



WAUWATOSA

POLICE DEPARTMENT



2017 ANNUAL REPORT

City of Wauwatosa

*Mayor Kathy Ehley
City Administrator James Archambo*



Board of Police and Fire Commissioners



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THE LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

AS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against violence or disorder, and to respect the Constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it, as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession, law enforcement.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Wauwatosa Police Department exists to detect criminal acts and to apprehend the offenders of such acts. To this end, the department shall also preserve the public peace and safety of all citizens in accordance with the laws and statutes of the Federal and State governments and the ordinances of the City of Wauwatosa.

The police shall be diligent in working together with the citizens and members of the public to carry out the mission of this department. It shall be done in the most expeditious and efficient way possible; providing a high level of service while ensuring the rights and integrity of all who come into contact with members of this organization.

VALUES

We believe in the dignity and worth of all people.

We are committed to providing a high level of service to the community. We will work to solve problems within the community, protect the rights of all people, and treat all citizens in a respectful manner.

Within our own organization, we believe in working together to maintain a high quality work environment; striving to do our work in an excellent manner. We will continue to seek solutions to problems, and work to make certain our performance is always high quality.



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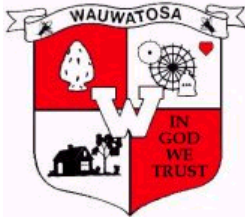


CHIEF BARRY M. WEBER

MEMBERSHIPS

Chief Weber represents the Wauwatosa Police Department and the City of Wauwatosa in the following organizations:

International Association of Chiefs of Police
F.B.I. National Academy Associates
Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association
Milwaukee County Law Enforcement Executives Association
Wisconsin Police Executive Group
Wauwatosa Rotary Club
Paul Harris Fellowship – Wauwatosa Rotary 1995
North Central HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) – Executive Board



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BARRY M. WEBER
CHIEF OF POLICE

Dear Mayor, Members of the Common Council, and Citizens of Wauwatosa:

Every year, we report on the challenges to our organization and profession during the year. Notably, 2017 is almost a compilation of the issues that have previously been publicized and deemed newsworthy

The most difficult issue we continue to face is in the personnel area. You see, law enforcement has been under so much pressure over the last few years that the ability to attract numerous outstanding candidates has become very competitive within the profession. Agencies find themselves scrambling to make offers to candidates just to replace officers that are separating from a department, mainly due to retirement.

Our department continues to seek ways to improve the hiring process, and to attract and hire only the best people. We are fortunate that our organization is widely respected and that people who desire to work in municipal law enforcement gravitate toward the Wauwatosa Police Department.

We have seen where in some agencies the hiring standards have been less stringent than in years past. Although we desire to hire people in an efficient and expeditious manner, we have not lowered our standards. Our citizens expect prompt service delivery, and that officers who respond to them, do so in a professional and calm manner. Even though we are hiring younger people to replace more senior employees, the culture of our department and the history of correctness and professionalism mandate that the expectations for new employees does not diminish in any way.

Is police work easier today than in the past? No. Although there are great advancements in technology and equipment, the policing of people are ever more complex and demanding. Preparing our people to answer to these expectations is an ongoing and ever evolving process.

So, are we ready for the future? Yes, we position ourselves to adapt to variations in our laws, demographics, demands and differences.

Do we have the right people? Absolutely. The people in our department are the best and brightest at all levels. We will continue to work to improve even more to ensure our "corner of the world" is safe and productive; a place where people want to be! Wauwatosa!

Sincerely,

Barry M. Weber

Barry M. Weber
Chief of Police

INTRODUCTION

The City of Wauwatosa has a population of over 47,300 persons. The Police Department is authorized for 92 sworn personnel, which is a ratio of 1.9 officers per 1,000 of the population.

The Department, headed by the Chief of Police is divided into two main bureaus; the Operations Bureau and the Administrative Bureau, each commanded by a Captain.

The Operations Bureau consists of the Patrol Division, which includes the Special Operations Group (SOG) and the Special Response Team (SRT), the Investigative Division, the Personnel and Training Division and the Dispatch Center.

The Patrol Division is divided into three shifts that provide 24-hour service to the community. A Lieutenant commands each Patrol Division shift and two Sergeants are assigned as supervisors. There are two Accident Investigators/Evidence Technicians assigned to the first and second shift, and one assigned to the third shift. The Patrol Division responds to over 34,000 calls for service a year.

The Personnel and Training Division performs the hiring process of both sworn and civilian personnel. This division is commanded by a Lieutenant and is responsible for planning and providing training for all employees. This division is also responsible for the Dispatch Center, the ten full-time civilian Dispatchers, and four part-time Dispatchers.

The Investigative Division consists of fifteen Investigators of which two are assigned to sensitive crimes. The Division also has one Detective/Technician who specializes in fingerprint identification and secures all recovered property and evidence for court cases. There is also one full-time property clerk. A Lieutenant on the first shift and a Sergeant on the second shift command the Division. All sworn personnel assigned to this division do investigations for both adult and juvenile activity. On average over 2,000 investigations are conducted each year. Assignment of investigations is based on priority with the most serious offenses assigned first.

In addition to conducting investigations, Investigators are responsible for fingerprinting persons for criminal identification, various license applications, and other instances where fingerprinting is required for a license, permit or employment.

Responsibility for enforcement of the Juvenile Code also rests with the Investigative Division. Juveniles are referred to the Juvenile Court, a social services agency, or reprimanded and released.

The Patrol Division, in most cases, is the first responder to calls for service. For patrol purposes, the City has been divided into seven squad areas, each patrolled by one or two officers. In addition, there are other directed enforcement squads in areas where crimes are being committed on a frequent basis. Primarily during the summer months, some officers are assigned to motorcycle patrol, bicycle patrol and foot patrol.

The Accident Investigators/Evidence Technicians are responsible for the investigation of fatal or serious personal injury crashes as well as the investigation and follow-up on

reported hit-and-run vehicle crashes. They are also assigned to photography and evidence collections and preservation of areas at major crime scenes.

The Administrative Bureau is supervised by an Administrative Captain and assisted by the Administrative Lieutenant and two Administrative Sergeants. The divisions of the Administrative Bureau are Records, Front Office, Jail, Community Support, Technical Services, Property/Equipment Division, Information Systems, and Fleet Maintenance. The main function is to provide support to the Operations Bureau through its divisions.

The Administrative Bureau is responsible for maintaining all records and reports retained by the department. The Records Division is also responsible for the sale and release of records based upon the Open Records Law of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The Community Support Division is under the command of a Lieutenant and a Sergeant. At present, the division consists of two officers who perform various community crime prevention related functions, four school resource officers, community service officers and an Administrative Support Specialist. The primary duties of the officers include planning and implementation of the Neighborhood Watch and Business Watch Programs, which involve education and presentation of residential and business security and safety; a Bicycle Safety and Enforcement Program, Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers, and supervision and liaison to the Wauwatosa Police Reserves. The School Resource Officers are assigned to the secondary schools during the day Monday through Friday. The SRO works to protect school, staff, and students from crime and violence and to serve as an immediate resource to staff and students.

The Administrative Bureau presently consists of four full-time civilian Desk Clerks assigned to the Front Office and three clerks in the Records Division and one Warrant Clerk. There is a secretary to provide support to the Chief of Police, a secretary for the Administrative and Operations Captains, an Administrative Assistant for the Community Support Division, a Systems Analyst, and a Technical Support Assistant to assist with data for our Public Safety Information Systems.

Front Desk Clerks handle all non-emergency phone calls and provide information by telephone and in person. In addition, they process payments for all fees, permits and fines related to both traffic and non-traffic offenses. Clerks also collect fees for licenses and write minor incident reports.

The Personnel Budget, Operating Budget, Capital Budget, and Program Budget are prepared on a yearly basis by the Administrative Bureau. In addition, all purchasing from the approved budget is coordinated through the Administrative Bureau.

Records of police activity are maintained in the Records Division in several ways. Criminal complaints for the current year and the prior three years are maintained in the Records Division. Reports dating back seven years are stored in the archives of the department. Major crime reports are stored indefinitely. Reports are filed by classification code of the offense. Since 1989, a computer log derived from the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system has been maintained containing the most important information regarding the report.

ANNUAL REPORT OF POLICE ACTIVITIES

1. PERSONNEL

As of December 31, 2017, the department employed 88 officers, 24 full-time civilian employees, and 13 part-time civilians. Authorized strength was 92 officers. In 2017, 6 new officers were sworn in.

2. MOTOR VEHICLES

The police vehicle fleet assigned strength is 52 vehicles and the fleet currently consists of 52 vehicles. The department uses 16 marked squads, 4 unmarked radar squads, 14 unmarked vehicles, 2 marked parking specialist's vehicles, 1 marked prisoner van, 1 unmarked SRT van, 1 unmarked CSI van, 6 unmarked undercover vehicles, 1 marked Community Support Van, 1 marked Community Support QUV (Quad-drive Utility Vehicle), 1 marked Community Support Squad, 1 marked Crime Stopper car, and 3 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles.

	<i>2017</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2015</i>	<i>2014</i>	<i>2013</i>
Total Mileage	622,507	640,301	616,052	601,392	588,712

3. GENERAL POLICE ACTIVITIES

Patrol Officers responded to and filed reports on over 34,000 incidents that required investigation or other police action. These were either "calls for service" or "officer initiated."

For compilation of other minor offenses investigated in 2017, refer to the page on the annual statistical report that will reflect incidents investigated by the police department for the Federal Bureau of Investigation under the Uniform Crime Report Standard.

Other police activities included issuing bicycle licenses, investigation of applicants for various licenses and permit, liquor license inspections, crowd and traffic control for games, special events, and public dances.

4. CRIMES

<u>Major Crimes</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Homicide	1	0	0	1	2	0
Sexual Assault	3	1	3	4	0	0
Robbery (including attempts)	56	45	63	59	65	42
Assaults	104	95	89	97	68	80
Burglary & attempts	266	277	237	196	233	173
Thefts	1,623	1,309	1,216	1,236	1,478	1417
Auto Theft	37	47	78	175	145	137
<i>Totals</i>	<i>2,090</i>	<i>1,774</i>	<i>1,686</i>	<i>1,686</i>	<i>1,991</i>	<i>1,849</i>

Miscellaneous Crimes

Fraud & Forgery	308	260	287	484	355	288
Disorderly Conduct	1,690	1,706	1,568	1,676	2,007	2,066
Vandalism	242	217	195	210	194	188
Sex Offenses	6	13	6	7	9	4

Non-Traffic Arrests

Adult	1,887	1,698	1,920	1,788	1,638	1,511
Juvenile	534	429	423	316	342	397
<i>Arrest Totals</i>	<i>2,421</i>	<i>2,127</i>	<i>2,343</i>	<i>2,104</i>	<i>1,980</i>	<i>1,908</i>

6. TRAFFIC

<u>Crashes</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Fatal Accidents	1	0	2	2	0	0
Personal Injury Accidents	318	325	287	341	329	286
Property Damage Accidents	1,398	1,450	1,488	1,583	1,549	1,428

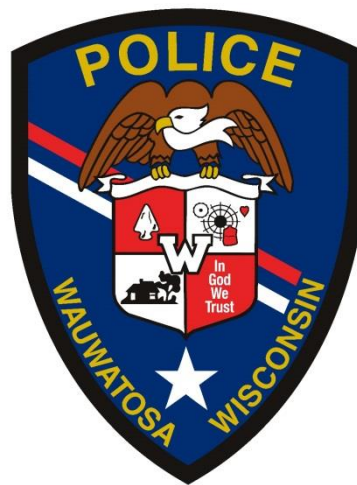
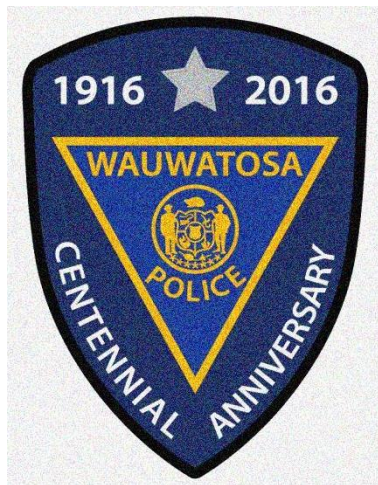
<u>Enforcement</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Moving Traffic Violation Citations	12,450	9,234	8,667	8,600	8,448	7,299
Parking Citations	13,714	12,214	10,109	13,906	14,046	13,154

7. JUVENILE CASES

Data on juvenile cases found in the Juvenile Section of this report.

8. POLICE DEPARTMENT REVENUE

Administrative Fees		\$ 4,975.00
Alarm Permit Fees		\$ 27,450.00
Alarm Fines		\$ 91,200.00
Bail		\$ 3,700.00
Fingerprint Fees		\$ 3,470.00
Sellers Permits		\$ 2,150.00
Parking Tickets		\$ 78,505.75
Records		\$ 5,861.10
Stipulation Payments		\$ 19,528.60
Warrants		\$ 23,761.40
Start Bank	\$200.00	
Drawer Balance	\$788.00	
TOTAL		\$ 261,589.85



WAUWATOSA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT FOR 2017

A. The Annual Report is submitted herewith for 2017 consisting of this summary. The below listed statistics may change slightly based on changes in classifications for any given complaint.

