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Welcome,

On behalf of the men and women of the Marysville Division of Police, it is my pleasure to present to you, the 2019 Year End Report. Our division serves a community of nearly 25,000 residents and encompasses 16.5 square miles. Our staff consists of 40 sworn members, seven communication officers, one records clerk, and an administrative assistant.

We are committed to providing the highest level of professional services to the citizens of Marysville and our visitors. The division is dedicated to a standard of excellence in promoting and maintaining a safe and secure community by adhering to our mission statement and guiding principles.

Floyd K. Golden
Chief of Police

Mission Statement
The Marysville Division of Police promotes public safety, protects property and life, and safeguards individual rights by providing professional law enforcement services.

Vision Statement
It is the desire of the Marysville Division of Police to care for the safety and well-being of our community and our employees. We deliver public safety services with Dedication, Integrity, Courage and Empathy, while proactively seeking partnerships that identify needs, solve problems and promote growth. We continue to pursue excellence through teamwork, a sense of urgency and attention to detail.
Guiding Principles

We will pursue excellence in all endeavors while focusing on the following guiding principles:

- **Dedication** - We are dedicated to:
  - Our Profession - Maintaining the highest level of professional standards
  - Our Community - Maintaining an attitude of service to all diversities
  - Ourselves - Maintaining a high standard of physical and mental preparedness

- **Integrity** - We hold ourselves accountable to the highest level of honesty, truthfulness, and ethical conduct in all matters private and public

- **Courage** - We undertake our endeavors in adversity without hesitation and with an audacity unmatched by others

- **Empathy** - We treat others fairly and respectfully, maintaining consideration of social expectations and diversity

Community Snapshot

Population: 24,631
Number of Households: 7,716
Age Under 18: 28%
Over 60: 16%
Area of City: 16.5 square miles
Paved Streets: 103 miles
Per Capita Income: $28,044
Median Household Income: $66,903
Schools (within the City):
  - Two High Schools
  - One Alternative High School
  - One Middle School
  - One Intermediate School
  - Four Elementary Schools
Division of Police Organizational Chart

Sworn Officers 40, Civilian Staff 9 (7-Communications Dispatch Officers)
Division Functions

Special Operations Group

- Special Response Team
- Crisis Negotiation Team
- Dive Team

OPERATIONS SECTION

Patrol Bureau

- Scheduling
- Patrol
- Legal Process
- Canine Officer
- Court Liaison
- Field Training Program
- Bicycle Patrol
- Evidence Collection
- Traffic Crash Investigation
- Juvenile Operations
- Training

Investigations Bureau

- Property Room & Evidence
- Criminal Investigations
- Criminal Intelligence
- MADE Taskforce
- Forensic Science
- Vice & Organized Crime
- Victim Witness Liaison
- Crime Analysis
- Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV)
SUPPORT SECTION

Community Services Bureau
- Community Oriented Policing
- School Resource Officers
- Youth Academy
- Community Engagement
- DARE
- Social Media
- Recruitment & Selection
- School Liaison
- Drug Free Coalition
- Internship Program
- Safety Town

Communications Bureau
- Dispatching
- Call Taking
- LEADS Administration
- Alarm Administration
- Domestic Violence State Reporting

Records Bureau
- Public Records Requests
- Clerical Report Review
- Online Reporting Administration
- Prosecutor Liaison
- Clery Reporting

Support Services Bureau
- Inspections
- Planning & Research
- Grants
- Fleet, Facilities, Uniforms & Equipment
- Special Duty Coordination
- Technical Services
- Accreditation
- Special Event Coordination
COMMAND STAFF

Chief Floyd Golden

Deputy Chief Robert “Bo” Spain

Deputy Chief Tony Brooks
SUPERVISORY STAFF

Sergeant Ron Nicol       Sergeant Terry Basinger       Sergeant Doug Ropp

Sergeant Chad Seeberg       Sergeant Nathan Sachs    Sergeant Don McGlenn

Communications Supervisor Charyl Dean
In 2019:

- 21 employees have been with MPD for less than 10 years
- 7 employees have been with MPD for more than 10 years
- 8 employees have been with MPD for more than 15 years
- 8 employees have been with MPD for more than 20 years
- 4 employees have been with MPD for more than 25 years

The average length of service for a police officer with the Division of Police in 2019 was 12 years.
OPERATIONS

Deputy Chief Robert “Bo” Spain commands the Operations Section which consists of the Patrol Bureau and Investigations Bureau. Additionally he commands the Special Operations Group which includes the Special Response Team, Crisis Negotiation Team and Dive Team.

