

Bethlehem Police Department



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Annual Report

Town of Bethlehem, New York

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



On behalf of the men and women of the Bethlehem Police Department, I am pleased and honored to present our Annual Report for 2015, for your review. This report contains information on trends in our community as well as the Department's proactive approach to crime along with information on Department operations, and responsibilities. Our members continue to meet the very high standards of training to assure that we have the most capable, effective, efficient and compassionate personnel, along with strong uncompromising enforcement of the laws, which is administered fairly and consistently.

We look forward to 2016 and the many challenges that will undoubtedly face the department and Town. As budget considerations are at the forefront of business decisions, our goals remain the same; to provide the best possible public safety services to our community in a responsible, accountable and cost effective manner.

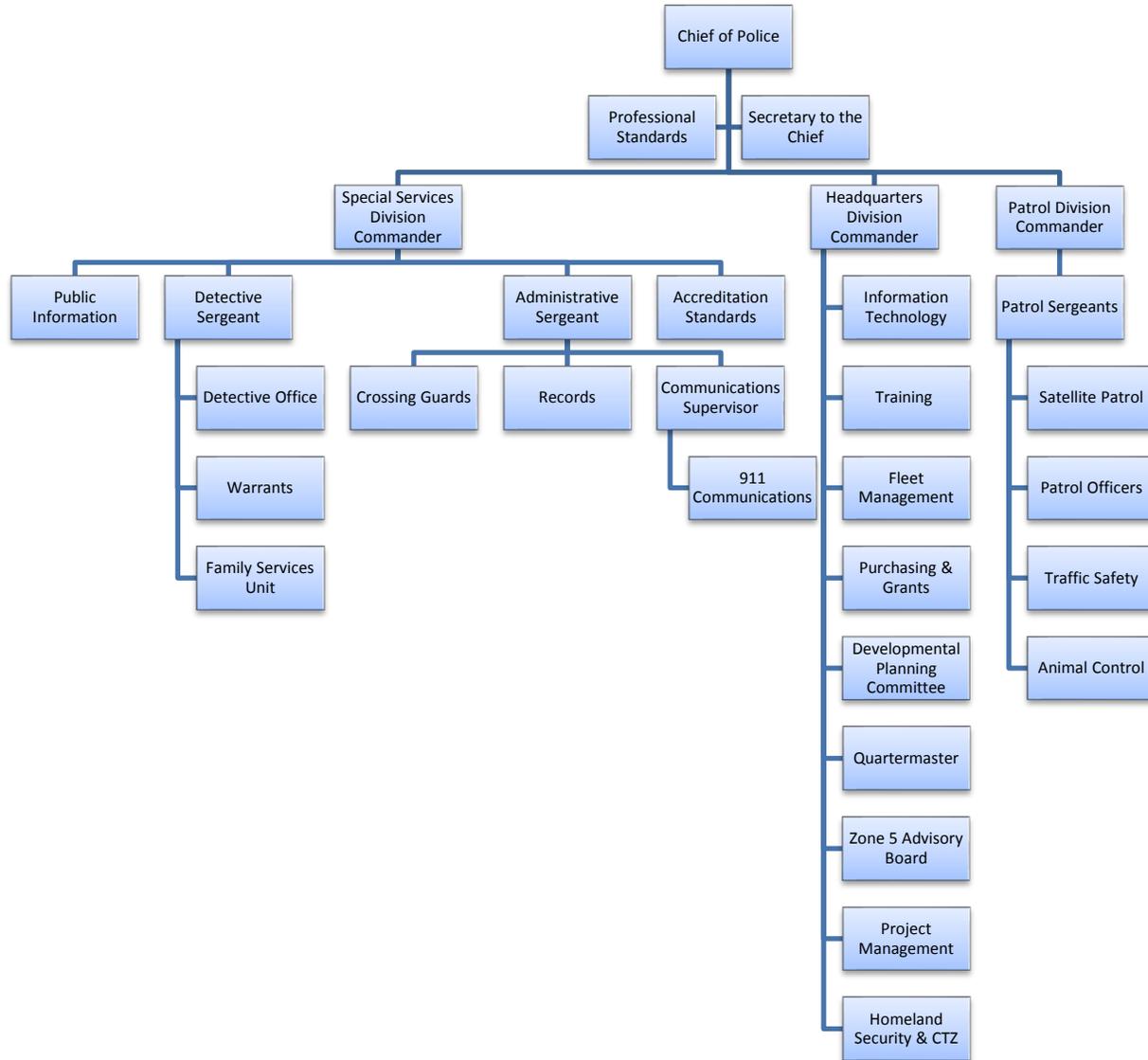
I welcome your comments and suggestions and hope that you find this report informative.

Respectfully,

Louis G. Corsi

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ADMINISTRATION

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM Police Department



Louis G. Corsi *Chief of Police*

Louis G. Corsi is the Chief of Police of the Bethlehem Police Department. He is a thirty-six year veteran of law enforcement with a degree in Criminal Justice and has held the positions of Patrol Officer, Patrol Sergeant, Lieutenant and Deputy Chief before being appointed to the position of Chief in 2003.

Chief Corsi is an active member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police, Northeastern Chiefs Conference and the F.B.I. Law Enforcement Executive Development Association.

The Chief is a member of the Advisory Board at the Glenmont Job Corps Center, a member of the Albany County Traffic Safety Board and an Executive Board member for the Zone 5 Regional Law Enforcement Training Center where he also serves as President on the Board of Directors. Chief Corsi also serves as President of the Executive Board for the Northeastern Chiefs Conference. Appointed by Governor Pataki and then reappointed by Governor Paterson, the Chief held a seat on the New York State Accreditation Council as the representative of the New York State Chiefs Association. He is a strong proponent of police professionalism and continuing education and training.

The police department has assumed a leadership role in the development and implementation of the E-911 countywide emergency communications systems and serves as one of the five primary PSAPs (Public Safety Answering Points) within the county. The department was the first to provide an interactive computer aided dispatch (CAD) and records management system in the county and continues to work closely with federal, state and local agencies to develop new computer applications which will further ensure the delivery of efficient and effective public safety services.

The department is committed to family services and has received statewide recognition for its innovative pro-active programs designed to educate, inform and protect parents and children and to deal with those special types of problems unique to family life and raising children. The police department is a charter member of the Albany County Coalition against Domestic Abuse and actively participates in enforcement, legislation and protection with regards to victims of domestic violence.

Traffic safety is a priority of the department and members have received national, state and local recognition for their accomplishments. The department has received several grants to further traffic safety efforts in the Town of Bethlehem and has accident investigation and reconstruction specialists on staff to determine cause, assist in prosecutions and to determine priorities in our prevention programs. The Division of Criminal Justice Services, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee have honored the department for its contributions to traffic safety.

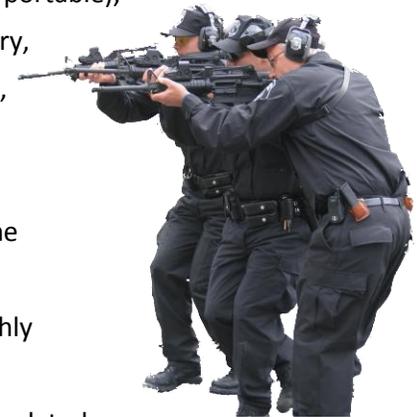
The town has provided state of the art investigational equipment to our detectives including a laser fingerprint device for identifying latent prints, audio and video surveillance equipment, high-resolution photographic capabilities and other technical material used in support of criminal investigations. We have learned that DNA is the fingerprint of the future and have trained our investigators in collecting and identifying DNA evidence, while providing state of the art equipment to accomplish this task. The availability of these types of resources to the investigators provides for increased efficiency and effectiveness and has often led to the identification, apprehension, prosecution and conviction of suspects.

SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION / HEADQUARTERS DIVISION

Deputy Chief Thomas M. Heffernan, Jr. commands the Special Services and Headquarters Divisions. Deputy Chief Heffernan began his law enforcement career in 1990. He has served as a patrol officer, patrol sergeant and patrol commander over the years. He holds a degree in criminal justice and is responsible for the Detective Office, Family Services Unit, public safety communications, E-911 emergency phone system, computer aided dispatch, police hard copy and electronic records, federal and state record reporting, New York State Sex Offender Registry, Freedom of Information Requests and pistol and explosives licensing. He works closely with local police agencies, fire departments and emergency medical services to assure that responses are coordinated through the communications center so that there is an immediate response to an emergency or other medical service. Sergeant Robert J. Helligrass, Sr. is second in command of the division and in charge of the records section.



The responsibilities of the Headquarters Division include all aspects of departmental training, management of grants, purchasing, overseeing the operation and maintenance of all radio equipment (fixed, mobile and portable), police computer systems (fixed, mobile and portable), Project management, Quartermaster (uniforms and equipment), Inventory, fleet management, crime analysis and statistical research, Annual Report, planning and research. Additionally, Headquarters represents the police department on the town's Developmental Planning Committee. The Development Planning Committee (DPC) consists of representatives of the various Town departments that are involved in facilitating or servicing development projects in Town. The DPC holds regularly scheduled monthly meetings during which prospective developers can present development concepts and receive feedback from the Town on a host of development related issues. The DPC facilitates early communication between the Town and developers during the project concept phase with regard to a variety of issues.



TRAINING

Headquarters is responsible for all departmental training and the maintenance of required certifications. The Division schedules personnel to attend training and sets up in-house programs that we sponsor for law enforcement agencies throughout upstate New York. The Bethlehem Police Department is known statewide for its commitment to law enforcement training and we view the education of our personnel as a very high priority. Although there is an effect on available manpower when personnel are assigned for training, there are certifications that must be maintained regularly.

Some examples include:

- First Aid-CPR, Automatic External Defibrillators
- Firearms Certification (twice a year)
- Rapid Response to an Active Shooter
- Use of Force/Defensive Tactics
- Domestic Violence
- Hazardous Materials/Incident Response
- Blood Borne Pathogens-HIV/AIDS-Hepatitis Risk Avoidance



Federal and state requirements for training are ever increasing and the burden for this training is placed directly on each municipality due to budget cuts. We are very fortunate to have outstanding personnel who are certified trainers so that we may meet and exceed minimum training guidelines. The unfortunate effect of these requirements is the reduction in the number of officers available to respond to calls for service.



The concept of regionalism is clearly demonstrated by our participation in the Zone 5 Regional Law Enforcement Training Academy, which coordinates all state certified training in ten counties. Chief Corsi serves on the Board of Directors as President. This cooperative effort saves money for every municipality in the zone which participates and provides consistent, quality and professional training.

FLEET MANAGEMENT

The Headquarters Division is responsible for the police department fleet of vehicles, consisting of marked and unmarked patrol cars, unmarked administrative/command/detective cars and specialty vehicles. (Field Operations Unit, DARE car and Animal Control vehicle). The goal of fleet management is to provide the necessary transportation for the delivery of services to the people of the Town at the best possible price. We are fortunate to have the Town Highway Department maintaining these vehicles and keeping them in safe operating condition. They do an excellent job at a reasonable cost. Through the management of fleet operations, substantial savings were found in the cost of replacing police vehicles.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Headquarters is also responsible for servicing and supporting the I.T. needs of the police department. Currently the department has a mobile computer fleet consisting of fifteen mobile data terminals or MDTs. Each MDT is a ruggedized Panasonic Toughbook with several peripherals to include a printer, barcode scanner, GPS antenna, and GOBI cell connectivity. The predominant software used in patrol cars is TraCS (Traffic and Criminal Software) which allows for electronic tickets and accident reports to be issued. Electronic tickets and accident reports have greatly increased the efficiency of the department by reducing paper work and time consuming data entry tasks.



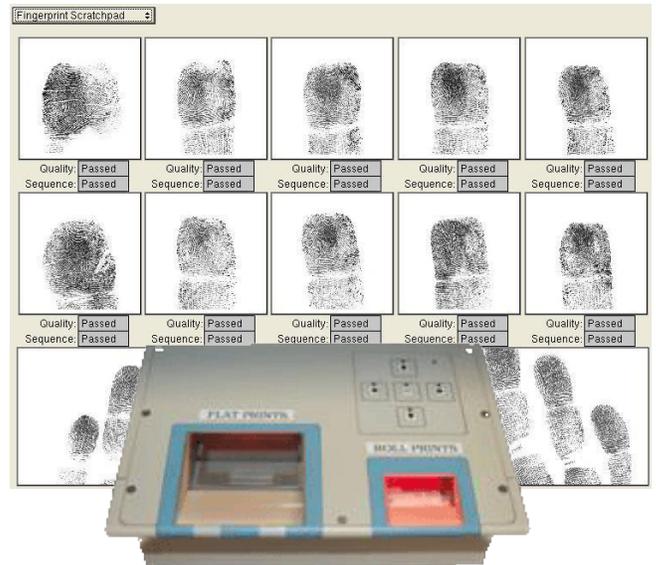


Each traffic unit has a DVM or Digital Video Mirror (left) that digitally records video and audio anytime the emergency lights are activated. The vehicle data modems allow for the officer to receive information about suspects, and vehicles, directly to their MDT rather than having to rely on a dispatcher to relay information to them over the radio.



