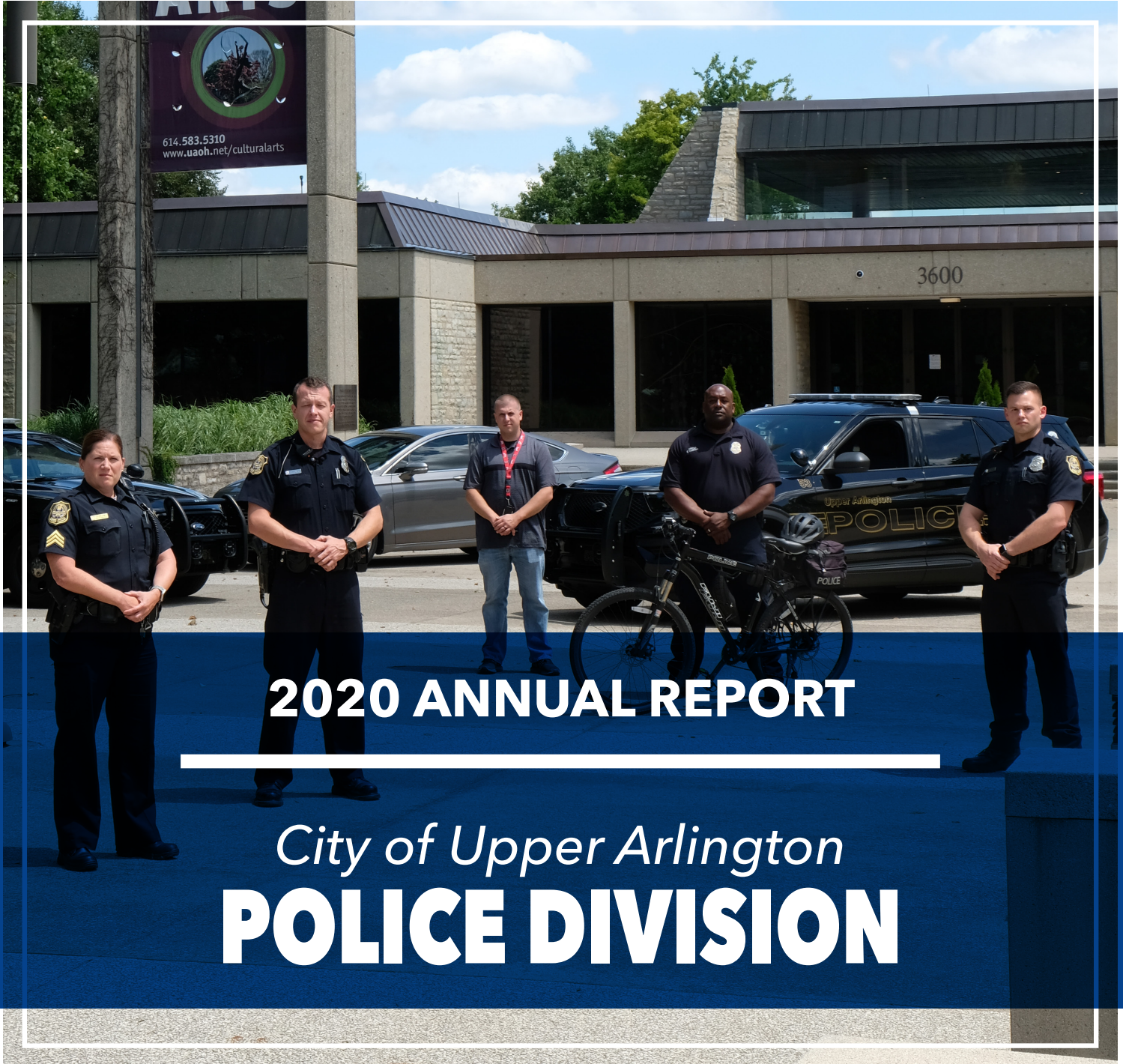




City of **Upper Arlington**®



2020 ANNUAL REPORT

City of Upper Arlington **POLICE DIVISION**



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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



Like many others in our community, I can say that 2020 was a year like no other. For the Upper Arlington Police Division, it was a year of new challenges and opportunities. We began the year with new goals and objectives, which involved strengthening relationships with the community while reducing crime and improving traffic safety. With the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, we knew this may be difficult but believed that, with the community's help, we would be successful.

As you will read in this report, the Upper Arlington Police Division, in partnership with our community, was successful in achieving our annual goals in 2020. We also received our ninth Re-Accreditation with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. Our commitment to the accreditation process, as well as our adherence to the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Agency Certification Program, challenges us to deliver the best possible service while demonstrating our core values and mission.

Our policing efforts, combined with community support, resulted in significant improvement in traffic safety and a reduction in property crimes. We have continued our focus on using real-time 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 in which to live, work and play.

In 2020, we remained flexible as we balanced our need to address the pandemic as well as provide continuity in our safety services. While we experienced a few exposures within the division, we were able to maintain our services by taking the necessary precautions to maintain a healthy team. We also worked closely with stakeholders such as Franklin County Public Health, the State of Ohio, and our local school district to provide a safe environment for our staff and the community.

In 2021 we will continue our focus on doing the right thing, at the right times, in the right places, for the right reasons. Oftentimes, as public servants, we are placed in difficult positions. In the past year, we found ourselves in the midst of controversy in our community. Fortunately, we learned a great deal throughout the process and were reassured that we have an amazing community who supports our efforts. We also found opportunities to build new relationships, which did not previously exist.

We aspire to build upon these relationships in the coming year, in order to continue our success in meeting our goals both internally and externally. We hope to continue the process of lifelong learning, both as individuals and as an organization. As we recover from the pandemic, we plan to spend more time with the community as we did in previous years. We will empower our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion officers as well as the rest of our team to continue building relationships, which will enhance the health of our organization and our City.

On behalf of the Upper Arlington Police Division, it is with great pride that I present the 2020 Annual Report. This report contains information concerning the division's organizational structure as well as 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	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Number of Sworn Officers	52	50	53	53	53
Number Paid from the General Fund	45	47	51.5	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.