Patrol Bureau

The Patrol Bureau is staffed with four (4) sergeants who supervise three patrol shifts. Additionally, each shift has one (1) corporal assigned to assist the sergeant. Our current Patrol Bureau staffing, including supervisors, is 27 sworn personnel; which includes the K-9 Officer. The Patrol Shifts are:

- A Shift: 10 pm to 6 am
- B Shift: 6 am to 2 pm
- C Shift: 2 pm to 10 pm

The Patrol Bureau is responsible for 24/7 uniformed service to the community. Minimum staffing standards for the bureau are determined based on workload and vary. Officers assigned to Patrol operate in either one of the four large Patrol Districts, or as a general response unit.

In 2019 the Patrol Section was responsible for the following activity:

- Citizen Initiated Calls for Service: 13,039
- Offense/Incident Reports: 1,956
- Traffic Stops: 3,140
- Traffic Crashes: 562 (Including Private Property Courtesy Reports)

Services Provided

In addition to law enforcement functions, the Patrol Bureau provided the following services to the community and its citizens:

- Vacations/House-Watch Requests: 73
- Checks: 364
- Vehicle Lockouts: 541

Special Response Team

The Special Response Team (SRT) is commanded by Deputy Chief Spain and consists of 10 Marysville Officers, four Marysville Fire Tactical Medics and two Allen Township Fire Tactical Medics. SRT members are trained to serve high risk search and arrest warrants, intervene in hostage situations and barricade situations, also executing high risk vehicle takedowns. Tactical Medics are trained to provide combat casualty care to SRT members and have received specific tactical medic training to work in dangerous situations. These Tactical Medics are also responsible for any detained individual’s initial health assessment.

In 2019, team members completed 637 hours of training. Marysville officers completed 445 hours, while the Tactical Medics completed 192 hours; forty of those hours of training consisted of three members completing the Franklin County SWAT Basic Course. Additionally, several other areas of training were covered, which included: tactical door breaching, operations planning, close quarters shooting, chemical munitions deployment and uses, the wear and use of protective gear, robot operations, trauma care and wounded officer extractions, etc. The team spent a large amount of time
this year working on the clearing of interiors of buildings in a safe and efficient manner. As part of the 2019 SRT training, seven team members attended the Ohio Tactical Officers Association’s (OTOA) Annual Training Conference, two members completed the National Tactical Officer’s Association (NTOA) SWAT Command & Leadership course and one member attended the OTOA Tactical Marksman Course.

In mid-2019, the Division took possession of the BATT-X armored vehicle; which had been ordered in 2018. This purchase was made using primarily forfeited funds from criminal cases. The BATT-X provides a vehicle to deploy from, and return to, during the execution of high risk missions and as a rescue vehicle for injured officers or citizens. Its size could allow it to be used to reach stranded citizens during a flood, winter weather emergency or other natural disasters. This invaluable vehicle provides added safety to team members and the public. Currently 11 of the teams 17 members are certified to operate the vehicle, with the remaining scheduled to complete their training in 2020.

In the fall of 2019, the Division was able to assist a neighboring agency while their armored vehicle was out of service for maintenance. The BATT-X was able to provide transportation and support during a barricaded suspect situation.

**Canine Unit**

The Canine Unit provides patrol, search and investigative support to the Patrol, Investigations and Community Services Bureaus, as well as other law enforcement agencies. The Unit consists of Ofc. David Nist, a 23-year veteran officer with MPD and his canine partner Bear. In addition to providing support to the other bureaus, the Unit engages in traffic enforcement and interdiction operations on Marysville roadways. The Canine team is trained in tracking suspects and narcotic detection. In 2019, the unit responded to 927 calls for service, had 38 deployments with 16 arrests. The Unit continually trains to maintain a high level of efficiency in the performance of their duties.
Other (OTH) - Occurred outside the city or not noted on CFS.
Investigations Bureau

The Investigation Bureau is a plain-clothes police unit responsible for conducting in-depth, long-term or undercover investigations that are beyond the capabilities of the patrol officers due to time, time of day, manpower, or jurisdiction issues. The flexibility of the plain-clothes unit allows detectives to work beyond the city limits of Marysville, and at any hour of the day to follow a case, as opposed to a patrol officer who is constrained by shift hours and jurisdictional boundaries.

