

Toledo Police Department



TOLEDO



JUST
THE FACTS

2011 Annual Report

Law Enforcement Code Of Ethics

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.



The Toledo Police Academy 36th class, appointed March 30, 1979, is one of the few classes that does not have an official graduation picture. The day they graduated from the academy, Toledo Police officers went on strike. The walkout lasted 48 hours and was marked by numerous incidents of arson throughout the city. The city was eventually granted an injunction that forced officers to either go back on the job or face fines.



Chief Derrick Diggs was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on July 12, 1977. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1986, Lieutenant in 1990, Captain in 1995, and Deputy Chief in 2001. He was appointed to the position of Chief of Police on October 21, 2011.



September 16, 2011

Deputy Chief Derrick Diggs, with Mayor Michael Bell in the background, at the announcement that he would be the next Chief of Police.

A Letter From Chief Derrick Diggs

As the new Chief of Police for the Toledo Police Department, I am proud to present the 2011 Toledo Police Annual Report, titled “Just the Facts.”

With the opening of the Toledo Police Museum in June of 2011, the department has uncovered a tremendous wealth of facts untouched for decades. This Annual Report chronicles the efforts made by countless volunteers to bring the museum to fruition (pages 4-9) and compares many interesting facts throughout from the 1928 annual report. The 1928 report is one of the oldest in-tact reports the museum currently owns.

This report also hints to future advances in technology that I consider a cornerstone to my service as Chief of Police (page 27). Capitalizing on new technological innovations will afford the Toledo Police Department the opportunity to prevent future crimes, optimize internal operations and personnel allocations, and aide in detecting and solving chronic problems.

I began my career with the Toledo Police Department nearly 35 years ago, fulfilling a range of assignments. Regardless of my position or assignment, my goal throughout my career has always been to forge a stronger department and a healthier, safer community.

I take seriously the responsibilities and accountability that comes with this position. Being provided the opportunity throughout my career to learn from, work with, and now, lead the men and women of this agency, I have observed and developed a tremendous amount of integrity, respect, and honor from having worn this uniform.

Because of my experiences, I know all too well the challenges and obligations that are set before me, and I am prepared. The Toledo Police Department has a strong and proud history of service to this city and the people who live, work, and play here. Since 1867, officers have willingly risked their lives in the performance of their duties to protect the residents of Toledo.

I am this city’s 39th Chief of Police, and the men and women I lead courageously carry this same obligation.

Derrick Diggs

Farewell Chief Michael J. Navarre



Left: Mike Navarre was appointed Chief of Police on September 22, 1998, by Mayor Carleton Finkbeiner.

Middle: “Rookie-cop” Mike Navarre shortly after his appointment in July of 1977.

Bottom: The officer to the far left is James Navarre, Mike’s father. James was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on December 16, 1948, and served for exactly 33 years, retiring as a Captain on December 16, 1981. Uniforms and procedures have changed much over the years, but the dedication to this department runs strong in the Navarre family.



Above: Chief Mike Navarre at the grand opening of the Toledo Police Museum on June 2, 2011.

Michael J. Navarre

Michael J. Navarre grew up in Toledo in the Point Place area. He attended the University of Toledo where he acquired an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement Technology and a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

Mike was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on July 12, 1977, and served a total of 34 years. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1982, Lieutenant in 1988, Captain in 1991, and Deputy Chief in 1994. He was appointed to the position of Chief of Police in September 1998. With the exception of the time span from January 4, 2007, through June 27, 2007, when Jack Smith served as Chief of Police, Mike Navarre served in that capacity until his retirement on October 21, 2011.

During Chief Navarre’s tenure with the Toledo Police Department, he received several awards including the Medal of Valor, the Professional Service Award and the Toledo Police Command Officer of the Year Award.



City of Toledo Mayor's Office

One Government Center
640 Jackson Boulevard, Toledo, OH 43604

Michael Bell, Mayor

Carmen Watkins, Administrative Assistant
to the Mayor

Stephen Herwat, Deputy Mayor - Operations

Shirley Green, Deputy Mayor -
Public Safety & Personnel

Thomas Crothers, Deputy Mayor - External Relations

Lesa James, Administrative Assistant to
Deputy Mayors

Jennifer Sorgenfrei, Public Information Officer
Sandi Nelson, Secretary

Daniel Hiskey, Manager - Special Projects

Bill Stewart, Special Assistant to the Mayor

City Council

Councilwoman Wilma Brown, District 1,
President of Council

Councilman D. Michael Collins, District 2

Councilman Mike Craig, District 3

Councilwoman Paula Hicks-Hudson, District 4

Councilman Tom Waniewski, District 5

Councilwoman Lindsay M. Webb, District 6

Councilman Phillip Copeland, At-Large

Councilman Adam Martinez, At-Large

Councilman Joe McNamara, At-Large

Councilman Rob Ludeman, At-Large

Councilman George Sarantou, At-Large

Councilman Steve Steel, At-Large

Gerald Dendinger, Clerk of Council

Julie Gibbons, Assistant Clerk of Council

Toledo Municipal Court

555 North Erie Street, Toledo, OH 43604

Michael R. Goulding
Presiding/Administrative Judge

Amy J. Berling, Judge

Timothy C. Kuhlman, Judge

Robert G. Christiansen, Judge

C. Allen McConnell, Judge

William M. Connelly, Jr., Judge

Michelle A. Wagner, Judge

Lucas County Sheriff's Office

1622 Spielbusch Avenue
Toledo, OH 43604

Sheriff James A. Telb

Major John Tharp

Administrative Services Division

Major Ronald E. Keel

Law Enforcement Division

Lucas County Common Pleas Court

700 Adams Street
Toledo, OH 43604

Prosecutor Julia Bates

Judge James D. Bates

Judge Gary G. Cook

Judge Stacy L. Cook

Judge Myron C. Duhart

Judge Ruth Ann Franks

Judge Linda J. Jennings

Judge James D. Jensen

Judge Dean Mandros

Judge Frederick H. McDonald

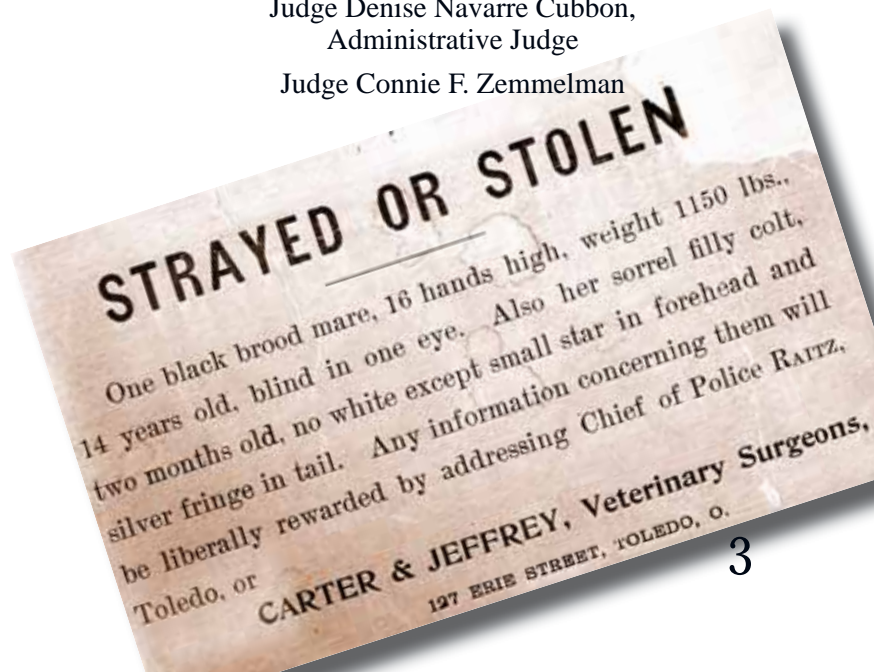
Judge Gene A. Zmuda

Lucas County Juvenile Justice Center

1801 Spielbusch Avenue
Toledo, OH 43604

Judge Denise Navarre Cubbon,
Administrative Judge

Judge Connie F. Zimmelman



Toledo Police Museum Becomes a Reality

On May 13, 2010, Chief Mike Navarre handed Officer Beth Cooley a note after a staff meeting: Call retired Officer Dick Parton about opening a museum. Dick suggested calling retired officer Ed Kusina. Within days, a meeting was set up with retirees Jim Jones, Bill Kellar, George Wagner and Ed Kusina to discuss the possibility of re-opening a museum.

From there, it was full steam ahead.

The vision of a police museum was an idea that initially seemed impossible to bring to fruition. Items from the previous police museum were still stored in various locations, untouched for over seventeen years. A new home for the museum had not been secured. How would it be funded? Does anybody care enough to help?

But they did care! With the hard work and dedication from a lot of great volunteers, the Toledo Police Museum opened to the public with a spectacular Grand Opening Celebration on June 2, 2011.

Most of the items on display were found by the late Officer Ken Deck, who amassed them during his lifetime to help preserve them. He founded the first police museum in 1988 in the Safety Building, but it lasted only a few years before Chief Galvin repurposed the room in 1994, and the artifacts were put into storage.

The former Ottawa Park Nature Center, which is situated next door to the Ottawa Park Substation, was suggested as a possible location by Captain Jim O'Bryant. The beautiful building had sat empty for a couple of years. Chief Michael Navarre and Mayor Michael Bell were completely behind the project and offered their assistance to help make the Center the new home for The Toledo Police Museum.

The museum has been a great success, welcoming over 2,000 visitors during the first six months of operation. They have welcomed many tour groups and even hosted a Fall picnic in 2011 in honor of our police officers.



Above: The building at 2201 Kenwood Boulevard once housed the Ottawa Park Nature Center, but sat empty for over two years before it became home to the Toledo Police Museum. Construction began on Nov. 3, 2010 when Sergeant Ed Mack organized a small work crew to remove a seating area around the fireplace and a shelving unit in the kitchen area.



Above: Retired Sergeant Mary Ann Rose was a constant fixture at the museum, cleaning the place from top to bottom and finding bunches of work for her husband, retired Officer Denny Rose.

Below: Sergeant Tom Kosmyrna designed and created the firearms exhibit. He also planned which weapons would be removed from storage in the armory and displayed in the exhibit.





Above Left: Artists for the “Time Line Project,” Sherri Kellar-Raab and Lorraine Dressel, meet at the museum to organize information gathered by the time line research team: Officers Dan Wagner, George Roush, Pat Sutherland, and Scott Bailey, Detective Steve Harrison, LCSO Deputy Jason Langois, Civilian Dispatcher Cindee Craig, Civilian Clerk Marge Mechel and Retired Officer Wendell Smith.