B. Total Calls for service: **34,123**

C. Criminal Arrests: Adults – 1,511 / Juveniles – 397

D. UCR Report / Reported Offenses:

1. Homicide (Inc. Attempts)	0	5. Burglary (Inc. Attempts)	173
2. Sexual Assaults	0	6. Thefts	1,417
3. Robbery (Inc. Attempts)	42	7. Auto Theft (Inc. Attempts)	137
4. Assaults (Inc. Attempts)	81	Total Index Crimes	1,849
Other Incidents Reported			
8. Other Assaults	7	30. Lost or Missing	164
9. Arson	18	31. Found	600
10. Forgery	26	32. Traffic Violations	8,548
11. Fraud	262	33. Parking Violations	1,076
12. Embezzlement	5	34. Other Violations Traffic/MVD	351
13. Stolen Property	4	35. Fatal Traffic Accidents	0
14. Vandalism	188	36. Personal Inj. Traffic Accidents	286
15. Weapons	22	37. Prop. Damage Traffic Accidents	1,428
16. Prostitution & Vice	1	38. Other Traffic Accidents	0
17. Sex Offenses	2	39. Public Accidents	14
18. Narcotic Drug Laws	118	40. Home Accidents	0
19. Gambling	0	41. Occupational Accidents	0
20. Offenses Against Family	467	42. Firearm Accidents	0
21. Driving While Intoxicated	147	43. Animal Complaints	52
22. Liquor Law Violations	4	44. Suicides	2
23. Drunkenness	19	45. Suicide Attempts	23
24. Disorderly Conduct	2,066	46. Sudden Death	60
25. Vagrancy	38	47. Sick Cared For	0
26. Other Offenses	810	48. Mental Observation	246
27. Suspicion	5,878	49. Miscellaneous Service	6,149
28. Curfew & Loitering	23	50. Miscellaneous Reports	2,610
29. Runaway Juveniles	73		
		Total	34,123

Annual statistical report continues:

E. Breakdown of Thefts:

Pick Pocket – 7
Purse Snatching – 2
Shoplifting – **815**
From Motor Vehicles – **221**
Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessories – **20**
Bicycles – 33
From Buildings – **94**
From Coin Operated Machines – 3
All Other – **255**

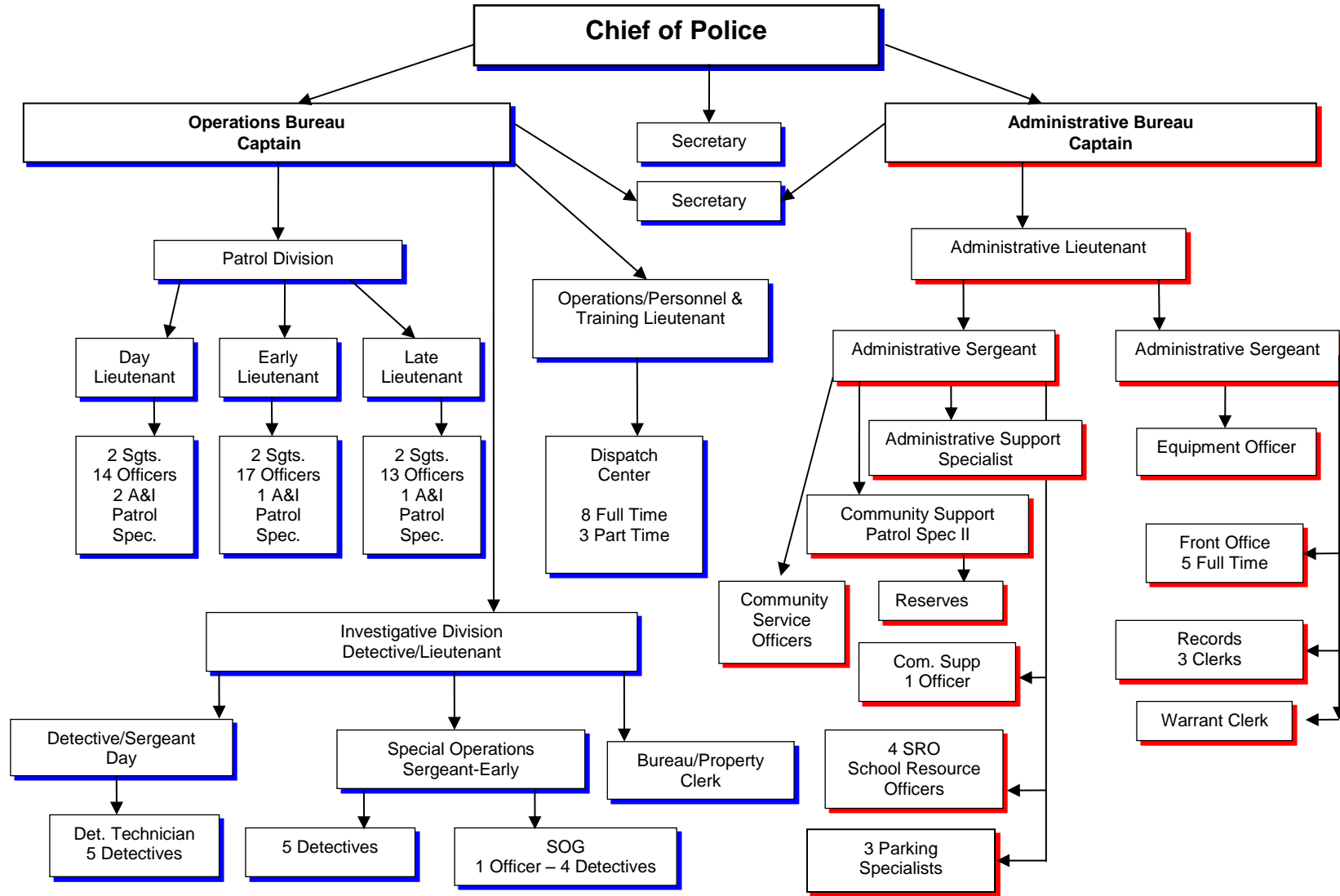
F. Burglary:

Residence – 105
Business – **68**

G. Traffic Law Enforcement Arrest Report:

Traffic Violations – **7,299**
Parking Citations – **13,154**

**Wauwatosa Police Department
Organizational Chart 2017**





SUCCESSION TO COMMAND
(2017)

Chief of Police
Operations Bureau Commander
Administrative Bureau Commander
Operations/Personnel Lieutenant
Investigative Division Lieutenant
Administrative Lieutenant

PATROL DIVISION

Lt. Gary Gabrish	6:00 a.m.	to	2:24 p.m.
Lt. Jeffery Farina	2:00 p.m.	to	10:24 p.m.
Lt. Luke Vetter	10:00 p.m.	to	6:24 a.m.

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

Lt. James Mastrocola (Days)
Sgt. Brian Skornia (Days)
Sgt. Michael Schultz (Early)

EOC STAFF AND ALERTING LIST

Chief of Police
Operations Bureau Commander
Administrative Bureau Commander

PROMOTIONS

Patrol Specialist Cory Wex was promoted to the rank of **Sergeant** effective Monday, January 30, 2017. Sergeant Wex is assigned to the Late Shift – Patrol Division.

Officer Joseph Zientek was promoted to the rank of **Sergeant** effective Monday, January 30, 2017. Sergeant Zientek is assigned to the Late Shift – Patrol Division.

Lt. Brian Zalewski was promoted to the rank of **Captain** effective December 27, 2017. Captain Zalewski assumed the position of Operations Commander and will continue the duties of Public Information Officer – PIO. Captain Zalewski is also Commander of the Special Response Team – SRT.

Sgt. Brad Beckman was promoted to the rank of **Lieutenant** on December 27, 2017. Lt. Beckman was instrumental in getting citizens involved with a new process of Crime Mapping at the Police Department. Lt. Beckman is assigned to Late Shift in the Patrol Division.

ASSIGNMENTS

Lieutenant Gary Gabrish was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift effective January 6, 2017.

Dispatcher Anthony San Felippo completed his active Telecommunications Training effective January 24, 2017 and was assigned to Solo Dispatch on Early Shift.

Sergeant Katie Gierach was assigned to the Administrative Division – Day Shift effective March 3, 2017.

Sergeant Chad Geiszler was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift effective March 9, 2017.

Sergeant Shane Wrucke was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift effective March 9, 2017.

Officer John Rivera was assigned to Early Shift in Step #5, Solo Patrol, to continue his training effective March 31, 2017.

Officer Dan Akins was reassigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift effective April 3, 2017.

Dispatcher Katie Hamburger was reassigned to the Day Shift effective April 16, 2017.

Dispatcher Anthony San Felippo was reassigned to Late Shift effective April 20, 2017.

Officer Robert Piehl was assigned to Late Shift in Step #5, Solo Patrol, to continue his training effective May 22, 2017.

Officer Benjamin Ziegler was assigned to Early Shift in Step #5, Solo Patrol, to continue his training effective May 22, 2017.

Officer Steven Thompson was assigned to Early Shift in Step #5, Solo Patrol, to continue his training effective May 22, 2017.

Lt. Jack Morrison was assigned to oversight of the Dispatch – Communications Center which was transferred to the Administrative Bureau. The Center will be under the direct supervision of Tamara Engelken, who reports to Administrative Lt. Jack Morrison.

Lt. Luke Vetter oversees the OWI Task Force, Drug Recognition Expert & Crash Units.

Sgt. Cory Wex is the Sergeant assigned to the Drug Recognition Expert and Crash Units.

Sgt. Joseph Zientek is the Sergeant assigned to the OWI Task Force.

Sgt. Chad Geiszler is the Sergeant assigned to the Motor Unit.

Sgt. Chris McAtee is assigned to the Firearms Range Master.

Sgt. Shane Wrucke and Sgt. Kyle Strands are the Sergeants assigned to the Field Training Program.

Officer Robert Piehl successfully completed his probationary period and field training effect August 21, 2017. He is currently assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift.

Officer Samantha Spakowicz was assigned to Step #5 of Field Training on Solo Patrol. She was assigned to Early Shift effective September 8, 2017.

Officer John Rivera was reassigned to the Patrol Division on Late Shift to continue his field training effective September 26, 2017.

Dispatcher Scott Burgardt began full time in the Dispatch Center effective Sunday, October 29, 2017. He is assigned to Early Shift.

Officer John Rivera successfully completed his probationary period and field training effective December 28, 2017. He is currently assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift.

Officer Kelsey Pentimalli was assigned to Step #5 of Field Training on Solo Patrol. She was assigned to Early Shift effective December 28, 2017.

Community Support Officer Alejandro Patnode Fonseca was hired as a Police Officer. He was sworn in on January 3, 2018 and began the Police Academy on January 8, 2018.

RETIREMENTS

Lieutenant Paul Leist retired on January 5, 2017. He began his career with the City in 1988 as a Police Reserve, and then became a Dispatcher. He continued to become a Police Officer in 1993, advancing to Sergeant in 2010, and further advanced his career as a Lieutenant in 2014. He had been with the Department for over 29 years.

Detective Tim Lilly retired on January 6, 2017. He began his career with the City in 1988 as a Police Officer and was promoted to Detective in 1999. He had been with the Department for 28 years.

Lieutenant David Moldenhauer retired on January 7, 2017. He began his career with the City in 1993 as a Police Officer. He went on to Sergeant and ended his career as a Lieutenant with his last promotion in 2013. He had been with the department for 24 years.

Dispatcher Lori Harris retired on April 15, 2017. She began her dispatching career with the City on April 13, 1992, serving the Police and Fire Departments for 25 years.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Marissa Myers – CSO
Jessica Taylor – Parking Specialist
Steven Thompson – Police Officer
Benjamin Ziegler – Police Officer
Samantha Spakowicz – Police Officer
Joshua Biocic – CSO
Simone Julien – Desk Clerk
Cordero Finley – Police Officer
Dexter Schleis – Police Officer
Anthony SanFelippo – Police Officer
Kelsey Pentimalli – Police Officer
Alexander Witt – Part time Dispatcher
Jerry VanRoo – Parking Specialist
Chelsea Wawrzniakowski – Dispatcher

RESIGNATIONS

Jamie Cruz – Police Officer
Kelly Flaherty – Police Officer
Kristin Baneck – Police Officer
Marissa Myers – CSO
Steven Thompson – Police Officer

Awards & Recognitions

On October 2, 2017, Sergeant Brad Beckman was awarded the Mayor's Award for Exceptional Service for his consistent and unwavering service to the Police Department. As a Sergeant in the Community Support Division, he has proven leadership for many years with organizing the annual Tosa's Night Out, being present at numerous block parties and Special Events, and analyzing the crime data with the new Crime Mapping Program.

Sergeant Beckman has shown passion for his job by looking for ways to improve how we serve internal and external customers and residents. He was solely instrumental in identifying, researching and implementing the Crime Mapping Program for the Police Department and the City of Wauwatosa. He has spent many hours with the vendor, many hours of discussion with other police departments that use this program, and hours of his own time to learn how to best create a program for the City of Wauwatosa. This has resulted in a significant benefit to all.

The Crime Mapping Program is an on-line program that organizes all police related data and activity encompassing arrests, traffic stops, retail thefts, robberies, battery's, car thefts, etc., and inserts this data into a central location – www.crimemapping.com . This data is uploaded to the Crime Mapping program every 24 hours and is accessible by anyone that has an interest in identifying criminal activity that has occurred near their residence or business.

Sergeant Beckman's resourcefulness in this project has proven extremely beneficial for the Police Department in identifying criminal activity "hot spots" and as more data is accumulated, will be instrumental in determining crime trends to assist the police department in addressing crime in the City. This is of utmost benefit to The Detective Bureau, Patrol Officers (establishing directed patrols), and the Administration Division and to the Dispatch Center.

There are no restrictions as to who has access to this website and it serves citizens, business owners, Alderpersons, Council members, City Administrators, Safety Liaisons, and Neighborhood Watch Committees and the public in general. Everyone has access to the data that is collected in association to police activity.

Congratulations Sergeant Beckman!



**The following were recognized at the Wauwatosa Police
Department's Inaugural Awards Ceremony held at the Medical
College of Wisconsin's Alumni Center August 22, 2017.**

A **Departmental Commendation Letter** was presented to **Sergeant Michael Schultz** for his excellent investigative work and the positive outcome on August 24, 2016. Over several weeks, Sgt. Schultz commanded an operation with the goal to apprehend a habitual residential burglar. During this time, he developed a plan utilizing personnel from our department as well as members of the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office. As the Special Operations Group (SOG) Sergeant, he coordinated surveillance on the subject over several weeks with the goal of catching him committing a nighttime burglary. Through diligent undercover work, he was able to detect a pattern of his activities. After determining the best nights to deploy the personnel to conduct the operation, attaching GPS on the subject's vehicle, and overseeing surveillance of the arrest teams, the habitual criminal was apprehended and arrested.

A **Meritorious Arrest Citation** was presented to **Officer Joseph Wong** for his actions and willingness to risk his own safety on August 24, 2016. On that date, Officer Wong was working with the Detective Bureau in a coordinated effort by Sgt. Michael Schulz to apprehend a habitual nighttime residential burglar. As a member of the Special Response Team, Officer Wong assisted SOG and Sergeant Schultz with trying to catch a habitual residential burglar with the goal of catching the subject committing a nighttime burglary. Early that morning, the subject was in fact seen committing a burglary by Officer Wong. After a foot pursuit, the subject climbed onto a garage roof and began jumping from one roof to another. Officer Wong apprehended him on a roof and took him into custody. Officer Wong's courage and willingness to risk his own safety shows dedication and is noteworthy.

