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OFFICERS, NOT GENTLEMEN

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Four Portland cops who worry us.

The latest research from Portland's citizen cop watchdog echoes the "few bad apples" adage, saying a few officers generate a large share of misconduct complaints against police. Last week's Independent Police Review report doesn't name names, and because internal-affairs complaints aren't public, we don't know who these few cops are. But based on interviews with more than two dozen officers, citizens and defense lawyers, as well as a foot-high stack of legal and criminal investigative documents, what follows are four cops we'd be concerned about if we were Chief Derrick Foxworth.

The never-before-public details of the probes and allegations against these officers illustrate another point the city report makes: It's hard to prove police misconduct—which could explain why these cops are still on the force of nearly 1,000 officers.

David Golliday: Golliday's drunken actions at a bawdy Halloween party attended by off-duty cops and prosecutors sparked a yearlong investigation in 2001. Another cop's fiancée told investigators Golliday grabbed her breasts and reached under her skirt, and later sent cops to her home to pressure her not to complain. He was accused of grabbing at other women, too, as well as swearing at a female district attorney. Police reports also show an unusual level of smack-talk: One cop said, "Golliday was bragging about how he had killed a man with his bare hands in Detroit."

Golliday was demoted from sergeant but not charged. And this was not the first time his mouth and hands caused problems. One evening in 1994, two years after coming to Portland from the Pontiac, Ill., police department outside Chicago, Golliday responded to a family disturbance at a Northeast Portland house. When he asked the 22-year-old son, Christopher Dean, to come down from the porch and talk, Dean replied "Fuck you." Golliday and a partner dragged Dean off the porch and arrested him forcefully with mace. Golliday wrote in his report, "None of this would have happened if he had talked to us with some respect."

Accused of resisting arrest, Dean beat the charge, claiming Golliday took him to a dark, deserted corner of Lloyd Center's parking garage to rough him up before taking him to jail. In court, Golliday said he took Dean to the garage merely to search him. Golliday denied Dean's claim that the cop said, "That's how we take care of things in Chicago," and that he was forced to leave his previous job because he "kicked too many little motherfuckers' assholes like you."

Golliday did not return calls. But Golliday's former boss, retired Pontiac Chief Don Schlosser, confirmed to *WW* that concern among fellow cops led to Golliday's departure. Said Schlosser, "His methods were not something we wanted to perpetuate in our community."

Dec 9, 2012 - My exboyfriend broke in my house via my DOG DOOR and assaulted me. I called 911. My exboyfriend, Dale McCombs told Sgt. Dave Golliday from East Precinct that he came in my dog door. I ask to have him arrested. Sgt. Golliday did not arrest him or even tell me about the domestic violence women shelter 3 blocks from my house. I walked 3 blocks away to east prescient police station which was closed on Sunday. Then I drove downtown to get an explanation. The police at main police headquarters did not let me speak to another officer. I then spent the next 3 months getting counseling at the Gateway Center which is very helpful!!! This city has a horrible police chief that lets officers "inappropriately touch" other officers and the public does NOT trust the few bad officers that are on the force!!

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Neighborhood Crime Prevention Block Watch Captain since 2002

Women rise and march in Portland

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About 300 marchers on Thursday joined the One Billion Rising world movement to protest violence against women, marching in downtown Portland carrying handmade signs that read "Fight like a girl," "I should not have to be afraid," and "Speak out for daughters, sisters, mothers, selves."

One Billion Rising is a call to action by V-Day, the campaign started by "Vagina Monologues" playwright Eve Ensler in 1998 to end violence against women. Worldwide, 1 in 3 women will be raped, beaten, sexually coerced, trafficked or otherwise abused in her lifetime, according to the United Nations Development Fund for Women.

For the 15th anniversary of the V-Day movement, the organization called for a global strike as an act of solidarity.

Portland organizers chose not to get a permit to march the streets as an act of civil disobedience.

"This is not to disrespect Portland police," said Gina Ronning, an organizer, before the crowd embarked on its downtown march. "Out of highest respect for the law, we must walk out into our community to stand against violence."