Above Right: “Jack of all trades,” Bill Kellar, begins the process of removing a window in the storage room so it could be replaced with bricks.



Above: Officer Bill White dedicated much time to the lighting in the museum, both indoor and outdoor. He made many trips to Mr. Lightbulb and cleaned each of the filthy light fixtures before he replaced the bulbs.

Below: Officer Rob Britt brings the Records Bureau’s former cash register into the museum on a Bobcat.

Bottom Left: Retired Officer Denny Rose and current Officer Dennis Cole combine efforts on one of many construction projects.



Middle Bottom: Bricklayer John Buchholz donated countless hours to the museum. A talented artist, he meticulously worked on the posts for the museum sign designed by retired Detective Bob Poiry. He also secured the storeroom by bricking in a window on the rear of the building.

Bottom Right: Officer Beth Cooley begins stripping years of dirt and wax buildup from the floors.



Toledo Police Museum Board of Trustees

President: **Beth Cooley**
Chief's Office Representative

Secretary: **Shirley Green**
African-American Police League

Treasurer: **Jim Jones**
Member-at-Large

Donna Christian
Toledo Lucas County Public Library

Joleen Krohn
Toledo Police Patrolman's Association

Ed Kusina
Toledo Police Retirees Association

Ed Mack
Toledo Police Command Officers' Association

George Shaughnessy
American Legion Toledo Police Post 512

George Wagner*
Fraternal Order of Police

Kathy Deck
Member-at-Large

Lou Hebert
Member-at-Large

Jordie Henry
Member-at-Large, the Toledo Blade

Bill Kellar
Member-at-Large

Jennifer Schramm
Member-at-Large

* **Gale Karam** filled the spot vacated by George Wagner at the end of his term.



Above: On May 19, 2011, only 18 days before the grand opening, it did not appear that the museum would be ready to open on schedule. A door large enough to accommodate the 1948 clone police wagon had to be beautifully crafted to fit the architecture of the building. The dust caused by the late construction halted progress on the exhibits and temporarily terminated any cleaning efforts.

Below: Finally, on May 31, 2011, retired Officer Bill Kellar rolled the newly restored 1948 police wagon into the museum.

Page 7, far right bottom corner: Retired police officer Fred Johnson and wife Natalie contacted retired Sergeant Virge Oliver for some history on his beloved police dog, "Sarge." From pictures Virge provided, Detective Terry Cousino painted a concrete statue, donated at a discount price by Bombrys Ornamental Concrete, to look just like him.





Left: Retired Detective Bob Poiry. Bob designed and created the Toledo Police Museum sign shown in the picture to the right. Retired Officer Bill Kellar and volunteer bricklayer, John Buchholz, poured the footers for the sign on December 1, 2010, a chilly morning, with beautiful quarter-sized snow flurries falling down on them.

Right: Toledo Police Patrolman's Association (TPPA) President Dan Wagner and Toledo Police Command Officers' Association (TPCOA) President Dan Schultz, unveil the new Toledo Police Museum sign at the grand opening.



Above: Diane Miscannon (left), daughter of slain Officer William A. Miscannon, and Jennifer Schramm (right), retired Toledo Police Sergeant, volunteered many, many hours to make the museum a reality.

Below: Adam and Kathleen Deck, and Sue-Hague Rogers of 20/20 Exhibits, "exhibit" their excitement.



Volunteers and Donors

The Toledo Police Museum would not exist without the commitment, dedication and contributions from the following:

Volunteers

Donna Achter
Tori Baertschi
Scott Bailey
Julie Ball
Earl Berry
Darlene Beals
Tim Boadman
Eric Board
Matt Bombrys
Rob Britt
Tracey Britt
(Lt.) Jim Brown
(Ret.) Jim Brown
John Buchholz
Terri Burke
Bill Cashin
Sharon Farris
Carlson
Donna Christian
Don Clark
Dennis Cole
Frances Lee Conger
Beth Cooley
Terry Cousino
Cindee Craig
Kathy Deck
Danielle Dressel
Lorraine and
Mike Dressel
Steve Forrester
Buck Gears
Dale Gladieux
Billy Goetz
Charline Gray
Shirley Green
Shirley Guardiola
John Hack
Sue Hague-Rogers
Joe Haines
Penny Halcomb
Dan Hanus
Steve Harrison
Jeff Hauden
Jordie Henry
Amy Herrick
Merrit Higbie
Chris Holland
Becky and Bob
Huebner
Cheryl Hunt
Ron Jackson
Dan Jankowski
Jim and Roxanne
Jones

Gale Karam
Becki Kincaid
Bill Kellar
Sheri Kellar-Raab
Dave and Lois
Koopmans
Tom Kosmyna
George Kral
Joleen Krohn
Ed Kusina
Dorothy
Langenderfer
Jason Langlois
Tim Layson
Charles LeRoux
Jim Lewis
Tedd Long
Bob and Cathy
Mason
John Mason
Pat McCloskey
Nancy McKelvey
Ovid McLaughlin
Marge Mechel
Diane Miscannon
Helen Mohr
Peg Mohr
Mike Navarre
Dick and Melanie
Parton
Randy Pepitone
Holly Pflager
Bob Poiry
Dick and Pam Pohl
Scott Regan and the
Sea Scouts Ship
Mike Riddle
Mary Ann and
Denny Rose
George Roush
Ross Schaeffer
Jennifer Schramm
Vicki and Jay
Schramm
Dick Scobie
Amy Shaner
George and Teresa
Shaughnessy
Wendell Smith
Betsy Spetz
Mel Stachura
Pat Sutherland
Randy Szymanski
Jeff Thieman
Kristi Tiell

Tim Veizer
Dan Wagner
George Wagner
Gail Wahl
Bill White
Roger White
John Wirth
Flo Wormley
Bob Wuest
Tom Youngs
Greg Zattau

Donors

Julia Bates
Jim Crotty
Buckeye
CableSystem
Byrne Paint
Ev's Auto Tops
Spiros G. Vidiniotis
General Building
Products
Home Guard
Security System
Howard T. Moriarty
Company, Inc.
IUPAT Local #7
International
Union of Painters
and Allied Trades
District Council 6
Kuhlman Corp.
McElheney Locksmiths
Mellocraft
Kyle Ruhe
Meyer Hill Lynch
Stuart Love
Casey Timiney
Bill Michalski
Norton Grimes
Automotive Services
Roy Hammer
OCP Contractors
Point Place
Automotive
Rob Zauter
ProMedica
Dave Rhodes
Retired Toledo Police
Officers' Association
Rocky's Auto Body
Sherwin-Williams
TARTA
Toledo Blade
TPPA Charity
Foundations



Above: Joe Thieman joins his son, Lieutenant Jeff Thieman, at the Toledo Police Museum grand opening celebration.

Below: The Toledo Police Museum welcomed over 300 guests at the grand opening on June 2, 2011. Brittany Sanders holds her nephew, Aiden Futey, on her lap as she enjoys a bite of the delicious food provided by Michael's Gourmet Catering.





Above: The proud sons and widow of deceased Officer Kenneth Deck, without whose efforts to preserve the history of the Toledo Police Department throughout his life, the Toledo Police Museum would not exist. It was an emotional moment during the grand opening when they cut the ribbon.

Below: The Toledo Police Museum.



Above: Officer Dan Hanus (right) researched the history of PAL boxing for an exhibit in the museum. In doing so, he “rediscovered” 1960 Olympic Gold Medalist William “Skeeter” McClure, who was trained by Officer Ramon “Buddy” Carr. Dr. McClure (left) traveled from Boston to join the grand opening celebration and to be honored, along with Officer Carr.


Below: This tribute, dedicated to the efforts of deceased Officer Ken Deck and retired Chief of Police Michael Navarre, hangs in the Toledo Police Museum.

DEDICATED: JUNE 2, 2011


THE TOLEDO POLICE MUSEUM
is dedicated to the memory of Officer Kenneth Deck
for the dream and vision he shared with this community
when pioneering the first Toledo Police Historical Museum,
dedicated on January 19, 1988.

AND

to Chief Michael J. Navarre for his leadership,
dedication to this cause, and commitment to reestablish
the Toledo Police Museum.



Officer Kenneth Deck
May 11, 1942 – December 17, 1994



Chief Mike Navarre

“Dreams and dedication are a powerful combination.” – William Longgood

Toledo Police Chiefs

Breed, Henry
April 26, 1867 - June 6, 1868

Scott, William P.
June 6, 1868 - July 5, 1871

Horan, Patrick J.
July 5, 1871 - Aug. 16, 1871

Parker, Joseph A.
Aug. 16, 1871 - April 24, 1872

Stricker, Henry
April 24, 1872 - May 15, 1872

Purdy, Josiah C.
May 15, 1872 - Sept. 17, 1879

Scott, William P.
Sept. 17, 1879 - June 1, 1881

O'Dwyer, Edward
June 1, 1881 - June 20, 1881

Morse, Egbert E.
June 20, 1881 - May 4, 1882

Steedman, James Blair
May 4, 1882 - Oct. 18, 1883

O'Dwyer, Edward
Oct. 18, 1883 - Nov. 7, 1883

Purdy, Josiah C.
Nov. 7, 1883 - Sept. 2, 1885

O'Dwyer, Edward
Sept. 9, 1885 - May 4, 1892

Raitz, Benjamin F.
May 7, 1892 - Aug. 18, 1902

O'Dwyer, Edward
Aug. 18, 1902 - Oct. 16, 1902

Knapp, Perry D.
Oct. 16, 1902 - Jan. 11, 1914

Smith, James R.
Jan. 11, 1914 - Feb. 1, 1914

Murphey, George A.
Feb. 1, 1914 - Feb. 27, 1915

Herbert, Henry J.
Feb. 27, 1915 - Feb. 5, 1922
(30-day leave of absence)

Jennings, Harry
Jan. 4, 1922 - Jan. 1, 1928
(Acting Chief for 30 day leave)

Haas, Louis J.
Jan. 1, 1928 - Feb. 2, 1932

Delehanty, William D.
Feb. 2, 1932 - March 10, 1932

Haas, Louis J.
March 10, 1932 - Jan. 2, 1933

Wolfe, Daniel T.
Jan. 2, 1933 - Feb. 3, 1936

Allen, Ray E.
March 2, 1936 - June 1, 1956

Bosch, Anthony A.
June 1, 1956 - Jan. 1, 1971

Duck, Robert J.
Jan. 1, 1971 - March 1, 1974

Vetter, Raymond
March 1, 1974 - April 15, 1974

McGrath, Corrin J.
April 15, 1974 - May 31, 1978

Scoble, Walter
June 1, 1978 - June 1, 1980

Mason, John W.
June 1, 1980 - June 1, 1987

Kwiatkowski, Richard
June 1, 1987 - Aug. 26, 1987

Felker, Marti D.
Aug. 26, 1987 - Jan. 3, 1994

Wiegand, James
Jan. 3, 1994 - July 25, 1994

Galvin, Gerald T.
July 25, 1994 - May 15, 1998

Navarre, Michael J.
May 15, 1998 - Jan. 4, 2006

Smith, Jack L.
Jan. 4, 2006 - June 27, 2006

Navarre, Michael J.
June 27, 2006 - Oct. 21, 2011

Diggs, Derrick
Oct. 21, 2011 - Present



Chief Louis J. Haas

The notebook Chief Haas used when he was a patrol officer is on display in the Toledo Police Museum. His writings give a genuine insight into what it was like to work the beat in the 1920s.

