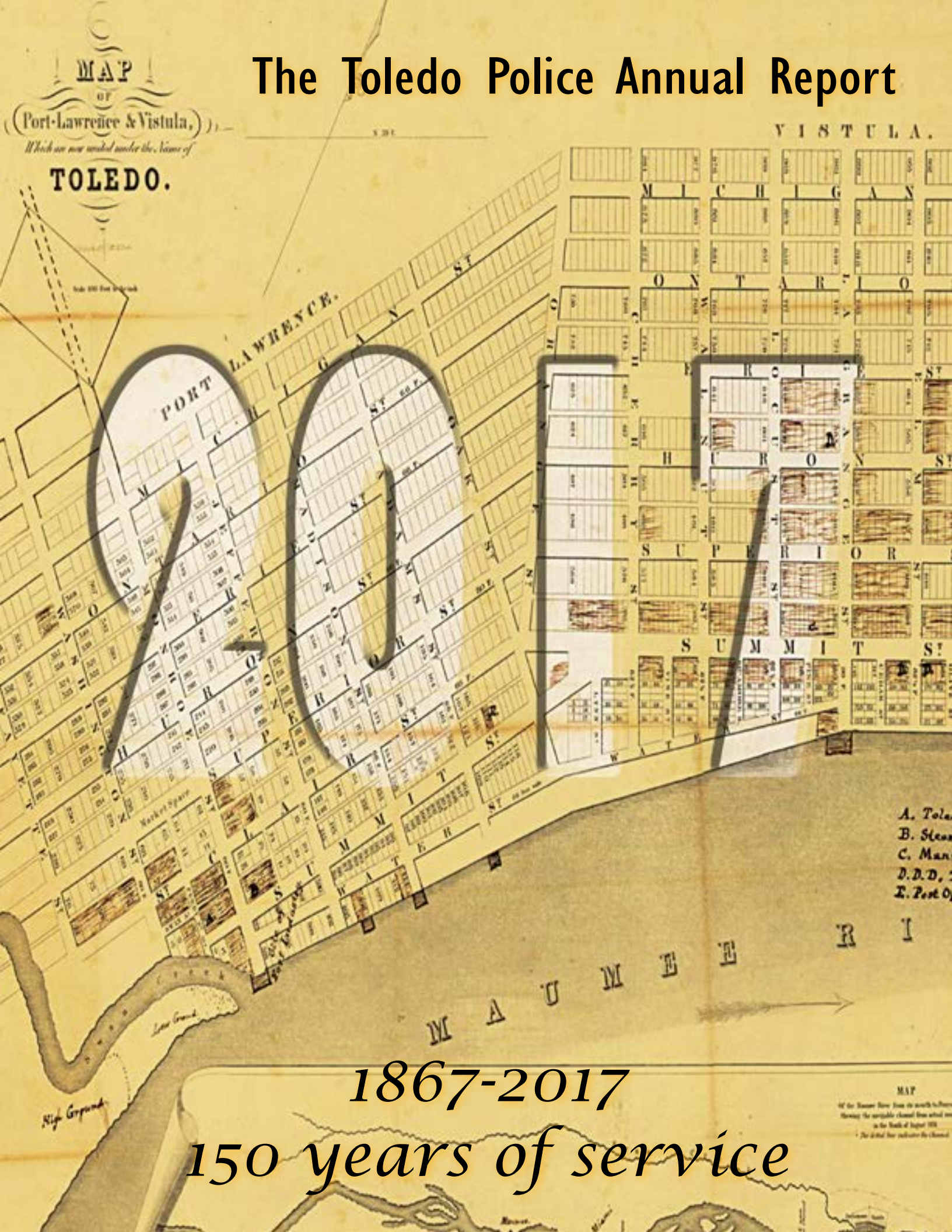


# The Toledo Police Annual Report



TOLEDO.

VISTULA.

PORT LAWRENCE.

MAUMEE RIVER

1867-2017

150 years of service

- A. Toledo
- B. Steam
- C. Man
- D. D. D.
- E. Port O

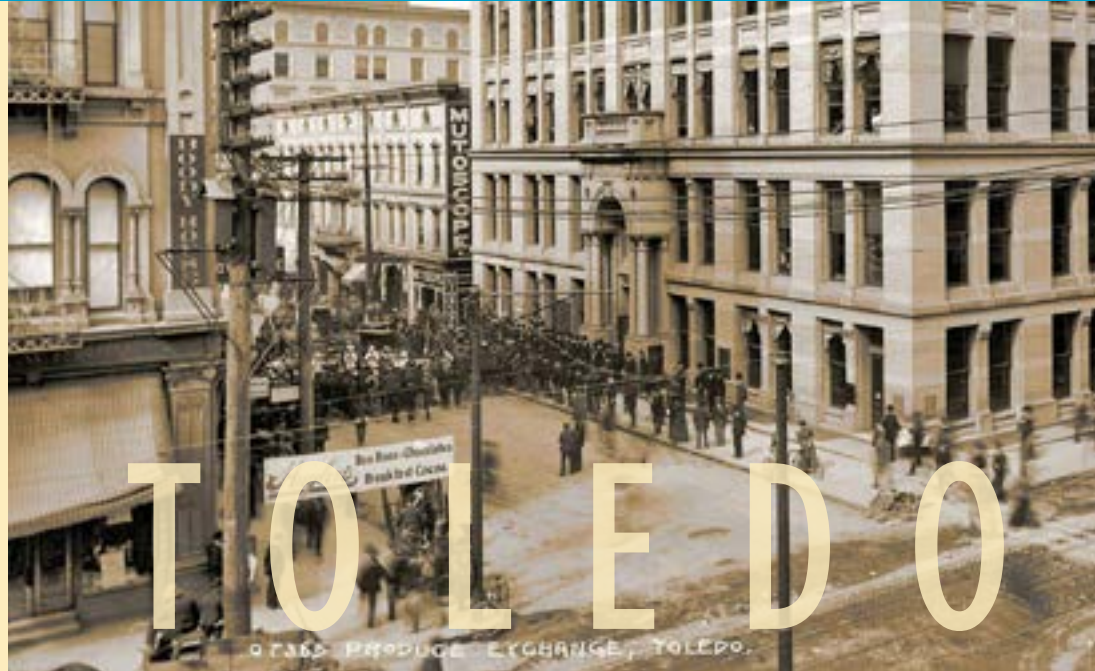
MAP  
All the names show from the north to the south  
Showing the streets closed from actual use  
in the month of August 1867  
The dotted line indicates the channel



20

17

150 YEARS OF SERVICE



C E L E B R A T I N G  
 I 5 0 Y E A R S O F  
 S E R V I C E T O  
 T H I S C O M M U N I T Y

The City of Toledo was incorporated by an act of the state legislature on January 7, 1837. Calvin Comstock was appointed the first city marshal. Prior to this, the justice of the peace and their constables took care of lawbreakers. There were 16 marshals who served Toledo prior to the organization of a paid police department. On May 13, 1837, the first volunteer police force in the city was formed. Fourteen citizens joined the volunteer police force, but they never gave much more than moral support to the city marshal. Although on April 5, 1867, the Ohio legislature passed the metropolitan police law calling for a full-time paid police force, it wasn't until April 27th that the Toledo Metropolitan Police Force was declared organized and in operation. Henry Breed was appointed Superintendent, or Chief of Police.



I am proud to present the 2017 Toledo Police Department's Annual Report. This year's report is centered on delivering 150 years of police service to the citizens of Toledo. As was the case 150 years ago, those of us who are blessed to be able to wear the uniform of a Toledo Police Officer are proud of the department's rich heritage, are proud of our commitment to protect and serve, and are proud to be community leaders in one of Toledo's most exciting periods.

This comprehensive report, in addition to paying homage to those brave officers who served before us, will provide you with an in-depth look into many different areas of the department. You will read about calls for service, arrest statistics, Internal Affairs complaints, personnel strength comparisons, salary information, and other details regarding how your police department is run.

In 2018, I began my fourth year as your Chief of Police. While it is without question the most challenging job I have ever performed, it is also the most fulfilling. I truly wish the citizens of Toledo could see firsthand the dedication our sworn and civilian employees bring to work every day. The media is quick to bring to light negative things that happen in policing, but fail to show the tens of thousands of good deeds that happen every year in this country. That's my job. In addition to being the leader of the department, it is my responsibility to inform you of the good work being done by your officers. This is one of my joys, and I plan to continue doing just that as long as I have the honor to hold this office.

I hope this report helps answer any questions you may have about the Toledo Police Department and that you enjoy what you see. If you have suggestions, I encourage you to email the department. I promise to incorporate any suggestions that would add value to an already spectacular product.

*Chief George Kral*



Top Photo:

An unknown officer discharging his traffic control duties at the intersection of Adams and Huron. The exact year was not noted on the photo.

Bottom Photo:

Chief Benjamin Raitz in the 1890 McKinley Parade near the intersection of Jefferson and Superior Streets.



