



WOOSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

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The Honorable Mayor Robert Breneman City of Wooster 538 North Market St. Wooster, Ohio 44691

Dear Mayor Breneman,

I am pleased to present to you and to the Wooster City Council, the Wooster Police Department's 2017 Annual Report.

2017 was a year of great pride and accomplishment with the completion and move to the new Safety Center. Sadly, it was also a year of great sorrow and loss with the unexpected passing of our friend and coworker Megan Keller. Her presence is still with us but we miss her and all she brought to our team and our agency on a daily basis.

We are thrilled to be in our new facility and look forward to many future years here. It has been very rewarding to be a part of this project and see it through from design to completion.

In 2017, we held our fourth Citizen's Police Academy and continued a very active presence in our community. Some of the projects we participated in included the 5.0 Cookout, WooHoops for Unity, Sgt. Santa, Cash for Christmas Program and the Junior Police Officer Program in all the Wooster City Elementary Schools. We also had numerous officers speak to community groups throughout our city. We are grateful for the tremendous support of so many individuals and businesses in our community.

Our Community Impact Unit (Officers McConnell and Bremenour) continues to have a major impact on those who choose to poison our community with illegal drugs. In 2017, these officers seized 9lbs of Methamphetamine, 33lbs of Cocaine, over 2lbs of Heroin, and 98lbs of Marijuana. In addition, they recovered 11 illegal firearms (3 of which were reported stolen), conducted 199 traffic stops, made 162 arrests, completed 131 criminal reports and served 36 search warrants.

Throughout 2017, the Department continued many of its specialized programs, including: police canine, bike patrol, School Resource Officer/DARE program and the Wooster Hospital Resource Officer positions.

Our Detective Bureau continued to play a major role in our community in 2017 by conducting nearly 40 A.L.I.C.E. trainings for well over one thousand individuals.

We continue to work in close cooperation with Medway and other state and federal agencies. These partnerships have paid dividends as several of our major drug and firearm cases were turned over to federal agencies and saw the perpetrators receive much more severe penalties then they would have received in our local Courts.

The Police Department investigated no homicides in 2017. Part One Offenses (major crimes) showed an overall increase of 5 percent from 998 in 2016 to 1043 in 2017. All categories of Part One Offenses (homicide, rape, robbery, felony assault, burglary, and theft) showed an increase except for homicide and felony assault. The biggest change was robberies, which increased from 14 to 25.

The Police Department handled 21,810 calls for service in 2017 which is another increase of over 1500 calls from 2016. The top calls for service for 2017 included: Suspicious Activity/Persons: 2429; Traffic Complaints: 1524; Thefts: 1237; Alarms: 1268; and 911 Calls (with no other disposition): 1061. In 2017, traffic enforcement remained consistent with the Department making over 3000 traffic stops. Traffic accidents declined for the second year from 726 to 576.

Although 2017 was an especially difficult year for our agency, we will continue to push forward and strive to offer the finest law enforcement services anywhere in the country.

Respectfully,

Matthew D. Fisher

Chief of Police

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Dedication

It is my honor to dedicate the 2017 Wooster Police Department Annual Report to our dear friend and co-worker, Megan Keller.



Megan was the Safety Administrative Supervisor for the Wooster Police Department. She handled all the Department's purchase orders, from clothing and equipment to evidence packaging supplies. She helped create and enter the department budget, handled public records requests and supervised all the clerical and parking staff of the Department. In addition, she oversaw all of the Department's evidence.

Sadly on November 8th, 2017, Megan and her husband both passed away due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Her loss continues to be felt throughout the Department both professionally and personally. But perhaps the best way to say it, is that we all just miss our friend.

In an effort to honor Megan and her memory, we donated a total of eighty seven carbon monoxide detectors to each of the families who received donations from this year's "Stuff a Cruiser" campaign. Included with those detectors was the message listed below. We hope that this gesture honors Megan and keeps her memory alive.

Megan's Memory

Megan Keller was born November 10, 1982. The was married to her husband, Cody Keller, on October 22, 2016. Both Megan and Cody passed away from carbon monoxide poisoning on November 8, 2017. Megan worked for the Wooster Police Department. The was a vital part of our team and a true friend. You are being given

this carbon monoxide detector in her memory. Install this detector next to your loved ones bedrooms to help protect them as they sleep and to keep Megan's memory alive.

INMEMORY OF THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN...

In honor and tribute to these officers of the Wooster Police Department who heroically and selflessly gave their lives while protecting the citizens of this community. The ultimate sacrifice made by these fallen officers shall never be forgotten.

Patrolman William H "Tip" McClure

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Died in the line of duty - December 30, 1886

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Patrolman Ralph W. Henderson -

Shot in the line of duty – June 23, 1912 Died from the resulting wound – July 3, 1912

Patrolman Robert C. Goodrich -

Drowned during rescue efforts – July 5, 1969

Sergeant Paul H. Knisely -

Drowned during rescue efforts – July 5, 1969

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WOOSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Mission Statement

The Wooster Police Department is a committed partner with our community. Ethics, integrity and professionalism are the core values which lead us forward. These core values are the foundation upon which we base our mission.

We realize that our most important asset is our employees who strive to make our organization a premier law enforcement agency. Our employees are dedicated to protecting and preserving life while providing fair and impartial law enforcement services to all.

It is these core values, dedication and community partnership that make our agency distinguished.

Values

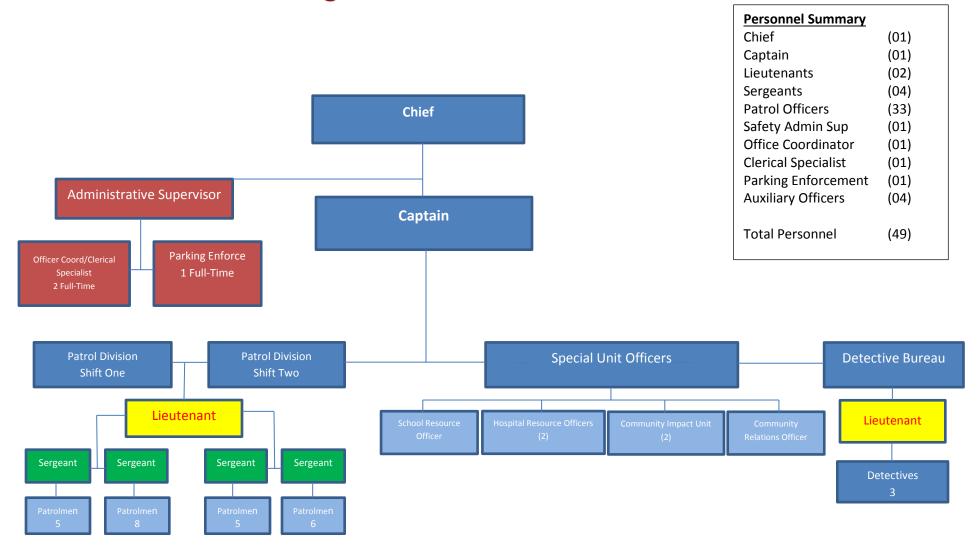
We value dignity and respect for all persons.

