

ANNUAL REPORT

2018



City of
BEAVERCREEK
POLICE

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Section I

Introduction

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

As we reflect on the accomplishments of 2018 and the challenges that await us in 2019, we do so with our unwavering commitment to serving and protecting our community. This organization remains committed to working in partnership with the community in our collective efforts to keep Beaver Creek a relatively safe community to live, work and play.

Our organization also remains committed to state and national accreditation in our effort to achieve and maintain professional excellence. This commitment to excellence drives our mission to provide the best quality of service to our residents.

The Beaver Creek Police Department would like to thank Beaver Creek voters for the most significant accomplishment of 2018 - passage of the 4.5 mill continuing police levy on November 6, 2018. The vote was 69.19 percent in favor of the levy and 30.81 percent against.

The nearly 70 percent of votes for passage of this levy reaffirms the community's commitment to continue working in partnership with the police department to keep our community safe. This levy provides 62 percent of the funding for police operations and passage was vital to maintain current staffing levels and programs to accomplish our mission of serving and protecting the Beaver Creek community.

As I indicated previously in a recent InTouch article, "I am grateful for the community's support and the validation by the voters of our current efforts. It is the desire of the men and women of the Beaver Creek Police Department to continue providing the quality of services this community has come to expect and deserves. We look forward to continuing our current partnerships and developing new ones as we expand our community engagement efforts going forward. Working together to keep our community safe gives us the best opportunity to navigate the policing challenges of the future."

As we go forward in 2019, working in partnership with our citizens will continue to be our focus. I wish to thank our community partners, the Mayor, each member of the Beaver Creek City Council, City Manager, and other Department Directors for their support and assistance during 2018.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dennis L. Evers". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name being the most prominent.

Dennis L. Evers
Chief of Police

Mission Statement

We, of Beavercreek Police Department, are committed to work in partnership with our community, to safeguard life and property while ensuring the rights of all people, and thereby enhancing the quality of life for our citizens.

Organizational Values

FAIRNESS

We will consistently treat everyone with dignity, compassion and respect without prejudice. We will protect the constitutional and civil rights of all people through impartial enforcement of the law.

INTEGRITY

We will strive to uphold public trust by being honest, competent and consistent in our beliefs and actions. We will hold ourselves accountable to the highest standards of professionalism through moral and ethical conduct.

LOYALTY

Members of this organization shall remain dedicated to the accomplishment of the mission and are willing to support one another in pursuit of personal and professional excellence.

Fundamental Goals

- Nurture the respect, confidence and trust of our community and other departments.
- Detection and apprehension of criminals.
- Increase pro-active/preventive initiatives throughout the community.
- Maintain order and safety through the community.
- Identify and address current and future needs of our community with regard to police service.

Section II

Organization

DEPARTMENT COMMAND STAFF



Chief Dennis L. Evers



Captain Jeff Fiorita
Operations



Captain Scott Molnar
Support Services



Captain Chad Lindsey
Special Services



Karen Mahaffey
Administrative Assistant



Sergeant Phil Wessler
Accreditation Manager

2018 DEPARTMENT TRANSITIONS

New Hire(s):

- Ryan Stein – Police Officer
- Brittany McCormick – Communications Operator
- Ashley Marshall – Communications Operator
- Carla Countryman – Communications Operator
- Jordan Turner – Police Officer

Retirements:

- Officer Kevin Kovacs – served September 1992 – August 2018

Service Milestones:

- Officer Mark Brown – 25 years
- Officer Brian Burkett – 25 years
- Sergeant Phil Wessler – 25 years

Beavercreek Police Department

Organization by Function

The Beavercreek Police Department is the primary law enforcement agency for the City of Beavercreek. The department's fundamental responsibilities include the prevention of crime, protection of life and property, suppression of criminal activity, apprehension and prosecution of offenders, regulation of non-criminal conduct, and preservation of the public peace. Under the command of the Chief of Police, the Police Department's responsibilities are further divided into three sections: **Operations Division, Support Services Division and Special Services Division.**

The **Chief of Police** oversees all police operations and coordinates, organizes, directs and controls activities, implements policy, and makes necessary personnel and procedural changes to ensure the effective operation of the police department. The three Division Captains and the Administrative Assistant are directly accountable to the Chief of Police. The Administrative Assistant also provides assistance to the Chief of Police on Budgeting and Purchasing matters.

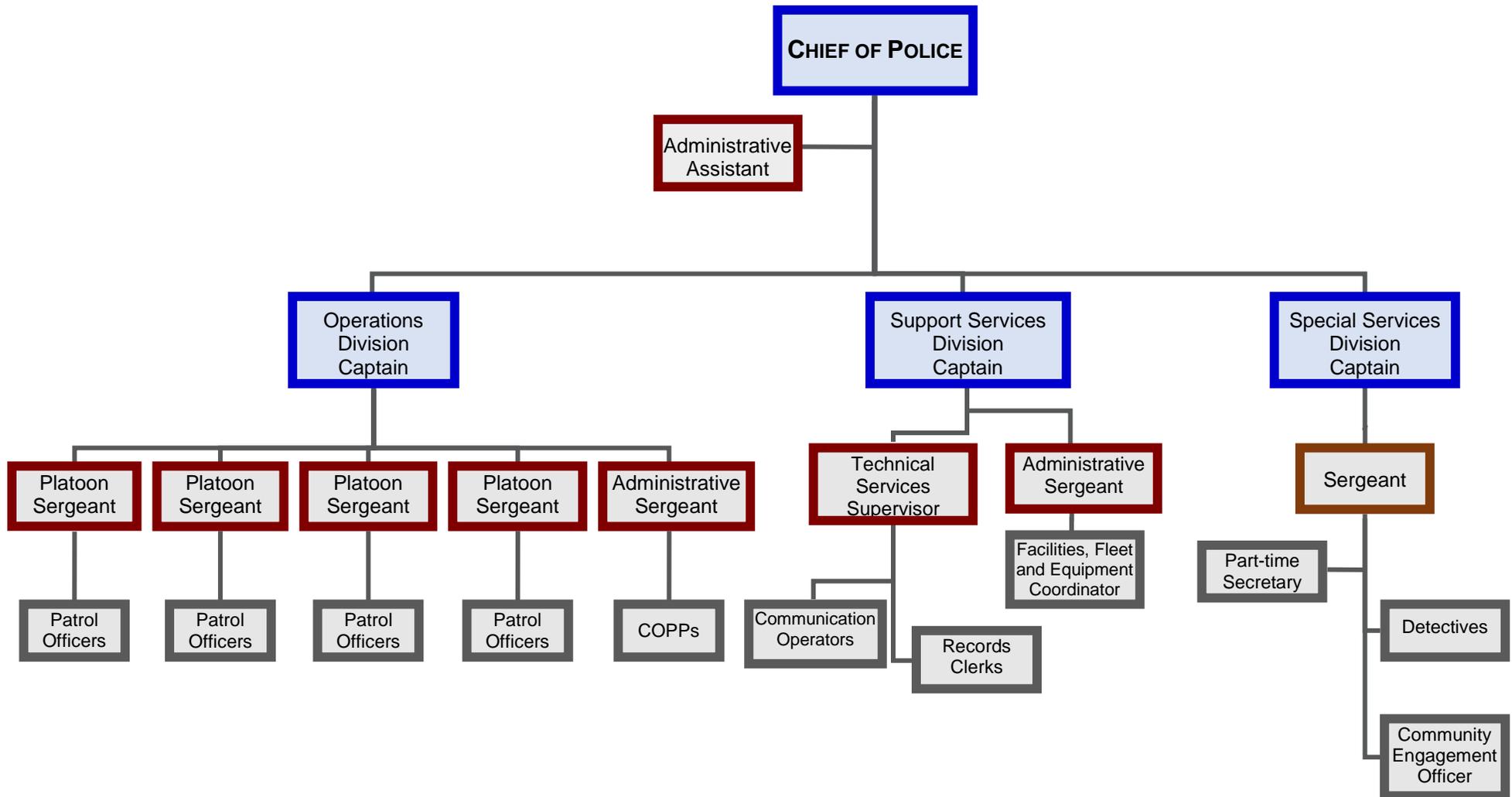
The **Operations Division**, commanded by a Captain, includes all primary police functions, such as: Patrol duties, Traffic section (including crash investigation), Bicycle Patrol, Legal Process, Collection and Preservation of Evidence, Community Oriented Policing, Crisis Intervention Team, Scheduling, Field Training, DARE Program, School Resources, Canine Officer, Explorer Program, and Citizens on Preventive Patrol (COPP).

The **Support Services Division**, commanded by a Captain, consists of a variety of functions that include: Police Communications, Accreditation, Records, Technical Services, Training, Evaluations, Grievance Administration, Inspections, Planning and Research, Regional Emergency Response Team, Recruitment and Selection, Fleet, Facilities, Uniforms and Equipment, Property Room Management, Planning & Research, and Grant Administration.

The **Special Services Division**, commanded by a Captain, encompasses several functions supporting department operations, including: General Investigations, Juvenile Operations, Vice, Narcotics, Organized Crime, Interagency Investigative Unit, Crime Analysis, Criminal Intelligence, Internal Affairs/ Discipline, Forensic Services, Alarm Administration, Victim/Witness Liaison, Community Engagement, Citizens Police Academy, College Internship Program, Social Media Administration, and Public Information.

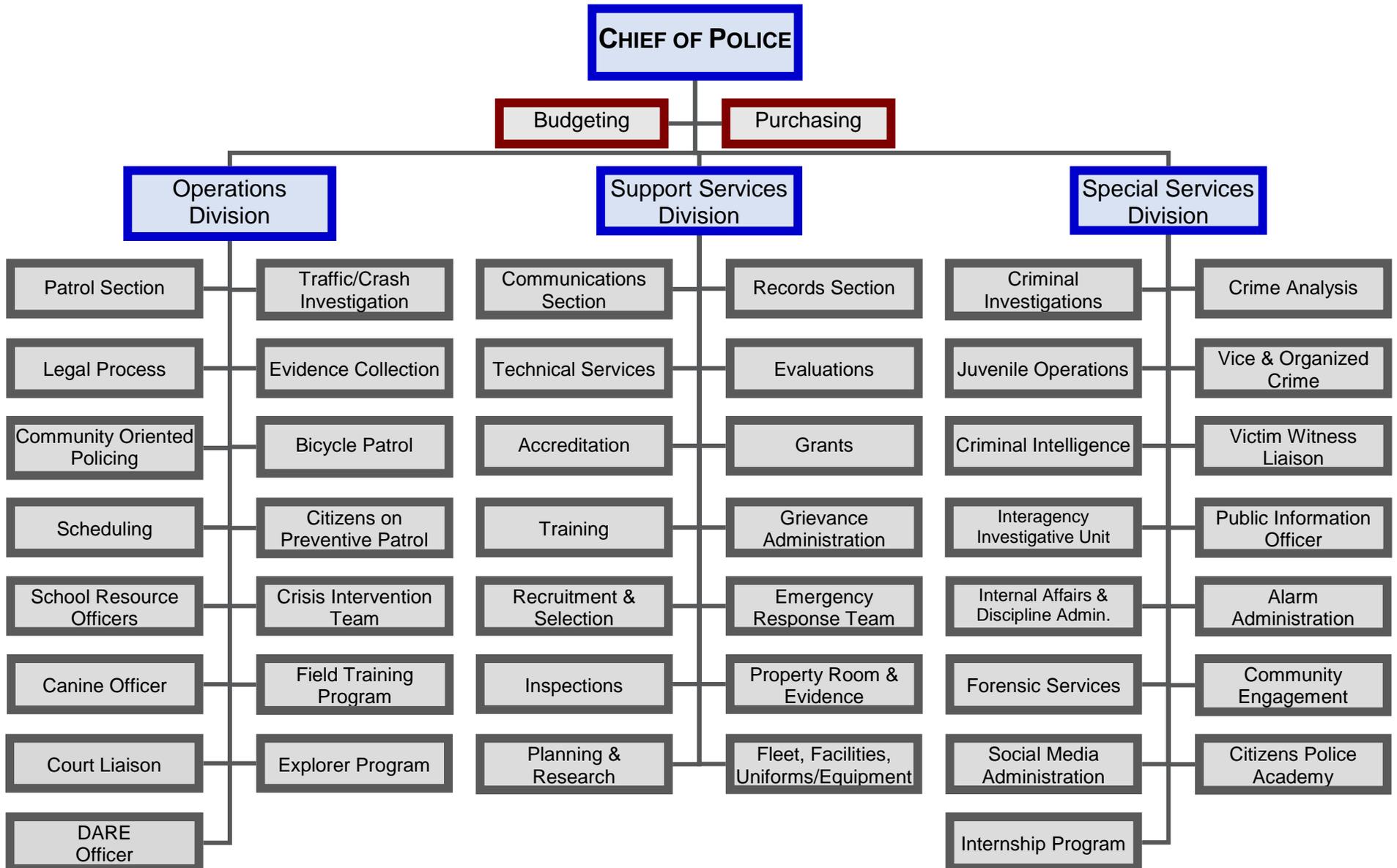
BEAVERCREEK POLICE DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATION BY STRUCTURE



BEAVERCREEK POLICE DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATION BY FUNCTION



Section III

Organizational Awards

2018 Beaver Creek Police Department Awards

The Beaver Creek Police Department held its annual department meeting on January 30, 2019. Chief Evers highlighted 2018 events and achievements and presented 2019 goals and objectives. Numerous letters of recognition and awards were presented to department employees acknowledging their outstanding efforts throughout the past year.

