

Wood Dale Police Department Annual Report 2016





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CITY OF WOOD DALE



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On behalf of the members of the Wood Dale Police Department, I am pleased to provide you with a copy of our 2016 Annual Report. This report is a collaborative effort between many members of the police department represented by all divisions within our agency.

During 2016, a number of goals and milestones were reached by our department. Perhaps the most significant achievement was the receipt of our 6th Accreditation award from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). We have maintained our accredited status since our initial award in 2001, and are visited every three years by assessors hired by the national commission to review our compliance with 484 standards of professionalism. These standards cover all aspects of our department operations and follow best practices that are developed by the commission. During our most recent assessment, we were in compliance with all required standards and received a Meritorious Accreditation Award for maintaining our accredited status for 15 consecutive years.

During 2016 we also reaffirmed and rededicated our agency to growing our positive relationship with residents and visitors to our community. We are fortunate to have so many productive interactions with our community from pre-school age children to retirees in town. This included expanding our bike patrol program and increasing the number of attendees at our monthly meeting with seniors. We are involved in dozens of community events and meetings, and this regular interaction provides us with feedback as to the expectations of professional service that is expected and deserved by our residents, visitors, and employees of businesses in town.

While the annual report cannot document everything that our department accomplishes or participates in during the year, we are confident that this report gives a representative sample of our interaction with the community and dedication to making Wood Dale a safe and secure environment to live, visit or work.

During 2016, I also observed many occasions where our employees, without the goal of praise or recognition, have performed acts of heroism, professionalism and sacrifice to deliver the level of service 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.

We welcome any suggestions you have to make our agency better and encourage you to visit our website or social media platforms to learn more about our programs.

Respectfully,

Greg Vesta

Chief of Police



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WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMPARISON - ANNUAL STATISTICS 2007 - 2016

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
# Of Sworn Officers	33	33	33	34	32	35	35	33	34	35
Incidents										
Calls for Service	19,149	18,504	17,809	17,527	17,513	18,379	19,122	18,903	18,701	17,194
Accidents	552	502	382	383	371	370	318	412	408	395
Assault	10	1	4	4	2	7	3	4	3	1
Auto Theft	9	11	10	14	8	8	7	9	6	8
Battery	116	77	79	69	83	73	81	69	74	81
Burglary	20	36	24	21	40	45	30	22	23	16
Burglary to Auto	45	60	64	65	59	55	48	34	35	23
Criminal Damage	159	134	125	97	98	89	66	66	76	49
DUI Arrests	187	171	192	198	149	172	173	150	111	131
Felony Arrests	90	100	82	79	62	67	104	80	86	54
Misdem Arrests	1,118	950	1,111	933	879	833	851	673	522	561
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Tickets	2,288	1,661	1,373	2,623	1,720	1,790	2,210	2,157	1,750	1,314
Rape/Sex Offense	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
Robbery	1	4	1	2	2	0	4	7	3	5
Theft	204	150	104	105	110	114	115	85	107	138
Traffic Tickets	7,049	8,561	8,500	7,975	7,927	8,294	7,882	7,757	6,712	5,686
Warning Tickets	2,348	2,447	3,053	2,880	3,114	4,122	5,847	5,079	4,762	5,513

CALLS FOR SERVICE - CRIME STATISTICS 2016

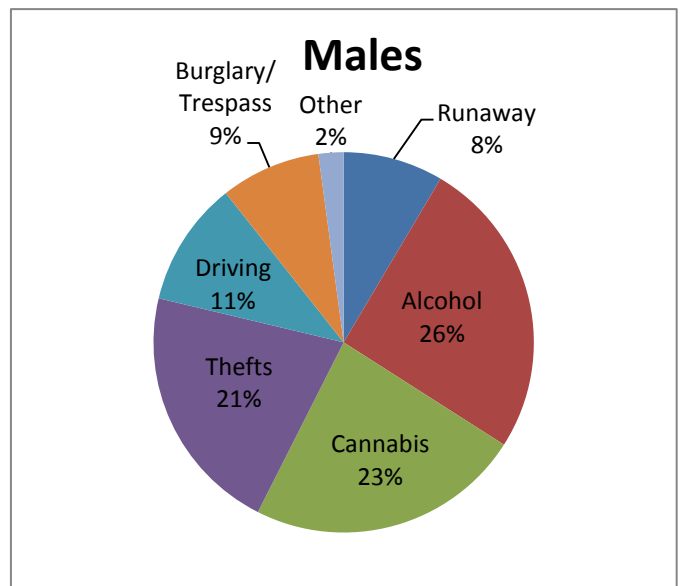
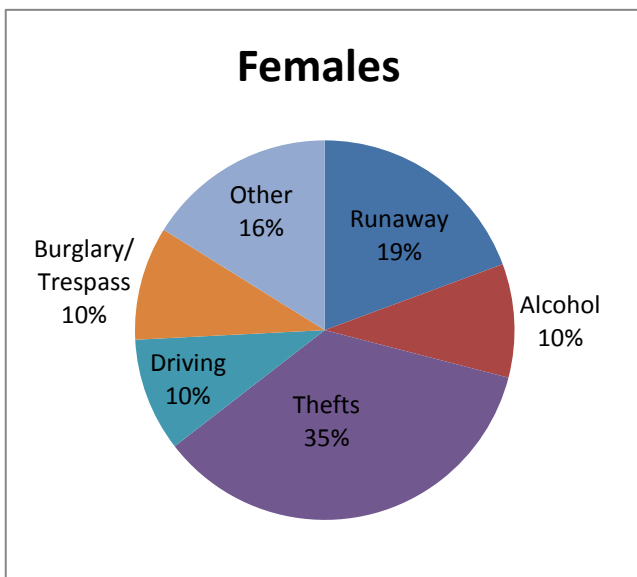
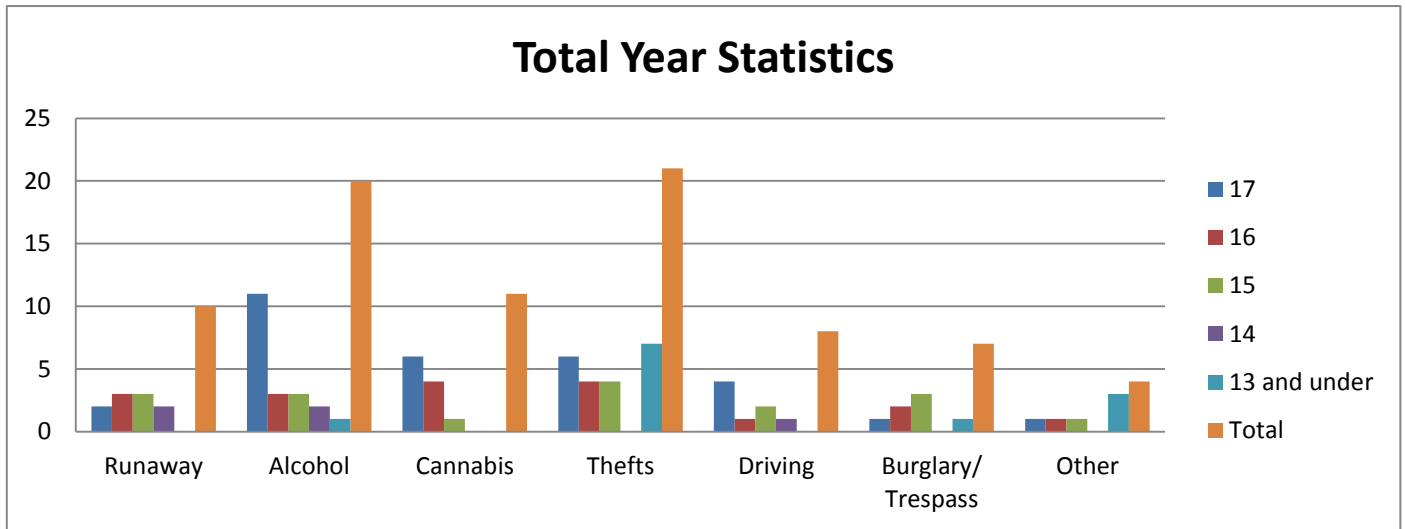
	Wood Dale	Addison	Bensenville	Elk Grove	Elmhurst	Itasca	Roselle
Police Budget Total	5.4 Million	15.5 Million	6.4 Million	19.8 Million	18 Million	5.2 Million	6.8 Million
Population	13,917	37,385	18,352	32,250	45,556	8,800	22,763
Officers	35	67	34	88	64	22	32
Residents/Officer	398	558	540	366	712	400	711
Officer/Per 1,000 pop.	2.51	1.8	1.7	2.73	1.4	2.5	1
Calls for Service	17,194	27,128	13,337	14,852	47,945	7,929	22,402
Cities Square Mileage	4.7	9.98	5.1	10.9	10.31	5.07	5
Miles of Road	71	96	62	182.5	169	39.5	48

Calls for Service/Per Officer	491	404.9	404	218	749	360.4	700
Accidents	395	1,467	1,062	1,674	1,766	514	664
Assaults	1	29	6	14	16	1	5
Auto Thefts	8	43	33	54	16	4	4
Battery	81	658	60	127	166	13	35
Burglary	16	77	21	60	68	4	29
Burglary Auto	23	125	28	128	115	19	66
Criminal Damage	49	715	48	168	79	25	92
DUI	131	92	62	43	182	71	47
Murder	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parking Tickets	1,314	8,682	1,775	3,123	12,856	1,205	4,206
Sex Offenses	1	4	8	9	1	2	11
Robbery	5	18	8	8	9	2	2
Thefts	138	539	209	128	452	64	156
Traffic Tickets	5,686	5,820	2,396	7,528	9,768	2,465	3,499
Warning Tickets	5,513	2,757	-	6,657	7,150	1021	1,863
Total Traffic Stops	8,381	6,736	-	18,455	10,514	2,918	4,412

JUVENILE CASES

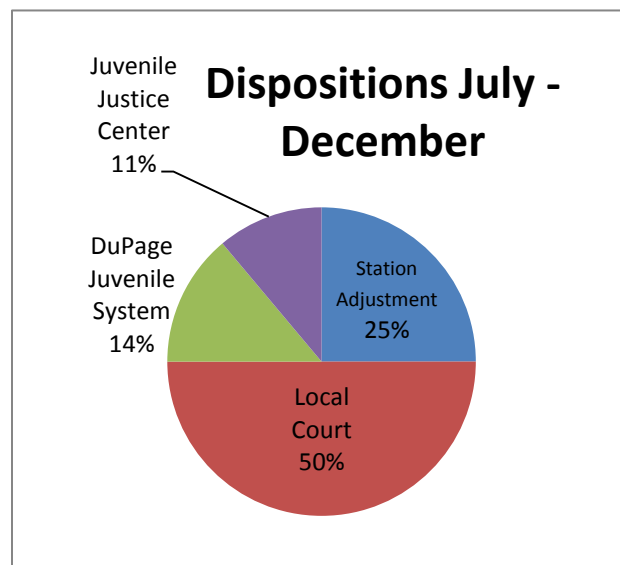
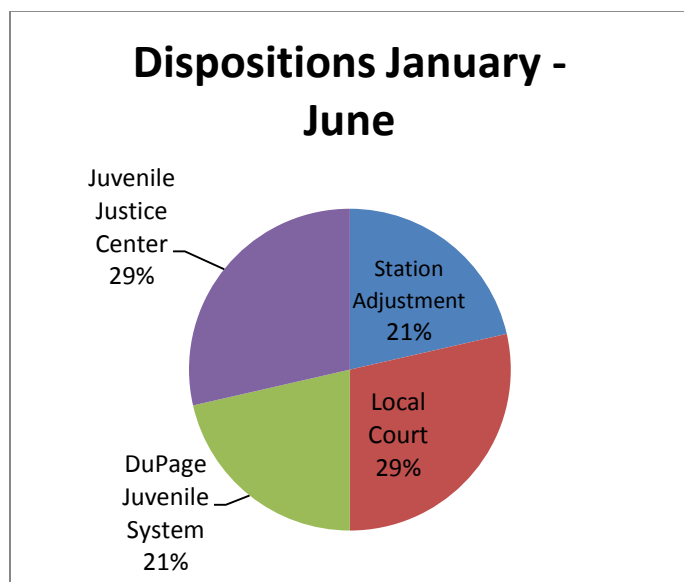
In 2016, the Wood Dale Police Department had 52 juvenile incidents where one or more juveniles were positively dispositioned or identified. Under the Illinois Compiled Statutes, most offenses that are committed by subjects ages 17 and under are covered under the Illinois Juvenile Court Act. Various dispositions can be assigned by the responding officers or following up Juvenile Officers. 85 juveniles in these incidents resulted in juveniles receiving some type of formal consequence.

