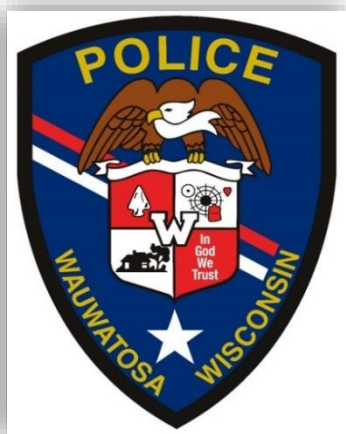




WAUWATOSA POLICE DEPARTMENT



2019 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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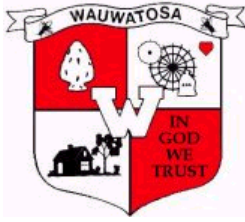


CHIEF BARRY M. WEBER

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:

Personnel changes are a normal part of any business. The police department is no different. Every year brings a number of retirements, promotions, and hiring's. It seems like a revolving door! 2019 brought the retirement of Addy, our first police K9. He is enjoying a quieter lifestyle, after serving us for over ten years. Two new K9's are now on the department, Koa and Zev.

Our crime data demonstrates positive results for our city. Our arrest and crime clearance rates are above the state and national averages. Our employees work hard to keep the city safe. We are currently participating in several initiatives that allow us to partner with federal agencies such as the Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area. (HIDTA) These partnerships allow us to have more resources at our disposal and work on specific crime issues that affect our area.

The Wauwatosa Police Department has developed longstanding relationships with the law enforcement agencies in our area, along with our School District and Mayfair Mall. Working together and the sharing of information has made everyone more successful at achieving objectives and enhancing safety for everyone.

I guarantee that many of the programs we have in place now, will assist us in moving forward as we race through 2020. Although everyone is busier than ever, it is necessary to slow down, examine where we are at, where we have been, and how we are going to be as we are now living in what we used to call "the future."

Some things never change...like the commitment of our public servants, the desire to be more effective, safer, and more responsive to our community.

We continue on our journey together, making Wauwatosa the "place to be." Thank you for your continued support.

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 95 sworn personnel, a ratio of 2.0 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 Administration 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, and the Personnel and Training Division.

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 Crash Investigators/Evidence Technicians assigned to the first and second shift, and one assigned to the third shift. The Patrol Division responded to over 32,500 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.

The Investigative Division consists of fourteen Investigators of which two are assigned to sensitive crimes, and two Detective Technicians. A Lieutenant oversees the Investigative Division. Additionally, two Sergeants; one each to first and second shift. The Division also has two Detective/Technicians who specialize in fingerprint identification and they secure all recovered property and evidence for court cases. There is also one full-time property clerk. 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. They also conduct pre-employment background investigations on department employee candidates.

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 is divided into sectors, with officers assigned as determined by need and/or plan of action. In addition, there are other directed enforcement squads in areas where crimes are being committed and traffic complaints exist on a frequent basis. Primarily during the summer months, some officers are assigned to motorcycle patrol, bicycle patrol and foot patrol.

The Crash 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 Administration Bureau is supervised by the Captain of Administration who is assisted by a Lieutenant and two Sergeants. The divisions of the Administration Bureau are Records-Front Office, Jail, Community Support, Dispatch Center, 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 Records-emphasis Office Assistants of the Records-Front Office Division are responsible for maintaining all records and reports retained by the department. Records of police activity are maintained in several ways: Criminal complaints for the current year and the prior three years are maintained in the main Records area; reports dating back seven years are stored in the archives of the department (major crime reports are stored indefinitely). All 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 reports.

The Front office-emphasis Office Assistants of the Records-Front Office Division handle all non-emergency phone calls and provide information by telephone and in person. They also process payments for all fees, permits and fines related to both traffic and non-traffic offenses. Additionally, they collect fees for licenses and write minor incident reports.

The Administration Bureau is also responsible for the Dispatch Center. The Dispatch Center provides call-taking and dispatch services for Wauwatosa Police, Fire and EMS. They handle/process over 40,000 calls for service per year.

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, and Community Service Officers. The primary duties of the officers include planning and implementation of the Neighborhood Watch and Business Watch Programs, which involve education and presentation regarding residential and business security and safety issues; 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 two high schools and two middle schools during the day Monday through Friday. The SROs protect school, staff, and students from crime and violence; serve as an immediate resource to staff and students; and build/enhance the trust relationship between students and law enforcement.

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

Administration Bureau civilian staffing presently consists of five full-time Office Assistants assigned mainly to the Front Office Emphasis and three full-time Office Assistants assigned mainly to the Records Emphasis; four full-time Administrative Support Staff assigned to the Chief of Police, the Administration and Operations Captains, the Community Support Division, and the Warrants Division; and eight full-time Dispatchers, four part-time Dispatchers and one Dispatch Center Supervisor. Furthermore, the Public Safety Systems Analyst and a Technical Support Assistant work from the Administration Bureau, though they are budgeted through the City's Information Systems Department.

ANNUAL REPORT OF POLICE ACTIVITIES

PERSONNEL

As of December 31, 2019, the department employed 91 officers, 25 full-time civilian employees, and 11 part-time civilians. Authorized strength was 95 officers. In 2019, 5 new officers were sworn in.

MOTOR VEHICLES

The police vehicle fleet assigned strength is 53 vehicles and the fleet currently consists of 53 vehicles. The department uses 17 marked squads, 4 unmarked speed enforcement squads, 15 unmarked vehicles, 2 marked K-9 squads, 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 QUV (Quad-drive Utility Vehicle), and 3 Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

	<i>2019</i>	<i>2018</i>	<i>2017</i>	<i>2016</i>	<i>2015</i>
Total Mileage	601,785	657,951	622,507	640,301	616,052

GENERAL POLICE ACTIVITIES

Patrol Officers responded to and filed reports on over 32,500 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 2019, refer to the page on the annual statistical report that will reflect incidents investigated by the Police Department for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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

National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) Overview

The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) system, which has been the national method of collecting crime statistics for the FBI since the 1930's, is in the process of changing its collection and reporting methodology. The new system for UCR is known as the National Incident–Based Reporting System (NIBRS). The goal of the new system is to enhance the quantity, quality, and timeliness of crime data collected by law enforcement.

Under UCR, only the most serious offense of an incident was captured even in circumstances where multiple, reportable offenses occurred. This protocol was known as the **hierarchy rule** and it created a level of incompleteness in incident reporting. Under NIBRS, there is no 'hierarchy rule'; instead, **all** offenses in multiple-offense incidents are reported. Each offense is categorized as either Group A (more serious) or Group B (less serious) for reporting purposes. Additionally, an "Other" category is tracked and recorded by the police department; these fall outside NIBRS protocols.

Continuing with this **2019 Annual Report**, Wauwatosa statistics will be presented based upon NIBRS reporting protocols supplemented by information from the department's Records Management System. Since the police department began the process of moving to NIBRS in 2016, we are now able to present to you, via the charts and graphs contained in this report, comparative statistics from 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019...all based upon the NIBRS reporting protocols.

4 – Year Summary

	2016	2017	2018	2019
Calls for Service	37,717	34,132	32,515	32,224
Offenses	8,418	7,153	6,427	6,361
Group A	2,930	2,655	2,101	2,167
Group B	1,142	1,030	795	777
Other	4,346	3,468	3,531	3,417
Arrests	2,956	2,808	2,429	2,646
Juvenile	337	375	255	367
Adult	2,619	2,433	2,174	2,279
Crashes	2,012	1,807	1,588	1,631
Fatal	-	-	1	-
Hit & Run	322	302	255	237
Personal Injury	367	309	213	218
Property Damage Only	1,323	1,196	1,119	1,176
Citations				
Traffic	8,454	7,316	7,386	7,780
Parking	14,046	13,154	13,565	14,533

Group A

Crimes Against Persons		
Description	Offenses	Arrests
Homicide	1	1
Sex Offenses	15	12
Battery/Aggravated Assault	79	73
Kidnapping/Abduction	3	7
Human Trafficking	2	-
Total	100	93
Crimes Against Property		
Description	Offenses	Arrests
Robbery	29	28
Burglary	91	24
Shoplifting	809	587
Theft	277	67
Theft From Motor Vehicle	139	9
Theft of Motor Vehicle	73	8
Stolen Property	47	67
Arson	1	1
Counterfeiting/Forgery	42	20
Fraud	140	77
Identity Theft	33	-
Embezzlement	23	21
Extortion/Blackmail	1	-
Bribery	-	-
Vandalism	75	14
Total	1,780	923
Crimes Against Society		
Description	Offenses	Arrests
Weapon Law	44	38
Prostitution	-	-
Drugs	237	183
Gambling	1	3
Pornography	5	4
Animal Cruelty	-	-
Total	287	228

Group B

Description	Offenses	Arrests
Bad Checks	8	3
Curfew/Loitering/Peeping Tom	42	80
Disorderly Conduct	155	161
Driving Under the Influence	111	111
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	16	10
Liquor Law	7	8
Runaway	16	-
Trespass of Real Property	28	29
All Other Offenses	394	363
Total	777	765

Other

Description	Offenses	Arrests
Administrative	1,506	588
Traffic	1,911	49
Total	3,417	637

Administrative Examples:

Fugitive
Party to a Crime modifier
Emergency Detention

Traffic Examples:

Hit and Run
Operating After Revocation
Refuse to Take Test for Intoxication

All Offenses

Classification	Offenses	Arrests
Total Group A	2,167	1,244
Total Group B	777	765
Total Other	3,417	637
Total	6,361	2,646

2016 – 2019 Comparative Data

Group A	Offenses				Arrests			
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2016	2017	2018	2019
Homicide	3	-	3	1	2	-	2	1
Sex Offenses	19	13	14	15	14	6	10	12
Battery/Aggravated Assault	102	96	79	79	63	82	77	73
Kidnapping/Abduction	-	1	2	3	-	1	4	7
Human Trafficking	2	-	1	2	2	-	-	-
Robbery	68	42	39	29	48	21	43	28
Burglary	232	170	126	91	49	33	20	24
Shoplifting	832	820	633	809	559	591	439	587
Theft	370	388	288	277	79	61	50	67
Theft From Motor Vehicle	284	227	113	139	7	3	8	9
Theft of Motor Vehicle	155	138	119	73	21	12	11	8
Stolen Property	60	68	48	47	72	101	88	67
Arson	6	2	2	1	3	1	1	1
Counterfeiting/Forgery	59	34	38	42	16	6	9	20
Fraud	192	126	160	140	39	25	34	77
Identity Theft	40	42	44	33	-	-	-	-
Embezzlement	54	36	28	23	43	27	25	21
Extortion/Blackmail	-	-	2	1	1	-	-	-
Bribery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vandalism	128	126	92	75	25	22	20	14
Weapon Law	42	46	48	44	30	42	45	38
Prostitution	7	-	-	-	16	-	-	-
Drugs	273	278	216	237	260	244	165	183
Gambling	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	3
Pornography	2	2	6	5	3	2	5	4
Animal Cruelty	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	2,930	2,655	2,101	2,167	1,352	1,280	1,056	1,244

Group B	Offenses				Arrests			
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2016	2017	2018	2019
Bad Checks	5	17	5	8	-	-	2	3
Curfew/Loitering/Peeping Tom	20	57	26	42	27	87	42	80
Disorderly Conduct	190	183	141	155	150	169	138	161
Driving Under the Influence	209	163	122	111	209	162	121	111
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	14	11	9	16	4	3	9	10
Liquor Law	12	10	8	7	14	11	11	8
Runaway	99	48	13	16	-	-	-	-
Trespass of Real Property	45	33	41	28	43	30	36	29
All Other Offenses	548	508	430	394	353	309	273	363
Totals	1,142	1,030	795	777	800	771	632	765

