

**NAPERVILLE
POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

2015 Annual Report



LETTER FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

Citizens of Naperville,

The Naperville Police Department had a very successful year in 2015. Guided by our mission to provide professional, top-quality police services and by employing our department's strategic plan, our staff made great strides in a number of areas. These accomplishments serve to positively impact public and officer safety, efficiency and communication, among other areas.



Drug education was a top priority in 2015 due to an increase in heroin-related deaths and overdoses and the misuse of prescription drugs in our community. The Department worked in partnership with community groups such as KidsMatter and ParentsMatterToo to educate the community about the dangers of both illegal drug use and prescription drug abuse. Nearly half of young people who inject heroin start by abusing prescription drugs, so we embarked on a campaign to raise awareness and discuss the proper disposal of unused or expired prescription drugs.

Additionally, all Naperville police officers have been equipped with and trained in the use of the drug Narcan, which reverses the effects of an opiate overdose when properly administered. Using this new tool, our officers successfully resuscitated three individuals who had taken a lethal dose of heroin in 2015.

Last year, our Department also made great strides in the area of drug enforcement, with the special operations group arresting 173 individuals for drug and vice related crimes. More than 400 grams of heroin, cocaine and cannabis, along with nine illegally possessed firearms, were seized by our officers during the year. In addition, our officers arrested an individual on drug-induced homicide charges for providing a lethal dose of heroin to someone.

Another important accomplishment involved the creation of new City ordinances and the implementation of a plan to help reduce the number of fights and alcohol-related incidents in downtown Naperville. The plan was very successful, as we saw a reduction in the number of fights and established better communication between the Department and downtown stakeholders.

The Department also continues to expand the use of technology to improve productivity and communication. In 2015, our traffic team piloted, implemented and trained all officers in the use of electronic citation and traffic crash report systems. These enhancements will increase our officers' efficiency when issuing traffic citations and completing traffic crash investigations.

Staff also put a lot of effort last year in expanding our use of social media as a means of communicating with our residents and businesses. In addition to increasing our activity on Twitter, we also created a Facebook page that provides followers with insight into the goings on of the Department and our City, safety information and relevant news about our Department and employees.

The Police Department continues to be very proud of our City's low crime rate, and we will continue to use police best practices each year in an effort to maintain Naperville's positive reputation and meet the expectations of our stakeholders. In 2016, we as a Department look forward to the ability to serve the community and deliver the highest level of police services in the most professional manner.

