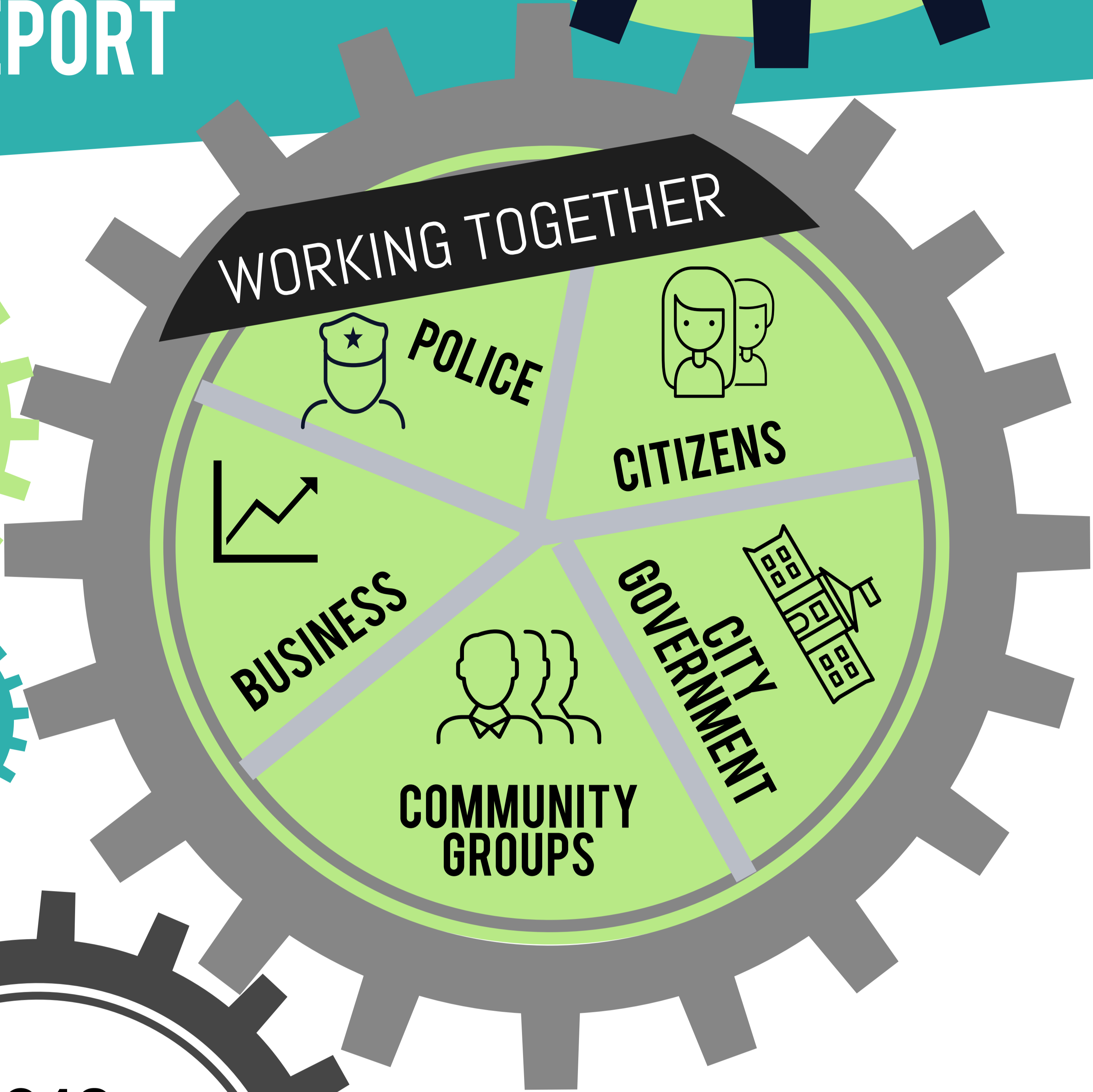


TOLEDO POLICE

2018

ANNUAL REPORT



The anti-police political environment that America is currently experiencing has emboldened criminals. Despite this adversity, we remain vigilant . . . we honor our oath to protect the weak and innocent.

OUR PEOPLE

- 01 AWARDS
- 02 EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH/YEAR
- 03 PROMOTIONS
- 04 RETIREMENTS
- 05 FALLEN

STATISTICS

- BUDGET
- TRAFFIC
- CRIME STATS
- CALLS FOR SERVICE
- MOTOR POOL
- PROPERTY ROOM
- INTERNAL AFFAIRS
- MANPOWER

TPD TWITTER
 TPD FACEBOOK
 TOLEDO POLICEMUSEUM .COM
 TOLEDO POLICE .COM



TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT
 Safety Building
 525 N. Erie Street
 Toledo, Ohio 43604
 419-245-3246

TOLEDO POLICE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



C H I E F K R A L

M e s s a g e

It is my pleasure to present to you the 2018 Toledo Police Department's Annual Report.

This year's report is focused on how we, as a department, work with the community to make Toledo the best place to live, play, worship, and raise a family.

I have said it often; if our neighborhoods and their police department are not truly engaged, Toledo cannot realize tangible improvements. This report will show the many ways we are reaching out to and including the diverse neighborhoods and communities in Toledo in our events and projects.

Additionally, you will see the more mainstream information found in most annual reports, such as awards earned, retirements, promotions, and statistical data sets collected throughout 2018. It is our goal to provide you with an all-encompassing document which will answer questions as well showcase the great work being done day-in-and day-out.

January 5, 2015, was a day that changed my life. This was the day former Mayor D. Michael Collins promoted me to Chief of Police. Only 39 other individuals have had the honor of this title. Every day I come to work with one thing in mind: to make TPD better than it was the day before.

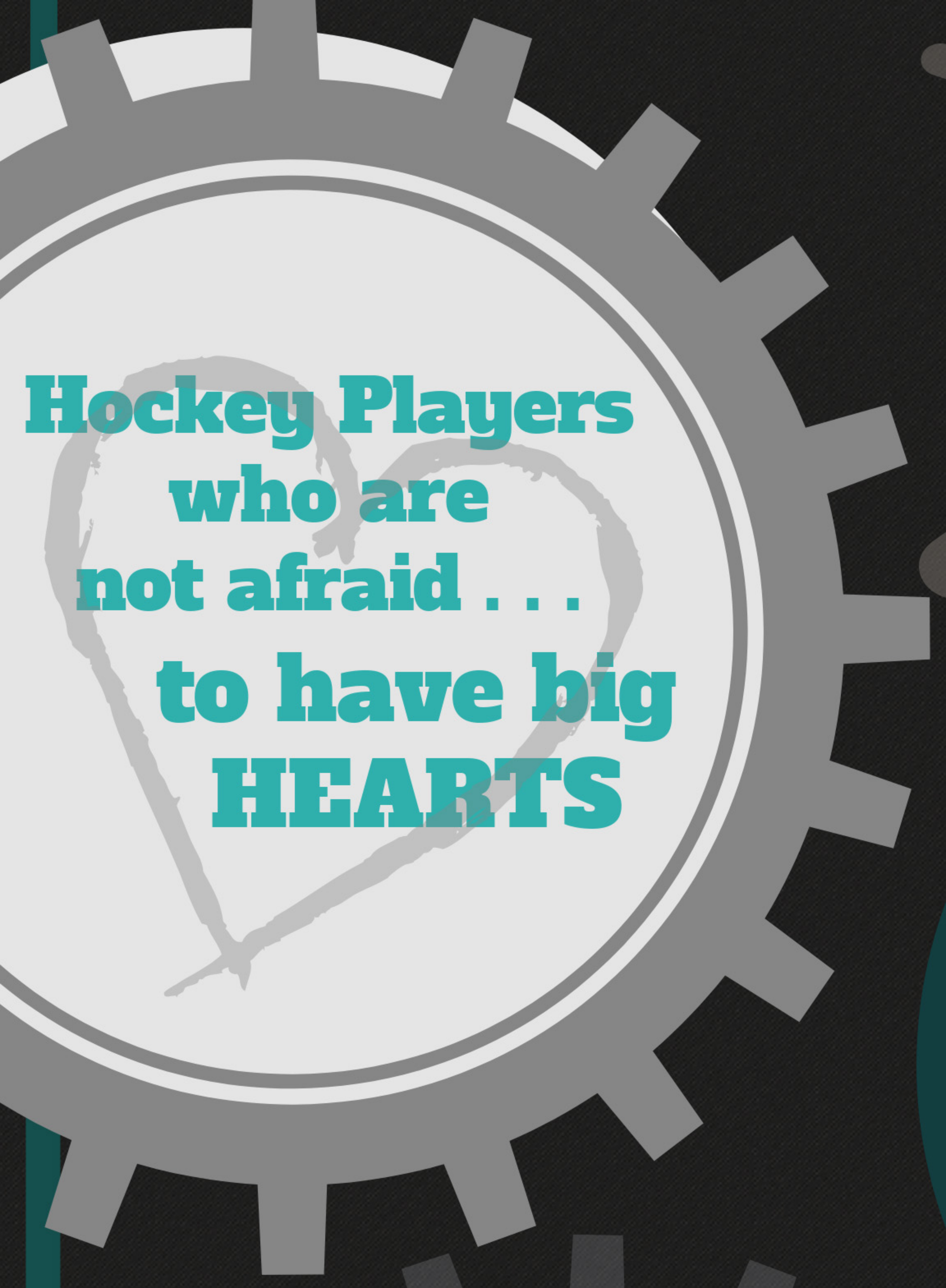
The citizens of this city are blessed to have the most dedicated peace officers in this country. There are more than 18,000 law enforcement agencies in this nation. I am proud to say the Toledo Police Department leads the pack!

I hope you enjoy this report.
Chief George Kral



Chief Kral with Tony Packo
April 12, 2018

TPD HOCKEY



**Hockey Players
who are
not afraid . . .
to have big
HEARTS**

Say Policing Experts:
"Law enforcement is becoming less of a desirable career choice due to diminishing pay, high risk, and of course, a recent bad rap."

Say These Guys:
"We want to be able to show ourselves in a positive manner, that we are humans, and we want to help out. That's why I got involved in the police department in the first place, I want to help. So, if I can use my work place and my love of hockey to give back, then I'm winning."

