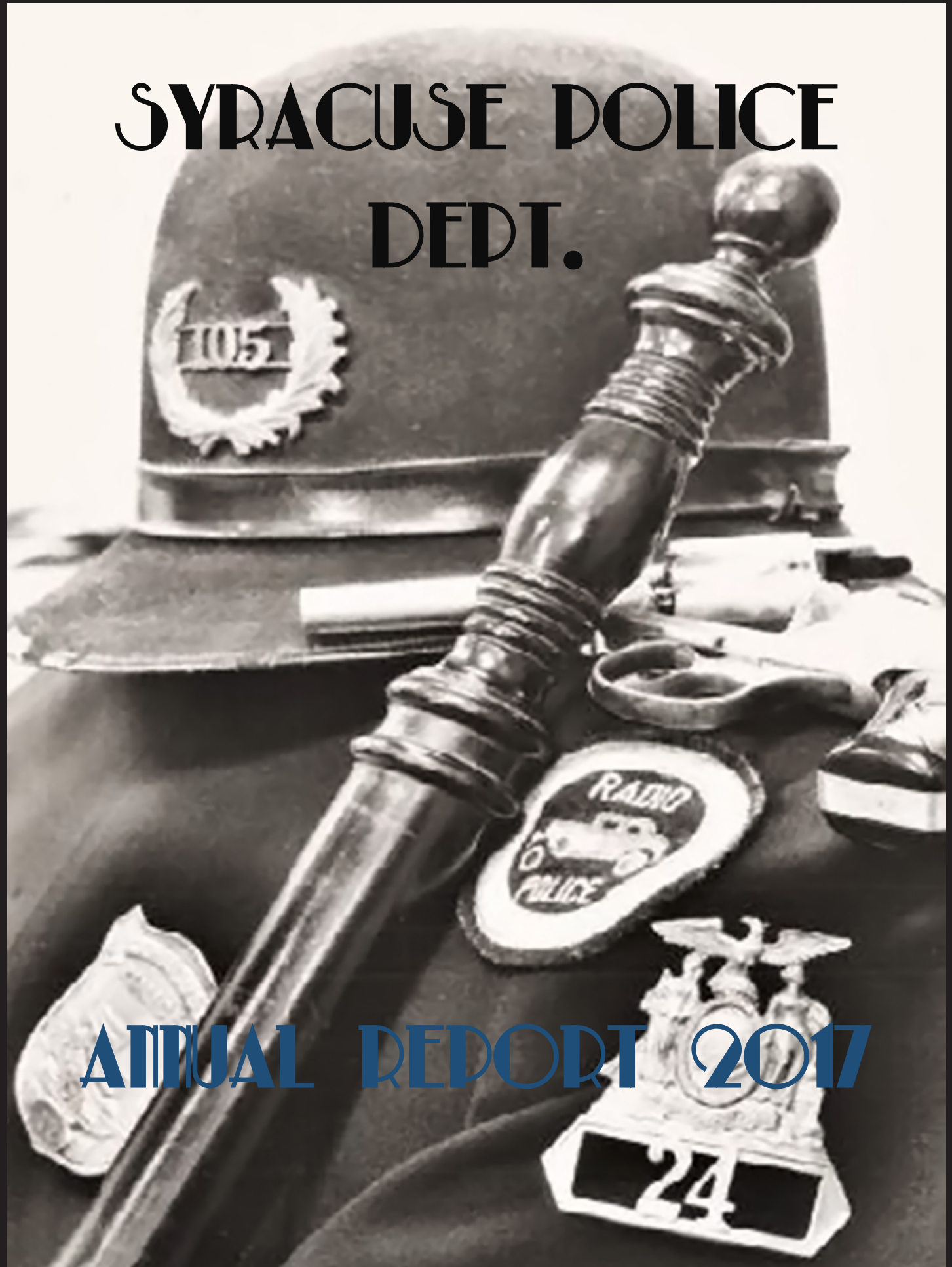


SYRACUSE POLICE DEPT.

ANNUAL REPORT 2017



Syracuse Police Department 2017 Annual Report

Tradition

Service

Innovation

Excellence

As members of the Syracuse Police Department, our mission is to protect all lives and property and maintain a feeling of security in the community, and to enforce all federal, state, and local laws over which the Department has jurisdiction. Our mission is carried out with a commitment to the philosophy and principles of Community Policing.

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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

Ben Walsh, Mayor

01 April 2018

Honorable Ben Walsh
Mayor City of Syracuse
City Hall
231 East Washington Street
Syracuse, New York 13202

Dear Mayor Walsh:

I respectfully submit to you the Syracuse Police Department's 2017 Annual Report.

The information and statistics captured in this report are indicative of the outstanding dedication and performance of the employees of the Syracuse Police Department. You can be assured that the members of this Police Department will continue to work diligently to ensure a safe and secure city for the residents of Syracuse.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Frank L. Fowler".

Frank L. Fowler
Chief of Police

Evaluation of 2017 Goals and Objectives

Successfully implement the newly created Homicide Unit, which shall be dedicated to thoroughly investigating all of the Homicides as well as Suspicious Deaths that occur within the City of Syracuse, with intent to solve them in an efficient manner.

Completed- The Syracuse Police Department successfully created a 10 person Homicide Unit that investigates all Homicides as well as Suspicious Deaths that occur within the City of Syracuse. During 2017, the newly formed Homicide Unit successfully cleared 86 percent of the Homicides that were committed, and are still investigating the 3 that remain open.

Partner with the Division of Criminal Justice Services and roll out the new Blue Courage Program.

Completed- In 2017 we partnered with DCJS and rolled out the Blue Courage training block. This roll out occurred in three phases.

- Implementation began with Academy Class #18 and continued with Field Training Officers, who mentored the new officers upon entrance into the Department's Field Training Program.

The first phase was to train and certify 10 of our own instructors to teach the Blue Courage training to our people. A Blue Courage master instructor taught a two day block of instruction to all of the officers who would be FTO's for the academy class that was in session. Our instructors were able to observe the master instructor teach the entire program and it was extremely beneficial. The master instructor then met with us and assisted our instructors with planning the implementation.

The second phase of the implementation was to have the current academy class go through the Blue Courage training prior to graduation. This training was completed and appeared to be very well received.

- Begin Department wide Blue Courage training during annual In-Service Training.

The third and most labor intensive phase was to have all police officers and sergeants go thru the training as part of the yearly in-service. We were able to conduct this during all of the in-service sessions and it appeared to be very well received.

The plan we laid out worked well and we were able to complete all of the training we set out to do. We are the first large Department to successfully complete the training during both the Academy setting and at the in-service level.

We are now completing a set of surveys that DCJS has designed to gauge the impact and reception of the program. DCJS plans to use our experience with implementing the program as the basis for creating a template for other agencies to use during the roll out of this program.

Implement the Body Worn Camera Pilot Program to test the viability and logistics that would be involved in a Department wide deployment.

Completed and Ongoing- In March of 2017 the Syracuse Police Department began its Body Worn Camera Pilot Program. 16 Viewu cameras were distributed amongst officers on 1st, 2nd, 3rd Platoon, and the Community Policing Division. The first phase lasted 6 months, ending in August. The second phase began in November and will conclude in April of 2018. At the conclusion of the second phase, the data will be compiled and analyzed and the policy will be re-evaluated to determine if further changes are necessary. A final report will be completed detailing the pros and cons of the pilot program. This will include cost analysis of purchasing additional cameras, servers, and docking stations which are necessary for a Department wide deployment.

- Make procedural and policy changes, as necessary, based on testing.

With the experience of the first six months, the policy was updated based on feedback from both the officers testing the cameras and their supervisors. Officers were given the ability to download and view their recordings to assist them with their report writing and streamline the investigative process.

- Create a solid foundation of information through testing, data collected, and procedural and policy changes, which can be used for future grant applications.

All information gathered during the pilot program, including the policy will be put forth as a baseline when applying for both state and federal grant applications as they become available.

Evaluation of 2017 Goals and Objectives

Implement the ShotSpotter System.

Completed- In September of 2017 the ShotSpotter gun-fire detection technology became operational in the City of Syracuse.

- Use existing gunshot data to determine where the initial sensors will be set up.

With the assistance of the Onondaga Crime Analysis Center, numerous sensors were installed in areas of the City which had been identified as “hot spots” for shots fired complaints.

- Utilize the data from ShotSpotter to get a more accurate tally of how many shots are being fired in the City and allow officers to respond more quickly and efficiently to actual shootings.

Overall, there has been a significant increase in instances of shots fired within the SST coverage area.

City-wide for the months of September to December 2017 shots fired increased to 49% above the 3-year average for those same months. Within the SST coverage area from September to December 2017 shots fired increased to 71% above the 3-year average for the same months.

In summary, the city-wide increase in shots fired during the implementation period, is predominately attributed to SST.

Within the SST coverage area from September to December 2017 there were 58 incidents in which casings were recovered. This is a 43% increase above the 3-year average. In 20 of the 58 incidents there were no additional 911 callers, which shows a 34% increase in casing recovery that is directly attributable to SST implementation. This indicates a significant impact on ballistic evidence processing.

In 2017 the Syracuse Police Department was the recipient of two new very competitive grant funding opportunities totaling \$903,501.00. The two new grants are designed to combat gun violence using both innovative and evidence based strategies.

The first grant, the “Smart Policing Grant- Strategies for Policing Innovation (SPI)” is a 3 year award for the amount of \$553,501.00 for the Syracuse Police Department, Onondaga County Department of Probation and the John Finn Institute. The Syracuse Police Department was 1 of 7 funded sites across the nation. 50 jurisdictions applied for the grant. The Syracuse Police Department and the Onondaga County Probation Department are utilizing SPI funds to adapt and apply offender-focused policing to gun violence in the City of Syracuse, and to enhance this form of policing by interweaving elements of other evidence-based innovations, particularly focused deterrence and management accountability. The operation is designed to resemble an enforcement action executed as a part of focused deterrence (or “lever-pulling”) in the aftermath of a group-involved homicide, but applied consistently and relentlessly to top offenders in violent crime hotspots on the south side of the City. This operation provides for enforcement directed toward the most violent individuals, with advance notice that their involvement has earned them special attention. The John Finn Institute, acting as the City’s research partner, will assess different risk prediction models to optimize the accuracy of the top offender list and, in addition, will update the list with greater frequency to take timely account of the offender’s status and field intelligence. These procedures will allow the Syracuse Police Department to direct the most appropriate enforcement actions with greater focus.

The second grant, the “Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) Grant” is a two year award for the amount of \$350,000.00 for the Syracuse Police Department, Onondaga County Department of Probation, the Gifford Foundation, the Salvation Army, and the John Finn Institute. The Syracuse Police Department was 1 of 4 funded sites throughout the nation whose United States Attorney’s Office District population numbers between 2 million and 5 million persons. Syracuse Truce is a focused deterrence initiative that was initiated in early 2013, and whose implementation has conformed very closely to the group violence reduction strategy promulgated by the National Network for Safe Communities (NNSC). The Truce strategy shows evidence of effectiveness, but like similar initiatives across the country, it leaves room for improvement. Our initial gang assessment indicated that older individuals aged 16-25 were disproportionately posing a threat to the health and safety of Syracuse. Data and street intelligence now indicate that younger youth are increasingly responsible for many shootings and gun-crime in the City. Therefore, the Truce Strategy Committee proposes the next step in the evolution of focused deterrence strategy. In order to effectively stem the flow of violence from within the most troubled neighborhoods and bloodlines of the City of Syracuse, we propose Project Trinity, a program of intervention services targeted toward the “next generation”. Trinity is a natural extension of existing interventions and will utilize programmatic components of our well-established programs, and it will be folded into the existing organizational structure. The goal remains to prevent gun violence, and the objectives of this project are to maintain the focused deterrence initiative and to enhance it through engagement with more youthful offenders aged 13-16. The monies secured in this grant will be used to launch and implement Project Trinity.

