

Wood Dale Police Department Annual Report 2014





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CITY OF WOOD DALE



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On behalf of all of the members of the Wood Dale Police Department, I am pleased to present to you our 2014 Annual Report. We would like to thank you for your interest in our department, and taking the time to review our accomplishments and activities from 2014.

Behind the scenes and often without fanfare or recognition, our employees perform countless acts of heroism, professionalism, volunteerism, and sacrifice to deliver the services that the public not only expects, but deserves. I am honored and humbled to be a part of such a fine group of people who are committed to the Wood Dale community.

While it is impossible to highlight every event or program that we participated in throughout the year, we are confident that this report gives a comprehensive review of our commitment to providing the highest level of professional service to our residents, businesses and visitors that they have come to expect from the Wood Dale Police Department.

During 2014, Wood Dale experienced another reduction in our Part I crime rate. ***In fact, the crime rate is lower than at any time in the last 25 years.*** It is difficult to pinpoint any one particular reason for this continued decline, but it is likely a result of several factors. This is a credit to our community, the City, and our Police Department. We believe that the ongoing relationships that we have built during this time have had a positive impact on this number.

While a decreasing crime rate is positive, we realize that there are several quality of life issues that are of concern to residents, and we intend to continue to address those in order to make you feel safe and secure in your neighborhood. We continue to be involved in a number of community outreach and crime prevention programs. While we have enjoyed great success from these programs, and have built strong partnerships with our residents and businesses, we will strive to improve these even further.

During 2015, we will be looking to revamp our volunteer program, expand our community involvement programs, continue to increase positive non-enforcement contacts with our residents, and examine a number of additional crime prevention programs. We are bringing a number of budget initiatives as part of our budget proposal to City Council, and have set a number of goals for the next year that we intend to achieve.

We submit this report with a great sense of pride in our accomplishments, and with a renewed sense of commitment to improve even further upon our performance in 2015.

Respectfully,
Greg Vesta
Chief of Police



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**WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMPARISON - ANNUAL STATISTICS 2005 THROUGH 2014**

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
# Of Sworn Officers	33	33	33	33	33	34	32	35	35	33
Incidents										
Calls for Service	18,868	19,456	19,149	18,504	17,809	17,527	17,513	18,379	19,122	18,903
Accidents	555	522	552	502	382	383	371	370	318	412
Assault	12	15	10	1	4	4	2	7	3	4
Auto Theft	10	14	9	11	10	14	8	8	7	9
Battery	123	125	116	77	79	69	83	73	81	69
Burglary	20	34	20	36	24	21	40	45	30	22
Burglary to Auto	59	61	45	60	64	65	59	55	48	34
Criminal Damage	170	221	159	134	125	97	98	89	66	66
DUI Arrests	162	139	187	171	192	198	149	172	173	150
Felony Arrests	91	146	90	100	82	79	62	67	104	80
Misdem Arrests	1,011	1,075	1,118	950	1,111	933	879	833	851	673
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Tickets	2,488	3,052	2,288	1,661	1,373	2,623	1,720	1,790	2,210	2,157
Rape/Sex Offense	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	1
Robbery	1	1	1	4	1	2	2	0	4	7
Theft	218	184	204	150	104	105	110	114	115	85
Traffic Tickets	7,711	8,092	7,049	8,561	8,500	7,975	7,927	8,294	7,882	7,757
Warning Tickets	2,110	2,037	2,348	2,447	3,053	2,880	3,114	4,122	5,847	5,079

CALLS FOR SERVICE - CRIME STATISTICS 2014

	Wood Dale	Addison	Bensenville	Elk Grove	Elmhurst	Itasca	Roselle
Police Budget Total	5.4 Million	14.4 Million	6.4 Million	18.1 Million	16.5 Million	5.7 Million	6.6 Million
Population	13,969	36,942	18,352	34,800	46,371	8,600	22,763
Officers	33	67	33	90	69	23	32
Residents/Officer	423	551	556	387	672	374	711
Officer/Per 1,000 pop.	2.36	1.8	1.8	2.59	1.49	2.67	1.4
Calls for Service	18,903	22,682	13,060	14,505	46,498	10,205	21,494
Cities Square Mileage	4.7	9.2	5.6	10.9	10.25	7	5.4
Miles of Road	71	96	56	136	145	39.5	48.4

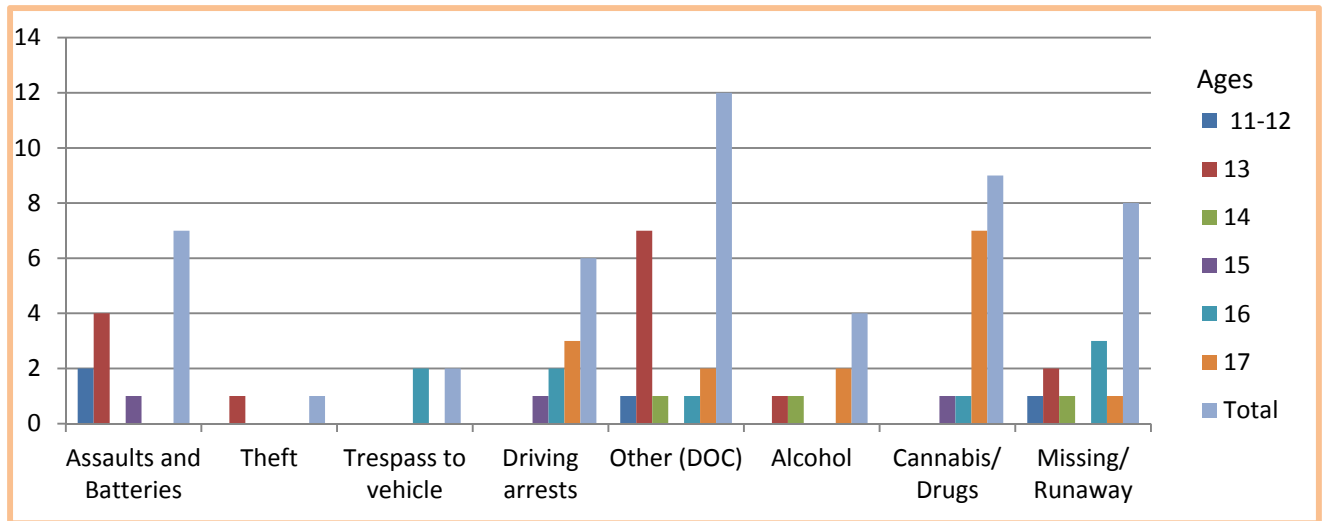
Calls for Service/Per Officer	573	338	398	161	674	443.7	671
Accidents	412	1,221	1,016	1,599	1,737	607	576
Assaults	4	42	4	7	3	2	5
Auto Thefts	9	18	21	36	5	3	10
Battery	69	112	36	147	129	12	25
Burglary	22	253	17	55	63	15	24
Burglary Auto	34	77	41	121	94	13	32
Criminal Damage	66	224	61	178	73	41	129
DUI	150	96	38	54	203	94	81
Murder	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Parking Tickets	2,157	7,471	2,023	3,699	15,982	1,051	5,235
Sex Offenses	1	12	9	18	8	3	4
Robbery	7	11	7	8	6	1	2
Thefts	85	506	159	325	438	94	227
Traffic Tickets	7,757	7,345	2,670	8,684	8,705	2,882	3,305
Warning Tickets	5,079	1528		7,219	5,416	818	2160
Total Traffic Stops	12,836	6,627		17,619	12,218	2,731	2504*

*thru 11/30

2014 Wood Dale Juvenile Cases

In 2014, there was a substantial drop in reported and investigated cases resulting in juveniles being charged. It has yet to be determined if it was an anomaly or a trend. Of the sworn officers, roughly one-third are certified juvenile officers through the State of Illinois. That means under the Juvenile Court Act of 1987 (705 ILCS 405) the officer has been assigned by the chief of police and has completed additional juvenile officer training as prescribed by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training Standards Board." This large percentage of officers trained, shows Wood Dale's dedication to making positive changes in our youths.

These cases involve juveniles between the ages of 11- 17 but do not involve cases originating at Fenton High School. There were 49 juveniles charged in some capacity under the Juvenile Court Act. Their dispositions can range from a release to their parents, to direct filing the juvenile court with several options in between. The majority of the juveniles were given local ordinance citations or sent to Peer Jury as a Station Adjustment. Other crimes were reported by juveniles or reported to have been committed by juveniles but either the offender was not identified or the crime was not confirmed.

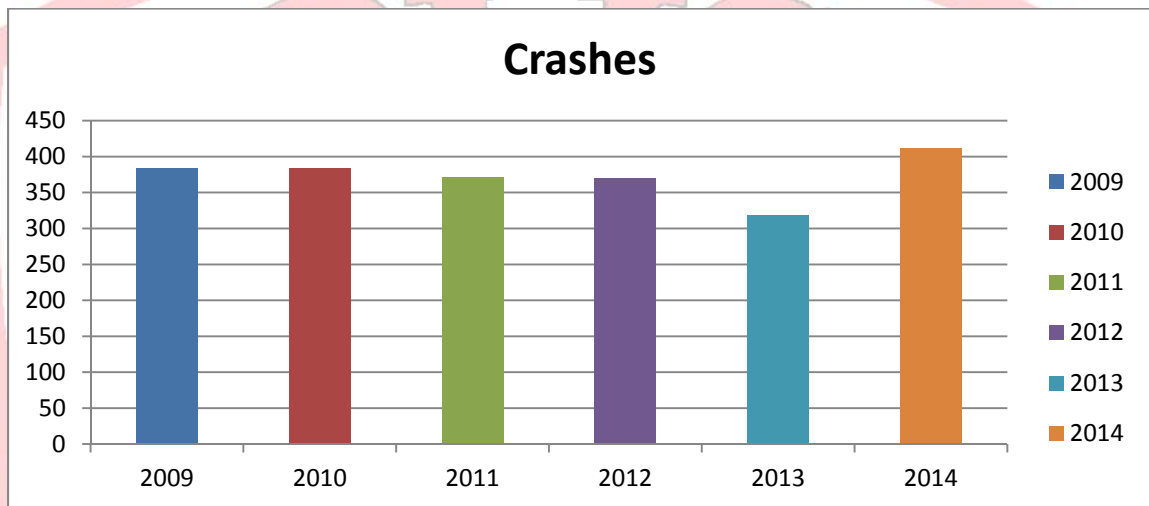


Although Missing/ Runaway are listed, it is not in itself a criminal offense, but is often part of other investigations and can lead to additional interventions by juvenile officers. Cannabis/Other Drugs are listed together as one offense. Although cannabis is the most common offense, possession of synthetic cannabis and possession of a controlled substance were also reported and are included under this statistic.

Prepared by Det. Melody Rissman

TRAFFIC CRASH AND SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT ANALYSIS 2014

During 2014, there were 412 total accidents, an increase of 94 (29%) from 318 in 2013. There were 370 in 2012, 371 in 2011 and 383 in 2010.

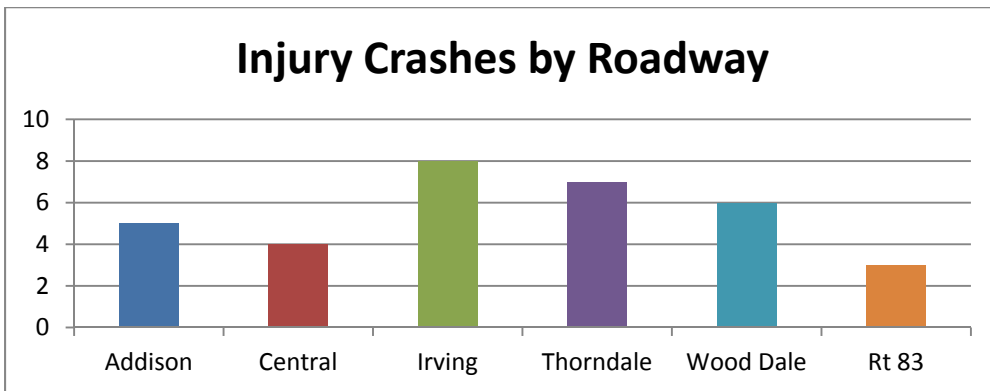
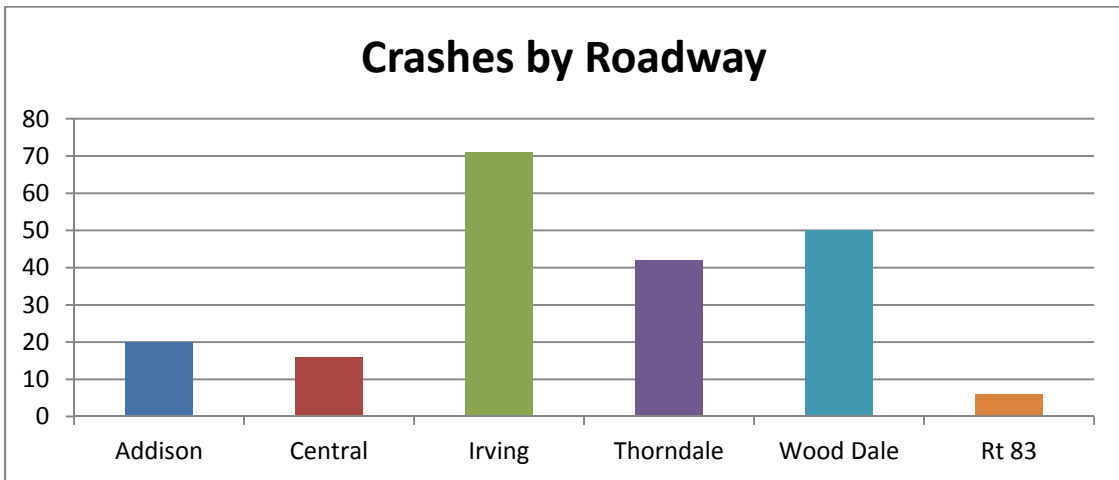


Sixty-three of the accidents, or 15.2% of them, involved some level of personal injury to one of the drivers or passengers. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the average for accidents that involve injuries is 30%. One of the injury crashes was fatal and involved a pedestrian who entered the roadway in the dark at a non-designated crossing with minimal to no lighting.

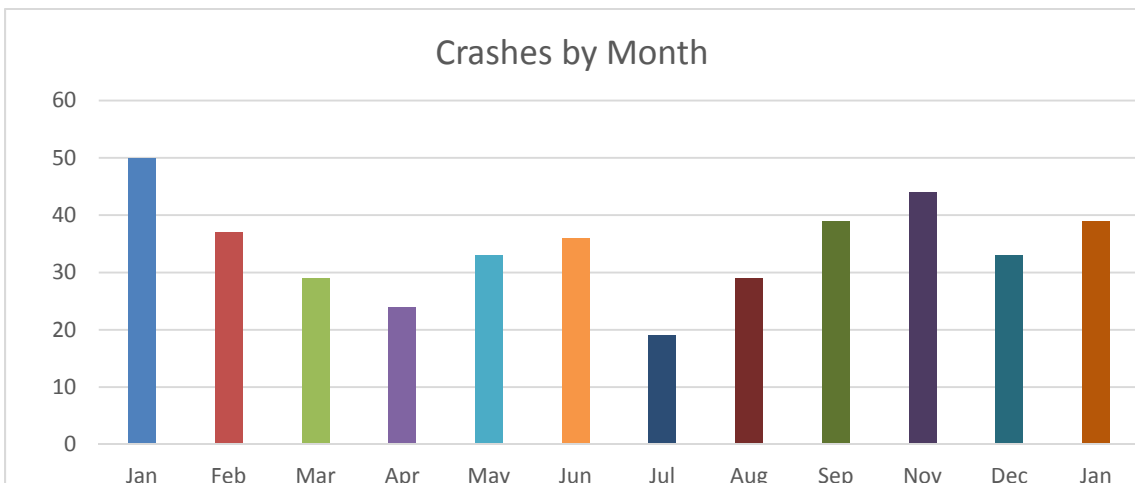
Nineteen of the 412 accidents, or 4.6%, involved driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Six of the nineteen had a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.16% or greater (twice the legal limit) and three of those six had a BAC of 0.24% or greater (three times the legal limit).