Staffing


Statistical Data

The Investigation Bureau performed 324 case investigations in 2019, a 10.5% increase over 2018. Fraud, scams and thefts still account for a majority of the criminal investigations. Online or over the phone scams primarily targeting older citizens are as prevalent as ever. Drugs and drug related crimes are still a significant problem for the community. The Bureau members provide assistance to the MADE Task Force by providing manpower, equipment and technological support for the multiple on-going investigations.
Significant Investigations

Basinger – Jan. 16: A local business reported that two unknown individuals presented a counterfeit $100 bill. Sgt. Basinger found that these same two suspects were responsible for passing counterfeit bills in Delaware County, Washington County, Marietta, Belpre, Reno and Parkersburg, WV. Two potential suspects were developed, one from Dayton and living in Columbus, one living in Washington County. The United States Secret Service (USSS) was consulted and found that these suspect and counterfeit bills were under investigation by a USSS Task Force. The USSS conducted search warrants and suspect interviews, and will pursue the case through the Federal Court System.

Basinger – Jan. 29: Patrol officers from MPD, working on a tip from another agency, stopped a vehicle for suspected drug activity. No drug activity was found, however a fraud scheme was discovered. It was found that the female occupant was involved in filing fraudulent tax returns totaling between $300,000-$400,000. MPD is working with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Flanagan – Feb. 19: Charles York was indicted on multiple counts of Rape and Gross Sexual Imposition. York is alleged to have engaged in sexual conduct with a minor child. York is in jail awaiting trial.

Basinger, Archer, Kolopajlo – Feb. 26: While conducting a separate investigation, Sgt. Basinger found evidence that Morgan Tumeo was in possession of a firearm[s]. Tumeo is prohibited from possessing firearms due to previous criminal convictions. Marysville Detectives with the Delaware City Police executed three search warrants in Delaware Ohio on Morgan Tumeo, Tumeo’s vehicle and residence. A semi-automatic handgun was found along with a small amount of ammunition, and evidence related to other firearms. Morgan Tumeo plead guilty to illegally possessing a firearm.

Basinger, Archer, Collier, Kolopajlo – Mar. 1: Timothy Island was indicted on charges of Aggravated Drug Possession, Trafficking in Heroin, Corrupting Another with Drugs and Tampering with Evidence. MPD detectives assisted the MADE Task Force with the investigation and search warrant in Richwood, OH. Island was sentenced to 4 years and 11 months in prison.
Flanagan – Mar. 19: Yusuf Sankoh was indicted for abusing a functionally disabled person in January of 2019. Sankoh was a contracted caregiver for a disabled adult. Sankoh was alleged to have assaulted the disabled adult causing injuries. Sankoh is awaiting trial.

Archer, McGlenn – Mar. 15 Det. Archer and Sgt. McGlenn were recognized for their efforts as crises negotiators in calming a dangerous situation. A distraught and intoxicated male, having hallucinations held medical staff at bay by threatening them with used syringes and contaminated blood. Archer and McGlenn calmed the situation using their negotiating skills, while gathering information for responding law enforcement officers. The incident ended without injuries to the medical staff, the suspect or officers.

Kolopajlo – May 30: The father of a local teen found sexually explicit pictures of an adult male on his daughter’s cell phone. Through Det. Kolopajlo’s investigation, it was learned that a 19 year old male from another city was soliciting sex for drugs from the young teen girl. The 19 year old male was indicted with Compelling Prostitution.

Flanagan – July 19: Jessica Harris was arrested in Columbus on a warrant for Grand Theft and Engaging in a Pattern of Corrupt Activity [Criminal organization]. Harris and her accomplice Daniel Allen stole over $15,000 of merchandise from “Big-box” retail stores in Marysville and as well as Delaware and Franklin counties. Allen plead guilty in Feb. 2018 while Harris continued to hide from law enforcement. Harris also pled guilty after her eventual arrest. Both were sentenced to 4 years and 11 months in prison.