Other	Offenses				Arrests			
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2016	2017	2018	2019
Administrative	1,898	1,188	1,565	1,506	727	654	658	588
Traffic	2,448	2,280	1,966	1,911	77	103	83	49
Totals	4,346	3,468	3,531	3,417	804	757	741	637

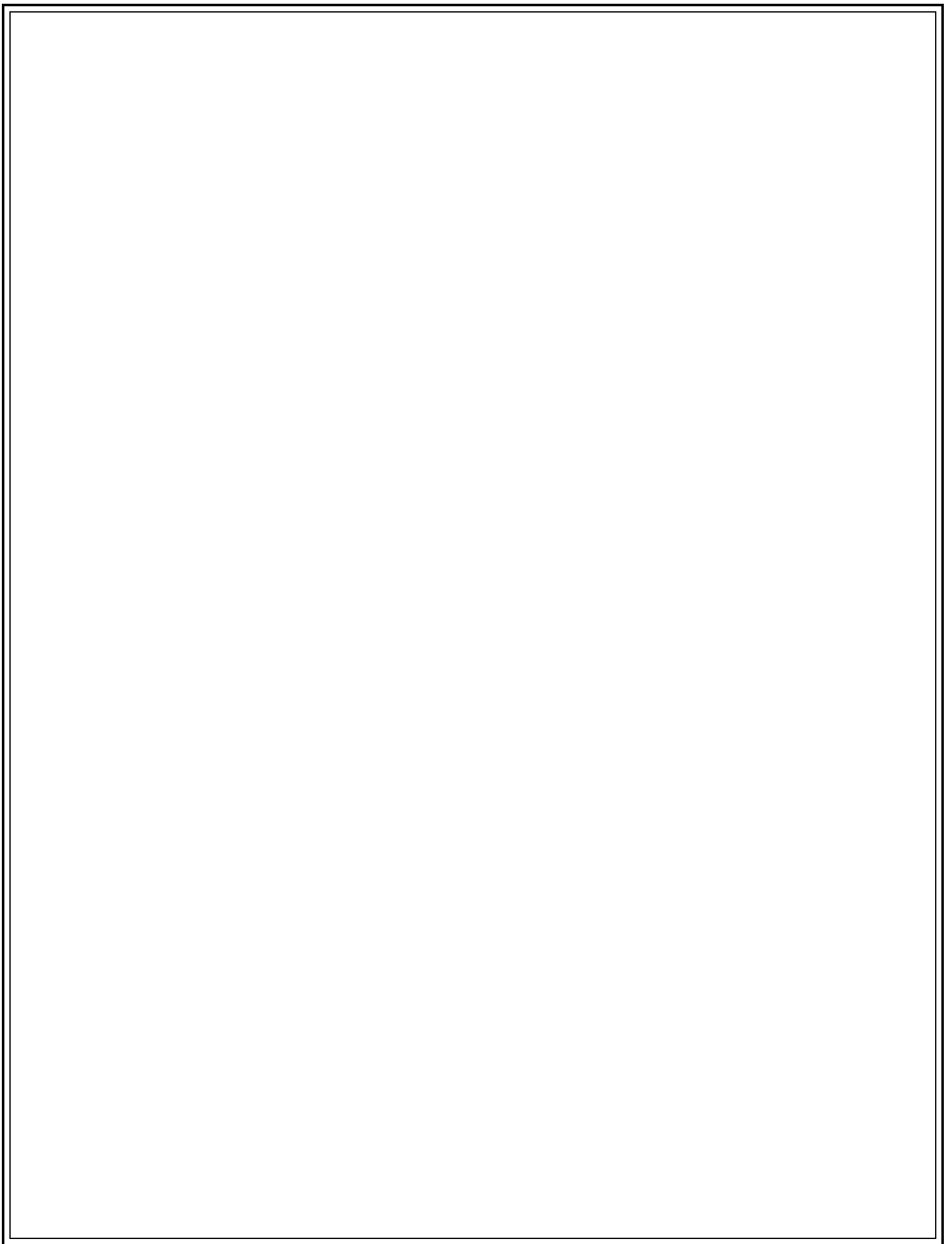
Grand Totals	8,418	7,153	6,427	6,361	2,956	2,808	2,429	2,646
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Group A	Juvenile Arrests				Adult Arrests			
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2016	2017	2018	2019
Homicide	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	1
Sex Offenses	3	2	2	2	11	4	8	10
Battery/Aggravated Assault	7	8	9	11	56	74	68	62
Kidnapping/Abduction	-	-	-	-	-	1	4	7
Human Trafficking	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
Robbery	14	-	7	2	34	21	36	26
Burglary	15	10	3	2	34	23	17	22
Shoplifting	50	77	25	45	509	514	414	542
Theft	9	13	9	8	70	48	41	59
Theft From Motor Vehicle	4	1	1	7	3	2	7	2
Theft of Motor Vehicle	11	6	4	2	10	6	7	6
Stolen Property	19	37	32	25	53	64	56	42
Arson	1	-	-	-	2	1	1	1
Counterfeiting/Forgery	-	-	-	-	16	6	9	20
Fraud	-	-	2	6	39	25	32	71
Identity Theft	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Embezzlement	-	-	1	1	43	27	24	20
Extortion/Blackmail	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
Bribery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vandalism	13	5	2	2	12	17	18	12
Weapon Law	5	7	2	3	25	35	43	35
Prostitution	1	-	-	-	15	-	-	-
Drugs	11	22	7	15	249	222	158	168
Gambling	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-
Pornography	-	-	2	3	3	2	3	1
Animal Cruelty	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	164	188	108	137	1,188	1,092	948	1,107

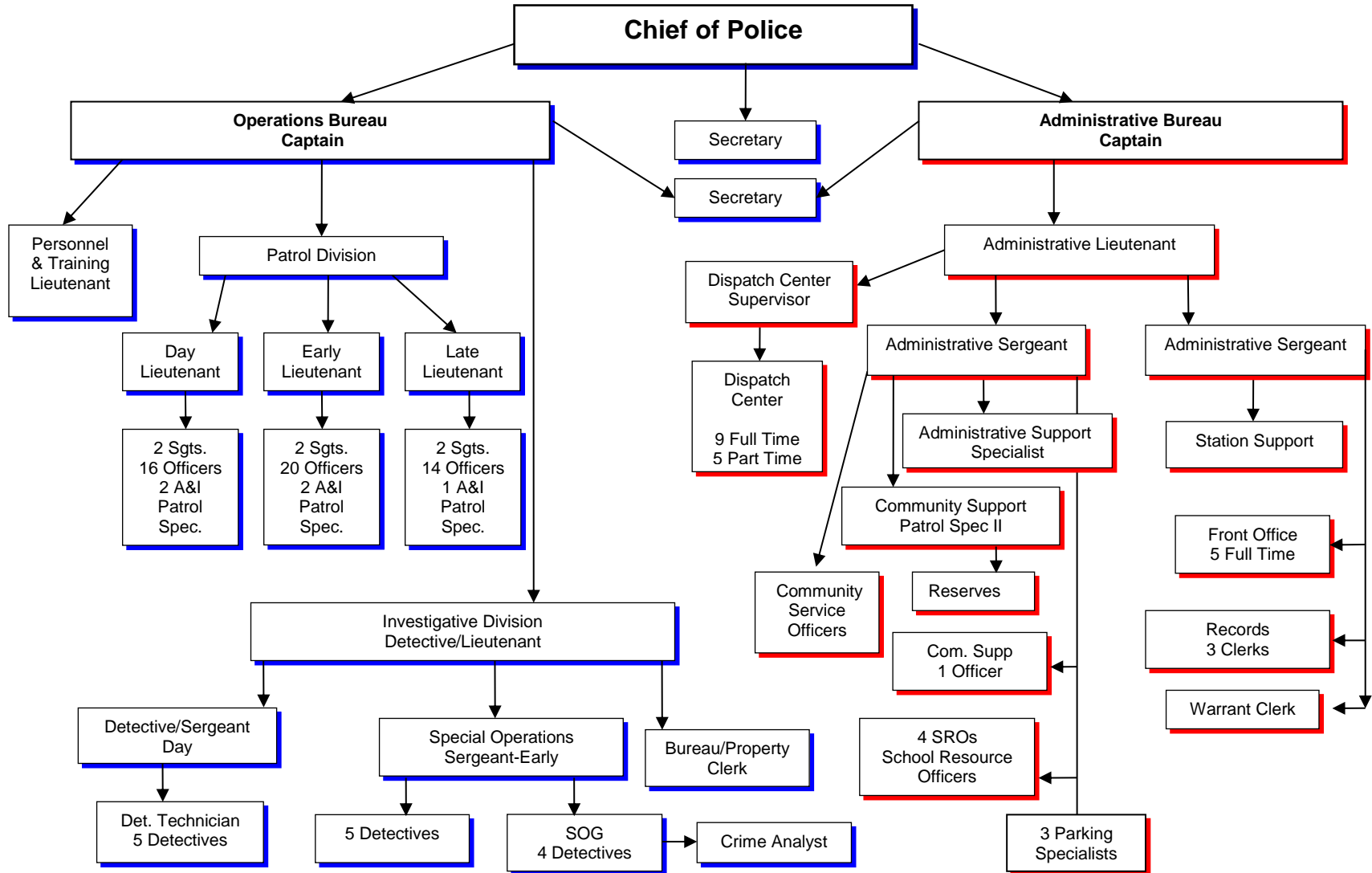
Group B	Juvenile Arrests				Adult Arrests			
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2016	2017	2018	2019
Bad Checks	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3
Curfew/Loitering/Peeping Tom	14	45	30	70	13	42	12	10
Disorderly Conduct	32	39	31	45	118	130	107	116
Driving Under the Influence	-	-	-	-	209	162	121	111
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	-	-	-	-	4	3	9	10
Liquor Law	2	3	2	2	12	8	9	6
Runaway	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Trespass of Real Property	16	11	1	9	27	19	35	20
All Other Offenses	53	53	49	61	300	256	224	302
Totals	117	151	113	187	683	620	519	578

Other	Juvenile Arrests				Adult Arrests			
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2016	2017	2018	2019
Administrative	53	29	32	42	674	625	626	546
Traffic	3	7	2	1	74	96	81	48
Totals	56	36	34	43	748	721	707	594

Grand Totals	337	375	255	367	2,619	2,433	2,174	2,279
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Wauwatosa Police Department Organizational Chart 2019



SUCCESSION TO COMMAND

(2019)

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

PATROL DIVISION

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

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

Lt. Michael Schultz	(Days)
Sgt. Brian Skornia	(Days)
Sgt. Shane Wrucke	(Early)

EOC STAFF AND ALERTING LIST

Chief of Police
Operations Bureau Commander
Administration Bureau Commander

PROMOTIONS

Officer Abby Pavlik was promoted to the rank of **Police Sergeant** effective January 6, 2019. Sergeant Pavlik is assigned to Late Shift – Patrol Division.

Officer Timothy Kastner was promoted to the rank of **Detective** effective January 6, 2019. Detective Kastner is assigned to the Early Shift in the Detective Bureau.