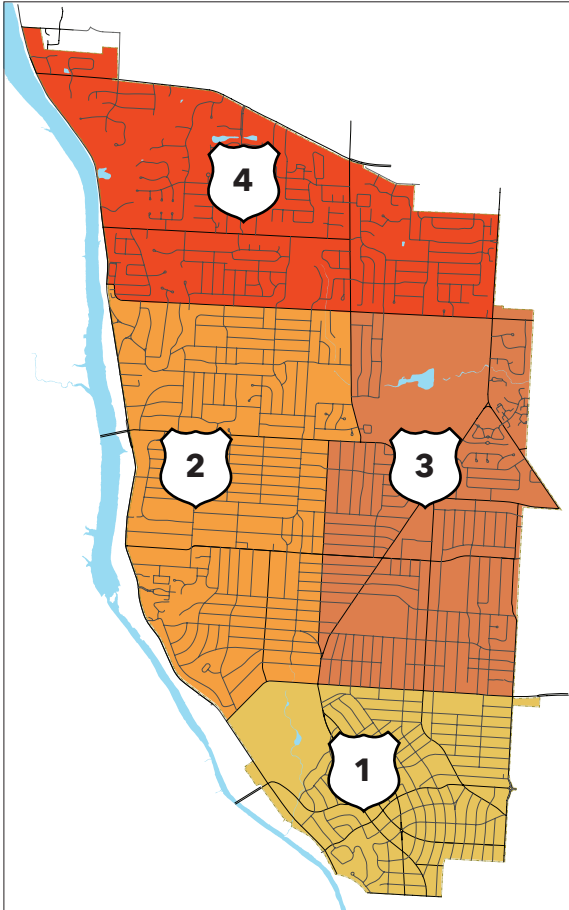
CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON POLICE DISTRICTS

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

Officers Adam Ankrom (left) and Zach Sorosiak (right)



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 including crash investigations, traffic control, and keeping the peace for 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.

2020 Highlights

Being the most unusual year in memory, 2020 affected the Operations Bureau just as it did the rest of society. Beginning in March, normal enforcement efforts took a lower priority as everyone tried to keep safe distance in light of the unknowns of COVID-19. The Police Division instituted several new procedures to provide protection for officers and the public. These measures included mandatory personal protective equipment (PPE) on certain calls, stringent cleaning measures, physical distancing, and modifications to how the division responded to certain calls for service. Officers responded with great professionalism and attention to duty and safety protocols, as evidenced by zero confirmed exposures resulting from professional contacts.

Another result of the pandemic was the near total cancellation of community special events for the year. What few events did occur were modified for COVID protocols, and required comparatively little police assistance.

The division joined the UACARES program to more fully meet the needs of the community in cases where the Fire Division was not suited, primarily in serving those with mental health and addiction issues. The goal is to link community members to services in Franklin County and provide a liaison between the resident and the Police Division. Furthermore, this effort is first and foremost about helping the individual or family that is living in crisis.



Other benefits include decreased calls for service, improved allocation of resources, and overall better community service.

While not a highlight in any way, February brought the sudden death of one of our own, Officer Brian Brown. He had been an officer since 2009, and his death was a shock to everyone who knew him. The division supported the Brown family to provide for every need feasible, and they will forever be part of the UAPD. In the aftermath, our officers rallied around each other, and a renewed emphasis on Officer Wellness - both physical and mental - was born from this tragedy.

JANUARY

- Patrol officers transitioned to new shift assignments for the year.
- Officer Kyle Kayser transferred to the Detective Bureau, and Detective Adam Molter transferred back to A-Company Patrol effective January 14. Officer Kayser took over as the Financial Crimes Detective.
- Officer Terry Smith was recognized as the Officer of the Month. On January 16, Upper Arlington Officers were dispatched to Giant Eagle Market District on a report of a theft in progress where the suspect was actively resisting Loss Prevention employees' attempts to detain him. Officer Smith immediately responded to the area and located an individual walking near Zollinger and Oldham Roads. The individual matched the physical description provided by the caller but at first glance was not clothed in the same manner described by Loss Prevention. Officer Smith stopped to talk with the individual, at which time he realized the coat being worn was turned inside out. Officer Smith made the connection and realized the individual was the theft suspect. After detaining the man, the stolen merchandise was located on his person, plus six edged weapons. The subject was arrested and charged with F2 Robbery.

FEBRUARY

- Officer Travis Goodman was recognized as Officer of the Month. On February 10, School Resource Officer Goodman responded to the area of Suffolk Rd and Coventry Rd after police communications received several calls from passing motorists regarding a woman walking in the area of Jones Middle School and Barrington Elementary appearing distressed. Officer Goodman recognized the specific details and correctly linked the current events to previous offenses where an unknown suspect was picking up women from outside the City and bringing them to a vacant apartment in Upper Arlington to engage in illicit sexual activity. The women reported being lured into the suspect's vehicle under false pretenses and then encouraged to engage in sexual activity or possibly forced to perform sexual acts. Officer Goodman was proactive and went from Jones Middle School to assist. He obtained information from the real estate office where the activity was possibly occurring and responded to the

vacant apartment. He located the suspect, confronted him, and then chased after him as he fled on foot and then in his vehicle. Officer Goodman provided detailed information to responding officers, who were able to stop and detain him. Officer Goodman's attention to calls for service near his school led directly to a successful outcome. He is furthermore credited with obtaining valuable intelligence and clearing several open cases. More importantly, the arrest of this individual likely prevented additional people from being victimized in UA.

MARCH

- The Operations Bureau experienced dramatic change due to COVID-19. Reporting procedures, internal personnel contact measures, suspect contact protocols, and workspace cleanliness procedures were all dramatically changed in rapid order. Officers were issued Personal Protective Equipment consisting of N100 filtered masks, additional rubber gloves, and goggles.
- There was no Officer of the Month, due to a major slowdown in activity for the Police Division.