2018 Goals & Objectives

Enhance the existing “Tip 411” online portal by implementing the new “Tip 411” smartphone application which gives residents the ability to contact police and relay information anonymously. The application will also allow police to communicate and open dialogue with residents about crimes that are going on in their neighborhoods and other pertinent information such as public relations-type events.

Initiate and complete the entire process of canvassing, conducting background investigations, interviewing, and ultimately hiring a class of Police Candidates.

Expand the COPS Camera program by securing strategic Memorandums of Understanding with both public and private businesses throughout the City.

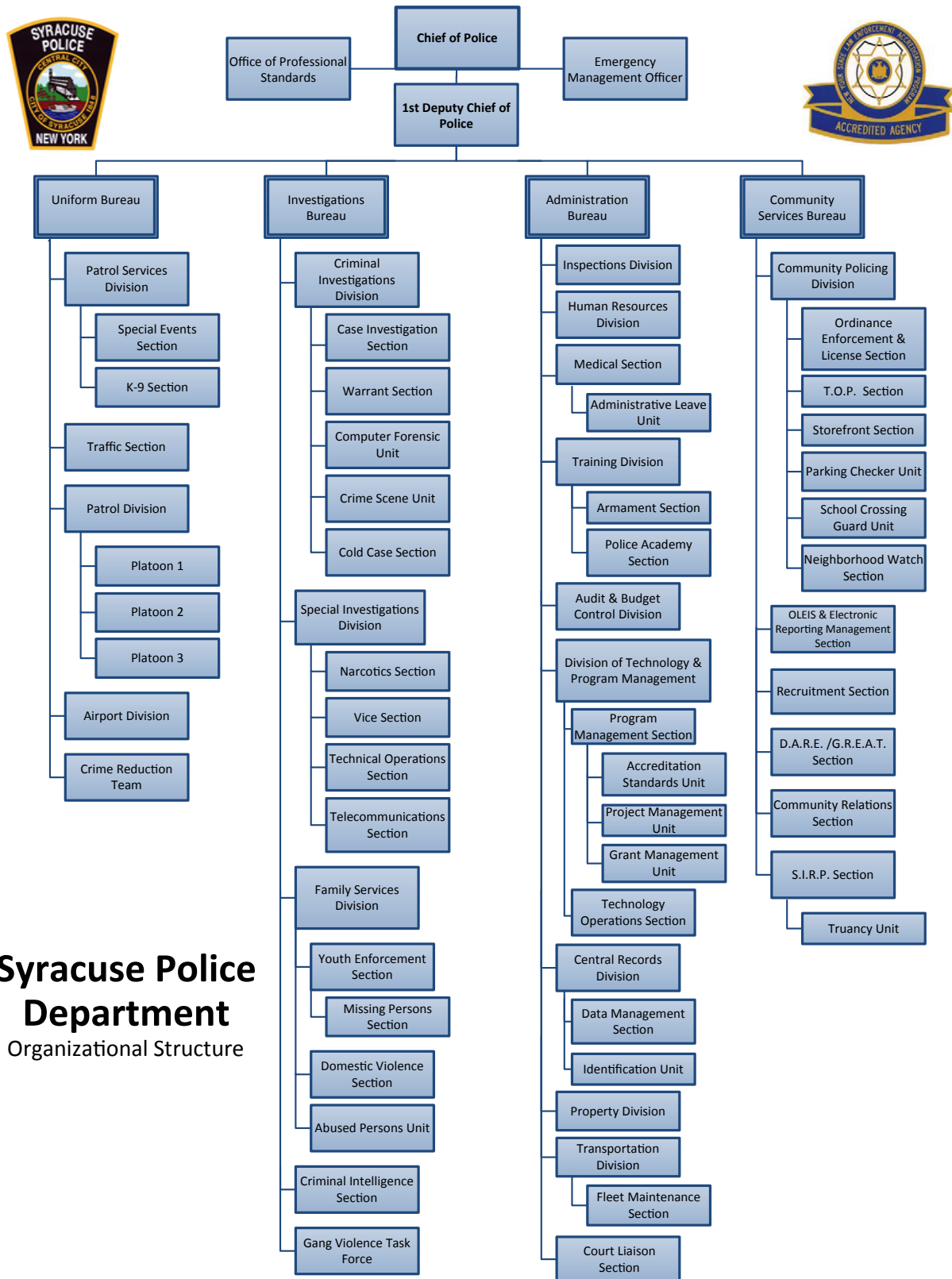
Continue to expand the Body Worn Camera Program by researching and seeking grant opportunities.

Increase the presence of the Syracuse Police Department within the immigrant communities within the City by working with existing agencies to improve communication between the Police Department and the immigrant communities.

- Establish and conduct regular meetings with the various immigrant communities throughout the City.
- Begin recruitment efforts within the various immigrant communities with the goal of fostering an interest in becoming Syracuse Police Officers.

Organizational Chart

The Department maintains a table of organization that identifies the organizational components and establishes the chain of command and clear lines of authority



Syracuse Police Department
Organizational Structure

The City of Syracuse covers a land area of 25.8 square miles and has a population of approximately 145,170. The Mayor-Council Style Government governs the City. As of December 31, 2017 there were 417 sworn officers and 68 civilian personnel employed by the Police Department, which has an operating budget of approximately \$48,484,887.00.

General Goals of the Department

Prevention of Crime - Crime is a problem that affects all segments of our society, and is a concern of everyone. The Department shall endeavor to involve the community in generating mutual understanding regarding the nature and extent of the crime problem and to involve the community in crime prevention efforts necessary to reduce crime.

Deterrence of Crime - Although there are certain crimes that cannot be prevented, crimes committed against innocent victims in public places and crimes against property can be deterred by proactive police operations and an involved community. These types of crimes are deterred by the criminal's fear of immediate apprehension or by the increased likelihood of his/her detection. The deterrence of crime requires the investigation of behavior that appears to be criminally directed. The Department shall strive to organize its personnel to deter crime and inspire public confidence in the safety and security of the community.

Apprehension of Offenders - Once a crime has been committed; it is the duty of the Department to initiate the criminal justice process by identifying and apprehending the offender, obtaining necessary evidence, and by assisting in the prosecution of the case. The Department must strive diligently to solve all crimes and to bring offenders to justice. The certainty of swift and sure punishment serves as an effective deterrent of crime.

Recovery and Return of Property - While the actual cost of crime is difficult to measure, it is possible to observe the mounting cost of lost and stolen property. This loss, as well as the other costs must be borne ultimately by victims. In order to minimize the losses due to crime, the Department shall make every reasonable effort to recover lost or stolen property, to identify its owners, and to ensure its prompt return.

Public Service - Because other public or private agencies may be unavailable, the public relies upon the police for assistance and advice in both routine and emergency situations. Saving lives, aiding the injured, locating lost persons, keeping the peace, facilitating the safe and orderly movement of traffic, and providing for many other miscellaneous needs are basic services provided by the Department. It is the Department's responsibility to respond to all calls for service and to render such aid or advice, as is necessitated or indicated by the situation.

Victim/Witness Assistance - It is essential to our law enforcement efforts that we protect the rights of victims and witnesses. Therefore, the Department shall strive to avoid the traumatization of victim/witnesses by assisting them through an awareness of the psychological trauma associated with their circumstances and providing them with the necessary information regarding resources that are available to them.

Accreditation - Law enforcement Accreditation is a process used to identify an agency's level of professionalism as measured by standards established by experts and practitioners in the field of law enforcement. It is a goal of the Department to maintain its Accreditation status with the Division of Criminal Justice Services.

Innovation - The Syracuse Police Department has an exemplary history as a leader in forging new and innovative policing methods and programs. It is a goal of the Department to continue this tradition. Members are encouraged to think critically and creatively, present and promote ideas directed towards continuously improving the Department and the services it provides to citizens in the City of Syracuse.

Report On Office of the Chief of Police

Chief of Police, Frank L. Fowler, is the Chief Executive Officer of the Syracuse Police Department and is the final authority in all matters of Department policy, operations, and discipline. The Chief of Police is accountable to the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Syracuse.

The Office of the Chief of Police

Ensures that the Department's mission is executed efficiently and effectively.

- Creates a vision of the desired future state of the Department.
- Develops strategic goals and objectives.
- Empowers and leads subordinates.
- Plans, organizes, directs, staffs, coordinates, and controls all Departmental functions.
- Reports to the Mayor and the Common Council.

The **Administrative Staff** of the Office of the Chief of Police acts as a liaison between the Chief of Police, 1st Deputy Chief, and Bureau Chiefs. The staff handles internal and external communications directed to the Office of the Chief of Police and represents the Office of the Chief of Police in matters as directed.

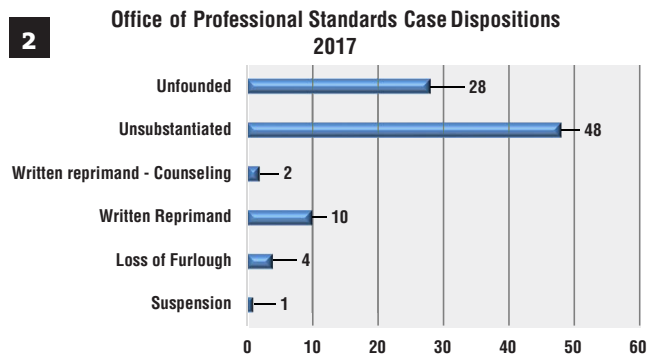
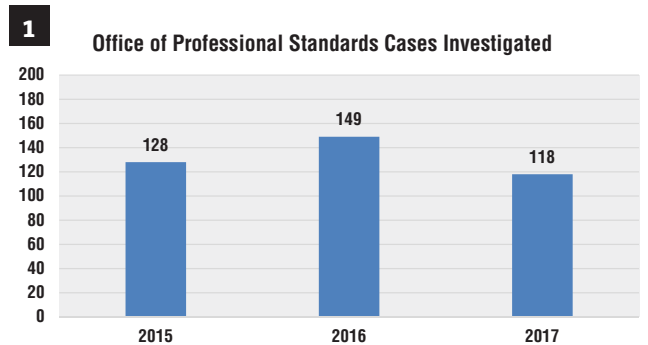
The **Public Information Officer** is responsible for acting as a liaison between the Department and the media, coordinates all inquiries from the media, prepares news releases issued by the Department, and acts as a spokesperson when requested or directed.

The **Emergency Management Officer** facilitates the strategic application and management of information and resources in the deterrence, detection, prevention, and mitigation of the effects of natural, technological, and man-made hazards that can negatively impact the community; and strengthens the preparedness, timely response, and recovery from any disaster, critical incident, or other emergency.

The **Office of Legal Affairs** is responsible for advising and assisting the Chief and his Command in developing and reviewing new and existing policies, practices, and training, ensuring that Department Rules and Regulations, policies, practices, and training are lawful as written and applied; assisting Department Chiefs, Commanders, Supervisors, and Members in the review, interpretation, application, and enforcement of local, state, and federal laws; assisting the Department in its participation in judicial, administrative, and legislative processes at the local, state, and federal levels, and act-



Frank L. Fowler
Chief of Police



ing as liaison to the City of Syracuse Office of Corporation Counsel, as well as various local, state, and federal boards, offices, and agencies, regarding Department legal matters.

