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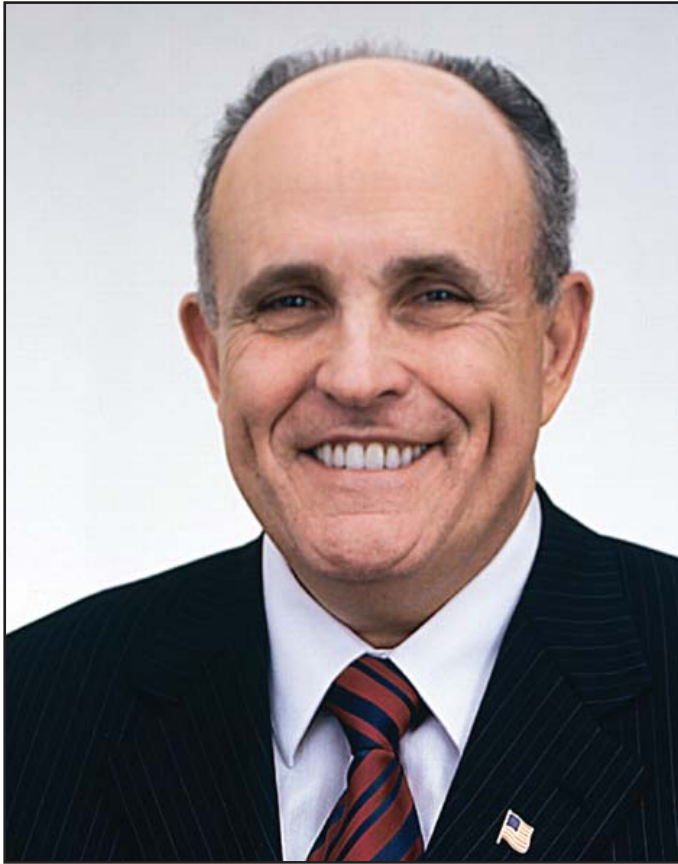
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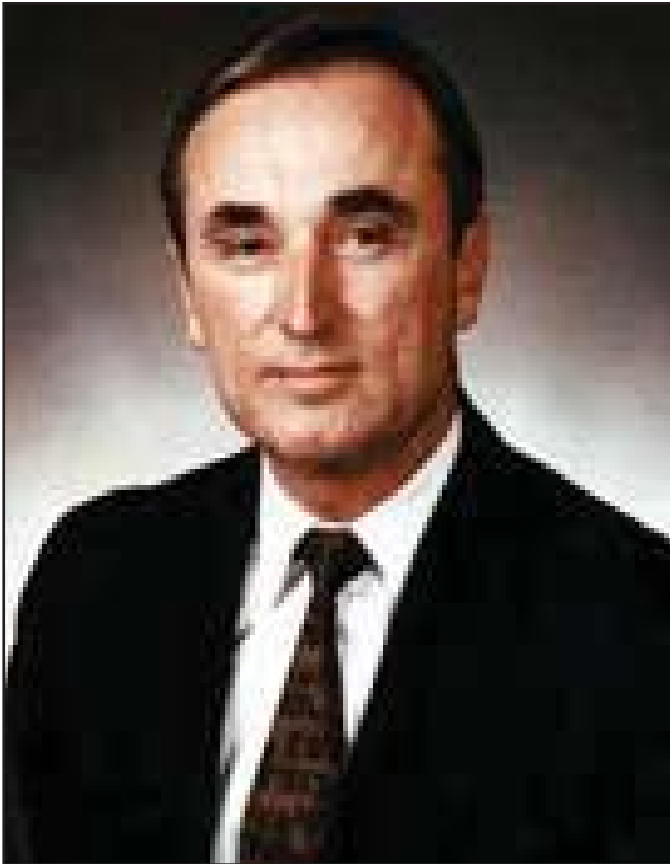
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107th Mayor
City of New York



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Police Commissioner
New York City Police Department



HISTORY OF THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

Sergeant Arthur Troop of the Lincolnshire Constabulary in the United Kingdom always wondered why there was not an organization of Police Officers that united all Law Enforcement throughout the world under one common goal and fraternity.

