

Capt. Marshall Frank (Ret.) Miami-Dade Police Department, Florida Melbourne, FL

Thanks to the advice of a notorious Miami Beach bookie and thoughtful stepfather, Marshall found his niche in law enforcement by joining the Dade County Sheriff's Office in 1960. Marshall Frank retired as captain from the Miami-Dade Police Department in Miami, Florida, where he spent the majority of 30 years investigating murders or commanding those who did.

Frank's career covered the gamut of high stress police assignments, including Internal Affairs, Criminal Intelligence, and 16 years in the Homicide Department, seven as a detective, and nine more as a commander.

He lead over 1,000 homicide investigations; testified in over one hundred murder trials; was shot in the line of duty in 1965; and initiated a department program for developing methods to lift fingerprints from human skin. He has traveled extensively across the U.S. and abroad in various police and security management capacities and authored numerous editorials and magazine articles pertaining to issues of crime, violence, law, and other social ills. Marshall's last arrest was that of five police officers charged with the beating death of an unarmed motorcyclist, the infamous McDuffie case. Their subsequent acquittal led to the Miami riots in May of 1980 and another 18 brutal killings of innocent people. That same month, Frank was invited to testify before the United States Congress about violent crime in America.

Marshall wrote extensively as an editorial columnist for The Smoky Mountain News and The Asheville Citizen-Times. He now writes Op-Eds for Florida Today. Marshall is also the author of 14 books, including *Criminal Injustice in America*.

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