Under the Juvenile Court Act, these Juvenile Officers have been assigned by the Chief of Police and have completed additional juvenile officer training as prescribed by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training Standards Board. These officers receive continual education on the updated statutes and trends. Of the Wood Dale sworn officers, roughly half are certified juvenile officers through the State of Illinois. This large percentage of trained officers shows Wood Dale's dedication to making positive changes and impact in our youths' lives.



This year, several statutory changes and recommendations occurred in Illinois. The DuPage Juvenile Justice Council was created at the end of 2015 with recommendations made for various changes in 2016 including taking additional measures to reform the youth within the local community versus sending cases through the formal Illinois and DuPage courts. In July, 2016, the criminal statute changed making possession of cannabis less than 10 grams a civil citation versus a criminal arrest. Both halves of the year had similar cannabis related statistics (1st half: 6, 2nd half: 5). As expected, the second half of the year had an increased use of the local court system for various juvenile dispositions and a decreased use of Juvenile Court and Probation (Local- 1st half: 12, 2nd half: 18; Juvenile Court- 1st half: 9, 2nd half: 5).

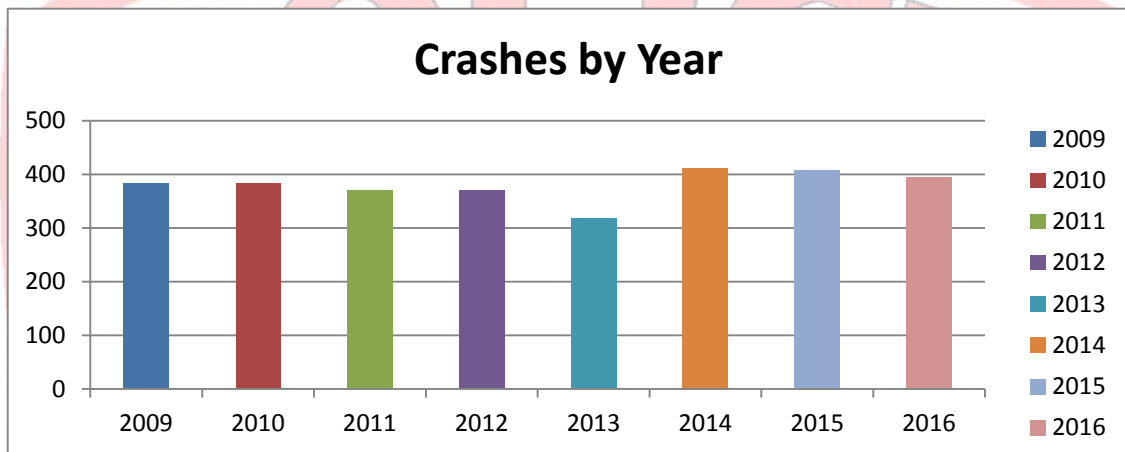
These also include offenses that would not be criminal if committed by an adult. They include alcohol, graduated driver's license violations and runaways, sometimes resulting in "Minors Requiring Authoritative Intervention." Status offenses have a correlation with other crimes. Juveniles having arrest warrants issued through the DuPage Juvenile Justice System are taken to the Juvenile Justice Center in Kane County, St. Charles.



These statistics do not include those committed at Fenton High School or those where not enough evidence supported a probable cause arrest.

TRAFFIC CRASH AND SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT ANALYSIS 2016

During 2016, there were 395 total traffic crashes, a decrease of 13 (3.18%) from 408 in 2015. There were 412 in 2014, 318 in 2013, 370 in 2012, 371 in 2011 and 383 in 2010.

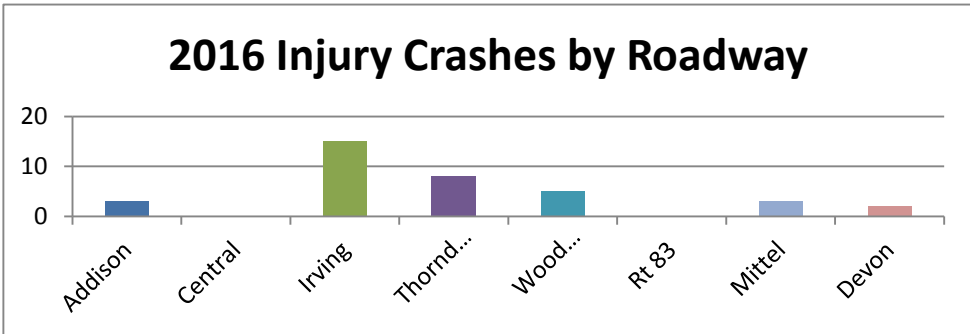
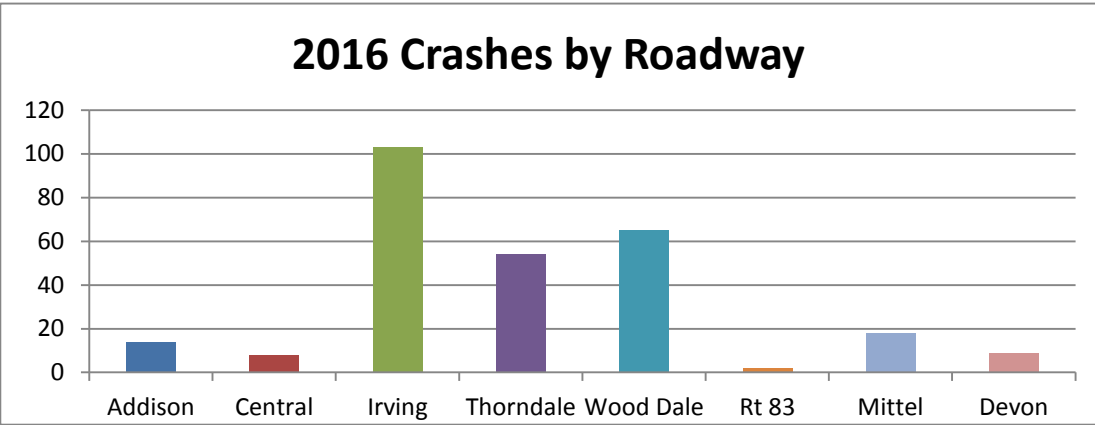


In 2016, 47 of the accidents, or 11.8% of them, involved some level of personal injury to one of the drivers or passengers compared to 62 in 2015 at 15.2%. The Illinois state average for accidents that involve injuries is 20.6%. There were no fatal injury crashes in 2016.

Thirteen (3.2%) of the 395 crashes involved driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Two of the 13 had a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.16% or greater (twice the legal limit), one had a BAC of 0.24% or greater (three times the legal limit) and one had a BAC of .32% or greater (four times the legal limit). Seven of the 14 refused a breath test.

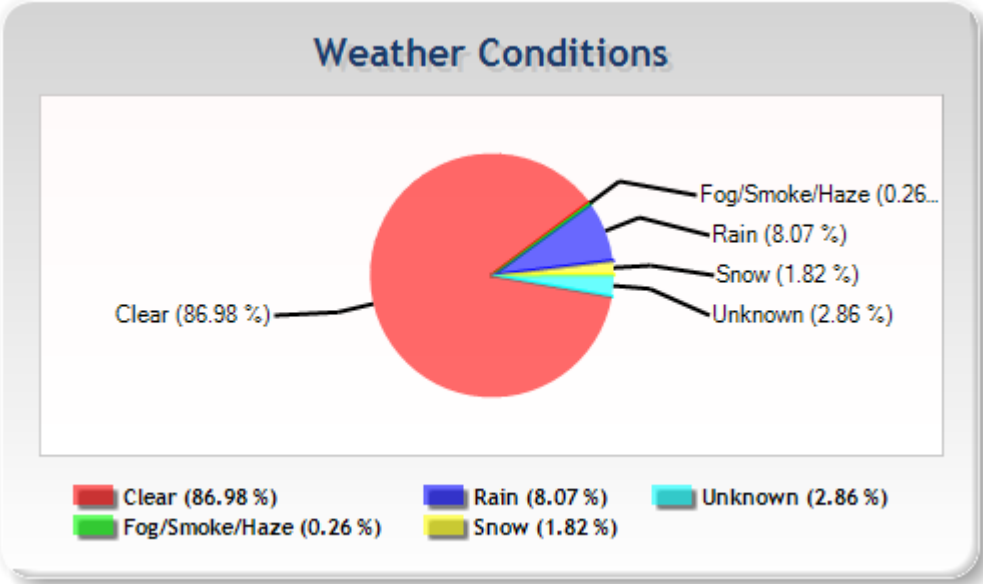
Fifty-one (12.92%) of the crashes involved Hit and Run crashes and three of those (5.8%) involved some type of injury to the driver or passenger.

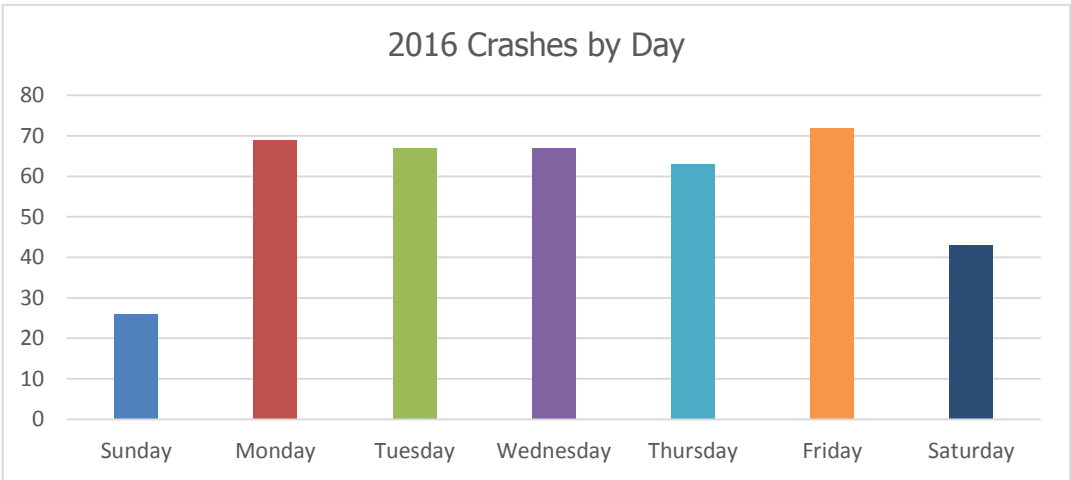
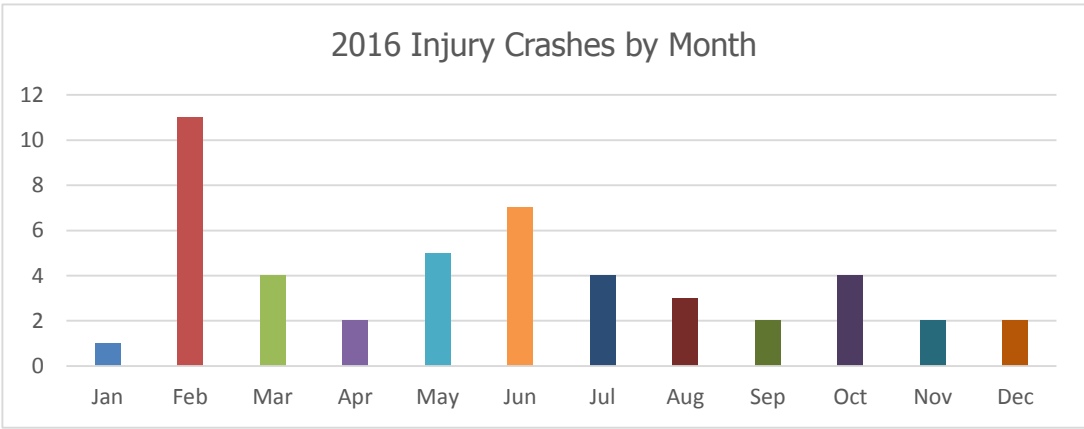
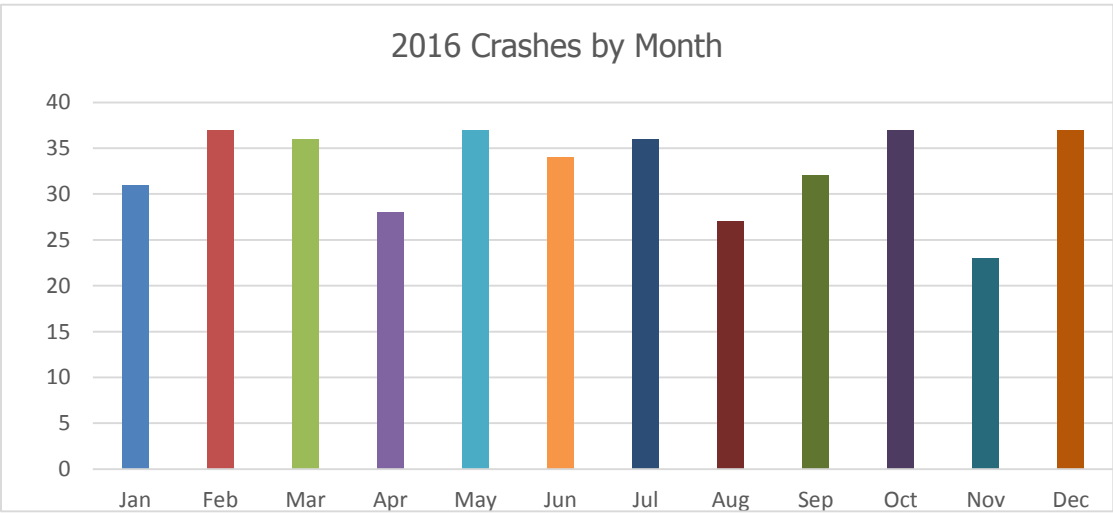
Our highest concentrations of accidents occurred in the areas along Irving Park Road, Wood Dale Road and Thorndale, accounting for about 56%, with the remaining 44% occurring around other intersections and roadways. This should not be surprising as they are Wood Dale's three most heavily traveled areas of town. Many of the accidents are due to improper backing occurring mostly in the shopping centers and industrial park.

