

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT

check out the facts and get motivated to make a difference

PROCEDURAL JUSTICE

the authority to police this community

LEGITIMACY

belief that police should be allowed to exercise their authority to maintain social order

TRUST

the community wants and will support a legitimate police officer

2015

ANNUAL REPORT



Emergency Number
911

Non-Emergency Number
419-245-3340

Website
www.toledopolice.com

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

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

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

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

Toledo Police Museum
**2201 Kenwood Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
419-720-2485**
www.toledopolicemuseum.com

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

mission

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.



Officer Jeff Violanti piloting the Toledo Police helicopter, Air One, over the Maumee River. 

grief and change

new mayor



Mayor Paula Hicks-Hudson

feb 6

unexpected loss

Mayor D. Michael Collins, who wore the Toledo Police uniform from March 30, 1973, until August 16, 1999, passed away unexpectedly on February 6, 2015. Mike suffered a massive heart attack five days earlier after attending a press conference, and he never recovered. There is no argument that Mike died doing what he loved; serving the citizens of Toledo, and his community mourned his loss.

feb 17

On February 17, 2015, city council president and acting mayor, Ms. Paula Hicks Hudson, was formally sworn in as the Mayor of Toledo. Mayor Hicks-Hudson is the second woman (and the first African-American woman) to lead the city of Toledo.

nov 3

city council

President of Council

Steven Steel - Member at Large

COUNCIL MEMBERS BY DISTRICT

- District 1: Tyrone Riley
- District 2: Matt Cherry
- District 3: Mike Craig
- District 4: Yvonne Harper
- District 5: Tom Waniewski
- District 6: Lindsay Webb

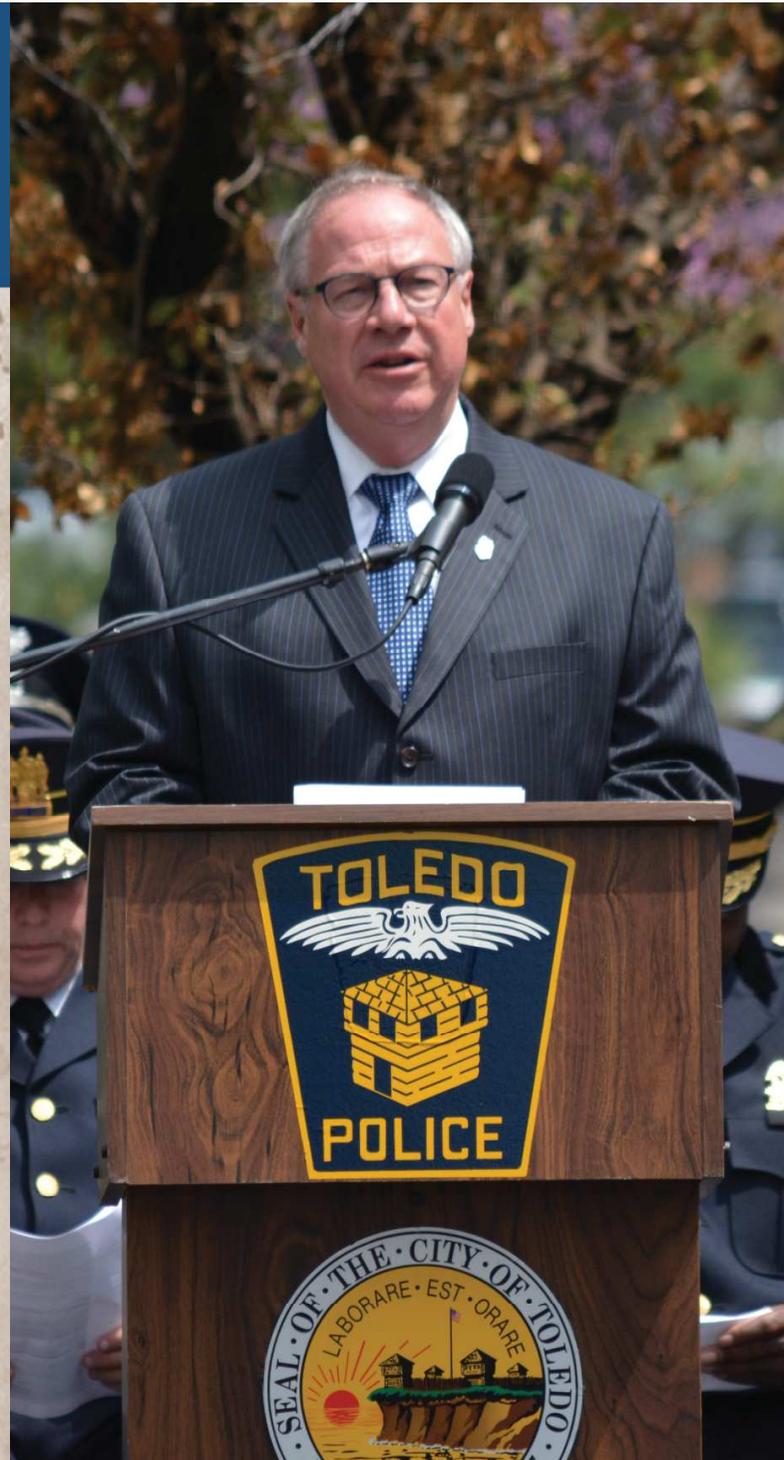
AT-LARGE COUNCIL MEMBERS

- Cecelia Adams
- Theresa Gabriel
- Rob Ludeman
- Sandy Spang
- Larry Sykes

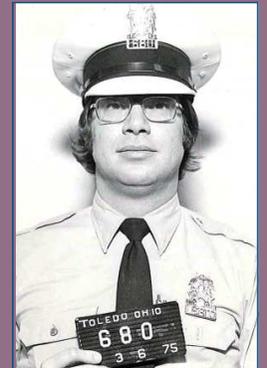
election

On Tuesday, November 3, 2015, endorsed democrat Paula Hicks-Hudson won the seat that she was elevated to in February, upon the death Mayor D. Michael Collins. Ms. Hicks-Hudson defeated six opponents to remain Toledo's mayor. She will serve the remaining two years of Mayor Collins' term.

