

City of Upper Arlington **POLICE DIVISION**

2019 ANNUAL REPORT



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“Contendite Ductum” is the Latin inscription on the seal of the Upper Arlington Police Division patch. This motto means “Strive for Leadership” and it represents that attitude held by those associated with this agency.



A Message from the Chief of Police



I have had the honor of serving the City of Upper Arlington as the Chief of Police for over one year and the experience has been extremely rewarding. 2019 was a busy year for the Upper Arlington Police Division. While one of our officers moved on to retirement, we had the opportunity to experience the growth of new officers and promote a veteran officer to the rank of sergeant.

The Upper Arlington Police Division anticipates receiving our ninth Re-Accreditation with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies in 2020. Our commitment to the accreditation process challenges us to deliver the best possible service, while demonstrating our core values and mission. In 2019, we began reviewing our policies and procedures to ensure we are utilizing best practices in law enforcement and we will continue this project in the coming year.

Our policing efforts, combined with community support, resulted in a decline in traffic crashes, thefts from vehicles, and burglaries in 2019. In the past 12 months, we have created the position of Crime Analyst for the division. We have adopted the philosophy of using data in order to identify crime trends and implement strategies to address prevention and enforcement. As always,

the community will remain a partner in promoting crime prevention. As we share our data and strategies in the coming year, we will continue our partnerships by providing programs and services designed to create a safe environment to live, work and play.

In 2019, we expanded our presence in the Upper Arlington Schools by adding three new school resource officers, for a total of four. We understand that crime prevention is vital to the City's success and our young people are key stakeholders in the process. These officers have already demonstrated a passion for preparing these students for success in and out of the classroom. We look forward to continued success in our partnership with the Upper Arlington School District.

Entering the year 2020, we have revised our annual goals and objectives with a focus on doing the right thing, at the right times, in the right places, for the right reasons. In order to maintain this focus, we are revisiting our mission statement as well as our core values this year. We will ensure that everything we do is focused on our mission-to serve the City with honor and integrity. As we move ahead in this process, we look forward to engaging the community further to share ideas and create a safer Upper Arlington.

On behalf of the Upper Arlington Police Division, it is with great pride that I present the 2019 Annual Report. This report contains information concerning the division's organizational structure as well statistical information highlighting some of our successes and activities throughout the year.

AGENCY OVERVIEW

General

The Upper Arlington Police Division, located at 3600 Tremont Road (at the intersection of Tremont and Kenny Roads), provides 24-hour service and is an integral part of developing and maintaining a safe and secure community through the cooperative efforts of many departments and community organizations. The division proudly provides a wide range of police services and programs to residents, visitors and members of the business community.

Staffing

The division is staffed by 53 sworn officers who are professionally trained and certified by the State of Ohio; and, by law, are also declared to be law enforcement officers of the State and conservators of the peace with the authority to arrest. In addition to sworn staff, there are three full-time civilian staff members who provide other support to the division's operations.

Sworn Officer	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Number of Sworn Officers	48	52	50	53	53
Number Paid from the General Fund	46	45	47	51.5	51.5

Areas of Responsibility

The Chief of Police is the chief executive officer for the division and is responsible for the planning/research functions, preparation of the division's budget, supervising internal expenditures and the overall administration of personnel selection. The division is further divided into three bureaus - each supervised by a lieutenant who reports directly to the chief. Bureau responsibilities, activities, programs and statistics are detailed in the following pages within this report. Each bureau lieutenant receives administrative support through a civilian administrative assistant.

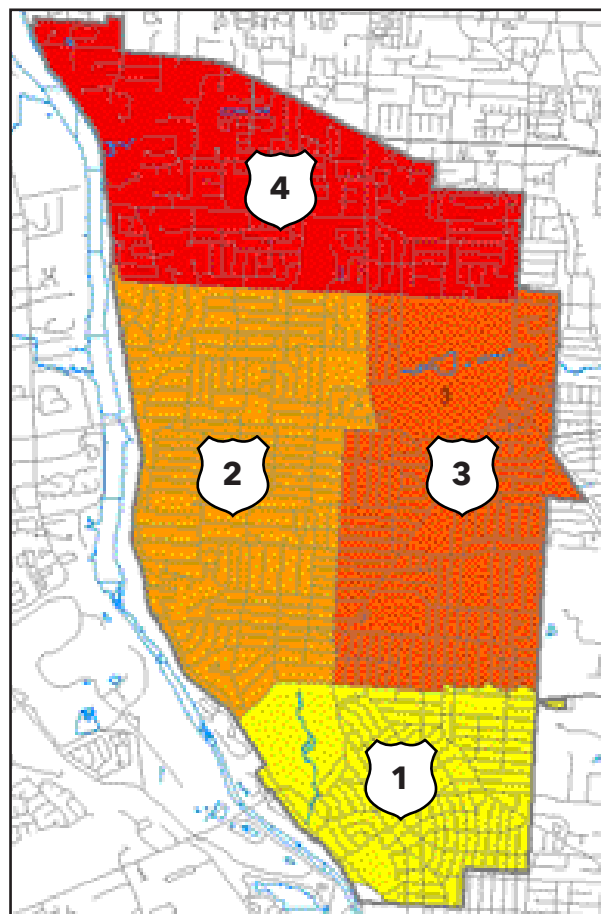
City of Upper Arlington Police Districts

DISTRICT 1: Bordered by Lane Avenue to the north, 5th Avenue and King Avenue on the south, Riverside Drive on the west, and North Star Road on the east.

DISTRICT 2: Bordered by Lane Avenue to the south, McCoy Road to the north, Riverside Drive on the west, and Reed Road/Redding Road to the east.

DISTRICT 3: Bordered by Lane Avenue to the south, McCoy Road to the north, Reed Road/Redding Road on the west, and North Star Road to the east.

DISTRICT 4: Bordered by McCoy Road to the south, Riverside Drive to the west, Bethel Road/Henderson Road on the north, and Kenny Road to the east.



MISSION STATEMENT

"In the spirit of partnership and service to the community, the Upper Arlington Division of Police shall maintain Integrity, Dedication, Professionalism and Courtesy while working to protect the constitutional rights and freedoms for all."

VALUES

Integrity: We are committed to the highest standard of ethical conduct, honesty and accountability for our actions.

Dedication: We are dedicated to the delivery of effective and efficient police service in order to meet the needs of the community and enhance the quality of life.