The Office of Professional Standards

- Facilitates the process of receiving internal and external complaints alleging employee misconduct.
- Investigates complaints against members of the Department.
- Maintains documentation of complaints.
- Prepares charges (criminal, civil, and Departmental) when appropriate.
- Assists in the representation of the Department in arbitration.

See *Charts 1 and 2*

Report On Administration Bureau Operations

The Administration Bureau is commanded by First Deputy Chief of Police, Joseph L. Cecile, who is responsible for coordinating and overseeing the Department's operations and daily administrative functions. The Administration Bureau is comprised of the following Divisions, Sections, and Units:

The Audit and Budget Control Division

- Prepares and manages the Department's budget.
- Oversees and maintains records concerning the requisitioning of agency property and expenditures.
- Administers employee status, payroll, and program information.
- Conducts cost analysis.
- Maintains overtime information and records.

See Charts 3 and 4

The Human Resources Division

- Responsible for selection of all Department employees.
- Establishes and maintains procedures that conform to federal and state regulations for hiring.
- Conducts comprehensive background investigations.
- Maintains human resources records.
- Maintains all documentation relating to appointments, transfers, retirements, terminations, secondary employment, and commendations.
- Maintains and validates employee records of attendance; furlough, military, and administers time accumulated and/or used by all employees.
- Prepares reports for the New York State Police and Firemen's Retirement System.
- Maintains the Department Roster and Personnel Status Reports.

See Charts 5 through 8

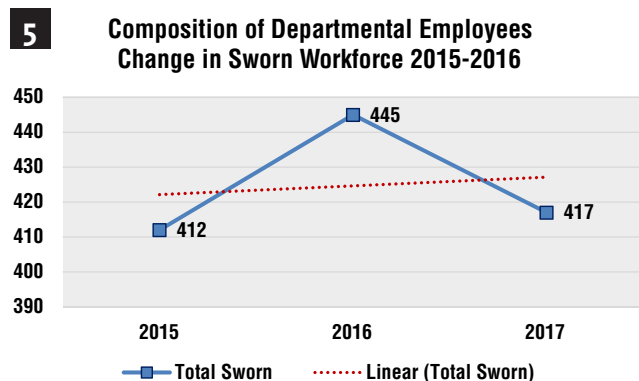
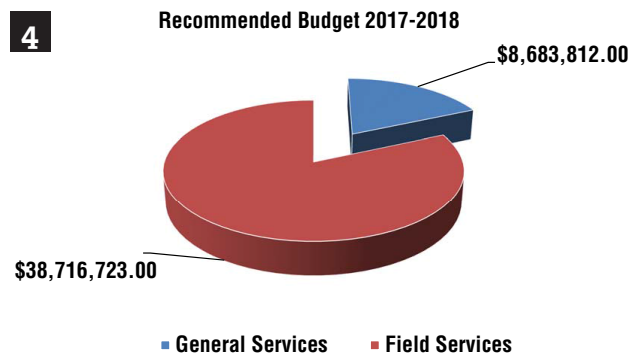
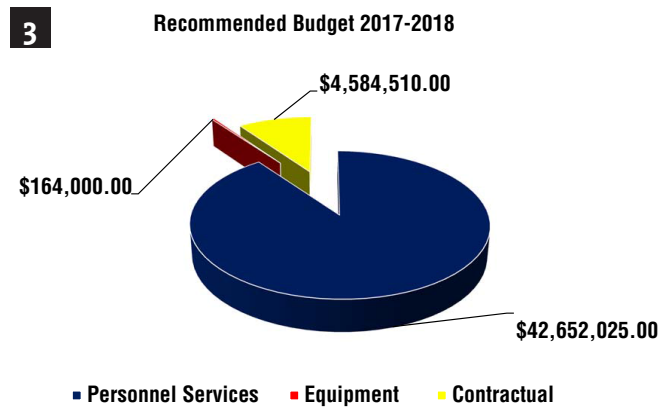
Medical Section

- Maintains and validates employee records of attendance; sick, injured, and monitors medical leave procedures.
- Maintains personnel records of employees who have been assigned to administrative leave.
- Prepares reports for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

See Chart 9



Joseph L. Cecile
First Deputy
Chief of Police



Administration Bureau Operations

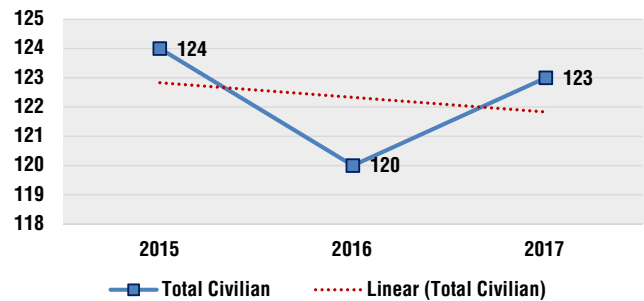
The Training Division

- Coordinates and administers Department training programs.
- Coordinates and administers the Police Officer Basic Academy.
- Administers training to peace and police officers from outside agencies.
- Plans and develops Department training standards and programs.
- Monitors training methods and identifies training needs necessary for adherence to state/federal laws and Department policies.
- Prepares and distributes Training Bulletins.
- Administers in-service and field training officer programs, physical fitness evaluations, firearms training and qualifications, and Police Academy programs.

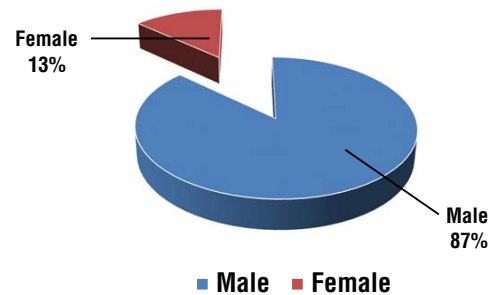
Maintains records of training standards, programs, and lesson plans.

TRAINING DIVISION ACTIVITY	2015	2016	2017
Police Academy Classes			
Total Officers Certified	0	2	0
Outside Agencies Attending	0	25	0
Community Service Officers	0	2	0
	7	9	6
In-Service Training Sessions			
Total Officers Trained	406	386	344
Police Officers	334	320	270
Training Topics Instructed	11	10	7
Supervisors	46	48	50
Training Topics Instructed	10	10	7
Command Officers	26	18	24
Training Topics Instructed	10	0	6
Certified Course Instruction			
NYS BMP OPS	18	19	15
Refresher	12	9	6
Seminars	8	14	8
Specialized Training	10	12	7
Outside Agencies Attending	30	32	29

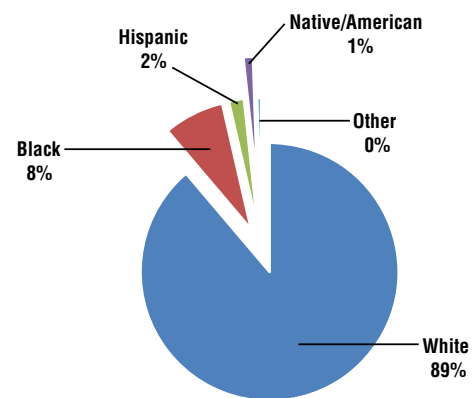
6 Composition of Departmental Employees
Change in Civilian Workforce 2015 - 2017



7 Sworn Personnel by Gender 2017



8 Sworn Personnel by Race & Ethnicity 2017



Administration Bureau Operations

The Armament Section

- Coordinates Department firearms training.
- Maintains Department weapons, related inventory, and firearms proficiency records.

The Inspections Division

- Conducts staff and line inspections.
- Evaluates efficiency, effectiveness, and quality of Department operations and systems.
- Evaluates compliance of goals and directives.
- Ensures that Department policies and procedures are being followed.
- Reports deficiencies to the First Deputy Chief of Police.

See Charts 10 and 11

The Division of Technology & Program Management

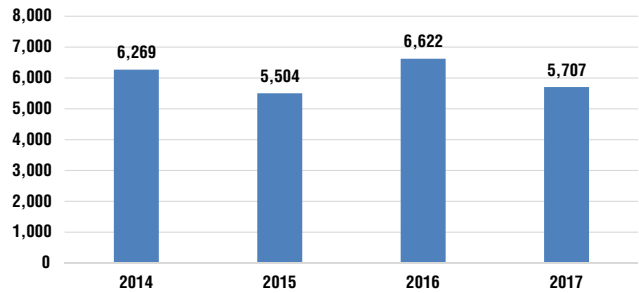
- Develops, prepares, publishes, and maintains records of all Department Rules and Regulations and orders, except the Human Resources Division's Personnel Orders and the Training Division's Training Bulletins.
- Conducts research and planning projects as directed by the Chief of Police.
- Responds to surveys from government and educational institutions.
- Prepares and publishes the Department's Annual Report.
- Develops, manages, and provides forms control services.
- Ensures Department compliance with NYS Accreditation Program Standards.
- Maintains and implements Department Information & Technology Systems and provides computer system support services.
- Prepares and assists in the management of Department grants.

Technology Operations Section

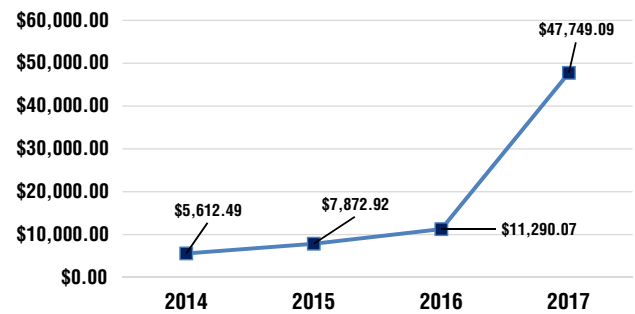
2017 Noteworthy Accomplishments

- Technical support and implementation of MS Office 2013 and SQL database Upgrades.
- Technical support and implementation of MS Exchange 2013 mail server upgrade.
- Technical support and deployment of a Network backup solution for a Disaster Recovery site.

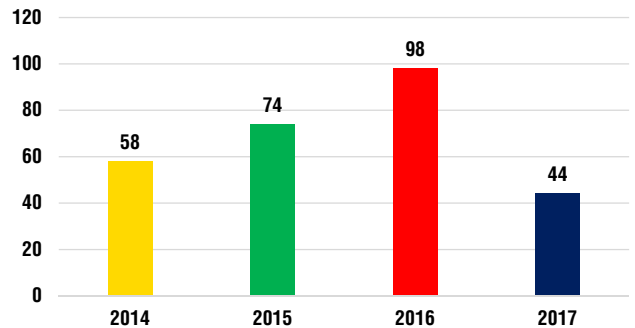
9 Department Sick & Injury Days Used by Sworn & Civilian Personnel



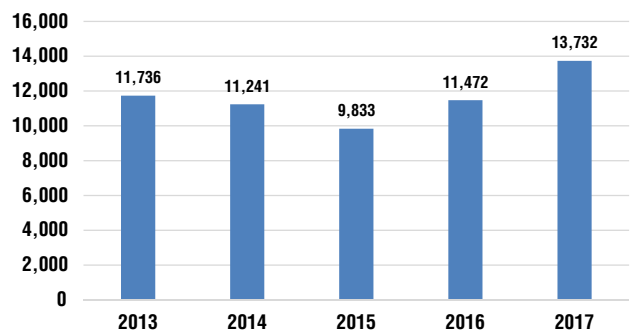
10 Uniform & Equipment Damage Claim Costs



11 Number of Damage Claims



12 Arrest Reports Processed



Administration Bureau Operations

- Technical support and implementation/deployment of a new Nimble SAN to meet increasing department network storage needs.
- Technical support to Onondaga County IT in the County-wide deployment of the TRACs 17 program upgrade.
- Technical support in setting up and establishing SPD Network connections to the new Skiddy Park Storefront.
- Continued support to Onondaga County IT of the new county-wide (CMS) NUCLEIS and CHAIRS2 programs.
- Continued support and development of the department's computer network to stay current and meet the challenges of an ever-changing technology environment and world.