Additional technology in the fleet is two License Plate Readers or LPRs (left). The LPR system is a tool that the traffic enforcement officers use to investigate and locate more serious infractions of the NYS Vehicle and Traffic Law such as, suspended drivers and suspended vehicle registrations. Since the implementation of the LPR system, Vehicle and Traffic Law misdemeanor summons have increased.

The police department also uses technology inside the station, including the arrest booking process. Fingerprints are no longer done on print cards, but via a laser fingerprinting system that captures the fingerprints and instantly digitizes them for transmission to NYS DCJS and the FBI. Photographs are also done digitally and transmitted along with the fingerprints allowing for rapid confirmation of a suspects identity and more efficient data flow both ways between the department, DCJS and the FBI.



Evidence integrity is a major consideration of any criminal investigation. That is why the Bethlehem Police Department's Detectives Division employs evidence barcode tags. All evidence taken in by the Detectives is tagged with a computer generated barcode label containing pertinent case information and automatically logged into evidence. A handheld barcode scanner

is then used to track the evidence through its life cycle in the department's evidence lockers ensuring that a proper chain of custody is always maintained. The scanner has also increased the efficiency of the Detective Division by greatly decreasing the number of man hours required to conduct evidence inventories.

 The Headquarters Division also maintains a cellular network connecting the patrol cars to both internal and external law enforcement databases. This is accomplished using a VPN or Virtual Private Network that allows for the fast, secure, and uninterrupted exchange of data between patrol vehicles and the police station. Police officers can now access law enforcement records on the road as well as transmit completed accident reports and tickets to the station. This gives our officers the critical information they need at their fingertips and allows the officers to spend more time on patrol and less time in the station.



DETECTIVE OFFICE

The Detective Office consists of three detectives under the immediate direction of Detective Sergeant Adam Hornick. Their duties include the investigation of all major offenses and unattended deaths. They conduct extensive background investigations of applicants for employment and are responsible for the security, storage, accountability and disposition of all evidence and property coming in to the possession of the police department. The Detectives Office works closely with the Albany County District Attorney's Office, as well as with the victims of crime. They work cases with investigators from other law enforcement agencies including local police, state and federal authorities. They assist patrol officers in investigations and arrests and ensure continuity in the chain of evidence necessary for the successful prosecution of a criminal case.

FAMILY SERVICES UNIT

The Family Services Unit (FSU) consists of three Detectives, two School Resource Officers and a D.A.R.E. Officer under the immediate direction of Detective Sergeant Adam Hornick. Members of the FSU are specially trained and state certified experts in dealing with adolescent behaviors and problems. They are New York State certified Police Juvenile Officers, School Resource Officers and members of the State of New York Police Juvenile Officers Association. All FSU members are assigned to specific schools within the Town of Bethlehem in conjunction with their necessary duties. These assignments assist in creating a relationship that helps with the investigations they are assigned. They visit all elementary, middle and high schools in the Bethlehem School District and A.W. Becker Elementary School in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District, as well as St. Thomas the Apostle Parochial School.

The FSU has an expanded role in the way that the department interacts with families at risk. Not only is the unit responsible for all investigations where the suspect is less than sixteen years of age, but is also directly involved in other family matters, such as: domestic violence follow-up, sex offender notifications /management, elder abuse, child sexual exploitation and abuse both physical and sexual, and provides a number of child safety presentations throughout the town.

The primary focus of the Unit is threefold:

Investigations – Members of the FSU conduct a wide range of investigations. Some of the more common complaints investigated are: Criminal mischief, graffiti, drug sales, drug possession and sexual assaults.

Additionally, the FSU conducts “sting” operations to prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages or tobacco products to underage persons.

Prevention - Crime prevention efforts are provided to make individuals, businesses, neighborhoods and certain vulnerable persons more aware of how to protect themselves from becoming the victim of a crime.

Education - Educational and informational programs are conducted throughout the year. Presentations such as internet safety, young adult legal rights, elder concerns, home alone and bicycle / walking safety are some examples.

The FSU works closely with the Albany County Family Court, Albany County Attorney’s Office, Albany County District Attorney’s Office, Albany County Probation Department, Albany County Office of Children and Family Services as well as a variety of other social agencies. The members are sensitive to family dynamics and attempt to bring together all of the resources necessary to help a child or family in crisis. Additionally, the establishment of the Bethlehem Youth Court has provided another avenue for the disposition of non-violent offenses. The involvement of students as prosecutors, judge, jury and defense representatives has had a meaningful impact on all of those who participate as well as the offender, who is judged by his/her peers.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER PROGRAM

The School Resource Officer (SRO) Program was initiated in January of 1996 with the approval and cooperation of the Bethlehem Town Board and the Bethlehem Central School District. This pilot program was completed at the end of the school year and upon review, all agreed to continue the program full time. The program continues today and is recognized statewide as one of the most successful youth violence prevention programs between a municipality and a school district.

The concept behind the SRO Program is simple. To put another positive role model in the schools to help with children at risk, provide specialized teaching and instruction, interact with children in an informal setting and to provide a presence, which helps to assure a safe, effective learning environment. This partnership between the schools and the police has proven to be a very effective means for sharing common concerns and providing a unified effort in our children’s education and well-being.

SROs interact with school administration, guidance staff, teachers, school support staff and students. They attend most school social functions and sporting events. They work closely with school staff and parents to support children entering the Middle School and the High School.

Bethlehem Central High School

Detective Chad Rice is assigned to the Bethlehem Central High School during the school year. Detective Rice is a certified school resource officer, juvenile officer and a DARE instructor. He is a member of the New York State Juvenile Police Officers Association, the state and national DARE Officers Association and the state and national School Resource Officers Association.

Some of the activities that Detective Rice is involved in at the high school include:

- Teaching and participating in Health and Social Problems classes.
- Participating in Government, Business, English, Physics and Physical Education classes.
- Assisting with student orientation in the move from the eighth grade to the ninth grade.
- Partnering with administration and students to help maintain a safe and orderly environment throughout the school year.

Bethlehem Central Middle School

Detective Mike Whiteley is assigned to the Bethlehem Middle School during the school year. Detective Whiteley is a certified school resource officer, juvenile officer and a DARE instructor. He is also a member of the New York State Juvenile Police Officers Association and the state and national DARE Officers Association. Detective Whiteley remains an active member of the board of directors for the Bethlehem Youth Court. Further information about Detective Whiteley and the SRO program can be found at http://bcsd.k12.ny.us/middle/BCMS_SRO.html

Some of the activities that Detective Whiteley is involved in at the middle school include:

- Teaching Stranger Abduction, Project Adventure, English, Substance Abuse Avoidance and Physical Education.
- Mediation between students.
- Acting as mentor to several students; assisting with personal problems, school projects and family activities.
- Partnering with school administrators in developing and implementing school safety standards as required by the State Education Department and monitoring the response to assure compliance.
- Participating in school social activities as well as professional development programs attended by the teaching staff.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Detective Ken Beck is assigned to all Town of Bethlehem public Elementary Schools during the school year. Detective Beck's primary responsibility within the schools is to present the nationally known Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program. When not teaching D.A.R.E, Detective Beck is frequently called

upon to conduct presentations on various child safety issues to students in kindergarten through fourth grades or to assist the School Resource Officers assigned to the other schools.

DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE EDUCATION



The most visible program that the department provides is Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE). Each fifth grade class at Bethlehem Central Schools and St. Thomas School and A.W. Becker Elementary School is provided this nationally recognized program, teaching more than 500 kids each year. The DARE program teaches students self-esteem at a critical time during their adolescence and provides no-

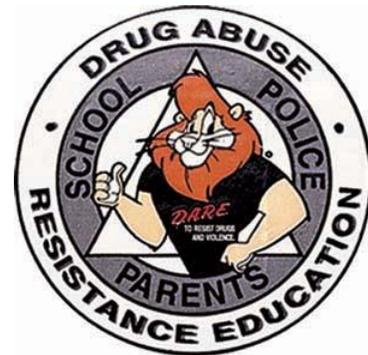
nonsense information about drug and alcohol abuse as well as preventing violence.

The DARE program is sometimes criticized on a national level, mainly because the value of the program is not fully understood by its critics. Any prevention program is difficult to quantify with regards to its success. DARE is just one piece of the puzzle that works together with educators, business leaders, community leaders, the clergy and local government to provide support for adolescents during a difficult time of their life.

The DARE Program brings together the many resources in the community in a common effort to provide our children with the knowledge and techniques for avoiding substance abuse, negative peer group pressure and helps to raise a child's self-esteem. The success of this program lies with our ability to bring government, law enforcement, schools, clergy, parents, students and community leaders together, working as partners for the future of our youth.

SUMMARY

The School Resource Officer Program and the DARE Program are prevention efforts. Their value cannot be measured or quantified. But in our experience of more than thirty years, we have found that when segments of the community come together with a common mission such as with the schools and the police, the children benefit, the schools enjoy a resource not otherwise available and the image and the effectiveness of the police are increased by making them part of this common effort.



Positive role models in our schools and otherwise in our community provide a base from which our children’s lives may be enriched. These partnerships help to provide a safe, nurturing environment and contribute to the quality of life in the Town of Bethlehem.

BIKE PATROL

The Bike Patrol program is used to supplement vehicle operations and provide a presence in areas of the town not readily accessible by patrol cars. It promotes a greater public contact while increasing police presence. Bike patrol officers are also responsible for presenting bicycle safety courses.



CRIME PREVENTION

Preventing crime saves money, saves lives, reduces injury and reduces property loss. The patrol car that you see on the street is by its presence, a crime prevention tool used in conjunction with a formalized crime prevention program that works together with community groups and the elderly to help educate against elder abuse and current crime prevention programs. Specially trained officers follow-up every serious offense to provide information to victims on how better to protect themselves and their property.

OPERATION ID

Operation ID is a program where Crime Prevention Officers provide a distinctive identification number that can be tracked anywhere in the country by any police department. This number, specific to a person or a family is then applied to any of the owner's property by use of an engraver, provided by the department. The use of owner-applied numbers deters theft and facilitates the recovery and establishment of ownership of lost and stolen property.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER



The Police Department is responsible for police, fire, advanced and basic life support and heavy-duty rescue dispatching in the town. Communications personnel are highly trained and have often sustained life, or helped to revive patients while awaiting the arrival of emergency medical services.

CAD, or Computer Aided Dispatching, is a fully interactive system providing computer based support for daily call taking and dispatching of single and multiple units of police, fire and emergency medical services. All call and unit activity are automatically time stamped and tracked. "Run cards", programmed for all of the mutual aid agreements between fire departments and EMS, quickly identify the appropriate units to dispatch, and thereby eliminating any delay. Access throughout the system by all officers and telecommunicators can be made directly to state and federal criminal/informational systems from any terminal.

CAD also coordinates all information coming in to the police department and records information about persons, addresses, offenses and incidents. This data is instantly available when an inquiry is made about any of these subjects and provides lifesaving information to units responding to an emergency.

CAD can provide information such as hazardous material storage, medical histories, history of violence with a person or at an address and other information that is readily available to the first responders to an incident. CAD allows them to more efficiently, safely and effectively serve the public.



CAD further provides for electronic reporting of data required by the federal and state government, the automatic entering and printing of the majority of reports generated by the department and direct-link

operations to the Division of Criminal Justice Services, Motor Vehicle Department, National Crime Information Center and Interpol.

Future enhancements of the CAD system will provide for on-scene direct entry and inquiry to federal, state and local computer data banks. All of this technology will reduce the time needed for an officer to do paperwork in the station and keep more officers available to respond to calls for service.

Fully implemented in 2011, the eJusticeNY Integrated Justice Portal (the Portal) provides a single interface through which authorized users can access information from a variety of federal, state and local agency sources. The Portal improves the administration of justice by ensuring that data needed to support criminal justice is available when and where it is needed through a single point of access – at the click of a mouse! The Portal represents a significant milestone in ongoing and longstanding efforts to enhance the quality and availability of criminal justice information. By tying information together and pushing it to the “front-line”, the Portal addresses the need for an efficient data delivery system, and provides authorized users with simple and inexpensive access to timely and complete information to improve public safety and the administration of justice.

FIELD OPERATIONS UNIT

The field operations unit is capable of providing all emergency functions, including a direct link to state and federal databases, from anywhere in the town. The unit can be used at the scene of major incidents as a command center.

RECORDS

The Records Section secures and stores all departmental records. It is the repository for all departmental records of arrests, incidents, accidents and other departmental reporting. The Records Section is responsible for data entry and retrieval for all federal, state and local statistical reporting. The Records Section is also responsible for all Freedom of Information Requests received. Only authorized personnel can access prohibited information such as juvenile records, sealed court records, etc.



NEW YORK STATE SEXUAL OFFENDER REGISTRY

New York State provides law enforcement agencies with a registry of sex offenders who have been convicted and are now living in our communities. The Special Services Division maintains this registry and makes information available to the public as allowed by law. Offender Watch is a free resource available to the public that alerts and informs them about registered sex offenders in their neighborhood.

For residents of the Town of Bethlehem the web site is:

http://www.sheriffalerts.com/cap_main.php?office=54797.

There are also links to this resource on the town's web site.