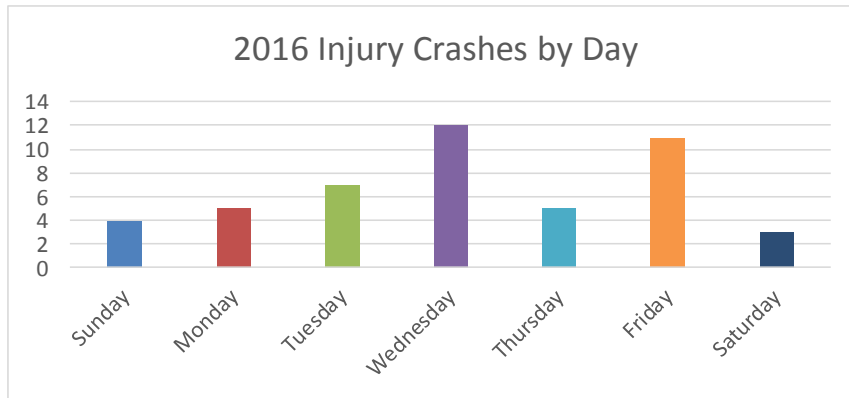


In 2016, crashes were reduced over all by about 3%, however, Irving Park Road saw an increase in traffic crashes from 99 in 2015 to 103 in 2016 and Mittel saw an increase from 10 in 2015 to 18 in 2016. Crashes along Route 83 decreased from 10 in 2015 to 2 in 2016, Wood Dale Road had a decrease from 71 in 2015 to 65 in 2016 and Addison Road saw a decrease from 20 in 2015 to 14 in 2016.

2016 Crashes by Weather Conditions

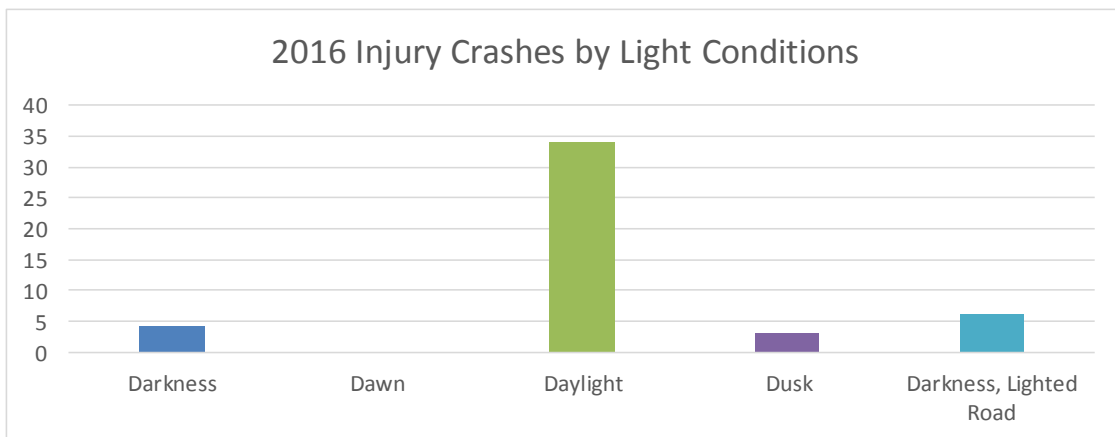






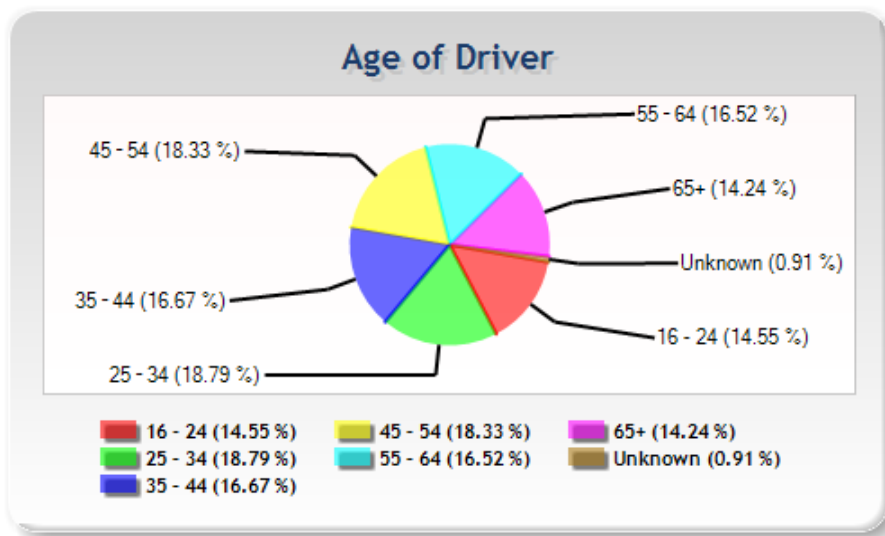
Some of our traffic enforcement initiatives include over 500 special traffic enforcement details. These details monitor school zones, median violations, stop sign violations, neighborhood speeding violations, directed traffic control, or any other traffic enforcement related to either a citizen complaint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

In addition to these special details, Officers are at times assigned to saturate reported problem areas, such as school zones, in multi-squad enforcement patrol. This means assigning several units to the area to have a highly visible law enforcement presence to deter violators or change their poor driving habits.



In addition, the various grant-funded special enforcement details outlined in this WDPD annual report have had a positive effect on the accident rate in Wood Dale. 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.

2016 Crashes by Age



Prepared by: Sgt. Paul Wyse

2016 YEAR END TRAFFIC GRANT REPORT

In early 2016, the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) laid off all of the Law Enforcement Liaisons assigned to work with the Police Departments. All decisions and communications were directly between us and the head IDOT grants administrator. Our application for funds was directly to IDOT. IDOT approved another increase in funding since Wood Dale's officers performed well and all paperwork was submitted in excellent order.

The budget impasse downstate ended which allowed the city to recoup all funds that had not been paid since the impasse began.

In late fall 2016, the Liaisons returned to work. Sgt. Peters met with the Liaison and reviewed all work done during their layoff. The Liaison approved all past reports and commended work that was done by Wood Dale.

STEP Grant

The Wood Dale Police Department was awarded the STEP Grant, which is administered through the IDOT Division of Traffic Safety. The STEP Grant was for **\$39,432.00** awarded in 2015 and was expended from October 1, 2015 – Sept. 30, 2016. 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 2016 STEP (Sustained Traffic Enforcement Program) Grant resulted in the following:

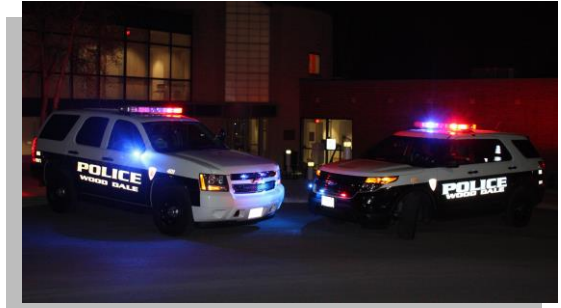
979	Vehicles stopped
29	Driving Under the Influence Arrests (2 which were Felony)
427	Seat Belt Citations
28	Child Restraint Citations
56	Speeding Citations
5	Driving While License Suspended/Revoked/No Valid DL
11	Drug or Alcohol Related Arrests
68	Other Citations
38	No Insurance Citations
4	Warrant Arrests
44	Tows



TRAFFIC STOP ANALYSIS - 2016

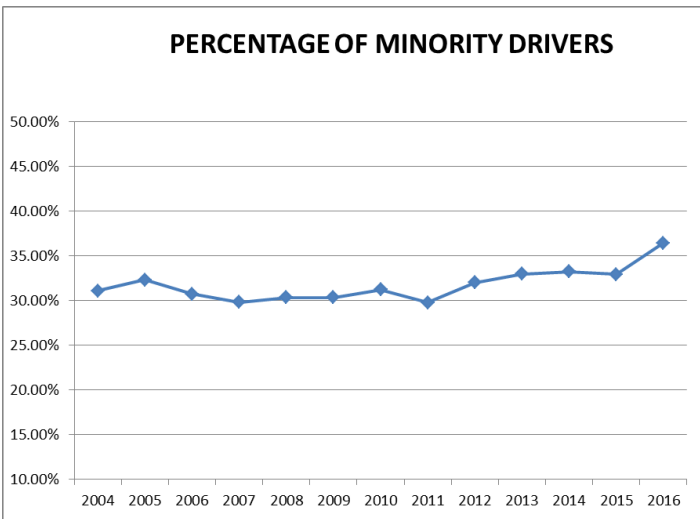
In 2003, the Illinois General Assembly passed a public act that required police departments to collect data on every traffic stop. The law established a four year statewide study of traffic stops to collect data to identify racial bias. The study began on January 1st, 2004 and was originally scheduled 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, and the data is transmitted 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.

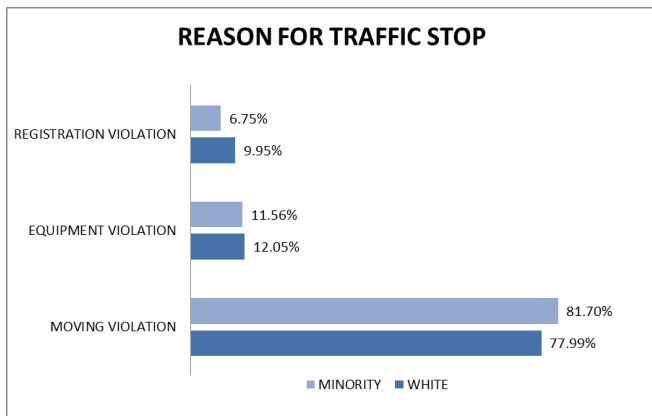


During 2016, Wood Dale presented a lengthy argument backed up with valid statistical information to the analyst who conducts the study for Illinois, requesting a modification to our benchmark. The benchmark is the percentage of driving population that is considered to be minorities driving through town. Our rationale was seen as valid, and in February 2017, Northwestern advised the department that they would be adjusting our benchmark. They adjusted our

benchmark to a 39% minority driving population.