On January 1, 1950 he founded what we know today as the International Police Association. The purpose of this organization quickly spread throughout the world forming individual sections as far away as Hong Kong nearly 10 years later. Officers of the organization communicate with each other with respect to visiting each other's country and to exchange ideas in Law Enforcement. Police Officers are often isolated or alienated group who benefit sharing our common experience and perspective with each other. We enjoy participating in spirited activities, exchanges and camaraderie to be found at Regional and National functions of the organization.

On December 3, 1960, the Canadian Section of the International Police Association was formed. A group of Buffalo, New York Police Officers heard about the organization and together they started the International Police Association in the United States. They became what we know today as Buffalo Region No. 1.

On May 17, 1965 a group of New York City Police Officers picked up on the idea and formed what we know today as New York City Region No. 2 of the International Police Association. We were incorporated in the State of New York in 1973 as a not-for-profit Police Fraternal Organization. The International Police Association has no political agenda and is a TRUE Fraternal Organization.

The New York City Region of the International Police

Association today has 1,100 members. We are members of the *Committee of Police Societies of the New York City Police Department* (COPS) and we are recognized by the Department as a Police Fraternal Organization.

The New York City Region of the International Police Association commonly known as the “ I.P.A.” holds bimonthly General Membership Meetings. We also put together (1) large annual excursion overseas and many small trips during the year. We provide each member with a Quarterly Newsletter. Each year the I.P.A. also participates in the NYPD Medal Day Ceremony providing a Medal of Valor.

From June 17-23, 1996, the New York City Region of the International Police Association will be the host to the National Conference. We are expecting many Police Officers to attend from across the United States and from many countries around the world. The I.P.A. today has 55 Member Nations and many members from nations who are not part of the organization.

As we visit the People’s Republic of China, Finland, Hong Kong, and Macau in 1995, the Board of Officers of New York City Region No. 2 cordially invite the members of the National Police of each of these countries to come and join us at the 1996 National Conference in New York City.

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NEW YORK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT UNIFORMED PERSONNEL



Police Officers27,152



Detectives4,753



Sergeants.....4,072



Lieutenants1,369



Captains393



Surgeons27



Chiefs & Inspectors219

Total.....37, 985

AS PER UNIFORMED PERSONNEL DATA SHEET JULY 31, 1995

VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

VEHICLES

Marked Patrol Cars	1,175
Marked Patrol Vans	406
Marked 4x4 Jeeps	63
Marked Emergency Service Vehicles	54
Motorcycles.....	93
Scooters (2 & 3 Wheel).....	903
Emergency Fleet - Patrol Cars	150
Marked Auxiliary Police Vehicles.....	100
Unmarked Patrol Cars.....	1177
Unmarked Station Wagons.....	18
Unmarked Vans	110
Pick-up Trucks	8
Taxi Cabs	24
Specialty Vehicle (Temporary Headquarters, Emergency Service Trucks, etc)	390
Non-Descript Vehicles	8
Temporary Vehicles (Grants, Donations and Conversions).....	276
Patrol Boats	37
Helicopters	6
Armored Personnel Carriers	2

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Horses	115
Canines.....	18
Remote Mobile Investigation Robots	4
Bomb Disposal Trailer	4

