Research (UCR/NIBRS), and Advanced Training and Leadership for AZ POST. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees from Northern Arizona University and completed his Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Business Administration – Organizational Leadership in 2015 at Northcentral University located in San Diego, CA.

ALEAP Assessment Schedule

Day 1 – Tuesday, June 15th

Time	Meeting	Location
9:00 – 9:30	Welcome; Introductions with ALEAP Assessors and PPD Command Staff	Chief's Conference Room
9:30 – 10:00	Interview; Interim Chief Bonney	Chief's Conference Room
10:00 – 10:30	Department Tour; Facilitated by Lt. Corey Kasun	PPD Building
10:30 – 10:45	Interview with Evidence Technicians Laura Wilson & Laycee Brown, and supervisor Lt. Jon Brambila	Training Room
10:45 – 11:00	Site inspection, Property & Evidence	Property & Evidence Department
11:00 – 11:15	Interview with Records Supervisor, Joyce Anderson	Training Room
11:15 – 11:30	Site inspection, Records Department	Records Department
11:30 – 13:00	Lunch - Catered	
13:00 – 14:00	Assessor Work Time / File Review	Training Room
14:00 – 15:30	Ride-along (Medina & Garr)	
15:30 – 15:45	Interview with Prescott Regional Communications Center's Administrators; Jim DeLung, Police Administrator and Rob Martin, PRCC Manager	PRCC/Dispatch
15:45 – 16:00	Site Inspection, Prescott Regional Communications Center; facilitated by Jim DeLung, Police Administrator	PRCC/Dispatch
16:00 – 17:00	Assessor Work Time / File Review	Training Room
17:00	Dinner with PPD Command Staff	

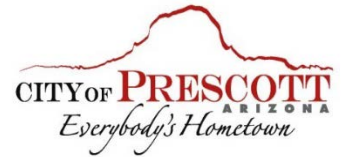
ALEAP Assessment Schedule

Day 2 – Wednesday, June 16th

Time	Meeting	Location
8:00 – 8:15	Interview, Lieutenant Small, Special Operations Bureau Lieutenant	Training Room
8:15 – 8:30	Interview; Lieutenant Brambila, Support Bureau Lieutenant/Public Information Officer	Training Room
8:30 – 9:00	Site Inspection, City Hall; facilitated by Interim Chief Bonney	City Hall
9:00 – 9:15	Interview; Lieutenant Kasun, Patrol Lieutenant	Training Room
9:15 – 9:30	Observations of Employee Portal; Stacy Olson	Stacy's Office
9:30 – 9:45	Interview; Melissa Fousek, Human Resources and Sgt. Gary Novak	Training Room
9:45 – 10:00	Interview; Mark Woodfill, Finance Director and Michelle Medina, Administrative Supervisor	Training Room
10:00 – 11:00	Public Call-In Session	Training Room
11:30 – 12:00	Assessor Work Time / File Review	Training Room
12:00	Exit Interview with Interim Chief Bonney	Training Room



PRESS RELEASE
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE



Accreditation Assessment Team Invites Public Comment

(Prescott, AZ) The Prescott Police Department (PPD) is seeking accreditation through the Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP) Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ALEAP). Accreditation is a progressive and time-proven method of assisting law enforcement agencies in measuring and improving their overall performance. ALEAP is intended to provide law enforcement agencies in the state with an avenue for demonstrating that they meet commonly accepted best practices and industry standards for efficient, effective, productive and quality operations.

A team of assessors from ALEAP will arrive on Tuesday, June 15th to examine all aspects of the Prescott Police Department policies and procedures, management, operations, and support services Interim Police Chief, Amy Bonney announced today.

“Verification by the team that the Prescott Police Department meets the Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission’s “best practice” standards is part of a voluntary process to achieve accreditation, a highly prized recognition of law enforcement professional excellence”, Interim Police Chief, Amy Bonney said.