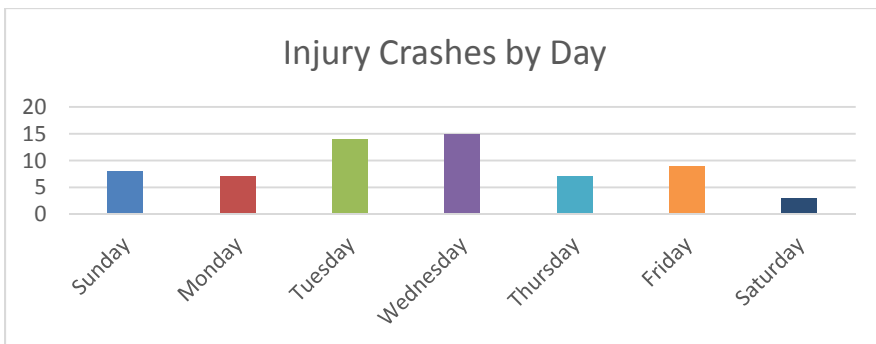
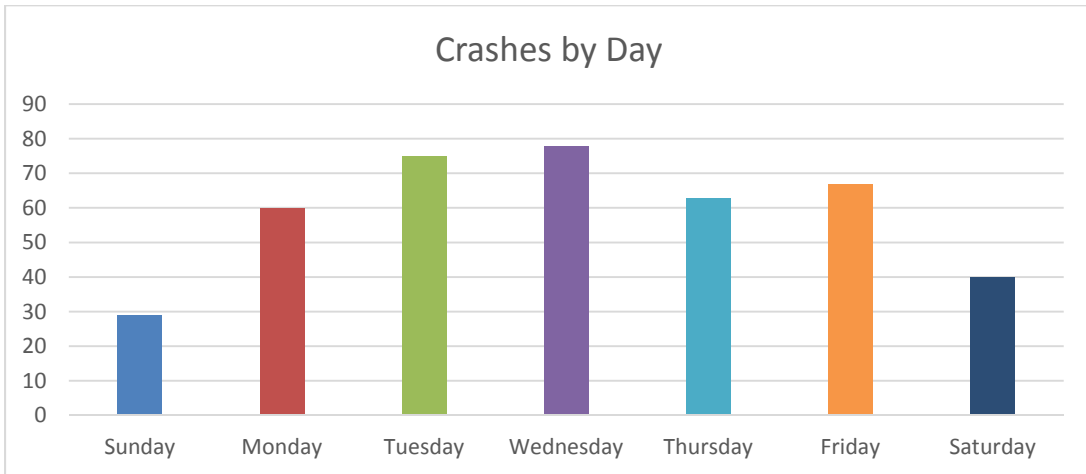
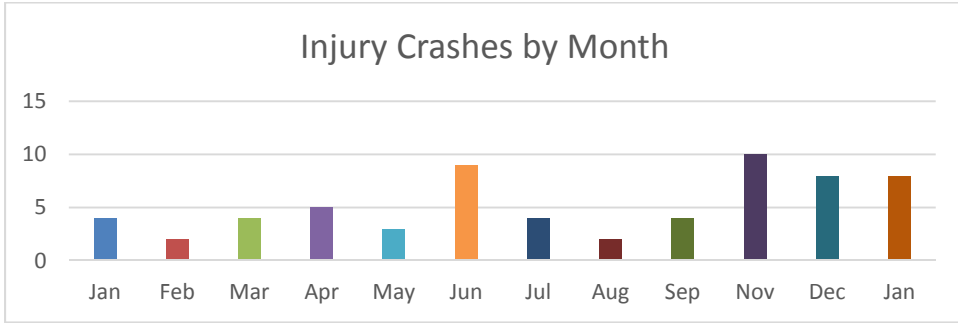
Sixty-six of the crashes, or 16%, involved Hit and Run crashes and four of those (6%) involved some type of injury to the driver or passenger.

Once again our highest concentrations of accidents occurred in the areas along Irving Park Road, Wood Dale Road, Thorndale, Addison Road, Central and Rt 83, accounting for about 49%, with the remaining 51% occurring around other intersections and roadways. This should not be surprising as they are our six most heavily traveled areas of town. Many of our accidents are due to improper backing occurring mostly in our shopping centers and industrial park.

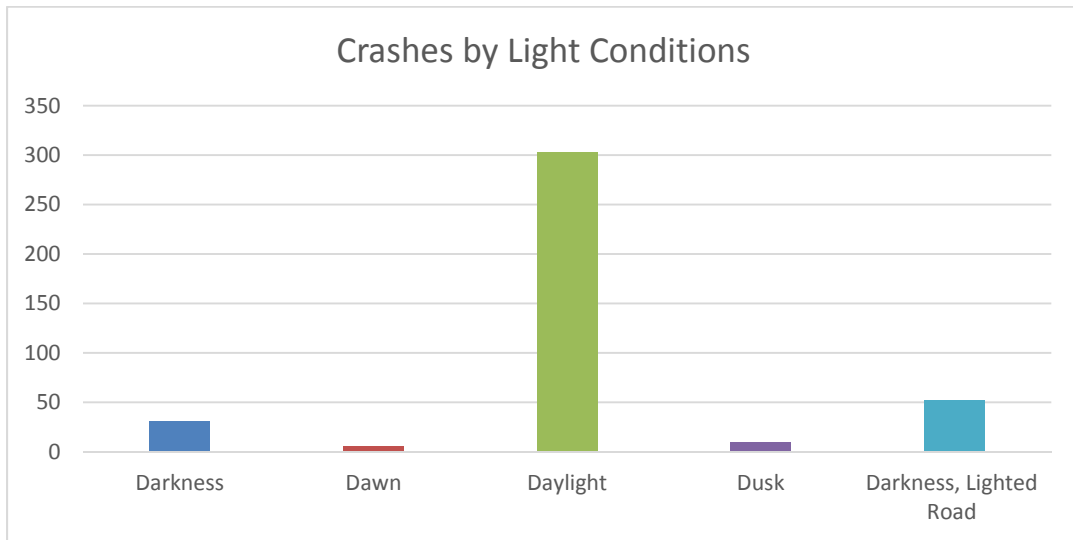


While some reporting guidelines have changed at the State level affecting the total number of reported accidents, the various initiatives that are implemented during the year have no doubt assisted in reducing the number of accidents in past years. However the winter of 2014 brought numerous additional snow days with it, having a total of 82". The previous winters of 2013 had 30", 2012 had 19", 2011 had 57" and 2010 had 54". Upon analyzing the amount of snow in previous years relative to crashes from previous years, there is a clear increase in crashes in years with the higher snow accumulation. This no doubt played a vital roll in the increase of crashes for 2014.





Some of our traffic enforcement initiatives include over 500 special traffic enforcement details. These details were either school zones, median violations, stop sign violations, neighborhood speeding violations, directed traffic control, or any other traffic enforcement related to either a citizen complaint or traffic assigned in an effort to reduce traffic accidents or violations in a specific area of Wood Dale where there are a higher ratio of crashes.



In addition, the various grant-funded special enforcement details outlined in this annual report have had a positive effect on the accident rate in Wood Dale. **Over \$36,000 worth of grant funding accounted for dozens of traffic arrests**, hundreds of citations, and *hopefully* a change in driver behavior that will reduce the accident and/or injury rate. The additional police presence of officers in marked squads paid for by outside grants from the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), Division of Traffic Safety, is a great benefit to the City of Wood Dale that does not cost its citizens financially.

Prepared by: Sgt Paul Wyse

2014 YEAR END TRAFFIC GRANT REPORT

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) received additional funding from the Federal Government this past year. As a result of this, IDOT in turn increased funding to local Police Departments that were performing at a higher level than other departments. Wood Dale Police Department was one department that received more funding.

Sgt. Peters requested training from his IDOT grant manager in the area of statistic training along with compliance in regulation. One important item of note was the new legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly regarding ticket quotas. Even though Wood Dale Police Officers do not have a "quota," Sgt. Peters requested guidance from IDOT to ensure the Department was in compliance and would continue to receive the maximum funding possible. The grant manager made clear that the Department could require officers to write a certain number of tickets; however, the Grant officers continue to write enough DUI citations and seat belt citations.

IDOT also asked that the Department make an attempt to increase its number of child safety seat citations. Sgt. Peters requested and received training from IDOT which he in turn passed on to the patrol officers. The goal to increase child safety citations by 10% during grant enforcement periods was easily made. In 2013, 6 child passenger citations were written by officers; in 2014 that number increased to 13.

STEP Grant

The Wood Dale Police Department was awarded the STEP Grant, which is administered through IDOT Division of Traffic Safety. The STEP Grant was for **\$36,493.93** awarded in 2013 and was expended from October 1, 2013 – Sept. 30, 2014. This Grant is a two-part grant utilized to hire back off-duty police officers to enforce DUI Laws by targeting impaired drivers and enforce Occupant Restraint laws through Seat Belt Enforcement Zones (SBEZ).

The 2014 STEP Grant resulted in the following:

623	Vehicles stopped
38	Driving Under the Influence Arrests (5 which were Felony)
320	Seat Belt Restraint Citations
13	Child Restraint Citations
76	Speeding Citations
5	Driving While License Suspended/Revoked/No Valid DL
10	Drug or Alcohol Related Arrests
150	Other Citations
47	No Insurance Citations
3	Warrant Arrests
49	Tows



TRAFFIC STOP ANALYSIS - 2014

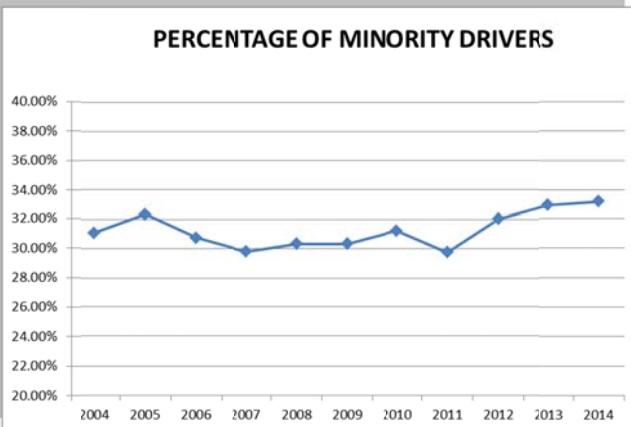
In 2003, the Illinois General Assembly passed a public act that required police departments to collect data on every traffic stop. The law established a four year statewide study of traffic stops to collect data to identify racial bias. The study began on January 1st, 2004 and was originally scheduled to end December 31, 2007. However, Public Act 96-0658 has extended the Illinois Traffic Stop Study. All Illinois law enforcement agencies must continue to collect and submit traffic stop data until July 1, 2015. This has again been extended to 2019.

The Wood Dale Police Department has collected this data every year for the thousands of traffic stops that are completed. Officers complete data entry forms for each traffic stop they conduct, the communications center enters the data into a program, and the data is transmitted by the administration to the Illinois Department of Transportation.



Northwestern University was selected by the Illinois Department of Transportation to analyze the traffic stop results for every town in Illinois. Due to the complexity of the study, Northwestern did not conduct an individual analysis of each town's driving population, but rather followed census numbers to determine the racial makeup of a town's driving population.

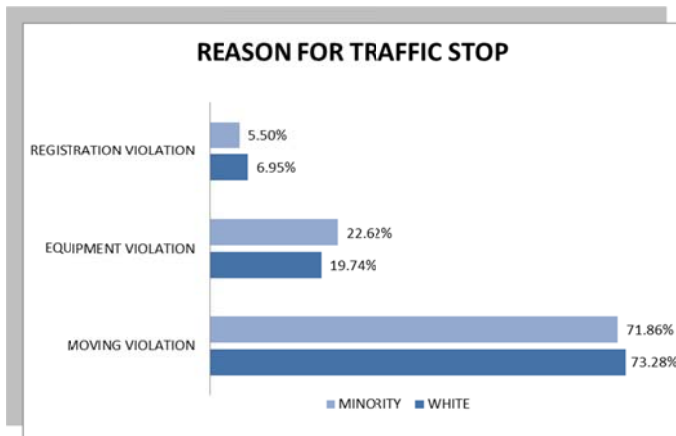
During 2006, Wood Dale presented a lengthy argument backed up with valid statistical information to the analyst at Northwestern University requesting a modification to our benchmark. The benchmark is the percentage of driving population that is considered to be minorities driving through town. Our rationale was seen as valid, and in February 2006, Northwestern advised the department that they would be adjusting our benchmark. Although a request was made to raise the benchmark to 32% minority driving population, Northwestern determined that the benchmark should be 28.74% based on the minority population of the 4 towns surrounding Wood Dale. The department firmly believes that our minority population is in somewhere near 32%. The department is going to be seeking another review by Northwestern University to our benchmark in 2015.



Northwestern uses their benchmark in comparison to the actual percentage of minority drivers that are stopped by our officers. For 2014, the actual percentage of minority drivers stopped by Wood Dale officers was 33.22%. Putting this into comparison with the 28.74% benchmark that Northwestern

USes, and our ratio is 1.15. This number is consistent with the percentage of minority drivers stopped over the previous years (32.98%, 32.03%, 29.76%, 31.23%, 30.33%, 30.34%, 29.80%, 30.75%, 32.34%, 31.07%).

There are two other areas that Northwestern will be analyzing. These are the reason for stop and the result of the stop. This examines if minorities are being pulled over for the same infractions as Caucasians. Moving violations for Caucasians was the reason 73.28% of the time, and 71.86% for minorities. Equipment violations for Caucasians was the reason 19.74% of the time, and 22.62% for minorities. Registration violations for Caucasians was the reason 6.95% of the time, and 5.50% for minorities. These numbers are very close and show consistency among all members of the department for stopping any particular vehicle.



The final analysis on the result of the stop is one of the most important parts of this study. One can argue that at night, driving behind a vehicle, or passing in an opposite direction at 35 or 45 mph, an officer would many times have difficulty identifying the race of the driver. Regardless of whether the officer knew the race prior to the stop, there is no argument that once the officer has approached the driver, he or she certainly would have an indication of what the race of the driver was. Once stopped for a traffic violation, Caucasians received citations 56.91% of the time, while minorities received citations 60.37% percent of the time. The analysis of these numbers show that once officers have approached the driver, learned the race of the driver, had a conversation and decided whether to issue a citation, Caucasians and minorities are being cited or warned at a statistically consistent rate.

The department reviews statistics for each officer to ensure that there are no trends that would indicate bias based policing. Based upon these reviews, there are no areas of concern that have been identified. Although there has not been any biases identified, the department continues ongoing training about racial profiling and bias based policing.

