

Columbus, Ohio
Division of Police
2017 Annual Report

Mission Statement

We are in service with the purpose to protect, with the passion to persevere, and with the utmost pride in our performance.



Vision Statement

United in a spirit of teamwork, the Columbus Division of Police will be a trustworthy, diverse, progressive, and community-minded organization devoted to providing excellent public service. We will be unyielding in purpose and dedicated to live by our core values, which reflect our genuine desire to care for the safety and well-being of our community and our employees.

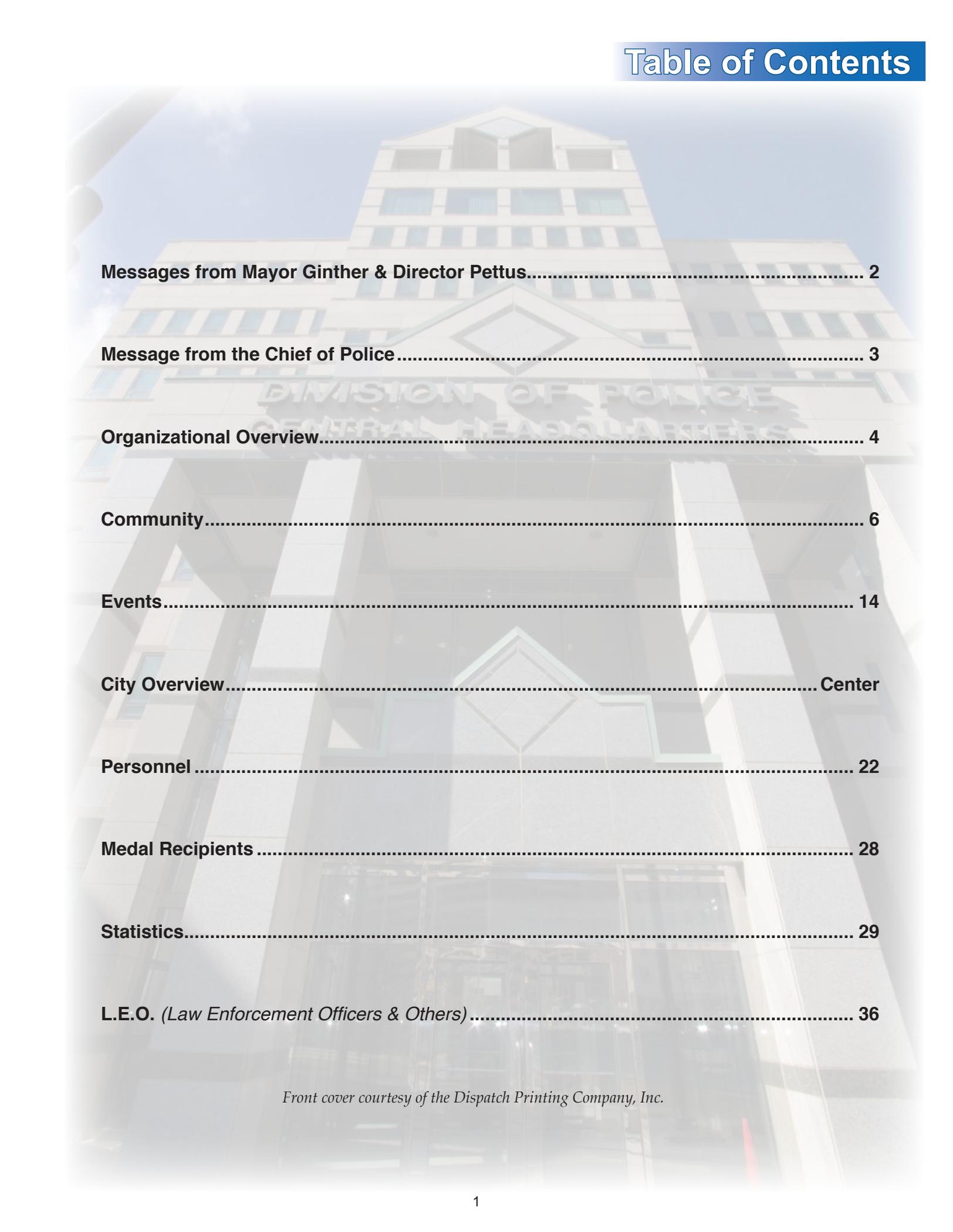


Core Values

*Professionalism
Respect
Integrity
Discipline
Enthusiasm*



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Messages



Andrew J. Ginther
Mayor

To all of the men and women of the Columbus Division of Police: My heartfelt thanks for all that you do for the safety of the residents of Columbus.

In 2017, we launched and expanded a number of programs to help officers effectively serve.

We added community evaluatoars to the process for the hiring of new police officers, making the process more transparent and helping to create community trust. I appreciate your dedication in showing civilians the challenges you face every day.

We also added Crisis Intervention Team training to all new police recruits and have outfitted 583 officers with body-worn cameras. Both of these efforts will help improve the safety of our officers and community-police relations.

We launched a new Safe Neighborhood initiative, in collaboration with the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, to provide social services, workforce development assistance and employment as an alternative to residents on a path to a life of crime. We also re-established the Teens and Police Service Academy, where at-risk youth partner with police officers and focus

on responsible decision making and building positive relationships.

Policing has always been a difficult profession, but perhaps more so now than at any other time in history-both nationally and locally. I am grateful for the commitment, determination and sacrifice you make in embracing the safety of the men and women of our great city.



As the City’s Director of Public Safety, I want to personally thank each and every police officer, firefighter, and support personnel who keeps the Department of Public Safety running efficiently and smoothly every hour of every day of the year. Overseeing a 24/7 operation has its challenges, but through a coordinated effort between Columbus Division of Fire and Columbus Division of Police, the department’s mission to provide quality, dependable safety services to the residents of Columbus by maintaining safe neighborhoods and working cooperatively with residents to minimize injury, death and property destruction is fulfilled.

This past year brought us to a new level of transparency. After the groundwork was laid the previous year, the Division outfitted over 570 officers with Body Worn Cameras. Residents should be seeing more of these on officers as we move to full implementation in the first half of 2018. This new technology has become an important tool in protecting both the public and the officer.

It is well known that Columbus has felt the brunt of the opioid epidemic. The Division of Police continued to expand the number of officers carrying the lifesaving drug Naloxone, and furthered their mental health outreach and training to deal with this crisis. The public will see more Crisis Intervention Team trained officers who have completed over 40 hours of training. Plans include expanding a partnership with the Columbus Division of Fire for overdose follow-up and referral to meet those where they are in their addiction.

The Department, along with the Division, continued to participate in many community outreach events this year. For example, Chief Jacobs, Mayor Ginther and I participated in 5 Community Roundtable events in various neighborhoods in the City. There was spirited debate about the direction of public safety in Central Ohio, but several mutually agreed upon themes came from the discussion that are encompassed in the Mayor’s Comprehensive Neighborhood Safety Strategy plan, which was rolled out in December.

I’m proud to report that the Division of Police completed their re-accreditation by the Commission on the Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) for a 6th time. This supports the Division and its policies and procedures which are consistent with best practices in law enforcement in the country.

To quote Robin S. Sharma, “Difficult times disrupt your conventional ways of thinking and push you to forge better habits of thought, performance and being”. I commend the officers and civilians of the Division of Police for their dedication and hard work through difficult times.



Ned Pettus, Jr. PhD.
Director of Public Safety



Kimberley K. Jacobs
Chief of Police

As we look back on another year of service, I am both amazed and humbled by the officers that wear our badge on a daily basis. I am inspired by their dedication and commitment to improving their community. I am reminded every day of the hardships and victories experienced by the citizens whom we are called to serve and protect, and I am grateful for the outpouring of support we receive from the people who live, work, and visit this great city. As we continue to learn and grow, I am thrilled to see relationships thrive and new bridges being built.

In the Spring of 2017, we hosted an on-site assessment with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). As part of this voluntary process, our agency's staff, facilities, and policies were evaluated on our compliance with over 450 different standards and best practices. As a result, we were awarded the Meritorious Award for Advanced Law Enforcement Accreditation, which is the highest level bestowed to a law enforcement agency. This accomplishment marked our 18th year of CALEA accreditation.

2017 also marks the first time that law enforcement agencies were offered certification based on standards set forth by the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board, and our agency has been awarded the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Agency Certification.

Throughout the year our organization has been involved in community events, dialogues, and neighborhood and civic association meetings intended to develop and nurture healthy communications between our department and the people we serve. Through community feedback and ongoing specialized training, our department is evolving to provide the utmost in police service in a modern and rapidly-changing environment. This is a continual process and our current standing as a leader in community-minded law enforcement is a culmination of over 200 years of progress. As we continue forward and look to the future, it is with great pleasure that I present this Annual Report to you as a token of our pledge to uphold our core values – Professionalism, Respect, Integrity, Discipline, and Enthusiasm.



Chief Kim Jacobs presented a certificate of gratitude from the Columbus Division of Police to the Columbus Jewish Foundation in appreciation of their generosity and support. #TogetherIsBetter



Washington, D.C. trip participants. See details on page 16

Organizational Overview



Division Command Staff as of December 31, 2017



**Deputy Chief
Thomas A. Quinlan**
Patrol North
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**Deputy Chief
Richard A. Bash**
Patrol South
Subdivision



**Deputy Chief
Gary A. Dunlap**
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Subdivision



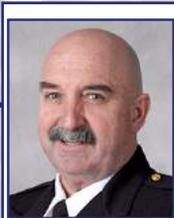
**Commander
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Jennifer Knight**
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**Commander
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Zone Two



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**Commander
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Community

Citizen Police Academy



Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) working Red, White & Boom.

The Columbus Division of Police graduated the 37th Citizen Police Academy class on May 27, 2017. The class was one of the most diverse and was comprised of 30 men and women including New American, Somali, Eastern European, and hearing-impaired individuals who completed the free 12-week community education program intended to build lasting relationships between program participants and the Columbus Division of Police, with the ultimate goal of reducing crime and achieving the best police service in the Columbus community. The program gives people an inside look at the val-

ues, philosophies, and operations of the Division, while at the same time serving as an open forum for questions, discussion and the exchange of ideas.

TAPS

The Champion Middle School TAPS (Teens And Police Service) Academy students participated in the 11-week program, which serves to reduce the social distance between youth and police by inspiring alternative ways of looking at situations and promoting positive decision making. The other schools that participated in 2017 were Johnson Park Middle School, Hilltonia Middle School, and Dominion Middle School.



The Race for the Cure

Lieutenant Dave Hughes, the Division's Fleet Liaison, worked with the City's Fleet Division to outfit a Division cruiser to show the Division's support in the fight for a world without breast cancer at The Race for the Cure. Lt. Hughes and his helpers took the normal markings and lights off a cruiser and replaced them with special pink decals. Cure 1, the "pinked out" cruiser, was driven by Lt. Hughes, who never does anything low-key, in a bright pink police uniform shirt and hat. Cancer survivor Patricia Temple, Photography Unit Supervisor, was his partner in crime for the day. Lt. Hughes put a lot of smiles on faces before, during, and after the race with his positive and upbeat attitude.



Basketball boot camp



The Columbus Police Basketball Bulldogs have been scoring points locally with their basketball boot camp. The team is comprised of Columbus police officers, as well as two Columbus firefighters and two deputies from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

Middle and high school basketball teams, especially those in the inner city, are selected to take part in the boot camp program through the CPD basketball officers' patrol assignments. Lunches for the camps were provided by Chick-fil-A. The boot camps bring the youth and police together to help open up dialogue between the groups and forge connections.

The Columbus Police Basketball Bulldogs also competed in the 2017 World Police & Fire Games and defeated teams from Hong Kong PD, Covina (CA) PD, and Quebec PD during the 1st Round, but lost to Riga Latvia PD in the 2nd Round.