A **Meritorious Arrest Citation and Recognition Ribbon Award** were presented to **Sergeant Michael Schultz** for his off-duty actions on October 7, 2016. On that night, he displayed exceptional trained police investigative skill and keen observation while off duty. On his way home at about 12:30 am, he observed a vehicle and occupants that matched the description of those responsible for the Denny's robbery, which just occurred in our city. He followed the suspects at a distance and relayed this information to the department with the location of the vehicle. The suspects parked in the Genesis Restaurant in the City of Greenfield. Based on his training and experience, the position and actions of the van in relation to the restaurant indicated to him that the occupants of the van might be preparing to commit another robbery at this restaurant. He made sure Greenfield Police were notified. As the suspects exited the restaurant, he continued to follow them at a safe distance until Greenfield Police were able to stop the suspects and take them into custody. These suspects were responsible for the Denny's robbery in Wauwatosa and did in fact just rob the Genesis Restaurant in Greenfield. Sgt. Schultz utilized his keen observations and displayed solid tactical skills by deploying proper surveillance techniques resulting in the apprehension of 4 suspects responsible for 2 armed robberies that occurred in Greenfield.

A Recognition Ribbon Award was presented to **Detective John Milotzky** for assisting the United States Secret Service in the fall of 2016. He was specifically requested by the Milwaukee Financial Crimes Task Force to investigate an employee of Rockwell Automation of suspicious financial transactions on the employees' Rockwell-issued credit card. Detective Milotzky followed the money trail and uncovered the employee making over \$300,000.00 in unauthorized transactions and purchases for personal travel and luxuries. Det. Milotzky's investigation *recovered* \$120,000.00 to Rockwell Automation and a 54-month prison sentence for the employee.

A Meritorious Arrest Citation was presented to **Officer Nick Stahl** for his consistent diligence and awareness on December 20, 2016. On that date while Officer Stahl was responding to an alert from the Elm Grove Police Department, he learned that a suspect auto had just been involved in a retail theft in Elm Grove. He also recognized this same car had been involved in numerous recent thefts of packages from Wauwatosa homes. After initiating a traffic stop and calling for backup officers, he detained five suspects. Elm Grove took custody of two suspects for their case and Officer Stahl took custody of the remaining three for our cases. Due to the Detective Bureau being unable to assist, Officer Stahl coordinated other patrol officers while conducting interviews of the suspects, which resulted in a valuable admission from one suspect. This not only cleared the Wauwatosa package thefts, but other retail thefts from Wauwatosa over the past several months. Officer Stahl has consistently put himself in the "right place at the right time." His proactive patrolling, willingness to investigate and hours of dedication that this call warranted are noteworthy.

A Letter of Commendation was presented to **Dispatcher Karla Immel and Dispatcher Nakeita Patterson** for their actions the evening of January 8, 2017. At 1:49 am, the Dispatch Center received a 911 call from the Fountain Apartments. Despite the caller stating the 911 call was a mistake and police were not needed, their keen ears heard a male voice in the background. Both dispatchers detected an anxious tone in the caller's voice. They went with their "gut feeling" and told responding squads that something was not right, and extra caution should be used when they arrived. Arriving officers did in fact discover an unwanted male subject inside the caller's apartment. He had gained entry and hid in the apartment while waiting for the victim to return home. He threatened and told the victim to tell Dispatchers that police were not needed. Their well-honed listening skills perceived some red flags during the call and together they coordinated the proper police response. He was found to be violating a restraining order and felony stalking. The skills of a dispatcher are a value not only to this department but also to citizens in general. While handling what could have been a routine 911 hang up call, the dispatchers went with their instincts and took additional steps to warn responding officers to a potentially dangerous situation, and protected the victim.

A **Meritorious Arrest Citation** was presented to **Detective Kelly Zielinski** for his recognition of a wanted and dangerous suspect while off duty on February 19, 2017. While he was about to have breakfast at Maxfield's Pancake House, located at 2727 N. Mayfair Road, he observed a suspicious vehicle park in the lot of this restaurant. Through his experience and knowledge of recent stolen vehicles used in violent crimes in Milwaukee County, he had a suspicion this vehicle may be stolen. Once the stolen vehicle was confirmed by our Dispatch Center, he maintained surveillance of the vehicle and suspect until officers arrived. The suspect resisted arrest and fought with the officers. His quick action helped take the dangerous and wanted suspect into custody. Narcotics and a handgun were recovered from inside the vehicle.

Meritorious Arrest Citations were presented to **Officer Tim Warren** for his keen investigative and patrolling tactics on May 7th and May 8th, 2017. While actively patrolling the Mayfair Mall parking lot, he located a stolen vehicle and quickly put into action the "Kill the Car" initiative. After receiving permission from a supervisor, he disabled the vehicle by removing several fuses ensuring it would not be able to leave the parking lot. After searching the vehicle, a bullet was discovered in the center console. A loaded Glock pistol was found underneath the driver's seat. When the two suspects returned to the disabled van, he and several assisting officers took them into custody. Recovered were the stolen van, a loaded Glock pistol, a significant amount of fentanyl, heroin and marijuana.

On the second night patrolling Mayfair Mall parking lot, another stolen vehicle was located in the north Macy's lot. Once the suspects were in the store, several squads came to assist and another vehicle was disabled by flattening all four tires with the valve-stem removal tool, and an assisting officer removed fuses under the hood. A firearm was noticed wedged between the right side of the driver's seat and the center console. When the suspects returned to the disabled car, they fled on foot when officers converged.

Officer Warren and several assisting officers succeeded in taking two people into custody. Recovered during the investigation was the stolen car, a Smith & Wesson 9 mm handgun, a Glock 23 handgun, six phones, over \$1,000.00 US currency, heroin, and Fentanyl. In addition to proactively patrolling, Officer Warren prepared a second well-organized plan and executed it perfectly resulting in the apprehension of 2 more suspects. Because of his planning and decisive actions, four suspects were arrested at Mayfair Mall.

Letter of Appreciation was presented to **Officer Jennifer Farina** for her actions on June 2, 2017. On that date, Officer Farina responded to the Outpost Foods Store for an attempted robbery complaint. After obtaining information and a description of the suspect, she used her knowledge and police skills to further investigate. She was able to follow up at an apartment building and was able to identify a suspect after speaking with a resident. Further investigation proved the information was correct and the suspect was arrested. Officer Farina used her knowledge, common sense and fine-tuned people skills to conclude this case.

Letter of Appreciation was presented to **Parking Specialist Brian Boehm** for his dedication to the Wauwatosa Police Department and training our newest employees. Over the past several years, he trained over twenty new Community Service Officers, several Police officers, and part-time parking specialists on our in-depth parking enforcement procedures. Brian has developed and refined a training agenda. The training comprises not only giving feedback to officers as well as Sgt. Beckman about their progress; but Parking Specialist Boehm also makes himself available to the trainees at all times. He has voluntarily changed his schedule to accommodate the availability of our new employees. His advanced training skills are a value not only to this department but also to citizens in general.

Furthermore, while working closely with Lt. Leist and Sgt. Beckman, he offered suggestions for streamlining parking issues and problems and worked closely with our Vendor Complu. His dedication reflects greatly on not only the City of Wauwatosa but on him.

Awards & Recognitions for service on the Special Response Team:

Sergeant Michael Schultz – Twenty years including time as an operator and culminated as a Team Leader

Detective John Milotzky – Nearly fourteen years including time as an operator & a sniper.

Detective James Short – Twenty years encompassing time as an operator and culminated as an Assistant Team Leader.

Detective Kelly Zielinski – Fifteen years of service

Detective Martin Keck – Six years of service

Awards and Recognitions – Probation to Permanent Status



Officer Robert Piehl – August



Officer John Rivera – December

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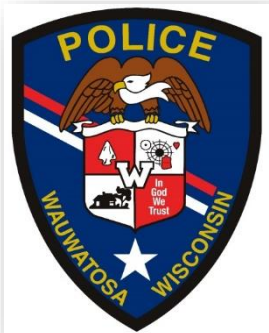
*Awards and Recognitions for citizens who have contributed to
the safety of our community:*

Letter of Appreciation was presented to **Mr. Eric Fowler** for his generosity last July 20, 2016. On that day, Mr. Fowler presented the Wauwatosa Police Department with a delicious meal of salads, grilled brats, a delicious beef brisket and desserts for all of the police officers and staff at the police department. The time he took to coordinate with the volunteers and cook the meal was substantial. Furthermore, during Night Out in Your Neighborhood in July of 2017, the overwhelming response of attendees we had was unexpected and we unintentionally ran out of some of the food items. Mr. Fowler took it upon himself and retrieved his own supply of hot dogs and buns, which many of the families enjoyed. The support and hospitality we have received from Mr. Fowler was substantial and very gratifying and makes the community in which we live and work a better place.

Letter of Commendation was presented to **Mr. John R. Dwyer** for his actions in assisting the detective bureau after two bank robberies on March 17, 2016 and September 21, 2016. His assistance went beyond what is expected of citizens. On these two dates, the BMO Harris Bank located at 9210 W. North Avenue was robbed. The surveillance system he installed on his property ultimately lead to the identification and apprehension of five subjects. After the second bank robbery, he was contacted by our Detective Bureau and asked to review his video again. For several hours, he worked diligently with our Detectives to obtain images of the suspects and the auto in the alley. His high quality cameras captured not only clear images of the suspicious vehicle but also the license plate and a suspicious person in the bank prior to the robbery. These images directly led to the identification and apprehension of five subjects wanted for the two robberies. His decision to install a high quality surveillance system at a significant financial cost preserves the wellbeing of our community. His actions and unwavering commitment to assist our Police Department in the apprehension of these criminals were noteworthy and deserve to be recognized.



*2017 Awards Ceremony
Honoring officers and
civilians who have performed
above and beyond the daily
call of duty*



New Recruits in 2017

February
Benjamin Ziegler

May
Samantha Spakowicz



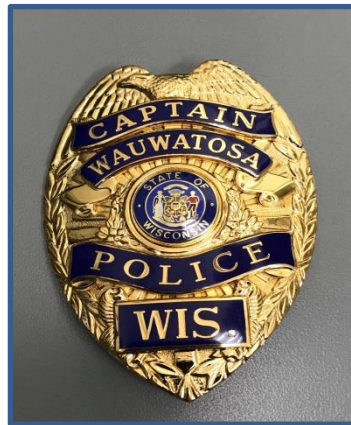
August
Dexter Schleis
Anthony SanFelippo
Cordero Finley



September
Kelsey Pentimalli

Promotions on December 27, 2017

Captain Brian Zalewski

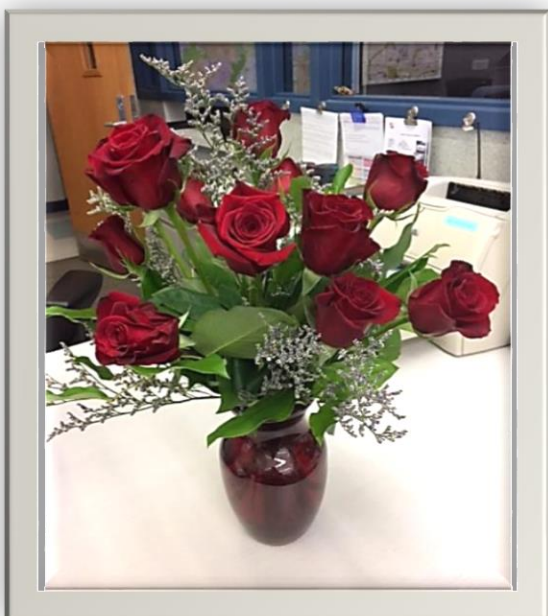
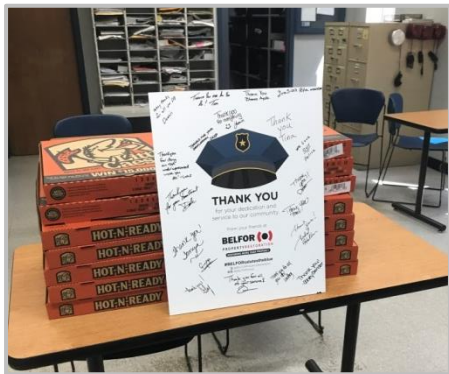


Lieutenant Brad Beckman



Captain Zalewski assumed the position of Operations Commander. He will also continue the duties and responsibilities of department Public Information Officer (PIO).

Lieutenant Beckman is assigned to the Patrol Division on Late Shift.



All letters, cards and gifts of food inspire the Wauwatosa Police Department to continue to strive to serve the community to the best of our ability and are gratefully appreciated.

Thank You!

Operations Bureau

The Operations Bureau is responsible for all functions related to the Patrol Division, Investigative Division and Personnel and Training.

The Patrol Division is divided into 3 shifts that provide 24-hour service to the community. The Patrol Division responded to over 34,000 calls for service in 2017.

The Investigative Division received nearly 1,990 incidents for review and assignment. Of these, nearly 815 resulted in full investigations. Each incident is determined by case priorities and resource allocation.

In addition to incidents forwarded by the Patrol Division for review, the Detective Bureau also initiates undercover operations to detect and arrest perpetrators of certain crimes, such as prostitution, human trafficking, and drug sales. These investigations are typically handled by the Special Operations Group (SOG) and augmented with detectives.

The Special Response Team (SRT) consists of select, highly trained members of the department who are normally assigned to the Patrol or Investigative Division. SRT members are on 24-hour page and the team is activated for “high risk” situations. The primary goal of the SRT is to utilize the minimum amount of force necessary to bring a safe resolution to high-risk situations and to reduce risk to citizens and officers.



Drug Recognition Experts (DRE's)

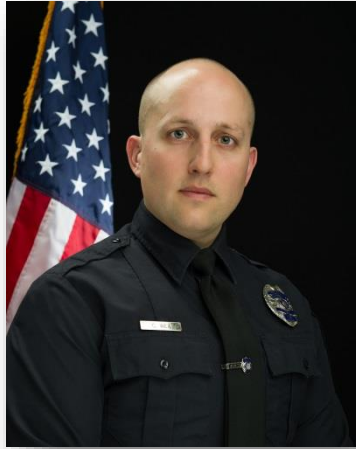
In the United States, there are approximately 1,000,000 Law Enforcement Officers and of these 10,000 are DRE's, including 214 in the State of Wisconsin.

The Wauwatosa Police Department has four certified Drug Recognition Experts: Sgt. Katie Gierach, Sgt. Cory Wex, Officer Ryan Cepican and Officer Kurt Svatek. PO Cepican is also a certified DRE Instructor.

In 2017, our DRE's conducted over 25 evaluations. Not pictured is Officer Cepican.



Sgt. Katie Gierach



Sgt. Cory Wex



Officer Kurt Svatek

A drug recognition expert is a police officer trained to recognize impairment in drivers under the influence of drugs other than, or in addition to, alcohol. The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) coordinates the International Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program with support from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

A DRE must perform the following assessments that could indicate the influence of drugs:

- Evaluate appearance and behavior
- Record vital signs and observe subject's automatic responses and reactions
- Administer psychophysical tests to evaluate judgment, ability to process information, coordination, and various other characteristics of the subject.