We value integrity and honesty as the basis for community trust.

We value excellence and professional growth.

We value the highest standards of moral and ethical conduct.

Organizational Structure 2017



2017 WOOSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

CHIEFMatthew FisherAdministrationCAPTAINScott RotoloAdministration

LIEUTENANTGregory BolekPatrol / Supervisor (RETIRED JUNE 2017)LIEUTENANTJohn QuicciPatrol / Supervisor (RETIRED JUNE 2017)SERGEANTClint BartolicPatrol / Supervisor / Bicycle Patrol / Defensive

Tactics Instructor / Firearms Instructor

SERGEANT Michael Jewell Patrol / Supervisor

SERGEANT Victor Nedoma Patrol / Supervisor / K-9 Officer

K-9 "Ex" Patrol / K-9 Unit (RETIRED AUGUST 2017)

PATROLMAN William Belcher Detective / CVSA Examiner / ALICE Instructor

PATROLMAN Shane Berry Patrol

PATROLMAN Gaetano Bremenour Patrol / Bicycle Patrol / Community Impact Unit

PATROLMAN Dustin Burnett Patrol / Stop Stick Instructor

PATROLMANStacey ChuhiPatrolPATROLMANPhilip CoePatrol / FTOPATROLMANRicki CrawleyPatrol

PATROLMAN Matthew Cruise Patrol / Hostage Negotiator / Community Relations

PATROLMAN Jerome Fatzinger Patrol / FTO / CIT Liaison
PATROLMAN Carl Festa Patrol / K-9 Officer
K-9 "Lucky" Patrol / K-9 Unit

PATROLMAN Zachary Fulk Patrol

PATROLMAN Christopher Grabowski Patrol / Stop Stick Instructor

PATROLMANChristopher HartzlerPatrolPATROLMANBrandon HeimPatrol / FTO

PATROLMAN Robert Henderson Patrol / ASP Instructor

PATROLMAN Nathan Joppeck Patrol

PATROLMAN Greg Kolek Patrol / Taser Instructor / FTO

PATROLMAN Ryan Laskowski Patrol

PATROLMAN
Anthony Lemmon
Detective / CVSA Examiner / ALICE Instructor
PATROLMAN
Kenneth Linz
Patrol / School Resource Officer / ALICE Instructor
PATROLMAN
Juan McCloud
Detective / Hostage Negotiator / CVSA Examiner
PATROLMAN
Quinn McConnell
Patrol / Bicycle Patrol / Community Impact Unit

PATROLMAN Jacob Mottayaw Patrol / Bicycle Patrol

PATROLMAN Joshua Miller Patrol / Hospital Resource Officer / Taser Instructor /

CIT Liaison

PATROLMANJohnathan RuggeriPatrolPATROLMANKenneth SaalPatrolPATROLMANMichael ShonkPatrol

PATROLMAN April Teichmer Patrol / Defensive Tactics Instructor

PATROLMAN Jordan Telquist Patrol

PATROLMAN Joshua Timko Patrol / K-9 Officer K-9 "Haro" Patrol / K-9 Unit

PATROLMAN Suzanne Trepal Patrol / Hospital Resource Officer

PATROLMANBrian WaddellPatrolPATROLMANThomas WebberPatrol

PATROLMAN Daniel Whitmore Patrol / ASP Instructor / Firearms Instructor

PATROLMAN Megan Zimmerman Patrol

OFFICE COORDINATOR
CLERICAL SPECIALIST
CALERICAL SPECIALIST
PARKING ENFORCM'TMelanie Rowland
Sabrina Jentes
Melissa KeenerAdministration
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AUXILIARY OFFICER Terry Heim Sergeant / CVSA Examiner / ALICE Instructor

AUXILIARY OFFICER Steven Glick Patrol
AUXILIARY OFFICER Charles Hardman Patrol

2017 NEW HIRES



PTL. MEGAN ZIMMERMAN



PTL. RICKI CRAWLEY



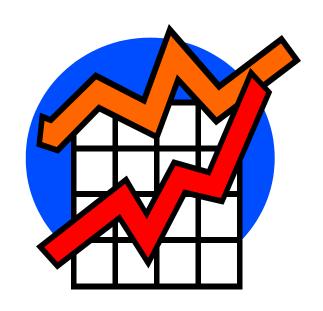
MELISSA KEENER - ADMIN

WOOSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

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PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division is the heart and soul of the Wooster Police Department. The officers assigned to this unit provide all the essential law enforcement functions and community services. These officers have a wide range of knowledge and skills in order to perform these duties. The Department provides the most up-to-date equipment to assist them in their job performance. Training is provided on a continuing basis so officers can keep abreast of the most current and best law enforcement procedures and tactics. The Patrol Division collaborates with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies and strives to provide professional and excellent service to the Wooster community.

The Patrol Division investigates calls for police service throughout the year. When criminal complaints need further investigation, they are returned to the initiating officer for further follow-up.











COMMUNITY IMPACT UNIT

As with most communities, Wooster is not immune from illegal drugs and the other crimes associated with them. In an effort to be pro-active, our department formed the Community Impact Unit (CIU) in 2016. Currently, the unit is comprised of two officers, Patrolmen Quinn McConnell and Guy Bremenour. The CIU's main objective is drug interdiction; however, they have also been tasked with investigating burglaries, thefts, and even drug related deaths.

Since the unit's inception, the CIU has been working closely with the MEDWAY Drug Enforcement Agency as well as our federal and state partners. This collaboration has been in place for many years and with the creation of the CIU, is now even stronger. Our goal was to utilize these partnerships to make an impact on the community. As a result, their individual and collaborative efforts yielded the following seizure results in 2017.

