



# 2016 ANNUAL REPORT

**LINCOLNSHIRE  
POLICE  
DEPARTMENT**



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# 2016 GOALS

Below is a list of goals set forth by the Lincolnshire Police Department administrative team for 2016. The information contained throughout this year's Annual Report will highlight each goal, and will discuss each outcome in detail.

**Goal #1**      STARCOM21 Radio System Transition: Coordinate purchase and deployment of new portable radios compatible with statewide STARCOM21 Radio System for all department personnel. Facilitate training for department personnel in the operation of new radios and conduct testing within Village buildings to ensure reliable two-way radio communication with the STARCOM 21 system.

**Goal #2**      ETSB Consolidation: Develop plan to consolidate and dissolve Village of Lincolnshire Emergency Telephone System Board (ETSB) as mandated by Public Act 99-0006.

**Goal #3**      Village Hall Complex Security: Explore opportunities to enhance security of Village Hall complex by increasing video monitoring outside of building, including parking areas, building entrances, and the driveway entrance from Olde Half Day Road.

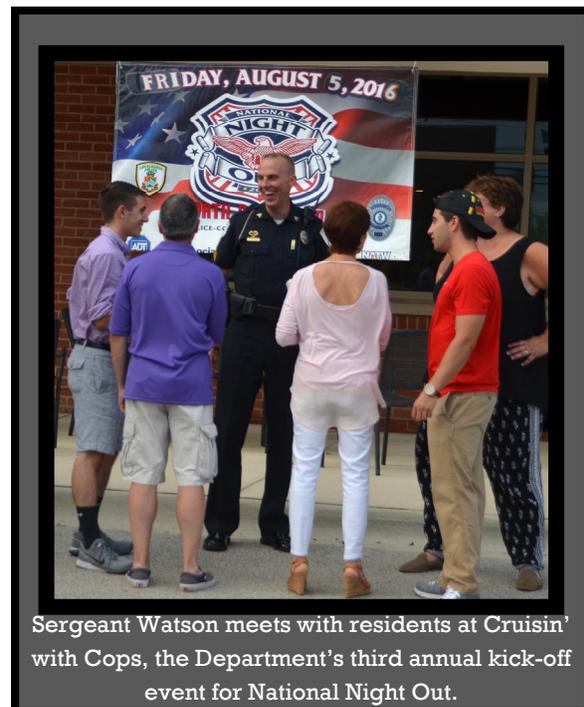
**Goal #4**      Strategic Planning: Formulate a planning committee to create a successor strategic plan for the Police Department consisting of projects and initiatives to be accomplished over the next five year period (2017-2021).

**Goal #5**      Succession Planning/Deputy Chief: Plan for the mid-year departure of the Deputy Chief of Police. Identify and develop police personnel with the potential to fill key leadership positions within the department. Prepare and conduct promotional processes which assess the competencies and motivational profile required to undertake those leadership roles.

**Goal #6**      Collaborative Relationships: Continue to identify opportunities to collaborate with residents and community organizations to build and strengthen community relations, and accomplish the department's crime control mission.



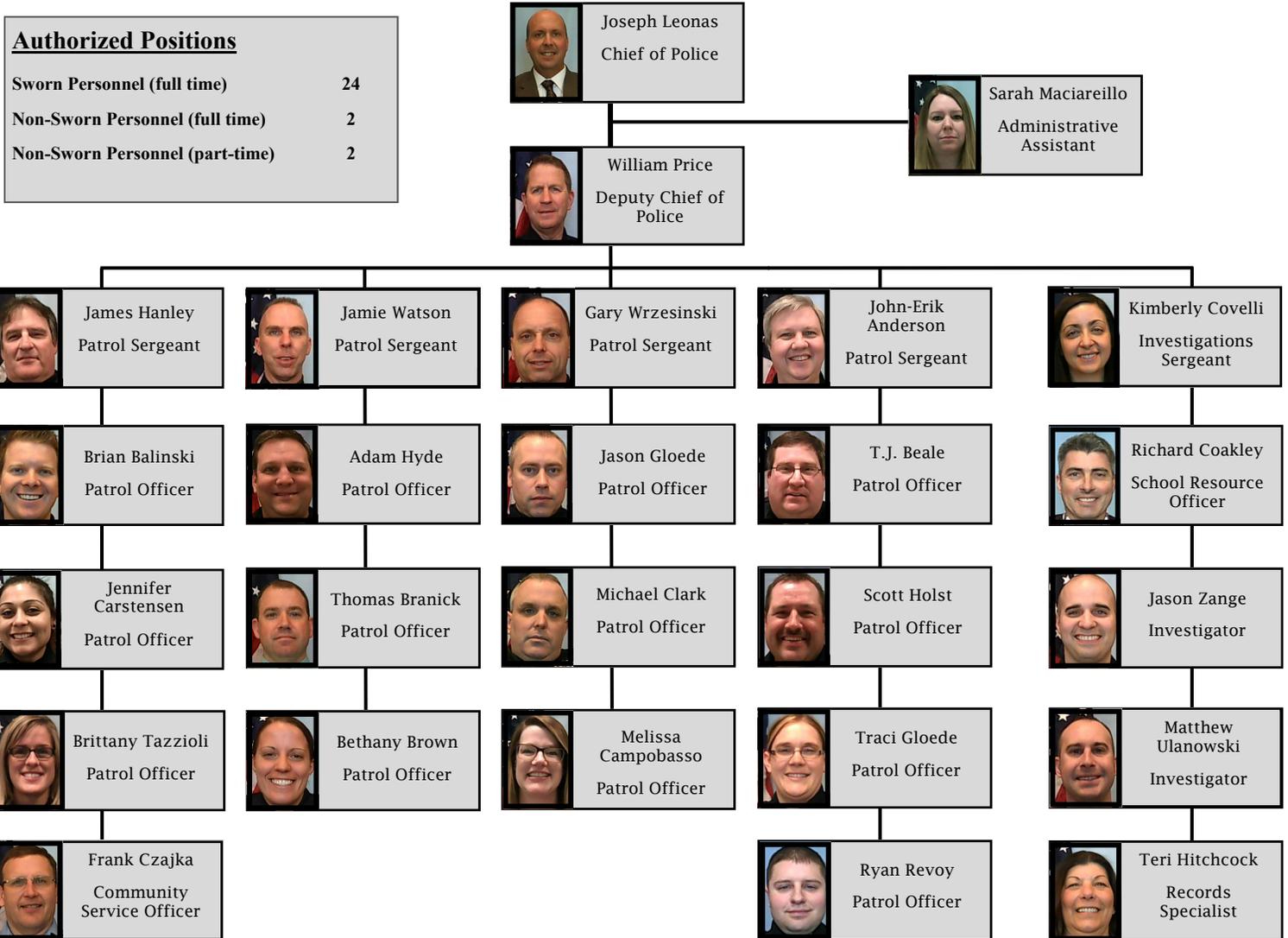
Annually, officers provide many station tours. Sergeant Covelli is pictured with Sedgebrook residents and staff.



Sergeant Watson meets with residents at Cruisin' with Cops, the Department's third annual kick-off event for National Night Out.

# ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

The police department is led by one chief of police and one deputy chief of police. The deputy chief of police oversees five sergeants consisting of four patrol sergeants and one investigations sergeant. The patrol division works twelve hour shifts and is separated into four shifts—two day shift teams and two night shift teams. The investigations division is made up of two investigators and one school resource officer assigned full time to Stevenson High School. In 2016, support staff consisted of one administrative assistant, one full-time records clerk, and two full-time community service officers. By the end of 2016, the full-time community service officer position was reevaluated and restructured into one part-time community service officer position and one part-time records clerk position.



# PERSONNEL

## Staffing and Transitions

June 17, 2016 marked the final day of work at the Lincolnshire Police Department for Chief of Police Peter Kinsey. Chief Kinsey was hired in June of 2011 and became the fourth person to serve as the Chief of Police. During his tenure, Chief Kinsey worked tirelessly to elevate the level of professionalism within the organization. Chief Kinsey introduced a number of programs and policies, as well as laid the groundwork for continued enhancement and improvement in the Lincolnshire Police Department.



Chief Kinsey welcoming guests to the 2016 Identity Theft, Fraud, and Scams Seminar at Eddie Merlot's in Lincolnshire.



Chief Kinsey's retirement party

# PERSONNEL

## Staffing and Transitions

The retirement of Chief Kinsey created a vacancy for the position of Chief of Police. The Village of Lincolnshire hired a professional executive search firm to conduct a national recruitment for a candidate with the qualifications and experience required to fill the position. After a five month application and interview process, Joseph Leonas was selected and accepted the job of Chief of Police. Chief Leonas comes to the Lincolnshire Police Department from the Bartlett, Illinois Police Department. Chief Leonas served the Village of Bartlett for 26 years and reached the position of Deputy Chief of Police prior to leaving.



On August 22, 2016,  
Chief Leonas  
was sworn in as  
Chief of Police  
by  
Mayor Elizabeth Brandt.



During 2016, Officer Jason Zange was selected to serve in the Investigations Section. Investigator Zange has served as a member of the Lincolnshire Police Department since July 2000. During his tenure with the organization, Investigator Zange has worked as an evidence technician and property custodian, training officer, and bicycle officer in addition to his regular patrol duties. He also served as a member of the Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) Mobile Field Force (MFF) as a Arrest Team Leader and instructor for rescue drills, Taser use, and arrest procedures and tactics.

# PERSONNEL

## Training in Crisis Intervention

Crisis intervention refers to the methods used to offer immediate, short-term help to individuals who experience an event producing emotional, mental, physical, and behavioral distress. Lincolnshire police officers are often called to homes, hotels or businesses where a person is suffering from some type of mental health issue or personal crisis. This could include anything from acts of harming themselves to displaying erratic or irrational behavior. Some of this behavior can be criminal in nature and may involve the use of drugs and/or alcohol. Officers are often required to use some level of force to resolve these situations. The officer must recognize the person is in crisis, understand the type and cause, and then assess how they can bring the situation

to a safe conclusion while using the minimum amount of force, if any at all.

Eventually the person in crisis may be arrested and taken into custody, transported to a medical facility, or turned over to an appropriate family member or trusted friend.



(L-R) Detective Zange, Deputy Chief Price, Officer Beale, Officer Hyde, Officer Revoy, Officer Holst, Sergeant Anderson, and Sergeant Covelli

CIT is emerging in police work everywhere as law enforcement professionals recognize the need for specialized mental health training for police officers to help individuals in crisis. Due to the complexity and sensitivity of the issue, training courses are a week long and involve classroom learning as well as role playing scenarios. Topics include: how to recognize a mental illness or person in crisis, understanding the type of crisis and what the person is experiencing and then determining a safe resolution. The very way an officer speaks to the person, empathizes with them, or offers them emotional support are characteristics of de-escalation, an objective of crisis intervention, and may have a big impact on bringing the matter to a successful ending.



Officers, upon successful complete the 40-hour course in crisis intervention, are provided a uniform ribbon similar to the one pictured to the left. This ribbon alerts the public of the officers' specialized training.

# PERSONNEL

## Department Commendations and Recognition

The Distinguished Performance Citation is an award presented to an employee, when in the opinion of a supervisor, the employee performed duties in an exceptional manner.

**January 2016      Employees: Sergeant Anderson, Officer Beale, Officer Holst, & Officer Revoy**

On January 23<sup>rd</sup>, a female resident just outside the Lincolnshire village limits was reported missing while walking with her two dogs. Dispatch advised on-duty officers the missing female's cell phone was last in the area near Daniel Wright Middle School. Once Sergeant Anderson and Officers' Beale, Holst and Revoy were made aware of the situation, they immediately began a search of the area and located footprints in the snow. Soon afterward, Officer Revoy located one of the dogs on Brampton Lane and heard a second dog barking south of his location. Officer Holst located the second dog tangled in some brush by his leash. Coordinated efforts led officers through the brush into the backyards of Brampton where they located the missing person lying in a snow covered backyard. The female was unconscious with shallow breathing. An ambulance arrived on scene, and she was transported to a nearby hospital. Later, officers learned the female's core body temperature was in a state of severe hypothermia, 83.4 degrees. Core body temperatures below 80 degrees are usually fatal. In this instance, the female made a successful recovery from the incident.



(L—R) Officer Beale, Sergeant Anderson, and Officer Holst receiving their Distinguished Performance Citation.