“Letters of Recognition” were received by – **Communications Operators Tracy Coffman, Sara DeBorde, Heather Jolly, Kristen Lay, Ashley Marshall, Brittany McCormick, and Lori McIntosh; Officers Matt Barber, Kristopher Brownlee, Brian Burkett, Brian Cline, Donald Cole, Roger Hilderbrandt, Tim Lammert, Ryan Stein, Todd Suchy, Jordan Turner, Chris Unroe, and Chris Williams; and C.O.P.P.s John Fisher, Jim Madsen, and Jane Morford.** **“Department Commendations”** were awarded to: **Officers Joel Diaz, Jennifer Stephens, Meryl Westerheide, and Detective Sean Williams; “Meritorious Service Awards”** recipients were **Sergeant Scott Spangler and Officer Todd Suchy.**

C.O.P.P. Don Wagner was honored as **“2018 C.O.P.P. of the Year”** in recognition of his hard work and dedication to our mission of providing quality service to our residents as a member of the volunteer organization Citizens on Preventive Patrol for over six years; **Communications Operator Sara DeBorde** was recognized as **“2018 Civilian Employee of the Year”** for her proficiency, leadership skills, initiative and spirit of cooperation; **Officer Brian Cline** was named **“2018 Officer of the Year”** for his consistent level of achievement, as well as his leadership, initiative, professionalism and commitment to teamwork. **Officers Mark Brown and Brian Burkett, and Sergeant Phil Wessler** were recognized for achieving twenty-five years of service in 2018.

The following were honored by the community in 2018: **Officer Jim Spicer** received the **Knights of Columbus “Blue Coat” Award**; **Officer Joel Schuler** received a **“MADD Award of Excellence”**; **Officer Kevin Kovacs** received the **“Greene Optimist’s Law Enforcement Officer of the Year”** award; **Officer Todd Suchy** received a **“Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award”** from Miami Valley Crimestoppers; **Officer Cynthia Peffly** received a **“Law Enforcement Excellence in Service Award”** from the Greene County Consortium on Domestic and Sexual Violence”; and the **Beaver Creek Police Department** was presented with the **“Carl Day Volunteer Service Award”** from the Greene and Montgomery County Boards of Developmental Disabilities for its work with the Voices of Greene County and Voices Matter Self-Advocacy teams.

The Beaver Creek Police Department is proud to acknowledge these individuals for these accomplishments. Their consistent level of achievement towards our Mission Statement is a reflection of the department’s standards of personal and professional excellence and they inspire great confidence in our agency.

2018 Department Awards



Brian Cline
2018 Officer of the Year



Sara DeBorde
2018 Civilian of the Year

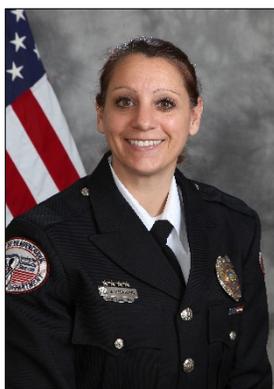


Don Wagner
2018 C.O.P.P. of the Year

Department Commendation



Officer Joel Diaz



Officer Jennifer Stephens



Officer Meryl Westerheide

Detective Sean Williams (photo unavailable)

Meritorious Service Award



Sergeant Scott Spangler



Officer Todd Suchy

Service Anniversaries

25 Years of Service



Officer Mark Brown



Officer Brian Burkett



Sergeant Phil Wessler

Retired



Officer Kevin Kovacs
Serving September 1992 - August 2018

2018 Community Awards



Officer James Spicer
KOC Blue Coat Award



Officer Joel Schuler
MADD Award of Excellence



Officer Kevin Kovacs
Greene Optimist
Law Enforcement Award



Officer Todd Suchy
Miami Valley Crimestoppers
LE Officer of the Year

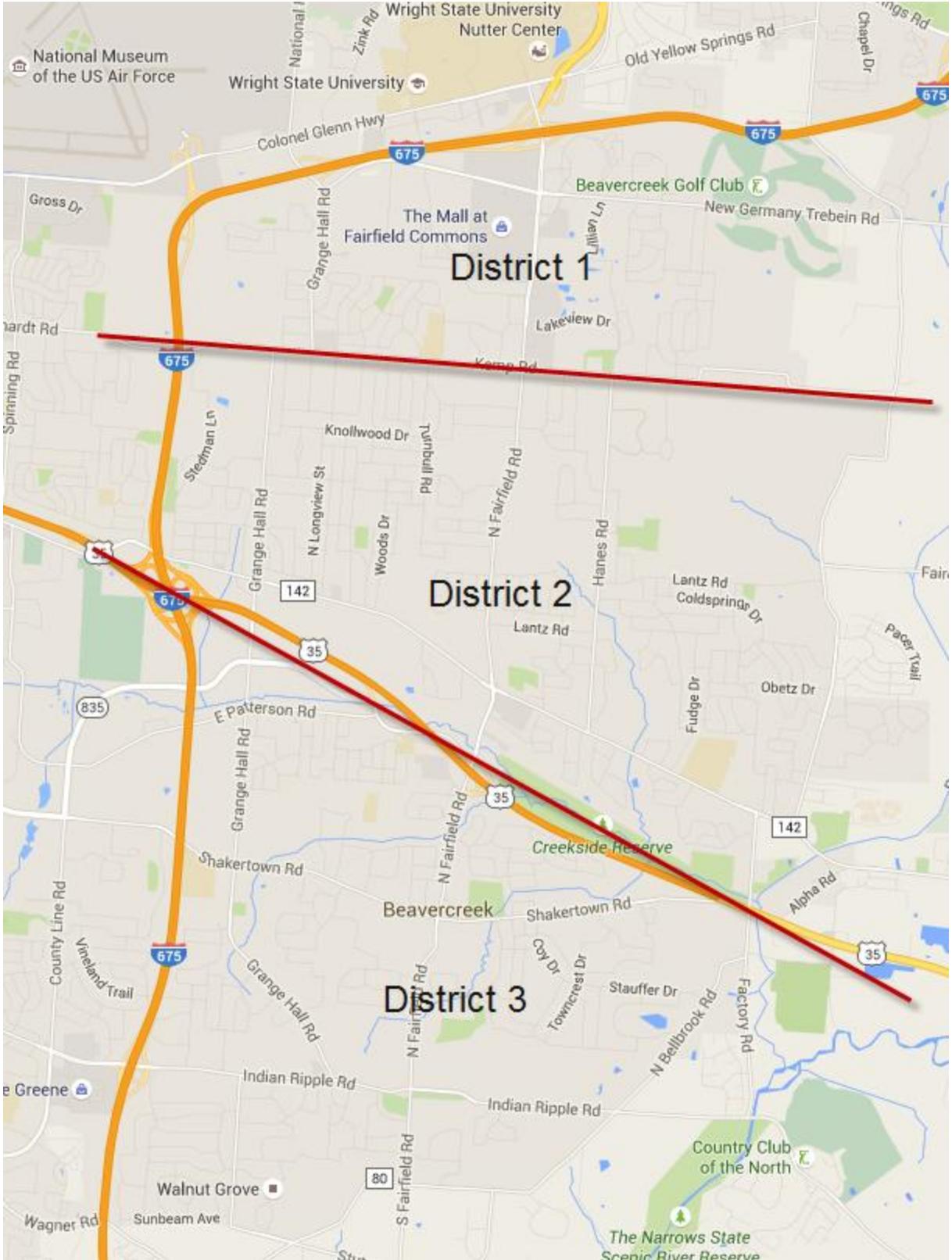


Officer Cynthia Peffly
Greene County Consortium on
Domestic & Sexual Violence
Excellence in Service Award

Section IV

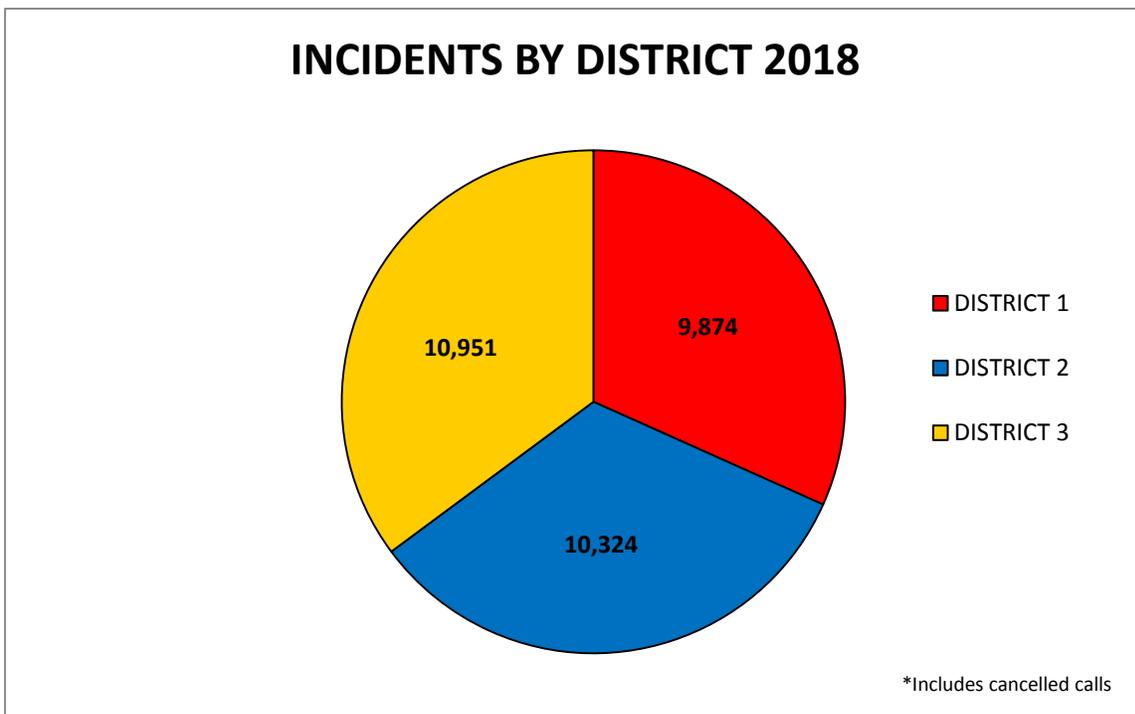
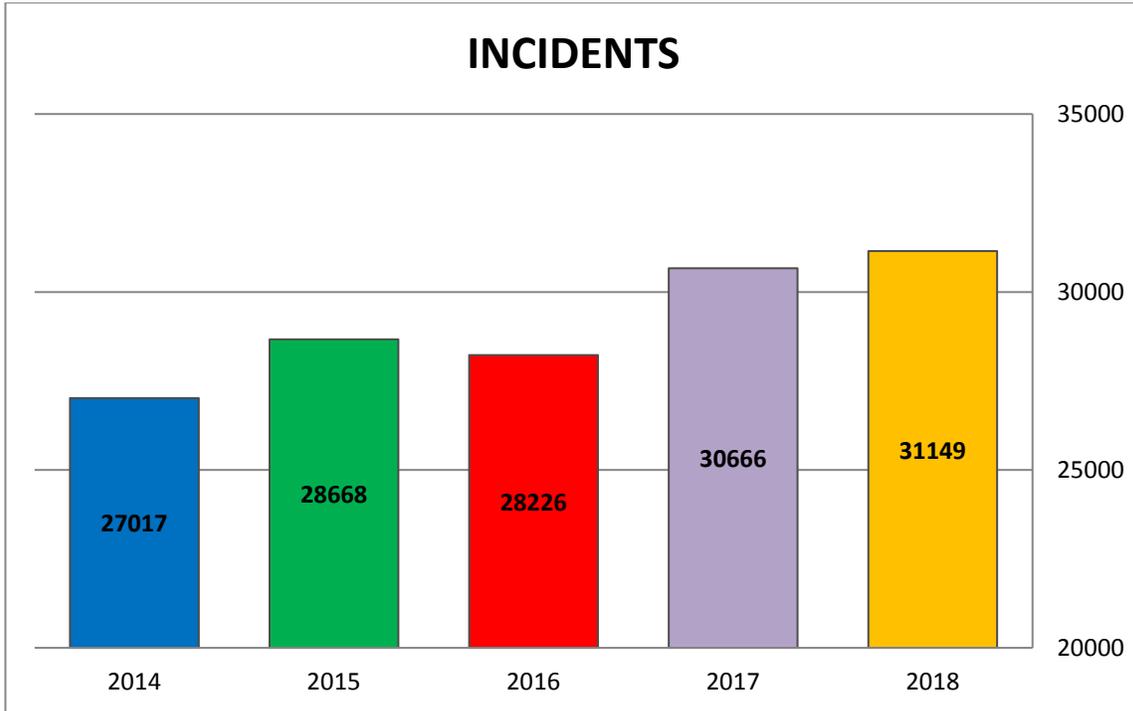
Activity Summary