Northwestern uses their benchmark in comparison to the actual percentage of minority drivers that are stopped by our officers. For 2016, the actual percentage of minority drivers stopped by Wood Dale officers was 36.44%. Putting this into comparison with the 39% benchmark that Northwestern will be using to analyze our data, and our ratio is 0.93.

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 77.99% of the time, and 81.70% for minorities. Equipment violations for Caucasians was the reason 12.05% of the time, and 11.56% for minorities. Registration violations for Caucasians was the reason 9.95% of the time, and 6.75% 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 49.19% of the time, while minorities received citations 55.76% 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 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**



BASSET certification, "Beverage Alcohol Sellers and Servers Education and Training" was created by the State of Illinois to teach sellers and servers of alcoholic beverages the importance of serving alcohol responsibly. The City of Wood Dale, in conjunction with state law, requires individuals serving alcohol within the city limits to complete a certified BASSET class every three years.

In addition to classroom training, the new state law allows for online training by employees through classes approved through the Illinois Liquor Commission. Many employees at local businesses choose to go through the online training, as the learning can be completed at their pace.

Officers John Pohl and Matt Nelson held two alcohol server training classes at the Wood Dale Police Department during 2016.

June 30, 2016:

43 individuals participated in the BASSET server class on that date. The following establishment was represented:

- Top Golf

July 9, 2016:

3 individuals participated in the BASSETT server class held on that date. The following establishment was represented:

- Taqueria Azteca

July 18, 2016 and July 21, 2016:

29 individuals involved in serving or selling alcohol at the 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 5 incidents of Criminal Defacement for graffiti and/or tagging in 2016. This compares to 13 incidents in 2012, 10 incidents in 2013, 11 in 2014 and 12 in 2015. Wood Dale's 5 tagging incidents are the lowest in DuPage County.

Of the 5 incidents:

- ✓ 3 were in residential areas
- ✓ 0 were in/on church
- ✓ 0 were at train/RTA station
- ✓ 2 were on businesses or in the industrial park
- ✓ 0 were in public park

Only 2 of the incidents were street gang related, and there were no arrests made in these 2 cases.

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 2016



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 2016, the Investigations Division investigated 275 cases. 227 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 giving a closure rate of 82.5%. 48 of the cases are currently classified as pending further investigation, and will be closed unless further information or evidence develops to lead to criminal charges. Listed below is a summary of cases handled during 2016:

The wife of a Wood Dale resident came to the United States from Poland several years after her husband immigrated here. The wife has been unable to locate or communicate with the subject since 1997 which is when he resided in Wood Dale with extended family. After the wife learned she had been given bad information about locating him, she is attempting to either file for divorce or receive death benefits. There is no activity on the subject's social security and other identifiers. The subject has a history of alcohol abuse. A possible match of an unidentified person has been made from 2010 and dental records matches are being explored.

Residents on N Maple report leaving for dinner and returning home to find suspected juveniles had entered the house (no force) and stole their juvenile son's shoes as well as several Christmas presents. Before school had gotten out for break, suspect juveniles threatened to "stain" the victim's house after a planned drug rip was exposed. All four juvenile suspects were interviewed the night of the crime with several confessions/admissions obtained. Additional property was returned after Christmas. Three of the four suspects have charges approved for residential burglary. All are being served trespass warnings.

Parent reports her 16 year-old daughter ran away after an argument over mediocre grades. The juvenile was located in Itasca at a relatives' house. Investigation revealed the mother waited almost 24 hours to report her gone after she had been kicked out of the house. The mother refused to allow her to stay at the relatives' house and also did not want her home. The mother made statements about abandoning her in Mexico. The NEDFYS and DCFS were called. DCFS refused to intervene stating the family had the right to leave her in Mexico. NEDFYS and the police disagreed with DCFS but established a safety plan for the juvenile and she was released to the mother's custody.

Resident on S Spruce complained about a loud and intoxicated resident. The resident was given a verbal warning by responding officers. Upon leaving the building, dispatch was called by a different subject who complained about the original complainer being loud and playing with "his cats." The call was unfounded. Upon follow up, the offender admitted to being angry at the original caller and had made the call in retaliation. A local ordinance citation was issued for DOC.

Female resident at Grove Street Apartments reported encountering a M/W unknown on the pathway as she was en route to meet her young child at the bus stop. The male subject then grabbed her arm and pushed her towards the door of her building. Once inside, he punched her in the mouth before running away. An identikit was completed and a possible identification of a known vagrant was made. The victim was unable to pick the suspect vagrant out of a line up.

Patrol units took three juveniles into custody after they were observed inside a subject's unlocked vehicle smoking marijuana. All were released to their parents' custody and filed on with the DuPage County ASA. Two juveniles have ongoing cases and this will be used in aggravation. The other juvenile was accepted for direct file.

Assisted midnight patrol officers who responded to the residential area for a report of a female from Wisconsin left stranded in the early morning hours by two subjects. Officers located the subjects. Initial investigation revealed the female was a prostitute dropped off to conduct business in Wood Dale. Subsequent interviews netted confessions and partial admissions of the other two subjects pimping her out in Wood Dale. All were charged with contributing to prostitution.

Victim reported on 05/02/16 she encountered an M/B offender who entered the kitchen from the rear door that leads from the kitchen to the backyard. The victim was at the kitchen counter directly next to the door cutting an apple with a knife. The offender pointed a black handgun at the victim, but did not speak. The victim then fled to the garage with her grandfather and called 911. The offender left in an unknown direction. A K-9 unit was called to the scene and they tracked to N/B Mill to Forest Preserve. Approximately one hour after this incident Addison PD had a suspicious person report with a similar description of the offender in this case (Offender GOA). An identikit (facial composite) was attempted with negative results.

Detectives worked with the FBI on a bank robbery. Male subject with a red INDIANA sweatshirt and scarf entered the bank and demanded money. Numerous tips were received with a potentially good lead. An arrest warrant has been issued by the FBI and the WDPD is working with them on tracking down the suspect. Subject was later identified and arrested by the FBI.

Victim reported between 04/28 and 4/29/16, unknown offender(s) poured a caustic substance on his vehicle. Two possible suspects were interviewed but deny being involved

Resident reported observing a subject walk up her driveway and leave something on her porch. She felt the woman subject overstayed and went to investigate. She then confronted the woman and was given a business card for a landscaping service. She later learned someone had opened the seal on a UPS package and took a Lettuce Entertain You gift card. It was reported to the company.

Resident reported being robbed of his vehicle while he was partially in it. The vehicle was listed for sale on Craigslist and the offender had set up a meeting to look at the vehicle but took off with it, running over and severely fracturing the victim's leg. The offender led patrol officers on a high speed chase and later the vehicle was recovered in South Holland. Evidence from the vehicle was collected with multiple search warrants executed and waiting for return.

Victim reported on 04/20/16 unknown offender (s) used force to gain entry to his residence. The victim stated his bedroom in the basement area of the home had been gone through but nothing was missing. The victim suspects his ex-girlfriend or his tenant. The ex-girlfriend admitted to the break-in however the victim did not want to pursue with charges.

A search warrant was executed on suspect's residence who was under investigation of child pornography. Evidence was secured confirming suspect involvement in possessing pornography. Subject was charged with three class 2 felonies for child pornography.

Victim reported between 04/15 and 04/18/16 unknown offender(s) broke into a daycare. The offender then drilled holes into their safe and stole approximately \$2,000. Video from daycare showed three subjects all wearing hoodies and masks over their faces.

Complainant reports that unknown subject enter her home and rifled through her dresser drawer. Taken were several pieces of jewelry including several rings and a Movado watch. Loss to the victim is valued at over \$1,000.00.

Sixteen year-old victim was sexually assaulted by her older half-brother. Detective worked with the DuPage County Children's Center and obtained one charge of criminal sexual assault non consent.

Complainant and victim's daughter reported her elderly mother was scammed by two male subjects who had been paid cash for driveway repair. The worker kept asking for more money. Both subjects came back a second day in the pouring rain and one entered her residence under the ruse of using the bathroom while the other remained outside. Her mother became suspicious and encountered one in her bedroom pretending to examine her ceiling. Jewelry was later discovered missing. The daughter called the subject, "Sonny" (Nicholas) and threatened to call the police. Upon follow up, the jewelry had been returned via UPS minutes prior. The driveway work had been oil spray on it with no cracks filled in.

Complainant reports being in the garage with his girlfriend when they observed a M/W subject looking into the N/W bedroom window where his 20 year old sister lives. The complainant gave chase to the subject who was last seen in the area of 300 block of E Itasca St. Officers had prior knowledge of a subject residing in the area who had earlier this year been caught looking in neighbor's windows.

Complainant reports selling her 2006 Infinity after posting the ad on Craigslist. A M/B subject arrived at her house and presented her with a cashier's check for \$8,700 from Landmark Credit Union and the vehicle's title was signed to him. He provided an ID of "Ronald Johnson" of Wisconsin. The check came back from her bank as fraudulent. The vehicle was entered as stolen into LEADS and it was learned a couple days before the report, Milwaukee PD ran the registration as Johnson was arrested for an unrelated traffic and warrant. The vehicle was still at the impound and the victim retrieved the vehicle. The victim did not want to pursue charges.

Resident at a condo on Irving Park returned home from work to discover an unknown subject pried open his front door with a small flat tool and gained entry. Taken was USC and copious amounts of jewelry. His family was away in India at the time of the burglary. The front, north door to the building, was also forced open. Burglary meets the MO of multiple other jurisdictions. A composite has been established but no identification made.

Victim made a deal with an acquaintance to sell a computer for money and drugs. The suspect used a gun to take the computer without compensation. The suspect was taken into custody, and charged with felony drug possession; robbery charges were denied by the State's Attorney's office.

Victim reported on 08/07/16 she left her cell phone in a shopping basket at the Jewel/Osco and it was taken by an unknown subject. The manager of Jewel/Osco stated they reviewed the surveillance video and saw the custodian took the cell phone. He was interviewed and denied taking the cell phone. It was learned that the custodian was a sub-contractor for Matworks and was fired due to this incident. The Manager of Matworks agreed to purchase the victim a new cell phone.

Wood Dale units were dispatched to Potter for a burglary in progress. Upon arrival, a window to the business was found broken out and an air conditioning unit was observed lying on the ground inside the business. A K-9 unit was called to the scene. The business was checked and no one was inside. The owner then checked the business and nothing was taken or disturbed. Surveillance video from the business next door shows an unknown subject by the businesses acting suspicious.

Habitual juvenile runaway ran away to an unknown location. Several days later her mother reached her via telephone and picked her up in a known Latin King gang area of Chicago. The juvenile was transported home and her mother contacted the police. The juvenile had an active probation warrant out of DuPage County and was taken into custody by patrol units. She was interviewed and later entered into LEADS as a gang member and transported her to the Kane County Juvenile Justice Center.

Victim reported he recently noticed 9-2000 pound stacks of A380 Aluminum Ingot with a value of \$15,300 missing from his warehouse. Victim stated the aluminum was taken sometime between 01/14 and 1/22/16. The victim added that it took a while for him to report this because he wanted to make sure that the stacks were missing before calling police. Victim believes that employees are responsible for the theft. A suspected employee was interviewed and confessed and was charged with felony theft.

On September 26th at 2:11pm a male white subject entered US Bank carrying a metal box. He walked up to a teller and advised "this is a robbery." Inside the box was a note demanding \$100, \$50, and \$20's. Once the money was placed in the box the unknown offender left the bank in eastward direction. The offender was later identified through joint efforts of local and federal agencies and was charged federally.