4254.92 grams of Methamphetamine
15036.41 grams of Cocaine
1034.6 grams of Heroin
62.8 grams of Fentanyl
1.9 ounces of Flakka
129 items of drug paraphernalia and drug abuse instruments
44480.17 grams of Marijuana
11 illegal firearms (3 recovered stolen)
305 Marijuana plants
816 Xanax pills
\$585,520.00 US currency (most of which was done with our federal partners)

They also conducted 199 traffic stops, 36 search warrants, made 162 arrests, took 131 criminal reports, made contact with 635 individuals, conducted hundreds of hours of surveillance, recovered dozens of stolen items and assisted with burglary surveillance, death investigations, and other serious felony investigations (including large scale) both on a local and federal level.

Our CIU has worked hard to make an impact in the community and we're proud of what they've accomplished thus far.

COMMUNITY IMPACT UNIT





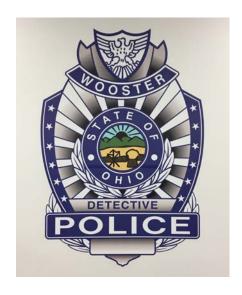
DETECTIVE BUREAU

Currently, the Wooster Police Department Detective Bureau consists of Detective Juan McCloud, Detective Anthony Lemmon, Detective William Belcher, and Auxiliary Sergeant Terry Heim. This highly skilled team has a combined 102 years of experience serving the citizens of Wooster. While patrol officers are responsible for investigating most routine matters, detectives are typically assigned to investigate the most serious, sensitive, or complex cases. Detectives normally work during the daytime but they are "on-call" after business hours on a rotating basis.

As in years past, sexually molested children were the victims in a large number of these cases. In these investigations, detectives work closely in a collaborative effort with Wayne County Children Services and the Child Advocacy Center. The balance of cases referred to detectives normally includes homicides, serious assaults, robberies, burglaries, and embezzlement or fraud schemes.

Additionally, our full-time detectives and Auxiliary Sergeant Terry Heim conduct background investigations and truth verifications (lie detector tests) for prospective employees of the City of Wooster, and the Wooster Ashland Council of Governments (WARCOG). Sergeant Heim is largely responsible for these duties and whereas he retired from full duty in 2009, he's an invaluable asset to the department.

Finally, the entire team finds time to go above and beyond by serving the community. Detectives Belcher and Lemmon are both certified ALiCE instructors, Detective McCloud proudly gave presentations to over 2500 students throughout Wayne County for the Peers to Peers Program, and all of them routinely assist with general community outreach.



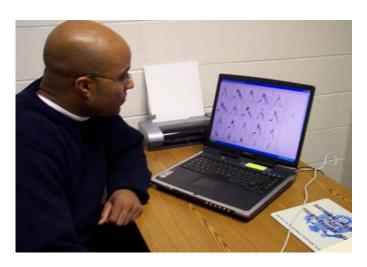
DETECTIVES ON THE JOB



Detective Bill Belcher swabs part of a truck for possible DNA evidence.



Auxiliary Sergeant Terry Heim assists the division with new hire background checks, CVSA's, and is responsible for evidence going to the BCI crime lab.



Detective Juan McCloud reviewing a chart after conducting a Computer Voice Stress Analysis test.



Detective Tony Lemmon prepares a piece of evidence to be fumed for fingerprints.



K-9 UNIT



Hades 2007 - 2017



Hades started his career with the Wooster Police Department in August 2008. In June 2016, Hades retired just shy of completing his 8th year of service.

During his career, Hades showed time and time again that he loved his job. Hades was instrumental in the apprehension of many suspects through tracking their steps and was also able to locate missing and runaway juveniles. Hades was responsible for countless

drug seizures. In December 2009, Hades was recognized with a Life Saving award after playing a key role in locating a suicidal subject that had a near fatal, self-inflicted wound and took off into a dense field. Hades gave several presentations to local groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Lions Club, Kiwanis as well as at local schools and colleges. Through letters of thanks received from these organizations, it is apparent that Hades left a lasting, positive impression on hundreds of citizens in Wooster and Wayne County. Each year, Hades obtained his certification to work as

a police canine from the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission (OPOTC) and the International Police Work Dog Association (IPWDA).

After his retirement, Hades enjoyed his time off relaxing with his handler, Ptl. Rob Henderson, at home. Hades was spoiled daily with lots of love and attention from the Henderson family.



Hades expired from this world and crossed over the Rainbow Bridge in May 2017.

Hades is greatly missed and will never be forgotten!





K-9 UNIT



Officer Timko and his K9 partner Haro have been serving the City of Wooster for 3 years. K9 Haro is a 4 ½ year old German Shepard imported from Slovakia. Officer Timko and K9 Haro are a state certified dual purpose K9 team including tracking and narcotics.

Officer Timko and K9 Haro are currently assigned to the day shift at the Wooster Police Department. During their shift, K9 Haro is utilized in searching for illegal narcotics. K9 Haro was a great asset in the detection and seizure of multiple narcotic related cases. Officer Timko and K9 Haro were also deployed several times in the search for missing persons and wanted suspects. Officer Timko and K9 Haro also assisted other local agencies with tracking and narcotic detection.

Officer Timko and K9 Haro are very dedicated to community relations. In 2017, Officer Timko and K9 Haro spent several hours assisting with community events, demonstrations and fundraisers. K9 Haro especially enjoys the time he gets to spend in the Wooster City Schools with all the children.

When not working, Officer Timko and K9 Haro spend several hours per week training. In 2018, Officer Timko and K9 Haro will be attending the IPWDA (International Police Work Dog Association) National Workshop in Grayling, Michigan. This is a week-long school that will provide advanced training and additional certifications.

Officer Timko and K9 Haro are honored to protect and serve the City of Wooster!









K-9 UNIT



In 2017, Sergeant Victor Nedoma and his canine partner, Ex, saw their tenth year of service together as a successful canine team. Sgt. Nedoma and Ex earned their annual OPOTC (Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission) state certification in February as a state certified dual purpose canine team including Patrol (criminal apprehension, canine control and searches) and Special Purpose (narcotics detection).

Sgt. Nedoma and Ex started out 2017 assigned to day shift. Sgt. Nedoma and Ex provided canine demonstrations at community events as well as to various organizations and area schools. Sgt. Nedoma and Ex were regularly utilized by the Police Department and surrounding agencies. The team was deployed to search for wanted subjects, missing persons and participated in narcotics interdiction by searching for illegal substances.