# C O D E O F E T H I C S

As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to service mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

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

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

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

# C I T Y A D M I N I S T R A T I O N



**MAYOR**

Paula Hicks-Hudson



**CHIEF OF STAFF/SAFETY DIRECTOR**

Mark Sobczak

**PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL**  
Steven Steel - Member at Large

**COUNCIL MEMBERS BY DISTRICT**  
District 1: Tyrone Riley  
District 2: Matt Cherry  
District 3: Peter Ujvagi  
District 4: Yvonne Harper  
District 5: Tom Waniewski  
District 6: Lindsay Webb

**AT-LARGE COUNCIL MEMBERS**  
Cecelia Adams  
Kurt Young  
Rob Ludeman  
Sandy Spang  
Larry Sykes

**CLERK OF COUNCIL**  
Gerald Dendinger

**SERGEANT AT ARMS**  
Officer Phil Carroll

# M I S S I O N

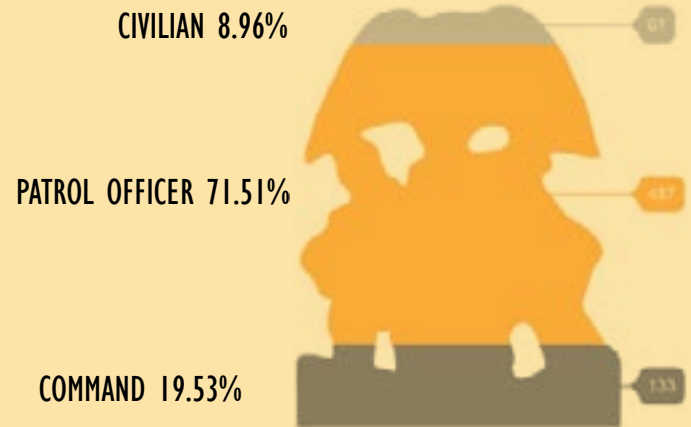
The mission of the Toledo Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in the city of Toledo by working in partnerships with the community to preserve life, enforce the law, provide quality services, reduce the fear of crime, and promote joint problem-solving for safe, secure neighborhoods.

## 10-YEAR PERSONNEL STRENGTH COMPARISON

	Command	Patrolmen	Civilians	Total
2017	133	487	61	681
2016	136	477	58	671
2015	136	492	57	685
2014	134	478	59*	671
2013	135	513	108	756
2012	137	465	102	704
2011	135	450	108	693
2010	134	459	110	703
2009	130	469	123	722
2008	139	500	133	772

\*The Toledo Fire and Rescue Department assumed financial responsibility of former Toledo Police Department Communications civilian employees in January of 2014.

# M A N P O W E R C O M P A R I S O N



## MANPOWER DISTRIBUTION BY RACE-GENDER-RANK AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2017

	CHIEF	DEPUTY CHIEF	CAPTAIN	LIEUTENANT	SERGEANT	PATROLMAN	CIVILIAN	TOTAL	% OF DEPARTMENT
W/M	1	2	5	26	68	333	4	439	64.5
W/F		1	1	2	10	54	36	104	15.3
B/M					9	44	1	54	7.9
B/F					2	16	15	33	4.9
H/M				1	3	30		34	5.0
H/F					2	4	5	11	1.6
O/M						4		4	0.5
O/F						2		2	0.3
TOTAL	1	3	6	29	94	487	61	681	100.00



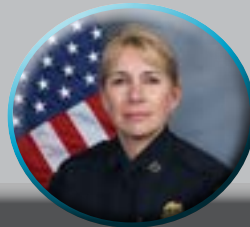
# O R G A N I Z A T I O N A L C H A R T



**G E O R G E K R A L**  
Chief

**INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION**

**PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER**



**C H E R Y L H U N T**  
Deputy Chief  
**SUPPORT AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION**

## **SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU**

### **TRAINING SECTION**

#### **GRANTS, ACCREDITATION AND INSPECTIONS SECTION**

False Alarm Office

#### **PLANNING AND RESEARCH SECTION**

Technical Services Unit

Court Liaison Unit

#### **RECORDS SECTION**

Impound Lot

Identification Office

Public Information Office

Data Entry Office

## **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU**

### **PERSONNEL SECTION**

Backgrounds and Recruitment Unit

Toledo Police Command Officers' Association

Toledo Police Patrolman's Association

Sergeant at Arms Office

Employee Assistance Program

### **FISCAL AFFAIRS SECTION**

Property Management Unit

Motor Pool Office

### **COMMUNICATIONS/ALL-HAZARDS LIAISON**



**M I C H A E L T R O E N D L E**  
Deputy Chief  
OPERATIONS DIVISION

**COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION**

- Community Services Officers
- Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol
- School Resource Officers
- PAL Office
  - TPD Explorers
  - Police Probation Team

**CENTRAL DISTRICT**

**SCOTT PARK DISTRICT**

**TRAFFIC SECTION**

- Motorcycle Unit
- FIELD TRAINING UNIT
- CANINE UNIT
- MOBILE FIELD FORCE



**J A M E S O ' B R Y A N T**  
Deputy Chief  
INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

**INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU**

**SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU**

**PERSONS SECTION**

- Special Victims Unit
- Cold Case Office
- Domestic Violence Office
- NW Ohio Violent Crime Task Force
- Missing Persons Office

**PROPERTY SECTION**

- Burglary Unit
- Theft Unit
- Auto Theft Unit
- Property Recovery Unit
- Arson Office

**CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE SECTION**

**FORENSIC & CYBERCRIME SECTION**

- Video & Computer Crimes Unit
- Video Office
- Computer Crimes Office
- Crime Stopper
- Scientific Investigation Unit
- Forensic Lab

**SWAT SECTION**

**GANG TASK FORCE SECTION**

- Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad
- Unmanned Aircraft System
- VICE NARCOTICS SECTION
- DART

**SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION**

- Special Intelligence Group
- Forfeiture/Bulk Cash
- Metro Drug Task Force

B E F O R E T H E I R  
T I M E

O F F I C E R  
J E F F R E Y  
H O O D



On July 7, 2017, after a long and valiant battle with cancer, Officer Jeffrey Hood passed away at the age of 48. Jeff defied being limited by his diagnosis, working throughout his treatments. Though private in his thoughts about his disease, his outward grace and determination

were an inspiration to all who had the pleasure to work with and around him. During his career, Jeff had been assigned to Operations, Directed Patrol and Crime Analysis, where he worked until illness prevented him from doing so.

S E R G E A N T  
M I C H A E L  
K O P E R S K I



Sergeant Michael Koperski was diagnosed in August 2017 with Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease. This extremely rare and rapidly degenerative disease has no cure. Each day, Mike lost ground both physically and cognitively. Mike and his wife, Danielle, decided that while he was still able, they would open their home to visitors. Mike shared beautiful moments with friends full of laughter, tears and candid discussions about life and death. Mike's trademark sense of humor and grounded honesty gave him uncommon grace in the face of an incomprehensible disease. Mike passed away at the age of 47 on September 2, 2017. During his career he had been assigned to Operations, the Gang Unit, and the Backgrounds & Recruitment Unit, where he worked until illness prevented him from doing so.



N O V E M B E R 1 6 , 2 0 1 7

D E T E C T I V E  
J A S O N  
P I C K I N G

Detective Jason Picking was assisting with a drug-related search warrant in the 4100 block of Caroline Avenue on Thursday, November 16, 2017. At approximately 2:08 a.m., a shooter inside the house opened fire. Detective Picking, who was not part of the initial entry team, was standing about 30 yards from the residence next to the SWAT truck when the shooting occurred. Jason's wife Kristen, a Communications Specialist, was monitoring a radio in dispatch at the time of the shooting.

One round hit Detective Picking near his mouth, shattering his jaw and lodging in his neck. Despite his serious injuries, he was able to call his wife and talk to her before the ambulance arrived. Jason went to St. Vincent's hospital, then was air-lifted to the University of Michigan where he underwent a 10-hour reconstructive surgery and spent 11 days in the hospital. Jason returned to duty while he healed from his wound.

The suspect was indicted on seven counts of felonious assault, each with a gun specification, and one count of having a weapon while under disability.

Detective Picking joined the Toledo Police Department on October, 3 2011. He was previously employed by the Washington Township Police Department from June of 2002 to October 2, 2011.

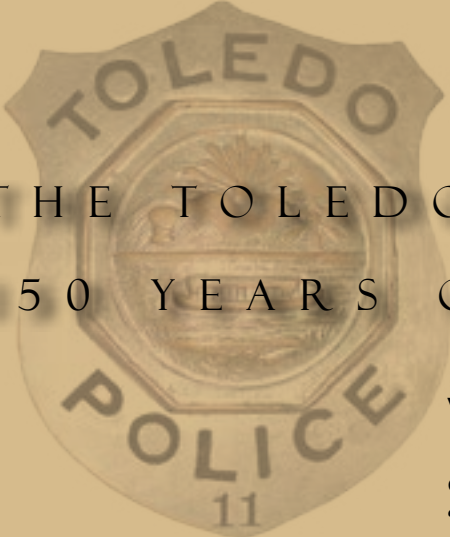




In the 1600s, night watchmen or “rattle watchmen” patrolling New York City (then called New Amsterdam) carried lanterns with green glass sides as a means of identification. When the watchman returned to the watch house, he would hang his lantern on the outside of the building to let citizens know that he was in. Police stations throughout the US have green lights at their entrance to carry on this tradition.

525





# THE TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT 150 YEARS OF SERVICE

When the Toledo Police Department became a full-time, paid police force on April 27, 1867, there was one station house at 58 Monroe Street. The jail where prisoners were detained was in the rear of the police station. The jail was described at the time as “wanting in dimensions, poorly ventilated, badly located and inconvenient.”

On February 28, 1872, the police station at 58 Monroe Street was vacated and 26 men moved into the new police station at Market Space, the name given to the area of Superior Street between Washington and Monroe Streets. In 1885, this station was described as follows: “A four-story building, 60 x 100 feet. The first floor is built of stone, and the upper ones of brick with stone trimmings. On the first floor is located the city prison, turnkey’s room, lodger’s room, engine room and room for the care of sick and injured persons. In connection with this room is the padded cell, in which are confined insane and persons suffering from the effects of strong drinks. It is so constructed that it is impossible for them to do injury to themselves, and is greatly admired by officers from abroad where they have no such facilities. On the second floor are the captain’s office, sergeant’s office, detectives’ office, clerk’s office, court room and storeroom. Third floor has the patrolmen’s room, bathroom and sleeping rooms. The fourth floor has the drill room and sleeping rooms. The building was erected in 1871 and it is well adapted for the purpose intended.”