Archer – Sept. 8: Det. Archer was called to the scene of a suspicious death at a local hotel. Samantha “Sammie” Evans was found dead in a hotel room. One suspect was captured fleeing the scene. Maggie Martinez was arrested on outstanding warrants from the State of Colorado. The caller, Todd Hiles, was initially cooperative with officers, but later found to have been deceptive and also arrested for an outstanding warrant from the State of Ohio. Hiles was found to be responsible for Evan’s death, and then stole her credit card and vehicle. Hiles was indicted for Involuntarily Manslaughter, Drug Trafficking and Tampering with Evidence. Hiles is in jail awaiting trial.
Kolopajlo – Sept. 14: Mary Ary was charged with Felony Theft arising from a June 2017 investigation into theft from the First Presbyterian Church in Marysville. Mary Ary, an employee of the Church, was alleged to have used the Church credit card for personal use to purchase supplies for her craft business, and for her recreational vehicle. Additionally, Ary was said to have overpaid herself in work hours and vacation time. Total theft was in excess of $112,000.00. Ary was convicted of Grand Theft and sentenced to 12 months in jail and restitution.

Archer – Oct. 19: Denise Parker from Henderson, NV (Las Vegas) plead guilty to Theft. Parker was accused of scamming an elderly Marysville resident out of over $200,000 between 2017-2018. Det. Archer investigated Parker’s involvement and was able to provide the U.S. Secret Service with information related to additional victims around the United States, and scammers in foreign countries. Parker was sentenced to “time served” equaling one year in jail and an additional 3 years of community control.

Flanagan – Nov. 6: Wyatt Fraker was facing trial for Pandering Obscenities, Gross Sexual Imposition and other felonies. Fraker was under indictment for Gross Sexual Imposition in Logan County which was tied to Det. Flanagan’s case as well. Fraker plead guilty to the Marysville PD case and is expected to be sentenced in December.

Archer – Dec. 03: Helen Bega plead guilty to charges related to the theft of money from an elderly relative. Bega convinced the elderly relative to add Bega to bank accounts. Bega then emptied the accounts of over $7700. Bega’s plea allowed her husband to avoid criminal charges. Sentencing is scheduled at a later time.

UAV Operations

The Division of Police manages the Public Safety Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) program for the City of Marysville. The UAV program has been a relatively small support component for Police and Fire operations. The UAV can provide detailed digital imagery to document crime scenes, fire scenes, traffic flow pattern, flood water surveys, search (Day and Night) for missing or fleeing persons and more. This year the program has grown to four pilots. In addition to Sgt. Basinger and Ofc. Burkhardt from the Police Division, the UAV Program welcomed two FAA certified Commercial Unmanned Aircraft Pilots. Firefighter/ Pilot Doug Hager and GIS
Specialist/ Pilot Langdon Sanders. Firefighter Hager will augment our coverage for Public Safety operations, while Langdon Sanders is spearheading a high definition and 3D mapping initiative to further enhance the data available to the City and Public Safety.

**Basinger – Feb/Mar:** Sgt. Basinger assisted the Union County Sheriff and Plain City Police in training their officers to be Visual Observers for UAV (drone) operations. Visual Observers are required by the Federal Aviation Administration and serve a crucial role in safe flight operations. Visual Observers assist the pilot with pre-flight preparation and ensure that the “see and avoid” regulation is followed during flight, so a UAV does not collide with other aircraft or structures.

**Training**
The Marysville Division of Police views training as a never-ending endeavor. In 2019, officers and staff attended over 1300 hours of training.

**SUPPORT**
The Support/Administration Section is led by Deputy Chief Tony Brooks. This section consists of the Communications Bureau, Records Bureau and Community Services Bureau. Additionally, this section is responsible for planning & research; fleet, facilities & equipment; special duty administration; technical services; internship program and is a liaison with various community partners and city departments.

**Communications Bureau**
During 2019, the Communications Bureau consisted of six (6) Communications Dispatch Officers and one Communications Dispatch Supervisor. In 2020 an additional Communications Dispatch Officer will be hired. This will allow for additional scheduling of CDO’s to minimize shifts where they would previously work alone in the Communications Center. The Bureau maintains 24/7 coverage of the Communications Center where they serve as the primary call-taker and dispatch for the Marysville Division of Police. Additionally, they have the ability to dispatch the Marysville Fire Division on an as needed basis. The Communications Center also serves as a central answering point for the entire City during non-business hours. In 2019 the Communications Bureau answered 39,053 public contacts, which was slightly down from 2018.
**Records Bureau**
In early 2019, the Division lost our Records Clerk as she took a position in the private sector. After an extensive recruitment process, we were able to fill the position. Tiffany Little moved from another position within the City of Marysville to take over the Records Clerk (RC) position. While Tiffany is new to the position, she is not new to the Division, having spent several years with the agency as a Police Dispatcher. With her background, Tiffany was able to hit the ground running and is providing a different perspective to the Bureau. We have spent the last part of 2019 getting RC Little familiar and up to date on Ohio Public Records Laws. We expect RC Little to continue to develop the position in 2020.