APRIL

- Ongoing effects of COVID-19 included the cancellation of multiple training events at Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA), as well as the delay of multiple training plans per City management's instructions to cut costs due to the yet-unknown financial impacts of the pandemic.
- Several staff members participated in the first virtual workshop via video-conference for designing our new Web-based Records Management System (RMS) through Central Square.
- Officer Bryan McKean was recognized as Officer of the Month. Officer McKean was tasked with developing online training to replace the division's second quarterly training which was cancelled due to COVID-19. In the development of this program, Officer McKean produced multiple tutorial and educational videos to create an online quarterly training program. He also took this opportunity to expand the division's online training capabilities by creating a number of other police training videos which will be used to provide further training to personnel in the coming months. In addition, Officer McKean created and posted numerous public information and safety videos on the division's social media sites to keep the community up-to-date on relevant and useful information.
- Officer Matthew Walker was honored as the UAPD Officer of the Year in recognition of his excellent work on third shift during 2019.

MAY

- Several staff members participated in the second workshop for designing our new Web-based RMS on May 5-7. This workshop focused on building several templates for reports. The third workshop scheduled in June will be for validation of the created templates, to ensure the information is collected and properly submits to state and federal reporting.
- The Police Division coordinated with the UA High School staff for a Graduation Car Parade in the neighborhood of the high school and along Northwest Boulevard. This proved to be very popular as a substitute for graduation celebrations at the school, with hundreds of onlookers lining the route.
- In the last weekend of May, the political unrest surrounding the death of George Floyd during an arrest in Minneapolis consumed the nation. UAPD provided mutual aid to Columbus Police during downtown riots and looting that stemmed from what had begun as a peaceful protest over issues of injustice and inequity. This support extended into the first week of June and was limited to traffic direction assistance at perimeter locations.
- Two officers, Emmanuel Boamah and Don Stanko, were named Officers of the Month for similar life-saving incidents: On May 4, Officer Boamah was dispatched to a residence on Dierker Road on a report of CPR in progress on a non-breathing individual. Officer Boamah arrived on scene, donned his PPE and made entry into the home. He observed an overwhelmed woman attempting CPR on an unconscious male with no pulse. Officer Boamah took over CPR and engaged in chest compressions for 30-45 seconds until medics arrived. A pulse was later recovered after use of an AED. The victim was transported to Riverside Methodist Hospital and was breathing on his own as he left the scene.
- On May 7, UAPD officers and paramedics were dispatched to a residence on Henderson Road after a 51-year-old male collapsed in his yard and was unconscious. Stanko donned PPE and responded to render aid. Upon arrival, a bystander was performing inadequate and ineffective CPR. Officer Stanko immediately took charge, assumed CPR responsibility and administered effective chest compressions until paramedics arrived. It was confirmed this individual suffered cardiac arrest but ultimately regained consciousness with the life-saving measures performed. Officer Stanko took action under stressful circumstances and is credited with preserving the life of an Upper Arlington resident.

JUNE

- On June 2 there were two protest marches in the City in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement. The first consisted of approximately 500-600 people and shut down multiple City streets. The second march was limited to sidewalks along Lane Avenue and had little traffic impact. UAPD, along with partners from the Hilliard and Dublin police departments, successfully maintained public safety and traffic flows while simultaneously protecting the First Amendment rights of all involved.
- Several staff members participated in the third workshop for designing the new Web-Based RMS which was focused on report validation and making sure the entries satisfied National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) reporting standards. This workshop also focused on building several templates for reports.
- A major critical incident training scenario to be conducted with the Fire Division was canceled due to COVID.
- Officers Windham and McKean were recognized as UAPD's Officers of the Month for June. Due to COVID-19, this was the first time in 71 years that Upper Arlington's Safety Town had to be cancelled. Officers Windham and McKean were tasked with creating virtual safety lessons to replace Safety Town. Both officers saw the potential of virtual lessons and went above and beyond to create an excellent online 2020 Safety Town Program. They instructed, organized, filmed, created, directed, and edited the program which demanded significant organizational skills and time. The finished program produced an online lesson for each of the 10-days of Safety Town, five safety town songs with video, and numerous activities for the kids to do with their parents.

JULY

- The Independence Day celebrations involved a considerably different atmosphere with two, car-only parades winding along 14 miles around the City. Sergeant John Greene was assigned with coordinating this special event, and his efforts received praise and thanks from the Upper Arlington Civic Association (UACA). The UACA was amazed with how officers were "leapfrogging" ahead and getting to the intersections in advance of the parades.
- The Web RMS project training continued this month with Property and Evidence Room Training and Report Writing (i.e., obtaining the data from RMS for administrative professionals and the crime analyst).
- Officer Travis Goodman was recognized as Officer of the Month. On July 10, Officer Goodman was on patrol when he observed a vehicle driving recklessly. He stopped the vehicle and detected an odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. Officer Goodman investigated further and recovered multiple illicit substances from inside the vehicle and took the suspect into custody for possession. Multiple arrests resulted, and further investigative intelligence was obtained from this stop. Officer Goodman demonstrated excellent investigative skills and understanding of resources in this incident.

AUGUST

- Officer Kyle Tipton was activated for a short-term deployment with the Air National Guard in which he serves as an officer. He was scheduled to return on August 14, but late in the month advised that he was being extended for several months, likely lasting into 2021.
- Officers Bartson and Pitzer were awarded Officers of the Month for August. On August 5, Officer Bartson and Officer Pitzer were flagged down regarding an erratic driver. They located the vehicle and noticed evasive driving and significant damage to the car, giving them suspicion of an impaired driver. Officer Bartson conducted a traffic stop and recognized the driver was engaging in furtive movements during their interaction. Based on his suspicions, Officer Bartson asked the driver to step out of the vehicle and Officer Bartson located a semi-automatic handgun lying on the driver-side floorboard. Officer Bartson prevented the suspect from re-entering the vehicle and detained him. It was discovered the suspect was transporting a concealed firearm illegally, and he was arrested for two felony gun charges.

SEPTEMBER

- Officer Michele Sussi was the recipient of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office STAR Award.
- Officer Courtney Evans was honored as the Officer of the Month. On September 13, the Northwest Regional Emergency Communications Center (NRECC) broadcasted the description of an armed aggravated robbery suspect from a robbery that just occurred at the corner of Bethel Road and Sawmill Road. Officer Evans responded to the area to search for the suspect, and while enroute, she observed a subject matching the description of the suspect driving a pickup truck away from the area of the robbery. Officer Evans turned around to follow the vehicle and the driver accelerated away from her, resulting in a pursuit that ended when the suspect crashed his vehicle. Officer Evans continued to pursue the suspect on foot and took him into custody without further incident. The truck had been reported stolen the previous day, and the cash drawer that was stolen in the robbery was located in the bed of the truck. Thanks to Officer Evans' efforts, she took a violent criminal off the streets, recovered money stolen from a local business, and located a stolen vehicle.