- Officer Stephen Bates



The officers who played on the 2018 TPD Hockey team raised over \$16,000 for local charities, collected consumable items, and even got a few animals adopted through their generous efforts. Agencies also benefited from their gifts of time and talent as volunteers.

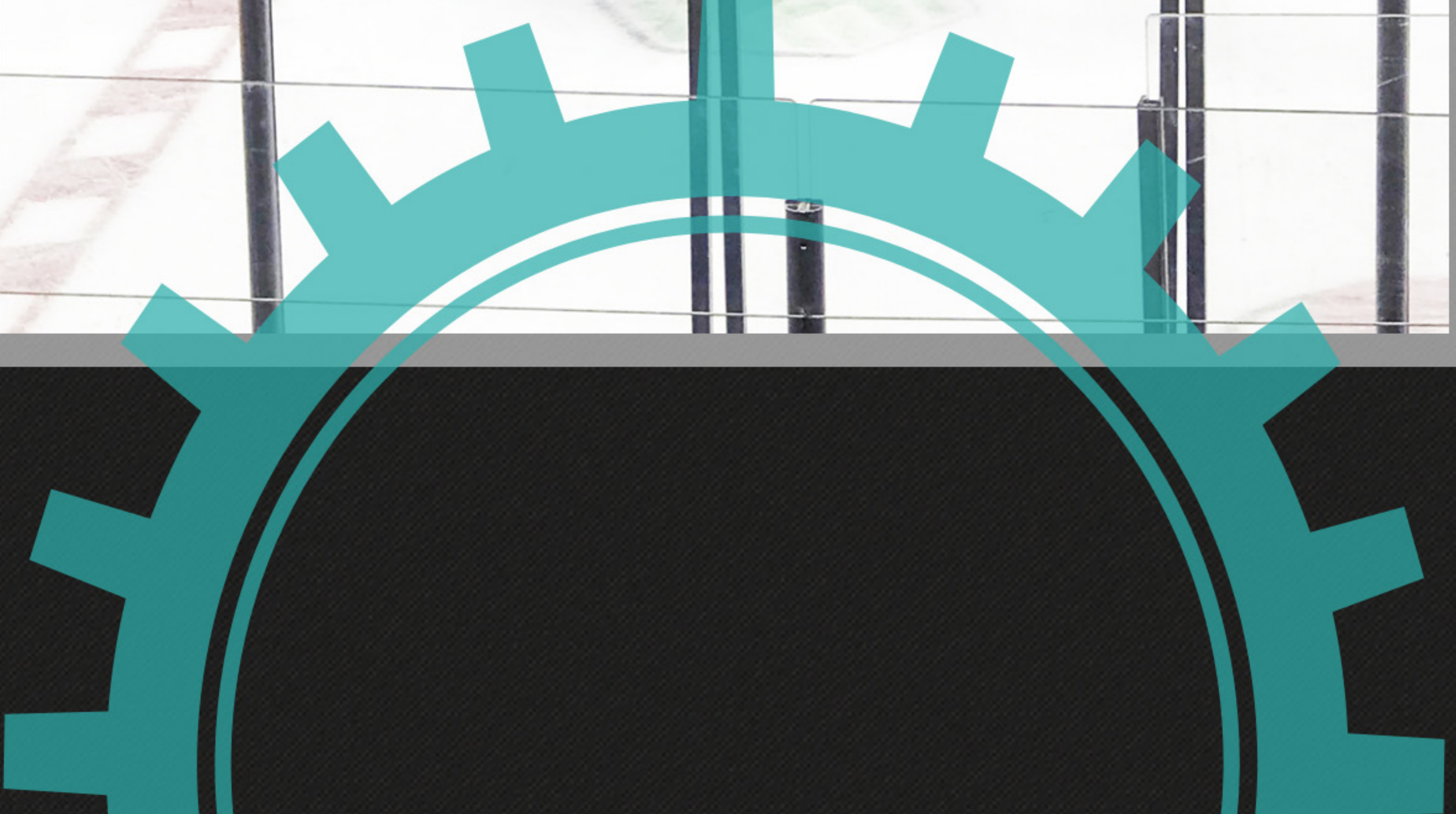
- American Heart Association
- Autism Society of Northwest Ohio
- Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center
- Mountain Mentors
- Open Door Ministries
- Paws and Whiskers Cat Shelter
- Pink Ribbon Girls
- Ronald McDonald House
- Toledo Ice Crew Initiative
- Toledo Northwest Ohio Food Bank



TPD Hockey members are involved with the Ice Crew Initiative which provides at-risk youth opportunity for instruction in hockey ... but it's so much more than that.



*Tough
guys
with a
heart*



HOCKEY ROSTER

A stylized silhouette of a hockey player in a crouching position, holding a stick. The silhouette is composed of several overlapping shapes: a dark grey circle for the head, a dark grey shape for the torso and legs, and a light grey shape for the arms and stick. The player is positioned on the left side of the page, with the stick pointing towards the right.

Toledo Police Department

Stephen Bates
Jeff Breeze
Mike Breeze (Retired)
TJ Burzynski
Derek Cranford
David Ford
David Donovan
Adam Hobbs
Brian Jackson
Dylan James
Brad Knapp
Tim Langlois
Chris Mulinix
Tim Noble (Retired)
Dan Revill
Kevin Sanders
Kevan Toney
Jim Tucker
Scott Williamson

CSX Police Department

Don Egan
Mike Mag

Sylvania Police Department

Anthony Espinosa

University of Toledo Police Department

Justin Marsh
Brandon Sokolowski

Correctional Treatment Officer

Randy Menchaca

Veterans Affairs Officer

Jason Westrup

Lucas County Sheriff's Office

Rob Daunhower

2018 In Review

January 25

The first in a series of TPD VLOGs on YouTube was released in a continuing effort to engage the community through social media. The short video introduced the five department members who created monthly, behind-the-scenes videos that were shared with the community throughout 2018. Members of the department's part-time "Social Media Team" met once a month to create and edit the VLOGs. Citizens are encouraged to subscribe to the department's YouTube channel and provide input on what they would like to see next. TPD VLOGS can be accessed by clicking on the VLOG Geer on the main page of this report. You will be directed to the Home page of the Toledo Police Museum where links to the VLOGS are listed.

January 31

The Toledo Police Department continued the tradition of welcoming citizens to learn more about the department and police work while attending a ten-week Citizen Police Academy. Participants met over the course of ten consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning January 31, 2018, through April 4, 2018. Upon completion of the Citizens Police Academy, the department honored participants with a graduation ceremony. Citizens Police Academy participating guidelines are:

- Resident of the city of Toledo
- Over 21 years of age
- Must complete and submit written application
- Must pass criminal history background check
- Must attend 80% of the sessions
- Participants will be selected for maximum community diversity
- Class size is limited to 25 participants

February 2

The 64th Toledo Police Academy class graduation was the culmination of six months of hard work and training for 38 new officers and one Toledo Fire and Rescue Department firefighter (who was assigned to the combined TFRD & TPD Fire Investigation Unit). The graduation ceremony included the presentation of the Keith Dressel Memorial Award of Excellence, which is awarded to the cadet with the highest overall score based upon academics, physical conditioning, driving and firearms. The academy class began on July 10, 2017. All newly sworn patrolmen were assigned to the Operations Division where they continued their training with Field Training Officers for the next four months. With the 38 academy graduates, the Toledo Police Department was at a strength of 618 officers.

February 5

After evaluating replacement costs, efficiency, and safety, Toledo Police Chief George Kral disbanded the department's Motorcycle Unit. The unit, which was formed in 2012, focused on traffic enforcement and special events. The decision to disband the Motorcycle Unit came as the ten Harley Davidson motorcycles, purchased for the unit in 2012, were in need of replacement. Additionally, personnel changes had left only five officers on the unit. For the unit to have continued, the department would have needed to spend nearly \$200,000 on motorcycles and training for new officers. For safety reasons, motorcycle officers were not permitted to engage in pursuits or respond to calls "code 3," with lights and siren, which limited their capability. Motorcycle officers are also more likely to suffer serious injury if involved in a traffic accident. The restricted use of motorcycles in the Toledo area due to climate was also a factor in the decision. The Department's motorcycles will be kept in storage and consideration will be given for their periodic use during special community events.

March 26

TPD was awarded our sixth reaccreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA). CALEA accreditation is a mark of law enforcement excellence and recognizes state-of-the-art police practices and departmental professionalism. A team of assessors from CALEA had reviewed the department in 2017 to ensure we were meeting the Commission's state-of-the-art standards in four basic areas: policy and procedures, administration, operations, and support services. The Toledo Police Department has held CALEA accreditation since 2003.

Chief Kral and members of the department's Accreditation and Inspections Unit traveled to Frisco Texas in order to appear in front of the Commission as the final step in the reaccreditation process. "This is another great testament to the professionalism and dedication of the men and women of Toledo's outstanding police department," said Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz. "I'm proud to report that TPD has received full re-accreditation by CALEA. This is a testament to the hard work put forth by all," said Toledo Police Chief George Kral. "I want to especially thank Sergeant Jill Mannebach and Officer Sandy Ceglarek of our Accreditation and Inspections Unit."

April 21

The Toledo Police Hockey Team faced-off against Detroit Red Wings Alumni at Sylvania Tam-O-Shanter to raise awareness and funds for the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center. April is National Child Abuse Prevention month, and at the point the game was played, Toledo had experienced two infant homicides. "This event is a great opportunity to raise awareness for National Child Abuse Prevention month" said Toledo Police Chief George Kral. "Any officer will tell you that the worst days in police work are when a child has been harmed. I am proud of my TPD hockey players for organizing this event and for their work with the community both on and off the ice." Event organizer, player and Toledo Police Officer Stephen Bates said "We love playing hockey. If we can go out there, put on our TPD jersey and raise some money for a great cause - it doesn't get much better than that." Though TPD "lost" with a score of 10-4, this big-hearted team of winners raised \$9,300 for the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center. For a good look at what the TPD Hockey team accomplished in 2018, click on the link on the main page of this report!

April 26

October 20, 2017, the department announced that it had fulfilled the goal of outfitting all patrol officers with body-worn cameras. Unforeseen challenges with technological compatibility, however, 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, and all Operations vehicles remained equipped with video and audio recording. After field testing new body-worn camera systems, patrol officers were once again outfitted with cameras on November 20, 2018. The \$228,000 Capital Improvement and JAG grant funds were reallocated to purchase 311 new Getac body-worn cameras.