Civilian Fingerprint Background Checks: **1,536**

**Community Services Bureau**

The Community Services Bureau (CSB) was formed in March of 2016 for the purpose of strengthening the relationship within our community, as well as promote and maintain a community oriented policing effort. The Bureau consists of five members: Sgt. McGlenn, Ofc. Joe Petzinger, Ofc. Josh Dillahunt, Ofc. Steve Hardy, and Ofc. Amy Findley. Their prospective assignments are as followed:

- Ofc. Petzinger – Full time School Resource Officer (SRO) at Marysville High School.
- Ofc. Findley – Our newest addition, is the SRO for the Early College High School.
- Ofc. Dillahunt – Provides fulltime services to Bunsold Middle School
- Ofc. Hardy – Serves as the DARE and SRO Officer for Creekview Intermediate School.
- Sgt. McGlenn – Is responsible for the supervision of the Bureau as well as being a resource to TRI Academy, Marysville’s Alternative High School

Officers Petzinger, Findley, Hardy, and Dillahunt are certified by the Ohio School Resource Officers Association (OSROA) as School Resource Officers and Officers Hardy, Findley and Dillahunt are certified as D.A.R.E. Officers. We look forward to continuing to expand and develop the Community Services Bureau in 2020.
This year was filled with numerous activities inside our school buildings. One of the programs we participated in was the Breakfast Buddies program at Mill Valley Elementary. In this program, two SRO’s will meet at Mill Valley, every Tuesday, to sit and eat breakfast with the kids before their school day starts. This program is not only loved by the kids, but our officers as well. Participating in breakfast buddies on a weekly basis allows officers to build relationships with these kids for years to come. At Creekview Intermediate, Ofc. Hardy has created a lunch gathering affectionately known as “Tea Party with Hardy”. Ofc. Hardy eats lunch with students to provide a mentorship opportunity with them and to foster healthy relationships with others. Ofc. Findley has starting a vape education program for students who have been caught vaping or are in possession of vape products on the campus of the Early College High School.

The CSB is very active in assisting the school district with organizing and implementing school safety plans, and completing the state required school safety drills. This is an area that can be very time consuming due to the fact that these drills have to be completed at every school building throughout the year. We are very lucky to have strong support from our school district and the EMA, who are instrumental in helping get these tasks completed. Our schools are just one of the places that we find opportunities to engage our youth.

One of our favorite activities is the numerous tours that we give of our police department. Kids from Trinity, St Johns, LEADs Head Start, home school groups and various other groups, get the opportunity to tour our building and learn about the different aspects of our jobs. Often the tour ends with a visit from Bear, the divisions K9, and an opportunity to get pictures taken with him. The CSB has also provided rides to school as a prize for students across the district as a prize or reward for fundraising or raffles. In 2019 we also participated in a partnership with the Union County Health Department, Marysville Division of Fire, Ohio State Highway Patrol, and Union County Sheriff’s Office, to give incoming Kindergarteners the opportunity to participate in Safety Town. For the older kids, we put on our Youth Academy in a cooperative effort with the Marysville Division of Fire. Ofc. Amy Findley also put on several radKids classes for kids aged 5-12. The radKids program is a personal empowerment, safety education program. The CSB is always looking for opportunities to engage our youth outside of the school environment.
The CSB takes great pride in our service to the businesses and citizens of our community. The Citizens of Marysville have been fortunate to have Ofc. Dillahunt leading our ALICE/Active Shooter training for the past several years. The CSB put on ALICE Trainings for a number of local businesses and community organizations. These businesses included Adecco, the Harold Lewis School and classes for all new employees for Marysville Schools. Ofc. Findley has continually been instructing a Women’s self-defense class for the past few years. 2019 saw the expansion of this program into Marysville Schools. She is focusing on graduating females who are headed off to college. Ofc. Findley’s classes are always well attended and fill up quickly. The members from the CSB are regularly asked to assist businesses with their internal and external safety measures. In the past year, members of the CSB have assisted the Board of DD in making the UCO building safer. The CSB also assisted the planning of the internal and external security of the new buildings currently under construction, for Our Lady of Lourdes. The CSB oversaw two separate internships in 2019. The first was a senior from the Early College High School. She has a desire to pursue a career in forensics. Through our program we were able to give her the opportunity to spend time at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) in London. The student has since went on to Bowling Green State University (BGSU) and hopes to intern at the Bowling Green branch of BCI that is located on the BGSU campus. Our second intern, Lindsay Fetherolf, came to us from Wittenberg University. Lindsay’s name should sound familiar from her time working in the Events Department for the City of Marysville. Every year we ask our interns to complete a project for the division. This year Lindsay was tasked with creating a rack recruiting card for MPD. This card has been used in our recruiting efforts on college campuses in attempt to locate the best possible candidates for hire. We enjoyed having Lindsay over the summer and wish her well in her future endeavors.