On January 27, 2017, Sgt. Nedoma and Ex were deployed to assist in tracking two individuals that fled from a treatment facility on Akron Rd. Ex tracked the subjects in excess of three miles, traversing creeks, wooded areas, yards, and parking lots. The track ended at a department store, and the suspects were subsequently located and arrested inside.

Although Ex was willing and determined to continue working as a police canine, he was beginning to show his age, as he had turned eleven years old at the end of 2016. As the year progressed, the decision was made that Ex would retire in August of 2017.

August 17, 2017 was the scheduled date of Ex's retirement and retirement party. Sgt. Nedoma and Ex reported to work as usual. Most would kick back and relax on their last day of work; however, Ex was not much interested in sitting around. Sgt. Nedoma and Ex were deployed to assist the local drug enforcement agency (MEDWAY) with some narcotics interdiction. Ex located a large cache of narcotics, paraphernalia, and money during the deployment.

Ex had his well-deserved retirement party, just slightly later in the day than planned.







Ex is now relaxing and enjoying his retirement with Sgt. Nedoma and his family.





K-9 UNIT



In the spring of 2017, the Wooster Police Department welcomed its newest, furry officer to the force, K9 Lucky. Lucky is a two (2) year old Belgian Malinois born in Holland. K9 Lucky and his handler, Ptl. Festa, were awarded their OPOTC (Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission) state certification in June of 2017.

Ptl. Festa and Lucky have been assigned to work the day shift at the Wooster Police Department for the 2018 year. In Lucky's brief time on duty, he has made an immediate impact in the community. Lucky excelled in locating large amounts of narcotics resulting in multiple felony arrests. Lucky has also assisted neighboring law enforcement agencies with locating narcotics and tracking suspects.

When not out protecting the residents of Wooster, Ptl. Festa and Lucky have given back to the community by spending time at local schools and special events. Ptl. Festa and Lucky also spend several hours a week fine tuning their skills in various training exercises to better aid the residents of Wooster.



Wooster Police Bicycle Patrol Unit: 2017



The Bike Patrol began patrolling in June of this year and ended in September. Two of the Unit's officers were assigned to the Community Impact Unit (CIU) and weren't able to participate as much as desired. However, the Bike Unit was yet again present during all city organized parades, volunteer and charitable races and gatherings, Woosterfest and of course the July 4th Fireworks detail. In addition to that, the Unit was able to log: 16 hours of patrol, 41 contacts, 4 calls for service, 7 building checks, 1 arrest, 2 traffic stops, 2 citations, 1 criminal report and 1 narcotic report. The Bike Unit is looking forward to adding 1 or 2 more officers.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIVISION

The Community Relations Division kicked off the summer of 2017 on Fourth of July weekend with the 2nd Annual "Five -0 Cookout" at Bowman Beverage. This community outreach event is geared toward strengthening relationships with our community and neighborhoods. Police officers and local neighborhood residents partnered together and cooked nearly 400 hot dogs and shared snacks and beverages with the community. Officers were on hand to help with several activities for the kids which included face painting, a free throw contest, and a football toss for prizes. The kids also got a chance to talk with uniformed officers and sit in a real police cruiser.

Throughout the rest of 2017, the Community Relations Division partnered with local businesses and members of the community and either held or participated in similar community outreach events.

Throughout 2017, the Community Relations Division participated in activities which included Reading Under the Lights at Maurer Field, the YMCA summer camps, the Wooster Boys and Girls Club, Main Street Wooster's Kids Day, the Wayne County Library's Touch-A-Truck event, The Village Network's Celebration Day, the WooTown Treat Trail and Ramseyer Farms Hero Day.

When the school year started in August 2017, it was the Community Relations Division's goal to continue to build upon our relationships with the elementary schools in the Wooster City School District as well as clients and students at The Nick Amster Workshop and Ida Sue School. Our Honorary Junior Police Officer program was so well received by the schools and staff, that it was welcomed back for 2017. This program recognizes students who go "above and beyond" at their school. The child is chosen by teachers or staff and they are awarded a letter of commendation from Chief of Police Matt Fisher and they receive a free large pizza coupon from our partner, Papa John's Pizza.

"Five-0 Cookout"





"Bike Rodeo"

"Kids Day"



The Community Relations Division held several events of their own which included the Thin Blue Line Community Walk in Honor of National Police Week, Cop-sicle Friday at the city swimming pools and the 2nd annual Woo Hoops for Unity 3 on 3 basketball tournament at the Gault Recreation Center. Bike Officers Quinn McConnell and Guy Bremenour again teamed up with Kiwanis Club of Wooster and held the annual Bike Rodeo at Cornerstone Elementary which is always a fun event for the kids as they learn bicycle safety and receive free water bottles and bike helmets. During the holiday season, our Sergeant Santa Program was again sponsored by Family Pools and Spas and Cash for Christmas was sponsored by Wayne Savings Community Bank and AmeriGas and we were able to give nearly \$2000 back to residents of our community.

One of our biggest community outreach programs annually is the Stuff the Cruiser Campaign headed up by Sgt. Mike Jewell. This year, Stuff the Cruiser was very special to us. The program not only provided families in need with toys and clothes, it also provided them with a carbon monoxide detector for their home. On November 8, 2017, our Administrative Supervisor Megan Keller and her husband Cody passed away at their home from carbon monoxide poisoning. We partnered with Lowes Home Improvement of Wooster and at a discounted price, purchased 90 carbon monoxide detectors to also give to our Stuff the Cruiser families. Along with the CO detectors was a message called "Megan's Memory." Each family was asked to read this message, in memory of Megan, and make sure the detector was properly installed in their home.

Needless to say, Stuff the Cruiser 2017 was bittersweet, but one of the most successful years we've had in regards to sponsoring more families and children. In total, we sponsored 87 families with over 228 children receiving presents. Stuff the Cruiser received countless hours of help from community volunteers, police officers and police officer's families. This year we partnered with Edgewood Middle School's National Junior Honor Society and they were able to have kids help collect toys. A special thank you goes out to Beth Jewell (Sgt. Jewell's wife) who spent countless hours sorting through the toys and clothes, putting a personal touch on this program by insuring the kids were getting the specific items they had asked for.