ACCREDITATION

Accreditation is the process by which police organizations demonstrate that they operate within generally accepted standards. Its purpose is to enhance the effectiveness, efficiency and professionalism of an agency while promoting training and public confidence in law enforcement. Originally accredited in 1990 as the fourth department statewide to achieve this honor, the Bethlehem Police Department received its fifth re-accreditation in 2015.



PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division is commanded by Lieutenant Robert Berben. Lieutenant Berben has been a law enforcement officer since 1987 with a degree in Criminal Justice and has held the positions of Patrol Officer, Patrol Sergeant and Special Services commander.



On June 30th, 2015 Adam Hornick was promoted to the position of Police Commander and assumed a supervisory role of the Patrol Division.

Commander Hornick has been a sworn law

enforcement member since 2000, and has held the positions of Patrol Officer, Detective and Detective Sergeant. He has a Master's Degree in Public

Administration from Marist College and a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice

from the State University of New York at Albany. Commander Hornick has also been an instructor at the Zone 5 Regional Law Enforcement Training Center for new police recruits since 2003, and has been an instructor for Zone 5 in the training of police supervisors since 2014. In 2015 he also began serving as the Region 3 Vice President of the New York State Association of Traffic Safety Boards.



Six Patrol Sergeants supervise twenty-two Patrol Officers and provide the initial response to calls for emergency services. Patrol personnel work out of the main building located at 447 Delaware Avenue in Delmar and out of a satellite office located in the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance building on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Patrol vehicles are equipped with modern equipment including multi-channel two-way radios, emergency extrication equipment, hazardous/emergency warning lights, signs and other devices and emergency first aid supplies. All of the vehicles have mobile data capability which enables officers to have a direct link to federal and state data bases from the field. All of the patrol officers are trained to sustain life in an emergency until relieved by Emergency Medical Service personnel and have often saved lives, or even brought a victim back to life, through their dedicated efforts.

Officers are provided with safety equipment to make them more visible in reduced lighting situations, disinfectants and cleaning materials to prevent contamination by the AIDS and Hepatitis-B viruses and materials to clean scenes where rabies exposure or other contamination is suspected. Each car also carries biohazard disposal equipment and evidence collecting gear for safely securing biohazard evidence.

The Patrol Division is responsible for the initial investigation of most criminal offenses and motor vehicle crashes. They provide services that are often found in suburban communities that are unavailable to

larger municipalities, such as assisting people who are locked out of their vehicle, checking vacant properties and homes when people are away on vacation, as well as many "quality-of-life" issues, through a modified community policing program.

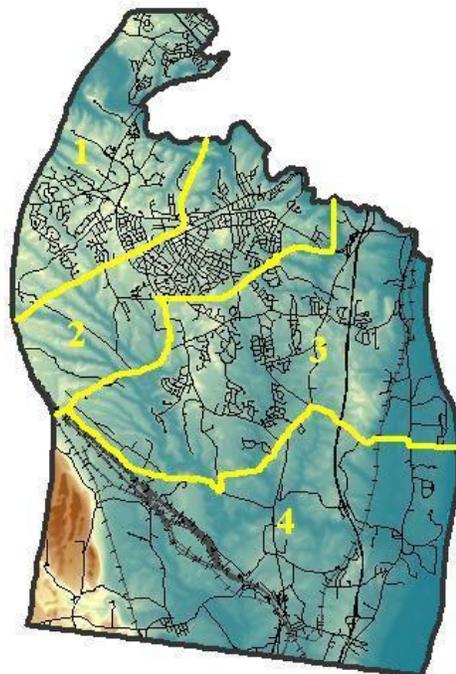
Making property checks for example, is not only a service to our community, but assures that the patrol units get into every residential neighborhood with a degree of regularity. Often the erroneous perception is that the police only patrol the main highways, but this is only because they are more visible to more people at those times.

The Bethlehem Police Department takes a proactive role with regards to traffic safety. All officers regularly enforce traffic laws in residential areas as well as on major highways and in special areas that have been identified as potential hazards. Two officers are specially trained and certified as federal and state inspectors and conduct road checks throughout the town to assure that commercial vehicles are in compliance with all safety regulations.



Federal, state and county grants have been awarded to the police department, which makes it possible for the Patrol Division to engage in selective enforcement activities and "Community Policing" efforts. Some of these activities include STOP-DWI programs; Vehicular Homicide, Manslaughter and Assault initiatives where a person has been killed or seriously injured by a driver under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and Victims' Impact Panels. "Operation Access", a handicapped parking enforcement effort, educational presentations to students and to the public, seat belt/passenger restraint, child safety seat inspection stations, and speed and alcohol enforcement. The purpose of these initiatives is to save lives, prevent and reduce serious injuries to motorists and passengers, and to be part of a nationwide effort to promote the principles of traffic safety.

The town is divided into four patrol zones as determined by the number and type of calls for service. Zone 1 covers Slingerlands and North Bethlehem, Zone 2 covers Delmar and Elsmere, Zone 3 covers Glenmont and parts of Delmar, and Zone 4 covers Selkirk, South Bethlehem and part of Glenmont.



The Satellite Station, located in Selkirk, is responsible for all of the Zone 4 area and portions of Zone 3. Officers report to their office in the Bethlehem Ambulance building for duty and work out of that office 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The response from the public for this effort has been overwhelmingly favorable and our ability to respond to emergencies more quickly in the southern part of the town has saved lives and made the police a more visible presence in the community. Officers working out of the satellite office have formed a "partnership" with the community in the spirit of community policing. Initial funding for this very effective concept has been provided through a "COPPS" (Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving) grant, a program made possible by the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1994. The satellite office is under the direction of the Station Commander, Sergeant Brian Hughes, an experienced veteran of the department.

The Selkirk satellite operation has involved the police department in the community with excellent results. This program and the "Community Policing" concept has shown itself to be the standard for future public safety policies. Community programs conducted in the satellite areas include snowmobile safety, young boater safety, ATV safety, pedestrian safety and bicycle safety. Crime Prevention and Town Senior Services programs are also provided to residents and businesses. Because of the high volume of truck traffic moving through the area, commercial vehicle safety inspections are conducted in conjunction with the State Department of Transportation to assure that commercial vehicles meet all safety standards.

The Patrol Division of the Police Department is the most visible of all of the public safety services provided in the town. The division takes a very pro-active position in the enforcement of the vehicle and traffic law in an effort to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries. Strict enforcement of speed, seatbelt, and occupant protection, child restraint statutes, active drinking and driving enforcement and the many safety features now found in motor vehicles have led to a dramatic reduction in fatalities and have reduced the severity of injuries suffered in car crashes.

Today there is a much greater public awareness of traffic safety issues. Communities demand that their local governments provide highway safety for vehicles, pedestrians, bicyclists, in-line skaters and others who share the roadway. The public is also more aware of their own responsibilities in taking steps to maximize personal safety.

Miles driven on patrol in the town average about 360,000 or more per year. The patrol fleet consists of marked vehicles that are fully equipped with emergency equipment and supplies. Vehicles are maintained in top condition economically and efficiently by the Town Highway Department.

The Bethlehem Police Department has a serious concern for the heavy commercial traffic traveling over the roadways in the town. Industries such as CSX, Sabic Innovative Plastics, Owens-Corning, BOC Gases, Air Products, TEPPICO, Callanan Industries and several large freight and construction companies, put large

trucks and other vehicles on the road, often laden with hazardous materials or other dangerous cargo. We have taken an active role with the State Department of Transportation in monitoring this traffic and conducting periodic road checks to remove commercial vehicles from the road when they do not meet state and federal safety standards.



TRAFFIC SAFETY



Traffic safety is a broad responsibility for police agencies. The Bethlehem Police Department has established itself as being proactive in many facets of traffic safety while being tempered with consistency and fair enforcement. The department uses the three "E's" generally associated with traffic safety. Enforcement and Education are the

two more commonly associated components with Engineering being overshadowed.

The goal of our efforts is to reduce every type of crash, including those caused by impaired driving, motorcycles, pedestrians, bicycles and commercial vehicles, making our roadways safer. To accomplish this goal we will remain dedicated to traffic safety and responsive to the community.

Our traffic safety efforts are consistent with national programs and target the dangers of aggressive and distracted driving behaviors, occupant restraint compliance, speed enforcement and zero tolerance for operating while impaired by alcohol or drugs.

There are several independent programs that the department has undertaken and remains committed to that allows a greater commitment to traffic safety as well as a flexibility that continually addresses the changing and varied needs of the Town.

In order to understand our commitment, it is necessary to look at the formalized program, which began in the 1990's. The Department received funding from the National Highway Safety Administration, (NHTSA) through the acceptance of a grant from the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee for restraint compliance and motorcycle helmet enforcement. In response, the department created the position of Traffic Safety Investigator in order to meet the goals set forth by the grant. The resulting efforts by this program in conjunction with overall department participation raised the Town's restraint compliance well beyond the National and State compliance level.

As the traffic safety program evolved, the department expanded its role for both enforcement and education. The following are community presentations made by Traffic Safety Investigators:

- Defensive Driving
- Pedestrian Safety
- Occupant Restraint and child passenger safety
- DWI Deterrence
- Mock DWI crashes for High School students
- High School Driver Education programs
- Alcohol Awareness/SLA Seminar
- Commercial Motor Vehicle awareness & compliance
- Bicycle Safety



These topics have been presented in the Town of Bethlehem and in support of County and State events, which have been held at Colonie Center and Crossgates Mall, as well as other venues such as the Times Union Center and the Empire State Plaza.

Officers start receiving their law enforcement education at the Police Academy. Currently, Chief Louis G. Corsi serves as the Board president for the Zone 5 Regional Law Enforcement Training Academy. The following traffic safety curriculums have been designed for both recruit and in-service personnel:

- Commercial Motor Vehicle enforcement
- Standardized Field Sobriety testing
- Breath Analysis Operators certification/re-certification
- Professional Traffic Stops
- Vehicle and Traffic Law
- Traffic Direction and Control

In addition, the department sends personnel to training conferences, provides in-service training and education on legal updates and court decisions to maintain a high degree of officer proficiency.

New York State has enacted “Zero Tolerance” laws for vehicle operators under the age of twenty-one who drive under the influence of alcohol. Young drivers may now be summoned for a blood content as little as .02% and their driving privileges subsequently suspended or revoked after an Administrative Motor Vehicle hearing.

The Bethlehem Police Department was involved in one of the first cases in Albany County that resulted in a license suspension. Subsequently, the department actively participated in statewide training for officers. Attorneys and motor vehicle administrative law judges participated as well.

The department’s goal for community education is to develop voluntary compliance which will further reduce injuries and deaths from traffic crashes, but studies and real experiences have shown that the lessons learned here carried beyond the borders of the Town and impact many other lives.

The department has long realized the changing needs of traffic safety. There is an ongoing analysis of statistics received from the State Department of Motor Vehicles, from data collected by the department and, most importantly, from the involvement of the residents in response to traffic complaints and concerns, which are subsequently investigated and evaluated. The Town is not a large enough sample to forecast broad trends so as to identify clearly a cause and effect relationship. However, what has been seen is that our long term data supports what is being reported on a statewide and national level. This nationwide initiative coordinates state, county and local law enforcement efforts, traffic engineering planning and data collection all in a concerted effort to reduce injury and fatal crashes.

The department’s ability to investigate crashes has also been enhanced by funding with the purchase of an electronic total work station (ETWS). This surveying and mapping equipment, most easily recognized at construction sites, had been adapted for use by law enforcement in the collection and documentation of evidence points. The department has used this equipment for vehicle crashes as well as felony criminal cases.

Partnerships have been developed with members of the NY State Police Crash Reconstruction Unit, which have enhanced these investigations and provided documents necessary for presentations to court cases.

The year 2007 brought about many changes in the department, but especially in the field of traffic safety. The Chief of Police, in recognition and acknowledgement of expanding and redefining the role of the Traffic Safety Officer, designated the position as Traffic Safety Investigator. The Investigator status defines more appropriately their job description.

The department implemented the TraCS system equipping all patrol units with mobile data terminals capable of electronic ticketing and motor vehicle/NYSPIN inquiries. In 2008 the role of TraCS was expanded to include electronic accident reports.

The Division of Criminal Justice Services has added new technology to the breath-testing instrument. The department was able to replace the existing breath-testing instrument upgrading to a new generation of infra-red breath-testing instrument.

The Bethlehem Police Department has recognized that the daily commute for many is a quality of life issue. The department continually looks for ways to improve its response to the community's desire to travel in safety. Education, Engineering and Enforcement are all part of the solution. Safety is everyone's business and, though not a pleasant experience, the issuing of citations is a necessary step in the overall traffic safety program to reduce injuries and deaths. When traffic laws are disobeyed, all users of the roadways are endangered. The department hopes that the use of the three "E's" will encourage all to drive safely and responsibly making our roadways safer for all users.

ALBANY COUNTY STOP-DWI PROGRAM

The Albany County Special Traffic Options Program is focused on the enforcement of the Driving While Intoxicated or Impaired laws and provides payments to localities for enforcement, training, education and equipment. Funding comes from fines collected for DWI and DWAI convictions in local courts. The money is turned back to the municipalities through local grants, administered by the County. The department continues to support the saturation patrols known as DWI Blanket Patrols for alcohol and drug impaired enforcement on the County and State level.