Community

Nuisance Properties

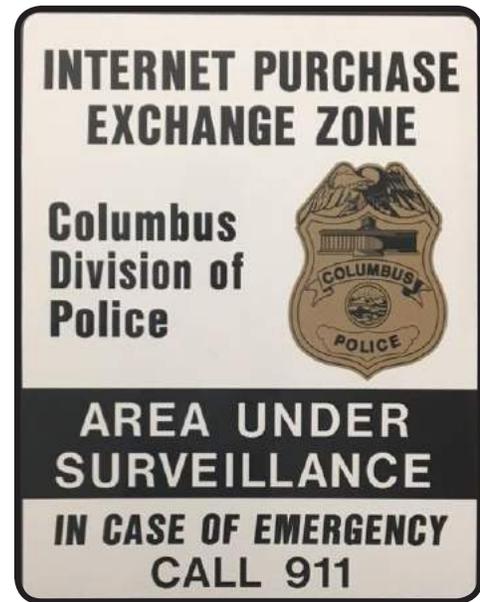
Officers continue to work with the City Attorney's Office and other City departments to shut down and board up nuisance properties. In October, the ninth property of the year to receive a court order to vacate was a house that served as a drug trafficking hub for 50 gang members on Whitethorne Avenue on the west side of Columbus. The officers involved meticulously documented the illegal activity at the property in order to obtain a court order to vacate and shutter the premises.

During a search warrant executed at the Whitethorne Avenue residence in September, officers located and recovered the following items:

- 1450 grams of marijuana (with a street value of approximately \$15,000)
- 136.6 grams of heroin (with a street value of approximately \$24,000)
- 100 doses of miscellaneous pills (with a street value of approximately \$2,000)
- Thousands of dollars in cash
- Plastic shipping bags
- A Glock 23 semi-automatic handgun and gun magazine
- Miscellaneous ammunition
- 10 people inside, including known gang members



Exchange Zones



The Department of Public Safety created five monitored Internet Purchase Exchange Zones around several Division of Police substations, in response to concerns about personal safety while making a sale or purchase utilizing an online auction or person-to-person exchange.

Residents can conduct their transaction at any of the five substations and know that the exchange is being recorded with a City-owned video surveillance camera. In addition, since the locations are at police substations, marked vehicles and/or officers could be at the location at any time. Each location is signed with a placard within view of the surveillance camera, and users are encouraged to conduct their transaction near the sign for maximum coverage.

The five locations are:

- 1 Precinct Substation - 4560 Karl Road (*North*)
- 3 Precinct Substation - 5400 Olentangy River Road (*Northwest*)
- 5 Precinct Substation - 1371 Cleveland Avenue (*Northeast*)
- 10 Precinct Substation - 4215 Clime Road (*Far West*)
- 20 Precinct Substation - 2500 Park Crescent Drive (*Far East*)

Linden Safe Streets

In 2017, in an effort to re-engage the community, reduce violent crime, and address these epicenters of crime, the Division of Police implemented a community-based enforcement project in the Linden area designed to utilize officers as the front line to identify service needs for members of the community. Linden has been an area that has long faced challenges related to crime and neighborhood blight, and where officers have struggled to develop strong and lasting community/police relationships.



The goal of the 2017 Linden Safe Streets project was to further the mission by providing a visible uniformed presence for both enforcement and problem solving in areas where an increase in violence and criminal activity had been occurring. Officers served as the first line of communication for citizens needing City services, and they were tasked with engaging other City departments to resolve non-law enforcement related problems. Officers were assigned exclusively to the Linden area on bikes and they were relieved from the responsibility of handling routine calls for service. Officers were required to make daily contacts with citizens and business owners, identify their areas of concern, and develop a plan to eliminate the activity or resolve the issue. Officers were tasked with identifying properties that had evolved into hotbeds of crimes, and work with Code Enforcement and the City Attorney's office to develop cases that would result in a timely abatement and closure of the property, as well as criminal arrests for violations that could be prosecuted. All enforcement action would be driven by concerns brought forth by the Linden community, with the goal of addressing their concerns and providing visible results.

Officers were equipped with business cards which directed citizens to call or email a special account with concerns about their neighborhood, complaints of criminal activity, requests for service, and crime tips. Officers in the Safe Streets Program would work to resolve each contact and request for service. The team attended all major community events and numerous block watch meetings. Every week the team attended scheduled events and other community interaction opportunities, including block watch meetings, area libraries, pools, parks, and recreation centers.

The Linden Safe Streets initiative produced quantifiable results and received tremendous community support. As a result of their high visibility, area residents quickly became familiar with individual bike officers assigned to the program, and the crime tips and requests for service flooded in. All enforcement activity was driven by documented community requests for service and residents saw rapid results. Statistics indicated a consistent reduction in the number of Aggravated Assaults and other violent crimes as compared to the same

reporting period in 2016. During the time the Safe Streets officers were deployed, statistics indicate the Linden area experienced a 55% decrease in reported gun-related violence compared to the same period in 2016.

Crime	Period	2016 Total	2017 Total	Difference
Discharged Firearm-Occupied Structure	5/7-8/2	22	10	-54.5%
Felony Assault	5/7-8/2	17	7	-58.8%
Homicide	5/7-8/2	3	2	-33.3%
Total		42	19	-54.8%



Mental Health Lieutenant

In July, the Division created a full-time Mental Health Lieutenant position to meet the growing demands of the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program and also handle the tracking of the stats related to the opioid epidemic. Lt. Dennis Jeffrey, who had been performing these functions as an ancillary duty to this full-time position, was selected for the position.



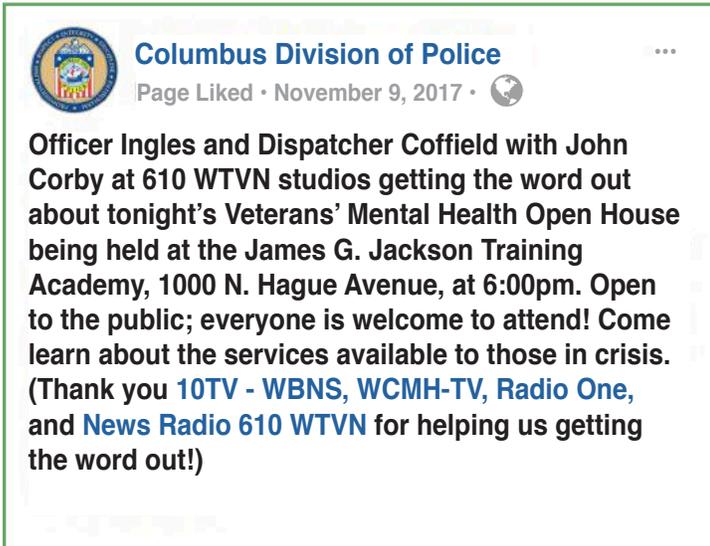
Per Lt. Jeffrey, "I got involved in CIT in 2003 as a Sergeant because I saw officers that I was working with struggling with calls involving the mentally ill. I wanted to learn more to help them so I went through the training. I became the part-time coordinator several years ago and was fortunate to get the full time job recently.

I think what impacts me most is hearing how the loved ones of people with mental illness are affected also by this illness. The Mental Health System is very complicated and if we can help them through it a little bit and get their family member some help it is very rewarding.

CIT training is a great way to provide perspective to officers so they have a better understanding of the people whose homes they are responding to and provide the best help and resources possible."

Naloxone

In 2017, the first full year that the opioid-reversal drug Naloxone was carried and deployed by officers, officers deployed Naloxone 281 times for 253 victims. During these deployments, the officers saved 242 individuals, and while any death is tragic, Naloxone deployment by officers saved countless lives. The number of personnel trained and



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Officer Ingles and Dispatcher Coffield with John Corby at 610 WTVN studios getting the word out about tonight's Veterans' Mental Health Open House being held at the James G. Jackson Training Academy, 1000 N. Hague Avenue, at 6:00pm. Open to the public; everyone is welcome to attend! Come learn about the services available to those in crisis. (Thank you 10TV - WBNS, WCMH-TV, Radio One, and News Radio 610 WTVN for helping us getting the word out!)

Mental Health Open House

On Thursday, November 9, 2017, the Division hosted its third Mental Health Open House. The topic of this open house focused on veterans' mental health and the services surrounding their care, and included speakers from the Veterans Administration, Riverside Hospital, the Division's Radio Room, and the Division's Crisis Intervention Team (CIT). The goal of these open houses was to demonstrate the hard work behind the scenes by the Columbus Division of Police and its mental health partners to ensure that the citizens receive the best care possible during a mental health crisis.

supplied with Naloxone greatly increased in 2017, and currently there are approximately 525 Division personnel who have been trained and supplied with Naloxone. Personnel from the Patrol Zones, Narcotics Bureau, Property Control Unit, Counter Terrorism Unit, and the K-9 Unit have received the training and doses. In 2018, additional units and personnel will be trained and equipped.

The following officers had the highest number of 2017 deployments.

NAME	# DOSES	PRECINCT
Edward Chung	20	19 Pct B Co
Joseph Curmode III	16	13 Pct B Co
Seth Casto	11	13 Pct B Co
Matthew Deerwester	8	13 Pct A Co
Matthew Baughman	7	5 Pct A Co
Joel Gawronski	7	13 Pct B Co
Michael Neal	7	13 Pct A Co

National Take-Back Day

On Saturday, April 29, 2017, the Columbus Division of Police and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) participated in National Take-Back Day. This event gave citizens their 13th opportunity in seven years to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. Pills for disposal could be taken to a participating law enforcement agency, Kroger store, or the Columbus Health Department. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

National Take-Back Day addresses a vital public safety and public health issue because expired or extra medicines that remain in the home in a cabinet are likely to be taken, misused, or abused. In addition, citizens are advised not to dispose of unused medicines by flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash because both pose potential safety and health hazards.

Officer Edward Chung



On October 12, 2017, the Franklin County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), the nation's largest grassroots organization dedicated to improving the lives of adults, children, and the families who are affected by mental illness held its 30th Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner. NAMI Franklin County presented Officer Ed Chung with their Life Saver of the Year award, and Sergeant Matt Harris with their CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) Officer of the Year award. The actions of these officers do not always make the headlines, but their efforts have helped to save lives.

On September 17, 2017, Officer Edward Chung was honored by Recovery is Possible and the Ohio Attorney General at Franklin Heights High School for his efforts in combatting the opioid epidemic. Officer Chung has revived 20 overdose victims on the city's west side by deploying Naloxone. He is also a member of the Division's Crisis Intervention Team.

"The number of lives taken by the opioid epidemic would be dramatically higher if not for the first responders who carry Naloxone like Columbus Police Officer Edward Chung," said Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine. "I am proud to recognize Officer Chung because not only did he save the lives of 20 individuals, but he also saved 20 families from the unimaginable grief of losing a loved one to this devastating epidemic. Those suffering from addiction deserve a second chance at life, and carrying Naloxone is the right thing to do. I also commend Columbus Police Chief Kim Jacobs and others with the Columbus Police Department for standing ready to save the lives of those battling addiction."

Community

Wedgewood

In 2017, the Wedgewood Apartment complex located on 10 Precinct received unfavorable notoriety due to a rash of violence the first half of the year. By August, the complex had experienced seven homicides as well as a number of additional non-fatal shootings. In addition to the traditional law enforcement responses to an uptick in crime spurred by the drug trade and gang activity, Zone 3 personnel also undertook a significant community outreach campaign within this small community.



There were a number of governments, quasi-governments, non-profit organizations, and Wedgewood management members already organized to address the special needs of this community, but the spike in violence created an even greater sense of urgency for those trying to help. The Division partnered with a number of the different entities, working groups, and task forces in an effort to identify and promote a multi-faceted approach to mitigating the issues troubling the Wedgewood community.

The most notable engagement campaign was through a partnership fostered with the non-profit MY Project USA. The program administrator was relentless in her efforts to uplift the Wedgewood community through area youth leadership development and empowerment, organizing community members, developing youth programs and adult learning programs, and providing excellent forums for relationship building between community members and the Division.