Detective Stephen Kirby was promoted to the rank of **Detective Technician** effective January 6, 2019. Detective Technician Kirby is assigned to the Day Shift in the Detective Bureau.

Detective Michael Romeis was promoted to the rank of **Detective Technician** effective September 29, 2019. Detective Technician Romeis is assigned to the Early Shift in the Detective Bureau.

ASSIGNMENTS

Sergeant Christopher McAtee was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift on January 2, 2019.

Sergeant Shane Wrucke was assigned to the Investigative Division – Early Shift on January 2, 2019.

Officer James Morrill was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift effective January 2, 2019. He will remain temporarily assigned to the Administrative Division as a School Resource Officer.

Officer Benjamin Ziegler was assigned to the Patrol Division – Early Shift on January 2, 2019.

Officer Cordero Finley was assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift on January 2, 2019.

Sergeant Joseph Zientek was assigned to the Patrol Division – Early Shift on January 4, 2019.

Officer Anthony SanFelippo was assigned to the Patrol Division – Early Shift on January 4, 2019.

Sergeant Joseph Roy was assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift on January 4, 2019.

Officer Robert Piehl was assigned to the Patrol Division – Early Shift on January 6, 2019.

Officer George Opelt was assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift on January 6, 2019.

Officer Kirk Will returned to the Patrol Division – Early Shift on January 27, 2019.

Officer Benjamin Ziegler was assigned a K9 Handler on February 11, 2019. He remains in the Patrol Division on Early Shift.

Dispatcher Chelsea Wawrzyniakowski changed her status from Full Time to Part Time on March 3, 2019.

Dispatcher John Grochowski completed his active Telecommunications training and has moved to Solo Dispatch on April 18, 2019.

Sergeant Abby Pavlik was assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift on April 28, 2019.

Sergeant Cory Wex was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift on April 30, 2019.

Officer Farris Griffin was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift on May 15, 2019. He will remain temporarily assigned to the Administrative Division as a School Resource Officer.

Officer Tracy Burbach was assigned to the Patrol Division – Early Shift on May 16, 2019. She will remain temporarily assigned to the Administrative Division as a School Resource Officer.

Officer Phonexay Yothesackda was assigned to the Patrol Division – Day Shift on May 30, 2019.

Officer Alejandro Patnode Fonseca was assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift on May 30, 2019.

Officer Cordero Finley was assigned to the Patrol Division – Early Shift on June 1, 2019.

Officer Jacob Grosenick was assigned to the Patrol Division – Late Shift on June 4, 2019.

Patrol Specialist Bryan Wade was assigned to the Patrol Division on Early Shift on June 5, 2019. He will continue his assignment in the Crash Unit.

Officer Joseph Wong was assigned to the Patrol Division on Early Shift on June 5, 2019.

Officer Jeffrey Johnson was assigned to Step #5 – Solo Patrol for the remainder of his Field Training on August 20, 2019. He is assigned to the Patrol Division on Early Shift.

Dispatcher Katie Tyrpak began full time in the Dispatch Center on September 1, 2019. She is assigned to Late Shift.

Officer David Shamsi was assigned to Step #5 – Solo Patrol for the remainder of his Field Training on September 3, 2019. He is assigned to the Patrol Division on Early Shift.

Officer Jordan Yandre successfully completed his probationary period and field training effective September 4, 2019. On September 15, 2019, Officer Yandre was assigned to the Patrol Division on Late Shift.

Officer Matthew Martell successfully completed his probationary period and field training effective September 4, 2019. On September 15, 2019, Officer Martell was assigned to the Patrol Division on Late Shift.

Officer Daniel Trester successfully completed his probationary period and field training effective September 4, 2019. On September 15, 2019, Officer Martell was assigned to the Patrol Division on Late Shift.

Officer Dexter Schleis was reassigned to the Patrol Division on Early shift effective September 15, 2019.

Officer Kelsey Pentimalli was reassigned to the Patrol Division on Early Shift effective September 15, 2019.

Officer Alejandro Patnode Fonseca was reassigned to the Patrol Division on Early Shift effective September 15, 2019.

Officer Benjamin Rebholz & K9 Koa were reassigned the hours of 6:00 pm to 2:24 am, remaining in the Patrol Division effective September 15, 2019.

Officer Benjamin Ziegler & K9 Zev were reassigned the hours of 11:00 am to 7:24 pm, remaining in the Patrol Division effective September 15, 2019.

Detective Michael Romeis was promoted to the rank of Detective Technician effective September 29, 2019. He remains on Early Shift in the Detective Bureau.

Dispatcher Rhondi Love completed her active Telecommunications training and moved to Solo Dispatch on November 8, 2019.

RETIREMENTS

Lieutenant James Mastrocola retired on January 4, 2019. He began his career in April 1993 as Police Officer. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1997. He was promoted to Lieutenant in 2010 and was assigned to the Patrol Division. In 2013. He led the Detective Bureau until his retirement. He was instrumental in the development and initiative with the Suburban Violent Crimes Task Force and the positive outcome that resulted.

Detective Technician Lisa Hudson retired on January 4, 2019. She began her career as a Police Officer on July 28, 1991 and was promoted to Detective Technician in September 2000. She was with the department for over 27 years.

K9 Addy retired from Active Duty and worked his last shift on January 4, 2019. K9 Addy was the Police Department's first Police Dog and his career started in May 2010 with his handler, Officer Tim Kastner. K9 Addy is currently enjoying his retirement with Detective Tim Kastner.

Officer Gary Raymond retired on May 1, 2019. He began his career with the City as a Police Officer on September 1, 1995. He had been with the Department for over 24 years.

NEW EMPLOYEES

John Grochowski – Dispatcher
George Papachristou – Parking Specialist
Rhondi Love – Dispatcher
Jesse Anderson – IT/Public Safety
Kathryn Wicinski – IT/Public Safety
Javier Reyes – Community Service Officer
Brandon Griffin – Parking Specialist

NEW SWORN OFFICERS

January – David Shamsi, Jeffrey Johnson

September – Maria Albiter, Adam Bjerke, Shawn Larson

Awards and Recognitions – Probation to Permanent Status

January Officer Anthony SanFelippo
 Officer Cordero Finley
 Officer Dexter Schleis
 Officer Spencer Harvey
 Officer George Opelt

June Officer Alejandro Patnode Fonseca
 Officer Jacob Grosenick

September Officer Jordan Yandre
 Officer Matthew Martell
 Officer Daniel Trester



**The following were recognized at the Wauwatosa Police
Department's 3rd Recognition Awards Ceremony held at the
Medical College of Wisconsin's Alumni Center March 21, 2019.**

OFFICERS

Jeremy Bronner

Theodore Engelken

James Morrill

Michael Pearson

Kirk Will

Tracy Burbach

Julie Gibbs

Evan Olson

Kurt Svatek

James Wood

AWARD

Letter of Appreciation

Life Saving

Life Saving

Letter of Appreciation

Letter of Appreciation

Police Blue Star

Life Saving & Departmental Commendation

Medal of Valor & Chief's Recognition Excellence Award

Medal of Valor & Meritorious Arrest Citation

Medal of Valor

DETECTIVES

Jeffrey Griffin

John Milotzky

Martin Keck

Paula Roberson

Kelly Zielinski

Letter of Appreciation

Recognition Ribbon Award

Letter of Appreciation

Meritorious Arrest Citation

Letter of Appreciation

CRIME ANALYST

Dominick Ratkowski

Letter of Appreciation

SERGEANTS

Katie Gierach

Shane Wrucke

Joseph Zientek

Letter of Appreciation

Life Saving

Letter of Appreciation

LIEUTENANT

James Mastrocola

Award of Merit

FIRE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Captain Albert Koper

Firefighter Matthew Gilanyi

Firefighter Allen Fuchs

Firefighter Joshua Reichert

Firefighter David Rucinski

Firefighter John Schneider

AWARD

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Mayor's Award for Exceptional Service *~ Detective John Milotzky ~*

In 2015, Detective John Milotzky was appointed to the United State Secret Service Financial Crimes Task Force. Financial crimes run rampant in our society and have bilked over a billion dollars from hard working people in the last year. Unfortunately, Wauwatosa residents have not been exempt from this epidemic. Financial crimes are often complex and difficult cases to prosecute due to layers of a criminal enterprise.

In 2018, Detective Milotzky found a loophole in current law that prevents State Prosecutors from holding those who launder money to hide proceeds of fraud responsible. Detective Milotzky researched similar laws in States across the country. Detective Milotzky, with the support of State Representative Rob Hutton, drafted legislation to create a criminal Statute to close this loophole. Currently, the legislation has an assembly bill number assigned and Detective Milotzky should be on the Wisconsin Assembly floor providing testimony soon.

In addition, Detective Milotzky was involved in an extensive ATM skimming investigation that reached as far as the United Kingdom. Detective Milotzky was graciously recognized by Queen Elizabeth II for his work and awarded the 2018 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the Wisconsin Chapter of the International Association of Financial Crimes Investigators.

Detective Milotzky has worked tirelessly to combat the fraud epidemic on behalf of the citizens of this community and to hold those criminal enterprises accountable. John's work and dedication to the Police Department, the City of Wauwatosa, and the State of Wisconsin is commendable.

Congratulations John!



ESGR AWARD

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserves (ESGR)

In December, the Wauwatosa Police Department received two awards from the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserves (ESGR). The ESGR is a Department of Defense program that promotes cooperation and understanding between Reserve Component Service members and their civilian employers.



The second award recognizes local employers who have gone above and beyond the legal requirements of the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act.

Chief Barry Weber received the Seven Seals award for his leadership in support of the men and women who serve in the National Guard and Reserve.



Officer David Cefalu, a Captain in the Air Force National Guard assisted in creating a lesson plan to update the Military – Officer Reintegration training program.

This project benefits the personal and professional lives of sworn personnel, returning to their career from their military deployment. It will also facilitate a more seamless transition from a wartime environment to a civilian law enforcement capacity for our officers.

Additionally, at the Wisconsin State Capital, Officer Cefalu testified in support of veteran-related legislation. Assembly Bill 361 and Senate Bill 334 specifically extends a uniformed service member's employment and re-employment Rights Act (SWERRA) rights to National Guardsman and reservists. Previously, Guardsman and Reservists sacrificed their normal wage to serve in their military capacity.

Further, he assisted in updating the Uniform Policy where prior or current military personnel may wear their branch of service pin displaying the branch they served.



On the Move...

Wauwatosa Police Captain Graduates from FBI National Academy

Captain Brian Zalewski graduated in March, 2019 from a 10-week program at the FBI National Academy, located at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Virginia. It was the 275th Session of the National Academy, which began in 1935, and included 251 law enforcement leaders from throughout the United States and 26 foreign countries. Participants are selected each year through a nomination process in which candidates are chosen based on their demonstrated leadership.



Less than 1% of law enforcement worldwide have the opportunity to attend.

While participating in this professional development training, Captain Zalewski completed graduate level coursework which included advanced leadership practices, management and behavioral science, media and the law enforcement image, officer wellness and fitness, and critical analysis of present-day policing.

The overall goal of the National Academy is to support, promote, and enhance the personal and professional development of law enforcement leaders by preparing them for complex, dynamic, and contemporary challenges through innovative techniques, facilitating excellence in education and research and forging partnerships throughout the world. Police leaders who attend the Academy return to their communities better prepared to meet challenges in their communities and within their organizations.

The training is also known for its intense physical challenges. For example, they must run 6.1 miles through a hilly, wooded trail, climb over walls, maneuver over and across a cargo net, scale rocks without a rope, crawl under barbed wire in muddy water, and more.