Central Records Division

- Processes, maintains, and distributes police records to include incident and follow-up reports, criminal process, and criminal history information.
- Processes freedom of information requests and oversees the Department's use of the e-JusticeNY-Integrated Portal.
- Maintains computer information, indexes, and records.
- Provides photocopying and mailing services.

See Charts 12-14

The **Identification Section** processes and maintains arrest records, photographs, fingerprints, and FBI updates on all individuals arrested by the Syracuse Police Department. The Section also seals defendant records as ordered by the court and supplies criminal history transcripts.

The **Data Management Section** inputs Syracuse Police Department information into CNYLEADS (Central New York Law Enforcement Analysis Database System); as well as the County-Wide Criminal History Information Reporting System and generates Uniform Crime Reports and statistical requests as required.

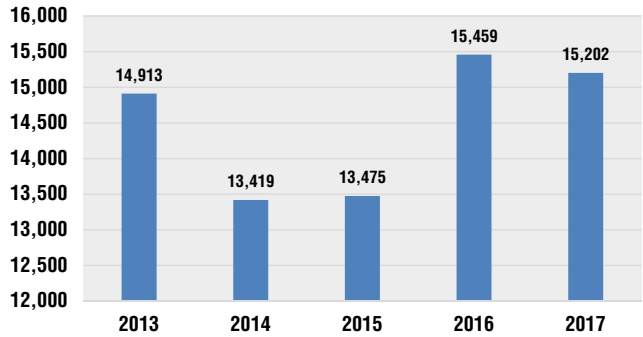
The Property Division

- Is responsible for the custody and disposal of physical evidence, found or recovered property, and all property held for safekeeping.
- Maintains all Department inventory records.
- Orders and stores supplies.
- Prints Department forms.

See Chart 15

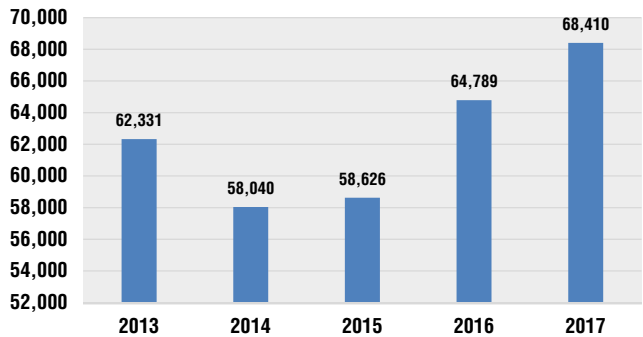
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Investigation Reports Processed



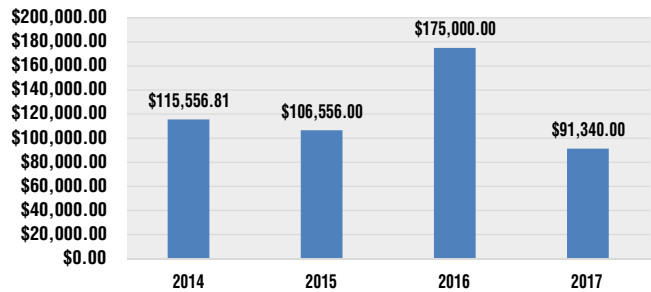
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Total Reports Processed



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Total Unclaimed Cash Processed by the Property Division



Administration Bureau Operations

The Transportation Division

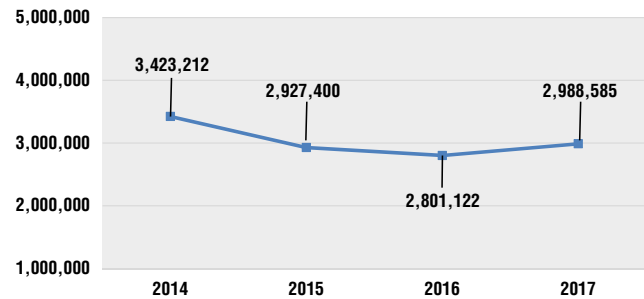
- Maintains all Department vehicles and prepares vehicles for auction.
- Prepares specifications for the purchase of new vehicles.
- Completes vehicle repair work and maintenance on fleet vehicles.

Transportation Division Activities	2017
Vehicles In Service	334
Vehicles Taken Out of Service	6
New Vehicles Purchased	43
Vehicles Auctioned	44
Auction Revenue	\$44,120.00
Gasoline Dispensed (gal.)	278,948
Diesel Dispensed (gal.)	100
Fleet miles per gallon	10.2
Repair Orders Completed	2,169
Preventative Maintenance	886

See Chart 16

16

Fleet Mileage Logged



Report On Uniform Bureau Operations

The Uniform Bureau is commanded by Deputy Chief of Police, Rebecca E. Thompson, who is responsible for providing direct police services to the public. These services include street patrol, traffic control and enforcement, responding to calls for service and emergencies, and community oriented policing operations. The Bureau is comprised of the following Divisions, Sections, and Teams:



Rebecca E. Thompson
Deputy Chief of Police

The Patrol Division

- Responds to all calls for police services.
- Conducts thorough preliminary investigations of all offenses.
- Conducts follow-up investigations in cases where responsibility is not yielded to another Division or Section.
- Apprehends offenders and recovers stolen property.
- Enforces laws and regulations.
- Conducts crime prevention and suppression activities.
- Maintains close liaison with the community and fosters positive police community relations.

See Charts 17 and 18

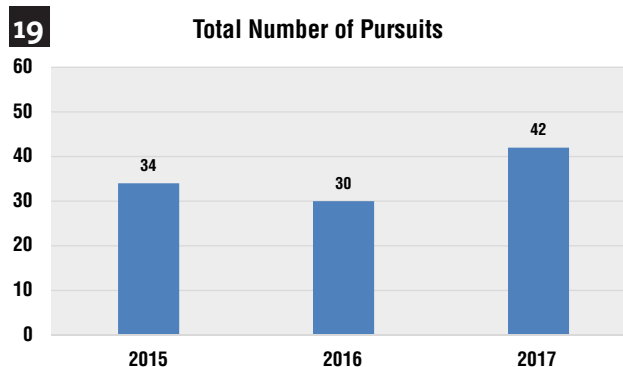
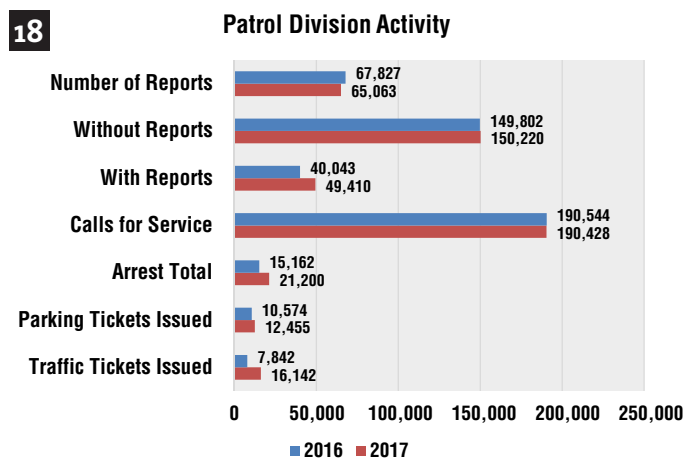
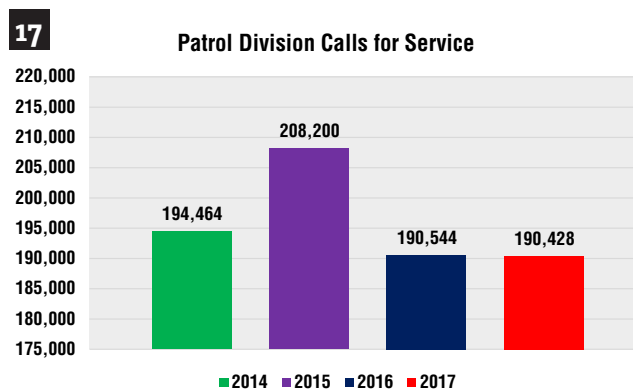
The Patrol Division is the largest component of the Uniform Bureau. It consists of the First, Second, and Third Platoons.

The First Platoon's hours of duty are 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., with roll calls at 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. daily.

First Platoon Activity 2017

Felony Arrests	587
Misdemeanor Arrests	1,863
Violation Arrests	2,022
Appearance Tickets	1,029
Warrant Arrests	816
Uniform Traffic Tickets Issued	5,239
Parking Tickets Issued	9,485
Calls for Service	59,398
With Reports	20,431
Without Reports	49,254
Number of Reports	12,610

The Second Platoon's hours of duty are 06:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with roll calls at 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. daily.



Uniform Bureau Operations

Second Platoon Activity 2017

Felony Arrests	308
Misdemeanor Arrests	1,010
Violation Arrests	640
Appearance Tickets	307
Warrant Arrests	349
Uniform Traffic Tickets Issued	1,551
Parking Tickets Issued	2,849
Calls for Service	48,970
With Reports	10,808
Without Reports	37,790
Number of Reports	18,554

Second Platoon 2017 Highlights:

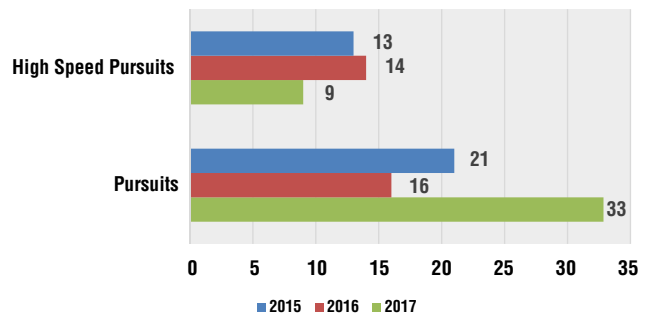
On 03/05/2017 multiple units of the 2nd Platoon were involved in a call at 124 Burnet Ave which involved a suicidal person holding a gun to his own head and endangering several other persons including children. This call took place in extremely frigid weather and lasted a total of two and a half hours. Despite these conditions, the officers remained calm under intense pressure and acted with professionalism, experience, tactical skills, and empathy as they spent the entire time successfully negotiating with the subject until he trusted officers and discarded his weapon; a loaded stolen handgun. The incident resulted in numerous Departmental, Bureau, and Divisional Commendations being awarded to 2nd Platoon personnel.

On 11/06/2017 members of the 2nd Platoon responded to an out of control, homicidal, and repeat felon who was involved in a police pursuit in a stolen flatbed tow truck. The individual was determined to harm as many police officers as he could and endangered the lives of the entire community during his efforts to create chaos. The entire shift took swift action utilizing excellent teamwork, tactics, and courage which ultimately brought this suspect's actions to a conclusion. Their efforts minimized injuries to police officers and prevented any and all potential injury to civilians. The actions taken by the 2nd Platoon resulted in a Unit Citation commending each member that was present on that date.