The CSB continues to look for new ways to impact our community in positives ways. All of our members look forward to a great 2020.
Agency Activity 2019

Calls for Service

In 2019, officers responded to 17,041 Calls for Service. In general, calls for service are classified into two categories, citizen initiated calls for service and officer-initiated calls for service.

**Citizen Initiated CFS**- Calls where officers respond to a call for service from a community member.

**Officer Initiated CFS**- Calls initiated by the officers. (Examples include: stopping vehicles, writing traffic tickets, etc.)

The percentage breakdown of calls for service by shift are:

![Calls for Service by Shift](chart)

(A Shift- 10PM to 6AM) (B Shift- 6AM to 2PM) (C Shift- 2PM to 10PM)

Incident Reports

Officers from MPD completed 1,956 Incident Reports in 2019. These reports include: Criminal Offense Reports and Incident Reports.

**Offense Reports** are reports of some type of criminal action against another. The victim is usually an individual, but may also be an organization or entity such as a business or even the City or State Government itself.

**Incident Reports** are reports that indicate a non-criminal situation which requires documentation of our activities; but are not considered to be crime action.
Criminal Offense Reports by ORC Chapter

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*Many drug cases are referred to the MADE Taskforce.*

Percentage change from 2018

**Arrest Reports (only)**

An additional 119 Arrest Reports were completed for warrant service.

**Crisis Intervention Reports**

The Marysville Division of Police also completed 125 Crisis Intervention Reports in 2019. Those reports are used to assist with referrals for those who need mental health services.
Traffic Data

Traffic Crash
In 2019 officers responded to 460 traffic crashes on public roadways. Below is the breakdown of the level of injury (if any) sustained during the crash.

![Crash Injury Analysis](image)

Additionally, officers took 102 courtesy reports involving private property crashes.

Traffic Enforcement
In 2019, officers from the Marysville Division of Police made 3,140 traffic stops and issued 960 traffic citations.
Citizen Initiated Calls for Service

This graph depicts the number of incidents occurring during a specific time and day of the week.

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Recognition

Longevity Award

5 Years of Service:
Jacob Smith (Patrol)
Robert Butterworth (Patrol)

15 Years of Service:
Eric Collier (Patrol)

20 Years of Service:
Don McGlenn (Community Services)
Phil Doyle (Patrol)
Steve Hardy (Patrol)

25 Years of Service:
Chad Seeberg (Patrol)

Graduations:
Corporals Nathan Stone, Chris Diehl, Jon Murray and Ofc. Craig Nicol completed the Supervisor Training and Education Program (STEP) through the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police Association. STEP is designed to develop newly promoted officers into highly effective first line supervisors with the competency skills necessary to lead and supervise in a high performance organization.

Deputy Chief Tony Brooks completed the Certified Law Enforcement Executive (CLEE) course through the Ohio Association of Chiefs Police. CLEE is a formal program of leadership training presented by the Ohio Law Enforcement Foundation for police officers who are at the executive level or who wish to progress to executive levels in their agency. Participants are evaluated on the nine different learning modules (ethics; change management; interpersonal skills; vision, mission and guiding principles; strategic planning; external environmental management; and resource allocation and budgeting) over a 14-month period, and through an oral presentation at the conclusion of the course.

Promotions:
In 2019 Ofc. Jon Murray was promoted to the rank of corporal.
10 Year Comparison 2009 to 2019

10 Year Incident & Crash Report Comparison

10 Year Traffic Enforcement Comparison

10 Year Calls for Service Comparison

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