Captain Zalewski says he is honored to have had the opportunity to attend the National Academy. "The knowledge I gained and professional relationships I developed during my time away will definitely enhance my ability to serve the members of our police department and the community of Wauwatosa. That's really what the National Academy is all about."

Captain Zalewski becomes just the third member of the Wauwatosa Police Department to attend the FBI National Academy. Police Chief Barry M. Weber is a graduate of the 154th Session, and Police and Fire Commissioner Dominic Leone (retired Lieutenant) graduated from the 189th Session.

Congratulations to Captain Zalewski on his achievements, for representing the City of Wauwatosa, and continuing to demonstrate excellence in law enforcement leadership.

FBI Director Christopher Wray & Captain Brian Zalewski



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 32,500 calls for service in 2019.

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, Sgt. Kurt Svatek, and Detective Ryan Cepican. Detective Cepican is also a certified DRE Instructor. In 2019, our DRE's conducted 47 evaluations, including 18 enforcement evaluations for our agency and several surrounding jurisdictions including UW-Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, West Milwaukee, and Franklin.

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).

Additionally, DRE Instructor Detective Cepican was recognized with the State of Wisconsin Drug Recognition Expert. He received the **2019 DRE Outstanding Performance Award** for his work in advancing impaired driving prosecution with the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office.

Det. Ryan Cepican



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 medical condition; and if drugs,
3. What category or combination of categories of drugs is the cause of impairment?

Sgt. Gierach



Sgt. Wex



Sgt. Svatek





Police Motorcycle Unit



Established in the fall of 2008, the Motorcycle Unit's primary function is traffic enforcement and special events.

Police motorcycles are deployed from April 1 – November 1, 2019 and this varies depending on the weather. The total mileage for the 2019 season was 10,551 miles.

A sampling of the special events that the Motor Unit supported are as follows: Tosa East Towne 5K Run, Women's Harley Ride, Special Olympics Torch Run, St. Jude Stampede Run, Hart Fest, July 4th Parade, Tosa Night Out and the MATC Public Safety Career Fair.

Seven specially trained officers, assigned to the Day and Early shift Patrol Division make up the Police Motorcycle Unit.



Pictured above left to right: Officers Kurt Svatek, Steve Miszewski, Julie Gibbs and Specialist Ralph Salyers. The unit also includes Specialist Jeremy Bronner and Officer Andy Yothsackda. Sgt. Cory Wex oversees the unit.



K9 Unit

Officer Ben Rebholz & K9 Koa

On the left is K9 Handler Ben Rebholz with K9 Koa. K9 Koa is certified through the North American Police Working Dog Association as a Dual-Purpose Police Utility Dog and is a 2-year old Belgian Malinois.

Officer Rebholz began patrolling with his new partner Koa in May, 2018

Officer Ben Ziegler & K9 Zev

The Wauwatosa Police Department added a new K9 team to the Unit in 2019. In the spring, Officer Ben Ziegler and K9 Zev graduated from the 6-week K9 Handler training program at Shallow Creek Kennels, located in Sharpsville, PA. K9 Zev is a Dutch Shepard and turned two in August of 2019. He is certified through the North American Police Working Dog Association as a Dual-Purpose Police Utility Dog. Officer Ben Ziegler began patrolling with his new partner, K9 Zev, on April 28th, 2019.

In September, the K9 Teams were assigned to power shifts in an effort to provide K9 services to all shifts. K9 Handler Rebholz and K9 Koa were assigned to the early power shift (6p-224a). K9 Handler Ziegler and K9 Zev were assigned to the day power shift (11a-724p).



K9 Unit Organization

Captain Brian Zalewski is the K9 Unit commander and oversees the Unit. Sergeant Chris McAtee is the K9 Unit Supervisor and assumes day-to-day operations.

After 9 years of service with the Police Department, K9 Addy retired 01/04/19. K9 Addy became the Police Department's first Police Dog in May 2010. K9 Addy's handler, Tim Kastner, was promoted to the rank of Detective in 2019. K9 Addy is currently enjoying his retirement with Detective Tim Kastner.

2019 Highlights

Double Track with Apprehension (K9 Addy and K9 Koa)

On 01/03/19, both K9 units responded to assist in a pursuit of a suspect vehicle involved in a drive by shooting in Milwaukee. The suspect vehicle crashed and two suspects fled on foot into a residential neighborhood. K9 Handler Kastner and K9 Addy deployed to track one suspect and K9 Handler Rebholz and K9 Koa deployed to track the other. Both K9's were

integral in apprehending the suspects, whom were both located and arrested. The suspects have been charged in the shooting case.

Drug Arrest (K9 Zev)

On 08/11/19, K9 Zev was deployed for a drug sniff during a traffic stop and alerted on a suitcase in the vehicle trunk. A total of 34 lbs. of Marijuana and \$15,045.30 in U.S. currency was recovered. Both occupants of the vehicle were arrested and charged with Possession with Intent to Deliver – THC.

Currency recovery (K9 Koa)

On 08/22/19, K9 Koa was deployed for a drug sniff during a traffic stop and alerted to the presence of narcotics odor in the vehicle. K9 Koa conducted an interior sniff of the vehicle and alerted on the center console. A search of the console revealed a hidden compartment containing \$2,755.00 in U.S. Currency. The vehicle passenger was arrested on a U.S. Marshall's fugitive warrant and no one has claimed ownership of the money.

Suspect Apprehension (K9 Zev)

On 09/05/19, K9 Handler Ziegler and K9 Zev deployed to conduct a suspect track regarding suspicious subjects pulling on car door handles around 64th and Lloyd. K9 Zev successfully tracked to one of the subjects, at which time officers apprehended him.

Drug Arrest (K9 Koa)

On 12/16/19, K9 Koa was deployed for a drug sniff during a traffic stop of a suspicious vehicle and alerted to the presence of narcotics odor. A search of the vehicle revealed .9 grams of heroin, U.S. currency, and a loaded handgun. The driver was arrested for Possession with Intent to Deliver – Heroin and Possession of a firearm.

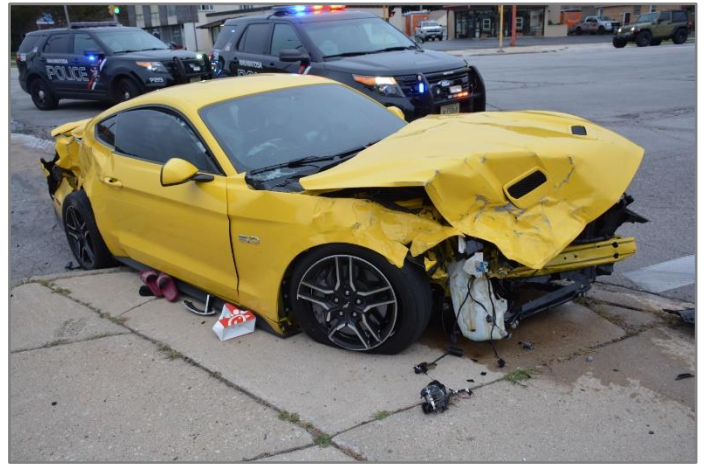
K9 Unit Deployment Statistics

- ❖ During 2019, K9 Koa had 70 deployments; 30 for drug detection, 30 patrol deployments, and 10 community support appearances.
- ❖ During 2019, K9 Zev had 55 deployments; 25 for drug detection, 25 patrol deployments, and 5 community support appearances.
- ❖ K9 Addy made a stellar apprehension on 1/03/19, 1 day before retirement.



CRASH UNIT

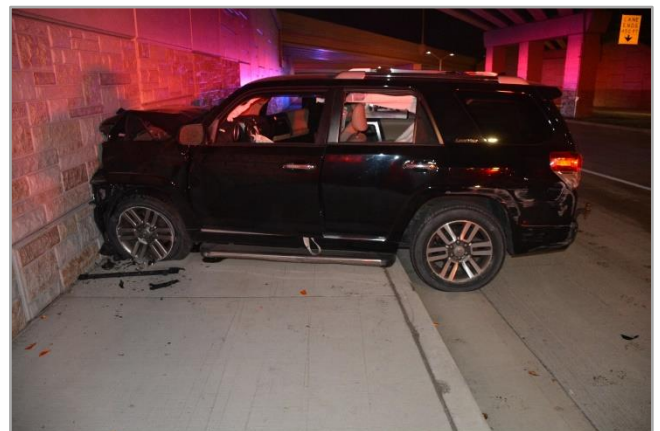
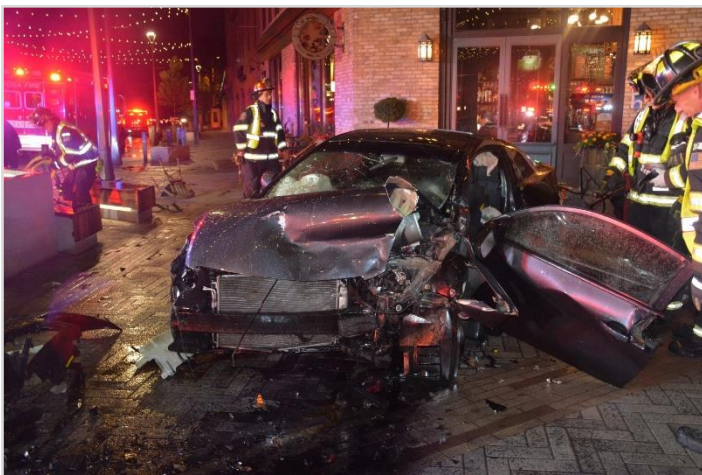
The Crash Investigation Unit is a full-time team of investigators, spread over the three patrol shifts, whose main duties include responding to major vehicle accidents and crime scenes.



This uniformed patrol division is staffed by five Patrol Specialists. All of the members receive specialized crash investigation training, including the fundamentals of crash dynamics, and crime scene evidence collection procedures. Crash Investigators respond to any fatal traffic crash, as well as any crash where there are traumatic injuries. They will investigate hit and run injury crashes and assist the patrol division with crime scene investigations when needed. In addition to their patrol activities, each member has a task they specialize in, including OWI case management, maintaining department crash and OWI equipment, and traffic-related case presentation at the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office.

Crash Investigation Unit Data for 2019

- *Responded to 629 vehicle crashes*
- *Performed 1,394 traffic stops*
- *Arrested 55 impaired drivers – that is about 60% of all OWI arrests in 2019!*



Sometimes evidence such as this spent shell casing is collected at a crash/crime scene

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)

In 2019, Team Commander Sergeant Shane Wrucke led the Wauwatosa Police Department Special Response Team (SRT). The SRT is divided into 4 elements.

The Red and White Elements are comprised of twelve (12) officers and led by Team Leaders Sergeant Cory Wex and Officer James Wood.

All members of these elements are trained in a wide variety of tactics and skills. The element's vast array of responsibilities include: dynamic and stealth applications of building entry, room clearing, hostage/citizen rescue tactics, vehicle/bus rescues, 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 Blue Element (Select Marksman) is comprised of four (4) officers and led by Team Leader Detective Technician Steve Kirby.

Select Marksman carry a long-range rifle system equipped with optics and several types of camouflage needed for an urban environment. The primary responsibility of the Select Marksman is that of forward observers. They are able to obtain vital, real time information about a target location or suspect. The Select Marksman also provide 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. Select Marksman are also trained in advanced surveillance techniques.

The Crisis Negotiation Element is comprised of eight (8) negotiators and led by Team Leader Sergeant Brian Skornia.