The Third Platoon's hours of duty are 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with roll calls at 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily.

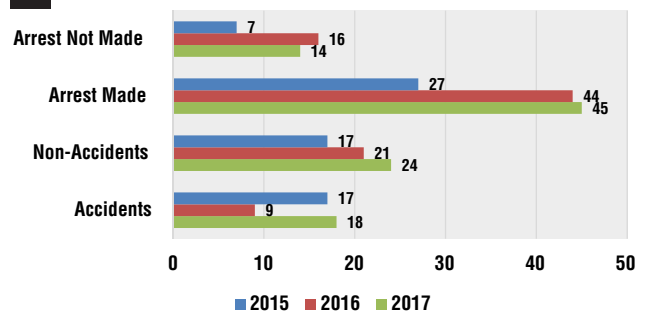
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High Speed Pursuits vs. Pursuits



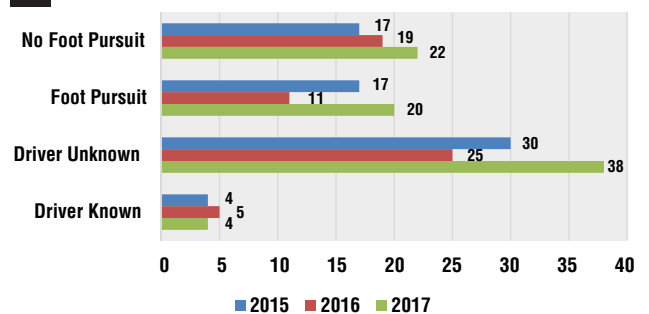
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Pursuit Arrest & Accident Data



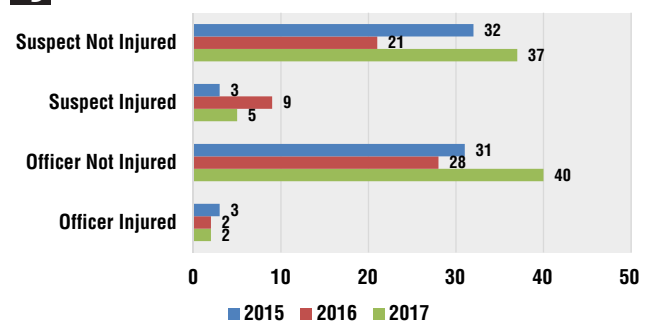
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Pursuit Suspect Driver Data



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Pursuit Injury Data



Uniform Bureau Operations

Third Platoon Activity 2017

Felony Arrests	796
Misdemeanor Arrests	2,686
Violation Arrests	1,618
Appearance Tickets	1,193
Warrant Arrests	919
Uniform Traffic Tickets Issued	5,665
Parking Tickets Issued	8,866
Calls for Service	82,060
With Reports	18,171
Without Reports	63,176
Number of Reports	33,899

Platoon Comparisons 2017

The following chart depicts the average annual workload per officer assigned to the First, Second, and Third Platoons for the categories listed:

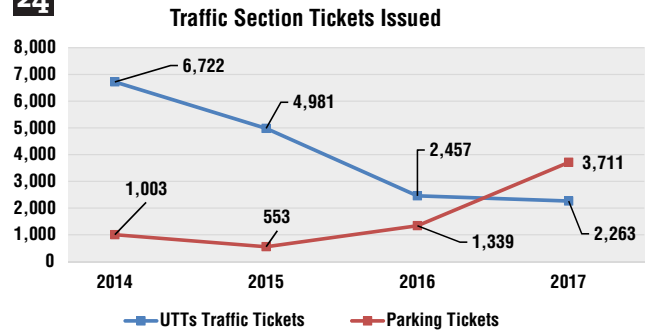
Platoon	First	Second	Third
Felony Arrests	11	6	14
Misdemeanor Arrests	34	19	46
Violation Arrests	37	12	27
Appearance Tickets Issued	19	6	20
Warrant Arrests	15	7	15
Traffic Tickets Issued	95	29	96
Parking Tickets Issued	172	54	150
Calls for Service	1,080	924	1,391
With Reports	371	204	308
Without Reports	896	713	1,071
Number of Reports	229	350	575

The Patrol Services Division

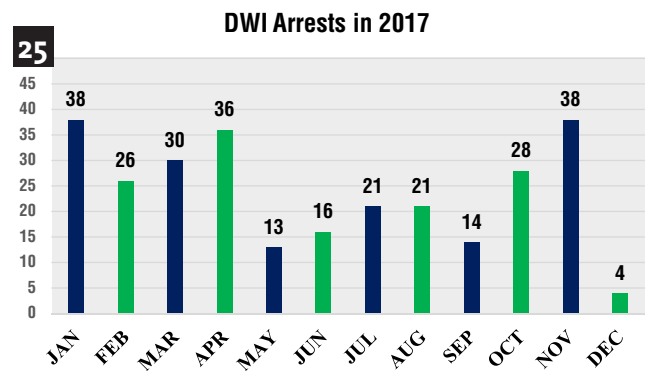
- Serves as the administrative arm of the Uniform Bureau Deputy Chief.
- Disseminates directives and information.
- Obtains equipment necessary for operations.
- Analyzes statistical data of patrol activity systems and processes.
- Monitors levels of efficiency and effectiveness.
- Oversees the operations of the Special Events Section, K-9 Section, and the Court Liaison Section.

Each year the Patrol Services Division conducts an analysis of Syracuse Police Department vehicle pursuits. During 2017 42 pursuits were analyzed. Charts 19-23 depict the results of that analysis.

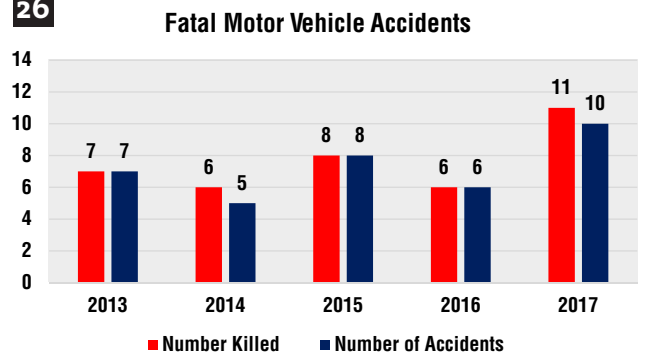
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Uniform Bureau Operations

See Charts 19-23

The **K-9 Section** is comprised of 7 canine teams. Each team receives special training in building searches, area searches, tracking, obedience, and either narcotics or explosive detection.

In 2017, the K-9 Section continued to host basic schools for patrol/tracking and narcotic and explosive detector teams. Agencies from across the state attended last year's basic schools and that trend is expected to continue into 2018.

K-9 activity for 2017 is as follows:

Calls for Service	3,544
Felony Arrests	33
Misdemeanors	45
Violations	52
Building Searches	184
Explosive Searches	116
K-9 Tracking	12
Open Area Searches	41
Building Perimeter Checks	494
Stolen Property Recovered (Monetary Value)	\$85,000.00
Traffic Tickets Issued	98
K-9 Demonstrations	12
Attendance	595
Officer Protection	64
Drug Searches	39
Marijuana Seized	3.2 lbs.
Cocaine Seized	2.7 lbs.
Heroin Seized	7 oz.
Drug Money Seized	\$123,700.00

The **Special Events Section** plans and coordinates staffing and traffic control operations for numerous community events conducted in the City of Syracuse.

Major Community Events	108
Parade Permits	25
Assembly Permits	149
Carrier Dome Events	56
Officers Assigned to Dome Events	1,079
Dome Attendance 2017	750,337

Uniform Bureau Operations

The **Court Liaison Section** processed 3,737 subpoenas and notices scheduling pre-trial hearings and conferences to individual officers during 2017.

The Traffic Section

The Traffic Section is a pro-active traffic enforcement component of the Department and is responsible for enforcing NYS laws and City of Syracuse ordinances governing vehicles and traffic.

See Charts 24 and 25

The **Accident Investigation Section** reviews, processes, stores, maintains motor vehicle accident reports, and provides statistical and requested report information concerning motor vehicle accidents that occur in the City of Syracuse. The following graphs depict various motor vehicle accidents and vehicle and traffic related statistics.

See Charts 26-27

The Crime Reduction Team

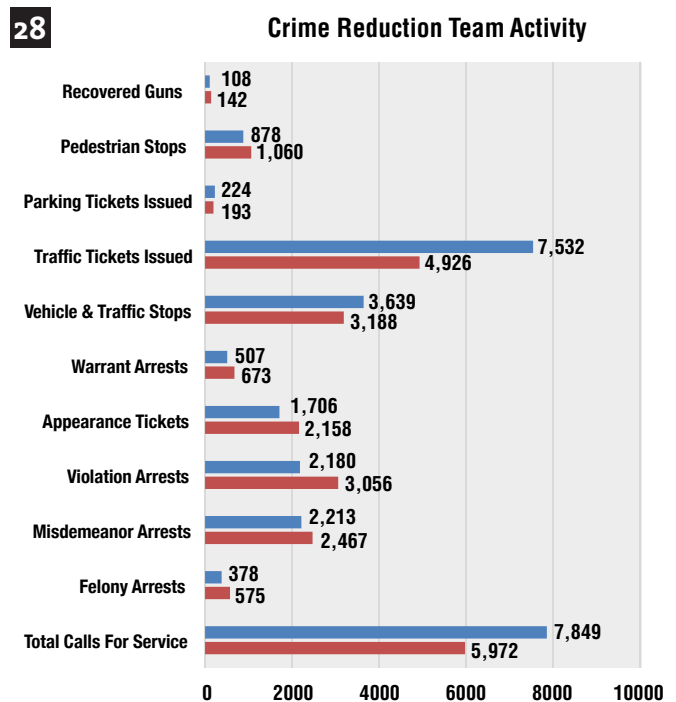
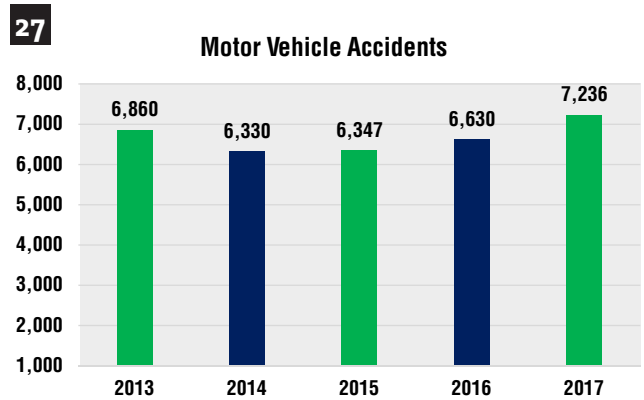
The main function of the Crime Reduction Team is to reduce crime and violence in the City of Syracuse through proactive patrol tactics and strict enforcement of city ordinances, penal, and vehicle & traffic laws. CRT concentrates its activities in designated troubled neighborhoods, responds to shots fired calls, and supports uniform patrol operations when necessary.

See Chart 28

The Airport Division

Provides police services and airport security at the Syracuse Hancock International Airport.

Ensures compliance with, and the enforcement of, Federal Aviation Regulations and standards, and local, state, and federal laws.