Division personnel participated in numerous outreach initiatives to include educational law enforcement discussions at numerous community meetings, a community spruce up day, and a grass roots door to door campaign disseminating and discussing “See Something/Say Something” flyers.

There was a significant reduction in violent crime reported from this community during the second half of the year. However, it is impossible to discern what may have been most impactful in leading to the reduction in violence. In addition to the community outreach initiative, there was a significant temporary escalation of police resources deployed in the area. Additionally, three suspects connected to the July 2017 double-homicide in Wedgewood were charged and arrested.

Runaway Piggy

On February 21, 2017, the Radio Room received a call about a pot-bellied pig running loose and the caller was afraid it was going to get hit by a car. Officers in the area were dispatched and located the pig at Atlanta Drive and Roth Avenue on the city’s westside.

Officer Antoinette Hysell got the runaway pig on a leash and Officers Joanna Mannon & Danny Harper helped...and/or took pictures! The pig wouldn’t get into a cruiser, so officers waited for the Capital Area Humane Society to arrive with a crate. Within 30 minutes of the initial call, the pot-bellied pig was reunited with its owners. Per Dispatcher Anita Crooks who tipped off the Division’s Public Information Unit, “It went wee, wee, wee all the way home.”





Community Partner of the Year

Commander Mike Gray was not only nominated for a Community Supporter Award but was recently awarded the Community Partner of the Year award at the 21st Annual Recognition Event for the Sexual Assault Response Network of Central Ohio & Ohio Sexual Violence Helpline put on by the OhioHealth Sexual Violence Services. Commander Gray was honored for his efforts to support survivors and help put an end to sexual violence in our community.

Milo-Grogan Community Center

In a first of its kind event, 30 youths from the area met with 30 Columbus officers and 10 Boys & Girls Club staff members at the Milo-Grogan Community Center to discuss the challenges that today's youth face during a live Facebook feed. After the live feed portion was finished, the attendees broke out into smaller group sessions to talk further about the issues.

GREAT NIGHT OF CONVERSATION: Thanks to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Columbus for hosting tonight's event.

Our officers, in uniform & plain clothes, got to explain why we do and how we do it & teens asked a zillion questions that we honestly answered.

30 teens, 30 officers = 100% success!



#TheBigTable

Dialogue, open minds, listening... Members of the Columbus police were honored to be invited to various #TheBigTable discussions. Sergeants Christopher Smith-Hughes and James Fuqua shared stories at the James G. Jackson Columbus Police Training Academy with young African-American males. Assistant PIO Denise Alex-Bouzounis took part at Columbia Gas of Ohio with area ladies in community leadership positions who discussed our city's strengths, needs, and how to better assist the people in our great city. Deputy Chief Thomas Quinlan was invited to sit down with employees of ColumbusUnderground.com, where they discussed police work, policy, and community issues.

CALEA Accreditation

On July 29, 2017, the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) awarded the Columbus Division of Police its seventh consecutive accreditation with the CALEA Law Enforcement Accreditation with Excellence Award (gold standard). The Division has maintained continuous CALEA-accredited status since 1999. The Accreditation with Excellence Award recognizes agencies that have met the following criteria:



- Excellence in the development and implementation of contemporary policies and procedures.
- Excellence in the ability to use the CALEA Accreditation process as a tool for continuous organizational improvement.
- Excellence in the collection, review and analysis of organizational data for the purpose of public safety service improvement.
- Advocacy for CALEA Accreditation as a strategy for enhancing the professional standing of public safety.
- Excellence in addressing the intent of CALEA standards, beyond compliance.
- Organizational culture supportive of CALEA Accreditation.
- Standards compliance and accreditation process success.

Accreditation is one way the Division utilizes external review to ensure transparency and improved services to the public it serves.



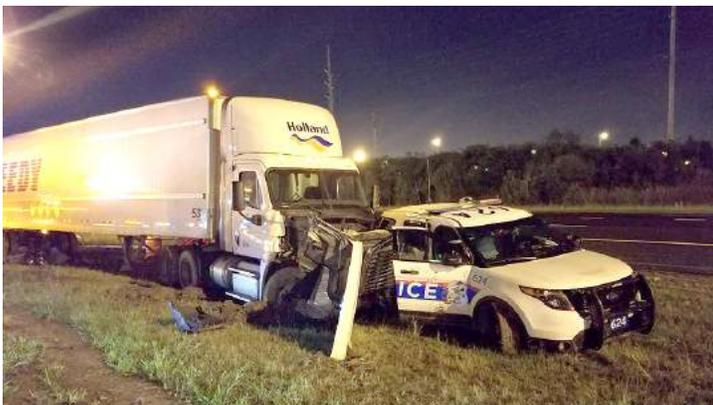
In a letter sent to Chief Kimberley Jacobs, CALEA Executive Director W. Craig Hartley, Jr. wrote, “We commend you and your agency for demonstrating a commitment to professional excellence in policy and practice.”



Sergeant Benjamin Messerly was hit from behind while assisting a stranded motorist at I-670 eastbound and Leonard Ave. He was injured and was taken to a local hospital in stable condition. The cruiser was totaled.



Officer Robert Perry was working traffic enforcement in the I-70 construction area on the west side near I-270. He stopped a motorist for speeding in the construction zone and, while sitting in his cruiser in the berm writing a citation, his cruiser was struck by a semi-truck. The semi-truck had been cut off by another vehicle, which caused the semi to strike that vehicle and immediately veer into the berm where Officer Perry's cruiser was located. The semi struck the cruiser in the rear right and pushed it into the center barrier. Officer Perry sustained minor injuries.



911 Public Service Video

The Columbus Division of Police receives approximately 1.3 million calls a year to its dispatch center. While many of these call are emergency calls, most of them are not.



The cast for the video along with Columbus TV personnel. 911 Emergency Communications Specialist Jason Smith, 911 Emergency Dispatchers Misty Logan and Barbara Taylor, Miss Carlee Logan, Miss Olivia Taylor, and Officer Frank Golden were involved with the off-site creation of this video. The project manager and inspiration behind this video was 911 Emergency Dispatcher Nate Coffield.

Members of the Communications Bureau teamed up to create a public service announcement "When NOT to Call 911" to share with the citizens of Columbus to try and improve recognition of the non-emergency line for police services, 614-645-4545. The video, created in conjunction with Columbus Television (CTV), helps explain when someone should and should not call 911. Keeping lines open for immediate safety concerns is of utmost importance. If a life is in danger or something serious has occurred, call 911.

Calls CPD dispatchers have received through 911 that are NOT 911 calls:

- What time is trick-or-treat?
- I want to talk with an officer because I want a refund on this bad fast food.
- Our neighbors are playing their music too loud.

The video has since been viewed more than 4 million times! Please share it with others so that the Division can keep emergency lines open for true emergencies.

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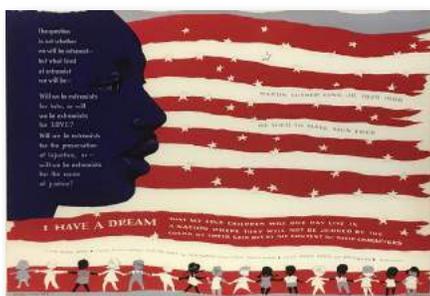
Events

Learning from the Past

On August 28, 2017, 55 Division personnel traveled to Washington, D.C. for a training trip that included the “Law Enforcement and Society: Lessons of the Holocaust” program at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, a tour of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, and a stop at the Flight 93 Memorial in Pennsylvania. The trip was sponsored through the fund-raising efforts of the Columbus Police Foundation, which included a generous grant from the Columbus Jewish Foundation, a significant contribution from a prominent lawyer in Columbus, and a very sizable donation from an anonymous couple. All of the donors were investing in the Division’s goal of providing quality training experiences to its personnel which improves their ability to effectively interact with members of the community, especially by learning lessons from the past. This funding is a true representation of the type of community support the Division has and is based on the great relationships Division personnel have established through professional policing. The Division personnel who attended represented a diverse sampling of civilian and sworn employees from all genders, races, assignments, and years of service.

While traveling, personnel took a couple of surveys to test their knowledge on the historical events and also viewed documentaries about Flight 93 and the Holocaust. A documentary called, “The Last Days” provided first-hand interviews from five survivors of the Holocaust and a study guide was distributed to those attending the training prior to the trip to help them become more familiar with the content.

The Division has provided this training to its personnel to give them an opportunity to absorb the gravity of the civil rights and human rights atrocities that were allowed and/or facilitated by police officers in other countries and within our own borders. By studying the role of the police during these time periods, Division personnel will be reminded of their responsibility in protecting the constitutional rights of all and the consequences of governmental tyranny. The Columbus community deserves a police agency that continues to look for progressive ways to educate our personnel about democracy and ethical behavior. This training and the museum tours brings these lessons to life.





Helicopter Unit's 45th Anniversary

The Aviation Section, commonly known as the “Helicopter Unit,” celebrated its 45th Anniversary on October 14, 2017. Past unit crew members were invited to attend the event, and several of the founding unit crew members were present who shared adventures and memories. The Helicopter Patrol Bureau as it was called at the time, actually began in 1971 through Project P.H.A.S.E. (Police Helicopters for Area Selective Enforcement), with a couple Hughes 300 Model 269C helicopters and one MD 500C Model jet (turbine) helicopter. On January 1, 1972, the Helicopter Unit was fully operational.

The Helicopter Patrol Bureau was originally hangered at Bolton Field, but in July 1975, the Helicopter Unit moved into a new 6,000 square foot facility at the corner of 3rd Avenue and Olentangy River Road, where they remained for the next 34 years. In July 2009, the Helicopter Unit was relocated to its new home at 2130 W. Broad Street, in a 30,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility that was built on 11 acres and equipped with a 24,000 gallon fuel farm.

The Helicopter Unit has progressed from a fleet of five Schweitzer 300, piston-driven helicopters, to three OH-58 turbine helicopters through a military surplus program, to six MD500E model turbine helicopters, to the current fleet of five MD530FF model helicopters equipped with advanced electronic equipment, to include a tactical mapping computer, Night Sun spotlight (with 30,000,000 candlepower), and FLIR.

Today, the Columbus Division of Police Aviation Section (Helicopter Unit) consists of one lieutenant, three sergeants, and 17 officers. All section pilots have completed the required training through the FAA and are certified UAS Remote (Drone) Pilots. Officer John Cooper, who joined the Helicopter Unit in 1991, was recognized as the longest serving Helicopter Unit crew member and certified flight instructor in the history of the Helicopter Unit, with over 26 years.