Chief Haas' family has also donated a significant collection of newspaper articles the Chief had clipped and organized during his tenure.

Toledo Police Department Facilities



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



Ottawa Park Substation
2145 N. Cove Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
419-936-3852



Northwest Substation
2330 W. Sylvania Avenue
Toledo, OH 43613
419-936-3800

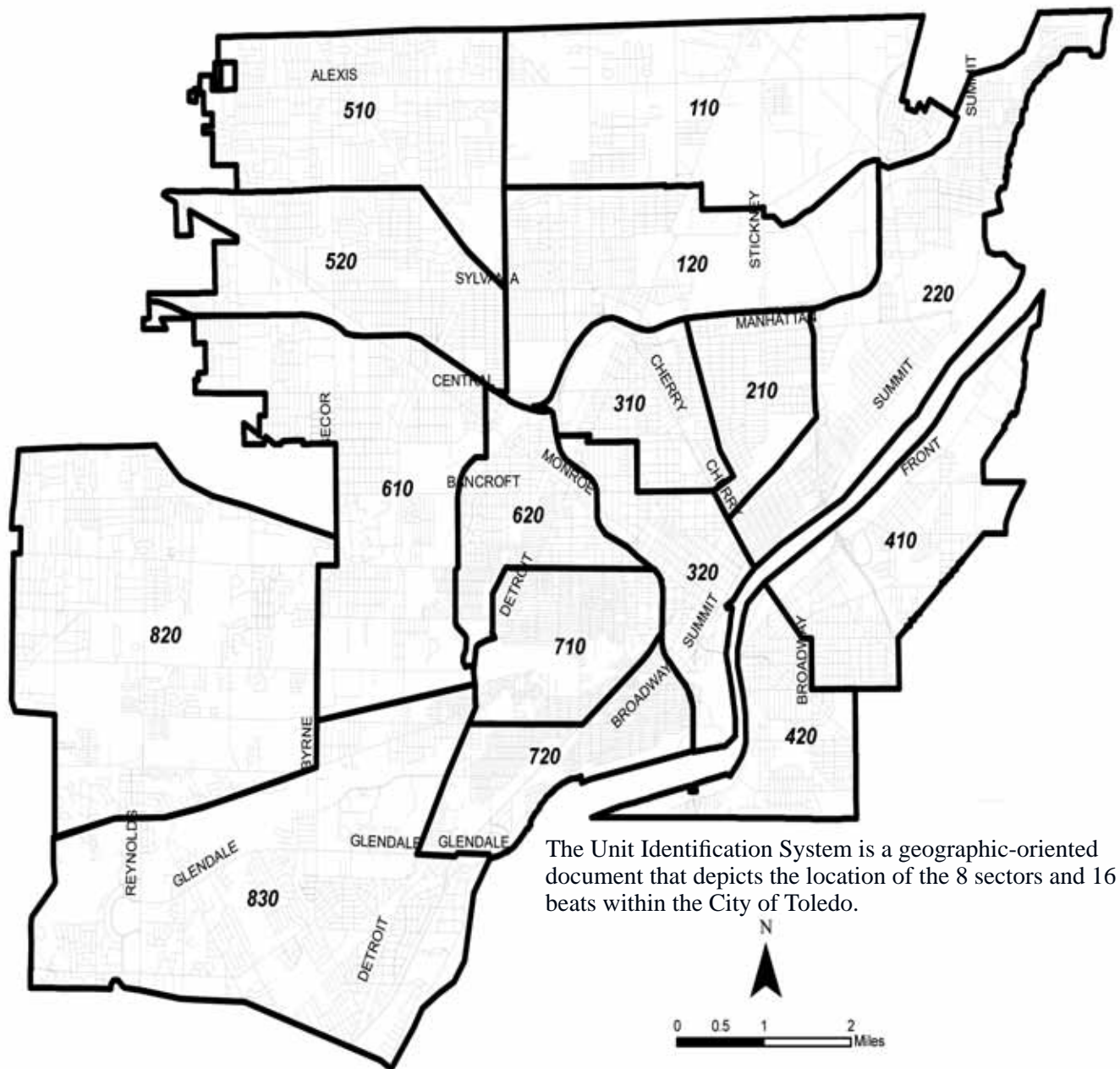


Police Impound Lot
198 Dura Avenue
Toledo, OH 43612
419-245-3399



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

City of Toledo by Beats and Sectors



The Unit Identification System is a geographic-oriented document that depicts the location of the 8 sectors and 16 beats within the City of Toledo.

DISTRICTS: An area whose boundary represents the span of control of a district station and its corresponding dispatch talk-group. There are two districts in the City of Toledo.

SECTORS: Geographical areas contained within districts. Sectors are generally divided by natural barriers, such as the Maumee River, the expressway system or the rail lines. There are eight sectors in the city.

BEATS: Areas contained within sectors, and are used for assigning units to a specific area within a sector. Each sector contains two beats, and there are a total of 16 beats on the map.

UNITS: Police officer(s) assigned to a particular beat. They may be bike, foot, harbor or mounted patrol, motorcycle or vehicle units, etc.

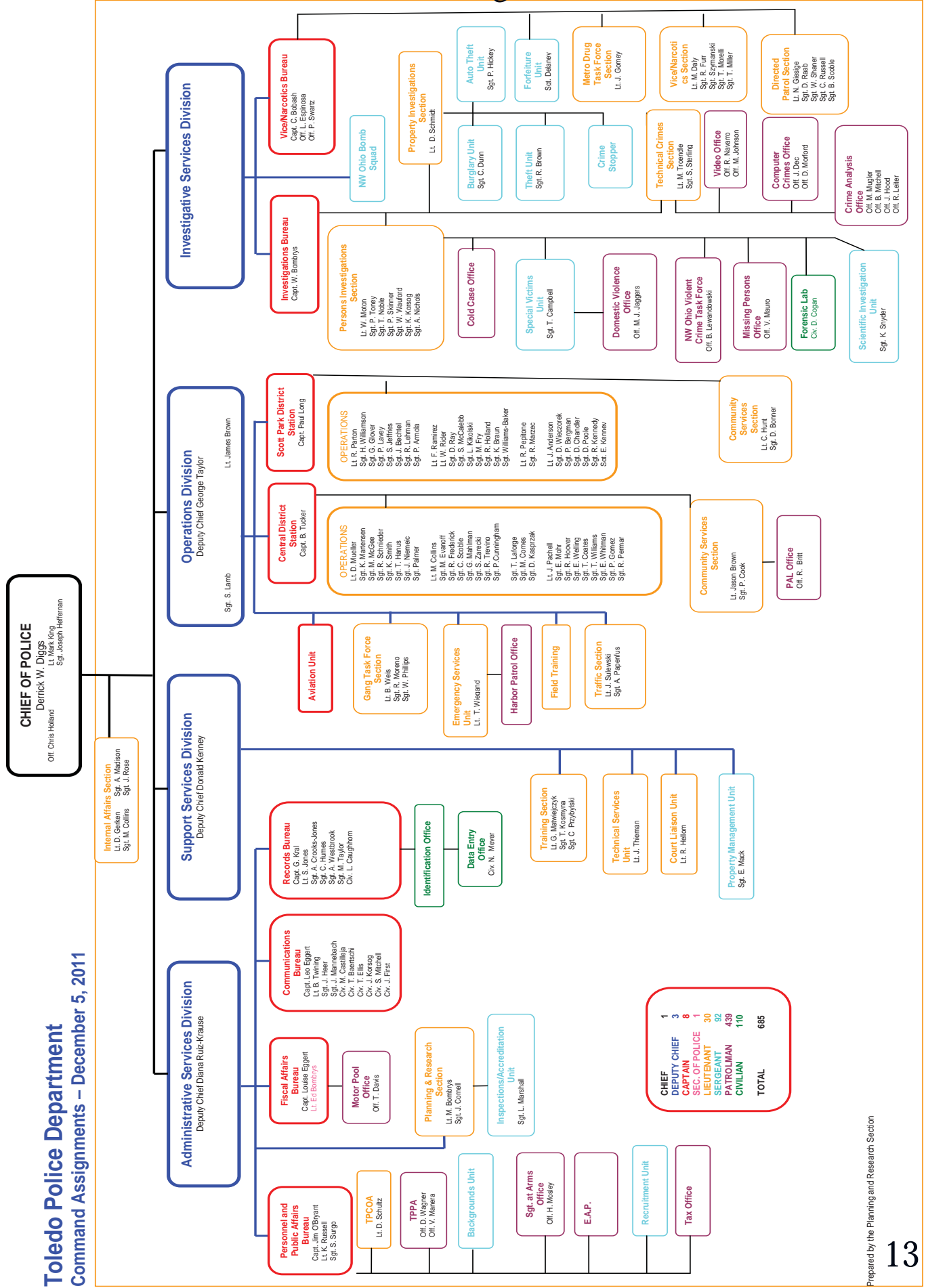
The Unit Identification System uses numerical designations. These designations then compose the geographic areas which divide the city into two districts:

Central District – Sectors 1, 2, 3 & 4 – Central Talk Group

Scott Park District – Sectors 5, 6, 7 & 8 – South Talk Group

2011 Toledo Police Organizational Chart

Toledo Police Department Command Assignments – December 5, 2011



CHIEF	1
DEPUTY CHIEF	3
CAPTAIN	8
SEC-OF POLICE	1
LIEUTENANT	30
SERGEANT	92
PATROLMAN	439
CIVILIAN	110
TOTAL	685

Admistrative
Services
Division



Deputy Chief
Diana Ruiz-Krause
Promoted February 17, 2011

Support
Services
Division

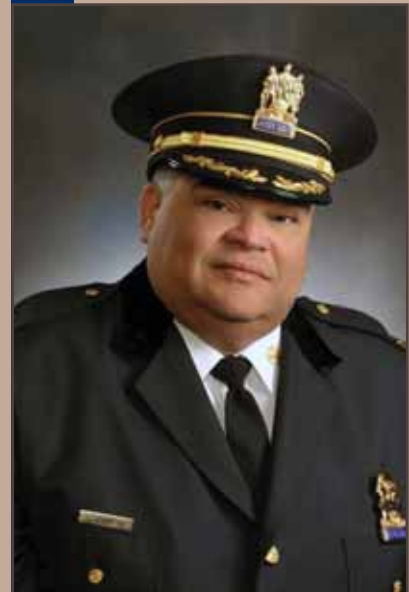


Deputy Chief
Donald Kenney

Operations
Division



Deputy Chief
Michael Murphy
Retired January 20, 2011



Deputy Chief
George Taylor
Promoted February 17, 2011

I nvestigative
Services
Division



Deputy Chief Derrick Diggs
Appointed Chief
October 21, 2011

1928 Toledo Police Annual Report

The 1928 Annual Report is one of the earliest complete Toledo Police Department annual reports the Toledo Police Museum has on record. The report was submitted by Chief of Police Louis J. Haas to Mr. J. R. Cowell, Director of Public Safety, on January 10, 1929.