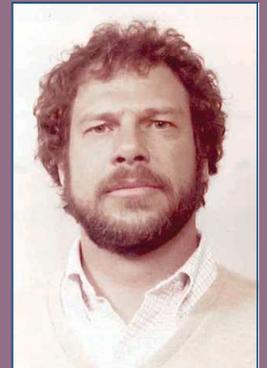
Mayor Hicks-Hudson received 22,411 votes, or 35.45 percent of the vote. In her victory speech, she recommitted to her "sensible and steadfast governing approach" by continuing to listen to the city's citizens.



Mayor D. Michael Collins



This photo was taken two years after Mike was appointed to the department.



Detective Mike Collins while working Vice, sometime between 1977 and 1984.



chief
george
kral

focusing on core values

I am honored and excited to present the 2015 Toledo Police Department's Annual Report. You will see the same statistics, graphs, and crime information as in annual reports of years past, but this report is different. You will see how 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.

Modern day policing is changing before our eyes. Law enforcement is moving away from the warrior mentality to more of a guardian mentality, moving away from incarcerating the masses to incarcerating the correct people. Today's police departments are focusing more on treating people with dignity, respect, and compassion. Personally, I am excited about the direction in which we are heading.

2016 is going to be a busy year at TPD. We will continue to aggressively work to shrink crime levels, while at the same time work to reduce the fear of crime. We will continue to advance our department technologically. Body worn cameras will be issued to all Operations Division officers, and our Criminal Intelligence Section will continue to create predictive crime analysis to assist officers in reducing and solving crime.

You will see more officers walking or riding bicycles on their beats. More neighborhood specific events will be planned and carried out, and my Town Hall meetings will continue. Increasing the trust level and relationships between the citizens of this city and their police department is, and always will be, a priority of mine.

This city is blessed with the finest law enforcement officers I have ever met. Each day I am more and more impressed with the high degree of professionalism, caring, and compassion I see from our officers. Most of the positive interactions with our citizens are never publicized or talked about, but I promise you they are there. Officers are fully invested in keeping our citizens' safe, improving their welfare, and making Toledo a great place to live and raise a family.

Every morning I wake up and am excited to put on this uniform. I will tirelessly continue to make TPD the best department in the nation, and sincerely look forward to working in cooperation with Toledo's citizens and officers well into the future.

Chief George Kral

value statement

Organizational values provide each member of the Toledo Police Department with guidelines for the level of conduct that is expected of them not only from the department, but also from the community we serve. These formal value statements also serve as a constant reminder of the awesome trust and responsibility bestowed upon us.

As members of the Toledo Police Department we are individually and collectively accountable for reflecting the following values in our professional and personal lives:

We value respect for the sanctity of human life above all else.

We value and respect the fundamental freedoms and safeguards guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States of America.

We value honesty, integrity and ethical behavior.

We value professional excellence as demonstrated through leadership, cooperation, education and training.

We value our employees and their contributions as the strength of the organization in order to build a trusting and enjoyable work environment.

We value the diversity among members of our community and within our department and are committed to the fair and courteous treatment of all.

We value service to the citizens of our community and are committed to involving the community in the delivery of police services. We are dedicated to providing the quality of services that we would expect to receive.

We have a sincere willingness to change in response to valid criticism.

widening our outreach

the toledo police department did not ignore the deteriorating relationship between police and community throughout the country following the events in ferguson, missouri in 2014 - chief kral recognized the tension as an opportunity to open dialogue and search for a balance



an accessible chief

Believing that the department could do a better job of connecting with our community, Chief Kral created several initiatives to generate opportunities for dialogue. The **Chief's Advisory Board** is a group of community leaders the chief meets with monthly. He reinstated **Town Hall Meetings** to gain citizen input. Chief Kral also recognizes and supports social media as a powerful platform for up-to-the-minute exchanges of information. The department website, toledopolice.com, has a **Facebook** and **Twitter** feed.

Chief Kral is equally committed to opening lines of communication internally, as well as boosting employee morale and pride. Soon after taking office he created the **Ignite Team**, a group of volunteer officers and civilians who meet every other month to garner input regarding potential policy changes, and to bring non-contractual issues to the attention of police administration. The chief also uses **digital signage** technology in roll call rooms to send messages on topics such as professionalism and courtesy and also to share citizen thank yous and other information with street officers.

The department continues a long tradition of community centered events like the Annual Crime Prevention Day Picnic held July 23, 2015. Officer Melissa Stephens is painting the face of Ms. Felicia Guerrero.



new programs and ideas

The Community Services Section became much more proactive with new incentives to engage citizens in a non-adversarial way in environments that were open and welcoming. Understanding that a child's first encounter with police should be a positive one, the **Candy from a Cop** campaign was initiated. For the adults, **Coffee with Cops** was an opportunity for citizens to stop by a local coffee shop, meet the chief, and have a conversation with the officers of their neighborhood. **Police in the Park** offered the community opportunities each Friday night in the summer to meet and talk with officers in neighborhood parks. **Police in the Parking Lot** was a holiday initiative to reduce theft from motor vehicles parked in the Franklin Park Mall. Officers walked the lot and left a "report card" on vehicle windshields with tips on

how to reduce their likelihood of becoming a victim of theft.

community



1.

citizen marches

organized by the wife of a toledo police officer, a citizen march on saturday, january 11 brought citizens and officers, along with their families, together in one voice for unity ... another rally was held on september 13 during national police week

2.

national socialist movement rally

the rally on saturday, april 18 was intended to nurture chaos and hatred ... the greater toledo community ignored their presence, keeping attendance low ... and this department took extraordinary strides to keep the peace ...