POLICING DISTRICT MAP



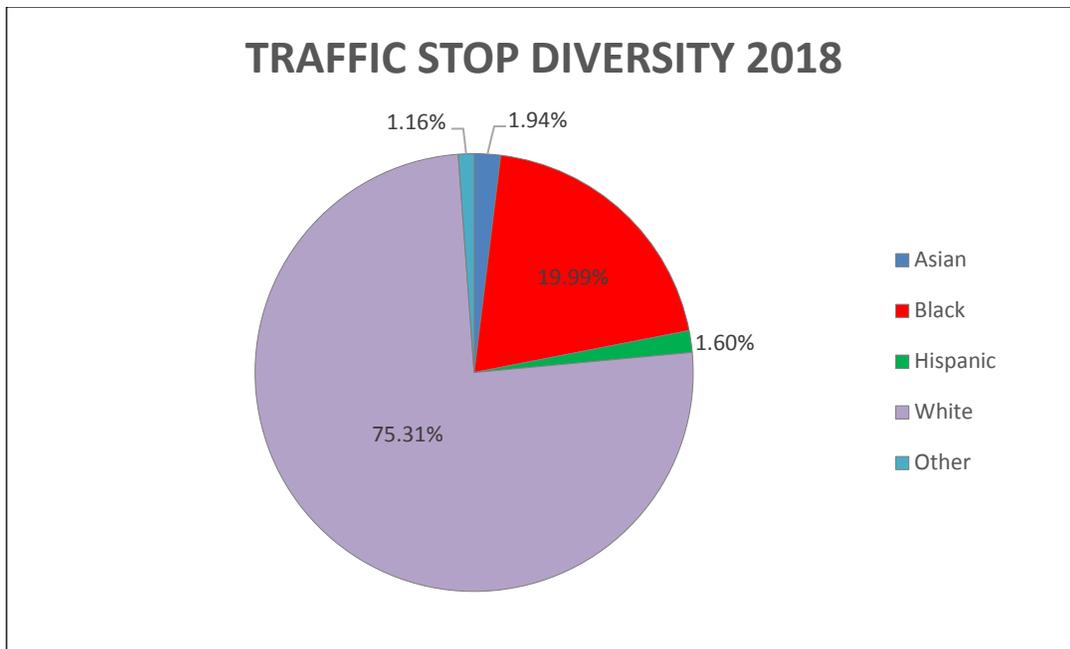
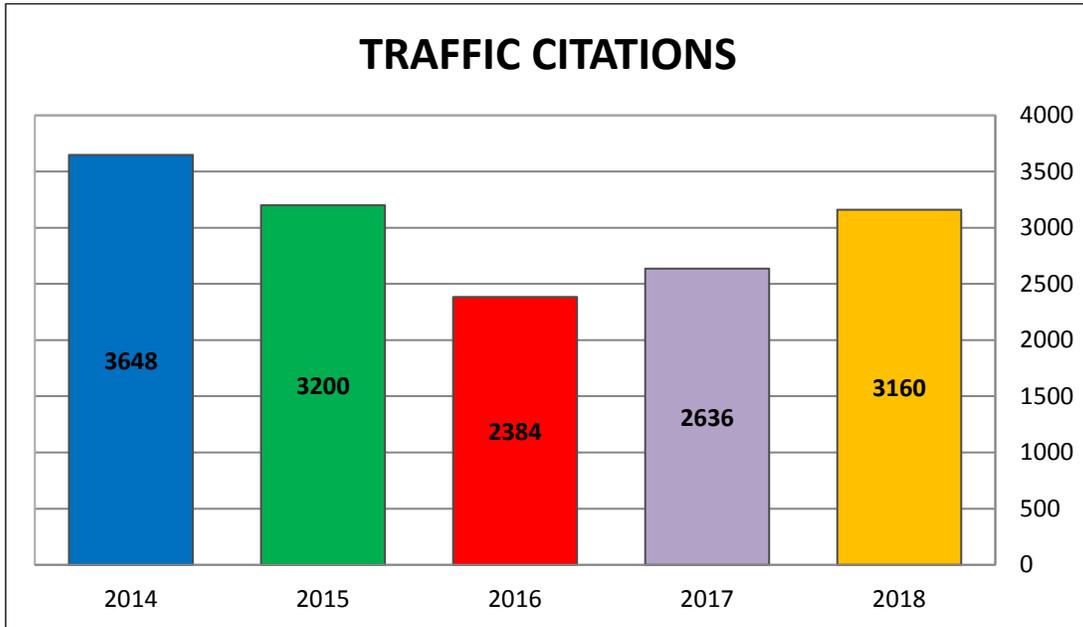
INCIDENTS FIVE YEAR COMPARISON 2014 – 2018

INCIDENTS BY DISTRICT 2018



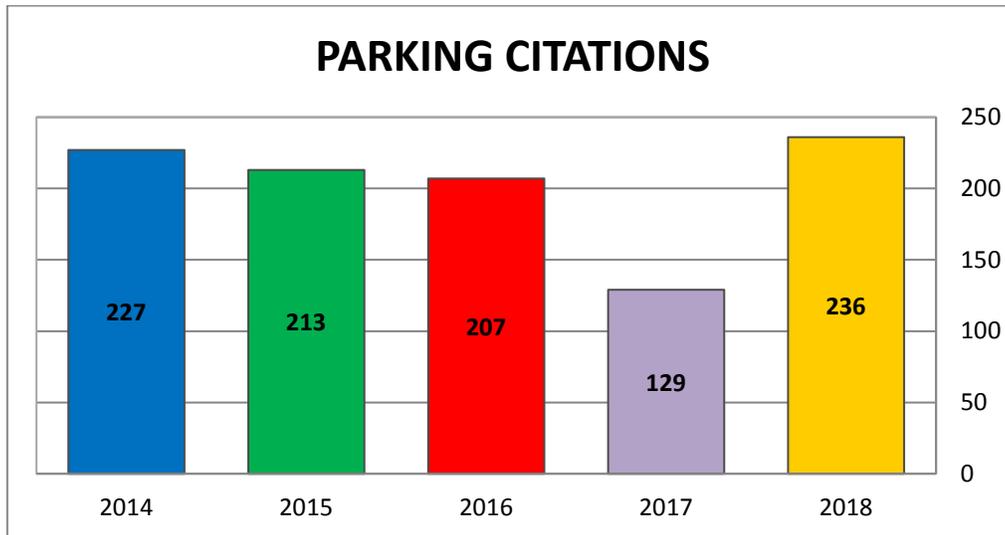
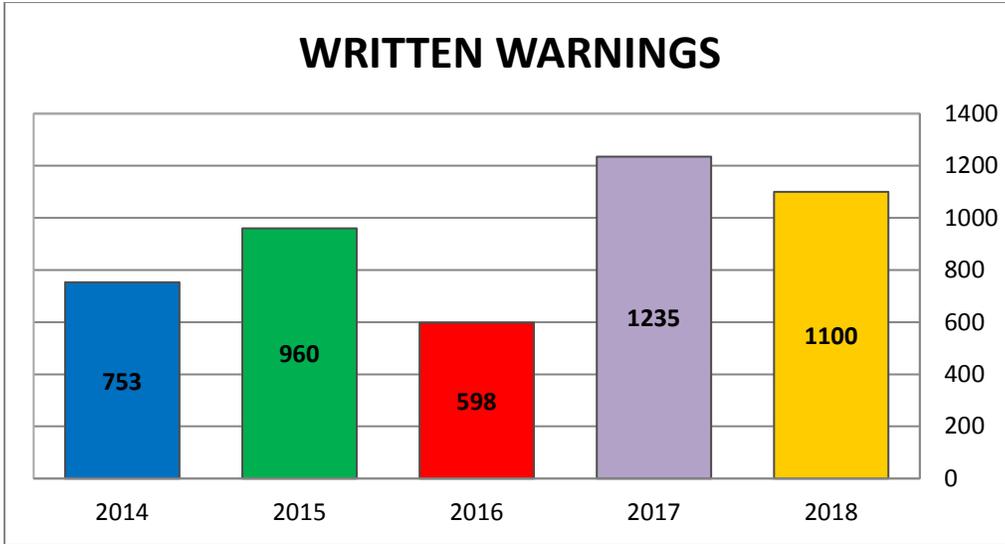
TRAFFIC CITATIONS FIVE YEAR COMPARISON 2014 – 2018

TRAFFIC STOP DIVERSITY 2018



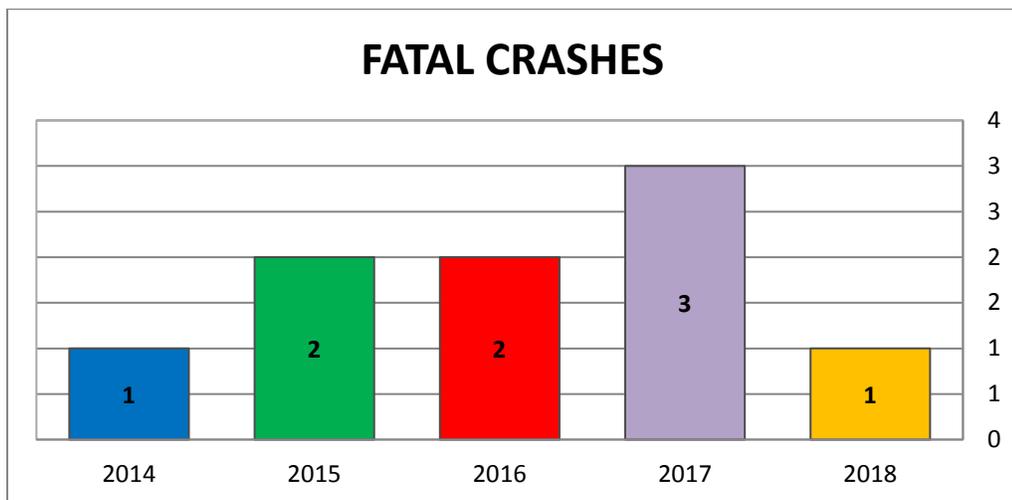
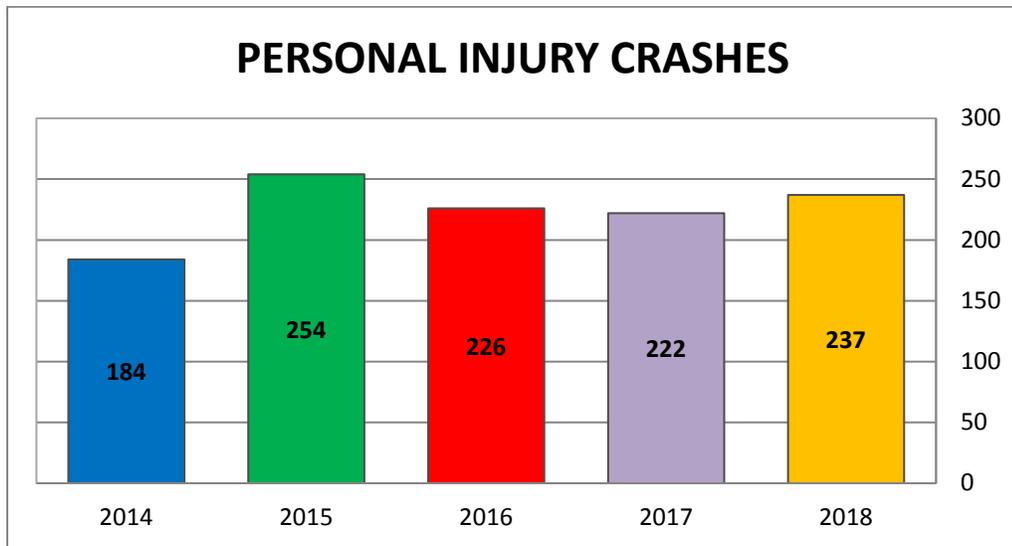
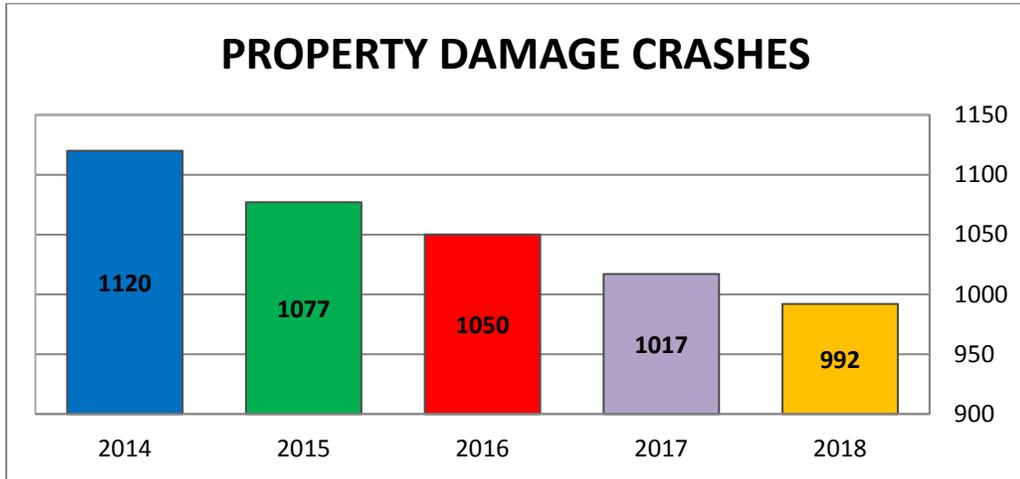
TRAFFIC ACTIVITY