May 2

The Toledo Police Department Forensic Laboratory received accreditation in the field of Forensic Science Testing by the ANSI-ASQ National Accreditation Board (ANAB). The accreditation verifies that the department's Forensic Laboratory meets and/or exceeds the strict standard in forensic science testing set forth by ANAB. The accreditation process involved an on-site visit by assessors, as well as off-site examination of laboratory records and procedure. This is the first time the Toledo Police Department has sought national accreditation in Forensic Science Testing from ANAB. Currently, the laboratory specializes in firearms forensics and drug chemistry. Four civilian criminalists are employed in the Forensic Laboratory. "ANAB accreditation adds an additional layer of credibility and expertise to our Forensic Lab. It demonstrates the commitment we have to providing our best to the citizens of Toledo" said Toledo Police Chief George Kral. "I am very proud of our employees who work in the Forensic Lab. Attaining this accreditation was a rigorous endeavor and I commend all involved." The roots of the Toledo Police Forensic Laboratory can be traced back to the 1930s.

May 10

Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz, Toledo Police Assistant Chief James O'Bryant, and Lucas County prosecutor Julia Bates, with Criminal Division Chief Jeff Lingo, announced the start of the "Not in My House" program at the Frederick Douglass Community Center. TPD Community Services Officers canvassed the neighborhood following the news conference to speak with residents about the program. The concept is simple - your house, your rules. Any responsible party may call Toledo Police to report guns or drugs inside their own home. TPD will respond and remove the contraband without fear of arrest or prosecution. The exception is, all firearms must be forensically tested per department policy. In the event the firearm has been involved in a violent crime, follow up will be conducted within the full extent of the law. The Toledo Police Department is actively engaged in a variety of ongoing proactive efforts with the goal of reducing violence in our city. From the STOP program to Friday Night Hoops, from Special Operations Bureau and Federal Task Force gang sweeps, to the Brains and Bodies program. Ultimately, reducing violence in our city hinges greatly on cooperation and collaboration with the community. Residents are encouraged to get involved and engage with their police department. Those interested in learning more about the "Not in My House" program should contact the Toledo Police Community Services Section at 419-245-1119.

May 14

Chief George Kral and members of the Investigative Services Division debuted the Special Victims Unit "soft interview room" at Northwest Neighborhood Station. A soft interview room is designed to make victims feel more comfortable through the use of different furniture, room color, and other items. SVU detectives secured donations and spent their own time and resources on making the room possible. Traditionally, interview rooms are plain with a small table and plastic chairs and can create a sense that victims themselves are being interrogated. Research has found that victims are more willing to share information with detectives when a soft interview room is used. Providing soft interview rooms for adult victims is becoming a law enforcement best practice.

May 18

The Toledo Police Department has been proudly serving the citizens of Toledo for over 150 years, and in that time we have lost thirty officers in the line of duty. Every year in May we honor our fallen, along with the fallen officers from area agencies, in the Toledo Area Police Memorial Service. After each name read, the TPD officer with the highest seniority tolls a bell in solemn respect for the sacrifice. Officer Randall Navarro was honored to be the first to use the new bell acquired in 2018 for the event.

June 6, 2018

Each TPD officer was provided access to the LexisNexis Accurant Virtual Crime Center, a web-based, next-generation policing platform used for COMPSTAT, analytics, crime analysis and investigations. The solution links billions of public records to agency-provided data in a cross-jurisdictional data exchange to provide law enforcement with unprecedented visibility into crime in their own jurisdiction and around the country. Linking across data types delivers a more comprehensive view into an identity, helping law enforcement to target investigations, identify patterns, predict upcoming events and deploy resources more efficiently.

June 15, 2018

This year marks the 32nd year of the Ohio Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. According to the Ohio Special Olympics, over 2,000 law enforcement officers run or bike in one of five main leg routes or one of several satellite community runs throughout the state. Toledo ran two legs, from Northwest Neighborhood Station to the University of Toledo Police Department and from the Safety Building to Fifth Third Field, where officers and athletes ran onto the field prior to a Mud Hens game. The torch run concluded with a final leg from the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy to the Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium at The Ohio State University for the opening ceremonies of the State Summer Games on June 22nd. Officers carried the torch into the stadium and passed it to Special Olympics athletes who lit the cauldron, signifying the official start of the State Summer Games. The Ohio Law Enforcement Torch Run is the largest grass roots fundraiser for Special Olympics Ohio.

July 12

The Toledo Police Department made good on a social media challenge that began in March. Following a tweet from Toledo Fire and Rescue Department Assistant Chief Karen Marquardt, Toledo Police Chief George Kral promised to swear-in the department's first "police cat" if TPD Twitter hit 20k followers. The @toledopolice Twitter page surpassed the goal and now has over 23k followers. The 2-month-old black and white kitten was adopted from the Toledo Area Humane Society, and after more than 1,000 citizens voted, he was named "Cuffs." Cuffs lives full-time with the family of Danielle Dressel and Toledo Police Sgt. Don Comes. Daniele is a civilian employee at the Toledo Police Academy while Don is a sergeant and canine handler with the Toledo Police Canine Unit. Toledo Police K9 Luke is excited for his new roommate. The purpose of fulfilling this social media challenge is to show the lighter side of law enforcement, promote animal adoptions at the Toledo Area Humane Society, and increase the Toledo Police Department's social media following.

July 27

Forty new police cadets entered the Toledo Police Academy as members of the 65th Toledo Police Academy class. It is the most diverse police class since the early 1980s. More than 40 percent of the class is female - the highest percentage of female cadets in a single class in department history. Additionally, more than 30 percent of the class are people of color. The cadets will undergo six months of challenging training on the path to graduation and distinction as Toledo Police officers. "While I am always happy to add new officers, I am especially pleased with our upcoming class as it is one of the most diverse, in gender and race, in decades," Police Chief George Kral said. "I have said publicly countless times that TPD needs to better represent the demographics of the city of Toledo. As long as I am Chief of Police, we will work diligently to make your department more diverse, at both the patrol and command ranks. I want to thank, again, Mayor Kapszukiewicz for his commitment to the citizens of Toledo and the Toledo Police Department. Without his leadership, this class may not have been possible."

August 21

The United States Marshal Service awarded the Toledo Division the Susan Graves Task Force Division of the Year Award. During 2017, the Toledo Division arrested 471 dangerous fugitives in twenty counties. The Task Force responded to and apprehended three violent criminals in two separate inmate escapes. One fugitive escaped during a transport, assaulting and injuring the officer. The other two fugitives escaped a county jail by scaling a fence. The Task Force worked around the clock until all three were apprehended. The Toledo Division was also involved in the apprehension of a fugitive who led police on a high speed chase covering 37 miles. During the pursuit, the fugitive threw homemade bombs at officers and attempted to ram law enforcement vehicles off the road. This fugitive was safely taken into custody with no injuries and is facing 30 years to life in prison.

Sergeant Kevin Korsog, who recently left the Task Force for a new position, was also given an honorable mention for the Wayne Leon Task Force Officer of the Year. He was praised for his knowledge, investigative skills, leadership and willingness to go the extra mile.

September 5

Operations personnel were issued overdose response kits after several officers were exposed to the powerful and dangerous synthetic drug, fentanyl. The kits contain equipment to help officers reduce the risk of exposure. The kits also contain four doses of Narcan nasal spray, used for the emergency treatment of known or suspected opioid overdose.

October 3

The Toledo Police Department offered a second, ten-week Citizen Police Academy beginning October 3, 2018 through December 19, 2018. The purpose of the Toledo Citizen Police Academy is to enhance relations between the police and the community. Any community member meeting the criteria (See January 31) may apply to attend the academy to learn more about policing and the department. The success of crime prevention and detection lies primarily with a strong partnership between the police and the community. The better we get to know each other, the more we can accomplish together.

October 30

Toledo City Council members Exhibit Early Toledo History Documents

Toledo City Council members unveiled copies of some of Toledo's earliest and most important documents during a news conference in the first floor lobby of One Government Center. "The original documents were located two years ago in the attic of the Safety Building, which once served as city hall," Toledo City Council President Matt Cherry said. "These documents are an amazing part of our history in Toledo and I am so grateful that they were found and will be preserved for future generations. Displaying these documents is important so all will be able to appreciate the vivid history of our great city." The 10 documents, dating back to the founding of Toledo, are exhibited in Toledo City Council chambers thanks to a collaborative effort between the Council Clerk's office, the Arts Commission of Toledo, and the Ward M. Canaday Center at the University of Toledo. Among the documents is the poll book for the Township of Port Lawrence from October 1836. It predates the city's founding in 1837. The high-quality scans of the original documents will allow everyone to see and read the documents and gain an appreciation for the city's early history in a venue where the current history of the city continues to be shaped.

December 17

Early in the morning, the 11th Annual "Twelve Kids of Christmas" charity event started at the University of Toledo's Savage Arena with breakfast and a photo-opportunity with Santa. Officers paired with over 200 kids and caravanned to the Meijer store on Alexis Road for a shopping excursion before returning to the Savage Arena for lunch. The "12 Kids of Christmas" program is established to build positive relationships between police officers and the children of the community. Toledo area police officers and Toledo area children spend a day together celebrating Christmas. Often a child will buy presents for everyone in the family, but have to be coached by the officer to purchase a present of their own. It is a very positive experience not only for the kids that are involved, but also for the officers.

December 20

Warren Police Department detectives had taken 23-year-old Damon Barstad into custody around 3:30 a.m. at the Days Inn, 1800 Miami Street. Barstad was wanted in relation to the homicide of his 68-year-old grandmother, Rene Morrissette, who was stabbed and her body stuffed in a recycling bin in the garage of her Detroit-area home. Barstad had been transported to the Safety Building where he was being temporarily detained when, at about 12:30 p.m., he charged officers as they opened the door to his holding cell. During the struggle, Barstad was shot once and died at the scene.



OFFICER JEFFREY SCOTT

Jeffrey Lyle Scott passed away on Friday, April 20, 2018 after a brief illness. Jeff was born on December 4, 1959 and was a 1977 graduate of Robert S. Rogers High School, where he played varsity football and was a member of the rifle team. After high school, he attended The University of Toledo College of Engineering majoring in electrical engineering on a full scholarship from Owens Illinois, Inc. As a student at the University of Toledo, Jeffrey joined ROTC and became a member of "The Pershing Rifles" precision drill team.