The DRE protocol is a standardized method to determine:

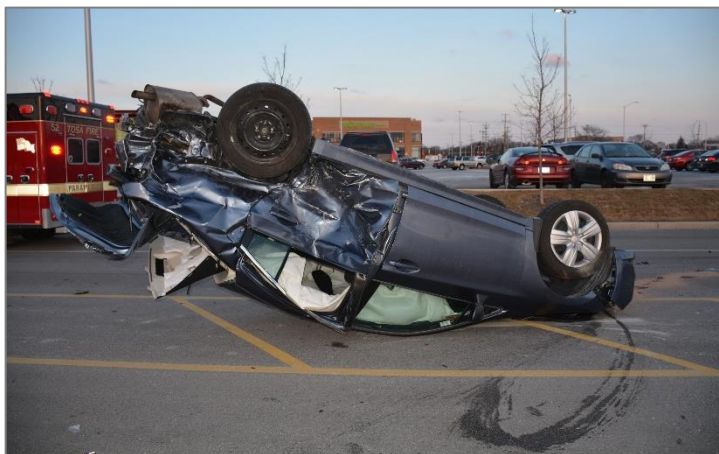
1. Whether or not the suspect is impaired; if so,
2. Whether the impairment relates to drugs or a medical condition; and if drugs,
3. What category or combination of categories of drugs is the cause of impairment?



The DRE evaluation is conducted the same way, by every DRE, for every suspect.

To become a DRE, an officer must apply for the position. Once accepted the officer goes through a three-phase Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program that includes the following:

- 80 hours of classroom instruction as well as field certifications, where the candidate DRE must complete a minimum of 12 drug evaluations under supervision of a DRE instructor.
- Of those 12 evaluations, the officer must identify an individual under the influence of at least 4 out of 7 drug categories and obtain a 100% toxicological corroboration rate.
- In the last phase, the officer must pass a final exam and be approved by two DRE instructors before being certified as a Drug Recognition Expert.



Medication Disposal

We accept expired and unused medications and they can be turned in to the Wauwatosa Police Department at the green drop box located in the lobby.

Medications must be removed from the original package or bottle and placed in a clear plastic bag. Liquids and powders should remain in the original bottle and tightly closed. Plastic pill bottles should be recycled appropriately. In 2017 we collected **1,142 pounds!**

We Accept:

- ✓ Prescription medications
- ✓ Prescription ointments, creams & liquids in original containers
- ✓ Prescription patches
- ✓ Prescription samples
- ✓ Over-the-counter medications
- ✓ Vitamins
- ✓ Pet medications

We do NOT Accept

- ✗ Needles / lancets
- ✗ Leaking or damaged liquids, ointments or creams
- ✗ Medications from clinics or commercial businesses
- ✗ Thermometers
- ✗ Household hazardous waste
- ✗ Cosmetics / toiletries
- ✗ Medical devices or instruments



This program aims to provide a responsible and convenient means of disposing prescription drugs. The prescription drug abuse rate in the United States is alarmingly high. Moreover, drugs can end up filtering through wastewater treatment plants and into rivers and lakes. Various levels of antibiotics, anti-depressants, and birth control hormones have been detected in waterways across the United States.

POUNDS OF MEDICATION ACCEPTED: 2017: 1,142 pounds!

2016: 973 pounds

2015: 912 pounds

2014: 374 pounds

This program is for Wauwatosa Residents only. It is funded in part by the Wauwatosa Neighborhood Watch Committee and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It is supported by the Wauwatosa Health Department.

Police Motorcycle Unit

Six specially trained officers, assigned to the Day and Early shift Patrol Division make up the Police Motorcycle Unit. Established in the fall of 2008, the Motorcycle Units primary function is traffic enforcement and special events.

Police motorcycles are deployed from April 1 – November 1, 2017 and this varies depending on the weather. The total mileage for the 2017 season was 14,420 miles.



Officers Jeremy Bronner and Andy Yothsackda, Sgt. Chad Geiszler, Officers Julie Gibbs, Steve Miszewski, Ryan Cepican and Kurt Svatek. Sgt. Geiszler oversees the Motorcycle Unit.

K9 Unit
Officer Tim Kastner
&
K9 Addy



K9 Addy is now 10 years old and 2017 was a rough beginning for him. After a fall resulting in an injury, he had to take several months off to heal. Once he recovered, he was anxious to get back to work.

Statistics: In 2017, the K9 Unit had 82 deployments; 36 for drug detection, 25 patrol deployments, and 21 demonstrations. K9 Addy located and apprehended 3 criminal suspects and contributed to 14 drug arrests.

2017 Highlights

Track with apprehension

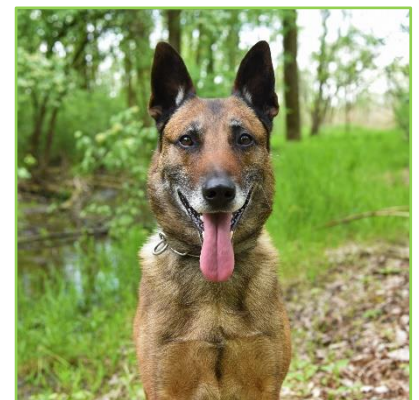
On 08/05/17, Officer Will attempted a traffic stop on a reckless auto and the vehicle fled. After a pursuit, the driver of the vehicle fled on foot. The K9 team responded to the scene and were able to successfully track and locate the driver hiding in a yard. The driver was arrested and charged with Eluding and Recklessly Endangering Safety.

Burglary suspects arrest

On 08/30/17, police officers including the K9 team responded to a residence where 4 suspects were seen breaking into a home. Two suspects surrendered to the initial officers on scene. The remaining 2 suspects refused to surrender and were hiding in the home. Upon the arrival of K9 Addy, he barked into the house and suspects were warned that a police dog would be sent. K9 Addy's presence and barking prompted the 2 suspects to surrender. K9 Addy was then deployed to search the house and ensure no one else was hiding inside. All 4 suspects were arrested for Burglary.

Drugs and stolen handgun arrest

On 12/04/17, Officer Will requested the K9 team respond for a narcotics sniff of a suspicious vehicle. K9 Addy sniffed the vehicle and alerted to the presence of drug odor. The search of the vehicle resulted in the recovery of marijuana and two handguns, one of which had been reported stolen. The owner of the vehicle was arrested for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Stolen Property.



K9 Unit Organization

Captain Brian Zalewski is the K9 Unit Commander and oversees the unit. Sergeant Chris McAtee was assigned the K9 Unit Supervisor in May of 2017 assuming the day-to-day operations. Officer Benjamin Rebholz was selected in November of 2017 to be a new K9 handler and will be attending the K9 handler school in March of 2018. The Wauwatosa Police Department K9 Unit will have two K9 teams in operation starting in May of 2018.

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)

In 2017, Team Commander Lieutenant Brian Zalewski led the Wauwatosa Police Department Special Response Team. At the end of the year, Lieutenant James Mastrocola stepped down as the Assistant Team Commander and that position remains vacant. Sergeant Shane Wrucke, Sergeant Chad Geiszler, and Detective Steve Kirby served as Team Leaders. Sergeant Brian Skornia is the Team Leader of the Crisis Negotiations Unit. The following is a breakdown of the Special Response Team:

The Entry and Perimeter Teams (Red and White Teams) are comprised of fourteen (14) officers and two (2) Sergeants who serve as the Team Leaders. The teams also have two (2) members assigned as Assistant Team Leaders. Patrol Specialist Ryan Cepican and Officer Joe Wong were the ATL's.

All members of these units are trained in a wide variety of tactics and skills. The unit's vast array of responsibilities include: dynamic and stealth applications of building entry, room clearing, hostage/citizen rescue tactics, vehicle/bus assaults, the execution of high-risk search/arrest warrants, vehicle take downs, controlling the inner perimeter of a target location during a tactical situation and providing crucial information to the Command Post and other team members. Members are also specially trained in the use of ballistic shields, Noise Flash Diversionary Devices, chemical munitions, non-lethal force options, the use of breaching tools, close quarters combat and the use of armored vehicles for citizen and officer rescue.

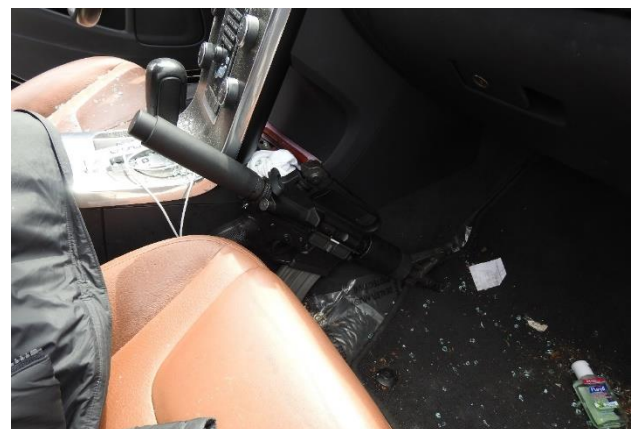
The Selective Marksman Unit (Blue Team) is comprised of four (4) officers and a Detective who serves as the team leader. Selective Marksmen carry a long-range rifle system equipped with optics and several types of camouflage options needed for an urban environment. The primary responsibility of the Selective Marksmen is that of forward observers. They are able to obtain vital, real time information about a target location or suspect. The Selective Marksman also provides protective over watch for officers in the area and to the Entry Team(s) as they make their approach to the location of the threat. Selective Marksman are also trained in advanced surveillance techniques.

The Crisis Negotiation Unit is comprised of eight (8) negotiators and a Sergeant who serves as the Team Leader. The Crisis Negotiation Unit is under the direct supervision of the Team Commander. Negotiators are specially trained in the use of verbal communication with the goal of bringing about a safe resolution to a tactical situation such as a barricaded subject, hostage situation or an armed, suicidal subject. Negotiators have regular training with Negotiators from other agencies along with the full SRT. They also attend annual training through the Wisconsin Crisis Negotiators Association.

The Red, White & Blue Teams train a minimum of 12-16 hours a month. This training does not include any specialty training schools that officers attend throughout the year as part of their normal, full time police duties. Some of the training schools attended by members are taught by The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Team One Training Division, National Tactical Officers Association and Wisconsin Association of S.W.A.T. Personnel. Members

of the SRT also instruct departmental in-service training in room clearing and active shooter response techniques.

In order to maintain membership on the SRT, officers must pass a weapons qualification and challenging physical fitness test bi-annually.



OPERATIONS BUREAU

CHIEF OF POLICE – BARRY WEBER
CHIEF'S SECRETARY – MARY WEGER

OPERATIONS COMMANDER – CAPTAIN TIMOTHY SHARPEE
CAPTAIN'S SECRETARY – TERESA KOBS
OPERATIONS/PERSONNEL & TRAINING LIEUTENANT – BRIAN ZALEWSKI

PATROL DIVISION

DAY SHIFT

LT. G. GABRISH
SGT. C. GEISZLER
SGT. S. WRUCKE

KARIUS, J.
RAYMOND, G.
KAINE, P.
CEPICAN, R. (A&I)
PEARSON, M.
ENGELKEN, T.
NELSON, M.
GIBBS, J.
GABRIEL, N.
BRONNER, J. (A&I)
STAHL, N.
CEFALU, D.
DIENHART, D.
AKINS, D.

EARLY SHIFT

LT. JEFF FARINA
SGT. C. MCATEE
SGT. K. STRANDS

WARREN, T.
FARINA, J.
KASTNER, T. & K-9 ADDY
RICHARDSON, R.
PAVLIK, A.
MITCHELL, D.
ORLOWSKI, T. (A&I)
SVATEK, K.
MISZEWSKI, S.
WILL, K.
WOOD, J.
REBHOLZ, B.
YOTHSAKDA, P.
OLSON, E.
ZIEGLER, B.
SPAKOWICZ, S.
PENTIMALLI, K.

LATE SHIFT

LT. L. VETTER
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SGT. J. ZIENTEK

SALYERS, R. (A&I)
FLORYANCE, A.
MILLS, S.
TYRPAK, E.
MACHALK, T.
WADE, B.
WONG, J.
TAPP, A.
MENSAH, J.
ITNYRE, B.
KLINK, M.
PIEHL, R.
RIVERA, J.

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BOEHM, B.
TAYLOR, J.
VAN ROO, J.

FTO TRAINING PROGRAM

SANFELIPPO, A.
FINLEY, C.
SCHLEIS, D.

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LT. J. MASTROCOLA – DAYS
SGT B. SKORNIA – DAYS
SGT. M. SCHULTZ – EARLY/SOG

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DET. TECH. L. HUDSON
ROBERSON, P.
GRIFFIN, J.
KIRBY, S.
LEWANDOWSKI, J

SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP

DET. SHORT, J.
DET. ROY, J.
DET. KECK, M.
DET. ZIELINSKI, K.
SCHMIDT, S.