Victim Impact panels, the first of which was conducted at the Bethlehem Central High School, mock DWI crashes, and Students Against Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D.) sponsored events are part of the STOP-DWI program and have continued to personalize the tragedies resulting from alcohol related, speed and non-restraint use crashes in an attempt to heighten the awareness



of the seriousness of this problem. The Traffic Safety Investigators and the School Resource Officers partner with students in a continuing commitment to prevent the unnecessary loss of lives.

The Chief of Police, as a member of the Albany County Traffic Safety Board, is able to assure the department's participation in all regional events. Further, the distribution of federal and state funds to police agencies in Albany County must be done with the approval of this board and the Chief's membership provides for equitable distribution for the Town's share of these funds.

ALBANY COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY AWARENESS COMMITTEE

The Bethlehem Police Department is a member of the Albany County Traffic Safety Awareness Committee, which focuses on preventing crashes and reducing injuries through education and coordination of law enforcement agencies for traffic safety events. The committee also provides programs on child restraint seats and occupant protection. Currently, the department holds child safety seat checks by appointment only.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION GRANTS

Federal grants are administered through the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee and provided to localities for specific traffic safety efforts with the approval and recommendations of the County Traffic Safety Board. This provides for a consistent, nation-wide direction in priority areas of traffic safety.

NHTSA is currently funding a traffic safety program to encourage the use of seat belts and child restraints, for the dangers of aggressive and distracted driving behaviors, and for driving while intoxicated or impaired enforcement. The purpose of these grants is to reduce every type of crash.

Public education and increasing public awareness is an important part of this effort. Trained officers go into the schools and teach young drivers and students too young to drive the importance of wearing a seat belt and shoulder harness, as well as using child restraint seats whether they are the operator or a passenger. Parents often tell us how they were admonished by their children for not properly using restraints; the kids often quoting the officer that they had met at one of our training programs. Other programs are presented to civic groups, concerned citizens and professional organizations, all in an effort to raise awareness as to the importance of buckling up.

The Bethlehem Police Department, the Chief of Police and our Traffic Safety Investigators have received awards from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee and the Albany County Traffic Safety Awareness Committee for our efforts, which resulted in seat

belt/child restraint compliance, exceeding 80%. This recognition represents the efforts of our officers whose purpose is to save lives and reduce injuries in automobile crashes.

The police department has a continuing Alcohol Awareness Program, which has several purposes - to create a police liaison between the various school, government, parent, student, community and civic groups who share a concern for youths under the age of twenty-one who unlawfully use or possess alcoholic beverages. It also provides factual, non-judgmental information to youths about the dangers of alcohol use and abuse. Our goal is to create an atmosphere in the Town of Bethlehem that tells our children that we know that they have problems, but that we care about their future and are working hard to make Bethlehem a better place to live and grow up. In furtherance of this, our efforts are directed at adults as well as children so that the many influences that contribute to the problems may be addressed.

Our Alcohol Awareness Program compliments our enforcement efforts by providing information to our residents and their children; by becoming part of a community wide effort to intervene with people at risk, or people who put themselves at risk before they suffer medical, legal, emotional or family problems resulting from the use or abuse of alcohol.

ANIMAL CONTROL



The town has one full time Animal Control Officer scheduled for forty hours a week coverage. Calls for Animal Control Services continue to increase, fueled mainly by the public's awareness and concern for the possibility of exposure to rabid animals and most recently, the West Nile Virus. The purpose of Animal Control Services in a suburban community are best described by Animal Control Officer Richard A. Watt:

"To provide the enforcement of the appropriate Federal, State, County and Town laws, regulations and codes. To provide humane care to animals both domestic and wild. To protect both people from animals and animals from people. To provide educational information to the public concerning animal/people cohabitation. To help coordinate the efforts of different groups and agencies involved with the above. To serve the residents, their guests and their animal companions of the Town of Bethlehem, in a professional and compassionate manner."

Animal Control Services are provided by specially trained and equipped personnel who are also available in emergency situations. They are active in assisting our residents with domestic and wild animal problems, presenting informational seminars on rabies and other animal threats, licensing, animal cruelty enforcement and town code enforcement.

Animal Control also contributes in many unseen ways, such as a first line of warning for environmental problems and diseases. Animal Control Officers collect and provide the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Wildlife Pathology Unit with specimens that meet certain criteria for forensic examination, such as rabies vector species, suspicious or unnatural animal deaths and various birds such as crows and their related species. Animal Control is and has been for years the single-leading contributor to the New York State Wildlife Pathology Unit of gathered animal specimens in the state. The results of these submissions have provided evidence of illegal hunting, illegal pesticide application and toxic waste. In addition, it allows a variety of other agencies such as the New York State Department of Health and Center for Disease Control to use the information gathered from animal submissions to monitor and understand such diseases as rabies and West Nile Virus.

The Capital District Animal Control Officers Association was formed in 1995 with Bethlehem ACO Richard Watt elected the first president. They are dedicated to:

- Increasing requirements and qualifications for officers
- Improving public education
- Working more closely with the public
- Improving training
- Improving interdepartmental cooperation
- Attaining peace officer status to more effectively enforce cruelty to animal statutes.

Animal Control Officer Richard A. Watt continues to serve the Town of Bethlehem with compassion and kindness, and a dedication to protecting our residents, their pets and wildlife in general.

Crime Reporting

NYS Incident-Based Reporting (IBR)

Incident-based reporting (IBR) is a streamlined way of submitting a police department's required crime reports. IBR replaces multiple reports with a single monthly computerized submission. Instead of summarizing key events, Incident Based Reporting records specific incident details, including information about the offender, victim, and property. Data are collected on all types of crimes, not just the most serious offenses. If multiple crimes occur during a single incident, they are all reported. DCJS then uses the computer-generated IBR files to classify the crimes into Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) categories.

Advantages of Using IBR

1) IBR reduces police department crime report paperwork and saves staff time. Uniform Crime Reporting requires the department to submit seven different monthly forms. These forms can be complex and time consuming to complete. IBR files are produced by the department's records management system (RMS) software and submission of most data can be done by email.

2) IBR improves the accuracy of reported information. When agencies transition to IBR, they generally report improved accuracy in their reported crime data. Agencies report that there are significantly fewer errors with regard to classification of crimes. In addition, crimes that are reported and then subsequently determined to be unfounded are automatically removed from the IBR submission files. The current UCR reporting protocols have no mechanism to remove unfounded cases from the month in which they were originally reported.

3) IBR expands the information on the local crime picture which is readily available to local departments. All participating IBR agencies receive a crime analysis report on their reported crime from DCJS. This report provides an excellent starting point for understanding the local crime picture, and includes details on victims, suspects, crime locations, drugs seized and weapons used. Ad hoc reports are also generated by DCJS upon request. In addition, the structure of IBR files makes local crime analysis, including mapping, easier to do.

CHARTS

IBR Offenses

	2013	2014	2015
100 - Kidnapping	4	7	2
11A - Forcible Rape	0	2	4
11B - Forcible Sodomy	0	7	7
11D - Forcible Fondling	2	5	11
11E - Course of Repeated Sexual Contact	0	1	4
120 - Robbery	5	6	2
13A - Aggravated Assault	10	23	14
13B - Simple Assault	149	193	177
13C - Intimidation	72	62	55
200 - Arson	0	3	1
210 - Extortion/Blackmail	0	3	0
220 - Burglary/Breaking and Entering	51	60	60
23A - Pocket-Picking	0	1	1
23B - Purse-Snatching	2	3	2
23C - Shoplifting	148	128	99
23D - Theft from a Building	66	80	75
23E - Theft from a Coin-Operated Machine or Device	0	0	1
23F - Theft from a Motor Vehicle	21	29	40
23G - Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories	9	12	11
23H - All Other Larceny	204	205	229
240 - Motor Vehicle Theft	7	11	9
250 - Counterfeiting/Forgery	38	26	44
26A - False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	8	9	5
26C - Impersonation	126	100	149
280 - Stolen Property Offenses	17	17	11
290 - Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	216	159	159
35A - Drug/Narcotic Violations	66	83	105
35B - Drug Equipment Violations	4	5	4
36B - Statutory Rape	0	1	3
370 - Pornography/Obscene Material	2	9	2
510 - Bribery	0	3	1
520 - Weapon Law Violations	17	31	14
90A - Bad Checks	6	3	6
90C - Disorderly Conduct	0	3	2
90D - Driving Under the Influence	82	70	127
90F - Family Offense, Nonviolent	1	0	0
90G - Liquor Law Violations	0	1	0
90H - Peeping Tom	0	1	2
90J - Trespass of Real Property	96	86	102
90Z - All Other Offenses	699	638	673
999 - Do Not Count	3	2	1
TOTAL OFFENSES	2,131	2,090	2,215

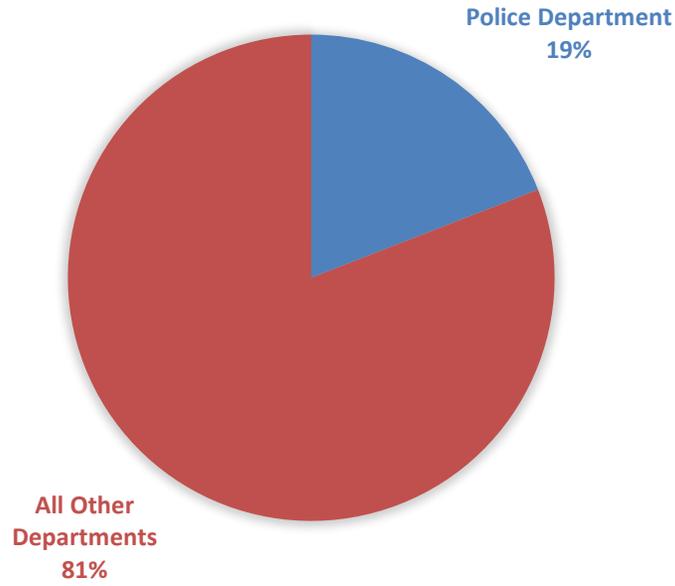
BUDGET

The Chief of Police is responsible for administering the funds for police services, public safety communications and animal control, found in three separately managed accounts. The majority of money spent within each of these accounts is for personal services.

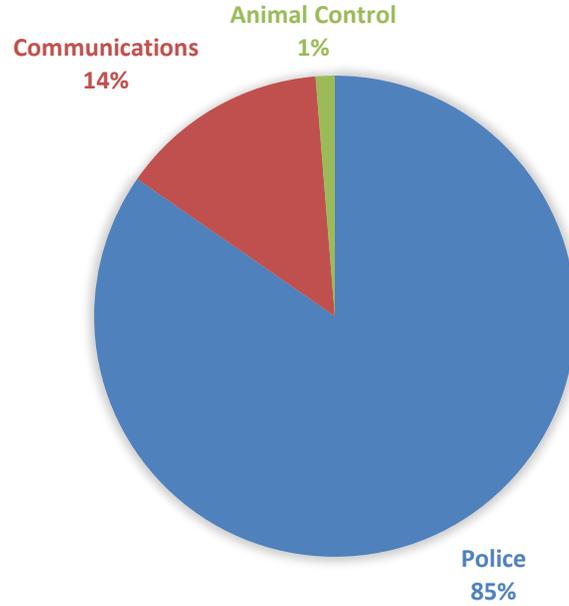
The following is a brief overview of recent budgetary expenditures:

Police Department	2013	2014	2015
Personal Services	5,335,700	5,426,626	546,9703
Equipment	175,436	145,000	151,085
Contractual Expenses	622,245	606,461	615,122
Total	6,133,381	6,178,087	6,235,910
Communications			
Personal Services	985,428	1,013,357	987,532
Equipment	7,100	6,000	6,000
Contractual Expenses	43,226	43,750	41,000
Total	1,035,754	1,063,107	1,034,532
Animal Control			
Personal Services	71,917	75,623	77,071
Equipment	18,940	0	0
Contractual Expenses	13,740	14,280	17,420
Total	104,597	89,903	94,491
Department Totals	7,273,732	7,331,097	7,364,933
Total Town Budget	38,407,198	38,312,347	38,557,390
% of Total Town Budget	18.9	19.1	19.1