On October 14, 1994, Jeffrey was appointed to the Toledo Police Department. He was assigned to operations and was part of the first bike patrol unit. Later he became an accident investigator. He held memberships with the African American Police League and, through his love of flying, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, Blue Horizons Flying Club, Ohio Wing of Civil Air Patrol, and the United States Air Force Auxiliary where he currently held the rank of First Lieutenant.

PROMOTIONS

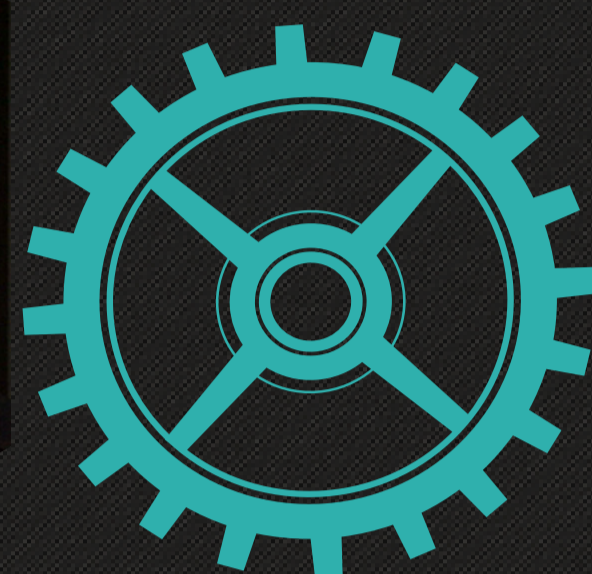


Sergeant Adam Fish with fiancée, Lindsay.

JANUARY 16, 2018

SERGEANT

Matthew Ayers
Sarah Dean-Blackburn
Aaron Riter



APRIL 9, 2018

SERGEANT

Bruce Cook
Joseph Petro
Ben-Jiang Tsou
LIEUTENANT

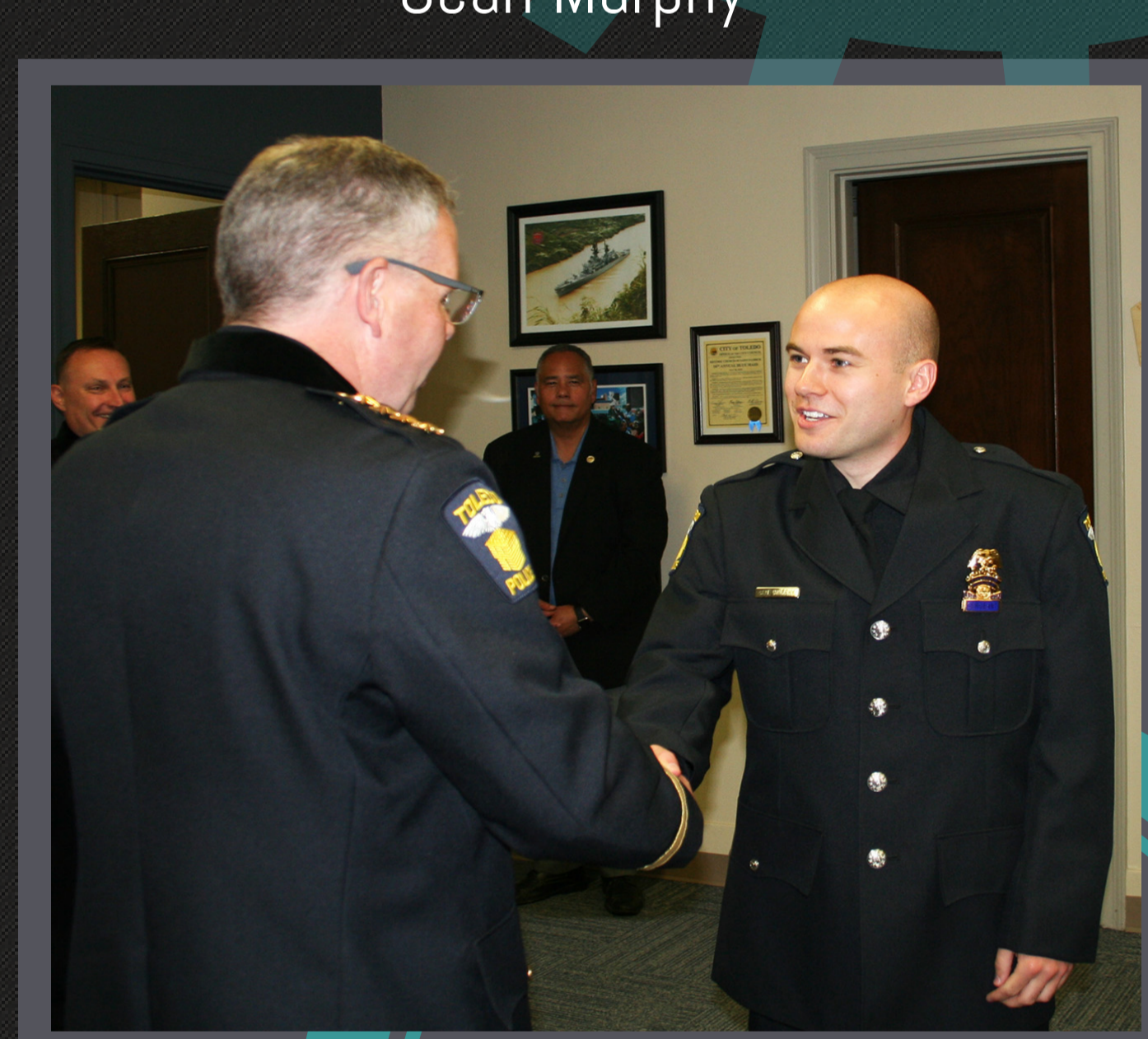
Kevan Toney
Thomas Williams

CAPTAIN

Kevin Braun

JUNE 11, 2018

SERGEANT
Sean Murphy



Retired Sergeant Sharon Cook kisses her son, Sergeant Bruce Cook.

SEPTEMBER 10, 2018

SERGEANT

Adam Fish
Gabe Greenwalt
Melvin Haney
Aaron James
Michael Kurjan

LIEUTENANT

Robert Furr
Kelli Lenhardt
Joseph Trudeau

CAPTAIN

Thomas Morelli
Edward Bombrys

DEPUTY CHIEF

David Mueller



OCTOBER 15, 2018

LIEUTENANT
Bryan Hollingsworth



COMMAND OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2018

Lieutenant Edward Bombrys

Lieutenant Edward Bombrys was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on November 10, 1995, was promoted to sergeant on May 30, 2000, and lieutenant on December 27, 2003. He has worked in Field Operations, Vice/Narcotics, Internal Affairs, served as the Secretary of Police, and is currently the commander of the Gang Task Force.

In his current assignment, he supervises sixteen Gang Unit detectives and is responsible for many of the programs the department utilizes to reduce violent crime in Toledo. He oversees the long-running T-CIRV initiative that allows the community to help in our efforts to reduce gun and gang violence. Ed is on the forefront of the PROP initiative where he reaches out to inmates being released into the area and offers resources, as well as a warning, to not break the law once released. Lt. Bombrys was also one of the pioneers of the STOP initiative where he works with federal, state and local law enforcement in a targeted strategy to impact crime based on the latest intelligence.

Lt. Bombrys received the Professional Service Award in 2012, and was named Command Officer of the Month in April 2005, August 2006, and August 2017. His personnel file contains numerous Exceptional Performance reports, Coffee Cup Awards, and letters praising him for a job well done. His command presence is unparalleled and he is very well respected by his superiors and subordinates.

Lt. Bombrys' commitment to the community does not end with law enforcement, as he continues to serve his community by coaching football. He has coached for Summerfield, Central Catholic, Maumee, and most currently his alma mater, St. John's Jesuit.



OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2018

Officer Lon Woodard

Officer Lon Woodard was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on September 9, 1983. He has worked in Field Operations through his entire 34-year career. His knowledge, experience, work ethic and demeanor have made him an invaluable asset to the department and the community he serves.

Officer Woodard takes great pride in his work. It is difficult to define common sense. But Lon has it. His command and fellow officers continually seek his guidance and advice. He is a great example to his fellow officers.

These attributes made Officer Woodard an ideal Field Training Officer (FTO). Officer Woodard has been an FTO since the program began over 20 years ago and has enjoyed the opportunity to evaluate and train new officers. Several years ago the Field Training process was re-evaluated and changes were made. Lon was instrumental in refining the program and helping to implement the changes.

Lon takes seriously the responsibility of making sure new officers complete their FTO steps and are truly ready to perform their duties as a Toledo Police officer. He is relied upon when evaluating probationary officers that are having difficulty. He has a knack for identifying those difficulties and adapting his training to help the new officers succeed. If Lon signs off on a probationary officer, we know they are ready to serve.

Officer Woodard's career has exemplified commitment and excellence; he has received numerous exceptional performance reports and letters from citizens thanking him for a job well done. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in 1991 and the Professional Service Award in 2002. Officer Woodard retired on April 2, 2018, after 34 years of service.



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR 2018

Ms. Lisa Caughhorn

Lisa Caughhorn joined the Toledo Police Department on July 1, 1994. She is currently the Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC) Administrative Specialist. Lisa has been working in the Records Section for almost twenty-four years and has been the TAC supervisor for over four years.

As the TAC supervisor, Lisa has an enormous amount of responsibility. She is in charge of LEADS training, testing, and the distribution and interpretation of LEADS policies and procedures. Lisa is also tasked with preparing and assisting with the LEADS audit, ensuring the department remains a certified user of the LEADS system. It is no exaggeration to say that Lisa is our resident expert when it comes to the understanding and operation of the NORIS and LEADS programs utilized by the department. In addition, she is also the individual responsible for completing all of the expungements sent from the courts.

Lisa was awarded Civilian of the Month in April 2015 and September 2017.

Anyone who has had the privilege of working with Lisa Caughhorn knows she is truly deserving of the recognition as 2017 Toledo Police Department Civilian of the Year. Her dedication and professionalism reflect highly upon herself and the Toledo Police Department.