A mother reported her juvenile daughter and friend from the neighborhood took her vehicle without permission. The vehicle and juvenile was entered into LEADS as stolen and missing. Both juveniles were later located in Addison in the vehicle with three other juvenile males. The recovered vehicle was returned and both juveniles were direct filed and request for preliminary conference in the Juvenile Court system. While attempting to locate the juveniles and vehicle before apprehension, it was observed the living conditions at one home were unacceptable and dangerous. Photographs were taken from the outside and forwarded to the WD Building Department and DCFS. The house was posted uninhabitable and charges for neglect are pending.

Wood Dale elementary schools reported a six year-old student disclosed her step father with whom she resided was touching her sexually. She has three other siblings who reside with her in Wood Dale and in Chicago. One was currently not in town. The other two were also students in the WD elementary schools. All juveniles in Wood Dale were taken into limited custody; DCFS and the DuPage Children's Center were called. DCFS came out and interviewed the children at the PD. No outcry was made and the children were released to their mother. The case was initially unfounded by DCFS. However, an unknown person made another report later on and the case was reopened with DCFS and founded for child exploitation against both biological parents.

Patrol units responded to the area of Jewel and Target for a retail theft that just occurred. The female subject attempted to steal almost \$1600.00 of OTC medications and was apprehended by Target loss prevention after the product entered the vestibule. However, the subject began fighting loss prevention and a male subject entered the area, grabbing loss prevention's arm so he let go of the offender. Subjects have since been identified and charged.

The DuPage Coroner's Office contacted WDPD from an apparent overdose that occurred on November 14th. The toxicology came back positive for car fentanyl. Follow up was conducted and it appears the drugs were shipped via mail to Wood Dale from the new resident's contacts in the Detroit area. Information to be forwarded to DEA and Post Office Inspectors via DuMEG.

Juvenile got into a verbal argument with her mother. The juvenile left for her day patient school and mom cancelled services to return the juvenile home. The parent refused to accept the juvenile back home and abandoned her at the hospital after the hospital refused to admit her. Crisis social services and DCFS were involved and the mother continued to refuse her to be at her home. Eventual arrangements were made for her to stay temporarily with a neighbor but the parent continued to deny her to come home. The juvenile eventually became in DCFS custody and the mother was charged with contributing to the dependency of a child.

- ★ Officers assigned to MCAT and DUCART on eight accident reconstruction callouts.
- ★ Officers assigned to MCTF and FIAT on four homicide investigations.
- ★ Officers assigned to the Arson Task Force assisted on three arson investigations.
- ★ Officers assigned to NIPAS on two calls out and fifteen stand-by situations.

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 fully funded by the 1998 master settlement agreement between tobacco manufacturers and the individual 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 Can't 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.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC);

- From 2011 to 2015, current cigarette smoking declined among middle and high school students.
 - About 2 of every 100 middle school students (2.3%) reported in 2015 that they smoked cigarettes in the past 30 days - this is a decrease from 4.3% in 2011.
 - About 9 of every 100 high school students (9.3%) reported in 2015 that they smoked cigarettes in the past 30 days – this is a decrease from 15.8% in 2011.

Wood Dale Police supervised 66 cigarette sales compliance checks in 2016, resulting in zero sales to minors. That's a 100% compliance rate in 2016 by Wood Dale tobacco businesses. This is the first time since the program's inception that Wood Dale (tobacco) businesses have recorded a perfect score. In 2015 the compliance rate was 97.1%, and in 2014 the compliance rate was 93.2; the state requires a 90% compliance rate, so Wood Dale businesses are above state requirements.

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 2016 through the efforts of the entire group, as directed by our representative and coordinated with Investigations.

- ▲ DuMEG received a total of ten (10) referrals from the Wood Dale Police Department. DuMEG had five (5) total incidents that occurred in Wood Dale. DuMEG made a total of two (2) arrests while in Wood Dale.
- ▲ In January 2016, DuMEG Agents conducted a heroin narcotics investigation that began in Wood Dale. Multiple purchases of heroin were made from a subject. A total of approximately 27.2 grams of heroin was seized. The subject was also wanted on an original burglary case from the Wood Dale Police Department. The subject was subsequently arrested and charged with Unlawful Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Class 1), Driving while License Revoked (Class A), Endangering the Health or Life of a Child (Class A), and Burglary (Class 2). Another subject who accompanied the main target was also arrested and charged with Endangering the Health or Life of a Child (Class A). The court proceedings have since concluded and the main target in the investigation was sentenced to six (6) years Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC).
- ▲ In February 2016, DuMEG Agents along with United States Postal Inspector Services (USPIS) conducted a controlled delivery/search warrant on a Hanover Park resident. Wood Dale K-9 Officer Grant and K-9 Bane assisted by conducting a dog sniff of the residence. A total of approximately 881.4 grams of cannabis, approximately 54.4 grams of cannabis wax, approximately 415 ecstasy pills, approximately 200 Alprazolam (Xanax) pills, and approximately \$3,545.00 United States Currency were seized. Subject was charged with two (2) counts of Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver (Class Super X and Class 3) and one (1) count of Unlawful Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver (Class 2).
- ▲ In April 2016, DuMEG Agents executed a search warrant on a Wood Dale resident. Wood Dale K-9 Officer Grant and K-9 Bane assisted by conducting a dog sniff of the residence. A total of approximately one (1) Alprazolam (Xanax) pill, one (1) digital scale, and miscellaneous packaging

materials were seized. Subject was arrested and charged with Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4).

- ▲ In April 2016, DuMEG Agents assisted the Wood Dale Police Department Detective Division with a search warrant on a Wood Dale resident. Numerous electronic devices were seized which contained evidence of child pornography. Subject was arrested and charged with three (3) counts of Child Pornography (Class 2).
- ▲ In May 2016, DuMEG Agents assisted the Wood Dale Police Department with a death investigation of a Wood Dale resident, which was believed to have been caused by a drug overdose. After conducting multiple interviews and receiving the toxicology report(s), it was determined the cause of death was due to an accidental fentanyl overdose. The case was subsequently closed with no arrests.
- ▲ In August 2016, DuMEG Agents assisted the Wood Dale Police Department with an arrest of a subject who was the suspect of an armed robbery investigation that occurred in Wood Dale. A total of approximately eight (8) Clonazepam (Klonopins) pills, approximately 9.0 grams of cannabis, and multiple drug paraphernalia were seized from the subject. Subject was subsequently charged with Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4), Armed Robbery (Class A), Theft (Class A), and Battery (Class A).
- ▲ In September 2016, DuMEG Agents conducted a heroin narcotics investigation on a Wood Dale resident. Multiple purchases of heroin were made from a subject. A total of approximately 19.4 grams of heroin, approximately 10.8 grams of crack cocaine, approximately 2.9 grams of cannabis, and multiple drug paraphernalia were seized. A consent search at the subject's residence was subsequently conducted. Wood Dale K-9 Officer Grant and K-9 Bane assisted by conducting a dog sniff of the residence. A total of approximately 5.8 grams of heroin, approximately 35.7 grams of cannabis, approximately ten (10) Clonazepam (Klonopins) pills, one (1) digital scale, multiple drug paraphernalia, and miscellaneous packaging materials were additionally seized. Subject was charged with Unlawful Delivery of a Controlled Substance (Class 1) and Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4).
- ▲ In November 2016, DuMEG Agents assisted Carol Stream Police Department Detective Division with a cannabis trafficking investigation on two (2) Carol Stream residents. A traffic stop was initiated on said subjects' vehicle for multiple traffic infractions. Wood Dale K-9 Officer Grant and K-9 Bane were requested to perform a dog sniff of the vehicle. A total of approximately 24,619.0 grams of cannabis was seized from the vehicle. A consent search of the subjects' residence was subsequently conducted. A total of approximately 195.0 grams of cannabis was additionally seized.

Both subjects were charged with Cannabis Trafficking (Class Super X) and Unlawful Possession of Cannabis with Intent to Deliver (Class X).

- ▲ In December 2016, DuMEG Agents executed a search warrant on an Addison resident. Wood Dale K-9 Officer Grant and K-9 Bane assisted by conducting a dog sniff of the residence. A total of approximately 27.0 grams of methamphetamine, 0.7 grams of MDMA, 0.2 grams of cocaine, six (6) Tramadol pills, three (3) Hydrocodone pills, one (1) digital scale, miscellaneous drug paraphernalia, and miscellaneous packaging materials were seized. Subject was arrested and charged with Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver (Class X) and Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4). Another subject who was with the main target at the residence was charged with Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Class 4)
- ▲ DuMEG was able to provide funds back to the Wood Dale Police Department due to ongoing investigations.

Wood Dale Peer Jury 2016



The Wood Dale Bensenville Peer Jury is now in its fifteenth year of operation, since its inception in September of 2002. The Peer jury currently has over 50 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. 11 of the subjects Peer Juried were in High School, 4 were in Junior High School age.

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 eight Peer Jury sessions in 2016 resulting in 15 cases heard before the jury. This down in the last few years compared to 30 cases were heard in 2015, 24 cases in 2014 and 2013 heard 24. The cases (15) types heard in 2016 ranged from:

Disorderly conduct bullying (1)	DOC on media (2)
Theft (8)	Battery/Fighting (3)
Drugs/Tobacco (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 next level, including, but not limited to Juvenile Court. In 2015, all of the cases were discharged satisfactorily.

The Peer Jury is open to juvenile offenders, the ages ranged from 11-17. 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 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.

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 2015-2016 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 2015-2016 school year. During that time, 124 school related complaints were initiated, 88.5 hours were spent completing the reports for those complaints, and 67 hours were devoted to follow-up. 85 hours were spent on parent/student consultations and 107 hours were spent on student consultations not requiring calls for service. 156 hours were spent on office/administrative tasks, while 190 hours were spent patrolling campus grounds and hallways. 133 hours were spent on training, school meetings, and court appearances, while 67 hours were spent on classroom presentations and teacher consultation.

Arrests

City ordinance violations are the main source of arrests at Fenton. During the 2015-2016 school year, 94 citations were issued. The breakdown for citations is as follows: 75 truancy tickets, 1 for cannabis and drug paraphernalia, and 14 fighting tickets. Included in the total number of arrests are cases forwarded to the 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 also 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 member of several teams and teacher committees aimed at assisting students. Among these are the FHS Student Assistance Team, Emergency Plan Team, and the 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 also represented at the DuPage Juvenile Officer's meetings and gang awareness meetings.

BIKE PATROL UNIT



The Wood Dale Police Department Bike Patrol is made up of eight officers and includes both Patrol Officers and Sergeants. We currently have two bikes with vehicle hitches on our squads to move the bikes around town for deployment. The goals of the bike patrol are to promote bicycle safety and health, prevent crime, and to increase contact and communication between the Police Department and the Community.



In 2016 bike patrol officers spent approximately 40 hours riding through the neighborhoods, parks and industrial areas of Wood Dale. Officers made contact with over 900 residents and were most active between April and September. The Bike Patrol Officers were also at National Night Out, Prairie Fest, and the Memorial Day Parade this past year.

In May, a "Bike With a Cop" event was held. This event included several obstacle courses, a discussion of bicycle safety, a ride around the School Street Reservoir with participants, raffle prizes and ice cream. Over 20 children and adults joined the Bike Patrol officers for an educational and enjoyable evening.





COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING

2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Met with District #7 School officials to update their school safety plan.
2. Produced an eight 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 100 Thanksgiving 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. Eight of our officers participated in the "Shop with a Cop" program for ten different families.
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 a table top exercise with City Staff for special events.
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) group 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. Assisted the City with the Tree Lighting Ceremony and Holiday Festivities.
47. Conducted a City Wide "Green Fair".
48. Gave several tours to Fenton HS students of the Police Station.
49. Assisted the City of Chicago with Chicago Cubs Parade and Celebration.
50. Assisted Oak Brook Police Department with the two day protests held on the McDonald's Campus.

CRIME ANALYSIS 2016

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THEFT CASES

During the year **2016**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **139 THEFT** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

4% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
47% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
49% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

60% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
16% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
21% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
3% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

This is up **21 THEFT** case(s) or an increase of **17%**.

DUI CASES

During the year **2016**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **126 DUI** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

85% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
1% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
14% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

52% of the cases occurred on **Irving Park Road**
7% of the cases occurred on **Addison Road**
10% of the cases occurred on **Wood Dale Road**
1% of the cases occurred on **Route 83**
30% of the cases occurred at **OTHER** locations.

