

# 2019 Annual Report Toledo Police Department

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**MAYOR WADE KAPSZUKIEWICZ**

**SAFETY DIRECTOR: Karen Poore**

**COUNCIL MEMBERS BY DISTRICT**

District 1: Tyrone Riley

District 2: Matt Cherry

District 3: Peter Ujvagi

District 4: Yvonne Harper

District 5: Tom Waniewski

District 6: Chris Delaney

**AT-LARGE COUNCIL MEMBERS**

Cecelia Adams

Gary Johnson

Nick Komives

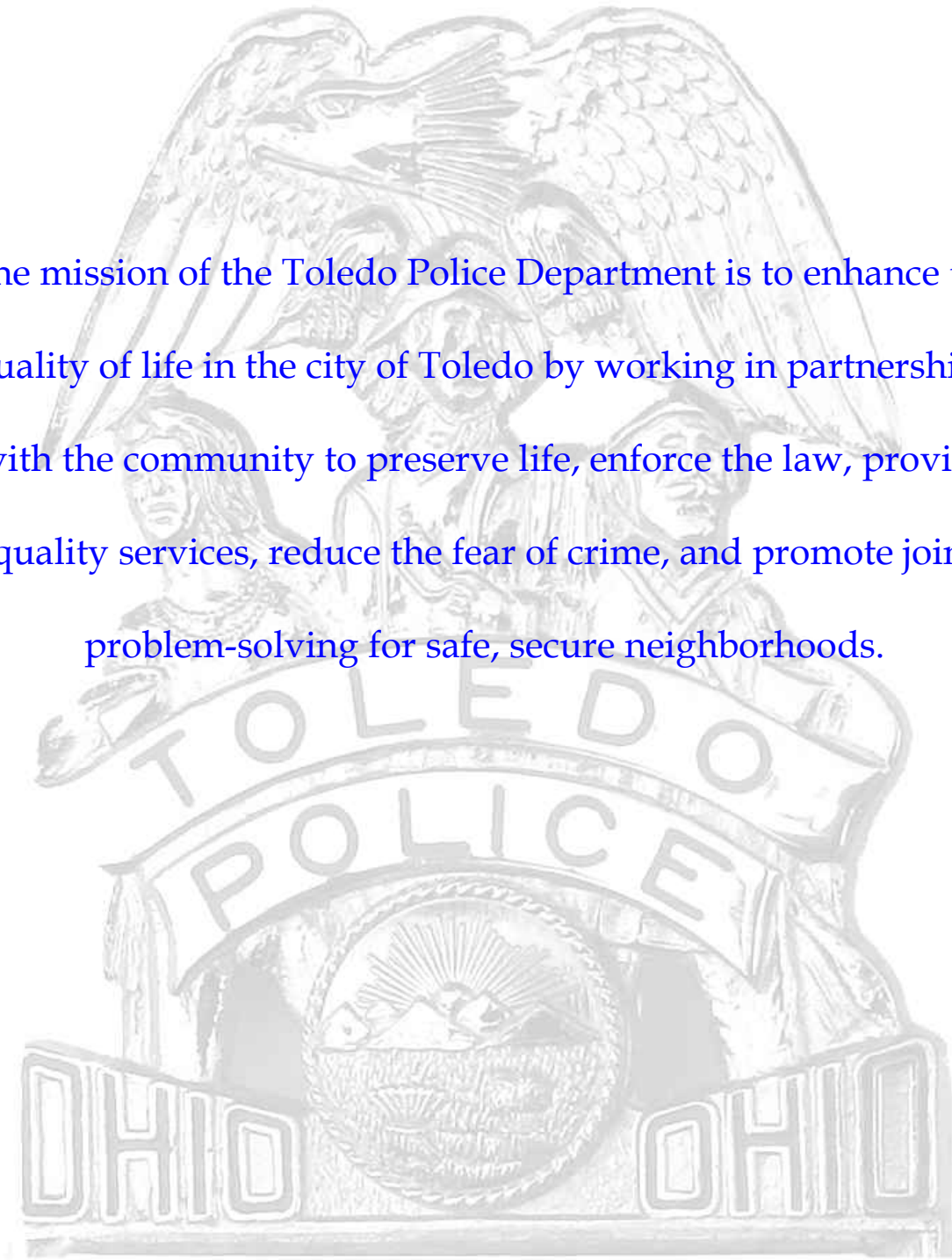
Rob Ludeman

Sandy Spang

Larry Sykes

# *Mission Statement*

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





## *Message from Chief Kral*



I am honored and excited to present the 2019 Toledo Police Department Annual Report. You will see the same statistics, graphs, and crime information as in annual reports of years past, but this report is different. We have embraced technology to help our officers' work smarter, with more efficiency. New units were created in 2019, again, to help convert technological data into actionable intelligence. Just as important, the men and women employed by TPD, both sworn officers and civilian employees, are reaching out to the community. We will showcase our community outreach efforts and demonstrate how we, as guardians of this city, are committed to its success.

This year, 2020, is going to be a busy year at TPD. We will tirelessly continue to labor to shrink crime levels, while at the same time work to reduce the fear of crime. We will continue to advance our department technologically, and we will come-up with out-of-the-box strategies to improve the relationships between Toledoans and their police department.

I have been blessed to lead this department since 2015. Each and every day I am amazed at the caliber of the men and women employed at this agency. All too often, we see the negative side of law enforcement. Unfortunately, the general public never sees the thousands of positive and caring acts police officers in this community, and across the nation, do every day.

This city is blessed with the finest peace officers I have ever met. As 2nd Vice President of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police, I have the honor of traveling to many jurisdictions in Ohio. I will put your officers up against any others in Ohio.

I sincerely hope you enjoy learning more about your police department. I encourage anyone who wishes to glean more to visit our Web Page. It has been recently re-designed and offers information from all aspects of the department.

*Chief George Kral*

# Organizational Chart



**Chief of Police  
George Kral**

**INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION**

**PUBLIC INFORMATION UNIT**



**Assistant Chief of Police  
Michael Troendle**

**OPERATIONS DIVISION**

**COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION**

Community Services Officers  
School Resource Officers  
Police Prevention Team  
Police Athletic League Office  
Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol  
TPD Explorers

**CENTRAL DISTRICT**

Operations  
Traffic Section  
Canine Unit  
Field Training Unit

**SCOTT PARK DISTRICT**

Operations  
Mobile Field Force



Deputy Chief  
Cheryl Hunt

## SUPPORT AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

### SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

Training Section  
Planning, Research, and Inspections Section  
Court Liaison Unit  
Accreditation  
Records Section  
Impound Lot  
Identification Office  
Public Information Office  
Data Entry Office

### ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

Personnel Section  
Backgrounds and Recruitment Unit  
Toledo Police Command Officers' Association  
Toledo Police Patrolman's Association  
Sergeant At Arms Office  
Employee Assistance Program  
Fiscal Affairs Section  
Property Management Unit  
Motor Pool Office  
Grant Coordinator  
Technical Services Unit  
Communications/All Hazards Liaison



Deputy Chief  
David Mueller

## INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

### INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

#### PERSONS SECTION

Missing Persons Office  
Joint Terrorism Task Force  
Cold Case Office  
Special Victims Unit  
Domestic Violence Office

#### PROPERTY SECTION

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

#### FORENSIC & CYBERCRIME SECTION

Video and Computer Crimes Unit  
Computer Crimes Office  
Video Office  
Crime Stopper  
Scientific Investigations Unit  
Forensic Lab

### SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU

Swat Section  
Gang Task Force  
Vice Narcotics Section  
Drug Abuse Response Team  
NW Ohio Bomb Squad  
Unmanned Aircraft System  
Critical Incident Negotiators

### INTELLIGENCE AND SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

Criminal Intelligence Section  
Gun Crimes and Intelligence Task Force  
ATF Task Force  
Special Investigations Section  
Metro Drug Task Force  
Special Intelligence Group  
Prostitution Task Force  
Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Crime Task Force  
Forfeiture Unit  
Bulk Cash Task Force



# CONTACT INFORMATION

Emergency – Dial 911

Non-Emergency – 419-245-3340

## Central District Station

525 N. Erie St. Toledo, OH 43604

Information Desk	419-245-3246
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## D. Michael Collins Northwest Neighborhood Station