2017 Aviation Section Activity

Total Flight Hours	5,250.1
Lost Flight Hours	963.8
Training Flight Hours	247.6
Total Calls for Service	11,060
Dispatched	4,457
Pick-up	3,283
Monitored	2,929
Requested	391
First on Scene	3,417
Average Response Time (minutes)	1.16
Outside Agency Assists	160
Felony Arrests	161
Misdemeanor Arrests	57
Foot Pursuits	39
Missing Persons Recovered	26

City Overview

CPD Zone 1

Precincts

- LATE 1
- LATE 6
- EARLY 17
- EARLY 18

CPD Zone 2

Precincts

- EARLY 9
- LATE 13
- LATE 14
- EARLY 20

CPD Zone 3

Precincts

- EARLY 8
- EARLY 10
- LATE 15
- LATE 19

CPD Zone 4

Precincts

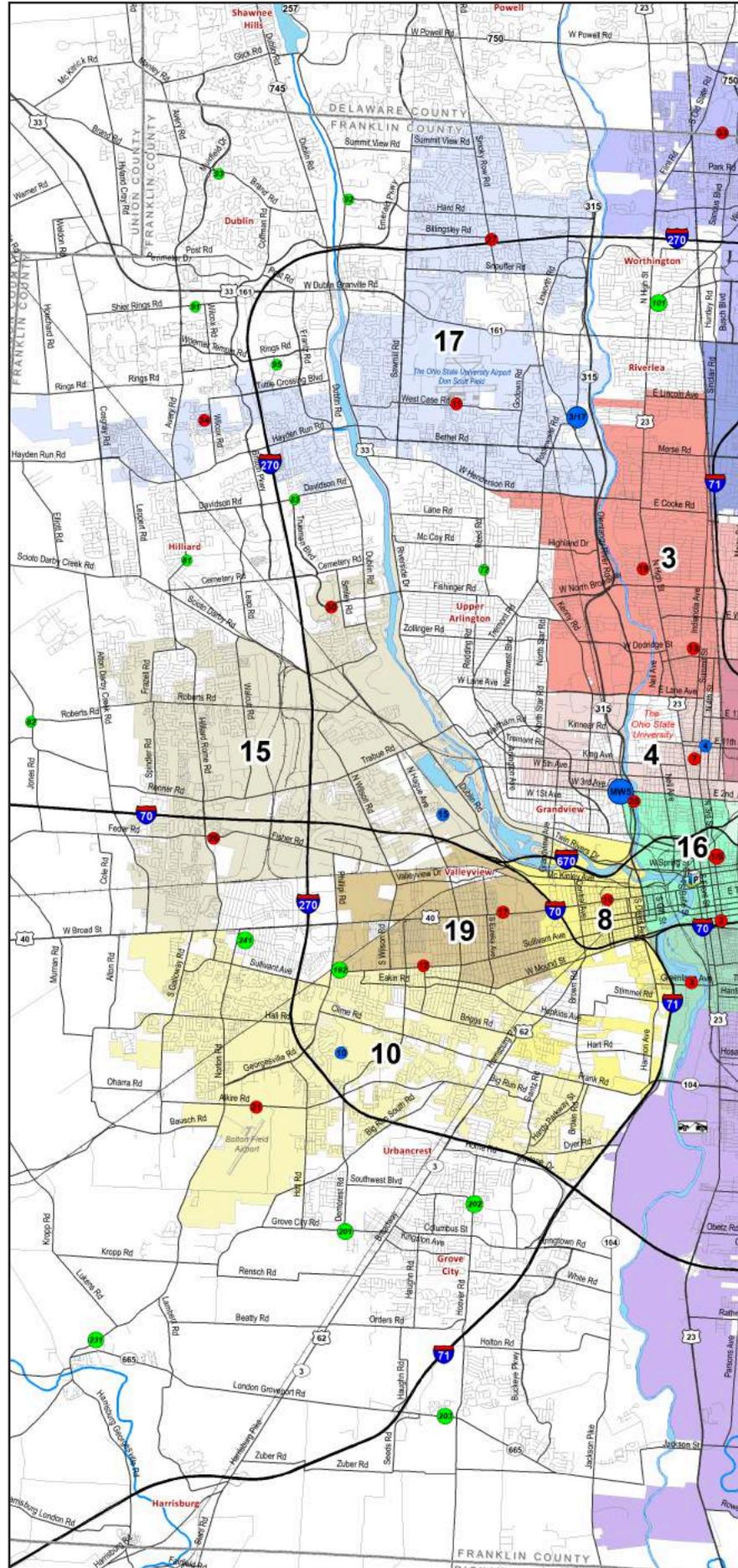
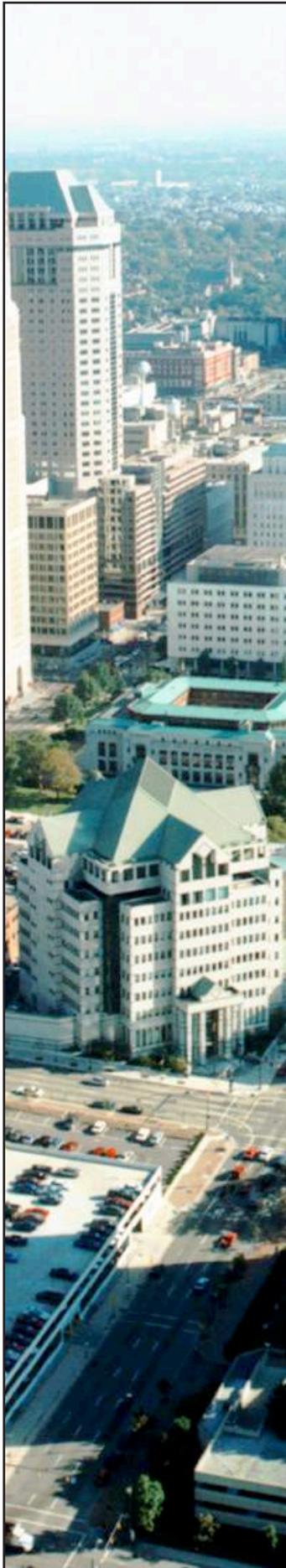
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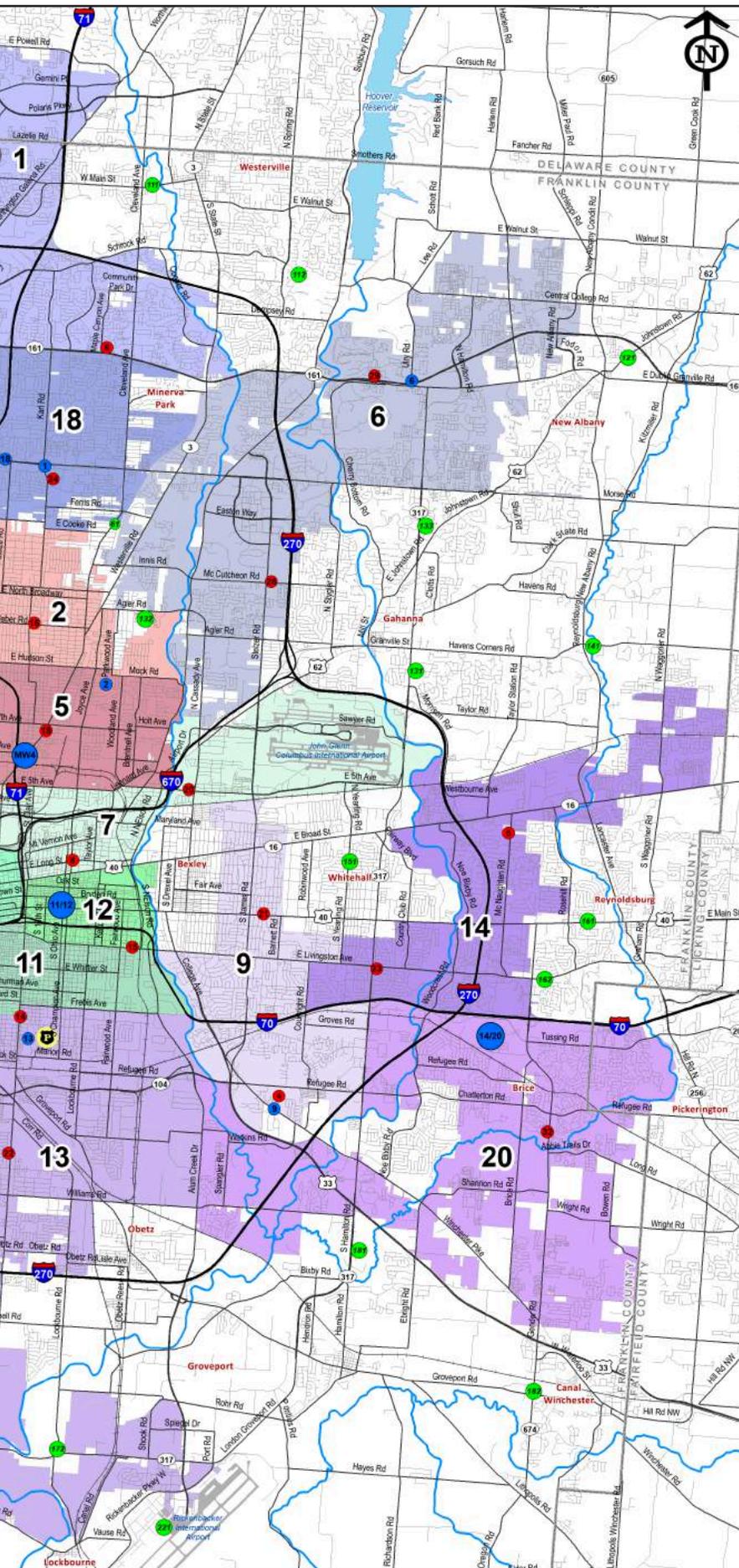
CPD Zone 5

Precincts

- EARLY 7
- EARLY 11
- LATE 12
- LATE 16

- Police Substations
- CFD Fire Stations
- Township Fire Stations
- Police Headquarters
120 Marconi Boulevard
- Impound Lot
2700 Impound Lot Road
- Property Room
724 E Woodrow Avenue
- Interstates
- Major Roads
- Street Centerlines
- Rivers & Streams
- Railroads
- County Boundaries
- Major Water Bodies





Quick Facts

Year organized	1816
Proposed General Fund Budget.....	\$318,621,471
Personnel	\$297,616,196
Supplies.....	\$3,638,946
Services.....	\$14,455,804
Other (Claims)	\$225,000
Capital	\$0
Transfers	\$2,685,525
Proposed E911 Fund Budget (FY17)	
Personnel	\$1,499,887

Sworn Personnel

Chief	1
Deputy Chief.....	6
Commander.....	17
Lieutenant.....	55
Sergeant.....	225
Officer.....	1544
TOTAL SWORN.....	1848

Civilian Personnel

Management	35
Civilians	363
Recruits	71
TOTAL	416

Estimated Population (per MORPC) 861,141
(per Census)... 860,090

Percentage of sworn assigned to:

Patrol	68%
Investigative	20%
Support.....	7%
Administrative.....	5%

Boats	1
Bicycles	149
Canines	9
Facilities	27
Helicopters	5
Horses	11
Marked vehicles	455
Motorcycles	31
Unmarked vehicles.....	406

Specialized Teams

BAC Operators	80
Bicycle-certified Officers.....	279
Crisis Intervention Team Officers.....	346
Community Response Team Officers.....	52
DICE/DRE Officers.....	35/8
Dive Team Members.....	11
Field Training Officers	170
Hostage Negotiators.....	10
Honor Guard Members.....	55
SWAT.....	25

Emergency 911 Calls.....	630,592
Non-Emergency Calls	590,652
Total Calls for Service.....	1,221,244

Events



Giant Cow on a Trailer

On May 5th, Officers David Shore and Deann Trionfante were patrolling on Bethel Road when they observed a giant cow on a trailer that had broken loose from the truck towing it.

Darkness was setting in, so the officers stopped to provide cover with their cruiser by using their beacons and blocking the lane of traffic. The officers evaluated the situation and gave the driver instructions to the nearest store where he could buy a new part for his trailer hitch. A guard duty was set up on the cow and trailer until the driver returned, at which time the officers assisted the driver in repairing the damaged hitch, hooking up the trailer, and getting him “moo-ving” on his way.

A few days later, Turkey Hill Dairy heard about how the officers helped rescue their giant cow and rewarded, not only the hero officers, but all 70 officers based at the Olentangy River Road police sub-station with ice cream!



The Real Thing

From giant cows to the real thing! The Mounted Unit helped corral a black bull and a tan heifer who were roaming the area of Cassady Avenue and Lawndale Avenue on the southeast side of Columbus. The Mounted Unit officers knocked on doors, but no one stepped up to claim the cows, so they were transported to The Ohio State University Veterinary Medical Center.



Equine Officer Willie

On Wednesday, January 4, 2017, Officer Shoopman took his partner of 11 years, Equine Officer Willie, to The Ohio State University Veterinary Medical Center for exploratory surgery believing his horse had developed colic. Medical staff determined the problem to be a fatty tumor wrapped around his colon. Treatment commenced, but unfortunately Willie passed away one week later at the age of 24.



Willie, a 24-year-old Saddlebred, was considered the strongest horse in the Mounted Unit. He was popular at community events, showed leadership to younger horses, and was proficient at crowd control. He will be remembered throughout Columbus as the horse who knew his way to his favorite places, including Lindey's in German Village where he could always get a carrot or apple treat.



