

**Pleasant Prairie Police Department
Annual Report**



2019





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Annual Report completed by
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 Public Safety Communications Supervisor
 and
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 Law Enforcement Administrative Specialist

From the Chief of Police

Message from Chief David Smetana



From the Chief of Police

I am proud to present the 2019 Annual Report for the Village of Pleasant Prairie Police Department. My pleasure as Chief of Police is to lead an innovative, dedicated group of police officers and staff as we deliver excellent police service to a grateful community.

At the Pleasant Prairie Police Department, we know that we build our reputation of providing professional and caring service on every interaction with our community partners and neighbors. We take a great deal of pride in delivering that high level of service.

Our Annual Report exemplifies those efforts and our commitment to our community.

Respectfully,

David B. Smetana

Chief of Police



Our Code of Ethics

I am a professional police officer whose fundamental obligations are to safeguard life and property, while protecting and respecting the constitutional rights and freedoms of the people.

While I consider the way I choose to conduct my private affairs a personal freedom, I accept responsibility for my actions and inaction, while on duty or off duty, when those actions or inaction bring disrepute on the image of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department, my fellow officers, or the profession.

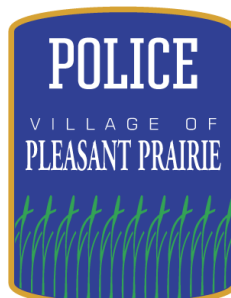
I will perform all of my duties in a professional and competent manner. I consider the responsibility to be brave in the face of danger, and to exercise restraint in the use of my powers, to be the ultimate public trust. I accept that I am expected to consistently strive to achieve excellence in the performance of my duties. I will take affirmative steps to keep myself physically fit and mentally prepared to do the job the Village of Pleasant Prairie pays me to do.

I will be honest and tell the truth. I will not engage in misleading others, telling half-truths, or withholding information from those who depend on my being honest. I will obey the laws I am sworn to uphold. I will seek ways to comply with the standards of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department. I will obey the lawful orders of my supervisors.

I will treat others with courtesy. I consider it a professional weakness to allow others' behavior to cause me to lose control or act in an inappropriate manner. I will not allow others' actions or failures to become my excuse for not performing my duties in a responsible manner.

I will empathize with the problems and burdens of those people with whom I come into daily contact. However, I will not allow my personal feelings, prejudices, or friendships to influence the discretionary authority entrusted to my job. I will seek ways to avoid conflicts of interest that could compromise my official authority or public image.

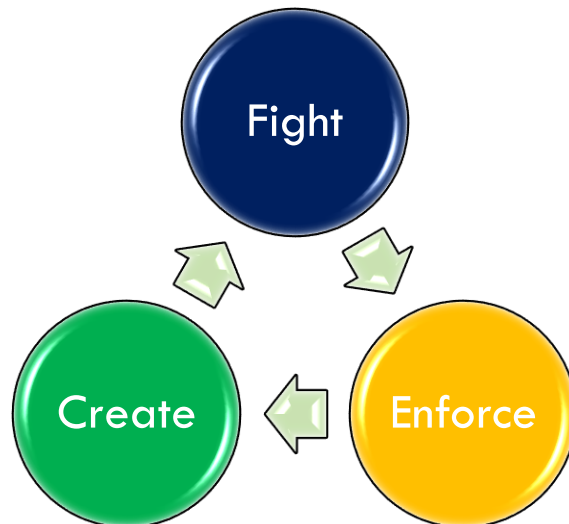
I hold the authority inherent in my position to be an affirmation of the public's trust in me as a police officer. I do not take this trust lightly. As long as I remain in this position, I will dedicate myself to maintaining this trust and upholding the ideals of the profession.



Our Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department is to be the model of excellence in policing by building partnerships with our community and others to:

- Fight crime and the fear of crime;
- Enforce laws while safeguarding the constitutional rights of all people;
- Create a work environment in which we recruit, train, and develop an exceptional team of employees.



Police Administration
Command Staff



Chief of Police
David B. Smetana



Deputy Chief of Police
Randal A. Myles



2nd Shift Command
Lieutenant Pete Jung

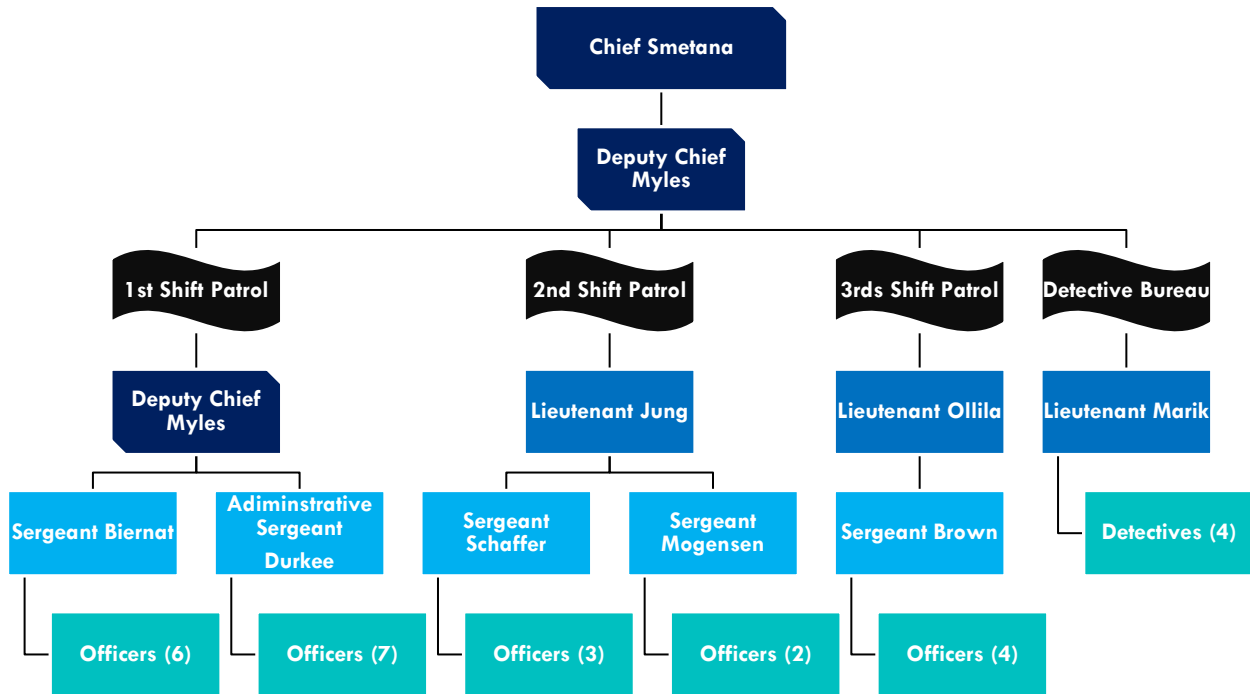


Investigative Bureau Command
Lieutenant Paul Marik



3rd Shift Command
Lieutenant Barry Ollila

Organizational Chart



Your Police Department

Who We Are

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department serves a community of more than 20,000 residents in an area that spans over 33 square miles. The department employs thirty-six Sworn Officers, one Parking Enforcement/Community Service Officer, one Law Enforcement Support Manager, one Clerical Secretary, and one Law Enforcement Administrative Specialist. The Police Department also employs eight civilian Telecommunicator employees who handle all calls for service for Police, Fire, and Public Works and is fortunate to have two volunteer Police Chaplains.

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department is organized into two bureaus, the Patrol Bureau and the Investigative Bureau. Deputy Chief Myles commands the first shift patrol with Patrol Sergeant Biernat, Administrative Sergeant Durkee, and at times Lieutenant Marik of the Investigative Bureau. Lieutenant Jung commands the second shift with Patrol Sergeant Schaffer and Patrol Sergeant Mogensen's assistance. Lieutenant Ollila commands the third shift with Patrol Sergeant Brown's aid, and Lieutenant Marik oversees the Investigative Bureau.

Each bureau's function is a critical component in assuring that the Pleasant Prairie Police Department maintains the professional operation expected by the community we serve.

The police force values independent decision-making and problem-solving strategies. Using a community-oriented policing philosophy, the Police Department has fostered strong partnerships between local schools, faith-based communities, civic organizations, and citizens. This type of collaboration greatly enhances our crime-fighting tactics and reduces crime and the fear of crime in our community.

We believe preventing crime is a community effort. As your Police Department, it is our role to provide the training and information necessary to help our citizens take an active part in crime-fighting efforts.

Every Pleasant Prairie Police Department member is committed to the Mission and Core Value statements encompassed by our motto **Fight, Enforce, Create**.

Promotions



Barry Ollila was promoted from Sergeant to Lieutenant. Lt. Ollila started with our department in 2005 and during that time has served as an Evidence Technician, Crash Investigator, Mobile Device Examiner, Detective, and Patrol Sergeant. Lt. Ollila received his Bachelor's Degree from Herzing University.

Chad Brown was promoted to Sergeant from Patrol Officer. Sergeant Brown joined the Pleasant Prairie Police Department in 2006, served on the Honor Guard, and has been a Police K-9 Handler.



Andrea Brey was promoted to Detective from Patrol Officer. Detective Brey joined the Pleasant Prairie Police Department in 2008, has served on the Honor Guard, and is currently a member of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Crisis Negotiation Team.

Michael Algiers was assigned as K-9 Handler from Patrol Officer. K-9 Officer Algiers joined the Pleasant Prairie Police Department in 2013, has served on the Honor Guard, and is currently a member of the Kenosha County Tactical Response Team.



New Hires

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department welcomed two new officers during 2019.