As part of this final On-Site Assessment, employees and members of the general public are invited to provide comments to the Assessment Team. They may do so by telephone or email. The public may call (928) 777-1976 on Wednesday, June 16th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Email comments can be sent to kevin.rhea@azchiefsofpolice.org.

Telephone comments are limited to five (5) minutes and must address the agency’s ability to comply with the Commission’s standards. These standards can be found online at www.azchiefsofpolice.org/aleap-accreditation-program. Additionally, a copy of the standards are available for inspection at the Prescott Police Department, 222 S Marina Street, Prescott, AZ 86303. Please contact Stacy Olson, Accreditation Manager at (928) 777-1712.

Anyone wishing to offer written comments about the Prescott Police Department’s ability to comply with the standards for accreditation is requested to email the Accreditation Manager at Stacy.Olson@prescott-az.gov or write the Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program at 75 E. Civic Center Drive, Gilbert, AZ 48296.

The Prescott Police Department must comply with 174 standards in order to achieve accredited status. Interim Police Chief, Amy Bonney indicated, *“Accreditation results in greater accountability within the agency, reduced risk and liability exposure, stronger defense against civil lawsuits, increased community advocacy, and more confidence in the agency’s ability to operate efficiently and respond to community needs.”*

The Accreditation Program Manager for ALEAP is Kevin E. Rhea. *“The assessment team is composed of law enforcement practitioners from similar Arizona law enforcement agencies. The assessors will review written materials, interview agency members, and visit offices and other places where compliance with the standards can be observed. Once the assessors complete their review of the agency, they will report to the full Commission, which will then decide if the agency is to be granted accredited status”*, Rhea stated.

Accreditation is valid for a four-year period during which time the agency must submit annual reports attesting to their continued compliance with those standards under which it was initially accredited.

The Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP), is the accrediting agency in the State of Arizona. For more information regarding the Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police, please visit www.azchiefsofpolice.org.

End of Press Release

Prescott Police Department Bureau's and Regional Communications

Patrol Bureau

The Patrol Bureau is budgeted to comprise of a Patrol Lieutenant, 6 Sergeants, 38 Patrol Officers, 2 K9 Officers and a

part time Police Aid. The Patrol Bureau also encompasses Animal Control which consists of a full time supervisor as well as a fulltime Animal Control Officer. Currently the Patrol Bureau is staffed with one Patrol Lieutenant, 6 Sergeants, 38 Patrol Officers, 2 K9 officers and 2 Animal Control Officers. Patrol Sergeants and Officers are currently assigned to 6 Squads, working four 10 hours shifts with Wednesdays being an overlap day utilized for training days as well as targeted patrols with added manpower.



Animal Control

Prescott Animal Control works for the Prescott Police Department. We currently have one ACO Supervisor and one Animal Control Officer. We respond to calls for service within the City limits. When we are not on an active call, we patrol the local trail heads and parks. Our goal is to keep the trails safe by enforcing the leash laws, along with public education. We are responsible for the enforcement of State and Local Laws, County Ordinances, and City Codes that pertain to the care, control, treatment and licensing of domestic animals with the priority to protect public safety and animal welfare.