OCTOBER

- Officer Bartson was recognized as the Officer of the Month. On October 23, Officer Bartson observed a red pickup truck driving evasively away from him while also committing traffic violations. Officer Bartson did a registration check and found the driver had a suspended license. During the traffic stop, Officer Bartson smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from inside the truck. A probable cause search revealed over 80 grams of marijuana, a box full of baggies, marijuana scales, over \$2,600 in cash and other evidence that indicated the driver's intent to distribute marijuana. The driver was arrested on charges for trafficking in marijuana, possession of marijuana paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license.

NOVEMBER

- Officers participated in the annual "Movember" fundraiser, for which they were joined by several other area agencies, and raised \$15,687 for cancer research at the James Cancer Center and Solove Research Institute.
- Road officer shift assignment bidding was delayed to allow for selection of four positions after the New Year.
- Officer Mark Phillips was recognized as the Officer of the Month. On November 26, Officer Phillips was on patrol when he observed several moving violations from a vehicle in transit. He did a registration check and found that the vehicle was reported as stolen by Columbus Police. Officer Phillips attempted to initiate a traffic stop once he was near a second patrol unit, and the vehicle's driver did not stop. A brief vehicle pursuit began but was quickly called off. Having last seen the vehicle near the intersection of Grace Lane and Reed Road, Officer Phillips searched the Wellington Elementary School parking lot for the vehicle and located it in the rear of the school by the dumpsters. Two subjects were standing outside the vehicle, and Officer Phillips took them into custody without further incident. One of the subjects confessed to driving the stolen vehicle and was found in possession of numerous stolen credit cards and IDs stolen from other jurisdictions. Officer Phillips returned the vehicle to its owner and contacted several of the other theft victims. He conducted extensive follow-up over the next several days and, with assistance from the Detective Bureau, contacted several other theft victims. Officer Phillips' proactive efforts closed multiple cases across multiple jurisdictions.

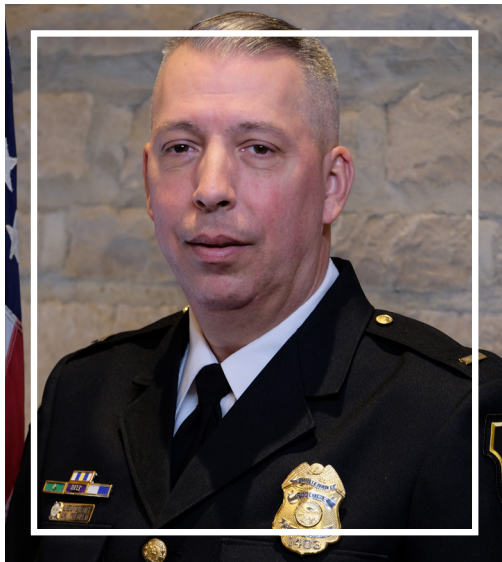
DECEMBER

- UAPD instituted a Target Enforcement Zone on Mountainview Road between Fishing Road and McCoy Road in response to multiple requests and supporting data provided by the City's Engineering Division.
- Officer Joseph Kelly was honored as Officer of the Month. On December 23 at approximately 0047 hours, Officer Kelly observed a vehicle traveling eastbound on Henderson Road near Dierker Road with no headlights on. Officer Kelly initiated a traffic stop and found that the driver had a warrant for parole violation. He detained the driver and identified the passengers, one of whom was 15 years old. During the course of the stop, Officer Kelly noticed the license plate registration did not match the vehicle upon which it was displayed. After further investigation Officer Kelly discovered the vehicle in question was reported stolen by Columbus Police the previous week. Officer Kelly took the driver into custody and subsequently charged him with receiving stolen property auto, possession of drug paraphernalia, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Officers were able to locate the victim and return the vehicle the same night. Officer Kelly exhibited a continued proactive approach to patrol activities, excellent observation and investigative skills, attention to detail, and an ability and willingness to look beyond what is immediately apparent during this incident.



Staff/Investigative Bureau

Sergeants Jason Amweg (seated left) and Keith Hall (seated right) during new hire pre-employment interviews



Lieutenant Jon Wilhelm

Internal Affairs | Records Unit | Computer Forensics | Drug Enforcement Task Force | Franklin County Crimes Against Children Task Force

About the Bureau

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

2020 Highlights

JANUARY

- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka began working with engineers from Accurant Virtual Crime Center in order to secure the transfer of data to the Lexis Nexis system.
- Sergeant Keith Hall completed all the home visitations, background research, and CVSA examinations for candidates seeking a position as a police officer with the Police Division.
- Detective Kyle Kayser began his transitional period into his new role as the Financial Crimes Investigator, and Detective Adam Molter began transitioning back to the Operations Bureau.

FEBRUARY

- Detective Andrew Wuertz, along with other members of the DEA Cyber Group, served a search warrant and an arrest warrant that led to the seizure of approximately 2,500 tramadol pills laced with fentanyl. The suspect admitted to re-shipping two million tramadol pills over the last three-four years.
- Detective Brian Daron and other members of the DEA Task Force seized approximately 0.5 pounds of heroin and approximately \$18,000 in U.S. currency. Three suspects were arrested in the process and they are all facing federal charges.

- Sergeant Keith Hall and Sergeant Matthew Petty coordinated with the family of Officer Brian Brown to make funeral arrangements after his sudden death.
- Sergeant Keith Hall conducted the Oral Review Panel for 10 candidates seeking a position as a police officer with the Police Division.
- Kristen Roth, the suspect in the October 2019 murder of her father, James Roth, and the attempted murder of her mother, Elizabeth Roth, was determined to be incompetent to stand trial and will be reevaluated in six months.
- Mohamed Abdullahi, the suspect in the 2018 murder of Bobbi Simpson, submitted a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity and is scheduled for a competency hearing.