Professionalism: We are committed to maintain the highest level of professional standards in order to inspire trust and confidence, and we strive to excellence through training, education and innovation.

Courtesy: We treat all persons impartially, with dignity, respect, compassion and consideration.



OPERATIONS BUREAU

C-Company patrol (left to right): Officer Mark Phillips, Sergeant John Greene, Officer Brian Brown, Officer Jeremy Domoslawski, Officer Daniel Jones, Sergeant Branden Staiger take a picture before participating in the Movember fundraiser and growing out their facial hair.



Lieutenant Jason Messer

Patrol Officers | Patrol Sergeants | Special Events/Planning

About the Bureau

The Patrol Section is divided into three, non-rotating shifts providing emergency and non-emergency law enforcement response to citizens 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Twenty-seven officers are spread across three shifts, each shift with two supervisory Patrol Sergeants. Patrol Sergeants also provide general supervision of Detectives and the holding facility as needed. Logistical planning for special events is handled by the Operations Bureau Lieutenant. (i.e. Fourth of July and Labor Day events, Columbus Marathon Planning).

2019 Highlights

JANUARY

- The Operations Bureau began utilizing the Ohio Law Enforcement Information System for all crash reports.
- Officers Joseph Kelly, Emmanuel Boamah, Brandon Medina, and Erin Durbin graduated from the State Highway Patrol Academy and began the Field Training Officer program.
- Patrol officers transitioned to new shift assignments for the year.
- Officer Jeremy Domoslawski was recognized as Officer of the Month. On January 8, Domoslawski observed a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot of Speedway on West Lane Avenue. After running the license plate, Domoslawski discovered the plates on

the vehicle to be stolen and made contact with the vehicle occupants—one of whom was found to have a felony warrant. After investigation, both occupants were arrested and an inventory search of the vehicle produced 19 high valued tools (numerous found stolen), a stolen checkbook, stolen drivers licenses, stolen commercial key fobs, and multiple bills of counterfeit money and computer hardware used to make the counterfeit bills. As a direct result of this incident, The UA Police Division was also able to close another case that occurred a month earlier, in which one of one of the occupants had been passing counterfeit money to a local business.



FEBRUARY

- Officer Timothy Brandt was recognized as Officer of the Month. On February 9, Brandt stopped a vehicle on Lane Avenue for a traffic violation, which he identified as a reported suspect vehicle from a theft at the Riverside Speedway that had occurred approximately 15 minutes prior. Based on his quick identification of the car, two suspects were arrested and all stolen items were returned.

MARCH

- The first patrol cruiser was outfitted for a new touchscreen computer, and independent keyboard and console to replace the old laptops that had been in service for over a decade. The new consoles are also prepped for a printer in anticipation of the division implementing electronic ticketing.
- Lieutenant Jason Messer conducted the annual property room audit with Officer Terry Smith and Officer Kyle Kayser.
- Officer Adam Ankrom was recognized as Officer of the Month. On March 27, officers were dispatched to a possible narcotics overdose at Carriage Hill Apartments. Ambiguous information as to what exactly occurred was reported but included one detail that a person was unconscious with labored breathing. Ankrom responded in emergency status and had the intuition to grab his Project Dawn Naloxone kit before locating the victim laying in the parking lot adjacent to his vehicle. Officer Ankrom quickly recognized the symptoms of an opioid overdose and administered one dose of Narcan-immediately taking effect-causing the victim to regain consciousness. The victim was treated by paramedics upon their arrival and transported to Riverside Methodist Hospital.

APRIL

- Police cruiser orders were placed, with an expected delivery by the fall 2019.
- Video systems were installed in older cruisers to better equip them for School Resource Officers or special duty usage.
- Officer Jeremy Domoslawski was recognized as Officer of the Month. On April 23, Domoslawski was on patrol when he observed a vehicle broken down at Kenny Road and Tremont Road. He stopped and discovered the driver spoke little English, had no money, and did not have any means to get to his destination without his vehicle. After inspecting the vehicle, Domoslawski learned that car was out of gas and the car battery was dead. Domoslawski personally paid for a gas can and fuel, then returned to the scene to fill up the man's gas tank so he could be on his way.

MAY

- On May 27, Officers assisted with the 48th Annual Memorial Day Run, hosted by the Upper Arlington Civic Association.
- Officers Terry Smith and E.J. Windham were recognized as Officers of the Month. Smith and Windham organized the first Jim Hamilton Car Show-sponsored by the Upper Arlington Citizen's Police Academy-in 2017 to raise funds for pancreatic cancer research in honor of the late retired Detective Jim Hamilton. Thanks to their efforts, the car show has grown in size and popularity and raised over \$1,700 in 2019. Through their hard work and dedication, over \$5,000 has been donated to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network in Detective Hamilton's name.

JUNE

- City Council passed legislation permitting the usage of golf carts on City streets with restrictions. This settled a long-standing problem regarding the illegality and frequent usage of golf carts during summer months.
- Officer Ron Ewell was recognized as Officer of the Month. On June 19, Ewell recieved a report from an 87-year-old female resident who had fallen prey to a scam. The victim had sent \$4,000 worth of gift card codes and a \$7,000 cashier's check to the scammer by the time she realized she had been misled. Ewell quickly took action and sent another officer to the bank and was able to cancel the check before it was cashed. Ewell's quick investigative efforts saved \$7,000 of the \$11,000 that had been sent by the victim.

JULY

- Officers worked approximately 266 hours of overtime during the Fourth of July festivities for community relations, traffic control and security.
- Officers worked the Tri Fit Challenge, a triathlon where the majority of the bike course is in the City.
- Administrative Assistant Wendy Williams resigned from the UA Police Division for a career in the private sector.
- Detective Brian Daron was recognized as Officer of the Month. On June 8, the second annual Sam's Grey Matters Golf Classic was held to benefit brain cancer research. The event raised \$18,540 in donations to the James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute. Daron was instrumental in the organization and fundraising for the event, along with Retired Sergeant Sam Mierzejewski, who retired due to brain cancer.