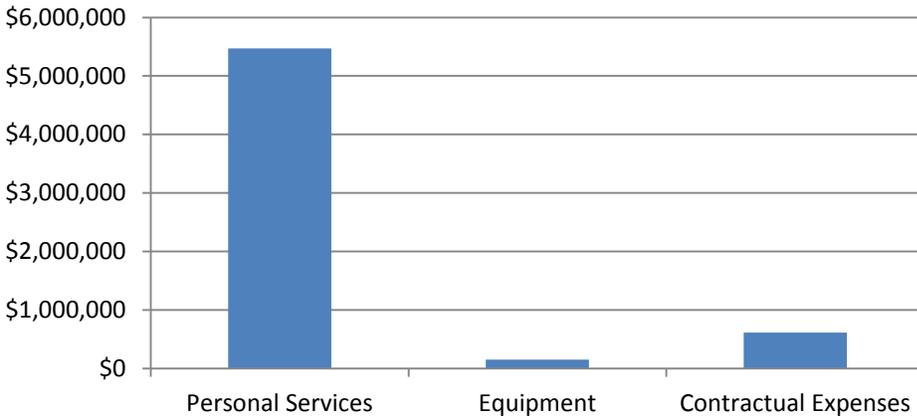
2015 TOWN BUDGET \$38,557,390



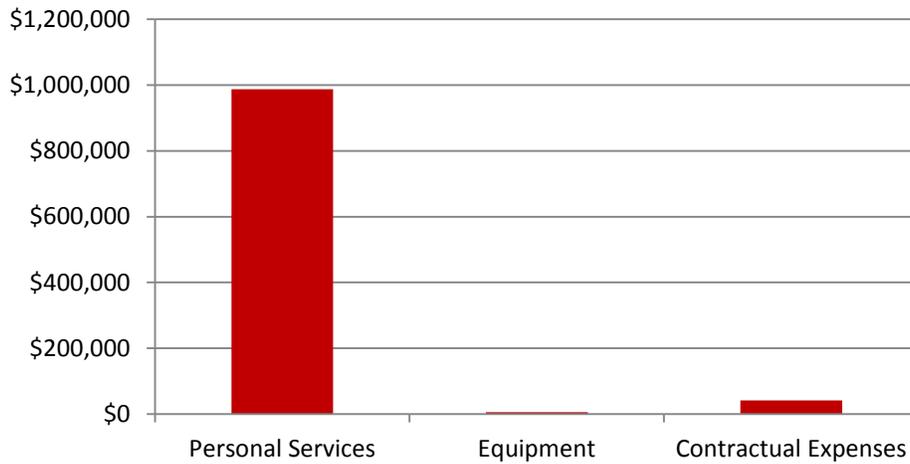
2015 POLICE BUDGET \$7,364,933



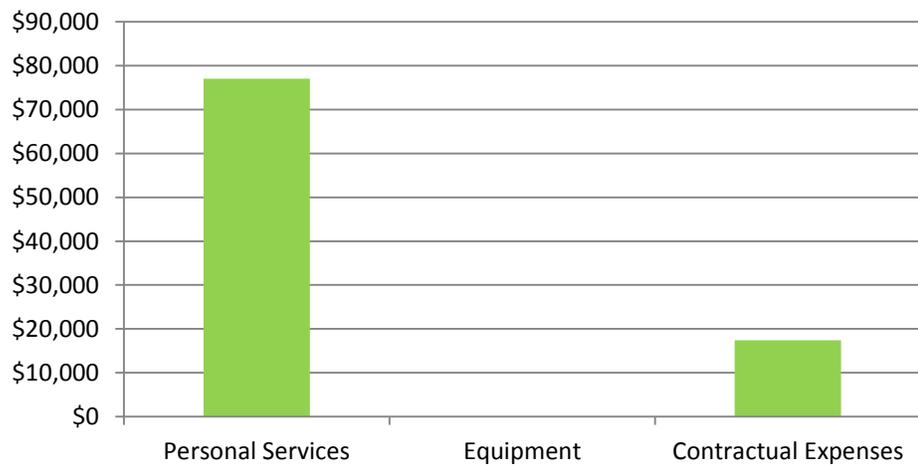
Police \$6,235,910



Communications \$1,034,532

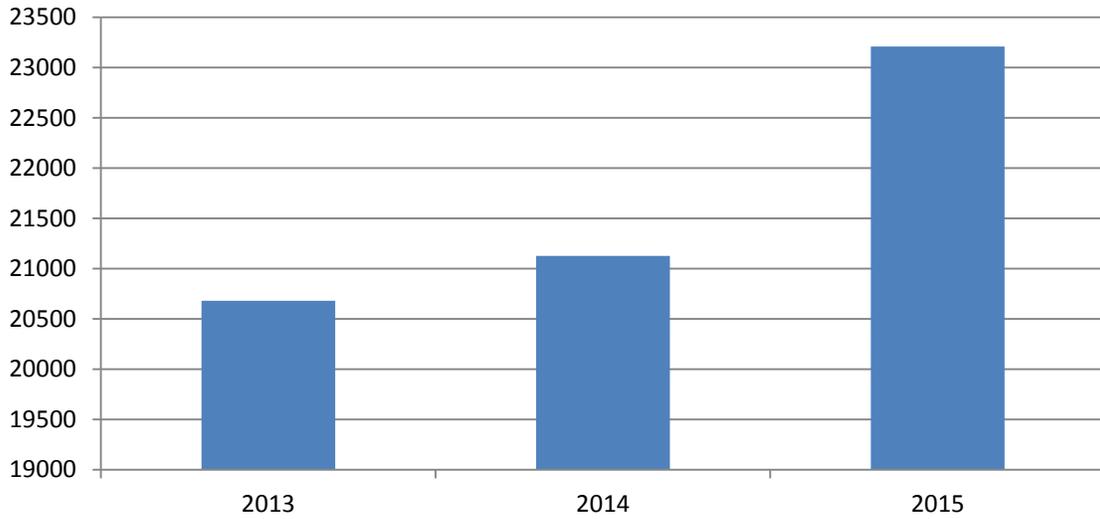


Animal Control \$94,491

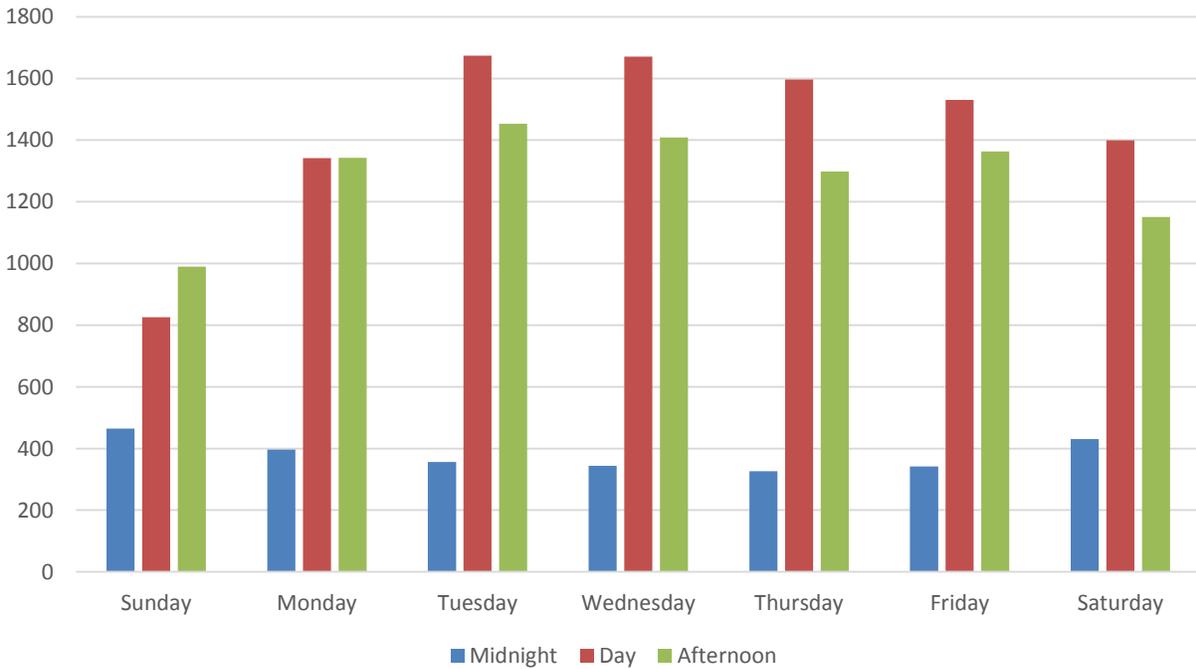


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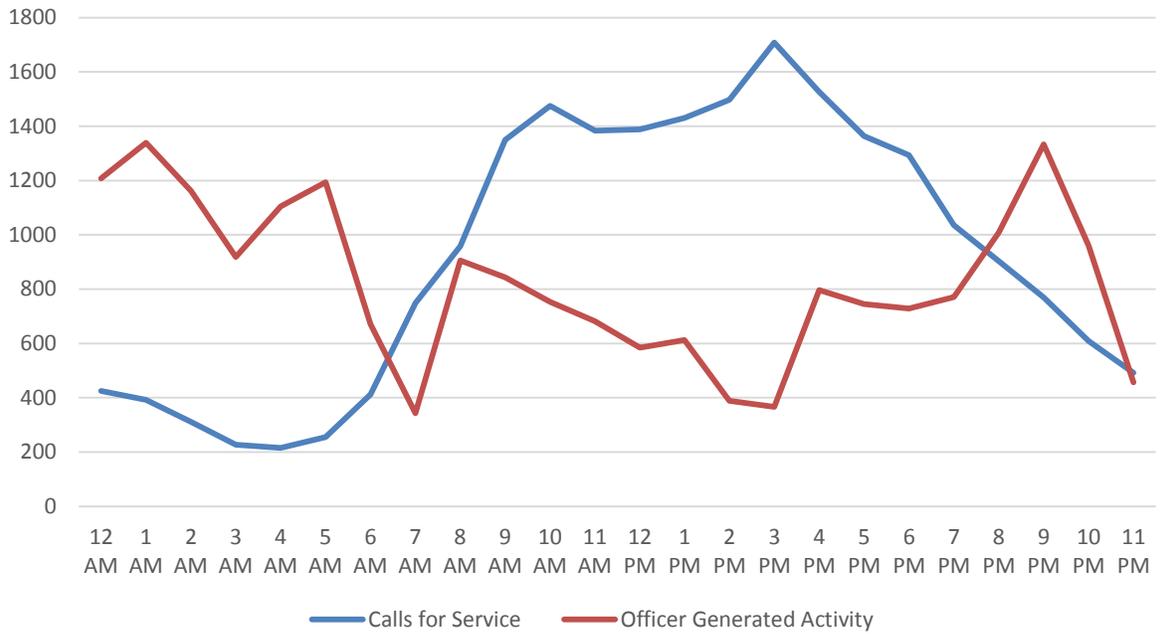
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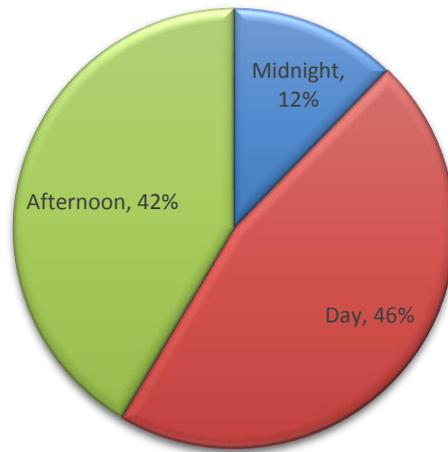
2015 Calls for Service by Day of Week / Shift



2015 Calls for Service and Officer Generated Activity by Hour of Day



2015 Calls for Service by Shift

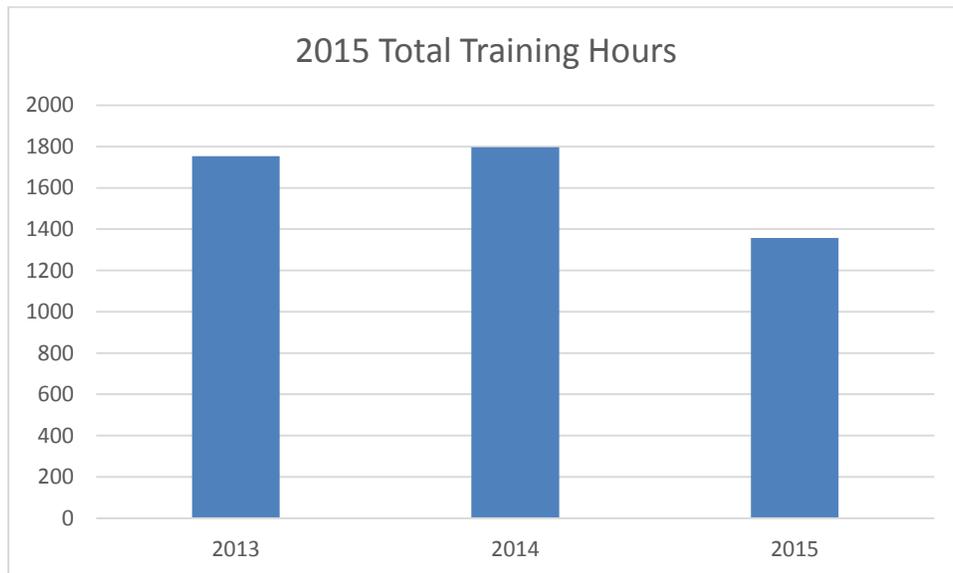


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HEADQUARTERS

Training Hours:

	2013	2014	2015
Police Department Personnel	1,730.40	1,617.50	1,357.40
Communications Personnel	16	162	0
Animal Control	7.5	17	0
TOTALS	1,753.90	1,796.50	1,357.40



SPECIAL SERVICES

Detectives

This chart represents the number of cases assigned to Detectives involving these charges.