MARCH

- Chief Steve Farmer met with six candidates for the three vacant police officer positions.
- Courtney Evans and Todd Bartson were selected for two of the vacant positions and began the final phase of the hiring process. Joshua Mullett was selected for the final position and will begin the final phase of the hiring process later in the year.
- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka continued meeting with engineers from Accurant Virtual Crime Center.
- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka and Administrative Assistant Tracey Cesar began to work remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions enacted by the City Manager.
- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka finished Crime Analyst Application training.

APRIL

- Sergeant Keith Hall began working with other members of the division and Central Square to develop the new Web RMS reporting system for the Police Division.
- Detective Ron Ewell investigated an attempted robbery and assault that occurred overnight in Fancyburg Park.
- Detective Ron Ewell began investigating the sudden death of an infant.

MAY

- Detective Brian Daron and other members of the DEA Task Force seized \$6,000 in U.S. currency during a traffic stop on a targeted vehicle from Atlanta, Georgia.
- Sergeant Keith Hall and Crime Analyst Karena Wilka continued working with members of the division and Central Square to develop the new Web RMS report writing system.
- The Community Crime Map portion of the new Lexis Nexis system was placed into operation this month. The feature pulls information from the Report Management System and displays it on an interactive map which is made available to the public.
- Lexis Nexis 'Tip 411' feature of the system became active to the public which allows anonymous tips to be made to the division.
- Lieutenant Jon Wilhelm presented a cold case Zoom meeting to members of the Rotary Club.

JUNE

- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka completed a three-year historical review that focused on the Police Division's biased-based policing and use of force incidents. These reports reflected that the division's contacts with minority citizens from 2017 to 2019 are consistent with minority population ratios in the Franklin County metropolitan area.
- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka completed Criminal Investigative Analysis training.
- CIS personnel assisted patrol personnel during two planned protest demonstrations that were held in Upper Arlington.
- Detective Brian Daron and members of the DEA Task Force stopped a targeted vehicle and seized three kilos of suspected heroin while making an arrest.
- Eric Ramsey pled guilty to two charges filed against him by Detective Matthew Smith for breaking into Scioto Country Club and the Northwest Christian Church. Ramsey is also responsible for approximately 30 other breaking-and-entering cases in the Columbus area and is awaiting sentencing on those charges as well.
- Detective Andrew Wuertz and other members of the DEA Task Force executed two search warrants from a case worked in collaboration with Phoenix, Arizona DEA members. A half-kilo of fentanyl, two firearms, and an undetermined amount of U.S. currency were seized.
- Detective Andrew Wuertz and DEA Task Force members seized 3.5 kilos of methamphetamine and nine grams of fentanyl in a package interdiction case.
- Sergeant Keith Hall conducted the After Action Review (AAR) of the civil unrest protests conducted in Upper Arlington in May and June with members of the CIS unit. Lieutenant Jon Wilhelm will prepare an AAR report on this review.

JULY

- Detective Gino Bromelia and members of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) executed a search warrant on Westminster Drive and seized a computer containing child exploitation material. The suspect, Logan Ashworth, was arrested for two counts of pandering sexually oriented material involving a minor.
- Mohamed Abdullahi was found competent to stand trial in the death of Bobby Simpson.
- Members of the CIS team responded to two non-fatal drug overdoses during the month of July.
- Lieutenant Jon Wilhelm, Lieutenant Greg Patrick, and Sergeant Keith Hall met with members from BCI&I to discuss any possible areas of further investigation for the 1980 homicide of Asenath Dukat.

AUGUST

- Lexis Nexis CAD automation has been completed and the downloading of historical data from January of 2019 has begun.
- Sergeant Keith Hall began the background process to identify the replacements for several members of the Police Division who are retiring in January 2021. The pre-employment interview, background examination, and PT test were conducted with assistance from the Support Services Bureau.

SEPTEMBER

- The makeup pre-employment interview, background examination, and PT test were conducted with assistance from the Support Services Bureau for 10 candidates who were unable to attend the August event.
- Detective Gino Bromelia and members of the ICAC Task Force executed a search warrant in the 6800 block of Emberwood Court in Columbus. The resident, Alan Patton, was arrested on seven counts of pandering sexually oriented material involving a minor.
- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka and Sergeant Keith Hall participated in further training for the new Web RMS system for the Police Division.
- Members of the CIS unit completed succession plans for their job assignments to assist in future transitions to this roles by other members of the Police Division.

OCTOBER

- Historical data was continued to be integrated into the Lexis Nexis system throughout the month with a completion date expected sometime in November.
- Detective Brian Daron and members of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Task Force seized six kilos of cocaine/fentanyl, 18 pounds of crystal methamphetamine, seven kilos of various other narcotics, one firearm, and \$302,000 in U.S. currency. This investigation began from a single traffic stop conducted by a UAPD patrol officer in July.
- Detective Andrew Wuertz and members of the DEA Dark Web Task Force executed a search warrant in Gulf Breeze, Florida at the home of a suspected dark web narcotics trafficker, after tracking shipments from the Columbus, Ohio area. Seized in the warrant was 8,421 grams of THC cartridges, 3,673 grams of marijuana, 22,356 grams of synthetic mushrooms, 43 grams of mushrooms, 133.8 grams of synthetic THC, three firearms, \$50,000 in U.S. currency, and \$105,000 in cryptocurrency.
- Kristen Roth was deemed not competent to stand trial but may be able to be restored to competency by the Franklin County Common Pleas Court in the murder of her father, James Roth, and the attempted murder of her mother, Elizabeth Roth.
- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka finished Criminal Intelligence Analysis training.
- Sergeant Keith Hall began conducting home interviews with candidates for the open police officer positions.

NOVEMBER

- Sergeant Keith Hall was shadowed by Sergeant Jason Amweg and Sergeant Jason Kulp during two separate two-week intervals this month. The pair were able to shadow Sergeant Hall during home interviews with prospective police candidates and learn valuable skills in the background process.
- Detectives Kyle Kayser and Matthew Smith attended a Computer Voice Stress Analysis (CVSA) Examiner certification course hosted by the Upper Arlington Police Division in order to become certified CVSA examiners.
- CIS members began investigating the overdose death of a 27-year-old female found on a COTA bus.
- Detective Kyle Kayser began investigating the attempted theft of an ATM from the Chase Bank located at Lane Avenue and North Star Road. The ATM had been forcefully detached from the drive thru lane by suspects using what was later determined to be a stolen vehicle from Columbus, Ohio. The case is similar to thefts of ATMs from across the country and is believed to be connected to the same group of suspects.
- Detective Kyle Kayser developed a training guide for Identity Fraud for members of the division that provides instructions on how to conduct initial investigations and make helpful suggestions to residents seeking help in this area.
- Sergeant Keith Hall travelled to Parkersburg, West Virginia to conduct a home interview and work interview with a Parkersburg Police Officer.