3.

citizens police academy

twenty-seven people attended the toledo police citizens police academy from september 9 through november 11 - this academy enhances relations by allowing members of the community to experience what police work is really like

there are huge challenges ahead of us, but there are also huge opportunities - we are committed to this community and to building trust - we are making a difference

commitment



high professional standards
calea accreditation



hiring police officers
62nd toledo police academy



creating new ways to attack crime
new arson and property
recovery units



On September 25, 2015, the Toledo Police Department rolled out its body camera pilot program. The body cameras were tested and worn by Field Operation's Central Afternoon shift. All Operations personnel will be equipped with body cameras by the beginning of 2017.

Greater transparency and earning public trust is paramount with the Toledo Police Department. Body cameras provide a 3rd eye account of an incident and is impartial. This provides a degree of safety not only to citizens, but to the officers themselves.

Other benefits that body cameras have shown in other departments throughout the United States is greater accountability for officers, a reduction of false complaints, a reduction in use of force incidents, officer and city liability protection and invaluable evidence for the court system.

innovation - retooling police work

Property Recovery Unit

The Toledo Police Department has been proactive in developing tactics to address the current trends in criminal activity. The explosion of heroin use throughout the country has created unprecedented challenges for police departments. The growing number of addicts needing cash to supply their habit has caused a rise in the occurrence of property crimes. In response, the Property Recovery Unit was established to enhance the investigation of these crimes.

The Property Recovery Unit (PRU) was created in January of 2015 for the primary purpose of interdicting the flow of stolen goods into the black market. The unit utilizes a subscription-based online reporting system to track goods and materials sold to pawn shops, second hand dealers and scrap yards. Information harvested from the database makes it possible for them to assist detectives in locating stolen valuables from unsolved property crimes and returning these items to the rightful owners. The database is also used to detect persons or enterprises engaging in illegal metal scrapping activities and to identify persons involved in organized retail thefts.

The Property Recovery Unit actively participates in information sharing with other TPD assets such as units in the Special Operations Bureau and Community Services and also coordinates with private sector loss prevention, as well as local, state and federal law enforcement partners on cases of a regional nature. Additionally, the Property Recovery Unit has forged partnerships with other city departments and state agencies to address public safety and neighborhood quality of life issues from a multifaceted approach through a combination of traditional policing practices and cutting edge technology.

Together with the Department of Neighborhoods, the Law Department and the Department of Finance, TPD has invested in a new program, Leads Online, the nation's largest online investigation system. The system enables law enforcement to efficiently monitor pawn shops, second-hand shops and scrap yards. The importance of having a system to assist in monitoring the volume and multiple locations of these types of stores would be a daunting task without the technology available through Leads Online.

By the end of 2015, 10 pawn shops, 70 second-hand shops and 11 scrap and recycling yards were registered with Leads Online. Businesses, such as this, can easily be identified and investigated for failure to comply with the law.

The Property Recovery Unit has been involved in a wide variety of cases including cloned credit cards, counterfeit currency and merchandise, misappropriation of city funds, threats to critical infrastructure, illegal dumping, identity theft and international trafficking in stolen goods.

Arson Unit

Believing that the citizens of Toledo deserve to have experts from both fields working together to combat the crime of arson, the process to integrate the Toledo Fire and Rescue Department's Arson Unit with the Toledo Police Department's Investigations Bureau began in early 2015. In May, the existing Toledo Fire and Rescue Department Arson Unit moved into the Safety Building. The unit now operates as a collaboration of members of TFRD and TPD.

The Arson Unit currently consists of Captain Robert Walters (Fire), Sergeant John Rose (Police), Fire Investigators Andre Tiggs, Dale Pelz, Denis Bembenek, Angie DeWitt, and Steve Swartz. DeWitt and Swartz also completed the 62nd Toledo Police Academy. The Toledo Police Department then assigned one of its property detectives, Charles LeRoux, to the unit at the beginning of October.

Going forward, the Arson Unit will continue to benefit from the combined forces of TFRD and TPD members. Each department's members have their own unique knowledge, training, and experiences. The detectives assigned to the Arson Unit contribute their experience in criminal investigations toward the ultimate goal of successful prosecution of arsonists.

The Arson Unit is also committed to the tracking, mapping, analyzing and predicting of arsons through the work of the Criminal Intelligence Section.



From left to right, Fire Captain Robert Walters, Lucas County Sheriff's Detective Cathy Stooksbury and Detective Charles LeRoux and Sergeant John Rose collaborate in the investigation of a fire/homicide on Consaul Street.

this is our community

TPD Hockey . . .

is a tradition. It started about 29 years ago when Retired Sergeants Tim Noble and Neil Miller began playing with the Downriver police team in Redford and Detroit, Michigan. After some time, other TPD officers became involved and started playing Sunday nights in Sylvania on an "over 35" team. Mike Breeze, Mike Daly, Mark Zielinski, Wayland Rider, George Barber, Denny Richardson, Dave Swantek, George Kral and Louis Espinosa were among the first police players. When the Walleye contacted the team, interest grew.

In 2015, the police team extended their activities to participate in charity games. TPD faced off against the joint public safety team from Washtenaw County in early fall to benefit the Special Days Camp, a place where children with cancer are provided the opportunity to attend a camp. The second charity game came in December against the Whitmer High School hockey alumni to help raise funds for the Whitmer High School team. TPD hockey also participated in a public safety tournament in October. TPD hockey finished the tournament as back-to-back champions (2014/2015). Then came the big event of the year - TPD vs. TFRD at the Huntington Center. Police edged out Fire to keep the trophy.