On Friday, January 27, 2017, the Mounted Unit held an open house and memorial in remembrance of Equine Officer Willie at 2609 McKinley Avenue. Columbus Division of Police Honor Guard stood guard by Willie's ashes during the memorial service and a piper with the Columbus Police & Fire Pipes & Drums performed in his honor. Willie's equine partners at CPD were joined by Equine Officers from the Athens Police Department, Franklin County Sheriff's Office, and the Ohio & Cleveland Metro Parks.

Personnel



Longest Serving Member Retires

On September 25, 2017, Lieutenant Karl Barth, the longest serving member of the Columbus Division of Police, retired after a 56-year career. Lt. Barth joined the Division on September 25, 1961 as a member of the 28th Recruit Class.

To put that into perspective, the Division started the 128th Recruit Class in June 2017...100 recruit classes have been hired during Lt. Barth's tenure!

Lt. Barth was first assigned to the Motorcycle Squad and then to the Training Academy. He was promoted to sergeant in 1970 and worked various Patrol assignments and with the Mobile Crime Scene Unit, the precursor to the Division's Crime Scene Search Unit (CSSU), until being promoted to Lieutenant in September of 1978.

Lt. Barth spent just a year in the Community Relations Unit before transferring to the Traffic Bureau's Special Events Section where he spent the past 38 years helping to organize presidential motorcades with Secret Service, traffic control for marathons and parade routes, and security and traffic control for festivals and events around Columbus. Lt. Barth has met thousands of people over the decades and left a lasting impression on both the Division and the City of Columbus. Enjoy your retirement!



Forensic Services Bureau

Forensic Services Bureau Manager Jami St. Clair retired in November after 25 years of dedicated service to the Division. Ms. St. Clair started with the Division in 1992 as a Crime Lab Supervisor, and over the years increased the Crime Lab's staff, purchased new equipment from seizure funds, oversaw the movement and outfitting of the new Forensic Services Center (Crime Lab) on Woodrow Avenue in 2015, and the transfer of the Latent Prints Unit to the Forensic Services Bureau. The Crime Lab is responsible for conducting drug identification, forensic biology, firearms testing, and latent print examination for the Division.



60th Recruit Class

Lieutenant Michael Deakins, the last remaining member of the 60th Recruit Class, retired on September 5th after 37 years of dedicated service to the Division.



Per retired Sergeant Jeff Warbis, "Congratulations Mike, welcome to retirement. We can turn the light off now on the 60th recruit class with the end of your outstanding service!"

Canine Unit

Officer Bill Dorsey and his K9 partner Camile retired together on February 11, 2017, ...a rare and unique event!

Officer Dorsey had been with the Division for almost 30 years, the last 15 in the Canine Unit. His current canine Camile is 8 years old and joined the Division as Officer Dorsey's partner in December of 2009. During his tenure, K9 Camile was responsible for the arrest of many felons and the seizure of controlled substances. Officer Dorsey plans on operating a fishing charter during retirement and he plans to keep Camile as his first mate.



Communications Bureau Retirements



911 Emergency Communications Specialist (ECS) Edwina Hornung retired after 36 years of service.

911 Emergency Dispatchers (ED) Barb Button and Delisa Rush both retired after 30 years of service. These ladies were the first point of contact in an emergency and the Division and community appreciates their decades of dedicated service.

Diversity and Inclusion

The Division has three diversity and inclusion officers to work with the community to bridge differences and form connections to solve problems. These officers perform these duties in addition to their regular assignment. The three officers and their functions are: Officer Khaled Bahgat (New American), Sergeant James Fuqua (African-American), and Sergeant Nick Konves (LGBTQ).



2017 Recognition Dinner



The Division hosts an annual event to recognize its current and past retirees and the officers who have received a medal during the previous year.

Personnel

Congressional Badge of Bravery

Officer Keith Kise was awarded the Congressional Badge of Bravery on June 30, 2017, at the James G. Jackson Police Training Academy. Senators Sherrod Brown and Rob Portman presented Officer Kise with a medal and certificate for his heroics on January 27, 2015.

Officer Kise, as a member of the Southern Ohio Fugitive Apprehension Strike Team, shielded an officer whose weapon malfunctioned while serving a fugitive arrest warrant on a gang leader who was firing at the officers. In addition, Officer Kise rescued an 8-year-old child who was with the armed fugitive.



World Police & Fire Games

In August, Officer Levon Morefield competed in the 2017 World Police & Fire Games in Los Angeles. He won his first fight with a 1st Round Knock Out, his second fight was a 2nd Round Knock Out and his third fight for the gold medal was a unanimous decision. Congratulations!

Return to Work

Officer Michael Shannon returned to patrolling the streets of Columbus on 19 Precinct on February 14, 2017, after nearly seven years and more than a dozen surgeries. Officer Shannon nearly lost his leg in a shooting on March 13, 2010. He was working special duty at an apartment complex on Dempster Drive when a 21-year-old suspect shot him. The suspect was convicted of the assault and is serving a 17-year prison sentence.

A reception was held for Officer Shannon at the 19 Precinct substation where his fellow officers, friends, and the officers who were assigned to 19 Precinct's second shift at the time of the shooting welcomed him back to patrol.



127th Recruit Class



The 127th Recruit Class, graduated on Friday, July 7, 2017. The class of 47 men and women included 31 Columbus police officers; 14 officers from Dublin, Hilliard, Grove City, Upper Arlington, Gahanna, Westerville, Delaware and The Ohio State University Police Departments; and two Columbus Division of Fire arson investigators. The recruits spent 29 weeks learning the Core Values, directives, and policies of the Division

of Police, laws of the State of Ohio, ordinances of the City of Columbus, and various skills and tactics they will use in their patrol assignments. Members of the class included Recruit Jesse Smith, son of fallen SWAT Officer Steve Smith, who received his father's badge, and Recruit Gilbert Leffler who graduated from the Academy for the second time.

78th and 127th

Officer Leffler graduated with the 78th Recruit Class in 1991 and retired in 2003, but just three weeks shy of his 53rd birthday, he graduated with the 127th Recruit Class. Officer Leffler still holds the recruit record for the most consecutive push-ups of 871, which he attained as a member of the 78th Recruit Class.



128th Recruit Class

On June 19, 2017, 35 men and women hired by the City of Columbus, 11 officers hired by outside agencies, and two arson investigators from the Columbus Division of Fire hit the ground (literally) for push-ups, sit-ups, and their first day as members of the 128th Recruit Class. They endured 29 weeks of grueling physical training and in-depth classroom training to prepare them to work the streets.

Personnel

PADI Divemaster certification

The Underwater Search & Recovery Unit would like to recognize Officers Tim Halbakken, Michael Hicks, and Vaughan Spencer for attaining their PADI Divemaster certification. The divers also completed all the requirements for USRU (Underwater Search and Recovery Unit) Divemaster. The training took place over the course of a year at the Training Academy, waters of northern Ohio, the Great Lakes and of course the Scioto River. In addition, Lt. Paul Ohl and Officer Cory Kahoun completed the Instructor level of the Officer Water Survival School, an extremely difficult course. Congratulations on your dedication, devotion, and perseverance to provide the officers of the Division of Police and the citizens of our area a service few have accomplished.



Remembrance

Columbus Police Explorer Tyler Jarrell was killed on July 26, 2017, in a tragic accident at the Ohio State Fair when a ride malfunctioned. Tyler was an active member of the Division's Police Explorer Program for four years, served as Quartermaster, and participated in many ride-alongs. Tyler also competed in four regional Explorer competitions and two national law enforcement competitions representing the Columbus Division of Police. Just prior to his death, he signed his commitment letter to join the United States Marines. He clearly displayed his passion for public service and he will be remembered fondly.



Reserve Unit

On October 31, 2017, Chief Jacobs retired the Division's Reserve Unit. The Reserve Unit was created in the 1940's, and Reserve Officers volunteered their time to help direct traffic, assist with major or special events, and work with regular officers patrolling the city. The Reserve Officers were either officers who had honorably retired from the Division and still wished to maintain their certification or citizens who had gone through an intensive months-long training program to become certified by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission. The Reserve Officers were required to attend all training mandated for the regular officers throughout the year, including firearms, defensive tactics, and legal updates.



Promotions

Sworn

	Date
Sergeant Rashawn Sykes	March 12, 2017
Sergeant Emanuel Edwards	March 12, 2017
Lieutenant Elrico Alli	March 12, 2017
Lieutenant Robert Sagle	March 12, 2017
Sergeant Timothy Davis	May 21, 2017
Sergeant Justin Coleman	May 21, 2017
Lieutenant Duane Mabry	June 18, 2017
Sergeant Neal Tolman	June 18, 2017
Sergeant Brian Steel	June 18, 2017
Sergeant Brian Vegh	June 18, 2017
Sergeant Gregory Meyer	July 30, 2017
Lieutenant Kyle Kincade	October 8, 2017
Lieutenant Scott Evers	October 8, 2017

Civilian

FPT Hannah Winkel	January 1, 2017
FSIII Amy Amstutz	January 1, 2017
FSII Miranda Aufiero	April 9, 2017
FSII Erica Pattie	June 18, 2017
FSII Michaelle Ball	September 10, 2017
FSII Kaitlyn Knapp	September 10, 2017
FSII Kristy Elwell	December 7, 2017
Cr. Lab Mgr. Angela Farrington	December 31, 2017



Retirements

	Years of Service
Officer Michael Altomare	25
Officer Mark Annen**	31
Lieutenant Karl Barth	56
Officer Alan Brown	39
Officer Lawrence Brown	29
911 Emergency Dispatcher Barbara Button	29
Officer Christopher Cain	32
Officer Jerome Collins	24
Officer Terri Davis	20
Lieutenant Michael Deakins	37
Officer Danny Dixon	22
Officer William Dorsey	29
Officer Regina Dudley	32
Officer Dick Elias	20
Officer Steven Eppert	25
Officer Doug Espie	32
Lieutenant Gregory Estep	28
Officer Kevin Felz	31
Officer Dennis Flynn	29
Office Asst I Charlotte Flynn	27
Lieutenant Theresa Francis	32
Sergeant Jonathan Gilles	25
Officer Daniel Grant	31
Sergeant Kenneth Griffis	32
911 Emergency Communications Supervisor Edwina Hornung	36
Officer David Jenkins	35
Officer Steven Johnson**	20
Police Record Tech Patricia Johnson-Taylor	29
Officer Robert King	24
Officer Jason Konicki	24
Officer Dredrick Lane	31
Officer Mark Laughlin**	10
Officer Patrick Lavender	11
Officer Michael Madry	30
Officer Gary Mains	32
Officer Michael Malloy	37
Officer Mike Marstiller**	18
Sergeant Michael Mourné	26
Officer David Nowell	31
Officer Cynthia Powers	27
Officer James Q. Scott	29
Officer David Ralls	30
Officer Christine Roberts	32
Officer James Roberts	27
911 Emergency Dispatcher Cathleen Roberts	29
Officer Glenn Rowe**	22
911 Emergency Dispatcher Delisa Rush	29
Officer Wesley Sorrell	25
Crime Lab Mgr Jami St. Clair	25
Print Services Specialist Connie Sullivan	20
Sergeant Steve Tarini	27
Officer Harold Waltermeyer**	15
Officer Andrew Ward	18
Officer David Weirick	27
Officer Mark Whitfield	30
Officer David Wilson	27
Officer James Wilson	28

** Disability

Medal Recipients

Medal Of Valor



Officer Brian Elrod



Officer Rufus Goodwin

Silver Cross

Officer Don Alderman
Officer Derek Ball
Officer Freddie Biehl

Officer Anthony Cox (x2)
Officer Ryan Erney
Officer Nathaniel Harp

Officer Amanda Hill
Officer Edward Reichenbach
Officer James Ruark

Officer Jonathan Skinner
Officer Brian Thatcher
Officer Bradley Wannemacher

Distinguished Service Medal

Officer Thomas Baughn
Officer Samantha Brigner

Officer James Dickson
Officer Paul Lively

Officer David Moreau
Officer David Riley

Medal Of Merit

Officer Carrie Arauco
Officer Steve Asch
Officer Spencer Badger
Officer Steve Balmert
Officer Adam Banks
Officer Jared Barsotti
Officer Joseph Bogard
Officer Andrew Borba
Officer Christopher Boyle
Officer Bryan Brumfield
Officer Joshua Buck
Officer Chad Cazan
Officer Nicholas Clark
Officer Jason Clark
Officer Duane Derwacter