In summary, the Wood Dale Police Department is confident that the actual traffic stops of minorities are very comparable to the minority driving population.

B.A.S.S.E.T. TRAINING PROGRAM



Ofc. Matt Nelson and Ofc. John Pohl held two alcohol server training classes at the Wood Dale Police Department during 2014.

April 5, 2014:

Twelve individuals participated in the BASSET server class on that day. The following establishments were represented:

- Forest Preserve District of DuPage County
- VFW
- Tomczak's Tap
- Taqueria Azteca
- Prairie Station Pub, Hanover Park
- American Legion
- Double Tree Hotel

August 30, 2014:

Five individuals participated in the BASSET server class held this date. The following establishments were represented:

- Double Tree Hotel
- Taqueria Azteca

July 31, 2014 and August 4, 2014:

Thirty-six individuals involved in serving or selling alcohol at the annual summer Prairie Fest attended an abbreviated BASSET class prior to the fest. This class was a refresher class focused on ID checking and preventing over serving.

Graffiti/Tagging



The Wood Dale Police Department responded to, and investigated 11 incidents of Criminal Defacement for graffiti and/or tagging in 2014. This compares to 10 incidents in 2013, 13 incidents in 2012, and 16 in 2011. Wood Dale's 11 tagging incidents are the lowest in DuPage County and have decreased over all the last 4 years.

Of the 11 incidents:

- ✓ 7 were in residential areas
- ✓ 0 were in/on schools
- ✓ 2 were at train/RTA station
- ✓ 2 were on businesses or in the industrial park

Only 18% of the incidents were street gang related, and none of the cases resulted in arrests.

Graffiti should not be tolerated in ANY community. It frequently, if left intact, leads to the degradation of a neighborhood and the devaluation of property. Studies have shown in many cases that if graffiti is left unchecked and not removed, additional graffiti will follow. The removal of graffiti is extremely costly, and some cities have developed graffiti removal programs or ordinances to aid in the speedy removal to reclaim and re-beautify the neighborhood or community.

Sec. 14.521 of the Wood Dale Municipal Code restricts sales and possession of spray paint and wide tip markers to persons under 18 years of age. Minors caught in violation could face a fine up to \$500.00. Section PM-302 of the Wood Dale Code gives building owners 15 days to remove graffiti or face a similar fine.

NOTE: Not all graffiti is gang related. Individuals known as "**taggers**" paint graffiti on buildings, fences, signs, highways, overpasses, and even trucks and railway cars. Many of these individuals enjoy a reputation for creativity and will frequently sign their "tagger" name.

Who are these “Taggers”?

Taggers come from every race and socio-economic background. Although most taggers are males, there are also female taggers. Some indicators that a child may be a tagger are:

- ✓ Child is in the age group statistically associated with tagging, ages 12-18.
- ✓ Child has tagging written on their clothing such as their shoes or inside their baseball cap, schoolbooks, notebooks, backpacks, CD covers, and on their bedroom furniture or walls.
- ✓ Child frequently wears baggy pants or carries a large backpack. These are used to carry cans of spray-paint, various colors and types of magic markers, etching tools, slap tags and cameras to take photos of their tagging. The clothes and backpack may be paint stained.
- ✓ Child has large quantities of magic markers in various colors, types and sizes, spray-paint cans, shoe polish containers, or dot markers used to mark bingo cards.
- ✓ Child has or carries tools used for etching glass or mirror surfaces such as spark plug porcelain, drill bits, screwdrivers with a sharpened tip, small rocks, or any other type of sharp instrument.
- ✓ Child has large quantities of “Hello My Name Is” stickers, priority mail stickers, or number or letter stickers. These stickers may have drawings or a tagging moniker written on them. These stickers are used to “slap tag.” They are slapped upon a surface and are difficult to remove and generally leave a residue.
- ✓ Child has the same moniker or set of letters written repeatedly on the above-described material. This may be your child’s tagging moniker and tagging crew’s initials.
- ✓ Child is frequently deceitful about their activities and cannot adequately explain why they possess the above described items.
- ✓ Child stays out late at night or has taken to sneaking out of the house.
- ✓ Child frequently has paint or marker residue on their fingertips.
- ✓ Child has or carries a black artist notebook that contains tagging or drawings. These books are called “bibles” or “piece books.”
- ✓ Child frequently visits tagging websites on the computer, owns tagging magazines, or has photographs of tagging in their bedroom.
- ✓ Child has the same tagging on their schoolbooks, clothing or in their bedroom that you see in your neighborhood or surrounding area. Taggers generally tag in or near their own neighborhoods.
- ✓ Child associates with other people who exhibit these same traits. These other people may be members of your child’s “tagging crew.”

INVESTIGATIONS SUMMARY OF CASES FOR 2014



The Investigations Division is primarily charged with the responsibility of investigating all criminal incidents reported to the Police Department. The unit consists of one Deputy Chief, five Detectives and one Patrol Officer. One of the five Detectives is assigned to the DuPage County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, and another is a Patrol Officer who provides plain clothes enforcement services as a School Liaison Officer assigned to Fenton High School.

On a daily basis, the Deputy Chief reviews all criminal incidents reported to the Police Department. Utilizing a crime analysis report, the reports are screened for solvability factors in order to determine if they merit assignment to an investigator for follow-up. Not all cases reported to the Police Department are actually assigned to an investigator. Examples might include minor thefts or acts of vandalism for which there are no witnesses or suspects. Additionally, if the victim does not wish to prosecute, the case may not be investigated. Following assignment to an investigator, cases are actually worked based upon the seriousness of the offense. Typically, crimes committed against persons receive the highest priority.

The Investigations Division also makes a significant contribution to the prevention of crime. This is done by analyzing crime data, gathering intelligence information and discerning patterns of criminal activity. When data and patterns of criminal activity yield enough information, the Investigations Division may conduct surveillances, execute search warrants, conduct sting operations or initiate a task force to address ongoing criminal activity.

In addition to the daily task of investigating criminal activity, the Investigations Division performs a variety of other tasks throughout the year to assist the Police Department and help the City of Wood Dale maintain a high quality of services to residents, business owners and visitors. These activities include background investigations of police officer applicants, registration and tracking of convicted sex offenders, alcohol and tobacco compliance checks and coordination of a peer jury system for juveniles.

Members of the Investigations Division also take part in several task forces and special assignments, including:

- ▲ Major Crimes Task Force
- ▲ Internet Child Exploitation Task Force
- ▲ Sexual Predator Enforcement and Apprehension Countywide Unit
- ▲ West Suburban Detectives Association
- ▲ Felony Investigative Assistance Team (FIAT)
- ▲ DuPage Juvenile Officers Association
- ▲ DuPage County Accident Reconstruction Team (DUCART)
- ▲ Major Crimes Accident Reconstruction Team (MCART)
- ▲ Arson Task Force

During 2014, the Investigations Division investigated 224 cases. 192 of those cases were classified as closed through arrests, charges brought by another agency, victims refusing to prosecute, or identifying the offender but not having enough evidence to obtain criminal charges. 32 of the cases are currently classified as inactive/pending, and will be closed

unless further information or evidence develops to lead to criminal charges. *Listed below is a summary of cases handled during 2014:*

A resident reported an unknown subject(s) stole his snow blower. The victim stated he was snow blowing his driveway when his snow blower ran out of gas. He then left the snow blower next to his garbage cans by the sidewalk. The victim then stated he went to the gas station and McDonald's and upon returning discovered his snow blower missing. The victim was advised a metal scrapper may have mistakenly thought the snow blower was trash and took it for scrap metal.

Victim reported following a M/H in a red pick-up truck who he believed stole wooden pallets from his business. When the driver pulled over, both parties had a conversation that became heated. The M/H then went to his vehicle, pulled out a tire iron, and approached the victim with the iron raised over his head in a threatening manner. At this point, the victim got in his vehicle, left the scene and drove to the police department. Prior to talking to the M/H, the victim was contacted and stated he did not want to pursue criminal charges, and asked that the M/H only be given a trespass warning. The M/H was interviewed and stated he pulled out the tire iron because he felt the victim had a weapon and he felt threatened. The M/H was issued a trespass warning and advised not to return to the business.

Two subjects were observed on video cameras at 401 E Irving Park Road shooting out lights and breaking the outdoor cameras. It appears that they were going to do a burglary, but for whatever reason changed their minds. Video surveillance was obtained from a neighboring business in an attempt to identify the suspects.

Over the past year the Detective Division has been investigating multiple thefts of trailers. Most of the thefts occurred near the Wood Dale & Thorndale area where these trailers are kept in remote lots. Surveillance and alarm equipment have been deployed with the goal of apprehending the offenders in the act of stealing the trailers. During the course of the investigation it was learned that a majority of the trailers are having scrap metal taken for the value of their metal.

Unknown offender entered 419 E. Irving Pk wanting to buy a carton of cigarettes without an ID. Offender returned a short time later and pointed a gun at the clerk demanding all the money. Subject left the store with \$240 USC. An ISPERN message was broadcasted and Lombard's K-9 assisted with a track with negative results.

Marathon, 389 E Irving Park, was burglarized during the overnight/early morning hours. The front garage door was broken inwards and internal doors were pried open. Money, cigarettes, food, lottery tickets and a large television were stolen. Video surveillance inside was not working for a short time period and targeted areas would be unfamiliar to those other than with a connection to the store. Local surveillance shows several subjects are involved and shows the suspect vehicle.

Officers were called to the residence for a suspected overdose (no death) of a 17 year-old juvenile. The parents were not home at the time but allowed responding officers to search the juvenile's bedroom (via telephone). Suspect K2 Spice (synthetic marijuana) was located and the juvenile admitted to smoking it earlier. Initial investigation indicates the controlled substance was obtained in a retail establishment in Bensenville.

The patrol division remained diligent in looking for vehicles that matched the description of the vehicle used in Wood Dale's two tobacco store robberies. A vehicle was stopped and during the initial investigation the officer determined that the driver and some of his clothing fit the description of the robbery suspect. Detectives conducted an interview of the subject which ultimately led to him confessing to the two robberies.

A resident who was transported by ambulance later died at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after suffering from a brain bleed. Follow-up was completed with the Cook County Medical Examiner's office. The deceased was a known heroin user which may have contributed to her death. No further investigation was needed.

Several victims in the same apartment complex had catalytic converters cut off their vehicles by unknown subjects. One victim witnessed the offender vehicle, but provided limited details. Numerous other towns throughout collar counties and the City of Chicago have been targeted on similar vehicles with suspects developed by no probable cause in most jurisdictions. Naperville had a similar theft on the same evening with surveillance of the vehicle. Wood Dale victim made a tentative ID on the vehicle as the same involved in Wood Dale. Several arrests were made closing these cases.

Dispatch advised a home invasion had just occurred with a description of the two male offenders broadcast running from a residence. A perimeter was set up but later units learned a red 4 door vehicle picked up both offenders and fled the area. Upon further interviews, it was learned the resident just had some expensive appliances delivered and the deliverymen bore a close resemblance to the chased offenders. Although company personnel from the delivery company were initially cooperative, no follow through has been made. Subpoenas for employee records and schedules are pending. Charges pending the identification of offenders.

A prostitution sting occurred at a hotel using both undercover male officers posed as a customer and two undercover female officers posed as prostitutes. One female prostitute out of New York, her male driver and one male customer were arrested. Two vehicles were administratively towed, and \$1,000 USC was seized with total state charges for prostitution, solicitation of a prostitute, possession of cannabis and Driving While License Suspended.

Patrol units responded for a report of a residential burglary in the 200 block of S Wood Dale Rd. Offenders entered after the couple left for dinner and shopping. Forcible entry to the front door was made and the rear door (facing south) was also forced open from the inside out. Thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry as well as several firearms were stolen. Two firearms have since been discovered as if in the offenders' haste, they kicked it under the couch. The couple suspect their nephew and his friends as the nephew stayed several days with them and had exhibited suspicious behavior days prior to the burglary about having friends come over when they were not home.

Victim reported he believes his former tenant/brother-in-law damaged his residence (rental). The victim stated the upstairs bathtub was clogged with a rag and the water was left on causing the bathtub to overflow. The victim continued by saying the kitchen sink was also plugged and the water was left on causing the sink to overflow. It was also observed that the two gas burners on the stove were turned on, not lit, filling the house with natural gas. The brother-in-law was interviewed along with his wife who denied these allegations.

Officers and Fire Department personnel responded to a residence for an unresponsive male subject in a bedroom. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene. He had been found by his friend, who made entry to his bedroom from a window. The victim had a used hypodermic syringe as well as other bags of field tested positive heroin and other paraphernalia in his bedroom.

Witness observed two subjects, later identified, burglarizing a business and stealing tires. Witness was able to identify them through a photographic line up. A search warrant was executed on the vehicle. Inside the vehicle was four cellular telephones which had search warrants conducted on them. Both suspects were interviewed and one obtained a lawyer; the second denied any involvement. Felony screening was contacted and denied charges at this time. Case is under investigation.

US Bank, 333 E Irving Park Rd, reported a robbery just occurred. The suspect described matched previous incidents. The suspect vehicle was located leaving the area and a short chase ensued. After a brief and highly stressful encounter, the suspect was arrested. He was subsequently turned over to the FBI where he gave a full confession of all previous and current incidents, totaling nine, in multiple jurisdictions.

Westview school crossing guard reported seeing a male juvenile with a handgun on school property moments prior to dismissal. The juveniles were located and discovered the weapon described was a toy. Currently awaiting further interview for Disorderly Conduct.

Victims had a package stolen from the lobby of their condominium. Investigations are working with condo Management Company to obtain video surveillance of the lobby in hopes of identifying a possible suspect.

Victim reported an M/B in his mid 20's, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans, orange gloves, blue gym shoes, and what appeared to be a white bandana/cloth covering his face came into the store holding a silver revolver and demanded USC and cigarettes. The offender was given approximately \$400-\$500 USC and fled the scene N/B from the location. A perimeter was established with the help of Bensenville PD and Itasca PD. K-9's conducted a search, with negative results. It appears the offender is responsible for several armed robberies throughout the area.

Target, 401 W Irving Park Rd, reports an internal "top alert" subject stole over \$1400 of Crest Whitening strips. The subject was subsequently identified as someone who has been identified in 20 total town thefts across northern Illinois totaling a loss of approximately \$25,000 to Target and has also been a passenger in a two tone vehicle owned by another friend in Westmont. He was kept under surveillance in a multi-agency response and ultimately followed to the west side of Chicago where the fencing operation was identified. Both vehicles have been seized and he is currently wanted on unrelated charges. Enhanced charges for all of DuPage County are being sought by Wood Dale.

A resident of a condo building returned home and discovered his condo doors were open, the lights on and then heard a loud crash inside his unit. The resident left and found a neighbor in the building to call the police. Upon investigation, the unit's door had been forcibly opened with a screwdriver and the bedroom ransacked, nothing taken. Neighbors report an obese black male attempting to ring multiple doorbells and another resident admits to opening the security door for the subject as he thought the subject was a resident's

attorney. Nearby communities have reported similar burglaries with surveillance of an obese black male entering condo buildings in the same manner.

A bank patron was at a drive up ATM conducting a transaction. As she drove around the south part of the building she saw two male subjects standing along the building both wearing hooded sweatshirts. While waiting for a receipt for the check she deposited, one of the subjects, a M/B, approached the driver side displaying a knife and told the victim to not say anything. As the offender reached towards the ATM machine the victim sped off and went to a nearby gas station and called the police. A K-9 search led to the north side of Devon near Berthold's Nursery where the scent was lost. The one suspect was described as a M/B 5'10- 5'11 having a medium build.