BUREAU/PROPERTY CLERK

KAREN ROY

DISPATCH CENTER

CHERYL HECK
KATIE BRADLEY

SCOTT BURGARDT
KATHERINE MARTORANO
TAMARA ENGELKEN (SUPERVISOR)

GREGORY GEIS
KATIE HAMBURGER
MARCI HEBERT

PART TIME DISPATCHERS

KERRI JAY – KARLA IMMEL – ALEX WITT

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

Lt. James Mastrocola
Sgt. Brian Skornia
Sgt. Michael Schultz

Detectives

Deisinger, Michael
Det. Tech. Lisa Hudson
Short, James (SOG)
Roberson, Paula (Sensitive Crimes)
Griffin, Jeffrey
Kirby, Stephen
Roy, Joseph (SOG)
Lewandowski, Joseph

Milotzky, John (SOG)
Romeis, Michael
Donovan, James (Sensitive Crimes)
Sment, Steven
Isaacson, Brad
Keck, Martin (SOG)
Zielinski, Kelly (SOG)

Property Clerk - Karen Roy



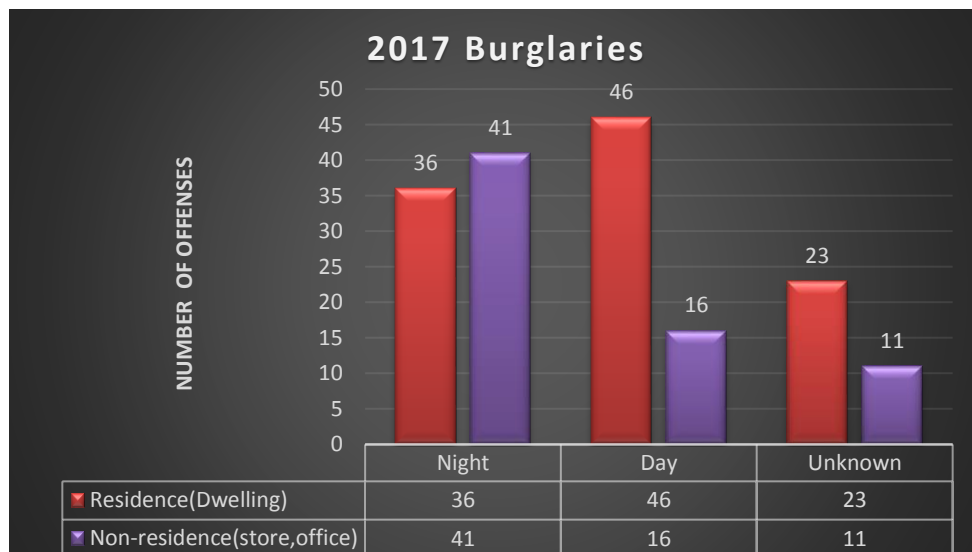
INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

The Investigative Bureau reviewed nearly **1,900** cases in 2017, of which, **1,850** were **State Index Major Crimes**. These included **0 Homicides; 0 Sexual Offenses; 42 Robberies** (including attempts); **173 Burglaries** (including attempts); **1,417 Thefts; 137 Auto Thefts & 126 Auto Recoveries; and 81 Assaults**. Among the Part II Index Crimes, the Investigative Division handled a total of **33 Forgeries** and **205 Fraud** investigations. In addition, the Division provided mutual assistance to other police departments, outside agencies, and individuals in reference to investigative criminal matters.

During 2017, there were **42 robberies** reported to the Wauwatosa Police Department. The following is a breakdown as to the type of robberies reported. There were **24 armed** (any weapon) and **18 strong-arm incidents** (using hands, fists and/or feet). In 2017, **21** robbery complaints were cleared.

During the year, **173 burglaries** were reported to the Wauwatosa Police Department. This represents a **25.75% decrease** in reported burglaries from 2016 (**233**).

The following is a breakdown as to the **type of burglaries committed in 2017**:
105 Residential (including homes, motel rooms, apartment buildings, and storage rooms)
68 Non-Residential (including business place, public buildings, and schools).



Burglary

The Wauwatosa Police investigated 173 reported residential and commercial burglaries in 2017.

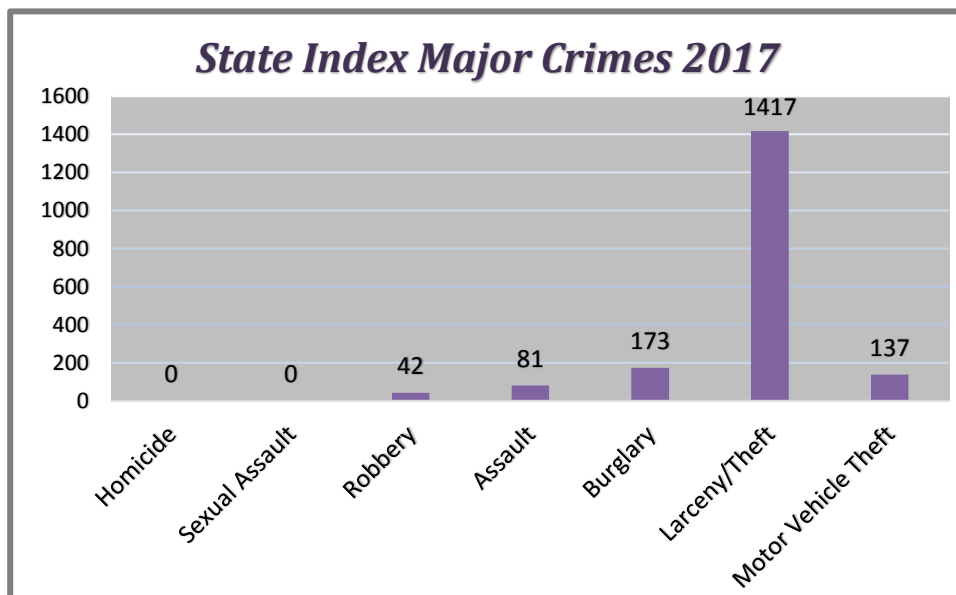
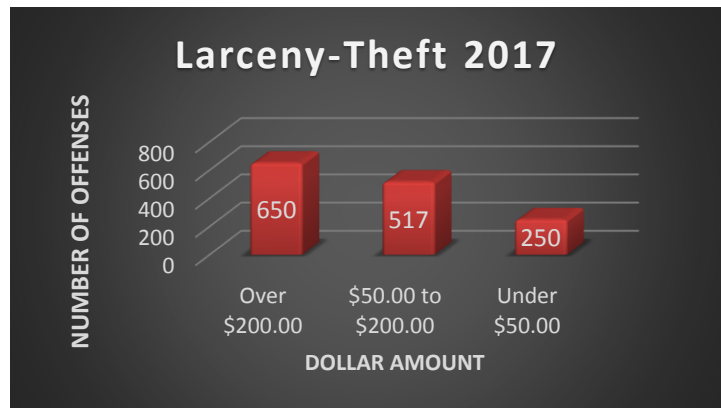
- 47 of those burglaries had suspects identified.
- A majority of the reported burglaries were daytime burglaries.
- A majority of the reported burglaries involved forced entry.

- A majority of the complainants reported cash, jewelry and electronics (TV's) as being taken.
- DNA swabs and photographs were the most frequently collected pieces of evidence.
- The three "busiest" months were May (23), June (23), and August (23). The three "slowest" months were January (8), February (8), and December (3).

In 2017, there were **81 assaults** reported. This is an increase of 19.12% from the **68** reported in 2016. A breakdown of the types of assaults follows:

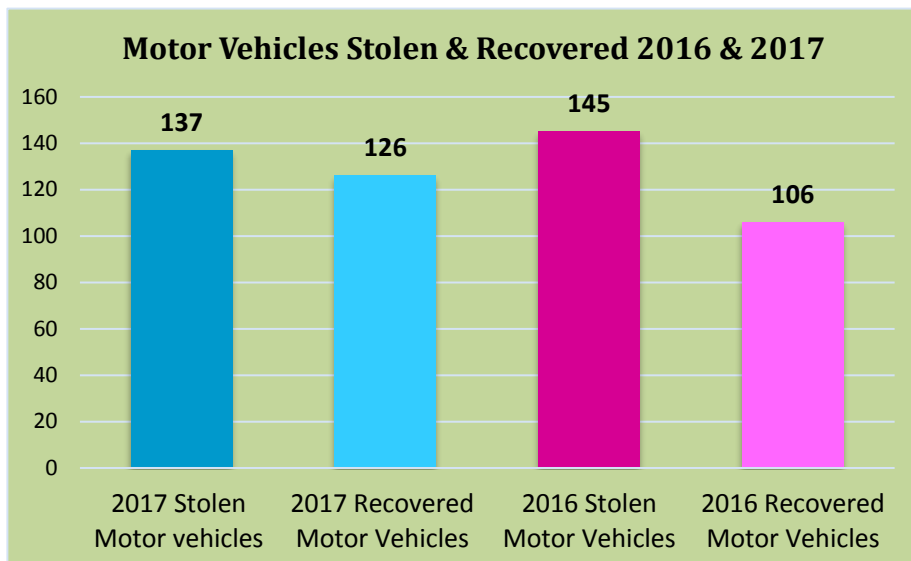
- 2 Firearm
- 0 Knife or Cutting Instrument
- 20 Other Dangerous Weapon
- 0 Aggravated (Hands, feet, etc.)
- 58 Simple (Not Aggravated)

In 2017, there were **1,417** cases of **Larceny – Theft** reported.



For 2017, the total value of the 137 stolen vehicles was \$2,312,843.00; and the total value of the 126 recovered vehicles was \$2,252,210.00

For 2016, the total value of the 145 stolen vehicles was \$1,266,422.00; and for the 106 recovered vehicles was \$1,250,686.00



2017 Investigative Bureau Highlights

MAJOR CRIMES SOLVED

International IRS Agent – Impersonation Scam

As a part of a cross-border IRS agent-impersonation scam, fraudsters call victims and claim to be IRS agents who seek to collect back taxes owed by the victim. The fraudsters often target victims who are elderly or who have limited English proficiency. The fraudster then instructs the victim to purchase prepaid access devices, gift cards, or other prepaid cards – such as a Target gift card – and then to provide the account numbers from those prepaid access devices or cards to the fraudster. After receiving the prepaid access device or card account number from the victim, the fraudster forwards that account number to one or more coconspirators. Those coconspirators are commonly referred to as “money mules.”



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The Detective Bureau investigated one such case that involved a suspect that was in the Milwaukee area on a J-1 visa from China, and was employed by UW-Milwaukee conducting post-doctoral research in nanotechnologies. As police agencies across the country investigated some of these IRS agent-impersonation

scams, they found that many of the Target gift cards provided to the fraudsters were being used at Target stores in Southeast Wisconsin to purchase iTunes and Google Play gift cards. These agencies contacted the Wauwatosa police department for assistance. A suspect was identified after Target surveillance video captured the license plate of his 2017 Mercedes Benz. During a lengthy investigation, the suspect was placed under surveillance, and numerous search warrants were eventually executed. Evidence connecting the suspect to cases in multiple states was recovered.

Detectives were able to identify that the suspect had essentially “laundered” over \$300,000.00 worth of gift cards in the previous year.

One of the detectives analyzed the financial records from the suspect's banks. He was ultimately able to trace funds that were proceeds of the fraud scheme, and determine that those funds had been used to purchase the 2017 Mercedes Benz. This resulted in the seizure and pending forfeiture of the vehicle.

The suspect was eventually charged with two felonies and two misdemeanors for his actions in Wauwatosa and Milwaukee County. Trial is scheduled for April 2018.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP

The Special Operation Group (SOG) increased its manpower to more proactively address criminal activity. In previous years, SOG consisted of two Patrol Officers, one Detective, and one Sergeant. Now it has five Detectives, one Patrol Officer and one Sergeant. Patrol Officers are assigned to SOG for 2 years, while Detectives are assigned for 1 year. Assignments to SOG in 2017 were PO Stephen Schmidt, Det. James Short, Det. John Miltzky, Det. Kelly Zielinski, Det. Martin Keck, and Det. Joe Roy. Sgt. Michael Schultz is the Supervisor in the unit.

The SOG assisted the Detective Bureau and Patrol Division on numerous cases including drug-overdose death investigations, armed robberies, burglaries, and thefts complaints. The SOG spends a significant amount of time conducting covert surveillance, locating wanted suspects, making apprehensions and providing technical support with cell phone data recovery and analysis.

In 2017, the trend continued with drug dealers utilizing stolen or non-registered vehicles to conduct transactions rather than in residences. The Special Operations Group was involved in numerous significant cases during the year. The unit also worked closely with several other law enforcement agencies on criminal investigations including Wisconsin DCI, Milwaukee HIDTA, West Allis PD, Milwaukee PD, DEA, FBI, and Waukesha County METRO.

Cellular Devices Forensics Lab – a/k/a/ Nerd Lab

There is no doubt that mobile electronic devices such as cellular phones, tablets, and other devices have taken over the ways in which people communicate and interact in almost every walk of life. The criminal element of society is no different. Perpetrators utilize mobile digital devices to communicate, navigate, advertise, and maintain records of their illicit activities. The year 2017 saw the addition of the *Cellular Device Forensics Lab* to the Investigative Division of the Wauwatosa Police Department to handle just these circumstances.

The lab is currently staffed part-time with two Detectives who report to the Investigative Division supervisors. They utilize cutting-edge forensics equipment to access, document, and analyze the clues held by these devices. The lab began running full time in March of 2017 and over the course of the remaining nine months aided in over 100 investigations that ranged from drug trafficking, auto theft, credit card fraud and more. The addition of these capabilities have streamlined the investigative process and brought it real-time for the investigators.

Cases worth noting:

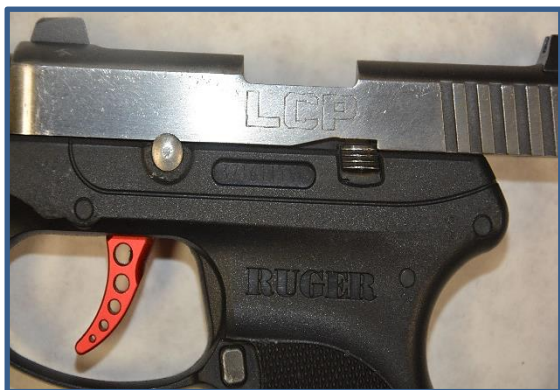
Molinar Drug Trafficking Organization

Beginning in February 2017, the Wauwatosa Police Department - Special Operation Group (SOG) and DEA Group 63 started a conspiracy investigation into the Molinar DTO. The DTO was known through informant information and police intelligence to be a violent Hispanic group with ties to the East Side Mafioso's (a Milwaukee-area street gang), and associated to multiple instances of violence. During the investigation, controlled purchases of heroin were made over the course of 30 days from the DTO leaders. Upon completion of the investigation, Group 63 and Wauwatosa Police Department arrested four of the DTO members, including the leaders, Fabian Molinar and Edgar Rosa. Once the arrests were made, three simultaneous search warrants were executed in the City of Milwaukee on residences frequented by DTO members. The warrants were executed by the Wauwatosa and Milwaukee Police Departments.

During these search warrants and the arrest of DTO members, the following items were seized:

- 124g of heroin
- 26g of Cocaine
- 5 firearms, including two assault rifles
- Body armor
- Seized \$18,000 in US Currency – suspect drug proceeds
- Seized two vehicles associated with the DTO
- Recovered two stolen vehicles

All four members of the Molinar DTO have pled guilty and are currently incarcerated awaiting sentencing in Milwaukee County Circuit Court. The five recovered firearms were connected to nine separate shootings in the City of Milwaukee.