Officer James Dickson
Officer William Frease
Officer David Garner
Officer Kevin George
Officer Joshua Good
Officer John Groom
Officer Jeffrey Hall
Officer Jennifer Holmes
Officer Chris Hostettler
Officer John Howard
Officer Elizabeth Ingles
Officer Mathew Jenkins
Officer Christopher Journey
Officer Tim Keller
Officer Ehryn Kinzel

Officer Todd Koah
Officer Jason Kulp
Officer William Mallernee
Officer Todd Meyers
Officer Samuel Moore
Officer John Narewski
Officer Nicholas Nessley
Officer James Null
Officer Gary Orahood
Officer Jeremy Phalen
Officer Josh Porter
Officer Matthew Rees
Officer Kenneth Rich
Officer David Riley

Officer Greg Rush
Sergeant Kyle Scholl
Sergeant Zachary Scott
Officer Michael Secrest
Officer Richard Shaffner
Officer Brian Smith
Officer Kevin Smith
Officer Errich Taylor
Officer Drew VanFossan
Officer Jeffrey Ward
Officer Zach West
Sergeant Douglas Wilkinson
Officer Daniel Wolf
Officer David Younker

Blue Star

Officer Matthew Baldwin
Officer Lon Coleman
Officer Eric Everhart

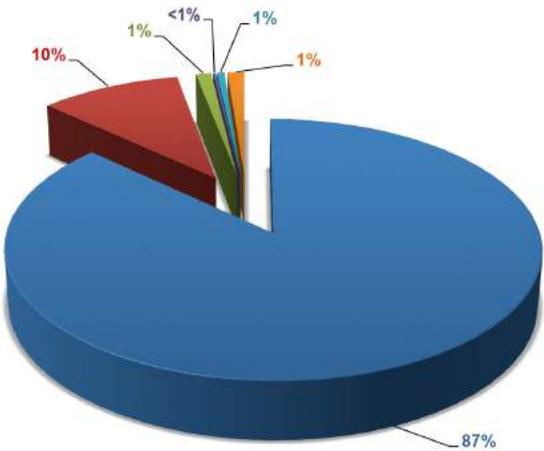
Officer Jordan Hilgenberg
Officer Anthony Johnson
Officer Jeffrey Kasza

Officer Levon Morefield
Officer James Ruark

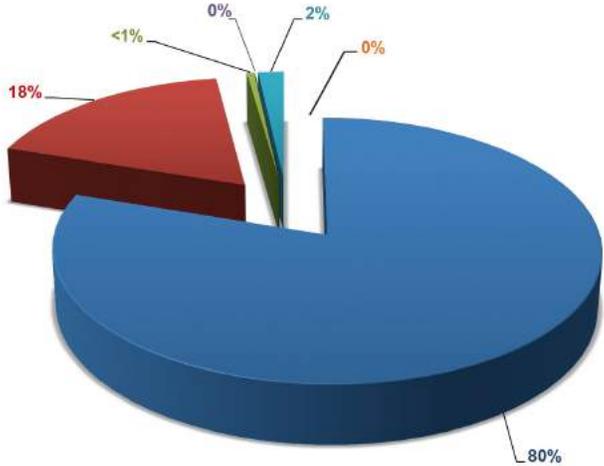
Officer Nicholas Rubenstahl
Officer James Wells

Racial Diversity

Sworn Personnel



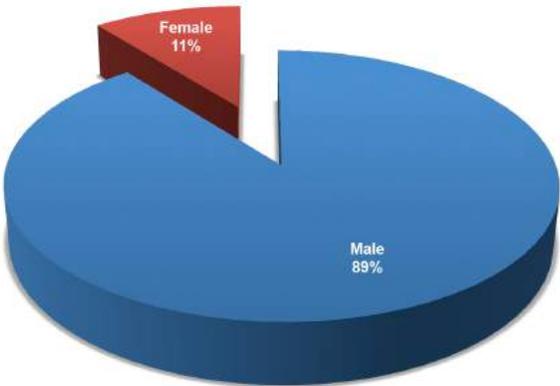
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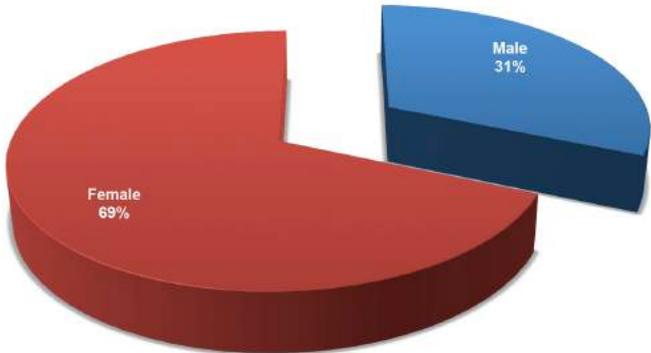
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- Other
- Hispanic

Gender Breakdown

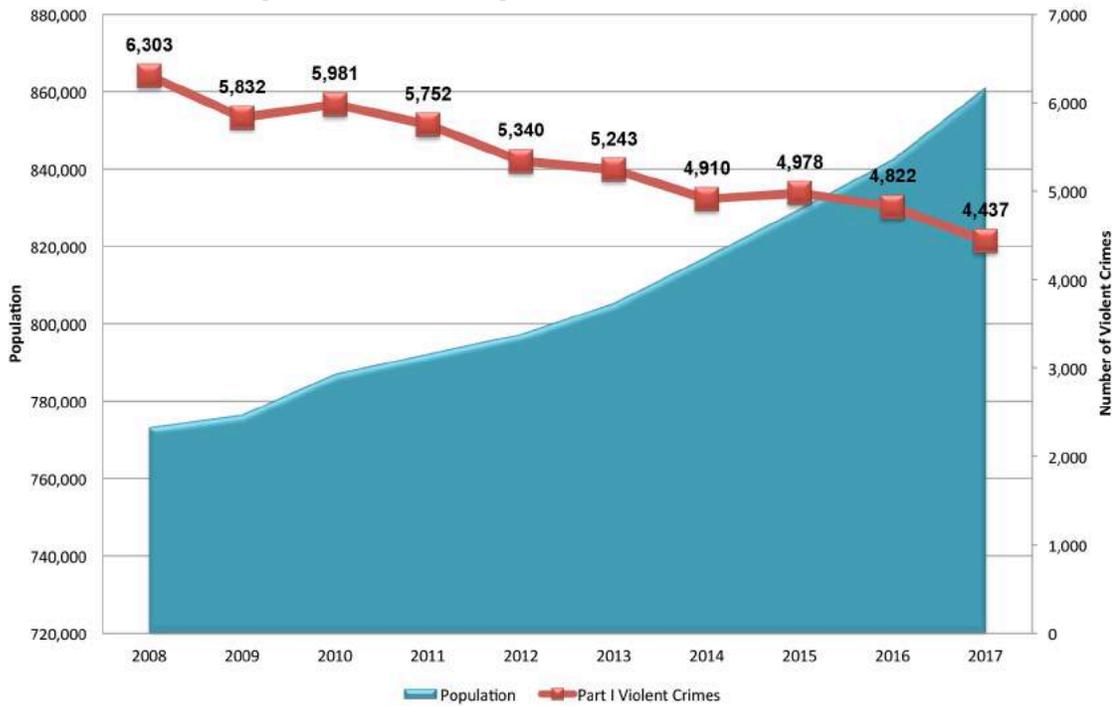
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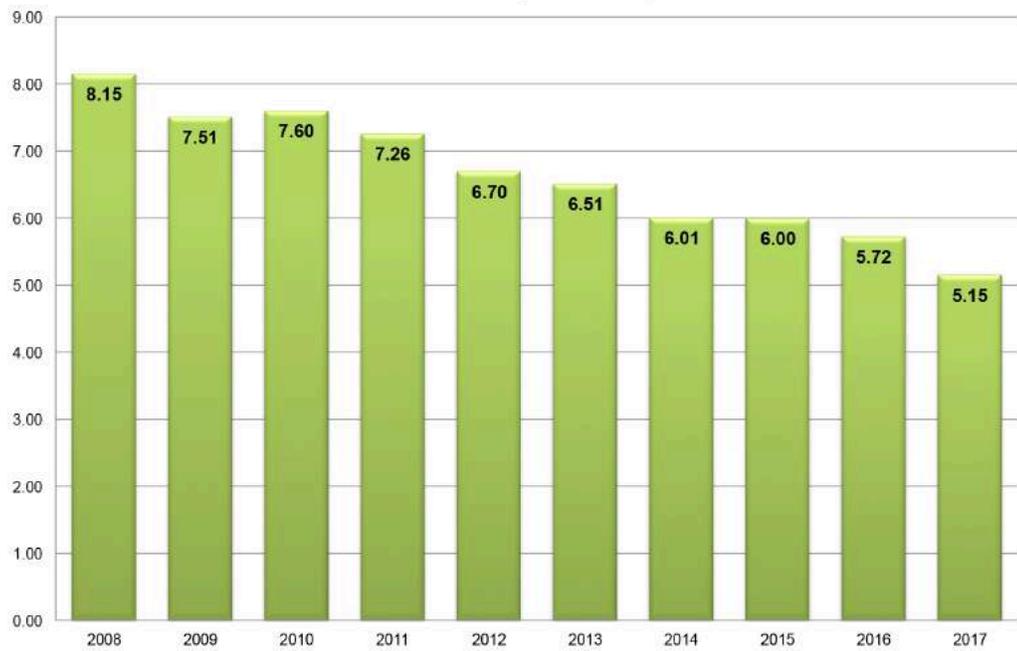
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Ten Year Comparison of Population to Part I Violent Crimes