2330 W. Sylvania Ave. Toledo, OH 43613

Information Desk	419-936-3800
TPD LGBTQ+ Liaison	419-245-1704

## Scott Park District Station

2301 Nebraska Ave. Toledo, OH 43607

Information Desk	419-936-2000
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## Community Services Section

2145 North Cove Blvd. Toledo, OH 43606

Community Services	419-245-1119
School Resource Officers	419-936-3850
RSVP Program	419-936-3811
Safe-T-City	419-936-2984





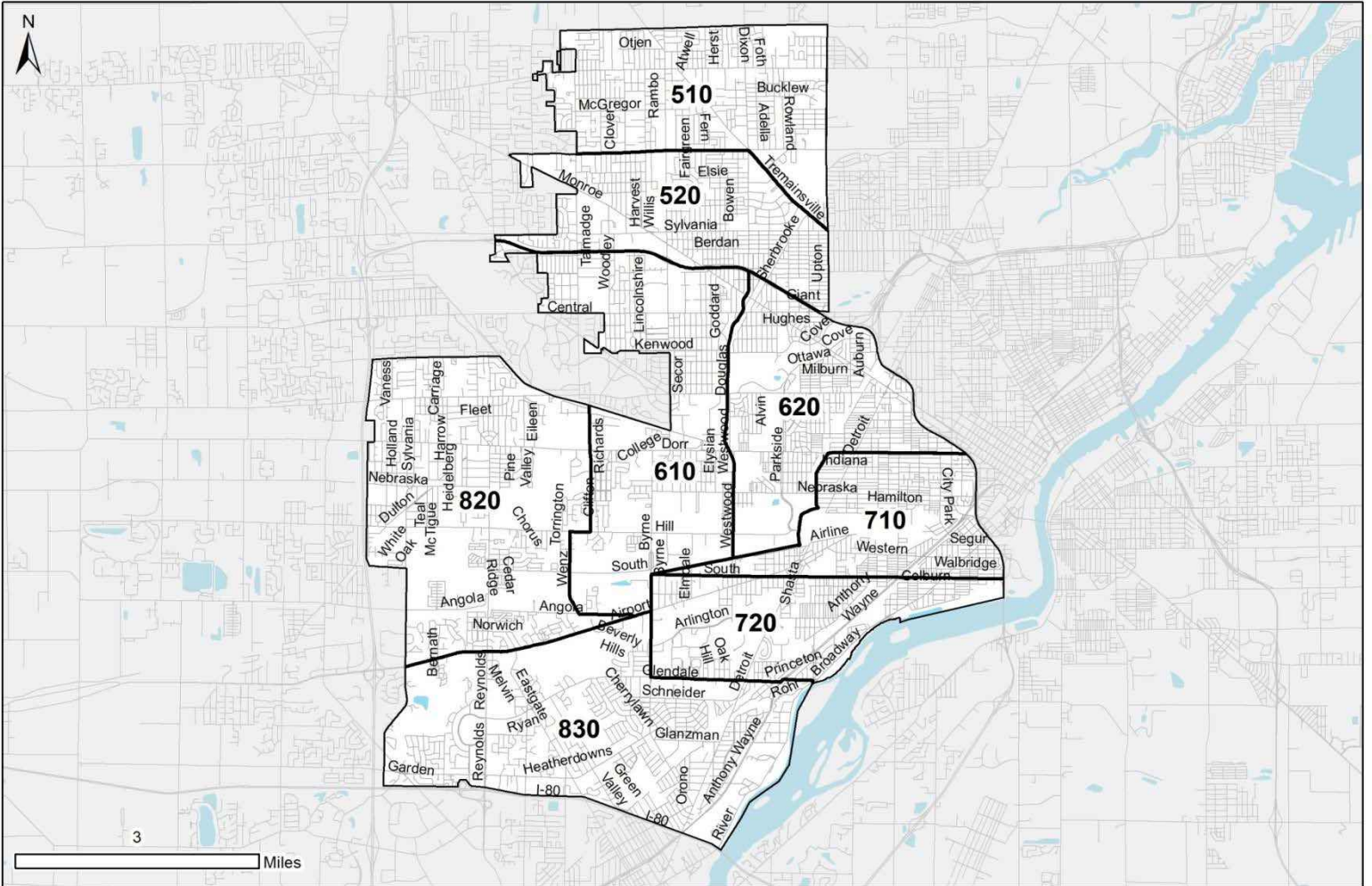






# Toledo Police Department Districts

## Scott Park District



# Goals and Objectives

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## **Goal #1:**

Implement a Social Network Analysis (SNA) tool within the Criminal Intelligence Section. The SNA tool will provide a better understanding of networks in relation to the City of Toledo's violent crime.

*Goal has been met.*

## **Goal #2:**

Metro Drug Task Force increase Heroin/Fentanyl seizures by 5% from the 2018 totals.

*Goal has been met and exceeded.*

## **Goal #3:**

Provide gun crime recovery training for Operations personnel. Training will include an overview of NIBIN, firearms identification, eTrace, and follow up to gun crime evidence.

*Goal has been met.*

## **Goal #4:**

Increase the number of Gang Task Force search warrants by 5% from the 2018 totals.

*Goal has been met and exceeded.*

## **Goal #5:**

Decrease fatal accidents by 10%.

*Goal has been met.*

## **Goal #6:**

Conduct redistricting study to determine if patrol boundaries need to be reorganized.

*Goal was completed in October.*



# Goals and Objectives

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## **Goal #7:**

Implement field training program for sergeants.

*Goal has been met.*

## **Goal #8:**

Perform a full-scale exercise involving an active threat.

*Goal was completed in November of 2019.*

## **Goal #9:**

Formalize the Toledo Police Department Internship Program with the University of Toledo, Bowling Green State University, Tiffin University, and Lourdes University. Offer structured training and experiences that expose interns to the many aspects of a career in law enforcement with the goal of recruiting many of these students. Make the program information, requirements and application process available electronically on the department website.

*Goal has been met.*

## **Goal #10:**

Expand the current Peer Support Program by creating a multi-component crisis intervention program to better assist law enforcement personnel in dealing with critical incident stress. The program will include the development and implementation of a Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) program and establish the Ohio CISM Network Team.

*Goal was partially completed but the department will continue to move forward to accomplish it by the end of 2020.*

## **Goal #11:**

Implement new and innovative recruitment strategies to increase the number of applicants by 60%.

*The implementation of new and innovated recruitment strategies did result in significant gains in both the number of interest cards and applicants. The goal of a 60% increase of applicants has not yet been met. The Background and Recruitment Unit will be working diligently in 2020 to achieve this goal.*



# Gun Crimes and Intelligence Task Force



The Gun Crimes & Intelligence Task Force was formed in June of 2019 and is under the command of Captain Ed Bombrys of the Intelligence & Special Investigations Bureau. Sergeant Jim Haney is the commander of the Gun Crimes & Intelligence Task Force and is responsible for the management, coordination, and supervision of "INTEL" (Immediate NIBIN & Trace Enforcement Leads) developed from the task force. The task force has five detectives who are responsible for follow-up of all ShotSpotter and NIBIN related leads. They also work closely with the ATF, with the goal of increasing federal prosecutions for violent offenders.



Capt. E. Bombrys



Sgt. J. Haney



Det. G. Bunting II



Det. R. Kay



Det. N. Mugler



Det. W. Noon



Det. R. Santibanez



# Gunshot Detection Technology

## To Combat Gun Violence



In September of 2018, the U.S. Department of Justice awarded the Toledo Police Department a \$492,000 grant, which was used to purchase ShotSpotter. On June 26, 2019, Toledo Police implemented the use of ShotSpotter in a four square mile area in the city. The technology helps combat the ever increasing problem of gun violence. ShotSpotter helps law enforcement identify, locate, and deter gun violence. It provides real-time alerts to officers of precisely when and where gun incidents occur so that officers can respond faster, recover evidence, interview witnesses, and ensure timely medical attention to victims. By the end of 2019, the program resulted in 36 firearms being taken off the streets due to illegal gunfire.