# 150 YEARS OF SERVICE

Over the years, reports of the deplorable conditions in the Superior Street Central Station jail included words like “filthy, bug and rodent infested and disgraceful.” On May 16, 1926, a new Safety Building at 525 N. Erie Street, which had taken over two years to build, was open for business. All prisoners held in the 80-year-old Central Police Station on Superior Street were transferred to the new building.

The day prior, thousands of law-abiding citizens toured the Safety Building, expressing their approval of the new quarters. To save the public inconvenience, the offices most visited were situated on the first floor. These included the complaint and lieutenant offices, the license bureau, traffic bureau, prosecutor’s office, courtroom, clerk’s office, and property room (the roll call room was also on the first floor). The second floor held the chief’s office, the detective department and the Bureau of Identification and Records. The third floor housed the police switchboards and the automatic telephone office. The fourth floor housed a kitchen, the women’s jail and women’s bureau offices. The fifth floor housed the men’s jail.

A special elevator (the current prisoner elevator) was manned by Patrolman William Young (the three oldest patrolmen at the time were chosen for this duty) and was used for prisoners only. Prisoners were taken from the top floor to the sub-basement, where they were taken through a long “bridge of sighs,” a tunnel with doors only at either end. The tunnel led to an enclosed stairway, which in turn led to a “bull pen” located outside the courtroom. The basement also housed a practice pistol range.

And 92 years later, the Safety Building is still headquarters for the Toledo Police Department. When Toledo City Council moved out of the first floor of the Safety Building and into the brand new Government Center across the street on June 7, 1983, the Safety Building, for the first time ever, housed only police operations.



Patrolman William Young

*We are what we repeatedly do.*

*Excellence then is not an act but a habit. - Aristotle*



Inspector Roth lecturing students in the classroom..

It is only with the determination and dedication of our people that we can meet the unique needs of our diverse community. It is the mission of the Toledo Police Academy to cultivate recruits who will contribute positively to our community after graduation.

The first Toledo Police Academy class started July 1, 1938, under Chief Allen, who had dreamed of establishing a police academy. When Allen joined the force on March 1, 1914, he was the only high school graduate on the entire force and officials worried that he might be over-educated. He walked with a veteran officer on Lagrange Street for three days learning how to use police boxes and shake doors, in a winter coat two sizes too large, carrying a brand new .38 Police Special that his father gave him.

Chief Allen had just the man to put in charge of his new academy. Inspector Charles W. Roth. Roth joined the department in 1917 and was an uncompromising, disciplined man and a compulsive teacher. He had firm ideas of what a policeman should know and had been organizing a police Academy in his mind for years. Of the 20 members of the first police class, 19 remained on the force until they were eligible for retirement or beyond, and all but one advanced in rank. The Academy became one of the best in the nation under Roth, who traveled all over Ohio lecturing on police training.

The Toledo Police Academy was very busy in 2017. The 63rd basic class graduated on May 19th and the 64th basic class began on their heels on July 7th. Training for new cadets consists of 38 weeks at the Academy followed by two weeks of Field Training Officer (FTO) training at the Academy. After successful completion of both of these training elements, the cadets graduate and enter into the four-month “real-life” FTO program on the street. The program requires new recruits to pass 53 tasks and receive daily evaluations before they are released.



The 63rd Police Academy class graduated on May 19, 2017.

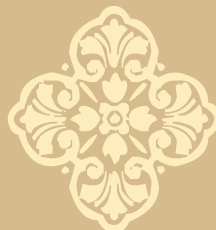
The 64th Police Academy 2017 Christmas greeting.

*You must give some time to your fellow man. For remember, you do not live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here too. – Albert Schweitzer*

The Toledo Police family has a long tradition of supporting their own during times of personal need. When Patrolman William Kress was shot by Arthur Harding while he was attempting to arrest him on State Street near Canton Avenue in August of 1921, Auto Patrolmen Carl Melms and Fred Reaser went through blood transfusions to try to save his life while other patrolmen lined up in the hospital awaiting their turns. Kress, unfortunately, succumbed to his injuries and Arthur Harding was eventually executed in Ohio’s electric chair for his crime.

The strong feeling of loyalty towards and solidarity with fellow officers, a feeling which goes beyond what is normally encountered among employees in other professions, is part of our culture. Examples of going above and beyond the call of duty for each other are frequent throughout our history, and in 2017, Sergeant Bill Cashen exemplified this commitment when he donated a kidney to fellow Officer Ron Hageman. A bulletin went out to our members detailing Ron’s need, and responses began pouring in. Ron later stated in a thank you card “The words ‘thank you’ are not adequate in describing my gratitude for the support I have received.”

Sgt. Cashen was found to be a near perfect match, and thanks to his selfless generosity, he donated a kidney to Ron in a successful surgery at the University of Toledo Medical Center on May 10, 2017.



To the left is Sergeant Bill Cashen with his wife, Connie, after surgery to remove his kidney. His kidney was then successfully transplanted into fellow Officer Ron Hageman (photo to the right).





*You have to perform at a consistently higher level than others. That's the mark of a true professional.* - Joe Paterno

The Toledo Police Department received its first accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) on March 22, 2003. CALEA, which was created in 1979, is the credentialing authority for national law enforcement. Their purpose is to improve the delivery of public safety services by maintaining a body of standards, establishing and administering an accreditation process and recognizing professional excellence.

CALEA Assessors Richard Mattice (Retired Chief of Police, Kentwood Police Department, Michigan) and Lieutenant Tanya Perry (Conyers Police Department, Georgia) visited the Toledo Police Department on Monday December 4, 2017, as part of the voluntary re-accreditation program. Assessors reviewed the department to ensure it met the commission's state-of-the-art standards in four basic areas: policy and procedures, administration, operations, and support services.



Though the process took place in 2017, accreditation was not earned until 2018. Sergeant Jill Mannebach, Officer Sandy Ceglarek and Chief George Kral are pictured here at the CALEA Conference in Frisco, Texas. "This is another great testament to the professionalism and dedication of the men and women of Toledo's outstanding police department" said new Mayor, Wade Kapszukiewicz



The Toledo Police Department was awarded reaccreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) following testimony by Toledo Police Chief George Kral in Frisco, Texas, on Saturday, March 24, 2018. Chief Kral and members of the department's Grants, Accreditation and Inspections Section traveled to Frisco in order to appear in front of the commission as the final step in the reaccreditation process. CALEA accreditation is a mark of law enforcement excellence and recognizes state-of-the-art police practices and departmental professionalism. This is the department's sixth award by CALEA.

CALEA Assessor Richard Mattice, Retired Chief of Police, Kentwood Police Department, Michigan), Toledo Police Chief George Kral and CALEA Assessor Lieutenant Tanya Perry (Conyers Police Department, Georgia).



*Every successful individual knows that his or her achievement depends on a community of persons working together. – Paul Ryan*

On September 7, 2017, Mayor Paula Hicks-Hudson and Chief George Kral shared results of the first ever in-depth Community Relations Survey. The survey was in response to a Chief's Advisory Board inquiry on citizen satisfaction of police and citizen concerns.

The survey results were encouraging, with an overall 77% approval rating of the Toledo Police Department. Additionally, over 80% of respondents indicated that they felt Toledo Police officers are always or mostly fair, which is well above the national average.

Top recommendations included continuing evidence-based policing efforts, maintaining procedural justice strategies, and utilizing multiple sources of communication to reach the community.

"The survey results indicate a much higher approval of fairness than the national average," said Dr. Kasey Tucker-Gail, associate professor of criminal justice at The University of Toledo and director of the Urban Policing and Crime Analysis Initiative. "By continuing to engage in evidence-based policing efforts and strategies, the Toledo Police Department will continue to increase the legitimacy, transparency and accountability they already have."

The survey was released in December 2016, and responses were collected through May 2017, with 802 validated responses received. This project was funded by the Office of Criminal Justice Services through the Ohio Community-Police Relations Program.

Chief Kral is committed to this community. "The Toledo Police Department's mission hinges on working in partnership with the community. This survey was an effort to gauge the community's satisfaction with their police department and prioritize what they believe is important for the department to focus on. We can only succeed in reducing fear of crime and ensuring safe, secure neighborhoods if we work together. We are dedicated to building trust and positive relationships through open communication."

**The next few pages are a snapshot of the relationships Chief Kral and TPD officers are cultivating in our community.**



There are 24 players on the Toledo Police Hockey Team roster, 14 of whom are current TPD officers and one retired. The remaining 9 players hail from surrounding jurisdictions. In 2017, the team participated in five charity games, two hockey tournaments, and a charity golf outing. In all, the team donated approximately \$10,000 to local charities by participating in each of the above listed events. There was also a large food donation given to the Toledo Food Bank as a result of one of the games. The team also volunteered their time with Toledo Ice Crew Initiative, providing a hockey program opportunity for children in our community who may not have played hockey without the program. To top the season off, TPD defeated TFRD in the annual Battle of the Badges at the Huntington Center.



Officers Doug Rasik and Lisa Fauver helped out with an Easter Egg Hunt at Willys Park. Approximately 120 kids walked away with some Easter treats.



Eleanor M. Kahle Senior Center is packed for the Senior Safety Day on September 29, 2017.



Detective Denise Muszynski (far right) learned of a teacher at Chase Elementary school who was trying to stock a pantry with food to help children who came to school hungry. Through her efforts, not only did she help stock that pantry, she enticed a whole SWAT-SIZED HERO SQUAD to come and visit the students! A seriously fun pandemonium ensued.



# SWAT SUPERHEROES

SWAT Superheroes “dropped in” on ProMedica’s Children Hospital on Halloween to have fun with the kids. They were thrilled to see their favorite Superheroes scaling the walls of the hospital!



Superheroes at ProMedica Camp Fearless, a youth bereavement camp to hang out with some awesome, fearless and inspiring kids.





On January 21st, Chief Kral and TPD Officers spent time helping the employees at the Broadway McDonalds for Burgers and Badges.



Another tradition, TPD involvement in the Torch Run to raise funds and awareness for the Special Olympics.