This is up 15 DUI case(s) or an increase of **14%**.



BURGLARY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

During the year **2016**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **20 Burglary from Motor Vehicle** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

4% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
59% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
37% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

9% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
4% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
83% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
4% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas

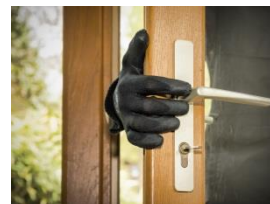
This is a down 4 **Burglary from Motor Vehicle** case(s) or decrease of 17%.

BURGLARY

During the year **2016**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **17 BURGLARY** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

4% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
63% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
33% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

12% of the cases occurred in **Retail** areas
17% of the cases occurred in **Industrial** areas
71% of the cases occurred in **Residential** areas
0% of the cases occurred in **Municipal** areas



This is down 2 **BURGLARY** case(s) or a decrease of 10%.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY/ASSAULT CASES

During the year **2016**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **52 AGGRAVATED BATTERY AND ASSAULT** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

31% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
22% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
47% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is down 6 Aggravated Battery/Assault Cases or a decrease of 11%.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

During the year **2016**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **5 MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS** cases. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

14% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
80% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
6% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is down 1 **Motor Vehicle Theft** or a decrease of 16%.

ROBBERY

During the year **2016**, the Wood Dale Police Department handled **3 ARMED ROBBERY** case. Those cases when analyzed provided the following information.

11% of the cases occurred during the **First Shift** (11:00pm-7:00am)
89% of the cases occurred during the **Second Shift** (7:00am-3pm)
0% of the cases occurred during the **Third Shift** (3:00pm-11:00pm)

This is up 1 **Armed Robberies** or an increase of 50%.

Honor Guard

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



All members of the unit are volunteers who show an interest in being a part of this special unit. Members also spend several hours every year maintaining their uniforms and equipment.

The Honor Guard has been requested for funerals of fallen Officers and elected officials to present the colors. Along with these events, the Honor Guard's duties include being present at the Wood Dale Memorial Day Parade held every May.

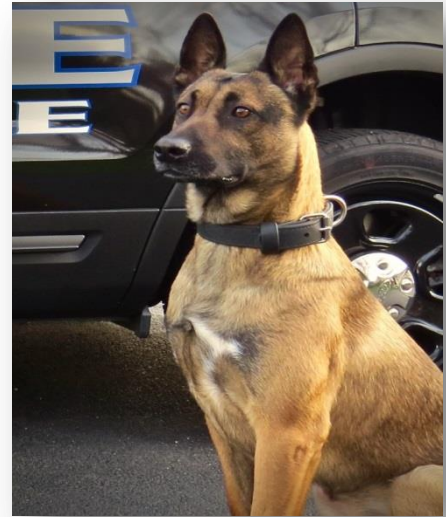
Over the past year, the Honor Guard has been requested for and has participated in the following events:

- ★ Marching in the Memorial Day Parade
- ★ Posting of colors for Memorial Day
- ★ Firing of the 21-Gun Salute to the Fallen on Veteran's Day
- ★ Posting of the colors at the City of Wood Dale Charity Gala

This coming year, the Honor Guard will be updating portions of its uniform. This will include tailored pants, updated leather, and dress holsters for side arms.

K-9 ACTIVITY REPORT JANUARY - DECEMBER 2016

Vehicle Sniffs	28
Tracks	8
P.R. Events	9
Assists to Other Agencies	29
Vehicles Stopped	468
Citations Issued	247
Arrests	44
Building Checks	349
Alarms	29
Suspicious Autos and Persons	27
Burglaries and Thefts	9
Domestics and Batteries	23
Disturbances	7
Total Days Worked	225



Street Value of Narcotics Seized:	\$276,489
Total Amount of Cash Seized:	\$3,545
Total Seizure Amount for 2016:	\$280,034

Summary of K-9 Unit Activity
for 2016



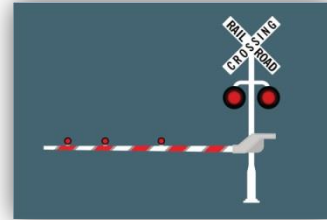
- 15 JAN 16 Assisted Wood Dale Patrol Unit with a vehicle sniff where 2.9 grams of Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were located
- 29 JAN 16 Assisted Lombard PD in a search for three jewelry store robbers armed with hammers
- 01 FEB 16 Assisted DuMEG with a search warrant in Hanover Park where 937 grams of Marijuana, 314 grams of Ecstasy, and \$3,545 USC were seized
- 03 FEB 16 Assisted Elmhurst PD with two separate vehicle sniffs where 14.6 grams of cocaine, and 0.7 grams of Marijuana with drug paraphernalia were seized
- 09 FEB 16 Assisted WD Patrol Unit with a vehicle sniff where 1.5 grams of Marijuana were seized
- 02 MAR 16 I conducted a traffic stop and a vehicle sniff where 44 grams of Marijuana was seized
- 08 MAR 16 Assisted Carol Stream PD with the track of a bank robber
- 08 MAR 16 Assisted Hanover Park PD with a vehicle sniff where 2 grams of Crack Cocaine was located
- 11 MAR 16 Assisted Addison PD with the track of a residential burglary suspect
- 24 MAR 16 Assisted Wood Dale Patrol Unit with a vehicle sniff where 7 grams of Cocaine was seized
- 07 APR 16 Assisted Wood Dale Patrol Unit with the search of a home for suspects during a residential burglary and a track for the burglary suspects
- 15 APR 16 Assisted DuMEG with a search warrant in Wood Dale
- 10 SEP 16 Assisted Wood Dale Patrol Unit with a vehicle sniff where 5 grams of Marijuana was seized
- 29 SEP 16 Assisted DuMEG in Wood Dale with a Buy/Bust and Residential Consent Search where 36 grams of Marijuana and 5.8 grams of Heroin were seized
- 16 OCT 16 Assisted Lombard PD with the track of an armed robbery suspect
- 13 NOV 16 Assisted Itasca PD with vehicle sniff where 5 grams of Marijuana was seized

22 NOV 16 Assisted Carol Stream PD with a vehicle sniff where 24,619 grams of Marijuana was seized

27 DEC 16 Assisted Wood Dale Patrol Unit with a vehicle sniff where 2 grams of Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were seized



Metra TraxGuard Enforcement



The Wood Dale Police Department has conducted photo enforcement at the intersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale Road since the 1990s under a program that was implemented by the Illinois Commerce Commission. That intersection was consistently rated in the top 10 of most dangerous railroad crossings prior to implementation of the system. Since implementing the system, the intersection has been removed from this top 10 list, as collisions between trains and vehicles has been eliminated with the exception of one incident that occurred due to a vehicle sliding onto the tracks during a torrential downpour.

The system went from a film process to a digital system with video in November of 2011. The system was taken out of service in fall of 2015 for the Irving Park safety improvement project. The system remained out of service for all of 2016 but it will be reinstalled during 2017.

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:

Year	# of Citations	Violators per Day
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
2015	1049	3.70 (Through 10/09/15)
2016	0	N/A

TRUCK ENFORCEMENT UNIT



The Wood Dale Police Department's Truck Enforcement Unit exists to provide safe passage through Wood Dale, for all motor vehicle traffic, as they share the roads with larger and heavier commercial truck traffic.

The primary duties of the Truck Enforcement Unit are:

- Enforcement of weight and size violations
- Issuing permits for overweight/oversized vehicles using city maintained roadways
- Education of local trucking companies in regard to local and State laws
- Assisting the Illinois State Police with random truck safety checkpoints
- Coordinating truck routing in and out of the industrial park and construction sites
- Enforcement of State driver's license classifications and State registration laws
- Handling complaints of truck traffic on residential streets

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.

2016 STATISTICS

(* All totals are from 01/07/16 to 01/04/17, unless otherwise noted)

Number of overweight/oversize permits issued (2016 cal year):	257
Total citations issued (truck and traffic):	100
Overweight truck citations issued:	41
Total fines from truck citations:	\$116,351
Warnings issued:	121
Hours spent on inspection/bond:	168

USE OF FORCE REPORT

The following is a year-end summation of the **2016 Use of Force** incidents involving personnel from the Wood Dale Police Department. There were a total of Thirteen (13) incidents during 2016 that involved Wood Dale officers in Use of Force situations. Those cases were:

16-1476	16-2635	16-3453	16-5131	16-7570
16-9699	16-10411	16-11154	16-11976	16-12741
	16-13416	16-15415	16-16645	

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

30Jan2016 0410AM

Officers responded to assist security at an industrial lab with a trespassing complaint. Upon their arrival officers located the subject that was trespassing in a room, where he refused to come out and barricaded the door.

The officers were able to gain entry to the room and take the subject into custody by use of *displaying* a Taser to gain compliance.

21Feb2016 0230AM

Officers were dispatched to a residence in Wood Dale for a domestic between mother and son. After determining that no violence occurred and peace was restored, the officers left. A short time later the mother called 911 to report her son had broken down her bedroom door and threatened her with a firearm.

Officers maintained a perimeter around the home and were successful in getting the mother out of the home safely. A short time later the son was ordered out of the home and taken into custody. Officers *displayed* their handguns and Tasers while ordering the suspect out of the home due to the threat of a firearm.

16April2016 1205AM

Officers responded to a residence in Wood Dale for a reported Domestic Battery involving family members. It was determined that a 23 yr. old male was the offender, who had since fled the house on foot.

The suspect was located a short distance from the home and ordered to stop. The suspect refused the orders of the officer as well as reached into his pockets raising concerns for safety. The officer *displayed* his Taser in order to gain compliance and the suspect was taken into custody and charged accordingly.

5June2016 0446AM

Officers were investigating a reported domestic involving a female and male on Irving Park Road. While conducting the investigation it was determined that the female who was seated in her vehicle on the roadway appeared intoxicated.

The female refused to identify herself to officers and refused to exit the car. After disobeying orders from the officers, they attempted to remove her from the vehicle to place her under arrest. The female became combative and pulled away from officers. Officers used a wrist lock, straight arm bar escort lock to remove the female from the vehicle safely and without injury. The female was charged with DUI and drug possession.

18July2016 842PM

Officers responded to a reported retail theft at a retail store. The suspect had fled the store on foot wearing a ski mask (in July). Officers located the suspect a short distance away. Instead of complying with the officers requests, the suspect started walking in an aggressive manner towards one of the officers who *displayed* his Taser ordering the suspect down on the ground. The suspect complied and was taken into custody.

The suspect was eventually transported to the hospital for a psychiatric evaluation and charged later with the theft.

3Aug2016 934PM

Detective division was searching for a suspect in an Armed Robbery which had occurred several days prior. Detectives located the suspect driving in a vehicle and requested assistance from Patrol in stopping the vehicle and taking the suspect into custody. The patrol units stopped the vehicle and safely took the driver and passenger into custody without incident.

Officers on the scene *displayed* their handguns during the stop with the suspected armed individual.

18August2016 215PM

While on patrol an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle, which pulled into a residential drive before stopping. The driver exited the vehicle and started walking away, ignoring the officers commands to stop.

After catching up to the driver, the officer determined that the driver had been consuming alcohol and ordered him back to his car. The driver refused and attempted to go inside the home. The officer placed his hands on the driver to gain control and prevent escape, and the driver pulled away from the officer attempting to flee.

The officer gained physical control of the suspect using minimal physical force and was able to secure him safely.

The suspect was eventually charged with a DUI.

4September2016 422PM

While on patrol an officer conducted a registration check on a vehicle traveling on Irving Park, the vehicle was reported stolen from Chicago.

A traffic stop was conducted by several officers and firearms were *displayed* during the process of the felony stop.

It was later determined through Chicago police that the car was taken from a family member during a domestic dispute.

The vehicle was impounded to be returned to owner at a later date. The driver was released without charges.

20Sept2016 130PM

Officers were notified of a retail theft occurring at a retail store in Wood Dale. The suspect description was obtained and it was reported that the subject ran away from the scene with the property.