Report On Investigations Bureau Operations

The Investigations Bureau is commanded by Deputy Chief of Police, Shawn M. Broton, who is responsible for overseeing the investigations of crimes committed against persons, property, and serious or unusual incidents after the initial response and investigation by the Patrol Division. The Investigations Bureau also investigates narcotic and vice activity. This Bureau is comprised of the following Divisions, Sections, and Units:

The Criminal Investigations Division

- Conducts follow-up felony investigations initiated by the Patrol Division.
- Assists in primary investigations when requested.
- Clears crimes through arrest and recovery of stolen property, executes search and arrest warrants, and apprehends fugitives.
- Acts as a liaison with representatives from federal, state, and other municipal agencies, and exchanges information concerning known criminals and criminal activity.
- Coordinates information with prosecuting agencies during investigations for upcoming court cases.

The **Case Investigation Section** conducts criminal investigations, primarily of felony crimes against persons such as homicide, rape, robbery, assault, and unattended deaths. The Section also investigates criminal acts involving the loss of, or damage to, property such as burglary, arson, and larceny.

See Charts 29 and 30

The **Homicide Section** is a component of the Criminal Investigations Division with dedicated personnel charged with investigating homicides and suspicious deaths that have occurred within the last 5 years.

Homicide Section	2017
Homicide Investigations	21
Closed by Arrest	18

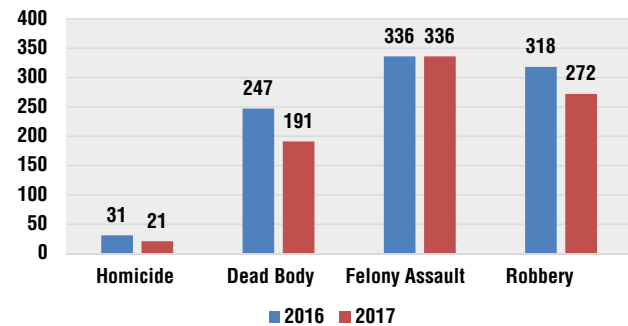
During 2017, The Homicide Section also closed, by arrest, an open homicide investigation which occurred in 2016.



Shawn M. Broton
Deputy Chief of Police

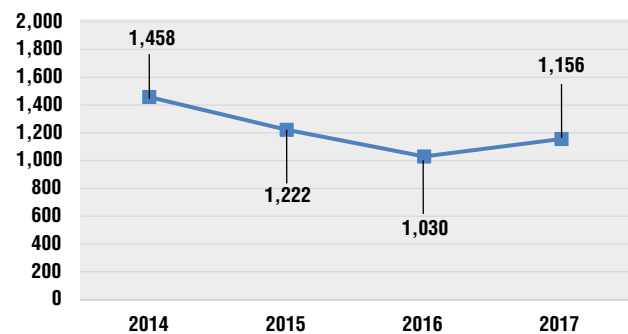
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CID Crimes Against Persons Investigations



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Burglaries Reported by Year



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The **Cold Case Section** investigates unsolved homicides or prolonged missing person investigations. Detectives maintain the Cold Case Webpage on www.syracusepolice.org that includes case history/photos in order to reach a wider audience and help cultivate case tips.

Cold Case Unit	2017
Current Cold Cases	74
Homicide	63
Closed by Arrest	1
Missing Persons	8
Suspicious DOA	1
Fatal Fire	1

The **Computer Forensic Unit** is responsible for processing and analyzing digital evidence from a variety of sources such as mobile devices, phones, GPS systems, tablets, memory cards, USB drives, gaming systems, cameras, computers, networks, and assisting federal, state, and other municipal agencies when possible and requested. The Unit also assists in investigations involving computers and electronic crimes and will respond, when possible, to scenes to assist in search warrants involving electronic evidence and in the recovery of all electronic evidence and assure that the proper chain of custody is maintained on all electronic evidence.

Computer Forensic Unit	2017
Hard Drives/Mobile Devices Analyzed	375

The **Warrant Section** is responsible for the execution of outstanding misdemeanor and felony arrest warrants. The Section develops information on the whereabouts of suspects and coordinates investigations with other law enforcement agencies in order to apprehend fugitives.

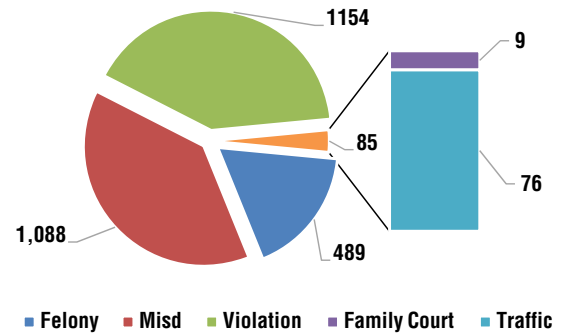
See Chart 31

The **Crime Scene Unit** is responsible for processing all major crime scenes and incidents for the purpose of the preservation and collection of evidence.

Crime Scene Unit	2017
Homicides	22
Officer Involved Shootings	3
Suspicious Deaths/Incidents	6
Fatal Fires	2
Cell Phones Processed	28
Vehicles Processed	66
Crime Scene Sketches	30
ET Cases Photographed	5,477
ET Photographs	219,080
CSU Photographs	26,705

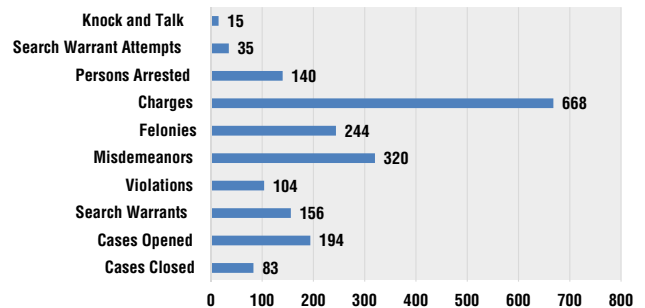
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Warrant Section Arrests 2017



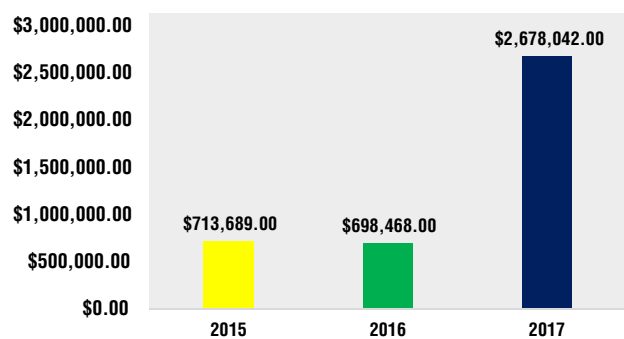
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Narcotics Section Activity 2017



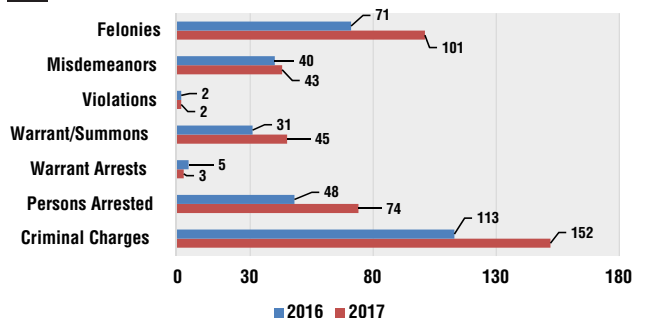
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Value of Narcotics Seized



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Abused Persons Unit Activity



Report On Investigations Bureau Operations

The Special Investigations Division

- Conducts investigations into organized crime, narcotics trafficking, and vice-related activity.
- Coordinates enforcement action and develops inter-agency cooperation, coordination, and communication relative to metropolitan wide narcotics enforcement efforts.

The **Narcotics Section** is responsible for the suppression of narcotics trafficking, from street level to major criminal conspiracy activity. The Section maintains and develops intelligence files relative to narcotics distribution, develops informants, executes search warrants, makes arrests, and initiates counteractive measures to combat illegal drug activity.

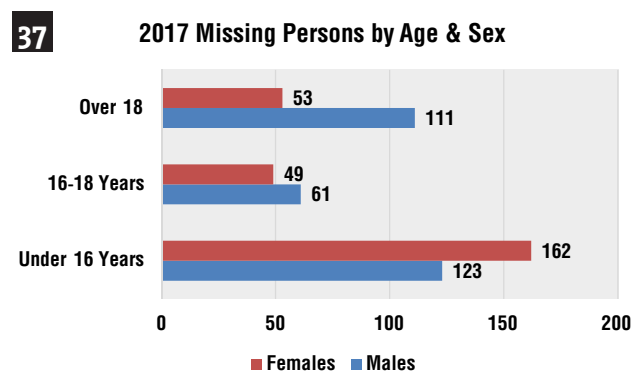
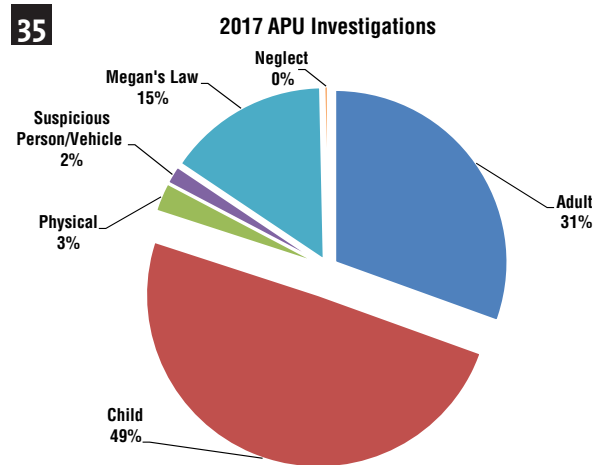
See Charts 32 and 33

The **Technical Operations Section** is responsible for the maintenance, operation, and deployment of electronic surveillance equipment. The Section provides technical support to various Department Units and tracks narcotic forfeiture cases. The Technical Operations Section identifies and tracks transient narcotics dealers and larger multi-jurisdictional narcotic organizations as well as groups operating in our area. Members act as a liaison with other local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. The Section also provides protective escort operations for resident and visiting dignitaries.

Technical Operations 2017	
Pole Camera Installation	38
GPS Tracking	12
Search Warrant Photo CD's	127
Forfeiture Operations	
State Currency & Vehicle Cases	216
Cash Amount	\$332,848.32
Protective Escort Operations	
Advance Operations	4
Escort Details	8

The **Syracuse Gang Violence Task Force (GVTF)** is a multiagency Task Force that aggressively targets violent gangs and their members. The Task Force uses long term investigations which are prepared and presented to the federal court system for prosecution. The continuing mission of the Gang Violence Task Force is to partner with federal, state, and local authorities to combat gang crime in the City of Syracuse.

In 2017, the Syracuse Gang Violence Task Force, in cooperation with the New York State Attorney General's Office, brought successful conclusion to a narcotics and



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weapons investigation which culminated in the arrests of numerous members of the Syracuse City gang known as Bricktown.

From December 2016 to December 2017, the Gang Violence Task Force and the New York State Attorney General's Office used investigative methods to develop probable cause to obtain eavesdropping warrants for targeted members of the Bricktown gang. These wire-taps provided information which led to several search warrants and the seizure of over three kilograms of crack cocaine, 48 grams of heroin, seven illegal handguns and \$3,500 in cash. In addition, the wiretap investigation provided valuable evidence on two separate conspiracy to commit murder schemes and undoubtedly saved the lives of several individuals in the City of Syracuse.

On April 26th, 2017 the Bricktown arrest operation involved more than 150 federal, state, and local law enforcement officers. This arrest operation resulted from the one yearlong investigation into the Bricktown gang and as a result 52 individuals were arrested for various charges to include Class B felony drug and murder conspiracy charges. Thirty four of those 52 defendants were Bricktown gang members.