Officer Ryan Quilling



Officer Garrett Walecki

Accreditation



Accreditation is a progressive and time-proven way of helping institutions evaluate and improve their overall performance. The key to any successful accreditation system lies in the consensus of published standards that apply a clear professional objectives statement. Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group, or WILEAG, promotes excellence in law enforcement through participation in a voluntary law enforcement agency accreditation program.

The primary mission of WILEAG is to offer a voluntary and affordable method of achieving professionalism through the accreditation of law enforcement agencies and to assist those agencies in serving their communities better. Accredited agencies demonstrate compliance with applicable standards covering all aspects of law enforcement administration and operations.

WILEAG has recognized the Pleasant Prairie Police Department as a fully accredited agency. Holding an accreditation status demonstrates to the community that the Police Department makes certain that best practices are followed and indicates the department has received recognition for using the best police practices in the State of Wisconsin.

Patrol Operations

Mission

The Patrol Bureau's mission is to ensure the safety and security of those who live, work, and visit the Village of Pleasant Prairie. This mission is accomplished by providing timely and professional public safety services to the community utilizing a problem-solving approach in partnership with the community through prevention, suppression, and apprehension strategies. The Patrol Bureau is comprised of Uniformed Patrol Staff, School Resource Officer, K-9 Unit, S.W.A.T., Honor Guard, Drug Recognition, and Accident Investigation. These units make up the largest portion of the Police Department.

K-9 Unit

Officer Algiers was selected as the departments' next K-9 Handler. Fundraising began soon after to assist in purchasing the department's next K-9. In April of 2019, the Pleasant Prairie Police Department acquired its newest K-9, Chase. Chase was purchased through Tops Kennels in Grayslake, IL, due to local business owners' generous donations. Officer Algiers and School Resource Officer Sexton organized a friendly competition between local elementary schools to name the newly acquired K-9, raising nearly 1,000 items for Safe Harbor Humane Society. The winning class at Prairie Lane Elementary voted on their favorite names, and Chase was the winning name. Officer Algiers and Chase were partnered up at Tops and went through eight weeks of training to become certified for patrol. They completed their initial training in June 2019. Chase is a dual purpose K-9 trained in narcotics detection, evidence locating, tracking, criminal apprehension, and handler protection. In August 2019, Officer Algiers and Chase completed a patrol certification through the North American Police Work Dog Association (NAPWDA). Officer Algiers and K-9 Chase have been called on numerous occasions to assist both our Police Department and neighboring police agencies. They continue to train and build on their skills as a team.



Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.)

Special Weapons and Tactics teams continue to play a vital role in enforcing laws, particularly in situations that regular patrol officers are not trained or equipped to handle. The S.W.A.T. team's goal is to respond quickly to dangerous situations and bring them to a swift and hopefully non-violent conclusion.

Ultimately, the goal is to mitigate and minimize casualties to whatever extent possible through special training and tactics. In so doing, their function provides a greater service to the public at large.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department runs the S.W.A.T. team and utilizes two Pleasant Prairie Police Department members (Officer Michael Algiers and Officer Neil Steinmetz). Several City of Kenosha Police Department members are also on the team. This year Lieutenant Marik retired from the group.

Hostage Negotiation

Hostage or crisis negotiation is a technique used to communicate with people who are threatening violence in various situations, including workplace violence, domestic violence, or suicide. Threatening violence can include barricaded subjects, stalkers, criminals attempting to escape, and hostage-takers.

Hostage negotiation is often initiated by the first officer(s) on the scene until relieved by other specially trained law enforcement members. Officer Andrea Brey is part of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department's Hostage Negotiation Team. Officer Brey has completed the FBI's Basic Crisis Negotiation Training, the National Tactical Officers Association's Advanced Crisis Negotiation Training, Crisis Intervention Training, Advanced Crisis Intervention Training, and regularly attends Wisconsin Crisis Negotiators Association conferences.



Crisis Intervention Techniques (C.I.T.)

C.I.T. officers have undergone training to de-escalate without force, properly restrain individuals, and make initial assessments on how to handle a crisis. Ideally, once a C.I.T. trained officer responds to a call, they can help de-escalate the situation, keep the subject and bystanders safe, and then put those involved in contact with mental health resources. These officers attend regular in-service training sessions and have meetings with other C.I.T. members or boards while maintaining their law enforcement duties.

The goal of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department is to have every member trained in C.I.T. Over half of the department's members have already completed training.

School Resource Officer

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department has one School Resource Officer, Officer Mikal Sexton. School Resource Officers take an interactive approach with students at their schools. They not only investigate crimes on campus but also participate in a variety of activities, including the following:

- Act as a liaison between school administration and the Police Department.
- Perform classroom presentations concerning law enforcement as a career, child safety, traffic safety, drug prevention, and alcohol prevention.
- Patrol campuses and surrounding neighborhoods.
- Coordinate and implement active shooter drills.
- Work collaboratively with the Police Investigative Bureau and other Kenosha County agencies.

The School Resource Officer maintains an open and honest relationship with students, promoting a positive image of law enforcement, often preventing incidents from arising on campus due to their presence and relationships with the community. Working closely with the schools, youth, and families, the Pleasant Prairie Police Department strives to keep children safe.



Motorcycle Unit

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department has one Harley Davidson motorcycle operated by First Shift Motor Officer Patrick Gainer. The motorcycle is used during the spring, summer, and fall. Besides being used for regular patrol, it is used for traffic enforcement and special events such as triathlons and parades.

Before operating the motorcycle, Officer Gainer plans to attend Motor Officer Training at Northwestern University. The nationally recognized school will prepare Officer Gainer to use the motorcycle safely and effectively. Ongoing training will occur in Kenosha.



Impaired Driving Enforcement

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department places a high priority on DUI enforcement. It's illegal to drive with a BAC of .08 or higher in every state, yet one person is killed in a drunk-driving crash every 53 minutes in the United States. That's 28 people a day.



The Pleasant Prairie Police Department relies on the Patrol Officers' constant vigilance in looking for impaired drivers. Officers patrol Village streets with the focus of identifying drivers who display objective symptoms of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The police also rely on assistance from citizens to identify impaired drivers. Using the "911" system, citizens can call to alert police to possible DUI drivers. Officer Derek Andrews is a certified Drug Recognition Expert (DRE).

Community Service Officer

The Village of Pleasant Prairie currently has one part-time Community Service Officer. This position was created this year to help serve the community. The CSO is a non-sworn officer that aids the community in different ways.

The CSO has many responsibilities. Parking enforcement is the general premise of this position. The CSO patrols the entire Village but focuses on high traffic areas such as local shopping malls and RecPlex. The CSO has been trained to access different vehicles from small sedans to semi-trucks and will be called out to assist motorists who have locked their keys in the car. They will also red tag abandoned vehicles that need to be towed.

The CSO receives citizen traffic speed complaints and will deploy the three police radar speed carts to help make motorists aware of their speed. The service helps elevate speed complaints and make the locations safer for everyone in the area.



Children's safety is always a number one priority for Pleasant Prairie Police Department. The CSO assists with school dismissal traffic to ensure the safety of the children and makes sure traffic goes according to the school's traffic plan. The Village of Pleasant Prairie annually hosts many special functions requiring the Police Department's assistance to do traffic control. The CSO will assist by blocking or redirecting traffic to ensure the protection of event participants. When blocking accidents occur, the CSO will also help officers and the Fire Department with traffic control. One of the fun aspects of the job is interacting with the community's youth by giving Police Station tours to groups such as scouts, church groups, and schools. The Pleasant Prairie Police Department consists of specialized departments and the CSO assists the departments with miscellaneous tasks to help lessen the work load.

One of the more rewarding duties is working with the Kenosha County's Adult Crisis to create community outreach for those in need of mental health services in the Village of Pleasant Prairie. The main goal is to assist residents battling chronic mental health disorders to help reduce formal emergency detentions.

The Community Service Officer has many certifications, including but not limited to:

- Narcan Trained
- CPR/AED Trained
- Traffic Incident Management Certified
- Crisis Intervention Partner Certified
- Child Passenger Safety Inspector Certified
- Mental Health First Aid Certified

The Community Service Officer is a new and growing position. We are very excited to see how the role evolves to better serve the Village of Pleasant Prairie residents.

Police Chaplains

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department's Chaplains exist to be a resource to community members, officers, and other department personnel. Chaplains Pastor Kevin Hundley and Pastor Charlie Hansen are on call to be utilized by officers in the community when there is a critical incident where a tragic or sudden loss has occurred. Chaplains interact with community members to help them deal with sudden trauma and grief, providing them with a caring presence and additional resources to help them through their ordeal. Chaplains also work directly with officers and personnel as a resource to them as they deal with law enforcement's stress and demands. A law enforcement chaplain's work encompasses the real, emotional, and spiritual needs of people under duress. The duties of the Police Chaplain may include, but are not limited to:

- Riding along with officers on routine patrol on various shifts.
- Offer training to officers in critical incident stress management and dealing with the public during traumatic events.
- Accompanying a police officer to assist with death notifications.
- Working with police officers to assist in any kind of crisis where the presence of a trained Chaplain might help.
- Counseling department members in response to stress or family crisis problems. Counsel is privileged and confidential between the officer and the Chaplain involved.
- Visiting with sick or injured members of the department.
- Offering prayers at special occasions such as recruit graduations, award ceremonies, or dedications of buildings.
- Assisting the Police Department in the performance of appropriate ceremonial functions.
- Providing practical assistance to victims.

Investigative Operations

Mission

The Investigative Bureau's mission is to identify, target, and arrest individuals involved in criminal activity. Detectives investigate all crimes occurring in the Village that are beyond the resources of the Patrol Bureau. The Investigative Bureau is managed by a Lieutenant responsible for assigning cases to our four Detectives and handling day-to-day operations.