After locating a suspect a short distance away, an officer attempted to take him into custody. The suspect refused to stop for the officer and when the officer attempted to grab the suspect, he attempted to punch the officer in the face twice. The officer brought the suspect to the ground using an arm bar takedown and was able to handcuff the suspect without further incident.

The suspect was eventually charged with the theft as well as resisting arrest. During the arrest, the officer suffered an injured shoulder and the suspect suffered a bloody nose from the ground.

4Oct2016 725PM

While conducting a DUI investigation on Irving Park Rd, the passenger of the vehicle refused officers requests to stay in the vehicle. The passenger was told he needed to comply or he would be arrested. The passenger continued to disobey orders from the officers and was arrested. While officers were attempting to place the passenger in custody, he began to fight and try to defeat the arrest. One officer *displayed* his Taser to gain compliance. The passenger stopped fighting and was safely secured.

17Nov2016 431PM

While on patrol an officer ran the license plate of a vehicle which revealed it had been reported stolen from Chicago. A felony traffic stop was conducted by officers, who *displayed* their weapons until the driver was secured.

Investigation revealed later that the driver was the owner of the car; however she reported it stolen after it was repossessed. The driver was found to not have a valid license and was charged accordingly.

16Dec2016 429Pm

Officers responded to a crisis call at a residence in Wood Dale, where the caller reported to crisis counselors that he was going to kill himself. When the counselor told the subject she was contacting the police, the subject relayed that

if the police were to respond, there would be a murder/suicide. Officers set up a perimeter around the home and after many attempts to contact the person inside; the subject eventually exited the home and surrendered to police. Due to the threats involved, officers *displayed* firearms during the encounter.

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

Taser Discharged:	0
Taser Display:	4
Drive-Stun:	0
Baton Strike:	0
Baton Display:	0
Firearm Discharge:	None
Firearm Display:	5
Baton Pressure Points:	0
Hands On:	4
O.C. Spray:	0

Of these 13 Use of Force incidents, no suspects filed any unnecessary Use of Force complaints with this department or the State of Illinois. No officers were reprimanded for unnecessary Use of Force by this department or charged by the State of Illinois.

Where applicable, video review was conducted of these incidents to ensure proper application of force was used within the law.

Of the 13 incidents where use of force was applied, the race of the subject was identified:

Caucasian 7
African American 1
Hispanic 5
Other 0

One officer suffered injuries to his shoulder during a controlled takedown of a suspect. 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.

Our use of force training will continue to focus on the areas described above.

*Prepared by
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VEHICLE SEIZURE & IMPOUNDMENT 2016



Background: On June 2nd, 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 23 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 2016 is 270. There were no vehicles 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. Twenty six vehicles, seized went unclaimed and were subject to disposal of the vehicle as an unclaimed vehicle under the Illinois Vehicle Code. Only one vehicle seized were later returned to the owner without assessing the administrative fees due to the Administration Hearing Officer's Decision, and four 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 2016 was \$142,200.00. A breakdown of all the vehicles seized and impounded under Ordinance Section 15.1809 is as follows:

Offenses Subject to Vehicle Seizure:

DUI alcohol or DUI Alcohol/Drugs :	119 vehicles
Driving While License Suspended:	55 vehicles
No Valid Driver's License:	44 vehicles
Driving While License Revoked:	16 vehicles
Possession of Cannabis:	11 vehicles
Aggravated DUI	9 vehicles
Retail Theft	7 vehicles
Criminal Trespass:	2 vehicles
Zero Tolerance:	2 vehicles
Promoting Prostitution:	1 vehicles
Possession of Controlled Substance:	1 vehicle
Robbery:	1 vehicle
Arrest warrants:	2 vehicles

ILLINOIS CONCEALED CARRY

The Illinois Concealed Carry law went into effect on July 9, 2013. As part of this law, a procedure was put into place that allows for local law enforcement to check residents who have applied for the license, or those who have applied and resided in Wood Dale for the past 10 years.



The Illinois State Police allows local law enforcement access to the database of applicants to determine if the applicant is a harm to themselves, others, or to public safety, and to make formal objections to the State of Illinois on applicants who have applied for a license. The ultimate deciding authority whether to issue a license or not lies with the state. The State may take the local police department formal objections into consideration.

During 2016, the Wood Dale Police Department ran local background checks on 147 applicants (residents and past residents) as allowed by law. Out of the 147 applicants checked, eight (8) applicants were formally objected to by the department due to a number of factors. Two (2) applicants were still approved by the state for their license, and six (6) are still under board review.

FALSE ALARMS



One of the ongoing issues that is faced by our department is the amount of false commercial burglar alarms that patrol officers respond to, especially those locations that have an excessive amount of false alarms that are caused by equipment malfunctions or a lack of employee training on how to disable the alarm. In an effort to reduce these alarms, a new ordinance was enacted that provided for a remedy once more than three false alarms were received in a calendar year.

From inception (3/4/16) to the end of December 2016, the department had a total of 154 businesses report false alarms with many repeated alarms.

Comparing the 2016 alarms after the ordinance was enacted to the previous year's data, we saw a significant decrease in multiple false alarms at businesses.

3/14/2015 - 12/31/2015: 532 alarms

3/14/2016 - 12/31/2016: 373 alarms

2016 alarms **decreased by 29.8%** given the same timeline in 2015.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

Wood Dale's Community Service Officers (CSO's) handle non-criminal police matters and 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 Support Services Manager. 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 2016, the Records Division processed 17,194 police reports. In addition, they processed 5,686 traffic citations, 5,513 warning citations and all the department's local and state arrest reports. The police department also processed 94 Freedom of Information Act requests through the City Clerk's Office.

Additional duties include processing court summonses, processing arrest documents, preparing the monthly Uniform Crime Reports for 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 Wood Dale continues to keep current with ongoing county-wide technology.



Emergency Services/ OEM

Training was conducted in the following areas:

- ★ Quarterly DuPage County OEM meetings were attended.
- ★ The Wood Dale Emergency Operation Plan is continually updated. Every two years the Emergency Operation Plan has to be submitted to the county for approval. The review of our 2016 plan was accepted and approved by the DuPage County Office of Emergency Management.
- ★ Reviewed the National Incident Management System (NIMS) requirements and made sure all city employees were compliant. With the assistance of Management Analyst Stacey Heckler the City of Wood Dale is 100% compliant at the time of this report.
- ★ As part of FEMA's requirements for grant funding, every municipality is required to conduct a full scale exercise every eight years. In 2008 Wood Dale assisted and participated in Bensenville's train derailment to fulfill FEMA's full scale requirement. In 2016 Wood Dale has teamed up with Bensenville and Itasca and is currently working toward a plane crash full scale exercise during 2017.

There is a great deal of time and effort that goes into planning a full scale exercise and several requirements need to be met before the actual event, one of those being a table top exercise. In June 2016, Dave Adler, Emergency Manager Coordinator of the DuPage County Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management assisted with the plane crash scenario table top exercise.



CALEA 2016 ANNUAL REVIEW



The Wood Dale Police Department received its 6th Accreditation award during 2016 from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). In April 2016, two assessors from out-of-state visited the department to reassess the department's compliance with Accreditation standards. Over the course of four days, these individuals reviewed the policies, procedures and methods of operations surrounding the department from an operational and strategic stand point. The Department must show compliance with 484 standards which govern topics such as hiring, training, use of force, evidence, discipline, patrol procedures, property control and many other best practices that are followed by accredited agencies throughout the US.

During the assessment visit, the assessors reviewed our performance over the most recent three year period to determine if we were in compliance with these standards of performance since our last accreditation award. We received a meritorious reaccreditation award for maintaining 15 years of accredited status.

The accreditation process has changed over the past year and we are transitioning to the new process. Currently, CALEA has adopted a four year process, adding an additional year of compliance. After the April 2016 onsite assessment, the department has uploaded all department policies and procedures, along with 484 proof of compliance into CALEA's newest program, PowerDMS. This program gives assessors access to view our compliance on a yearly basis through a web based remote access program. During the yearly remote onsite, Compliance Service Members will evaluate approximately 120 of the 484 standards the Department complies with, reviewing all of the 484 standards over the period of the next four years.



The department is confident that they will maintain these high levels of performance during the next 4 years and will be ready to be reviewed for our 7th Accreditation award in 2020.

REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF CITIZEN COMPLAINTS 2016



There is a formal process in place that allows for complaints to be made against police department employees. This process must follow Illinois law regarding how the complaints are taken, to protect the rights of the complainant and also protect the employee rights in conducting an investigation. In 2016, the Wood Dale Police Department did not receive any formal citizen complaints against our employees. This is two less than were received in 2015.

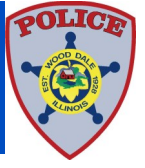
Although there were no other formal complaints registered, there were several citizen inquiries regarding cases, calls or citations that were handled on the first-line supervisor level. When a citizen or contact raises a concern with our performance on a particular case, traffic stop or other encounter, supervisors review the actions of our employees and ensure that we were in compliance with our general orders and work to resolve the differences with the person who brought the issue to our attention.

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 one written letter of reprimand, one suspension day and 14 verbal reprimands. These disciplinary matters were for various infractions including time management, violations of procedure, uniform conditions and insubordination.

The Wood Dale Police Department aims to provide our residents and visitors with the highest level of professional service, and completely review any complaints or informal inquiries that occur to ensure that we achieve this goal.

Employee Community Service Participation



Members of the Wood Dale Police Department not only work for and care about the city during their regular work hours; they also contribute and serve the people of the community on their own time. In 2016, department members helped and assisted our citizens by participating and volunteering in the following community service events:

- * Shop with a Cop
- * Senior Luncheon
- * Safety & Health Fairs
- * Thanksgiving Adopt A Family Baskets
- * Illinois Special Olympics Fundraiser
- * Veteran's Recognition Breakfast
- * Guns N Hoses Hockey Game Fundraiser for ALS/Lou Gehrig's Disease



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

The SALT Committee began in Wood Dale over 25 years ago and meets on a monthly basis at the Police Department. Each month this group discusses issues in the city affecting seniors and notifies them of any upcoming community events. In addition, they discuss crime data comparisons with other communities, traffic concerns, neighborhood issues and police response. S.A.L.T. 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 daily 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" stickers for residents.
- Host annual senior luncheon at Wood Dale Park District in June.
- Participate in the Park District's annual Senior Resource Fair
- Distribute information about any upcoming senior fairs, events or driver safety classes for the elderly
- Provide crime prevention tips and training.

SOCIAL SERVICES REPORT

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



For Period January - December 2016

	2016	2015
Total Cases:	102	96
Crisis Calls:	43	39
Juvenile Station Adjustments:	36	34
Evaluations and Referrals:	49	34
Hours of Clinician In-House	189	198
Hours of Clinician used for Crisis Intervention	46	44
Hours in Ride-Along/School/Roll Call/Seminars	4	4

Problems Observed:

Child Abuse

Marital Problems

Dual Addiction

Behavioral Problems

Domestic Violence

School Situations/Truancy

Depression

Anger Management

Runaways

Theft

Substance Abuse

Elderly Issues

Workplace Issues

Parenting Skills

Attempted Suicides

Family Dysfunction

WOOD DALE POLICE DEPARTMENT VICTIM RESOURCE REPORT 2016

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. During 2016, 151 families were referred to family resources by the Wood Dale Police; of these, 52 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*

102 (six more than last year) cases were handled by Hahn & Associates during 2016. Of these, 36 (as opposed to 34 the previous year) involved juvenile issues. The families/individuals referred received counseling for various reasons including suicide prevention, family dysfunction, truancy, substance abuse, domestic violence, anger management, various mental health issues, school problems, runaways, divorce issues and other police contacts.



Volunteer Service Program & Citizens on Patrol

Starting in May 2016 all past members of the Wood Dale Citizens Police Academies were offered the opportunity apply for a new volunteer program, Volunteer Service Program (VSP). Twenty-nine citizens volunteered and became members of the new program.