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 16 hours per month. This training does not include any specialty training that officers attend throughout the year as part of their normal, full time police duties. Some of the training attended by members are taught by The Federal Bureau of Investigation, The Drug Enforcement Agency, Team One Training Division, American Sniper Association, 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.



SRT members at Tosa's Night Out

SRT in Training



OPERATIONS BUREAU

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

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

PATROL DIVISION

DAY SHIFT

LT. LUKE VETTER
SGT. CHRIS MCATEE
SGT. CORY WEX

KAINE, PATRICK
PEARSON, MICHAEL
ENGELKEN, TED
NELSON, MICHAEL
GIBBS, JULIE
GABRIEL, NICHOLE
RICHARDSON, RUSS
BRONNER, JEREMY (A&I)
STAHL, NICHOLAS
CEFALU, DAVID
DIENHART, DEREK
AKINS, DANIEL
MITCHELL, DANIEL
ORLOWSKI, THOMAS (A&I)
YOTHSACKDA, PHONEXAY
KUTZ, JOSEPH (SRO)
MORRILL, JAMES (SRO)
GRIFFIN, FARRIS (SRO)

PARKING SPECIALISTS

BOEHM, BRIAN
VAN ROO, JERRY
GRIFFIN, BRANDON

EARLY SHIFT

LT. JEFF FARINA
SGT. KYLE STRANDS
SGT. JOSEPH ZIENTEK

FARINA, JENNIFER
SCHMIDT, STEPHEN
SVATEK, KURT
MISZEWSKI, STEVEN
WILL, KIRK
WOOD, JAMES
SALYERS, RALPH (A&I)
REBHOLZ, BEN & K9 KOA
OLSON, EVAN
WADE, BRYAN (A&I)
WONG, JOSEPH
MENSAH, JOSEPH
PIEHL, ROBERT
ZIEGLER, BEN & K9 ZEV
SANFELIPPO, ANTHONY
FINLEY, CORDERO
SCHLEIS, DEXTER
PENTIMALLI, KELSEY
PATNODE FONSECA, ALEJANDRO
BURBACH, TRACY (SRO)

LATE SHIFT

LT. BRAD BECKMAN
SGT. JOSEPH ROY
SGT. ABBY PAVLIK

FLORYANCE, ANDREW
MILLS, STEPHEN
TYRPAK, EDDIE (A&I)
MACHALK, TRAVIS
TAPP, ADAM
ITNYRE, BETH
KLINK, MARCUS
SPAKOWICZ, SAMANTHA
HARVEY, SPENCER
OPELT, GEORGE
GROSENICK, JACOB
YANDRE, JORDAN
MARTELL, MATTHEW
TRESTER, DANIEL

FTO TRAINING PROGRAM

SHAMSI, DAVID
JOHNSON, JEFFREY
ALBITER, MARIA

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

LT. MICHAEL SCHULTZ – DAYS
SGT. BRIAN SKORNIA – DAYS
SGT SHANE WRUCKE – EARLY/SOG

DETECTIVES

DET. TECH. KIRBY, STEPHEN
ROBERSON, PAULA
GRIFFIN, JEFF
MILOTZKY, JOHN
ISAACSON, BRAD
CEPICAN, RYAN

DET. TECH. ROMEIS, MICHAEL
DONOVAN, JAMES
SMENT, STEVEN
WARREN, TIM
KASTNER, TIM

SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP

DET. SHORT, JAMES
DET. KECK, MARTIN
DET. ZIELINSKI, KELLY
DET. LEWANDOWSKI, JOSEPH

PROPERTY CLERK
KAREN ROY

CRIME ANALYST
DOMINICK RATKOWSKI

AUTHORIZED STRENGTH (92) + 3 PRESENTLY (91)

December 31, 2019

CRIME ANALYSIS

Crime analysis is among the newest techniques used at the Wauwatosa Police Department to help solve and prevent crimes. Many people have never heard this term before and often ask, "What is crime analysis?" Dominick Ratkowski, Wauwatosa Police Department's Crime Analyst, explains it simply:

In short, crime analysis is very similar to using business data to predict a company's growth and development. Companies have a large amount of data detailing their products and use various types of market analysis to help determine sales. Police departments are similar. They have a plethora of crime data that includes incident locations, date, time, and criminal information. This data can help predict future crime trends, criminal patterns, and develop crime prevention strategies. Crime analysis is not an exact science in terms of predictions and trends, but is based on social theory and statistical probability. By using statistics, future crime trends can be predicted.

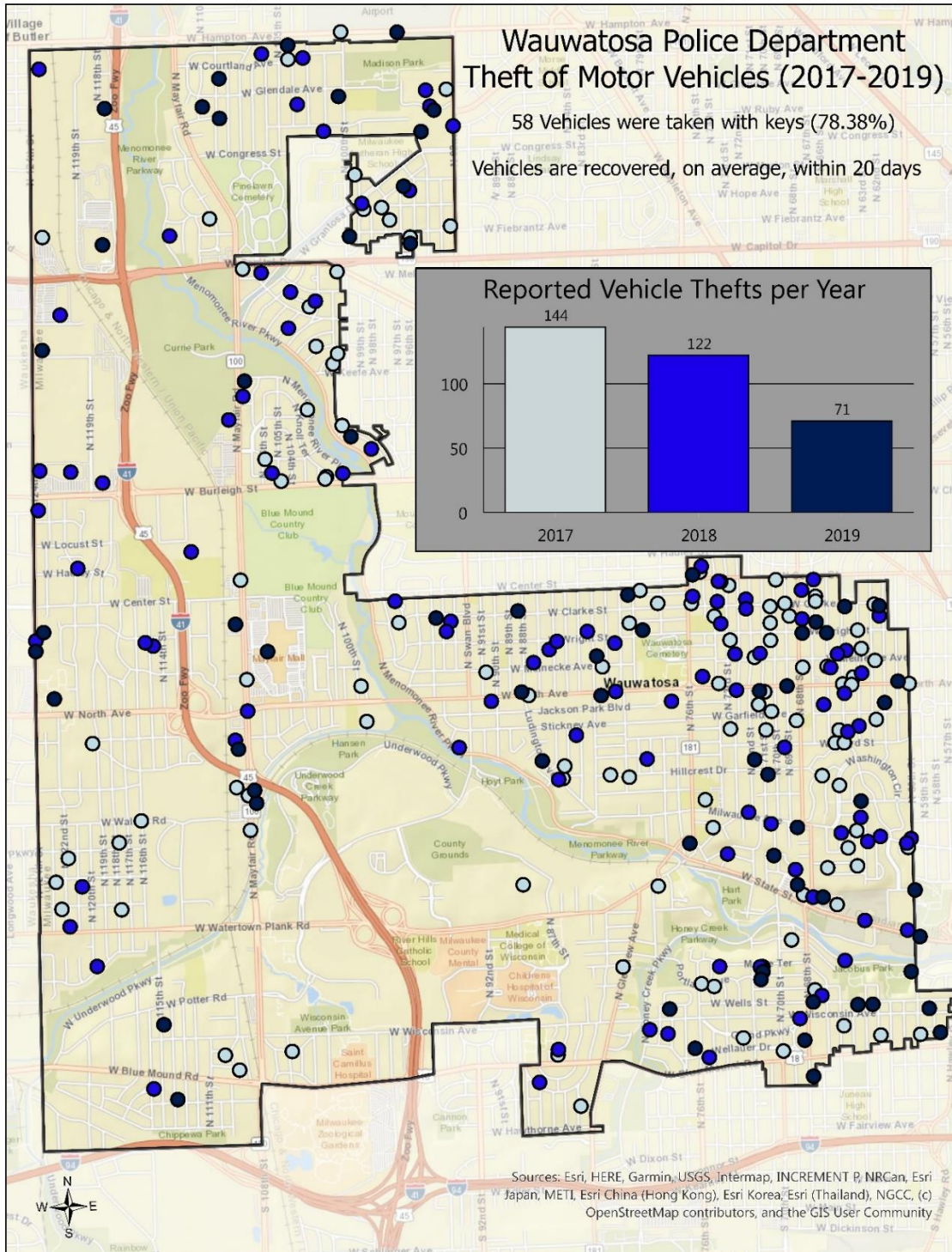
There are two general types of crime analysis: *Strategic Analysis* and *Intelligence/Tactical Analysis*. Strategic analysis uses long-term crime data to identify trends (crime increases and decreases) and problem locations. This analysis pulls together crime frequencies to predict when and where crime is most likely to occur, based on previous crime frequencies. This can help to identify areas in a city that attract criminal activity with the hope to address the underlying cause of why these areas consistently see the highest crime levels. Intelligence analysis is designed to obtain real-time information on suspects to help solve a crime and make arrests. This type helps to identify investigative leads and criminal organizations. Both types of analysis are used together to focus resources and solve crimes faster.

Crime mapping is another method used in crime analysis. Computer and GPS technology have created a new tool for law enforcement. Crime maps have come a long way since the traditional "pins on a map" method. Crime mapping software lets analysts examine more data than ever. This allows for a more advanced analysis of location data to determine crime trends. This information can also be used to link crime together based on location and time data. Crime mapping is quickly becoming an essential element of police patrols.

In closing, crime analysis is a rapidly developing field in law enforcement. The foundation of crime analysis is theoretical; however, the practical applications lend themselves to growing a police department's crime solving and crime prevention capabilities. Through data and communication with outside agencies, crimes have a higher probability of being solved.

Dominick completed his education with a Master's Degree from UW-Milwaukee. His degrees include Criminal Justice with a focus on Crime Analytics.