The Wood Dale Police Department responded to the Wood Dale Jr. High School for an email bomb threat that was received by the Principal. The threat was received from an anonymous email address that originated from an overseas server. The school was evacuated and secured by patrol until the county bomb detection dog arrived. The interior and exterior of the building was searched with negative results. It was determined that the bomb threat was not credible. The Naperville Police department investigated a similar incident that occurred in October.

Sometime in the overnight hours of December 14th to December 15th unknown offenders used a concrete rock to break the front window of Wood Dale Tobacco to gain entry to the business. Once inside a large display containing miscellaneous Illinois Lottery scratch off tickets was removed. On December 11th at 0300 in the morning a similar incident occurred at 342 W. Irving Pk Rd the Wood Dale Marathon where a window was broken by a large landscaping rock and Illinois Lottery scratch off tickets were taken. On November 22nd at 0020 in the morning the Marathon station at Irving and Ash was entered in the same fashion and Illinois Lottery Scratch tickets were taken. During the course of the investigation detectives were able to obtain photos of suspects and their vehicles as they went to lottery locations to cash in winning tickets. Eventually four suspects were named and one was taken into custody and charged with two felony burglaries. Additional charges are pending.

The first round of Kids Can't Buy'em Here cigarette compliance check was performed. Minors of the age of 16 and 17 were sent into all businesses that sell tobacco. The goal is that each establishment cards the prospective buyer for proof of age. Of the 73 businesses checked, only five businesses failed to comply and sold a pack of cigarettes. On the second round of Kids Can't Buy'em Here there were no sales.

After observing several ads in Backpage.com, a reverse prostitution sting was set up at a local hotel. After going undercover with an officer, the team arrested 5 males who were offering to pay for various sexual activities. One of the subjects was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis.

- ★ Officers assigned to MCAT and DUCART on six accident reconstruction callouts.
- ★ Officers assigned to MCTF and FIAT on six homicide investigations.
- ★ Officers assigned to the Arson Task Force assisted on three arson investigations.
- ★ Officers assigned to NIPAS on two protest demonstrations.

Kids Can't Buy 'Em Here

The Wood Dale Police Department, through a grant sponsored by the Illinois Liquor Commission, has been conducting tobacco compliance checks since 2000. The grant enables the Wood Dale Police Department to fund the training of local area juveniles and businesses, to help discourage the sale of tobacco to the youth of Wood Dale. The grant is funded by the 1998 Master settlement agreement between tobacco manufacturers and the 48 states, not taxpayer money.

Prior to performing the checks, the businesses are visited by the Police Department's State Certified Tobacco Compliance Specialist. The business is reminded about the program, and offered free training to their employees. Businesses with perfect compliance records are also rewarded with gold "Kids Cant Buy'em Here" lapel pins, and encouraged to keep up the good work.

The Wood Dale Police Department has recruited several local youths, ages 15-17, to attempt to purchase tobacco from the businesses. Officers Steve Pernice, Matt Nelson, Mike Danzi, and Justin Bjes, oversee the volunteer juveniles in the program and through the training process. The juveniles are trained on how to fairly and discreetly enter a business and attempt to purchase tobacco products. The juvenile needs parental permission to participate in this program.

A 2011 study by the CDC, found that 18.1% of students smoked one or more cigarettes in the past 30 days. This number has been falling every year since 1997, when the number was 36.4 %. The decrease is proof that teen smoking is on the decline.

During the last ten years (since 2004), Wood Dale businesses have averaged a compliance rate of over 95% which exceeds the state average of 90%. When the businesses have a violation, the Police Department works with them to correct the violation, with re-training provided, if necessary.

Wood Dale Police supervised 73 cigarette sales compliance checks in 2014, resulting in 5 sales to minors. That's a 93.2% compliance rate in 2014 by Wood Dale tobacco businesses, better than the state's average of 90%.

Businesses who sell to the minors are cited under the local ordinance and with continual or numerous violations can face fines in the hundreds or even suspension of their tobacco license.

DUPAGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN ENFORCEMENT GROUP



The Wood Dale Detective Division is represented in this enforcement by the presence of one detective on a full-time basis. This group is responsible for county-wide drug investigations and is coordinated by the Illinois State Police via Illinois Compiled Statutes. Below is a description of cases that occurred in Wood Dale during 2014 through the efforts of the entire group, as directed by our representative and coordinated with Investigations.

- ▲ DuMEG received a total of 20 referrals from the Wood Dale Police Department. DuMEG had 10 total incidents that occurred in Wood Dale. DuMEG made a total of 4 arrests while in Wood Dale.
- ▲ DuMEG initiated a total of 5 cases in Wood Dale.
- ▲ DuMEG received 5 documented informants from the Wood Dale Police Department that produced cases within Wood Dale.
- ▲ DuMEG assisted the Wood Dale Police Department in debriefing approximately 5 additional potential informants.
- ▲ DuMEG arrested 2 residents of Wood Dale.
- ▲ DuMEG made a total of 5 arrests while in Wood Dale.
- ▲ In February 2014, DuMEG agents conducted a cocaine narcotics investigation that began in Wood Dale. Multiple purchases of cocaine were made from a subject whose source lived in Wood Dale. Approximately 27 grams of cocaine was seized. The subject was charged with Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Class 1).
- ▲ In May 2014, Wood Dale's Special Agent assisted Wood Dale Detectives with a Prostitution Sting at the Courtyard Marriot Hotel. Three subjects were arrested and charged with Soliciting a Prostitute (Class A).
- ▲ In June 2014, Wood Dale's Special Agent assisted Detectives with a heroin arrest. Approximately 2.0 grams of heroin was seized. WD's Special Agent Kreml assisted with the interview.
- ▲ In July 2014, WD's Special Agent assisted the WD Detectives with a heroin overdose. Approximately 1.0 gram of heroin was seized, along with miscellaneous drug paraphernalia. Wood Dale's Special Agent assisted with interviewing subjects.

- ▲ In October 2014, two DuMEG agents assisted Wood Dale Detectives with moving surveillance on a retail theft suspect. The suspect was later arrested and charged.
- ▲ In October 2014, DuMEG agents conducted a cocaine narcotics investigation that began in Wood Dale. Multiple purchases of cocaine were made from a subject. Approximately 12 grams of cocaine was seized. The subject was charged with Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Class 1).
- ▲ In December 2014 DuMEG agents conducted an Ecstasy narcotics investigation in Wood Dale. Multiple purchases of Ecstasy were made from a subject in Wood Dale. Approximately 22 capsules of Ecstasy were seized. The narcotics investigation is currently ongoing and the subject has not been charged yet.
- ▲ DuMEG was able to provide funds back to the Wood Dale Police Department due to ongoing investigations.

PEER JURY

The Wood Dale Bensenville Peer Jury is now in its twelfth year of operation, since its inception in September of 2002. The Peer jury currently has over 40 active teen volunteers. The Peer Jury consists of teens, ages 13-17 most attend the Wood Dale Jr. High or Fenton Community H.S. Any teen, age 13-17, that lives or attends school in Wood Dale is eligible.

The Wood Dale Peer jury is one of only six elite teen courts in DuPage County. The teen court program is a nationwide program, endorsed and supported by the Illinois Attorney General and the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office as an alternative to juvenile court.

The Peer Jury meets every third Tuesday of the month in the City Council chambers. The Peer Jury is supervised by the officers in the Wood Dale Police Department's juvenile division and a citizen volunteer.

A Peer Jury starts with the reading of the charges and the juvenile is told what could have happened to him had he gone to Juvenile Court in Wheaton. Then the juvenile is given a chance to explain his side of what happened. ***The Peer Jury does not determine guilt or innocence***, but what the punishment should be for the juvenile.

The Wood Dale Peer Jury held nine Peer Jury sessions in 2014 resulting in 24 cases heard before the jury. 24 cases were also heard in 2013, and 2012 heard 19, and 2011 heard 13 cases. The 24 case types heard in 2014 consisted of:

Bullying harassment (2) Theft (2) DOC on media (3) Battery/fighting (7)
Weapons (4) Drugs (5) Curfew (1)

After the Peer Jury hears the facts and the juvenile's side of the story, they can ask the suspect questions. The most popular sentences given were community service, letters of apology, write papers or do projects on topics related to their offense, and restitution for damages.

The Juvenile is assigned to return at a later date (discharge hearing), usually a month later, with proof he/she has completed the sentence assigned by the Peer Jury. The Peer Jury reviews the juvenile's sentence and decides whether to approve or discharge the juvenile's case. If a case is not satisfactorily discharged, the juvenile could be sent to the next level, including, but not limited to Juvenile Court. In 2014, 23 of the 24 cases were discharged satisfactorily.

The Peer Jury is open to juvenile offenders, the ages ranged from 11-16. The offenders are first time non-violent offenders. Juveniles are referred to the Peer Jury program by street officers and juvenile detectives. The case is screened by the Peer Jury Co coordinator, and if the juvenile offender qualifies, his case is assigned to be heard by the Peer Jury.

The Peer Jury program is beneficial to juvenile offender and the parents. The parents do not need to retain a costly attorney, because the Peer Jury cannot fine or send the juvenile to detention. In addition to that, the Peer Jury allows the juvenile to have consequences for his actions, without damaging the juvenile's criminal record. This is important as many colleges will reject applicants now, based on applicants criminal actions.

Prepared by Det. Steve Pernice



2014



FENTON HIGH SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER



A Wood Dale Police Department officer was assigned to Fenton Community High School as the school liaison officer for the 2013-2014 school year. Below is a summary of the activities and duties performed by that School Resource Officer.

Hours Spent Summary

A total of 180 days were worked in the school during the 2013-2014 school year. During that time, 145 school related complaints were initiated, 130 hours were spent completing the reports for those complaints, and 120 hours were devoted to follow-up. 136 hours were spent on parent/student consultations and 120 hours were spent on student consultations not requiring calls for service. 122 hours were spent on office/administrative tasks, while 190 hours were spent patrolling campus grounds and hallways. 135 hours were spent on training, school meetings, and court appearances, while 50 hours were spent on classroom presentations and teacher consultation.

Arrests

City ordinance violations are the main source of arrests at Fenton. During the 2013-2014 school year, 134 citations were issued. The breakdown for citations is as follows: 110 truancy tickets, 20 for fighting, 4 for cannabis and drug paraphernalia. Included in the total number of arrests are cases forwarded to DuPage County Juvenile Probation for formal review and prosecution. Referrals to Probation are based on a number of factors, including the student's past police contacts and seriousness of the offense.

Other School Services

The School Liaison Officer provided supervision at home football, basketball, selected wrestling tournaments, homecoming dance, Latino dances, and prom. In addition to supervision at school events, the liaison officer is also a member of several teams and teacher committees aimed at assisting students. Among these are the FHS student assistance team, Emergency Plan team, and Bensenville Community Gang Task Force.

Two drug dog searches were coordinated with the cooperation of several police departments. No contraband was found.

Other Duties

The school liaison participated in the Bensenville/Wood Dale peer jury and the "Kids Can't Buy 'Em Here" cigarette buys. Wood Dale Police was represented at the DuPage Juvenile Officer's meetings and gang awareness meetings.

Ofc. Justin Bjes

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2014

1. Met with District 7 School officials to update their school safety plan.
2. Produced an 8 week Citizens' Police Academy with every class using "hands on" methods to teach police related topics.
3. Maintained social media pages on Facebook and Twitter to provide more transparency and enhance networking capabilities with the public.
4. Distributed over 35 Christmas baskets to families in need.
5. Assisted the City of Wood Dale with the Annual Holiday Open House.
6. Participated in the "Shape of Wood Dale" with several other local government entities.
7. Read books to Holy Ghost and ECEC students along with other government officials.
8. Assisted the Historical Society with several of their community events.
9. Three of our officers participated in the "Shop with a Cop" program with area children.
10. Conducted numerous crime prevention checks for area businesses and residences.
11. Coordinated fund raising and participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.
12. Planned and participated in several recruitment programs at various college campuses and job fairs.
13. Assisted as City Liaison with the P.A.D.S. program for homeless.
14. Officers attended a Wolves fundraising hockey game with community youth.
15. Sent participating representatives to assist with Special Olympics, locally and down-state.
16. Planned, coordinated, and sponsored award winning National Night Out events at the Water Park and City Hall.
17. Won Award and National Recognition for National Night Out.
18. Event Plan for coordination of traffic safety for the 5K Prairie Run.
19. Developed an Event Plan, planned traffic flow, coordinated inter-departmental support, and participated in the VFW Memorial Day Parade (honor guard, K-9, and traffic enforcement).
20. Assisted with visits, calls, and referrals for a number of seniors needing assistance.
21. Sponsored a Senior Luncheon in partnership with the Park District.
22. Participated in city-wide Neighborhood Watch meetings.
23. AWARD recipient from Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM).
24. Conducted ward and neighborhood meetings to address traffic issues and citizen concerns.

25. Sponsored a booth at the Itasca Health Fair at ItascaFest.
26. Planned in partnership with the Fire Department and participated in a police vs. firemen hockey game fund raiser event.
27. Provided a Peer Jury program.
28. Conducted CERT training for Wood Dale residents.
29. Coordinated "Toys for Tots" collection partnership with U.S. Marines.
30. Conducted liquor license training (B.A.S.S.E.T.T. Training) for liquor license holders.
31. Conducted "School Zone" traffic enforcement.
32. Conducted numerous school/scout tours of the Police facility.
33. Coordinated Community Assistance Council meetings with community leaders.
34. Assisted citizens in the "Speed Awareness" program.
35. Conducted traffic studies in neighborhoods.
36. Performed car safety seat checks for parents and caretakers.
37. Participated in City-wide Blood Drive.
38. Conducted home and business security surveys.
39. Met monthly with Seniors & Law Enforcement (SALT) to address senior needs and concerns.
40. Problem-solving sessions with citizens and businesses with issues.
41. Provided Wood Dale School District with Liaison Officer.
42. Provided Fenton High School with Liaison Officer.
43. Conducted Rapid Response Training in both School District 7 and 100.
44. Event Plan for the four day Prairie Fest providing security, volunteers, and informational kiosks.
45. Hold quarterly meetings with staff to address community concerns.
46. Attended Department wide training on handling citizens with mental illness.
47. Conducted a City Wide "Green Fair".
48. Gave several tours to Fenton HS students of the Police Station.
49. Provided traffic control and precession assistance for returning War Veterans.
50. Attended several O'Hare Sound proofing meetings for area residents affected by noise pollution.

CRIME ANALYSIS 2014

Prepared by Volunteer D. Hamernik

THEFT CASES

During the year **2014**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **94 THEFT** cases. Those cases, when analyzed, provided the following information:

- 19%** of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
- 41%** of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
- 40%** of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

- 32%** of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
- 30%** of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
- 26%** of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
- 12%** of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

This is down 34 **THEFT** case(s) or a decrease of 26.5%.

DUI CASES

During the year **2014**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **150 DUI** cases. Those cases, when analyzed, provided the following information:

- 76%** of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
- 1%** of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
- 23%** of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

- 47%** of the cases occurred on **Irving Park Road**
- 3%** of the cases occurred on **Addison Road**
- 17%** of the cases occurred on **Wood Dale Road**
- 4%** of the cases occurred on **Route 83**
- 29%** of the cases occurred at **OTHER** locations.