# PERSONNEL

## Department Commendations and Recognition

### September 2016      Employees: Sergeant Hanley and Investigator Zange

On September 9<sup>th</sup>, Lincolnshire officers responded to the area of Milwaukee Avenue and Georgetown Way in Vernon Hills to assist Vernon Hills Police in the search for a suicidal subject, armed with a knife, who intentionally cut himself and fled his residence. Officers working the Stevenson High School football game overheard the radio transmissions and advised the high school staff of the call due to the close proximity to Stevenson High School. A short time later, the suspect was spotted entering the ticket area of the stadium. Officers located the suspect and gave him verbal commands to stop. Instead of following those verbal commands, the suspect ran away from officers into a crowded bleacher area. Officers pursued the suspect, and for the safety of everyone, a Taser was deployed, striking the suspect. The suspect got up and again continued, refusing verbal commands from the officers. He was subsequently apprehended. Officers found the suspect still in possession of the knife and still bleeding from a self-inflicted wound to his arm. Paramedics were summoned and the suspect was transported to the hospital for evaluation. Sergeant Wrzesinski, Sergeant Anderson, Officer J. Gloede, Officer Clark, and Officer Campobasso assisted with this incident.

### December 2016      Employees: Investigator Zange & Investigator Ulanowski

While in the area of Milwaukee Avenue and Route 45, investigators observed a subject standing by a bank acting suspiciously. Detectives Zange and Ulanowski observed the subject enter a vehicle and again approach the bank in a suspicious manner. A short while later, the detectives stopped the vehicle for a traffic violation. During the course of the investigation, they found two masks in the vehicle and several bank checkbooks in the names of three different people. The driver was ultimately taken into custody and charged.

Chief Leonas presented both Investigator Zange and Investigator Ulanowski with a certificate in recognition of their attention to detail and willingness to take strong preventative measures against crime.



# PERSONNEL

## Department Commendations and Recognition

### Outstanding Elderly Service Officer Award

The Office of Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan selected Officer Brown as one of the 2016 Outstanding Elderly Service Officers. Throughout the year, Officer Brown was actively involved in preventative services and intervention strategies with Lincolnshire's senior population. The Attorney General's Office presented the award to Officer Brown during a ceremony at the Illinois State TRIAD Conference at the on Wednesday, September 21, 2016. Officer Brown is pictured to the right accepting her award from Ella York, Community Outreach Liaison with the Illinois Attorney General's Office.



### Lake County Juvenile Officers Association - Officer of the Year Award

Since 1991, Sergeant Watson has been serving the law enforcement community of Lake County in a variety of ways. During his tenure at the Village of Lincolnshire, he has held many roles including a community service officer, police officer, Northern Illinois Police Alarm Systems (NIPAS) Team Leader, and patrol sergeant.

Currently, Sergeant Watson runs the Lincolnshire Police Explorer post, one of the top posts in Lake County.



Anthony Kropp and Sergeant Watson

He volunteers much of his personal time to help prepare the next generation of law enforcement employees. Because of Sergeant Watson's leadership abilities, he has helped place past Explorers in positions such as dispatchers, community service officers, police officers, and federal agents throughout Lake County and the United States. Sergeant Watson has also helped numerous agencies throughout Lake County establish their own Explorer Programs.

Sergeant Watson was nominated for this award by Anthony Kropp, a police officer with the Deerfield Police Department and Vice President of the Lake County Juvenile Officers Association for showing true commitment to the Police Explorer program and young adults in Lake County.

# PERSONNEL

## Officer of the Year

### Matthew Ulanowski

In 2016, Detective Ulanowski earned Officer of the Year for going “above and beyond” his duties as an investigator. Over the course of the year, he was the primary detective assigned to 47 cases. In addition to the Lincolnshire cases, he also responded to eleven Lake County Major Crime Task Force cases, which included homicides, in-custody deaths, and officer-involved-shootings. During 2016, he assisted in the training of two officers as investigators.

Throughout the course of the year, Detective Ulanowski proactively

responded to incidents occurring in Lincolnshire and surrounding towns. Several times he volunteered to work on the road in an undercover capacity targeting specific crime issues. For instance, when Lincolnshire experienced a rise in automobile burglaries, Detective Ulanowski offered to work during evening shifts to drive through the neighborhoods and stop suspicious vehicles. Additionally, he took steps to go to businesses and speak to them about crimes in neighboring jurisdictions. In December, he spoke with hotel officials in town and provided employees information about “scam-artists” in the area. Within the department, he has conducted critical roll call trainings for patrol officers. At the end of 2016, he began work on roll call training for patrol officers responding to suspicious deaths/homicides. In December of 2016, Detective Ulanowski received a commendation for his involvement in a case, in which he and his partner identified a suspicious person at a local bank, conducted a traffic stop, and found masks and bank checkbooks with names of three different people. Detective Ulanowski diligently familiarizes himself with crime trends, and as a result of his awareness of various criminal activities at banks, he took action on the suspicious behavior possibly thwarting a crime in Lincolnshire.

Before being assigned to the detective unit, Detective Ulanowski was a Crime Prevention officer. In April, he presented at an identity theft seminar at Eddie Merlot’s. He developed a multi-media presentation and spoke along with his partner at the seminar. Detective Ulanowski completed a number of well-written and informative crime prevention write-ups for the Village’s e-news.

Detective Ulanowski keeps his supervisors well informed of his current and planned activities. In addition, he is reliable and always arrives to work on time. He is diligent on follow through and consistently writes clear and concise reports with little error. Overall, Detective Ulanowski had a strong year, which made him a worthy selection for this year’s Officer of the Year award.



Detective Ulanowski receiving his award from Chief Leonas.

# PERSONNEL

## Employee of the Year

### Sarah Maciareillo

The Employee of the Year Award is presented each year to a Village of Lincolnshire staff member who helps promote a professional work environment through his/her willingness to contribute to the organization, developing resourceful solutions when problems arise, and exhibiting a positive attitude. This person is one who upholds the department's mission while remaining adaptable, approachable, and accountable. Sarah Maciareillo was the 2016 Village of Lincolnshire Employee of the Year recipient.

Sarah Maciareillo is administrative assistant to the Chief of Police. She is an integral part to the not only the administrative functions of the police department, but also to the Village of Lincolnshire as a whole. In addition to her regular duties, Sarah is always willing to take on additional responsibilities as well. By mid 2016, she was assigned the management and oversight of all Village liquor licensing. Before being assigned the task, Sarah had little knowledge or experience with liquor licensing, but through additional training and self-directed research Sarah became the "go-to" person for liquor licensing. Additionally, she began streamlining the process to make licensing operations more efficient for both staff and applicants. Sarah also assisted the Finance Department in the overhaul of the police department's record retention processes. Because she harmonized the process seamlessly, she will soon be a chief coordinator of the program for the entire Village.

In 2016, Sarah initiated an "All Points Bulletin" newsletter for agency members to increase communication and openness within the department. The bulletin includes upcoming important dates and reminders, items happening around the station, and any other newsworthy information. The bulletin is shared with other Village employees and Village Board members as well.



(L—R) Officer Coakley, Sergeant Hanley, Sergeant Covelli, Chief Leonas, Sarah Maciareillo, Sergeant Anderson, Sergeant Wrzesinski, Sergeant Watson, Deputy Chief Price, and Investigator Zange

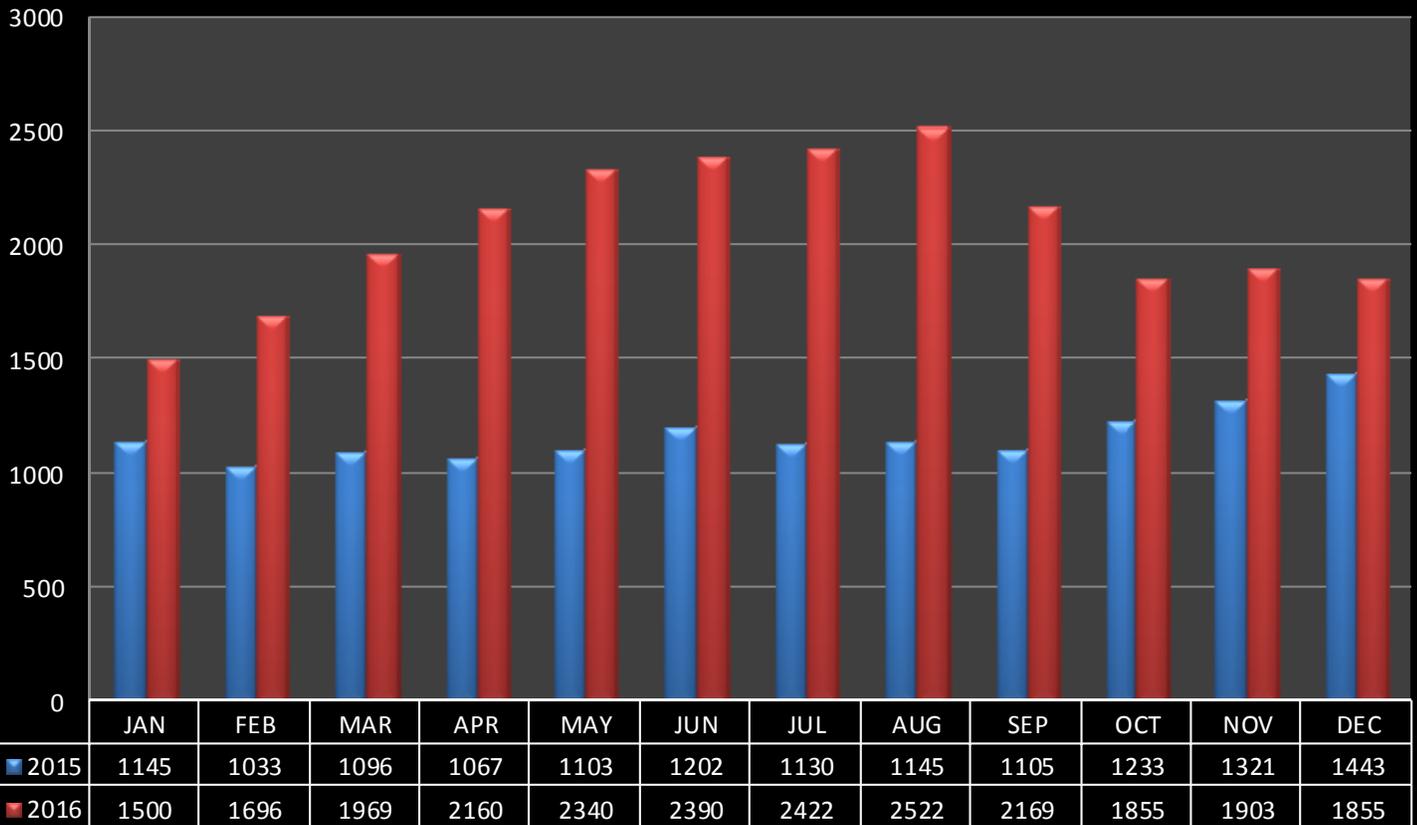
In 2016, Sarah worked alongside the department's crime prevention unit. She assisted in the 2016 National Night Out (NNO) planning. She organized "Waggin' Hearts" to participate, which allowed folks to adopt a foster puppy. Also, she helped with the behind the scenes NNO logistics. For Boo Bash, she drew the coloring contest page for the event. No matter what challenges the day may bring, Sarah finds a way to make it easier and enjoyable.

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## Patrol

The patrol division constitutes the largest segment of the police department. It is composed of four teams each working 12-hour shifts. One sergeant is assigned to each of the four teams to supervise daily operations. Patrol officers respond to Calls for Service (CFS) as well as engage in self-initiated enforcement, crime prevention, and suppression activities. All patrol officers are trained in CPR and the administration of Naloxone (Narcan) to help reverse opioid overdoses. A number of patrol officers are also certified as accident investigators, evidence technicians, field training officers, firearm officers, and juvenile officers. Some patrol officers may additionally be assigned ancillary duties including: crime prevention, elderly services, grade school liaison, property custodian, training officer, and defensive tactics instructor. Community Service Officers provide additional support to the patrol division with assistance on non-criminal matters.

