



MANSFIELD POLICE DIVISION

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2018

ANNUAL REPORT

ABOUT THE COVER

The idea for the UAS Unit (Drone Unit) was first conceived in the fall of 2017 by Assistant Chief Keith Porch. In March of 2018 the first 7 officers were chosen to operate the drones. The initial fleet consisted of two DJI model M210 drones equipped with a Zenmuse XT336 thermal camera, a Z30 camera and an X4 Camera. The fleet also contained One DJI model Mavic Pro for smaller scale operations. On April 11, 2018 the first formal training was conducted with all the officers at the K9 training facility. Eventually, each officer would complete the FAA Part 107 test, as a requirement of the unit. On August 24, 2018 at 1600 hrs. The UAS Unit went live. Subsequently that same evening, only two hours after the official start, officers were called out to assist Crawford County Sheriff's Department with a missing elderly person.

CITY GOVERNMENT

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS



MAYOR

Timothy Theaker

Elected November 8, 2011

President-Philip Scott
1st Ward-Mike Hill
2nd Ward-Jeff Rock
3rd Ward-Jon Van Harlingen
4th Ward - Butch Jefferson
5th Ward - Jason Lawrence
6th Ward - Garnetta Pender
At Large -Cliff Mears
At Large -Don Bryant



SAFETY-SERVICE DIRECTOR

Lori Cope

Appointed December 5, 2011

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Dear Residents,

I am proud to announce that overall Part One crimes are down by -10.04% in the City of Mansfield. This is certainly the result of our community collaboration and everyone's efforts to make Mansfield a safer place to live and work. We are committed to the safety and protection of our citizens. We look forward to 2019, and continuing to build upon our positive relationship with the citizens of Mansfield.

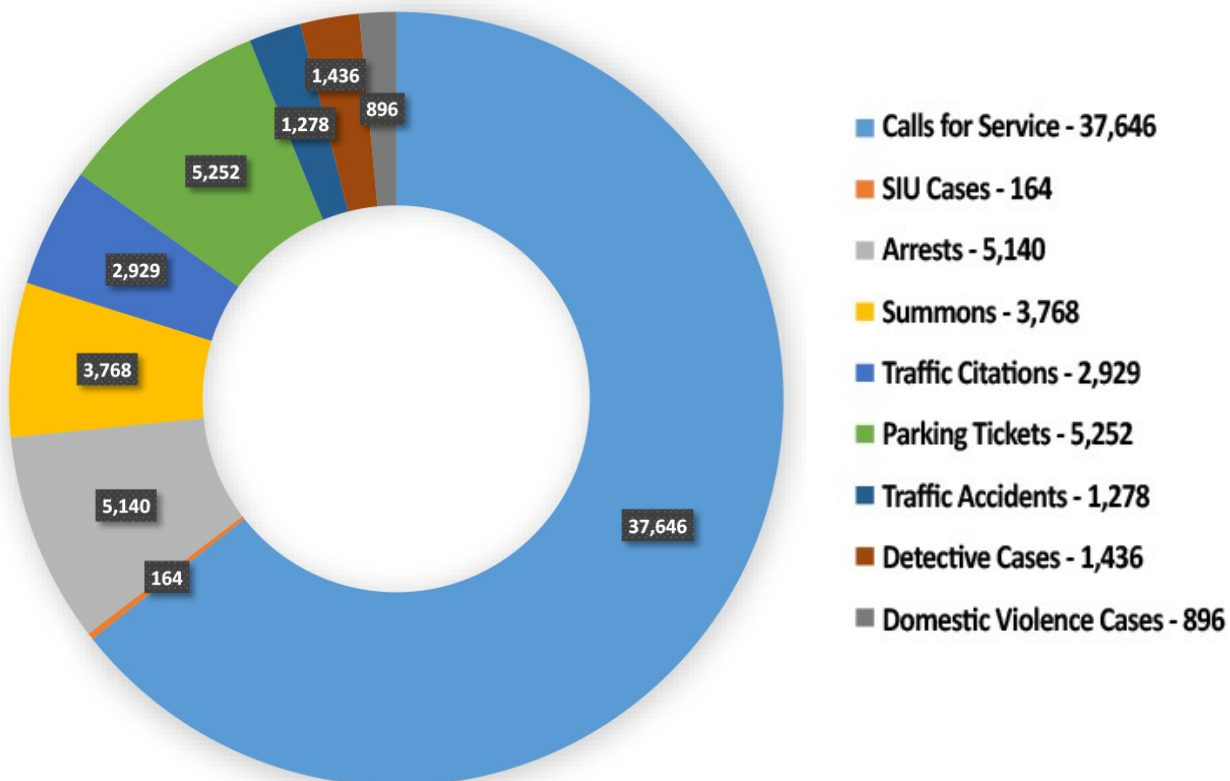
The Mansfield Division of Police prides itself on our core values which include Integrity, Honesty, Respect, Professionalism, and Self-Discipline. We strive to reflect those core values in our service to all community members. The Mansfield Division of Police is centered on a philosophy of Community Policing with an emphasis on youth mentoring. We engage the community through programs such as Safety Town, D.A.R.E., Police Athletic League, Friendly House's After-School Program, Explores Club, and many other community events.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kenneth A. Coontz".

Chief Kenneth A. Coontz



February -

Child Safety ID Program is a program free to parents that allows them to keep their child's information on a disc.

The Public Safety Communication Center implemented **EMD**, an Emergency Medical Dispatch Software/Process

April -

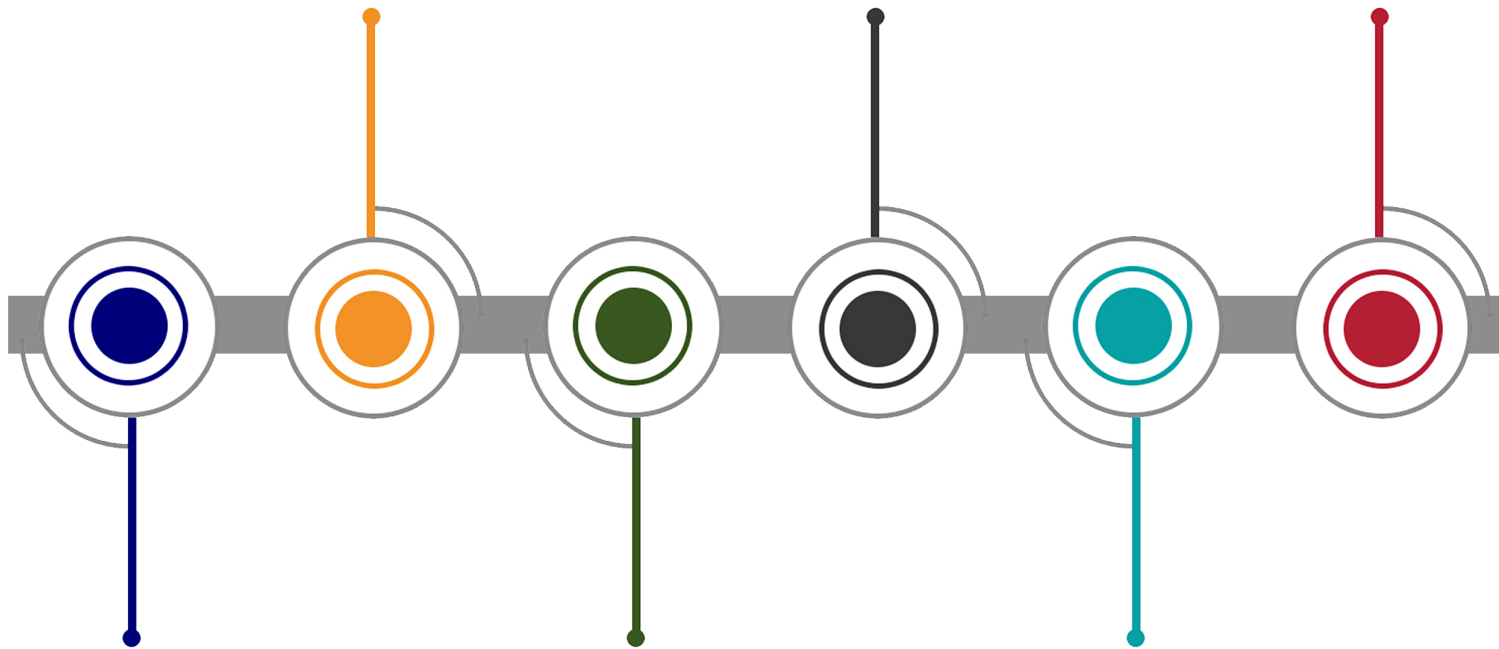
Focus Deterrence - a program geared toward reducing violent crime. Selected 10 individuals, who were advised the community is aware of their violent history and will no longer tolerate it.

Drug Take Back Day was held. It is a safe, convenient, and responsible way to dispose of unused or expired prescription drugs.

June -

Safety Town completed it's 81st year of teaching pre-school children many facets of safety. Three two-week sessions were offered.

Hooked on Fishing - Not Drugs began for the summer. Offering free fishing and instruction for school aged children.



January -

Began the First Full Year of **ORT** (Opiate Response Team) Grant that works with the community on drug prevention and treatment.

Implemented the new Internal Affairs Software Program called **IA Pro/Blue Team**

March -

The implementation of the **UAS (Unmanned Aircraft System) Unit** began. The UAS Unit is a tool that allows the division to aid in search and rescue missions, traffic management, crime scene investigations, event management, disaster relief etc.

May -

Honored fallen officers during **National Police Week**. In 1962, President Kennedy proclaimed May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week in which May 15 falls, as National Police Week.

Bikeapalooza Family Festival was held. It included a bike ride with a cop, bicycle safety rodeo, bicycle raffle, bike inspection, small bike repairs and more.

August -

The Traffic Section implemented the Ohio BMV DETER Program. Individuals who do not pay three or more of their parking tickets will have their registration placed on hold until all tickets are paid.

Annual Great Sleep Out Against Domestic Violence was held to raise funds for the Richland County Domestic Violence Shelter.