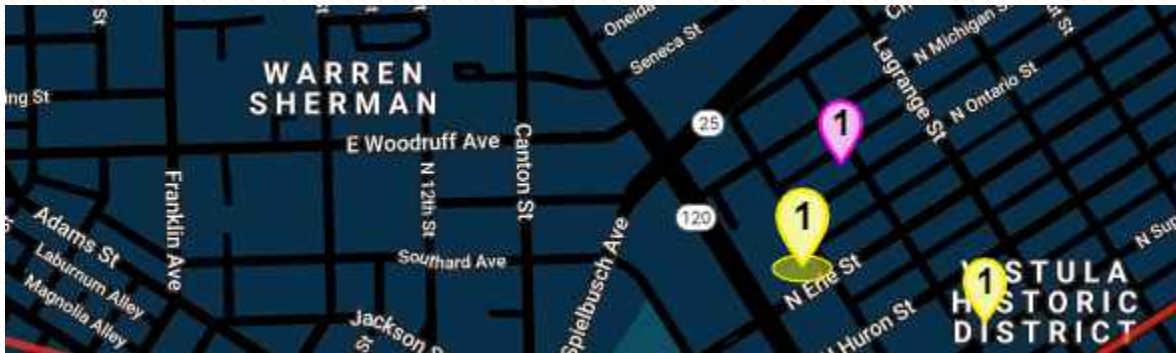
Here are great examples of how ShotSpotter has aided the Toledo Police Department:

In July of 2019, Gang Task Force detectives responded to a ShotSpotter alert in the 3200 block of Parkwood. As detectives arrived at the location, they heard three more shots being fired. Detectives detained three individuals near a parked vehicle. A revolver was recovered from underneath the vehicle where a suspect was observed. He was charged with Having Weapons While Under Disability and Illegal Discharge of a Firearm.

In August of 2019, Unit 305 (Sgt. Gabel) responded to a ShotSpotter alert in the 400 block of W. Central. Upon approach to the location, a subject was observed walking from a nearby front porch. He was given commands to stop and walk towards the sergeant. Instead of complying, the subject ran towards the back of the house and into the alley. Unit 305 called out the foot pursuit over the air. As Unit 310 (Knapp and Kieffer) was responding to assist, they observed the suspect and Unit 305 at Central and Cambridge. The suspect was taken into custody and a revolver was confiscated from his front right pants pocket. He was charged with Carrying Concealed Weapons and Obstructing Official Business.

In September of 2019, Gang Task Force detectives responded to a report of shots fired in the 100 block of Rockingham. The exact location is vacant and in the rear of the location a spent casing was recovered. Gang Task Force detectives with the assistance of Operations units cleared the vacant house and found three juveniles in the basement. A loaded Taurus 9mm handgun was found near the juveniles. The juveniles were also in possession of crack cocaine and heroin. They were charged with Improperly Discharging Firearm at or Into Habitation, Possession of Controlled Substance and Trafficking in Drugs.





The task force was formed to assist in the prevention of gun violence through timely identification of violent offenders. The task force utilizes the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN). NIBIN compares the images of fired casings to other fired casings or test fired casings from a recovered firearm. By comparing images from fired casings, it is possible to link one or more shooting incidents and/or link shootings to firearms. Investigators use these links to identify armed violent offenders for investigation and prosecution.

So how does NIBIN work? A firearms examiner uses ballistic imaging to convert the spent rounds into two or three dimensional digital images that are uploaded into NIBIN. NIBIN can be searched for possible matches, which are other rounds that have similar tool marks and may have been fired from the same gun. After a possible match is identified, the crime lab secures the actual spent round(s) and compares them under a microscope to confirm the match. The lab then sends all information on the hit to investigators. The goal is to enter the evidence into the network as quickly as possible in order to identify potential NIBIN leads and subsequently provide criminal intelligence to investigators to aid in the apprehension and prosecution of offenders.

**Late June of 2019-December 31, 2019**

ShotSpotter Arrests	<b>54</b>
Guns Recovered	<b>36</b>
NIBIN Leads	<b>53</b>
Exclusively, ShotSpotter Arrests (No calls were made to 911)	<b>29</b>
Exclusively, ShotSpotter Guns Recovered (No calls made to 911)	<b>26</b>



# Organizations Aiding the Toledo Police Department

## Toledo Police Explorers

The Toledo Police Explorers is a program for students ages 14-21 who are interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement. The program provides explorers an opportunity to become closely involved with police work through specialized training, special details, and community service events. The program also gives explorers an opportunity to obtain hands on experience and awareness of the criminal justice system, develop leadership skills, and serve the community.



Darnell Phillips, Morgan Porter, Donnell Garrett

Explorers participate in many community events including The Toledo Police Memorial Service, Toledo Police Graduation Ceremonies, Youth Fingerprinting, Safety City, and traffic control/security details.



Braxtan Lach, Benjamin Moon, Josalyn Martinez

The Toledo Police Explorers represent Post #2028 in The State of Ohio competition held annually and The National Law Enforcement Explorer Competition held every other year. At the competitions, explorers compete in 12 different police related scenarios such as crime scene search, domestic violence, and burglary in progress calls. Explorers are judged by local, state, and federal law enforcement personnel based on several different topics such as interviewing skills, verbal skills, teamwork, handcuffing/searching techniques, and officer safety. Explorers also compete in individual events such as an air pistol and pistol competition, an emergency driving operation course, and a police physical performance test.

On April 22, 2019 Toledo Police Explorers competed in the Ohio Law Enforcement Explorer Competition, placing second overall.



Nicholas Buchan, Donnell Garrett, Elizabeth Foster, Josalyn Martinez, Morgan Porter, Darnell Phillips

# Today, a Career in Law Enforcement

Below are department personnel who were former Toledo Police Explorers themselves.

Lieutenant Kellie Lenhardt

Toledo Police Explorer: 2001-2005

Appointed to the Toledo Police Department: November 15, 2011

Current Assignment: Public Information Unit



Sergeant Kelly Tsou

Toledo Police Explorer: 2006-2011

Appointed to the Toledo Police Department: September 4, 2012

Current Assignment: Operations Division Scott Park



Officer Kristen Prah

Toledo Police Explorer: 2011-2013

Appointed to the Toledo Police Department: February 9, 2015

Current Assignment: School Resource Officer and Police Explorer Advisor







The Toledo Police Foundation was established as an independent, nonprofit 501(C)(3) organization in October of 2018. It is an alliance of business and civic leaders, the Toledo Police Department, and members from the community that are committed to the ideal that an educated, well-trained, and modernly equipped police department leads to a safer community for all.

The mission of the foundation is to assist the Toledo Police Department by providing resources that cannot be readily supported through public sector funds. The foundation funds programs that are intended to enhance public safety and help build stronger relationships between the community and members of the Toledo Police Department. The foundation invests in community projects, special equipment, advanced training, new technology, youth outreach programs, and officer wellness.

**Board of Directors**

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[Chief George Kral](#)

[Captain Tom Morelli](#)

[Captain Joe Heffernan](#)

[Lieutenant Dave Wiczorek](#)

[Lieutenant Jill Mannebach](#)

**Attorney**

[Michael Heffernan](#)





On July 8, 2019, the department unveiled “Cops and Cones” at the annual “Grillin and Chillin” event at Ottawa Park. Cops and Cones is a project that was funded by the Toledo Police Foundation and the Toledo Mud Hens. This project is a way for the Toledo Police Department to encourage positive relationships with kids in the community we serve. In the summer months, Cops and Cones, will try to visit a different neighborhood each week, handing out free ice cream to kids.



# Social Media

In December of 2017, under the direction of Lieutenant Kevan Toney, the Toledo Police Social Media Team was formed. The team included department personnel at the rank of patrolman or sergeant, who remained in their current assignment and served part-time. The Social Media Team met periodically to work on projects that furthered the department's engagement with the community through social media platforms instead of mainstream media. One big project the Social Media Team brought to us is the department's YouTube VLOG (video log). The VLOGs created by the Social Media Team highlighted certain topics like recruitment and also focused on different areas of the department such as Operations, K-9 Unit and Swat Section. These social media platforms give the community a closer look into our department and also gives them a better understanding of what we do.