AWARDS

Letter of Recognition

Awarded to a department member for service rendered, which does not come within the classification for a medal, but which the Awards Committee wishes to formally recognize as an act of outstanding service.

Officer Stephen Bates
Sergeant William Cashen
Sergeant Paul Cunningham
Officer Jonathan Curtis
Officer Andrew Dlugosielski
Officer Todd Osting
Officer Daniel Revill



Blue Star Medal

Awarded to any department officer who, on duty or in performing an act in a law enforcement capacity while off duty, has been killed or wounded.

Detective Jason Picking

Meritorious Service Medal

awarded to a department officer for his diligence and perseverance in performing a difficult task in which a life or property was protected, a criminal was apprehended or a crime was prevented, in most cases without prior knowledge from an outside source. This service shall be above what is normally required or expected of a good police officer.

Sergeant Matthew Ayers
Detective Norman Cairl
Officer Shaun Conklin
Officer Benjamin Cousino
Detective Nicholas Estvanik

Officer Michael Futrell
Officer Jon Gruenberg
Sergeant Ward Lemke
Detective Jon Mugler
Sergeant Duane Poole

Medal of Valor

The highest department award obtainable by an officer. Awarded to a member who performs an exceptionally brave act of great personal danger to himself; an act so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes his bravery above and beyond the call of duty. In addition, it must be the type of deed that, if not performed, would not subject the officer to any justified criticism.

Detective Norman Cairl
Sergeant Duane Poole

Professional Service Award - Sworn

Awarded in recognition of exceptional service to the Department over a period of years. It recognizes an employee who has consistently performed in a highly professional manner to include such traits as promptness, courtesy, dependability, cooperation, general knowledge, dedication and loyalty.

Captain Kevin Braun	Sergeant Roy Kennedy
Sergeant Jeremy Carey	Officer Angela Knoblauch
Sergeant William Cashen	Detective Michael Murphy
Officer Kimberly Darrington	Detective Eric Schwalbe
Detective Richard Fisher	Officer Robert Szymanski
Detective Israel Garrett	Sergeant James Taylor
Sergeant Edward Holland	Sergeant Karrie Williams
Sergeant Bryan Hollingsworth	Sergeant William Windnagle
Detective Danielle Kasprzak	

Professional Service Award - Civilian

Awarded in recognition of exceptional service to the Department over a period of years. It recognizes an employee who has consistently performed in a highly professional manner to include such traits as promptness, courtesy, dependability, cooperation, general knowledge, dedication and loyalty.

Sherry Crockett
Denise Hart
Teresa Lopez
Christine Roudebush

Employees of the Month

Officer of the Year

Command Officer of the Year

Civilian of the Year

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT
Safety Building
525 N. Erie Street
Toledo, Ohio 43604
419-245-3246

RETIREMENTS

2018



Veteran employees are wellsprings of experience-based know-how. Our retirees have made valuable contributions to our community and to this department. We are richer for their service.

Officer Curtis Stone
Civilian Karie Nordland
Sergeant Christopher Delaney
Officer Daniel Gardner
Officer Lynn Jett
Civilian Mary Besteder
Lieutenant Daniel Schultz
Officer Thomas Hanus
Captain Paul Long
Sergeant Steven Harrison
Officer Lon Woodard
Civilian Sharon Shafer
Civilian Cindy Martinez
Officer Mary Seng
Detective William "Jay" Gast
Detective Doug Allen
Officer Michael Palicki
Detective Mary Jo Jagers
Sergeant Keefe Snyder
Detective Lisa Long
Sergeant Gregory Mahlman
Deputy Chief James O'Bryant
Lieutenant Ronald Parton
Lieutenant Jeffrey Gorney
Officer David O'Brien
Officer Gary Bunting
Officer Michael Breeze
Detective Terry Cousino



TOLEDO POLICE DEPT
STATISTICS



SPECIAL OPERATIONS Summary

VICE NARCOTICS AND METRO DRUG TASK FORCE

	2017	2018
Felony On-Views	2,220	8,105
Felony Warrants	438	607
Misdemeanor On-Views	602	612
Misdemeanor Warrants	618	621
Firearms Confiscated	218	146
Search Warrants	452	461
Value of Narcotics	\$16,378,223.00	\$7,773,116.95
US Currency	\$2,753,250.00	\$992,415.00
Traffic Violations	16	15
Liquor Violations	6	11
Prostitution Arrests	179	103

GANG TASK FORCE STATISTICS

	2017	2018
Felony On-Views	1,045	1,014
Felony Warrants	337	290
Misdemeanor On-Views	807	634
Misdemeanor Warrants	3,855	3,320
Traffic Violations	2,679	2,005
Firearms Confiscated	140	138
Search Warrants	42	53
Value of Narcotics	\$544,374.00	\$301,843.00
US Currency	\$218,141.00	\$141,796.00

SWAT STATISTICS

	2017	2018
Felony On-Views	337	294
Felony Warrants	231	212
Misdemeanor On-Views	584	690
Misdemeanor Warrants	2,214	2,075
Traffic Violations	2,565	2,967
Firearms Confiscated	31	39
Search Warrants	396	386
Barricade/Hostage	12	13
Estimated Value	\$69,725.00	\$46,805.00
U.S. Currency Seized	\$33,999.00	\$11,607.00

FORFEITURE STATISTICS

	2017	2018
Currency Seized	\$2,659,792.35	\$824,179.97
Vehicles Seized	37	30



10 - Year Personnel Strength Comparison

	Command	Patrolmen	Civilians	Total
2018				
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

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

Manpower Distribution by Race

	CHIEF	DEPUTY CHIEF	CAPTAIN	LIEUTENANT	SERGEANT	PATROLMAN	CIVILIAN	TOTAL	% OF DEPARTMENT
W/M	1	2	6	24	68	330	6	437	63.52
W/F		1	1	3	10	55	36	106	15.41
B/M				1	10	44	1	56	8.14
B/F					2	17	13	32	4.65
H/M				1	3	34		38	5.52
H/F					2	5	5	12	1.74
O/M					1	4		5	0.73
O/F						2		2	0.29
TOTAL	1	3	7	29	96	491	61	688	100.00

PERSONNEL

FINANCIAL Summary

BUDGET

Base Salaries	\$49,082,094
Overtime	\$2,797,550
Fringe Benefits	\$11,217,351
Total Salaries	\$63,096,995
Supplies	\$1,412,244
Contractual	\$5,158,333
Capital Improvements	\$748,200

SALARIES

Base Salaries	\$49,082,094
Overtime	\$2,797,550
Fringe Benefits	\$11,217,351
Total Salaries	\$63,096,995
Supplies	\$1,412,244
Contractual	\$5,158,333
Capital Improvements	\$748,200

MOTOR POOL

	2017	2018
Marked Patrol Wagons	9	14
Total Average Mileage of Wagons	172,224	124,482
Average Yearly Usage of Wagons	21,775	15,539
Marked Police Patrol Vehicles	118	134
Total Average Mileage of Patrol Vehicles	117,410	116,364
Unmarked Sedans	95	93
% of Unmarked Sedans Over 10 Years Old	7%	2%
Limited Marked Vehicles	23	25
Harley Davidson Motorcycles	10	0

FORENSIC LAB AND PROPERTY Summary

FORENSIC LAB

	2017		2018	
Drug Requests Received	915		1,043	
Firearm Requests Received	1,014		1,039	
Footwear Requests Received	2		1	
	Cases	Exhibits	Cases	Exhibits
Drug Cases Completed	730	2,052	745	2,090
Firearm Cases Completed	388	547	688	837
Footwear Cases Completed	2	10	1	3

PROPERTY ROOM

	2017	2018
Logged Items	25,054	27,733
Items Returned to Owner	3,976	4,366
Items Donated (Bicycles)	207	240
Items Destroyed	13,231	23,917
Guns Destroyed	669	695
Drug/Drug Items Destroyed	4,310	11,927
Drug Burns	4	4
Trash Hauls	7	6

TRAFFIC Summary

INJURY ACCIDENTS	2017	2018
Pedestrian	38	81
Bicycle	24	41
Motorcycle	20	64
Car/Truck	842	722
Total	924	908

FATAL ACCIDENTS	2017	2018
Pedestrian	7	6
Bicycle	0	3
Motorcycle	4	5
Car/Truck	14	13
Total	25	27

PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS	2017	2018
Total	7,415	9,139

CITATIONS	2017	2018
OVI	395	447
Seat Belts	1,541	1,017
Red-Light Cameras	133,470	127,809

It must be noted that accurate numbers for 2017 were compromised by the implementation of e-crash in that year and may not match what was previously reported in the 2017 Annual Report. E-crash technology has transformed crash reporting by automating everything—from the scene of the accident to online report distribution to help reduce costs and create a more citizen-friendly process.

TRAFFIC Summary (continued)

DUI/SOL UNIT	2017	2018
Alcohol Related Accidents	180	198
FRA Tows	726	1,069
OVI Tows	395	447
Others	1,371	1,402
Total Tows	2,492	2,918
FRA Seizures	50	39
OVI Seizures	61	60
Others	173	43
Total Seizures	284	142
Licenses Confiscated	575	691
License Plates to BMV	14	0
Immobilizations	1	0

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT	2017	2018
Number of Trucks Weighed	173	187
Pounds Overweight	6,952,900	7,782,797
Calculated Fines	\$246,274.25	\$265,632.37
Fines Upheld by Court	\$142,609.35	\$147,784.85

JUNK AUTOS	2017	2018
New Complaints	2,294	2,448
18-Hour Tows	378	517
Complaints Cleared	2,162	2,454



NIBRS Major Crimes Against Persons and Property
[Click here for entire NIBRS Report](#)

50-Year Homicide Trend

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS		2017	2018	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978
Homicide		36	37	20	29	29	33	45	54	41	38	54	36
Rape		232	244	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
Robbery		799	631	49	60	55	27	37	34	28	21	33	28
Aggravated Assault		1,796	1,591	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
				42	37	35	46	49	44	38	33	27	23
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY		2017	2018	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Burglary		3,243	2,897	20	15	20	31	24	33	30	35	13	18
Auto Theft		788	761	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
				33	23	30	39	28	24	24	37	36	--