AUGUST

- Officers worked security and traffic for the Nationwide Children's Hospital Golf Tournament at the OSU Golf Course in late August.
- Officer Zach Sorosiak was recognized as Officer of the Month. On August 16, Sorosiak was on patrol when he observed a suspicious vehicle traveling on Masters Drive near Rivertop Lane and discovered the vehicle was reported stolen earlier that day by the Columbus Police Department. Sorosiak confirmed the stolen status and maintained visual on the vehicle until additional officers arrived. Sorosiak and Officer Timothy Brandt completed a felony stop and detained the driver and passenger without incident. The driver was arrested for receiving stolen property and taken to the Franklin County Jail. Thanks to Sorosiak's awareness and tactics, the vehicle was returned to the owner less than 24 hours after being reported stolen.

SEPTEMBER

- Officer Timothy Brandt was the recipient of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office STAR Award.
- The UA Police Division hosted the Franklin County DUI Task Force meeting.
- On September 27, the Franklin County DUI Task Force held a checkpoint on Riverside Drive south of Trabue Road.
- Laura Ricker was hired as the new Administrative Assistant for the Patrol Operations Bureau.
- Officers worked the annual Labor Day Arts Festival for community relations, traffic control, and security.
- Officer Matthew Walker was recognized as Officer of the Month. On September 19, while Walker was driving off-duty, he observed a vehicle that had crashed through a fence and struck a light pole. As Walker approached the vehicle, he saw the driver was unconscious and needed immediate assistance. Walker broke the driver-side window to unlock the door, pulled the victim from the car and performed CPR until Columbus medics arrived. The victim was transported to OSU Wexner Medical Center where he unfortunately succumbed to his injuries three days later.

OCTOBER

- On October 6, officers worked the Race for Hope 5K.
- On October 6, officers worked Parks & Recreation's Fall Fest at Fancyburg Park.
- On October 20, officers worked the Columbus Marathon.
- Officers from all bureaus were involved in the response to the Colchester Road homicide which led to an arrest and saving one of the victim's life from gunshot wounds.

- Officers Adam Ankrom, Timothy Brandt and Travis Goodman were recognized as Officers of the Month for their life-saving team efforts during the incidents that took place October 31 at a residence on Colchester Road. According to medical and fire personnel, the chest seal and tourniquet applications the officers applied to the victim saved her life.

NOVEMBER

- C-Company Patrol seized two guns from separate OVI incidents; a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver and a 9mm Glock 43X.
- Sergeant John Greene graduated from the Supervisor Training and Education Program at the Law Enforcement Foundation and was selected by his peers to be the class speaker.
- Officers participated in the annual "Movember" fundraiser-joined by several other area agencies-and raised approximately \$22,000 for gall bladder cancer research at the James Cancer Center and Solove Research Institute.
- Officers D.J. Brannon and Kurt Bowman were recognized as Officers of the Month for their de-escalation success with an emotionally disturbed person who brandished a large knife. Their efforts convinced her to drop the weapon after many minutes of negotiating, while maintaining their tactical preparation if she would have refused.

DECEMBER

- Mobile display terminals and consoles were ordered for all cruisers that will be in service through 2020. Cruisers were retrofitted at Parr Public Safety Equipment the following month.
- Three of the four Ford SUV cruisers ordered in April were received. Due to delays in the equipment contract approval, the outfitting for these will not occur until late February 2020. Cruisers 50, 53, and 60 were replaced and a new cruiser (64) was added to the fleet to accommodate the expanded School Resource Officer unit. Two of the four Ford SUVs are hybrid gas/electric and the division anticipates substantial fuel cost savings.
- Central Square (TriTech) was selected as the vendor for the next generation Records Management System in a collaborative process between the Police Division and the Information Technology Department.
- Officers Christopher Bibler, Mark Phillips and Michele Sussi were recognized as Officers of the Month. The officers successfully and safely disarmed and arrested a knife-wielding suspect with the use of the TASER's targeting system.



STAFF/INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU

Officer Kurt Bowman giving Blake Peters a ride to Tremont Elementary, a special event coordinated by members of the Tremont Parent Teacher Organization.



Lieutenant Jon Wilhelm

Criminal Investigations Section | Internal Affairs | Records Unit
Computer Forensics | Drug Enforcement Administration-Columbus
Office Task Force | Franklin County Crimes Against Children Task Force

About the Bureau

The Staff/Investigative Bureau Lieutenant oversees the Criminal Investigations Section, which includes crimes against persons, crimes against property, juveniles, and vice/narcotics/intelligence. The Lieutenant also investigates Internal Affairs complaints. The Records Unit is responsible for the central records function and compiling/maintaining various reports.

2019 Highlights

JANUARY

- Supervisory staff and the City Attorney's Office discussed methods to protect sensitive case information from public records request. This resulted in viable solutions that are being used to draft a formal policy.
- Chief Steve Farmer was officially sworn in as the UA Police Division's 10th Police Chief on January 14.

FEBRUARY

- Detective Jason Amweg participated in a webinar for the Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP) in conjunction with the Heroin Overdose Prevention and Education (HOPE) Task Force. This allows the Police Division to enter overdose incidents

into the database, provides detectives with the ability to view mapping of overdose incidents and allows for case de-confliction with other agencies.

- The Criminal Investigations Section (CIS) responded to two overdose incidents during the month: a 24-year-old male who was found deceased and a 30-year-old female who survived after receiving two doses of Naloxone.
- Detective Matthew Smith investigated a case of Breaking and Entering at a gas station where cigarettes were reported stolen. Through video surveillance, one of the suspects was identified due to unique tattoos on the back of both hands and a warrant was filed.

- The UA Police Division required a Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device (FRED) that enables Detective Gino Bromelia to process all digital evidence for the bureau more efficiently.

MARCH

- One "Stop Teen Opportunity to Purchase" operation was conducted during the month and 24 businesses were checked.
- March 18-19, CIS personnel responded to an armed robbery at the CVS Pharmacy located at 1885 West Henderson Road, where three masked men entered the pharmacy and demanded prescription medications. One of the suspects brandished a firearm during the commission of the robbery.
- March 18-19, CIS personnel responded to two-separate and unrelated-suicide reports. Both male victims died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds.
- Detective Andrew Wuertz and the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) investigated a complaint of fake Xanax pills being shipped to an address near Upper Arlington. Investigators interviewed the resident of the intended delivery address who denied ordering the pills but admitted that he was accepting delivery for the suspect. A controlled delivery was eventually made to the suspect and he was arrested. Approximately 2,000 additional fake Xanax pills were seized.