DECEMBER

- Sergeant Keith Hall travelled to Alexandria, Virginia to conduct a home interview and a work interview of a secret service agent assigned to the offices of the Vice President of the United States.
- Sergeant Keith Hall completed all home interviews and Computer Voice Stress Analysis' associated with the background process for new hire candidates. The Oral Review Panel will be held in January 2021 for those candidates.
- Detective Ron Ewell put in a request to transfer out of the CIS unit which was granted by the Chief. It is anticipated that Detective Ewell will temporarily fill the role of Evidence Custodian/Court Liaison Officer, which will be open due to the retirement of Officer Lee Morrison.
- Crime Analyst Karena Wilka finished Law Enforcement Research and Statistical Methods training, which completed all of her training to become a certified criminal analyst through California State University.

Internal Affairs | Staff and Investigative Bureau

The Staff/Investigative Bureau Lieutenant Investigates all internal affairs complaints. The chart reflects the number and type of investigations initiated and conducted by Internal Affairs for 2018-2020.

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.

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 2020, the Task Force initiated 116 new investigations and executed 155 search warrants which led to 46 arrests.

Citizen Complaints	2018	2019	2020
Courtesy to Public	2	1	0
-Exonerated	1	1	0
-Sustained	1	0	0
Treatment of Persons in Custody	2	0	0
-Exonerated	2	0	0
Abuse of Position	0	0	0
Misconduct not Based on Complaint	1	0	0
Conduct Unbecoming	2	0	0
-Sustained	1	0	0
-Unfounded	0	0	0
Internal Complaints	2018	2019	2020
Failure to Report	6	7	0
-Sustained	6	7	0
Unsatisfactory Performance	3	0	1
-Sustained	3	0	0
Neglect of Duty	2	0	0
-Sustained	2	0	0
Loss of Property	0	1	1
-Unfounded	0	0	0
Use of Weapons	0	0	0
-Unfounded	0	0	0
Courtesy to Employees	0	0	0
-Sustained	0	0	0
Use of Force	3	8	0
-Within Guidelines	3	8	0
Fleet Safety Guidelines	2018	2019	2020
At-Fault	4	3	1
Not At-Fault	1	0	0

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



Support Services Bureau

Sergeant Matt Petty (left) and Officers E.J. Windham (center) and Bryan McKean (right) during new hire pre-employment physical fitness tests



Lieutenant Greg Patrick

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

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.

2020 Highlights

JANUARY

- The annual audit of the Temporary Holding Facility was performed this month. The division received word that we have been granted approval from the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to continue operating.
- A meeting was held with the new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) officers on January 17. The concept of the program was discussed and short-term needs identified.
- The Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway (OHLEG) security training process was started this month. Material has been gathered for documentation needed for the audit that is anticipated for later in the year.

FEBRUARY

- A meeting was held with members of Equal UA. Attempts to connect this group with our DEI officers were thwarted for the rest of the year due to COVID concerns.
- The OHLEG security training process was completed.

MARCH

- Water intrusion into the property room itself was observed this month. No property was affected. The facility manager was made aware of the problem. Eventually it was determined that the leaks were due to faulty flashing that had not been replaced as part of a roof replacement project.

- Lieutenant Patrick participated in a conference call with Governor DeWine and Department of Public Safety Director Stickrath. One of the major topics of the conversation centered on the lack of PPE across the state. Material was eventually provided, but remained a concern for several months until adequate supplies were procured.

APRIL

- We received word from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies that the final file review for this accreditation cycle was complete. The Accreditation Service Manager for this review stated that she was impressed by the compliance files that she reviewed. While there is still an onsite process scheduled in June, it appeared that everything was in place for our agency to receive its award from the Commission later in the year.

MAY

- The agency's quadrennial Law Enforcement Automated Data System (LEADS) audit for evaluation of procedures and assessment of effectiveness was completed; however, due to COVID the audit was completed telephonically. There were no issues reported and the UA Police Division was found in compliance with all of the LEADS policies.

JUNE

- The virtual CALEA on-site was completed. This required the assistance of numerous City staff and members of the community. The assessors were impressed by the positive feedback received during their evaluation, and recommended the division for re-accreditation. SSB Administrative Assistant Fohl was instrumental in achieving these results, in addition to those that assisted in providing the needed compliance material throughout this cycle. The division then began the process of transitioning to 6th Edition Standards for its General Orders.

JULY

- Several members of staff met with personnel from the Ohio Attorney General's Office in connection with the Dukat homicide case.
- Several members of the division assisted in the "Bridge the Gap" event that took place on July 18. The event organizer stated that he was attempting to show support for the Black Lives Matter movement as well as the Police Division.

AUGUST

- Officer Greg Ellifritz retired this month. During his tenure as our Training Officer, Officer Ellifritz assisted in numerous scenario-based training sessions. These sessions involved a great deal of time, thought and effort in order to be successful, and his work in this area was greatly appreciated.

SEPTEMBER

- A representative from Central Square met in person with several members of the division. Several aspects of this new records management software were reviewed and evaluated for future use.
- The application period for both the lieutenant's and the sergeant's promotional process closed this month.

OCTOBER

- Several members of the Support Services Bureau assisted with the National Drug Takeback Initiative that was held on October 24 at the Municipal Services Center. The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) reported that this event set a record for the amount of medications turned in. Once all of the contributions from agencies reporting to the Detroit Field Office had posted their totals, the grand total for the district came to 94,058 pounds!
- Lieutenant Patrick hosted a meeting with personnel from the Upper Arlington Schools. The focus of the meeting was to clarify the process of using school system radios to connect with NRECC. The next step will be to outline procedures and to train school employees.