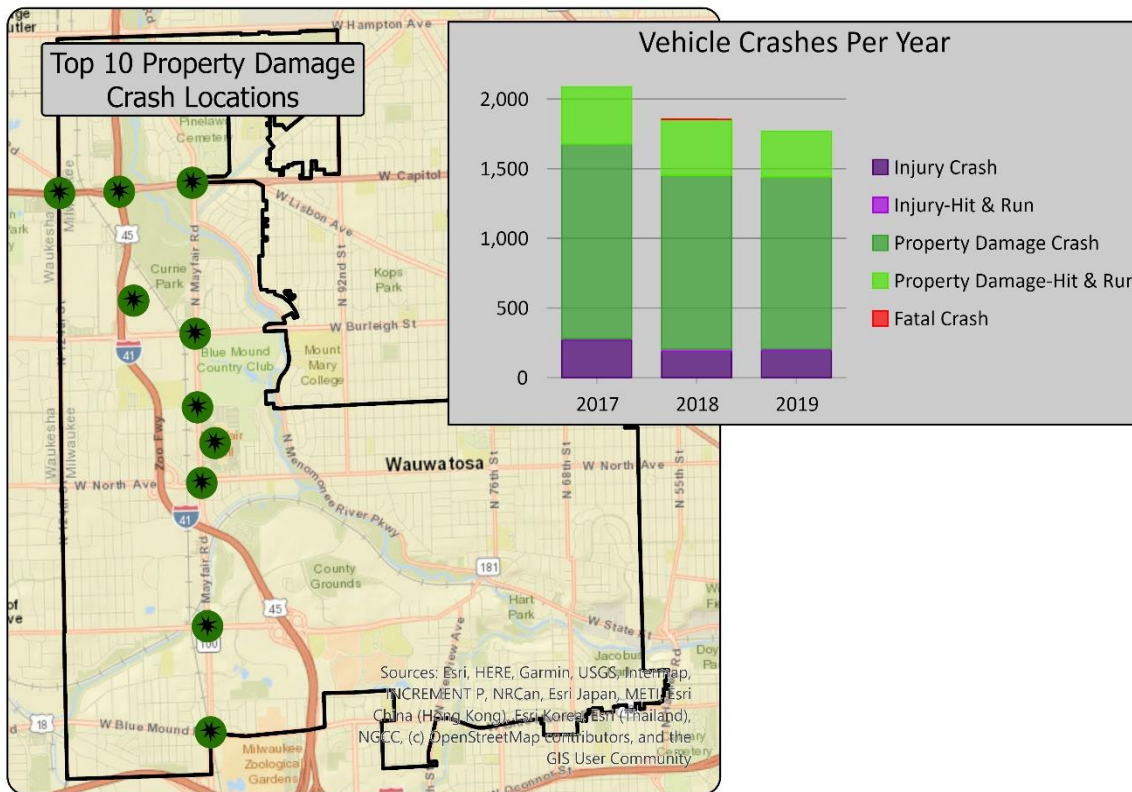
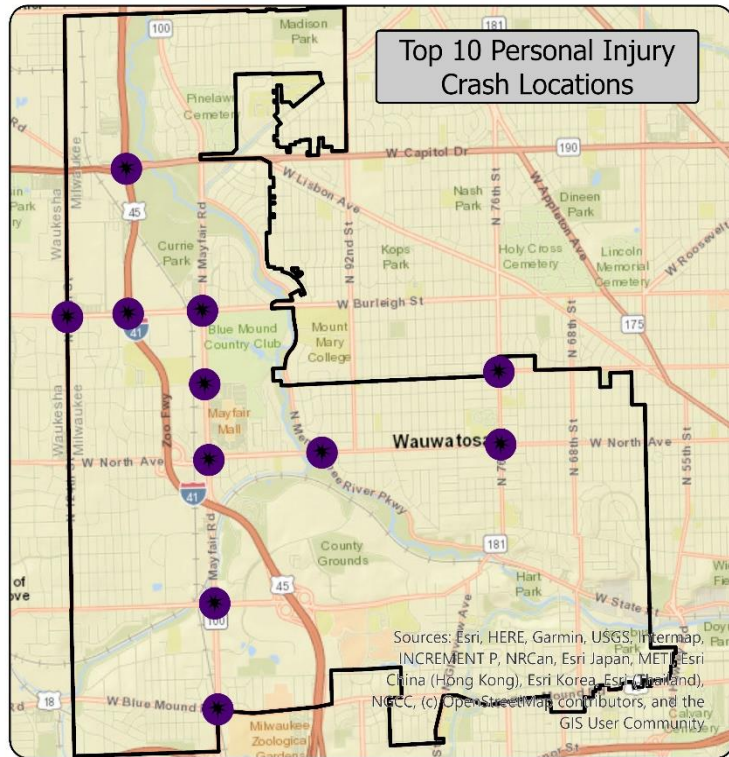
Below is an example of a crime map, highlighting Motor Vehicle Thefts.



This chart shows the significant decrease in motor vehicle thefts from 2017 to 2019. In 2019, the number of vehicles **stolen with keys** were 58; and vehicles were recovered on average within 20 days.

The crash maps below depict the locations where motor vehicle crashes occur.

Wauwatosa Vehicle Crashes (2017-2019)



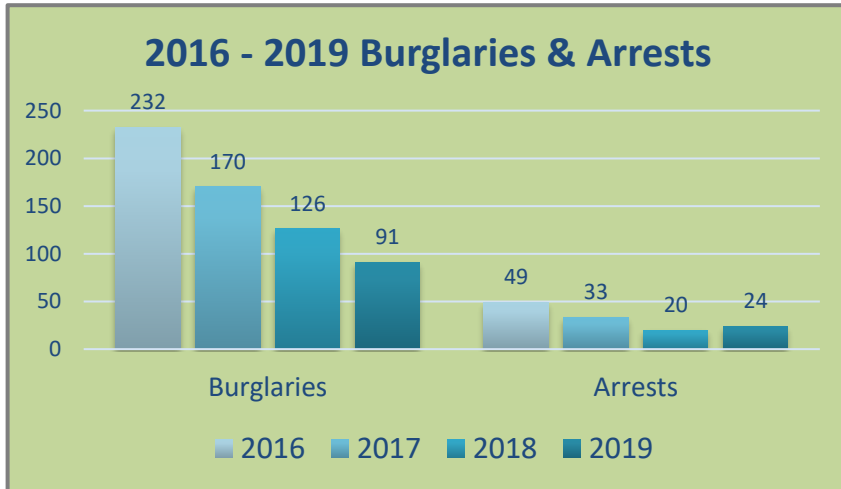
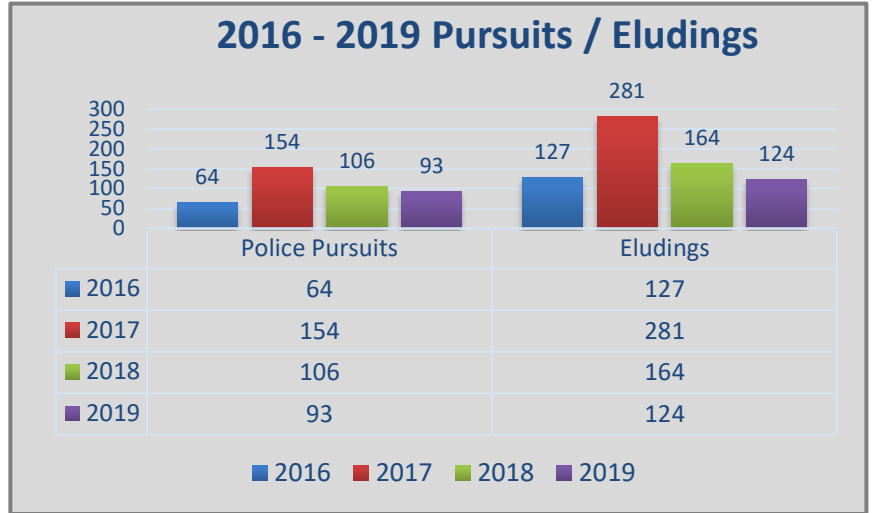
Maps by Dominick Ratkowski – Crime Analyst

Number of Accidents Per Year	
2019:	1,769
2018:	1,855
2017:	2,087

Pursuits & Eludings

The chart shows Pursuits & Eludings in 2016 through in 2019.

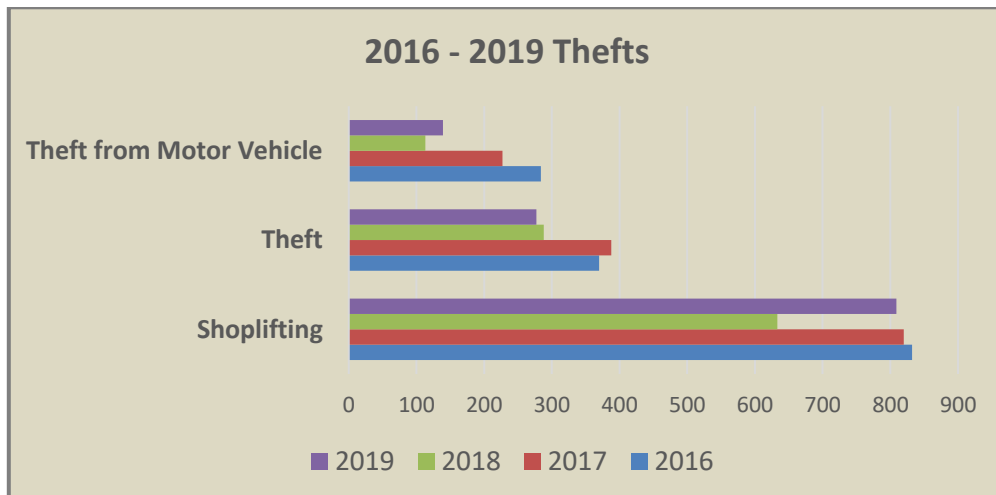
Eluding is defined as when a suspect(s) in a vehicle fail to stop for an officer and then flee at a high rate of speed. Officers then make the decision not to chase or to initiate a pursuit. Pursuits also decreased in 2019.



In 2019, **91 burglaries** were reported to the Wauwatosa Police Department and **24 Adult arrests** were made.

This chart shows the decrease of **burglaries** from 2016 – 2019.

Below is Detail on Thefts

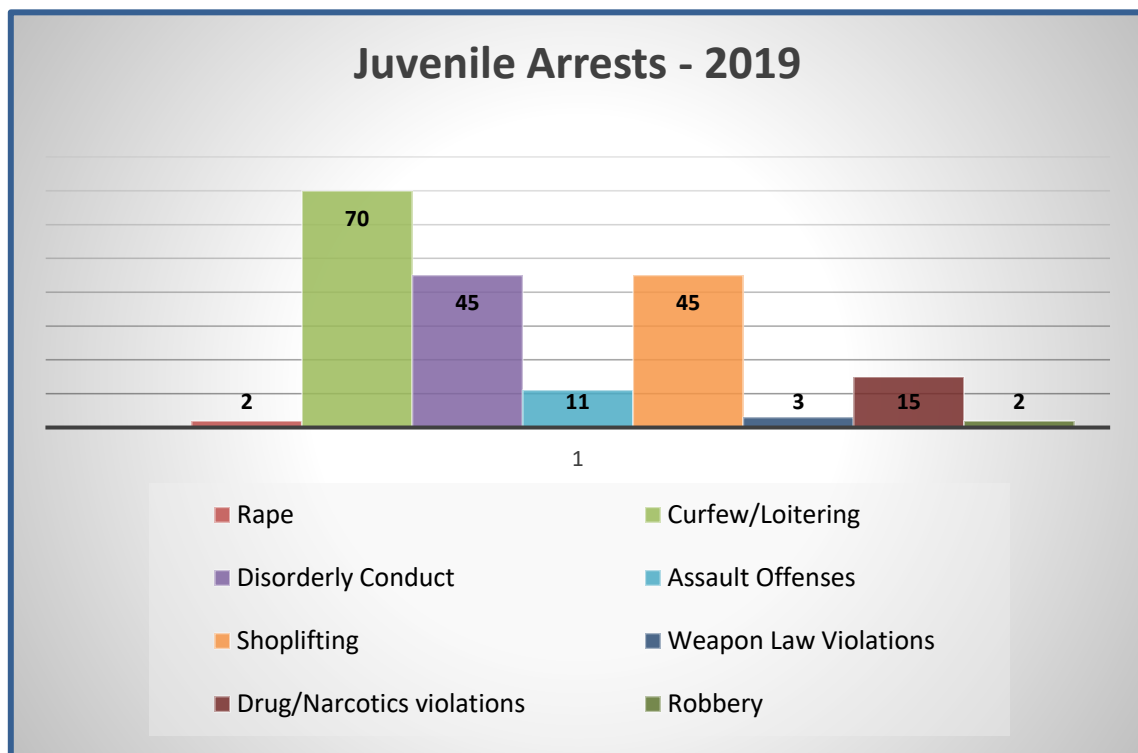


A reportable police-juvenile contact is defined as an act of juvenile misconduct of such magnitude as to warrant a formal juvenile report.

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 legislature, Chapter 48 will continue to provide for care, protection and 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.” In NIBRS, there are no “fixed” statistics because law enforcement agencies update their incidents as new information becomes available.