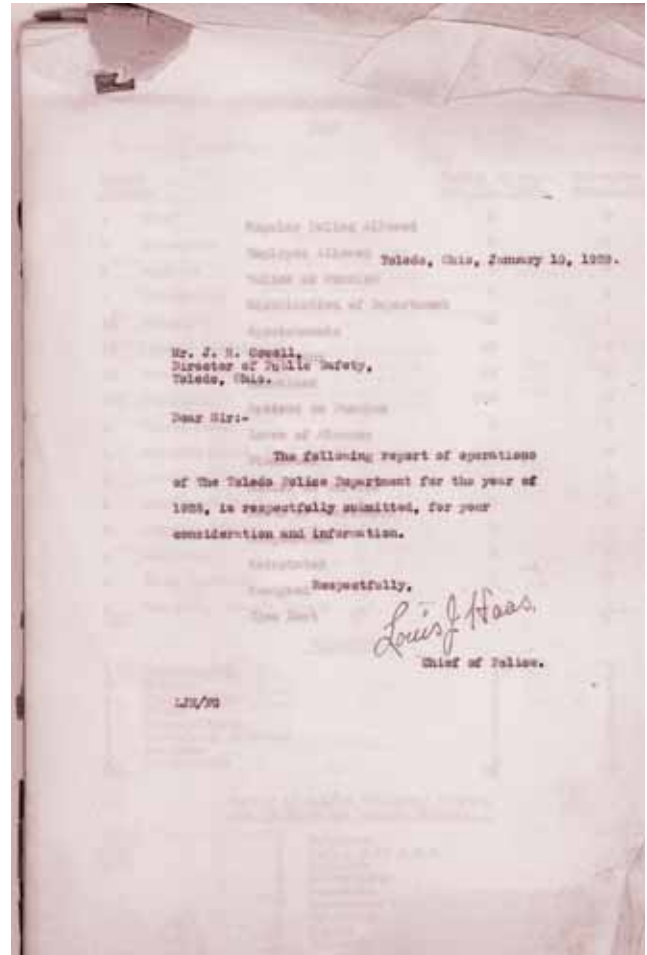
The 93-page document is typed on onion skin paper that has grown brittle with time, but the information held inside is invaluable to understanding the department's role in this city and defining who we are today.

We live in a time of rapid change and technological advancement. The officers who walked the streets of Toledo before us lived in such drastically different times we would be incapable of understanding their accomplishments and struggles without the aid of items like the 1928 Annual Report.

Our view of history shapes the way we view the present. By constructing an accurate picture of our unique combined experience as a police department, we hope to find clues to our present condition.

The 1928 Annual Report is exhaustive in its recording of the facts of that year. Fun to read (but possibly uncomfortable for the officers involved) were the scores of all sworn members annual firearms pistol qualifications. The score of 240 or higher out of a possible 300 was considered Expert, 210 to 239 was Sharpshooter, and 180 was Marksman. There were no perfect scores, but many were in the Expert and Sharpshooter category. The highest score was a near perfect 296 shot by Officer F. T. Armstrong. The lowest score was a 29.

Wherever possible, comparisons between the 1929 and 2011 annual reports are included in this report.



*"History never looks like history
when you are living through it.*

-John W. Gardner

"Just the facts, ma'am."

-Sergeant Joe Friday, Dragnet

Administrative Services Division

Personnel and Public Affairs Bureau

Toledo Police Command
Officers' Association
Toledo Police Patrolman's Association
Backgrounds Unit
Sergeant at Arms Office
Employee Assistance Program
Recruitment Unit
Tax Office

Planning and Research Section

Inspections/Accreditation Unit

Fiscal Affairs Bureau

Motor Pool

Communications Bureau

Records Bureau

Identification Office
Data Entry Office

1928

"We are woefully lacking in ambulance service for which we are called upon daily . . . At present, stretchers carried in patrol autos are . . . badly stained with blood and grit that is ground into the fabric and is impossible to remove. Service of this kind is highly unsanitary. Because of the construction of the stretcher, the victim of an accident must be placed on the floor of the machine and is subjected to every jar resulting from that vehicle's passage over uneven pavements enroute to the hospital."

16

2011 Motor Pool

WAGONS

- 9 - Marked Police Wagons
 - 1 - 1995 Ford E-250: Retired on 12/2011
 - 1 - 2003 Ford E-250: 194,032 Miles
 - 2 - 2006 Ford E-250: Average Mileage 204,395
 - 5 - 2009 Ford E-250: Average Mileage 148,935
- 9 - *Total available marked wagons*
- Total average mileage: 156,005**
- Average yearly usage: 40,776**

Marked Patrol wagons are used for transport of multiple prisoners, transport of violent prisoners, transport of large prisoners, transport of large property, and for sting operations as well as routine patrol.

MARKED POLICE VEHICLES

- 129 - Marked Police Vehicles
 - 1 - 2000 Marked Sedan
 - 4 - 2001 Marked Sedans
 - 11 - 2003 Marked Sedans
 - 15 - 2006 Marked Sedans
 - 38 - 2008 Marked Sedans
 - 2 - 2010 Marked Command Vehicles
 - 58 - 2011 Marked Sedans

53% of fleet is between 4 and 9 years old

2011 Marked Sedans have average mileage of 30,739

2008 Marked Sedans have average mileage of 120,285

UNMARKED SEDANS

- 93 Unmarked Sedans
 - 1 - 1994; 12 - 1996; 2 - 1997;
 - 17 - 1998; 5 - 1999; 1 - 2000;
 - 17 - 2001; 38 - 2011

60% of the unmarked fleet is more than 10 years old and in need of replacement. These vehicles have become unsafe to drive, costly to maintain and should be retired.

Backgrounds Unit

The Backgrounds Unit processed 293 Police candidate investigations, 140 Fire candidate packages and 15 Civilian packages in 2011.

1928 Motor Pool

The following equipment was purchased and placed in service:

- 5 Indian-Ace Motorcycles
- 5 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles
- 6 Whippet Sedans

There are 3 Federal-Knight Patrol Wagons in service: 1 at Central Station, 1 at Lagrange Station and 1 at the East Side Station. They were purchased in February of 1925 and have an average of 60,000 miles each, and are well worn. The up-keep is exorbitant due to the age and hard usage. One of these makes a trip each day (Sunday excepted) to The House of Correction, Whitehouse, Ohio, and usually carries more than the capacity which it originally was built for.

We have 5 speed cars in service; 2 Cadillac Touring at Central Station, 1 Willys-Knight Touring at East Side Station, 1 Willys-Knight Touring at No. 3 (Lagrange) Station, and 1 Willys-Knight at No. 4 (Monroe and Bancroft) Station. These autos were purchased in 1926, and have an average mileage of 17,000 miles on each.

The 6 new Whippet Sedans are in Scout Service. We have 14 Whippet Touring cars in service . . . they are in deplorable condition and the constant repairs to keep these autos in service is very expensive.

We have 9 Fords, 1 Pontiac, and 2 Chevrolets in service in the Detective Bureau, Vice and Liquor Squads, Women's Bureau, and special duty. These autos were confiscated by the department, but none of these cars are in good condition. We also have 2 Cadillac Touring cars which were bought in 1922 and have a mileage beyond 90,000 miles, and are used only in emergencies.

1928

Personnel

There were 409 sworn personnel with 11 vacancies not filled.

There were 20 civilian employees with 2 vacancies not filled.

The number of police officers, widows and children on the Pension Payroll were 83.

Toledo Police Department 2011 Police Officer Salaries

Trainee	\$44,428.80
Patrol Officer	\$55,536.00
Sergeant	\$66,643.20
Lieutenant	\$77,642.24
Captain	\$87,736.48
Deputy Chief	\$97,387.68

Toledo Police Department 2011 Budget

Base Salaries	\$39,269,266.66
Overtime	\$2,929,500.00
Fringe Benefits	\$12,446,708.41
Total Salaries	\$54,645,475.07
Supplies	\$1,235,138.05
Contractual	\$4,306,393.67
Capital Improvements	\$0

Manpower Distribution by Race - Gender - Rank as of December 31, 2011

	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian	Total	% of Department
W/M		1	7	25	64	282	8	387	55.9
W/F			1	2	7	55	73	138	19.9
B/M	1	1	1	2	9	54		68	9.9
B/F					7	22	21	50	7.2
H/M				1	4	27		32	4.6
H/F		1			1	7	5	14	2.0
O/M						1		1	0.1
O/F						2	1	3	0.4
TOTAL	1	3	9	30	92	450	108	693	100

10-Year Personnel Strength Comparison

	Command	Patrolmen	Civilians	Total
2011	135	450	108	693
2010	134	459	110	703
2009	130	469	123	722
2008	139	500	133	772
2007	143	524	136	803
2006	144	544	125	813
2005	146	531	108	785
2004	143	543	113	799
2003	140	536	120	796
2002	143	546	127	816

Administrative Services Division



Above: Chief Mike Navarre, Deputy Chief Diana Ruiz-Krause, Deputy Chief Mike Murphy and Captain Jim O'Bryant participated in the 24th annual Blade Corporate and Community Spelling Bee on Thursday, January 26th at the Park Inn.

The spelling bee raised a record \$49,870 for Read for Literacy, Toledo's volunteer literacy agency. As usual, the good-natured rivalry between fire and police was alive and well. Police proved victorious, out-scoring Fire 16-8.