ARRESTS BY CRIME CLASS – JUVENILE CONTACTS

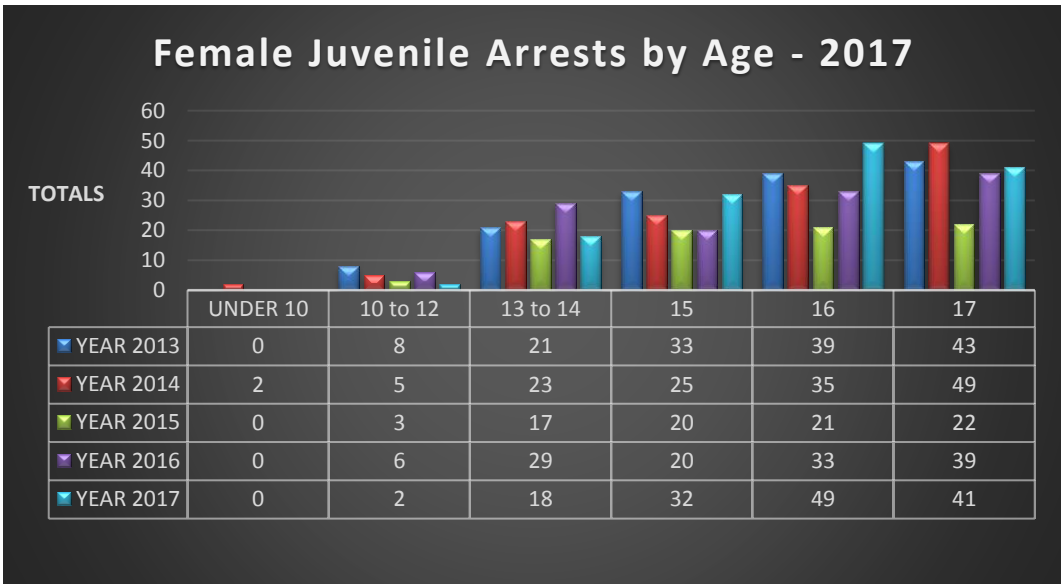
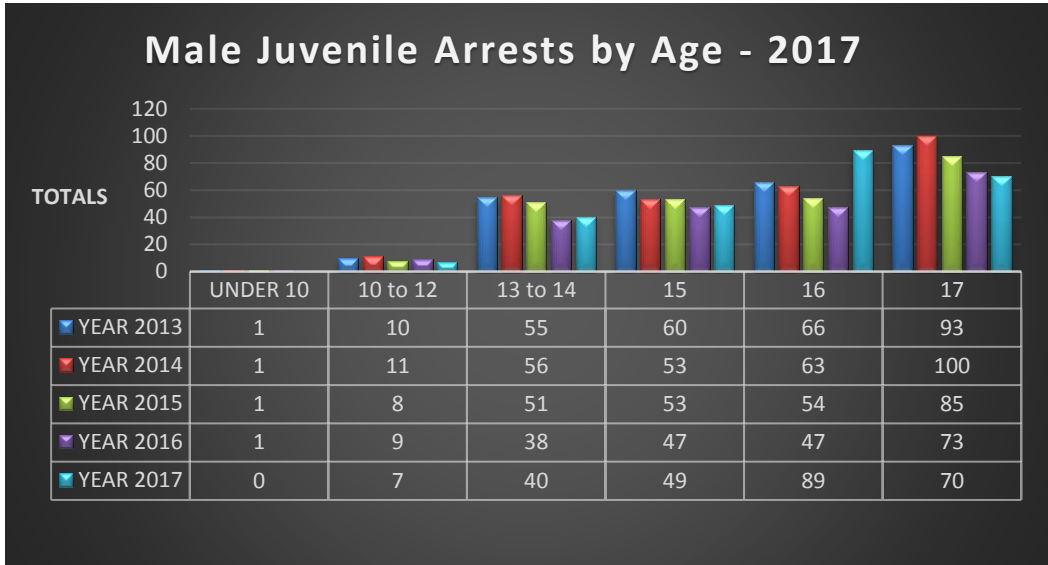
<i>Juvenile Arrest Statistics</i>							
<i>Classification of Offenses</i>	Year 2011	Year 2012	Year 2013	Year 2014	Year 2015	Year 2016	Year 2017
Rape	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Robbery	19	8	8	18	11	19	1
Aggravated Assault	4	4	1	0	11	3	2
Burglary	11	11	11	12	12	13	9
Larceny-Theft (except M.V.)	173	187	131	122	56	95	117
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	2	8	1	16	37
Simple Assault	27	18	17	6	0	6	8
Arson	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Forgery/Counterfeiting	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fraud	6	0	7	1	2	0	0
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Stolen Property	15	19	21	23	25	4	7
Criminal/Malicious Mischief	8	9	7	8	6	12	6
Weapons	8	4	4	5	5	3	3
Prostitution/Vice	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Sex Offenses (except rape)	4	0	1	1	0	2	3
Drug Abuse - Total	31	25	19	21	19	21	27
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Offenses Against Family & Children	0	0	0	3	1	2	0
Driving Under the Influence	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Liquor Laws	16	25	19	49	7	7	6
Drunkenness	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	75	74	49	47	48	30	42
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	19	0	0
All Other Offenses	141	138	128	28	26	109	128
Curfew and Loitering	9	7	4	5	9	0	0
Runaways	3	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	556	534	429	423	316	342	397

A reportable police-juvenile contact is defined as an act of juvenile misconduct of such magnitude as to warrant a formal juvenile report.

Wisconsin Statute Chapter 938 has been added to the Juvenile Justice Code. The purpose of this chapter is to promote a juvenile justice system capable of dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency; a system which will protect the community, impose accountability for violations of the law, and equip juvenile offenders with competencies to live responsibly and productively. Further, the legislature intended to better protect citizens from juvenile offenders and hold juveniles directly accountable for their acts.

According to the legislature, Chapter 48 will continue to provide for the care, protection and wholesome mental and physical development of children; preserving the unity of the family whenever possible.

Under Wisconsin Law Statute 48.19(3), juveniles “taken into custody” to investigate an alleged violation are not considered “arrested.” However, the UCR Program uses the term “arrest” for both adults and juveniles to describe apprehension. This annual report based upon UCR data also uses the term “arrest” in the latter sense.



PERSONNEL AND TRAINING

PERSONNEL

In the year 2017, four (4) Police Officers resigned & the department hired six (6) new Police Officers to fill existing vacancies. Each of the newly hired officers embarked upon a rigorous 14-week field-training program before their assignment to solo patrol. Not all new officers successfully complete this process. This program ensures that those officers who are successful in the program become familiar with all aspects of policing in the City of Wauwatosa.

TRAINING

The department places a strong emphasis on training and development of all personnel. The State of Wisconsin Department of Justice, through the Law Enforcement Standards Board, mandates each sworn officer receive a minimum of 24 hours of training annually. There is also a mandatory handgun qualification every sworn member of the department must pass to maintain certification as a Police Officer. Our department exceeds these minimum standards and is committed to having the best-trained personnel.

In 2017, civilian and sworn employees participated in over 6,000 hours of specialized training. This training covers department-designated "core" training for newer officers such as Basic Breath Examiner/Intoximeter and Interview & Interrogation. In addition, training that is more specialized is offered for veteran Officers, Detectives, Supervisors and Dispatchers specific to their duties such as Active Shooter Response, Advanced Crime Scene Photography, Media Relations, Tactical Skills, Professional Communications, Critical Incidents, Crisis Intervention Training & Officer Wellness.

In 2017, we had the opportunity primarily through grant funding, to send employees out of state for several training courses taught by subject matter experts from throughout the country. This allows our department to ensure we continue to have the best-trained staff.

The department also keeps a regular in-service training schedule, utilizing our in-house training experts, for all officers that addresses:

- Firearms (handgun, shotgun, rifle)
- Emergency Vehicle Operation
- Defensive and Arrest Tactics
- Response to Active Shooters and Rescue Task Force
- Taser and Less Lethal weapons use
- Vehicle Pursuit driving/decision-making

IN-HOUSE TRAINING EXPERTS - 2017
Wauwatosa Police Department Instructors

FIREARMS: Sgt. S. Wrucke (Lead Instructor) Sgt. C. McAtee (Range Master), Lt. J. Mastrocola, Patrol Spec. R. Cepican, Det. J. Donovan, Lt. G. Gabrish, Det. S. Kirby, Det. J. Milotzky, Sgt. M. Schultz, Lt. J. Morrison, Capt. B. Zalewski, Det. J. Roy, Patrol Spec. J. Bronner, Det. M. Keck, Det. B. Isaacson, Det. K. Zielinski, Sergeant C. Wex, Officers; K. Svatek, M. McDermott, S. Mills, R. Richardson

PURSUIT/EMERGENCY VEHICLE OPERATION (EVOC): Lt. J. Morrison (Lead Instructor), Patrol Spec. R. Cepican, Capt. C. Fox, Sgt. K. Gierach, Det. S. Kirby, Det. J. Lewandowski, Lt. B. Beckman, Patrol Spec. K. Svatek, Lt. L. Vetter, Officer P. Kaine

VEHICLE CONTACT: Sgt. K. Gierach (Lead Instructor), Lt. J. Morrison, Lt. B. Beckman, Patrol Spec. R. Cepican, Det. Lewandowski, Capt. C. Fox, Sgt. S. Wrucke, Sgt. C. McAtee

DEFENSE & ARREST TACTICS (DAAT): Lt. G. Gabrish (Lead Instructor), Det. J. Griffin, Sgt. C. Geiszler, Lt. J. Mastrocola, Det. J. Milotzky, Officer M. Pearson, Det. J. Short, Capt. B. Zalewski, Officer A. Pavlik, Det. M. Keck, Officer E. Tyrpak

TASER: Det. J. Lewandowski, (Lead Instructor)

LESS LETHAL: Lt. Gary Gabrish (Lead Instructor) Det. S. Kirby, Lt. J. Mastrocola, Patrol Spec. M. McDermott, Patrol Spec. R. Cepican, Patrol Spec. T. Orlowski, Det. B. Isaacson, Officer R. Salyers, Officer J. Wood, Officer R. Richardson, Officer A. Floryance

LESS LETHAL/CHEMICAL MUNITIONS: Patrol Spec. R. Cepican, Det. S. Kirby, Officer R. Richardson, Officer J. Wood

STANDARD FIELD SOBRIETY: Capt. C. Fox, Lt. J. Morrison, Patrol Spec. R. Cepican, Lt. B. Beckman, Sgt. C. Wex, Patrol Spec. K. Svatek, Officer D. Dienhart

PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION: Capt. C. Fox, Lt. J. Morrison, Officer A. Pavlik

TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS: Det. J. Milotzky, Officer M. Pearson

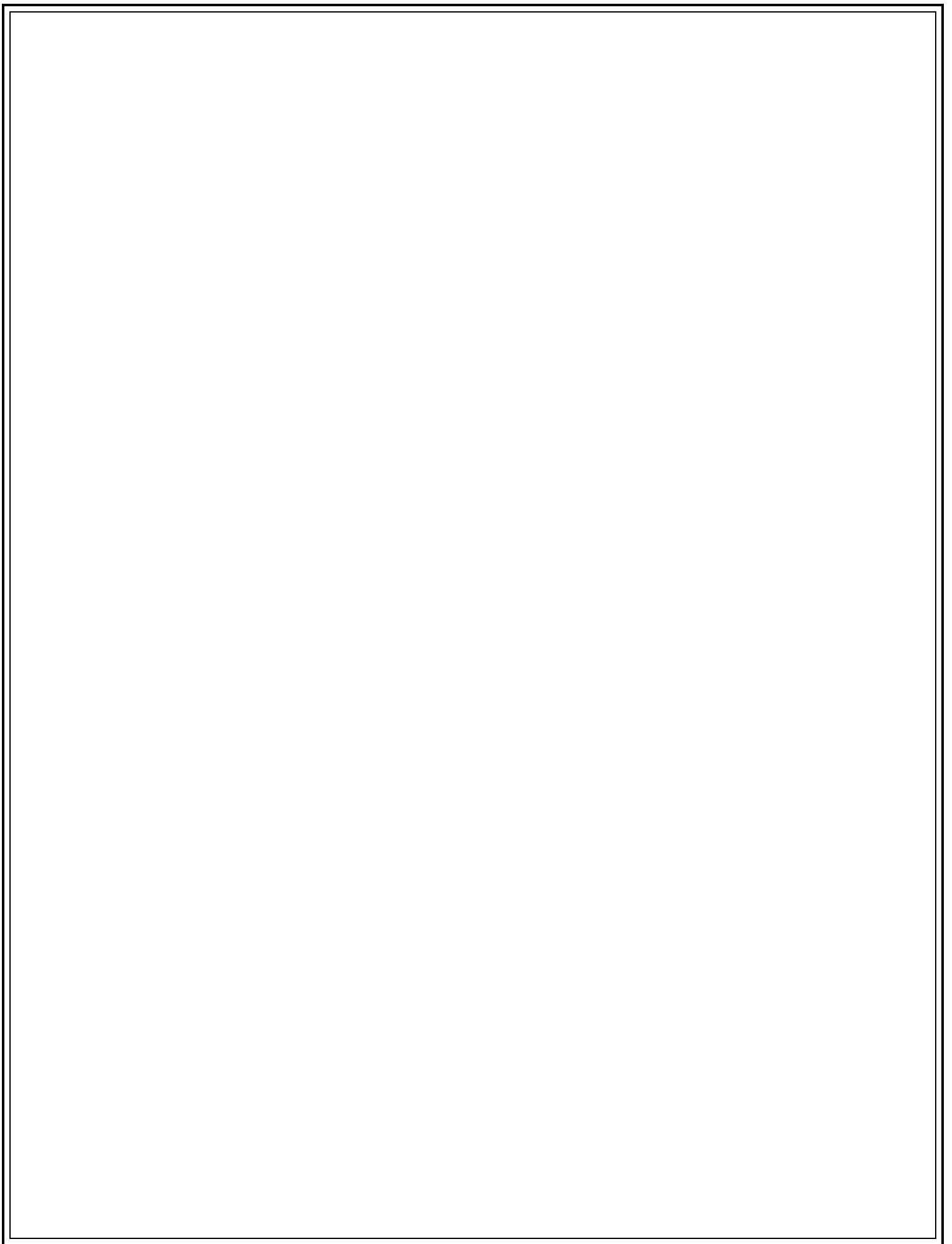
ETHICS: Capt. B. Zalewski

SIMUNITIONS: Lt. J. Mastrocola, Capt. B. Zalewski, Sgt. M. Schultz, Det. J. Milotzky

CPR/AED: Officer J. Kutz (Lead Instructor), Sgt. K. Gierach, Patrol Spec. T. Orlowski

DRUG RECOGNITION EXPERTS (DRE): Patrol Spec. R. Cepican, Sgt. K. Gierach, Sgt. C. Wex, Officer K. Svatek

FIELD TRAINING OFFICERS and SERGEANTS: Lt. J. Farina, Sgt. K. Strands, Officers; T. Engelken, N. Stahl, A. Pavlik, J. Farina, N. Gabriel, D. Akins, S. Miszewski, S. Schmidt, K. Svatek, P. Kaine, K. Will



Wauwatosa PSAP

Dispatchers: Cool under pressure, lifeline for officers, first responders and citizens

A PSAP by definition is a *Public Safety Answering Point*. This definition may be straight forward, but the duties performed by dispatchers is much harder to describe. What is it? Is it answering phones, typing into a computer, or telling squads where to go?