In August of 2019, a permanent position, Assistant Public Information Officer, was added to support the Public Information Officer. With the department's growing social media presence this much needed position heavily assists in coordinating media and public relations on behalf of the department. The Public Information Unit keeps the department's Facebook and Twitter pages up-to-date, fully engaging the public. Below are the top nine posts for 2019.

1. Vice Narcotics detectives seized 80 grams of Hereoin/Fetanyl, \$18,000, and two loaded handguns.
2. Officers Loehrke and Gankosky responded to a robbery. Officers spotted the suspect vehicle and attempted to stop it. The vehicle eventually crashed and the suspect fled on foot. After a lengthy foot pursuit the suspect was taken into custody. Upon searching the vehicle a firearm was also recovered.
3. Officer Ellis was alerted that a student at Waite High School was in possession of a gun. Officer Ellis immediately located the student and he was disarmed and removed from the school without incident.
4. 9-11 remembrance
5. Officer Wilcox was commended for recognizing that a young man involved in a hit-skip car accident needed time and specific communication while investigating the accident. The young man has Asperger's Syndrome and Officer Wilcox's communication skills kept him calm.
6. Gang Task Force Detectives Poskarbiewicz and Cairl giving a shout-out to K-9 Officer JJ who recently conducted his 2,900th deployment, before his retirement.
7. Officers Janowiecki and Loehrke taking a moment to stop by a neighborhood lemonade stand.
8. Officer Martin, on the last day of his probationary period responded to a weapons call. Officer Martin located the suspect, however the suspect failed to comply and attempted to walk away. As Officer Martin grabbed the suspect he felt a gun in the suspect's hand. The suspect fired a round, but missed Officer Martin. Officer Martin was able to disarm the suspect and take him to the ground until additional officers arrived.
9. Officers Keeney and Parker responded to an aggravated robbery call. They were able to view surveillance video and directed other responding units to where the suspect was, ultimately apprehending the suspect. During the investigation by detectives two additional suspects were identified and all three suspects were charged for a series of robberies in the downtown area that day.



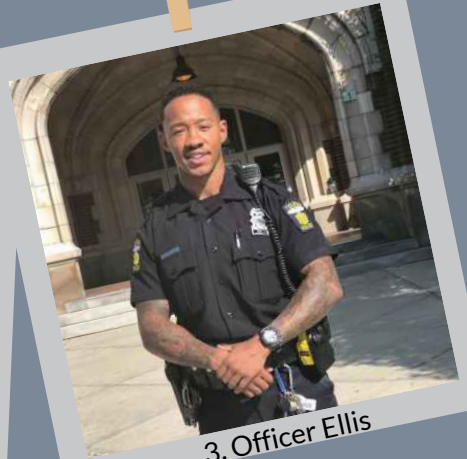
# The Top Nine Posts of 2019



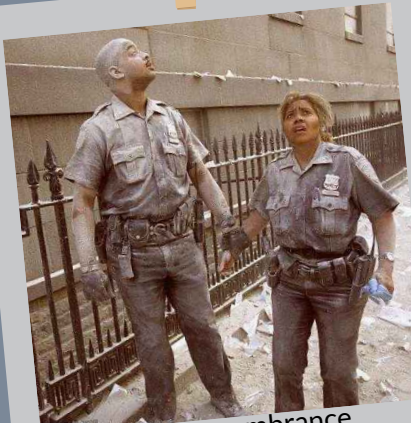
1. Vice Narcotics Section



2. Officer Loehrke and Gankosky



3. Officer Ellis



4. 9-11 Remembrance



5. Officer Wilcox



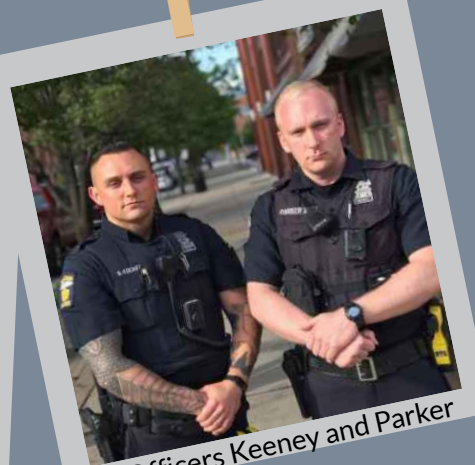
6. Det. Poskarbiewicz, JJ, and Z. Cairl



7. Officers Janowiecki and Loehrke



8. Officer A. Martin



9. Officers Keeney and Parker



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# PROMOTIONS

*April 17*

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Officer Kevin Nabors to Sergeant  
Sergeant Mike Smith to Lieutenant  
Officer Joe Okos to Sergeant



*August 26*

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Officer Mike Watson to Sergeant  
Officer Mike Schwanbeck to Sergeant



*December 20*

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Sergeant Jill Mannebach to Lieutenant  
Officer Ryan Babcock to Sergeant



# Toledo Area Police Memorial Service May 16, 2019



Badge #1, Officer Tim Meyers, tolls the bell once for each fallen officer as the name is read aloud at the memorial service.

*it is not how these officers died...  
... it is how they lived their lives*







Keynote speaker Judge Timothy C. Kuhlman



Bugler Karl Betz



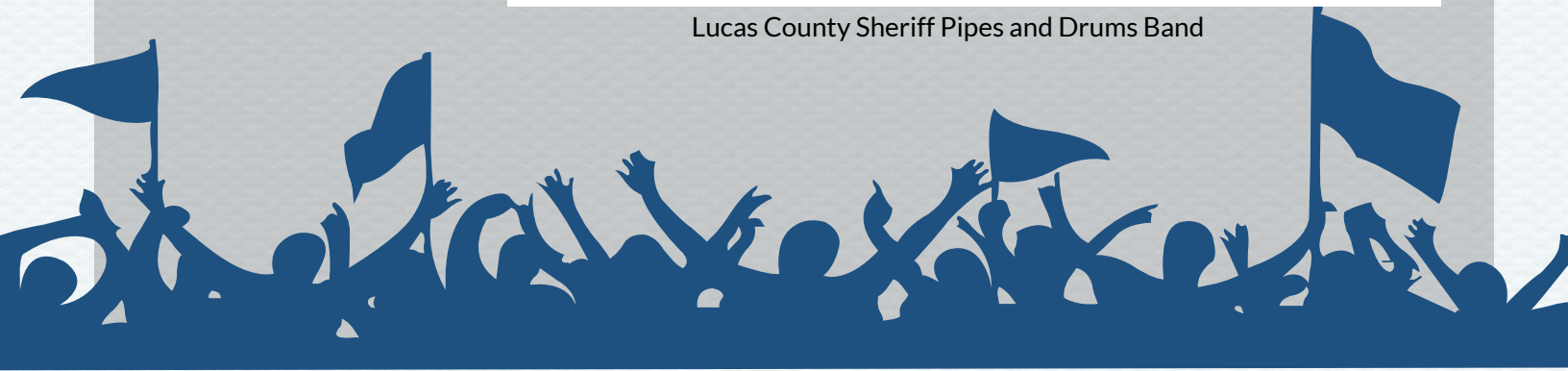




Toledo Police Honor Guard



Lucas County Sheriff Pipes and Drums Band





# Our Fallen



**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 Streets.

**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 Street 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 St. and Manhattan Blvd.