NOVEMBER

- After four years of policy reviews, the accreditation process culminated in a final comprehensive review of departmental operations. No issues were observed during this process, and the division received its award from CALEA on November 13. This was the ninth award received by the division.

DECEMBER

- Support Services Bureau personnel continued to work on the implementation of body worn cameras. Potential vendors were identified, and work on a prospective policy was initiated.



Sergeant Matt Petty (standing left), and Officers Bryan McKean (standing, center) and E.J. Windham (standing, right) during new hire pre-employment physical fitness tests.

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 2020, 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.

The Training Section conducts in-service roll-call training to officers to cover topics such as use-of-force, vehicle pursuits, administering Nalozone, 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 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.

UAPD TRAINING HOURS

	2016	2017	2018*	2019	2020**
Hours per Employee	81.8	87.19	96.69	85.72	42.33
TOTALS	4,744.55	5,842	6,376	5,229	2,540

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

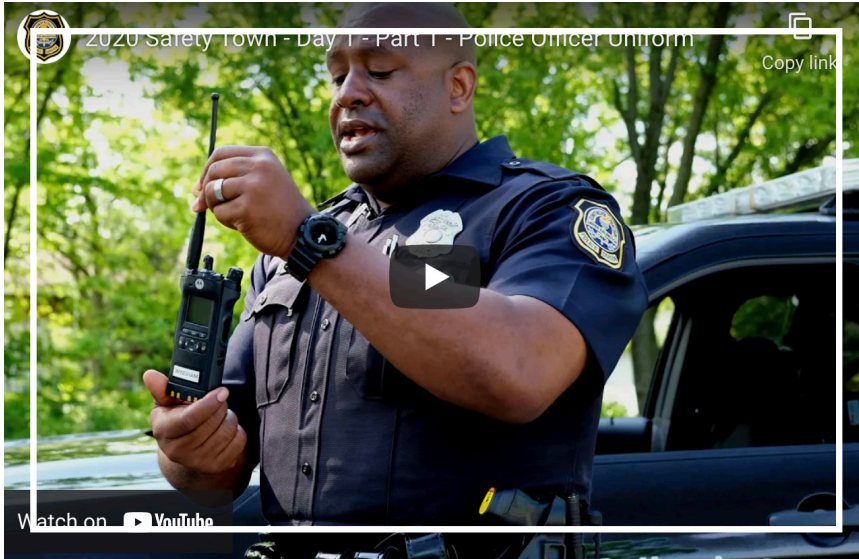
** Due to COVID-19 many trainings and schools were cancelled.

2020 TOTAL TRAINING HOURS

	In-House	Schools	2020 Totals	2019 Totals	Per Employee	# of Staff	Firearms
Command Staff	100.5	2	102.5	211.5	25.26	4	57.75
Operations	1,060.5	480	1,540.5	3,075.9	46.68	33	429.5
Staff/Investigative	223.5	23	246.5	881.5	30.81	8	114
Support Services	200.25	355	555.25	893	69.4	8	137.75
Reserve	82.5	4	86.5	111.5	21.62	4	41
Civilian Staff	0	9	9	56	3	3	N/A
TOTALS	1,667.25	873	2,540.25	5,229.4	42.33	60	780

Community Relations Unit | Support Services Bureau

The Community Relations Unit is comprised of two officers and 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.



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 2020 the 48th annual Safety Town was conducted virtually due to COVID. The online safety lessons were created for each of the ten days including safety town songs and activities, in which there were 9,557 views.

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	10	1	1
Parking Violations (on school property)	210	0	0
Parking/Traffic Citations	6	0	0
Misdemeanor Arrests	0	0	0
Misdemeanor Charges	0	0	0
Felony Arrests	1	0	0
Felony Charges	0	0	0
Security Checks	166	763	5012
Presentations/Lessons	0	11	100
Student Assistance	48	279	109
Other School Activity	4	157	59
Open Doors	0	87	356
Traffic Crash (Non-injury)	9	1	0
Traffic Crash (Injury)	0	0	0
Foot Patrol (miles)	-	-	329.22

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 2020, 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. The D.A.R.E. Program had to cancel its seventh annual Pool Party due to COVID.

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 provides 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 2020, the UA Police Division continued to use Facebook and Twitter to actively engage citizens and local news 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.

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 deconstruction 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 2020, with no irregularities noted.

2020 PROPERTY ROOM STATISTICS

Items	
Property Cards Eliminated from Active Status	675
Property Items Returned to Owner	168
Property Items Destroyed/Turned Over to City	750
Property Cards Received/Entered into Active Status	835
Cash Turned Over to City and CI Fund	\$8,114.62

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 one Prescription Drug Take Back Day (October 24), once all contributions from agencies reporting to the Detroit Field Office had posted their totals, the grand total for the district came to 94,058 pounds!

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.

2020 HOLDING FACILITY STATISTICS

	Bookings	Incarcerations
Male	204	19
Female	40	5
TOTALS	244	24

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 County Health 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 an 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

Awards

OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Mark Phillips

CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Noel Fohl

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

Brandon Rees and Emmanuel Boamah

INITIAL SAFE DRIVING AWARD

Mark Phillips, Zach Sorosiak, Michele Sussi

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

SECOND FIVE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Gino Bromelia

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

THIRD FIVE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Keith Hall

OVI AWARD

Mark Phillips, Joseph Kelly (tied)

ACE AWARD

Mark Phillips, Courtney Evans, Joseph Kelly

PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD

Todd Bartson, Courtney Evans, Dan Jones, Jason Kulp, Mark Phillips, John Greene, Brian Daron, Ryan Martin, Adam Ankrom, Matthew Petty, Jason Messer, Joseph Kelly, D.J. Brannon, and Andrew Wuertz

POLICE CHIEF'S RECOGNITION

Terry Smith, Brandon Rees, Karena Wilka, Brandon Medina, and Don Stanko

Accomplishments

OFFICER MICHELE SUSSI

Officer Michele Sussi was awarded the Franklin County Sheriff's Office STAR Award - (S) Selflessness, (T) Teamwork, (A) Accountability, (R) Respect.

SERGEANT JASON AMWEG

Sergeant Jason Amweg completed the Supervisor Training and Education program (STEP) in June.

OFFICER MATTHEW WALKER

Officer Matthew Walker was voted Officer of the Year for Veterans of Foreign War Post 4931 in December.