APRIL

- Detective Andrew Wuertz and members of the DEA flew to England and-with the assistance of United Kingdom authorities-took a suspect into custody who was suspected of drug trafficking on a global scale. The suspect utilized the dark web to distribute the drugs.
- On April 5, CIS responded to an address at Merrifield Place on a 30-year-old deceased female. The investigation revealed that the female overdosed on drugs. A subsequent investigation led to the arrest of a male who was suspected of supplying the victim with drugs.
- Detective Brian Daron and members of the DEA assisted the Columbus Police and John Glenn International Airport Police in seizing 23 pounds of marijuana, \$336,000 in currency, two motorcycles and \$30,000 in silver.

MAY

- Detectives Matthew Smith and Jason Amweg traveled to Florida to serve a search warrant on a suspect for his DNA as part of a cold case homicide investigation. The suspect's DNA standard was submitted to a forensic lab where it will be compared to DNA evidence obtained from the crime scene.
- On May 27, Detective Jason Amweg arrested a 62-year-old male after an investigation revealed that he had exposed himself to a 16-year-old female at Half Price Books. The suspect was charged with one count of public indecency.
- The UA Police Division investigated a suspicious death of a 59-year-old male resident at the Arlington Court Nursing Home. Detective Jason Amweg was assigned to the case and enlisted the assistance of the Ohio Attorney General's Office Investigative Unit. After a lengthy investigation, it was determined that the resident's death was the result of criminal neglect by a nursing assistant. Charges are forthcoming.
- On May 24, the UA Police Division began accepting internal applications for the newly created position of Crime Analyst. The Crime Analyst reports directly to the CIS Sergeant.

JUNE

- On June 4, Detective Gino Bromelia and members of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force conducted a search warrant at an address on Brandon Road in connection with a child pornography case. Investigators seized multiple electronic devices from the home.

JULY

- One "Stop Teen Opportunity to Purchase" operation was conducted during the month. Five locations were checked and two arrests were made.
- Detective Jason Amweg was sworn in as a sergeant on July 29 and transferred from CIS to B Company Patrol on July 30. Eight applicants were interviewed to fill the Crimes Against Persons Investigator position and Officer Ron Ewell was selected.
- Three officers were interviewed for the newly created Crime Analyst position and Officer Karena Wilka was selected.

AUGUST

- One "Stop Teen Opportunity to Purchase" operation was conducted during the month. Fourteen locations were checked and one arrest was made.
- Detective Ron Ewell investigated a robbery at Kroger on West Henderson Road where a male suspect approached an employee working at the service desk and demanded money. The suspect fled after obtaining approximately \$3,700 in currency. The suspect was identified via surveillance footage and arrested.

SEPTEMBER

- The UA Police Division signed an agreement with Lexis Nexis. This software will assist Officer Karena Wilka in her duties as Crime Analyst and increase efficiency.
- With the existing storage for police records at the MSC reaching maximum capacity, the UA Police Division signed an agreement with Fireproof to hold records at an off-site storage facility. Fireproof will also destroy eligible records once they have met the required retention schedule.
- Jeffrey Harrison-charged with the murder of Charles McCoy in 2018-plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in Franklin County Common Pleas Court and was sentenced to five years at an Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction facility. The death of one of the key witnesses in the case, Zach Daniels, played a role in the reduced charge.
- Detective Gino Bromelia and other members of the Franklin County Sheriff Office's Internet Crimes Against Children (FCSO ICAC) Task Force arrested Mike Davis on a charge of pandering sexually-oriented material involving a minor. Davis was a prominent weather forecaster for a local Columbus news station.
- September 10-12, Detective Gino Bromelia and members of the FCSO ICAC Task Force participated in a joint law enforcement effort "Operation Fourth and Goal." The operation consisted of a concentrated effort to target individuals who were attempting to engage in sexual activity with children who they met through various social media applications and chat platforms. Over the three-day period, 24 individuals were arrested for attempting to meet with children for sexual activity.

OCTOBER

- On October 31, CIS personnel responded to a double shooting on Colchester Road. The victims, 61-year-old James Roth and 60-year-old Elizabeth Roth, both suffered multiple gunshot wounds and were taken to the hospital. Mr. Roth did not survive his injuries and Mrs. Roth survived after undergoing emergency surgery. The Roth's 31-year-old daughter, Kristin Roth, was identified as the shooter and taken into custody by patrol officers within an hour of receiving the initial call.

NOVEMBER

- Sergeant Keith Hall conducted home visits with police applicants with the anticipation that at least one officer will be retiring in 2020.
- Detective Adam Molter requested a transfer back to the Operations Bureau and Officer Kyle Kayser replaced Molter in the Fraud/Forgery Unit.

DECEMBER

- Sergeant Keith Hall completed home visits and Computer Voice Stress Analyzer examinations on all police applicants preceding a formal oral interview panel in February 2020.
- Detective Andrew Wuertz and members of the DEA executed a search warrant at a residence in West Columbus and seized 10 pounds of methamphetamine, seven kilograms of heroin/fentanyl, and a large quantity of pressed pills. One arrest was made.

Internal Affairs | Staff and Investigative Bureau

The Staff/Investigative Bureau Lieutenant investigates all internal affairs complaints. The chart to the right reflects the number and type of investigations initiated and conducted by Internal Affairs for 2017-2019.

RECORDS UNIT

Staffed by a civilian employee, the Records Unit maintains the central records function of the division and ensures that reports are properly/accurately filed. The unit also maintains compliance with the ever-changing Ohio Sunshine Law and the City's Records Retention Schedule. All reports taken by officers are entered into the TRITECH Records Management System and checked for accuracy by the Records Unit. The unit also provides copies of police reports to the public and other entities such as insurance agencies, law firms and the media. The Records Unit compiles a variety of monthly and annual statistics, the State Domestic Dispute/Violence Report and the Uniform Crime Report (UCR). Additionally, the Records Unit provides records checks to the public and other agencies. Once data is entered into the Records Management systems, Lexis Nexis compiles and collates data. A mapping feature then creates detailed visual illustrations of community crime patterns.

COURT LIAISON

The Court Liaison Officer not only serves as bailiff in the Upper Arlington Mayor's Court but also attends court hearings and grand jury proceedings in Franklin County (on behalf of officers) and is the liaison between the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office and the Police Division.