This is down 23 DUI case(s) or a decrease of 8.2%.



BURGLARY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

During the year **2014**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **26 Burglary from Motor Vehicle** cases. Those cases, when analyzed, provided the following information:

19% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
50% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
31% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

22% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
24% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
39% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
15% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

This is down 18 **Burglary from Motor Vehicle** case(s) or a decrease of 41%.

BURGLARY

During the year **2014**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **19 BURGLARY** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

37% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
36% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
27% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

51% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
10% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
39% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
0% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

This is down 20 **BURGLARY** case(s) or a decrease of 41%.



AGGRAVATED BATTERY/ASSAULT CASES

During the year **2014**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **49 AGGRAVATED BATTERY AND ASSAULT** cases. When analyzed, those cases provided the following information:

- 24%** of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
- 34%** of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
- 42%** of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This remained the same.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

During the year **2014**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **11 MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS** cases. Those cases, when analyzed, provided the following information:

- 39%** of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
- 49%** of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
- 12%** of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is up 4 **Motor Vehicle Theft** or an increase of 57%.



ROBBERY

During the year **2014**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **7 ARMED ROBBERY** case. When analyzed, those cases provided the following information:

- 57%** of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
- 14%** of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
- 29%** of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is up 3 **Armed Robberies** or an increase of 75%.

Wood Dale Police K-9 Unit Activity for 2014



- 17 Jan 14 Assisted Wood Dale patrol with a track of a robbery suspect in Wood Dale.
- 11 Feb 14 Assisted Hoffman Estates Police Department with a search warrant in Streamwood. Cannabis and USC were located in the residence.
- 13 Feb 14 Assisted Wood Dale patrol with a sniff of a vehicle. Cannabis was seized.
- 16 Feb 14 Assisted the Wood Dale patrol division with a sniff of a vehicle. Cannabis was located in the vehicle.
- 20 Feb 14 Traffic stop was conducted in Wood Dale and cannabis was seized from inside the vehicle.
- 9 May 14 Assisted DuMEG with a sniff of a residence. Approximately 12,403 pills of MDMA and \$9,600.00 USC were seized.
- 15 May 14 Assisted Elmhurst Police Department with a sniff of a vehicle. Heroin was located in the vehicle.
- 24 May 14 Assisted the Bolingbrook Police Department with an article search for a firearm.
- 18 Jun 14 Assisted Addison Police Department with a sniff of a safe. Cocaine and \$53,000.00 USC were seized.
- 19 July 14 Assisted Wood Dale patrol with a sniff of a vehicle. Cannabis was seized from inside the vehicle.
- 11 Oct 14 Assisted Wood Dale patrol with a sniff of a vehicle. Cannabis was seized.
- 25 Oct 14 Assisted Itasca Department with a sniff of a vehicle. Cannabis was seized.
- 22 Nov 14 Assisted Wood Dale patrol with a track of a burglary suspect(s) in Wood Dale.
- 20 Dec 14 Assisted Wood Dale patrol with a sniff of a vehicle. Cannabis was seized.

K9 ACTIVITY REPORT JANUARY - DECEMBER 2014

Building checks	271
Vehicle sniffs	43
Foot patrols	9
Assist Other Agencies	32
Tracking	7
COP/PR	15
Arrests/Assist	60
Alarm calls	49
Susp. persons/autos	35
Theft/Burglaries	2
Disturbances	29
Domestics/Batteries	35
Fights	0



Seizure amount in Narcotics	\$ 626,581.00 <i>(StreetValue)</i>
Seizure amount in Cash	<u>\$ 66,969.00</u>
Total Seizure amount for 2014	<u>\$693,550.00</u>

WDPD PATROL ALLOCATION REPORT

DEMOGRAPHICS

Wood Dale is a city of 13,770¹ residents with an estimated daytime population of 35,000 to 40,000 citizens. By ordinance, the Wood Dale Police Department is allowed a maximum of thirty-five (35) sworn officers. The number of officers allowed by ordinance is currently a Chief of Police, two Deputy Chiefs, five Sergeants², four Detectives, and twenty-three (23) patrol officers.

The patrol officers are also comprised of one truck enforcement officer, one school liaison Officer, one part time school liaison officer assigned to District 7, one K-9 Officer, and one Officer assigned to DuMEG. The Department has a current full staffing level of thirty-five, (35) officers. The thirty-five, (35) sworn officers produces a police officer to population ratio of 2.375 officers per 1,000 citizens. This ratio has stayed static as we have hired new officers to bring us to current full staffing levels. The City of Wood Dale is 6.2 square miles of territory and 71 miles of roadways.

STAFFING

The Patrol Division currently has an authorized strength of twenty-eight (28) sworn police officers. This number includes uniformed police officers and five patrol sergeants. The number for this report will focus on the staffing of uniformed officer positions. The uniformed sworn officers are assisted by one school liaison officer during the summer months. The one officer assigned to DuMEG does not have any statistical relevance. The Truck Enforcement officer adds minimal statistical relevance as he rarely works in a Patrol Function. The Patrol Division Shift manpower allocation³ is as follows:

Day shift (7-3)	Eight (8) officers
Afternoon shift (3-11)	Eight (8) officers
Midnight shift (11-7)	Six (6) officers

Actual Strengths of each shift for 2014 was:

(7-3)	Six (6) officers-on the shift is also one truck enforcement officer and two school liaison officers who often are not on patrol.
(3-11)	Seven (7) officers-include one K-9 officer split on two shifts
(11-7)	Six (6) officers

¹ Population figure located from the City of Wood Dale Home Page with 1200 added as an estimated population increase since 2005.

² Staffing change was made in 2011.

³ Staffing of each shift is done according to demand, such as calls for service, total arrest activity, and total ticket activity.

For 2014, the Patrol Division was short three (3) officers on average. The Patrol Division worked, on average, with 20.1 patrol officers. This number is down 1.05 from the previous year. There were 34,386 total hours worked by patrol officers; with 88.4% of the total hours devoted to operational time. 31.6% of the Total Hours (10895 hours) was devoted to random "patrol" hours. There was a 140 hour decrease in patrol hours from 2013; or a 1.3% decrease in the total amount of patrol hours compared to the previous year. The amount of patrol hours comes out to 17.9 minutes per hour for random patrol. Northwestern University Traffic Institute has recommended a minimum of 15 minutes per hour for random patrol based on total hours worked. The average of 18.96 minutes per hour devoted to random patrol is above the recommended minimum; and the average is up from 2013 of 17.9 minutes per hour for random patrol. The average time devoted to random patrol went up from 2013 could be attributed to the fact the department is working with less officers but officers made a conscious effort to devote more time to random patrol. The average number of uniformed officers working in a month, (20.15) decreased 5.0% overall from 2013.

The decrease in the aggregate number of officers and average number of officers working per month should have a slightly negative impact on statistics across the board. There actually was a decrease of 504 complaints handled by the patrol division. The decrease in the number of complaints will have an effect on other measureable productivity numbers like tickets and arrests, (down 1.6% and 20.1% respectfully).

The decrease in the amount of complaints handled while the number of Patrol Officers on average is down shows how much more the officers are producing. The trend of productivity shows that there will be an increase in the amount of work produced per officer. We have recently hired several officers who produce at a high level. The decrease in patrol hours and operational time demonstrate they can work faster with less time allowed. Statistically speaking, the average workload per officer increased. The average number of complaints handled per officer increased while the average number of officers per month decreased.

Another standard allocation formula that demonstrates the need for additional officers to bring the authorized strength of the Patrol Division to twenty-two (22) is based on police officers work ratio of obligated versus un-obligated time. The formula uses calls for service, (CFS), weighted by the time it takes to perform each function. After the total amount of time calculated; a performance factor (Pf) is used as a multiplier. The standard ratio for this formula shows a 30 minute (50%) split for both obligated and un-obligated time is optimum for random patrol coverage to be effective. A possible result of this formula states that as you increase your obligated time over 30 minutes per hour, you become less reactive in nature and have less time for police activity such as:

- Additional patrol coverage,
- Self-generated enforcement activities,
- On-duty training,
- Administrative duties such as court time, report writing, etc.

In addition, as obligated time per hour decreases, officers may begin to experience the following:

- Officers spend more time in their assigned beats to carry out the community service function,
- Calls for service will be handled in an efficient manner,
- Officers will experience less burn out; sick calls may decrease,
- Quality of service will improve because the officer can be more proactive in nature,

Using this standard formula:

Calls per service per officer in 2014 is:

15,296 calls for service/ 20.15 officers or 759.1 calls for service per officer

Total calls for service for police officers increased from 15,783 in the year 2013 to 15,296 calls for service in 2014. This is a decrease of 487 calls for service; or an 3.1% decrease in calls for service from the year 2013 to 2014 while the average number of officers working per month decreased by 1.05 officers on average. The number of calls for service decreased and the number of calls for service per officer had increased.

Total patrol hours compared to total hours worked in 2013:
(Patrol hours is viewed as un-obligated time)

11,035 total patrol hours/ 37,003 Total hours:

29.8 % of total time for 21.2 officers is un-obligated.

To bring un-obligated time to 50% of total time you need to increase patrol time 20.2 % and to do so; there needs to be an increase in the number of officers by 20.2% which equals 25.5 officers. Therefore, the Patrol Division would need to increase by 4.3 officers to reach the optimum 50% of total time to be un-obligated [patrol time]. This goal of 50% unobligated time may not always be achievable due to budget constraints, but is a goal that would increase officer ability to be even more proactive than is currently provided.

One last method to calculate the number of patrol officers requested/needed uses a formula based on daytime population estimates. The City of Wood Dale daytime

population estimates (35,000 to 40,000) are applied to a conversion factor of .4 officers per 1,000 population:

N = Number of officers needed

F_p = Conversion Factor .4 officers per 1,000 population

$N = F_p \times \text{population (1,000's)}$

$N = .4 \times (35,000/1,000)$

$N = 14$

Remember that this is just the number of Patrol Officers required to handle the daily, daytime workload. It does not include staff, supervisors, or detectives. The department currently uses 21.2 officers for Patrol but these personnel are split amongst three shifts and have staggered days off resulting in approximately 7.1 officers at a maximum to cover the daily, daytime workload. Therefore, the Patrol Division is short 6.9 officers, ($14 - 7.1 = 6.9$), based on daytime population estimates. If the development begins to occur in the Elgin O'Hare corridor and the population during the nighttime rises to this level due to hotels or condominium living, the department may need to add additional staff to handle the likely increase in calls for service.

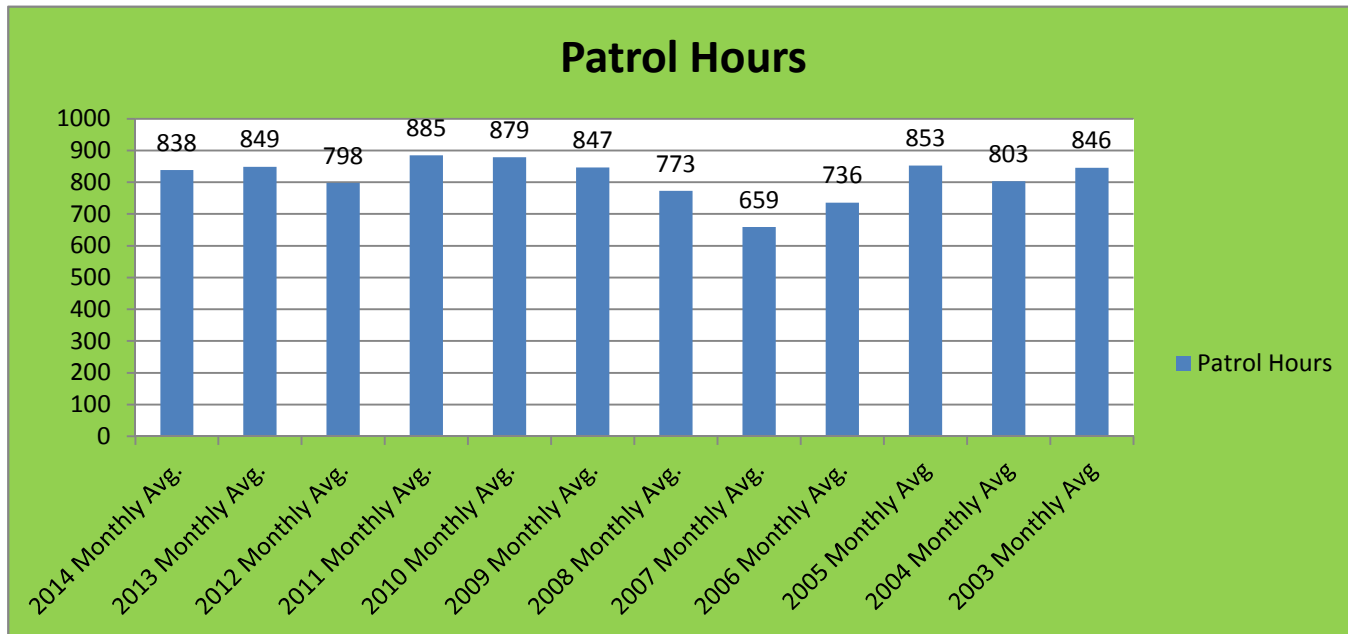
The following page is a spread sheet of data applied to the formula for obligated time vs. un-obligated time. The spread sheet displays patrol activity totals and monthly averages of:

1. Number of Uniformed Patrol Officers,
2. Operational Days,
3. Staff Days (Days not at work),
4. Operational Hours,
5. Staff Hours (Hours not devoted to patrol, traffic, or calls for service),
6. Patrol Hours (Total), and
7. Calls/Complaints Handled by Patrol Officers.