CASE CHARGES	2013	2014	2015
ABANDONMENT OF DISABLED ANIMAL	1	2	
ACT IN MANNER INJUR CHILD LESS THAN 17	20	32	35
AG VEHIC ASLT:PREV CONV VTL1192 IN 10 YRS-NYS/OTHR			1
AGG CONTEMPT-PRIOR PL 215.51		1	
AGG HARASS-1:SWASTIKA-PROPERTY		1	
AGG HARASSMENT 2ND - COMMUNICATE THREAT PHONE/COMP	8	10	2
AGG UNLIC OPER 1- ALCOHOL		1	
AGG UNLIC OPER-2:3/MORE SUSPEN	2		
AGGRAVATED DWI:PER SE-BAC .18 OR MORE NO PRIORS		1	
AGGRAVATED DWI:WITH A CHILD-PAS UNDR 16-1 PRIOR CO		1	
AGGRAVATED FAMILY OFFENSE - MORE THAN 1 OFFENSE WI	4		
AGGRAVATED HARASSMENT 2 -CAUSE THREAT TO BE COMMUN	4	6	
AGGRAVATED HARASSMENT 2 -COMMUNICATE THREAT PHYSIC		2	2
AGGRAVATED HARASSMENT 2 -THREATEN BY PHONE/NO LEGI	5	2	2
AGGRAVATED UNLIC OPER VEH-3RD	2	3	
AGGRAVATED UNLICENSED OPER-2ND			1
ARREST FUGITIVE W/O WARRANT	5	3	
ARSON-3RD:INTENTIONALLY DAMAGE	2	3	
ARSON-4TH:RECKLESSLY DAMAGE		4	1
ARSON-5-INTENT DAMAGE PROPERTY		1	1
ASLT CAUS INJ PERSON < 11 YRS			1
ASLT W/INT CAUS SERIOUS PH INJ	1	3	
ASLT W/INT CAUSE PH INJ W/WEAP	5	1	2
ASLT W/INT CAUSES PHYS INJURY	13	7	6
ASLT:CAUS INJ THRU RISK DEATH			1
ASLT:RECKLSLY CAUSE PHYS INJRY		1	2
ASLT:RKLSLY CAUS SER IN W/WEAP			1
ASSAULT 2-W/INTENT CAUSE INJ TO OFFICER/FIREMAN/EM	1		
ASSAULT-3RD	1		1
ATV VIOL:FAIL DSPLY REG NUMBER			1
ATV VIOL:UNREGISTERED	1		1
AUTO STRIPPING-2ND			2
BAIL JUMPING-2ND DEGREE	1		
BAIL JUMPING-3RD DEGREE	2		
BANK ROBBERY			7
BENCH WARRANT	10	4	1
BRIBE WITNES-INFLUNCE TESTIMNY		1	1
BURG DWELLING CAUSING INJURY			1

BURG:USES DANGEROUS INSTRUMENT		1	
BURGLARY 2ND DEGREE: ILLEGAL ENTRY- DWELLING	23	37	32
BURGLARY-2ND		2	1
BURGLARY-2ND/AS A HATE CRIME		1	
BURGLARY-3RD	25	14	12
C/P FORGERY DEVICE:MANUF/POSS			2
COERCION-2:INSTILL FEAR SOME PERSON WILL BE ACCUSE		1	
COERCION-2ND DEGREE: INSTILL FEAR A SECRET WILL BE		1	
COMPOUND CRIME-OFFERS BENEFIT		1	
COMPOUNDING A CRIME		1	
COMPUTER TAMPERING-4TH DEG: INTENTIONALLY ALTER/DE			1
COMPUTER TRESPASS: GAINS ACCESS TO COMPUTER MATERI		1	
CONFINEMENT OF COMPANION ANIMAL IN VEHICLE: EXTREM	2		
CONSPIRACY -4TH	2	9	
CONSPIRACY -6TH	1	2	
CONSPIRACY-4TH/AS A HATE CRIME		1	
CONSPIRACY-5TH	13	7	4
CONSPIRACY-5TH/AS A HATE CRIME		2	
CONTR SUBS IN NON ORIG CONTNR		2	
COURSE OF SEX CONDUCT 1ST: AGAINST CHILD<13/ACTOR			1
COURSE OF SEXUAL CONDUCT AGAINST CHILD- 1ST DEGREE			1
COURSE SEX CONDUCT 2-CHILD <11		1	
COURSE SEX CONDUCT-2:VICTIM<13			1
CPCS-3RD:125 MIL HALLUCINOGEN			2
CPCS-3RD:HALLUC W/INT/SELL			2
CPCS-3RD:NARC DRUG INT/SELL	1	7	
CPCS-4TH:HALLUCINOGEN	1		
CPCS-5TH:WITH INTENT TO SELL	1		
CPSP 3RD-VALUE OF PROP > \$3000	5	2	1
CPSP-4TH:POSS CREDIT CARD	8	3	2
CPSP-4TH:PROPERTY VAL >\$1000	1	2	2
CPSP-4TH:VEH-EXCEPT MOTORCYCLE	2		
CRIM CONTEMPT-1ST WEAPON		1	
CRIM CONTEMPT-1ST:COMMUNICATES	1		1
CRIM CONTEMPT-1ST:PHY CONTACT	2	4	1
CRIM CONTEMPT-1ST:PHY MENANCE	1		
CRIM CONTEMPT-1ST:TELEPHONES	3	2	
CRIM CONTEMPT-2ND:DISOBEY CRT	12	13	7
CRIM CONTMPT-1:VIOL PL215.50(3)-PRIOR CONV AGG/CRI	4		
CRIM DIVERSION PRESCRIP-2ND		1	
CRIM IMPERS-2ND:OTHER PERSON		1	
CRIM IMPERSON-2ND:BY INTERNET WITH INTENT TO OBTAI		1	1
CRIM MIS 4:DISABLE EQUIP TO PRVNT REQUEST FOR EMRG	1		1

CRIM MIS:INTENT DAMAGE PROPRTY	61	57	32
CRIM MIS:RCKLS PROP DAM > \$250	2		
CRIM MIS-4:DISBLE EQUIP PRVNT EMRGNCY CALL PROTECT	2		
CRIM MIS-4:DISBLE EQUIP TO PRVNT EMRGNCY CALL POLI	3	1	
CRIM MISCHIEF 3:PROP/HATE CRME	1		
CRIM MISCHIEF 3:PROPERTY> \$250	25	17	16
CRIM MISCHIEF 3RD:DAMAGE MV		1	
CRIM OBSTRUCTION BREATHING/BLOOD CIRCULATION-APPLY	4	3	2
CRIM POSS CONT SUB-5TH:COCAINE		3	
CRIM POSS CONTRL SUBST	3	8	7
CRIM POSS MARIHUANA-3RD: >8 OZ		1	
CRIM POSS MARIHUANA-4TH:>2 OZS	3	1	
CRIM POSS MARIHUANA-5TH: >25GR		4	
CRIM POSS MARIHUANA-5TH:PUBLIC			1
CRIM POSS NARCO DRUG-4TH	1	4	
CRIM POSS WEAP 3RD-AMMO CLIP		1	
CRIM POSS WEAP-3RD:BOMB/SILENT	1		
CRIM POSS WEAP-3RD:PREV CONV	1	2	
CRIM POSS WEAP-4TH:FIREARM/WEP	5	3	3
CRIM POSS WEAP-4TH:INT TO USE	12	10	3
CRIM POSS WEAPON 4-FELON HAS RIFLE/SHOTGUN/ANTIQUE			1
CRIM POSSESSION STOLN PROP-5TH	10	11	1
CRIM SALE MARIHUANA-2ND:4 OZ	1	5	
CRIM SALE MARIHUANA-4TH		2	
CRIM SALE PRESCRIPTION/CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE BY PRA	1		
CRIM SEX ACT-3:LACK OF CONSENT/VICTIM NOT INCAPBLE		2	
CRIM TRESPASS 3RD:ENCLSD PROP	7	7	9
CRIM TRESPASS 3RD:SCHOOL	6	2	2
CRIM USE DRUG PARA 2ND SCALES		2	
CRIMINAL FACILITATION-4TH	2		
CRIMINAL IMPERSONATION-1:IMPERS POLICE OFFICER/FED		1	
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - 2ND	11		4
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-3RD	4	2	
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-4TH	2		1
CRIMINAL SEX ACT 1ST: ACTOR 18 YRS OR MORE/VICTIM			1
CRIMINAL SEX ACT 3:ACTOR 21 YRS OR MORE/VICTIM LES			3
CRIMINAL SEX ACT-2ND: ACTOR 18 YRS OR MORE/VICTIM			3
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ACT 1ST:VICTIM PHYSICALLY HELPLESS		1	
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ACT-1ST DEGREE: BY FORCIBLE COMPUL		1	1
CRIMINAL TAMPERING-3RD	6	3	5
CRIMINAL TAX FRAUD IN THE FIFTH DEGREE	1	1	
CRIMINAL TRESPASS 2ND - ENTER/REMAIN UNLAWFULLY IN	5	3	1
CRIMINAL TRESPASS-3RD		1	

CROSSING ROAD HAZARD MARKINGS	1		
CSCS-3RD:HALLUCINOGENIC SUBST			2
CSCS-3RD:NARCOTIC DRUG	5	17	
CSCS-4TH:NARCOTIC PREPARATION		1	
CUSTODY OF MENTALLY ILL COURT ORDER			1
CUSTODY OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON	58	52	29
DEFRAUDING GOVT-USE PROPERTY/RESOURCES WORTH MORE	1		
DEPORTABLE ALIEN VIOLATION	4		1
DISRUPTION RELIGIOUS SERVICE/FUNERAL/BURIAL/MEMORI		1	
DISSEMINATE INDECENT MATERIAL TO MINORS- 1ST DEGRE	1	1	
DRINKING ALCOHOL IN M/V ON HWY		1	
DRIVE LEFT OF PAVEMENT MARKING			1
DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED- 1ST OFFENSE		4	1
ENDANGER WELFARE INCOMPETENT/PHYSICALLY DISABLED P	2	1	4
EQUIP VIO:WINDSHIELD TINT VIOL		1	
EQUIP VIOL:NO HEAD LIGHTS		1	
EQUIP VIOLATION-SAFETY GLASS		1	
EQUIP VIOL-AUDIO/VISUAL DEVICE	1		
EQUIP VIOL-STOP LIGHTS	1		
ESCAPE-3RD		1	
EXECUTE BENCH WARRANT	10	5	
EXECUTE WARRANT OF ARREST	3	2	2
FAIL EXERCISE CONTROL OF MINOR	1		
FAIL TO KEEP RIGHT:2 LANE ROAD	3	2	2
FAILED TO STOP AT STOP SIGN			1
FAILED TO STOP AT YIELD SIGN			1
FAILED TO USE DESIGNATED LANE		2	2
FAILURE TO LICENSE OR VACCINATE	1	3	
FAILURE TO PROVIDE FOOD/DRINK		2	
FALSE INFORMATION RE: INCIDENT		1	
FALSE PERSONATION	2		
FALSE REPORT 2-PRIV PREMISES	1		
FALSE REPORT INCIDENT-2:FIRE		1	
FALSE REPORT INCIDENT-3RD			1
FALSE REPORT-1:SCHOOL GROUNDS		1	
FALSE REPRT IMPENDING INCIDENT			2
FALSE RPT-INCIDENT DIDNT OCCUR	1		
FALSE SWORN STATEMENT-1ST		1	
FALSE WRITTEN STATEMENT	1	1	
FALSIFY BUSINESS RECORDS-1ST	1	1	1
FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE			1
FORCIBLE TOUCHING			1
FORCIBLE TOUCHING OF ANOTHER'S SEXUAL/INTIMATE PAR	3	1	6

FORGERY 1ST:GOV INSTRUMENT		2	4
FORGERY 2:DEED/WILL/CONTRACT	2	3	4
FORGERY 2ND: PUBLIC RECORD	2		1
FORGERY 2ND:MED PRESCRIPTION	1		1
FORGERY 2ND:TOKENS	2	1	1
FORGERY-1ST			1
FORGERY-3RD	4		4
FRAUD TO DECEIT			1
GANG ASSAULT 1ST DEGREE		3	
GANG ASSAULT 2ND DEGREE			1
GR LAR 4:VALUE PROPERTY >\$1000	49	41	30
GR LAR 4TH:PROPERTY FRM PERSON		1	1
GR LAR-4TH:FIREARMS	1		
GR LAR-4TH:PUBLIC REC ANY VAL		1	
GR LARC-2ND:PROP VALUE >\$50000	3	2	
GR LARCENY-4TH:AUTO OVER \$100	3	1	3
GRAND LARCENY 3RD DEGREE	5	5	2
GRAND LARCENY 3RD DEGREE: AS A HATE CRIME	1	1	
GRAND LARCENY 3RD DEGREE: PROPERTY VALUE EXCEEDS \$	35	34	33
GRAND LARCENY 3RD: VALUE GREATER THAN \$3000 AS A H	1	1	
GRAND LARCENY 4TH DEGREE AS A CRIME OF PUBLIC CORR			1
GRAND LARCENY-4 / HATE CRIME		3	
GRAND LARCENY-4TH:CREDIT CARD	44	41	33
GRAND LARCENY-4TH:PHONE SERV	2	1	
HARASSMENT 1ST-STALKING	2		
HARASSMENT 2ND	5	3	5
HARASSMENT-2ND	28	17	14
HARASSMENT-2ND:PHY CONTACT	78	107	68
HARRASSMENT-2ND:FOLLOW PERSON	2	1	1
HEALTH CARE FRAUD-3RD DEGREE		1	
HINDERING PROSECUTION-2ND	3		
IDENTITY THEFT 1- OBTAIN GOODS	14	8	7
IDENTITY THEFT 1:COMMIT IDENTITY THEFT 2/PREVIOUS			1
IDENTITY THEFT 1-COMMIT FELONY	29	2	5
IDENTITY THEFT 1ST- CAUSE LOSS	2	1	4
IDENTITY THEFT 1ST DEGREE	1		
IDENTITY THEFT 2- OBTAIN GOODS	28	11	10
IDENTITY THEFT 2-COMMIT FELONY	5	6	5
IDENTITY THEFT 2ND- CAUSE LOSS	1	1	6
IDENTITY THEFT 2ND DEGREE	1		
IDENTITY THEFT 3-OBTAIN GOODS	27	4	10
IDENTITY THEFT 3RD DEGREE	1	2	1
ILL USE/SALE NITROUS OXIDE	3		