COMPUTER FORENSICS

The Computer Forensics Officer works with the Franklin County Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force and is charged with investigating computer-related cases. In 2019, the Task Force initiated 138 new investigations and executed 199 search warrants which led to 59 arrests.

Citizen Complaints	2017	2018	2019
Courtesy to Public	1	2	1
-Exonerated	1	1	1
-Sustained	0	1	0
Treatment of Persons in Custody	0	2	0
-Exonerated	0	2	0
Abuse of Position	0	0	0
Misconduct not Based on Complaint	1	1	0
Conduct Unbecoming	1	2	0
-Sustained	1	1	0
-Unfounded	0	0	0
Internal Complaints	2017	2018	2019
Failure to Report	7	6	7
-Sustained	6	6	7
Unsatisfactory Performance	2	3	0
-Sustained	2	3	0
Neglect of Duty	0	2	0
-Sustained	0	2	0
Loss of Property	0	0	1
-Unfounded	0	0	0
Use of Weapons	0	0	0
-Unfounded	0	0	0
Courtesy to Employees	1	0	0
-Sustained	1	0	0
Use of Force	2	3	8
-Within Guidelines	2	3	8
Fleet Safety Guidelines	2017	2018	2019
At-Fault	2	4	3
Not At-Fault	n/a	1	0

For additional details, click [here](#) to view the division's Use of Force analysis.



SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

The "Movember" fundraiser raised over \$22,000 for cancer research. Members of the Police Division, along with officers from other local agencies, presented a check to The Ohio State University's James Comprehensive Cancer Center.



Lieutenant Greg Patrick

Accreditation | Training Section | Community Relations Unit
Court Liaison Officer | Holding Facility | Property Room
Communications | Kind Call

About the Bureau

The Support Services Bureau Lieutenant serves as the division's Accreditation Manager and is responsible for maintaining the division's accredited status. The Training Section plans, develops and conducts training programs and is responsible for overseeing the Reserve Program. The Community Relations Unit offers a variety of safety-related and crime prevention programming to the community. The Holding Facility is used to hold prisoners/detainees, and undergoes an annual State inspection. The Property Room provides a secure storage location for property/evidence. The Court Liaison Officer serves as Bailiff during Upper Arlington Mayor's Court and attends hearings in Franklin County courts on behalf of Upper Arlington Police Officers.

2019 Highlights

JANUARY

- Franklin County's Emergency Communications Centers—including the City's provider, Northwest Regional Emergency Communications Center (NRECC), at the City of Dublin—launched Text to 911, a feature enabling residents to send a text for assistance if necessary.

FEBRUARY

- Lieutenant Greg Patrick and Information Technology Director Granville Harris began scanning material related to the Dukat homicide, a closed investigative case.

- Support Services personnel met with members of the Fire Division and Upper Arlington Schools to discuss upcoming scenario-based training.

MARCH

- Lieutenant Greg Patrick, Sergeant Matthew Petty and Officer Bryan McKean attended a meeting with members of the Fire Division and Upper Arlington Schools to review floorplans for proposed changes-based on safety precautions-to the new high school.

APRIL

- Lieutenant Greg Patrick, Officer Bryan McKean and several members of the Citizen Police Academy Alumni group participated in the National Drug Take Back initiative. The UA Police Division collected 187 pounds of material, bringing the Central Ohio area total to 5,829 pounds.
- Lieutenants Greg Patrick and Jon Wilhelm attended a meeting with representatives of a group that have made public records requests on material connected to a cold case homicide. The investigative material related to the case was later given to a local company so that it could be scanned and sent to entities that made the records request.

MAY

- On May 11, the Third Annual Jim Hamilton Car Show—sponsored by the Upper Arlington Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association—was held at the Kingsdale Shopping District. The event raised over \$1,700 for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network in Detective Jim Hamilton's name.
- On May 20, Support Services personnel attended a PowerDMS (policy management software) demonstration. This allowed the UA Police Division to implement a newer version of the current software to assist in tracking policy changes, alert officers of new or modified policies and training. This type of software allows the division to maintain standards set by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

JUNE

- Officers E.J. Windham and Don Stanko completed the first session of Safety Town.
- Sergeant Keith Hall graduated from the John Glenn College of Public Affairs Public Safety Leadership Academy.

JULY

- Division personnel attended a demonstration of a new records management system that would address several issues experienced with the current system. It is anticipated that the new system will be procured and implemented in 2020.
- Support Services personnel participated in a hazmat scenario training that took place at Hastings Middle School. A review of the training was performed later in the month and it is anticipated that Support Services personnel will have future discussions with members from Upper Arlington Schools based on observations made during the training.

- Officers E.J. Windham and Don Stanko completed the second session of Safety Town. Over 400 children attended June and July sessions and were instructed on safety and good citizenship.

AUGUST

- UA Police Division command staff met with Facility Manager Bryan Mastin and a representative from Legat Architects to discuss proposed renovations of the UA Police Division in the Municipal Services Center.

SEPTEMBER

- The City's emergency dispatching provider—NRECC at the City of Dublin—enhanced the level of service emergency responders can provide to residents by becoming a Smart911™ agency. This online tool enables residents to create a household "Safety Profile" that is directly shared with NRECC dispatchers when the call 9-1-1.
- Lieutenant Greg Patrick and School Resource Officer Travis Goodman continued to work with members from Upper Arlington Schools to help find a solution that will bring Jones Middle School into compliance with requirements set forth in the Upper Arlington fire code.
- On September 30, Noel Fohl was hired as the new Administrative Assistant for the Support Services Bureau.

OCTOBER

- Lieutenant Greg Patrick, Officer Bryan McKean and several members of the Citizen Police Academy Alumni group participated in the year's second National Drug Take Back initiative. The UA Police Division collected 123 pounds of material, bringing the central Ohio area total to 4,686 pounds.
- Active shooter equipment (helmets, hard plates and carriers) were ordered. Changes were made to division policies to address the use of this equipment.

NOVEMBER

- Support Services personnel provided security for a special event focused on gun safety in educational environments at the Upper Arlington High School. The event was sponsored through a cooperative effort between Upper Arlington Students for Change and First Community Church.
- Twelve participants graduated from the 14th Upper Arlington Citizen Police Academy.