**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 Street.

**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 and Beacon Streets.

**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.



## EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

### COMMAND

### PATROL

### CIVILIAN

JANUARY	Sgt. Karrie Williams	Det. Justin Pritchard	Shana Mallory
FEBRUARY	Lt. Robert Marzec	Off. Mike Garcia K9 Off. Zola	Jillianne Howat
MARCH	Lt. Jeff Sulewski	Off. Ryan Babcock Off. Kenneth Krabill	Donna Johnstone
APRIL	Lt. Jim Brown	Det. Scott Smith	Kaitlyn Porter
MAY	Lt. Kevan Toney	Off. David Vogt	Joelle Bridges
JUNE	Sgt. Bill Cashen	Off. Zack Jennings Off. Gary Michalski	Nicole Oberle
JULY	Sgt. Erik Welling	Off. Jim Schlievert	Georgia Roscoe
AUGUST	Sgt. Cheryl Przybylski	Off. Kevin Dumas	Susan Bauman
SEPTEMBER	Lt. Scott Sterling	Det. John Greenwood	Rita Chiu
OCTOBER	Sgt. Jill Mannebach	Det. Rob Tyburski	Samantha Hubbell
NOVEMBER	Sgt. Ryan Freels	Off. Eric Macek Off. Adam Howard	Melissa Masztak
DECEMBER	Sgt. Lourdes Rocha	Det. Larry Lambert	Chiquita Bennett

# Command Officer

← of →

# The Year

Sergeant Bill Shaner



# Patrol Officer

← of →

# The Year

Detective Norm Cairl



# Civilian

← of →

# The Year

Stacey Mitchell



# Toledo Police Department

## AWARDS

### Distinguished Service Medal

Officer Ryan Babcock  
Officer Kenneth Krabil

### Meritorious Service Medal

Officer Jonathan Chio  
Officer Adam Eilerts  
Officer Timothy Sturtz

### Letter of Recognition

Officer Derek Adams  
Officer Michael Benninghoff  
Officer Joseph Eastman  
Officer Robert Ebright  
Officer Michael Haynes  
Sergeant David Koperski  
Officer Jack Moonshower  
Officer Todd Osting  
Officer Kyle Rogalski  
Detective Michael Talton  
Officer Juan Trevino

### Professional Service Award

Detective Jeremie Barclay  
Sergeant Don Comes  
Detective Tom Corser  
Officer Jonathan Eischen  
Detective Richard Holland  
Sergeant Erik Kenney  
Detective Rebecca Kenney  
Detective Rebecca Kincaid  
Officer Kevin Konz  
Officer Richard Kovacs  
Detective Matt Kozlaker  
Sergeant Jason Lenhardt  
Officer Dennis Lett  
Sergeant Jill Mannebach  
Detective Paul Martorana  
Lieutenant Jessica Meyer  
Detective Scott Mills  
Sergeant Pat Myslinski  
Sergeant Ron Paris  
Officer Neil Piasecki  
Officer Don Scott  
Dena Swantek  
Teri Sweeney  
Sergeant Jason Wallace  
Lieutenant David Wiczorek  
Lieutenant Thomas Williams  
Sergeant Scott Williamson



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## RETIREMENTS

Deborah Hahn

Abe Cruz

Jeffrey Sulewski

Vincent Mauro

Mike Skotynsky

Christine Holland

Randal Navarro

Scott Smith

Mark Fry

Robert D'Agostino

Douglas Rasik

Steve Applin

Jeff Clark

Dave Swantek

Trisha Draper

Maureen Wade

Howard Williamson

John Greenwood

Timothy Meyers

Todd Babcock

Stella Franklin

John Kerr

Margaret Mechel

Michael Ritson

Robert Marzec



# DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

# 5-YEAR CALLS FOR SERVICE AND TOTAL INCIDENT COMPARISON



	2015			2016			2017			2018			2019		
	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 MAR	45,916	65,332	30%	47,662	65,932	23%	48,948	63,555	23%	36,261	55,338	34%	35,786	52,199	31%
APRIL MAY JUN	56,832	73,957	23%	56,372	71,480	18%	55,372	68,940	20%	44,211	61,813	28%	43,851	59,249	26%
JUL AUG SEP	58,981	76,064	22%	57,944	71,252	15%	55,200	69,317	20%	45,746	63,247	28%	45,840	60,677	24%
OCT NOV DEC	52,258	68,417	24%	52,007	65,224	17%	46,418	60,206	23%	38,472	55,330	30%	38,640	51,791	25%
YEARLY TOTAL	213,987	283,770	25%	213,985	273,888	18%	205,938	262,018	21%	164,690	235,908	30%	164,117	223,916	27%



# PERSONNEL



## 10 YEAR PERSONNEL STRENGTH

	Command	Patrolmen	Civilians	Total
2019	136	496	56	688
2018	136	491	61	688
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



## MANPOWER DISTRIBUTION BY RACE

	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian	Total	% of Dept.
W/M	1	2	6	22	70	325	6	432	62.79
W/F		1	1	4	9	61	32	108	15.70
B/M				2	9	45	1	57	8.28
B/F					2	19	11	32	4.65
H/M				1	3	34		38	5.52
H/F					2	5	5	12	1.75
O/M					1	5		6	.87
O/F						2	1	3	.44
TOTAL	1	3	7	29	96	496	56	688	100%

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY



## BUDGET

Base Salaries	\$51,319,022.00
Overtime	\$2,974,000.00
Fringe Benefits	\$11,350,955.00
Total Salaries	\$65,643,977.00
Supplies	\$1,410,219.00
Contractual	\$6,367,067.00
Capital Improvements	\$784,184.00

## SALARIES

Trainee to Patrol Officer	\$49,905.71 - \$65,631.35
Sergeant	\$74,859.86 - \$82,039.36
Lieutenant	\$90,846.08 - \$94,344.64
Captain	\$102,656.32 - \$106,610.40
Deputy Chief	\$113,948.52 - \$118,337.54

## MOTOR POOL

	2018	2019
Marked Patrol Wagon	14	14
Total Average Mileage of Wagons	124,482	140,349
Average Yearly Usage of Wagons	15,539	15,416
Marked Police Patrol Vehicles	134	128
Total Average Mileage of Patrol Vehicles	116,364	134,373
Unmarked Sedans	93	91
% of Unmarked Sedans Over 10 Years Old	2%	1%
Limited Marked Vehicles	25	24



## TRAFFIC SECTION



Note: Accurate numbers for 2018 were compromised by the implementation of E-Crash and the actual numbers of reports taken may not match what was previously reported in the 2018 Annual Report. The E-Crash system has transformed traffic crash reporting by making the whole process electronic.

<b>Injury Accidents</b>	2018	2019
Pedestrian	81	56
Bicycle	41	0
Motorcycle	64	5
Car/Truck	722	2254
<b>Total</b>	<b>908</b>	<b>2315</b>

<b>Fatal Accidents</b>	2018	2019
Pedestrian	6	5
Bicycle	3	1
Motorcycle	5	4
Car/Truck	13	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>22</b>

<b>Property Damage Accidents</b>	2018	2019
<b>Total</b>	<b>9,139</b>	<b>7,749</b>



Officer Roush during “Operation Clear Track”, an operation where law enforcement agencies country-wide monitor various railway crossings educating drivers on safety.

## TRAFFIC SECTION



<b>DUI/SOL Unit</b>	2018	2019
Alcohol Related Accidents	198	210
FRA Tows	1,069	1,025
OVI Tows	447	486
Others	1,402	981
Total Tows	2,918	2,492
FRA Seizures	39	50
OVI Seizures	60	74
Other	43	31
Total Seizures	142	155
Licenses Confiscated	691	655
License Plates To BMV	0	28
Immobilizations	0	70

<b>Commercial Vehicle Enforcement</b>	2018	2019
Number of Trucks Weighed	187	204
Pounds Overweight	7,782,797	7,075,600
Calculated Fines	\$265,632.37	\$274,579.00
Fines Upheld by Court	\$147,874.85	\$142,561.90

<b>Junk Auto</b>	2018	2019
New Complaints	2,448	2,614
18-Hour Tows	517	509
Complaints Cleared	2,454	2,607

# FORENSIC LAB AND PROPERTY



## FORENSIC LAB

	2018		2019	
Drug Requests Received	1,043		957	
Firearms Requests Received	1,039		1,063	
Footwear Requests Received	1		0	
	Cases	Exhibits	Cases	Exhibits
Drug Cases Completed	745	2,090	1,026	2,999
Firearm Cases Completed	688	837	1,148	1,696
Footwear Cases Completed	1	3	0	0

## PROPERTY ROOM

	2018	2019
Logged Items	27,733	26,904
Items Returned to Owner	4,366	4,188
Items Donated (Bicycles)	240	173
Items Destroyed	23,917	17,876
Guns Destroyed	695	613
Drug/Drug Items Destroyed	11,927	14,235
Drug Burns	4	5
Trash Hauls	6	6



Officer D'Agostino's last assignment before his retirement in June of 2019 was in the Property Management Unit.



# SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU



## VICE NARCOTICS and METRO DRUG TASK FORCE

	2018	2019
Felony On-Views	1,026	2,234
Felony Warrants	607	628
Misdemeanor On-Views	612	462
Misdemeanor Warrants	621	428
Firearms Confiscated	146	178
Search Warrants	461	477
Value of Narcotics	\$7,773,116.95	\$9,302,550.00
US Currency	\$992,415.00	\$1,329,908.68
Traffic Violations	15	11
Liquor Violations	11	17
Prostitution Arrests	103	73

## GANG TASK FORCE

	2018	2019
Felony On-Views	1,014	1,417
Felony Warrants	290	341
Misdemeanor On-Views	634	688
Misdemeanor Warrants	3,320	2,845
Traffic Violations	2,005	1,913
Firearms Confiscated	138	308
Search Warrants	53	96
Value of Narcotics	\$301,843.00	\$431,020.00
U.S. Currency	\$141,796.00	\$276,608.00

# SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU



## SWAT

	2018	2019
Felony On-Views	294	432
Felony Warrants	212	352
Misdemeanor On-Views	690	702
Misdemeanor Warrants	2,075	2,013
Traffic Violations	2,967	3,178
Firearms Confiscated	39	47
Search Warrants	386	362
Barricade/Hostage	13	12
Estimated Value	\$46,805.00	\$52,145.00
U.S. Currency Seized	\$11,607.00	\$15,895.00

## FORFEITURE

	2018	2019
Currency Processed	\$824,179.97	\$788,551.81
Vehicles Seized	30	20



SWAT rappelling at the Toledo Zoo.

# INTERNAL AFFAIRS



## Law Enforcement Code of Ethics

The Law Enforcement Code of Ethics is adopted as a general standard of conduct for officers of the Toledo Police Department.

"As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind, to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, the peaceful against violence and 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 to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of 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 of 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 as 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."

<b>Complaints</b>	2018	2019
Administrative Complaints	203	233
Citizen Complaints	46	22
Total Complaints	249	255

<b>Discipline Issued</b>	2018	2019
Verbal Reprimands	32	46
Written Reprimands	9	10
Suspensions	14	12
Demotions	0	0
Terminations	1	0
Terminations (Held in Abeyance)	0	0
Resigned During Investigation	1	6



# NIBRS

## National Incident-Based Reporting System



### NIBRS MAJOR CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS AND PROPERTY

<b>Crimes Against Persons</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>
Homicide	37	35
Rape	244	202
Robbery	631	657
Aggravated Assault	1,591	1,728
<b>Crimes Against Property</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>
Burglary	2,897	2,471
Auto Theft	761	876

### 50-YEAR HOMICIDE TREND

<b>1970</b>	<b>1971</b>	<b>1972</b>	<b>1973</b>	<b>1974</b>	<b>1975</b>	<b>1976</b>	<b>1977</b>	<b>1978</b>	<b>1979</b>
29	29	33	45	54	41	38	54	36	49
<b>1980</b>	<b>1981</b>	<b>1982</b>	<b>1983</b>	<b>1984</b>	<b>1985</b>	<b>1986</b>	<b>1987</b>	<b>1988</b>	<b>1989</b>
60	55	27	37	34	28	21	33	28	42
<b>1990</b>	<b>1991</b>	<b>1992</b>	<b>1993</b>	<b>1994</b>	<b>1995</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
37	35	46	49	44	38	33	27	23	20
<b>2000</b>	<b>2001</b>	<b>2002</b>	<b>2003</b>	<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>
15	20	31	24	33	30	35	13	18	33
<b>2010</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>
23	30	39	28	24	24	37	36	37	35

January

# 2019 In Review



In January of 2019, Chief Kral was featured in the Toledo City Paper in a section titled “11 Toledoans Making a Difference. Big Ideas, Big Impact”. The article focused on Chief Kral’s commitment to transparency in policing and highlighted his crucial decision to release dashcam footage of an officer involved shooting, less than five hours after it happened. Typically dashcam footage is not released as public record for 45-90 days after an incident. On Friday, July 27, 2018 a SWAT officer shot and killed an armed suspect. Immediately after the shooting, an angry crowd gathered in the north end of Toledo. Social media of the incident was fueled by rumors resulting in an even bigger and highly emotional crowd on the verge of rioting. The result of releasing the footage immediately after the incident quickly shut down rumors and helped tremendously in keeping the peace that day. The decision to release the video immediately left a big impact on today’s policing and the meaning of being transparent. Since then, Chief Kral has spoken to police departments across the country about his decision.



Officer Conklin and Officer Morgan at an accident scene on Interstate 75



Officer O'Connell and Officer Killen appear on Fox News to talk about an ice rescue in North Toledo that occurred on January 18, 2019.





Officer G. Smith and Officer Domschot locate an endangered missing juvenile

February

Captain Braun, Officer B. Young, Officer Zattau, Sergeant Collins and Officer Wagner at Sherman Elementary



65th Police Class with comfort dog Anna

March



Toledo Police 65th Academy Class Graduation



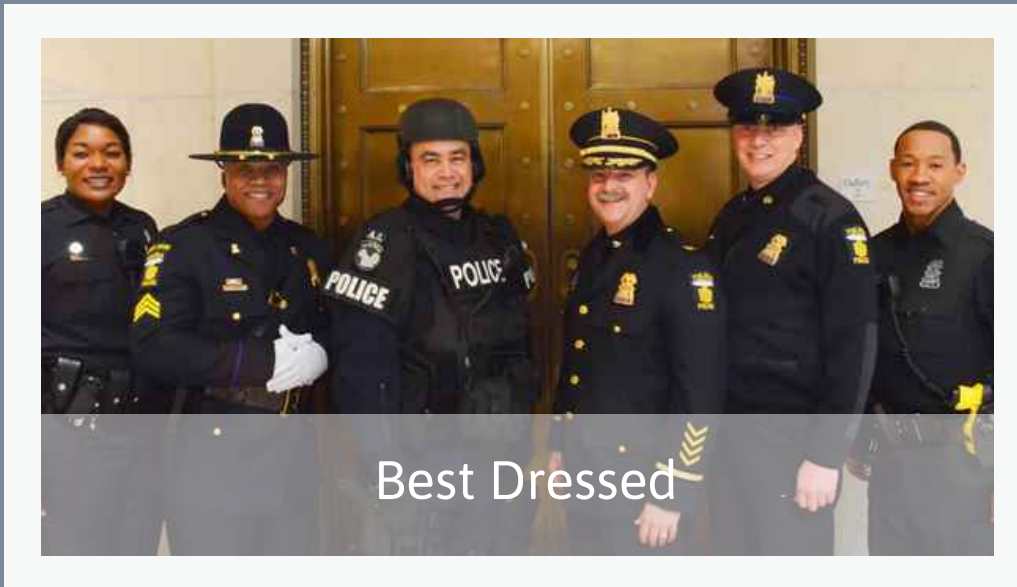
Toledo Police Basketball team versus Toledo Fire at Battle of the Badges





April

Toledo Police Department wins the 2019 Best Dressed Public Safety Award for Medium Size Department



Officer Bey, Sergeant Owens, Officer R. Kovacs, Deputy Chief Mueller, Sergeant Cashen and Officer Ellis



Bill Darah (Superior Uniform Sales, Inc.), Sergeant Cashen, and Alyssa Darah (Superior Uniform Sales, Inc.)



April



Officer Tierney and Officer J. Brown



Officer Matejewski and K9 Hugo

May



Officer Niles and Officer Shaner

May



Sergeant Fry and Probationary Officer Felser

Sergeant Fry and Probationary Officer Felser on a "check-out ride" that ended with a traffic pursuit. The traffic pursuit was the first for Officer Felser and last for Sergeant Fry who retired a week later.



Before unveiling the ice cream truck in July, Toledo Public Elementary Schools were invited to participate in a contest to help name the ice cream truck. Elmhurst Elementary and Glendale Feilbach Elementary submitted the winning name, "Cops and Cones". The winning elementary schools were treated to an ice cream party and a special visit from the SWAT team.