On December 21st, the 9th Annual Feet on the Street "12 Kids of Christmas" paired 200 area children with law enforcement officers for a shopping spree at Meijer on Alexis Road. Officers Jessica Celestino and Kevin Konz each have an excited little shopper on their back.



Officer Marquitta Bey talks with a citizen at one of several Coffee with Cops events held throughout the year giving citizens the opportunity to talk with the officers about issues while enjoying coffee and donuts.



Officer Jim Below with two little trick-or-treaters ... just cute!



The Toledo Police Museum participated in the Veterans Day Parade.





## Nothing New Here!

It has indeed become commonplace to peak in the Chief's office and find a group of students chatting with the chief, or to see him participating in a community event that he doesn't "have to" attend. He is a man who does not want to "squander the opportunity" he has been given as Chief of Police. Under his leadership the department is well positioned to serve this city.



Chief Kral was out recruiting potential TPD officers and met six year-old Achiga, originally from Haiti.



Sean, age 6, from Harvard Elementary stopped in at the police station to support the chief and Toledo Police.



Chief Kral and staff are helping A.N.G.E.L.S. Outreach deliver Thanksgiving baskets.



Chief was honored to be able to represent TPD at the Guns to Gardens event at the Hindu temple.



Officer Adam Knags, Chief George Kral and Sergeant Daniel Raab ran in Race for the Cure as part of "Kim's Kru," celebrating TPD Detective George Barber's wife, Kim. TPD officers have a long history of volunteering their time for traffic control for this event.

# 2 0 1 7 A C H I E V E M E N T S

*Evil is powerless if the good are unafraid.* – Ronald Reagan

## Operation S.T.O.P.

Operation S.T.O.P. is a collaborative approach to crime fighting intended to positively impact the areas of the city hardest hit by violence, specifically gun violence. An operational plan was determined using current intelligence, the latest shooting data, historical data and identified trends. From this information the department implemented a S.T.O.P. initiative resulting in 51 targeted sweeps. Over 3,900 non-adversarial citizen contacts were made over the span of the sweeps. Officers visited 61 schools, greeting students and parents. Gun safety information was distributed at each school and gunlocks have been distributed throughout the community. The S.T.O.P. approach also netted 6 guns, \$259,570.00 worth of street drugs and \$45,000.00 contraband cash.

## Pawn Shops and Second-Hand Business Investigations

Created in January of 2015, the Property Recovery Unit's primary purpose is interdicting the flow of stolen goods into the black market. In 2017, the Property Recovery Unit successfully cleared 16 cases, increasing the number of successful criminal and/or civil investigations of pawn shops and second-hand businesses by 6.67%. This unit has greatly enhanced the investigation of the explosion in property crimes attributed to the growing number of heroin addicts needing cash to supply their habit.

## Monitoring Video Systems within the Community

The Criminal Intelligence Section has continued to reach out to businesses, community organizations, and entities in the city of Toledo in an effort to gain access to video systems. Several promising contacts have been made in order to establish partnerships outside of the Toledo Police Department for the purpose of gaining access to video systems currently in place throughout the city. We are in talks with the Lucas County Metropolitan Housing Authority, Toledo Museum of Art and the Toledo Zoo.

The Real Time Crime Center now has access to Promedica's video system to help reduce and prevent crime. The St. Paul's Shelter was recently awarded grant money for a camera system and TPD has been granted permission to monitor their video feed.

## Arson-Related Crimes

Believing that the citizens of Toledo deserve to have experts from both fields working together to combat the crime of arson, the process to integrate the Toledo Fire and Rescue Department's Arson Unit with the Toledo Police Department's Investigations Bureau began in 2015. The department wanted to increase by 2% the number of defendants prosecuted for arson-related offenses. In 2016, the Arson Unit cleared 27 cases and charged 25 suspects for arson-related offenses. In 2017, the Arson Unit cleared 32 cases and charged 41 suspects for arson-related offenses. The Arson Unit increased the number of suspects prosecuted by 64% in one year's time.

## "Dirty Boy Blitz"

Honoring the memory of fallen Detective Keith Dressel, the 10th annual "Dirty Boy Blitz" was held from January 31, 2017 through February 4, 2017. During this period, 49 raids were executed by TPD and local, state, and federal partners. The results, indeed, honored the memory of the hard-working vice officer fondly nicknamed "Dirty Boy."

75	Arrests/Individuals charged
124	On-view felony charges filed
6	Felony warrants served
38	Misdemeanor on-view charges filed
30	Misdemeanor warrants served
12	Handguns confiscated
6	Long guns confiscated
\$76,907	Currency seized
175.3	Grams of crack cocaine (valued at \$32,350) seized
1,043	Grams of heroin (valued at \$105,340) seized
1,692	Grams of marijuana (valued at \$5,988) seized
474	Doses of prescription medications (valued at \$8,430) seized
1	Gram of Methamphetamine (valued at \$10) seized



On February 21, 2017 (the 10-year anniversary of Keith's line-of-duty death) a memorial luncheon was held at the TPPA Union Hall. The place was packed with friends and family who shared memories and reflected on a life well lived and lost too soon.



# 2 0 1 7 A C H I E V E M E N T S

## **COLD CASE CLEARANCES**

On January 20, 2017, Robert Mathis was charged with Aggravated Murder and Murder in the cold case death of 31-year-old Jennifer Molnar which occurred on June 8, 2011. Jennifer had been severely beaten in a home on the east side of Toledo.

On November 2, 2017, Ben Brewton was indicted by the Lucas County Grand Jury for Aggravated Murder and Aggravated Robbery for the murder of 61-year-old Susan Furr clearing another cold case homicide from 2015.

## **OPERATION CROSS COUNTRY XI**

In October, two sex trafficking victims in the Toledo area were rescued following Operation Cross Country XI. The Toledo Police Department and other local agencies partnered with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a national sweep to recover underage victims of sex trafficking and prostitution. Over a three-day period, thirty-three adult prostitutes, one minor victim, and three sex traffickers were taken into custody in the greater Toledo area. Two of the prostitutes were identified as sex trafficking victims. "The Toledo Police Department enjoys a positive working relationship with our federal law enforcement partners," Toledo Police Chief George Kral stated. "We are pleased to assist the Federal Bureau of Investigation in protecting young people from the horrors of sex trafficking"

## **OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTINGS**

*September 5, 2017*

Officer Jonathan Curtis, a five-year veteran, responded to a call of a male assaulting a female. Neighbors called 911 and reported hearing a female screaming for help. Shortly after Officer Curtis arrived on scene, he encountered a male with a knife. Officer Curtis fired one round, striking the male. The suspect died on scene.

*November 16, 2017*

The Toledo Police Special Weapons and Tactics Unit (SWAT) executed a search warrant in which Detective Jason Picking was shot in the face. Story on page 8.

*December 6, 2017*

At about 7:30 p.m., Detective Norm Cairl and Sergeant Duane Poole were conducting surveillance in the parking lot of the Monroe Carryout at 2829 Monroe Street. Two suspects opened fire on the detectives. The detectives returned fire and both suspects were shot and treated for non life-threatening injuries. A third individual was taken into custody without injury. Neither detective was injured in the shootout.

## **WWW.WHENTRAGEDYSTRIKES.ORG**

Trauma Intervention Programs Inc. ([tipnational.org](http://tipnational.org)), a national nonprofit organization, together with The Toledo Police Department, Toledo Fire and Rescue Department and the Lucas County Sheriff's Office, launched a website designed to help individuals and groups after a tragedy strikes.

The website, [www.whentragedystrikes.org](http://www.whentragedystrikes.org), contains information to assist those affected by tragedy to cope in the hours and days after. Along with general information, a Lucas County (Toledo) guide provides local resources for survivors of tragedy, as well as those who want to help them. Officers were furnished with business cards providing the web address for When Tragedy Strikes. The cards are handed out to persons at any scene where involved parties have questions or may have difficulty coping after responders leave. Officers are not endorsing the businesses on the cards, but providing a condensed guide of available resources including funeral homes, board-up services, veteran services, etc.

## **UPDATED TRAINING FOR FIELD TRAINING OFFICERS**

With the assistance of Training Section personnel, Officers David Avalos and John Mattimore developed new lesson plans to certify TPD officers in Basic Field Training. Using this new curriculum, twenty-two officers and three sergeants were trained and certified in April. The lesson plan format will be utilized to train future FTOs and have supplied the department with cost savings, making it unnecessary to bring in outside instructors to teach the program. This allows for more flexible scheduling of classes and a standardized, usable training platform for our FTO Program. The lesson plans also provide the department with the ability to offer yearly refresher training to already certified officers, maintaining a quality, standardized FTO Program.

## **STREAMLINED HIRING PROCESS FOR BOTH SWORN AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES**

The department began using the National Testing Network system in September. It allows individuals to schedule an entrance exam at their convenience. The increased flexibility in the exam is expected to appeal to a more diverse potential workforce. Greater diversity in the formulation of the department aids in the perception of transparency. The old testing method costs approximately six times more than NTN.

*Twitter, Instagram, Facebook, Vlogs, Blogs, Postings and Hashtags . . .*

## Social Media Meets Police Work

On June 1, 1881, Edward O'Dwyer was temporarily appointed as Chief of Police for the first of four terms. His version of "social media" consisted of newspapers, signal lamps, the electric telegraph and a police whistle. It is imaginable that his head would spin if he were time-warped into 2017 and indoctrinated with the immediate access of information provided by the Internet.

But O'Dwyer's great-great grandson, Lieutenant Kevan Toney (son of retired Sergeant Phil Toney) fully understands the potential good that the Internet can provide. In October Lt. Toney initiated the Social Media Team to further the department's social media engagement. Members meet periodically to brainstorm and work on team projects.