In Memoriam

OFFICER BRIAN BROWN

End of Watch: February 20, 2020

RESERVE OFFICER DAN DOUGHERTY

End of Watch: September 15, 2020

RETIRED OFFICER GARY MILLER

End of Watch: April 17, 2020

Retirements

OFFICER GREG ELLIFRITZ

Officer Greg Ellifritz retired in August after 25 years of service.

New Hires



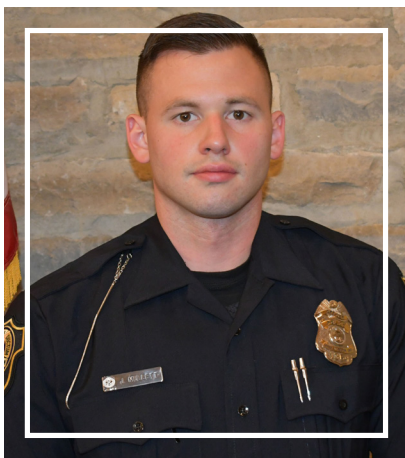
OFFICER TODD BARTSON

On June 1, City Manager Steven Schoeny swore in new police officer Bartson.



OFFICER COURTNEY EVANS

On June 1, City Manager Steven Schoeny swore in new police officer Evans.



OFFICER JOSHUA MULLETT

On July 10, City Manager Steven Schoeny swore in new police officer Mullett.



CHAPLAIN CARL SCHWEISTAL

In March, Chaplain Carl Schweistal was appointed for Law Enforcement and First Responder Chaplaincy to provide spiritual support and encouragement to law enforcement officers, agency employees, and their families, as well as support, comfort and assistance to the community in crisis in situations of deaths, accidents, and domestic violence.

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
		2019	2019	2020	2020
Cocaine	grams	5,000	\$500,000	49.700	\$4,970,000
Crack	grams	130	\$30,470	745	\$174,616
Heroin	grams	5,000	\$400,000	643	\$51,440
Marijuana (processed)	pounds	24,947	\$249,470	353	\$3,530
Methamphetamine	grams	25,000	\$2,000,000	43,580	\$3,486,400
Fentanyl	grams	25,000	\$3,500,000	37,800	\$5,292,000
MDMA	grams	1,250	\$7,500	54	\$324
THC	unit doses	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Hash Oil	grams	N/A	N/A	718	\$35,900
Psilocybin Mushrooms	grams	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Carfentanil	grams	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
LSD	unit doses	N/A	N/A	484	\$4,840
Prescription Medications	unit doses	500	\$15,000	500	\$15,000

2020 USE OF FORCE

Race/Sex	2017	2018	2019	2020	3 year %
White Male	2	2	5	0	69%
White Female	0	0	1	0	8%
Black Male	0	1	2	0	23%
Black Female	0	0	0	0	0%
Hispanic Male	0	0	0	0	0%
Hispanic Female	0	0	0	0	0%
Asian Male	0	0	0	0	0%
Asian Female	0	0	0	0	0%
Indian Male	0	0	0	0	0%
Indian Female	0	0	0	0	0%
Pacific Islander Male	0	0	0	0	0%
Pacific Islander Female	0	0	0	0	0%
Other or Unknown Male	0	0	0	0	0%
Other or Unknown Female	0	0	0	0	0%
No Sex or Race Listed	0	0	0	0	0%
TOTALS	2	3	8	0	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 four 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 four-year Use of Force analysis.

REPORTED OFFENSES

Part I Crime	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Arson	1	2	1	1	0
Aggravated Assault	1	0	1	1	0
Auto Theft	20	13	16	21	15
Burglary	73	100	85	59	47
Homicide	0	0	2	1	0
Rape	1	3	4	2	3
Robbery	10	6	5	8	8
Theft	522	485	366	369	327
TOTALS	628	609	480	462	400
Part II Crimes	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Assault	29	38	26	23	8
Criminal Damage/ Vandalism	113	115	56	58	68
Criminal Mischief	15	12	9	14	11
Domestic Dispute	56	34	17	37	39
Domestic Violence	17	26	20	18	11
Drug Abuse	100	62	66	58	125
Fraud/Forgery	187	229	112	205	202
Missing Person	28	17	15	5	14
Sex Offenses*	5	3	3	6	6
Telecommunications Harassment	28	19	29	26	27

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.

*Not including rape

2020 DEMOGRAPHICS

Race	Number	Percentage	Number*	Percentage	Number	Percentage
White	237	61.9%	1,023	66.8%	30	61.2%
Black	125	32.6%	271	17.7%	17	34.7%
Hispanic	12	3.1%	47	3.1%	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander	6	1.6%	120	7.8%	0	0
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1	0.26%	6	0.4%	0	0
Other	2	0.52%	4	4.2%	0	0
TOTALS	383		1,471		47	

*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.

GENERAL OFFENSES STATISTICS

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Stolen Autos Recovered	15	8	4	15	7
Stolen Bicycles/Mopeds Recovered	0	1	0	12	0
3rd Shift Open Door Calls	219	275	333	236	85
Impounded Vehicles	309	288	308	251	177
Juveniles Arrested	58	43	42	23	72
Adults Arrested	745	596	621	522	383
Domestic Dispute/Violence	78	63	37	53	50
Emotionally Disturbed Persons	64	75	70	63	74
Attempted Suicide	11	9	4	7	4
Suicide	0	1	3	4	2
Field Interviews	52	44	26	39	49
DOA	21	22	27	20	23

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

Accident Summary	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Accident Total (a+b+c)	485	450	492	447	358
a. Fatal	0	0	0	0	0
b. Personal Injury	84	55	52	65	50
c. Property Damage	401	395	440	382	308
-Involving Juveniles	53	53	25	30	24
-Pedestrians Injured	5	2	4	2	2
Enforcement Summary	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Adult Citations	5,225	4,791	4,442	2,856	1,480
Juvenile Citations	90	83	81	85	51
OVI Arrests	148	112	115	129	76
Parking Citations	371	382	371	349	137
Traffic Stops	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
TOTALS	5,751	5,928	5,439	6,772	4,161

For additional details, [click here](#) to view the division's Bias-Based Review analysis.