October -

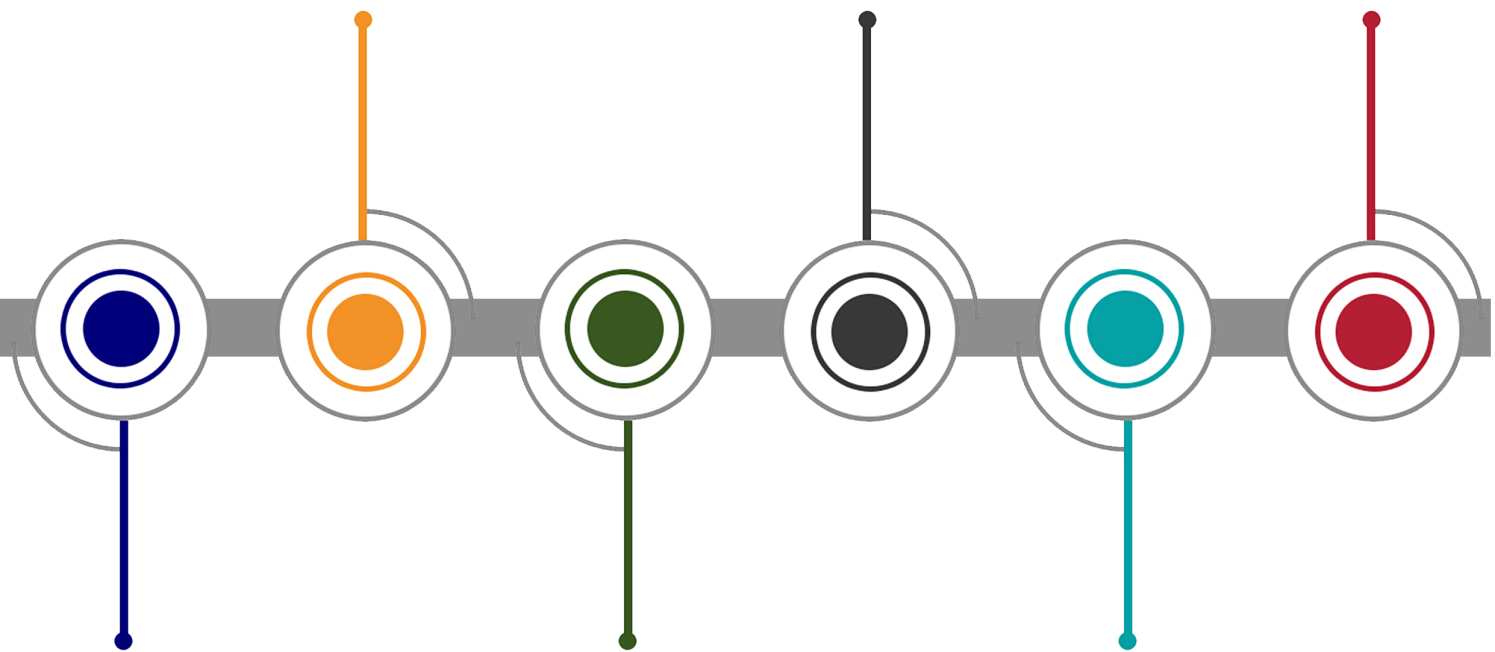
A second **Drug Takeback Day** was held. Which once again allows residence to dispose of unused or expired prescription drugs.

Vice President Pence visited Mansfield Lahm Airport for the get-out-the-vote rally featuring candidate for Ohio governor Mike DeWine and Congressman Troy Balderson.

December -

Shop with a Cop was another successful event at Meijer. Children were given the opportunity to Christmas shop with Officers.

The Division reminded the community about Fraudulent Scam Calls.



July -

Re-Accreditation Certification - Command staff attended the **CALEA** (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies) Conference in Grand Rapids Michigan and received the Accreditation certification.

Mansfield Explorers Post 4751 received 5th place at National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference.

September -

Federal fugitive Shawn Christy was captured following a six-day manhunt in Richland County.

Over 100 children participated in the Cops N Kids Program hosted by FOP Lodge 32.

November -

PAL (Police Athletic League) received a new 2016 Chevy Express Van to replace their 1998 van that had reached the end of its useful life.

Thanksgiving Turkey Giveaway - Police officers, firefighters and other community leaders were able to give community members free turkeys that were donated by an anonymous business.

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CHIEF

ASSISTANT CHIEF KEITH PORCH

The Office of the Assistant Chief consists of four sections, including: Chaplains, Records Section (including Police Aide), Information Technology Services, The Administrative Lieutenant who oversees the Public Safety Communications Center, The Task Force Officer, The Drone Unit, and the Motorcycle Unit.



RECORDS SECTION

The Records Section was successful at maintaining a less than 1% error rate on all electronic report submissions to the Office of Ohio Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) for 2018. Records Section staff at the end of the year consisted of the Operations Supervisor, (4) Record Clerks, (2) Transcriber Clerks, and (1) Police Aide.

Records Clerks processed 13,622 General Offense reports, 1,278 Traffic Crash reports, and 3,517 Citations. They handled 8,377 phone calls for service, 3,651 window customers, and 405 requests for service from Officers on station. In addition, they processed 8,651 warrants, 1,286 pieces of incoming mail, 20,389 scanned documents, and 7,012 Record Checks. In addition to daily work, Records Clerks performed and/or processed 23,680 miscellaneous tasks and/or documents. Records also collected \$3,642.53 in revenue from public requests.

Records Section personnel also opened, maintained, and stored criminal case jackets, maintained all criminal records, issued City chauffeur's Licenses and performed a variety of other non-specified tasks in support of the Operations Bureaus, the Courts, City offices, and other criminal justice agencies from both local and foreign jurisdictions.

The Transcription Unit processed 45 Administrative reports, 79 Confidential reports, 42 Supplemental reports, 745 Victim / Suspect / Witness Statements, 5 Forensic Laboratory reports, and an undetermined number of miscellaneous documents.

POLICE AIDE

The Police Aide position is responsible for all in person citizen contacts and all incoming calls for the Administrative staff and Detective Bureau, while fielding calls for various other departments within the city complex. Duties also include taking Incident Reports that do not require a sworn Officer, taking 218 such reports this year, and processing 270 Felon Registrations, while performing other administrative duties on a daily basis.

CHAPLAIN PROGRAM

The Mansfield Safety Forces Chaplain Corps has had an ongoing presence with the department since restructuring in 2002. We look forward to the growth of our opportunities to serve the personnel and families from the Divisions of Police and Fire, as well as the citizens of the City of Mansfield.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The I.T. section completed many projects for the Police Division. A server was setup for the Drone Project; the WatchGuard (in car camera systems) were installed; the CODIS (Combined DNA Index System) server was upgraded; implemented a "Group Policy: for Patrol users to be compliant with LEADS (Law Enforcement Automated Data System); installed new computers; upgraded the Crime Analyst computer; Medical Dispatch system was implemented and upgraded the internal server.

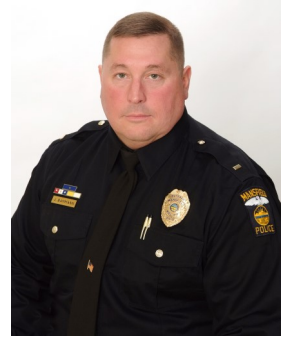
ADMINISTRATIVE LIEUTENANT

The Administrative Lieutenant oversee the daily operations of the Dispatch Center, which includes two supervisors and fifteen dispatchers.

He manages the operations of two of the departments units; the Ceremonial Motorcycle Unit and the Drone Unit. The drone unit which consists of three drones and six operators. This entails scheduling training, keeping the unit current with the ever-changing legal case law and keeping current with the current technology.

The Administrative Lieutenant also supervises the U.S. Marshals Task Force with one full-time and five part-time Task Force members.

Beyond these responsibilities the Administrative Lieutenant manages the Federal Vest Program, is a member of the Community Corrections Board, and any other short term projects instituted by the Assistant Chief of Police.



Lt. Jason Bammann

THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (PSCC)

The Public Safety Communications Center (PSCC) mission is to provide efficient support services intra-departmentally, effectively liaison with other City departments and serve the needs of the public by supplying helpful information, referrals, and facilitating the delivery of emergency and routine police, fire, and EMS services. The PSCC is under the command of Assistant Chief Keith Porch. The current Operations Supervisor is Jerry Botdorf.

Emergency Medical Dispatching became operational on February 12th. This followed months of training, practice, software installation, and policy development meetings with Police and Fire Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs, I.T. Manager, and PSCC supervisors. The public was notified by way of a press release prior to going “live” to inform them of the new medical procedures designed to enhance life-saving efforts was being implemented.

MOTOR UNIT:

All officers in the unit participated in six monthly training days. During the training a total of 240 combined hours of training hours, including course work, cone obstacles, as well as road riding parallel and in tandem. The unit appeared in nine public events; including funeral services, parades, Touch A Truck event, Shawshank and 13er marathons, and Pastoral in the Park for a total of 40 hours of public relations.

UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEM UNIT:

The UAS (Unmanned Aircraft System) Unit was established in March with the first seven officers chosen to operate the drones. Each officer on the unit are required to complete the FAA Part 107 test. The unit conducted quarterly training that covered all aspects of operations. The unit completed 11 operations that included demonstrations, sought a robbery suspect that fled the scene, searched for a suicidal male, and checked for an armed subject with a warrant.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S VIOLENT FUGITIVE TASK FORCE CLOSED CASES

Richland County:

Sexual Offense:	7
Sexual Assault:	7
Failure to Register:	14
Arson:	4
Assault:	33
Burglary:	40
Extortion:	0
Fraud:	2
Homicide:	3
Kidnapping:	3
Narcotics:	187
Robbery:	13
Vehicle Theft:	4
Weapons:	39
Others:	75
TOTAL:	431



COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU

CAPTAIN DOUG NOBLET

The Community Services Bureau is comprised of Uniformed Patrol, Traffic Section, and the Neighborhood Impact Section and was commanded by Captain Doug Noblet.



DAY WATCH HIGHLIGHTS:



Lt. Chad Brubaker
Day Watch

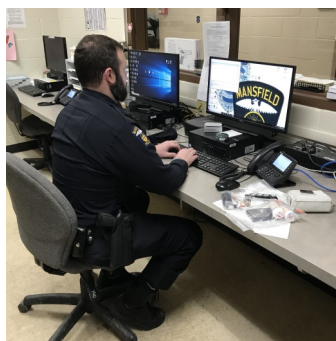
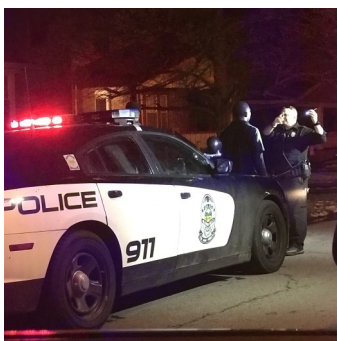
- Officers located a stolen vehicle out of Tuscarawas County and recovered a 3yr old child that was reported missing.
- Officers responded to a domestic violence call possibly involving a gun, a male was located and arrested on multiple charges. The gun was listed as stolen. The male also had hundreds of rounds of ammo and multiple magazines to include extended magazines and a bullet proof vest.
- Officers responded to a shooting on S. Adams St. It was found that the female in the residence shot a male; an ex-live in boyfriend who forced entry into the residence through a north side window. He was shot in the abdomen and was in ICU. He was charged with Burglary.
- An officer was involved in a short vehicle pursuit that turned into a foot pursuit. The suspect was captured with help from Adult Probation and found to be in possession of over \$4,000.00 in counterfeit money. A search of the area of the foot chase led to finding a back pack with a large amount of suspected narcotics.
- An officer made a felony fugitive from justice arrest on a car stop. A female was wanted for robbery out of the state of Kentucky.

AFTERNOON WATCH HIGHLIGHTS:

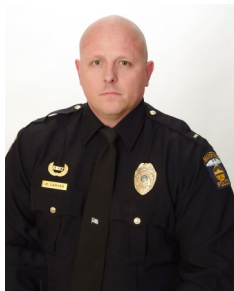


Lt. Ken Carroll
Afternoon Watch

- An officer got out with a suspicious vehicle on Cline Ave, in the parking lot. He ultimately seized \$891 cash and a large amount of cocaine, crack cocaine, posh, crystal meth, black tar heroin and marijuana. A K-9 officer used his K-9 partner; who alerted on the vehicle where all of the illegal drugs were located. The stop resulted in a consent to search a residence and four arrests.
- Officers responded to a residence on Dunbilt Ct., reference and open door to a residences. Officers located a male who was unconscious from what was determined to be carbon-monoxide poisoning. The officers that were involved also had to be treated for exposure to high levels of carbon-monoxide.
- Officers handled a threatened suicide involving a male on Sherman Pl. that had a loaded firearm. After several hours of negotiations he came out peacefully and turned himself over to officers.
- Two officers were nearly run over while on a traffic stop. A female arrived as they were conducting a search of a male's vehicle. The female attempted to run over one officer's foot. The other officer attempted to apprehend the female while she was still in her car and she sped off, dragging the officer.