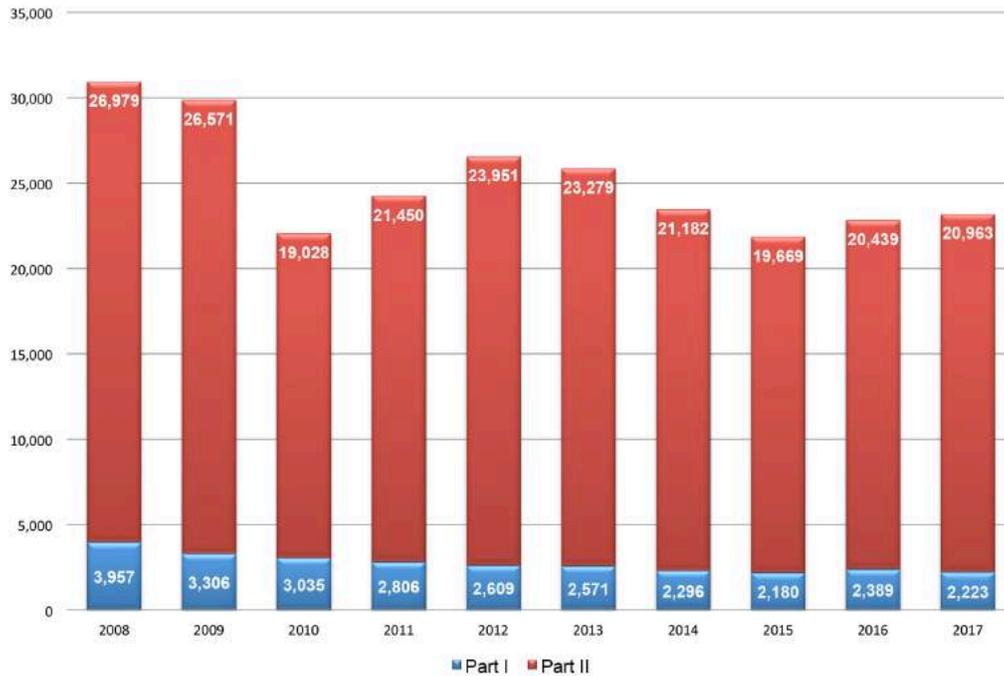


Part I Violent Crimes* per 1,000 Population

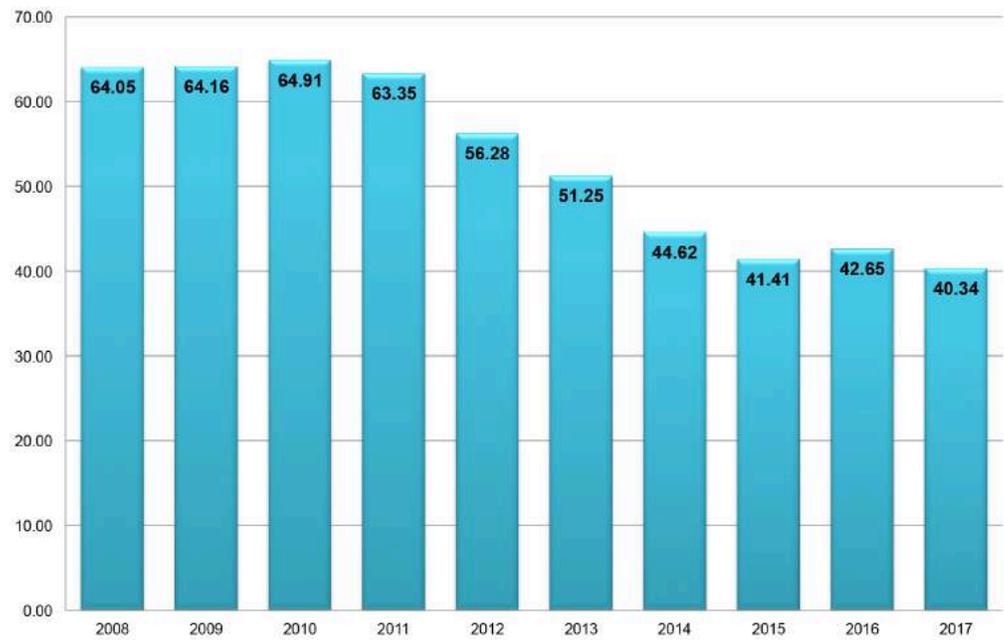


*Part I Violent Crimes: Homicide, Aggravated Assault, Rape, and Robbery

Ten Year Comparison of Total Arrests

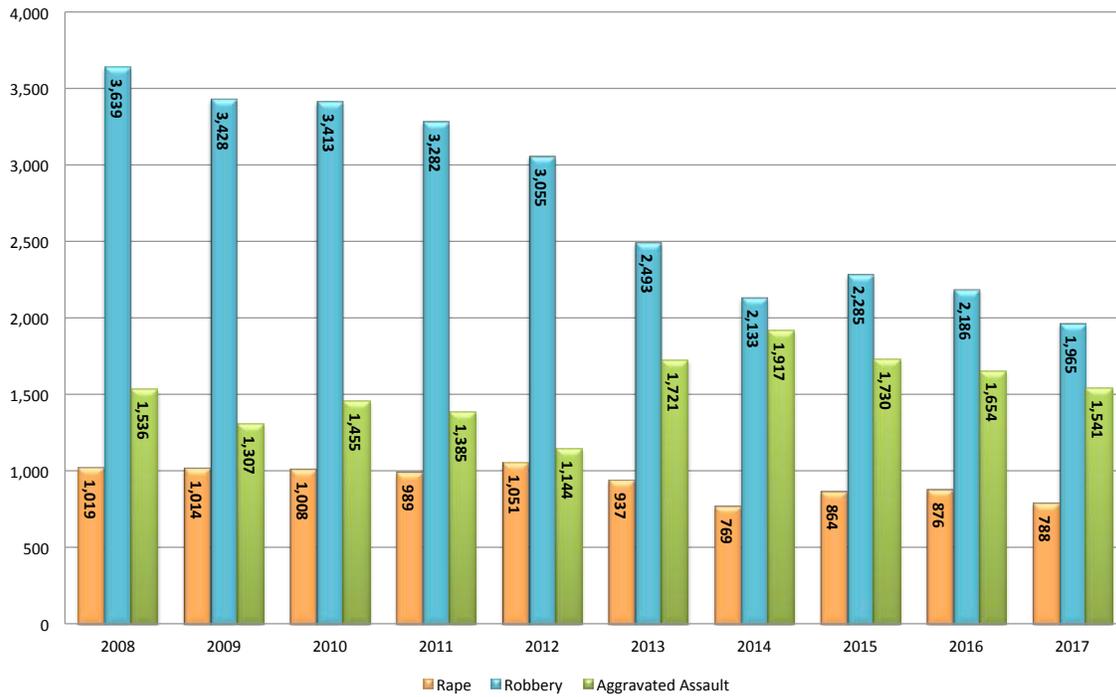


Part I Property Crimes* per 1,000 Population

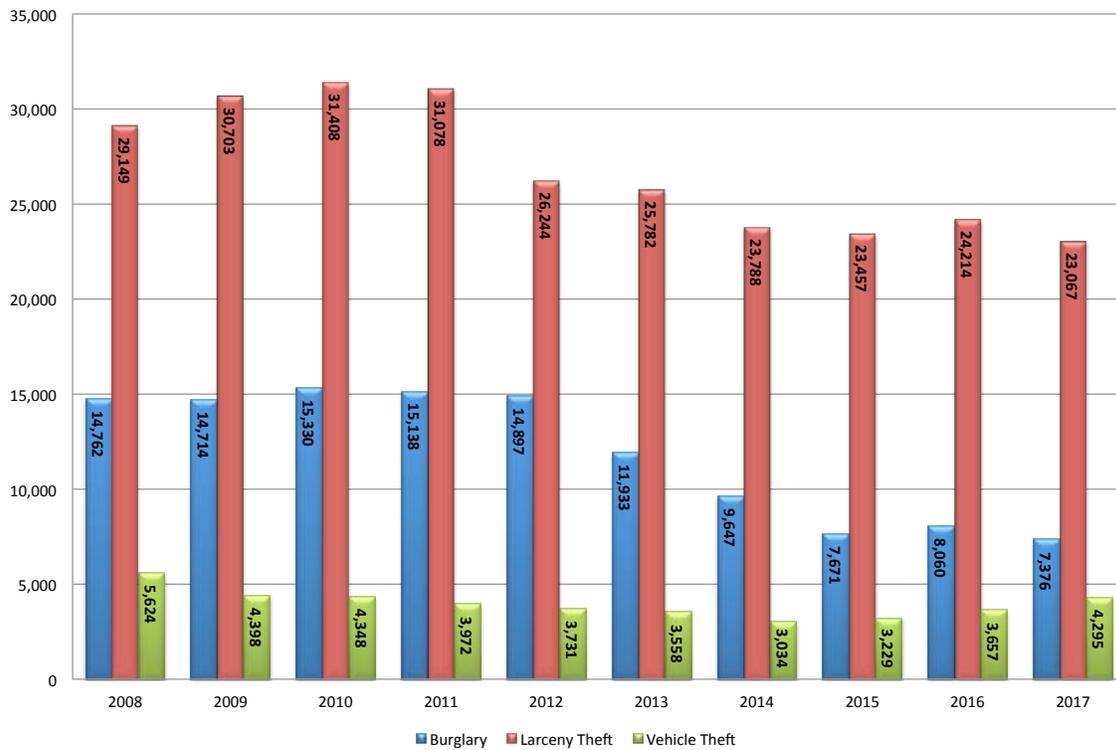


*Part I Property Crimes: Burglary/B&E, Larceny/Theft, and Motor Vehicle Theft

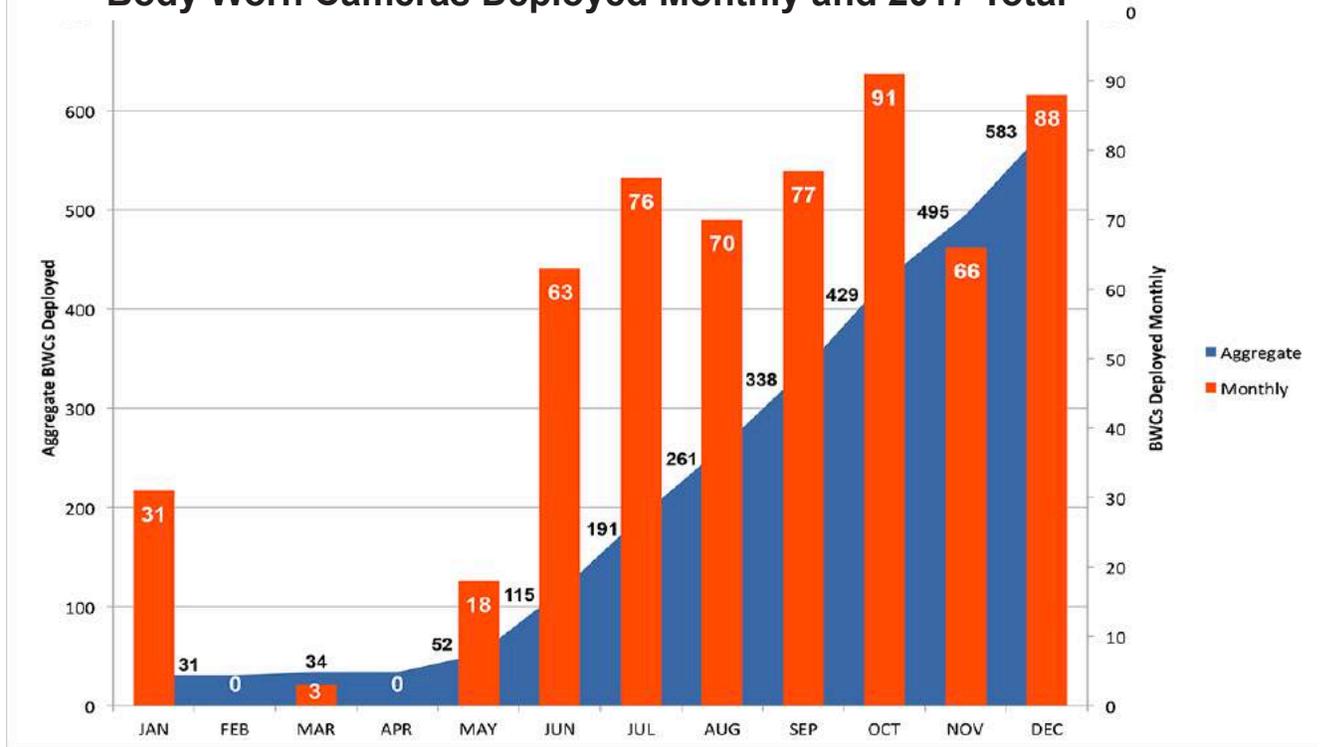
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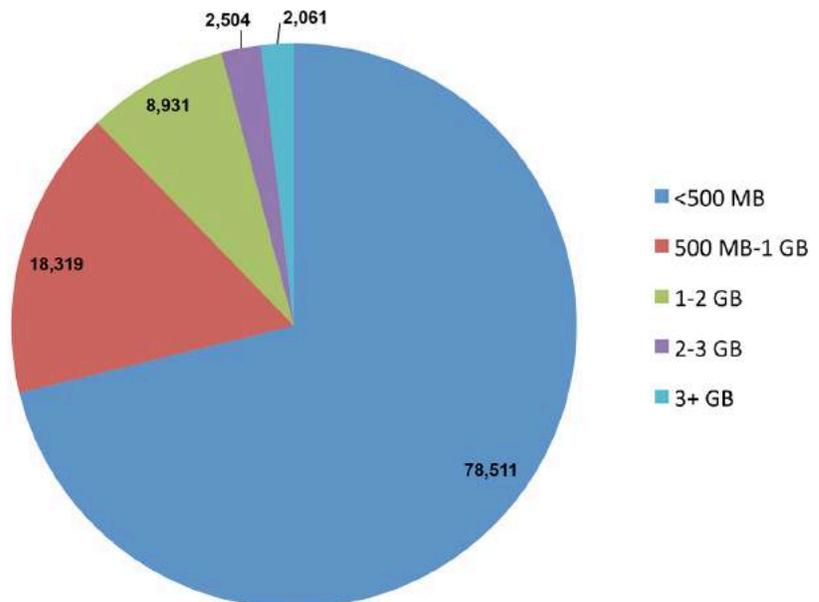
Part I Crimes Against Property