The Social Media Team has been bridging the gap between the citizens of Toledo and the officers who serve them through a well designed strategy. Shortly after they were organized, Twitter and Instagram users were taken on a virtual ride-along with the gang task force, viewing pictures and videos of officers responding to calls under the hashtag #ridealong419. Since that first ride along, a playful presence in Vlogs has done much to rehabilitate the public image of police officers, which social media damaged to begin with.

Social media, having pushed things in the opposite direction for so long, is proving to be a force for greater unity and understanding between police and the people they serve across the country. For a peek at what is happening, visit the Toledo Police Museum at [toledopolicemuseum.com](http://toledopolicemuseum.com) and click on the links on the home page.



On three occasions in his early career, O'Dwyer was close to death as the result of injuries sustained while making arrests. In 1873, he was laid up for three weeks after being struck by a paving stone hurled by one of three prisoners he was escorting to the station. Late in the fall of 1875, he spent half a night in pursuit of fugitive George Boland, a noted professional bad guy. When he finally cornered him, Boland struck O'Dwyer with a club he had concealed under his coat, then shot at him two times. O'Dwyer dodged the bullets but failed to apprehend Boland. He did, however, apprehend his accomplice, and after delivering him to the station, collapsed from his injuries. A detail of six patrolmen captured Boland later that morning. Then in 1879, while attempting to suppress a near riot in old Central Park (North Toledo), he received wounds that laid him up for six weeks.

Lt. Kevan Toney Tweets after a foot pursuit on Boydson Drive near Monroe Street with Officers Eli McCord and Jeron Ellis. (Courtesy of The Blade)



## Body Cameras

On October 20, 2017, the Toledo Police fulfilled goal of outfitting all Operations Division patrol officers with body-worn cameras. This goal for the department had been delayed due to a lack of availability of body-worn cameras nationwide.

Each Operations and Motorcycle Unit officer was assigned a body-worn camera, totaling 304 cameras. The body-worn cameras were stored at the stations where footage was automatically synced to the storage system. Capital Improvement and JAG grant funds paid for the body-camera system, with each camera costing approximately \$500.

With all patrol officers equipped, they were able to gather additional evidence while also increasing transparency. “We committed to equipping all patrol officers with body-worn cameras and now we have completed that goal,” said Toledo Police Chief George Kral. “Body-worn cameras are beneficial to both the officer and the public.”

The transparency provided by a body-worn camera, while not perfect, was unparalleled by any other tool the Toledo Police Department possessed at the time of their purchase. The cameras helped to ensure that personnel adhered to the department’s stated mission, values and goals.

Efficiency was also gained internally, when considering the hours once used to investigate incidents which were now recorded. The recordings frequently indicated if the actions of the officer required more follow-up or if an investigation could be closed.

Unfortunately, unforeseen challenges with technological compatibility led to the return of all 304 body-worn cameras for a full refund, roughly \$228,000. No changes were made to the in-car dash cameras or interview room cameras. All Operations vehicles remained equipped with video and audio recording.

Capital Improvement and JAG grant funds used for the original body-camera system were reallocated to purchase new cameras. A new system is to be selected after a field testing process scheduled to began in May of 2018.



Officer Edward Dusing, manning this semaphore in approximately 1915, served for 33 years. One can imagine a body camera would have captured some pretty scary moments for Officer Dusing when pulling this duty.

## E-Crash

LexisNexis eCrash an online accident report management system designed to help simplify the management and distribution of accident reports for law enforcement agencies. For consumers and insurance carriers, it’s a quick and convenient way to access accident reports, eliminating the need to drive to the police station and wait in line to obtain a copy of an accident report. On December 1, 2017 the use of eCrash online accident reporting became mandatory for all TPD officers, providing those traveling within our city limits with a more convenient way to later obtain reports resulting from a crash.



The TPD officers who had to report this accident didn’t have the advantage of an eCrash system to assist with the report.



## EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

### Letter of Recognition

“... for outstanding service that does not specifically meet the guidelines for an award medal.”

*Officer Thomas Corser*

*Officer Patrick Myslinski*

*Officer Derrick Cranford*

*Officer Scott Mills*

*Officer Christopher Evans*

*Sergeant Daniel Raab*

*Officer Robert Kay*

*Officer Jeremy Thomas*

### Distinguished Service Medal

“... for individual acts of heroism.”

*Officer Eric Macek*

*Officer George Stauch III*

### Medal of Valor

“... for an exceptionally brave act that is of great personal danger to himself, an act so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes bravery above and beyond the call of duty.”

*Officer Anthony Waldon*

### Professional Service Medal

“... in recognition of exceptional service to the department over a period of years.”

*Officer Todd Babcock*

*Sergeant Ward Lemke*

*Lieutenant Matthew Bombrys*

*Officer Donald O'Brien*

*Detective Christopher Boudreaux*

*Officer Robert Orwig*

*Officer Tanja Farrell*

*Sergeant Wayne Phillips*

*Officer Robert Kay*

*Lieutenant Kelli Russell*

*Officer Clifton Kizer*

*Sergeant Christopher Scoble*

*Officer Kathleen Mohr*

*Sergeant Eric Sweat*

*Officer Anthony Moore*

*Sergeant Erik Welling*

*Sergeant Robert Lehman*

*Officer Brian Young*



Detective Jim Dec, assigned to the Computer Crimes Office, was awarded the 2017 Top Computer Forensic Examiner from the U.S. Secret Service.



## Coffee Cup Award

The Coffee Cup Award started as a notation on the daily 'squawk sheet' when an officer, using information supplied by the Crime Analysis Unit, made or contributed to an arrest. A rubber stamp depicting a cup of coffee was stamped on the squawk sheet along with a brief explanation of the incident. The Deputy Chief of Operations made an anonymous donation to purchase real coffee mugs, and a tradition of patrolman to patrolman recognition was started. Many attempts were made to present the cups to visiting dignitaries and such, but the award was never cheapened. You have to EARN this cup.

Officer Robert Bascone	Detective Nicholas Estvanik	Officer Eric Macek	Officer Jacob Soldenwagner
Officer Scott Bruhn	Officer Michael Garcia	Sergeant Corey Russell	Officer Canei Tidwell
Officer Justin Contreras	Officer Brian Heath	Officer Melvin Russell	Officer Ben-Jiang Tsou
Officer Nicholas Czech	Officer Adam Howard	Officer Kevin Sanders	Officer John Winger
Officer Paul Davis	Detective Timothy Kaminski	Officer Carl Schwirzinski II	Officer Gregory Zattau
Officer Larry Emery	Officer Adam Knaggs	Sergeant Brentis Scoble	

## Employee of the Month

In order to recognize superior performance of City employees and to promote an atmosphere of teamwork and appreciation between peers and management, the Employee Recognition Program was initiated in June of 1989 by Chief Marti Felker.

	Command Officer of the Month	Patrol Officer of the Month	Civilian Employee of the Month
January	Lieutenant Michael Daly	Officer Paul Schwirzinski	Ms. Janice Willis
February	Sergeant William Shaner	Officers Michael Futrell and Jon Gruenberg	Ms. Mary Nungester
March	Lieutenant Norman Giesige	Detective Lisa Long	Ms. Paula Kohn
April	Sergeant Peter Lavey	Officer Lon Woodard	Ms. Andrea Toadvin-Moore
May	Sergeant Kevin Korsog	Officer Jeffrey Hood	Ms. Jennifer Frankforther
June	Sergeant Herbert Higgins	Detective John Greenwood	Ms. Margaret Mechel
July	Sergeant Christopher Delaney	Detective Nora Mugler	Ms. Andrea Cromer
August	Lieutenant Edward Bombrys	Officer Donald O'Brien	Ms. Danielle Dressel
September	Sergeant William Cashen	Officers John Mattimore and David Avalos	Ms. Lisa Caughhorn
October	Sergeant Michael Koperski	Officer Tracey Britt	Ms. Gertrude Bates
November	Sergeant Anthony Gillen	Detective Denise Muszynski	Ms. Karie Nordland
December	Sergeant Timothy Campbell	Officer Curtis Stone	Ms. Angel Hollingsworth

## Employee of the Year

Out of the twelve employees selected for Command, Patrol and Civilian of the Month, one is chosen by a review committee to be chosen as Employee of the Year.

Command Officer of the Year  
Sergeant Steven Lamb



Patrol Officer of the Year  
Detective Peter Swartz



Civilian of the Year  
Ms. Julie Rydman





*an awful lot*  
**— can happen —**  
in 893 years

Veteran employees are wellsprings of experience-based know-how. Our retirees have made valuable contributions to our community and to this department. This year we lose 893 years of combined experience and knowledge. We are richer for their service.