NIGHT WATCH HIGHLIGHTS:

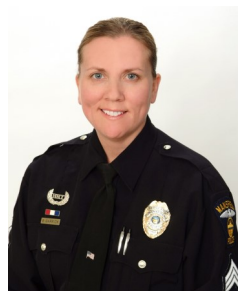


Lt. Randy Carver
Night Watch

- Two officers located and arrested a male subject within an hour after he had committed a strong-armed robbery against a senior citizen.
- Officers responded to a residence on Louise Ave. reference to a shooting where the victim was located with several gunshot wounds. Officers secured the scene and were able to locate the offenders making four arrests.
- While on patrol an officer located a two year old child walking outside by herself in the rain at 3:37 am. All officers responded to the location to assist in locating where the child came from. The child's father was located at their residence approximately 300 yards from where the child was found. The father was incarcerated.
- Two suspects were arrested/charged with Forgery and Possession of Crack Cocaine, respectively. More than \$36,000.00 in checks/cash was recovered and returned to Ashland University.
- Officers handled a Discharge into a Habitation in an area on King St. that also involved a three car crash as a result of the gunfire. Officers conducted a lengthy investigation and were able to determine the name of one of the suspected shooters and seize one of the handguns involved.

UNIFORM PATROL	1ST WATCH	2ND WATCH	3RD WATCH
Traffic Crashes	430	634	161
O.V.I. Arrests	9	36	37
Traffic Tickets	1,057	1,322	550
Felony Arrests	97	255	125
Misdemeanor Arrests	402	740	566
Misdemeanor Summons	962	1,746	1,060
Felony Warrants	199	294	141
Recovered Stolen	\$273,139.36	\$520,024.60	\$247,552.20

TRAFFIC SECTION



Sgt. Stacie Garrick

The Traffic Section oversaw a total of 8 Special Events and 43 Special Details including numerous parades, several 5K runs and the 13er Half Marathon. The Traffic Section monitors and administers the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) which is an initiative that involves identifying high crash areas through analysis. Locations are assigned within the city for directed traffic enforcement in hopes of reducing traffic accidents. Officers worked 127 STEP details for 381 hours of enforcement time during 2018, an increase of 4.09% from 2017. There were 495 Citations issued, the same as in 2017, and 181 written warnings, a decrease of 2.17% from 2017.

The Traffic Section also utilized the Division's speed signs which monitor and save data obtained through its operation. This data is charted into a readable form that assists in helping promote traffic awareness and education in areas of reoccurring complaints concerning speeding.

The State of Ohio BMV DETER program was implemented; where citizens with three or more unpaid parking tickets or one handicap ticket have their registration placed on hold until all tickets are paid off. There were 79 citizens' registrations placed on hold for unpaid parking tickets with 571 unpaid parking tickets for 2017. This program has resulted in 222 of the 571 unpaid parking tickets being paid in 2018. This program has also resulted in \$4,440 being recovered for the City of Mansfield due to these parking tickets being paid.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU

CAPTAIN SHARI ROBERTSON

The Special Operations Bureau is comprised of the Detective Section, the Forensic Science Section and the Office of Professional Standards and was commanded by Captain Shari Robertson. Captain Robertson was also designated as the Division's Accreditation Manager and was responsible for overseeing the Division's re-accreditation effort.



GRANTS

In December of 2018, the Division was notified that it had once again been chosen to receive a Domestic Violence grant for \$80,000 to maintain the Family Violence Liaison Officer. Captain Robertson wrote this competitive grant which was submitted for funding consideration with over 100 other applications from across the state. This grant award will allow the Division to maintain the FVLO Detective in 2019. She, also, applied for a National Police Athletic League (NPAL) grant award for \$32,400 to help maintain the Division's successful youth leadership and mentoring programs. This competitive grant was one of several hundred submitted across the United States and was awarded to the Division in December of 2018. Captain Robertson continued to oversee and manage several other grants including the 2015-2018 COPS Grant, the 2018 OCJS Domestic Violence Grant, and the Northern Ohio Violent Crime Consortium (NOVCC) grants. All totaled, Captain Robertson is responsible for successfully writing and managing over 1 million dollars of Division grants in 2018.

ACCREDITATION

In July, the Division was awarded its 4th consecutive Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) certification during a conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan. This recognition is only representative of less than 5% of all law enforcement agencies nationwide. Captain Robertson successfully managed the re-accreditation process, along with Lt. Mike Napier, which found "ZERO" compliance issues. This was the 3rd consecutive CALEA Re-accreditation certification with "no findings of incompliance" which is the 1st time in Division history that this has happened. Captain Robertson will begin the process of implementing the new CALEA Standards 4 year process in anticipation of the Division's next Reaccreditation Assessment Re-certification in the spring of 2022. This was the Division's third consecutive Re-accreditation Certification and clearly displays the Division's commitment to continually applying internationally recognized "best practices" in policing.



CRIME ANALYST

Crime Analyst (C.A.) worked closely with detectives to provide critical crime data including criminal intelligence to officers as well as fill outside request such as those from neighborhood watch groups and media. She participates monthly with the NOVCC Collaborative Grant initiatives and works closely with Captain Robertson to identify agency crime mapping needs. C.A. began researching and assisting with the Division's newly formed "Focus Deterrence Project" as well as the "Opiate Board". She assisted with the "Gun Violence Initiative" which targeted those identified as using firearms to commit violent crime.

OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

There were five formal In-Service trainings conducted. The trainings included, Biased Based Profiling, OC Re-Certification, Practical Application of Force, CIT update, Community Policing, EAP/EEO, Legal Update, Professional Car Stops, Taser recertification, Health & Wellness, RAIDER training, Self-Aid-Buddy Aid, Blood Borne Pathogens, Crime Lab Updates, Sexual Assaults, Culture Diversity, Pursuits and Forcible Stops, PR-24 Familiarization, Hazmat Awareness, NIMS and Field Force Emergency Operations Planning & Considerations, Clandestine Lab updates, Accreditation Update, AMBER Alert, A Child Is Missing and Ethics. Division personnel received over 3,900 Hrs. of advanced training. Topics included, N.A.R.C.O., Internal Investigations attended by members of the Command Staff, First Line Supervision (Attended by current & future supervisors), A.L.I.C.E. Instructor School, Advance Hostage Negotiation, Mobile Field Force Commander's Course, Force Science Certification Course, Drug Interdiction, International Assoc. of Chiefs of Police Conference, O.T.O.A. conference (Attended by S.W.A.T. Leadership), Advance Medicolegal Forensic School, C.A.L.E.A. Conference, Canine Evaluator School and S.W.A.T. Command Decision Making, along with a number of other advance schools to better the Division as a whole.



FTO/HIRING/RECRUITMENT

Recruitment efforts were enacted and several recruitment opportunities were attended by the divisions recruiting officers. The division accepted applications for OPOTA Certified officers in May. Through the combined efforts of the background Investigators and the Office of Professional Standards, dozens of background investigations were completed on Police Candidates. The division was able to hire six probationary officers from the certified list. The division also swore in two officers from the Civil Service Exam that was given at the end of 2018, and they will attend the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy beginning in February, 2019.

DETECTIVE SECTION

The Detective Section falls under the Special Operations Bureau and was overseen by Lieutenant Robert Skropits. The Detective Section consists of the Major Crimes Unit, Internet Crime Against Children (ICAC) unit and the Juvenile Crimes Unit of the Police Department. In addition to the two supervisors, the Section consists of a total of seven (7) detectives who are assigned cases on a daily basis.

In 2018, the Detective Section investigated 1436 total cases. The four Major Crimes detectives and one Juvenile detective and two supervisors investigated a total of 540 cases. Two of the Detectives work the day shift and three work the afternoon shift. The Section conducted dozens of pre-employment backgrounds for Divisional pre-employment checks as well as backgrounds for other city sections.

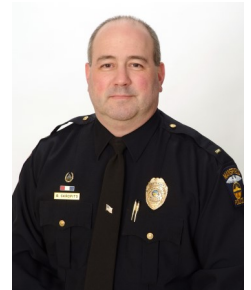
The Detective Section's Major Crimes Unit has a specialized Domestic Violence (DV) Detective position made possible through the Federal Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) via the Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS). The DV Detective works the dayshift and handles all domestic violence complaints up to and including Homicide, if it is domestic related. DV Detective totaled 896 DV related cases as well as 44 non-domestic violence related cases. She attended the Mansfield Municipal Domestic Violence Court every other Wednesday throughout the year and attended the DV collaborative meetings.

Another specialized Major Crimes Unit position includes a detective that is assigned to handle sexually related criminal cases. These include sexual abuse cases that may be reported or referred to the Section by Children Services. The Major Crimes Unit Sexual Assault Detective works the dayshift and handles nearly all sexually related cases as well as cases referred to them by Richland County Children Services (RCCS). He was assigned 126 total cases, of which 85 of those cases were referrals from RCCS. Included in those numbers were felonies, misdemeanor cases, and non-criminal cases.

The Detective Section investigated 107 Runaways, 24 Missing Persons, and served 68 Search Warrants. There were 26 DNA assignments and two A.F.I.S. cases reviewed. Detectives responded and investigated 32 fatal overdose deaths and two Homicides within the city in 2018.

The Internet Crime Against Children (ICAC) unit and the Federal Bureau of Investigation Child Exploitation Task Force completed several complex investigations in 2018. This collaboration has greatly increased the resources available to the Detective Section and opened up prosecution at the Federal level for those suspects charged with these types of crimes. The unit had 68 investigations and did 81 Federal/State and local search warrants on houses, computers, phones, and social media accounts. The unit made numerous arrests of suspects who had downloaded and/or produced child pornography.

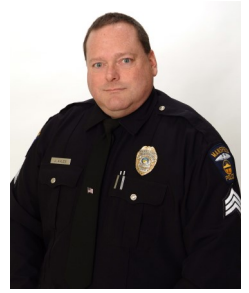
In addition, the all detectives attended many outside agency trainings covering several subject areas, over the course of 2018 including: Interview and Interrogation, Medicolegal Death Investigation, Crimes Against Women Conference, etc.



DETECTIVE SECTION	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
# Cases	1,639	1,819	1,373	1,447	1,429	1,436
# Adult Arrests	68	72	321	64	253	327
# Juvenile Arrests	62	73	89	68	84	112
Clearance Rate	35%	60%	80%	86%	84%	67%

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT SECTION

The Neighborhood Impact Section (NIS) is continually evolving and adapting to change. NIS consisted of five officers and volunteers during 2018. The Regional Neighborhood Watch meetings were at a high functioning level and most members have come to truly enjoy being combined with other area groups. NIS attended 60 neighborhood watch meetings and 1 leaders meetings in 2018. There were eight Neighborhood Watch groups that met on a regular basis within the city. Officers made 177 public appearances. These include Neighborhood Watch meetings, Safety Town, tours, Girls Club, Golden Age, D.A.R.E. Events, Police Athletic League (PAL) Events, Hooked on Fishing, and various other community events. NIS also helped organize the Bike-A-Palooza event at North Lake Park. This event gave away bike helmets and registered children's bicycles. NIS mentors youth at the Friendly House through Girls' Club and the after-school program on a weekly basis. NIS participates in knitting, assisting with homework, gymnasium activities, arts and crafts, game room activities and playground activities. NIS assists with monthly senior mentoring through the Golden Age program ran through the Friendly House. NIS also assisted with the DARE Olympics and Safety Town. The Child Identification Program is a free program designed to take a child's information and put it on a disk that the parents keep in case it is needed. This year the program did five events throughout the year and had 274 children participate. The year's main event was held at the Richland Mall in February where Law Enforcement from all over Richland County participated as well as the Ohio National Air Guard.