FIVE YEAR COMPARISON 2014 – 2018



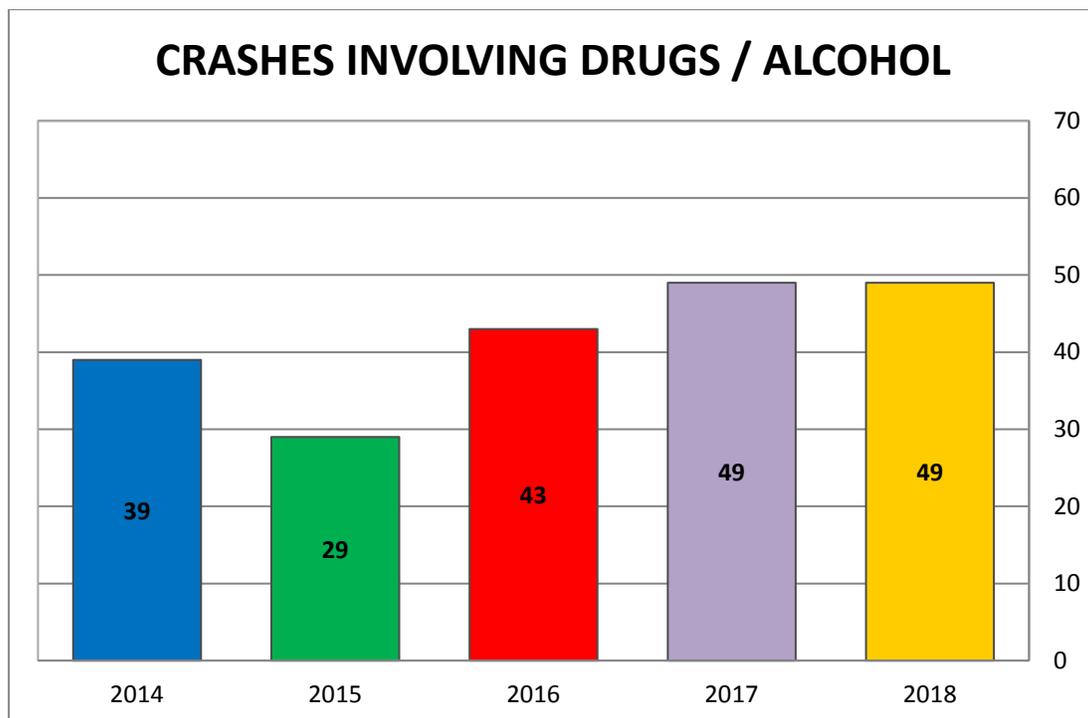
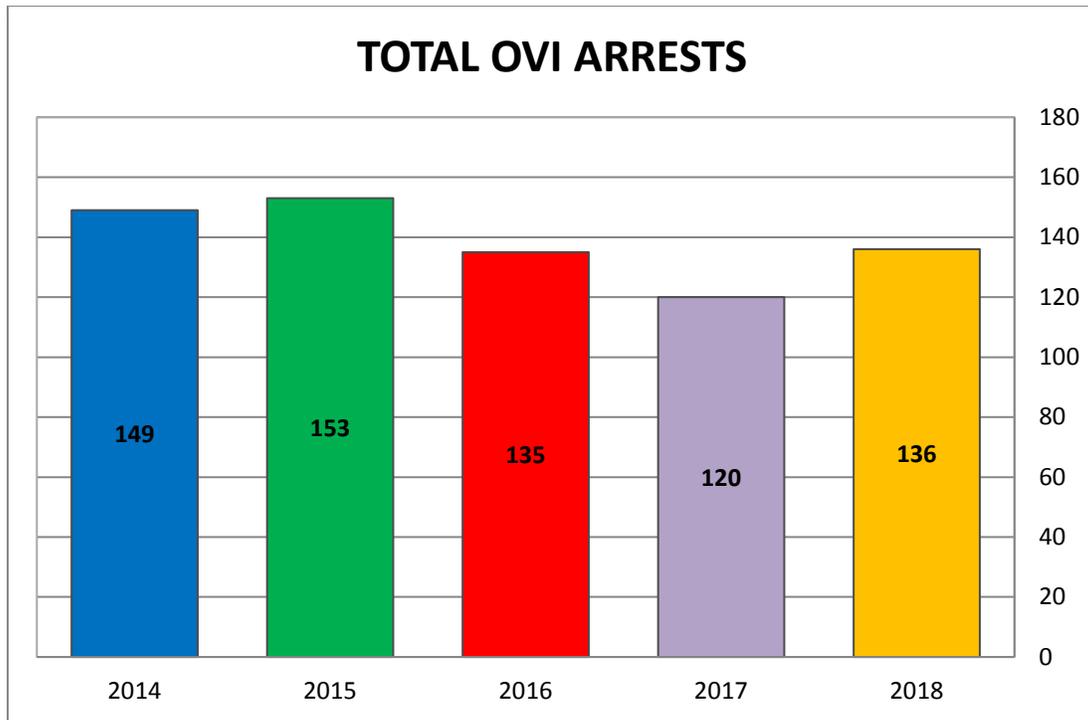
CRASH STATISTICS

FIVE YEAR COMPARISON 2014 – 2018



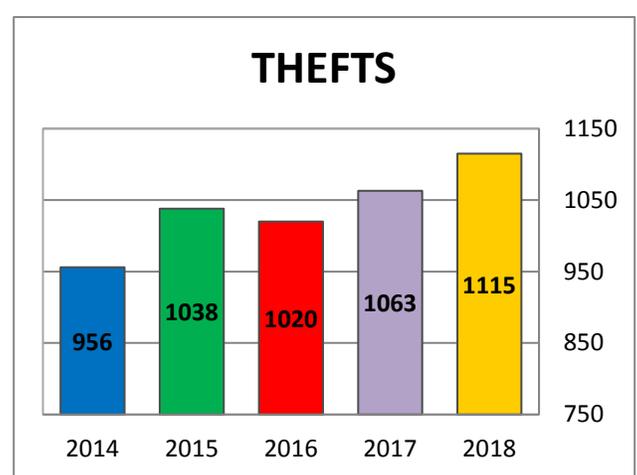
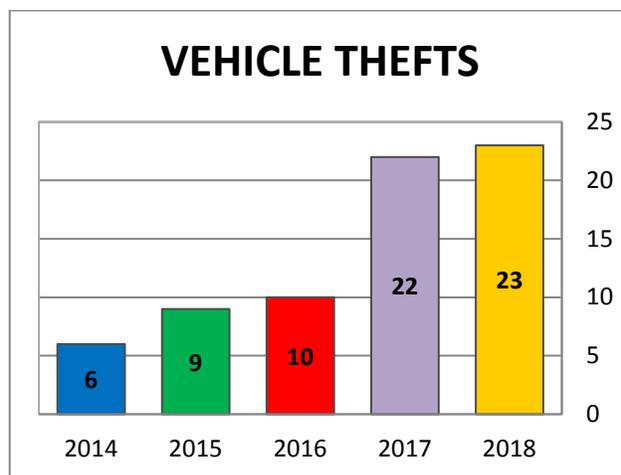
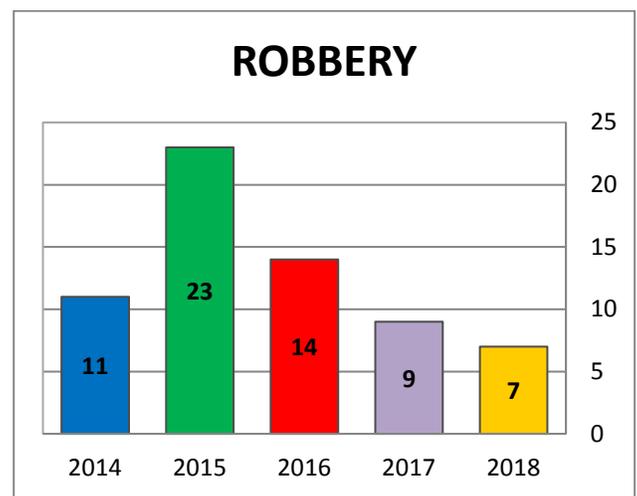
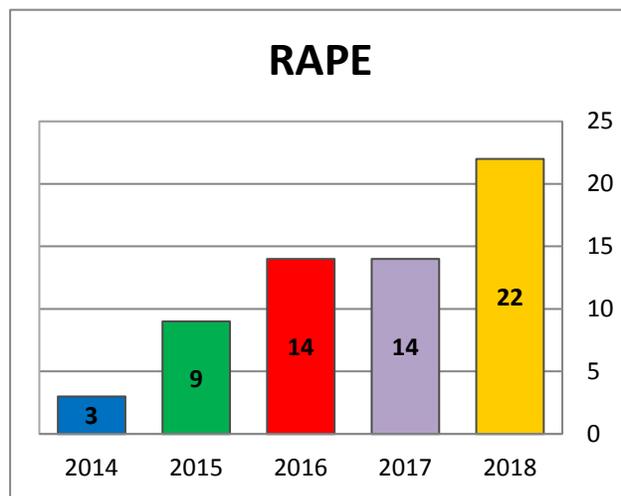
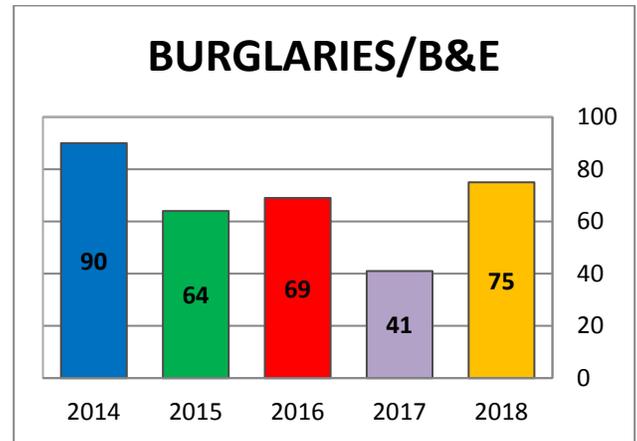
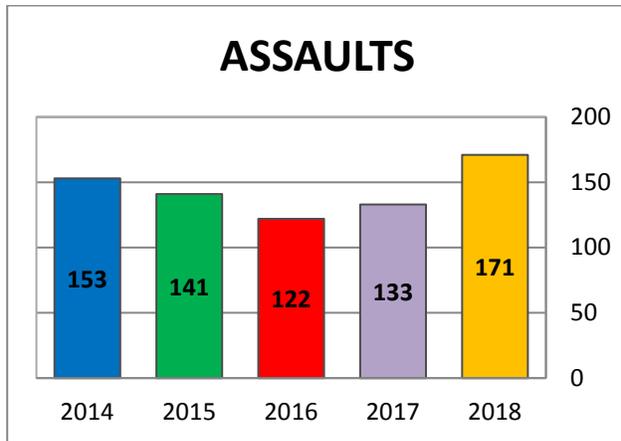
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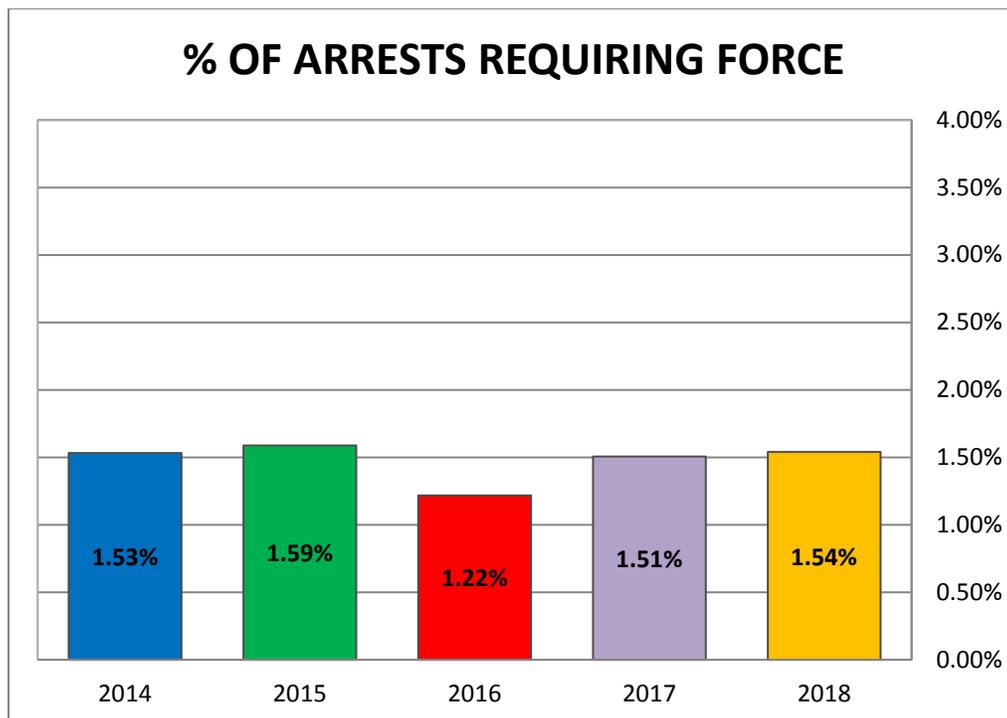
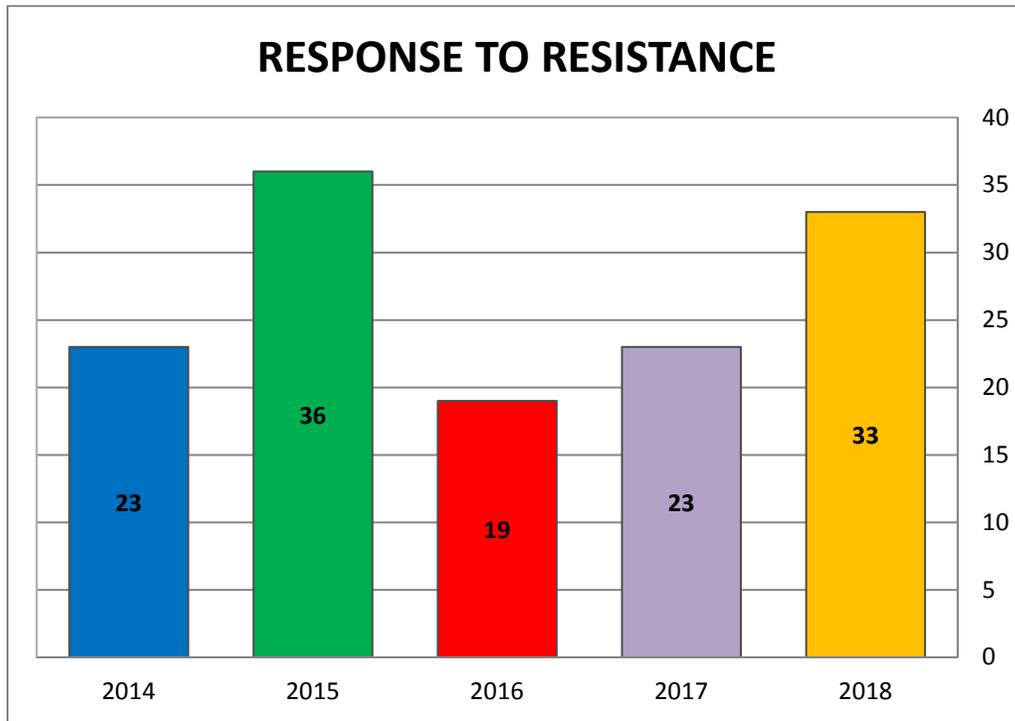
SERIOUS CRIME ACTIVITY