All of our community outreach programs are designed to "humanize the badge". In 2018, our goal is to continuously build on our current relationships and seek out new ones and help make The City of Wooster a great place to live, work and raise a family.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS/SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

2017 brought with it the decriminalization of truancy in the State of Ohio. Ohio Juvenile Courts, in an attempt to alleviate their case load, has placed the burden of dealing with the truancy problem on the School Districts. With this, the Wooster City School District has come up with a comprehensive plan to achieve academic success, even for the reluctant learner and their non-supportive family. The School Resource Officer plays a vital role in helping in the reduction of academic failure.



Students seek out Officer Linz for answers and guidance to many of life's dilemmas. Past students continue that dialogue beyond their educational years. Officer Linz is contacted by employers seeking personal references on prospective employees. The human resources departments of these potential employers are amazed at the recollection that Officer Linz has pertaining to their candidates. The School Resource Officer takes a personal interest in the lives of the students.

The Wooster City School District continues to place the safety of their students and staff as the highest priority by encouraging continuous police presence and staff training.

(HRO) HOSPITAL RESOURCE OFFICER

The Hospital Resource Officer (HRO) is a newer position with the Wooster Police Department and was conceived as a collaborative effort by the City of Wooster Police Department and the Wooster Community Hospital. The HRO program is fully funded by the Wooster Community Hospital and originated in January of 2012. The program assists in providing safety to the patients, visitors, employees, and hospital property by having a City of Wooster Police Officer on site conducting regular patrols around the interior and exterior of the facility.

The HRO program consists of two Hospital Resource Officers, Joshua Miller and Suzanne Trepal, who provide safety to the patrons and staff during various hours, every day of the week. Both Officers Miller and Trepal specialize in working with the large amount of mental health issues that enter the facility and de-escalation of potentially disruptive and dangerous patients and situations.

Officers Miller and Trepal regularly assist with issues involving suicidal and drug overdosed patients to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Officers Miller and Trepal are key factors in keeping safety and peace at the Wooster Community Hospital, are valued by the staff, and treated as family at the organization.

In 2017, Officers Miller and Trepal focused on the safety and response to an active shooter situation at the Wooster Community Hospital. Both Officers Miller and Trepal attended the ALICE Training Institute for Active Shooter Training and became instructors to teach the ALICE program. Following their certification, Officers Miller and Trepal took over the monthly staff orientation training of the Active Shooter Program at the Wooster Community Hospital.

In 2017, Officers Miller and Trepal also attended an additional training at the Alice Institute, called RAIDER. This program was created specifically for the first officer on scene at an active shooter situation and provided mental, physical, psychological, and tactical advantages for solo officer engagements with an active shooter. The class was hosted in Michigan and was an elite and challenging training program.

Furthermore, Officers Miller and Trepal have hosted multiple ALICE update trainings and scenario based trainings for multiple departments at the Wooster Community Hospital. A collection of suggestions to create a safer environment for the staff and patrons has been petitioned to the administration of the Wooster Community Hospital, to create an overall safer environment.

Officers Miller and Trepal also participated in other training programs, such as "Feel the Heat" Fire Academy and Hospital Emergency Response Training, (H.E.R.T.). Following the training, Officers Miller and Trepal assisted in a county wide HAZMAT Disaster Drill Training Scenario, which included many different emergency response entities in the region.

Officer Trepal was also awarded as an "Unsung Hero" to the community for her willingness to assist and go

above and beyond her duties as a police officer for the City of Wooster. She volunteers on a regular basis for the Summit County Victim Assistance program and attended their training academy for certification.





WOOSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM



COMMANDER

Sergeant Victor Nedoma

TEAM LEADER

Sergeant Clint Bartolic

OPERATORS

Patrolman April Teichmer
Patrolman Greg Kolek
Patrolman Gaetano Bremenour
Patrolman Daniel Whitmore
Patrolman Carl Festa

S.R.T. SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM

The Wooster Police Department Special Response Team (SRT) consists of seven members, including the SRT Commander. Members are specially trained and equipped to respond to the community's most critical needs under a variety of circumstances. The types of situations where the team would be activated include; high-risk warrant service, barricaded/armed subjects, hostage situations and civil unrest. The Special Response Team works with state and local law enforcement agencies striving to provide the best possible resolution to all types of critical incidents.

Officers who express an interest in becoming a member of the Special Response Team must apply for the position. Team member selection is based on several criteria, including; experience, physical fitness, firearms proficiency, disciplinary record, and an interview process. Once selected, the officer must attend a basic 40 hour SWAT/SRT school in order to be considered for deployment.

The Special Response Team trains on a monthly basis, and the team attended the Ohio Tactical Officers Association Conference in Sandusky, Ohio. The conference included several critical incident debriefings (Orlando Pulse Night Club Shooting, Dallas Police Murders on 7-7-16, etc.) and the following training.

- -Clandestine labs and drug dangers
- -LED's and booby traps
- -Search warrant planning
- -NTOA hostage rescue
- -Sabre O.C. instructor certification
- -CTS flash bang instructor certification
- -Patrol supervisor response to critical incidents

On August 28, 2017, the team attended a 40 hour basic SWAT school sponsored by The Ohio Tactical Officer Association. The team was activated for their first mission on September 9, 2017. This was a successful service of a search warrant in the 700 block of Grant Street in Wooster, Ohio.

Wooster Police Department -



The Auxiliary Unit of the Wooster Police Department provides additional manpower when needed. The Auxiliary Officers have supplemented patrol, the detective bureau, traffic and extra duty details.

At the end of 2017, the Auxiliary Unit consisted of Sergeant Terry Heim, Officer Steve Glick and Officer Charlie Hardman. In 2017, the Auxiliary Unit Officers logged a combined total of approximately 1000 hours of service.

A.L.I.C.E

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As most of us know, the loss of life from Active Shooting situations continues to be a threat across the United States. This threat has become a growing concern here in the City of Wooster as requests for training continue to come in from many different areas of our City. In 2017, we did active shooter presentations at manufacturing facilities, schools, churches and Wooster Community Hospital. Overall, there were 36 presentations given and 37 drills conducted.

This year, due to the number of requests for presentations and drills, the Wooster Police Department added two more ALICE instructors. Currently, Det. Belcher, Det. Lemmon, Ptl. Miller and Ptl. Trepal are trained to present the concepts of ALICE. These concepts allow potential victims to make a proactive choice in their own protection and give them a mindset of survival rather than that of a victim.