When our dispatch center receives an incoming 9-1-1 call, someone in the PSAP answers. If a call comes into the non-emergency line for police or fire, the PSAP answers. If it is an internal call or a call routed from another agency, the Wauwatosa PSAP answers. Each year, the PSAP handles hundreds of thousands of calls. That is about one call going in or out every 5 minutes. Imagine multiple incoming calls for the same reason, or different reasons. The dispatcher is trained to determine how to dispatch the call in seconds and remain calm, often through intense situations. Their job is to retrieve the often-critical information and dispatch it. Outstanding teamwork is required.

The dispatcher is responsible for sending the appropriate resources to the call simultaneously while typing into a CAD system and it could be Police, Fire, EMS or the Public Works department. It could be an outside business or another PSAP in a different city. The communication center will often receive dozens of calls on one incident. The dispatcher must listen to the caller, ask appropriate questions and determine resources needed to best resolve the issue. It can be as simple as giving out a phone number, or alternatively, dispatching the Fire Department and transferring the caller to the CPR line. Each call and circumstance is different and the dispatchers train diligently for many months to perfect their skills to handle any type of call. Some calls require the dispatcher to remain on the phone with the caller, while still monitoring the radios for police or fire requests. Then another phone line rings...

To that end, it goes on and on throughout the shift. A key personality trait for a dispatcher is the ability to work well with others, especially during stressful situations. The 9-1-1 call taker has to provide accurate and timely information to the radio dispatcher, who then relays this information to the officer on patrol. Seconds count and officers are often asking for updates and additional information. The PSAP must be staffed 24/7; each call is answered and each radio transmission heard. Dedicated to the city's needs for over 8 hours per shift, the dispatcher leaves when the next dispatcher arrives. They begin their shift ready to take over and become the voice of the Wauwatosa PSAP.

*Cool under pressure, lifeline for officers,
first responders and citizens.*

*April 15, 2017 was Dispatcher Lori
Harris' last day after 25 years with
the City serving the Police & Fire
Departments.*



ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

The Administrative Bureau performs line and staff functions relating to planning, directing, coordinating, organizing and evaluating police activity at the administrative level. It is also responsible for short and long term planning and research of departmental objectives.

The Administrative Bureau develops the annual department budget, and the Bureau maintains fiscal control of the budget.

Administrative Bureau divisions are Records, Technical Services, Jail, Front Office, Warrants, and Maintenance.

The Bureau maintains and provides public access to department records as specified in State law as well as being responsible for the record-keeping function of the department.

It is a liaison arm to various committees of the Common Council and other City Departments.

Preparation of department policy, operating procedures and other information necessary to department operation are prepared and coordinated within the Bureau.



ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

CHIEF OF POLICE - BARRY WEBER

CHIEF'S SECRETARY – MARY WEGER

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMANDER - CAPTAIN CHRIS FOX

CAPTAIN'S SECRETARY - TERRI KOBS

ADMINISTRATIVE LIEUTENANT – JACK MORRISON

ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT – BRAD BECKMAN

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OPERATIONS

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OFFICERS

PATROL SPEC. II MIKE MCDERMOTT AND OFFICER DAN KANE

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

FARRIS GRIFFIN - JOEL KUTZ - TRACY BURBACH AND JAMES MORRILL

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT – LAURA LAURISHKE AND MAIJA PTASKEK

RECORDS SECTION

SUSAN SELNER
SANDY DEISINGER
KARI CHURCH

FRONT OFFICE

DAY SHIFT

KARLA OLSON
CARLY GLAVIN

EARLY SHIFT

NICOLE LAMBRECHT
VICTORIA DEVITA

POWER SHIFT

SIMONE SPREWER-JULIEN

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT – KATIE GIERACH

PUBLIC SAFETY ANALYST – MICHELLE DAHLEN

TECHNICAL SUPPORT ASSISTANT – VOU LEE

AUTHORIZED STRENGTH (92) PRESENTLY (88)

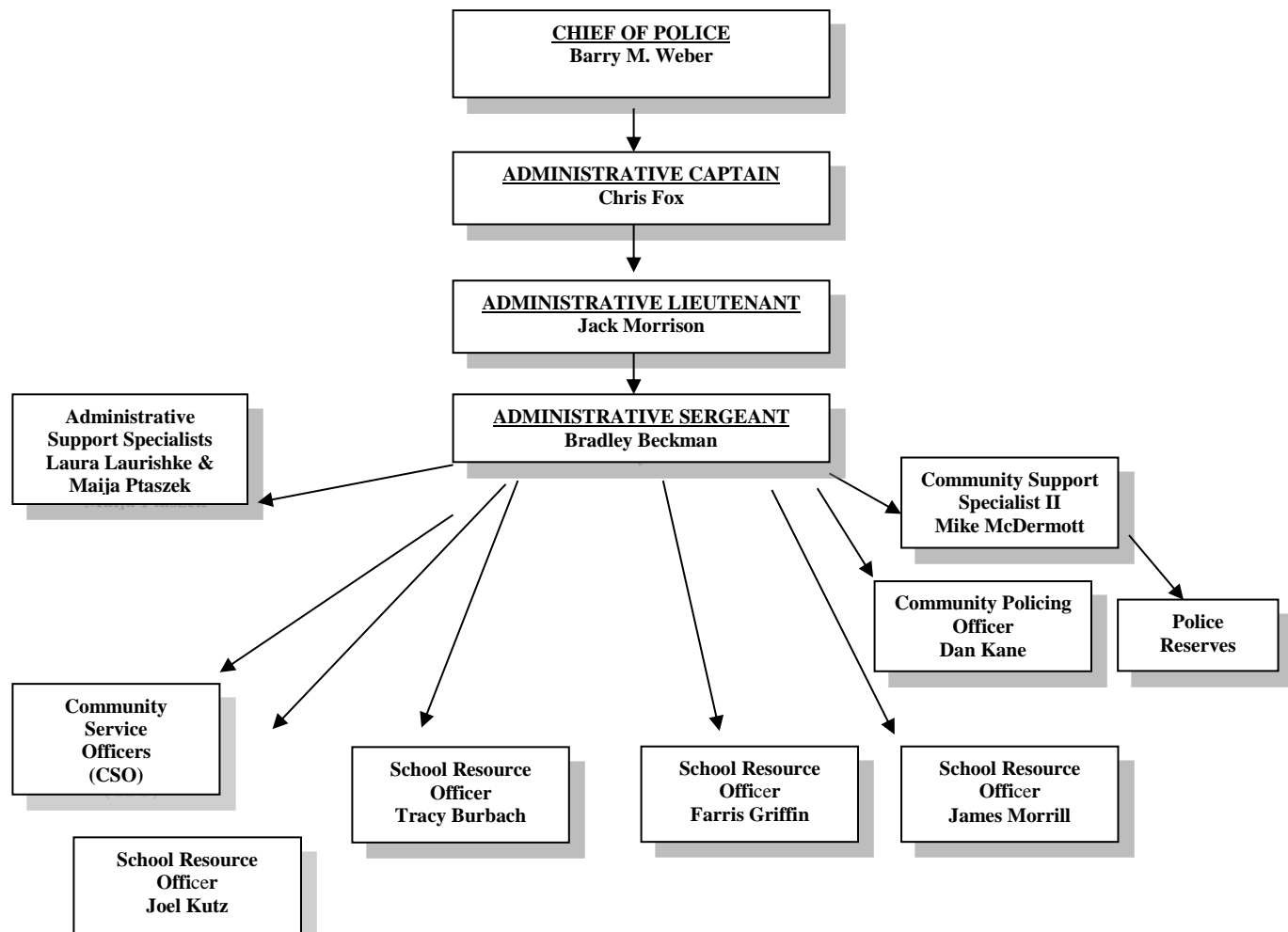
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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The Community Support Division embodies the Wauwatosa Police Department's philosophy of community oriented policing. This philosophy enables its officers to function as community workers and organizers to work with other service providers and alongside neighborhood residents. The goal is to assist the public to prevent, resist and eliminate crime and other disorders in their neighborhoods while adhering to the Constitution and the rule of law.

The Community Support Division provides citizens, community groups, businesses, schools, and social and civic groups with programming aimed at establishing and maintaining productive partnerships. Emphasis is directed at recognized and potential problem areas while strengthening the established programs.

An Administrative Lieutenant with a staff of one Sergeant, six Officers, an Administrative Support Specialist, and part-time Community Service Officers comprise the Community Support Division.



Programs and Services Provided By Community Support

Neighborhood Block Watch
Neighborhood Watch Newsletter (TOSA WATCH)
Tosa's Night Out
Crime Prevention Alert Program
Operation Identification
Security Surveys – Residential and Business
Business Watch
Topical Presentations
Robbery/Witness Identification
Kid Care Identification
Crime Prevention and Safety Programs
Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers
Wauwatosa Neighborhood Watch Committee
Wauwatosa Reserve Police
Alcohol & Tobacco Abatement/Awareness Program
Directed Bicycle and Foot Patrols
Senior Commission Safety Presentations
Cops & Bobbers Program – Cops & Kids Foundation
Neighborhood Association Safety Liaison Program

Below is a breakdown of those services provided or participated in by the
Community Support Division in 2017:

2	Neighborhood Watch Meetings
5	Neighborhood Association Meetings
12	Neighborhood Watch Committee Meetings
19	Home Security Surveys
2	Business Security Surveys
12	Crime Stoppers Meetings
11	Crime Stoppers Calls
1	Tosa Youth Commission Meetings
12	Village Task Force Meetings
1	Civic Celebration Meetings
15	Senior Commission Meetings
121	Block Party Permits Issued
62	Bicycle Licensed/Registered
8	Station Tours
21	Reserve Meetings
3	Operation ID



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH and TOSA'S NIGHT OUT

The City of Wauwatosa Neighborhood Block Watch Program maintained its numbers in 2017 at 635 neighborhoods. Volunteer Block Captains and their respective neighbors continue to participate in this proven crime prevention program. Neighbors working together in cooperation with the Police Department, makes Block Watch work.

Wauwatosa's 2017 Tosa's Night Out festivities took place on August 2nd at the Milwaukee County Zoo. A fabulous turnout made our 23rd annual event a terrific success. Built on the premise of Community – Police Partnerships, the following event statistics clearly show that this concept is alive and well in Wauwatosa.

➤ Milwaukee County Zoo	2000
➤ Block Watches Represented	480 of 635 (75%)
➤ Neighborhood Associations Represented	21 of 29 (72%)
➤ Corporate Sponsors	47
➤ Coloring Contest	55
➤ Flashlight Walk	1,500
➤ Night Out in Neighborhoods	1,200

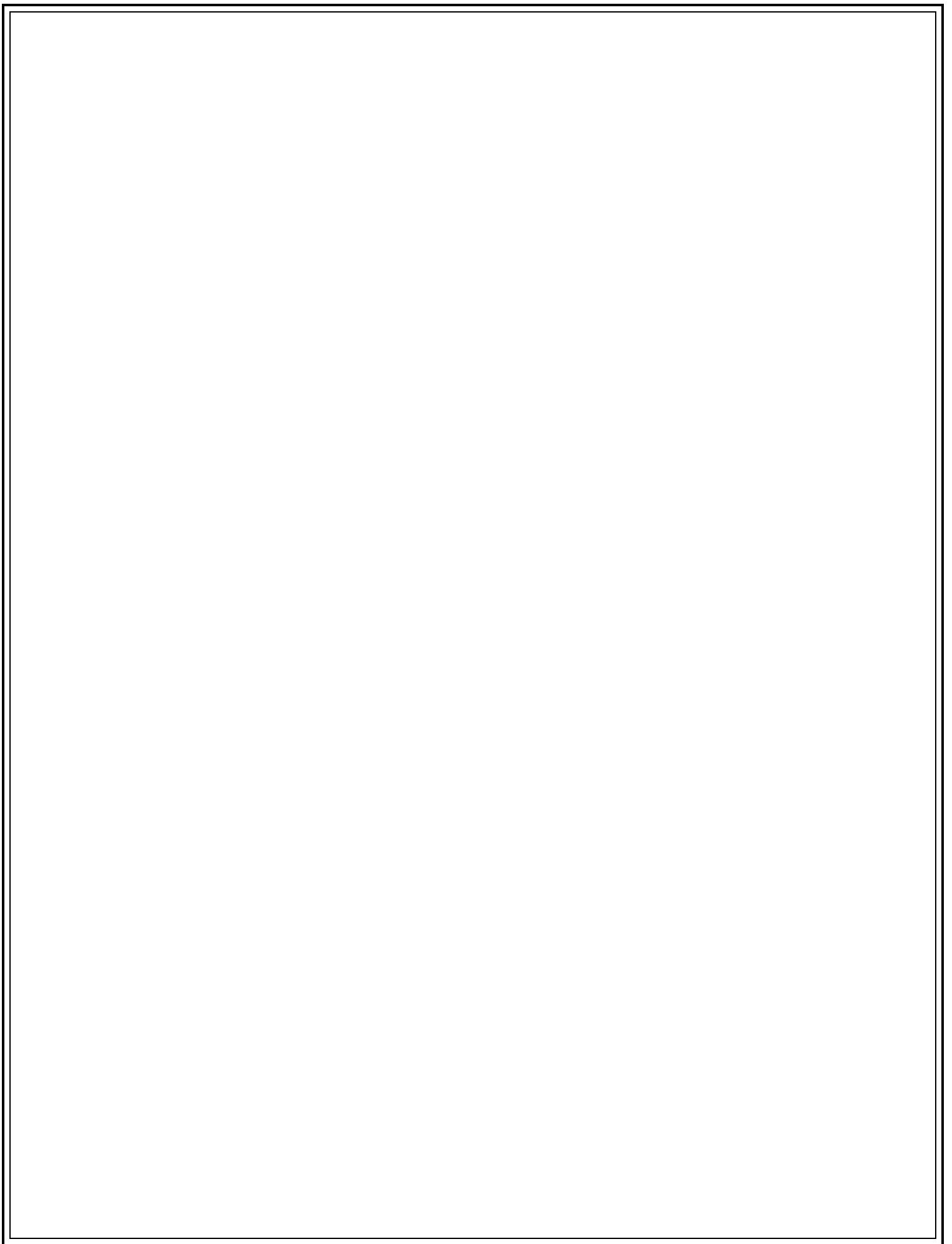
Much of the credit goes to our corporate sponsors and countless volunteers who graciously donate financially with products and services, and with their time.