After successfully graduating from a Citizen Police Academy class, the citizen is then able to apply to become a member of the Volunteer Service Program if he/she wishes. Citizens on Patrol members and Volunteer Service Program members assist the City of Wood Dale in many ways such as traffic direction at the Park District's Egg Hunts, the Historical Society's Holiday on the Farm, Stories in the Barn and annual Arts and Crafts show. They also assist with traffic control for school programs and the Wood Dale Library's Open House and Meet with Santa. Other events they assist with include the Police Department National Night Out, Memorial Day Parade, Wood Dale Prairie Fest and one of their favorite events, Cop on Top of the Dunkin Donuts to benefit Special Olympics. Following is a list of man hours by VSP members for the year 2016.

VSP man hours invested in 8 events and 4 training days Total Hours = 240 hrs

Cop on Top	Harvest Fest-Yesterday's Farm
Holiday on the Farm @	Ghost Stories in the Barn
@ Yesterday's Farm	@ Yesterday's Farm
Memorial Day Parade	Oak Brook School events
Bark in the Park – Park Dist.	Prairie Fest
Traffic Assistance/Callouts	Article/Evidence Search
Pedestrian Crossing/Traffic Control Training	

In 2005 past members of the Wood Dale Citizens Police Academy were offered the opportunity to volunteer for the Citizens on Patrol program (COP). Eight citizens originally volunteered for the program and four are still active.

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 the COP designated vehicle, 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 set of eyes and ears for the police department. Some duties include reporting suspicious activity to the Communications Center for assignment to a patrol car or just stopping and talking with people at the grocery store and asking how things are. Many volunteers felt it is easier for elderly citizens to approach them, rather than a uniformed officer. Citizens on Patrol have assisted the City of Wood Dale with traffic direction due to bad car crashes, wires down and flooding.

Following is a list of patrol hours by COP members for the year 2016. They do not reflect the actual man hours invested and 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 crime analysis and statistical reports, filing, evidence control, DUI trial prep, report imaging, etc. Those man hours exceed over 1,000 hours of volunteer service combined.

COP Vehicle Patrol Hours Total = 76 hrs

January	0	July	6
February	0	August	5
March	0	September	10
April	6	October	19
May	15	November	10
June	5	December	0

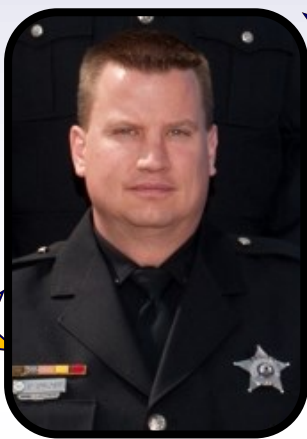


**OFFICER OF THE YEAR
DAN DROST**



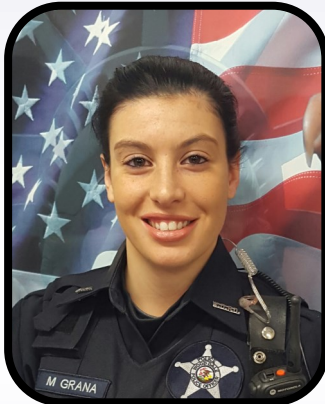
CIVILIANS OF THE YEAR

**JOLANTA PALASZ,
JUDI IVY & CAREY OWENS**



DAN DROST

**DUI ENFORCEMENT
AWARDS**



MARIA GRANA



EVAN GRANT



ALEX JOHNSTON

YEARS OF SERVICE RECOGNITION

5 Years

Ofc. Mike Danzi
Ofc. Evan Grant
Ofc. Arthur Zlotnicki

10 Years

Planning & Res Analyst
Chrissie Sobanski

15 Years

Mgr. Craig Celia
Sgt. Bill Frese
Sgt. Dan Wilson

Chief Greg Vesta



20 Years

Det. Chris Banaszynski



25 Years
Sgt. Paul Wyse



2017 – 2018 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Administrative

GOAL: Improve and enhance the current strong relationship with our community

OBJECTIVES:

- Examine current practices and identify additional outreach areas
- Increase number of hours bike patrol is utilized and in-person contacts
- Open house for the community
- Expand coffee with a cop
 - Consider including some evening events throughout the year
 - Examine expanding the program into other businesses in town, including elected officials to address city related concerns
 - Consider having Coffee with a Cop after community events or services in their lobby area.
 - Consider having coffee with a cop after special school events (basketball, etc.)
- Look into starting “meal with a cop” for school kids or at-risk youth
- When weather permits continue foot patrols through high population areas and shopping areas
- Seek affirmative ways to expand a positive reach into any events in the community, such as block parties, etc.
- Follow up with families/individuals
 - a. Contact with youth when there is not an issue going on
 - b. Contact after a crisis i.e. Fire, ambulance call
 - c. Better tracking of calls dealing with mentally ill residents for possible follow up by a CIT or designated officer

GOAL: Enhance community involvement with the Police Department

OBJECTIVES:

- Increase attendance at community events and meetings
- Send Senior Liaison Officer to refresher senior training
- Send second Senior Liaison Officer to Senior officer training class
- Send Senior Liaison Sergeant to Senior Liaison training class
- 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
- Have Senior Liaison Officer and Sergeant visit seniors after community events or services

GOAL: Continue to train those members of the Volunteer Service Program, while recruiting new members. Train members of VSP to be part of the COP and increase their exposure in the community.

OBJECTIVES:

- Upon completion of the next CPA class, recruit those members for VSP.
- Hold a minimum of 5 training exercises for the VSP members.
- Continue the use of volunteers to keep them motivated.
- Increase the number of COP members via VSP members.
- Hold a COP training class during 2017.

GOAL: Update Lock-up Area

OBJECTIVES:

- Remove and replace antiquated, dilapidated cabinetry and counter tops
- Update and possibly replace current audible alarm system
- Repaint and touch up areas in need

GOAL: Evaluate options of the LESO program offered by the U.S government

OBJECTIVES:

- Research property or equipment offered that would benefit the department and reduce costs
- Locate and acquire a new emergency command vehicle through the LESO program.

GOAL: Increase training in current topics

OBJECTIVES:

- Seek out emergency medical training for law enforcement. (Specifically related to treating police injuries in the field)
- Develop and train an instructor in Emergency vehicle operators course (EVOC)
- Examine current training program in new statutes created by the Police Community Relations Improvement Act
- Integrate CIT training into roll call training for sworn personnel
- Integrate CIT training into defensive tactics training
- Develop a de-escalation training program for sworn officers

GOAL: Increase the range and firearms training/weapons, and use of force training

OBJECTIVES:

- Conduct more in service training relating to use of force based on current court rulings and/or recent officer involved cases
- Increase the number of scenario based firearms training
- Increase the number of trained firearms instructors to reduce ratio of officers to instructor to allow for more in service training
- Create a regular schedule of weapons inspections to reduce the chances of breakdown or issues

Patrol

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 and handicapped parking violations
- Continue the 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: 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
- Increase officer presence by interacting with students walking to school by walking the school premises as students arrive (weather permitting) spring & fall as manpower allows.
- Increase school speed zone multi-squad enforcement as manpower allows
- Utilize multi-squad enforcement at intersections of high crash rates
- Utilize multi-squad enforcement where traffic violations have been validated in residential areas
- Secure traffic enforcement grants through IDOT
- Focus on hot spots and follow up with residents who call when appropriate
- Monitor portal to ensure system of special details being completed

Investigations

GOAL: Initiate a revised system for quarterly case review

OBJECTIVES:

- Meet individually with the detective to review the statuses of their case

- Make sure detective is on task with their investigation
- Determine an accurate account of case load
- Determine case disposition: Closed, Exceptionally closed or inactive pending

GOAL: Increase detective status up-date with initial officer

OBJECTIVES:

- Detective will communicate with reporting officer on progress of the case
- Reporting officer will have more interest in the case developments
- Reporting officer will have a better understanding of what's involved in a case and if detective position is something they would want to strive for.
- Will assist reporting officer on what relevant questions to ask when taking the initial report

GOAL: Review the standard investigation checklist

OBJECTIVES:

- Determine what types of cases should be covered by investigative checklists
- Identify additional resources and locations of data in including social media and other available resources
- Review death investigation protocol, addressing potential shortfalls that could occur
- Increase training and contacts with coroner, state's attorney and crime lab

Emergency Management

GOAL: Enhance Major Incident Preparedness & Response Strategies

OBJECTIVES:

- Conduct annual Emergency Support Function drills with City department heads to prepare for all hazards
- Coordinate annual emergency evacuation drills for all City departments
- Coordinate CEMP training for City department heads.
- Coordinate CEMP training for all police personnel
- Train all City departments in NIMS. Exercise all departments and create a system for tracking all employees' training for NIMSCAST compliance
- Conduct regular lock down and evacuation drills with training scenarios at local schools to ensure operational readiness of school staff to respond to threats

GOAL: Utilize Incident Command (ICS) Forms for all Special Events

OBJECTIVES:

- Retrain staff on the use and purpose of each form
- Develop policy and procedure on the use of all relevant ICS Forms
- Use ICS forms for Memorial Day Parade and Prairie Fest

GOAL: Increase public awareness on both the potential impacts of natural hazards and activities

OBJECTIVES

- Work with the Chambers of Commerce to encourage all business owners to prepare and implement a Business Continuity Plan to provide safeguards against business activity interruptions
- Educate the volunteer groups, SALT and Peer Jury Members

GOAL: Enhance the position of safety officer for all special events

OBJECTIVES:

- Send a supervisor/officer to ICS training for Safety Officers
- Have in-service training for others to be trained as Safety Officers
- Create Role and Responsibility for Safety Officer
- Safety Officer will create ICS Form 206 “Medical Plan”, ICS Form 208 “Safety Message/Plan”, and for special events
- Safety Officer will inspect event, observe employees, monitor weather for any potential issues
- Crosstrain WDPD Safety Officers with Fire Department Safety Officers and compare checklist of items to look for.

Planning & Research

GOAL: Prepare for a successful first year reaccreditation

OBJECTIVES:

- Request and prepare for 1 of 4 mock assessments
- Go through the first years PowerDMS assessment

GOAL: Review all General Orders / Policy and Procedures / Standard Operating Procedures

OBJECTIVES:

- Continue to update General Orders, Policy and Procedures, and SOPs
- Go through current law updates and adjust General Orders, Policy and Procedures, and SOPs accordingly

GOAL: Prepare for second year organizations of PowerDMS

OBJECTIVES:

- Transfer over all General Orders, Policy and Procedures, and SOPs for the second year assessment
- Send out emails advising of second year updates
- Upload any General Orders, Policy and Procedures, and SOPs that have updated with the new laws

GOAL: Reorganized accreditation folder assignments

OBJECTIVES

- Review the current folder assignments and make necessary adjustments
- Work with staff in preparation for second year assessment
- Remind staff of folder assignments for the second year assessment period

GOAL: Complete additional Accreditation management training

OBJECTIVES:

- Attend training for new and useful tips/ tricks / techniques for Planning & Research
- Acquire certificates for leadership / management, along with online courses for the CALEA process
- Continue to be involved in the every changing cycle of training for the Patrol / CSO / Records units

Records & Support Services

GOAL: Prepare for new countywide Records Management System

OBJECTIVES:

- Send staff to County meetings regarding the upgrading of county records management system when time is appropriate
- Adjust manpower to allow for attendance at these events
- Develop new tracking and reporting technologies resulting from new RMS

GOAL: Ensure Wood Dale is up to date in emerging technologies.

OBJECTIVES:

- Participate in County level meetings and local training seminars to enhance or improve our current standards
- Participate in surrounding area meetings and participate in email exchange group of other police records agencies such as LERMI

GOAL: Decrease the amount of false burglar alarms within the community which routinely put an unnecessary demand on the patrol function of the agency.

OBJECTIVES:

- Monitor the number of false alarms in the community and follow local ordinance regarding false alarm enforcement
- Provide regular reports to police administration to ensure accountability of the program
- Keep good record keeping of all businesses having false alarms throughout the year

GOAL: Stay current in performing local background checks of current and past residents as outlined in the Illinois State Police Conceal Carry Program.

OBJECTIVES:

- Perform routine checks via the online law enforcement portal of the Illinois State Police database of those who applied for licenses
- Run local background checks of those who current reside or have resided in Wood Dale as permitted by law
- Keep track of results from those persons who the agency has filed an objection to