ILLEGAL SPEED CONTEST-1ST OFF			1
IMMIGRATION VIOLATION OVERSTAY		3	
INADEQUATE OR NO STOP LAMPS	1		1
INCEST-1ST DEGREE		1	
INSURANCE FRAUD-4TH:> \$1000		1	
INSURANCE FRAUD-5TH	1		
INTENT ILLEG USE UTL SERVICES			1
INTENT/FRAUD OBT TRANS W/O PAY		1	
ISS BAD CHK:W/KNOW INSUFF FUND			2
LEAVE DOG CAR EXTREME WEATHER	2		
LEWDNESS-EXPOSE BODY IN PUBLIC	1		
LIC PLATE VIOL:REG PLATE DISP		1	
MAIL FRAUD		1	
MAKE TERRORISTIC THREAT			4
MAKING GRAFFITI	15	4	3
MENACING POLICE/PEACE OFFICER	1		
MENACING-2ND		1	
MENACING-2ND:WEAPON	4	5	2
MENACING-3RD	3	2	1
MONEY LAUNDERING-2ND		1	
MONEY LAUNDERING-4TH	1		
MOVED FROM LANE UNSAFELY		2	2
MV LICENSE VIOL:NO LICENSE	3	1	1
MV VIOL:EQUIP W/POLICE RECEVR		1	
NOT RESTRAINED BY LAP SAFETY BELT AND SHOULDER HAR		3	
OBSTRUCT GOVERNMENTL ADMIN-2ND	3	2	1
OFFER FILE FALSE INSTRUMNT-1ST		1	
OFFER FILE FALSE INSTRUMNT-2ND			1
OPENING GRAVES:REMOVE HUMAN BODY/BODY PART/TISSUE/		1	
OPER LEAVES SCENE OF ACCIDENT			1
OPER MOTOR VEH W/ .08 OF 1% OR MORE ALCOHOL IN BLO		2	1
PASS CHK W/INSUF FNDS/REF-PAY			2
PASSPORT FRAUD		1	
PERJURY-2ND			1
PERJURY-3RD	1		
PERSON IN NEED OF SUPERVISION	2	1	2
PETIT LARCENY	89	95	69
PETIT LARCENY/AS A HATE CRIME	1	2	
POS OBSCENE MAT:SELL MINOR 2ND	1		
POSSESS FORGED INSTRUMENT-1ST	5	7	5
POSSESS FORGED INSTRUMENT-2ND	32	4	16
POSSESS FORGED INSTRUMENT-3RD	2	4	2
POSSESS/TRANSPORT/OFFER FOR SALE UNSTAMPED CIGARET	1		

POSSESSING OBSCENE SEXUAL PERFORMANCE BY CHILD LES	1		
POSSESSING SEXUAL PERFORMANCE BY CHILD < 16:POSSES	2	2	2
POSSESSION HYPODERMIC INSTRUMT	2		1
POSSESSION OF BURGLAR TOOLS	2	1	
POSSESSION OF GRAFFITI INST	8		1
PRED SEX ASSAULT AGAINST CHILD			1
PRESEDENTIAL THREAT	1		
PROMOTE A SEXUAL PERFORMANCE BY A CHILD <17 YRS OF		8	2
PROSTITUTION		1	
PUB APP UNDR INFL NARC/DRUG	1		
PUBLIC LEWDNESS	2		
RAPE 3: VICTIM <17, PERP >21		2	1
RAPE:INTRCRSE FE PHYS HELPLESS			2
RAPE-1ST:ACTOR >17 VICTIM <13			1
RAPE-1ST:FORCIBLE COMPULSION		2	
RAPE-2ND DEGREE: ACTOR 18 YRS OR MORE- VICTIM UNDE			3
RAPE-2ND DEGREE: NO CONSENT- VICTIM MENTALLY DISAB			1
RECKLESS DRIVING			2
RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT PROPERTY	1	1	
RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT-1ST	1	1	1
RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT-2ND	6	7	6
RESISTING ARREST	4	1	2
REVOKE PAROLE/COND RELEASE/PRS	1	1	1
ROB-1ST:FORC THEFT/DEADLY WEAP	4		
ROB-2ND:CAUSES PHYSICAL INJURY			1
ROBBERY-1ST:DISPLAYS FIREARM	4	6	
ROBBERY-1ST:USE DANGER INSTRMT		1	
ROBBERY-2ND:DISPLAYS FIREARM		1	
ROBBERY-3RD	2	2	15
SCHEME DEF 1ST:10 OR> PERSONS	6		1
SCHEME DEF 1ST:PROPERTY> \$1000	6	8	1
SCHEME TO DEFRAUD-1ST DEGREE	1		1
SCHEME TO DEFRAUD-2ND DEGREE		3	1
SEAT BELT VIOLATION-DRIVER		1	
SELLING TOBACCO TO MINOR < 18			1
SEX ABUSE:SEX CONTACT W/IND<14			1
SEX ABUSE:VICTIM PHYS HELPLESS		1	
SEX MISCOND-PERS HAS INTRCRSE W/ANOT W/O CONST			1
SEX OFF FAIL REP CHANGE-PRIOR			2
SEX OFFENDER FAIL REPORT CHANGE ADDR/STATUS IN 10	1	2	3
SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY VIOLATION- 1ST OFFENSE			1
SEXUAL ABUSE 1: VICTIM LESS THAN 13/DEFENDANT 21 O	1		2
SEXUAL ABUSE-1ST			1

SEXUAL ABUSE-3RD			1
SEXUAL MISCONDUCT: ORAL/ANAL SEXUAL CONDUCT WITHOU		4	
SPEED VIOL:EXCEED 55 MPH	1		
SPEED VIOL:EXCEED CONDITIONS			1
SPEED VIOL:IMPRUDENT SPEED			1
SPEED VIOL:POSTED LIMIT	1		
STALKING 3RD:THREAT INJURY		1	
STALKING 4TH:AT EMPLOYMENT		1	
STALKING 4TH:CAUSE FEAR	1	1	1
STALKING 4TH:ILL COMMUNICATE	5	4	
STRANGULATION 2ND-OBSTRUCT BREATH/BLOOD CIRC-CAUSE		1	
SX ABUSE:CONTCT-FORCBL COMPLSN		1	
SX ABUSE:SEX CONTCT W/IND < 11		1	1
TAKE INCAP PERSON FOR TREATMNT	4	3	2
TAMP W/PHYS EV:CONCEAL/DESTROY			1
TAMPER WITNESS-4:AVOID TESTIFY		1	
TAMPERING/CONSUMER PRODUCT 2ND	1		
THREW/DEPOSITED REFUSE ON HWAY	1		
TORTURE/INJURE/NOT FEED ANIMAL	2	3	
TRAFFIC DEVICE VIOL:RED		1	
TRESPASS	25	18	22
UNAUTH USE VEH:W/O OWNER CNSNT	3	1	2
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A COMPUTER		1	
UNL OPER ATV PVT PROP NO CONS	1		1
UNLAW DEAL CHILD-1ST:ALCOHOL		9	
UNLAW GROW CANNABIS	13	1	1
UNLAW POSS ALC PERSN UNDER 21		2	
UNLAW SURVEIL 2:NO LEGIT PURPS		1	
UNLAW SURVEIL2:AMUSEMNT/PROFIT			1
UNLAWFUL DUMPING	1		2
UNLAWFUL ENTRY / VIOLATION			1
UNLAWFUL IMPRISONMENT 2ND	3	7	1
UNLAWFUL POLITICAL ACTIVITY			1
UNLAWFUL POSS PERSONAL ID- 3RD	5		5
UNLAWFUL POSSESSION MARIHUANA	12	12	6
UNLAWFUL POSSESSION SKIMMER DEVICE 2ND:INTEND IDEN	4		3
USE OF CHILD <17 YRS OLD IN SEX PERFORMANCE		6	
USE VEH:BY TEMP CUSTD-NO CNSNT	1	1	
VIO PROB-F	1		
VIOL PROB-M			1
VIOLATE SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY REQUIREMENT-1ST OFFE	1		
Other	282	379	411
Grand Total	1,454	1,442	1,205

Family Services Unit

	2014	2015
Calls for service	1,004	1,011
Reports	111	115
Adult arrest	46	32
JV arrest	21	17
Investigations	811	860
School events	71	78
Referral to CPS/MH	23	22
Sex offender registry	47	80
Senior Programs	4	4
DARE classes taught	146	146

Family Services Unit Programs:

During 2015 FSU members also taught the following programs to our schools and community. These multi-faceted programs are designed as outreach programs and are taught in a variety of locations in town. The purpose of these programs is awareness, education, safety and crime prevention. During the year these family services programs reached our community's youth, parents and elderly population in efforts to raise awareness and partner with the community.

In school programs

Internet safety
 Investigations Q & A
 US Constitution and Law
 Career Day
 CSI
 Fingerprinting
 Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety
 Officer Friendly
 Constitution Day
 Men/Women in law enforcement
 Halloween safety
 Santa letters

Community programs

Cell/internet safety
 School safety (for parents)
 Personal safety
 Camp Counselor training
 Fingerprinting
 Crimes against the elderly
 Consequences of Actions
 BYC Code of conduct
 Officer friendly
 Halloween tour and safety
 BYC Induction
 Station tours

PATROL DIVISION

Patrol:

	2013	2014	2015
Motor vehicle stops	4,159	4,727	5,315
Traffic Arrests	2,226	2,590	2,218
Speed Arrests	297	454	238
DWI Arrests	53	34	73
Violation Arrests	108	120	141
Misdemeanor Arrests	501	377	563
Felony Arrests	105	145	134
Seat Belt/ Child Restraint Violations	110	98	80
Cell Phone Use	68	96	84
Parking/Warning Tickets	210	159	62
Traffic Details in response to Community Concerns	1,484	1,167	1,643
Fatal Accidents	0	1	0
Personal Injury Accidents	129	141	122
Alcohol Related Personal Injury Accidents	3	4	9
Property Damage Accidents	508	619	642
Property Damage Accidents (Non-Reportable)	326	338	360
Property Checks	9,718	9,195	11,684

SELECTED ANIMAL CONTROL CALLS

	2013	2014	2015
Information Requested	1	0	0
Animal Annoying	256	243	253
Animal Bite	17	20	10
Animal Cruelty	54	60	87
Dead/Injured Animal	290	265	266
Lost animal	160	152	165
Found Animal	156	142	138
Rabies Investigation	116	34	39
Running at Large	209	248	222
Trapped Animal	7	2	3
Animal other	133	154	129
Total	1,399	1,320	1,312

CALLS FOR SERVICE

Calls for Service by Dispatch Type:

CAD INCIDENT TYPE	
911 EQUIPMENT FAILURE	5
ABC-OTHER OFFENSES	28
ABC-UNDER AGE DRINKING (65C)	2
ACCIDENT-LEAVING THE SCENE OF A PDA	103
ACCIDENT-LEAVING THE SCENE OF A PIA	2
ACCIDENT-OTHER	19
ACCIDENT-PERSONAL INJURY AUTO	138
ACCIDENT-PROPERTY DAMAGE AUTO	855
ACCIDENT-Unknown Injury Auto	7
ALARM-BURGLARY NON-BANK	994
ALARM-BURGLARY-BANK	32
ALARM-OTHER	122
ALARM-ROBBERY BANK	8
ALARM-ROBBERY NON-BANK	4
ALL OTHER INCIDENTS	2,108
ALL OTHER SELF INITIATED ACTIVITY	299
Animal Control Request for info	1
ANIMAL CONTROL-All Other	129
ANIMAL CONTROL-Animal Annoying	253
ANIMAL CONTROL-Animal Cruelty	87
ANIMAL CONTROL-Animal In Trap	3
ANIMAL CONTROL-Dead/Injured Animal	266
ANIMAL CONTROL-Dog Bite to Human	10
ANIMAL CONTROL-Dog Killing Animal	4
ANIMAL CONTROL-Dog Running at Large	222
ANIMAL CONTROL-Found Animal	138
ANIMAL CONTROL-General Assistance	54
ANIMAL CONTROL-Lost Animal	165
ANIMAL CONTROL-Overdue Dog License Inv	13
ANIMAL CONTROL-Possibly Rabid Animal	39
ARREST-BENCH WARRANT-BETHLEHEM COURT	30
ARREST-BETHLEHEM COURT WARRANT	143
ARREST-OTHER	55
ARREST-OTHER AGENCY	2
Assist FBI - Task Force	1