AS OF AUGUST, 1995



SIGNIFICANT DATES IN THE HISTORY OF THE NEW YORK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT



- 1629 A "Shout" Fiscal (Sheriff Attorney) was the original policeman in New Amsterdam.
- 1664 The Dutch left, and English rule brought British Army regulars to police the port colony.
- 1700 Abolishment of Militia Watch, and installation of a Constable's Watch, consisting of a High Constable and 12 Sub-Constables. The 12 stars on the Medal of Honor are representative of the 12 Constables.
- 1786 The Night-Watch - The town fathers in the city of 25,000 appointed a night-watch consisting of one captain and 28 men.
- 1802 Jacob Hays was appointed High Constable and retained title for fifty years.
- 1845 Night-Watch was abolished and 800 officers were empowered to enforce the laws. They wore brass or copper stars on their chests but refused to wear uniforms, considering them "badges of servitude."
- 1854 First official uniform for the Department is adopted.
- 1857 Two Police Forces - Declaring the Municipal Police Force unable to keep the peace, the Republican state legislature created the Metropolitan Police Force. The state and city forces patrolled the city together until they came to blows on the steps of City Hall as the state police attempted to arrest the Mayor.
- 1858 The Seneca, a sidewheel steamboat takes first cruise in New York Harbor for newly created Harbor Precinct.
- 1859 The Police Manual of Rules and Regulations was revised to establish many of the paramilitary procedures still in use today. Also began the emergence of a new sense of the public service role of the policeman.
- 1863 At the height of the Civil War the infamous Draft Riots break out in New York City. These riots, among the most severe in the City's history, were suppressed after several days. It was found that the most effective weapon for such operations was the baton. Nightstick training has been standard practice ever since.
- 1871 First Mounted Police Unit - established in city.
- 1882 Detective Bureau - created by Act of Legislature with 31 men under command of Inspector Thomas Byrnes.
- 1891 Policewomen - The first four policewomen called "matrons" were appointed. In 1899, the matrons became part of the uniformed force.
- 1895 Teddy Roosevelt - appointed as member of Police Board.
- 1898 Consolidation of all county police into one Department.
- 1920's The Police College and Recruit Training School was expanded to include training in higher levels of command. The adopted motto "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve" is still in use today.
- 1929 Aviation Unit is created at ceremonies in North Beach, Queens.
- 1932 Radio Station WPEG opened establishing Radio Motor Patrol
- 1955 The Police Department's minimum educational entry levels established.
- 1964 College of Police Science was established in conjunction with the City University of New York.
- 1965 First female police sergeants appointed.
- 1971 Department Patch introduced.
- 1974 The Police Academy's Student Officer Training Program is approved by the New York State Board of Regents.
- 1984 Community Patrol Officer Program (CPOP) is established.
- 1985 Police Cadet Corps is created.
- 1989 Police Management Institute established.
- 1995 Housing and Transit Police Departments Merge with NYPD



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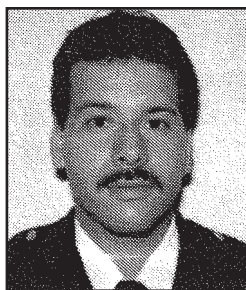
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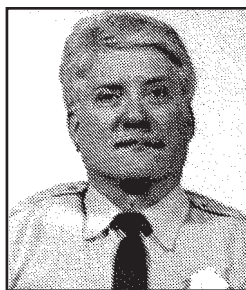
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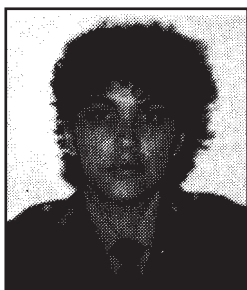
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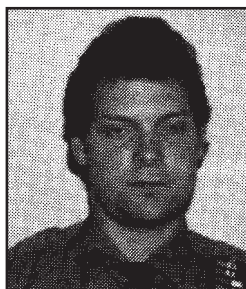
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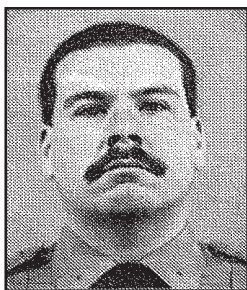
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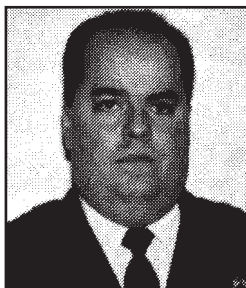
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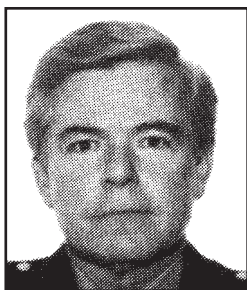
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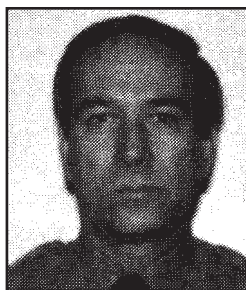
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