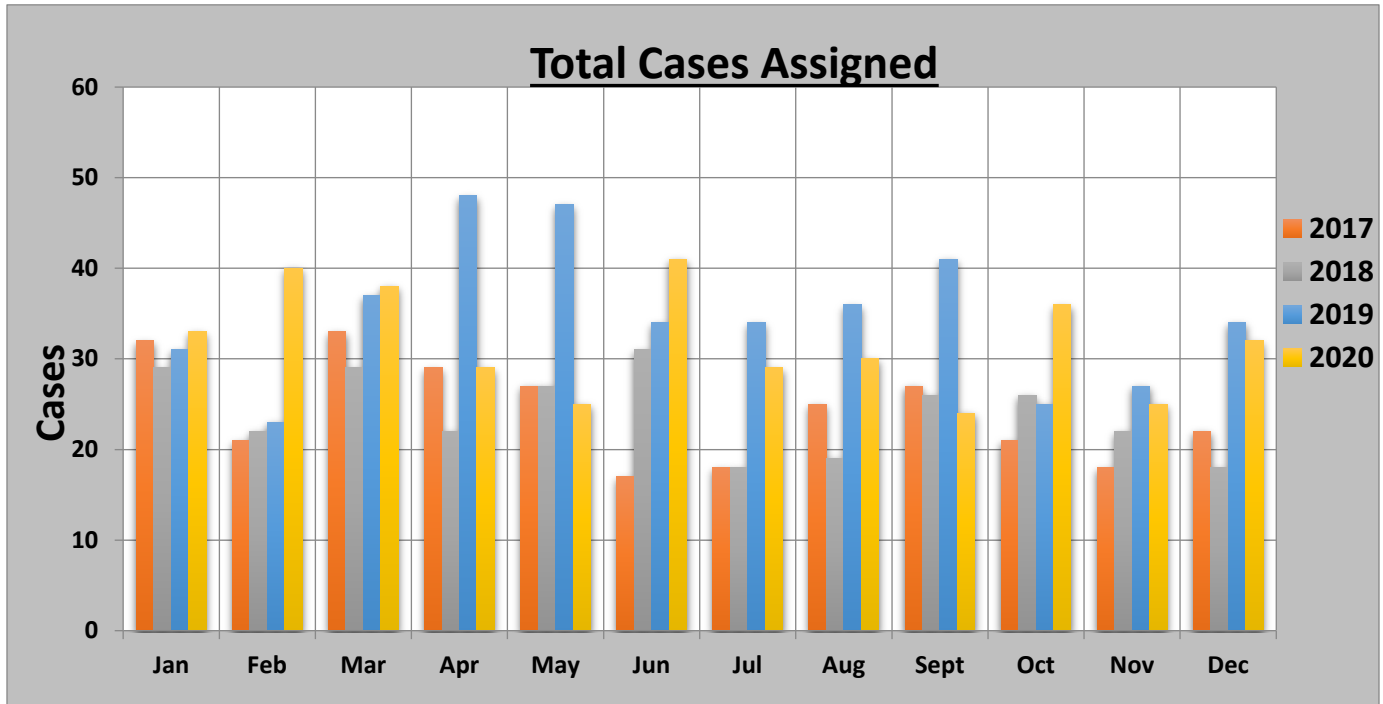
We contract with the Yavapai Humane Society to house the animals that we need placement for. The Yavapai Humane Society and the City have a good working relationship. The YHS shelter is a no kill ethic shelter that will do as much as they can to adopt out any unclaimed animals.

The Animal Control Officers will also perform additional duties such as snake removal and traffic control. We also provide educational talks to Schools with our Bite Prevention and Animal Safety Class

Investigations Bureau

The Investigations Section is comprised of 1 Sergeant, 8 Investigators, 1 Narcotics Investigator assigned to the Partners Against Narcotics Trafficking (PANT) task force, and 2 Victim Advocates. The sections investigates

felony crimes, processes crime scenes, collects evidence, conducts surveillance and processes electronic devices for evidence. Additionally, the section writes search warrants and subpoenas, conducts interviews of suspects and witnesses, provide court testimony, and sees that victims needs are met to the best of our ability.



Support Bureau

The Support Operations Bureau is currently comprised of one Lieutenant and provides internal and external customer service in the areas of records management, property and evidence, training and recruiting of all sworn and civilian employees, professional standard complaints and investigations, policy and procedure updates and compliance, crime prevention and community outreach programs.



The Records Section is staffed with one Records Supervisor and three (3) full time Records Clerks.