The 12 Kids of Christmas

Another tradition at TPD is the 12 Kids of Christmas. Monday, December 21, 2015, officers participated in the Seventh Annual "Twelve Kids of Christmas." Meijers donated gift cards for 125 children who were referred by Lucas County Children Services to shop for Christmas gifts. Volunteering officers were paired with a needy child to assist with their Christmas shopping.

The event began at the Huntington Center with a complimentary breakfast, followed by shopping, and concluding with lunch. The event is coordinated by Officer Joe Okos.



TPD Hockey: Front row from left to right: B. Knapp, D. Donovan, R. Daunhauer, D. Egan, J. Westrup, D. Revill, S. Williamson, TJ Burzynski, M. Mag
Back row from left to right: Chief Kral, R. Menchaca, K. Sanders, S. Bates, D. Cranford, B. McBroom, T. Noble, J. Marsh, J. Breeze, D. Ford, K. Toney, M. Frazier, M. Breeze, D. Lamontaine.



Assistant Fire Chief Karen Marquardt and Chief of Police George Kral square off before the 5th Annual Battle of the Badges, Police vs. Fire Hockey Game, played Saturday, December 19, 2015. Police edged Fire out 7-5 to retain the trophy.



A smile says a thousand words! Officer Don Comes gives his little Christmas shopper a lift as the two make the most of the 12 Kids of Christmas program.



accreditation

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

The CALEA accreditation process is a proven modern management model. The program provides public safety agencies an opportunity to voluntarily demonstrate that they meet an established set of professional standards. Seeking to establish the best professional practices, the standards prescribe “what” agencies should be doing, but not “how” they should be doing it. That decision is left up to the individual agency and its Chief Executive Officer. CALEA standards give the Chief Executive Officer a proven management system of written directives, sound training, clearly defined lines of authority, and routine reports that support decision-making and resource allocation.

Accreditation embodies the precepts of community-oriented policing. It creates a forum in which law enforcement agencies and citizens work together to prevent and control challenges confronting law enforcement and provides clear direction about community expectations.

An accredited agency must maintain compliance with applicable standards, keep its proofs of compliance up-to-date, and live by the letter and spirit of those standards to retain its accreditation status. On March 22, 2015, the Toledo Police Department was again proud to announce that it earned its fifth concurrent accreditation.

Officers Joan Boose and Ron Hageman walking their south end district.



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.

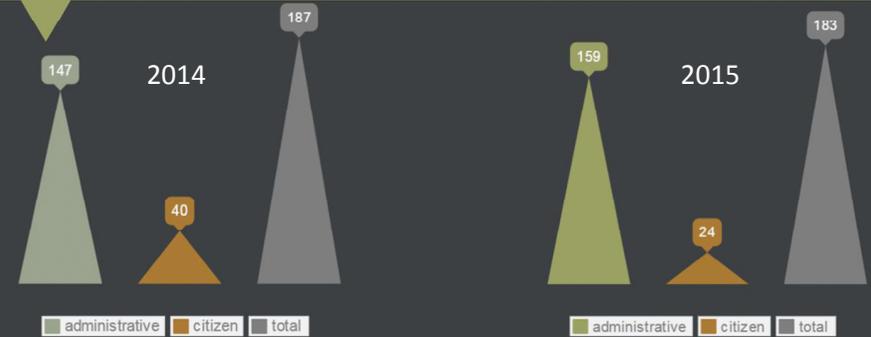
"I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying 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."

internal affairs comparisons for 2014-2015

complaints



discipline issued



fundamental goals

While short-term goals evolve to meet changing societal conditions, the basic responsibilities of the police department remain unchanged. These are:

- To deter crime and create a sense of public well-being and security through constant visible presence and availability.
- To reduce the opportunity for, and instance of, criminal activity and public nuisance through the consistent proactive and reactive enforcement of laws and ordinances.
- To apprehend and assist in the prosecution of law violators through investigation, intelligence gathering and the collection, preservation and presentation of evidence.
- To safeguard, identify and return to its rightful owner, property coming into possession of the department.
- To facilitate the safe, expeditious flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic through public education, enforcement of traffic laws, accident investigation and traffic control.
- To abate potentially violent confrontations and preserve individual rights through tactful mediation, informed advice, preventive presence, and through enforcement of laws, when necessary.
- To aid persons in need of assistance through the use of department resources or through knowledgeable referral to other suitable agencies.
- To respond to changes in community needs, legislative and judicial mandates, criminal trends and technological advances through research, planning and implementation of new and innovative policies, practices and procedures.
- To achieve and maintain a high degree of police-community interaction, respect and cooperation through education, dialogue, information sharing and responsiveness.
- To maintain a superior level of organizational and individual performance through the hiring of qualified persons, training and ongoing management and supervisory control and review of police activities.
- To provide for the safety and well-being of its employees through appropriate training, equipment and supply acquisition and administrative and technical support.



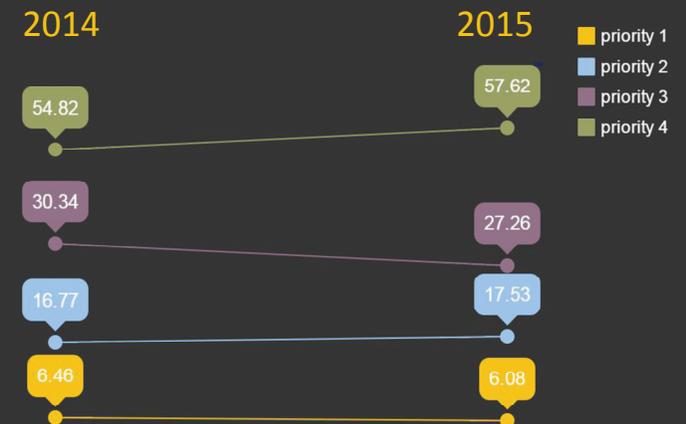
Bike Officers Jeffrey Violanti,
Michael Palicki and Jeffrey
Middleton at International Park.