Detectives work closely with other law enforcement agencies, local courts, and the District Attorney's Offices. Detectives participate in all investigative activities, including surveillance, serving arrest warrants and search warrants, evidence collection, interviews, and interrogations. Detectives investigate complex and demanding cases, which can take months, sometimes years to investigate thoroughly. Our Detectives have developed an advanced level of expertise by attending specialized training and working complex cases with colleagues at the local, state, and federal levels.

Case Spotlight

Homicide

On May 20, 2019, 19-year-old Khaled Alchaar was shot to death outside Cheddars Restaurant in Pleasant Prairie. Officers from the Pleasant Prairie Police Department, Kenosha Police Department, and Kenosha Sheriff's Department converged on the restaurant area with information the shooter may still be on the property. The officers and deputies were able to secure the restaurant, which was full of diners during the shooting.

Shawn Amelio and his daughter Christina Amelio, 19, were charged in October based on an investigation by Pleasant Prairie Police that focused on the Amelios after the restaurant's security video showed their vehicle leaving the parking lot shortly after the shooting.

Shawn Amelio Sr., 45, of Kenosha, pleaded guilty to second-degree reckless homicide, first-degree recklessly endangering safety, and conspiracy to deliver THC.

He faces up to 38 years in prison.

Christina Amelio pleaded guilty to two charges related to dealing marijuana. She could be sentenced to up to nine and a half years in prison.



North Face Store Retail Theft

On July 1, 2019, the Pleasant Prairie Police Department was called to respond to the North Face Store located in the Premium Outlets Shopping Center at 11601 108th Street, Pleasant Prairie, for a retail theft complaint. Ten suspects entered the store, grabbed a large amount of merchandise, and then ran out in mass without paying. The suspects were inside the store for no more than 30 seconds, and North Face suffered a loss of approximately \$26,959.00. Security video was circulated to the media and made national, regional and local headlines. Tips soon began to come in from viewers who had seen the camera footage. The Detective Bureau investigated this incident and was able to submit retail theft charges to the Kenosha County District Attorney's office for eight out of the ten suspects.



Vice Presidential Visit

On October 23, 2019, the United States Vice President, Mike Pence, visited Pleasant Prairie. Uline hosted the event, and it was well attended.

Many people may not realize the amount of preparation required by the host agency, Pleasant Prairie Police Department, and the extent of work involved with the numerous other agencies and entities involved.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) guidelines are used to ensure that visits are done effectively, particularly the Incident Command System (ICS). The Incident Command System is a management system designed to enable effective and efficient domestic incident management by integrating facilities, equipment, personnel, procedures, and communications operating within a standard organizational structure. ICS is usually structured to facilitate major functional areas of command, operations, planning, logistics, intelligence, investigations, finance, and administration. It is a fundamental form of management that enables incident managers to identify key concerns associated with the incident - often under urgent conditions - without sacrificing attention to any command system component.



In this case, Deputy Chief Randy Myles, as Incident Commander, authored an 88-page Incident Action Plan that integrated the following entities:

1. Pleasant Prairie Police
2. Pleasant Prairie Fire & Rescue
3. Pleasant Prairie Public Works
4. Pleasant Prairie Dispatch
5. The United States Secret Service
6. United States Secret Service Uniformed Division

7. Kenosha County Sheriff
8. Kenosha Police
9. Kenosha Joint Services Dispatch
10. Wisconsin State Patrol
11. Uline Corporate Security
12. Liaison with Illinois State Police
13. Liaison with other Illinois Agencies



As you can see from the list above, inter-agency cooperation was essential and vital to ensuring success. The Pleasant Prairie Police Department is grateful for the tremendous amount of support and collaboration received from all the partners involved in the vice president's visit.

Communications

The Village of Pleasant Prairie has its own Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP). The PSAP is considered a secondary PSAP because 911 calls are first answered by Kenosha County Joint Services and then transferred to the Pleasant Prairie Communications Center for calls related to the Village. The Pleasant Prairie Communications Center is located within the Police Department at the Prange Municipal Center.

The Communications Center has seven full-time civilian Telecommunicators and one full-time civilian supervisor. The center is continually staffed, always having at least one Telecommunicator on duty.

Pleasant Prairie Telecommunicators provide various services, including answering a multi-line telephone system consisting of six emergency 911 phone lines, three non-emergency Police Department lines, two non-emergency Fire Department lines, one Public Works department after-hours emergency line, and four general non-emergency lines. Telecommunicators simultaneously enter emergency and non-emergency calls for service into a Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system, which assists in assigning emergency responders to calls. The system keeps track of call data in one place, allowing emergency responders to have immediate access to call information while the Telecommunicator is still taking the call.

Along with answering and entering calls for service for Police, Fire, and Public Works, Telecommunicators deliver some clerical duties. They enter and keep track of caller, victim, and offender information and ensure the data stays up-to-date within the department's record system. They enter warrants for subjects who have not complied with court orders or paid their fines. They enter missing persons and stolen property such as



vehicles, firearms, and electronics into the National Crime Information Computer (NCIC). They gather information for emergency responders who are with people to help keep responders safe. They confirm the information they obtain is correct with other communication centers or PSAPs, and provide criminal history reports to law enforcement personnel.

In 2019, the Communications Center handled 45,660 incoming phone calls, made 20,658 outgoing calls, and dispatched 2,954 Fire Department calls for service. Telecommunicators also processed 23,100 Police service calls. Approximately 25% of

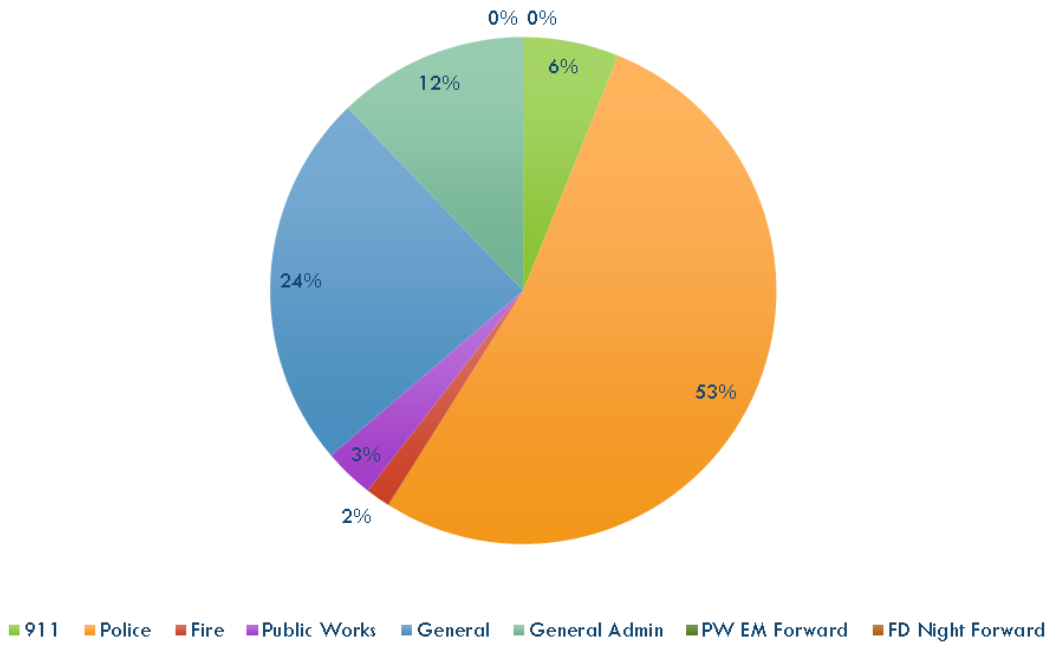
phone calls and calls for service occur between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., 23% occur between 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. , 21% occur between 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., 15% occur between 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., 9% between 11:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m., and 7% between 3:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.

Telecommunicators Shift Activity

Shift	3rd Shift	1st Shift	2nd Shift	Total
Total Calls	14,261	42,652	35,459	92,372
Phone in	5,508	22,426	17,726	45,660
Phone out	2,839	9,906	7,913	20,658
Fire	561	1,263	1,130	2,954
Police	5,353	9,057	8,690	23,100