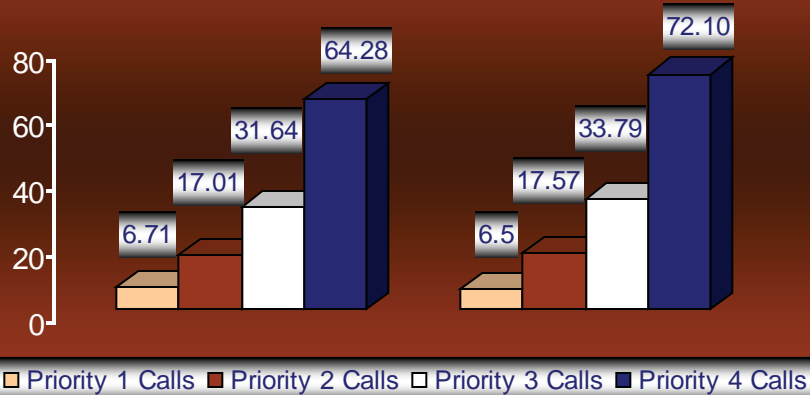
Bottom Right: Inspections/ Accreditation Unit: Officer Sandy Ceglarek, Inspector Shane Loxterkamp (Edmonton Police Service), Chief Derrick Diggs, Lt. Teia Poulin (North Carolina Highway Patrol), and Sergeant Lisa Marshall meet at the closing of the 2011 Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) Re-accreditation process.

CALEA was incorporated in 1980. The Commission's overall purpose is to improve the delivery of law enforcement services, primarily through a law enforcement agency accreditation program organized and maintained in the public interest. The Commission established and maintains 446 standards for law enforcement agencies that consider all administrative, management, and service-delivery aspects of the organization. The Toledo Police Department was awarded its initial accreditation in 2003.

Communications Bureau

2010 / 2011

Response Time Comparison in Minutes



9-1-1 Telephone Call Volume

	2010		2011	
	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	29,118	6,146	29,962	6,692
February	25,962	6,074	30,821	6,795
March	32,529	7,279	32,862	7,218
April	34,832	7,479	34,931	7,163
May	37,842	8,019	40,031	7,828
June	38,511	7,713	41,042	8,269
July	39,989	8,217	43,476	8,533
August	37,428	8,045	41,534	8,390
September	35,583	8,047	37,174	7,497
October	35,061	7,719	37,360	7,740
November	31,645	6,641	34,210	7,555
December	31,009	6,725	34,884	7,693
Total	409,509	88,104	438,287	91,373



TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT
UCR CRIME STATISTICS ----- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON
January - December 2010 / 2011

	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%
	2011	2010	Change	2011	2010	Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS						
Homicide	30	23	30.4	50.0	60.9	-10.9
Rape	124	140	-11.4	60.5	34.3	26.2
Robbery	1,152	1,097	5.0	27.7	27.3	0.4
Assault With a Weapon	1,562	1,594	-2.0	44.8	42.7	2.2
Persons TOTAL	2,868	2,854	0.5	38.7	36.5	2.2
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY						
Burglary	8,366	7,287	14.8	8.8	10.0	-1.2
Auto Theft	1,465	1,197	22.4	7.0	3.6	3.4
Arson	495	492	0.6	6.5	6.3	0.2
Property TOTAL	10,326	8,976	15.0	8.4	9.0	-0.5
TOTAL CRIME	13,194	11,830	11.5	15.0	15.6	-0.6

records bureau facts

1879 Photographs were initiated, but there was a limited use of photographs for criminal identification.

1882 The Bertillion System was adopted for identification of criminals. This was a system of measurements, as well as notation of all scars and marks on a prisoner's body. These measurements included almost every part of the body including the circumference of the head and arm span. All scars and marks on the body were listed in detail.

1903 A Rogues Gallery was established to keep track of known or suspected criminals. At this time the department did away with the Bertillion System. The suspects were carded and photographed. The photos were then kept on file with information about the subject. These photos were shown to victims to help them identify their assailants.

1905 Patrolman Richard F. McKay bought a camera with his own funds and began taking pictures for record keeping. This was the first official "Records Bureau" photo. Patrolmen William D. Delahanty and McKay were placed in charge of the new Identification and Information Bureau. They organized and kept track of the Rogue's Gallery.

1906 Patrolman McKay began taking fingerprints of suspects. He was taught the procedure by Mrs. Mary E. Holland who had been instructed by Inspector Frost of the Finger Print Branch of New Scotland Yard.

1913 The Records Bureau became known as the Bureau of Identification and Records. Richard

McKay became the Superintendent of the Bureau.

1917 The Director of Public Safety appointed four clerks to staff the Bureau of Identification and Records.

1932 The Identification Bureau opened nights. Previously it only functioned during day time hours.

1985 The division's Records Section began computerizing its records.

Name: James O'Hara
 Alias: Slab O'Hara
 Residence: Toledo, Ohio
 Age: 37
 Sex: Male
 Height: 5'7" 6in
 Weight: 150
 Hair: Black
 Eyes: Brown
 Face: Medium Long
 Complexion: Light
 Date of Arrest: Sept 15 1888
 Remarks: American born of arms on left arm with letter S.O.
 Arrested term 1907



Operations Division

Central District Station

Operations
Community Services Section
PAL Office

Scott Park District Station
Community Services Section

Aviation Unit

Gang Task Force Section

Emergency Services Unit
Harbor Patrol Office

Field Training

Traffic Section

1928

The following shows the average number of men patrolling the city on foot, motorcycles and in scout cars, each eight-hour shift. Together with the number of special duties performed.

Special details being any occasion where it is necessary to detail a man to some duty other than that of patrolling his districts.

Average number of men patrolling the city each eight hours, on foot, in scout cars, and on motorcycles 40.

Number of special details and occasions these men were used for other than their regular patrolling 27,376.

Number of hours spent on such special details 86,437.

Average percent of time on duty, consumed by special detail 23%

20

Operations

The Operations Division is the largest component of the Toledo Police Department. Sworn personnel assigned to the Operations Division handle the bulk of all 9-1-1 calls for service and are the backbone of the department, having direct contact with the citizens of our city on a daily basis.

Of all incidents occurring in 2011, arguably one of the most dangerous situations that presented itself to Operations' officers was the rampage of Brian Lipp.

Lipp's crime spree in late August and early September of 2011 culminated in a two-day, multi-jurisdictional manhunt. Lipp ultimately led law enforcement on a chase through two counties. The violent spree ended when Lipp was shot and killed by officers hours after contributing to a crash that killed an innocent motorist and injured two veteran officers.

Gang Task Force Section

2,644	Persons Arrested
416	Felony on-view arrests
\$24,745	Confiscated Cocaine Value
\$22,097	Confiscated Marijuana Value
79	Guns Confiscated

The Gang Task Force participated with The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), the Ohio State Highway Patrol, and several other divisions/bureaus of the Toledo Police Department to assist the United States Attorney's Office in Operation VGRIP (Violence and Gun Reduction Interdiction Program). The program was highly successful, helping to stem gang violence and reduce the numbers of weapons within the city.

The Gang Task Force, in collaboration with the ATF, prosecuted 21 individuals for gun violations in the Federal Court System. This resulted in mandatory jail time for all offenders.

1928

In general, the Women's Bureau of the Toledo Police Department deals with women and girls who are placed under arrest by any officer of the Department, or against whom reports are received, from parents or other citizens. The Bureau also deals with reports and charges made against men where minors are the victims.

Officers of the Women's Bureau are required to inspect dance halls, skating rinks, cafes, penny arcades, public parks, railroad and bus station and other places frequented by women and girls.



I wish to call your attention to the hardship endured by our motorcycle men, who must ride against the bitter winds of winter. They enjoy no other protection than that of goggles and they find it torturous to ride at any great speed or for any distance against the bitter cold.

I recommend that a sufficient number of motorcycles be equipped with celluloid windshields for winter use.

Events and Accomplishments



Above: (Thank you to Lieutenant Matthew Hertzfeld, Public Information Officer, Toledo Fire & Rescue Department, for providing the above photo.) The friendly, annual blood drive competition known as the Battle of the Badges was held December 19, 2011, through Saturday, January 7, 2012. It was another defeat for the Police Department, soundly losing to the Fire department. But the real winners are those who need blood during the holiday season when blood supply is traditionally low. **Front Row:** Chief Derrick Diggs, CEO for the American Red Cross Western Lake Erie Blood Services Region Donald Baker, Deputy Chief Tom Jaksetic, Captain George Kral, Officer Dave O'Brien. **Back Row:** Firefighter Brian Matuszynski, Lieutenant Mark King, Firefighter Greg Fraunhoffer, Firefighter Matt Conway and Sergeant Joe Heffernan.

22nd Annual North American Police Ski Championships
Detective Bonnie Weis competed in the 22nd Annual North American Police Ski Championships in Snowmass, Colorado. She brought home the coveted Paul Mitchell Award and four gold medals. There were competitors from New Zealand, Austria, England, and Germany along side the officers from the USA.

12 Kids of Christmas

2012 was the largest "12 Kids of

Christmas" to date. 20 children shopped with a Police Officer at Miegers and 10 children shopped at Toys R Us. Childers Limousine and McDonalds in Manhattan Plaza helped sponsor the event. Between donations and profit made from the raffle, the 2012 event is already paid for.

Mountain Mentors

Sergeant Greg Mahlman and **Officer Bill Michalski** remain involved in Mountain Mentors, a not-for-profit faith-based mission program committed to impacting the lives of at-risk youth in our community. Adult role models serve as advocates for teens in the areas of education, work, family and court. Coupled with a wilderness experience, this year long mentoring program helps young people see themselves and society in a more positive light, shows them a bigger and better world.

Give Autism the Boot

The Toledo Police Department was again involved in the Give Autism the Boot! Campaign. The primary concept of the campaign is to place local rescue workers along with civilian volunteers in high traffic stores and strategically located intersections to collect donations. Since 2006, the Give Autism the Boot! Campaign has distributed over \$600,000 to 18 different organizations that serve those affected by autism.



Above: The Toledo Police Athletic League hosted the 37th Annual National PAL Boxing Championships from October 1 thru October 8, 2011, at the SeaGate Convention Center. Thirteen fighters represented Toledo Area boxing clubs and approximately 300 boxers participated in the tournament.

1928

888 business places found with
 unlocked doors or open windows.

Operations Division



Semaphores, like the one shown above, replaced officers' using arm signals to control traffic at intersections. Fifteen were placed downtown on July 24, 1915, by Chief Henry J. Herbert. They were made by the National Supply Company of Toledo and stood 8 feet high. They were discarded in the 1940s.