FIVE YEAR COMPARISON 2014 – 2018



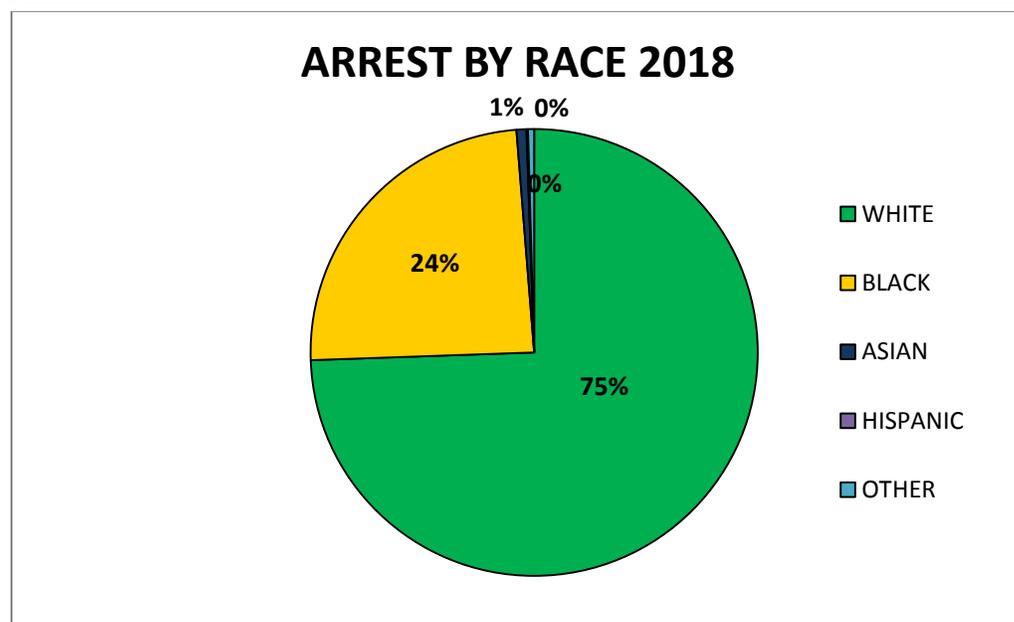
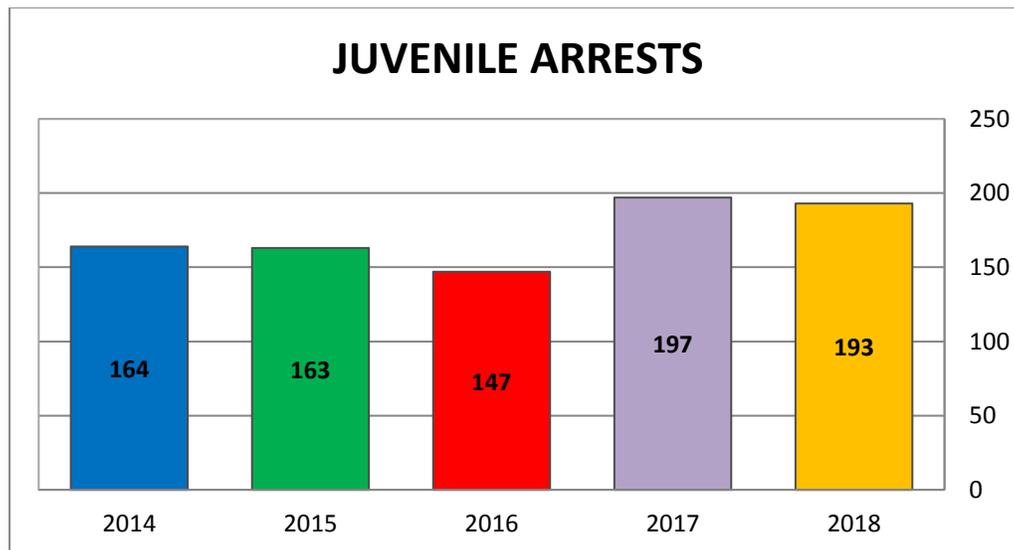
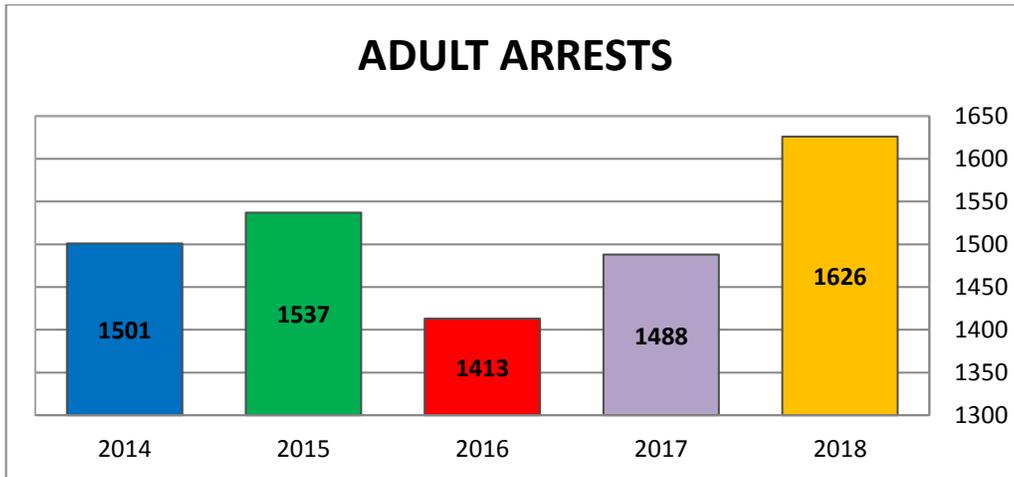
RESPONSE TO RESISTANCE

FIVE YEAR COMPARISON 2014 – 2018



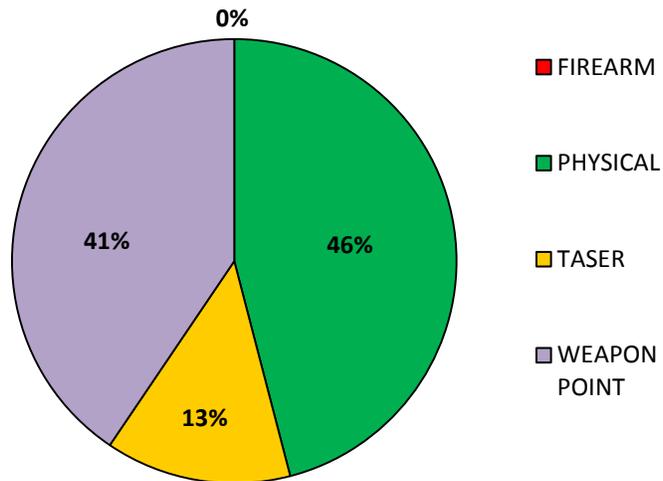
ARRESTS FIVE YEAR COMPARISON 2014 – 2018

ARRESTS BY RACE 2018

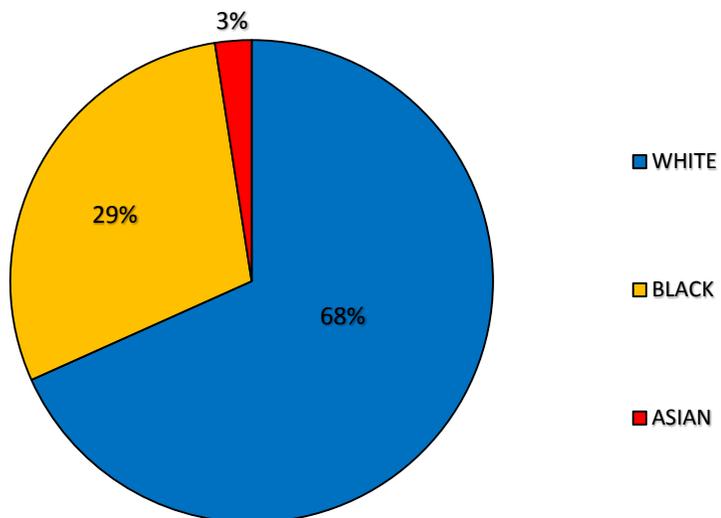


USE OF FORCE 2018

TYPE OF FORCE USED 2018



USE OF FORCE BY RACE 2018



Section V

Citizens on Preventive Patrol Summary

Citizens on Preventive Patrol C.O.P.P.