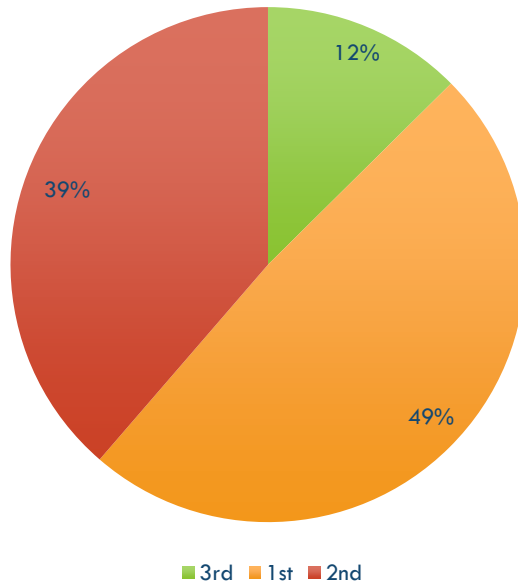
Incoming Phone Calls

Incoming Phone call Percentage



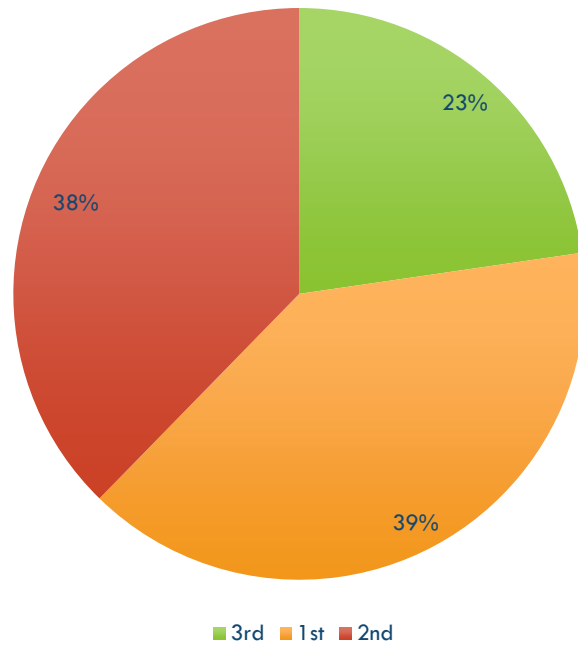
Total Phone Call Percentage by Shift

Total Phone Percentage



Total Police and Fire Call Handling Percentage

Total Police/Fire Percentage



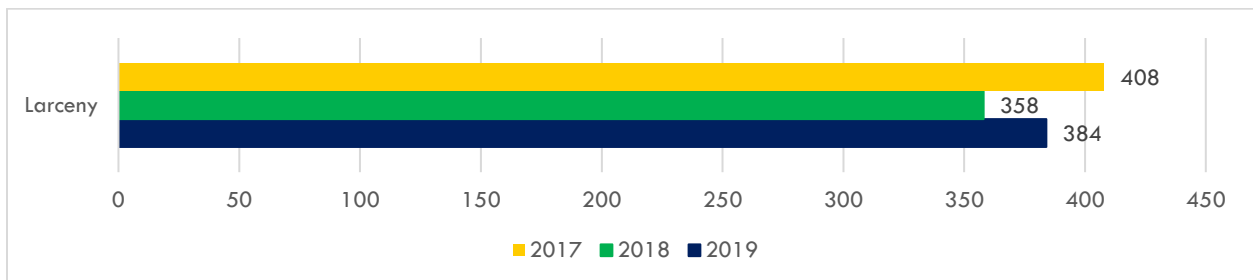
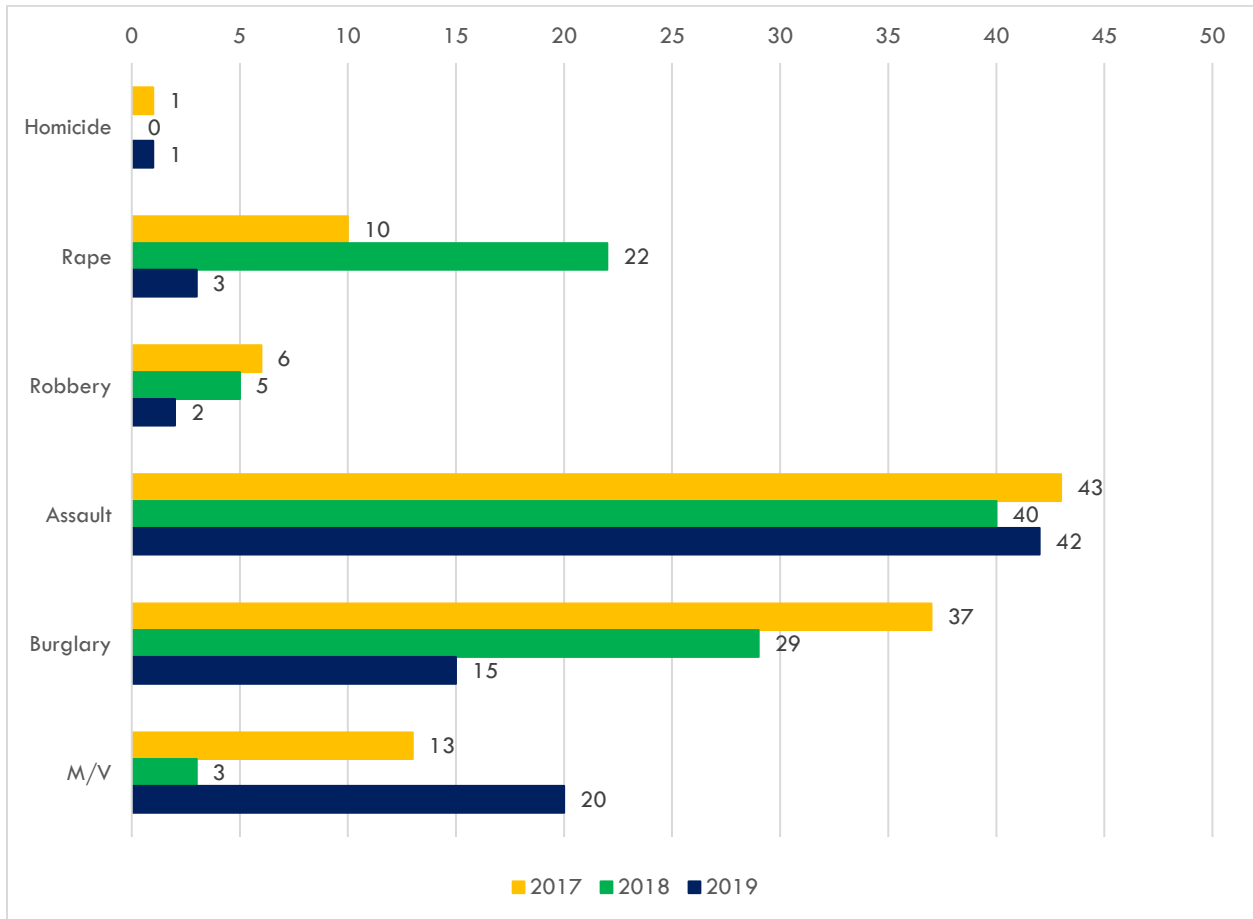
Department Statistics

Uniform Crime Statistics

Since 1930, participating law enforcement agencies have voluntarily provided the FBI with a reliable set of crime statistics through the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program, classified as either Part I or Part II type crimes.

Crimes against persons include murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault.

Crimes against property include residential and commercial burglary, auto theft, theft, bicycle theft, theft from auto, and arson.



Offense	Reported 2019	Actual 2019	Arrested 2019
Homicide	1	1	0
Rape	3	3	0
Robbery	2	2	0
Assault	42	42	49
Burglary	15	15	2
Larceny	385	384	147
M/V	20	20	6
TOTAL	468	467	204

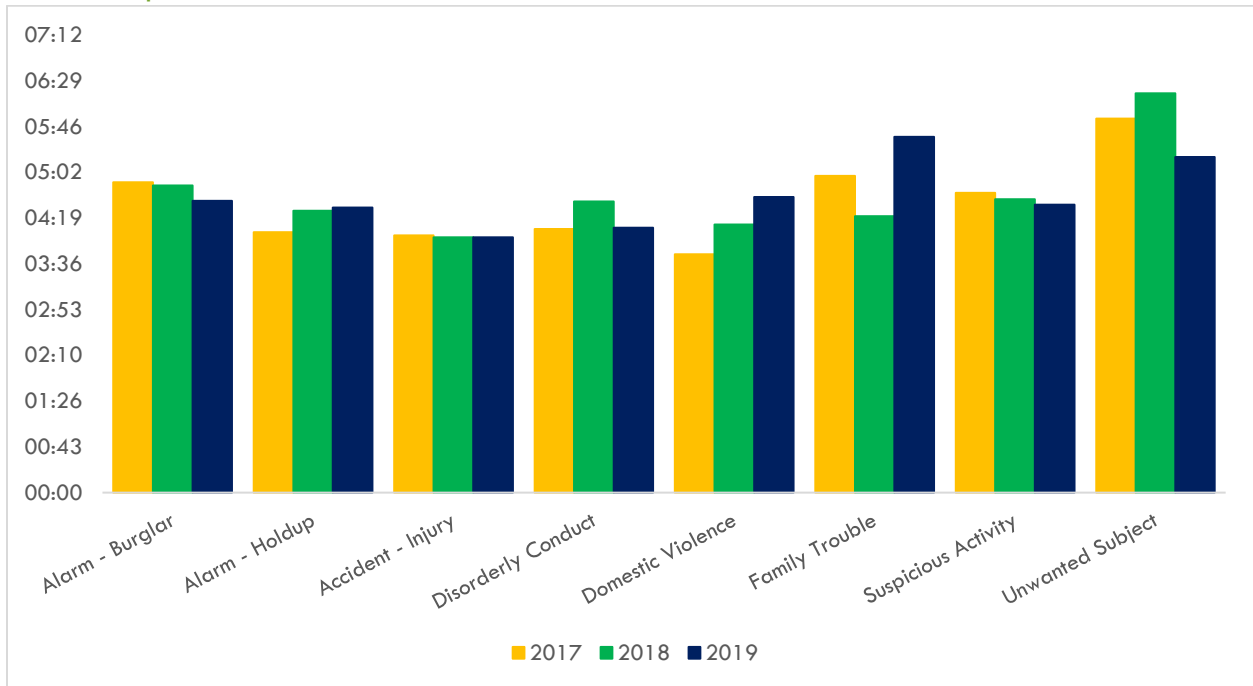
Offense	Reported 2018	Actual 2018	Arrested 2018
Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	22	22	21
Robbery	5	5	4
Assault	42	40	43
Burglary	29	29	6
Larceny	366	358	149
M/V	3	3	1
TOTAL	467	457	224

Offense	Reported 2017	Actual 2017	Arrested 2017
Homicide	1	1	1
Rape	10	10	8
Robbery	6	6	3
Assault	43	43	42
Burglary	37	37	9
Larceny	414	408	166
M/V	13	13	2
TOTAL	524	518	231