5-YEAR CALLS FOR SERVICE AND TOTAL INCIDENT COMPARISON

	2014			2015			2016			2017			2018		
	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	49,409	71,177	31%	45,916	65,332	30%	47,662	65,932	28%	48,948	63,555	23%	36,261	55,338	34%
MAR															
APR															
MAY	59,261	81,701	27%	56,832	73,957	23%	56,372	71,480	21%	55,372	68,940	20%	44,211	61,813	28%
JUN															
JUL															
AUG	57,173	78,024	27%	58,981	76,064	22%	57,944	71,252	19%	55,200	69,317	20%	45,746	63,427	28%
SEP															
OCT															
NOV	47,946	67,655	29%	52,258	68,417	24%	52,007	65,224	20%	46,418	60,206	23%	38,472	55,330	30%
DEC															
YEARLY TOTAL	213,789	298,557	28%	213,987	283,770	25%	213,985	273,888	22%	205,938	262,018	21%	164,690	235,908	30%

PERCENTAGE OF SELF INITIATED WORK BY YEAR

2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
28%	25%	18%	21%	30%

INTERNAL AFFAIRS Overview

COMPLAINTS	2017	2018
Administrative Complaints	150	203
Citizen Complaints	22	46
Total Complaints	172	249

DISCIPLINE ISSUED	2017	2018
Verbal Reprimands	20	32
Written Reprimands	8	9
Suspensions	5	14
Demotions	0	0
Terminations	0	1
Terminations (Held in Abeyance)	0	0
Resigned During Investigation	0	1

2018 Goals and Objectives

Each calendar year, the department establishes goals and objectives in an effort to improve the department and the city we serve. Each division is directed to evaluate their internal processes and establish goals and objectives for the upcoming year. The progress towards these goals and objectives is reported to the chief of police every quarter. The below report documents the fourth quarter progress toward the goals and objectives for 2018:

Goal #1: Update the department's Emergency Response Manuals.

The Emergency Response Plans Manual was updated with the additions of two sections involving Dangerous Wild Animals and Response to Active Shooter(s). The Community Services Section, along with the All –Hazard/Homeland Security Coordinator Unit, are continuously adding and/or updating floor plans and contact Information for area schools, businesses, hospitals, public buildings, and large churches. All of the information will be available to each officer on the TPD Intranet and TPD02 for easy access.

- *This goal was completed successfully in 2018. Floor plans and Emergency response Plans (1-18) have been updated and added to TPD02 and the TPD intranet. The project will be on-going as the plans will be updated and added to the system throughout the upcoming year.*

Goal #2: Integrate the TPD Academy Training Records with ISE.

A training module was purchased in 2018 and the Toledo Police Academy staff began the process of inputting training records into the ISE module. Near the end of the year, it was determined that a new record management system program obtained with grant funding would be utilized in 2019 and negate the need for the ISE module.

- *This goal was not met as Benchmark Analytics will be utilized to manage training records in 2019.*

Goal #3: Forming and Sustaining a Police Foundation.

Department personnel have conducted research and reached out to other major cities in Ohio and across the country to determine best practices. The committee has procured an attorney who will guide the formation of the foundation. Six members of the community will serve on the inaugural board of the Toledo Police Foundation.

- *The first meeting of the Toledo Police Foundation Board was on August 16th, 2018. The second meeting was on October 22nd. An Advisory Board of three members was created. An EIN number was obtained which is the first step in establishing a 501(c) (3). This is a long process but the framework for the foundation was established. The next meeting will be held in the first quarter of 2019.*

Goal #4: The Forensic crime laboratory will achieve accreditation from ANAB.

- *The on-site visit from the ANAB assessors was conducted on March 28th and 29th. The laboratory was awarded accreditation in April of 2018. The Toledo Police Department then received a grant from the Ohio Attorney General's office for \$100,000 for achieving accreditation status. A Gas Chromatograph and Mass Spectrometer were purchased to aid in the analysis of drug evidence.*

Goal #5: Increase by 5% the number of criminal and/or civil charges filed against non-compliant pawn and second-hand businesses.

In 2017, the Property Recovery Unit issued sixteen criminal and/or civil charges on non-compliant pawn and second-hand businesses. To achieve the goal set forth in 2018, it is necessary for this number to increase to seventeen. In the first quarter of 2018 there was one charge filed against a non-compliant pawn/second-hand business. In the second quarter of 2018, four charges were filed. One charge was filed in the third quarter of 2018. Eleven charges were filed in the fourth quarter to bring the yearend total to 17. There are now three detectives assigned to the Property Recovery Unit.

- *This goal was successfully completed in 2018.*

Goal #6 Increase the number of individuals on the TARCA list by at least 10% in 2018.

In 2017 the T.A.R.C.A. frequent offender list had only 24 entries. To achieve the goal set forth in 2018, it is necessary to maintain the list at 27 entries. In the first quarter of 2018, there was a significant restructuring of this list that has identified multiple new entrants to the frequent offender list. At the end of the first quarter of 2018, the T.A.R.C.A. frequent offender list stood at 60 entries. At the end of the second quarter, the list was 80 offenders. The third quarter added 21 new offenders. Four then dropped off the list due to inactivity. The list stood at 97 entries.

In the fourth quarter of 2018 there were sixteen entries that were removed from the T.A.R.C.A. list after seeing no pattern of continued offenses over the prior 12 month period. This reduction was offset by the identification of 30 new entrants to the frequent offender list. As of the end of the fourth quarter of 2018 the T.A.R.C.A. frequent offender list stands at 111 entries.

While this significant increase as to entries on this frequent offenders list achieves the 2018 goal, the goal moving forward in 2019 will be to focus more on prosecuting the frequent offenders in 2019. Also, a specific detective will be utilized as a contact person for T.A.R.C.A. retailers as well as departments in NW Ohio.

- *The goal was successfully completed in 2018.*

Goal #7**The Burglary Unit will increase prosecutions of burglary suspects by 2%.**

To achieve the above goal a baseline was established for calendar year 2017.

Goal Tracker	2017	2018
Total Incident	3209	2773
Cleared Arrest / Warrant	288	340
Prosecution Rate	9.0%	12.3%

The current prosecution rate at the end of the third quarter was tracking at an increase of 1.5% from 2017. The fourth quarter saw the Property Unit increase their overall prosecution rate to 3.3% for 2018 which exceeds the original goal of increasing the rate by 2% over 2017.

- *This goal was successfully completed in 2018.*

Goal #8**The Persons Section will increase robbery prosecutions by 2%.**

To achieve the above goal, a baseline was established for calendar year 2017.

Goal Tracker	2017	2018
Total Incident	799	639
Cleared Arrest / Warrant	213	199
Prosecution Rate	26.6%	31.1%

Robbery prosecutions increased overall by 4.5%.

- *This goal was successfully completed in 2018.*

Goal #9**The Department will increase gun seizures by 5% from 2017 numbers.**

Officers have seized 266 guns in the first quarter of 2018. 231 guns were seized in the second quarter. 316 guns were seized in the third quarter and 279 guns were booked in the fourth quarter. A total of 1092 guns were seized in 2018. The goal will be satisfied when 1,311 guns are seized. There are several on-going programs in place that are concentrating on reducing gun violence in the city.

- *This goal was not reached in 2018.*

Goal #10**Implement new CIT call tracking software utilizing ReportWise.**

On March 5th, officers began using the software.

- *This goal was successfully completed in 2018.*

Goal #11**Expand the use of body worn cameras (BWC) to officers working off-duty projects.**

The original provider of body worn cameras to the department was unable to fulfill their contractual obligations to make the system fully operational. The company, L3, sent a refund check to the department after the equipment was returned to them. The department has entered into a contract with the Getac Corporation to purchase 311 body worn cameras. The BWCs were deployed in November of 2018 and the policy for off-duty usage was published on January 4th, 2019.

- *This goal has been completed.*

Goal #12 **Create officer utilization reports through CAD to improve manpower deployment**

Work is being completed to make this goal a reality.

- *This goal will not be completed until 2019.*

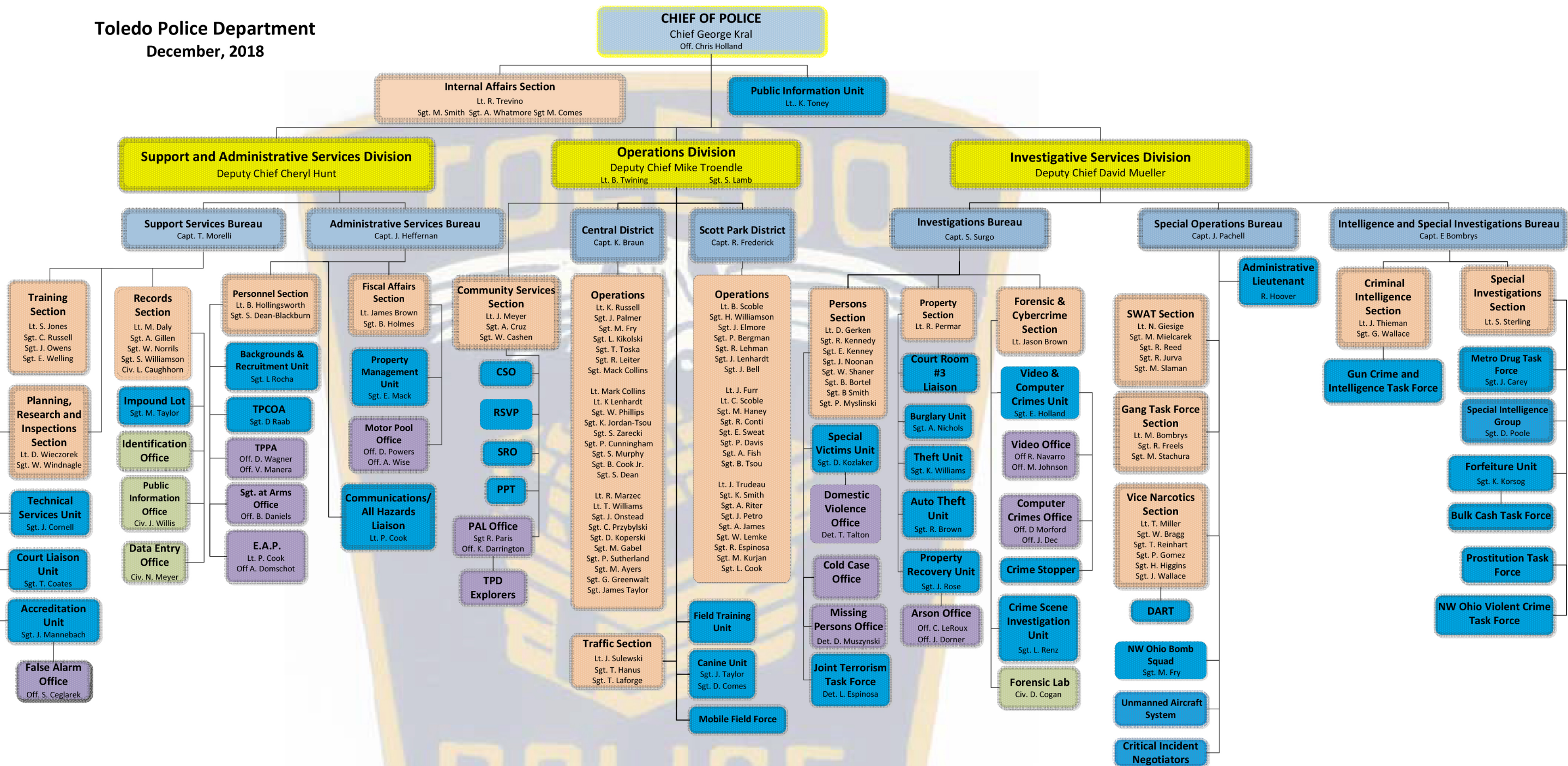
Goal #13 **Conduct two targeted enforcement sweeps by FOD.**