## *retirements*

David Bettinger  
Keith Bombrys  
Joan Boose  
Timothy Campbell  
Philip Carroll  
Larry Demski  
Charles Dunn  
Ronald Fuelling  
Lester Galvin  
Goefrey Glover

Ronald Hageman  
Eric Johnson  
Thomas Kosmyna  
Peter Lavey  
Gerald Matwiejczyk  
James Mawer  
Sandra Miller  
Richard Molnar  
Joseph Niemic  
Albert Papenfus

Diana Ruiz-Krause  
Robert Schroeder  
Craig Smith  
Kimberly Violanti  
Perry Waddell  
Katrina Welch-Bills  
Bonnie Weis  
Thomas Wiegand  
David Williams



# *promotions*



March 17, 2017  
Deputy Chief Michael Troendle  
Captain Susan Surgo  
Lieutenant Brentis Scoble  
Sergeant Patrick Sutherland  
Sergeant Abraham Cruz



July 7, 2017  
Captain Joseph Heffernan  
Lieutenant Christopher Scoble  
Lieutenant Ronald Permar  
Sergeant Raymond Espinosa  
Sergeant Mitchell Mielcarek  
Sergeant Patrick Myslinski



November 9, 2017  
Sergeant Paul Davis  
Sergeant Kelly Jordan-Tsou  
Sergeant Robert Reed



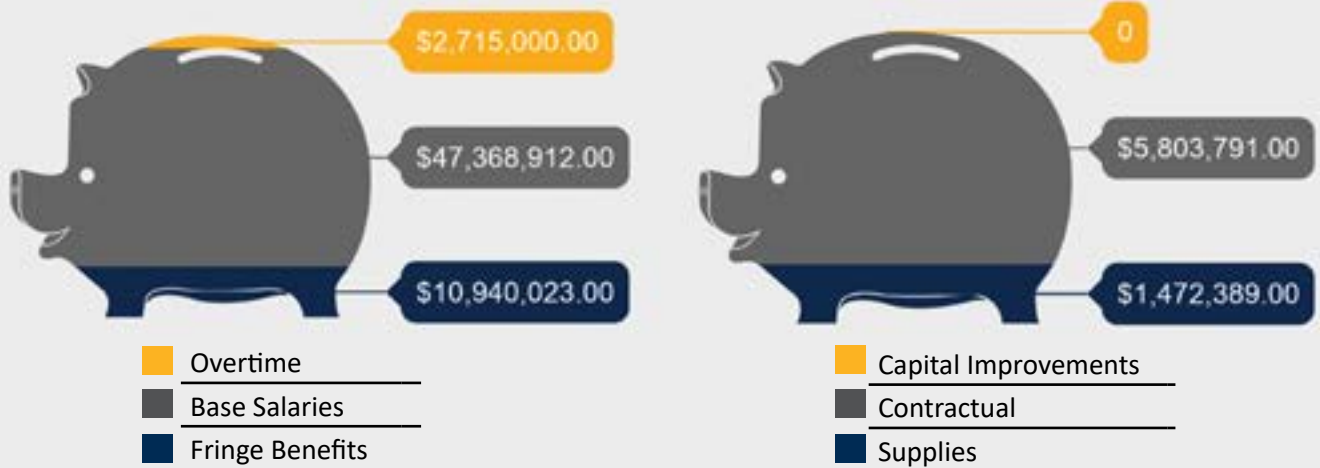
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## BUDGET



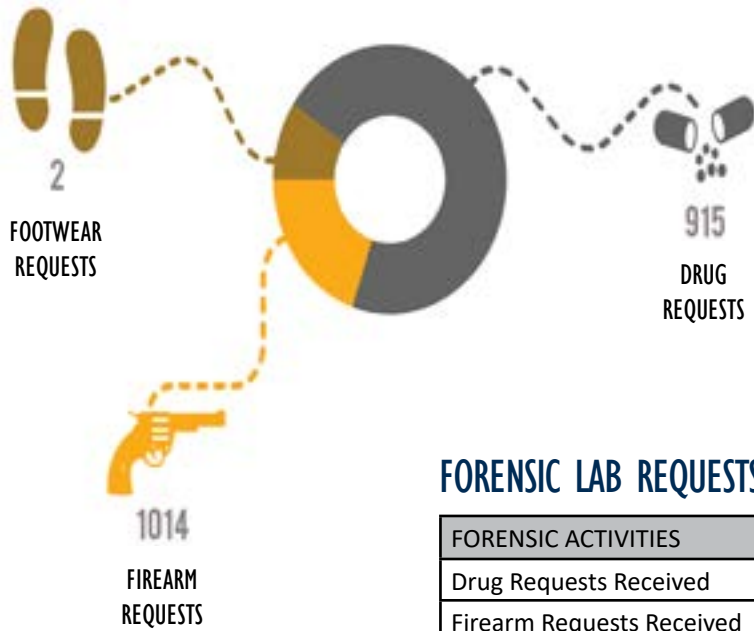
## SALARIES

Trainee	\$47,968.96
Patrol Officer	\$50,968.32 to \$63,084.32
Sergeant	\$74,952.80 to \$78,854.88
Lieutenant	\$87,320.48 to \$90,683.84
Captain	\$98,673.12 to \$102,473.28
Deputy Chief	\$109,526.56 to \$113,744.80

## MOTOR POOL

	2016	2017
Marked Patrol Wagons	10	9
Total Average Mileage	140,235	172,224
Average Yearly Usage	23,360	21,775
Marked Police Patrol Vehicles	135	118
Total Average Mileage	117,507	117,410
Unmarked Sedans	98	95
percent over 10 years old	3%	7%
Limited Marked Vehicles	21	23
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles	10	10

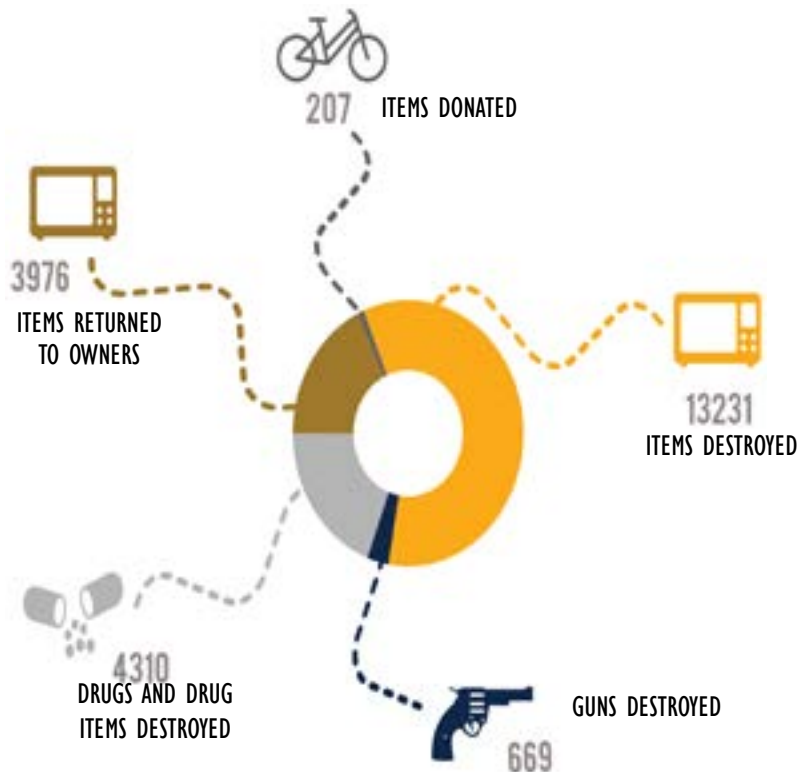
# FORENSIC LAB



## FORENSIC LAB REQUESTS RECEIVED IN 2017

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES	2016		2017	
Drug Requests Received	1,097		915	
Firearm Requests Received	1,047		1,014	
Footwear Requests Received	0		2	
	Cases	Exhibits	Cases	Exhibits
Drug Cases Completed	922	2,320	730	2,052
Firearm Cases Completed	596	792	388	547
Footwear Cases Completed	0	0	2	10

# PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



## PROPERTY MANAGEMENT UNIT DISPOSITIONS

DISPOSITIONS	2016	2017
Total Items Logged In	23,955	25,054
Items Returned to Owners	3,568	3,976
Items Donated (Bicycles)	251	207
Items Destroyed	17,225	13,231
Guns Destroyed	653	669
Drugs/Drug Items Destroyed	5,179	4,310
Drug Burns	4	4
Trash Hauls	9	7



## MOVING INTO THE FUTURE OF CRIME REPORTING: UCR VS. NIBRS CRIME DATA REPORTING

*It is extremely important to understand the different methodologies between UCR and NIBRS data collection to understand the disparate numbers generated. They cannot be compared to each other apples to apples.*

When it comes to reporting on crime data to the FBI, most police departments use one of two ways of reporting - UCR or NIBRS.

UCR (Uniform Crime Reports), established in 1929 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is a nationwide program which law enforcement agencies across the country voluntarily report data to the FBI on crimes that occur in their jurisdiction. The program was created with the objective to generate reliable, comparable information for law enforcement administration, operations, and management.

Each month, participating agencies reports the number of known index crimes, number of crime cases cleared, and crimes reported to the police in their jurisdiction. There are Part I and Part II crimes reported as well as two crime categories - Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Property. Yearly reports are published by the FBI on their website.

Part I crimes, also known as Index crimes collectively, are split into two categories - violent and property crimes. Violent crimes include aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, and robbery. Property crimes include arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft.

Part II crimes include simple assault, curfew offenses and loitering, embezzlement, forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, driving under the influence, drug offenses, fraud, gambling, liquor offenses, offenses against the family, prostitution, public drunkenness, runaways, sex offenses, stolen property, vandalism, vagrancy, and weapons offenses.

NIBRS (National Incident Based Reporting System), established in the 1970's, is an incident-based reporting system. The law enforcement community saw the need for a more detailed crime reporting program that would meet the needs of law enforcement agencies in the 21st century. The data generated from a department's records management system includes every incident and arrest in the Group A offense category and only arrest information in the Group B category. Like UCR, NIBRS reports Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Property. Unlike UCR, NIBRS also reports a third category - Crimes Against Society.

Group A category includes arson, assault (aggravated, simple, intimidation), bribery, burglary/breaking and entering, counterfeiting/forgery, destruction/damage/vandalism of property, drug/narcotic offenses, embezzlement, extortion/blackmail, fraud, gambling, homicide, kidnapping, larceny, motor vehicle theft, pornography/obscene material, prostitution, robbery, sex offenses, stolen property offenses, and weapon law violations

Group B includes only arrest information on the following - bad checks, curfew/loitering/vagrancy violations, disorderly conduct, driving under the influence, drunkenness, family offenses, nonviolent, liquor law violations, Peeping Tom, runaway, trespass of real property, and all other offenses.

UCR and NIBRS are both regulated by the FBI and both use the same general concepts. NIBRS goes into greater detail. UCR does not differentiate between completed and attempted crimes while NIBRS does. Also, UCR tends to only report the most serious offense reported when multiple crimes are reported in the same period of time, location, and person/group of people.