Det. Belcher and Det. Lemmon continue to have a close relationship with Wooster City Schools and provide them with assistance in running safety audits as well as ALICE related drills. The violent intruder drills ran in the schools are mandated by Ohio Law. Detectives feel that by practicing these drills, our schools within our City will be better prepared to respond should a situation of this caliber happen.

Hopefully, there is never a need to put these concepts into play in a real life situation; however, The City of Wooster Police Department is dedicated to helping our citizens be prepared.

WOOSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT PEERS TO PEERS PROGRAM



In 2015, Detective McCloud, joined the Peers to Peers risk avoidance program that is part of the "Healthy Choices for Healthy Teens" team program. Detective McCloud, along with Wayne County Prosecutor Dan Lutz and Judge Vansickle have presented in 8 Wayne County school districts, including every 6th, 7th, and 8th grade class at Norwayne Middle School. Topics covered include: peer pressure, physical and mental effects of drug use, healthy relationships, social media, dangers of sexting, and overall healthy decision making for a healthy future. They are all able to share "real life stories" from their experience, and it has been incredibly impactful for the students.

The past few years have been extremely successful for the Peers to Peers program. Teachers provided the following feedback:

"This program is excellent!"

"They really "spoke" to the kids."

"I was impressed with the attentiveness of every class."

"Out of all of my previous health classes, this group had an eye opening reaction to what was presented."

Teachers have also said that it was the most impactful program of this type that has been presented in their class. Everyone is very thankful that these men take time from their busy work schedules to speak to the students. The presenter's commitment to this program shows the students how much they actually care, and believe in what they are saying.

Although each speaker presents at a different school, it isn't uncommon for a teacher to say, "I want them all!" when scheduling the program. It speaks to the impact of the program that the schools are willing to dedicate multiple days to make sure that these important messages are shared with the students.

Yearly, the Healthy Choices for Healthy Teens programs reach about 2,500 Wayne and Holmes County students.

WOOSTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

STATISTICAL TABLES AND CHARTS

2017

ANNUAL REPORT



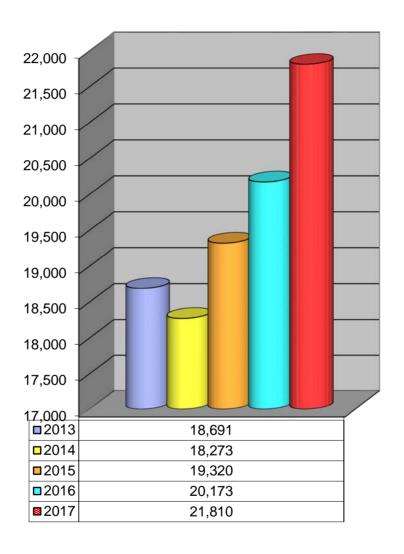
2017 CALLS FOR SERVICE BY CATEGORY

The Calls for Service section shows the number of calls received by the Wooster-Ashland Regional Council of Governments Dispatch which occurred within the city limits. Dispatchers, based on the information received, categorize the call prior to dispatching officers. While useful, the information can be misleading because oftentimes the call for service can end up later being classified differently than dispatched.

CALL TYPE 2016 2017 Change of Change

CALL TYPE	2016	2017	Change	of Change
911 Calls (no other disposition)	547	1061	514	94%
Abandoned/Disabled Vehicles	277	241	-36	-13%
Accidental Damaging	1	0	-1	-100%
Alarms Animal Complaints	1153 506	1268 518	115 12	10% 2%
Arson	7	0	-7	-100%
Assist Citizens/Welfare Checks/Message Delivery	590	762	172	29%
Assist Other Agencies (Parole, Counseling Center, Medical, Etc.)	646	697	51	8%
Attempted Suicide	5 1	0	-5 -1	-100% -100%
Bomb Threat Burglary	213	258	- I 45	21%
CCW/Discharging Firearms	23	0	-23	-100%
Civil Disputes/Standby	691	564	-127	-18%
Computer Crime	5	0	-5	-100%
Counterfeiting Criminal Mischief/Vandalism	276	0 273	-1 -3	-100% -1%
Criminal Trespass/Refusal to Leave	389	600	211	54%
Death Investigations (Natural)	19	6	-13	-68%
Disorderly/Disturbances/Disrupting Public Service	631	753	122	19%
Domestic Violence/Custody/Violation of Protection Orders	778	669 419	-109	-14% -4%
Drug Violations Drunks	435 103	155	-16 52	-4% 50%
Emotionally Disturbed Persons	401	444	43	11%
Escorts	10	7	-3	-30%
Extra Patrols	168	194	26	15%
Falsification/Obstructing Felony/Aggravated Assault	34 4	14 0	-20 -4	-59% -100%
Fire (car. house, building)	0	0	0	NO CHANGE
Forgery/Bad Checks	126	125	-1	-1%
Gambling	0	0	0	NO CHANGE
Impersonating an Officer	1	0	-1	-100%
Indecent Exposure/Other Sex Crimes Information	75 342	52 132	-23 -210	-31% -61%
Juvenile Complaints	418	242	-176	-42%
Kidnapping/Abduction	5	8	3	60%
Liquor Violations	10	0	-10	-100%
Littering Menacing/Threats/Harassment	8 565	12 618	53	50% 9%
Miscellaneous	125	255	130	104%
Missing Person	105	175	70	67%
Murder	0	0	0	NO CHANGE
MV Pursuits/Fleeing Nature Unknown	1 116	2 129	1 13	100% 11%
Noise Disturbance	277	211	-66	-24%
Open Door/Window	36	39	3	8%
OVI Arrest	117	25	-92	-79%
Prisoner Transports	50	18 1	-32	-64%
Probation/Parole Violation Property Calls (found, lost)	3 312	318	-2 6	-67% 2%
Rape/Gross Sexual Imposition	24	52	28	117%
Receiving Stolen Property	3	4	1	33%
Resisting Arrest	3	0	-3	300%
Robbery School Bus Violation	18 4	8	-10 -4	-56% -100%
Search Warrants	5	4	-4	-20%
Security Checks	68	77	9	13%
Simple Assault	225	231	6	3%
Suicide Suspicious Person/Activity	1909	2420	-1	-100% 27%
Suspicious Person/Activity Telephone Harassment	1909 45	2429 27	520 -18	-40%
Theft (general)	1048	1237	189	18%
Theft (motor vehicle)	47	95	48	102%
Traffic Complaint	931	1524	593 150	64%
Traffic Crashes Traffic Detail	726 7	576 10	-150 3	-21% 43%
Traffic Hazard	132	15	-117	-89%
Traffic Stop	3704	3374	-330	-9%
Vehicle Immobilization/Release	20	720	-20	-100%
Warrant Arrests Warrant Arrests/Attempted	474 154	728 91	254 -63	54% -41%
Warrant Arrests/Attempted Weapons Violation	19	63	-03 44	232%
Zoning Violations	0	0	0	NO CHANGE
TOTALS	20173	21810	1637	8%