Criminal Intelligence Section

The function of the Criminal Intelligence Section is to collect, evaluate, analyze, and disseminate intelligence related to criminal activity, illegal narcotics, gangs, serial crime events, and quality of life problems. The Section identifies crime trends by analyzing factors such as time, method of operation, and hot spot identification. The field intelligence officers gather more in depth information through street interviews with officers, the public, debriefings of arrested individuals, and criminal informants. The Section provides services to all law enforcement agencies throughout Onondaga and adjacent counties by distributing work products and completing intelligence bulletins.

Criminal Intelligence Section Activity 2017

Bulletins Distributed	
Officer Safety	97
Wanted for an Offense	207
General Police Information	1,238
Investigative Lead Reports	404
Total Bulletins	1,946
Crime Analysis Special Research Projects/ Studies	2,995
Inmate Release Notices	232
Anonymous Tips Received	1,275

The Family Services Section

Initiates and conducts follow-up investigations regarding youth and family related matters.

Oversees the operations of the Youth Enforcement Unit, Domestic Violence Unit, Missing Persons Unit, and Abused Persons Unit.

The **Abused Persons Unit** is responsible for investigating sex offenses, including child pornography, all felony physical child abuse and neglect incidents, and identifying and apprehending offenders. The Unit works closely with Onondaga Child Protective Services, The Rape Crisis Center, Department of Probation, and New York State Parole.

See Charts 34 and 35

The **Domestic Violence Unit** is dedicated exclusively to victims of domestic violence. The Unit conducts follow up investigations on domestic violence incidents that fall outside the investigative role of the Patrol Division.

The **Youth Enforcement Unit** has primary responsibility for investigation of crimes perpetrated by juveniles. The Unit is responsible for the diversion of offenders by making referrals to appropriate agencies, and acting as a liaison with other youth service providers and other agencies concerned with the problems and needs of youth. The Unit maintains juvenile records and reports, and coordinates juvenile operations with other Divisions within the Department. Additionally, the Unit assists other Department Units with Family Court, Social Services referrals, and crime prevention activities.

Departmental Statistics 2017

Juveniles Arrested	260
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The **Missing Persons Unit** is responsible for conducting investigations of missing persons.

See Charts 36 and 37

Report On Community Services Bureau Operations

The Community Services Bureau is commanded by First Deputy Chief of Police, Joseph L. Cecile, who is responsible for providing community based services to the public. These services include Recruitment, Community Relations, Team Oriented Policing, Ordinance and License Enforcement, Nuisance Abatement, Neighborhood Watch, Storefront operations, School Information Resource Section, and the D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) programs. The Bureau is comprised of the following Divisions, Sections, and Units:

The Community Policing Division

- Implements and advances Community Policing principles, strategies, and operations.
- Coordinates Community Policing with all components of the Department.
- Oversees the operations of the Team Oriented Policing, Ordinance Enforcement & License, Storefront, and Neighborhood Watch Sections.

The **Team Oriented Policing and Storefront Sections** (TOPS) are a key element in the Community Policing problem-solving approach utilized by the Syracuse Police Department. There are six TOPS units that are located in Eastwood, Schiller Park, Butternut Square, Valley Plaza, and Otisco St. Teams of officers are deployed from mobile bases of operation set up in specifically targeted neighborhoods. The Storefront Section utilizes three storefront policing centers and one community center situated for convenient access to the public in the North and East sides of the City. Personnel answer complaints, develop working relationships with area residents and business owners, and strive to solve underlying problems in neighborhoods. TOPS also assists both the Criminal Investigations Division with burglary follow-up investigations and the SIRP Section with police related incidents on or around City of Syracuse School District properties.

TOPS/Storefront	2017
Assist to other agencies	235
Meetings	454
School calls	155
School crossings	1,335
School details	257

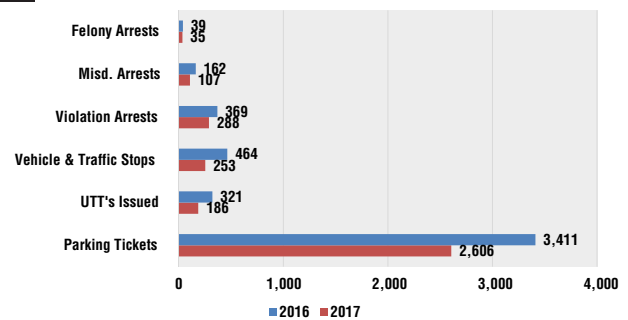
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Joseph L. Cecile
First Deputy
Chief of Police

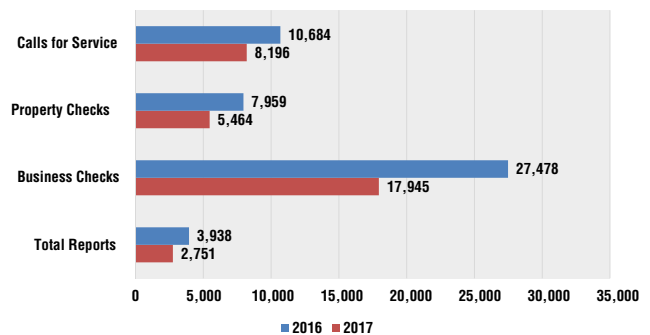
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Team Oriented Policing & Storefront Activity



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Team Oriented Policing & Storefront Activity



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The **Ordinance Enforcement & License Section** inspects, enforces, and processes violations of City licenses and ordinances. Enforcement efforts are coordinated with Department Units, and other City Departments such as Animal Control, Codes and Zoning, Public Works, and Parks and Recreation to achieve compliance and eradicate conditions of physical decay in neighborhoods.

Ordinance Enforcement Activity 2017

Abandoned Vehicle Complaints	272
Red Tag Vehicle Tows	7
Salvage Certificates	21
Red Tags Issued	316

The **Neighborhood Watch Section** serves as a Department liaison with 103 Neighborhood Watch Groups situated throughout the City of Syracuse and also assists in the development of additional groups. Crime prevention education is conducted through routinely scheduled meetings where groups are established. The Section acts as a liaison with other City Departments toward solving complaints and community problems.

Neighborhood Watch Section Activity 2017 is as follows:

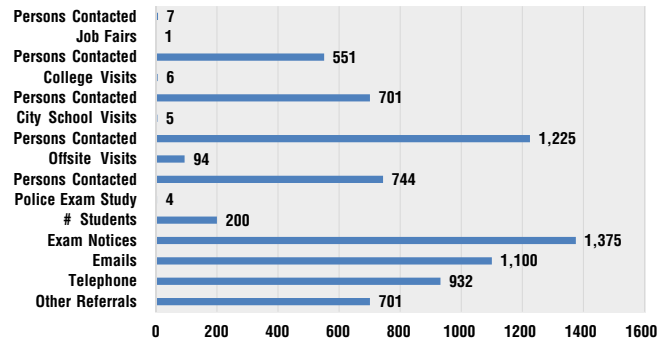
Active Neighborhood Watch Groups	142
New Neighborhood Watch Groups Formed	17
Total Meetings, Special Events and Gatherings	434
Newsletter Publications	5
Major Special Events	16
Halloween Safety Watch Groups-October	77
Nuisance Abatement Monitoring	34
Watchlink Complaints Weekly Average	10
Total Number of Residents Involved	5,985

The **Recruitment Section** is responsible for recruiting the most qualified applicants available for actual and anticipated vacancies within the Department. Recruitment personnel strive to develop and maintain a racial and ethnic composition within the Department that mirrors the demographic composition of the City of Syracuse.

See Chart 40

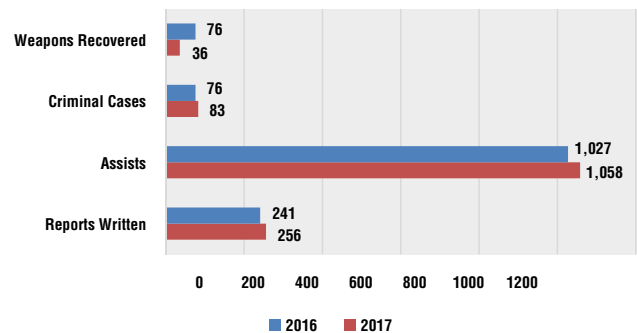
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Recruitment Section Activity 2017



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SIRP Activity



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The **Community Relations Section** is responsible for educating the public in the area of crime prevention for home, business security, and personal safety. The Section also provides specifically tailored educational programs to senior citizens and youth. The Section seeks to enhance interaction and establish long term relationships between the police, individuals, and groups in order to solve community problems.

Programs/Presentations	2017
McGruff	49
Civilian Rider Program	425
Safety Speaking Engagements	67
Business Security Seminars	54
Internships	24

The **School Information Resource Section** is a contingent of detectives who are permanently assigned to the City of Syracuse School District. Detectives are responsible for handling all police matters within the school, and to interact with students and teachers and to provide advice when requested. They make class presentations on a variety of subjects, conduct physical plant security checks, and work with various school groups and clubs.

See Chart 41

The **Truancy Outreach Unit** is responsible for locating students truant from school. The Unit works with the City of Syracuse School District toward achieving the safe return of truant students to parents/guardians, or their respective school for appropriate corrective action. The Unit coordinates its activity with educators, counselors, school staff, program volunteers, and parents. The goals of the program are to:

- Reduce the risk of victimization of youths.
- Encourage the continuance of education.
- Return students to the education environment.
- Assist education officials by providing appropriate counseling or corrective action.

The **Drug Abuse Resistance Education Section (D.A.R.E)** is responsible for administering and conducting Project D.A.R.E. lesson plans in the City of Syracuse School District, making presentations to various community and business groups, administering the Mini-Police Academy for Youth, and Officer Friendly programs (Stranger Danger, Good-Touch/Bad-Touch). The Section plans Drug Abuse Resistance Education Programs and implements programs designed to prevent delinquency in matters such as substance abuse and victimization.

D.A.R.E.	2016	2017
Students Educated	1,482	2,040
Number of Classes Taught	326	713
Officer Friendly		
Students Educated	3,564	6,154
Number of Classes Taught	646	432

The **Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.)** program was introduced in Syracuse during 2003. The officers assigned to D.A.R.E teach the curriculum. This federally funded program gives students accurate facts about gang involvement. During thirteen weeks of instruction, the program teaches skills needed to peacefully resolve conflicts and overcome the stresses that may lead to gang involvement.

G.R.E.A.T.	2016	2017
Students Educated	1,751	1,364
Number of Classes Taught	554	186

Departmental Taser Review

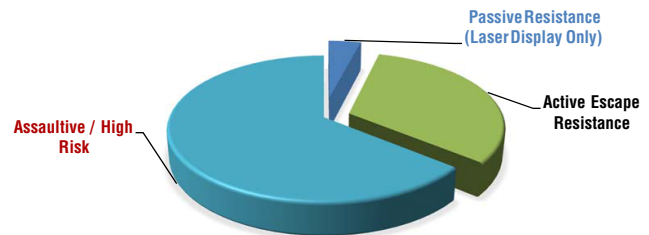
In 2017 there were 22 Total Incidents where a Departmental Issued Taser was used.