### Total Calls for Service (CFS) per Month



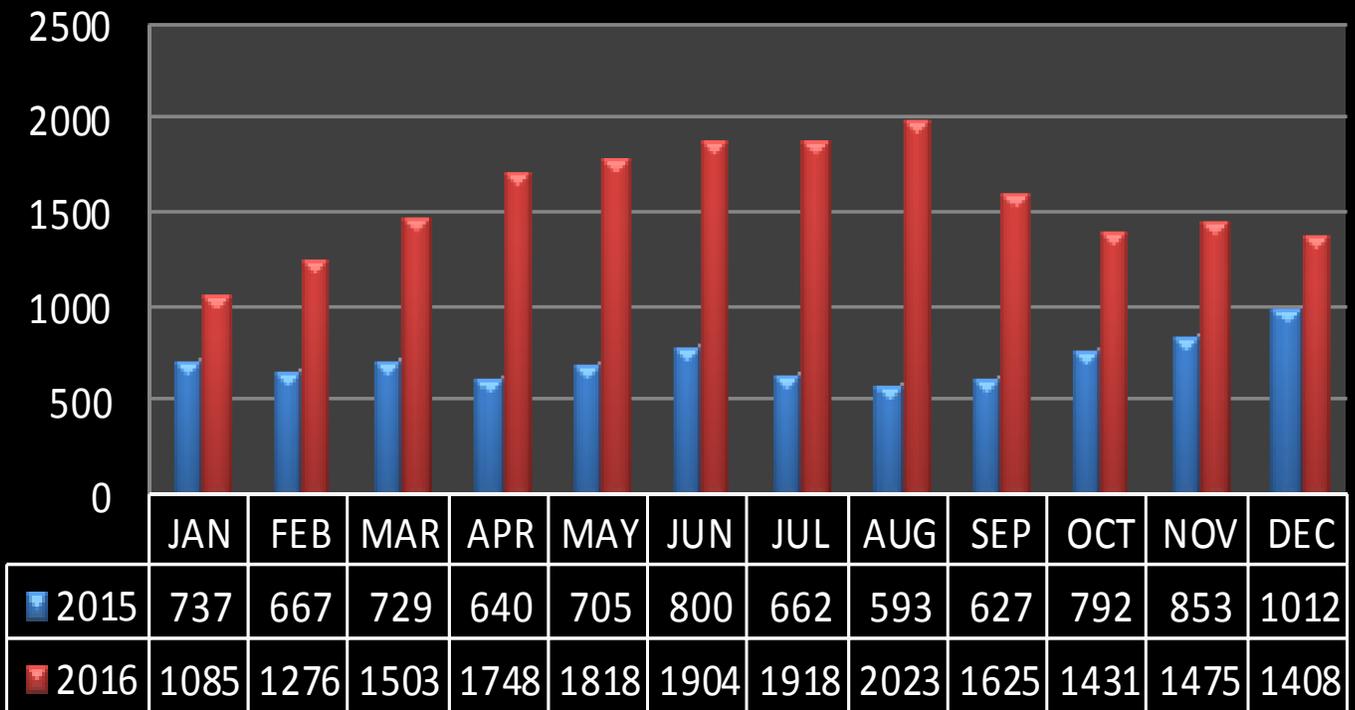
The chart above reflects the total CFS for the Lincolnshire Police Department by month for years 2015 and 2016. Most CFS are generated from the patrol division. CFSs increased in 2016 due to an enhanced tracking system for self-initiated activities by officers. In 2015, officers notated some activities on a worksheet; whereas, in 2016, the worksheet was replaced with tracking in the Department’s *New World* software system. In 2016, there were 24,781 total CFS. In comparison, there were 14,023 CFS in 2015, which is approximately a 77% increase in total CFS. Again, this large increase is attributed to a different method of call tracking for the year, specifically the tracking of self-initiated activity.

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

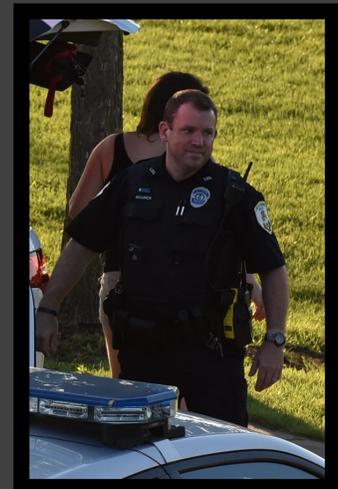
## Patrol

CFS titled, “Self-Initiated” are those calls generated by an officer. Self-initiated activity includes traffic stops, suspicious persons checks, building checks, parking enforcement, and other similar tasks where the officer finds the activity.

### Self-Initiated CFS per month



Sergeant Anderson and Officer T. Gloede



Officer Branick

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## Patrol

### Notable Calls for Service

*March 27, 2016* — Officers Brown and Palermo responded to an address in unincorporated Lake County to assist the Lake County Sheriff's Police for a possible overdose. Upon arrival, Officers Brown and Palermo administered Naloxone to an unresponsive subject. The subject regained consciousness and was transported to the hospital.

*April 14, 2016* — Officer Adam Hyde observed a suspicious vehicle at North Park. Upon further investigation, Officer Hyde arrested a subject for Unlawful Use of a Weapon (Brass Knuckles), Unlawful Possession of Cannabis, Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Illegal Possession of Alcohol by a Minor.

*May 30, 2016* — Officer Brown responded to a reported reckless driver in the area of Route 22 and Route 21. After completing an investigation, Officer Brown arrested two subjects. One subject was charged with Unlawful Possession of Cannabis and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. The other subject was charged with Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Heroin) and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Officer Palermo also assisted with the case.

*September 23, 2016* — Officer Hyde observed a suspicious vehicle at Regal Cinemas. Upon further investigation, Officer Hyde arrested a subject for four counts of Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Hydrocodone, Amphetamine, Methadone, and Valium), Unlawful Possession of Cannabis, and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Officer also Campobasso assisted with the case.

*November 8, 2016* — Officers Beale and Revoy responded to a suspicious vehicle possible DUI vehicle at McDonald's. Upon further investigation, Officer Revoy arrested a subject for Aggravated DUI-Drugs, Aggravated DUI while Revoked for DUI, Driving While License Revoked, Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance (Heroin), and Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Warrant arrests made by patrol during 2016:

- *5/17/16* — Officer J. Gloede arrested a subject on a Failure to Appear warrant for Contempt of Court.
- *8/11/16* — Officer Tazzioli arrested a subject on a Failure to Appear warrant for Disorderly Conduct.
- *10/22/16* — Officer Branick arrested a subject on a Failure to Appear warrant for DUI.
- *10/29/16* — Officers Tazzioli and Carstensen arrested a subject for an active warrant for Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance.
- *10/31/16* — Officer Branick arrested a subject on multiple Failure to Appear warrants for Fraud and Deceptive Practices.

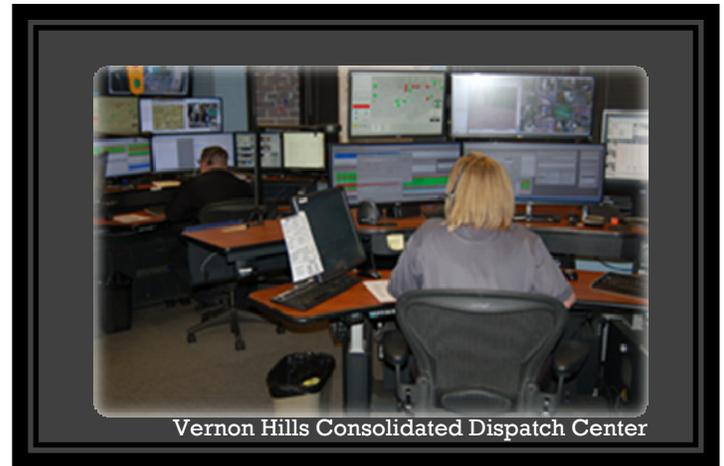
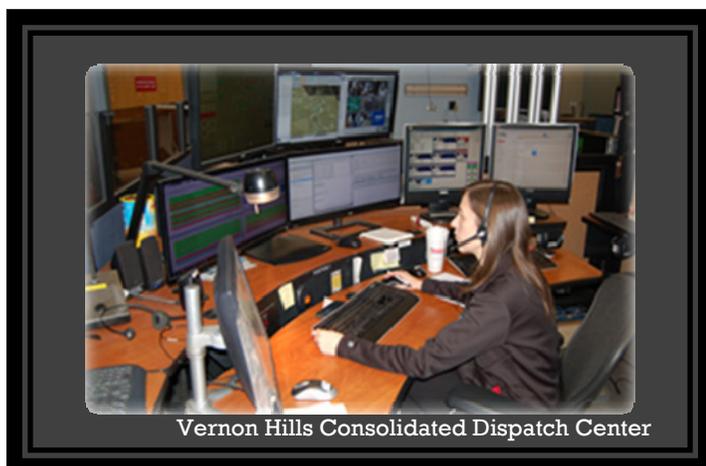
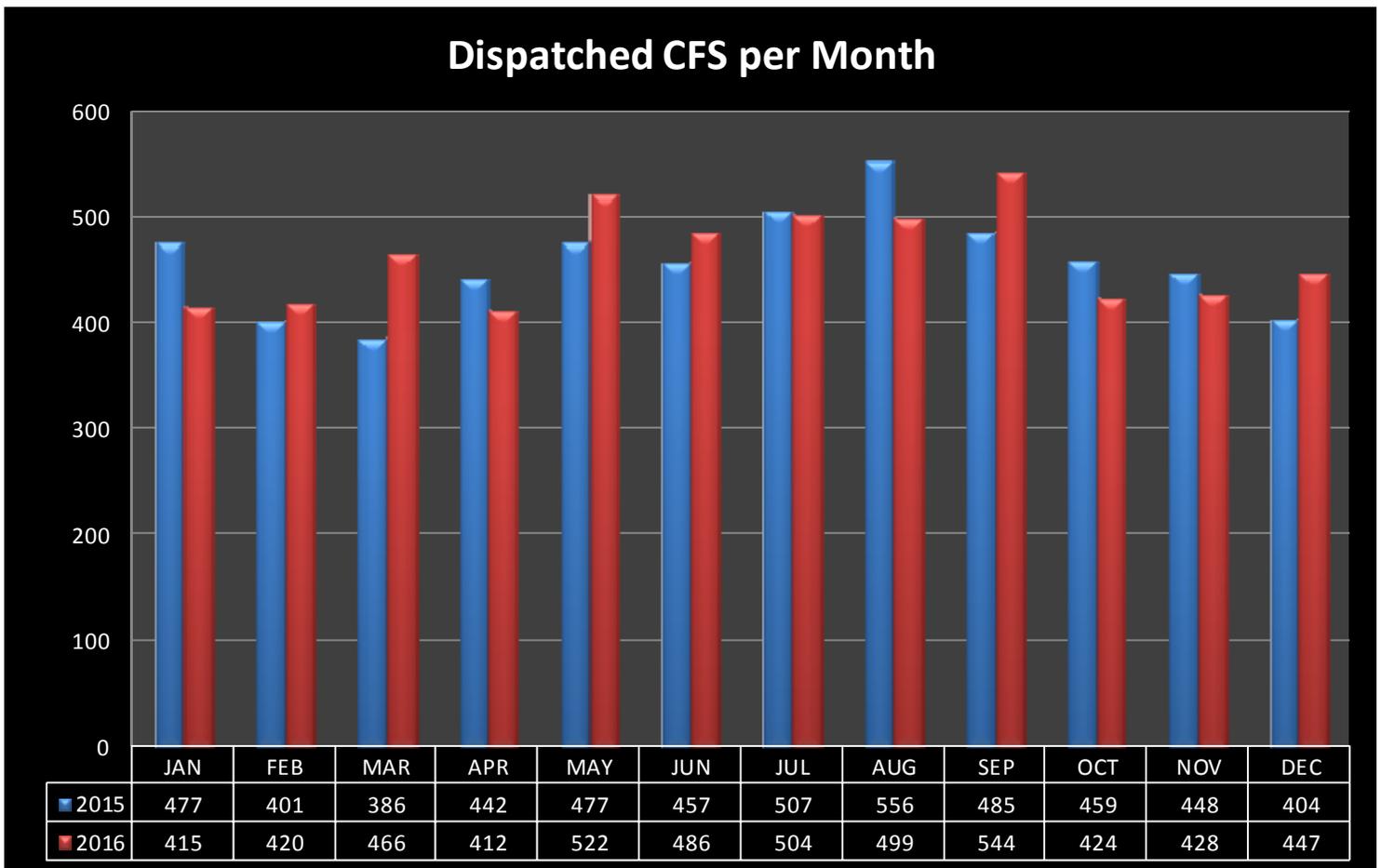


(L—R) Officer Clark, Officer Revoy, Sergeant Wrzesinski, Officer J. Gloede

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## Patrol 9-1-1 Dispatch

Dispatched calls reflect calls received through the telecommunications center from the public and then transmitted to an officer for assistance. Calls for the Lincolnshire Police Department are dispatched through the Vernon Hills Police Department Communications Center. The chart below illustrates dispatched CFS for each month during 2015 and 2016. The total CFS each year are relatively similar. In 2016, the Lincolnshire Police Department experienced a 1% increase in dispatched calls from 2015 (n = 5,499) to 2016 (n=5,567).



# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## Investigations

Once patrol officers take an initial police report, if further investigative work is needed, the matter will be forwarded to the investigations division and assigned to a detective. During this year, there were 107 cases assigned to investigations. The list below indicates the status of the cases at the end of 2016. Open cases refer to cases still under active investigation. Cases changed to *suspended* status are cases without any further leads, not actively investigated, but still fall within the criminal code statute of limitations. The status *suspended* may be reopened should a lead develop. Closed cases other than by an arrest may be closed for a number of reasons including but not limited to: a victim refuses to further cooperate, State's Attorney's Office declines to prosecute, and/or the matter is unfounded.



Detective Zange

CASE STATUS	NUMBER OF CASES (2015)	NUMBER OF CASES (END OF 2016)
Open Cases	9	42
Adult Arrest	19	8
Cleared by Exception or Administratively Closed	44	27
Juvenile Referral or Station Adjustment	6	2
Suspended	40	27
Warrant Issued	4	1
<b>TOTAL ASSIGNED CASES FOR 2015</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>107</b>

In 2016, detectives continued to work cases from 2015. As a result, total numbers in 2015 changed to reflect the current status of 2015 cases assigned to investigations (as of the end of 2016). From 2015 to 2016, the number of cases assigned to investigations decreased by approximately 12%.

\*Note: There are instances when there is more than one person arrested in a case; however, the arrest numbers listed above reflect the sole disposition of a case. In other words, if two individuals are arrested on a charge or charges stemming from one case, the arrest category reflects the outcome as one arrest since the arrest number is extracted from the case disposition.

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## Investigations

### Notable Cleared Cases

#### *Residential Burglary*

On January 1, 2016, the Lincolnshire Police Department received a report of a stolen laptop computer from a residence in town. In May of 2016, the detective assigned to the case learned of internet activity coming from the aforementioned laptop computer. After completing additional follow up work, evidence of the computer's whereabouts led to a residence in Fox Lake. On May 16, 2016, the Lincolnshire Police Department executed a search warrant in the 100 block of Arthur Avenue in Fox Lake. The Fox Lake Police Department and the Round Lake Beach Police Department assisted with the process. Upon execution of the search warrant, detectives located the stolen laptop at the Fox Lake residence, along with a sizeable amount of cannabis. The suspect in the case, was arrested and initially charged with possession of stolen property and unlawful possession of cannabis.



Detective Ulanowski

#### *Felony Theft*

On January 25, 2016 Walgreens Corporate Campus, located at 2 Overlook Point in Lincolnshire, reported the theft of more than 220 cellular telephones, totaling a loss in excess of \$60,000. Lincolnshire detectives worked with Walgreens Corporate investigators to gather facts and information. After a thorough investigation, detectives developed suspects in the case leading them to two employees from a technology consulting company sub-contracted by Walgreens Corporation. The suspects were arrested and later indicted on 12 counts of felony theft.

#### *Armed Robbery*

On April 9, 2016 at 5:40 AM an armed robbery occurred at the Shell/Circle K in Lincolnshire. Initial witness reports included a description of the offender and the suspect vehicle, which included a male dressed as a female who fled the scene in a silver 4-door passenger car. Through intelligence information, detectives gathered this was the same offender who also committed armed robberies in neighboring towns the day prior to Lincolnshire's armed robbery, as well as a carjacking two days prior. Later that day, detectives learned the offender was apprehended by the Chicago Police Department.

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## School Resource Officer



Officer Coakley outside of Stevenson High School

During the school year, Officer Rick Coakley is assigned as the full-time officer for Stevenson High School. As the School Resource Officer (SRO), Officer Coakley has a myriad of responsibilities and not everything he handles in a day warrants a police report at the school. Officer Coakley's role as a School Resource Officer is to provide a resource for school personnel, students, and parents. In 2016, officers generated 852 calls for service at the high school, which accounted for approximately 3% of 2016's total calls for service. Calls for service include activities such as conducting extra patrols, directing traffic, issuing parking tickets, investigating criminal offenses and so forth. The table below illustrates reported criminal offenses throughout the year at the high school.

Officer Coakley is also a member of the *Stand Strong Coalition*, a service group dedicated to keeping youth drug and alcohol free. In 2016, he assisted the Stand Strong Coalition with a number of events including their annual "Sticker Shock" program. In addition, Officer Coakley conducted several presentations throughout the year to classes, clubs, and other organizations where the focus is on education and prevention.

Incident Type	Number of Incidents
Battery	3
Assault	1
Theft	3
Criminal Damage and Trespass to Property	4
Deadly Weapons	4
Sex Offenses	1
Cannabis Violations	6
Liquor Control Act Violations	1
Motor Vehicle Offenses	6
Disorderly Conduct	5
Interference with Public Officers	1
Other Offenses	1

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## Support Services

In 2016, the Lincolnshire Police Department employed two full time Community Service Officers (CSO). Community Service Officers handled non-police matters including traffic direction, parking enforcement, animal control, private property crash reporting, and a variety of other tasks.

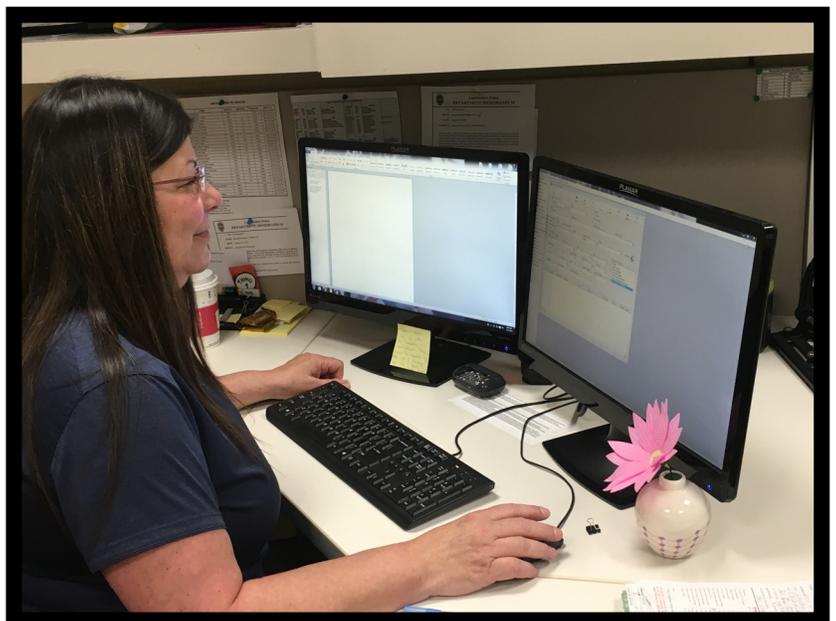


CSO Czajka at National Night Out working at the crime prevention table.

Both Community Service Officers also assisted in the Records Division with data entry and other basic records functions. The Department employs one full time Records Specialist who handles a variety of duties including but not limited to: Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, data entry, subpoena compliance, filing, administrative phone inquiries, and more.

In 2016, the police department received and processed 87 FOIA requests.

Records Specialist Hitchcock entering data into the New World Record Management System (RMS).



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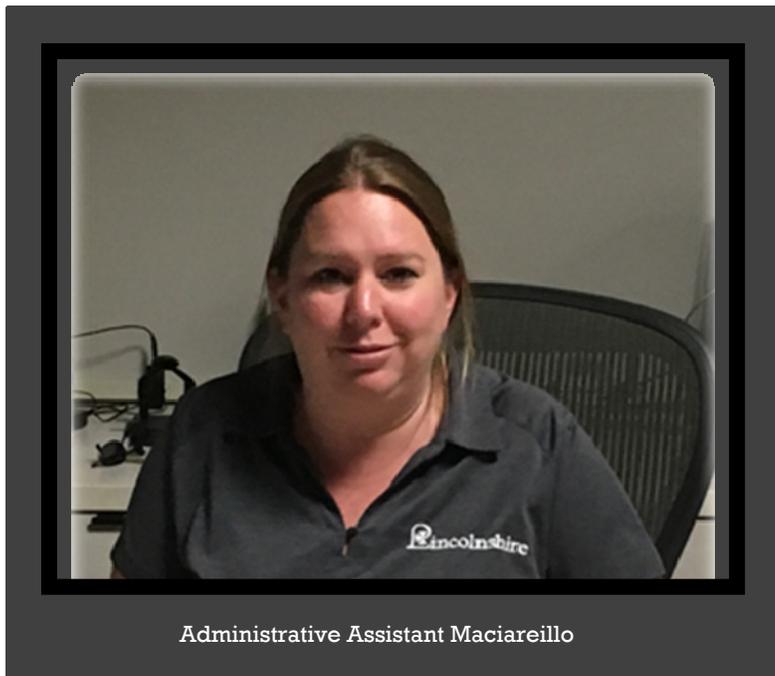
## Administration

The police department administration consists of the Chief of Police, Deputy Chief of Police, and an Administrative Assistant. During 2016, the police department transitioned to a new radio communications system. This new system replaced a network in use for more than 30 years. The new system provides the capability for officers to communicate with law enforcement organizations in the majority of communities in the Chicagoland area as well as agencies all across the State of Illinois.



Deputy Chief Price and Chief Leonas

The police department received funding through grants to increase security in and around the station. The funds covered the cost of purchasing and installing a camera system, which provides video recording for inside the police facility and in the parking lots around the Village Hall. Money from this grant covered the upgrade of the existing video cameras as well as the hardware, software, and digital storage.



Administrative Assistant Maciareillo

In 2016, the police department finalized the dissolution of the Village of Lincolnshire Emergency Telephone System (ETSB) and formed “joint” ETSB with surrounding agencies. This joint ETSB meets the requirements set by the State of Illinois as well as the member agencies.

# DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

## Administration Internal Affairs

The Deputy Chief of Police is tasked with the management of complaints, both internally and externally, on department personnel. Complaints are categorized as formal or informal and may not be formally categorized until after the investigation is complete. Some examples of an informal complaint include tardiness, poor demeanor displayed by employee, failure to take appropriate police action, and insubordination. On the other hand, formal complaints include allegations of brutality, misuse of force, breach of civil rights, and misconduct.

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Once the complaint is investigated, the complaint will be classified in one of the following ways:

- Exonerated: the alleged allegations occurred but such actions were justified, lawful, and proper
- Not sustained: insufficient evidence was found to indicate a violation of Department rules
- Sustained: the allegation is supported by sufficient evidence to indicate a violation of Department rules
- Unfounded: the allegation is found to have no basis or is false

In 2016, the Lincolnshire Police Department received a total of three external complaints. The results of the investigations included:

#1—not sustained

#2—unfounded

#3—unfounded

In the same year, the Lincolnshire Police Department conducted two internal investigations. The results of the investigations included:

#1—terminated

#2—not sustained

# ANCILLARY RESPONSIBILITIES

## Advisory Committee Groups

Under the direction of Chief Leonas, three standing advisory committee groups were established to provide direction and guidance in the following areas:

### Policy Committee:

Led by Sergeant Covelli, the Policy Committee met regularly beginning in October of 2016 to review the efficacy and relevancy of the department's policies and procedures. By the end of the year, four policies, Media Relations, Vehicle Pursuit, Written Directives, and Weapons Criteria have been implemented with several others close to final approval.

### Training Committee:

Led by Sergeant Wrzesinski, the Training Committee met regularly starting in October to examine the current training system and identify future department and officer training needs. The committee administered a *Training Interest Survey* recently to gauge officer training interests and also developed a Monthly Training Calendar for 2017 to help ensure department personnel have the most updated training in a variety of topics.



A few members of the training committee:  
(L—R) Officer Clark, Officer Revoy, Officer Branick, and Sergeant Wrzesinski

### Uniform Committee:

Led by Sergeant Anderson, the Uniform Committee met regularly starting in September to identify department uniform and equipment needs. The committee has developed a new badge and will soon unveil a new patch for the department. The committee is also standardizing the current apparel and equipment inventory to help ensure all personnel receive the same apparel and equipment.



# ANCILLARY RESPONSIBILITIES

## Grant Funding

The Lincolnshire Police Department has been working with the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) for the past several years to obtain funds for the enforcement of the DUI traffic laws. Our police department, along with many other area departments, receives funds each year from IDOT that are used to hire-back officers to work DUI patrols overnight. Typically these patrols occur during holiday periods such as Memorial Day, Labor Day or New Year's Day. It is during these holiday seasons where many people will notice an increase in IDOT sponsored television, radio or print ads warning against the dangers of drunk driving. The extra patrol enforcement and heightened awareness of the dangers of impaired driving are examples of two methods working toward that goal.



During these DUI grant periods, officers are assigned extra-duties to detect DUI drivers through routine traffic stops for such things as speeding, improper lane use, or disobeying traffic signs or signals. In the course of these traffic stops, officers not only discover intoxicated motorists, but may also uncover drivers who are unlicensed, driving without insurance, or wanted on warrants from the court. This has been a very successful program to eliminate of drunk driving not only here in Lincolnshire but the entire State of Illinois.