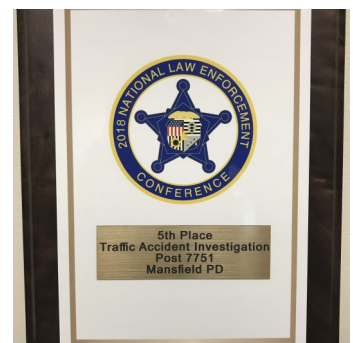
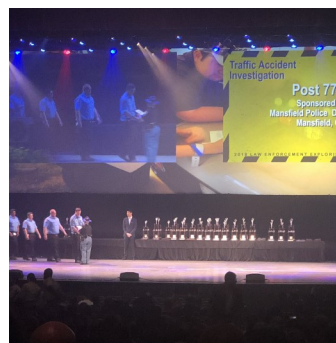
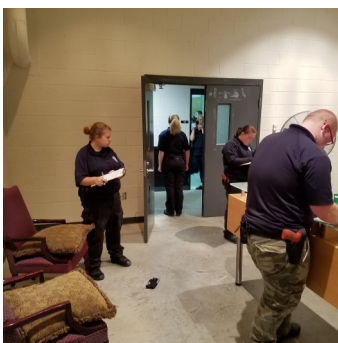
Sgt. Jon Ahles
N.I. S.

EXPLORERS:

The Mansfield Police Explorer Post 7751 is advised by officers from NIS. There are currently 7 youth, 3 males and 4 females in the program ranging in age from 15-20 years of age. In 2018 the youth attended over 100 hours of training in law enforcement techniques, skills and equipment use. This training prepared them for the annual Heart of Ohio Law Enforcement Explorer Competition and bi-annual National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference/Competition. The team placed fifth overall in the competition with a first place in the Crime Scene scenario. The competition was a great learning experience for many of the Explorers and gave them much needed knowledge to prepare for the 2018 National competition. The National competition was held at Purdue University in Indiana. The team took fifth place in the Traffic Crash Investigation scenario. This was the first time ever the Explorers placed in Nationals.

While training all year for competitions and learning about law enforcement as a career the post also completed 1540 hours of community service within the community by helping with parades, safety town, Dare Olympics, Child ID kits at local community events to name a few. The Explorer post continues to be financially self-sufficient because of its partnership with the Mansfield Reformatory Preservation Society (OSR). During the month of October and November the youth parked over 10,000 cars for the Haunted Prison Experience working 23 days and over 1080 man hours.

The Mansfield Police Explorer program continued the bicycle registration program and assisted with the Bike-a-Palooza event at North Lake Park in May. Over 20 bicycles were registered and 51 youth participated in the bicycle safety rodeo. Over 60 free bicycle helmets were handed out to youth. The post is planning to continue with this annual event to keep the Posts high visibility in the community.

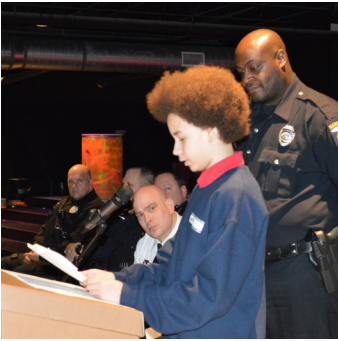


SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER:

The School Resource Officer (SRO) is assigned to Mansfield Senior High during the school year. The SRO handled crimes that occurred during the school day including, possession of drugs, fights, threats, domestic violence incidents, runaways, thefts, and bullying. The S.R.O. position entails informally counselling students and giving formal classroom presentations.

D.A.R.E:

Resistance education is the cornerstone of the Divisions drug education program. D.A.R.E. officers were assigned to the Mansfield City Schools and were the Drug Abuse Resistance Educators. During the school year of 2017 to 2018, D.A.R.E. was taught to 368 elementary and 217 middle school students in 4 different schools, for a total of 585 graduates. Officers also attended the F.O.P. Youth Olympics held at in March of 2018 with 175 children from Mansfield, Ontario and Richland County schools. D.A.R.E. officers also participated in summer programs such as “Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs” program with 120 children in attendance and assisted in the safety town program.



HONOR GUARD/COLOR GUARD:

The Honor Guard and Color Guard represented the Division at Parades, Division Functions, Funerals, and when requested by the Chief of Police. The officers in the unit trained on a regular basis to become fluid and precise in their movements and gain knowledge of special function protocols.

The Honor Guard and Color Guard represented the department for the Office of the Chief of Police in the following capacities in 2018:

Honor Guard:

- OPOTA Fallen Officer Memorial Ceremony
- Second Floor Police Week Memorial Ceremony
- Gravesite Ceremony for Local Fallen Officers
- National Police Memorial Week, Washington D.C.

Color Guard:

- OPOTA Memorial Ceremony in London, Ohio
- Memorial Day Parade
- Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course
- Veterans Day Parade



NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT SECTION

SAFETY TOWN:

Officer Frend Boals came up with the idea of Safety Town from his personal experience of taking reports of children being hit by a car while walking home from school or to the local store. In 1937, it became the first program of its kind in the nation. Officer Boals enlisted the help of Ruth Robbins, a private kindergarten teacher and miniature town was set up at Prospect Park, complete with a stop sign and metal peddle cars. Children took turns being pedestrians and drivers and were kindly instructed on how to protect themselves. In 1953, Brinkerhoff Elementary became the permanent home of Safety Town.

Safety Town has grown into one of the most sought after juvenile programs. The program has been adopted by communities in the United States and Internationally. The program has updated over the years to include stranger awareness, gun safety, water safety, animal safety, fire safety, how to behave around a school bus, how to fasten their seatbelt, and just as important, that Police are their friends and not to be afraid of a Fireman in full gear. Each session is 10 days. Each day has a safety theme that is taught by qualified teachers and classroom aides through crafts, songs, movies and stories as well as by special guests who share in hands on instruction. Instructors work closely with children to help them learn their address and phone number, as well as how to cross the street safely, how to put on a life jacket and how to stop, drop and roll.



POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE:

The Police Athletic League helps to prevent juvenile crime by developing strong positive attitudes towards police officers.

Recognizing the importance of prevention efforts in reducing juvenile crime, the Mansfield Division of Police is involved in many youth initiatives, mostly funded by grant support. The Division Youth Project Coordinator collaborates with Friendly House, Community Action for Capable Youth, Ocie Hill Community Center, County Area Y, and United Way just to name a few. The Police Athletic League activities are focused during the high youth delinquency periods of 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

Approximately 2500 youth participated in PAL activities and programs including PAL baseball, basketball, and football. These programs also included A.C.E., Leadership Club, Golden Age Club, PAL Shutterbugs, Club 36, and M.A.C Club. The PAL study centers and computer labs are equipped with educational software, homework assistance, and reading skill programs.



OCPA 2018 VOLUNTEER IN POLICING AWARD

Auxiliary Officer Ronald Puff received the OCPA (Ohio Crime Prevention Association) Volunteer in Policing Award .

The nomination expressed that the Auxiliary Officer position is a non-sworn, civilian volunteer position that is assigned to the Division's Neighborhood Impact Section (community policing) to assist with various community, youth events and programs.

Since 2007, Ron Puff has logged over 300 volunteer hours each year by participating in numerous community events including "Downtown Cruise-In", "FOP Youth Olympics", "A.C.E.

Program", "Bike-A-Palooza", "Child ID and Fingerprinting

Program", "Safe Summer Fridays", "PAL Mentoring", "Spread the (Blue) Light", and Neighborhood Watch events. His commitment to the Division and the local community did not go unnoticed and in 2011, Ron became a volunteer Auxiliary Officer with Mansfield Division of Police.



Much of Auxiliary Officer Puff's time has been spent volunteering with the Division's very successful youth Explorer Unit. He has been instrumental in developing Explorer policies and implementing training which has helped guide this award winning program to top 3 finishes in state competitions, often besting larger Explorer Units across the state. The Explorer Unit was the "Heart of Ohio Law Enforcement Explorer Champion" in 2008 and 2012. In 2010, the unit earned the coveted "William H. Spurgeon Award" which is the highest recognition for individuals and organizations contributing significant leadership to the exploring program. Many of his previous Explorer youth have gone into law enforcement fields, military service and/or college. These awards and recognitions are all indicative of the instrumental impact Ron has had on our youth programming while volunteering in our community.

Auxiliary Officer Puff's community outreach does not end at the law enforcement level. He has volunteered his skills at the historic Ohio State Reformatory for over a decade and has assisted with maintenance and volunteer management. He has volunteered as a tour guide and is often present during many of their public events. He is often seen supporting Ohio's citizens and law enforcement at numerous Ohio Attorney General community events. His quick wit and pleasant personality is appreciated by those around him.

Ron is an avid law enforcement supporter and became involved with youth programming and crime prevention efforts in an attempt to positively impact crime in the community by being active and seeking out solutions. He is constantly surveying areas of concern and often makes suggestions to police command to improve public safety at community events such as parades and festivals. Police supervision appreciates that Ron is always accessible and eager to assist our community efforts in any way he can help. He never expects praise or recognition for his community involvement as he believes it is his duty.

Ron is a local pastor whose faith guides his community involvement. He has served his nation as an Army Veteran, as has his wife, Tammy and his son Ronald. He currently has a son who serves as a United States Marine. He possesses a Black Belt in Aikido and often gives free self-defense training to members of the community. He and his wife have volunteered for years at numerous community functions.

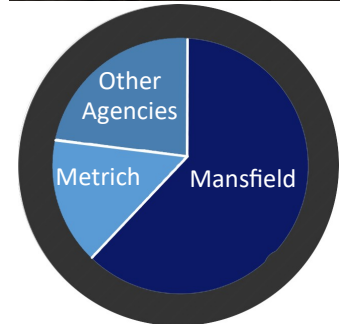
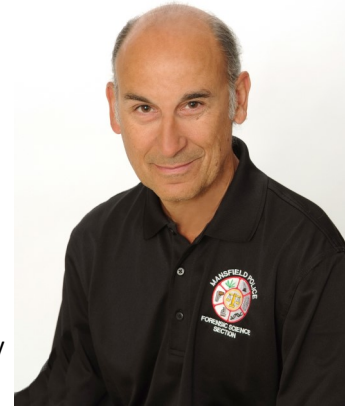
FORENSIC SCIENCE SECTION

ANTHONY TAMBASCO—FORENSIC SCIENTIST

The Forensic Science Section is under the direction of Anthony J. Tambasco B.S., D-ABC and provides services in the disciplines of Controlled Substance analysis, Biology- DNA, Firearms, Latent Prints (APFIS), Crime Scene and Property Control. Forensic Science section staff includes two Forensic Scientists, an Evidence Technician and a consulting Latent Print Examiner. The section provides analysis to the Division of Police and surrounding agencies.