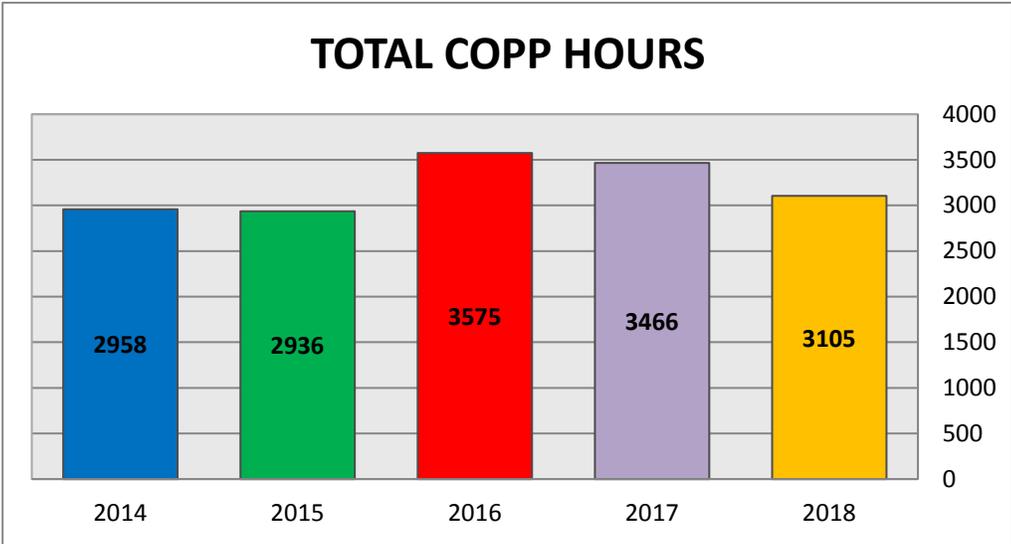
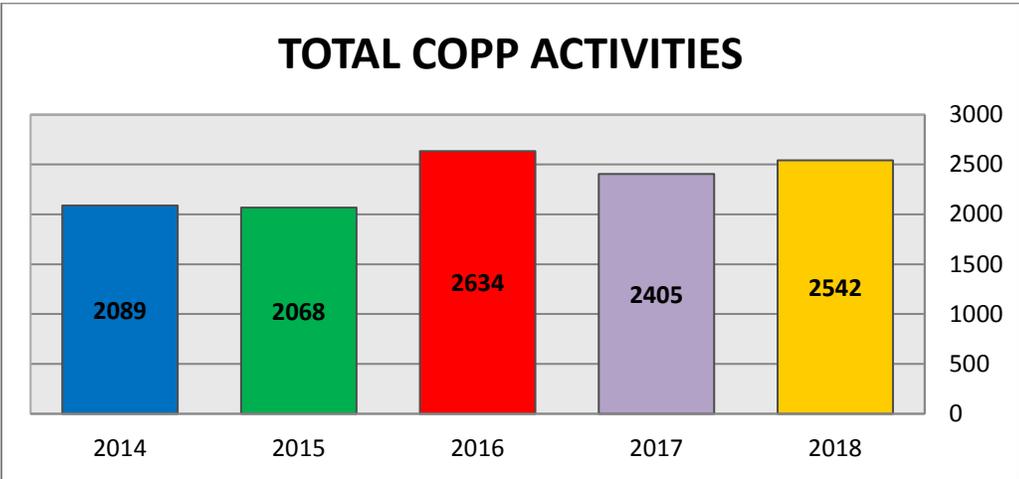


The Citizens on Preventive Patrol (C.O.P.P.) program has been active for thirty-two years and this group of non-paid volunteers continues to save taxpayer dollars for the police department budget. C.O.P.P. volunteers perform non-enforcement duties such as patrolling Beaver Creek roadways; providing assistance to disabled motorists; assisting police by directing traffic at crash scenes and civic events such as the Popcorn Festival; conducting vacation house checks; and securing parks throughout the city. Their invaluable service supports the mission of the police department to provide quality service to our residents, freeing up the police force to perform their regular patrol and law enforcement duties. This program is one of the longest running volunteer programs of its kind in the country.

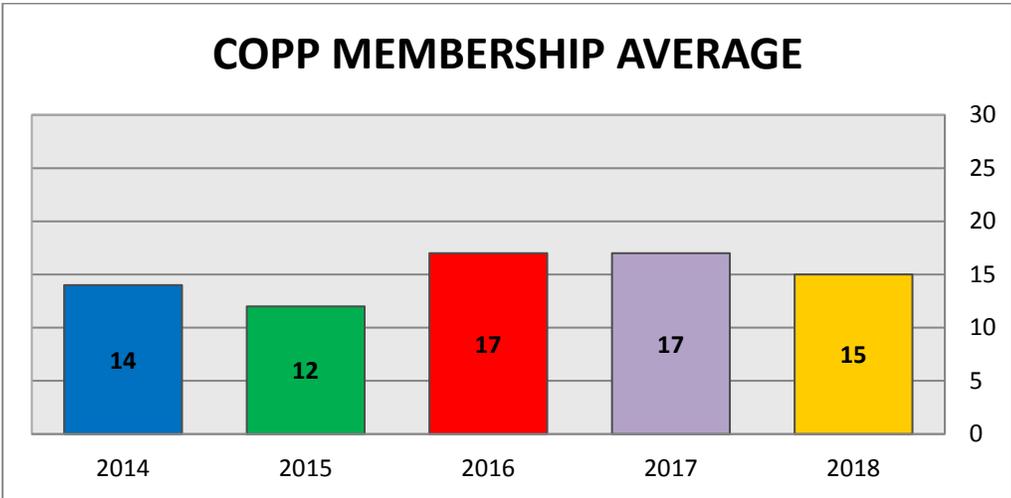
In 2018, there were fifteen active C.O.P.P. members who worked over 3,100 duty hours in support of the Beaver Creek Police Department and the citizens of Beaver Creek. Their hard work and dedication to our mission of providing quality service to our community is instrumental in making Beaver Creek a great place to live and work. Our C.O.P.P. program embodies the high standard of service excellence Beaver Creek residents can depend on.



COPP VOLUNTEER COMMITMENT SUMMARY



Activities included vehicle crash assists, fire department assists, vacation house checks, securing community parks, citizen assists, special civic duties, and special details.



Section VI

In Partnership with Our Community

“The police are the public and the public are the police; the police being only members of the public who are paid to give full time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interests of community welfare and existence.”

**Sir Robert Peel
“The Father of Modern Policing”**

2018 Community Engagement Summary

“Prevention... Education... Support”

Committed to further enhance and deepen our commitment to our partnership with the community, the Beavercreek Police Department implemented a Community Engagement Program as a component of our Special Services Division. In May 2018, at the conclusion of the 2017-2018 school year, former School Resource Officer (SRO) Officer Mark Brown was named Community Engagement Officer (CEO), a position dedicated to providing a variety of annual programs, presentations and special events intended to serve the entire community, while promoting our department’s organizational values. This interactive approach creates a cooperative relationship between our agency and our residents, helps address problems impacting quality of life, and enables us to work together to resolve them. Some of our Community Engagement programs include providing crime prevention tips and public safety information via various social media venues, such as *Facebook*, *Nextdoor* and *tip 411*; attending community safety and promotional events and activities; conducting a Citizens Police Academy designed to familiarize participants with police department policies and procedures; providing home, business and house of worship security analysis and financial institution robbery protocol training; conducting women’s self-defense (R.A.D.) training; assisting with neighborhood watch programs and community youth programs; and hosting our annual Open House.

Officers also conducted building tours for scout groups, child care centers, and civic groups; participated in public safety days at several local businesses and places of worship; attended the City’s annual “Try a Truck” event; conducted “Eye on Speed” details in residential areas; and made frequent visits to all of the Beavercreek City Schools throughout the school year.

Some of the numerous community service/engagement activities throughout the year are highlighted in photos on the following pages.



“Coffee with a Cop” - June 2018



CEO Mark Brown at “Coffee with a Cop”

2018 D.A.R.E./Elementary School Resource Officer

During the first half of 2018, Officer Kevin Kovacs taught D.A.R.E. program classes to fifth-grade students at six Beavercreek public elementary schools, as well as sixth-grade students at St. Luke School, who all were certified as D.A.R.E. graduates. The “Keeping it Real” curriculum is designed to help fifth and sixth grade students learn how to make safe and responsible choices. It also covers resistance strategies, responding to pressure, signs of stress, communication styles and effective listening, reporting bullying and the “Help” network. Upon Officer Kovacs’ retirement in August 2018, Officer Barry Wisecup took over as D.A.R.E. officer. He completed the D.A.R.E. of America 80-hour training program in September and began his D.A.R.E. teaching duties in the Beavercreek School District in October. Officer Wisecup also completed SRO (School Resource Officer) training. At the conclusion of 2018, Officer Wisecup had successfully graduated 165 students from Trebein Elementary. He is currently instructing D.A.R.E. classes at the six other elementary school for the remainder of the 2018-2019 school year.

Throughout 2018, Officer Wisecup also:

- Assumed the role of Elementary School Resource Officer;
- Assisted Officers Mark Brown and Matt Hickey with ALICE (Alert-Lockdown-Inform-Counter-Evaluate) drills, as well as Beavercreek Safe Lock training throughout all the Beavercreek City Schools;
- Assisted Officer Brown with multiple scouting group tours at the Beavercreek Police Department, as well as safety talks at after-school programs; and
- Participated in “Build-A-Bear” charity event to provide stuffed animals for patients at Children’s Hospital over the Christmas holidays. This year 344 stuffed animals were made and delivered to Children’s Hospital.



2018 School Resource Officer Activities

During the 2018 school year, along with their primary goal of fostering educational programs and activities to increase students' knowledge of and respect for the law and the function of law enforcement agencies, BHS School Resource Officer (SRO) Mark Brown and Middle School Resource Officer (SRO) Matt Hickey were involved in numerous activities with our students, educators and City of Beavercreek citizens. In May 2018, SRO Brown transitioned into the role of Community Engagement Officer (CEO), while SRO Hickey moved to BHS and Ferguson Hall and Officer Chris Williams assumed the role of Middle School Resource Officer at the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year. Accomplishments include:

- Developed a district-wide alcohol/drug influence assessment sheet for student evaluation;
- Assisted the district in installing over 350 Anchorman door safety locks on classroom doors in all elementary schools and created a new safety plan and training program for the Anchorman locks, successfully training all staff members in the operation of the locks;
- Conducted table-top exercises and drills with all staff members at each school;
- Conducted "surprise" table top drills with new Cabinet members of the Superintendent's office at the school district central office;
- Conducted R.A.D. (Rape-Aggression-Defense) pilot training for staff members and outgoing senior students;
- Placed room number labels on outside of windows at Ferguson Hall, with the rest of school buildings to be completed by the end of the 2018-2019 school year;
- Held several ALICE trainings for local businesses and houses of worship;
- Conducted an Operation Street Smart drug recognition program for school staff during a professional development training day;
- SRO Brown conducted tours of BPD building during Law Enforcement Week to expose the students to various aspects of being a police officer;
- Worked with the school district in updating CCTV cameras and new software for BHS and Ferguson Hall; and
- Attended and worked at numerous sporting events supporting Beavercreek teams.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



CEO Mark Brown, Captain Chad Lindsey, and SRO/D.A.R.E. Officer Barry Wisecup accept goodie bags for first responders from Beaver Creek City Schools through its "Operation UpLift" district-wide character education program



School Resource Officers Chris Williams, Matt Hickey and CEO Mark Brown (l-r) at Main Elementary "Character Ed" Kick-off Assembly — September 2018

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



SRO/D.A.R.E. Officer Barry Wisecup at December 2018 D.A.R.E. graduation at Trebein Elementary



Former D.A.R.E. Officer Kevin Kovacs (far left) with D.A.R.E. campers

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



SRO Matt Hickey at Friends of Show Choir car wash

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



*"Click it or Ticket" Annual Kick-off Greene Memorial Hospital
Sergeant Mike Hummel (r)*



*"Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over"
Annual Kick-off at Greene Town Center*

*"Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over"
Annual Kick-off
CEO Mark Brown (r)*



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



*"Citizens Police Academy (CPA) Class #16" graduation—November 2018
(Academy Commander Sergeant Dan Krall in front row, far right)*



BPD's inaugural *"R..A.D. Women's Self-defense Class"* - August 2018
Led by R.A.D. certified instructors *CEO Mark Brown* and *SRO Matt Hickey* (back row)

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



Above—*Officer Joel Diaz* (far right) with “*Books to the Rescue*” founder *Jana Gruber* (third from left) at iHeart Media interview with Miami Valley View