DECEMBER

- On December 6, the CALEA annual file review began. No issues were reported and the UA Police Division appears to be headed for a successful reaccreditation in 2020. It is also anticipated that the PowerDMS program management system will be used more heavily.
- The UA Police Division acquired a basic video redaction software program to assist with public records requests involving video footage from police cruisers.
- Members of the UA Police Division along with the Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAA) participated in the Second Annual Shop with a Cop event. With the generous support of Mountview Christian Church, two families in the community received assistance with their Christmas shopping.



Officers Bryan McKean (far right) and Emmanuel Boamah (second from right) with members of CPAA participated in the Second Annual Shop with a Cop event.

TRAINING | Support Services Bureau

The Training Section is comprised of one sergeant, who coordinates all required and elective training for sworn and civilian personnel. Three officers have been cross-trained to assist with in-service training sessions. In 2019, officers received pistol, shotgun and rifle training along with annual firearm qualification at the indoor and outdoor shooting ranges. In addition, training personnel provided joint training at the outdoor range with several other law enforcement agencies.

UAPD TRAINING HOURS

	2015	2016	2017	2018*	2019
Hours per Employee	81.65	81.8	87.19	96.69	85.72
Totals	5,226	4,744.55	5,842	6,376	5,229

*Includes 2,560 hours of Basic Peace Officer Training.

officers. In addition to firearms training, officers receive training in hazardous materials, the use-of-force, the use of non-lethal weapons, trauma-informed policing, and the practical application of force. Scenario-based training is provided every year that incorporates de-escalation techniques and addresses implicit bias. Other components of training include fitness testing, legal updates, holding facility training, and responding to mentally ill persons. Overtime is kept to a minimum by pre-scheduling the in-service training.

The 14th Citizen Police Academy was completed in November. Twelve citizens attended the 10-week course, which consisted of three hours of training per week on police-related topics including OVI procedures, traffic stops, Homeland Security, computer crimes and arrest procedures.

The Training Section conducts in-service roll-call training to officers to cover topics such as use-of-force, vehicle pursuits, administering Naloxone, UA CARES Program, and dealing with the mentally ill. The Training Section uses a quarterly training format to provide in-service training to all full-time and reserve

2019 TOTAL TRAINING HOURS

	In-House	Schools	2019 Totals	2018 Totals	Per Employee	# of Staff	Firearms
Command Staff	102.5	109	211.5	155.5	52.87	4	58.5
Operations	1,370.9	1,705	3,075.9	4,789.5	90.46	34	649.5
Reserve	210.5	671	881.5	628	125.92	7	116.5
Staff/Investigative	203	690	893	549.5	111.62	8	215
Support Services	91.5	20	111.5	214.5	22.3	5	58.5
Civilian Staff	34.5	21.5	56	39.5	18.66	3	0
Totals	2,012.9	3,216.5	5,229.4	6,375.5	85.72	61	1,098

Community Relations Unit | Support Services Bureau

The Community Relations Unit is comprised of two officers and offers more than 90 safety-related and crime prevention programs to the community. The unit also teaches the D.A.R.E. Program in all Upper Arlington public and parochial schools.



Officer E.J. Windham speaks to students during Safety Town.

SAFETY TOWN

Safety Town is a personal safety program designed to fit the needs of children ages five and six and addresses common safety concerns voiced by parents. Topics include use of 9-1-1, fire safety, stranger safety, school bus safety, poison safety, animal safety, and water safety. In 2019, over 400 children attended and graduated from the program. Safety Town celebrated its 47th anniversary in 2019.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS (SRO)

The SROs ensure the flow of information from the Police Division to the Upper Arlington School Administration. An effective coalition is created by recognizing students in crisis as well as providing accountability of school athletes. The SROs currently investigate crimes that are committed during school hours and on school property. The SROs also serve as liaisons between the Patrol Division and Upper Arlington students. The SROs participate in safety drills and planning, prevention programs, and other larger potentially criminal matters that can occur at any Upper Arlington school.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER STATISTICS

Actions Year-to-Date	HIGH SCHOOL	MIDDLE SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Reports	6	0	0
Parking Violations (on school property)	77	0	0
Parking/Traffic Citations	0	1	0
Misdemeanor Arrests	0	0	0
Misdemeanor Charges	0	0	0
Felony Arrests	1	0	0
Felony Charges	0	0	0
Security Checks	57	151	51
Presentations/Lessons	0	1	27
Student Assistance	19	55	8
Other School Activity	0	38	8
Open Doors	-	-	36
Traffic Crash (Non-injury)	7	0	-
Traffic Crash (Injury)	0	0	-
Foot Patrol (miles)	-	-	26.68

D.A.R.E.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) is a drug prevention program presented to students in fifth and eighth grades. In 2019, seven elementary and two middle schools actively participated in the program. Officers teach drug prevention lessons to each of the elementary schools. The program then progresses along with the students into the eighth grade (middle school) for more prevention lessons. In May, The D.A.R.E. program held its sixth annual D.A.R.E. Pool Party to celebrate the students' dedication to being drug free.

YOUTH AND THE LAW

This program is usually taught in seventh grade (middle school) and focuses on helping youth make safe and responsible choices by understanding the laws in Upper Arlington.

HOME ALONE AND PERSONAL SAFETY FOR YOUTH

This is an excellent personal safety and awareness course taught to all ages. Students learn how to deal with safety issues at home, in public places, and while using the Internet. Age-appropriate skills are presented to increase students' awareness and confidence as they grow and mature.

SELF-DEFENSE AND RISK MANAGEMENT FOR WOMEN (BASIC AND ADVANCED)

Basic Self-Defense is a popular course that has equal parts of classroom discussion and physical self-defense training. Each class includes a lecture and discussion about specific topics such as robbery, rape, rape crisis management and the use of self-defense techniques that have practical applications.

ACTIVE THREAT TRAINING

This program is designed to enhance current security procedures at schools, businesses, organizations, churches and government locations. Tragic events across the United States have dictated the need for enhanced training. The training will provide staff, students and community members with the skills to increase their chances of surviving a surprise attack by an active shooter or threat.

SOCIAL MEDIA

In 2019, the UA Police Division continued to use Facebook and Twitter to actively engage citizens and local new outlets, disseminating safety information as quickly as possible and sharing updates about police services and programs.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION ROBBERY PREVENTION TRAINING

The UA Police Division offers free robbery prevention training to all financial institutions within the City. The Community Relations Officer coordinates with all bank branches throughout the City to discuss robbery prevention and safety. In addition, bank employees are advised of police policies on actual robberies and false alarms. This allows standardization of emergency procedures among the different organizations.