There was little confrontation during the Thursday afternoon march from Director Park to

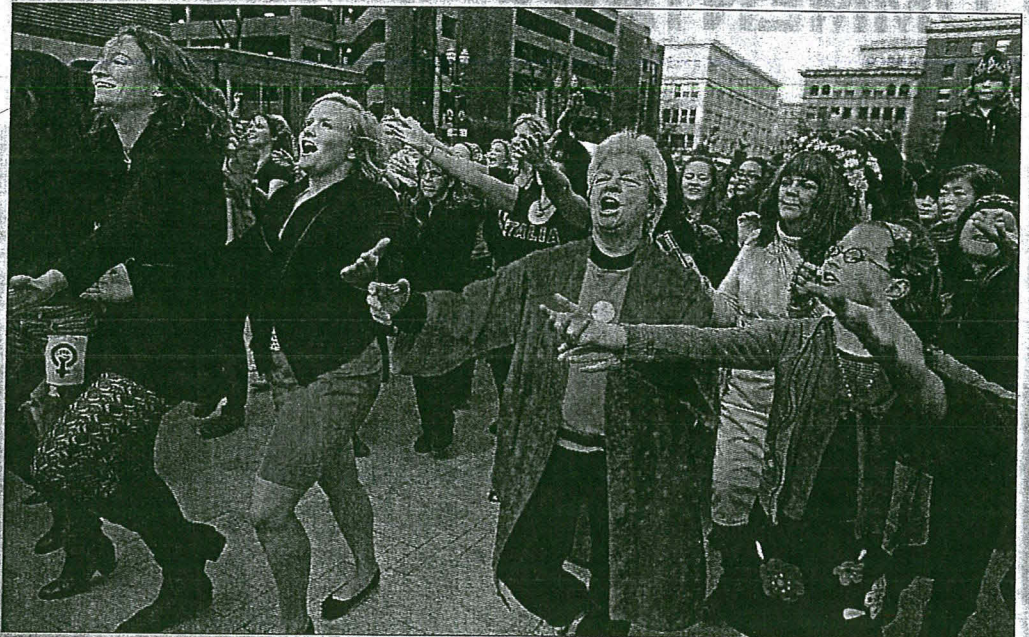
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Watch Gina Ronning (above) from the One Billion Rising Global Day of Action talk about the rally and march and see more photos at oregonlive.com/portland

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Women dance to "Break the Chain" in Director Park as part of the One Billion Rising rally and march Thursday afternoon in downtown Portland. Women did the same dance in demonstrations around the globe to raise awareness about violence against women.

March

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Pioneer Courthouse Square to First Unitarian Church of Portland, where there was food and activities.

Two clashes between cars and marchers occurred in the gathering's second hour, at and near the church. Portland police Sgt. Craig Dobson said the relative peace was about what police expected. Five officers walked the sidewalks alongside the marchers, with six Portland parks rangers and several TriMet officers as backup.

"We're here to make this as un-protest as possible," said Ranger Alex Gastile. "Our job is to let them to do their thing and make sure it doesn't get out of hand."

Marchers started with a rally at Director Park, with a Native American drum circle and stories from women who had experienced violence from men.

"I'm not an object for you to select," Emily Miller, 20, said during a spoken word performance. "I'm sick of men telling me what it's all about. ... Stand up and fight."

Miller wrote the verses three years ago, "after I was taken advantage of," she said. There's no written copy; she committed the words to memory.

Katie Braun, an east Portland resident, in December was beaten by an ex-boyfriend who broke into her house. She talked about the hurdles to getting police response to her assault.

"The officer came to my house and told me to rub out my bruises," Braun said. When she went to a police station, she

said, they told her she had to leave or they would arrest her.

Beth Rakonca, 45, said she was marching to create a better world for her daughters, 12 and 14 years old.

Rakonca came to Oregon from Chicago 25 years ago after a boyfriend beat her up and broke her jaw. She took her son, 2 years old at the time, and ran.

"I felt lost, alone, like a victim," she said. "If I can empower one person, I will."

Portland's was one of hundreds of demonstrations around the world, according to organizers. The One Billion Rising website had video from marches in San Francisco, Chicago and New York, as well as Brazil, India, Israel, Africa, Taiwan and other countries.

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PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL
COMMUNICATION REQUEST
Wednesday Council Meeting 9:30 AM

Council Meeting Date: 4-24-13

Today's Date 3-18-13

AUDITOR 03/18/13 PM 1:17

Name Katie Braun

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Reason for the request:

my 911 call and independant police review
of exboyfriend entering my DOB door,
admitting that to police, and not getting
arrested. My Sunday at East precinct
and main precinct that followed the noon 911 call

Katie Braun
(signed)

- Give your request to the Council Clerk's office by Thursday at 5:00 pm to sign up for the following Wednesday Meeting. Holiday deadline schedule is Wednesday at 5:00 pm. (See contact information below.)
- You will be placed on the Wednesday Agenda as a "Communication." Communications are the first item on the Agenda and are taken promptly at 9:30 a.m. A total of five Communications may be scheduled. Individuals must schedule their own Communication.
- You will have 3 minutes to speak and may also submit written testimony before or at the meeting.

Thank you for being an active participant in your City government.

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