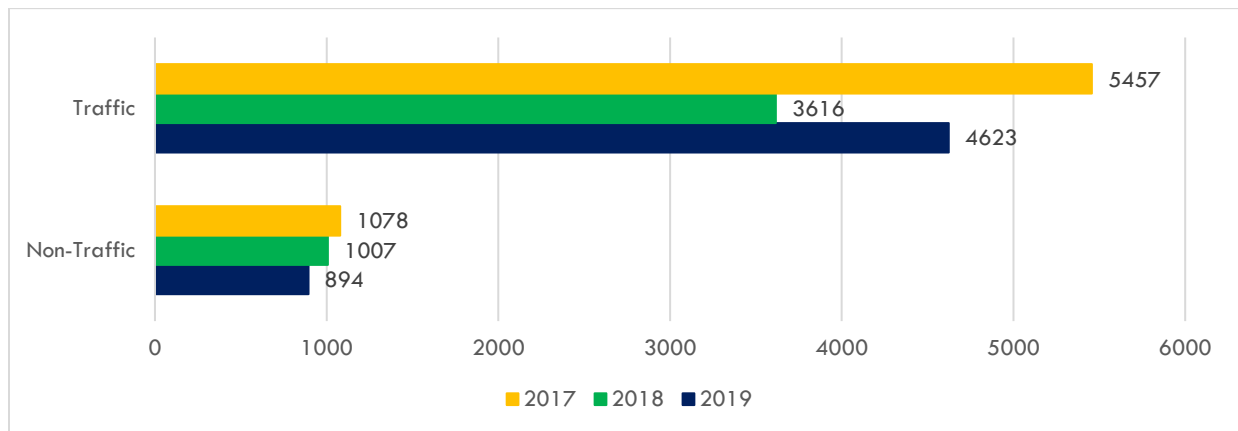
Offense	2017	2018	2019
Homicide	1	0	1
Rape	10	22	3
Robbery	6	5	2
Assault	43	40	42
Burglary	37	29	15
Larceny	408	358	384
M/V	13	3	20
TOTAL	518	457	467

A special note regarding Crime Statistics: Beginning January 1, 2021, all law enforcement agencies will be required to transition to a new crime reporting method. The updated system is known as NIBRS (National Incident Based Report System). The system will track 58 offenses instead of only ten violations that the current Summary Based Reporting System is tracking. With NIBRS collecting additional data on 58 crimes, it will provide agencies with a better picture of crimes in their jurisdictions and help local departments allocate proper resources to fight crimes. The initial perception might be that crime is increasing due to the additional data reported on current crime levels.

Patrol Response Times



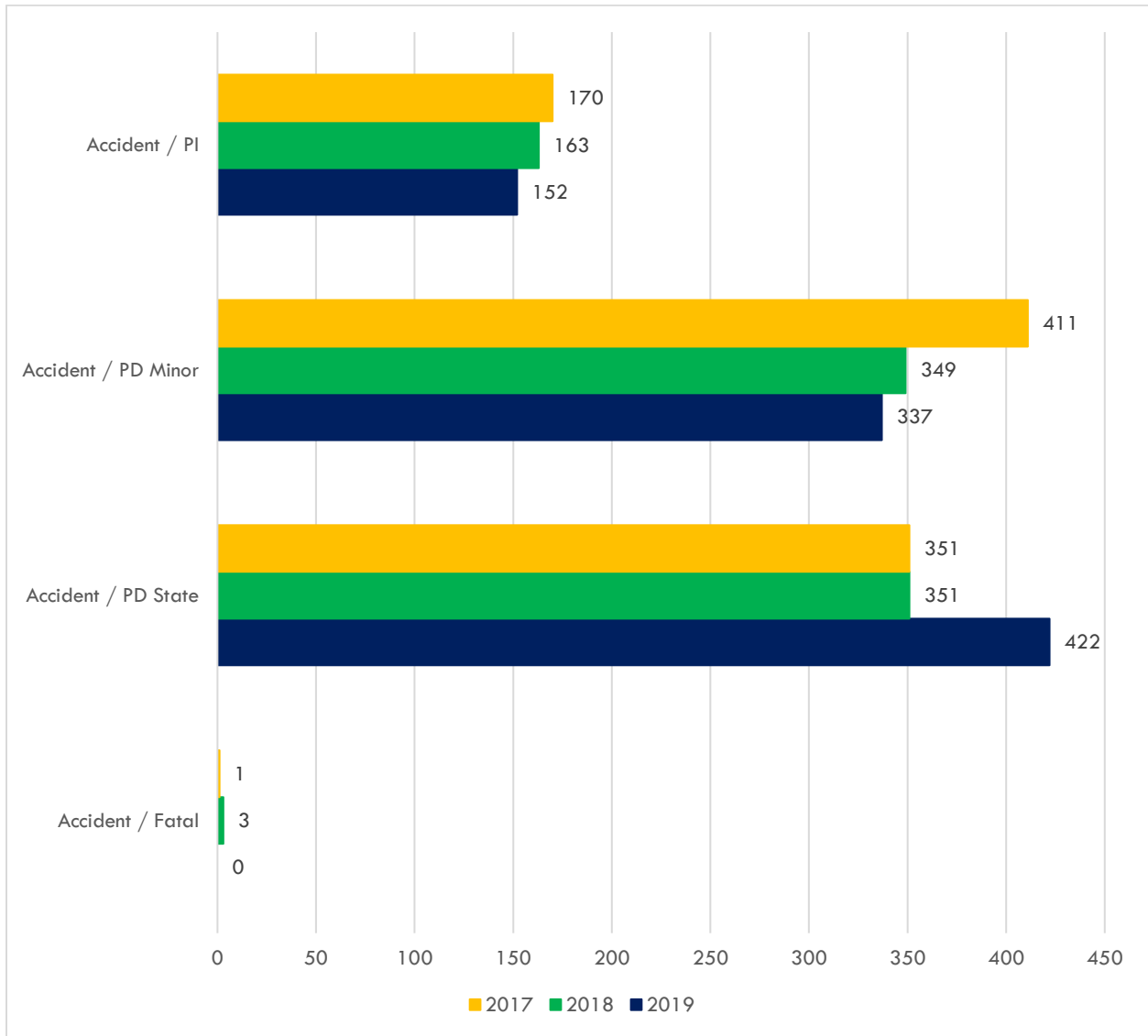
Traffic Citations



Type	2017	2018	2019
Non-Traffic	1,078	1,007	894
Traffic	5,457	3,616	4,623
Total Citations Issued	6,535	4,623	5,517

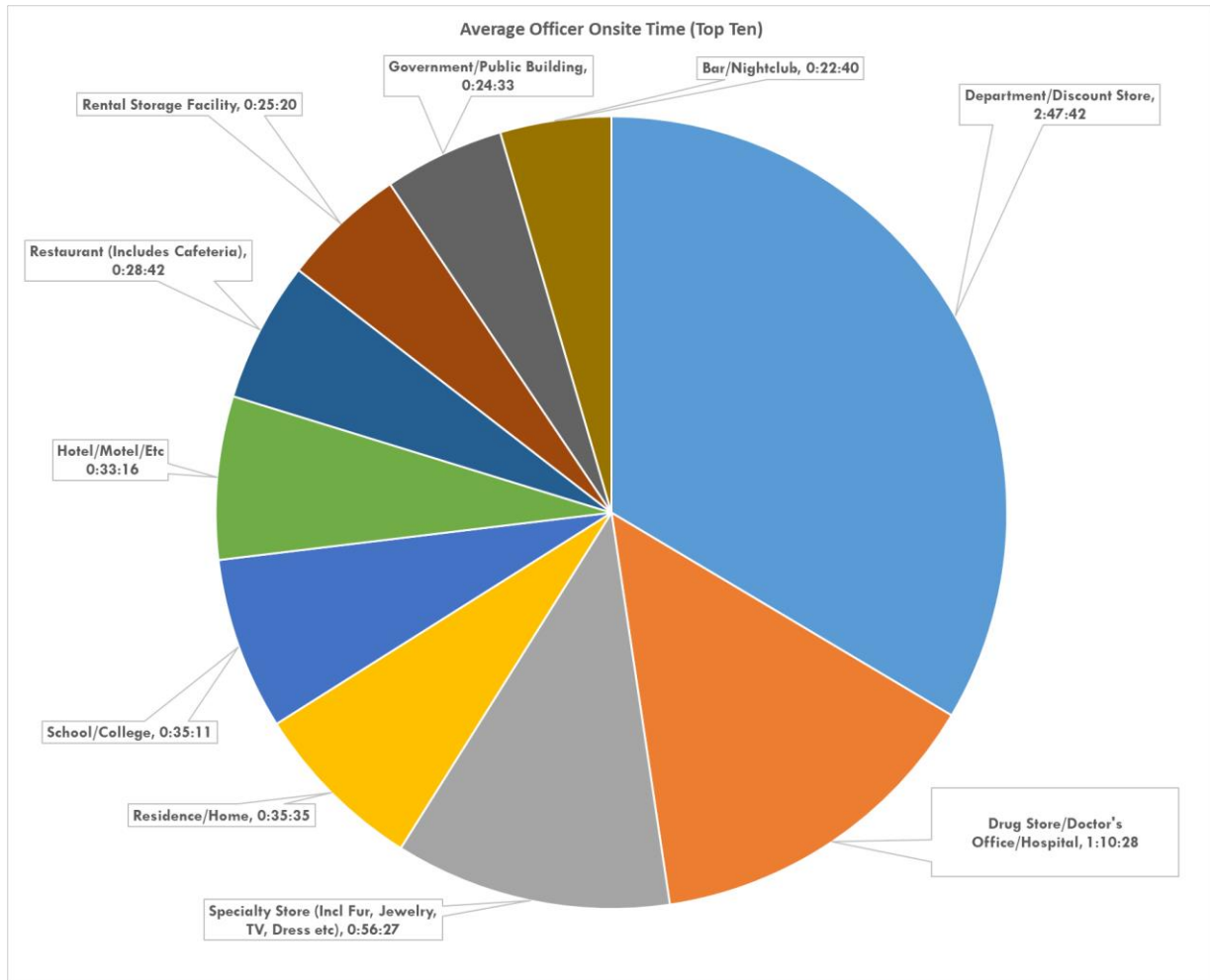
Non-Traffic Citations include Village Ordinance Violations such as Disorderly Conduct, Retail Theft, Animals at Large, and Parking Tickets.