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME WATCH

The Neighborhood Crime Watch Program enlists the active participation of citizens to work with law enforcement to reduce crimes in their community. Citizens are trained by the Crime Prevention/Community Relations Officer on how to protect their property and themselves. These citizens act as the eyes and ears of the UA Police Division. The Upper Arlington Neighborhood Watch Program consists of numerous active Watch Groups. The addition of Internet-based communications and information-sharing is available via the City's website.



Officer Emmanuel Boamah visits with two park goers.

PROPERTY ROOM

The Property Custodian is assigned to the Support Services Bureau and receives/processes all evidence and lost/recovered property.

As governed by law, the Property Custodian coordinates all evidence processing with the appropriate authorities and returns/destroys property as directed by the court. The Property Custodian also arranges narcotics destruction and firearms disposals as directed by State Law. The Property Custodian is responsible for taking evidentiary items to the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI&I), the

Columbus Police Crime Lab and the Ohio State Fire Marshal's Lab. The Custodian also maintains chain-of-custody for these items until a case is completed. All property in the Property Room is processed with a barcode system using software that maintains a property inventory system. A complete audit of the Property Room was conducted in 2019, with no irregularities noted.

2019 PROPERTY ROOM STATISTICS

Items	YTD
Property Cards Eliminated from Active Status	709
Property Items Returned to Owner	300
Property Items Destroyed/Turned Over to City	900
Property Cards Received/Entered into Active Status	900
Cash Turned Over to City and CI Fund	\$251.42

PRESCRIPTION DRUG COLLECTION UNIT

The UA Police Division maintains a Prescription Drug Collection Unit at the Municipal Services Center where citizens can drop off unwanted, unused or expired medications. The Property Custodian is responsible for emptying the box and logging the contents in the Property Room for eventual destruction. The UA Police Division also participated in two Prescription Drug Take Back Days (in April and October) and collected 310 pounds of prescription medication.

2019 HOLDING FACILITY STATISTICS

	Bookings	Incarcerations
Male	222	20
Female	98	5
Totals	320	25

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

The Northwest Regional Emergency Communications Center provides 24-hour coverage for all emergency and non-emergency communications between the public and police and fire divisions.

HOLDING FACILITY

The UA Police Division operates a Holding Facility that is classified through the Ohio Bureau of Adult Detention (OBAD) as a 'Temporary Holding Facility' and, as such, is audited/inspected/approved each year by the OBAD and Franklin CountyHealth Department.

I AM FINE

I Am Fine (formerly Kind Call) is a computer-generated telephone safety-monitoring system for residents of Upper Arlington. The purpose of the program is to provide daily calls to residents at pre-arranged times, and to alert safety and medical emergency services to check on the resident should the recipient not answer their call. I Am Fine allows for residents to feel safe and secure in their homes and to live independently. The program is free to any resident of Upper Arlington.

All the I Am Fine members are over the age of 60, with 95 percent being over 75 years. Most members receive one call each day; however, several members receive calls in the morning and evening. I Am Fine members are encouraged to use a Knox Box (a secure key box) for easy entry should the Police and Fire Division need to enter the home during a I Am Fine alert. If the cost of the Knox Box is prohibitive, donated boxes are made available to the residents through various local social services agencies.

I Am Fine is a collaborative program model with partners including the Upper Arlington Commission on Aging, Upper Arlington Fire/EMS Divisions, the City's Information Technology Department and the Franklin County Office on Aging, Senior Options Program.



AWARDS & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Sergeant Keith Hall (top row, sixth from the left) stands with his peers after graduating from the John Glenn College of Public Affairs Public Safety Leadership Academy on June 6.

Awards

OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Matthew Walker

CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Tracey Cesar

THE SILVER CROSS AWARD

Michele Sussi

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

Adam Ankrom (received for the second time), Timothy Brandt, Travis Goodman, Matthew Petty, Jason Amweg

INITIAL SAFE DRIVING AWARD

Christopher Bibler, Tyler Hamilton, Kyle Tipton, Matthew Walker

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

SECOND FIVE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Heather Galli, Matthew Petty, Jon Rice

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

THIRD FIVE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Jon Wilhelm

OVI AWARD

Matthew Walker

ACE AWARD

Matthew Smith, Zach Sorosiak, Brian Daron, Brandon Staiger

PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD

Heather Galli, John Greene, Jason Kulp, Ryan Martin, Jason Messer, D.J. Brannon, Adam Ankrom, Brian Daron, Joshua Luke, Andrew Wuertz, Mark Phillips, DeGerald Edwards, Matthew Petty, Joseph Kelly, Zach Sorosiak

POLICE CHIEF'S RECOGNITION

Christopher Bibler, Mark Phillips, Jeremy Domoslawski, Dan Jones, Travis Goodman, Kurt Bowman, D.J. Brannon and Kurt Bowman, Ron Ewell, Matthew Walker, Matthew Smith, Emmanuel Boamah

Accomplishments

SERGEANT KEITH HALL

Sergeant Keith Hall graduated from the John Glenn College of Public Affairs Public Safety Leadership Academy on June 6.

OFFICER KARENA WILKA

Officer Karena Wilka accepted the position of Crime Analyst in July.

OFFICER RON EWELL

Officer Ron Ewell was selected to fill an open position in the Criminal Investigations Section in July.

OFFICER TIMOTHY BRANDT

Officer Timothy Brandt (pictured right) received the Franklin County Sheriff's Office STAR Award in September.

SERGEANT JOHN GREENE

Sergeant John Greene (pictured below, middle) completed the Supervisor Training and Education Program (STEP) on November 13.



Retirements

OFFICER JERRY HUTCHINSON

Officer Jerry Hutchinson retired in January after 29 years of service.

Promotions

DETECTIVE JASON AMWEG

Detective Jason Amweg was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on July 29 and assigned to the Patrol section.

New Hires

CHIEF STEVE FARMER

Chief Steve Farmer was officially sworn in as the UA Police Division's 10th Police Chief on January 14, sworn in by Acting City Manager Dan Ralley (pictured right). Before starting with the UA Police Division, Chief Farmer served on the Dublin Police Department for approximately 22 years and held the position of Operations Bureau Commander Lieutenant as his final role before joining Upper Arlington. Chief Farmer received a bachelor's degree from Mount Vernon Nazarene University.