The Officer in the above photograph is Officer Edward G. Dusing. He served on the department for 33 years and



Chief Henry J. Herbert

Traffic Statistics	2011	2010
FATAL ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	1	6
Bicycle	0	0
Motorcycle	1	4
Car/Truck	10	16
Total	12	26
INJURY ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	129	113
Bicycle	88	84
Motorcycle	99	93
Car/Truck	2,383	2,444
Total	2,699	2,734
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS		
Bicycle	14	25
Motorcycle	36	26
Car/Truck	7,144	7,261
Total	7,194	7,312
Total Accidents	9,905	10,072
CITATION SUMMARY		
Moving Violations	23,707	21,886
Non-Moving Violations	12,990	14,045
Total	41,990	40,951
OVI	368	270
Seat Belts	5,822	5,745
Red-Light Cameras	27,166	20,160
JUNK AUTOS		
New Complaints	1,579	1,490
18-Hour Tows	151	200
Complaints Cleared	1,503	1,411
DUI/SOL UNIT		
FRA Tows	1,241	1,132
OVI Tows	368	338
Others	598	488
Total Tows	2,207	1,958
FRA Seizures	178	189
DUI Seizures	42	31
Others	117	111
Total Seizures	337	331
Licenses Confiscated	382	528
License Plates to BMV	116	271
Immobilizations	152	90

The Emergency Services Unit

The Emergency Operations Group, which includes Lucas County EMA, the Sheriff, Toledo Fire, Toledo Police, and others, completed a consolidated Emergency Operations Plan for Toledo and the Lucas County urban area. This project was facilitated using homeland security grant funding. This rewrite was necessary to incorporate NIMS and ICS compliance language mandated by the federal grant acceptance. It made sense to consolidate a plan for the Urban Area considering the nature of response to any critical incident. This plan will address “all hazards.”

1928

traffic facts

12,554 accidents

10,292 non-injury accidents

2,207 injury accidents

2,532 persons injured

55 fatal accidents resulting in the death of 59 persons

2,906 accidents happened while vehicles were traveling at 12 miles per hour or less

8,733 accidents happened while the vehicles were traveling at 12-25 miles per hour

393 accidents when machines involved were being driven at a rate of speed faster than 25 miles per hour and in excess of the limit allowed by law

157 accidents where speed was undetermined

365 accidents with parked automobiles

Accident breakdown:

1,590 pedestrian vs. auto

9,398 auto vs. auto

48 motorcycle vs. auto

52 team vs. auto

44 bicycle vs. auto

394 trolley vs. auto

388 miscellaneous vs. auto

It was very gratifying for this department to show a decrease in the number of fatal accidents to children. This, to a great extent, I believe can be attributed to the use of the play grounds throughout the city that have been established and it is becoming more evident each year.

There are 278 licensed taxicabs being operated on the streets of Toledo.

All of the interurban busses have their terminal on Jackson Avenue, and this street is entirely too narrow and congested to even try to take care of the large number of busses using the terminal.

The Police Department now has 142 intersections controlled by traffic signal lights. The benefits that are being derived from the traffic lights is something which cannot be measured in terms of the cost in the prevention of accidents. . . While it is true that there is a great deal of comment both for and against the lights, I believe that it is the only possible way that this department could consider taking care of the traffic at these intersections.

The sign shop has become a very important branch of the Police Department. In 1928, they repaired and replaced the following semaphores and lamps: 50 semaphores replaced 48 semaphores repaired 36 semaphore lamps repaired and replaced 438 semaphore lamps oiled 99 hoods placed on automatic traffic signal lights

Internal Affairs

Internal Affairs Complaints 2010 / 2011

	2010	2011
Administrative Complaints	120	113
Citizen Complaints	54	72
Total Complaints	174	185

Discipline Issued 2010 / 2011

	2010	2011
Verbal Reprimands	22	21
Written Reprimands	16	11
Suspensions	4	3
Terminations (Held in Abeyance)	1	0
Resigned During Investigation	4	2

1928 Internal Affairs Report

Discipline in the uniformed rank of the department has been exceptionally good and is an indication of the confidence of the rank and file in the administration of the department.

Politics have been eliminated and every member has been placed on his merit. This method of administrating the affairs of the department is reflected in their good conduct.

Very few complaints of a serious nature have reached my office since January, 1928. Upon investigating a number of these complaints, I have found in favor of the officer complained of.

Support Services Division

Training Section

Technical Services Unit

Court Liaison Unit

Property Management Unit

1928

Our Speed cars have been equipped with machine guns and in order to safeguard this arm from damage or theft, it has been found necessary to place them in boxes under lock and key.

It seems to me that this method defeats the very purpose of their existence. If called upon to avail themselves of a weapon thus secured, the officers would find themselves at a decided disadvantage. They would be compelled to direct their attention from the cause of the emergency in order to secure the key to unlock the gun container or abandon the effort altogether and depend upon their small arms.

It would have been a much better plan to have built on the rear of the front seat a compartment with an electric control lock that could be opened without a key only when the motor of the car was running.

Training Section - Toledo Police Range and the Camp Perry NRA National Outdoor Rifle & Pistol Championship Connection

The Toledo Police Range, dedicated on September 26, 1990, falls under the authority of the Training Section. Range personnel service 94 shotguns annually and are responsible for maintaining over 600 department-issued pistols. It is also the responsibility of range personnel to unload and make safe all firearms that officers come in contact with that they are unable to render safe.

In 2011, the Toledo Police Range was made available to over 150 retirees who chose to qualify under The Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act, enacted in 2004. It was also used by 20 outside agencies in 2011. These agencies included the FBI, Secret Service, U.S. Marshall's, Federal EPA, U.S. Fish & Wildlife, State Wildlife, State Watercraft, HUD, the State Prison, 180th Air National Guard Security Forces, and various other local agencies.

The Toledo Police Bay View Park Pistol Range, dedicated in 1924, was the premier police pistol range in the country at the time. From the 1928 Annual Report:

"We are bringing to completion at Bay View Park an inside revolver range in conjunction with our great outside range. . . . Not only will this building complete the Department's equipment in range facilities, but will also provide us with a splendid recreation center."

In 1974, the Bay View Park Range was closed to make room for the Detwiler Golf Course parking lot. All that stands today is the original range house.

From the 1928 Annual Report:

" . . . Captain Althaus of the Regular Army called upon our Chief and requested that our Department provide a Police Trophy to be contested for at the Annual Police Shoot at Camp Perry.

They were prompted to call on our Department because of the outstanding interest we have manifested in marksmanship by the building and maintenance of our range at Bay View Park.

The Trophy was secured and presented to our Department thru the person of Mayor Jackson. The acquisition of this trophy was made possible thru the generosity of Mr. Harry Sobel, general manager of the Home Furniture Co. Our Department will in turn present the trophy to the War Department, who will be its custodian and who supervise the annual Police Shoot at Camp Perry.

The seven-week span of the Camp Perry National Matches is the only time all of the 130 NRA trophies are gathered together in one place.



The Sobel Trophy

This trophy is a bronze statuette, 24 inches high, of a Toledo Police Officer in the act of drawing his pistol. It is mounted upon an eight-inch base. It was placed in competition in 1928 by Mr. Louis Sobel of Toledo, who was a First Lieutenant of Infantry in the 91st Division during World War I. In 2007, it was removed from competition.

Training Section - Toledo Police Academy

In 2011, the Training Section continued in its mission of providing quality training programs to all members of the Toledo Police Department. While some of the training was general in nature, other training programs were more selective and designed to meet the continuing educational standards required for today's law enforcement professionals.

All in all, the Training Section provided 16,920 continuing professional education hours to 1,017 officers from within the department and from outside agencies.



Above: The 59th Accelerated Police Academy Class. Back row training staff: Deputy Chief Don Kenney, Officer Russ Burke, Sergeant Cheryl Przybylski, Officer Les Galvin and Lieutenant Gerry Matwiejczyk. Front Row Graduates: Eric Macek, Rudy Santibanez, Thomas Reinhart, Gabe Greenwalt, Jason Picking, and Matthew Ayers.



The Training Section conducted its third Accelerated/Lateral Entry Basic Class for six officers previously certified by the State of Ohio. The accelerated academy started on October 3, 2011, and lasted five weeks, graduating six officers on November 4, 2011. The remainder of the 59th Police Academy class immediately followed on November 15, 2011, and will be graduating in May of 2012.

Left: Trainee Mike Smith, in the 59th Police Academy class, grins with pride at the patch on the sleeve of his new shirt.

Bottom Photos: The 59th class prepare their minds and bodies for the rigors of police work. These trainees will be required to pass established physical and educational standards before they will be allowed to graduate from the Toledo Police Academy in May of 2012.



Support Services Division

1928

Following is a table showing the number of various garments purchased by members and also the cost of same. I am also showing the balance due as shown on my books. When this balance is compared with the total cost, it will be seen that a very small percentage of the men are delinquent in their payments.

*13 Dress Coats
@ \$26.15 each*

*17 Pair Trousers
@ \$13.20 each*

*62 pair of Breeches
@ \$13.55 each*

*27 pair Breeches
@ \$17.45 each*

*66 Summer Suits
@ \$35.80 each*

*69 Serge Shirts
@ \$9.90 each*

*11 Reefers
@ \$27.75 each*

*33 Overcoats
@ \$45.00 each*

*4 Serge Coats
@ \$22.45 each*

*102 Blue Caps
@ \$2.75 each*

*64 White Caps
@ \$2.25 each*

*Value of clothing purchased:
\$7202.65*

*Amount paid
\$5863.40*

*Outstanding accounts
\$1339.25*

26

Technical Services Unit

2011 was a busy year for technology. The unit was involved in the following:

- Installed and mapped new network cabling and wall jacks throughout the Safety Building to replace aging cabling and improperly run/labeled cable.

- Added network cabinets to provide connectivity to each end of the Safety Building on every floor. This was a \$110,000.00 project.

- The Safety Building main network rack was moved from the damp basement elevator shaft to a more stable environment to secure network integrity.

- Installed new Voice Over Internet Protocol phone system in the Safety Building and the Scott Park Station. This was part of a million dollar project funded by the City of Toledo.

- Total redesign of Toledo Police website.

- Worked with NORIS on installation of 5 Automatic License Plate Readers.

- Added 60+ new L3 in-car camera systems to police car fleet.

- Updated Detective Bureau interview room video system.

- Replaced several older desktop computers with new equipment.

- Upgraded ram on 100 older desktop computers still being used.

Property Management Unit

The Property Management Unit totals for 2012 are as follows:

18,668 items were logged into the property room.

2,914 items were returned to their owners.

245 items (bicycles) were donated.

11,165 items were destroyed; 350 of those items were court ordered destructions.

981 guns were destroyed.

3,931 drugs and drug items were destroyed.

249 items were sent to auction for a total auction collection of \$3,661.65.

\$2,390.64 was collected from scrapping metal.

There were 5 gun/drug burns.

5,254 items were discarded in 8 trash hauls.

1928

From: Fred Raab, Property Clerk, Property Room

Below is the tabulated statement showing activities of the Property Room, Toledo Police Department, during year of 1928.