Traffic Accidents

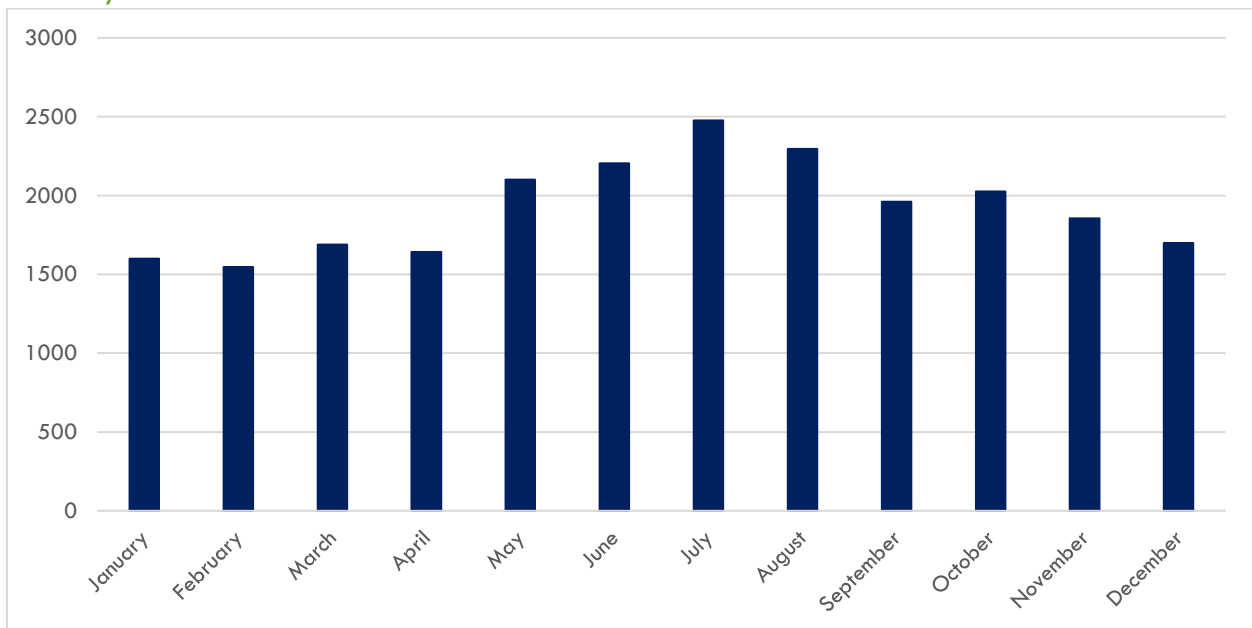


Accident Type	2017	2018	2019
Accident / Fatal	1	3	0
Accident / PD State	351	351	422
Accident / PD Minor	411	349	337
Accident / PI	170	163	152
Total Accidents	933	866	911