The Section provides support services to the officers and staff of the police department and the City of Prescott. The Police Records Section serves as the central repository for incident, arrest and traffic records prepared by department personnel. Records assists the general public, department personnel, representatives from other agencies in obtaining police related information; provides copies of police reports to citizens, insurance companies, lawyers, city prosecutor, county attorney, victim witness, etc; reviews and enters data from police

reports into the computerized records management system; handles warrants, subpoenas, summons and related paperwork, completes mandated state and federal monthly validations of all police department entries into state and federal databases; ensures proper disposal of confidential materials and reports that have met state purge criteria and images records for retention purposes. Clerks must be certified on the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System and National Crime Information System. FBI National, Arizona State and Prescott Local reports are disseminated from the Records Section.

The Training Section is comprised of one Lead Police Officer and one part time Community Outreach Specialist and provides scheduling, coordination, and posting of all department required and supplemental training. Works to recruit and hire both sworn and civilian employees by conducting all background investigations and utilizing creative strategies such as the Recruitment Bonus Incentive Program. Oversee and provides public awareness of programs that focus on crime prevention and community outreach.

The Property and Evidence Unit is made of one full time combined Crime Scene Technician and Property and Evidence Technician and one full time Property and Evidence Technician. They provide services to both our internal and external customers regarding the property collection, processing, storage and disposition of both evidentiary and non-evidentiary items in accordance with State laws.

Special Operations Bureau

Special Weapons and Tactics

The Special Weapons and Tactics Team is comprised of one Team Commander, one Team Leader, three Assistant Team Leaders, 16 SWAT officers, one CNT Team Leader and three Negotiators from all bureaus within the Department. Team members receive additional training in weapons and tactics used in high risk situations as established by nationwide best practices. The team operates as a collateral duty team and is typed by the National Tactical Officers Association as at Tier 2 team.



The SWAT team is comprised of an entry team, breaching team, sniper unit, negotiations unit, technical support unit and also has a two fully certified paramedics from the Prescott Fire Department assigned to the team.

SWAT responds to high risk incidences such as:

- Barricaded suspects
- Hostage situations
- High risk search warrants
- Executive protection details

- Requests from other agencies
- Other duties as directed by the Chief of Police

Community Services Section



Is comprised of one Sergeant and six officers who are assigned various duties to include one School Resource Officer, one School Liaison/Threat Liaison Officer and four bicycle certified officers. They specialize in working localized areas and ongoing problems in our community as well as working the many large downtown events which occur throughout the year. They have the ability to move quickly in crowded areas and are effective at keeping our downtown area safe will being very accessible to the people of our community.

Traffic Safety Section

The Traffic Safety Section has one Sergeant, four officers and two part time civilian accident investigators/parking enforcement officers. Their primary duties are to promote traffic safety in the City of Prescott. This is done through aggressive enforcement of the traffic laws, commercial vehicle enforcement, and education to the public and through specialized programs such as a DUI taskforce activities and speed/aggressive driver details.

These officers have specialized training in the area of traffic enforcement, impaired driver investigations, vehicle crashes including serious injury and fatal crashes. All are certified drug recognition experts, four are trained phlebotomists and four are certified child safety seat technicians.

Citizens on Patrol

This group of uniformed volunteers has been an integral part of the Prescott Police Department for over twenty years. Currently we have twelve COP's who are supervised by the Traffic Safety Section Sergeant. They assist with traffic control, crime scene security, vacation watches, city code enforcement, sex offender notifications, radar deployment and speed enforcement surveys, school watches, park patrols, city patrols, transportation of important city documents, VIN etching, graffiti reporting and various other programs that benefit the Department. This group is essential to our operations as volunteers in a cost saving and effective delivery of services which further the mission of our Department.