- 14 out of 22 (64%) incidents gained suspect compliance with one or fewer Taser cycles used.
- 18% of incidents gained compliance with a laser display or verbal warning only.
- 27% of incidents where a Taser was used were Domestic Related Incidents.
- 64% of incidents where a Taser was utilized were a result of the suspect being **Assaultive/High Risk**: Agitated, combative state, physically assaultive actions and/or exhibiting behavior that poses serious injury to another (e.g. punching, kicking, clenching of fists, etc.)
- 32% of incidents where a Taser was utilized were a result of the suspect being **Active/Escape Resistant**: Actions such as pushing, pulling, evasive arm movement, flailing, flight, muscle tension, etc., to avoid control. This does not include attempts to harm the officer.
- 4% of incidents where a Taser was utilized (**Laser Display Only**) were a result of the suspect being **Passive Resistant**: Actions of non-compliance to Officers lawful verbal direction.
- 14% of incidents involved a weapon or threatened the use of a weapon against oneself or police.
- 18% of incidents constituted a Felony charge(s) of the suspect.
- Only one incident within 2017 resulted in a minor injury to both the suspect involved and an officer on scene.

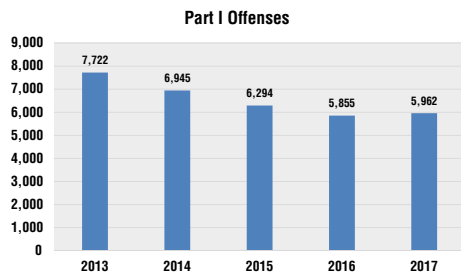
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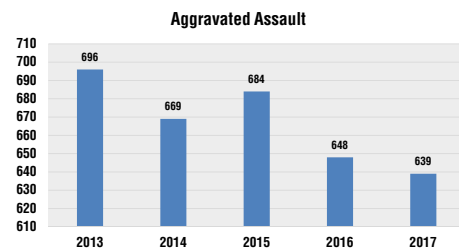
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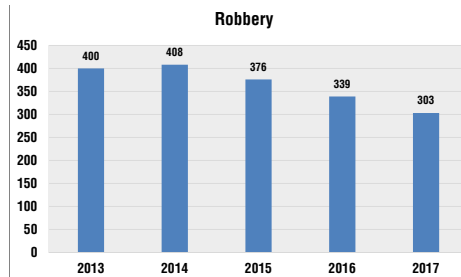
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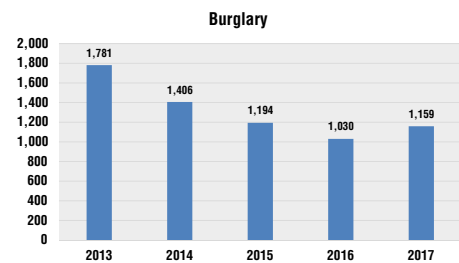
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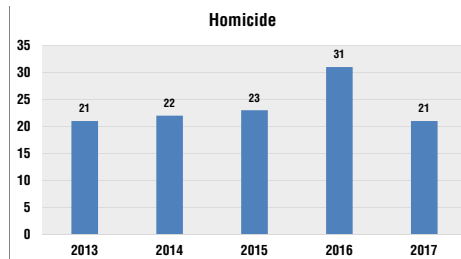
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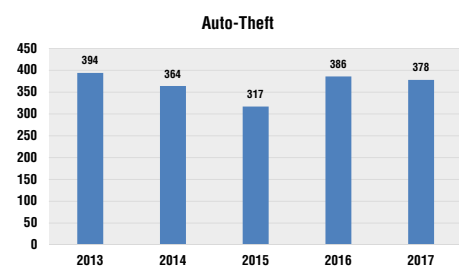
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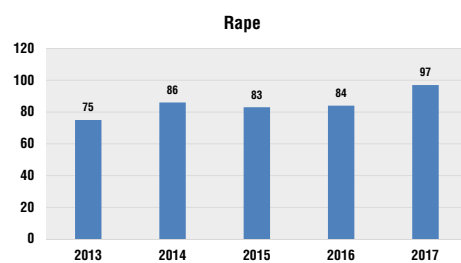
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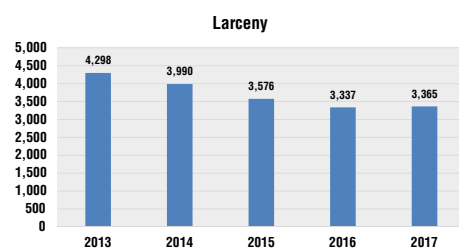
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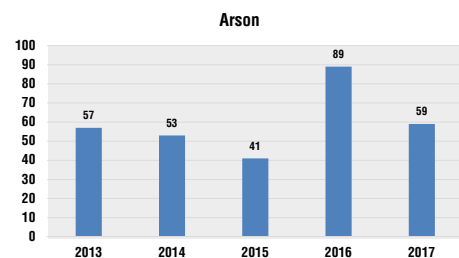
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Awards, Promotions, and Retirements

2017 Departmental Awards

(Awarded for actions during calendar year 2016)

Francis Hendricks Medal for Bravery

Police Officer Kelsey Francemone
Police Officer Joseph Mauro

Post-Standard Medal

Police Officer Tara Kalil
Police Officer Mark Rusin

John C. Dillon Award

Police Officer Jeremy Decker

Jerome P. Slater Medal for Bravery

Police Officer Darren Ettinger

Chief's Achievement Medal

Sergeant James Milana

Wallie Howard Jr. Medal

Police Officer Kelly Baart

Timothy Laun Award

Sgt. Ralph Bowering

Distinguished Service Award

No recipient

PBA President's Medal

No recipient

PBA Valor Medal

Police Officer Vallon Smith

PBA Merit Medal

Police Officer Anthony Fiorini
Police Officer Jacob Breen

SPD Life Saving Award

Police Officer Rebecca Cosgrave
Police Officer Thomas Blake
Police Officer Gregory Depuccio

Meritorious Service Medal

No recipient

Officer of the Year 1st Platoon

Police Officer Jacob Breen

Officer of the Year 2nd Platoon

Police Officer Christopher Worrell

Officer of the Year 3rd Platoon

Police Officer Marc Collela

Chief's Unit Achievement Medal

Lieutenant Geno Turo
Sergeant Robert Ocker
Sergeant Donald Patti
Police Officer Sean Carleo
Police Officer Matt Erwin
Police Officer Sean Hauk
Police Officer John Tassini
Police Officer Jeremy Decker
Police Officer Darrin Ettinger

Police Officer Brendan Cope
Police Officer Brent Potts
Police Officer Sean Thomas
Police Officer Vallon Smith
Police Officer Gordon Quonce III
Police Officer David Craw
Police Officer Robert Ripley
Police Officer Joel Dorchester
Police Officer William Lashomb

Officer of the Month Recipients 2017

January

1st platoon- Police Officer Daniel Ship
2nd platoon- Police Officer Tracy Greco
3rd platoon- Police Officer Demetris Christou

February

1st platoon- Police Officer JM B. Giarrusso
2nd platoon- Police Officer Melissa Ferris
3rd platoon- Police Officer Erik Heppeler

March

1st platoon- Police Officer Joseph Moran
2nd platoon- Police Officer John Szakalski
3rd platoon- Police Officer Jerry Mosqueda

April

1st platoon- Police Officer Thomas Miller
2nd platoon- Police Officer Talisha Halsey
3rd platoon- Police Officer Victoria Losurdo

May

1st platoon- Police Officer Arthur Phillips
2nd platoon- Police Officer Henry Hilton
3rd platoon- Police Officer Joseph Heider

June

1st platoon- Police Officer Chad Picotte
2nd platoon- Police Officer Melissa Ferris
3rd platoon- Police Officer Jacob Tracy

July

1st platoon- Police Officer Taylor Anderson
2nd platoon- Police Officer William Coleman
3rd platoon- Police Officer Nicholas Voggel

August

1st platoon- Police Officer Dustin Kiellach
2nd platoon- Police Officer Christopher Bresett
3rd platoon- Police Officer Timothy Martins

September

1st platoon- Police Officer Christopher Buske
2nd platoon- Police Officer Adam Pritchett
3rd platoon- Police Officer Colin Mahar

October

1st platoon- Police Officer Kenneth Sheehan
2nd platoon- Police Officer Pamela Otis
3rd platoon- Police Officer Sean Hathaway

November

1st platoon- Police Officer Jeffrey Blauvelt
2nd platoon- Police Officer Mark Vella
3rd platoon- Police Officer Matthew Zaccaria

December

1st platoon- Police Officer Daniel Flanagan
2nd platoon- Police Officer Eric Gerace
3rd platoon- Police Officer Shannon McKiernan

Promotions 2017

To the Rank of Sergeant

Police Officer Timothy Galanaugh
Police Officer Thomas Blake
Police Officer Jennifer Carleo
Police Officer Alexander Cazzolli
Police Officer Benjamin Conklin
Police Officer Michael Musengo
Police Officer Adam Pritchett
Police Officer Jason Sands
Police Officer Richard Smith

To the Rank of Lieutenant

Sergeant Ralph Bowering
Sgt. Eric Lindgren

To the Rank of Captain

Lieutenant Richard Shoff
Lieutenant Jonathan Hamblin
Lieutenant Anthony Sobiech

Departmental Retirements 2017 & Years of Service

Police Officer Joseph Giannuzzi

January 3, 1997 - January 5, 2017

Police Officer Douglas Norkett

January 3, 1997 - January 6, 2017

Sergeant Anthony Rossillo

November 14, 1986 - January 10, 2017

Police Officer Richard Morris

December 1, 1980 - January 31, 2017

Lieutenant Patrick Conley

February 13, 1985 - February 13, 2017

Police Officer Timothy Taylor

September 6, 1996 - February 18, 2017

Sergeant David Burgess

September 6, 1996 - March 31, 2017

Police Officer Ann Rether

September 29, 1994 - June 30, 2017

Sergeant Thomas Williams

May 14, 1993 - July 24, 2017

Lieutenant Francis Caruso

August 22, 1973 - July 25, 2017

Police Officer Matthew MacDerment

September 6, 1996 - July 25, 2017

Police Officer Jason Welch

May 16, 2008 - August 22, 2017

Police Officer Richard Rioux

January 30, 1978 - August 31, 2017

Sergeant Therese Lore

September 1, 1978 - August 31, 2017

Police Officer Edward Falkowski

September 5, 1997 - September 8, 2017

Police Officer Brian Dellow

September 5, 1997 - September 30, 2017

Police Officer David Kimball

September 5, 1997 - October 30, 2017

Police Officer Jeffery McManus

July 25, 2005 - November 29, 2017

Police Officer Mark Techmanski

November 14, 1997 - November 30, 2017

Deaths of Sworn Retired Members 2017 & Years of Service

George Lorenz

passed January 4, 2017
served 1963 - 1998

George O'Neil

passed January 8, 2017
served 1958 - 1990

Timothy Munford

passed January 14, 2017
served 1970 - 1992

Joseph Smola

passed January 15, 2017
served 1985 - 2014

George Rauh

passed February 15, 2017
served 1949 - 1984

Henry Krzykowski

passed March 25, 2017
served 1953 - 1974

Edward Yoroski

passed March 30, 2017
served 1971 - 1993

Joseph Mulderig

passed April 9, 2017
served 1957 - 1977

Richard Walsh

passed May 16, 2017
served 1970 - 2011

Edward Uhlig

passed May 19, 2017
served 1967 - 1998

John Timmons

passed June 10, 2017
served 1958 - 1992

Victor McNett

passed June 30, 2017
served 1946 - 1973

John "Jerry" Mulherin

passed September 7, 2017
served 1986 - 2012

William Reidy

passed September 7, 2017
served 1949 - 1983

John St. Pierre

passed September 10, 2017
served 1960 - 1977

Cornelius "Red" Riley

passed November 6, 2017
served 1957 - 1975



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