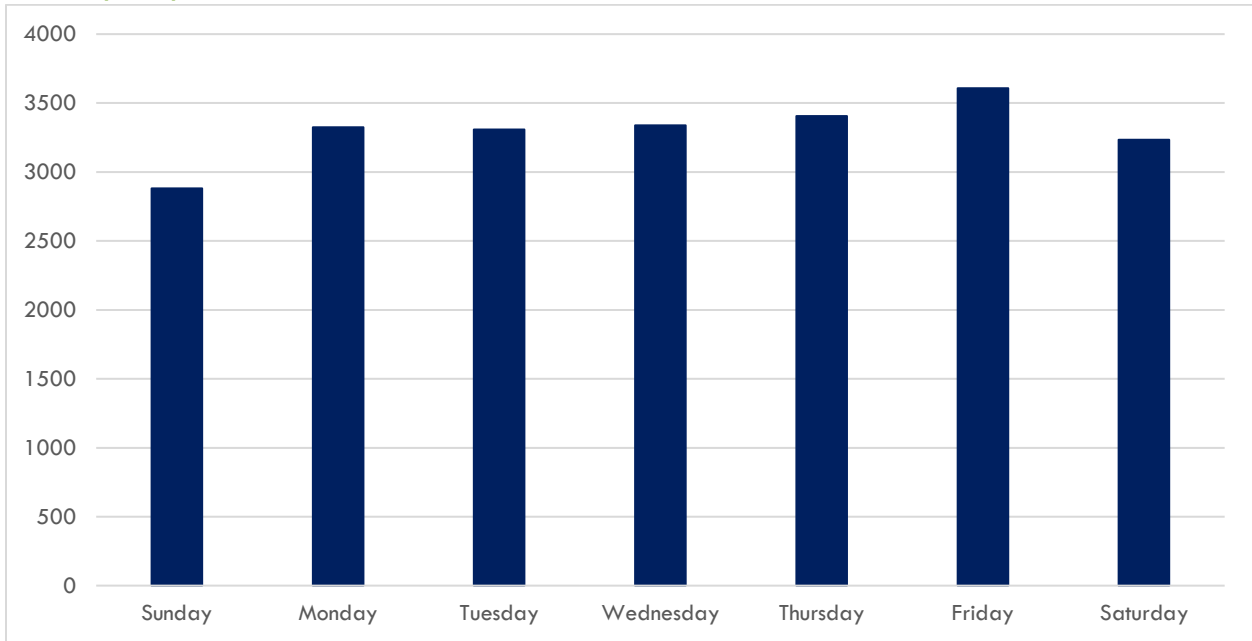
Time on Call



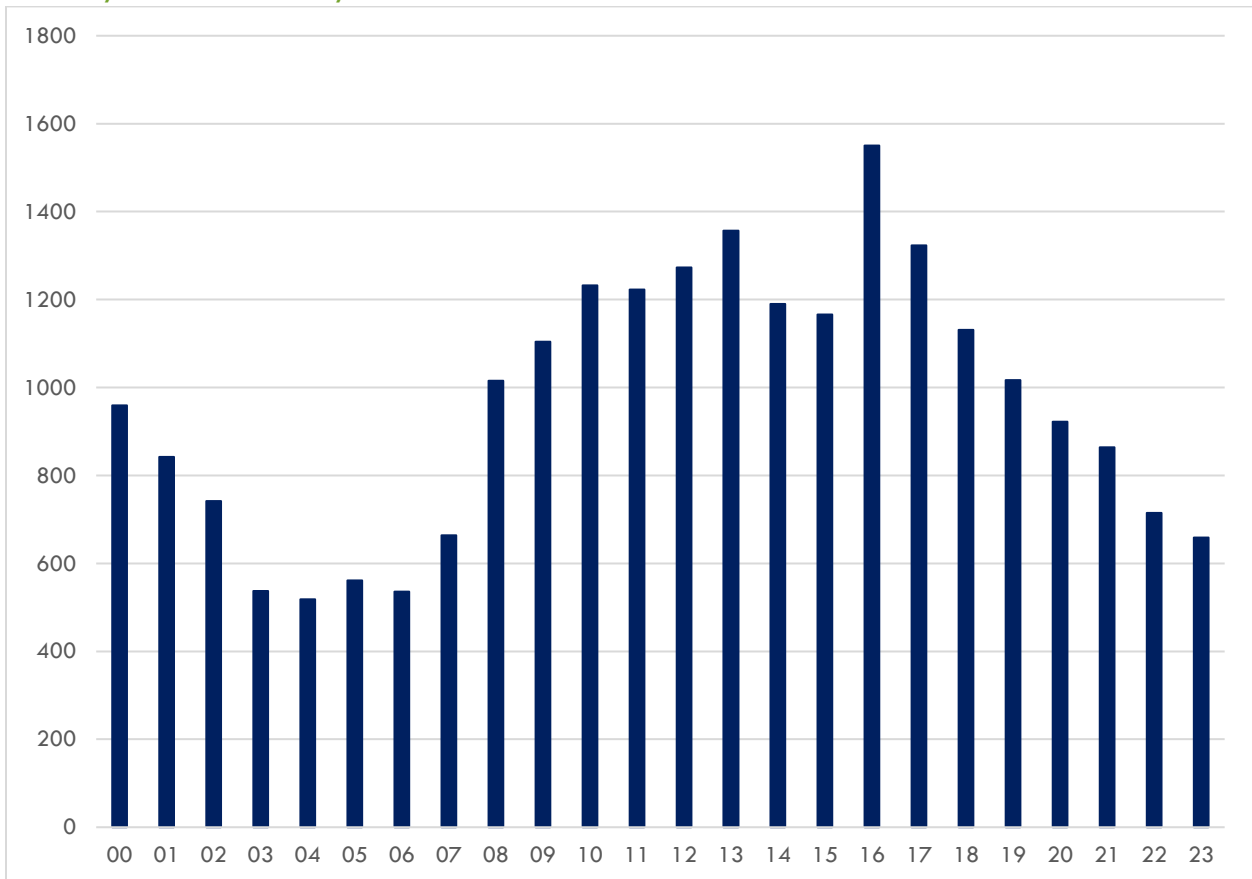
Calls by Month of the Year 2019



Calls by Day of the Week 2019

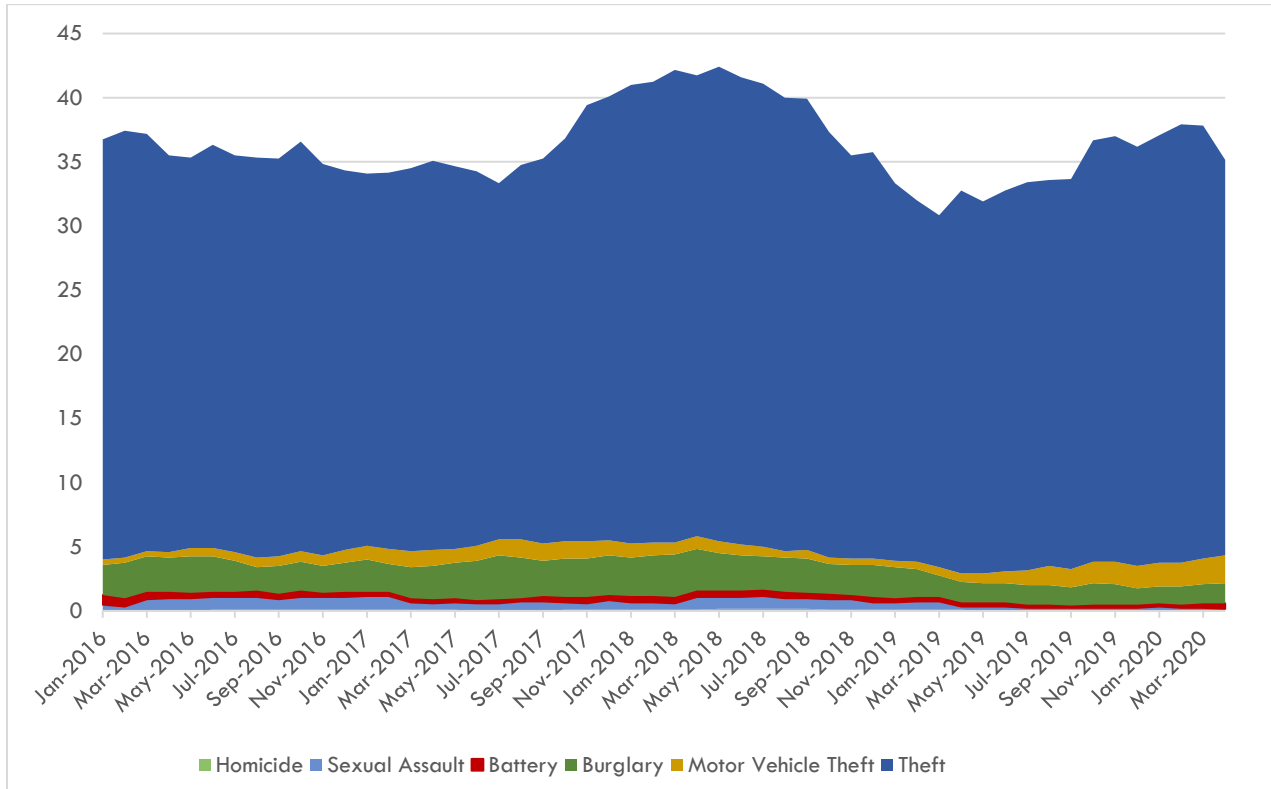


Calls by Hour of the Day 2019

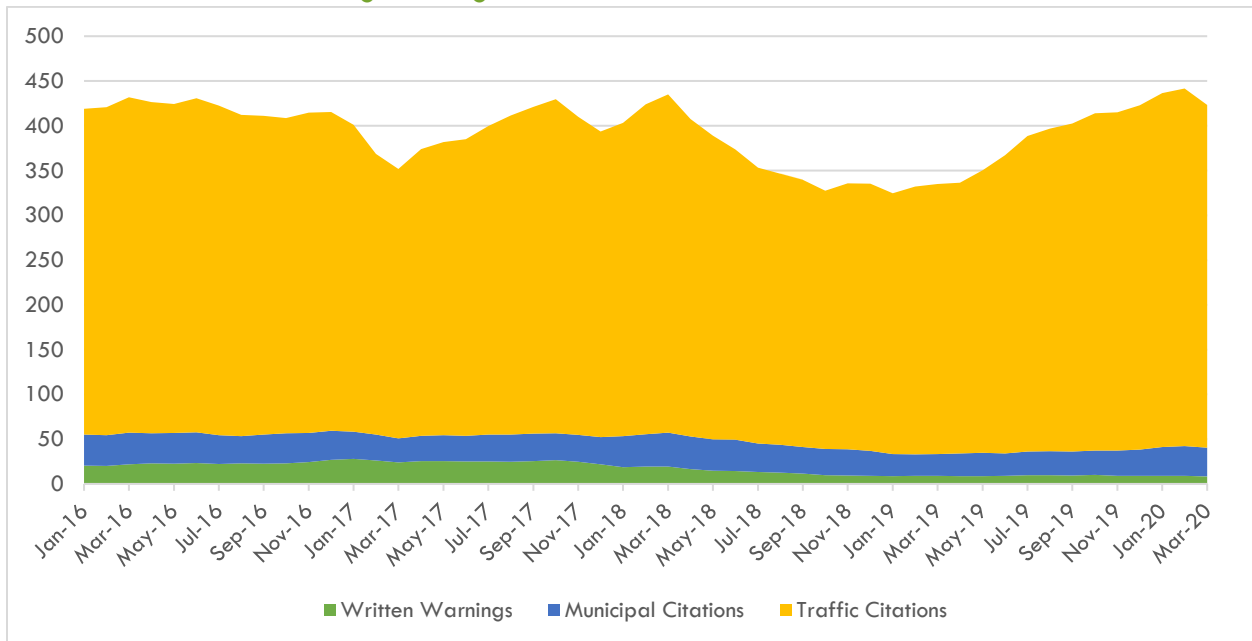


Trending Analysis

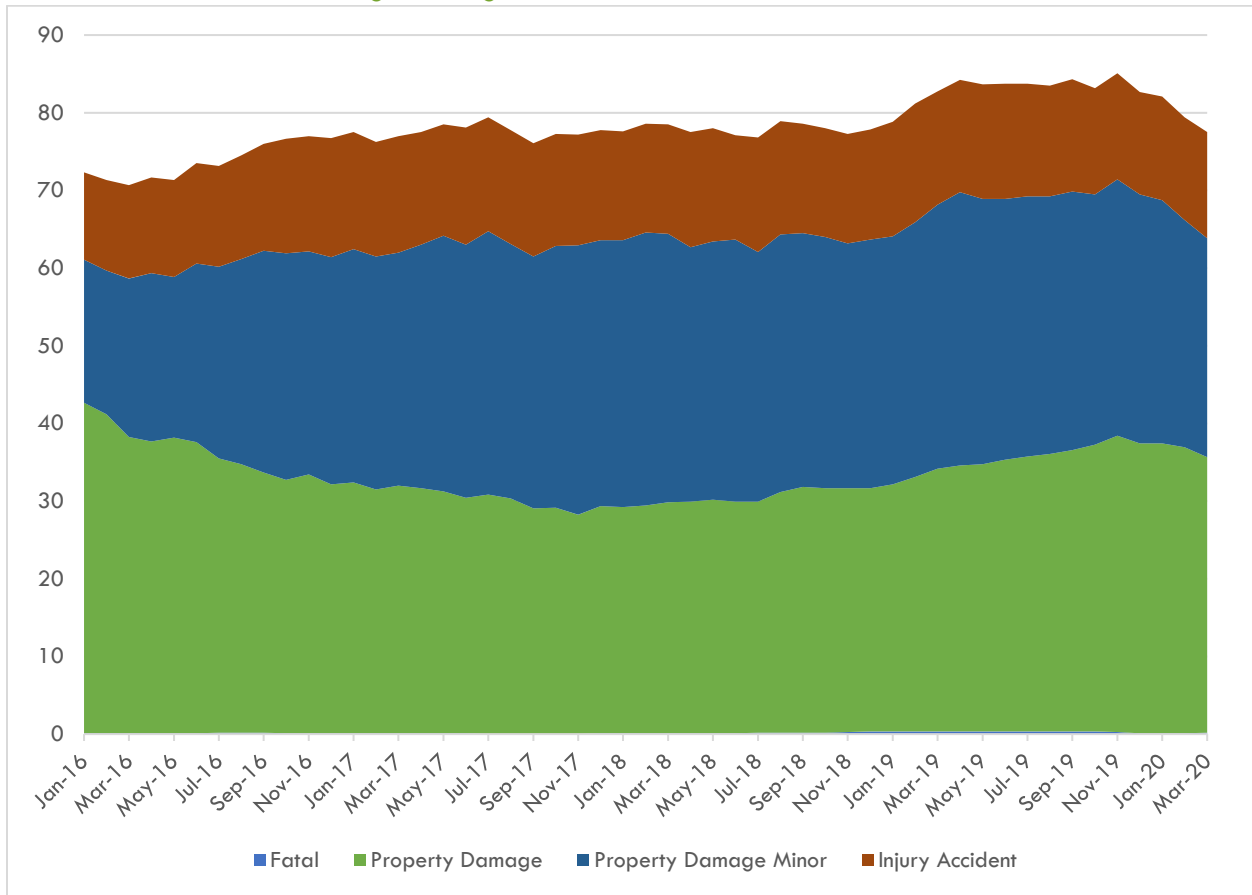
UCR Part I Crimes 12 Month Moving Average