5-year calls for service and total incident comparison

	2011			2012			2013			2014			2015		
	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	51,576	65,970	22%	54,962	71,522	23%	49,720	71,379	30%	49,409	71,177	31%	45,916	65,332	30%
mar															
apr															
may	63,498	77,432	18%	64,097	81,874	22%	60,806	81,433	25%	59,261	81,701	27%	56,832	73,957	23%
jun															
jul															
aug	67,010	81,746	18%	67,925	87,030	22%	62,519	86,486	28%	57,173	78,024	27%	58,981	76,064	22%
sep															
oct															
nov	57,661	71,507	19%	55,175	74,683	26%	52,632	73,677	29%	47,946	67,655	29%	52,258	68,417	24%
dec															
yearly total	239,745	296,655	19%	242,159	315,109	23%	225,677	312,975	28%	213,789	298,557	28%	213,987	283,770	25%

response time comparison in minutes 2014/2015*



* Response times for 2014 do not match what was recorded in the 2014 Annual Report. After the publishing of the 2014 report, several reporting formula discrepancies were discovered and subsequently rectified.



CHIEF

our history through the men who lead us

we are not here merely to make a living

1 devoted to professional service

whether it is sharing thank yous for a job well done or inspirational messages on roll call digital signage, attending ignite meetings with employees from across the department, talking with citizens at town hall meetings or coffee shops . . . chief kral is about community involvement and professional conduct and courtesy

2 devoted to having fun while being professional

and he leads by example, encouraging each member of the department to enjoy the profession they chose . . .



The TPD hockey team sold customized hockey jerseys to help fund events like the August 23rd game against Washtenaw County that benefited "Special Days Camp" for children with cancer.



Henry Breed
April 26, 1867 - June 6, 1868

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

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

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

Henry Stricker
April 24, 1872 - May 15, 1872

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Raymond Vetter
(Acting)
March 1, 1974 - April 15, 1974

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

Walter Scoble
June 1, 1978 - June 1, 1980

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

Richard Kwiatkowski
(Acting)
June 1, 1987 - Aug. 26, 1987

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

James Wiegand
(Acting)
Jan. 3, 1994 - July 25, 1994

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

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

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

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

Derrick Diggs
Oct. 21, 2011 - January 2, 2014

William Moton
Jan. 2, 2014 - Dec. 26, 2014

George Kral
(Acting)
Dec. 26, 2014 - Jan. 4, 2015

George Kral
Jan. 5, 2015 to Present

toledo area
police memorial service
may 11, 2015



△
Officer Lance Daggett 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*

sacrifice

John Hassett
March 5, 1880

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

James Boyle
May 5, 1908

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

Harry Smith
September 25, 1911

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

Albert Schultz
August 7, 1914

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

Kaiser Bartecki
January 21, 1915

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

Adolph Reimer
August 25, 1915

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

Louis Jazwiecki
April 1, 1918

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

William Bather
May 27, 1919

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

George Zapf
September 23, 1919

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

Harry Dowell
June 9, 1921

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

Harold Mosbrugger
June 9, 1921

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

William Kress
August 1, 1921

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

Charles McGuire
December 22, 1921

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

William Reed
December 28, 1921

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

Fritz Bacon
August 13, 1922

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

William Martin
September 6, 1922

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

William Julert
January 29, 1924

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

Walter Mullin
May 12, 1925

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

George Zientara
April 16, 1928

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

Edward Obriest
May 19, 1931

Shot while working as an undercover vice officer in the 300 block of Illinois Street near Division Street.

Edward Keim
August 11, 1932

Shot during a gas station robbery in progress at Indiana Avenue and Heston Street.

Harvey O'Neill
November 8, 1936

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Monroe and Bancroft Streets while pursuing a speeding taxi cab.

Fred Disel
May 6, 1944

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

John McCarthy
January 7, 1947

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

Harold Stevens
July 3, 1948

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

Albert Fadell
November 18, 1948

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

Walter Boyle
December 8, 1961

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

Donald Brown
June 12, 1962

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

William Miscannon
September 18, 1970

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

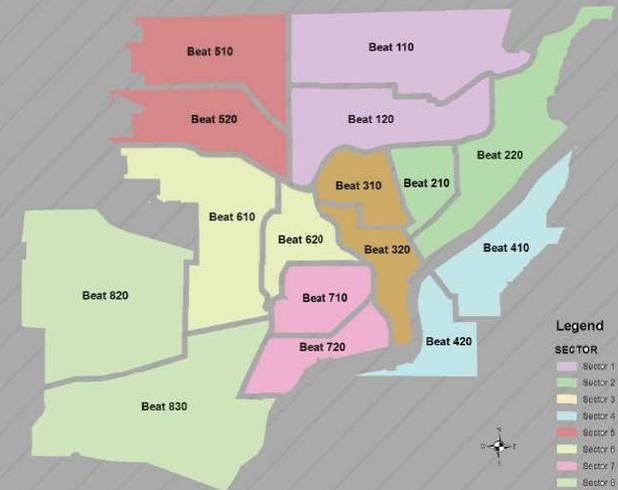
Keith Dressel
February 21, 2007

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



▾
 Officer Abe Cruz assists children enrolled in the Safe-T-City program learn street safety while in a fun environment.

districts, sectors, beats, units



The Unit Identification System is a geographical document that depicts the location of the 8 sectors and 16 beats within the city of Toledo.