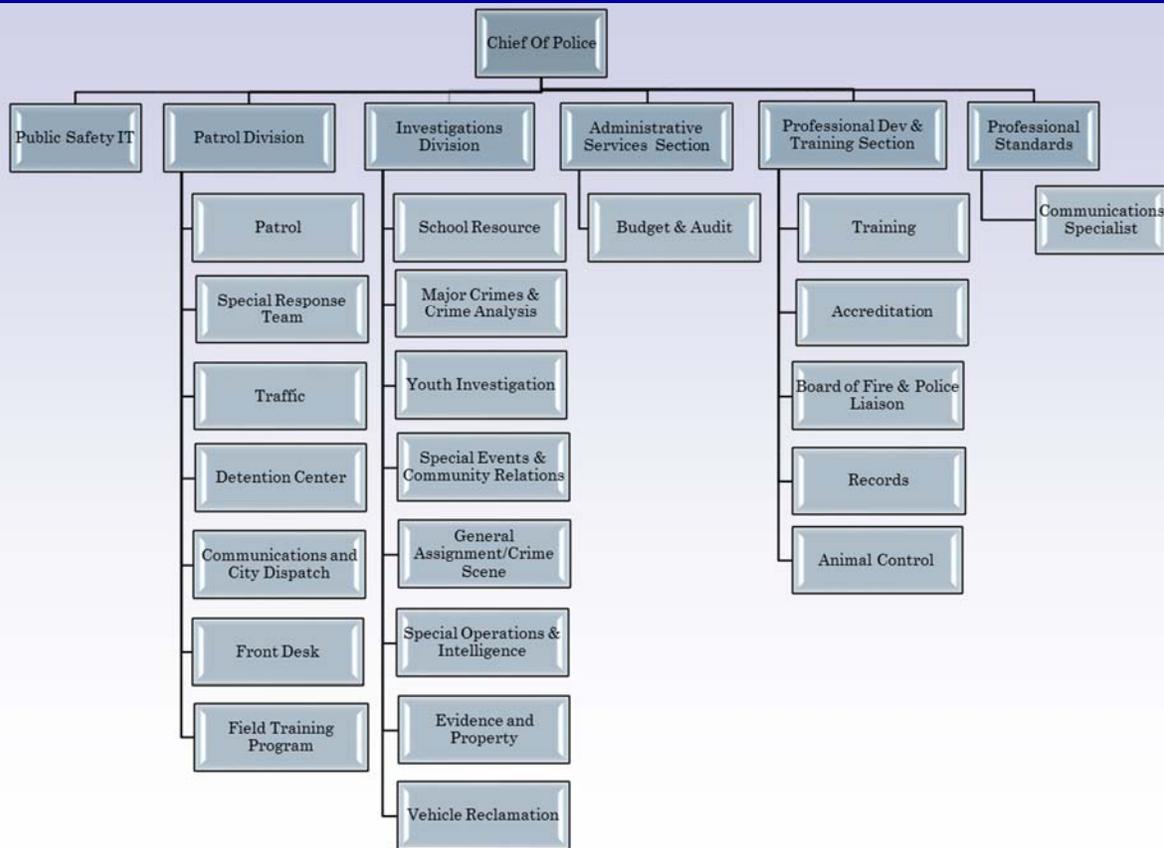
Sincerely,

Robert W. Marshall

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2015 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



STAFFING TABLE 2015

Total Personnel	274.915		
Sworn Personnel-168 FTEs			
Chief	1	Sergeant	24
Deputy Chief	2	Officer	134
Commander	7		
Civilian Personnel-106.915 FTEs			
Administrative Assistant	3.625	Dispatcher	10.5
Accreditation & Compliance Coordinator	1	Evidence Property Technician	3
Animal Control Officer	3	Investigations Specialist	1
Animal Control Supervisor	1	Police Services Officer	3.25
Budget & Administrative Coordinator	1	Police Services Manager	1
Communications Manager	1	Property Services Supervisor	1
Communications Supervisor	5	Records Supervisor	2
Community Service Officer	10	Records Specialist	10
Crime Analyst	1	Senior Administrative Assistant	1
Crime Prevention Specialist	3	Shelter Aide	0.625
Crime Scene Technician	5	Social Worker	2
Crossing Guard	3.79	Telecommunications Technician	0.625
Customer Service Assistant	1	Telecommunicator	25.5
Detention Officer	5	Vehicle Reclamation Officer	1

2015

Naperville Police 24-Hour Crime Clock

- **Murder:** not applicable
- **Criminal Sexual Assault:** every 18.25 days
- **Robbery:** every 14.04 days
- **Aggravated Assault:** every 4.40 days
- **Violent Crime:** every 2.83 days
- **Burglary:** every 2.28 days
- **Theft:** every 8.88 hours
- **Motor Vehicle Theft:** every 10.74 days
- **Arson:** every 121.67 days
- **Property Crime:** every 5.20 hours

SERVICE AWARDS

5 Years

Allegra Glienke
Christopher Pistorio

10 Years

Mary Browning
Harold Downs
Steven Gonzalez
Deborah Hansen
Julie Kincade
Jason Maulding
Eric Muska
Cynthia Neupert
Michael Rimdzius
Jason Sedorook

15 Years

Neal Adamski
Stacy Berard (Retired December)
Michelle Callham
Anthony Cimilluca
Shaun Ferguson
Dawn Fletcher
Dana Fors
David Lindgren
Patricia Mason
Jason Murr
John Reed
Daniel Riggs
Gregory Rink
Christopher Sherwin
Luke Swanson
Scott Thorsen