Slot Machines Broken 848

Punch Boards Broken 4,192

Liquor Cases Booked 1,019

Stills Broken-Up 21

Liquor Dumped 4,589 1/2 gallons

Money turned into the pension fund \$3,373.18

In connection with the above statement, I will say that on November 17th there were 2,051 punch boards, 6 slot machines, 200 baseball cards, 1 roulette wheel, and 8 dies for printing the punch boards and cards, brought in by the vice squad.

These articles were returned to Mr. William Poulis, 736 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio, by order of Judge Cole.

Investigative Services Division

Investigations Bureau

Persons Investigations Section

Cold Case Office
Special Victims Unit
Domestic Violence Office
NW Ohio Violent Crime Task Force
Missing Persons Office
Forensic Lab
Scientific Investigation Unit

Property Investigations Section

Burglary Unit
Auto Theft Unit
Theft Unit
Forfeiture Unit
Crime Stopper

Technical Crimes Section

Video Office
Computer Crimes Office
Crime Analysis Office

Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad

Vice/Narcotics Bureau

Forfeiture Unit
Metro Drug Task Force Section
Vice/Narcotics Section
Directed Patrol Section

1928

While the department is fairly well equipped to carry on the crusade against the law violator, there is abundant room for improvement. During the past year, a decided advantage has been gained by providing the department with up-to-date defensive weapons; the purchase of machine guns, gas bombs and hand grenades, and bullet proof vests is to be commended; also the purchase of closed cars for the scout crews, for their employment, has placed the Department in a more secure position than formerly.

Technical Crimes Section

Data Driven Policing Initiative

In June of 2011, the Toledo Police Department began preparing for the Data Driven Policing Initiative to be implemented in 2012.

Recent technological advances have increased police departments' ability to collect and analyze data. The types of information obtained from these technologies enables crime analysts to make predictions about future crimes and potential problem locations.

The Data-Driven Policing Model involves the process of collecting, analyzing, and providing timely and pertinent information relative to crime patterns and trend correlations, to assist operational and administrative personnel in planning and deployment of resources.

The Data-Driven Policing Model involves a multifaceted approach that utilizes proven technology that has recently been adapted to meet law enforcement needs. The foundation of this approach requires the development of a Real Time Crime Center (RTCC).

Currently, our department has numerous sources of information that are not being fully utilized. The RTCC integrates multiple disparate data sources so that all available data is being analyzed through the crime analysis process.

The technologies involved in this approach range from electronic report writing to advanced software that performs predictive analysis by utilizing algorithms to discover significant crime patterns. The basis of the program revolves around the collection of data, and the majority of data analyzed in law enforcement is found within its crime reports. It is critical that a department is

able to collect and analyze accurate and timely data. Therefore, it is imperative that police departments incorporate electronic report writing as well as a fully integrated Record Management System (RMS) that allows personnel to easily access, search, and analyze their data.

Within this Data-Driven approach, the Toledo Police Department will utilize a combination of camera systems. An in-depth analysis will determine the optimum locations for these cameras.

Another key component of the RTCC is the use of crime analysts to collect and analyze data, identify patterns and hotspots, prepare reports, and disseminate information to administrators, officers and the public.

The final steps in the Data-Driven Policing Model are response, evaluation and accountability. Once the data has been analyzed and the information is disseminated, the concerned commander is responsible for developing and implementing a response to the specific issue. The problem or issue continues to be analyzed by the crime analyst who evaluates and reports the results of the response back to the concerned commander. Commanders are held accountable for problems identified in their area of responsibility and they are required to modify responses until an acceptable result is achieved.

RTCC meetings are held with all commanders and the Chief of Police, or his or her designee, so that commanders can report on their response plans as well as review the results of previous plans. By having all commanders present for these meetings, there is a greater dispersion of information across the department and increased development of new ideas.

Investigative Services Division

1928

I have the honor to submit the following report concerning the activities of the Vice Squad.

The Streets of Toledo are practically free of lewd women and solicitors. All the professional gambling places have been closed and are being carefully watched to see that they remain closed.

By continually raiding the various places where punch boards and other gambling paraphernalia has been in operation, the number of places operating these devices has been reduced to a minimum.

The squad has been functioning daily and has made every effort to free the city of gamblers, punch board operators, lewd women and solicitors.

Liquor Squad Totals:

Total searches 1,235

Total arrests 1,028

Total Fines \$135,565.00

Beer destroyed 52,835 pints

Bulk beer destroyed

1,722 Gallons

Whiskey destroyed

2,884 Gallons

Stills destroyed 29

Wine destroyed 782 Gallons

Second offenses 56

Soft drink & pool room license taken 49

Slot machines taken 34

City affidavits filed 71

Autos picked up 82

28

Vice/Narcotics Section and the Metro Drug Task Force

In 2011, the Toledo Metro Drug Task Force completed a Federal OCDEFT case titled "The Manhattan Project." The case utilized 7 wiretaps, executed 19 search warrants, confiscated \$60,000 and approximately 5 kilos of heroin, and resulted in the arrest of 33 individuals. Of these individuals, 22 were indicted at the federal level, with the remaining 22 being indicted at the state level. All 33 suspects plead guilty in their respective courts. This case had a huge impact on the flow of heroin into the city of Toledo.

Following are the statistics from the combined Vice/Narcotics Section and the Metro Drug Task Force:

	2011
Felony On-View	2,098
Felony Warrants	70
Misdemeanor On-View	953
Misdemeanor Warrants	1,040
Handguns	108
Long Guns	34
Search Warrants	369
Street Value of Drugs	\$4,368,090
U.S. Currency Seized	\$473,379
Traffic Violations	19
Curfew Violations	6
Liquor Violations	13
Gambling Violations	0
Prostitution Violations	347

Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad

The Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad responded to 40 call-outs during 2011. Three new technicians attended and were certified at the Hazardous Devices School in Alabama. Also, a new Bomb Squad truck was purchased through the assistance of Homeland Security, which replaced a 1985 model.

Forfeiture Unit

The Forfeiture Unit seized over \$540,000 cash as well as 135 vehicles in 2011.

Directed Patrol Section

The Directed Patrol Section was involved in several high-risk operations in 2011. In February 2011, during a routine traffic stop, an individual attempted to shoot several Toledo Police Officers at the scene. Through the heroic efforts of Sergeant Raab, Officer Piasecki and Officer Orwig, the officers were able to disarm the suspect.

On September 3, 2011, officers from the Directed Patrol Section assisted other police agencies in a pursuit and barricade situation involving robbery suspect Brian Lipp. Brian Lipp caused a fatal accident on the expressway, and after crashing his own vehicle, pointed a weapon at officers forcing them to take his life.

Following are statistics from the Directed Patrol Section:

	2011
Felony On-Views/Warrants	469
Misdemeanor On-Views/Warrants	1,574
Firearms Confiscated	51
Barricade/Hostage	14
Search Warrants	273
Est. Value Narcotics	\$85,499
U.S. Currency Seized	\$22,812
Citations Issued	3,391



Above: Eric Taylor, shown here with Danielle Dressel, was the recipient of the 2011 Keith Dressel Memorial Scholarship Fund at St. Francis de Sales High School. The beneficiary of the memorial scholarship must be a St. Francis student interested in a career in law enforcement. The fund was created by members of Keith's 46th Toledo Police Academy Class.



Above: Members of The Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force in the Northern District of Ohio (N/OH), earned *The William French Smith Award for Outstanding Contributions to Cooperative Law Enforcement*. They were recognized for their outstanding leadership and exceptional achievements and partnerships. From left to right are Toledo Police Sergeant Detective Time Noble, Marc Thompson-State Parole Office (APA), Retired Toledo Police Chief Mike Navarre, Mike Masterson-BCI, Bruce Birr-LCSD, Rodney Hartzell-USM, and Pete Elliott-USM.

Toledo Police Canines

The first known police pooch: The Toledo News Bee reported on August 22, 1911, that a stray dog named "Bum" had made his home at the police department and was credited with the arrest of two dangerous felons. The dog held the two at bay in the mailing room of the Toledo Times until pursuing officers could apprehend them. He lost his eye when he was hit over the head with a beer bottle by a suspect in a fight on Canton Avenue.



POLICE DOG
HERO OF
BURGLAR

a stray dog that has made
at the police station,
alleged burglar by the
pants early Tuesday
Louy and Ros
Boyle, 18, a
both of Buffa
with William
er, who was
street by S
lman Hass,
attempted to
confectioner
or streets. O
three men w
er through the screen
Hoffman's store.
fired twice at
Superior at the me
ing room of the
where the
he men



BELLA with Detective John Greenwood: Bella was whelped 10/17/2001 in the U.S. An AKC Certified Pedigree, her official registered name is Princess Bella von Bear. She started working for the department on 10/21/2004 and will retire in May of 2012 due to hip problems.



DANJA with Detective Brian Gaylord: Danja is a German Shepherd (born in Germany). She started with the Department in April of 2002. She is 11 years old and will retire in October, 2012. Both dogs are trained to detect and alert to the odors of Marijuana, Cocaine, Heroin, Methamphetamine, Hashish, LSD, and their derivatives.

Employee Awards and Recognition

Letter of Recognition

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

Sergeant Kevin Braun
Sergeant Edward Mohr

Meritorious Service Awards

“ . . . for performing a difficult task in which a crime is prevented, life or property protected, or a criminal is apprehended.”

Sergeant Kevin Braun
Officer Raymond Espinosa

Distinguished Service Award

“ . . . the second highest department award obtainable for individual acts of heroism.”

Sergeant Patrick Bergman

Officer Brian Calzone

Officer Ward Lemke

Sergeant Daniel Raab

Medal of Valor

“ . . . for an exceptionally brave act . . . so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes his gallantry above and beyond the call of duty.”

Officer George Shaughnessy

Professional Service Awards

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

Officer Robert Adams
Officer Kevin Bigenho
Detective Jeffery Clark
Sergeant Tyson Coates
Officer Dennis Cole
Sergeant Paul Cunningham
Officer Byron Daniels
Detective Jerome Elmore
Officer Amy Herrick

Detective Shelli Kilburn
Officer Michael Koperski
Officer Michael Marotta
Officer John Mattimore
Officer Timothy Meyers
Officer Jeffrey Middleton
Sergeant Cheryl Przybylski
Officer Jeff Quigley
Sergeant John Rose

Officer Cynthia Russell
Officer Benigno Salazar
Officer Michael Skotynsky
Lieutenant Jeffrey Thieman
Officer Clifford Warstler
Officer Amy Wise
Officer David Zielinski

Civilian Employee Professional Service Award

“ . . . for the civilian employee who continuously demonstrates exceptional performance.”