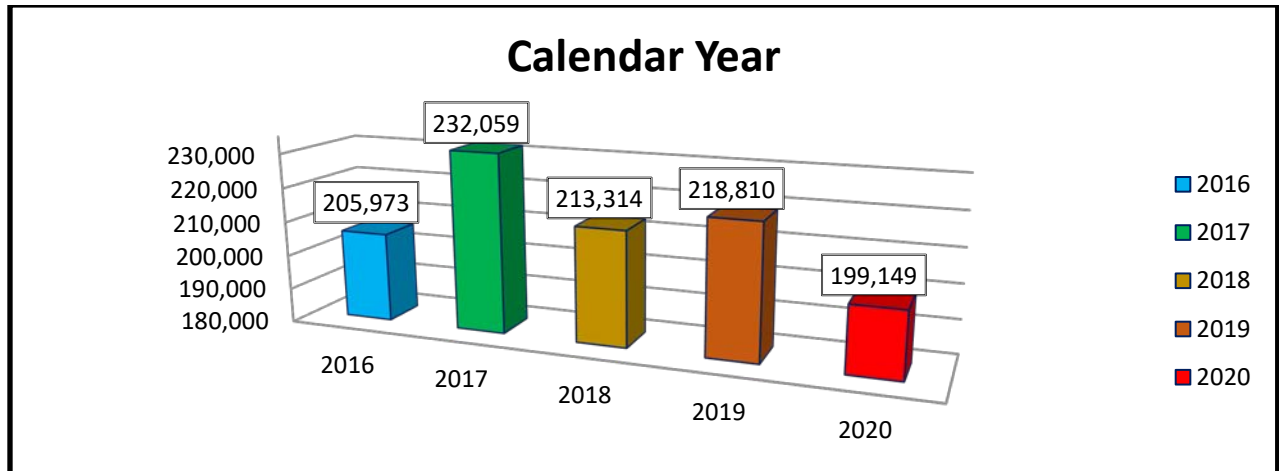


PRESCOTT REGIONAL PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER



Prescott Regional Public Safety Communications Center (PRCC) was established as a regional center in 2005. PRCC is a 24/7 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) that dispatches for 8 partner agencies which include Prescott Police, Prescott Valley Police, Yavapai Prescott Tribal Police, Yavapai College Police, Prescott Fire department, Central Arizona Fire & Medical Authority, Groom Creek Fire department, and Walker Fire department.

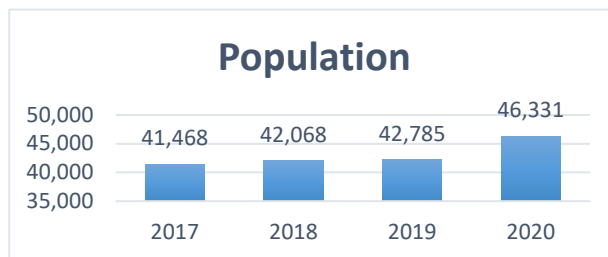
PRCC is staffed with 4 supervisors, 24 fulltime specialist, and 4 part time specialist. We work 12 hours shifts and we run 4 separate squads. We proudly serve a population of approximately 170,000 people and process an average of 214,000 calls per year. PRCC is honored to provide professional police, fire and EMS services to our community.



Demographics

	2017	2018	2019	2020
Population*	41,468	42,068	42,785	46,331◇
Area (Square Miles)	45	45	45	45