Below—*Officer Diaz* (in center) during interview



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



*Officers Joel Schuler and Meryl Westerheide and Sergeant Shawn Sumner attend the "Partners for Community Living" Bowl-a-thon at Beaver Vu Lanes in support of *Voices of Greene County**



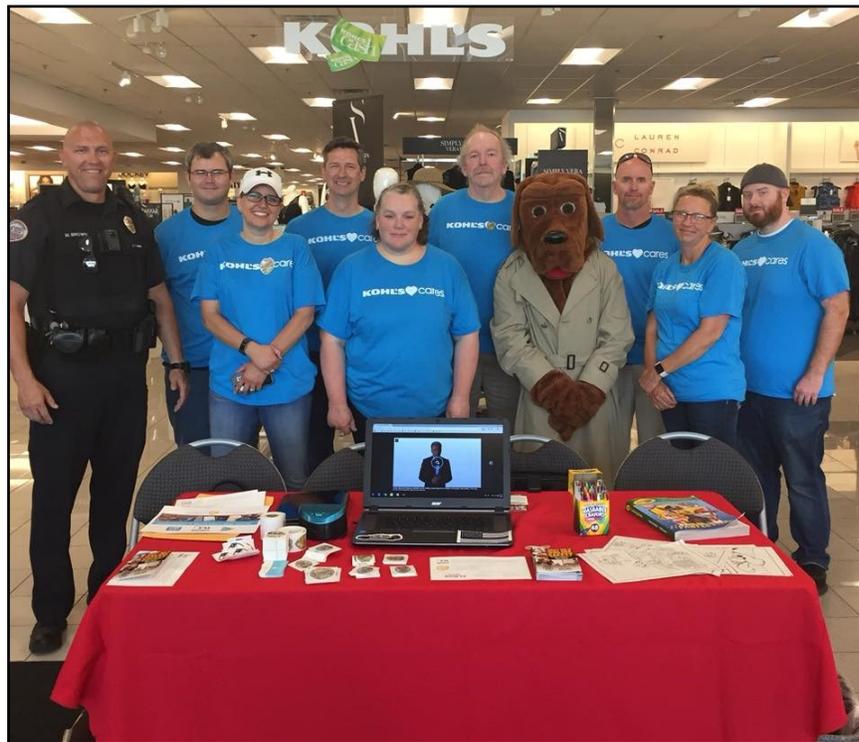
IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



Officer Todd Suchy judges for "Policeman's Choice Award" at Beaver Creek Baptist Church's annual "Classic Car Show"



K-9 Hans attends an "Eager Beaver" Football Event with some young admirers



CEO Mark Brown and McGruff the Crime Dog attend "Kohl's Cares for Kids" event

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY

OPEN HOUSE

May 19, 2018



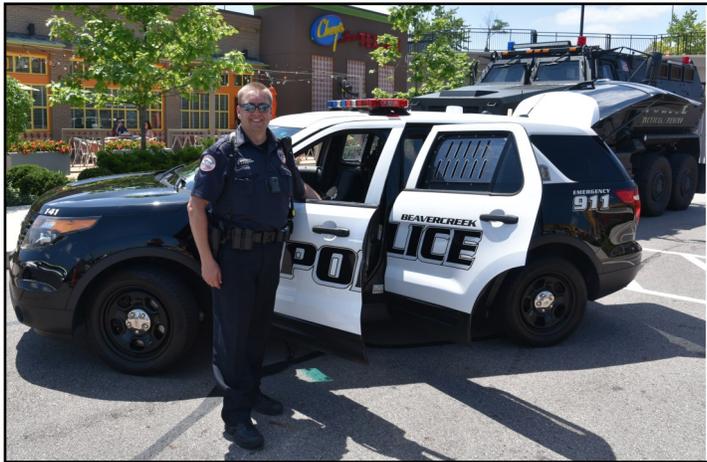
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OPEN HOUSE

May 19, 2018



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"Child Safety Days" - June 2018

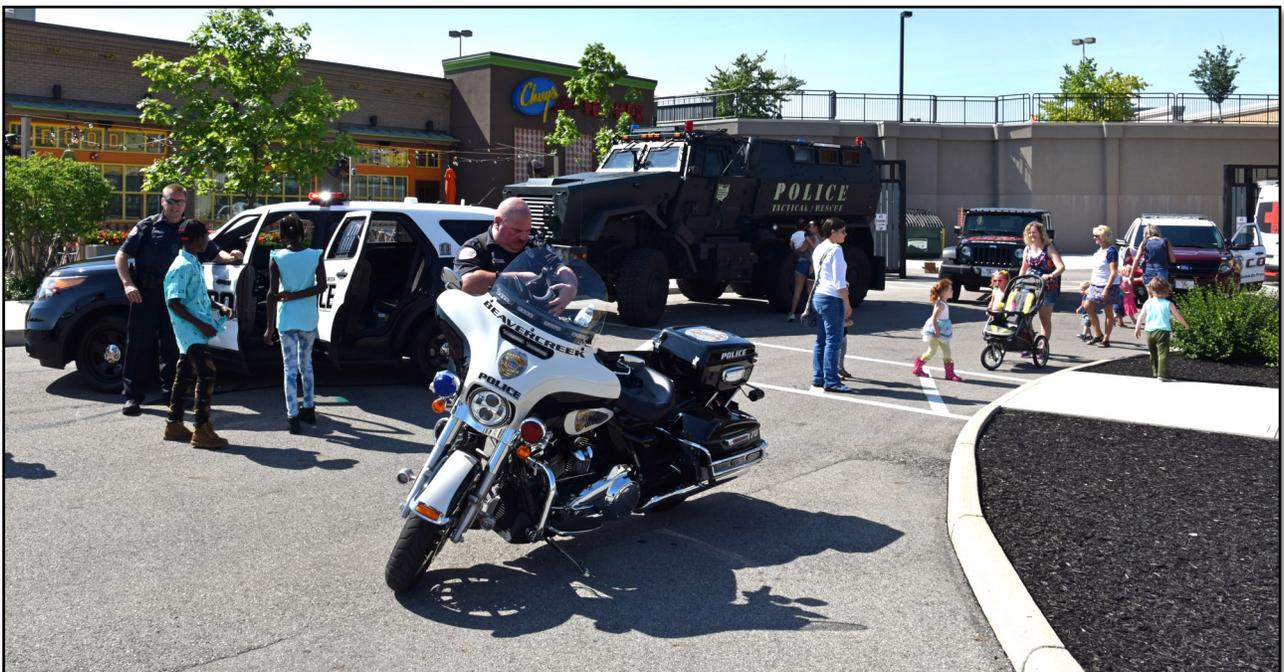
Mall at Fairfield Commons

Officer Tim Lammert (left)

Motorcycle Officer Matt Barber (below)

Sgt. Shawn Sumner (l) and Capt. Chad

Lindsey (r) man table inside the mall



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

Motorcycle Officer Matt Barber (1)

Officers Brian Cline and Keith Duncan (bottom left)

Aerial view of BPD parade vehicles (below)

Officer Cline (bottom middle)

C.O.P.P. Jim Madsen (below right)



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY



Officer Meryl Westerheide and CEO Mark Brown attend the Spicer Heights Neighborhood Association's Ice Cream Social at Spicer Park



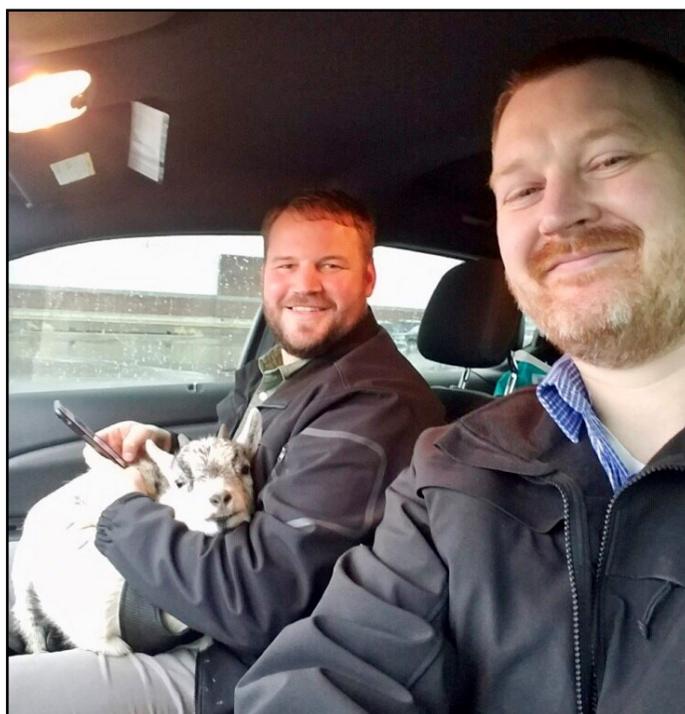
CEO Mark Brown is "guest of honor" at local 4 year old's birthday party!

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Officer Joel Diaz hands out donated LED bike lights to our younger citizens to promote bike safety through the MVRPC “Pedal Pals” grant program

Detectives Andy Lee (l) and Dave Holley rescue a victim of goat napping!



SRO Chris Williams, CEO Mark Brown and Sgt. Phil Wessler working on the “chain gang” at an “Eager Beaver” football game

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Members of the *Hindu Community Organization (HCO)* visited the department in August 2018 to celebrate the annual Hindu festival *Raksha Bandhan* with members of both the Beaver Creek police and Beaver Creek Township fire departments.



Citizens on Preventive Patrol (C.O.P.P.) annual Appreciation Dinner in December 2018

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**9-11 MEMORIAL
SEPTEMBER 11, 2018**



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CEO Mark Brown, SRO Barry Wisecup, Sgt. Phil Wessler, and C.O.P.P. Don Adams at City of Beaver Creek's "Try a Truck" event October 2018



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Community Engagement Officer Mark Brown with one of Beaver Creek's "future" officers—Halloween 2018



Motorcycle Officer Matt Barber at Decoy Art/Beaver Creek Pizza Dive's Halloween Event

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Members of *Beavercreek Church of the Nazarene* present coffee makers for BPD to *Captain Chad Lindsey, CEO Mark Brown, and Chief Dennis Evers*



Members of *Gold Heart Quilters* present Rescue Quilts for children to *CEO Mark Brown and Sergeant Phil Wessler*

Citizen Surveys 2018

The Beavercreek Police Department provides an online reporting opportunity for citizens to complete surveys in reference to their interaction with members of the Department. Results from the survey instrument reflect:

- Overall agency performance;
- Overall competence of agency employees;
- Citizen's perception of Officer's attitudes and behavior;
- Concerns over safety and security within the agency's service area
- Citizen recommendations and suggestions for improvement.

Completed surveys are forwarded to the Office of the Chief of Police and used to improve services, procedures and efficiency, and to initiate new training programs.

COMMENTS: *(Taken verbatim from returned surveys)*

"Both Officers were amazing. I appreciate them and feel much safer and secure knowing that they are on the job."

"I was very impressed with all three of the officers who responded to my incident. They were professional, supportive and took the time to answer my questions and calm my fears. It is comforting to know that these three outstanding officers work for the Beavercreek Police Department and are only a call away. Thank you!!"

The officer "...was super professional and down to earth. He was able to develop a rapport with my family and I was SO impressed with how he brought a quick resolution to this incident."

The officer "...was very professional and very helpful with my car break in. He was great at explaining things and helped clean my car out. I feel he did an amazing job."

"Must commend the Department for the quick response to our call for assistance concerning an unwanted person trying to gain entrance to our home."

"I was driving south bound on I675...when my left front wheel came off my vehicle." The officer "...was helpful and patient and even recovered my tire. I was in a very scary situation on the highway and the officer was calm. Many thanks!"

Section VII

2018 Goals and Objectives

BEAVERCREEK POLICE DEPARTMENT 2018 GOALS & OBJECTIVES

DEPARTMENT GOALS

Prevention of Crime Deterrence of Crime Apprehension of Offenders
Recovery and Return of Property Utilization of Resources

As a means of fulfilling these goals, the City of Beavercreek Police Department has set performance objectives for each Division in **2018** to include:

ADMINISTRATION

A-001 Continue supervisory/leadership training for command/supervisory personnel.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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A-002 Complete documentation of proofs for CALEA Standards for 2018.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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A-003 Finalize and implement a new Citizen Survey process.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SPECIAL SERVICES

SP-001 Continue college intern program with one (minimum) intern per semester.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SP-002 Expand community engagement function by assigning community engagement officer.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SP-003 Enhance forensic service function by training an additional polygraphist.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SP-004 Conduct at least one Citizens Police Academy Class.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SP-005 Coordinate the holding of the Police Open House.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SUPPORT SERVICES

SU-001 Continue to provide a minimum of 20 hrs. CPT per officer per AG recommendations.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SU-002 Hire and train the eleventh Communications Operator to comply with PSAP rules.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SU-003 Conduct quarterly quality control evaluation for all police, fire and EMS calls for service into the Communications Center.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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SU-004 Coordinate the implementation and training of the Police Motorcycle Traffic Unit.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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OPERATIONS

O-001 Conduct at least one liquor enforcement and tobacco enforcement operation at known complaint locations of liquor and tobacco sales establishments.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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O-002 Conduct at least one OVI sobriety checkpoint in the city in conjunction with Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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O-003 Recruit and train new recruits to supplement COPP program.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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O-004 Conduct at least one K-9 drug/contraband search at the High School and Junior High School during the 2017-2018 school years.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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O-005 Administer the STEP and IDEP grants awarded by the Ohio Traffic Safety Office.