Rhonda Donnell
Shana Mallory
Kathryn Wiciak



On June 18, 1873, the Board of Police Commissioners passed a resolution stating that shield (badge) No. 1 was to be issued by seniority to the Patrolman having the longest service on the force.

Badge No. 1 was awarded to Officer Bob Adams at the 2011 Toledo Police Awards Ceremony on May 18, 2011. Bob was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on July 12, 1977.

Employee Awards and Recognition

Command, Patrol and Civilian Recognition

Month	Command Officer of the Month	Patrol Officer of the Month	Civilian Employee of the Month
January	Lt. Mark Collins	Off. Tim Kaminski and Off. John Rose	Rozann Bihn
February	Lt. Jeffrey Sulewski	Off. Brian Bortel	Erica McCloud
March	Sgt. Anita Madison	Det. Tim Rutkowski	Ellen Gorski
April	Sgt. Scott Sterling	Det. Blake Watkiss	Delia Quisenberry
May	Lt. James Brown	Off. Kathleen Mohr	David Cogan
June	Sgt. Edward Mack	Off. Charles LeRoux	Mary Nungester
July	Sgt. Roy Kennedy	Off. Tanja Farrell	Patricia Spear
August	Sgt. Susan Surgo	Off. Beth Cooley	Rozann Bihn
September	Sgt. Wayne Phillips	Det. Andre Cowell	Stacey Mitchell
October	Chief Michael Navarre	Off. Robert Orwig	Julie Rydman
November	Lt. David Schmidt	Off. Les Galvin	Shana Mallory
December	Sgt. Brent Scoble	Det. Mary Jo Jagers	Nancy Meyer



Sergeant Daniel Raab
*Command Officer
of the Year*



Detective Blake Watkiss
*Officer
of the Year*



Ms. Tori Baertschi
*Civilian
of the Year*

2011 Promotions

CHIEF

Derrick Diggs

DEPUTY CHIEF

Diana Ruiz-Krause
George Taylor

CAPTAIN

Benjamin Tucker
George Kral
Brad Weis
Thomas Wiegand

LIEUTENANT

John Anderson
James Brown
Philip Cook
Ronald Frederick
Richard Hoover
Kelli Russell
Jason Brown
Waylond Rider

SERGEANT

William Bragg
Steven Harrison
Herbert Higgins
Steven Lamb
Jessica Meyer
Ronald Permar
Duane Poole
Roy Kennedy
Laurie Renz
Paul Cunningham
Patricia Gomez
Danielle Kasprzak
David Wieczorek
Jill Mannebach
Sue Surgo
Erik Kenney



Top: Officer Duane Poole is congratulated by Chief Michael Navarre after he is promoted to Sergeant on February 17, 2011.

Middle: Chief Derrick Diggs takes his oath when he is promoted to Chief on October 21, 2011. At the ceremony, Chief Diggs gave much credit for his success to his mother.



Next: Officer Jessica Meyer salutes new Chief of Police Derrick Diggs after she was promoted to Sergeant on December 16, 2011

Bottom Left: From left to right, newly promoted Captain Bradley Weis, Captain Thomas Wiegand, Lieutenant Richard Hoover, Lieutenant Philip Cook, Lieutenant Ronald Frederick, Sergeant Jessica Meyer, Sergeant Herbert Higgins and Sergeant William Bragg raise their hand in an oath to accept their new positions of leadership in the Toledo Police Department.



Bottom Right: Officer Steven Harrison was not able to attend the December 15, 2011 promotions ceremony in the City of Toledo council chambers. He was promoted the following day in Chief Derrick Diggs' office.



2011 Retirements

SWORN

Marlon Atkins
 Michael Awls
 Mira Banks
 William Berk
 Cynthia Bobash
 Michael Borowske
 Raymond Carroll
 Willie Cheers
 Linda Conti
 Cherie Cousino
 Chad Culpert
 Leo Cutcher
 Richard Dudley
 Miccala Evans
 Thomas Ford
 Anthony French
 Samuel Geiser
 Douglas Gillespie
 Pat Gladieux
 Mary Green
 Ed Gust
 Jeffery Heer
 Jeffrey Hennessy
 Robert Henry
 Robert Holland
 Richard Koehler
 Randy Kozina
 Timothy Layson
 Sandra Lubinski
 Harry Marquis
 Starr Mitchell
 Michael D. Murphy
 Michael Navarre
 Ronald Navarro
 Felix Parra
 Ronald Pfeifer
 Michelle Price
 Ronda Proctor
 Alan Rankin
 Candis Randle
 Martin Rocha
 Robert Rogalski
 David Schmidt
 Jennifer Schramm
 Gerald Schriefer
 William Seymour
 Bruce Simon
 Stephen Skeels
 Terrance Stewart
 Louis Vasquez
 John Walsh
 Rick Wise
 Thomas Youngs
 James Zawodny

CIVILIAN

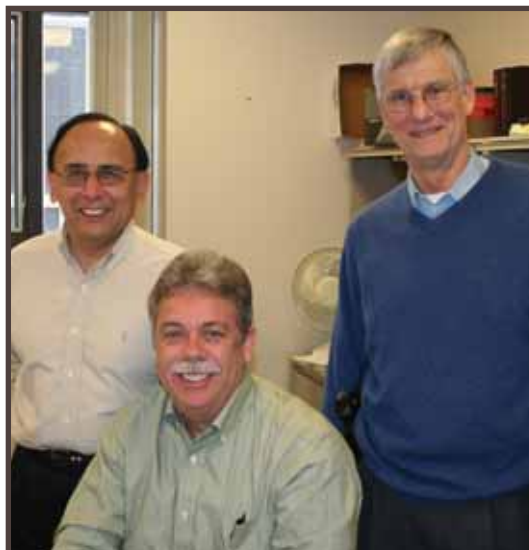
Rozann Bihn
 Charline Gray
 Sherry Herrick
 Mary Ann Zeller



Left: Lieutenant Edward Bombrys, Secretary of Police, assists retiring Officer Randy Kozina as he fills out his retirement paperwork.



Above: On September 16, 2011, Sheriff James Telb speaks at the announcement of the upcoming retirement of Chief Michael Navarre and the appointment of Chief Derrick Diggs.



Left: Retirement came on the same day for this trio. From left to right are Captain Ronald Navarro, Captain Raymond Carroll and Sergeant James Zawodny.

Roll Call of Heroes

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 Bartecki - 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 the 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.

Edward Obriest - May 19, 1931
Shot while working as

an undercover vice officer in the 300 block of Illinois Street near Division Street.

Edward Keim - August 11, 1932
Shot during a gas station robbery in progress at Indiana Avenue and Heston Street.

Harvey O'Neill - November 8, 1936
Killed in a motorcycle accident at Monroe and Bancroft Streets while pursuing a speeding taxi cab.

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.

In honor and tribute to the officers of the Toledo 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 not be forgotten.

April 16, 1928

A gang of “machine gun bandits” had just robbed an American Express Co. truck carrying hundreds of thousands of dollars. They then stole a 6-cylinder Whippet car from the vicinity of 13th Street and fled to 2304 Upton Avenue where Patrolman George Zientara and his partner, John Biskupski, surprised them.

Several police officers surrounded the house. Patrolman Zientara stationed himself at the corner of a garage. One of the robbers appeared out of the back door of the house, and while Zientara was covering him, another robber shot Zientara from a bedroom window.

George Zientara was married to Evelyn and they had three small sons; 4-year-old Eugene, 3-year-old Richard, and 7-month-old George. The family lived in a new home at 1042 Tecumseh Street. After his murder, the Toledo Blade created a fund and friends and citizens donated to pay off the mortgage of the Zientara family home.

George Zeintara, Jr. was appointed to the Toledo Police Department exactly 25 years after his father’s death. On April 16, 1953, Chief Ray Allen proudly pinned his father’s badge on him.

Evelyn never remarried.



10/3

Name—Joseph C. Baker.
 Alias—Raymond Nugent, Ray and Browning, Phillip Roy Anderson,
 “Crane Neck.” Age 29 in 1928, height 5 ft., weight 165, dark chest hair,
 chestnut eyes.

1000 8
 264001 14

Right Thumb	Right Index	Right Middle	Right Ring	Right Little
21	0	15	7	8
17	0	14	19	14

REWARD

Baker, with Robt. L. Conroy, Circular No. 2A, and several others, wanted for holdup of American Express Co. truck and MURDER of Officer Geo. Zientara on April 16th, 1928.

If apprehended, hold him and all persons with him for identification. Extreme caution should be used when approaching any of these men.

A reward has been offered by City and County authorities for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers.

Address all information to the undersigned.

LOUIS J. HAAS,
 Chief of Police.

Toledo, Ohio, May 15th, 1928.
 Circular No. 1A

Above and background photos:
 The funeral of George Zientara.

Left: This Reward Bulletin for Joseph C. Baker, one of the “holdup men” responsible for the slaying of Patrolman George Zientara, was mailed out to police agencies around the country. This particular bulletin was returned to the Toledo Police Department by a Missouri police department in 2011 after it was found in some files that were marked to be destroyed.

The Toledo Area Police Memorial Service

The Toledo Area Police Memorial Service was held on Wednesday, May 18, 2011, in the Memorial Garden on the Civic Center Mall. Every year since 1962, our nation has set aside May 15th as National Peace Officers Memorial Day, to remember the brave men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice in protecting America's citizens and communities. The keynote speaker was Judith Ann Lanzinger, Ohio Supreme Court Justice.



Above: Lieutenant Sean Jones places a wreath at the monument bearing the names of the Toledo Police Officers who have been killed in the line of duty. **Left:** Officer Bob Adams, who wears badge #1, tolls the bell after each fallen officer's name is read. **Bottom Left:** Ms. Helen Mohr passes out blue carnations to family members of fallen officers. **Below:** The Toledo Police Honor Guard, Sergeant Karen Sue Martensen, Officers Michael Talton, Bill White, Theresa Conley and Joe Okos, at rest before the ceremony.



43 years of service



August 28, 1940 - April 7, 2011

Jimmy
Ogle
the voice
of TPD

KTS 670. That is all.

"Jimmy Ogle was an officer who was proud to wear the uniform"



Toledo Police Department



The photos on the front and back cover are from the Toledo Police Museum archives. Shown here, and on the front cover, are Toledo Police Detectives Daniel Perzynski (left) and Albert Abrass (right). The pair were hard-hitting morals squad/vice detectives who were frequently commended for their outstanding service and professionalism.

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 W. Sylvania Avenue • Toledo, OH 43613 • 419-936-3800

Ottawa Park Substation • 2145 N. Cove Boulevard • 419-245-3852

Toledo Police Museum • 2201 Kenwood Boulevard • 419-720-2485

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