Body Worn Cameras Deployed Monthly and 2017 Total



Body-Worn Camera Video Classification



Statistics

Firearms

Seized/Recovered/Submitted to the Property Room

Special Services Bureau

Narcotics Bureau

Patrol & All Other Bureaus



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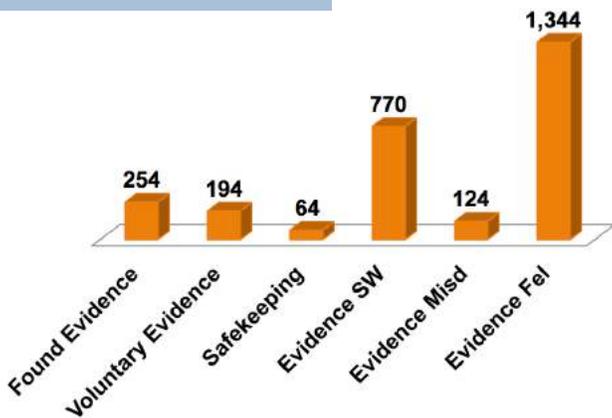
Breakdown

Revolvers	341
Auto Pistols	1,937
Rifles	77
Shotguns	113
Derringers	26
Assault Rifles	123
Assault Shotguns	59
Assault Pistols	46
Other	28
TOTAL	2,750



Drugs & Money Seized/Recovered by Narcotics & Special Services Bureaus

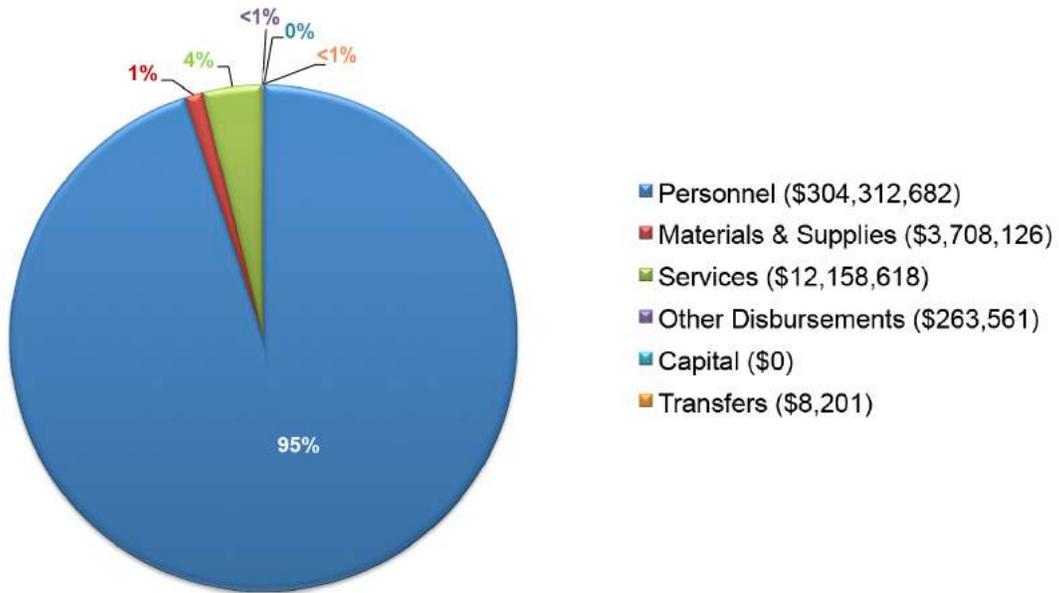
Heroin	20609.2	grams
Crack Cocaine	1901.3	grams
Powder Cocaine	33219	grams
Marijuana	112151.2	grams
Meth	4785	grams
Codeine	141.7	grams
Mushrooms	98	grams
Syrup/Methadone	5046.3	grams
Molly	4.5	grams
Fentanyl	25000	grams
E-Cigarettes with Hash Oil	69	
Misc Pills	2,315	
LSD	5	hits
Marijuana Plants	681	



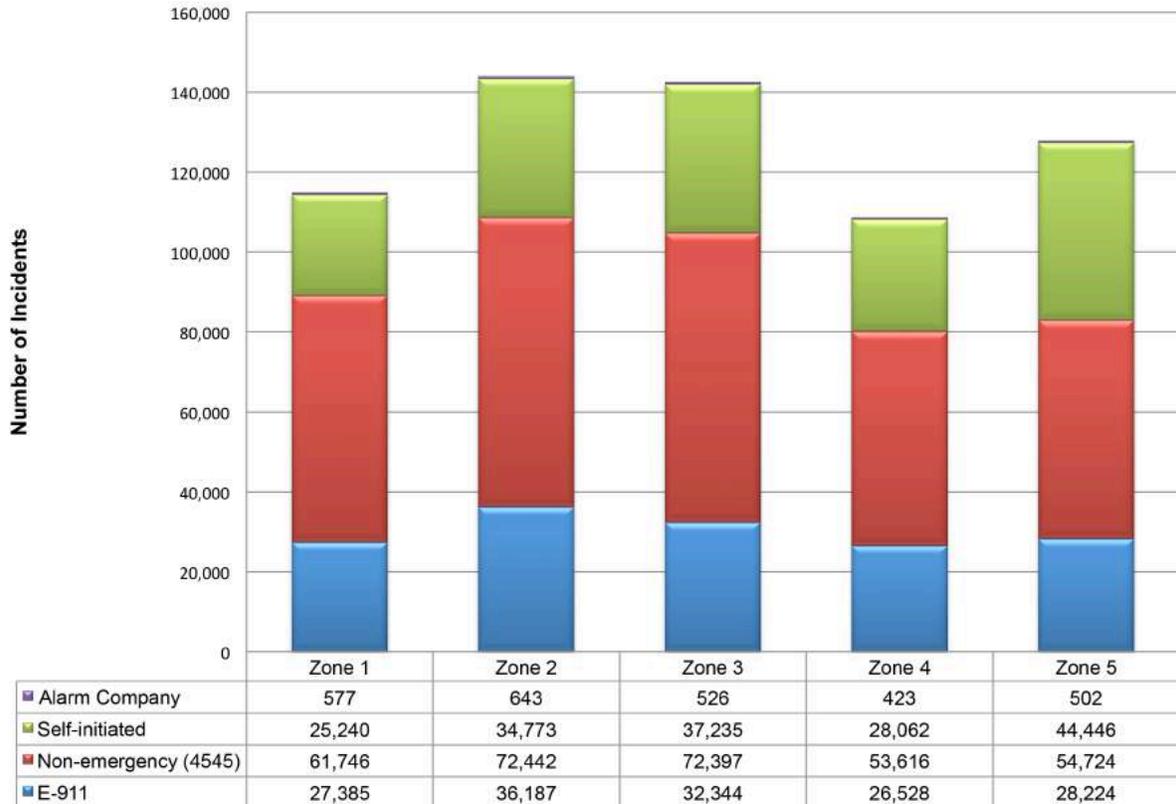
Reason Guns Submitted to Property Room

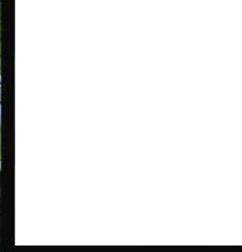
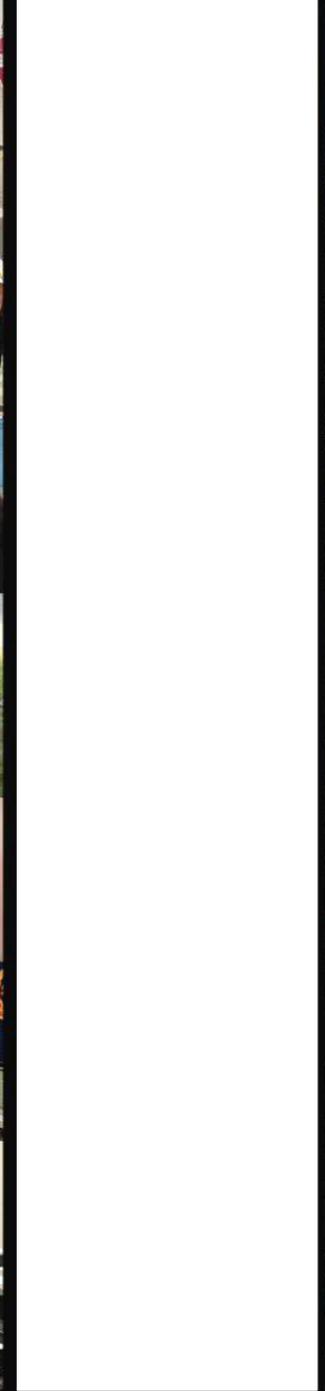
\$3.3 Million Seized/Recovered

2017 Operating Budget (Actual)



Calls for Service by Source by Zone





Arnold @Schwarzenegger

Big, big thanks to our law enforcement and first responders who keep the 200,000 visitors to the @arnoldsports festival safe.



Richard Crosby @R_CrosbyEsq · 6h

My heart is full. RIP grandma, and thank you @ColumbusPolice for the escort today. Our boys in blue go above and beyond!



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Columbus Division of Police
February 2 at 10:13pm

PRETTY IMPRESSIVE HONOR: This morning Jonathan Schuck, Special Agent in Charge, USSS, Columbus office presented United States Secret Service Certificate of Appreciation to members of CPD.

Columbus police is recognized for top notch motorcades and superb work covering presidential details.

Those honored include: Chief Jacobs, Deputy Chief Woods & Lt. Mull (Homeland Security), Commander Springer, Lt. Harris & Sgt. Bridges (Traffic), Lt. Dopp (Special Events), Sgt. Curmode & Sgt. Bridges (Motorcycle). They represent their hard-working officers. 🍌🍌🍌



Columbus Division of Police
12 hrs

COP-LIMENTI (emailed to us through CPD Facebook)

Hil I just wanted to give a shout out to Officer Kurt Goldenbagen (I think his badge number is 900). Our security alarm went off shortly after 10:30 am this morning (Wednesday) while my husband was out of town and I was at work.

Officer Goldenbagen responded and found the back door open and our dogs running in and out of the house. He checked the house and secured it again. I just want him to know how grateful and appreciative I am for him checking things out for us! Makes me feel safe knowing that he was here and made sure nothing seemed out of place.

Thank you for being there, wherever you're needed!

Sarah



COP-LIMENTI:

"We would like to thank Officer Kelly Shay for her amazing Community Policing. Saturday at Franklinton Square, Pursuing Our Dreams were feeding the streets, and she was supportive to our community efforts, kind devoted, sensitive to our needs. Kudos Officer Kelly."

Beverlyln



We are honored to take part in the memorial service for fallen Officer Mumaw with Metropolitan Nashville Police Department, originally from Worthington.

CPD's Motorcycle Unit will assist with the procession. Columbus Division of Police Honor Guard will also pay their respects on behalf of the Division.





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● JOHN LAUFHUTTE
● TROY C. STEWART
● ROSS PORTER
● RICHARD E. TAYLOR
● JOSEPH "ANDY" EDWARDS
● JANE E. THOMPSON-BOWMAN
● MELISSA M. FOSTER

DANIEL DAVIS
WILLIAM ROURKE
HARRY E. SHAFFER
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● T R. CLINE
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