2019 Investigative Bureau Highlights

MAJOR CRIMES SOLVED

Fraud/Identity Theft

In late 2018, Det. Milotzky, as part of the U.S.S.S. Financial Crimes Task Force, was contacted by Kohl's Corporation about a subject that was accessing customer accounts and removing their Kohl's Cash. The subject would then sell the stolen "Kohl's Cash" on Twitter and other social media platforms. Investigation revealed that Robert Gordon of Weston, WI had obtained millions of username and password combinations from a partner overseas. He then engaged in "credential-stuffing" by using a computer program to rapidly run the large database of stolen username and password combinations against the websites of various businesses in an attempt to access individual's online accounts and commit fraud. Gordon's crimes also targeted the rewards programs of other retailer's including AMC, Starbucks, Buffalo Wild Wings, Ulta Beauty, and Chipotle.

In May, 2019, Gordon was arrested and a search warrant was executed at his Weston, WI residence. Computer equipment recovered during the search warrant provided additional evidence in the case. Gordon was federally indicted in the Eastern District of WI for identity theft, access device fraud, and wire fraud. Gordon's fraud scheme resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses to the various retailers. Gordon pleaded guilty and in January, 2020 he was sentenced to 32 months in federal prison, three years extended supervision, and ordered to pay \$350,000.00 in penalties and restitution.

Crowne Plaza – Armed Robbery

During the evening hours of January 5, 2019, an armed robbery occurred at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 10499 Innovation Dr. Two males and three females conspired together to rob an associate of theirs who was staying at the hotel. During the robbery, two unrelated guests staying at the hotel were kidnapped and held against their will. The victims were pistol whipped and property was taken.

The investigation, which consisted of video footage, cell phone records, search warrants and interviews led to the identification and prosecution of all five suspects. Two firearms were recovered during the investigation.

The suspects are currently in custody and awaiting trial.

Fraud/Identity Theft

Beginning in March 2019, an investigation started on an elaborate fraud scheme involving the use of synthetic identities to obtain vehicles through fraudulent loan applications. The investigation revealed that Akelius Armstrong orchestrated a scheme which involved using Social Security Numbers that were not yet assigned, assigned to minors, or deceased individuals to create credit profiles. Armstrong used the newly created credit profiles to apply for financing and obtain vehicles. He assisted at least a dozen other individuals in obtaining vehicles in the same manner.

The investigation went back nearly two years and identified approximately \$500,000.00 worth of vehicles obtained by Armstrong and his co-conspirators. In November 2019, Armstrong and twelve others were criminally charged related to this investigation. Armstrong is currently awaiting trial on 21 felonies and nearly all of the vehicles have been recovered.

US Cellular – Burglary

On December 24, 2019 at 4:24AM at US Cellular, 2525 N Mayfair Rd., two (2) masked subjects forcibly entered the business by prying open a rear door and several interior doors. They entered a storage room and pried open a locked cabinet and stole numerous iPhones, valued at over \$59,000.00. These subjects unknowingly took a GPS tracker from the cabinet. They fled the store and the GPS tracker led to the immediate arrest of one subject and subsequent arrest of the second subject. All of the cell phones taken during the burglary were recovered.

These subjects were connected to cell phone store burglaries in Madison, Wisconsin and Rockford, Illinois. These subjects were also linked to a group doing burglaries throughout southeastern Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio, totaling more than \$400,000 of stolen iPhones and iPhone accessories.

Federal and State charges are currently under review.

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 and one Sergeant. Patrol Officers are assigned to SOG for 2 years, while Detectives are assigned for 1 year. Assignments to SOG in 2019 were Detectives James Short, Joe Lewandowski, Kelly Zielinski, and Martin Keck. Sgt. Shane Wrucke 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 theft 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 2019, 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.

PERSONNEL AND TRAINING

PERSONNEL

In 2019, three (3) Sworn Personnel resigned & we hired five (5) new Police Officers to fill vacancies. Some of the men and women we hire are from prior law enforcement agencies and some train in a State of Wisconsin certified Police Recruit Academy. Each of the newly hired officers embark upon a rigorous 14-week field-training program at this police department 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. In addition, all sworn personnel attended a state-mandated vehicle pursuit training and officer scenario courses. We exceed the minimum standards and are committed to having the best-trained personnel.

Lieutenants Jack Morrison and Gary Gabrish attended the Wisconsin Command College, a nationally accredited leadership and management development training program that is 6 weeks in duration. It is a joint venture of the Wisconsin Department of Justice and the University of Wisconsin. At completion, graduates gain credits towards a Master's Degree and are recognized as a Certified Public Manager by the University of Wisconsin.

In 2019 through grant funding, we had the opportunity 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.

- Investigations Course – Colorado
- Tactical Response, Special Weapons and Tactics – Florida
- Project Lifesaver – Florida
- Crime Analytics – Maryland

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

- Scenario Training
- Medical Training (CPR/AED Instruction)
- Firearms (handgun, shotgun, rifle)
- Vehicle Pursuit driving/decision making
- Taser and Less Lethal weapons use

IN-HOUSE TRAINING EXPERTS – 2019

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

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

VEHICLE CONTACT: Sgt. K. Gierach (Lead Instructor), Lt. J. Morrison, Lt. B. Beckman, Det. R. Cepican, Det. Lewandowski, Capt. C. Fox, Sgt. S. Wrucke, Sgt. C. McAtee, Lt. L. Vetter, Officers; P. Kaine, K. Svatek, D. Akins, T. Orłowski.

DEFENSE & ARREST TACTICS (DAAT): Lt. G. Gabrish (Lead Instructor), Det. J. Griffin, Sgt. C. Geiszler, Sgt. J. Zientek, Det. J. Milotzky, Officer M. Pearson, Capt. B. Zalewski, Sgt. A. Pavlik, Det. M. Keck, Patrol Spec. E. Tyrpak, Officers R. Piehl, D. Cefalu, A. Tapp.

TASER: Det. J. Lewandowski, (Lead Instructor), Sgt. J. Roy, Officers; M. Pearson, D. Akins, J. Mensah, B. Ziegler, A. SanFelippo

LESS LETHAL: Lt. G. Gabrish (Lead Instructor), Det. S. Kirby, Patrol Spec. II M. McDermott, Det. R. Cepican, Patrol Spec. T. Orłowski, Det. B. Isaacson, Patrol Spec. R. Salyers, Officers; J. Wood, R. Richardson, A. Floryance, R. Piehl.

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

STANDARD FIELD SOBRIETY: Capt. C. Fox, Lt. J. Morrison, Det. R. Cepican, Lt. B. Beckman, Sgt. C. Wex, K. Svatek, Officers D. Dienhart, T. Orłowski

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

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

ETHICS: Capt. B. Zalewski

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

CPR/AED: Officer J. Kutz (Lead Instructor), Sgt. K. Gierach, Patrol Spec. T. Orłowski, Sgt. J. Zientek, Officer E. Olson

DRUG RECOGNITION EXPERTS: Det. R. Cepican, Sgts. K. Gierach, C. Wex, K. Svatek

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

SCENARIO INSTRUCTORS: Lt. G. Gabrish, Det. K. Zielinski

Wauwatosa PSAP

One Team One Family

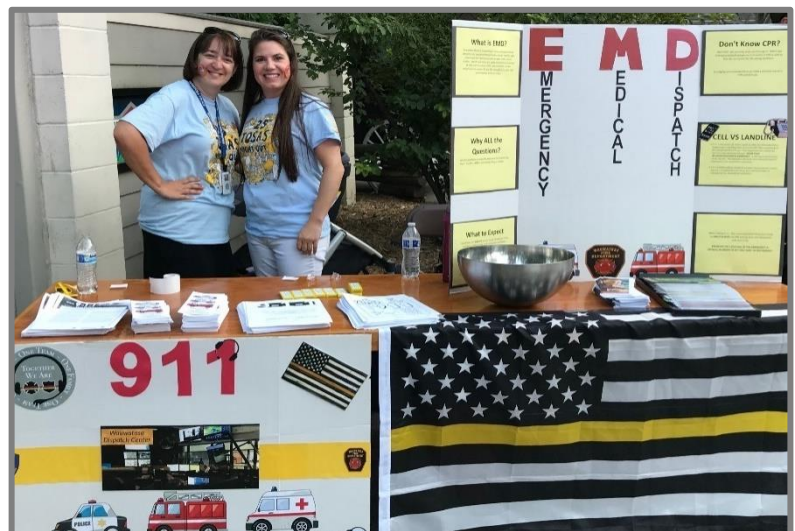
The Wauwatosa Public Safety Answering Point had another great year in 2019. The team welcomed a new full-time dispatcher. We continue to have four very active trainers who boast over 40 years of experience between them and provide the core training to get the new dispatchers started off right. The Center plans to continue to bring on additional trainees in 2020 to round out the dispatch team of both full and part time members.

The Center ended 2019 completing its first full year using Emergency Medical Dispatching (EMD). This program was a collaboration between the Dispatch Center, Wauwatosa Fire Department and Wauwatosa Police Department. EMD is the systematic and standardized process of gathering medical information to send the quickest, most appropriate response to the medical emergency. In addition, the system also guides dispatchers and therefore the callers, with *Post-Dispatch Instructions*, *Pre-Arrival Instructions* and *Dispatch Life Support Instructions*. The dispatchers are providing instructions for bleeding control, CPR & AED use, and child birth to name a few, all while paramedics are on the way to the scene. With these instructions, the dispatchers have assisted in saving multiple lives this year.

On top of having approximately 32,200 police calls for service and more than 7,000 fire/medical calls for service route through the dispatch center, training our new dispatcher and completing countless hours of continuing education, we were able to staff a booth at the annual Tosa Night Out. Staff was able to provide information to help educate our residents on the proper use of 911 and non-emergency lines, as well as provide information on what to expect when calling for a medical emergency as it relates to Emergency Medical Dispatching. This was a great opportunity to interact with our residents in person, instead of just over the phone.

The Wauwatosa Dispatch Center is staffed 24/7/365 to assist the citizens and visitors of Wauwatosa get the help they need, and to support the professional men and women of the Wauwatosa Police and Fire Departments.

*Dispatchers Kerri Jay and
Sara Laster*



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.