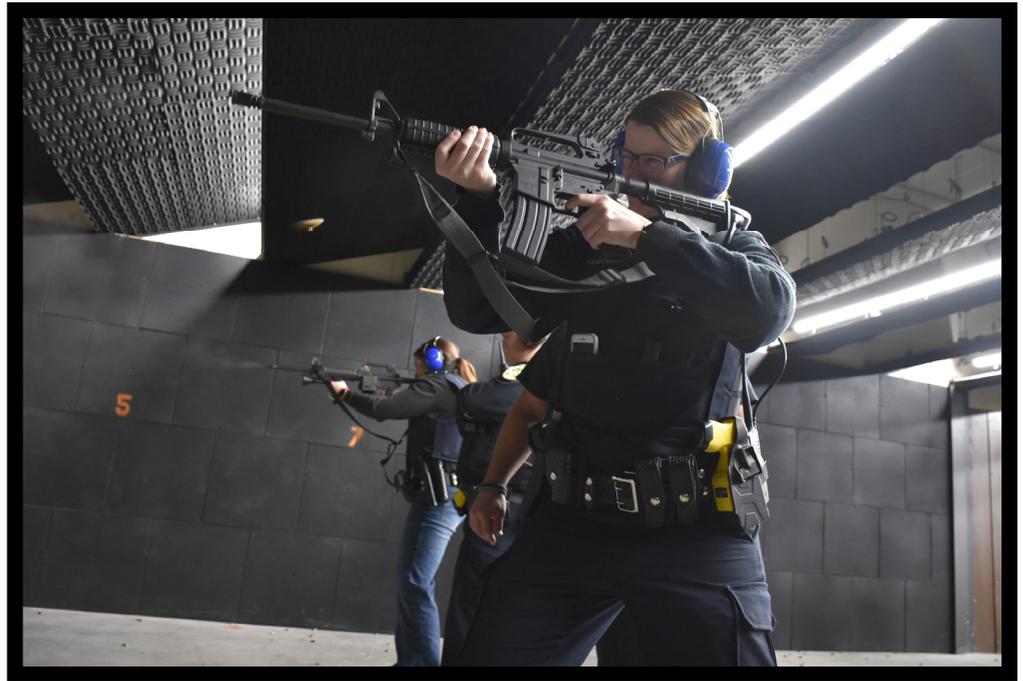


In 2016, members of the Lincolnshire Police Department made 29 arrests for impaired driving. Officer J. Gloede, pictured to the left, accounted for 10 of the total 29 arrests and led the department in DUI arrests.

# ANCILLARY RESPONSIBILITIES

## Training and Equipment

There are many reasons why training is beneficial to police officers. Training prepares officers to act and work in the most professional and efficient manner when faced with a real life event. The Lincolnshire Police Department is committed to safety and to training our personnel to ensure they have the knowledge, sensitivities, tools, and skills needed in order to serve and protect the community to the professional level the citizens expect. The police department achieves all of this through the use of many training entities.



Officer Campobasso practices shooting with the AR-15 rifle during range training.



Officer Tazzioli and Officer Palermo

Northeast Multi Regional Training, Inc. (NEMRT) is one of the most widely used by the Lincolnshire Police Department, as well as most other suburban Chicago police departments. NEMRT offers a multitude of instructional classes to different levels and units in an organization. In 2016, police department personnel received over 800 hours of training from NEMRT.

Employees in the police department also receive training through the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety (NUCPS) in Evanston, Illinois. NUCPS offers courses in crash investigation, transportation engineering, police operations, and police leadership. In 2016, department members received 470 hours of training through the NUCPS.

# ANCILLARY RESPONSIBILITIES

## Training and Equipment



Officer Carstensen properly wearing her reflective traffic vest directing traffic.

Another source of the department's training includes instruction received from other government agencies, subject-matter experts, and local organizations. In 2016, our prosecutor for the Village spoke to all members of the police department about traffic court protocol, proper court testimony, and report documentation requirements. Also, many social service agencies periodically made presentations at the police department to keep officers familiar local services available to the community. In 2016, the police department logged over 300 hours of this type of training.

Personnel within our agency are a widely used source of training. For instance, many members of the police department have been specially certified to instruct on level various subjects. This includes, among many other subjects; the use of pepper spray, the performance of CPR, or the use of the police baton. Annually police department personnel must complete two internet-based courses, Bloodborne Pathogen and Hazardous Material Awareness, which require both instruction and testing. In 2016, the police department logged over 700 hours of this type of in-service training.



Officer Clark is a certified AR-15 rifle instructor. While at the firing range, Officer Clark instructs Sergeant Covelli on proper technique and use of the weapon.

# ANCILLARY RESPONSIBILITIES

## Evidence Processing and Maintenance



When Lincolnshire Police Officers investigate a crime and collect evidence they have a responsibility to identify, protect, and secure the item. Eventually the item may be used as evidence in court if it is part of an investigation involving criminal charges. In the case of crime scenes and evidence collection, specially trained evidence technicians process and take custody of evidentiary items and then bring the items to the police department for further processing and safekeeping.

Once evidence processing is complete, the items are stored in a secure facility at the police department accessible only to authorized property custodians. Certain items of evidence may need to be taken to the Northern Illinois Police Crime Lab for further testing. Evidence may remain in the evidence room for years while cases move through the courts. Some evidence, such as that from a homicide or other serious crime, must be kept by the police department indefinitely.

Periodically the property custodians audit the room and remove and destroy anything that no longer has any evidentiary value or could not be returned to its rightful owner. In 2016, evidence custodians completed a full audit of the property room. The audit concluded with all evidence accounted for and accurately logged into the department's evidence system.



(L—R) Officer Campobasso is a patrol officer and one of two property custodians for Lincolnshire's evidence room. Officer Revoy also works in the patrol division and is a trained evidence technician. Officer Tazzioli is one of our newest patrol officers in the department.

# SPECIALIZED TEAMS

## Lake County Major Crimes Task Force

Detective Ulanowski is the investigator assigned to assist the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force (LCMCTF). Over thirty police agencies in the Lake County region have at least one individual from their agency assigned to this task force to handle homicide investigations, officer-involved shootings, and other heinous crimes against persons. Over the course of 2016, Detective Ulanowski assisted with 10 LCMCTF callouts. Below is a list of call-out dates, locations, and case types.



In 2016, Detective Ulanowski completed an 80-hour Homicide Investigation course through the University of Louisville's Southern Police Institute. This two-week course provided in-depth coursework on how to successfully investigate and differentiate between various causes of death including homicide, suicide, and accidental deaths.

<u>Incident Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Case Type</u>
03/04/2016	Lake County Jail	In-Custody Death
03/31/2016	Lake Villa	Death Investigation
04/16/2016	Lake County Sheriff's Office	Officer-Involved Shooting
06/09/2016	Lake Forest	Death Investigation
07/13/2016	Lake County Jail	In-Custody Death
07/25/2016	Zion	Homicide
07/26/2016	Zion	Officer-Involved Shooting
08/01/2016	North Chicago	Homicide
08/15/2016	Zion	Homicide
09/02/2016	Round Lake	Officer-Involved Shooting

# SPECIALIZED TEAMS

## Major Crash Assistance Team

The Major Crash Assistance Team (MCAT) was created to provide mutual aid and specialized assistance for motor vehicle crashes involving fatalities, serious injuries where death is likely, and for special investigations involving emergency vehicles. The team is comprised of 58 investigators from 29 different police agencies across Lake County. Officer Adam Hyde is assigned to MCAT and serves as a Deputy Commander on the team, and Chief Leonas serves as one of the Directors on the Executive Board.

In 2016, MCAT investigated a total of 33 crashes, a 10% increase from the prior year. Of the investigations, 14 involved drug or alcohol impairment, 8 involved motorcycles and 5 involved pedestrians. Each case is individually analyzed, and the Lake County State's Attorney's Office meets and reviews every MCAT investigation to determine if criminal charges are appropriate.

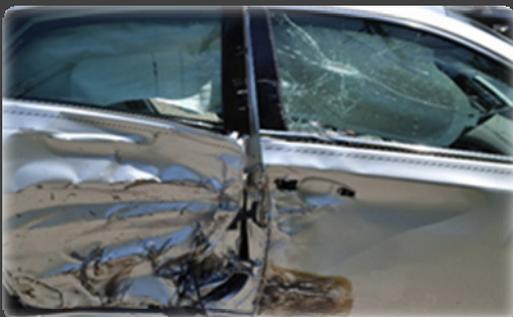
In an effort to expedite crash scene investigations and minimize road closures, MCAT began testing and evaluating drone technology for aerial photography, which is used for photogrammetry and evidence diagramming. The 18-month evaluation was successful, and a full rollout of the program is expected to take place in 2017. The more expedited scene investigations will allow for reduced road closure times and increased safety for the motoring public. In 2016, the team also began responding to emergency vehicle involved crashes as an independent investigatory body. The change in policy was enacted to become compliant with the Police and Community Relations Improvement Act.



This crash occurred in North Chicago during the fall of 2016. The crash was the result of the pictured vehicle disobeying the red light.



This crash occurred in Antioch during the summer of 2016. The crash was the result of a vehicle failing to yield while turning left in front of the pictured motorcycle.



# SPECIALIZED TEAMS

## Illinois Police Alarm System

The Northern Illinois Police Alarm System, NIPAS, is comprised of over 100 communities from Lake, DuPage, Cook, and McHenry Counties. These communities pool together their resources to provide the best possible service and provide communities a cost savings through the sharing of specialized equipment. NIPAS provides its communities with planned, organized and rapid response to high risk situations, barricaded subject, hostage situation, terrorist incidents, high-risk warrant service, dignitary protection, civil disturbances, and public demonstrations.

Each member community provides an officer to the Emergency Services Teams and another to the Mobile Field Force. Lincolnshire, like most suburban communities, does not have the staffing or daily need for these extensive resources; therefore, combined efforts through multiple agencies is the most efficient form of response when special circumstances occur. NIPAS teams responded to over 25 incidents this past year.



NIPAS Mobile Command Center



Additional NIPAS vehicles

Sergeant Watson is a Team Leader for Support Services on EST. Part of his duties include vehicle supervision and oversight.



Go Cubs Go!



Members of the Mobile Field Force assigned to crowd control prior to the Cub's World Series Championship Parade in Chicago. Officer Revoy is a member of the Mobile Field Force.

# SPECIALIZED TEAMS

## Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System

The Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS) was formed in response to the September 11th attacks. It was developed to produce pre-planned mutual aid responses to communities in need of additional assistance. The creation of ILEAS helps meet the needs of local law enforcement throughout the State of Illinois in matters of mutual aid, emergency response, and the combining of resources for public safety and terrorism prevention and response.

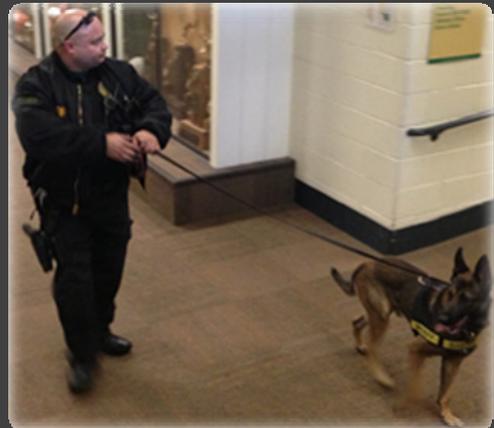
Listed below are examples of collaborated efforts of working together with other agencies during critical incidents.



Lincolnshire Police worked with Illinois State Police on I-94, south of Duffy Lane during a truck fire that burned stubbornly for two hours. Tollway traffic was diverted onto Half Day Road where Lincolnshire officers directed traffic. Multiple fire departments could not completely extinguish the fire, which prompted a special airport crash fire truck from Prospect Heights to respond to help extinguish the fire using foam.



An unusually high turn out of vehicle owners lined the streets of the corporate center on the last day of May as thousands of people arrived for emissions testing. Traffic was backed up for over a mile throughout the entire day. The resulting clogged roadways and driveways in the corporate center required the assistance of Vernon Hills and Lake Forest Police Departments.



A Lake County Sheriff's Police Explosive Detection K-9 worked with Lincolnshire Officers search a building following a bomb threat.

# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Crime Prevention

Members of the Lincolnshire Police Department are committed to the community they serve and values the positive relationships they have with the citizens. As in years past, the Department had another busy year planning and participating in a number of community events.