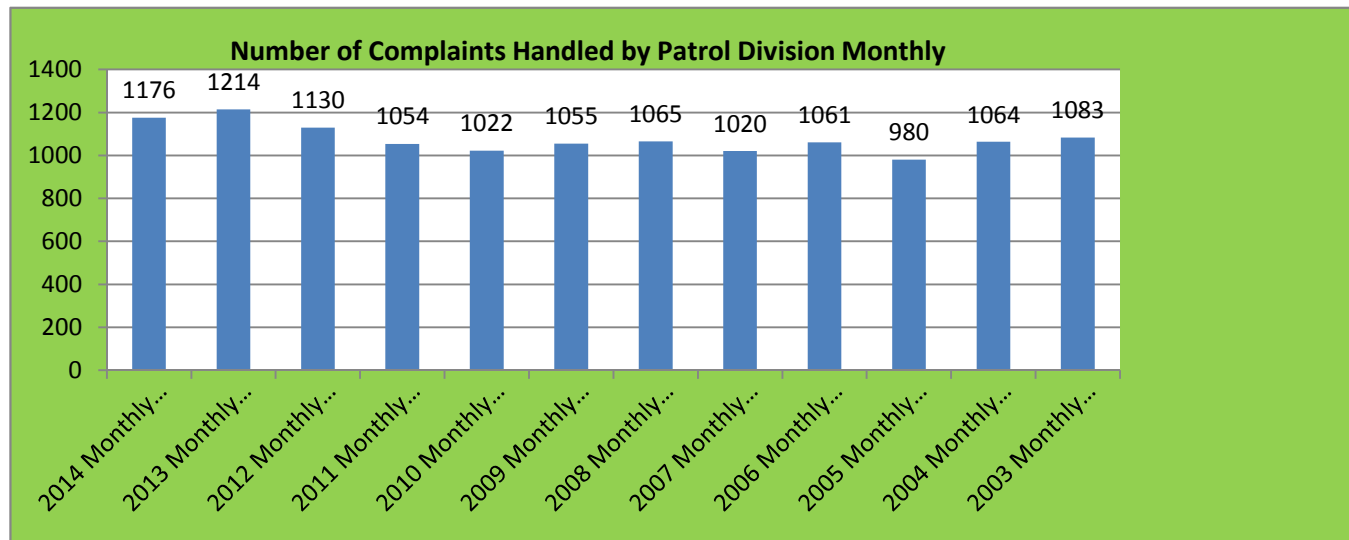
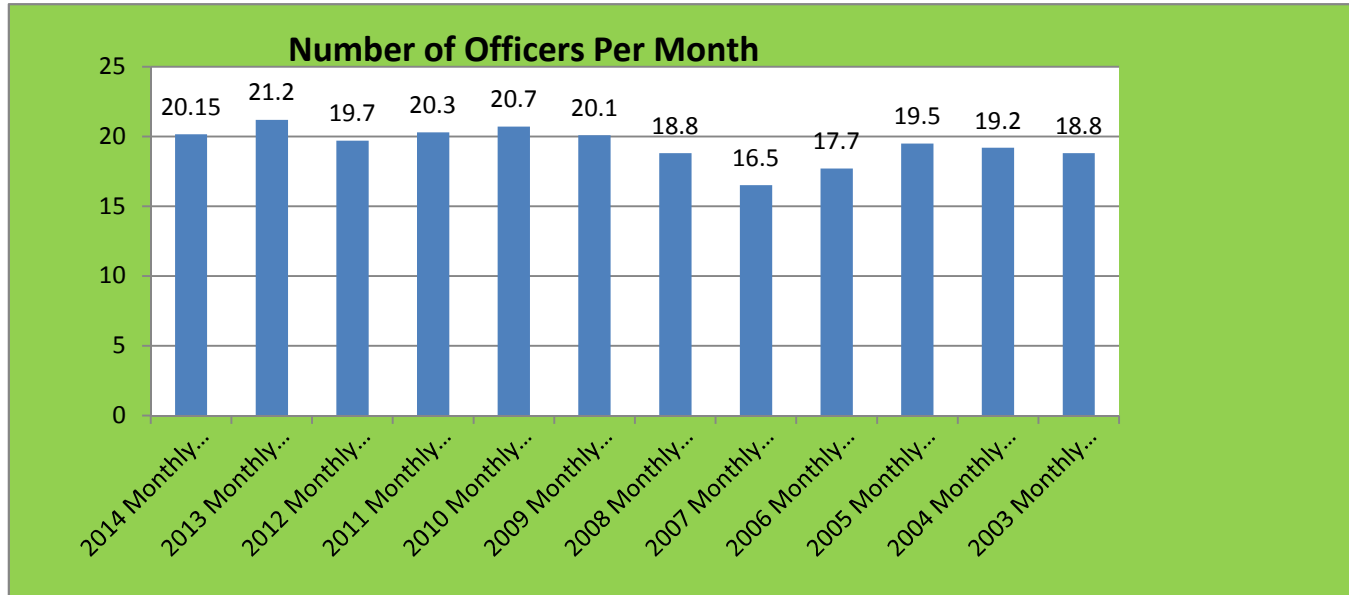
The last page is a line graph that displays the relationship between "Calls for Service", (Complaints), and "Patrol Hours". The graph shows that when calls for service increase; patrol hours increase (and vice versa). This relationship occurred in virtually every month for 2013. The data applied for the graph is based on the officer's monthly totals of their respective "Daily Activity Sheets". The increases in Patrol Hours lead to a decrease in obligated time and leads to the possible results bulleted on page three. Also included is a nine year comparison of Patrol Allocation Data that shows the effect of having more officers, (on average), to work the Patrol Function.

Patrol Allocation of Year to Year Comparison of Monthly Averages

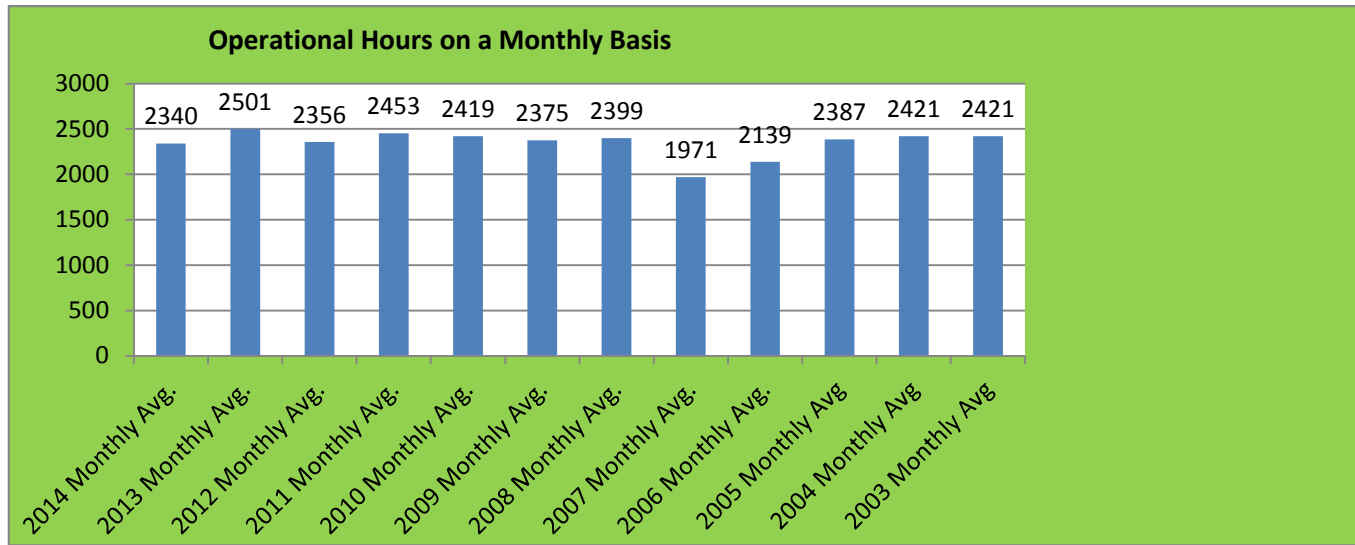
(Shift Period)	Patrol Hours	Operational Hours	Comp. Handled	Patrol Officers*	Operational Days	Staff Days	Staff Hours
2014 Monthly Avg.	838	2340	1176	20.15	330	233	305
2013 Monthly Avg.	849	2501	1214	21.2	358.4	258	345
2012 Monthly Avg.	798	2356	1130	19.7	337	219	316
2011 Monthly Avg.	885	2453	1054	20.3	341	231	354
2010 Monthly Avg.	879	2419	1022	20.7	349	241	406
2009 Monthly Avg.	847	2375	1055	20.1	340	233	372
2008 Monthly Avg.	773	2399	1065	18.8	327	254	352
2007 Monthly Avg.	659	1971	1020	16.5	278	187	277
2006 Monthly Avg.	736	2139	1061	17.7	298	202	276
2005 Monthly Avg.	853	2387	980	19.5	327	237	307
2004 Monthly Avg.	803	2421	1064	19.2	327	216	366
2003 Monthly Avg.	846	2421	1083	18.8	323	212	251



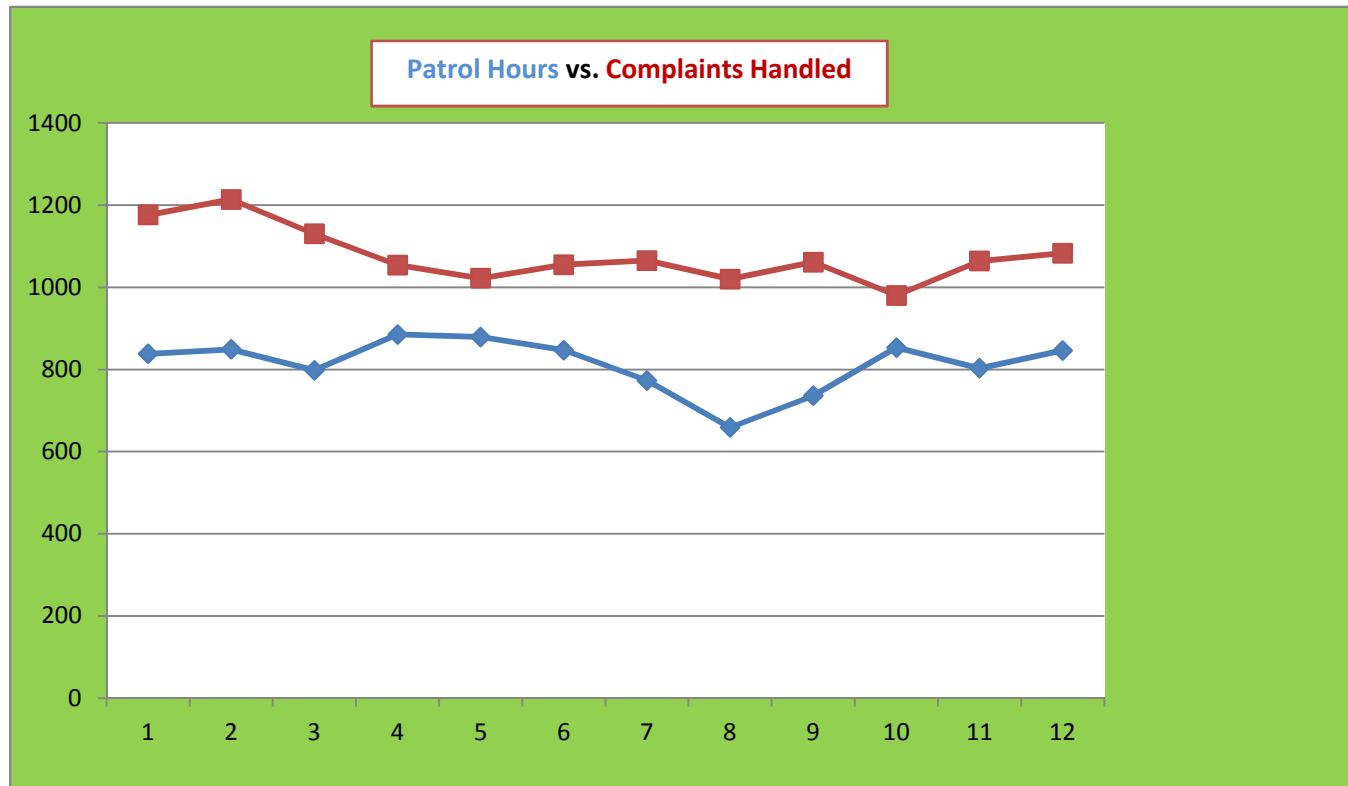
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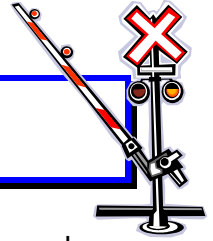
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Metra TraxGuard Enforcement



The Wood Dale Digital Photo Enforcement system came on-line in November 2011. TraxGuard has now completed its third full year of enforcement and experienced no down time in the past 12 months.

Three Patrol Officers and one Patrol Sergeant work on the program on a rotating basis. Duties of the rotation include viewing possible violations, approving violations, hearing motorist complaints, setting up administrative hearings, facilitating administrative hearings, and submitting files to the collections corporation.

Below is a breakdown of citations issued to violators each year:

<u>Year</u>	<u># of Citations</u>	<u>Violators per Day</u>
2005	1,271	3.5
2006	1,243	4.22
2007	870	3.22 (Apr-Dec)
2008	1,610	4.41
2009	940	2.59
2010	508	1.39
2011	722	1.97 (Through 11/13/11)
2012	1,436	3.96
2013	1,590	4.36
2014	1508	4.13

Over the past couple of years, a pattern of citizen complaints has been noticed where violators claim the system was designed to generate revenue and not prevent violations. This led to setting up an unscientific study. The idea of the study was to show that if there was a police officer present at the crossing, motorists would not violate the signal. This proved to be true. While sitting at the crossing on six different occasions during 2014 during the morning rush, there were no violations that occurred.

The Department continues to collect delinquent violator's fines through the collection agency. The Department is in the final year of the contract with Xerox (extension year). It is currently waiting to hear from Xerox on pricing, equipment options, and contract terms.

The TraxGuard program continues to be a success in that there has not been a car versus train collision since the installation. This is the ultimate goal of the program.

TRUCK ENFORCEMENT UNIT



Large industrial parks in Wood Dale, and the surrounding communities, have created the need for a truck enforcement unit, within the Wood Dale Police Department. Overweight trucks create safety issues and damage the roadway. Overweight trucks create safety hazards by placing extra stress on the truck's tires, brakes, suspension, and equipment. They are also more difficult to stop and are involved in more fatal and serious injury vehicle crashes.

IL Route 83 (state route) and Thorndale Ave (county route) are the two main designated truck routes located in town (class 2 truck routes). Designated roads are designed to accommodate larger trucks and a larger volume of truck traffic. Irving Park Rd, Addison Rd, Devon Ave, and Mittel Blvd are a few of the non-designated routes in town.

Wood Dale Police Department truck enforcement officers are certified by the State and are members of the Illinois Truck Enforcement Association. The IDOT scale in Villa Park and a private state certified scale in Elk Grove Village are primarily used to determine weight. Portable scales maintained by IDOT and Bensenville PD are also used on different occasions. Truck enforcement officers also work with the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Department of Transportation at truck safety checkpoints in Wood Dale and surrounding jurisdictions.

The primary duties of the truck enforcement unit:

- Enforce state/local weight and dimension laws
- Enforce state registration laws
- Enforce state licensing laws (CDL)
- Enforce equipment laws (IVC)
- Issue local overweight/over dimension permits
- Assist state and local police jurisdictions
- Assist local trucking companies with legal and safe truck routing
- Enforce No Truck Traffic on residential streets
- Enforce weight restrictions on bridges and elevated structures
- Enforce city vehicle sticker regulations on 2nd division vehicles
- Initiate and assist with truck safety checkpoints

2014 Statistics

(* All totals are from 12/12/13 to 12/10/14,
unless otherwise noted)

Number of overweight/oversize permits issued (2014 calendar year):	232
Total citations issued (truck and traffic):	141
Overweight truck citations issued:	86
Warnings issued:	173
Hours spent on inspection/bond:	256.5
Arrests made:	4
Total fines from truck citations:	\$182,009



USE OF FORCE REPORT

The following is a year-end summation of the **2014 Use of Force** incidents involving personnel from the Wood Dale Police Department. There were a total of eight incidents during 2014 that involved Wood Dale officers in Use of Force situations. Those cases were:

14-00131	14-02156	14-04983
14-05774	14-13300	14-14178
14-16111	14-18271	

The following is a brief summary of the events that occurred in each incident.

14-00131: 1/3/2014 1322PM

Wood Dale Officers were dispatched to a residence for a suicidal man armed with a knife. Upon the officer's arrival, the male subject threw an 8" knife into the snow and then approached one of the officers with his hand in his pocket refusing orders to remove his hands. A taser was pointed at the subject who was ordered to remove his hands from his pockets. The subject complied, and a second knife was found in his pocket.

This subject was transported to the hospital for psychological treatment.