POLICE DEPARTMENT REVENUE

Administrative Fees		\$ 2,116.00
Alarm Permit Fees		\$ 28,945.00
Alarm Fines		\$ 51,911.00
Bail		\$ 4,697.00
Fingerprint Fees		\$ 4,170.00
Sellers Permits		\$ 1,750.00
Parking Tickets		\$ 68,268.67
Records		\$ 2,823.66
Stipulation Payments		\$ 11,416.10
Warrants		\$ 2,505.00
Towing		\$ 140.00
Start Bank	\$200.00	
Drawer Balance	\$784.25	
TOTAL		\$ 179,726.68



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 – CHAD GEISZLER

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OPERATIONS

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OFFICERS

PATROL SPEC. II MIKE MCDERMOTT AND OFFICER DAN KANE

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

FARRIS GRIFFIN - JOEL KUTZ - TRACY BURBACH - JAMES MORRILL

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT – LAURA LAURISHKE

DISPATCH CENTER

TAMARA ENGELKEN (SUPERVISOR)

TRAINING PROGRAM

GREGORY GEIS
KATIE BRADLEY
RHONDI LOVE

KATHERINE MARTORANO
SCOTT BURGARDT

TIA GORDON-EWING
JOHN GROCHOWSKI
KATIE TYRPAK

PART TIME DISPATCHERS

KERRI JAY – SARA LASTER – CHELSEA WAWRZYNIAKOWSKI

RECORDS SECTION

SUSAN SELNER, KARI CHURCH, KARLA OLSON

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT - MAIJA PTASZEK

FRONT OFFICE

DAY SHIFT

VICTORIA DEVITA
CARLY GLAVIN

EARLY SHIFT

NICOLE LAMBRECHT
ALEX WITT

POWER SHIFT

SIMONE SPREWER-JULIEN

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERGEANT – KATIE GIERACH

PUBLIC SAFETY ANALYST – JESSE ANDERSON IV / MICHELLE DAHLEN

TECHNICAL SUPPORT ASSISTANT – KATHRYN WICINSKI

AUTHORIZED STRENGTH (92 +3) PRESENTLY (91)

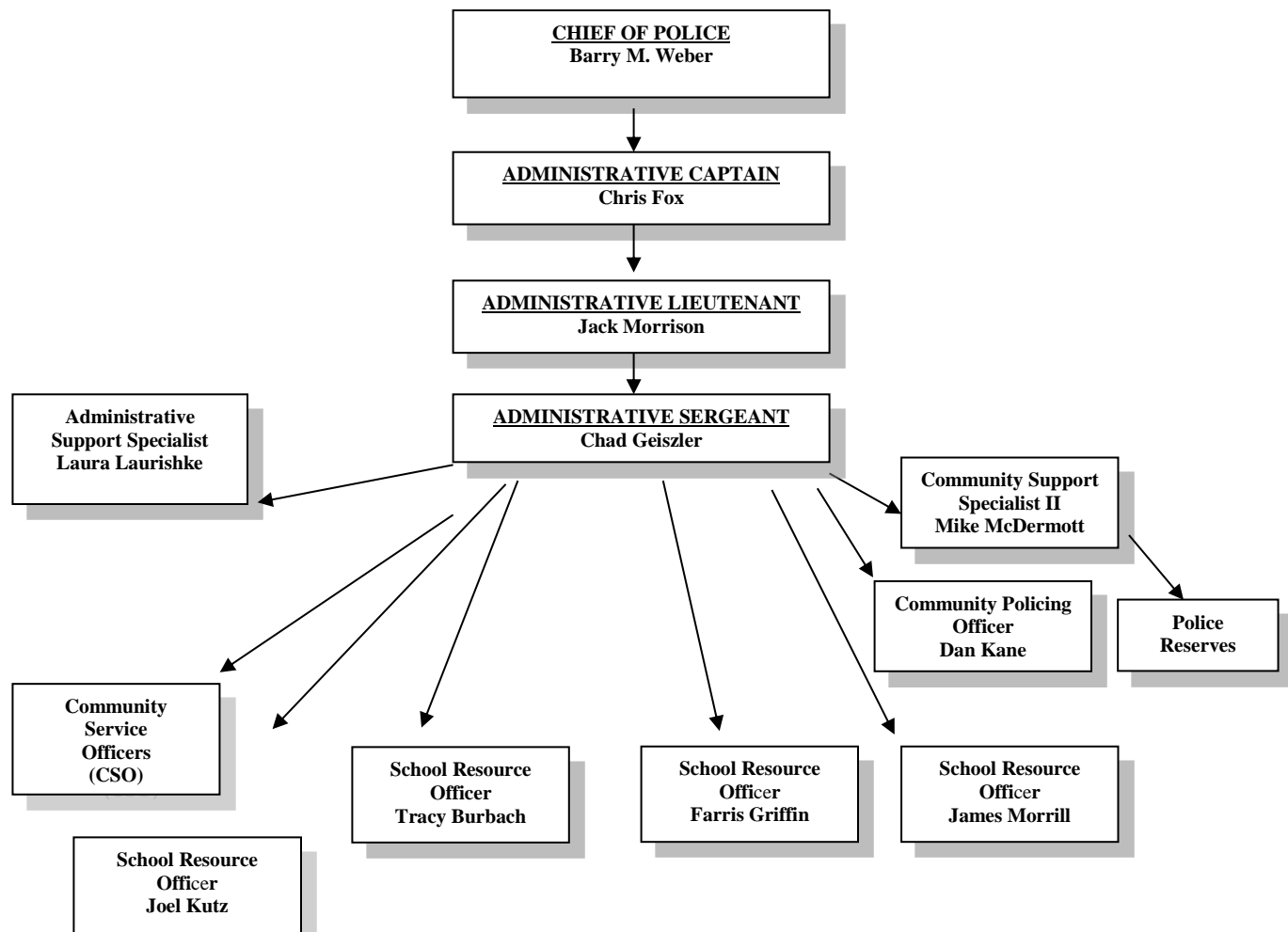
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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

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.

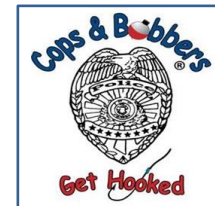


Programs and Services Provided By Community Support

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
 Reach-A-Child First Response Book Bag
 Project Lifesaver Wauwatosa
 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



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



Below are the services provided by the Community Support Division in 2019:

- 4 Neighborhood Watch Meetings
- 6 Neighborhood Association Meetings
- 12 Neighborhood Watch Committee Meetings
- 7 Home Security Surveys
- 3 Business Security Surveys
- 14 Crime Stoppers Meetings
- 11 Crime Stoppers Calls
- 3 Village Task Force Meetings
- 8 Civic Celebration Meetings
- 12 Senior Commission Meetings
- 121 Block Party Permits Issued
- 80 Bicycle Licensed/Registered
- 5 Station Tours
- 18 Reserve Meetings



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH and TOSA'S NIGHT OUT

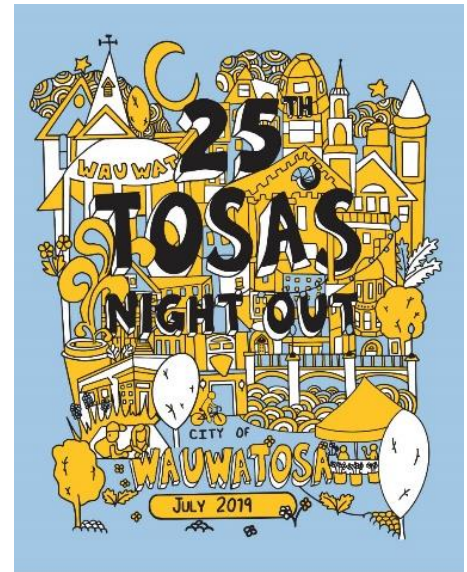
The City of Wauwatosa Neighborhood Block Watch Program maintained its numbers in 2019 at 635 neighborhoods. Volunteer Block Captains and their respective neighbors continue to participate in this proven crime prevention program. Neighbors working together in cooperation with the Police Department, makes Block Watch work.

Wauwatosa's 2019 Tosa's Night Out festivities took place on August 1st at the Milwaukee County Zoo. A fabulous turnout made our 24th 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	3200
➤ Block Watches Represented	480 of 635 (75%)
➤ Neighborhood Associations Represented	21 of 29 (72%)
➤ Businesses	60
➤ Flashlight Walk	1,500

Much of the credit goes to our 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



WAUWATOSA POLICE RESERVES 2019 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 2019, the Reserves ended the year with 33 active members divided into four platoons. There were two past members throughout 2019. 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.

2019 Reserve Hours by Activity

Meetings & Administrative Activities	527 Hours
Training	707 Hours
Events	1,324 Hours
Squad Riding	155 Hours
Past Members	38 Hours
Total Hours in 2019:	2,751 hours



**The Wauwatosa Police Reserve Unit
assisted at these events in 2019**

Lucky Leprechaun 7K / St. Patrick's Day Parade / Get Your Rear in Gear for Colon Cancer Run/Walk / Hart Fest / Help with SRT Training / Bark & Brew Run-Walk / MADACC Walk, Run & Wag / McKinley Mile / Zoo "A la Carte" / New Officer & New Reserve Training / Tosa Youth Triathlon / Block Parties / Stuff the Squad, Pick & Save / Night Out in your Neighborhood Parties / Honor Guard



Dairyland Bike Race



Fourth of July Parade & Fireworks



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 / Wauwatosa East & West Homecoming Parade / Women's Harley Ride / Crime Stoppers Shred-It Event / Holiday Tree Lighting / Home Depot Safety Days

Crime Stoppers "Pancakes with Mom" / East Towne Neighborhood Association 5K / Gary's Gallop Run-Walk / Breakfast with Santa / Mayfair Mall Holiday Patrol / Santa Rampage Bike Ride / Steve Cullen Healthy Heart Run/Walk / Cancer Crush Run-Walk / Late Shift Bike Patrols / Hart Fest Half Marathon

Canadian Pacific Holiday Train

Shop with a Cop





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.

**if you see something,
SAY SOMETHING.**

The tip process allows citizens to report crimes or criminal activity, which in many cases would go unsolved or undetected. The Wauwatosa Crime Stoppers and the Wauwatosa Police Department recently acquired new software technology called P3 Intel which allows anonymous tipsters to easily report crime information. Tips submitted through the P3 mobile app have no length limitations and allow images, video and documents to be uploaded with the tip. Sophisticated encryption processes obscure all identifying information and provide assured anonymity for tipsters. The "P3 Tips" app is free and can be found in the Apple Store or Google Play. Even without the app, there is still an easy and secure option for submitting tips from any PC or mobile browser by going to "p3tips.com." Any tips that lead to an arrest will result in a cash reward of up to \$1,000. 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 a supervisor if the information is time sensitive.

From January 2005 through January 2020, the Crime Stoppers received 197 separate tips resulting in 86 arrests and solved 72 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 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 Tipline - 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 secondary schools.
- Works to protect school, staff and students from crime and violence.
- 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.
- Attends various school functions such as secondary graduations, Homecoming, proms, other dances, athletic events, etc.

From January to June and September to December 2019, the School Resource Officers responded to about 300 calls. The 300 represents calls at the schools that include truancy, disorderly conduct, theft, possession of controlled substances, intoxicated juveniles and possession of tobacco products by minors, missing juveniles, child abuse, 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 assist Patrol Officers as needed.

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

OFFICERS LEFT TO RIGHT:

Tracy Burbach – Longfellow
Joel Kutz – Whitman
Farris Griffin – Wauwatosa West
Jim Morrill – Wauwatosa East



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 32,213 calls in 2019.

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 crimes are kept indefinitely.

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.

GRANT PROGRAMS

Traffic Grants from the Bureau of Transportation Safety were awarded to the department in 2018 – 2019.

- ❖ \$14,500 Department of Transportation Speed Grant
- ❖ **\$19,000 Alcohol Traffic Enforcement Grant – This grant enabled our department to continue as a founding member of the Multi-Agency OWI Enforcement Task Force, which has resulted in numerous drunken driving arrests**
- ❖ 13,000 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.



Log Cabin Move – 2019

On March 13, after being rescheduled a few times due to weather, Wauwatosa's historic log cabin building finally moved to its new home on North Avenue at 64th Street.

Built as a vacation home in 1921, the cabin's future was in jeopardy last year when a new apartment was planned for its lot at 2515 N. Wauwatosa Ave.



The cabin used to belong to former **Erie Railroad President, Frederick D. Underwood**. The cabin was moved to its home on Wauwatosa Avenue in 1955, according to Wisconsin Historical Society records.

The architectural firm of Galbraith Carnahan Architects, LLC have converted it into a new office headquarters.

The 1921 building's exterior is a unique log cabin look, with large timber beams that could be old-growth hemlock tree trunks.



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