



# ONE MISSION: PROTECT GPO

## *Agency Force Protection Adds New Leadership with Decades of Experience in Security, Service, and Law Enforcement*

**Above:** Agency Force Protection welcomes Chief of Police Brian Toyloy (left) and Chief of the Multi-Discipline Security Branch Robert Chaney (right).

Protecting GPO's teammates, facilities, products, and operations takes teamwork, trust, and leadership. As the Agency recognizes National Police Week this spring, two leaders are helping guide the future of Agency Force Protection.

Robert Chaney was recently promoted to Chief of the Multi-Discipline Security Branch in Agency Force Protection, while Brian Toyloy joined GPO as Chief of Police in Agency Force Protection. Together, the two bring decades of experience in security, law enforcement, leadership, and public service to the Agency.

For Chaney, the new role represents something of a full-circle moment.

Chaney joined GPO in October 2002 as an electrician, bringing with him an electrical and electronics troubleshooting background. Early in his career, he helped install some of the first generations of security cameras and infrastructure across the GPO complex.

"I already knew a lot of the employees in the group, so it was kind of like coming home in a way," Chaney said.

Over the years, Chaney moved through leadership roles in the electrical branch, serving in supervisory and foreperson positions before transitioning into Agency Force Protection leadership. Today, he oversees the Multi-Discipline Security Branch, which includes personnel security, physical security, the badging office, temporary parking passes, and carpool and parking programs.

Having spent more than two decades at GPO, Chaney has also witnessed significant changes across the Agency.



**Above left to right:** Lieutenant Chivale Modeste - Planning & Logistics, Captain Norman Gordon – Captain of Police, Chief Brian Toyloy – Chief of Police, Lieutenant Joel Barrow – Operations, and Lieutenant Paul Turner – Administration & Training.

“When I started, I think we were still around 3,000 to 4,000 employees,” Chaney said. “The workforce has definitely gotten smaller, but we’re putting out more data than ever.”

As he steps into his new leadership role, Chaney said he is focused on learning, improving operations, and supporting his team.

“I’ve always tried to move into any management position and leave it better than what it was when I took it over,” Chaney said.

Toyloy brings a different, but equally mission-focused perspective to Agency Force Protection.

A Marine Corps veteran and longtime law enforcement professional, Toyloy has served in roles ranging from police officer to chief of police throughout his career. Prior to joining GPO, he worked in force protection and security leadership positions with the Department of Defense, including assignments in South Korea and Naples, Italy.

“I was very happy being a law enforcement officer because you could see measurable, real-world impact with your job,” Toyloy said. “People who do this profession do it because they truly believe in helping people.”

Toyloy said he was drawn to GPO because of its mission, culture, and reputation as a strong place to work.

“In 20 years, I have never walked into a law enforcement organization in any capacity that’s running as efficiently as this one is,” Toyloy said. “I consider myself like a force multiplier. We’re going to continue improving, modernizing, and growing.”

As Chief of Police within Agency Force Protection, Toyloy oversees the Law Enforcement and Protective Services Branch and is focused on supporting officers, strengthening partnerships across the Agency, and ensuring teammates feel safe and supported while carrying out GPO’s mission.

“The police department’s job is to enable GPO to provide its services to the Government,” Toyloy said. “If we can ensure the safety and security of our people and facilities, then teammates can stay focused on the mission.”

Both leaders emphasized that Agency Force Protection’s role extends far beyond what many teammates may see day to day.

“We’re not doing it because we’re out to get you,” Chaney said. “We’re doing it because we’re trying to protect you.”

Toyloy also emphasized the importance of communication and partnership across the Agency community.

“When you say, ‘If you see something, say something,’ that really matters,” Toyloy said. “Law enforcement relies on the community to be our eyes and ears. It’s the little things that make up the big things. The community is our force multiplier, and we would not be successful without that partnership and support.”

As Chaney and Toyloy step into their new leadership roles, both said they are committed to supporting teammates and strengthening the Agency’s culture of safety, service, and security.