The Central District includes sectors 1, 2, 3 and 4 and the Scott Park District includes sectors 5, 6, 7 and 8.

districts

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

sectors

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

beats

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

units

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



budget

trainee	\$47,257.60
patrol officer	\$50,211.20 to \$62,148.32
sergeant	\$73,840.00 to \$77,685.92
lieutenant	\$86,026.72 to \$89,338.08
captain	\$97,210.88 to \$100,952.80
deputy chief	\$107,904.16 to \$112,057.92

base salaries	\$43,955,567.00
overtime	\$2,742,500.00
fringe benefits	\$11,671,698.00
total salaries	\$58,369,765.00
supplies	\$1,434,178.00
contractual	\$5,383,375.00
capital improvements	\$0

in memory

mike greenwood



appointed : 10-23-92

died : 02-01-15

retirements

SWORN
 Bechtel, Jeffrey
 Bombrys, Wesley
 Bonner, David
 Diaz, Abraham
 Halcomb, Penelope
 Humes, Charles
 Kenney, Donald
 Konzen, Greg
 Meyers, Troy
 Marotta, Michael
 Pepitone, Randall
 Quinn, Kermit
 Ramirez, Frank
 Schneider, Raleigh
 Smith, Duane
 Toney, Phillip
 Wilson, Pamela

CIVILIAN
 Ozanski, Kay

officer michael greenwood

Michael J. "Mike" Greenwood, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, February 1, 2015. He was born on November 29, 1962 and was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on October 23, 1992. He was assigned to the Property Management Unit when he passed away.

Officer Greenwood began his law enforcement career in 1984, joining the Lucas County Sheriff's Office as a corrections officer and later serving as a deputy.

During his career with TPD, he was awarded the distinguished service medal in 1996 for saving an elderly woman from a house fire, and received the Professional Service Award in 2008.

Mike will be remembered for his dedication to his family, humble spirit, sense of humor and willingness to help others in need.

january 5

promotion to
chief of police
george kral

january 30

promotion to
deputy chief
benjamin tucker

promotion to
sergeant
brian smith

promotions

rank does not confer privilege or give power . . .
it imposes responsibility

promotion to
captain
david mueller

promotion to
lieutenant
joseph heffernan
robert marzec
thomas morelli

promotion to
sergeant
jerome elmore
ronald paris
james taylor
jason wallace

april 6

"great leaders don't set out to
be a leader - they set out to
make a difference . . . it is
never about the role, always
about the goal"

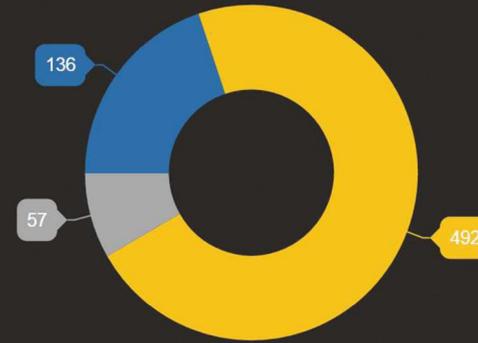
promotion to
deputy chief
thomas wiegand

july 27

promotion to
sergeant
jeremy carey
brianne holmes
thomas reinhart
lourdes rocha
matthew slaman
michael a. smith
scott williamson

october 7

2015 total manpower



manpower comparisons

10-year personnel strength comparison

	command	patrolmen	civilians	total
2015	136	492	57	685
2014	134	478	59*	671
2013	135	513	108	756
2012	137	465	102	704
2011	135	450	108	693
2010	134	459	110	703
2009	130	469	123	722
2008	139	500	133	772
2007	143	524	136	803
2006	144	544	125	813

*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 - gender- rank as of december 31, 2015

	chief	deputy chief	captain	lieutenant	sergeant	patrolman	civilian	total	% of department
W/M	1	2	4	27	67	330	6	437	63.8
W/F			2	3	8	61	31	105	15.3
B/M		1		1	10	47	1	60	8.8
B/F					4	18	13	35	5.1
H/M					3	28		31	4.5
H/F			1		2	3	5	11	1.6
O/M						4		4	0.6
O/F						1	1	2	0.3
TOTAL	1	3	7	31	94	492	57	685	100.00

command officer of the year

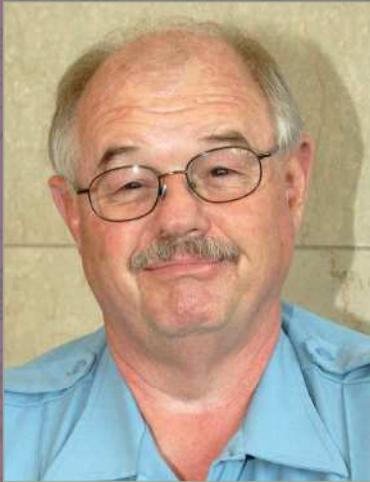


Sergeant Angela Jones

employees of the year

civilian of the year

officer of the year



Officer Timothy Smith



Ms. Melissa Masztak

employee recognition

employee of the month

command

patrolman

civilian

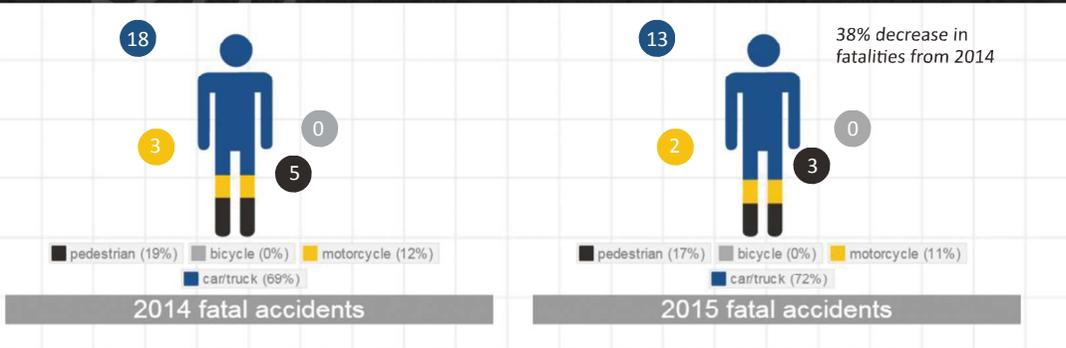
Sergeant Erik Kenney
 Sergeant John Noonan
 Sergeant Greg Mahlman
 Sergeant William Shaner
 Captain Thomas Wiegand
 Lieutenant Jason Brown
 Sergeant Bryan Hollingsworth
 Sergeant Cheryl Przybylski
 Sergeant Patrick Bergman
 Sergeant Timothy Campbell
 Sergeant Kevin Korsog
 Captain Paul Long