14-02156: 2/11/2014 0845AM

Wood Dale officers were requested to assist the Fire Department with a mentally ill individual refusing to go to the hospital. Officers met with the subject (5'10 300 lbs) who was delusional and took a fighting stance with officers and fire department personnel.

A taser was displayed to gain compliance, and the subject had to be physically restrained until the fire department could administer an injection to calm the subject down, and transport him to the hospital.

14-04983: 6/2014 2141PM

Officers were called to a residence for a disturbance. Upon their arrival a woman explained that her husband had received a head injury from a previous auto accident and was acting unusual. The woman indicated that her husband may have taken too many medications and felt that he needed to be taken to the hospital.

Once the fire department arrived and evaluated the subject, it was determined that he needed treatment. The subject refused and resisted the efforts of the fire department. Officers aided the fire department and secured the subject in handcuffs using minimal force to secure him safely.

14-05774: 4/22/2014 at 0220AM

A Wood Dale Patrol officer observed a vehicle committing several traffic violations near Wood Dale and Thorndale which constituted reckless driving. The officer pursued the vehicle a very short distance until the driver pulled into a gas station. During the traffic stop, the officer requested the driver step from the vehicle to conduct a DUI investigation. The driver refused several lawful requests to exit the vehicle. Two officers attempted to physically escort the driver from the car; however, the driver was noticeably larger than the officers and physically prevented them from getting him out of the car.

After several warnings the driver was tasered using a drive stun (no probes) to gain compliance. After a drive stun to the leg area and arm area (less than 5 seconds each), the driver was eventually safely removed from the vehicle and placed under arrest. The driver was charged with DUI, resisting arrest and reckless driving.

14-13300: 9/11/2014 at 1151AM

After a report of a bank robbery on Irving Park, the Investigations Deputy Chief located and attempted to stop a suspect vehicle. The driver of the vehicle fled a short distance before stopping. Once the vehicle was stopped the driver (and suspect in the bank robbery) exited and aggressively approached the Deputy Chief with a cloth over his hand covering a suspected weapon. The driver refused numerous orders to stop at gunpoint and continued to "charge" at the Deputy Chief while he retreated around the vehicles. The suspect yelled several times "shoot me."

A detective, responding to assist, observed the aggressive actions of this suspect and the threat he posed to the Deputy Chief and deployed her taser (probes) at the suspect incapacitating him until he could be placed into custody safely.

14-14178: 9/29/2014 0557AM

Wood Dale Patrol officers were provided with information on a known street gang member who was wanted on a felony warrant (aggravated battery to a police officer) and an Immigration investigation, who had been living in an apartment under a fictitious name. Surveillance was set up by the patrol units and the suspect was observed entering a vehicle and driving from his apartment.

A traffic stop was initiated and a taser was displayed as well as a firearm during this felony traffic stop due to the violent history of the suspect. The suspect was taken into custody without incident.

14-16111 11/4/2014 1137AM

Officers responded to a report of a fight in progress with a knife involved. Upon the arrival of the first officer, the described suspect in the case was attempting to leave the scene. The responding Sergeant observed the suspect still holding the knife in his hand and ordered him to drop the knife. The suspect

did not respond to the lawful order and the Sergeant drew his handgun and directed the subject to drop the knife, at which time the suspect complied and was taken into custody without further incident.

The suspect was eventually charged with Domestic battery, Aggravated assault (deadly weapon) and theft.

14-18271: 12/17/2014 0303AM

After experiencing several burglaries to businesses along Irving Park Road, Detectives developed suspect vehicle information relating to these incidents. On this date, two similar burglaries occurred in Bensenville and Addison. Patrol officers located the suspect vehicle leaving the area and conducted a felony stop on the vehicle. Officers displayed their firearms during the stop and took the suspect into custody without incident. The suspect was charged with numerous burglaries throughout DuPage County and admitted to at least 15 similar burglaries.

Of these incidents, the following Use of Force was used as follows:

Taser Discharged:	1
Taser Display:	5
Drive-Stun:	1
Baton Strike:	0
Baton Display:	0
Firearm Discharge:	None
Firearm Display:	3
Baton Pressure Points:	0
Hands On:	3
O.C. Spray:	0

Of these eight Use of Force incidents, no suspects filed any unnecessary Use of Force complaints with this department or the State of Illinois. No Wood Dale officers received injuries during these incidents, and no officers were reprimanded for unnecessary Use of Force by this department or charged by the State of Illinois.

These findings show the proper training and application techniques as well as the professional discretion used by our officers in high stress situations. All incidents are well within the legal parameters and proper amount of force used to handle and or de-escalate a variety of potential dangerous situations.

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Vehicle Seizure and Impoundment 2014

Background: On June 2, 2005, The City of Wood Dale passed Municipal Ordinance O-05-018 (Section 15.1809) titled: "Ordinance Authorizing the City of Wood Dale to Charge an Administrative and Processing Fee for Impounding Vehicles". On the date, July 1st, 2005, The Wood Dale Police Department issued Standard Operating Procedure #508 titled: "Vehicle Seizure and Impoundment". All Police Operations personnel were trained on the new ordinance and standard operating procedure to put the new law and policy into full effect on July 1st, 2005. Since the ordinance's inception; there have been four amendments enacted to include an additional twenty three violations subject to vehicle seizure and to include officer's discretion to release a vehicle at the scene at the request of the driver owner.

Report: The total number of vehicles seized for 2014 is 333. Four of these vehicles are in the process of being permanently seized through state seizure laws. Most of the vehicles seized were claimed by the registered owner after providing the \$600.00 administrative fee as per Ordinance O-05-018. A small percentage of the vehicles, (28 cars-9.8%), seized went unclaimed and were subject to disposal of the vehicle as an unclaimed vehicle under the Illinois Vehicle Code. Only four vehicles seized were later returned to the owner without assessing the administrative fees due to the Administration Hearing Officer's Decision, and two other vehicles were returned without an administration fee due to Watch Commander's discretion based upon the totality of the situation.

The total amount of administrative fees collected for vehicle seizure and impoundment for 2014 was \$177,600.

A breakdown of all the vehicles seized and impounded under Ordinance Section 15.1809 is as follows:

Offenses Subject to Vehicle Seizure:

Driving under the Influence of Alcohol:	144 vehicles
No Valid Driver's License:	70 vehicles
Driving While License Suspended:	65 vehicles
Driving While License Revoked:	15 vehicles
Possession of Cannabis:	3 vehicles
Possession of Controlled Substance:	3 vehicles
Zero Tolerance:	2 vehicles
Possession of Drug Equipment	2 vehicles
Arrest warrants	1 vehicles

COMMUNICATIONS



The **Communication Unit**, under the command of a Deputy Chief of Police, consists of one Supervisor and seven Telecommunicators.

During 2014, the Police Communications Center handled 27,520 phone calls. The Unit handled 2,819 - 9-1-1 Calls. Communications Unit Personnel also serviced 8,010 citizens at the lobby window. The Communications Unit initiated 18,902 Police Incidents.



The Communications Center has completed its second phase of Re-Accreditation Status this year through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (Communications Section). The Communications Unit maintains its Communications Accreditation, by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (C.A.L.E.A.).

The Unit continues to be responsible for initiating incidents using the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system, as well as monitoring the burglar/fire alarm board. The alarm board monitors fire and burglar alarms throughout the city. The Center also monitors public camera systems located throughout the City 24 hours a day.

The Communications Unit continues to enter records into the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS). All Department members are certified as LEADS operators.

Telecommunicators participate in outside training regularly and attend at least one external training class per year. All unit personnel play key roles in the success of the Unit which allows us to work in a team atmosphere maximizing our customer service to the department and community.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officers (CSO's) handle Police other City department assignments. There are currently three CSO's assigned to the Patrol Division. Their services are available between 7:00am–11:00pm Monday through Friday. Their attention to non-criminal police related matters free up sworn police officers to handle criminal complaints and tactical operations.



The CSO's are responsible for various tasks of the Patrol Division. They handle daily deliveries for the Police and City departments. They enforce the City's local ordinance statutes which can cover everything throughout the community from animal complaints, residential overcrowding and parking issues. The CSO's have been successful in locating and removing abandoned and nuisance autos both in the residential and business districts of the City.

The CSO's are also responsible for monitoring both domestic and wildlife issues within the City. Their responsibilities cover the proper care of domestically kept animals and other interests relating to wild animals. Dealing with wildlife carrying disease such as distemper in raccoons or opossums ensures the safety and health of the general public and other animals. The CSO's are provided with equipment that allows them to deal with these issues in a safe and humane manner.

CSO's assist with traffic control situations brought on by weather, crash related incidents or City special events. They also assist the City's function in crossing the public for pool and school crossings in the event of an absent crossing guard. The department provides Child Safety Seat inspections and installations by trained CSO's. Each CSO is trained and certified through the National Child Passenger Safety Training Program put on through the National Highway Traffic Safety Program as a Child Car Seat installer. This service is available at the Police Department and at noted public functions.

RECORDS DIVISION



The Police Records Division consists of three full-time records clerks and a Supervisor. This division maintains and manages the computerized database of all law enforcement records for the police department. Their duties include the entry and retrieval of all police reports and citations, performing statistical analysis of this data and handling dissemination of any requests for copies of reports.

During 2014, the records division processed 18,902 police reports. In addition, they processed 6,249 traffic citations, 5,079 warning citations and all the department's local and state arrest reports.

Additional duties include processing court summonses, processing arrest documents, preparing the monthly Uniform Crime Reports for the state and Federal agencies, and other miscellaneous records functions. They also handle Freedom of Information Act inquiries, enter information to numerous computer databases, and administer the purchasing process for all police department supplies and services.

The division will continue with the implementation of electronic citations and electronic accident reports. Records staff attends meetings on the county level to ensure we keep up with ongoing county wide technology.

Emergency Services

Emergency Services / Office of Emergency Management



Training and operations were conducted in the following areas:

- ★ Personnel attended quarterly DuPage County LEMC (Local Emergency Management Coordinators) meetings. These meetings are held quarterly to discuss training, preparedness for emergency events, such as flooding, tornados, blizzards and anything else mother nature has to offer. It also is an ongoing process of evaluating emergency responses that may have occurred in the previous quarter.
- ★ Members of the department attended monthly DuPage County hazardous mitigation planning committee, focusing on ways to plan for disasters prior to them happening, and measures that can prevent certain situations from even occurring, such as engineering changes to prevent flooding.
- ★ The DuPage County Emergency Operation Plan/Evacuation Plan was again updated, computerized and accepted in the DuPage County CEMP System. It was also approved by the State and Federal Government. The CEMP is a database that can be accessed remotely by any computer by those with proper clearance, and includes pre-planning and worksheets for handling an emergency in Wood Dale or the County. All of Wood Dale's emergency operations plans are a part of this system.
- ★ Several meetings were held to revise the tier one medication dispensing plan for first responders and residents in the event of an outbreak of disease. The DuPage County Health Department is continually working with agencies to improve how the medication should be distributed if this type of event occurs. Currently, this group is also planning a full scale exercise with our Northeast DuPage partner agencies to evaluate our preparedness to respond in an emergency. This exercise will be held in 2015.
- ★ An updated version of the Power Point training presentation for members of the department was completed. All members of the department were trained on the Wood Dale Emergency Operation Plan.



CALEA 2014 ANNUAL REVIEW



The Wood Dale Police Department completed its 4th reaccreditation (5th award) during 2013. The department has continued working toward its 5th reaccreditation (6th award) this past year by gathering proofs of compliance during the second year of the three year cycle. The Department now has 484 standards of which 80% must show proof of compliance.

To ensure a positive status, sworn and non-sworn department personnel must continue standardized and extracurricular training. This can be accomplished from inter-department training on a daily to yearly basis, or training obtained from outside sources by an accredited organization.

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (C.A.L.E.A.) holds three conferences annually throughout the country. All agencies must attend one of these conferences at the end of their three year cycle to appear before the CALEA Commission for a hearing to determine if they will receive accredited or reaccredited award status. Agencies also send personnel to receive CALEA training during these conferences. These conferences are organized by the local agencies and CALEA. In July 2014, the CALEA conference was hosted in Schaumburg by the Illinois Public Safety Accreditation Coalition (I-PAC). I-PAC members, including the Wood Dale Police Department, assisted the hosting of the conference by sending their accreditation managers to assist with various functions necessary for hosting a national conference. The police department took financial advantage of the conference being hosted locally and sent the Communications Supervisor and a Telecommunicator to receive training; saving travel and lodging expenses. The accreditation manager, Sgt Paul Wyse, assisted with three mock assessments this year for local agencies preparing for their CALEA On-Site Assessment.

The Communications Center has continued working toward its 4th reaccreditation (5th Award) this past year and is in its final year of gathering proofs of compliance for this last year of its three year cycle. Achieving the awards demonstrates how the Wood Dale Police Department continues to offer the highest level of professionalism to its residents and business owners and will continue to do so in the future.

For more information on the accreditation process, please visit www.calea.org.

REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF CITIZEN COMPLAINTS 2014



In 2014 the Wood Dale Police Department received one citizen complaint, which is one more than 2013, 2012 and 2010 (which had zero), and the same as 2011.

The one complaint (CR-1401) involved an individual who contested the legality of his traffic stop and how he was treated by the officer. After a full investigation, it was determined that the officer acted within his rights and the incident was unfounded.

Although there were no other formal complaints registered, there were several citizen inquiries regarding cases, calls or citations that were handled on the first-line supervisor level.

In addition to the citizen inquiries that were handled at the first-line supervisor level, there were some internal disciplinary matters that were investigated and handled by command staff.

These disciplinary matters include sworn and support staff and resulted in 4 written letters of reprimand, 7 total suspension days and 29 verbal reprimands. These disciplinary matters were for various infractions including abuse of sick time, competent performance, vehicle accidents, and failure to use common sense.

Citizens on Patrol 2014

Starting in June of 2005, past members of the Wood Dale Citizen's Police Academy were offered the opportunity to volunteer for a *Citizen's on Patrol* program (COP). Eight citizens volunteered for the new program. Seven more attended a class in 2012 and three have joined the original eight.

After an eight-hour training course on patrol procedures, beat assignments, radio use, vehicle operation, traffic control procedures and emergency procedures, they are required to participate in eight hours of training with a COP member in a squad car, and another eight hours with a police officer. The volunteers are then allowed to patrol the City of Wood Dale, working in pairs.

These volunteers serve as an extra two pairs of eyes for the police department. Their duties include reporting suspicious activity to the Communications Center for assignment to a patrol car or just stopping and talking to people at the local grocery store and asking how things are. Many of the volunteers felt it was easier for elderly citizens to approach them, rather than a fully uniformed police officer. The COP was also utilized for traffic control and general assistance to citizens and guests at various city events.

Citizens on Patrol assisted the City of Wood Dale in traffic direction at the Park District Easter's Egg Hunt, the Historical Society's Holiday on the Farm, Stories in the Barn and annual Arts and Crafts show. They have also assisted with traffic control for school programs and the Wood Dale Library's open house. Other events their services have been utilized for include the Police Department's National Night Out, Memorial Day Parade, Wood Dale Prairie Fest and the Cop-on-Top of the Dunkin Donuts to benefit Special Olympics, Park Dist. Waffle Run, Park Dist. Scare Walk and the City Tree Lighting Party.

The below listed hours do not reflect the countless hours donated to the Police Department through the VIPS program where citizens assist in various duties inside the Police Department such as preparing statistical reports, filing, evidence control, DUI trial prep, report imaging, etc. Those man hours will run up to and well over 1000 hours of volunteer service combined.