### National Night Out

The police department's largest community event is National Night Out. 2016 marked Lincolnshire Police Department's fifth year hosting National Night Out. Approximately 1,000 people attended the event, which included police vehicle displays, fun activities for kids, bingo games with prizes donated from local businesses, a petting zoo, and much more. Leading up to the National Night Out event, the police department hosted *Cruisin' with Cops* at The Fresh Market. Cars ranging from unique to classic attended and helped kick off the National Night Out celebration. The Lincolnshire Police Department received national honors for this year's National Night Out. Lincolnshire placed number 22 in its category of 5,000 to 15,000 population. Over 16,000 agencies participate in National Night Out.



# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Junior Police Camp

The Lincolnshire Police Department, in conjunction with Stevenson High School's PREP program, hosted its second Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) Camp in June 2016. Approximately 15 kids from Lincolnshire and surrounding towns, ages 10 to 13, successfully completed the four day program. On the first day, Officer Balinski, Officer Brown, and Sergeant Covelli provided campers a tour

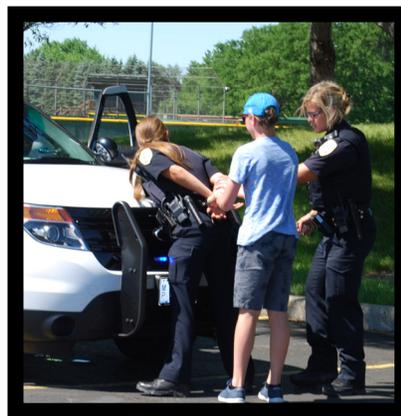


Introductions on the 1st day of camp

around the police station, as well an overview of squad cars and equipment. The campers handled mock scenario traffic stops on the second day. Day three consisted of a mock crime scene where the kids had to take fingerprints and tool impressions. Building searches and room clearing scenarios were also conducted on the third day. On the final day, Officer Lemmer and K-9 Odin from the Bannockburn Police Department demonstrated the different abilities of the K-9. The campers also administered a portable breath test and conducted field sobriety tests using the "drunk googles." Lastly, a graduation ceremony honored each of the campers who successfully completed the four day course.



Officer Balinski demonstrating the RESQ disc.



Officer Brown & Officer Tazzioli demonstrate handcuffing.



Officer Balinski helping take fingerprint impressions.



Officer Brown poses as the suspect while the camper tries to apprehend her during a "mock" traffic stop.

# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Cruisin' with Cops



The week prior to National Night Out, Lincolnshire Police Department teamed up with The Fresh Market to host its third annual *Cruisin' with Cops*. As in years' past, affiliates with Blackdog Speed Shop and Zizzo Racing brought out a number of unique cars for viewing. Many community members also participated or stopped by to see the array of vehicles. Since

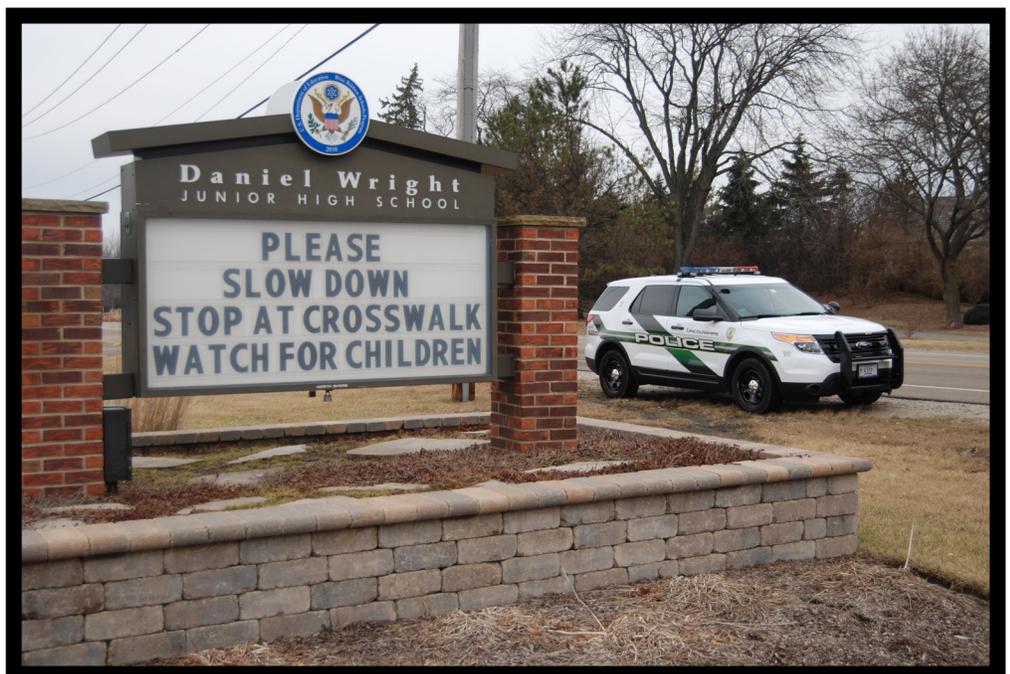
its inception, *Cruisin' with Cops* is one of the police department's most popular events.



## Grade School Liaison

In February of 2016, Officer Balinski participated in Daniel Wright Junior High School's *Snowflake* panel discussion. At the start of spring, Officer Brown coordinated with school administration and put together a program called, *Police Pals*, which allowed Officer Brown to visit students at Daniel Wright during their gym and lunch hours. In May of 2016, members of the police department participated in School District 103's *Run for the Fields* event, which included an informational crime prevention table and assistance with traffic control for the race.

In August, Officers Carstensen and Brown attended School District 103's annual safety meeting to discuss current policies and procedures, as well as upcoming safety drills. The following month Officer Brown attended School District 103's back to school picnic and met students and parents. Officers Brown and Carstensen and Chief Leonas showed their support for the schools by attending their Blue Ribbon Ceremonies. Officer Brown also attended Half Day School's Halloween Party and Holiday Pancake Breakfast. Lincolnshire Police Department also had a booth at the annual District 103 camp fair to pass out information on the police department's Annual Junior Police Camp.



# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Visits with the Vernon Area Library

The police department and Vernon Area Library continue to build on a successful partnership by offering many community activities and events. Some events through 2016 included *Pizza with the Police*, *Picnic with the Police*, informational seminars for senior citizen and English as Second Language (ESL) groups, and touch-a-car displays.

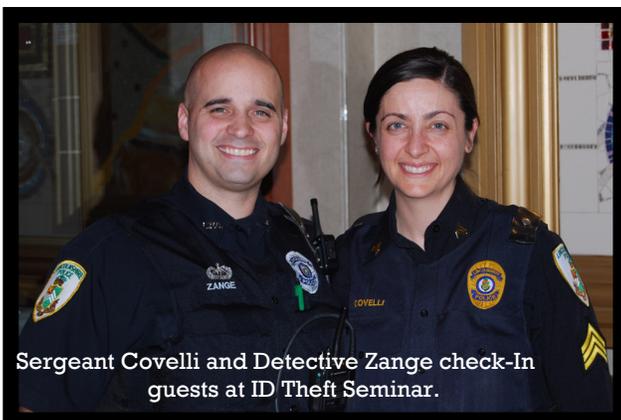


## Involvement with the Business Community



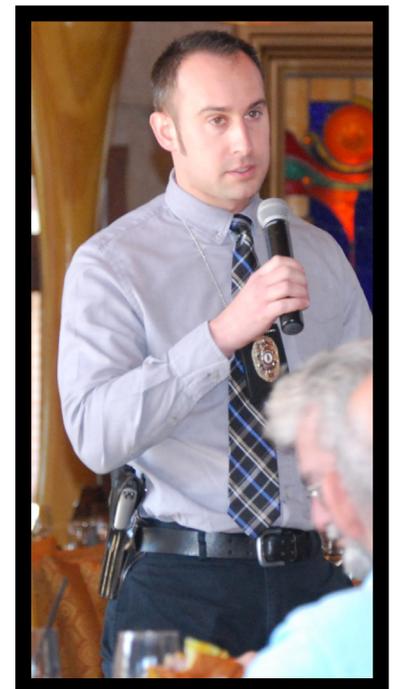
Officer Brown paired with several businesses in town and conducted informational presentations to enhance safety and awareness. Officer Brown presented on identity theft, active shooter, work place violence, personal safety, safe driving, and other topics. Sergeant Watson and Officer Brown also met with security staff of several businesses to discuss

workplace violence policies (active shooter, bomb threat, etc.) and conduct active shooter mock-scenarios for employees. Officers also attended wellness fairs hosted by several businesses where officers handed out informational packets on a variety of topics and answered questions.



In April of 2016, the Department hosted an identity theft seminar at Eddie Merlot's Restaurant. Guest speakers included Investigator Ulanowski and Officer Branick of the Lincolnshire Police Department, a speaker from the Illinois Attorney General's Office, a probate attorney, and an Assistant State's Attorney from the Lake County State's Attorney's Office.

Detective Ulanowski



# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The police department helped out at this year's Independence Day and *Boo Bash* festivities. Members of the department handed out informational items and fun items to patrons. The police department sponsored its second annual Halloween coloring contest, where the winners received candy donated by a local business.



Boo Bash coloring contest winner

Throughout 2016, officers provided station tours to several groups ranging from preschoolers to senior citizens.



Sedgebrook retirement community station tour

# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Coffee with a Cop

The crime prevention team conducted nine *Coffee with a Cop* sessions. The talks were held at various locations including the Vernon Area Library, Sedgebrook, and Warren-Barr. *Coffee with a Cop* allows citizens to ask questions and to converse with officers on a variety of topics.



## Alcohol Safety

Several members of the Lincolnshire Police Department are active members in the *Stand Strong Collation*. In pairing with the *Stand Strong Collation*, officers and volunteers placed “Your Actions Matter!” decals on business windows and bottleneck notices on alcoholic beverage. The “Your Actions Matter!” campaign is aimed at making underage drinking prevention everyone’s responsibility. In 2016, two separate alcohol compliance checks were conducted throughout the Village of Lincolnshire at establishments selling alcohol.

## Traffic Safety School

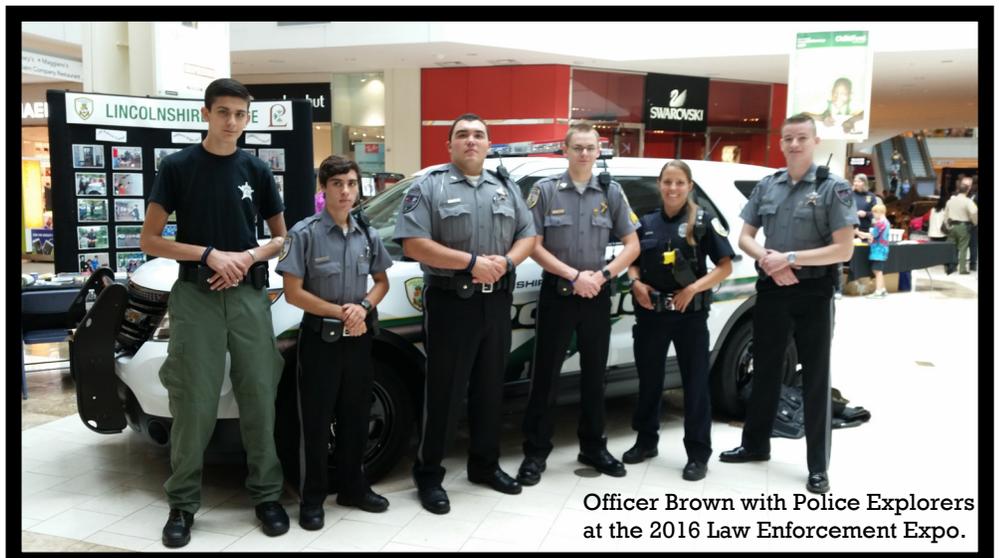
Throughout the year, Officers Balinski, Beale, and Brown presented on the Rules of the Road and safety tips to new drivers at the Fresh Green Light traffic school.

## Child Safety Seat Checks

Officer Brown completed ten child safety seat checks in 2016. This free service helps residents learn and practice to install their child safety seat properly.

## Law Enforcement Exhibition

The Lincolnshire Police Department participated in the 2016 Enforcement Exhibition, headed up by the Vernon Hills Police Department at Hawthorn Mall. During the weekend long event, approximately 40,000 people came through the mall. Lincolnshire’s display consisted of a vehicle and equipment demonstration, as well as an informational area.



Officer Brown with Police Explorers at the 2016 Law Enforcement Expo.

# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Crime Opportunity Notices

In 2016, a significant number of Crime Opportunity Notices were issued to parked vehicles for valuables left in plain sight in commercial areas during day time hours. Personnel issued the majority of the Crime Opportunity Notices in the west district (area west of the Des Plaines River), which is largely retail, commercial, and entertainment establishments.