35 targeted enforcement sweeps were completed throughout the course of the year - STOP initiative. One of the main successes of the initiative was that 10 guns were recovered. Many schools and local businesses were visited by officers as well in an effort to improved community relations.

- *This goal has been completed.*

Toledo Police Department

December, 2018





INTRODUCTION.

THE history of the Toledo Police Department is herewith presented to the public in a form and manner which we hope will meet with the approbation of all our friends and patrons. To those who have made the publication of this work possible by their liberality we would say that the entire proceeds of the work goes to the Police Pension Fund, and with such a meritorious object in view they should regard its shortcomings with the same charity that they have shown in contributing towards the work.

The presenting of the historic part of the department since its beginning has been done under many difficulties and disappointments. To gather the data and facts connecting the metropolitan department with time of the marshals has been impossible. There have never been any records kept but the records of crime and that would not interest the public. We have been forced to fall back on the memory of the older inhabitants to give us what little data has been gathered, and we have received a lot of very disconnected stories of the happenings connected with the old department. We have rejected all that was not reliable and have given a mere chronological table. The biographies of the present force will show the department as it is to-day. We can with pride claim that our force is second to none in cities of equal size in America, and the older citizens note the changes that have been gradually made and say we have the best department in the history of Toledo.

We wish this work to be considered a souvenir and to be preserved as such. The portrait of every member of the department is given, and when Toledo, in a few years, shall have reached the size of her more metropolitan sister cities of Ohio, the book will have a value little appreciated now. We thank those who have so liberally contributed to the success of this work.

CHAS. H. DURIAN.

NOVEMBER 1st, 1900.



CHARLES H. DURIAN, Secretary of Board.

Toledo Police Department.



THE first police force in the city was a volunteer organization, formed in 1852, fourteen persons being enrolled. The first city marshal was Calvin Comstock, in 1837.

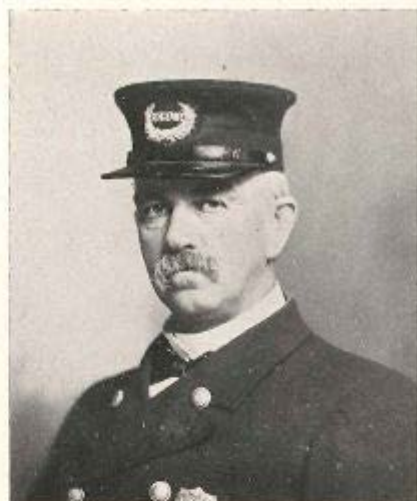
The present police department of Toledo is composed of eleven officers, three detectives, and one hundred patrolmen. This department detects 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ square miles of territory. Two police stations and two patrol wagons are in use. This police system dates back to 1866, when there were but thirteen patrolmen in the department, and offenders were hustled through the streets to the city prison instead of riding, as now.

The city of Toledo was incorporated by an act of the State legislature in session during 1836-37. The first mayor chosen was John Berdan. Prior to 1836 justices of the peace and their constables took care of lawbreakers. The mayor's court and the city marshal succeeded to the work that for a long time devolved upon the "squire" and his constable. The various city marshals did very well for a few years, until the town began to expand and the need of better protection became apparent. The city council tried to remedy the difficulty by creating a "volunteer" police force through an ordinance adopted May 13, 1852.

This ordinance provided that as soon as ten and not more than fifty residents of Toledo should volunteer their services for police duty, they were authorized to organize



SERGEANT P. J. CONMAY



SERGEANT H. P. BLAKE.

a company, and choose from their number a captain and a lieutenant, to serve one year. Each member of the command was vested with the same police powers, when in service, as then held by the city marshal; and the ordinance further provided that the company was to be in readiness, day and night, to respond to calls to protect the city and suppress riots and disorderly conduct.

Fourteen citizens joined the volunteer police force, but they never gave any more than moral support to the city marshal.

A sort of a police system was established by the legislature for the city in 1866-67, and the city marshal, his few watchmen and the volunteers were deposed. The governor of the State selected Messrs. C. A. King, Dennison Steele and William Kraus to serve as police commissioners. Henry Breed was made captain of police, and thirteen patrolmen were employed. Commissioners were elected, one from each ward. The system gave little satisfaction, and in 1880 the State legislature established a metropolitan police system for the city, and this system has been in vogue ever since.

The first metropolitan police board for Toledo was chosen by the governor. These commissioners were Abner L. Backus, Guido Marx, John Cummings and George Milmine. Commissioners to succeed these gentlemen were elected by the city at large, one every spring, to serve for a term of four years. The mayor of the city, elected every two years, serves as president and the fifth member of the board which governs the department.

Under the metropolitan police system William P. Scott was the first chief of police. The legal title provided by law is "captain and acting superintendent." There were nineteen patrolmen appointed on this initial force. Since then the department has gradually grown, until to-day it numbers one hundred patrolmen. Of this number six are



SERGEANT MICHAEL CASEY.



SERGEANT HENRY RASE.

sergeant in charge of each. The other three sergeants are assigned to inside, or "desk duty," at the station houses. The chief of police looks especially after the day service, and the lieutenant after the night service.

A total of thirty patrolmen are assigned to day duty, and fifty-three to night duty in all precincts, making the number of men patrolling posts eighty-three.

Some of the posts cover three-quarters of a square mile of territory, and some sections of the city are not patrolled at all. There is at present need for fifty additional patrolmen, a station house on the East side, and a third patrol wagon. It is expected that this need will be supplied very soon. When it comes to guarding over twenty-eight square miles of territory it will be seen that the fifty-three patrolmen and two detailed detectives assigned to night duty perform their work well, for Toledo is freer from crime than any city of its size in the country.

The central police station is a four-story building, and includes the city prison, police emergency hospital, police court room and clerk's office, offices of the health department, matron's prison for women and boys, a patrolmen's drill room, and a sleeping apartment for night patrolmen who have cases in court.

The police court is presided over by Judge Lyman W. Wachenheimer. Two clerks arrange the cases, and the total number since the court was created is 55,100.

A patrol barn, having one wagon, adjoins the central station, and the Lagrange street station houses another wagon. There is a prison at the Lagrange street station, but it is not in use. The police patrol alarm is operated by the American District Telegraph Company, and there are 130 public alarm boxes, located at various street intersections. Quite a number of private alarm boxes are in use, and two telephone systems prove a great



SERGEANT JAMES R. SMITH



SERGEANT P. H. SHEEHY

aid to the department in covering the twenty-eight square miles of territory included within Toledo's boundary lines.

The police commissioners also constitute the health board of the city. Sanitary patrolmen to the number of six are employed. These men fumigate houses where some contagious disease existed, and also establish and enforce a system of quarantine laws. Houses where contagious disease exists are placarded, and the inmates are forced to remain in quarantine until all danger is past. There is a contagious disease hospital on the outskirts of the city, where the most serious cases, like smallpox, are treated.

A health officer—Dr. Lawrence Gosh—supervises the work of the patrolmen and also that of a meat and milk inspector, William H. Schurtz, and city chemist, G. A. Kirchmaier.

The position of police judge, at present held by Lyman Wachenheimer, is for a two-year term, carrying a salary of \$1,000 from the city and the same sum from the county. The police prosecutor is also elected by the people for a two-year term, and draws a salary of \$700 from the city and \$800 from the county. Patrick H. Henahan occupies the position at present. The clerk of police court is elected by the people for a term of three years, at a salary of \$1,200 from the city, and \$600 from the county.

As has been stated before in this souvenir, the present department consists of an even one hundred patrolmen, twelve of whom are detailed for duty on the patrol wagons; two are detailed as court officers, and five for special detective work. This allows but eighty-one patrolmen for both day and night duty on the streets. Much can be said in favor of these men. They are at all times ready for duty, willing workers, and of great assistance to the detective department. Not all of the so-called good catches are made by



SERGEANT D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

the detectives; many are made by the patrolmen. It would be unfair to the patrolmen not to give them the credit. Some think the patrolman's life an easy one. He is seen day by day patrolling his post; rain or shine he is expected to be at his post, attending strictly to his duty. It is an easy matter for us to say that the patrolman has a snap, when in reality he should be given credit for being a policeman, and his badge and uniform should be respected by all good citizens. And why? you may ask. For this reason: You and I retire for the night, knowing that one of our policemen is on the outside, patrolling the streets up and down in our immediate neighborhood, who can be trusted to watch over our property. Should anything happen at our homes the first impulse would be to open your window and cry out Police! Police! and it would be expected of the policeman who answered your cry to go alone and unaided to investigate the cause. It might have been a mouse or a burglar who disturbed your slumber; no matter which, you would not be satisfied until an investigation was made and it was found to be a false alarm. On the other hand, should it be a burglar it is the policeman's duty to enter the house and capture him if possible. Burglars are a desperate class of people, and in attempting to make the arrest the officer may lose his life. The burglar escapes. People say it's only a policeman. Kindly change your ideas of a policeman. He is liable to make a mistake. You and I make them every day. Treat him with respect, and in return he will say: I am respected by the citizens at large, and I must live and act to show them that I appreciate their respect, and in return for this the citizens have helped us to build up a police department. The duties and objects of a policeman's life are varied, and no better view can be taken than that given in an address made by our mayor at a recent police inspection. It is given in full on another page.