SWAT at Elmhurst Elementary



SWAT at Glendale Feilbach Elementary

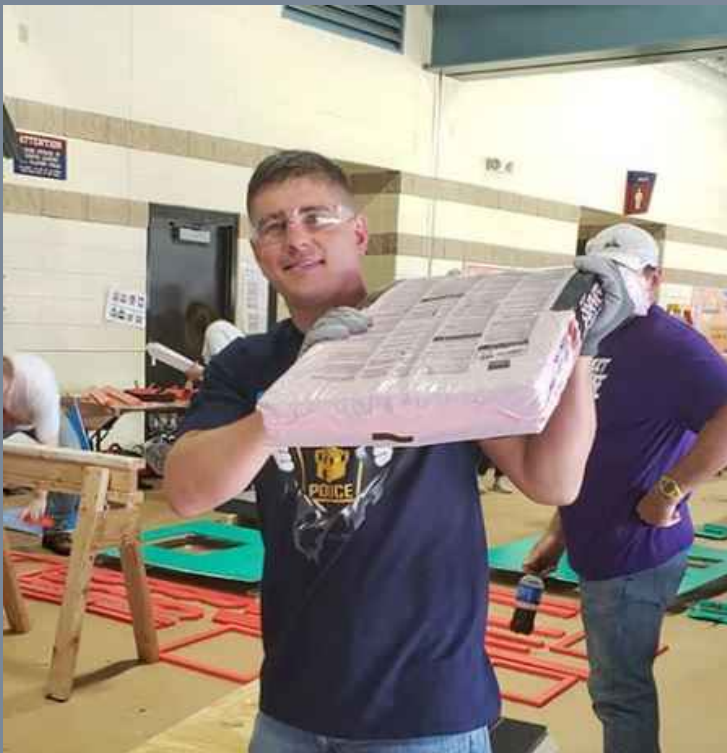


May

The Toledo Police Patrolman's Association and Toledo Police Department partnered to sponsor, build and paint a playhouse for Project Playhouse. Project Playhouse is a Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity program designed to teach young children the pride and joy of home ownership. This was the second year for the build, hosted at Fifth Third Field, but a first for TPD.



Back row: Toledo Police Patrolman's Association Vice President Officer Manera, Detective Murphy, Officers Hunter and Schwanbeck  
Front row: Officer Shaner, Chief Kral, Officer Kynard, Detective Czech, Officer Britt and Shonna Doran



Officer Schwanbeck

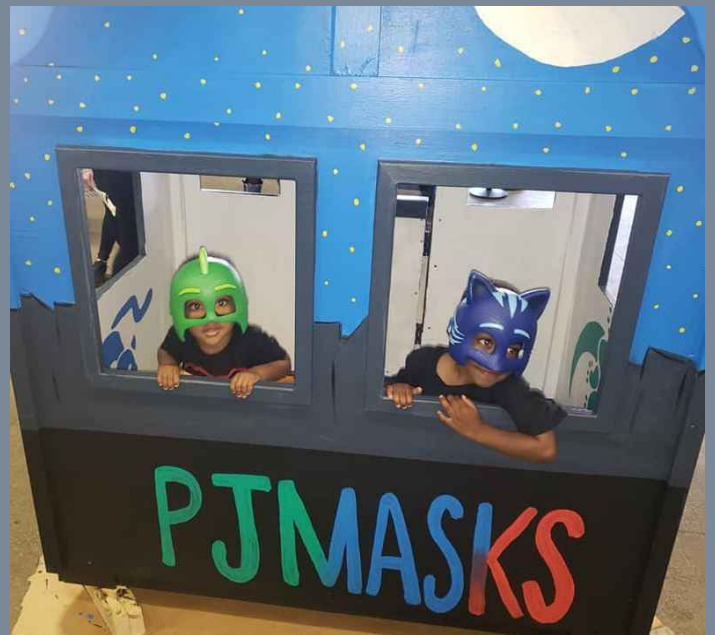


Officer Manera

May



Officer Braddy









July



July 5, 2019, day one for the 66th Toledo Police Academy Class



July

## Recruitment Events



Officer Murdock, Officer Neal, Officer T. Davis and Sergeant Rocha at the Toledo Air Show



Officer Mickles and Officer R. Harrison at the Lucas County Fairgrounds



Officer Dumas and Sergeant Owens demonstrate how to do a correct push-up for prospective recruits.



July



Battle of the Badges  
TPD vs. TFRD  
Softball Game at  
Fifth Third Field





August



66th Toledo Police Academy Class



Lieutenant Smith and Detective Garrett



Detective Czech and Officer Siminiak at Dick's Sporting Good. DSG donated basketballs, footballs and soccer balls which were distributed to kids while officers were on patrol.

## September



Officer M. Russell and Officer Gafeny

On September 25, Officers Russell and Gafeny noticed a black Jeep leaving the parking lot of the Dollar General at Lagrange and Streicher at a high rate of speed. The officers attempted to catch up to the vehicle, but before the officers could get close, the driver lost control and struck a tree at Streicher and Cottage. The driver was unconscious and had to be extricated from the vehicle. Upon following-up it was discovered that the suspect had taken a victim to the store to withdraw money from her account. The victim was able to alert a store clerk who tried to stall for time. As the suspect grew impatient he took the victim's keys to her vehicle and fled the store. Because he fled in the vehicle at such a high rate of speed, the officers immediately took notice and sprang into action. The suspect was being treated at the hospital and a robbery warrant was issued.

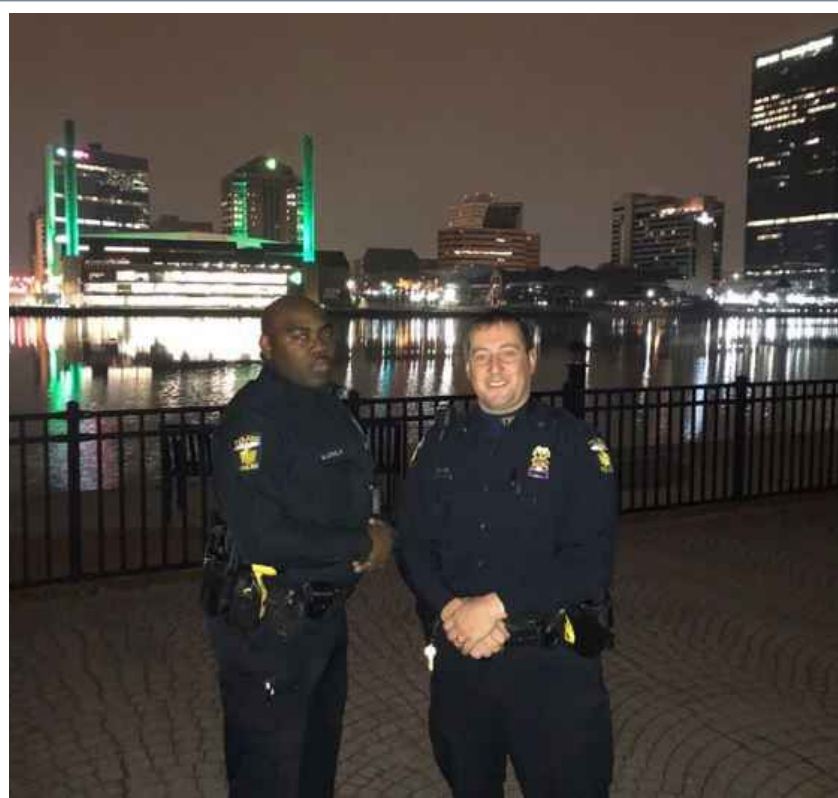


Officer Bryson and Officer Kynard take time to connect with youth in the community.





Lieutenant Toney, along with Toledo Fire and Rescue Department personnel spend the day at Reynolds Elementary, talking to kids about fire and gun safety.



Officer Long and Sergeant Gabel

On October 3, Officer Long and Sergeant Gabel responded to the Amtrak Station on a check safety call. Upon arrival they found an elderly couple in a vehicle stuck on the tracks. Both were from out of town and unfamiliar with the area. The driver stated he was confused on where to go and attempted to drive through a weeded area, but struck a concrete barrier and got stuck on the tracks. With nowhere to go Officer Long and Sergeant Gabel towed the vehicle off the tracks and drove the couple to a hotel. The officers paid for the room for the couple to stay in until their son could come and pick them up.



## October

On October 9, Officers Hanus and Jarosz responded to a breaking and entering complaint. Once on scene, two suspects were observed breaking into a train car. Both suspects fled on foot. Officers Hanus and Jarosz caught up to them, eventually taking them into custody. Further investigation of one of the suspect's home revealed a large quantity of stolen merchandise.