The residential areas accounted for approximately 8% of where notices are issued. Notices issued in the residential areas typically are for open garage doors or unsecured bicycles.



Detective Zange, Officer Carstensen, Officer T. Gloede, Officer Tazzioli, Detective Ulanowski, and Officer Balinski (L—R)

Overall, there was a 78% increase in the number of notices issued in 2016 (758) compared to 2015 (425).

Time of Day						
Day (6am to 6pm)		Night (6pm to 6am)		Total		
72.43%		27.57%		100.0%		
n = 549		n = 209		n = 758		
District						
East		West		Total		
28.53%		71.47%		100.0%		
n = 216		n = 541		n = 757		
Type of Business						
Commercial	Hotel	Residence	Retail	School	Recreational	Total
29.19%	18.23%	8.45%	32.89%	5.94%	5.28%	100.0%
n = 221	n = 138	n = 64	n = 249	n = 45	n = 40	n = 757
Place of Opportunity						
Parking Lot		Residence		Total		
91.68%		8.32%		100.0%		
n = 694		n = 63		n = 757		
Description of Opportunity						
Open Garage Door	Unsecured Bike	Valuables in View	Other	Unsecured Door	Total	
4.76%	2.51%	84.28%	5.94%	2.51%	100.0%	
n = 36	n = 19	n = 638	n = 45	n = 19	n = 757	

# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Charitable Events

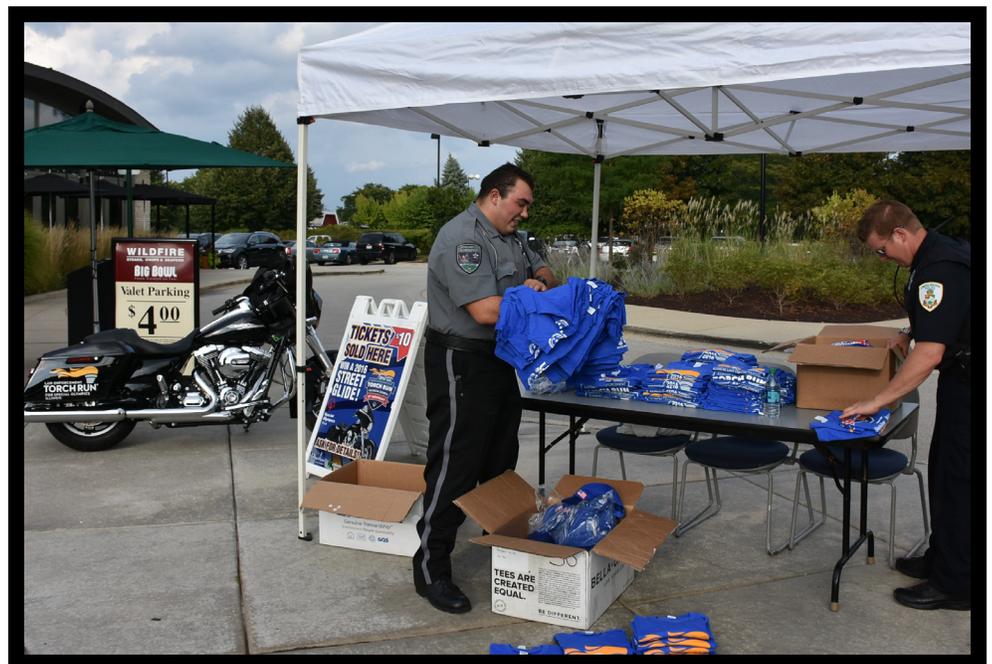
### Special Olympics

The Lincolnshire Police Department's volunteering and fundraising efforts were successful once again in 2016. LPD staff members joined forces with local businesses and the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Department to raise over \$9,000 for Special Olympics. In May, officers partnered with Dunkin' Donuts for its "Cop-on-Top" event. The following month, officers ran in the annual Torch Run, see picture below. In September, officers sold Harley Davidson motorcycle raffle tickets at Wildfire and Big Bowl restaurants.



Officer Brown running in the 2016 Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run event.

Officer Balinski and a Lincolnshire Police Explorer setting up to sell raffle tickets and collect donations for Special Olympics.



# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

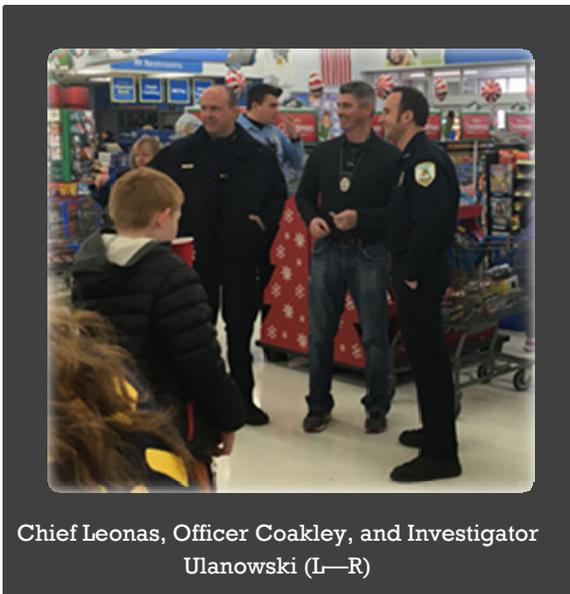
## Charitable Events

### “Cops and Kids”

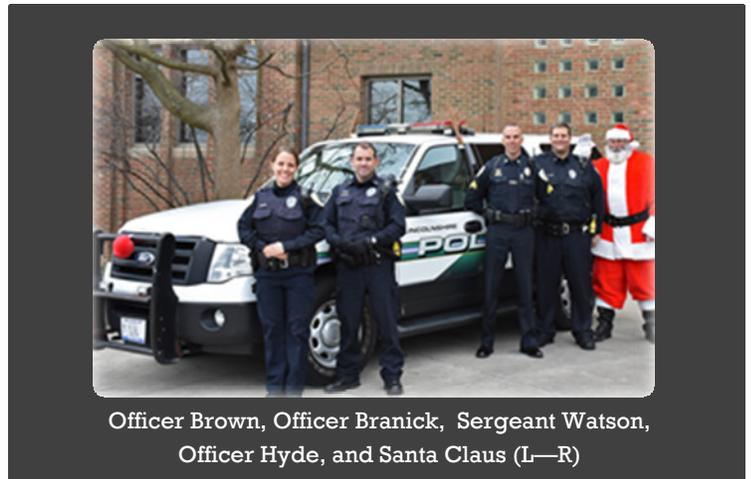
On December 3, 2016, Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills Police Departments came together to help almost 50 underprivileged children have a better Christmas. Prior to the event, Officer Tazzioli helped coordinate the event with officers from Vernon Hills. Roughly 25 officers from both departments volunteered at *Cops and Kids*. Each officer personally assisted the children and shopped with them at the Vernon Hills Walmart. The kids were allowed to spend a \$100 gift card on Christmas presents for themselves or family members. The gift cards each child received were made possible by the Walmart Foundations Grants. Prior to the holiday shopping, the children and officers mingled at the Vernon Hills Police Department and ate lunch courtesy of Buffalo Wild Wings. After the lunch, each child was able to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas, and Santa gave each child a stocking filled with presents. Each child left with gifts in their hands and a smile on their face.



Officer Tazzioli with Deputy Girmscheid from the Lake County Sheriff's Office



Chief Leonas, Officer Coakley, and Investigator Ulanowski (L—R)



Officer Brown, Officer Branick, Sergeant Watson, Officer Hyde, and Santa Claus (L—R)



Officer Hyde and Officer Brown



Officer Balinski



Sergeant Covelli and Officer Brown

# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Explorer Post #2403

The Lincolnshire Police Explorer Post is comprised of participants between the ages of 14 through 21 interested in Law Enforcement. The program introduces youth to police work and provides both police related education and experience. Explorers train weekly on a multitude of police related topics in order to prepare for potential roles in law enforcement.

Lincolnshire Explorers assist the police department in a number of ways including but not limited to:

- Traffic control
- Crime prevention functions
- Crowd control
- Severe weather emergencies
- Missing persons searches

Explorers volunteered an impressive 4,362 hours in 2016.



Three Explorers earned 2 national awards for their training skills at the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference in Flagstaff Arizona. Pictured with Sgt. Watson,, the program's advisor.



Traffic direction for the Tree Lighting ceremony at Village Green.



Explorers are part of the honor guard for Lincolnshire's Memorial Day Ceremony.

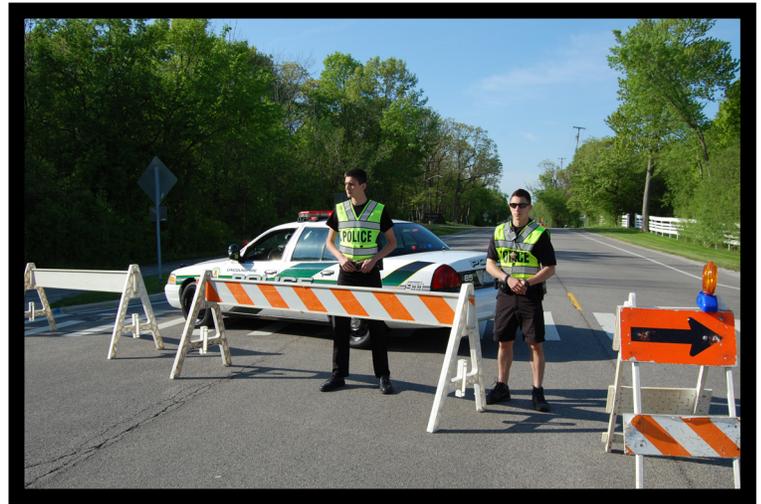
# COMMUNITY RELATIONS



Traffic control assist after a truck hit power lines.



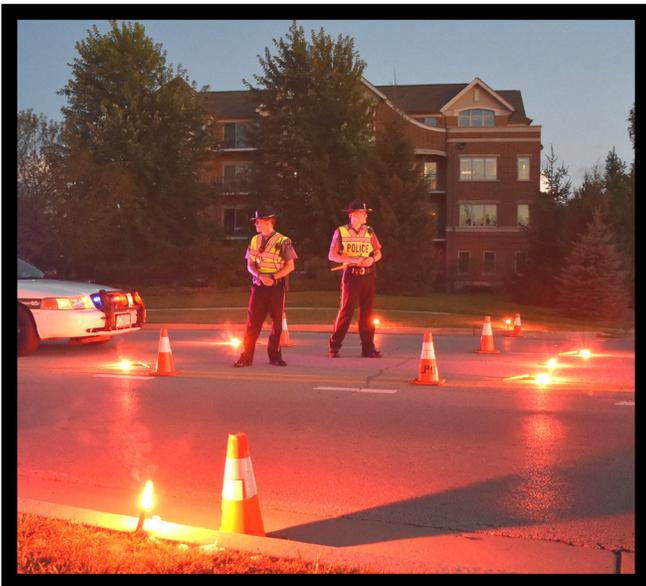
Road closure due to a tree down across power lines. Explorers help restore traffic direction for motorists.



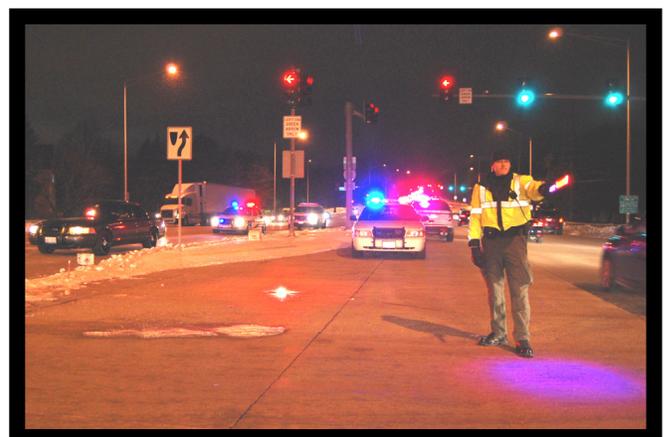
Explorers close Riverwoods Road during the popular District 103 Run-for-the-Fields 5K race event.



Explorers work at the Lake County Law Enforcement Exposition at Westfield Mall in Vernon Hills.



A pedestrian walkway is established on Olde Half Day for visitors to the Arts and Eats at the Village Green. This is a weekend long event Explorers work for traffic control assistance.



Tollway traffic is diverted across Half Day Road following a serious life-threatening, roll-over crash.