The goals and objectives of the Forensic Science Section include continued participation in laboratory accreditation, expansion of the Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS) reporting, evaluation of new Biology procedures, replacement and upgrade of equipment utilized in controlled substance analysis, the execution of court orders and to provide annual training/education to law enforcement and community related groups.

The Forensic Science Section maintains ANAB - American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board (ASCLD/LAB-International) Certificate of Accreditation number ALR-382-T in the disciplines of Controlled Substances and Biology.



DRUG CASE SUBMISSIONS

LABORATORY REPORTS	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Drugs	878	1,137	1,079	1,093	1160
DNA	265	151	161	236	184
CODIS Hits	58	41	35	31	37
Latent Prints	271	214	176	124	100
Other	128	117	110	149	139
Total	1600	1,660	1,561	1,633	1620
DRUG CASE SAMPLE SUBMISSION					
Mansfield Police	567	919	956	844	1086
METRICH	355	353	350	284	258
Other Agencies	389	416	334	443	401
Total	1,311	1,688	1,640	1,571	1,745
DRUG CLASSIFICATIONS SUBMITTED					
Cocaine/Opiates/Hallucinogens	481	638	455	538	556
Stimulants/Depressants/Synthetic Narcotics	231	245	345	259	374
Non Controlled	200	258	253	263	243
Marijuana	367	441	469	434	528
Other/ 2017 - Synthetic Cannabinoids	31	106	118	77	44
Total	1,311	1,688	1,640	1,571	1745
AFIS Identifications	34	39	36	34	12

"Drug Classifications" were updated to reflect current classifications used.

MOMENTS OF OPPORTUNITY

The Mansfield Police Division implemented the web-based Moments of Opportunity in Police Service in 2011 with the view that each citizen contact is an opportunity to win the respect, trust, and support of the community. The Division recognizes that the community is the first line of defense against crime and the most essential component in preventing it. Positive contacts will reinforce the community's resolve to help us develop safer neighborhoods through community partnerships and participation. A community's willingness to cooperate is born out of the level of trust, respect, and support they have for their police. All police personnel can leverage public support, trust, and respect by embracing and promoting enhanced customer service in policing. In 2018, 55 compliments were received.

A LETTER RECEIVED BY THE DIVISION:

"Thank you for everything each one of you do to keep us safe. Thank you for all your endless hours of hard, dangerous, thankless (in many cases, sadly) work days/nights. Thank every dispatcher. We truly appreciate everything each one of you do, have done, and will continue to do. May the Lord Bless and Protect each of you. Thank you."

A LETTER RECEIVED BY THE DIVISION:

"I was arrested for underage consumption and petty theft, up until that point I struggled with addiction for more than half of my life and had lost both of my parents by 17 due to addiction. I know it was not the arresting officer that made the call to arrest me, but the manager at the store. Still, the police officer that arrested me, talked to me the whole way to the county jail and then let us talk some more. He was the first person in my life that showed genuine concern that I was an alcoholic before I was 21, so I wanted to show my thanks...this officer didn't have to talk to me at all, let alone try to help my anxiety and depression about what was happening. So, I wanted to say thank you, even if this officer played a tiny role in my recovery I am forever grateful and wanted to let this officer know that I am going to hit one whole year sober."



INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Complaints are normally assigned by the Office of the Chief to Section Commanders who oversee the investigation and make final recommendations as to the disposition of the complaint. In the event the complaint may require a more complex or protracted investigation, the commander of the Special Investigative Section is tasked with the responsibility of completing the probe and is authorized to utilize any resources necessary to complete the investigation. Asst. Chief Keith Porch and Capt. Noblet are the division representatives assigned to the Police Review/Community Relations Commission which meets on a monthly basis.

In January of 2018, the division implemented a new system of documenting Internal Affairs with the application of IAPRO & BlueTeam software. These new programs replaced the existing IA Trak system and provided a more in depth tracking and reporting structure for the divisions Command Staff. These new systems also helped in streamlining the process of entering and accessing Internal Affairs from the field to the administration. IAPRO & BlueTeam went division wide beginning on January 1, 2018 and shifts in reporting took place throughout the year. Due to these shifts, an increase in Internal and External Complaints can be seen in the statistics within this report.

The Mansfield Division of Police handled 60 complaints in 2018. Of the 60 complaints, 19 were received from citizens and 41 were internal complaints from within the division. The 19 citizens' complaints involved 39 separate allegations against department employees. The 41 internal complaints involved 60 total allegations against department employees.

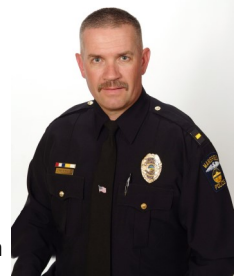
Of the thirty nine (39) **external allegations** investigated; one (1) oral counseling was issued, zero (0) written reprimands were issued, two (2) remedial trainings were issued, and one (1) suspension was issued. Four (4) of the external allegations were sustained, twenty three (23) not sustained, six (6) were determined to be not involved, four (4) were proper conduct, and two (2) were determined to be unfounded. Of the sixty (60) **internal allegations** investigated, eighteen (18) oral counseling's were issued, eleven (11) written reprimands were issued, twelve (12) suspensions were issued, eight (8) remedial training's were issued, eight (8) informal conferences were issued and one (1) resignation. Fifty seven (57) of the internal allegations were sustained, one (1) was determined to be unfounded and one (1) was a resignation.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Citizen Complaints	20	12	13	16	19
Internal Complaints	5	6	10	21	41
Estimated Contacts	42,081	41,016	41,428	41,965	46,655
Compliments	81	99	160	74	55

****Please Note:** Accidents and Reporting on Duty Violations were not counted in prior years towards the total number of Internal Complaints and were kept separate

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIVE SECTION

Reporting to the Chief of Police through Lieutenant Joseph Petrycki, the Special Investigative Unit works a multitude of cases from internal Affairs to complex conspiracy case. Enforcement operations include the METRICH Enforcement Unit and the Crisis Management Team. These consist of the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), Disturbance Control Team (DCT), and the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT).



METRICH



The METRICH Enforcement Unit has now completed its 32nd year, and has continued as a successful law enforcement task force through collaboration and community partnership. The unit, through long and short term investigative strategies, investigates crimes involving drug trafficking, drug abuse, weapons, gang activity, vice related crimes as well as other sensitive investigations. Acting as a fusion center for Richland County, the unit maintains a substantial intelligence database as well as a large inventory of specialized technical equipment. This organizational structure allows task force officers to identify and respond to emerging trends and threats to community safety. For example, in 2017, METRICH Enforcement Unit leadership changed investigative strategies to focus on mid to upper level drug trafficking organizations that are importing drugs and weapons into Mansfield/Richland County, Ohio. This change in priorities has enabled the unit to conduct 5 Title III investigations since early 2017. These investigations are extremely lengthy and manpower intensive; however the impact in reducing the availability of illegal drugs and weapons in the community has been extremely positive. Also, the Richland County Opiate Board QRT continues to have success in connecting addicted individuals to community treatment resources. This three (3) prong approach of law enforcement, treatment and education providers continues to show positive results for the Richland County community. However, the synthetic drug problem continues to plague our community and our Mansfield Police Forensic Science Section continues to effectively find standards for these “unknown” drugs coming into our community.

METRICH continues to build upon our community and social service partnerships. These partnerships included 10 demand reduction presentations, continued collaboration with Community Action for Capable Youth (CACY), the parole and probation partnership, neighborhood watch, the Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force (NOVFTF) and the Northern Ohio Violent Crime Consortium (NOVCC).

In 2018, the METRICH Enforcement Unit in Richland County processed 164 criminal cases with 229 felony counts. Additionally, the unit conducted 36 search warrants and collected 3,772 investigative tips and leads. As part of a ten-county multi-jurisdictional task force, METRICH is able to share funding, investigative resources, technical equipment, and investigative leads to maximize the taxpayer benefit through our federal, state and local partnerships. METRICH continued focusing on mid to upper level drug trafficking organizations that are importing drugs and weapons into Mansfield/Richland County, Ohio. METRICH detectives continued to identify and target major drug trafficking organizations through the use of federal wiretap investigations. Through collaboration with the Mansfield Office of the FBI and the DEA, the unit conducted 3 additional Title III investigations. These long term investigations started in early 2018 and we are expecting to close out these 3 Title III investigations with federal indictments as early as February 2019. In October 2018, the unit was able to staff 2 shifts with the goal to maximize efficiency in addressing all aspects of drug related crime within the Richland County community. The ultimate goal is being able to continue focusing on long term Title III investigations as well as increase short term investigations that focus on neighborhood drug house complaints.

SWAT/ASORT

ASORT had an average of 15 operators for 2018, with the transfer of members in & out, and three TEMS (Tactical Medics)

During 2018, the ASORT team responded to a total of 11 High Risk Calls for service, provided a quick reaction force (QRF) for a 3 day rock concert & tattoo festival and provided a counter attack team to assist the United States Secret Service with a Vice Presidential visit to Mansfield, Ohio.

- Four (4) of the operations were High Risk Drug & weapons related search warrants for the METRICH Enforcement Unit.
- Two (2) of the operations were High Risk Drug & Weapons related search warrants in response to an intensive collaborative investigation by the FBI & MEU. ASORT was part of the multi-Agency operation consisting of several High Risk related search



warrants being served by SWAT teams & numerous individual targets being sought by the United States Marshal Service.

- Two (2) of the operations were Barricaded subjects initiated by the Richland County Sheriff's Office. During one of the barricade operations ASORT was assisted by the Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) operators who were able to locate and identify an armed subject concealed in semi-dense foliage in what appeared to be a position of "Ambush" awaiting ASORT operators to collapse on his target location.
- One (1) of the operations was a high risk drug & weapons related warrant service that went to barricade operations after suspects inside refused to surrender themselves. This operation collaborated with the OSHP SRT and employed the use of the UAS again. UAS operators were able to clear the primary floor of any barricaded subjects. The use a robot was then employed to the secluded basement where subjects were found hiding and surrendered themselves.
- One (1) of the operations was a man hunt and rescue of a ten (10) month baby who had been kidnapped. The suspect had originally assaulted the mother of the child and upon fleeing, led police on a high speed pursuit. The suspect crashed his vehicle; fled on foot, taking the child into heavily wooded and brushy terrain. The ASORT team was able to conduct woodland terrain operations with support from other collaborative teams and locate the suspect and child. The child was rescued and suspect taken into custody without incident.
- One (1) of the operations was a large scale prolonged nationwide man hunt of a suspect wanted by the United States Marshal Service. This six (6) day operation was resolved by the apprehension and arrest of the wanted fugitive. Operators conducted an extensive air & land terrain campaign around the clock utilizing collaborative teams and resources.
- One (1) of the operations was to provide a counter attack assault team for the visit of the vice President of the United States (VPOTUS) to Mansfield, Ohio.
- One (1) of the operations was providing a Quick Reaction Force (QRF) for the Inkcarceration rock band and tattoo festival at the old Ohio State Reformatory. During this event the over watch teams were able to quickly identify an individual involved in "terroristic threats" and make an investigative detention before any harm could come to the performers and civilians.