2017 CALLS FOR SERVICE



PART I OFFENSES 2017 **PERCENT DIFFERENCE** 2016 2017 NO CHANGE 0 0 HOMICIDE RAPE 25% 28 35 ROBBERY 14 79% 25 FELONY ASSAULT 54 45 -17% 16% 138 160 BURGLARY 2% THEFT 764 778 **TOTALS** 998 1043 5.00%

STATISTICS COMPARISON OF STOLEN PROPERTY 2016 % Difference 2017 221.069 334.195 CURRENCY / CREDIT CARDS / CHECKS 51% PERSONAL PAPERS (OL, SS card, ID card, car/house keys) \$ 11,048 \$ 26,329 138% \$ 229,457 \$ 65,197 -72% **JEWELRY** \$ CLOTHING / FURS 13,373 15,978 19% PURSES / WALLETS \$ 11,569 4,497 -61% \$ 12,570 \$ 109% **HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 26,332 \$ \$ 39,004 6252% OTHER VALUABLES(stamp collection, sport card collection) 614 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT 17,929 40,947 128% \$ 37,394 18% \$ 44.237 TV / RADIO / STEREO / CELL PHONES \$ -61% CD / AUDIO & VIDEO TAPES 6,305 \$ 2,461 \$ SPORTS EQUIPMENT 2,046 7,301 257% \$ 1,327 \$ 168% PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT 3,562 OTHER EQUIPMENT(lawn equip, snow blower, log splitter) \$ 3,675 \$ 7.639 108% \$ 41,534 \$ 37,461 -10% TOOLS/BUILDING SUPPLIES \$ 13.729 12,132 -12% **AUTO PARTS** \$ 5,994 \$ 29,213 387% CONSUMABLE GOODS \$ \$ 606 **MEDICATIONS** 907 -33% PETS / ANIMALS \$ \$ 1,500 100% \$ 60% SCHOOL SUPPLIES/OFFICE EQUIPMENT 1,270 \$ 2,031 \$ 162 \$ -100% SERVICES \$ 108,500 \$ 41% **AUTOS & OTHER VEHICLES** 153,352 **BICYCLES** \$ 4.815 \$ 13,775 186% \$ 4.204 \$ 47% **FIREARMS** 6.196 \$ -8% 1,841 1,697 OTHER WEAPONS(sword, BB guns) **MISCELLANEOUS** 8,557 15,601 82% \$ 1% **VIDEO GAMES** 11,331 \$ 11,434 17% \$ \$ TOTAL LOSS 771,220 902,677 *All percentages are rounded off.

2017 ARRESTS, CITATIONS & SUMMONS

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
ARRESTS													
ADULT	72	83	90	89	97	76	115	105	111	103	105	102	1148
JUVI	9	8	2	4	4	2	0	8	6	2	1	2	48
TOTAL	81	91	92	93	101	78	115	113	117	105	106	104	1196
TRAFFIC CITA	TIONS												
ADULT	156	139	123	161	121	113	103	107	102	117	87	84	1413
JUVI	9	5	5	4	3	3	2	1	2	1	2	5	42
TOTAL	165	144	128	165	124	116	105	108	104	118	89	89	1455

^{*}Unable to break down by gender. Sundance Reports unavailable.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT SURVEY

The following is a breakdown of the traffic charges filed in the Wayne County Municipal and Juvenile Courts by the Wooster Police Department during 2017, with comparison to the year 2016.

VIOLATION	2016	2017
ASSURED CLEAR DISTANCE	166	119
CHILD RESTRAINTS	3	1
CRUISING	0	0
DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE	153	109
DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION	761	631
EQUIPMENT VIOLATIONS	21	10
EXPIRED OR MISSING VEHICLE PLATES	184	189
FAILURE TO CONTROL	86	74
FAILURE TO YIELD	55	74
FICTITIOUS PLATES	22	18
HIT / SKIP	22	20
IMPROPER LANE CHANGE	64	53
IMPROPER SIGNAL	14	14
IMPROPER TURN	38	58
JUVENILE PERMIT RESTRICTIONS	3	1
LOAD/WEIGHT VIOLATIONS	1	3
LOUD MUSIC FROM VEHICLE	0	1
NO OPERATORS LICENSE	161	166
PASSING	9	8
RECKLESS OPERATION	11	11
RIDE OUTSIDE VEHICLE	1	0
SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION	4	4
SEAT BELTS - DRIVER	53	29
SEAT BELTS - PASSENGER	4	1
SPEED	486	190
SQUEAL TIRES	3	5
STARTING/BACKING	71	65
TEXTING WHILE DRIVING	1	0
TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE	148	112
WRONG WAY-ONE WAY	3	4
MISC. OFFENSES	45	48

TOTAL 2593 2018



2017 TRAFFIC CRASHES

	OFFICIAL							
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017			
JAN	57	57	65	47	58			
FEB	56	47	52	60	43			
MAR	49	49	44	45	45			
APR	42	49	47	51	53			
MAY	53	47	66	58	53			
JUN	37	55	45	41	43			
JUL	57	46	56	44	40			
AUG	45	51	46	51	43			
SEP	60	40	49	44	45			
OCT	51	56	56	63	47			
NOV	51	76	54	55	54			
DEC	53	46	60	63	63			
TOTALS	611	619	640	622	587			

PERSONS INJURED							
	2013 2014 2015 2016 20				2017		
JAN	12	8	7	9	17		
FEB	5	4	10	10	8		
MAR	6	10	9	8	8		
APR	13	11	7	9	15		
MAY	17	8	19	9	11		
JUN	5	10	10	7	6		
JUL	7	14	15	14	8		
AUG	12	17	8	14	9		
SEP	10	9	12	6	10		
OCT	7	11	12	11	10		
NOV	9	14	13	19	11		
DEC	11	18	10	26	10		
TOTALS	114	134	132	142	123		
Fatal	0	1	2	0	1		