# STATISTICS & MAPPING

## Data—Part I Offenses and Part II Offenses

<b>Part I Offenses</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Aggravated Assault	1	1
Arson	1	0
Burglary (total)	19	9
Residential	8	3
Non-Residential	11	6
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	2
Theft	50	40
Robbery	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>54</b>
<b>Part II Offenses</b>		
	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Motor Vehicle Offenses	173	241
Deceptive Practice	77	64
Disorderly Conduct	49	45
Criminal Damage to Property	24	28
Weapons Offenses	1	8
Controlled Substances	6	5
Cannabis	16	39
Drug Paraphernalia	9	9
Liquor Control Act Violations	8	6
Sex Offenses	6	4
Offenses Involving Children	3	2
Simple Assault/Battery	21	23
Other Offenses	26	22
<b>Total</b>	<b>419</b>	<b>496</b>

# STATISTICS & MAPPING

## Mapping—Part I Offenses

### Top 5 Part I Offense Sites

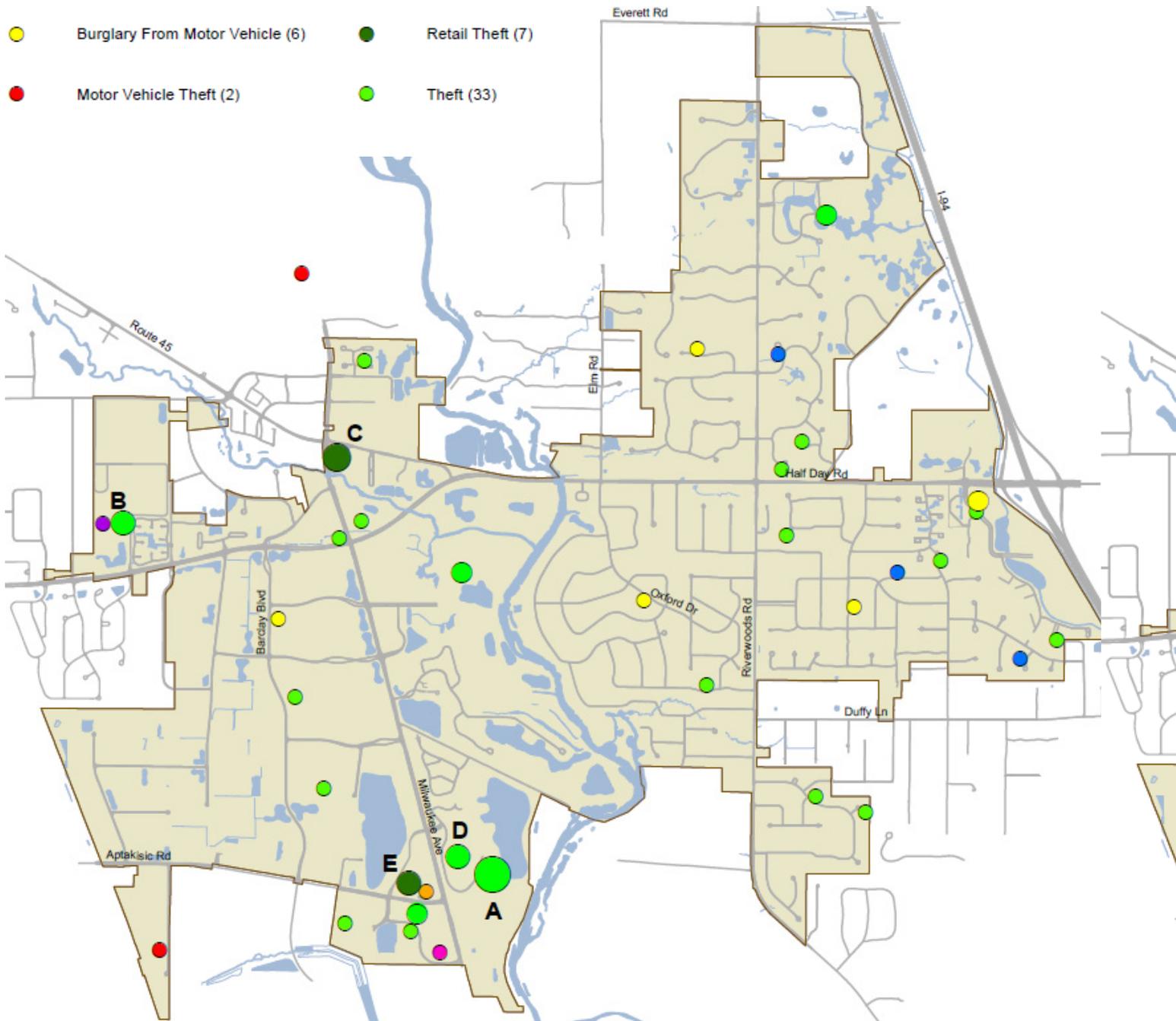
### Part 1 Crime Locations January 2016 - December 2016

Key

- A. 906 Audubon Way: 5 crimes
- B. 1 Stevenson Drive: 4 crimes
- C. 225 Milwaukee Avenue: 4 crimes
- D. 800 Audubon Way: 3 crimes
- E. 970 Milwaukee Avenue: 3 crimes

**Total Part I Offenses for 2016: 54 reported crimes**

- |                                   |                            |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ● Aggravated Assault (1)          | ● Pocket Picking (1)       |
| ● Armed Robbery (1)               | ● Residential Burglary (3) |
| ● Burglary From Motor Vehicle (6) | ● Retail Theft (7)         |
| ● Motor Vehicle Theft (2)         | ● Theft (33)               |



# STATISTICS & MAPPING

Traffic safety is a priority for the police department. In 2016, there were 4,080 traffic stops, which is a 44% increase from 2015. Traffic contacts may result in a warning citation, traffic citation, or arrest. Traffic citations are tickets written in compliance with the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

Each year the Lincolnshire Police Department compiled data for warning and traffic citations, parking tickets, and non traffic tickets. Non traffic tickets are written for both criminal (misdemeanor and felony) and local ordinance offenses. Some of the listed non traffic tickets were written for criminal activity found on a traffic stop, while others are the result of different circumstances. The following chart illustrates citations issued in 2016 and also depicts a comparison to those same citations issued in 2015:

Citation Type	2015 Issued Citations	2016 Issued Citations
Traffic	1,710	2,499
Non Traffic	139	176
Warning	1,282	2206
Parking	519	931
<b>Total Number of Citations Issued</b>	<b>3,650</b>	<b>5,816</b>

The number one traffic complaint from the police department's community members is speeding. In 2016, 1,478 traffic (n = 827) and warning citations (n = 651) were issued to speeding vehicles, which equates to approximately 31% of the total traffic and warning citations issued.

The below chart indicates the top three traffic stop locations in 2016, specifically for vehicles speeding above the posted limit.

Location	Number of Traffic Citations Issued	Number of Warning Citations Issued
Half Day Road	612	380
Milwaukee Avenue	109	121
Riverwoods Road	47	62

# STATISTICS & MAPPING

## Mapping—Crash Data

### Traffic Crash Locations January 2016 - December 2016

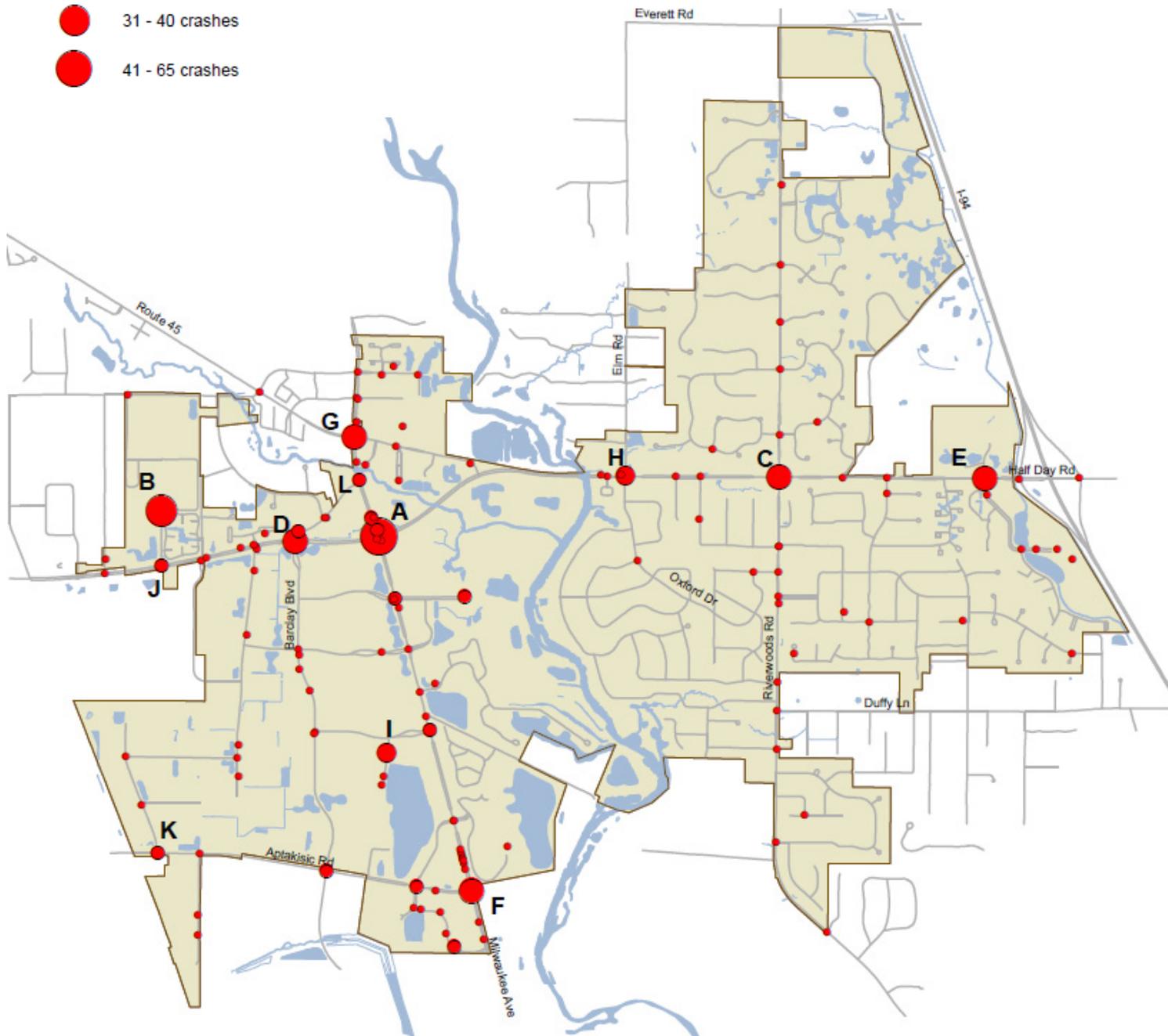
Total Crashes for 2016: 531

**Key**

- 1 - 5 crashes
- 6 - 10 crashes
- 11 - 20 crashes
- 21 - 30 crashes
- 31 - 40 crashes
- 41 - 65 crashes

### Top 10 Traffic Crash Sites

- A. Milwaukee Ave & Half Day Rd: 64 crashes
- B. 1 Stevenson Dr: 38 crashes
- C. Half Day Rd & Riverwoods Rd: 30 crashes
- D. Half Day Rd & Barclay Blvd: 30 crashes
- E. Half Day Rd & Westminster Way: 25 crashes
- F. Aptakisic Rd & Milwaukee Ave: 23 crashes
- G. Olde Half Day Rd & Milwaukee Ave: 23 crashes
- H. Half Day Rd & Elm Rd: 15 crashes
- I. 4 Overlook Pt: 11 crashes
- J. Half Day Rd & Stevenson Dr: 10 crashes



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On behalf of the Lincolnshire Police Department, staff would like to thank the citizens of Lincolnshire, as well as the Mayor and Board of Trustees for all their support throughout the year.

The Lincolnshire Police Department also thanks its business community for supporting its crime prevention and charitable events. Without their support, the events would not be as big of a success.

A special thank you to the other local government entities in Lincolnshire including local schools and fire department. The fire department is instrumental to a number of police services. The local schools assist the police department with equipment and facility space. The police department would also like to thank Village Hall staff and Public Works personnel for all their help throughout the year.

The Lincolnshire Police Department would also like to recognize other law enforcement agencies for all their assistance during 2016, especially all those participating in National Night Out.

In 2016, there were 140 law enforcement line of duty deaths. The Village of Lincolnshire honors all the fallen men and women in law enforcement for their service to their communities.



*“The Lincolnshire Police Department is committed to protecting the lives, property and constitutional rights of all people. We will provide the highest quality police services in partnership with other members of the community, and enforce the law in a fair and impartial manner. In order to maintain the public’s trust, we will hold ourselves to the highest standards of ethical behavior and professional conduct.”*