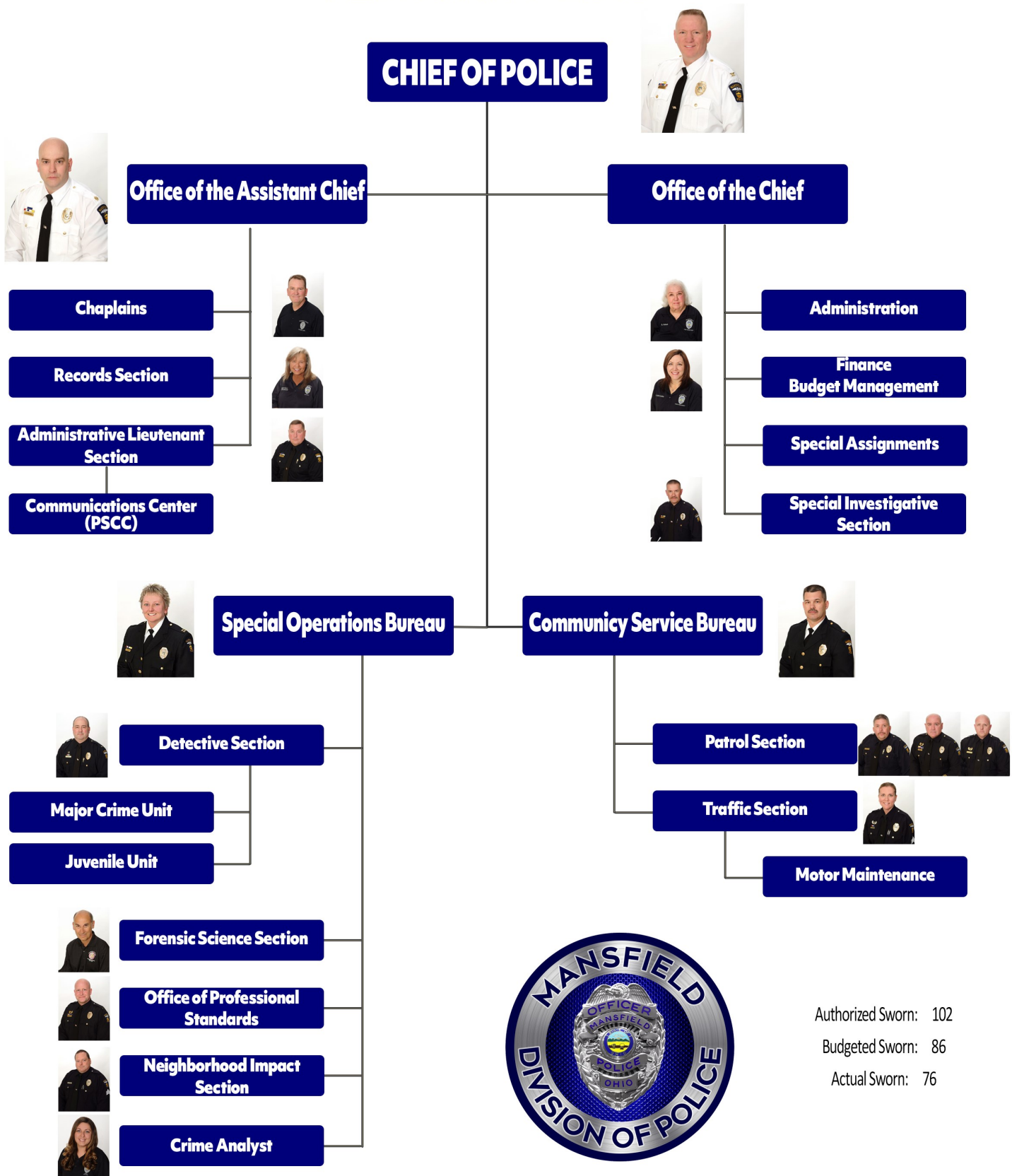
SWAT / ASORT training consisted of 22 training days. Those training days were broken down into 5 days at the OTOA conference and 3 days of a consecutive team training evolution ending with a scenario. Team leadership also attended the OTOA (Ohio Tactical Officers Association) conference. Training topics including leadership development, problem solving, analytical thinking, decision making, breaching, ballistics and firearms. Leaders were able to bring this training back to the unit and pass it along to individual operators.

METRICH RICHLAND COUNTY	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
New Drug Cases	302	324	278	153	164
Pharmaceutical Cases	8	21	11	5	15
Drug Arrests	NA	NA	N/A	N/A	N/A
Drug Indictments—(Non-Federal)	62	73	68	51	10
Drug Indictments—(Federal)*	-	-	-	39	0
Removals-Cocaine (g)	893.01	113.40	116.32	3,793.21	116.87
Removals-Crack (g)*	23.69	18.06	6.6	-	-
Removals-Ecstasy (du)	21.55	0	.34	207	49
Removals-Heroin (g)	585.10	247.05	381.7	681.48	1,205.35
Removals-Marijuana (g)	13,988.92	5,647.23	7,472	4,312.8	40,025.53
Removals-Plants (#)	103	102	180	53	27
Removals-Weapons (#)	82	28	17	43	19
Search Warrants	99	127	78	63	36
Demand Reduction-P.A.	7	19	17	20	10
Intel/Tip Submissions	2,436	3,319	3,978	3,974	3,772