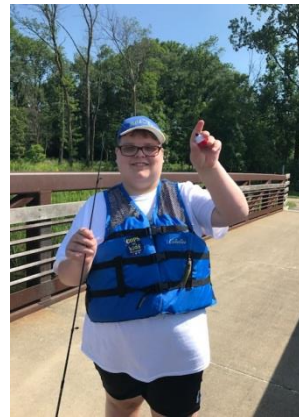
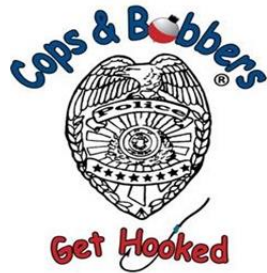
In addition, the success of Tosa's Night Out relies on the overwhelming support of the community at large. Continued interest in education, prevention, and cooperation has made Tosa's Night Out one of Wauwatosa's most celebrated events.





Milwaukee County
ZOO





The Cops and Kids Foundation - cops helping kids for a brighter future

Cops & Bobbers® is a program designed to teach kids fishing. School Resource Officers select children through special needs programs and military families where a father figure may be away or on leave. The kids are paired up with department employees and volunteers for a morning of fishing on Pewaukee Lake or the pond in Elm Grove.

WAUWATOSA POLICE RESERVES 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

The Wauwatosa Police Reserve unit is a group of volunteer men and women from Wauwatosa and the surrounding area that augment the Wauwatosa Police Department throughout the year. Formed in 1942, the Wauwatosa Police Reserve unit has the distinction of being one of the oldest in the country.

In 2017, the Reserves ended the year with 30 active members divided into four platoons. There were eight past members throughout 2017. The Reserve unit has their own command staff consisting of Captain, Executive Lieutenant, Treasurer, and Secretary. A Lieutenant guides each platoon. The Chief of Police has the final authority to command, train, and supervise the Reserve unit.

Reserve members are trained to assist the Police Department in emergencies as well as routine events including; parades, festivals, walks, runs, and National Night Out festivities. Each member must commit to a minimum of 75 hours of service per calendar year. Included in the commitment is training, monthly meetings, and squad riding activities. Most reserves routinely exceed the minimum hour requirement.

The Reserve unit requires that each member is trained in weapons familiarization, traffic control, and Defense and Arrest Tactics (D.A.A.T.). All members participate in refresher firearms and D.A.A.T. courses each year.

Reserve Officers volunteer for many reasons including serving the community, valuable real life training, and gaining a perspective into law enforcement as a career.

2017 Reserve Hours by Activity

Meetings & Administrative Activities	619.00 Hours
Training	702.00 Hours
Events	2,139.75 Hours
Squad Riding	831.00 Hours
Past Members	348.75 Hours
Total Hours in 2017:	<u>4,640.50 hours</u>



The Wauwatosa Police Reserve Unit Provided Assistance at the Following Events in 2017

American Cancer Society – Relay for Life / Canadian Pacific Holiday Train / Chili'n on the Avenue / Crime Stoppers "Pancakes with Mom" / East Towne Neighborhood Association 5K Fourth of July Parade & Fireworks / Gary's Gallop Run-Walk / Wisconsin Lutheran College Village Tree Lighting / Breakfast with Santa / Mayfair Mall Holiday Patrol / Steve Cullen Healthy Heart Run/Walk / St. Paddy's Day Dash 5K Run/Walk



Lucky Leprechaun 7K / St. Patrick's Blarney Run/Walk / St. Patrick's Day Parade / Get Your Rear in Gear for Colon Cancer Run/Walk / Halloween Night Trick or Treat / Hart Fest / Help with SRT Training / Highland Games / Joe's Run/Walk for Cerebral Palsy / Walk to End Lupus / Bark & Brew Run-Walk / MADACC Walk, Run & Wag / McKinley Mile

Zoo "A la Carte" / DSHA Dash-A-Thon / New Reserve Training / Tosa Youth Triathlon / Regional Block Parties / Stuff the Squad, Pick & Save / Wilson School Turkey Trot / Shop with a Cop

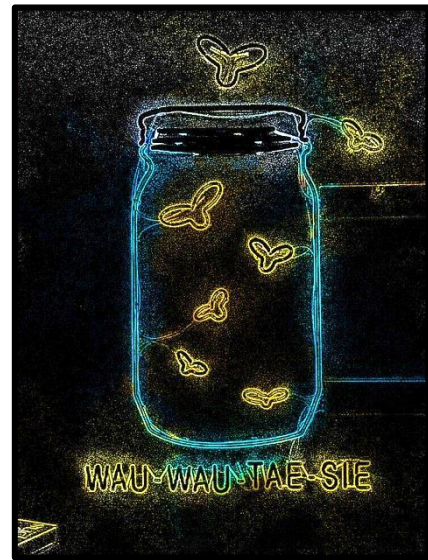
Milwaukee County Zoo "Ride on the Wild Side" / Milwaukee Lutheran Homecoming Parade / St. Jude's Stampede / Soles for Catholic Education Walk / Tosa Fest 5K Run/Walk / Tosa Tonight Concert Series / Tosa's Night Out Preparation, Event and Clean-Up / Tour of America's Dairyland Bike Race / Wauwatosa East & West Football Games & Patrol / Wauwatosa East & West Homecoming Parade





A SPECIAL
THANK YOU
TO OUR
DEDICATED
RESERVES

Independence Day 2017



The 2017 Canadian Pacific Holiday Train made a stop in the Village in December

Over 3,000 people turned out for the event!





Keeping Tosa safer with your tips
www.tosacrimestoppers.com

Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers, Inc. is a diligent volunteer board that serves to deter and prevent crime in the City of Wauwatosa. The board accomplishes this goal by advertising cash rewards for information leading to an arrest; fund raising so that there is cash to pay out rewards when warranted; and finally voting to approve the pay out of reward money. The Crime Stoppers board meets with a Police Liaison for an hour on the first Tuesday of every month. They also have two major fundraisers: The extremely popular and successful Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast held every Mother's Day at Hart Park, and their annual "Shredding Day" held every September.

The tip process allows citizens to report crimes or criminal activity, which in many cases would go unsolved or undetected. These tips can be made 24 hours a day by utilizing ***Tipsoft*** to text a tip. ***Tipsoft*** is the industry leading SMS text-a-tip product that ensures secure and anonymous two-way dialog between the police department and the tipster. One can also utilize the tipline at 414-771-TOSA and speak to a live operator. The tipline is unrecorded and does not have caller ID capabilities. The caller will remain completely anonymous, as the operator will never ask the callers to identify themselves. Finally, they will be assigned a confidential code number and given follow up instructions to track the status of their tip and any possible reward information. After the information is gathered, the operator will forward it to the Police Liaison for dissemination and an on-duty supervisor if the information is time sensitive.

From 2005 through 2017, the Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers received 175 separate tips resulting in 82 arrests and solved 68 crimes. As a result, the Crime Stoppers board disbursed over \$10,000 in rewards. To take a closer look at the Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers please visit www.tosacrimestoppers.com or Wauwatosa Crime stoppers Facebook page.

The requirements for becoming a member of the Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers are as follows:

- ✚ Have a vested interest in the City of Wauwatosa
- ✚ Be at least 18 years of age
- ✚ Be of good moral character
- ✚ Submit to a brief background investigation

If you want to join the Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers or have any questions about them please contact Officer Dan Kane, 414-471-8430 Ext. 5114 or dkane@wauwatosa.net.

To provide a tip on a crime or criminal activities please call

Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers Tip-line
414-771-TOSA (8672)



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER PROGRAM

The School Resource Officer (SRO) program was initiated in September 2005. The SRO's are assigned to the Community Support Division, and serve under the direct supervision of the Community Support Sergeant. The SRO is a uniformed position, and officers work Monday through Friday during the school day. There are currently four SRO's assigned to Wauwatosa East and West High Schools and Longfellow and Whitman Middle Schools. The SRO's also respond to calls for police service at the elementary schools and private schools when needed.

The overall scope of responsibilities of the SRO is unlimited. Specific duties of an SRO officer are expected to include the following responsibilities:

- Promotes rapport between police officers and students in the secondary schools.
- Works to protect school, staff and students from crime and violence.
- Serves as an immediate resource for staff and students.
- Conducts investigations in the secondary schools that occur during the school day that would have necessitated the dispatch of a patrol officer.
- Handles follow up investigations of crimes or other issues in the schools.
- Makes arrests of students, as appropriate.
- Coordinates SRO efforts with the Detective Bureau of the police department.
- Promotes a working relationship with other police-student resources in the Wauwatosa School District.
- Makes presentations to students, parents, and staff members on law, law enforcement, safety issues, and good citizenship.
- Refers troubled students to professional resources within guidelines of school policies, as needed.
- Works with parents of runaway students.
- Counsels students who are established juvenile offenders.
- Coordinates the Crime Stoppers Program in the secondary schools.
- Attends various school functions as deemed necessary, such as secondary graduations, Homecoming, proms, other dances, certain athletic events, etc.
- Meets periodically with the district administration to evaluate the SRO program.

SRO Farris Griffin – *Cops & Bobbers*



SRO Tracy Burbach – *Shop with a Cop*



From January to June and September to December 2017, the School Resource Officers responded to about 275 calls. The 275 represents calls *at the schools only* that includes child abuse, battery, robbery, disorderly conduct, theft, possession of controlled substances, intoxicated juveniles and possession of tobacco products by minors, warrants, missing juveniles, threats, vandalism, truancy, and improper use of the Internet & Social Media. SRO's are responsible for conducting alcohol and tobacco compliance checks at businesses across the city. SRO's also went on calls to assist Patrol Officers as needed.

The SRO's have also made over 100 presentations to students, staff, and parents on such topics as personal safety, drug & alcohol awareness, internet safety, bullying, conflict resolution, juvenile law, safe driving, emergency procedures, legal consequences, and police/community relations.



Officer Farris Griffin
Wauwatosa West

Officer Joel Kutz
Whitman Middle

Officer Jim Morrill
Wauwatosa East

Officer Tracy Burbach
Longfellow Middle

GRANT PROGRAMS

Traffic Grants from the Bureau of Transportation Safety were awarded to the department in 2016 – 2017.

- \$7,000 Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Traffic Enforcement Grant for enforcement around McKinley Elementary School.



- \$50,000 Department of Transportation Grant for enforcement and traffic mitigation resulting from the ongoing Zoo Interchange Project.
- \$14,000 Department of Transportation Speed Grant

- **\$17,000 Alcohol Traffic Enforcement Grant –**
This grant enabled our department to be involved in the Multi-Agency OWI Enforcement Task Force, which has resulted in numerous drunken driving arrests.



- \$14,000 Department of Transportation “Click it or Ticket”



The department also continues to participate in the Federal Bullet Proof Vest Partnership Grant program. The vest reimbursement program comprises multiple years and gives our officers a 50% return on ballistic vest purchases.

RECORDS

Under the direction of the Administrative Bureau Commander, the Records Section is operated Monday through Friday with 3 clerks. The clerks serve the public with counter service and inquiries via telephone. Each call handled by the department generates a record. The department logged 34,123 calls in 2017.

Data is interfaced with the Wisconsin Department of Justice, which provides crime data to the FBI. Statistics are projected to various agencies of law enforcement.

Criminal complaints for the current year and past 3 years are maintained within the unit. Reports dating back 7 years are stored in the archives. Serious *Index Crimes* are kept indefinitely. Reports are classified by code of the offense.



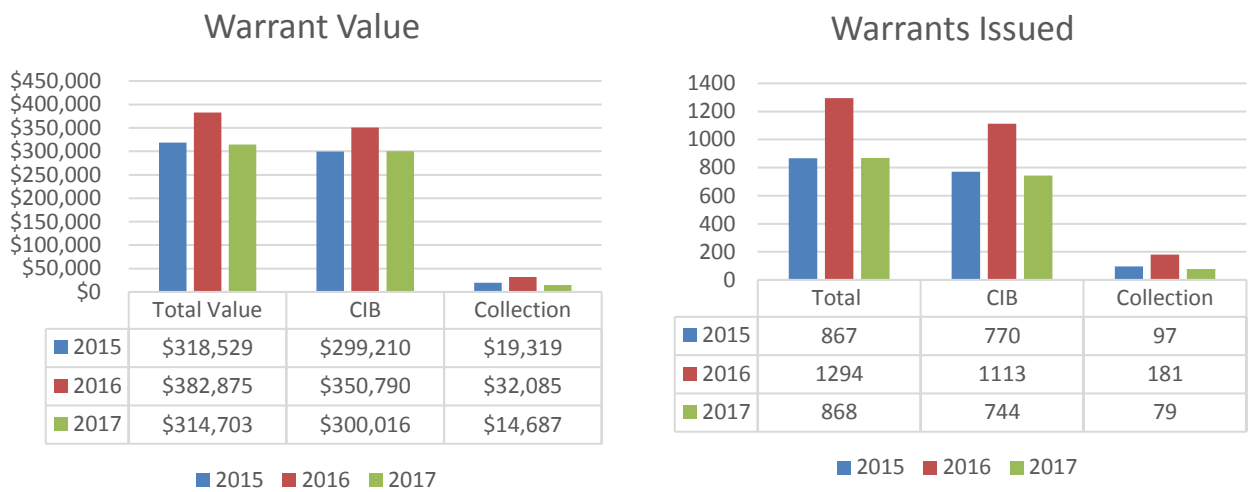
POLICE DESK

Under the direction of the Administrative Bureau Commander is the Police Desk. Known also as the Front Desk, it is open for public business Monday through Friday from 7 AM to 11 PM. The clerical staff of 5 is responsible for answering all incoming non-emergency telephone calls, data entry of all citations issued, and processing of all payments made to the department. The clerks also perform clerical functions related to supporting officers on the street, the records section, processing arrest warrants, and all walk-in/walk-up citizens.

Warrants Division 2017

In 2017, the Warrants Division issued 868 warrants.

Of that, 79 were added to the collections program and 744 were entered into CIB with a total value of \$314,703.00



The year 2017 brought a large change to the Warrants Division. In September, the Municipal Court transferred traffic warrants to SDC, a State Debt Collection program.

This program intends to increase the monies collected for fines/forfeitures due on outstanding citations.

The addition of SDC has caused the number of warrants issued to decrease, and is likely to decrease going forward.

Hart Park 4th of July Fireworks 2017



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