20 Years

Michael Caruso
Elena Deuchler
Martin Franken
Wayne Gunther
Kevin Kendrick
Roy Moore
Timothy Ogan
Daniel Ragusa
Michael Sailer
James Tanksley
James Vergos (Retired October)

25 Years

Michael Anders
Joyce Everson
Thomas Gibertini
Glen Gurski
Louis Jourdan
Robert Maloney
Marcia Schild (Retired June)
Linda Seward
Margaret Shaw
Richard Wistocki



30 YEARS: James Baker



30 YEARS: Don Bisch



STAFF ACHIEVEMENTS

Promotions

Kathleen Anderson to Police Commander

Bernard Keegan to Police Sergeant

Scott Thorsen to Police Sergeant



Retirements

Stacy Berard December 9

William Davis July 24

Dennis Pencak August 31

William Plass January 2

Marcia Schild June 26

Isaac Spellman July 6

Mary Turek June 14

James Vergos October 23

Council Recognition

Recognize the Life-Saving Actions of Two Naperville Police Officers

The Naperville Police Department adopted the DuPage County Narcan Program as a tool to combat the heroin problem. On January 23, 2015 Officer Jason Duffy and Officer Jeremy Womack responded to an apparent drug overdose call and administered a nasal dose of Narcan to an unconscious victim. The victim regained consciousness and was transported to Edward Hospital. The officers had been trained and equipped with Narcan just days before the incident.

CITIZENS APPRECIATE PUBLIC SAFETY



CAPS
Citizens Appreciate Public Safety

Citizens Appreciate Public Safety (CAPS) is a community group whose sole purpose is to recognize individuals in the Naperville Police and Fire Departments for their contributions to the Naperville community.

Each year, citizens can nominate officers and civilian employees of the department who have displayed an interest in the citizens of Naperville in a manner that is beyond the call of duty and who have shown a genuine concern for the welfare and well-being of the city's residents. Nominations for potential recipients are welcome throughout the year with final selection and awards presented annually at the CAPS recognition dinner each May.

The following employees were recognized on May 14, 2015.

CAPS Awards

Jason Duffy, James Koukal, Theresa Brock, Tracy Eisemon, Nicholas Nigro, and Dianne Taber

William Plass (retired), Erin Gibler, Scott Donofrio, Jason Sedorook, Jason Stubler, Kenneth Gettemy, and James Sakelakos

Marcia Schild (retired)
Martin Franken
Timothy Ogan
Nicholas Nigro

Officer David White Scholarship Award

Katherine Goschey

Board of Fire & Police Commissioner Award

Shaun Ferguson

Chief's Commendations

Christopher Cali, Vincent Clark and Kenneth Gettemy

John Reed
Donna Swanson

Meritorious Unit Award

Special Operations Group

Meritorious Service Award

Jason Oganovich and Theresa Stock

Telecommunicator of the Year

Harold Downs

Distinguished Service Award

Vincent Clark and Ryan Martinez

A. George Pradel Award for Public Service

Marcia Schild (Retired)



PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL



NAPERVILLE POLICE ASSOCIATION OF CHAPLAINS

The Naperville Police Association of Chaplains is designed to provide spiritual guidance, counseling, and comfort in times of crisis to all members of the department, their families, and the people of the community through a field service ministry.

The Chaplain program has been in existence since the 1970's and is staffed by a diverse group of volunteers from the Naperville faith community.