*Adding a Line for Federal Indictments; Crack combined with Cocaine



MANSFIELD DIVISION OF POLICE ORGANIZATIONAL REPORTING STRUCTURE FEBRUARY 2018



Authorized Sworn: 102
Budgeted Sworn: 86
Actual Sworn: 76

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DIVISION PERSONNEL

NAME APPOINTED

CHIEF

Coontz Jr, Kenneth 09-21-93

DEPUTY CHIEF

Porch, Keith 02-26-99

CAPTAIN

Noblet Jr., Douglas 04-01-92

Robertson, Shari 08-24-94

Snavelly, Bret (Retired) 05-23-94

LIEUTENANTS

Bammann, Jason 08-09-99

Brubaker, Chad 06-02-94

Carroll, Kenneth 11-06-98

Carver, Randy 08-30-05

Napier, Michael 12-04-06

Petrycki, Joseph 04-12-96

Skropits, Robert 05-25-93

SERGEANTS

Ahles, Jonathan 02-11-94

Blust, Stephen 05-17-92

Brane, Stephen 11-26-07

Garrick, Stacie 09-29-01

Gearhart, Shane 09-22-08

Kilgore Jr., Nelson 09-24-05

Loughman, Matthew 07-24-96

Lumadue, Paul 09-29-01

Mosier-Napier, Sara 08-21-06

Rhinehart Jr., Donald 03-13-06

Soehnlén, Joseph 09-24-05

Webb, Toneli 08-11-08

Williams, Patrick 03-13-06

OFFICERS

Adamescu, Adam 06-19-18

Anschutz, Ryan 06-01-09

Barnes, Ronald 06-17-14

Boggs, Mark 11-14-16

Boor, Andrew 08-12-94

Boyer, Jonah (Resigned) 09-17-18

Brewster, Matthew 01-06-16

Bushong, William 03-15-94

Butler Jr, Terry 08-21-06

Chatman Jr, Orlando 08-21-06

Cikity, Justin 01-09-15

Clapp, Richard 09-24-05

Davis, Matthew 10-14-14

Dittrich, Richard 09-21-98

Edwards, Alan 12-04-06

Edwards, Bryce 07-22-16

Eichinger, Angela 07-26-93

Frech, Joshua 07-06-15

Gallick, Bradley (Resigned) 01-19-18

Garneret, Paul 01-29-14

Gearhart, Nicole 08-11-08

Gess, Shane 08-15-13

Gillis, Jeffrey 08-31-94

Gladden, Joseph 03-16-15

Goodman, Nolan 07-28-15

Greter, Adam 01-06-16

Grimshaw, Ryan 08-20-07

Haines, Michael 08-15-13

Hamilton, Charles 08-15-13

Johnson, David 07-10-07

Kaufman, Korey 11-26-07

Kiner, Denny 08-29-05

Kingsborough, Jered 11-26-07

Kotterman, Scott 08-17-18

McKinley, Jeffrey 02-02-94

Miller, Richard 08-17-91

Miller, Zachary (Resigned) 01-06-16

Meyer, John 01-29-14

Moore, Jordan 07-09-18

Nixon, Freeman 07-28-15

Oblak, Jacob 06-19-18

Packer Sr., Ronald 02-14-89

Parrella, Frank (Retired) 02-18-89

Perry, James 02-20-07

Reed, James 08-15-13

Rietschlin, Jacob 03-13-06

Rogers, Terry 02-22-06

Schaaf, Eric 11-29-18

Schacherer, Larry 03-31-00

Scheurer, David 08-29-92

Shepherd, Cameron 07-22-16

Stantz, Travis 12-11-14

Stevens, Nicholas 07-22-16

Swinehart, Heather 12-11-14

Swisher, Ronnee 12-04-06

Telquist, Thayne 10-14-14

Underwood, Heath 07-28-15

Webb, Paul 08-15-13

Wheeler, Perry 01-26-94

Whitcomb, Robert 08-07-18

Young, Carolyn 02-25-99

Civilian Employees

Confidential Secretaries

Helsel, Sandra 02-15-73

McCauley, Hollie 10-20-14

Crime Analyst

Sonnhalter, Krista 04-01-14

Forensic Scientist

Tambasco, Anthony 01-01-83

DNA Analyst

Fryback, Dawn 07-02-08*

Crime Scene Technicians

Reed, Cindy 11-22-88*

Records Supervisor

Bradshaw, Sheila, Operations 07-22-89

Transcribers

Johnson, Amy 11-01-03

Moon, Jennifer 05-04-15

Records Clerks

Hoover, Adrienne 10-23-17

Ramsey, Don 02-21-96

Rose, Heather 08-01-05

Seeders, Rhonda 05-09-95

PSCC Supervisors

Botdorf, Jerry 07-15-13

Eggeman, James 08-24-15

Telecommunicators

Abrams, Lisa 01-03-12

Anderson, Johnny (Resigned) 08-28-18

Buhler, Rebecca 03-17-14

Hankins, Staci 06-05-17

Jefferson, Lawanda 05-13-89

Jeffrey, Ashley 06-05-17

Lumadue, Megan 05-26-15

Lykins, Hollie (Resigned) 02-12-18

Meister, Suzanne 01-21-89

Roberts, Christol 05-20-13

Robinson, Lee 02-01-10

Saunders, Evelyn 07-01-91

Schaaf, Eric (Transferred) 05-27-14

Shaum, Collin 05-20-13

Thompson, Vickie 04-07-14

Voelp, Valarie 10-19-98

Wuicik, Michael (Resigned) 09-17-18

Police Aide

Ballard, Nettie 02-25-89

Parking Control

Vandayburg, Kimberly 06-06-92

Fleet Maintenance

Highlander III, James 05-30-17

Automotive Mechanic

Smith, Matthew 09-11-17

Task Force/PAL Personnel

Antrican, Ginger (PAL) 11-13-99*

Hoffert, Joan 05-21-02*

*Grant employees

OPERATION EXPENDITURES

DEPARTMENTS	POLICE	PARKING METER	CRIME LAB	PSCC	MOTOR MAINTENANCE	TOTAL
SALARIES AND WAGES						
AFSCME	\$280,383.94	\$34,074.24	\$38,549.45	\$602,126.38	\$31,732.88	\$986,866.89
FOP Command	\$1,621,698.32	---	--	--	--	\$1,621,698.32
FOP Patrol	\$2,777,090.99	--	--	--	--	\$2,777,090.99
Non-Bargaining	\$399,447.08	--	\$81,449.48	\$103,821.80	--	\$584,718.36
Overtime AFSCME	\$1,219.95	--	\$3,868.54	\$82,918.90	--	\$88,007.39
Overtime FOP Command	\$161,797.67	--	--	--	--	\$161,797.67
Overtime FOP Patrol	\$274,410.39	--	--	--	--	\$274,410.39
Overtime Non-Bargaining	\$1,309.30	--	\$3,512.13	--	--	\$4,821.43
Benefits/Pension	\$3,505,595.15	\$38,331.00	\$84,095.99	\$456,589.14	\$32,205.00	\$4,116,816.28
OTHER EXPENSES						
Contractual Services	\$205,418.24	\$3,285.95	\$58,038.87	\$46,981.66	\$14,225.12	\$327,949.84
Supplies and Materials	\$67,733.69	\$1,977.49	\$14,275.51	\$1,314.76	\$63,836.83	\$149,138.28
Utilities	\$11,124.00	--	--	--	--	\$11,124.00
Capital Outlay/ Equipment	\$264,717.15	\$2,555.00	\$601.67	\$45,265.58	--	\$313,139.40
Transfer Out	\$289,337.68	--	--	--	--	289,337.68
Covert Operations	\$5,000.00	--	--	--	--	\$5,000.00
Other Charges	\$1,047.51	\$415.00	--	--	--	\$1,462.51
Total	\$9,867,331.06	\$80,638.68	\$284,391.64	\$1,339,018.22	\$141,999.83	\$11,713,379.43

DIVISION STATISTICAL INFORMATION

BY RACE & GENDER	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Sworn									
Caucasian	75	71	68	69	73	77	82	74	77
African-American	7	7	5	5	5	4	4	4	4
Hispanic	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Male	71	67	63	64	67	71	78	70	73
Female	11	12	11	10	11	10	8	8	8
Non-Sworn									
Caucasian	29	26	15	**27	29	31	31	32	30
African-American	4	4	1	**3	3	3	3	3	3
Hispanic	0	0	0	**0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian-American	*0	*0	*0	*0	*0	*0	*0	*0	1
Male	10	9	3	10	10	9	9	9	8
Female	23	21	13	20	22	25	25	26	26

*Asian-American added to Race in 2018

BY RANK	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Sworn									
Chief	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Deputy Chief	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Captain	1	1	1	0	2	2	2	2	2
Lieutenant	4	4	6	5	5	6	7	7	7
Sergeant	13	13	11	11	11	13	13	13	13
Officers	62	60	59	56	58	58	62	54	57
Total Sworn by Year End	82	79	74	74	78	81	86	78	81
Non-Sworn									
Total Civilians by Year End*	33	30	16	30	32	34	34	35	34
Total Division Employees	115	109	90	104	110	115	120	113	115
*Total Civilian employees includes Grant supported & Interim personnel *Retired officers not included									

OVERVIEW	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Total Calls for Service	37,098	36,282	36,854	38,030	37,646
Average Calls monthly	3,091	3,024	3,071	3,169	3,137
Authorized Strength	102	102	102	102	102
Total Actual Sworn	78	81	86	78	81
Total Patrol Officers	58	58	62	54	57
Average calls per Patrol Officer	639.62	625.55	594.42	704.30	660.46

PART 1 CRIMES	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Murder	3	2	3	3	1	0	3	3	3	7	6
Rape	21	19	6	4	47	49	54	64	80	56	76
Agg. Robbery/Robbery	86	63	77	87	96	92	94	75	66	76	57
Aggravated Assault	71	79	43	50	61	59	64	77	55	82	87
Burglary	805	950	905	925	960	978	900	753	668	576	452
Theft/Larceny	1,791	1,711	1,922	2,066	2,144	2,150	2,164	1,865	1,828	1,756	1,615
Vehicle Theft	68	60	59	105	96	80	162	92	136	83	78
Arson	27	37	20	17	73	40	29	19	25	23	20
Total	2,872	2,921	3,035	3,257	3,478	3,448	3,470	2,948	2,861	2,659	2,391
Change from Previous Year	-7.1%	+1.7%	3.9%	+7.3%	+6.8%	-.8%	+.6%	-15.0%	-3.48%	-7.06%	-10.0%
Estimated Population	51,600	51,600	51,600	47,821	47,821	47,821	47,821	47,821	47,821	47,821	47,821
Rate Per 1,000 Population	55.66	56.60	58.84	68.11	72.73	72.10	72.56	61.65	59.83	55.60	49.99

PATROL SECTION	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Calls for Service	37,098	36,282	36,854	38,030	37,646
Traffic Crashes	1,309	1,319	1,314	1,325	1,225
O.V.I. Arrests	119	131	121	145	82
Traffic Tickets	2,212	2,495	2,745	2,772	2,929
Parking Tickets	309	346	353	356	390
Felony Arrests	324	362	378	392	477
Misdemeanor Arrests	1,600	1,827	1,830	1,920	1,708
Misdemeanor Summons	3,237	3,562	3,726	3,695	3,768
Warrants Total	2,464	2,323	2,596	2,943	3,063

ARRESTS	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Caucasian	2,909	3,106	3,329	3,269	3,371
Non-Caucasian	1,702	1,667	1,623	1,709	1,769
Adult	3,943	4,047	4,320	4,480	4,516
Juvenile	667	726	632	498	624
Caucasian Male	1,904	2,003	2,079	2,090	2,151
Non-Caucasian Male	1,275	1,208	1,223	1,302	1,297
Caucasian Female	1,005	1,103	1,250	1,179	1,220
Non-Caucasian Female	427	459	400	407	472

TRAFFIC STOPS	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Caucasian/Male	1,777	1,761	1,698	1,666	1,717
Caucasian/Female	1,200	1,144	994	1,040	1,185
African-American/Male	712	698	708	759	876
African-American/Female	275	360	345	357	395
Other*	332	63	60	58	66
Total Traffic Stops	4,296	4,026	3,805	3,880	4,239
* Includes all other race/genders and data entry errors					

CRASHES	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Fatal	1	1	2	0	2
Drug/Alcohol Factor	1	1	0	0	1
Injury	358	352	304	314	305
Property Damage	764	800	770	754	660
Hit Skips	262	276	306	320	311
Total Accidents	1,385	1,429	1,382	1,388	1,278

S.T.E.P.	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Number of Details	322	243	172	122	127
Citations	1,413	976	769	495	495
Avg. per hour	1.10	1.34	1.49	1.35	1.30
Written Warnings	546	281	176	184	181
STEP Hours	1,288	729	516	366	381
HIT SKIP ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION					
Total Reported	183	849	1,045	1,026	1,278
Injury	21	256	275	272	270
Property Damage	172	593	770	754	660
Private Property	41	96	90	105	97
PARKING CONTROL					
Parking Tickets	4,192	4,403	4,357	3,917	4,862
Meter Revenue Collected	\$65,291.33	\$68,244.37	\$83,655.05	\$84,746.71	\$80,225.82
Parking Fines	\$29,940.00	\$25,685.00	\$34,264.00	\$24,912.00	\$28,854.00
TOWED VEHICLES					
Total Towed	358	584	687	676	770
Total Disposed	73	93	189	170	198
Seized Vehicles	35	40	9	1	11
SPECIAL EVENTS					
Special Events	8	6	8	8	8
Special Details	5	2	19	26	43
FLEET MAINTAINANCE					
Vehicles Serviced	349	567	379	327	452
Vehicles Cleaned	125	213	224	215	481
Gas Used (gal.)	51,935.36	54,195.45	55,503.87	52,011.27	55,527.07
Gas Cost	\$163,045.80	\$119,519.53	\$106,920.09	\$109,799.58	\$134,368.57
Avg. Cost Per Gal.	\$3.13	\$2.21	\$1.93	\$2.11	\$242

RECORDS SECTION	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Offense Reports	13,525	13,159	13,579	13,958	13,622
Traffic Citations	4,012	3,825	3,877	3,560	3,517
Accident Reports	1,385	1,429	1,382	1,382	1,278
Warrants	7,566	6,782	7,540	7,312	8,675
Telephone Requests	9,494	9,069	8,025	8,209	8,377
Walk-in Customers	4,368	4,023	3,818	3,687	3,651
Radio Requests	0	0	0	0	0
Internal Requests	1,551	1,264	788	592	405
Court Dispositions	75	391	166	66	0
Court Documents	580	1,045	984	185	169
Misc. Documents	25,934	27,046	25,583	22,096	23,680
CCH LEADS Checks	0	0	0	0	0
TRANSCRIPTION UNIT					
Administrative Reports	39	22	25	26	45
Confidential Reports	148	168	134	81	79
Supplemental Reports	13	40	23	37	42
Statements	915	988	887	803	745
Forensic Lab Reports	671	215	24	34	5

K-9 TEAM	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Public Demonstrations	6	11	18	29	33
Vehicle Searches	63	147	109	99	283
Building Searches	42	50	50	51	36
Open Area Searches	24	29	12	42	47
Tracks	10	12	5	12	10
Arrests	85	137	107	280	160

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE									
Demographics	Victim	Suspect	Relationship	Victim-Injuries			Suspect-Injuries		
Race	Total	Total		Fatal	Non-Fatal	None	Fatal	Non-Fatal	None
Caucasian	695	591	Wife	0	23	75	0	3	30
Non-Caucasian	388	450	Husband	0	11	22	0	4	94
Adult	1,002	929	Parent	0	34	113	0	6	54
Juvenile	81	112	Non-spousal Relationship with Child in common	0	34	87	0	5	116
Male	299	686	Child(ren)	0	39	64	0	8	157
Female	784	355	Other Family or Household Member	0	32	135	0	10	143
			Former Spouse	0	1	10	0	0	11
			Live-in Partner	0	107	229	0	24	312
			Other	0	13	54	0	1	63
			Total	0	294	789	0	61	980

RETIREMENTS

CAPTAIN BRET M. SNAVELY announced his retirement from the Mansfield Division of Police effective January 5, 2018.

Captain Snavely began his law enforcement career in 1984 as a Deputy Sheriff with the Richland County Sheriff Department and was later assigned to METRICH in 1991. He was later hired by the Mansfield Division of Police on May 23, 1994. He was promoted to Sergeant on October 18, 2005, Lieutenant on August 7, 2012 and to Captain on April 3, 2014.

As a new Patrol Officer for the Mansfield Division of Police he was assigned to the Community Services Bureau Patrol Section and later to the Community Policing Section. Upon his promotion to Sergeant he was assigned back to the Patrol Section. After his promotion to Lieutenant he assumed the responsibilities of the Patrol Section's Second Shift Watch Commander. Upon his promotion to Captain he became Commander of the Community Services Bureau. During his career he was a Field Training Officer, FTO Unit Commander, Firearms Instructor, Armorer, and a member of the Department's Honor Guard since its inception.



OFFICER FRANK PARELLA announced his retirement from the Mansfield Division of Police effective February 20, 2018.

Detective Parella was appointed to the department on February 18, 1989. Prior to his appointment to the department he served in Vietnam from March 1969 until October 1970 with the U.S. Army. Upon Honorable Discharge, he returned to work at Tappen until his appointment to the Division of Police where he was assigned to the Patrol Bureau.