About 95% of agencies report to the FBI, using either UCR or NIBRS, sometimes making it difficult to compare statistics nationwide. The FBI is requesting that by 2021, all agencies throughout the country report through NIBRS. The Toledo Police Department has traditionally used UCR reporting. Fortunately, NORIS (Northwest Ohio Regional Information Systems) has had the department's system NIBRS based for quite some time. The department needed to adjust coding to conform to the new system, but much progress has been made.

This is the first year the Toledo Police Department is using NIBRS to report crime data. Click **HERE** to view the entire report. **All areas shaded in blue are currently being reported, with the remaining areas in progress, well ahead of the 2021 deadline.**

**NIBRS major Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Property for 2017 are as follows:**

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS	2017
Homicide	36
Rape	232
Robbery	799
Aggravated Assault	1,796
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	
Burglary	3,243
Auto Theft	788

## REDUCING VIOLENCE THROUGH A COMPREHENSIVE, COMMUNITY-WIDE APPROACH

**OPERATION S.T.O.P.**  
(Strategic Tactical Operational Policing)

*Operation S.T.O.P. is a collaborative approach intended to positively impact the areas of the city hardest hit by violence, specifically gun violence.*

**An operational plan is determined using current intelligence, the latest shooting data, historical data and trends identified by law enforcement.**

- TPD is working with the community to help police their neighborhoods.
- We are working with federal, state, and community partners. The team concentrates on the reduction of violent crime in a specific neighborhood. Officers focus their efforts on the needs of the neighborhood.
- Proactive policing efforts are employed, not a zero tolerance method.
- Officers are identifying the worst of the worst violent offenders through current intelligence and data.
- Offenders are investigated.
- Federal prosecution is sought for violent suspects.
- Gang Participation charges are pursued against applicable subjects.
- Officers inform arrestees of the reason for arrest and let them know that violence must stop.

**With the purpose of engaging the community, officers are:**

- Conducting public awareness programs – Stop the Violence.
- Community Services is conducting door-to-door canvassing of the neighborhood to inform citizens why we are in the area.
- Gang officers are attending Block Watch meetings and notifying Block Watch groups of the initiative, seeking assistance & input.
- Creating & implementing anti-violence program in the schools.
- Distributing gun locks and educating the citizens on gun safety.
- Working with Code Enforcement and the Department of Neighborhoods to correct quality-of-life issues that will help reduce crime.
- TPD is investigating others ways to help the community.



**Supervisors ensure all actions address our focus to reduce violent crime in the neighborhood, and efforts are not creating distrust of TPD.**

- Officers are taking ownership of their beat.
- TPD is placing a mobile camera in the focus neighborhood.
- Neighborhoods are selected using weekly reports generated by TPD Crime Analysis.
- Officers are serving arrest warrants.
- Parole searches and search warrants are being conducted.



Vice/Narcotics detectives, Gang Unit members and patrol officers are using the latest technology to put us where the gangs and dealers are operating. Together, with the help of the community, we are making an impact.

# V I O L E N T C R I M E / F E L O N I E S

## US MARSHALS NORTHERN OHIO VIOLENT FUGITIVE TASK FORCE

The Toledo Division of the U.S. Marshals Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force began in March 2005. With the assistance of citizen involvement, the Toledo Blade, the local news media and the Crime Stopper program, the task force has experienced an overwhelming success rate.

Below are the 2016/2017 statistics for fugitives arrested by the Toledo Division. A single fugitive may have warrants for multiple offenses. In those cases, the fugitive will be tallied in multiple columns for each offense for which he/she was wanted. Likewise, a fugitive may be wanted in multiple districts and will be tallied for each of those districts where he/she was wanted.

YEAR	Sexual Offense	Sexual Assault	Failure to Register	Arson	Assault	Burglary	Fraud	Homicide	Kidnapping	Narcotics	Robbery	Vehicle Thefts	Weapons	Others	Total
2016	21	50	29	9	121	75	15	15	4	84	55	1	39	53	537
2017	14	33	23	5	103	63	15	22	9	55	39	2	23	37	417

## 50 - YEAR HOMICIDE TREND

1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
27	20	29	29	33	45	54	41	38	54
1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987
36	49	60	55	27	37	34	28	21	33
1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
28	42	37	35	46	49	44	38	33	27
1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
23	20	15	20	31	24	33	30	35	13
2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
18	33	23	30	39	28	24	24	37	36

VICE-NARCOTICS AND METRO DRUG TASK FORCE SECTIONS	2016	2017
Felony On-View Arrests	2,779	2,220
Felony Warrants	328	438
Misdemeanor On-View Arrests	933	602
Misdemeanor Warrants	904	618
Firearms Confiscated	201	218
Search Warrants	498	452
Street Value of Drugs Seized	\$16,778,085	\$16,378,223
U.S. Currency Seized	\$1,249,759	\$2,753,250
Traffic Violations	59	16
Liquor Violations	5	6
Prostitution Violations	201	179

GANG TASK FORCE SECTION	2016	2017
Felony On-View Arrests	682	1045
Felony Warrants	250	337
Misdemeanor On-View Arrests	849	807
Misdemeanor Warrants	2,598	3,855
Traffic Violations	2,435	2,679
Firearms Confiscated	127	140
Search Warrants	19	42
Street Value of Drugs Seized	\$233,4408	\$544,374
U.S. Currency Seized	\$74,383	\$218,141

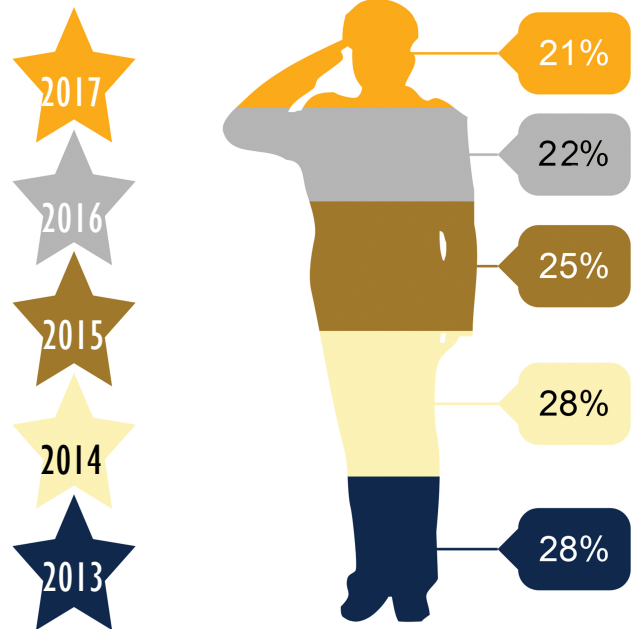
FORFEITURE UNIT SEIZURES	2016	2017
Currency Seized	\$1,329,656.85	\$2,659,792.35
Vehicles Seized	55	37

SWAT SECTION	2016	2017
Felony On-Views	372	337
Felony Warrants	241	231
Misdemeanor On-Views	754	584
Misdemeanor Warrants	2,838	2,214
Traffic Violations	3,522	2,565
Firearms Confiscated	30	31
Search Warrants	399	396
Barricade/Hostage	15	12
Estimated Value Narcotics	\$42,798	\$69,725
U.S. Currency Seized	\$11,551	\$33,999

# 5 - Y E A R C A L L S F O R S E R V I C E A N D T O T A L I N C I D E N T C O M P A R I S O N

	2013			2014			2015			2016			2017		
	total calls for service	total incidents	% self initiated	total calls for service	total incidents	% self initiated	total calls for service	total incidents	% self initiated	total calls for service	total incidents	% self initiated	total calls for service	total incidents	% self initiated
JAN															
FEB	49,720	71,379	30%	49,409	71,177	31%	45,916	65,332	30%	47,662	65,932	28%	48,948	63,555	23%
MAR															
APR															
MAY	60,806	81,433	25%	59,261	81,701	27%	56,832	73,957	23%	56,372	71,480	21%	55,372	68,940	20%
JUN															
JUL															
AUG	62,519	86,486	28%	57,173	78,024	27%	58,981	76,064	22%	57,944	71,252	19%	55,200	69,317	20%
SEP															
OCT															
NOV	52,632	73,677	29%	47,946	67,655	29%	52,258	68,417	24%	52,007	65,224	20%	46,418	60,206	23%
DEC															
YEARLY TOTAL	225,677	312,975	28%	213,789	298,557	28%	213,987	283,770	25%	213,985	273,888	22%	205,938	262,018	21%

## P E R C E N T A G E O F S E L F I N I T I A T E D W O R K B Y Y E A R



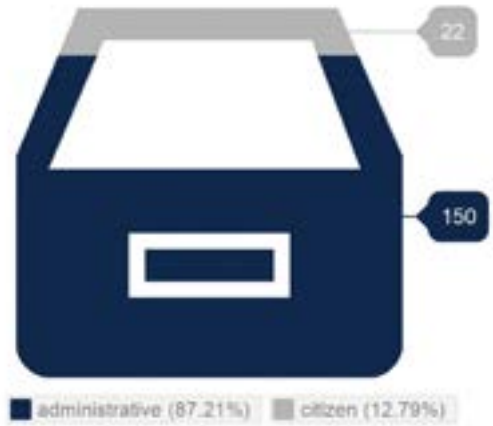
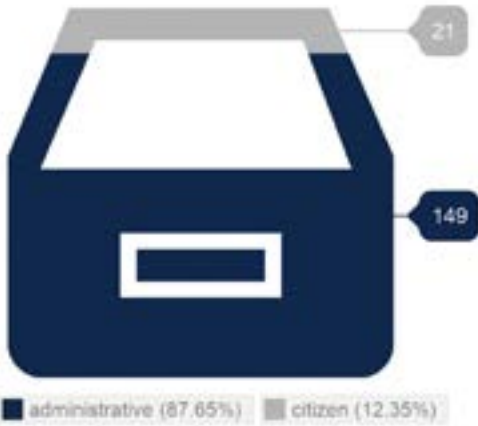