	COURTESY							
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017			
JAN	0	1	3	1	2			
FEB	0	2	3	3	1			
MAR	1	3	1	0	5			
APR	0	1	4	1	0			
MAY	0	2	2	0	1			
JUN	1	3	4	1	2			
JUL	2	3	3	2	4			
AUG	2	3	4	0	2			
SEP	0	1	1	1	4			
OCT	2	2	2	1	2			
NOV	0	3	1	1	2			
DEC	3	8	3	1	3			
TOTALS	11	32	31	12	28			

PEDESTRIANS INJURED								
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017			
JAN	0	0	0	0	1			
FEB	1	1	1	0	0			
MAR	0	0	0	1	0			
APR	0	2	0	2	0			
MAY	0	1	0	0	2			
JUN	0	0	1	0	0			
JUL	2	0	1	0	0			
AUG	1	0	0	0	1			
SEP	3	2	1	0	1			
OCT	0	2	0	0	4			
NOV	4	1	0	0	1			
DEC	0	1	0	0	2			
TOTALS	11	10	4	3	12			

Every Crash Tells A Story







PARKING ENFORCEMENT - 2017

TICKETS ISSUED

FINES RECEIVED

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
MONTH										
JAN	112	115	170	233	229	\$2,640	\$1,890	\$3,170	\$3,450	\$3,770
FEB	113	125	143	161	302	\$2,150	\$2,460	\$3,110	\$3,510	\$3,990
MAR	135	172	0	316	272	\$3,050	\$3,070	\$860	\$3,810	\$3,790
APR	168	122	252	226	243	\$3,140	\$2,110	\$2,600	\$3,680	\$3,170
MAY	149	154	282	313	201	\$3,280	\$2,080	\$4,380	\$3,980	\$3,720
JUN	138	115	227	273	280	\$2,290	\$2,330	\$3,890	\$4,420	\$3,590
JUL	155	179	282	197	213	\$2,275	\$2,350	\$4,830	\$2,810	\$3,670
AUG	228	166	262	321	237	\$2,630	\$2,050	\$4,210	\$4,200	\$3,510
SEP	157	180	215	277	248	\$2,960	\$3,330	\$3,820	\$4,600	\$3,390
OCT	191	137	188	206	236	\$3,070	\$2,500	\$3,030	\$4,030	\$4,280
NOV	138	116	207	286	110	\$2,710	\$2,429	\$3,200	\$3,200	\$2,240
DEC	117	186	224	297	246	\$1,760	\$3,111	\$3,500	\$4,230	\$3,280
TOTALS	1801	1767	2452	3106	2817	\$ 31,955	\$ 29,710	\$40,600	\$45,920	\$42,400

The City of Wooster's downtown parking restrictions are enforced by one full-time parking enforcement officer. These statistics reflect how many tickets were issued solely by the Wooster Police Department's parking enforcement officer. The patrol officers will issue tickets after business hours if the need arises. The fines received is a grand total of all monies earned from parking tickets.











Providing professional law enforcement services to the community is a complex task. The duties of a police officer are challenging and constantly changing. The constant interaction between the police and community creates many opportunities, but also exposes the potential for liability. A well-educated, experienced police officer will increase our chances for success, while limiting our potential exposure to liability.

The Wooster Police Department actively seeks training opportunities for its personnel. Officers are selected to attend various training based on their current assignment, past schools attended, and the value of the class to the overall mission.





SCHOOLS ATTENDED DURING 2017

Chief Fisher FBINAA National Conference

Ohio Tactical Officers Association Conference (OTOA)

Ohio Attorney Generals Conference

Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Capt. Rotolo Ohio Tactical Officers Association Conference (OTOA)

FBINAA Re-Trainer, Force Science Institute

Ohio Attorney General's Conference, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Sgt. Bartolic OTOA Conference, NTOA SRT Team Leader Course,

Force Week Instructor, SRT Operator Course, Ohio Attorney Generals Conference, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In-Service

Sgt. Jewell Performance Leadership, Ohio Attorney Generals

Conference, Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing,

Annual In-Service

Sqt. Nedoma Ohio Tactical Officers Association Conference (OTOA),

NTOA SRT Team Leader Course, Ohio Attorney Generals Conference, Blue Courage, Trauma informed

policing, Annual In-Service

Det. Belcher Force Science Institute, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Berry Crisis Intervention Team Training, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Bremenour OTOA Conference, SRT Operator Course, Drug

Interdiction Training, Blue Courage, Trauma informed

policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Burnett Street Crimes Course, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Chuhi Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Coe Field Training Officer School, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Crawley Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, WPD

Investigations Course, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Cruise Leadership Wooster, Blue Courage, Trauma informed

policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Fatzinger Blue Courage Instructor, CIT Dispatcher Instructor,

Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Festa New K9 Handler Course, SRT Operator Course, Blue

Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Fulk Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Hartzler Crisis Intervention Team Training, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, WPD Investigations

Course, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Heim Medicolegal Investigation of Death, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Henderson Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Joppeck Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Kolek Medicolegal Investigation of Death, OTOA

Conference, SRT Operator Course, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Laskowski Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Det. Lemmon Force Science Institute, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Linz Ohio Juvenile Officer Association Conference,

Ohio School Resource Officer Conference, Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Det. McCloud Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. McConnell Drug Interdiction Training, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Miller ALiCE Instructor, RAIDER Course, Blue Courage

Instructor, CIT Dispatcher Instructor, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Mottayaw Medicolegal Investigation of Death, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Ruggeri Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Saal Street Crimes Course, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In-Service

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Service

Ptl. Teichmer OTOA Conference, SRT Operator Course, Female

Combat Firearms Course, Blue Courage, Trauma

informed policing, Annual In Service

Ptl. Telquist Medicolegal Investigation of Death, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Timko Clandestine Lab Re-certification, Blue Courage,

Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Trepal SVAA Training, ALiCE Instructor, RAIDER Course, Blue

Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. B. Waddell Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Whitmore OTOA Conference, SRT Operator Course, Blue

Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-Service

Ptl. Webber Street Crimes Course, Marijuana Identification Course,

Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, Annual In-

Service

Ptl. Zimmerman Blue Courage, Trauma informed policing, WPD

Investigations Course, Annual In-Service

All Officers *Daily Continued Professional Training via Lexipol

*Roll Call and newsletter Training

*Other eOPOTA Courses

*Use of Force Simulator Training

*Firearms, Taser, and ASP Training