Upon his transfer to the Detective Bureau's Major Crimes Section in 1995 he worked or assisted on solving numerous homicides. One homicide case that stands out involved the arrest of three suspects from Atlanta Georgia, which are now serving life sentences for the 1999 homicide at Papa Johnny's Drive Thru.

During his time in Patrol he served as a Field Training Officer, and is currently the longest serving Detective in the Detective Section.



PROMOTIONS



Lieutenant Douglas Noblet Jr. to the rank of Captain
Sergeant Jason Bammann to the rank of Lieutenant
Officer Shane Gearhart to the rank of Sergeant

AWARDS CEREMONY



TOP COPS

LT. CHAD BRUBAKER

DETECTIVE SGT. MATTHEW LOUGHMAN

SERGEANT STACIE GARRICK

DETECTIVE RONALD PACKER

OFFICER RYAN GRIMSHAW

OFFICER MICHAEL HAINES

OFFICER NICK STEVENS

IN MEMORIAM



Motivated, inspirational, and disciplined... Ryan Garner embodied these characteristics to the fullest. One who embraced monumental challenge with vigor he welcomed life's difficult paths. Ryan lived with cancer. It did not define who he was or overtake his spirit, and to the amazement of medical professionals, his family and friends, Ryan never quit. He knew the difference between giving up and letting go, and Ryan never gave up. Saturday evening May 5, 2018 Ryan D. Garner, son, brother, police officer and trusted friend, died while in the trenches fighting cancer.

Officer Ryan Garner was appointed to the department on July 10, 2007. He served in the Community Service Bureau's Patrol Section during his career and assumed duties as a K-9 Officer on May 5, 2014 when K-9 Elliot was assigned to him.

IN MEMORIAM

IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO HAVE DEDICATED THEIR LIVES TO SERVING OTHERS



OFFICER JOHN ENGLEHART JR.

Killed in the Line of Duty - August 7, 1893

Officer John Englehart was the first officer of the Mansfield Police Department to be killed in the line of duty. On August 7, 1893, Officer Englehart was assigned to the Union Depot for security and to prevent tramps and bums from boarding the baggage cars for a free ride. In carrying out these duties, Officer Englehart positioned himself between two tracks as an Erie passenger train was loading passengers. While watching the passenger train a freight train traveling on the second track struck Officer Englehart. The projection from a freight car knocked him into the track of the Erie passenger train which struck him and took his life. Officer Englehart was a single man who contributed largely to the support of his parents. He was described as police, genteel of good habits of excellent character, and one who had earned the respect and good will of everyone. The local paper reported, "By the death of John Englehart, our City loses a faithful Officer and a most valuable citizen."



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM J. TAYLOR

Killed in the Line of Duty - February 26, 1949

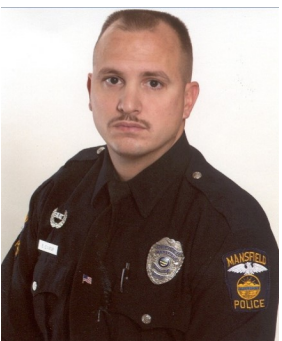
On February 18th, 1949, Lieutenant William J. Taylor responded to a disturbance call at 321 E. Fourth St. Lieutenant Taylor was confronted by Robert Dilgard, who was described as a crazed war veteran. While attempting to disarm Dilgard, Lieutenant Taylor was shot twice in the abdomen. A fellow officer returned fire and fatally shot Dilgard. Lieutenant Taylor died from his injuries on February 26, 1949. Lieutenant Taylor was a WWII veteran, serving as a Boatswain's Mate 1st Class in several Pacific missions. He was described as having a friendly way and hundreds of citizens knew his smile and greeting. Service-Safety Director Earl Garrison stated, "Lieutenant Taylor was one of the finest fellows I've known in a long, long time." Chief Jesse Schwab stated, "Lieutenant Taylor was one of my most efficient officers; a great loss for the department and a greater loss to his many friends. Men of his caliber are hard to replace."



OFFICER MICHAEL HUTCHISON

Killed in the Line of Duty - February 6, 1976

On February 6th, 1976 Officer Michael Hutchison was shot and killed while attempting to apprehend Charles Cotton who had tried to cash a stolen check at the T & A Market at 660 S. Diamond St. Officer Roger Casler was also shot and injured during the incident. Within minutes of the call, twenty or more Officers, Deputies, and off-duty Officers were on the scene. Cotton was captured during a car stop in Interstate 71 by the Ohio State Patrol. Cotton was convicted for the murder of Officer Hutchinson and remains incarcerated. Officer Hutchison was a Vietnam veteran who had served in the Navy. Chief Hildebrand characterized Officer Hutchison as a very dedicated Officer. He was described by fellow Officers as being an excellent Officer who truly enjoyed the police profession.



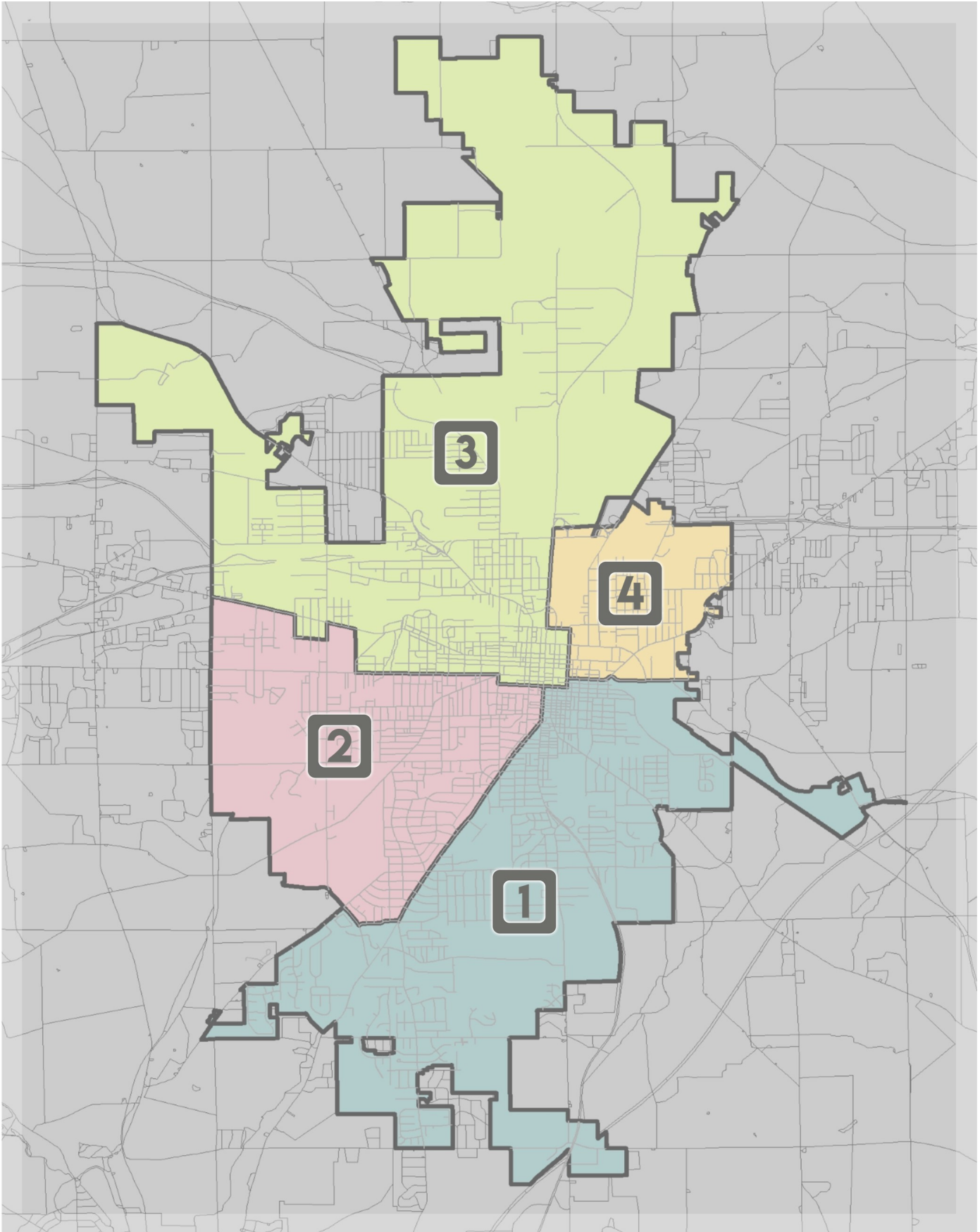
OFFICER BRIAN D. EVANS

Killed in the Line of Duty - December 26, 2007

On December 26, 2007, Officer Brian D. Evans was shot and killed while attempting to assist an injured resident. Officer Evans was attempting to assist a wounded neighbor of the suspect when the wife of the suspect became the object of the assailant. As Officer Evans arrived at the suspect's residence, he noticed a neighbor down the driveway. As the wife who was sitting in a vehicle with the Officer pleaded with Officer Evans to leave and call for additional help, Officer Evans exited the vehicle and pulled the wife to the driver's side of the vehicle and ordered her to leave. Officer Evans immediately began to render help to the neighbor as the shooter appeared and began to fire an M4 rifle at the vehicle containing the suspect's wife. Officer Evans intervened long enough to distract the shooter and allow the wife to escape to safety. The vehicle was hit at least 10 times; however, the wife was unharmed. As Officer Evans tried to confront the suspect, the suspect then turned and fired on Officer Evans, killing him with one shot from the rifle.

Although Officer Evans was unable to save the neighbor in the driveway who died of multiple gunshot wounds, Officer Evans' actions clearly saved the life of the suspect's wife. The suspect surrendered to authorities following a 3-hour stand-off in which nearly 80 shots were fired.

Mansfield Police Jurisdiction
4 Zones & 17 Sectors
30.7 Square Miles
Approximately 300 Miles of Streets



Guiding Principles

Vision Statement

To be a premier Law Enforcement Agency.

Mission Statement

We are a professional law enforcement team dedicated to promoting safe, secure neighborhoods and improving the quality of life through Community Partnerships with the citizens of Mansfield.

The Core Beliefs of the Mansfield Division of Police are:

Integrity

The willingness to do what is right even when no one is looking. Some say Integrity is a character trait, a moral compass or that inner voice. Integrity is imperative and covers many other moral traits. Moral Courage to do what is right even if the personal cost is high. Responsibility, a person of Integrity acknowledges his or her duties and acts accordingly. Accountability is a critical part of a person with Integrity, no person of Integrity tries to shift the blame to others or take credit for the work of others; "the buck stops here" says it best.

Honesty

The single most significant mark of an officer's value is to be able to admit when he/she is wrong and go forward.

Respect

Service before self is a common phrase in public service. Genuine Respect involves viewing another person as an individual of fundamental worth. A person should never be judged on the basis of his/her possession of an attribute that places him or her in some racial, ethnic, economic, or gender-based category.

Professionalism

Being professional means being punctual, courteous, prepared. Prepared in mind, body and well-groomed. It also means having and showing respect, even when challenged.

Self-Discipline

Accountability. Members of the Division must recognize what job needs to be done, and then do that job well. Law enforcement officers have a responsibility to those they serve to be accountable for their actions.