ASSIST-AMBULANCE/EMS	2,778
ASSIST-CDPC	8
ASSIST-CITIZEN (DIRECTIONS,INFO,ETC)	1,138
ASSIST-FIRE DEPARTMENT (RESCUE/TRAFFIC)	781
ASSIST-OTHER	38
ASSIST-OTHER PD/LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY	261
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE	1
ATTEMPT TO STOP	2
AWOL FROM INSTITUTION-NOT FILE 6 YET	21
BURGLARY	51
Call Transfer	13
CHECK-FOR DEBRIS IN ROADWAY	146
CHECK-FOR EXPLOSION	2
CHECK-FOR FLOODING CONDITION	10
CHECK-FOR WIRES DOWN/ARCING	58
CHECK-ON ROAD CONDITION	57
Child Safety Seat Check	81
COMMUNITY CONTACT	28
Court Security Detail	85
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	135
Department Sponsored Program	1
Detective Office Investigation	226
DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PERSON	1
DISPUTE-CIVIL	11
DISPUTE-DOMESTIC-BELIEVED/NON-VIOLENT	184
DISPUTE-NEIGHBOR	23
DNA Sample	15
DRUG RELATED INCIDENT	42
Employee Background Check	1
Equip in need of service	61
FAMILY COURT ORDER VIOLATION	26
Family Services Programs	375
Fingerprinting	98
FIREWORKS	29
FOIL Request	218
FOLLOW-UP	1,063
FORGERY	163
HARASSMENT	60
HARASSMENT-AGGRAVATED	87
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS	30
INFORMATION-POLICE/GENERAL	1,053
LANDLORD/TENANT DISPUTE	12
LARCENY-BAD CHECKS	4

LARCENY-GENERAL PETIT/GRAND	389
LARCENY-SHOPLIFTING PETIT/GRAND	76
LARCENY-THEFT OF SERVICES	6
Letter of Good Standing	2
LOCKOUT RESIDENCE	12
LOST LICENSE PLATE	37
MOTOR VEHICLE STOP	361
NOISE COMPLAINT	74
NOISE-LOUD PARTY	2
On Job Injury	19
OPEN DOOR	56
Order of Protection violation	9
Peddlers Permit's	1
PERSON-ACTING STRANGELY	3
PERSON-ANNOYING	14
PERSON-CHECK ON THE WELFARE OF	321
PERSON-DESPONDENT	67
PERSON-INTOXICATED	10
PERSON-MISSING (FILE 6)	38
PERSON-OTHER	61
PERSON-SUSPICIOUS	375
PERSON-UNWANTED	79
PERSON-WITH GUN	5
PISTOL PERMIT APPLICATION	93
POWER OUTAGE	15
Project Child Safe	5
PROPERTY LOST	81
PROPERTY-CHECK VACATIONS/ETC.	303
PROPERTY-FOR DESTRUCTION	264
PROPERTY-FOR SAFE KEEPING	8
PROPERTY-FOUND/ABANDONED	166
PROPERTY-OTHER	45
PROWLER	17
Record Check	356
Request Report	236
ROBBERY-STRONGARM/WEAPON	2
Serve family court papers	22
SEWER PROBLEM	240
Sex Offender Registration	73
SEX OFFENSES/RELATED INCIDENTS	27
Street Light Malfunctions	7
TEST	47
Tower Test	4

TOWN LAW-ALL OTHER OFFENSES	1
TOWN-SOLICITING W/O A PERMIT	5
TOWN-UNLAWFUL DUMPING	30
Traffic Detail	181
TRAFFIC-CHECK FOR POSSIBLE DWI	56
TRAFFIC-HAZARD	147
TRAFFIC-OTHER	194
TRAIN/RAILROAD COMPLAINTS	6
TRESPASS	26
VEHICLE-ABANDONED	22
VEHICLE-BLOCKING	41
VEHICLE-DISABLED (IN/OUT OF TRAFFIC)	341
VEHICLE-ERRATIC OPERATION	375
VEHICLE-IN VIOLATION (PARKING, ETC)	88
VEHICLE-INSPECTION RE EQUIPMENT VIOL	113
VEHICLE-LOCKOUT	306
VEHICLE-OFF ROAD	78
VEHICLE-OTHER	211
VEHICLE-STOLEN/UNAUTHORIZED USE	10
VEHICLE-SUSPICIOUS	384
VIOLENCE-ASSAULT	21
VIOLENCE-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE	21
VIOLENCE-BOMB THREAT	1
VIOLENCE-DOMESTIC/VIOLENT	146
VIOLENCE-EXPLOSIVE DEVICE	1
VIOLENCE-FIGHT	32
VIOLENCE-OTHER	3
VIOLENCE-SHOTS FIRED UNKNOWN	35
VIOLENCE-UNATTENDED DEATH	40
Warrant Issued	46
WATER PROBLEM	217
YOUTHS ANNOYING	85
Grand	23,109

2015 SYNOPSIS OF SIGNIFICANT CASES

January 20, 2015 – Detectives continued their work on a heavy equipment theft from 2014 and were able to secure an indictment on an Altamont man for his involvement in the theft of a \$125,000 piece of construction equipment. He eventually pled guilty to a significant state prison sentence. 14-18948

February 4, 2015 – Bethlehem Police observed two suspicious subjects running between traffic on Route 9W in Glenmont. Upon stopping to check on the subjects and interviewing them, it was determined that they were both illegal immigrants. Both subjects were detained and turned over to Federal Homeland Security officials. One subject was a previously deported felon and was charged in Federal Court in the Northern District of New York for unlawful re-entry into the United States. 15-02168

February 27, 2015 – Bethlehem Police Detectives arrested a former Albany County Legislator after indicting him on charges relating to the passing of forged checks. After a jury trial the man was convicted of felony counts of possession of a forged instrument. 14-05350

March 5, 2015 – The Bethlehem Police Department Cause and Origin Investigation team responded to a large warehouse fire in Selkirk that took two days to extinguish. After a nearly four day investigation it was determined that the fire was not suspicious and a cause and origin were labeled. There was over \$1.5 million in losses as a result of the fire that effected a series of buildings. 15-04057



April 7, 2015 – Bethlehem Detectives worked closely with members of the US Secret Service, Albany Police, Guilderland Police, New York State Police and Colonie Police to identify and arrest a Bronx man who was responsible for the possession and distribution of thousands of dollars of counterfeit US currency in the capital district. The man later pled guilty to a state prison sentence. 15-02688

April 14, 2015 – A joint investigation by Bethlehem Police and New York State Police led to the execution of a search warrant in Delmar. As a result, Bethlehem Police arrested a Delmar man for possession and distribution of child pornography. 15-06250

April 14, 2015 – After a several-week investigation into the sale of Ecstasy and Cocaine in the Town of Bethlehem, detectives executed a search warrant on a Delmar home and located a cache of drugs. A Delmar man was arrested on multiple felony counts of criminal sale and criminal possession of a controlled substance. 15-05268, 15-05684 and 15-06254



April 20, 2015 - As part of an on-going multi-agency investigation, Bethlehem Police arrested an Albany man as part of a large scale scheme to defraud against the elderly. The man was charged with multiple hate crimes for being part of a group that intentionally targeted elderly victims and conned them into fraudulent construction repairs. 14-16496

May 20, 2015 – As part of an on-going multi-agency investigation, Bethlehem Police arrested an Albany woman as part of a large scale scheme to defraud against the elderly. The woman was charged with multiple hate crimes for being part of a group that intentionally targeted elderly victims and conned them into fraudulent construction repairs. 14-16496

May 26, 2015 – On May 2, 2015, the Pioneer Savings Bank in Delmar was robbed. An investigation by Bethlehem detectives led to the development of a suspect from Maryland who had a previous record of bank robberies in Georgia and Texas. Bethlehem Police worked closely with members of the FBI to secure a federal arrest warrant for the subject. On May 26th, detectives responded to the Delaware Plaza for a suspicious person and observed a subject who matched the description of the man wanted from the May 2nd robbery. The subject was arrested without incident and remanded to federal custody after being

charged with two additional counts of attempted robbery for his actions at Delmar banks on that day. 15-07413, 15-08928 and 15-08938

June 18, 2015 – Bethlehem Police investigated a serious personal injury crash in Selkirk. The investigation revealed that the crash was caused by two vehicles traveling approximately 80 MPH while drag racing in a 30 MPH zone. Two subjects were arrested for felony counts of assault and reckless endangerment, as well as multiple vehicle and traffic charges. 15-09888



July 6, 2015 – Bethlehem Police conducted an unannounced address verification on registered sex offenders in town and found that one had fled the area. After a two-month investigation the Delmar man was located and arrested for a felony count of Failure to Register as a Sex offender, and sent to state prison. 15-02077.

July 7, 2015 – Bethlehem Police assisted members of New York State Parole in efforts to locate a parole absconder who was working at a construction site in Bethlehem. After using a rouse to locate the subject, the violent offender was arrested without incident. 15-11605

July 8, 2015 – Bethlehem Police began an investigation into the passing of several thousands of dollars in counterfeit payroll checks that were being deposited at banks during the overnight hours. During a surveillance detail detectives observed and arrested a subject who had ten fake checks on him. The subject was determined to be part of a much larger fake check scheme in the capital district. 15-11719

July 31, 2015 – An investigation into a sexual assault in Glenmont led police to a man in Franklin County. Detectives were able to locate the subject and obtain a full confession on several acts of sexual violence against two juveniles. The man was arrested and later convicted of offenses involved in this case. 15-13266

September 7, 2015 – After a two-week investigation into a series of burglaries in Selkirk, Bethlehem Police and New York State Police determined a suspect. After conducting a surveillance detail the subject was caught immediately after committing a residential burglary in the Town of Coeymans. The arrest led to search warrants that recovered stolen property. The subject was charged and convicted of multiple daytime residential burglaries. 15-14797 and 15-15160

October 8, 2015 – Bethlehem Police School Resources Officers were alerted to an individual in possession of narcotics at the Bethlehem High School. An ensuing investigation and search warrant led to the arrest of a Delmar man for multiple felony counts of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance, and Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance with the intent to sell. 15-18167

November 12, 2015 – An investigation into a sexual assault at a Selkirk residence led to an arrest. A Selkirk man was arrested for Rape in the 2nd Degree and Criminal Sexual Act in the 2nd Degree. 15-19792

November 16, 2015 – After a year-long investigation into a series of burglaries in North Bethlehem, Bethlehem detectives arrested a career criminal on a sealed indictment charging him with several of the burglaries. The man, who is a Level 3 Sex Offender, had a lifetime history of burglary and rape, and was a suspect in multiple locations in the capital district. The subject later pled guilty to an additional state prison sentence and alluded to some unsolved violent crimes. 14-13304, 14-13316, and 14-20515

November 17, 2015 – After a two-month investigation into a skimming device that was placed on a Delmar bank, detectives arrested a Romanian man who had placed the device on the bank. The man was found to be responsible for placing additional skimming devices in the capital district and, after his Bethlehem arrest, was subsequently charged and indicted federally. 15-18854

November 17, 2015 – After a week long investigation into the theft of a stolen skid steer, Bethlehem Police identified and interviewed a suspect. While working closely with Albany County Sheriff's investigators, detectives located the stolen piece of equipment and recovered it in Suffolk County. They also located the money that was used to buy the equipment. The man, who was on parole for a similar offense, was convicted and returned to state prison. 15-19657

November 23, 2015 – As a result of a long-term investigation between Bethlehem Police and the ATF, a Slingerlands man was arrested and charged with a federal offense for being a felon in possession of a firearm. He was later convicted and sentenced to federal prison. 15-20903

December 1, 2015 – An investigation into a Glenmont burglary led to the arrest of another Glenmont man. The subject was caught in possession of a large amount of stolen property from two residences. 15-19856

December 15, 2015 – Bethlehem Police investigated a reported domestic incident in Glenmont and discovered that a man had positioned a video camera in a shower area of a residence used by juveniles.

After an investigation the subject was arrested for felony unlawful surveillance and endangering the welfare of a child. 15-22236

As continued proof that crime knows no boundaries in 2015 alone, Bethlehem detectives traveled to the following counties on investigations, cases and arrests: Schenectady, Greene, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Warren, Montgomery, Schenectady, Suffolk and Fulton.

Detectives also coordinated investigations with law enforcement agencies in the states of New Mexico, Florida, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Georgia, California, and Virginia during the course of investigations.

2015 Officer of the Year Award

This year the Bethlehem Police Department would like to recognize the entire agency as a whole for their continued dedication and professionalism. 2015 was a challenging year with numerous officers out on job related injuries, which put additional demands on the Department to maintain public safety service in the Town of Bethlehem. Our members have pulled together in an unprecedented way to accomplish our mission.