# INTERNAL AFFAIRS

2016

COMPLAINTS

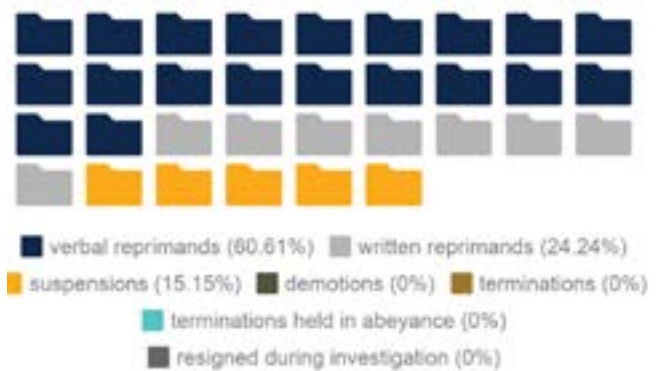
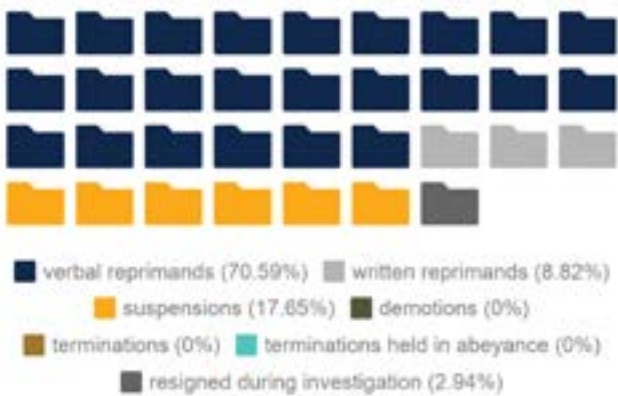
2017



2016

DISCIPLINE ISSUED

2017

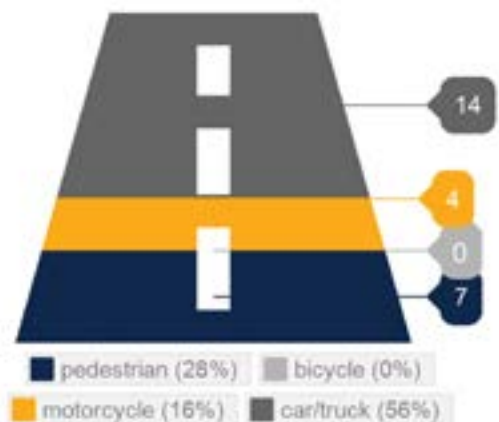


# TRAFFIC COMPARISONS

2016

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

2017



2016 fatal accidents

2017 fatal accidents

# T R A F F I C C O M P A R I S O N S

	2016	2017
<b>INJURY ACCIDENTS</b>		
Pedestrian	88	38
Bicycle	52	24
Motorcycle	76	20
Car/Truck	2,323	842
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,106</b>	<b>924</b>

	2016	2017
<b>FATAL ACCIDENTS</b>		
Pedestrian	8	7
Bicycle	1	0
Motorcycle	4	4
Car/Truck	11	14
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>

	2016	2017
<b>PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS</b>		
Bicycle	14	2
Motorcycle	13	7
Car/Truck	7,702	7,407
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,729</b>	<b>7,415</b>

	2016	2017
<b>CITATIONS</b>		
OVI	438	395
Seat Belts	2,344	1,541
Red-Light Cameras	87,476	133,470

	2016	2017
<b>JUNK AUTOS</b>		
New Complaints	2,716	2,294
18-Hour Tows	274	378
Complaints Cleared	2,517	2,162

	2016	2017
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<b>COMMERCIAL VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT</b>		
Number of Trucks Weighed	191	173
Pounds Overweight	7,386,300	6,952,900
Calculated Fines	\$247,479.00	\$246,274.25
Fines Upheld by Court	\$160,168.47	\$142,609.35

	2016	2017
<b>DUI/SOL UNIT</b>		
Alcohol Related Accidents	192	153
FRA Tows	1,074	726
OVI Tows	438	395
Others	1,163	1,371
<b>Total Tows</b>	<b>2,675</b>	<b>2,492</b>
FRA Seizures	38	50
OVI Seizures	34	61
Others	111	173
<b>Total Seizures</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>284</b>
Licenses Confiscated	691	575
License Plates to BMV	89	14
Immobilizations	42	1





# VALOR. RESOLVE. LOYALTY.

OUR FALLEN

”

Bravery is not a quality of the  
body. It is of the  
soul. Mahatma Gandhi

”



**John Hassett**

March 5, 1880

Killed when the brick smoke stack of the Buckeye Brewery crashed down in a tornado.

**James Boyle**

May 5, 1908

Shot when he interrupted three men burglarizing a box car at Lafayette and Ontario Streets.

**Harry Smith**

September 25, 1911

Died six weeks after he was injured arresting two suspects for "suspicion."

**Albert Schultz**

August 7, 1914

Shot and killed while responding to a burglary alarm near Englewood Court and Grand Street.

**Kaiser Bardecki**

January 21, 1915

Shot by a homicide suspect he was pursuing from a home at 324 Kosciusko Street.

**Adolph Reimer**

August 25, 1915

Died from blood poisoning from a bullet in his neck that he received at a domestic call at 357 Woodland Avenue.

**Louis Jazwiecki**

April 1, 1918

Shot to death after he approached two suspicious males at the corner of Erie and Walnut Streets.

**William Bather**

May 27, 1919

Shot and killed by a man in the process of stealing a car in the 900 block of Emerald Avenue.

**George Zapf**

September 23, 1919

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Superior Street and Madison Avenue.

**Harry Dowell**

June 9, 1921

Shot sniper-style responding to a landlord complaint by a man from the attic of 611 Walnut Street.

**Harold Mosbrugger**

June 9, 1921

Shot in the attic of 611 Walnut Street attempting to apprehend the sniper who had killed his partner.

**William Kress**

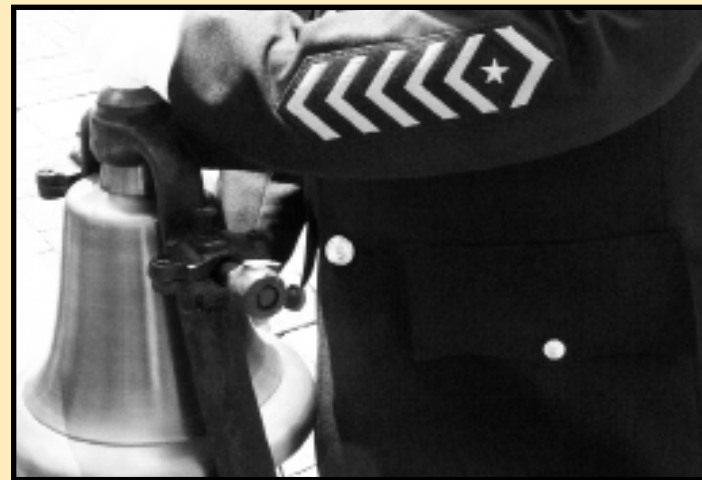
August 1, 1921

Shot responding to a call of a man with a gun on State Street.

**Charles McGuire**

December 22, 1921

Shot and killed while searching two burglary suspects at Division and Indiana Streets.

**William Reed**

December 28, 1921

Shot while working as a vice officer on Canton Avenue by a man accused of writing a bad check.

**Fritz Bacon**

August 13, 1922

Struck by a vehicle at Front and Main Streets while directing traffic.

**William Martin**

September 6, 1922

Laid in wait for three suspects to return to a suspicious vehicle at Fulton and Prescott Streets and was shot and killed by one of them upon their return.

**William Julert**

January 29, 1924

Accidentally shot by his partner who slipped on the ice while disarming a suspect at Elm Street and Manhattan Boulevard.

**Walter Mullin**

May 12, 1925

Accidentally shot by his partner while searching for a B&E suspect at Garnet Street and Clarence Avenue.

**George Zientara**

April 16, 1928

Shot with machine gun by robbery suspects he pursued to a garage on Upton Avenue.

**Fred Disel**

May 6, 1944

Killed in a motorcycle accident near the Safety Building pursuing a hit-skip vehicle.

**John McCarthy**

January 7, 1947

Killed at the corner of Erie and Jackson Streets by a suspect he was transporting to the Safety Building.

**Harold Stevens**

July 3, 1948

Killed in a traffic accident at Monroe and 17th Streets during an ambulance run to Mercy Hospital.

**Albert Fadell**

November 18, 1948

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Canton Avenue and Beacon Street.

**Walter Boyle**

December 8, 1961

Shot at 551 Arden Place by a suspect fleeing a warrant service.

**Donald Brown**

June 12, 1962

Shot at 1914 N. 14th Street while approaching a man with a shotgun.

**William Miscannon**

September 18, 1970

Shot point-blank as he sat in his patrol wagon at Junction Avenue and Dorr Street.

**Keith Dressel**

February 21, 2007

Shot at Bush and Ontario Streets pursuing a juvenile suspected of drug and curfew violations.

**Canine, Falko**

August 12, 2015

Shot attempting to retrieve a homicide suspect who had fled and hid under a house at 1137 Earl Street.



## The Toledo Police Department

A CALEA Accredited Agency

Safety Building  
525 N. Erie Street  
Toledo, OH 43604  
419-245-3246

Scott Park District Station  
2301 Nebraska Avenue  
Toledo, OH 43607  
419-936-2000

Northwest District Station  
2330 West Sylvania Avenue  
Toledo, OH 43613  
419-936-3800

Ottawa Park Substation  
2145 N. Cove Boulevard  
Toledo, OH 43606  
419-245-3852

Non-Emergency Number  
419-245-3340

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[WWW.TOLEDOPOLICEMUSEUM.COM](http://WWW.TOLEDOPOLICEMUSEUM.COM)

Designed and created by the  
Planning and Research Section