DETECTIVE DELL HALL.



DETECTIVE JOHN CAREW.

The Detective Department.

THIS department consists of three regular detectives, and five detailed patrolmen in citizens' clothing, who are classed as detective sergeants. This department is one of the best in the country. They are on duty day and night, detailed as follows: Six for day duty and two for night duty. Oftentimes the entire detective force is on duty day and night. Good catches too numerous to mention have been made by these few men, namely, safe-blowers, pickpockets, horse-thieves, murderers, hold-up or strong-arm men. Many conventions and gatherings have met in this city from year to year, and their welfare and safety have been looked after without the aid of officers from other cities. Now and then a watch is stolen, a safe blown, or a burglary is committed, but Toledo has the reputation of being one of the best protected cities in the United States, and the credit certainly must go to the men who are connected with the department. As a rule the detectives are in pairs. Many communications from other cities are received daily to locate a husband, father, wife, brother, sister, mother or son, and in connection with their other work these communications are referred to this department to look after and report their finding. Many times through this investigation the party is located. The writer will not puff any one of the detectives, but as a whole they are at all times ready for duty, willing and active workers for the best interest of the department.

From the 1900 Toledo Police Department Yearbook

INTRODUCTION

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We wish this work to be considered a souvenir and to be preserved as such. The portrait of every member of the department is given, and when Toledo, in a few years, shall have reached the size of her more metropolitan sister cities of Ohio, the book will have a value little appreciated now. We thank those who have so liberally contributed to the success of this work.

CHARLES H. DURIAN - NOVEMBER 1, 1900. (Secretary of the Police Board)

Toledo Police Department

The first police force in the city was a volunteer organization, formed in 1852, fourteen persons being enrolled. The first city marshal was Calvin Comstock, in 1837.

The present police department of Toledo is composed of eleven officers, three detectives, and one hundred patrolmen. This department detects 2831 square miles of territory. Two police stations and two patrol wagons are in use. This police system dates back to 1866, when there were but thirteen patrolmen in the department, and offenders were hustled through the streets to the city prison instead of riding, as now.

The city of Toledo was incorporated by an act of the State legislature in session during 1836- 37. The first mayor chosen was John Berdan. Prior to 1836 justices of the peace and their constables took care of lawbreakers. The mayor's court and the city marshal succeeded to the work that for a long time devolved upon the "squire" and his constable. The various city marshals did very well for a few years, until the town began to expand and the need of better protection became apparent. The city council tried to remedy the difficulty by creating a "volunteer" police force through an ordinance adopted May 13, 1852.

This ordinance provided that as soon as ten and not more than fifty residents of Toledo should volunteer their services for police duty, they were authorized to organize a company, and choose from their number a captain and a lieutenant, to serve one year. Each member of the command was vested with the same police powers, when in service, as then held by the city marshal; and the ordinance further provided that the company was to be in readiness, day and night, to respond to calls to protect the city and suppress riots and disorderly conduct.

Fourteen citizens joined the volunteer police force, but they never gave any more than moral support to the city marshal.

A sort of a police system was established by the legislature for the city in 1866-67, and the city marshal, his few watchmen and the volunteers were deposed. The governor of the State selected Messrs. C. A. King, Dennison Steele and William Kraus to serve as police commissioners. Henry Breed was made captain of police, and thirteen patrolmen were employed. Commissioners were elected, one from each ward. The system gave little satisfaction, and in 1880 the State legislature established a metropolitan police system for the city, and this system has been in vogue ever since.

The first metropolitan police board for Toledo was chosen by the governor. These commissioners were Abner L. Backus, Guido Marx, John Cummings and George Milmine. Commissioners to succeed these gentlemen were elected by the city at large, one every spring, to serve for a term of four years. The mayor of the city, elected every two years, serves as president and the fifth member of the board which governs the department.

Under the metropolitan police system William P Scott was the first chief of police. The legal title provided by law is "captain and acting superintendent." There were nineteen patrolmen appointed on this initial force. Since then the department has gradually grown, until today it numbers one hundred patrolmen. Of this number six are detailed for duty in citizens' clothes, and by courtesy are called detectives. However, there are but three men employed as detectives, no more than that number being allowed. Aside from the six patrolmen detailed for detective duty others are detailed as patrol wagon drivers, patrol barn overseers, police court officers and hostlers. The detailed squad brings the number of patrolmen available for active post duty down to eighty-three.

In addition to the patrolmen there are three turnkeys for the police prison, one engineer, two janitors, two matrons and a police surgeon. All are under command of nine sergeants, a lieutenant and a chief. The present officers are :

Chief, Benjamin F . Raitz; lieutenant, Edward O'Dwyer; sergeants, P. J. Conmay, H. P. Blake, Wm. A. Williams, John Hadley, Michael Casey, Henry Rabe, J. R. Smith, P . N. Sheehy and Daniel Sullivan.

The respective chiefs of police since the department was established were: William P . Scott, 1868- 70; Joseph Parker, 1871; Josiah C. Purdy 1872- 79; William P. Scott, 1879-80; Edward O'Dwyer (acting) , 1881; E. E. Morse, 1882; General James B. Steedman, 1882-83; Josiah C. Purdy, 1883-84; Edward O 'Dwyer, 1885- 1892; Benjamin F . Raitz, 1892-1900.

The police system divides the city into two precincts, with Cherry Street as the dividing line. All territory north of that street and the East side is taken care of by three sergeants and thirty-three patrolmen, who are quartered at a station house on Lagrange Street, and have a patrol wagon at their disposal. Territory south of Cherry Street, which includes the best residence and business section, is guarded by six sergeants and fifty patrolmen, besides three regular and six detailed detectives. A patrol wagon is also at their disposal. The two main precincts are subdivided into six smaller precincts, with a sergeant in charge of each. The other three sergeants are assigned to inside, or "desk duty," at the station houses. The chief of police looks especially after the day service and the lieutenant after the night service.

A total of thirty patrolmen are assigned to day duty, and fifty-three to night duty in all precincts, making the number of men patrolling posts eighty-three.

Some of the posts cover three-quarters of a square mile of territory, and some sections of the city are not patrolled at all. There is at present need for fifty additional patrolmen, a station house on the East side, and a third patrol wagon. It is expected that this need will be supplied very soon. When it comes to guarding over twenty-eight square miles of territory it will be seen that the fifty-three patrolmen and

two detailed detectives assigned to night duty perform their work well, for Toledo is freer from crime than any city of its size in the country.

The central police station is a four-story building, and includes the city prison, police emergency hospital, police court room and clerk's office, offices of the health department, matron's prison for women and boys, a patrolmen's drill room, and a sleeping apartment for night patrolmen who have cases in court.

The police court is presided over by Judge Lyman W. Wachenheimer. Two clerks arrange the cases, and the total number since the court was created is 55,100.

A patrol barn, having one wagon, adjoins the central station and the Lagrange street station houses another wagon. There is a prison at the Lagrange street station, but it is not in use. The police patrol alarm is operated by the American District Telegraph Company, and there are 130 public alarm boxes, located at various street intersections. Quite a number of private alarm boxes are in use, and two telephone systems prove a great aid to the department in covering the twenty-eight miles of territory included within Toledo's boundary lines.

The police commissioners also constitute the health board of the city. Sanitary patrolmen to the number of six are employed. These men fumigate houses where some contagious disease existed, and also establish and enforce a system of quarantine laws. Houses where contagious disease exists are placarded, and the inmates are forced to remain in quarantine until all danger is past. There is a contagious disease hospital on the outskirts of the city, where the most serious cases, like smallpox, are treated.

A health officer-Dr. Lawrence Grosh-supervises the work of the patrolmen and also that of a meat and milk inspector, William H. Schurtz, and city chemist, G. A. Kirchmaier.

The position of police judge, at present held by Lyman Wachenheimer, is for a two year term, carrying a salary of \$1,000 from the city and the same sum from the county. The police prosecutor is also elected by the people for a two-year term, and draws a salary of \$700 from the city and \$800 from the county. Patrick H. Henaban occupies the position at present. The clerk of police court is elected by the people for a term of three years, at a salary of \$1,200 from the city, and \$600 from the county.

As has been stated before in this souvenir, the present department consists of an even one hundred patrolmen, twelve of whom are detailed for duty on the patrol wagons; two are detailed as court officers, and five for special detective work. This allows but eighty-one patrolmen for both day and night duty on the streets. Much can be said in favor of these men. They are at all times ready for duty, willing workers, and of great assistance to the detective department. Not all of the so-called good catches are made by the detectives; many are made by the patrolmen. It would be unfair to the patrolmen not to give them the credit. Some think the patrolman's life an easy one. He is seen day by day patrolling his post; rain or shine he is expected to be at his post, attending strictly to his duty. It is an easy matter for us to say that the patrolman has a snap, when in reality he should be given credit for being a policeman, and his badge and uniform should be respected by all good citizens. And why you may ask? For this reason: You and I retire for the night, knowing that one of our policemen is on the outside, patrolling the streets up and down in our immediate neighborhood, who can be trusted to watch over our property. Should anything happen at our homes the first impulse would be to open your window and cry out Police! Police! and it would be expected of the policeman who answered your cry to go alone and unaided to investigate the cause. It might have been a mouse or a burglar who disturbed your slumber; no matter which, you would not be satisfied until an investigation was made and it was found to be a false alarm. On the other hand, should it be a burglar it is the policeman's duty to enter the house and capture him if possible. Burglars are a desperate class of people, and in attempting to make the arrest the officer may lose his life. The burglar escapes. People say it's only a policeman. Kindly change your

ideas of a policeman. He is liable to make a mistake. You and I make them every day. Treat him with respect, and in return he will say: I am respected by the citizens at large, and I must live and act to show them that I appreciate their respect, and in return for this the citizens have helped us to build up a police department. The duties and objects of a policeman's life are varied, and no better view can be taken than that given in an address made by our mayor at a recent police inspection. It is given in full on another page.