Percentage completed:	25%	50%	75%	100%
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Section VIII

Media



Awards gala recognizes the accomplishments of Miami Valley people with disabilities (WKEF/WRGT)

*"Carl Day Volunteer Service Award" to BPD
Accepted by Chief Dennis Evers, Capt. Jeff Fiorita,
Capt. Chad Lindsey, and Detectives John Bondy and
David Holley – 4/27/18*

Xenia Gazette 4-25-18

Drop off drugs for safe disposal

By Anna Bolton
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GREENE COUNTY
— Residents are encouraged to drop off unused or expired medication for safe disposal 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28 on National Prescription Drug Take Back Day.

No liquids or needles will be accepted. Participants should remove pills from packaged

materials.
"Getting prescription drugs out of people's homes keeps kids and other people from getting their hands on them," Sheriff Gene Fischer said. "Disposing of drugs in the toilet, sewer system is counterproductive to our county's systems."

Residents can also bring their old flags for proper disposal.

Drop off locations:

- Greene County Sheriff's Office, 120 E. Main St., Xenia
- Beavercreek Police Department, 1388 Research Park, Beavercreek
- Fairborn Police Department, 70 W. Hebble Avenue, Fairborn
- Sugarcreek Police Department, 4398 Cloy Road, Sugarcreek Township

Fischer said in addition to the two times a year the event is held, there are always boxes around the county including in the Sheriff's Office lobby 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday- Friday.
"We want to see people come visit us," Fischer said.

Contact Anna Bolton at 937-502-4498 or follow @annabolton on Facebook.

Police receive IDEP grant

By Danielle Coots
For the News-Current

BEAVERCREEK — The Beavercreek Police Department are able to receive a grant in the amount up to \$26,919.55 through a program from the Ohio Traffic Safety Office due to their eligibility.

This grant is available through the Ohio Traffic Safety Office to help fund the High Visibility Enforcement [HVE] program which is a universal traffic safety approach "designed to create deterrence and change unlawful traffic behaviors. It combines highly visible and proactive law enforcement targeting a specific traffic safety issue and are to educate the public and promote voluntary compliance with the law," according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Step grant sought by police department

By Danielle Coots
For the News-Current

BEAVERCREEK — The Beavercreek Police Department is seeking the aid of a grant to help with funding for High Visibility Enforcement, a universal traffic safety approach to help deter or change unlawful traffic behaviors.

The Ohio Traffic Safety Office notified the police department of the eligibility of a \$19,446.36 (maximum) grant, called the STEP grant.

This grant would help assist the police department in conducting high visibility

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activities such as fatal collisions and contributing factors such as wearing seatbelts, speeding, distracted driving, aggressive driving, running red lights and stop signs, failure to yield, cell phone use

and much more. The study is to help ensure the roads are safer for drivers. The STEP program also helps reimburse the city for officer overtime and fringe benefits, including a 5 percent labor cost. The grant will run from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2019. This grant is not to be matched by the department or city.

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The grant will be utilized in the funding of Impaired Driving Enforcement Program to conduct HVE activities in areas that are highly impacted with auto collisions that involve severe injuries or fatalities.

"We would like to do a study on US 35, which sees a lot of traffic and impaired driving," said Police Chief Evers.

This grant caps out at \$26,919.55 to also help with officer overtime and fringe benefits. The amount also reimburses the cost of transportation and fuel costs up to 5% of the total labor costs. The police department is not required to match the cost of the grant.

The grant eligibility runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2019.

City council approved the Beavercreek Police Department to accept the grant funds at a recent meeting.

Departments ready for Battle of the Badges

By **Merrilee Embs**
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BEAVERCREEK — Beaver Creek Township Fire and Beaver Creek Police departments are ready to rumble for a good cause.

The departments are hosting the fifth Battle of the Badges Blood Drive 3-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6 at Peace Lutheran Church, 3530 Dayton-Xenia Road.

Each day the Community Blood Center must collect enough blood to meet patient needs at local hospitals and trauma centers. Typically blood donations decline during the summer months when people are on vacation.

The life-saving blood collected from this drive will help alleviate the strain on continually depleted blood reserves.

To help boost donations, the Beaver Creek Battle of the Badges Blood Drive was revived in



Submitted photo
Beaver Creek Police Officer Mark Brown and Beaver Creek Township Fire Chief David Vandembos are ready to challenge their departments to give blood.

2014 with the help of Pat Cochran and her fellow Beaver Creek Township Fire Department Auxiliary volunteers. They joined forces with Peace Lutheran Church which hosts six blood drives a year, coordinated by Dan Jessup.

"I guess my insight this

year is gratefulness," said Cochran in a press release, who is dedicating this year's effort to her friend Dennis who is battling cancer and receiving blood transfusions. "I am so grateful for everyone who donates so that people like my friend Denny can feel

better when their hemoglobin and hematocrit levels are low. He's not alone on his journey. If we could all give even once a year, it would help so much."

Everyone who registers to donate can vote for their favorite public safety team. The firefight-

ers reclaimed the title last year by a 52-33 margin. Community support for this friendly competition has remained strong. The four-year total is now 442 registrations to donate and 362 blood donations.

The Battle of Badges always features free "fire house chili" and "cop shop donuts" in the Donor Café.

The total donation process takes approximately 45 minutes to one hour.

Appointments can be made at www.donortime.com or by calling 800-388-GIVE. Making appointments will decrease wait time during the drive.

Donors must be 17 years of age or older or 16 with Community Blood Center consent form, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in good health. Most medications for maintenance such as high blood pressure, cholesterol, hormones, thyroid or allergies are acceptable.

Individuals 18 years of age and older by Sept. 1 who register to donate will have their name entered in the "Build a Better Blood Supply Summer Blood Drive" drawing for a \$5,000 home improvement gift card. Eligible donors can enter the drawing a second time when they register for two donations during the blood drive period. CBC will announce the winner in September.

Official rules for the giveaway can be found at www.givingblood.org. Each person that registers to donate will be able to vote for the Fire Department or the Police Department and receive a T-Shirt. Everyone wins in this friendly competition between Beaver Creek's Bravest and Finest.

"The theme of this campaign is about being 'brave,' added Cochran. "Let's be brave together."

Battle good to the last drop

Firefighters edge police in closest blood drive since 2016

BEAVERCREEK — A close competition good to the last blood drop.

A late flurry of firefighter-friendly votes avoided a deadlock and gave the Beaver Creek

Township Fire Department another victory in the Fifth Annual Beaver Creek Battle of the Badges Blood Drive Aug. 6 at Peace Lutheran Church.

The final three donors of the blood drive checked fire on their ballots before dropping them into the fire hydrant cookie jar that serves as the ballot box. It helped the firefighters edge their rivals 47-43,

the closest finish since the Beaver Creek Police Department's only victory in 2016. It was the firefighter's fourth win in five years.

"It makes it kind of fun," Pat Cochran said about the close vote.

Cochran organizes the Battle of the Badges with BTFD Auxiliary volunteers and Peace Lutheran Church blood drive

coordinator Dan Jessup. She was happier about the strong turn-out of donors than scoring another win for the fire department.

Their blood drive challenge helped Community Blood Center register 97 donors, including 85 donations and nine first-time donors to

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reach 101 percent of the collection goal.

"It gives us an opportunity to talk about it. That's the biggest thing," said BTFD Chief David Vandebos who is a regular donor at the Battle of the Badges. "If anything, it gives people a reason to come out. I fall into that category."

"It's a great community event to get people out," said BPD Community Engagement Officer Mark Brown, who greeted donors and colleagues before making his own donation. "Not only is it a friendly competition with us, but the whole community wins because we get people out and giving blood. It really is a good thing for us to interact with our community, making friends, making contacts in community and getting to know our

citizens basically by interacting with them."

Donors conversed in the Donor Café, eating cookies, donuts and firehouse chili from the BTFD's annual chili cook-off.

"It's my mother-in-law's recipe," said contest winner Alex Ferguson. "It tastes like Skyline, so it's something different."

For the donors, the vote is always a tough choice. Several donors checked both "Fire" and "Police" on their ballots. One donor voted for the firefighters and wrote on the ballot, "Saved my house from burning down... Beaver Creek Police are nice!"

"I've got a brother who is a retired Dayton firefighter and now his son is a firefighter," said Beaver Creek's Carol Gentry who made her milestone 100th lifetime donation Monday. "I've got to go with family."

BTFD Battalion Chief Dave Young summed it up after chatting over chili



Submitted photos

BTFD Battalion Chief David Young & BTFD Auxiliary organizer Pat Cochran.



Beaver Creek donor Jaime Jones with daughter Jordan.

with Deputy Chief Scott Dorsten, and visiting Officer Mark Brown as he donated. "It's a good competition, and it's good for

the blood drive."

Connect with Community Blood Center for the latest information and services at www.GivingBlood.org.

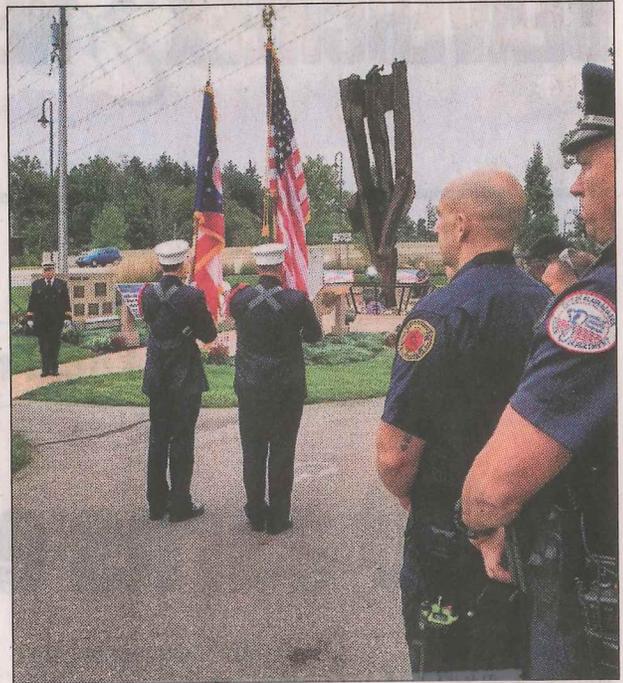
Remembering 9/11

BEAVERCREEK — Citizens in Beavercreek came together to pay tribute to 17th anniversary of 9/11 at the Beavercreek 9/11 Memorial.

The event hosted on that date included local first responders, military and their families. Before the ceremony started employees from Beavercreek's Kroger presented a red, white, and blue bouquet of flowers to the memorial. Vince Mont-

gomery, an employee of Krogers for 32 years, said he and two other employees, Rachel Day, and Gwen Landis, had planned on making up bouquets for 9/11 in the store but was compelled to make the bouquet and bring it to the memorial.

"Thank you Beavercreek for this Memorial, a daily reminder of our need to give thanks and pray for our nation," said resident Kay Bond.



Submitted photos

Beavercreek residents, law enforcement and first responders hosted a small ceremony in honor of those who died on 9/11, 17 years ago.

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Beavercreek Police Department to replace vests

By Danielle Coots
For the News-Current

BEAVERCREEK — The Beavercreek Police Department received the approval from city council to participate and apply for federal funds allowing for the retirement of some bulletproof vests and replace them with new vests with the help of a 50/50 grant.

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"We are constantly reminded of the dangers of this job," Beavercreek Police Chief, Dennis Evers said. "Just last week a Columbus police officer was shot during a routine traffic stop. So, these vests are very important."

The federal grant money allows for the city to only pay for 50 percent of the costs for vest replacement. The program has been in existence since 1999 and the City of Beavercreek Police Department has taken full advantage of it each and every year since.

This year, the department plans on replacing 10 bulletproof vests for patrol officers.

The total cost of the vests is \$8,230, of which the city would only be responsible for paying \$4,115. The grant funding is available through the US Department of Justice through the Bureau of Justice Assistance program; otherwise known as BJA.

Chief Evers expressed his appreciation to the city council members for allowing the purchase. To date the federal grant program has saved the police department over \$60,343 with this program.



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