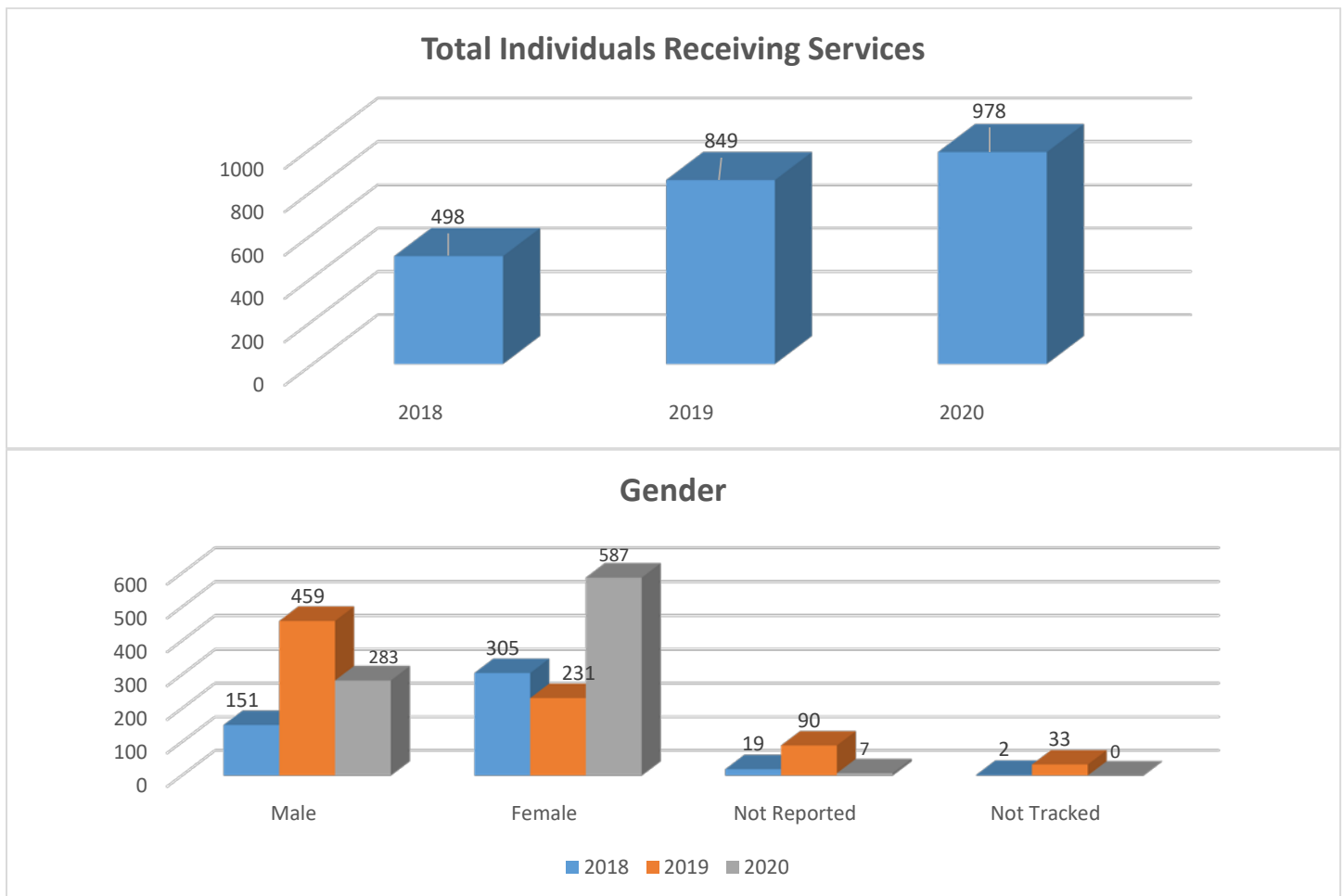
* United States Census Bureau
 ◇ World Population Review