Citations 12 Month Moving Average



Accidents 12 Month Moving Average



Giving Back & Being Involved

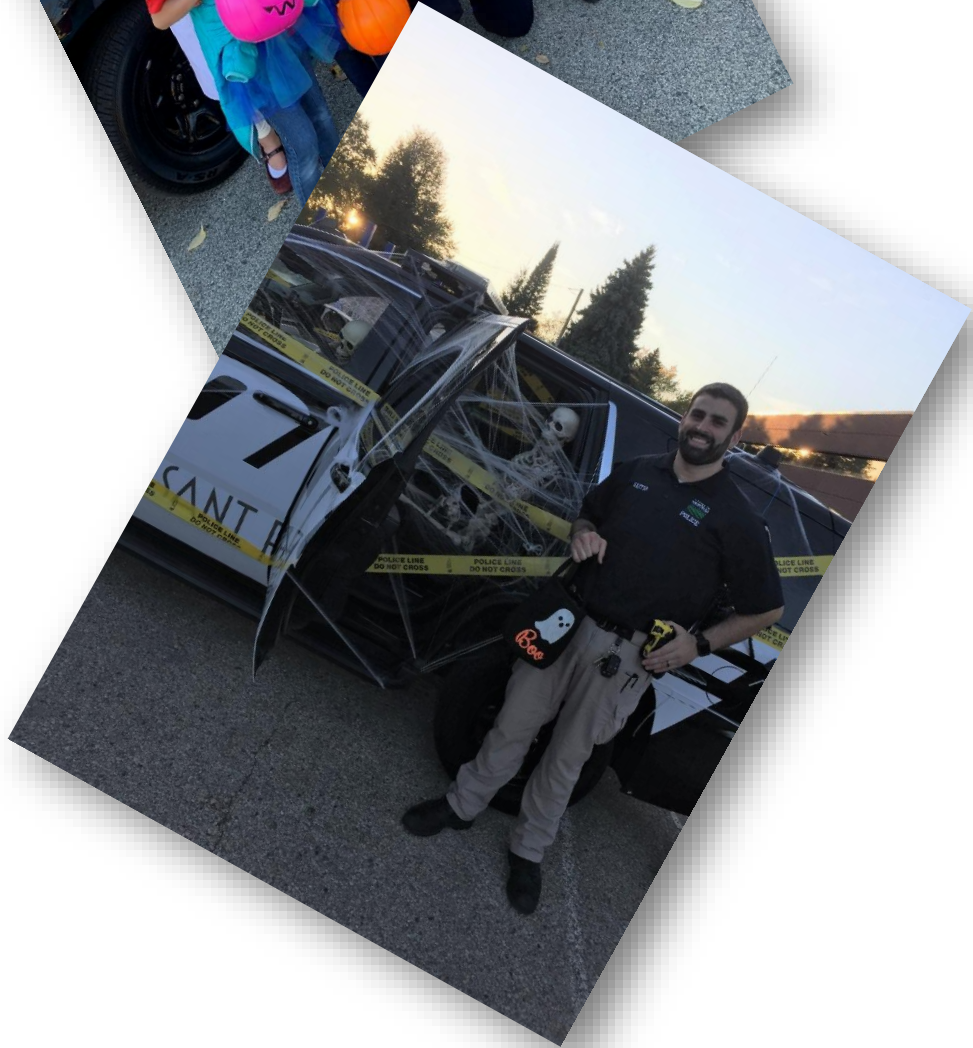
Honor Guard

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department's Honor Guard began in 2000. The Honor Guard functions as ambassadors for the Police Department and the Village of Pleasant Prairie. The Honor Guard presents the colors of our Nation, State, and Village at many events within Southeast Wisconsin. Honor Guard members are screened for their personal appearance, motivation, conduct, and show an aptitude for ceremonial duty. Only those officers who exhibit these traits are selected.



In the Community



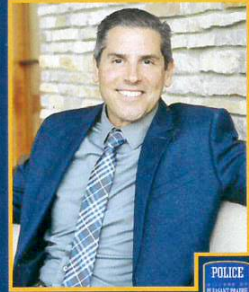




CHIEF DAVID SMETANA



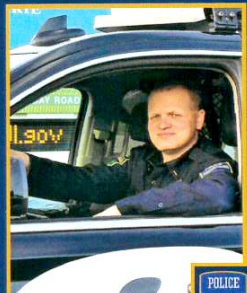
DEPUTY CHIEF RANDAL MYLES



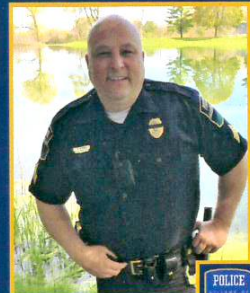
LIEUTENANT PAUL MARIK



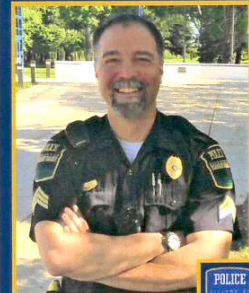
LIEUTENANT PETE JUNG



LIEUTENANT BARRY OLLILA



SERGEANT KEITH BIERNET



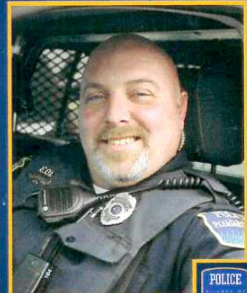
ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT SCOTT DURKEE



SERGEANT AARON SCHAFER



SERGEANT HEATHER MOGENSEN



SERGEANT CHAD BROWN



DETECTIVE LAURA HOFFMAN



DETECTIVE JIM HACKNEY



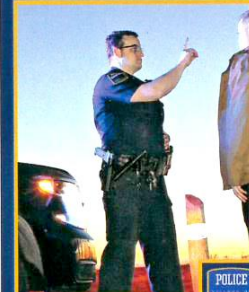
DETECTIVE SCOTT BEAUMIER



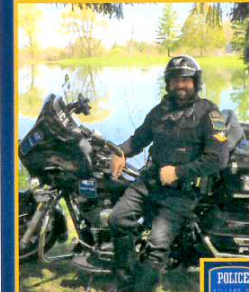
DETECTIVE ANDREA BREY



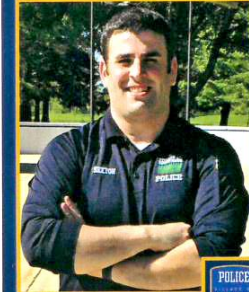
OFFICER SANDI THOMEY



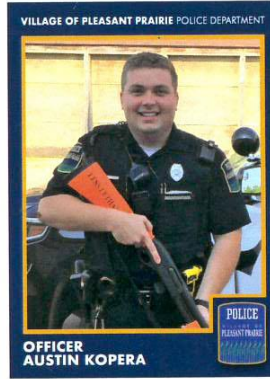
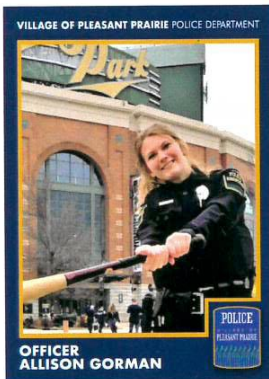
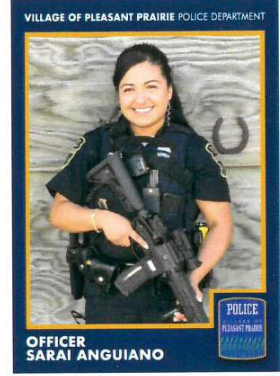
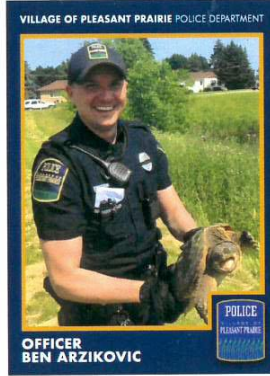
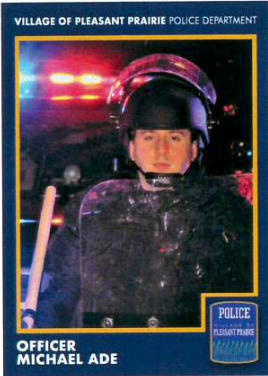
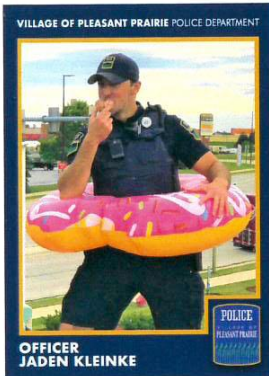
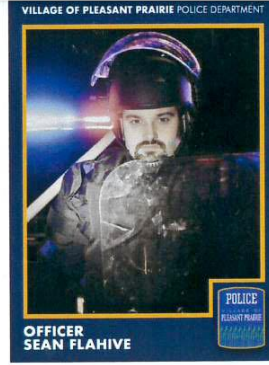
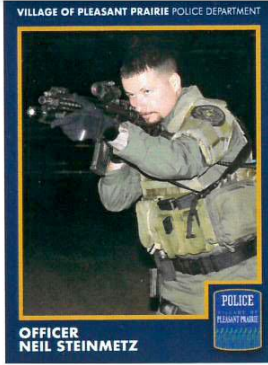
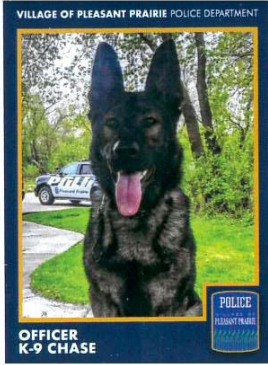
OFFICER DEREK ANDREWS



MOTOR OFFICER PATRICK GAINER



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER MIKAL SEXTON





Pleasant Prairie Police Department

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