Officer Beck and Officer Osting

On October 11 at 3:07 a.m., Officers Beck and Osting were on patrol in the area of Cherry and Spielbusch when they spotted a woman standing outside of a vehicle with the passenger door open near the intersection. As officers went to investigate, the vehicle started driving in reverse and began dragging the female as she clung to the door. The woman was eventually able to get away from the vehicle and run to the curb. Officers Beck and Osting witnessed the vehicle speed toward the woman and attempt to strike her with the vehicle. The officers were able to stop the vehicle before it could hit the woman. The suspect was taken into custody.

After speaking with the victim, she stated that she and the driver of the vehicle had been arguing about money the driver owed her. The driver became upset and threw the money at her. As she exited the vehicle, the driver reversed on purpose and dragged her before she could completely exit the vehicle. The victim was treated at the scene and did not receive any serious injuries. The suspect was arrested and charged with Felonious Assault.

## October



Officer Ervin and Officer Fischer

On October 24, Officers Ervin and Fischer were working in the Old South End where a rash of burglaries had been occurring. While patrolling the area, the officers spotted a suspect who was believed to be involved in the burglaries riding a bike. When Officer Ervin attempted to stop the suspect he jumped off of his bike and fled on foot. Officer Ervin gave chase on foot but eventually lost sight of the suspect. The officers were familiar with the suspect and their area. While searching the area they noticed an abandoned house with the door open. Officer Fischer entered the home and began to search for the suspect, eventually finding him hiding in an upstairs bedroom. When Officer Fisher attempted to take the suspect into custody, the suspect threw a punch at her. She was able to restrain the suspect until Officer Ervin arrived and assisted in taking the suspect into custody. With this arrest, detectives were able to solve eight burglaries from the area associated with the suspect.

On October 25, Officer Matt Brown was dispatched to a burglary that happened earlier in the day. After getting to the scene, Officer Brown spoke with the victim who told him someone had entered his apartment and stole several guitars and damaged several others. While inspecting the scene, Officer Brown found some shards of glass outside of the apartment and was able to match them to the area the suspect made entry. Officer Brown carefully dusted the shards for finger prints and was able to find several prints. The prints were sent to the crime lab for analysis where a positive suspect identity was determined. This identification lead to a burglary warrant being issued for the suspect.



Officer M. Brown



November



Toledo's public safety forces joined together to donate over \$4,200 to Lucas County Children Services. The money was used to buy bikes for kids in need on Christmas morning.



Lieutenant Wiczorek delivering food baskets on behalf of Angels Outreach, an organization that gives food baskets to families for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.



Officer Orwig, Sergeant Jurva, and Lieutenant Giesige showing young, potential recruits around in the SWAT raid wagon.



November

Toledo Blade Holiday Parade



Chief Kral and the Toledo Police Honor Guard



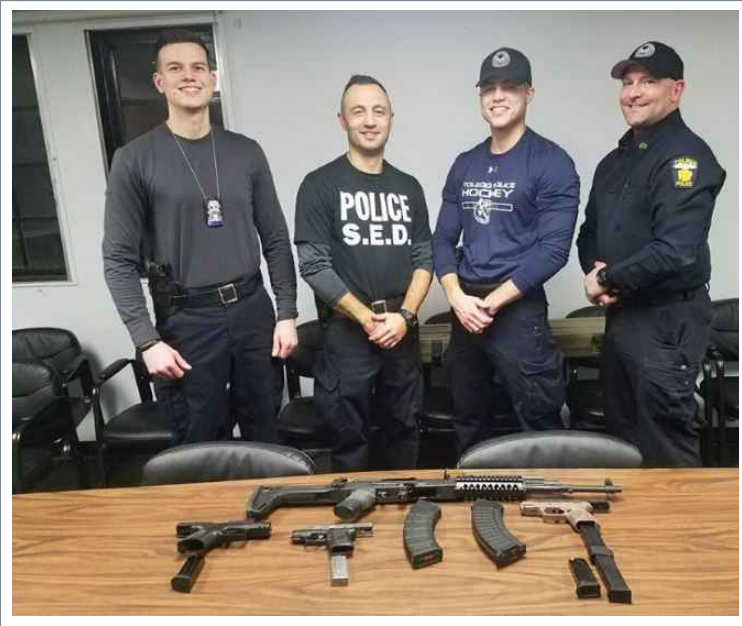
Sergeant Gabel and Officer Cheaib selling papers for the annual Old News Boys Goodfellow Charity Paper Drive. Old Newsboys provides clothing and shoes to school children in need and food baskets to families in need during the holiday season.



Officer Mason



Officer Staup



Detectives Bascone, R. Miller, Z. Cairl, and Sergeant Stachura

During the holidays the Gang Task Force Section was hard at work. The firearms shown here were confiscated during traffic stops.

While on patrol, Gang Task Force detectives observed in the night the muzzle flash of a gun. The suspect continued to shoot at an unidentified person. A suspect was confronted by officers and attempted to flee on foot. After a brief foot pursuit, the suspect was taken into custody and charged with multiple felonies.



Detectives R. Miller, Kral II, J. Thomas, Bascone, and Sergeant Stachura

## December



Officer Sturtz, Officer Lepiarz, Officer Sterling, and Officer Szymanski

In mid-November, Key Bank was robbed and the suspect took off with a large sum of money. Central District officers were able to connect the suspect with multiple thefts at other businesses. The investigation progressed and officers were able to identify the suspect. All of the information was forwarded to investigators and the suspect was later taken into custody.



Officer Kieffer and Officer Stalker delivering new coats during the holiday season.



December

Since 2005, the Toledo Police Patrolman's Association has donated stuffed animal police dogs to be handed out to kids in area hospitals.



Back row: Detective Z. Cairl, Officer Matejewski and Officer Schwirzinski  
Front row: Officer Jordan and Officer Dungjen



Officer Schwirzinski, Detective Z. Cairl, Officer Jordan, and Officer Matejewski

# 12 Kids of Christmas

By Feet on the Street

Toledo area police volunteer and pair up with approximately 200 kids to celebrate Christmas. The children are referred to the program by Lucas County Children Services. Their day starts off at Savage Arena eating breakfast and visiting with Santa. From there they head to Meijer where the kids buy presents for their family.





## External Awards

### Safety Council of Northwest Ohio

The Safety Council of Northwest Ohio recognized Officers Chio, Babcock, and Krabill at the 52nd Annual Hero Awards Banquet. This event recognizes those who have gone above and beyond normal expectations to help another person and in some instances risking their own lives.

On July 21, 2018, Officer Chio responded to a robbery call at the Dollar General on Heatherdowns. Once on scene he observed the suspect fleeing behind the store. Officer Chio announced himself as a police officer and gave repeated commands to show his hands and go to the ground. The suspect turned to face Officer Chio, reached into his waistband and pulled out what appeared to be a small, black pistol. Officer Chio immediately stopped the threat. It was later determined that the suspect had just murdered a customer who tried to intervene in the robbery before police arrived on the scene.



Officer Chio



Officer Babcock and Officer Krabill

On July 27, 2018, SWAT Officers Babcock and Krabill were patrolling the area of Lagrange and Manhattan in search of a robbery suspect that had recently fled on foot following a vehicle pursuit. The officers located the armed suspect and successfully stopped the threat after he pulled a handgun from his waistband and moved into a shooting stance.



## External Awards

### 20 Under 40



Kristie Reece, Lieutenant Mike Smith, Sergeant Sarah Dean Blackburn, and Officer Stephen Bates

Each year since 1996, twenty young community leaders receive the prestigious 20 Under 40 Award. A Leadership Recognition Program, 20 Under 40 showcases dynamic leaders from Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan who are under the age of 40. Four employees of the Toledo Police Department were nominated, with Officer Stephen Bates being a recipient of the award for 2019.

### National Law Enforcement Officer Hall of Fame

The National Law Enforcement Officer Hall Of Fame was created in 2017 to honor Law Enforcement Officers. The purpose is to recognize those officers that have gone above and beyond in one way or another in the line of duty. Sergeant Okos received the Distinguished Services Award for 2019.



Sergeant Okos



Vector Stock

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