Officer Lisa Long
 Officer Patrick Myslinski
 Officer Jason Wallace
 Officer John Mattimore
 Officer Jon Mugler
 Officer Kerry Hayes
 Officer Doug Allen
 Officer Phil Carroll
 Officer David Avalos
 Officer Clifford Warstler
 Officer Lance Daggett
 Detective Brian Gaylord

No Nomination
 Ms. Kathleen Andrews
 Ms. Ellen Gorski
 Ms. Lisa Caughorn
 Ms. Delia Quisenberry
 Ms. Nancy Meyer
 Ms. Sharon Shafer
 Ms. Patricia Spear
 No Nomination
 Ms. Mary Besteder
 Ms. Jessica Daniels
 Ms. Cora Fulkerson

TRAFFIC

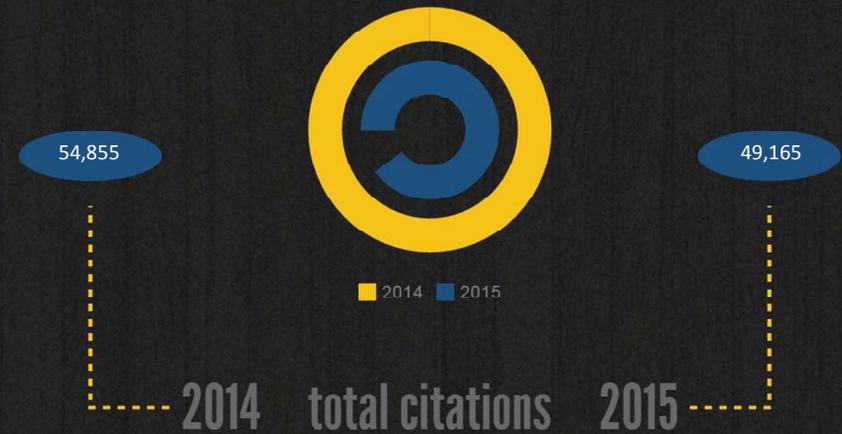
statistics for 2014-2015



more stats

	2014	2015
INJURY ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	76	103
Bicycle	63	81
Motorcycle	57	76
Car/Truck	2,290	2,497
Total	2,486	2,757
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS		
Bicycle	9	8
Motorcycle	17	22
Car/Truck	6,814	7,348
Total	6,840	7,378
Total Accidents	9,326	10,135

total citations for 2014 vs 2015



	2014	2015
OTHER CITATIONS		
OVI	451	375
Seat Belts	6,195	4,093
Red-Light Cameras	54,021	44,621

	2014	2015
JUNK AUTOS		
New Complaints	2,486	2,463
18-Hour Tows	359	274
Complaints Cleared	2,161	2,480

	2014	2015
DUI/SOL UNIT		
Alcohol Related Accidents	203	178
FRA Tows	1,435	1,537
OVI Tows	451	375
Others	353	355
Total Tows	2,239	2,267
FRA Seizures	304	238
OVI Seizures	60	65
Others	117	106
Total Seizures	481	409
Licenses Confiscated	661	657
License Plates to BMV	117	144
Immobilizations	105	118

above and beyond department awards

letter of recognition

Officer Michael Benninghoff
Officer Jeffrey Dorer
Officer Timothy Meyers
Officer Michael Mugler
Sergeant John Palmer
Sergeant Corey Russell
Detective Patrick Sutherland
Officer Michael Talton
Officer Theresa Talton
Officer David Vogt

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

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

meritorious service award

Officer Jamie Brown
Officer Abraham Cruz

professional service award

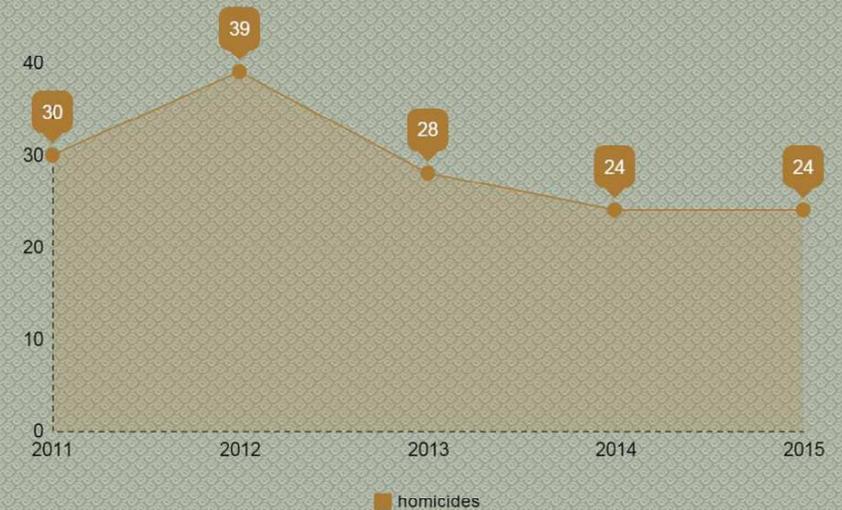
Lieutenant James E. Brown
Officer Robert Chew
Officer Kevin Dumas
Detective Kristi Eycke
Officer Larry Lambert
Detective Charles LeRoux
Officer Valerie Lewis
Lieutenant Todd Miller
Detective Mark Nelson
Officer Troy Niles
Officer Jason Onstead
Sergeant John Palmer
Sergeant Corey Russell
Detective Patrick Sutherland
Officer Michael Talton
Officer Theresa Talton
Officer David Vogt