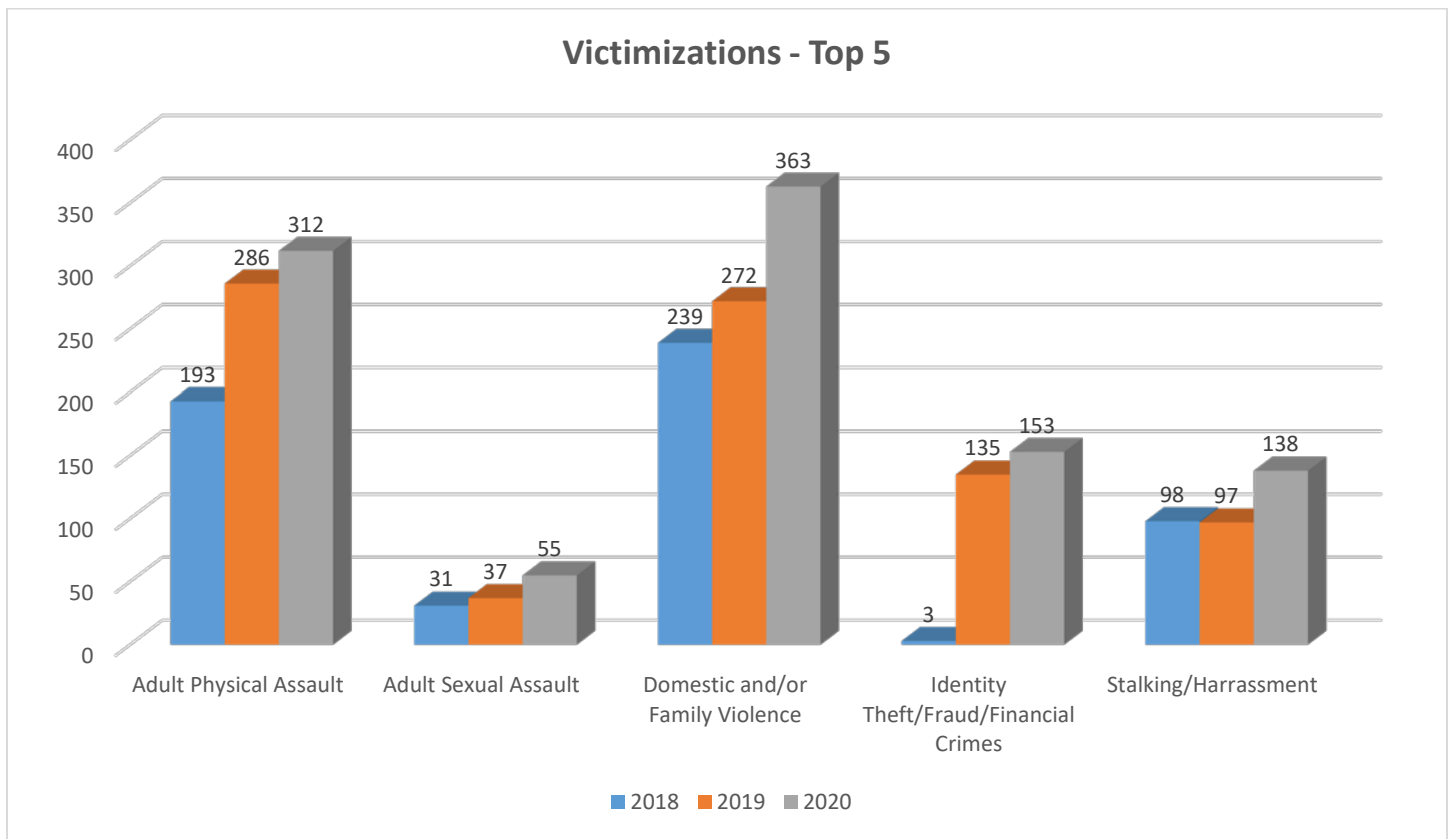
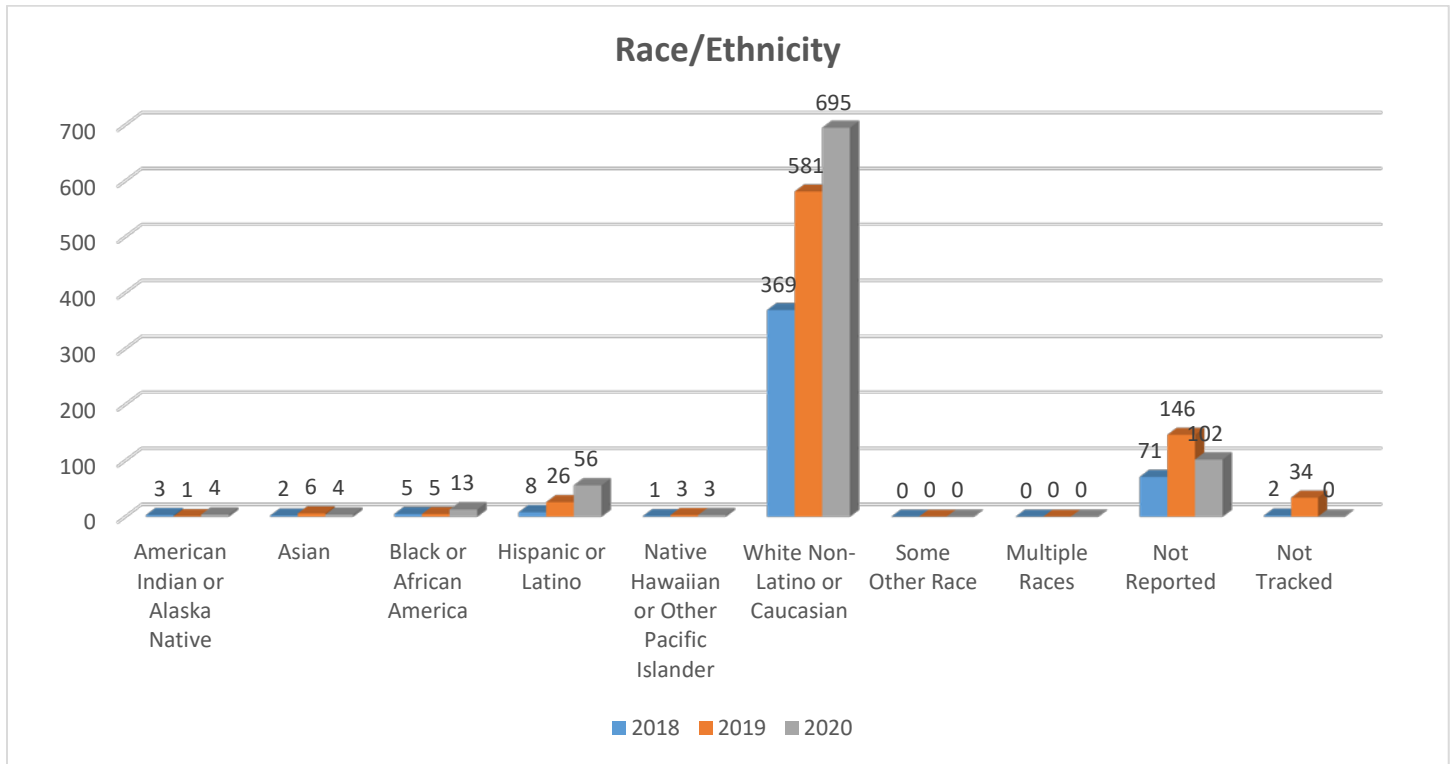
Victim Services