A special thanks to all of our volunteers.

COP Vehicle Patrol Hours

January	0
February	0
March	0
April	13.5
May	9
June	10
July	10
August	31
September	10
October	18
November	4
December	13

TOTAL 118.5 hours



Honor Guard

The Wood Dale Police Honor Guard was started as a prominent demonstration of the morals we hold true: **Honor, Duty, and Integrity.**

All members of the unit are volunteers and donate their time in training for events and for the maintenance of the special uniforms and equipment utilized in the guard.

At present there are eight officers in the guard.

The guard has been requested for funerals of fallen officers and elected officials, to present colors at public events and to be present at ceremonies commemorating our nation's veterans.



Over the past year, the guard has been requested for and has participated in the following events:

- **Displaying the colors in the Wood Dale Memorial Day Parade**
- **Posting of colors for Memorial Day Ceremony**
- **Firing of the 21-Gun Salute to the Fallen on Veteran's Day**

SENIORS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT TOGETHER (S.A.L.T.)

The SALT Committee began in and meets on a monthly basis at the Police Department. Each month this group discusses issues in the City affecting seniors and any upcoming community events. In addition, they discuss crime data comparisons with other communities, traffic concerns, neighborhood issues and police response. SALT has served as a forum for community problem solving and direct input to police and city services. The Chief of Police provides updates to the residents with information regarding scams and other crimes in the area.



The following programs continue to be implemented:

- ▲ Conduct well-being checks on registered seniors
- ▲ Share information on recent scams/cases in the area
- ▲ Distribute beacon emergency lights to residents.
- ▲ Assist Fire Department with administering Knox Box program for seniors.
- ▲ Distribute “no soliciting” labels for residents.
- ▲ Host annual senior luncheon at Wood Dale Park District in June.
- ▲ Assist with National Night Out event in August.
- ▲ Attend Park District’s annual Senior Resource Fair
- ▲ Distribute copy of driver safety classes for seniors’ insurance discounts from AARP. Provide an officer to assist in class.
- ▲ Provide crime prevention tips and training.

SENIOR SERVICES SUMMARY



During the 2014 year, the Wood Dale Senior Services Division followed up on 33 cases:

- ★ 7 cases were initiated by police personnel and resolved by Police Senior Liaison Officer follow-up.
- ★ 2 cases were initiated by police personnel and referred to DuPage Senior Services for follow up. One of these cases is a married couple where the Senior Liaison Officer attempted to resolve the situation himself but was unsuccessful.
- ★ 1 case was initiated by police personnel but an attempt at referral was stopped due to the senior moving out of Wood Dale.
- ★ 1 case was referred by the daughter of a married couple. Both seniors were placed on the Police Department's Emergency Contact file.
- ★ 11 seniors (including 2 above) were placed on Wood Dale's Emergency Contact File.
- ★ 10 follow-ups were assigned by the Supervisor to determine if those seniors should be placed in the LSI (Location Specific Information) list.

The Emergency Contact and LSI programs allow the police department to be aware of any special needs or concerns with seniors at particular locations for police service calls or in cases of a local emergency; such as a power outage / flooding, the police department will be aware of a senior with special needs and respond accordingly.

SOCIAL SERVICES REPORT

Provided by S. Buhr - Dave Hahn & Associates
Villa Park, Illinois



For Period January – December 2014

Total Cases:	87
Crisis Calls:	27
Employees Seen During Period:	7
Juvenile Station Adjustments:	25
Evaluations and Referrals:	20
Hours of Clinician In-House	164
Hours of Clinician used for Crisis Intervention	21
Hours in Ride-Along/School/Roll Call/Seminars	4

Problems Observed:

<i>Child Abuse</i>	<i>Runaways</i>
<i>Marital Problems</i>	<i>Theft</i>
<i>Substance Abuse</i>	<i>Alcoholism</i>
<i>Behavioral Problems</i>	<i>Elderly Issues</i>
<i>Domestic Violence</i>	<i>Workplace Issues</i>
<i>School Situations/Truancy</i>	<i>Parenting Skills</i>
<i>Depression</i>	<i>Attempted Suicides</i>
<i>Death Notifications</i>	<i>Family Problems</i>

WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT VICTIM RESOURCE REPORT 2014

Responding to social needs and to the needs of victims and witnesses remains a high priority of the Wood Dale Police Department. We are constantly reviewing and updating the Victim Witness Assistance section of Chapter 55 of our standards. This section gives additional specific clear duties and responsibilities to our officers in accordance to the Illinois Domestic Violence Act.

The DuPage County State's Attorneys office also requested county-wide adoption of these procedures. These procedures outline who is covered by victim witness assistance and a checklist to guide police response. Last year 124 families were referred to family violence resources by the Wood Dale Police; of these, 43 were for domestic battery. The resources used for referral include:

- DuPage Family Shelter Services (for English and Spanish)
- DCFS (Department of Children & Family Services)
- DuPage State's Attorney Victim/Witness Assistance

Family Shelter Services has many different services to offer victims of domestic violence and their children, including:

- ★ Shelter for up to 34 days
- ★ Counseling – individual and group counseling for teens, adults and children
- ★ Latina outreach – educational/support groups and Spanish GED, SEL
- ★ Advocacy – located at the DuPage Court House to assist with Orders of Protection.
- ★ Victim advocates – contacting victims of domestic violence directly
- ★ Hotline – counselors available to take calls 24 hours a day
- ★ Safe Pets – for victims entering shelter who want to protect their pets
- ★ Cell Phones – donated cell phones with 911 capabilities available

Eighty-seven cases were handled this year by Hahn & Associates. Of these, 25 involved juvenile issues. The families referred received counseling for various reasons including suicide prevention, truancy, substance abuse, domestic violence, mental health issues, school problems, runaways, divorce and other police contacts.

2015 - 2016 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Administrative

GOAL: Continue to build current relationships with the residents and businesses of the city, and find new ways to forge stronger partnerships and improve public perception of policing

OBJECTIVES:

- Find relevant training regarding sensitivity and customer service for the department
- Conduct post training evaluation of the training by having participants fill out a survey to determine lessons learned, prejudgments altered, and suggestions for improving relations between police and public as a whole
- Increase contacts with the public in the neighborhoods
- Continue outreach efforts to let public know of our ongoing programs

GOAL: Attend relevant meetings regarding the expansion of the I390 corridor and make sure that traffic concerns and jurisdiction issues are addressed.

OBJECTIVES:

- Ensure opticom or emergency traffic signal systems are installed where four way direction lights are installed
- Develop a response plan for public safety incidents that may occur on or near the expressway
- Have significant input on IGA to have access to all traffic cameras in the corridor
- Conduct a thorough inspection of the area to determine if there will be a need for additional safety signage or signals

GOAL: Work towards achieving the 6th Accreditation award

OBJECTIVES:

- Obtain and utilize proofs of compliance from all section of the department for this current and final year cycle
- Obtain CALEA training by assisting the I-Pac with mock assessments at other area departments
- Prepare department personnel for a mock assessment by I-Pac assessors in preparation for onsite assessment in 2016
- Keep department members updated and trained in the upcoming CALEA mock assessment and onsite assessment

GOAL: Explore the feasibility, legality, and officer safety issues surrounding sworn officers wearing body cameras

OBJECTIVES:

- Monitor Illinois legislature developments to determine if they pass a statute that would address the eavesdropping law conflicts

- Produce relevant data from police departments that have implemented the cameras to determine if there is an effect on the number of citizen complaints against officers
- Research pros/cons of body worn camera deployment
- Research available options from different camera provider companies and how they would integrate with current systems

GOAL: *Enhance community involvement with the Police Department*

OBJECTIVES:

- Conduct an Adult and Teen Citizen's Police Academy
- Finalize recommendations for patrol teams and liaison with homeowner groups and neighborhoods
- Develop a mobile app for the police department to enhance community information sharing and collaboration
- Continue with the modification and rollout of an upgraded Citizen Volunteer Program
- Attend numerous homeowners and citizen meetings
- Expand the Coffee with a Cop program
- Expand the Shop with a Cop program – requesting donations to allow more children to participate in the program – develop guidelines
- Continue National Night Out events – enhance and/or expand
- Improve tracking of calls where senior citizens receive assistance – Senior liaison officers documenting more of the services provided
- Increase department use of social media – produce more timely postings and consider a weekly informational newsletter

GOAL: *Enhance the awards and recognition program for department members*

OBJECTIVES:

- Continue recognition of officers for DUI enforcement with MADD and AAIM
- Establish a WDPD DUI award pin system if IDOT does not reinstate their DUI awards program
- Hold quarterly meetings with awards committee members
- Work to identify positive acts and actions in a more timely manner by all department personnel

Patrol

GOAL: *Increase positive citizen contacts*

- Through peer encouragement and community involvement, increase the number of citizen contacts police officers make.
- Implement a bicycle patrol unit
- Develop regular involvement of department personnel in community activities. Find new ways to involve officers in their community.

- Look into ways to reward youth for good behavior or actions in the community. (baseball trading cards, slurpee coupons etc.)
- Increase the department image with residents through positive interactions through peer training.
- More walking patrols through residential and retail areas, when weather allows
- Make a minimum for personal contacts part of required activity. Documented by report #, ask for only name and tx. to reduce citizen anxiety.
- Continue Coffee With A Cop and other outreach efforts
- More frequent reviews of officer traffic stop videos.
- Look for training classes designed around citizen contacts.

GOAL: Continue to implement Crisis Intervention Team training

- Continue to build the CIT program by training more officers
- Conduct in service training to all personnel on current mental health issues
- Establish and maintain countywide contacts and attend the DuPage county Criminal Justice mental health committee meetings.
- Integrate Mental health training into defensive tactics training and de-escalation training with sworn officers

GOAL: Review our current training program

- Evaluate the current Field training officers and determine staff needs on number of FTO's
- Develop a current master training log for the department. Include dates all training is needed (annually, bi-annually etc.).
- Increase in service scenario training relating to active shootings (schools, business homes)
- Implement more dynamic defensive tactics training to address immediate threats to officers
- Conduct training on dealing with violent mentally ill individuals (through CIT).
- Conduct training in basic first aid to all members of the department to better assist citizens if officers arrive ahead of fire department
- Conduct training of all personnel in CPR and AED, administered by WDFD.

GOAL: Reduce neighborhood and commercial crime, and traffic problems throughout town

OBJECTIVES:

- Continue with, and promote increase, in the productivity standards that were implemented recently

- Officers patrolling neighborhoods as a regular routine in addition to main thoroughfare enforcement. Find the appropriate balance to reduce issues in all areas of town
- Increase the amount of community contact during patrol hours, including additional walk and talks, getting out of squads in the neighborhoods, and interacting with residents during slower periods
- Active enforcement practices in regards to fire land and handicapped parking violations
- Increase presence in business parking lots while completing reports or during patrols to help deter crime
- During holiday season, increase patrols and presence in business parking lots to deter crime

GOAL: Reduce business community property crimes

OBJECTIVES:

- Have patrol units complete reports in parking lot of businesses during peak hours or holiday season
- Increase presence in banking / financial institution parking lots
- Increase patrol, CSO and citizen patrols of parking lot checks, especially during busy seasons

GOAL: Improve traffic safety through a number of initiatives

OBJECTIVES:

- Reduce "distracted driver" accidents through increased traffic patrols that target cell phone use, texting while driving, and obstructed driver's views
- Identify locations within City with higher traffic crash rates and establish cause and effect of same and develop enforcement and/or improvement plan
- Increase officer presence in school zones to include expanded enforcement of other violations in addition to speed when children are present
- Secure traffic enforcement grants through IDOT
- Participate in Illinois Traffic Safety Leaders challenge and encourage enforcement of violations that are known to be the most dangerous
- Roll call training for AAIM DUI awards
- Continue education and enforcement efforts at the train station and train crossings
- CSOs trained in child safety seat installations

Investigations

GOAL: Develop and implement a community/ Neighborhood based high risk juvenile offender prevention and involvement program

OBJECTIVES:

- Develop parameters to evaluate higher risk juvenile offenders based on economic, parental involvement, prior police contacts, and mental illness.
- Work with School District 7 school resource officer to identify with schools which juveniles have behavioral plans
- Develop and implement positive police / community juvenile involvement activities.

GOAL: Develop a standard background template

OBJECTIVES:

- Standardize the format, font theme and font size.
- A consistent read from background to background.

GOAL: Create a Parolee/ Register Sex Offender database

OBJECTIVES:

- Create a file for quick reference which will have all pertinent information including photos.
- Assist patrol and detectives in their investigation of particular crimes.
- Assist in tracking recidivism

GOAL: Community awareness presentations

OBJECTIVES:

- Work with officers to develop current topic. Identity theft, Fraud, computer crimes
- Create specific presentation on identified topics
- Identify target groups. SALT, Banks, Homeowners Associations, Teens etc.
- Evaluations and feedback from participants on presented topic.

Communications & Records

GOAL: Implement and stay current with emerging technology in the communications and records division

OBJECTIVES:

- Send staff to County meetings regarding the upgrading of county records systems and the new ticketing and transmittal technology
- Adjust manpower to allow for attendance at these events
- Attend the monthly communications center supervisor meetings
- Participate in the Policy Advisory Committee with the ETSB
- Examine new ways to track and implement administrative towing records

GOAL: Continue to successfully dedicate resources to maintain CALEA Crosswalk Standards

OBJECTIVES:

- Keep scheduling options open to Communications staff so this can be worked on
- Dedicate Communications CALEA toward the new Multi-crosswalk option with the Patrol Unit
- Have regular meetings with essential staff to continue progress

GOAL: Increase staff training to improve service delivery

OBJECTIVES:

- Adjust schedules to prevent overtime being necessary to send staff to training classes
- Participate in ETSB PSAP training being offered free of charge
- Select relative training options made available by APCO and Powerphone

Emergency Services

Goal: Implement a volunteer program designed around new policies, with the goal of assisting the Police Department with more of the daily incidents rather than a catastrophic incident.

OBJECTIVES:

- Obtain volunteers from the Police Department to help establish / train and oversee the program.
- Decide what services the volunteers will be utilized for.
- Develop policies and an easy to understand handbook, as well as a name (WDVSP) for the volunteer program.
- Get the program approved.
- Obtain funding for training and equipment.
- Establish a core group of volunteers from past and present Cert / CPA members.
- Begin Training by early summer 2015.
- Have volunteers want to do more and request to become C.O.P. members.
- Increase the use of our volunteers to keep them motivated.
- Increase the amount of volunteers to gain more public trust and appreciation.

GOAL: Improve the City's overall emergency preparedness

OBJECTIVES:

- Assist in drafting citywide response plan for routine snow and cold events.
- Review the current citywide plan for flooding response
- Work with neighboring agency to plan full scale exercise of the medication distribution plan
- Conduct a training exercise with DuPage OEM to enhance best practices of opening Emergency Operations Center
- Plan and involve all of the city departments in tabletop training exercises

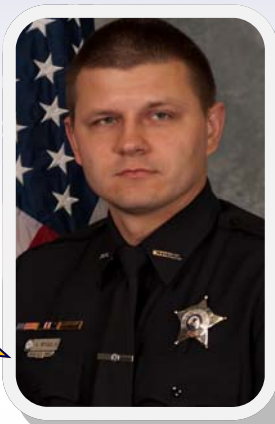
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