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT LAURA RICKER

On September 9, Laura Ricker was hired as the new Administrative Assistant for the Operations Bureau. Before starting with the UA Police Division, Laura worked at the Franklin County Municipal Court Clerk's Office for approximately 10 years. She attended college at Wright State University earning a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. Laura grew up in Fort Jennings, Ohio and currently resides in Dublin, Ohio.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NOEL FOHL

On September 30, Noel Fohl was hired as the new Administrative Assistant for the Support Services Bureau. Before starting with the UA Police Division, Noel worked as an emergency services dispatcher for approximately five years. She attended Arizona State University and earned her bachelor's degree in Public Services and Public Policy with a minor in Emergency Management. Noel was born and raised in Casa Grande, Arizona and currently resides in Marion, Ohio.

STATISTICS

NOTE: Adjustments in data collection and analysis methods took effect for the Year 2019, due to the City's partnership with the Northwest Regional Emergency Communications Center (NRECC) for 911/dispatching services and the addition of a Crime Analyst position. As a result, some prior year data reflected in the Division's annual reports differs from subsequent data analysis records produced by the Division.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION - COLUMBUS OFFICE TASK FORCE

Type of Drug	Preferred Unit of Measure	Amount of Drug	Estimated Street Value	Amount of Drug	Estimated Street Value
		2018	2018	2019	2019
Cocaine	grams	8,713.20	\$871,320	5,000	\$500,000
Crack	grams	304.70	\$30,470	130	\$30,470
Heroin	grams	9,282.22	\$928,222	5,000	\$400,000
Marijuana (processed)	pounds	46,592.50	\$240,150	24,947	\$249,470
Methamphetamine	grams	2,284.39	\$228,439	25,000	\$2,000,000
Fentanyl	grams	5,927.32	\$592,732	25,000	\$3,500,000
MDMA	grams	232.00	\$23,200	1,250	\$7,500
THC	unit doses	38.00	\$3,230	N/A	N/A
Hash Oil	grams	59.00	\$2,950	N/A	N/A
Psilocybin Mushrooms	grams	3.00	\$22.50	N/A	N/A
Carfentanil	grams	6.69	\$696	N/A	N/A
LSD	unit doses	20.00	\$200	N/A	N/A
Prescription Medications	unit doses	10,713	\$310,911	500	\$15,000

2019 USE OF FORCE

Race/Sex	2017	2018	2019	3 year %
White Male	2	2	5	69%
White Female	0	0	1	8%
Black Male	0	1	2	23%
Black Female	0	0	0	0%
Hispanic Male	0	0	0	0%
Hispanic Female	0	0	0	0%
Asian Male	0	0	0	0%
Asian Female	0	0	0	0%
Indian Male	0	0	0	0%
Indian Female	0	0	0	0%
Pacific Islander Male	0	0	0	0%
Pacific Islander Female	0	0	0	0%
Other or Unknown Male	0	0	0	0%
Other or Unknown Female	0	0	0	0%
No Sex or Race Listed	0	0	0	0%
Totals	2	3	8	100%

NOTE: All instances of use of force undergo a thorough internal investigation—including a review of evidence, audio/video recordings and interviews with participants and witnesses—to ensure that measures taken by officers were reasonable based on each situation.

Over a period of three years, instances of use of force represent 0.0002 percent of the division's calls for service. For additional details, click [here](#) to view the division's three-year Use of Force analysis.

REPORTED OFFENSES

Part I Crime	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Arson	2	1	2	1	1
Aggravated Assault	1	1	0	1	1
Auto Theft	29	20	13	16	21
Burglary	98	73	100	85	59
Homicide	0	0	0	2	1
Rape	2	1	3	4	2
Robbery	7	10	6	5	8
Theft	458	522	485	366	369
Totals	597	628	609	480	462
Part II Crimes	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Assault	30	29	38	26	23
Criminal Damage/ Vandalism	113	113	115	56	58
Criminal Mischief	15	15	12	9	14
Domestic Dispute	52	56	34	17	37
Domestic Violence	22	17	26	20	18
Drug Abuse	88	100	62	66	58
Fraud/Forgery	209	187	229	112	205
Missing Person	22	28	17	15	5
Sex Offenses*	1	5	3	3	6
Telecommunications Harassment	28	28	19	29	26

*Not including rape

2019 DEMOGRAPHICS

Arrests

Citations

Field Interviews

Race	Number	Percentage	Number*	Percentage	Number	Percentage
White	352	67.6%	2,247	76.4%	29	69.2%
Black	145	27.8%	328	11.2%	11	28.2%
Hispanic	10	1.9%	0	0	0	0%
Asian	6	1.2%	246	8.4%	0	0%
Pacific Islander	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1	0.2%	15	0.5%	0	0%
Other	7	1.3%	105	3.6%	1	2.6%
TOTAL	521	100%	2,941	100%	41	100%

*These numbers reflect individuals cited, not how many charges were filed

For additional details, [click here to view the division's Biased Based Review analysis](#) or [click here to view the Arrests by Type Demographics analysis](#).

GENERAL OFFENSES STATISTICS

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Stolen Autos Recovered	19	15	8	4	15
Stolen Bicycles/Mopeds Recovered	0	0	1	0	12
3rd Shift Open Door Calls	144	219	275	333	236
Impounded Vehicles	173	309	288	308	251
Juveniles Arrested	76	58	43	42	23
Adults Arrested	604	745	596	621	522
Domestic Dispute/Violence	69	78	63	37	53
Emotionally Disturbed Persons	55	64	75	70	63
Attempted Suicide	9	11	9	4	7
Suicide	3	0	1	3	4
Field Interviews	72	52	44	26	39
DOA	11	21	22	27	20

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

Accident Summary	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Accident Total (a+b+c)	406	485	450	492	447
a. Fatal	1	0	0	0	0
b. Personal Injury	74	84	55	52	65
c. Property Damage	331	401	395	440	382
-Involving Juveniles	19	53	53	25	30
-Pedestrians Injured	1	5	2	4	2
Enforcement Summary	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Adult Citations	4,024	5,225	4,791	4,442	2,856
Juvenile Citations	87	90	83	81	85
OVI Arrests	122	148	112	115	129
Parking Citations	339	371	382	371	349
Traffic Stops	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Totals	6,708	5,751	5,928	5,439	6,772

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