The Prescott Police Department Victim Services Unit can provide services to victims of crime inclusive of intimate partner and domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, robbery, assault, survivors of attempted homicide, stalking, and harassment. Our victim advocates work closely with the Investigations Section to ensure communication is ongoing, which help ensure victims are able to navigate the criminal justice system with greater understanding and clarity.

Our victim advocates work with victims of crime helping connect them with community resources for shelter, food, clothing, etc., assisting in navigating the criminal justice system, and ensuring their rights as a victim are being honored. Our victim advocates can act as a liaison between the victim and various agencies involved, not only keeping the victim informed, but giving them a voice.



Victim Services Statistics



Lodging



**Hilton
Garden Inn**










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Located in historic downtown Prescott, Hilton Garden Inn is within walking distance to tons of local restaurants, unique shops, and downtown events. Stroll along the nearby hiking trails or cool off at

Watson Lake, just 10 minutes away.

Our amenities

 Free WiFi	 Non-smoking rooms	 Free parking	 Outdoor pool	 Fitness center	 Business center
 Pet-friendly rooms	 Digital Key	 Meeting rooms			

14 MON JUN		16 WED JUN
Check In: 3:00 PM	2 Nights	Check Out: 11:00 AM

Confirmation Numbers:

Chief Richard Jessup - #3162793875
Deputy Chief Joel Freed - #3165066776

Directions to Prescott Police Department