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

part 1 offenses comparison

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT						
UCR CRIME STATISTICS ----- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON						
January - December 2014 / 2015						
	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%
	2015	2014	Change	2015	2014	Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS						
Homicide (not including manslaughter)	24	24	0	29.2	95.8	-66.7
Rape	228	231	-1.3	58.3	43.7	14.6
Robbery	902	944	-4.5	33.8	31.5	2.4
Assault With a Weapon	2,002	1,887	6.1	33.9	36.7	-2.9
Persons TOTAL	3,156	3,086	2.3	35.6	36.1	-0.5
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY						
Burglary	4,127	4,691	-12.0	8.6	9.7	-1.1
Auto Theft	900	949	-5.2	4.3	5.6	-1.3
Property TOTAL	5,027	5,640	-10.9	7.8	9.0	-1.2
TOTAL CRIME	8,183	8,726	-6.2	15.1	18.6	-3.5

5-year homicide comparison



coffee cup awards

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



recipients

January 5

Officer Anthony Barwiler
Officer Andrew Crisp

January 22

Officer Danielle Kasprzak
Officer Adam Kesselmayr
Detective Jon Mugler

January 23

Officer Robin Matejewski
Officer Michelle Sterling
Officer Greg Szymanski

January 26

Officer Ben-Jiang Tsou
Officer David Marsh

January 29

Sergeant Kevin Smith

February 12

Officer Shaun Conklin
Officer Benjamin Cousino

February 20

Sergeant Rick Moreno

February 22

Officer Jolene Krohn
Officer Tim Meyers
Officer Mark Pollauf
Officer Dave Zielinski

March 1

Officer Kyle Martin
Officer Larry Shirey

March 21

Officer Michelle Sterling

May 7

Officer Derek Cranford
Officer Todd Mikolajczyk
Officer Anthony Sosko
Officer Jeremy Thomas

May 18

Lieutenant Waylond Rider

May 21

Officer Mark Johnson

May 20

Officer Angela Domschot
Officer Justin Haskins

May 24

Officer Joseph Villanueva
Officer Benjamin Woody

July 1

Officer Kerry Hayes

July 9

Officer Raymond Espinosa

August 17

Officer Kevin Konz

August 18

Officer William Clark
Officer Justin Hawkins
Officer Brian Jackson
Officer Mark Smith

September 15

Officer Scott Bruhn
Officer Brian Heath

October 24

Officer Jeffrey Payne

US Marshals Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force

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



DAGR*	
*In 2015, Gangs and Vice were combined into the Drug and Gang Reduction Team (DAGR). For this reason, a comparison was not possible. This is a report of the activity of this unit in 2015.	
Felony On-View Arrests	1,860
Felony Warrants	60
Misdemeanor On-View Arrests	234
Misdemeanor Warrants	743
Handguns	165
Long Guns	73
Search Warrants	442
Street Value of Drugs Seized	\$1,551,105.00
U.S. Currency Seized	\$610,223.00
Traffic Violations	128
Liquor Violations	3
Gambling Violations	0
Prostitution Violations	292

FORFEITURE UNIT SEIZURES	2014	2015
Currency Seized	\$937,902.47	\$1,063,231.72
Vehicles Seized	67	68

SWAT	2014	2015
Felony On-Views/Warrants	386	750
Misdemeanor On-Views/Warrants	1,950	5,783
Firearms Confiscated	17	52
Barricade/Hostage	8	7
Search Warrants	421	374
Estimated Value Narcotics	\$38,488	\$75,966
U.S. Currency Seized	\$41,673	\$26,604
Citations Issued	6,981	6,269

FORENSIC LAB ACTIVITIES	2014		2015	
Requests Received				
Drug Requests	986		1179	
Firearm Requests	901		948	
Footwear Requests	2		2	
Requests Completed	Cases	Exhibits	Cases	Exhibits
Drug Cases	961	2081	859	1781
Firearm Cases	715	1259	489	617
Footwear Cases	2	97	1	4

a life saved, a life lost

FALCO

E.O.W. 08-12-15



Falko was born in the Czech Republic on March 29, 2013, and became a member of the Toledo Police Department in August of 2014. He graduated from his 6-week training and certification school at the Von Der Haus Gill German Shepard Academy in Wapakoneta, Ohio, on September 25th, 2014. Falko logged another 319 hours of training after he was deployed.

Falko started working the street with Officer Samantha Snowberger on September 28, 2014. He was deployed 260 times, involved in 58 arrests and was called to 3 bomb threats before he was shot and killed on August 12, 2015, by a man wanted in Cleveland in connection with a fatal shooting. Falko's heroic act saved the lives of his fellow officers.

- The first to sense the hostility of a suspect.
- The first to react to protect his master.
- The first to enter where danger lurks.
- The first to detect the hidden intruder.
- The first to take action against violence.
- The first to sense his master's joy.
- The first to know his master's sorrow or fear.
- The first to give his life in defense of his master.
- The last to be forgotten by those who work with others like him.
- They know him as a partner, not just an animal.



I do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States, the State of Ohio, and the Charter of the City of Toledo, Ohio; and faithfully, honestly and impartially discharge my duties and responsibilities as an employee of the City of Toledo, according to law, and to the best of my ability.



a CALEA accredited agency

Printed by Homewood Press

Photos in this Annual Report taken by Officer David Avalos and Detective Scott Smith.