2015 Chaplains

Juancho Campanano

Wesley United Methodist

Taylor Holmes

Naperville Presbyterian

David Huff

Retired

Mike Hurst

New Horizon Christian Fellowship

Lee Iseley

Retired

Kurt Lange

St. Raphael

P.J. Malin

Good Shepherd Lutheran

Bill Schroeder

Grace for Life Bible Church

CALEA ONSITE VISIT

The Naperville Police Department went through a four day onsite inspection by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in November 2015. This inspection was to ensure the department's law enforcement and communications programs continue to maintain the high professional standards set by the Commission. This was the Police Department's eighth onsite inspection since 1992, the Communications Section's sixth onsite inspection since 2001, and the first time that both assessments were done simultaneously. The Police Department will appear before the Commission at the CALEA Conference in March 2016 to review the onsite team's findings and receive its reaccreditation. The Police Department is committed to maintaining the best professional practices and policies in its service to the public.



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Jr. Girl Scout Detectives

In an effort to partner with and meet the needs of local Scouting groups, the Naperville Police Department offers a multitude of programming. These programs assist both Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts in reaching rank advancement and badge requirements. In 2015, the NPD offered a new program for Junior Girl Scouts who were interested in earning their "Detective Badge." Offered at Safety Town, members of the Community Education and Crime Scene Units created a "mock" crime scene in which the scouts had to follow the clues left behind by the offender in order to solve the "crime." During this 90-minute exercise, the Scouts had to learn how to identify the three main patterns of fingerprints, follow a note that could only be read by using an alternate light source, and compare fingerprints and footprints of multiple suspects. The good news: The crime was solved and the property that was missing was recovered.



Bike Safety



Bike safety is always a priority, and in 2015 many initiatives were undertaken to help keep bicyclists safe in our city. At the beginning of the school year, Community Radio Watch and Community Education personnel teamed up to positively reinforce safe bike riding habits by rewarding students with light-up bike reflectors. Thirteen target schools were identified based on their bike populations.

Additionally, during the summer months, safe bicyclists of all ages were rewarded with free ice cream cone coupons. NPD personnel were stationed at various intersections along the bike paths. Education is key in keeping our roadways, bicyclists, and pedestrians safe.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT (CONTINUED)

Skater's Picnic

The Naperville Police Department, in partnership with the Naperville Park District Police Department and KidsMatter annually host the Skater's Picnic at Centennial Skate Park in downtown Naperville. This annual event began in 2004 as a way for Naperville Police Officers to meet local youth on their "turf" and share experiences in non-crisis environment. This event features officers serving hot dogs and drinks to area youth and families, a live DJ, skate board demonstrations from local professionals, a donut hole eating contest, and an event tee shirt for each child.



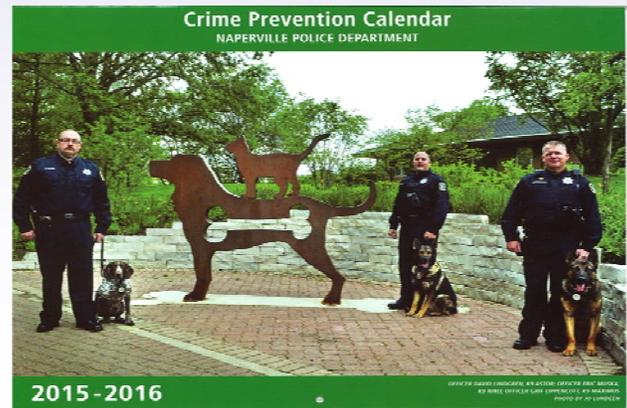
Polar Plunge

Police personnel plunged into icy waters to support the Special Olympics of Illinois. Donations help allow athletes with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to participate in Special Olympics programs and reveal their inner champion.



Crime Prevention Calendar

The 2015-2016 school year marked the 29th edition of the Crime Prevention Calendar. This project is funded by the Naperville Exchange Club, School Districts 203 and 204, five area private schools, CrimeStoppers and the Naperville Junior Woman's Club. The calendar is distributed in August to all elementary families. This year's cover features the department's K-9 Unit. Over 20,000 calendars are printed annually and distributed free of charge in the community.



Department Tours

Naperville Police Department tour guides conducted a total of 56 tours, with close to 800 individuals visiting the facility. Tours are an hour in length, and participants are exposed to the daily activities of the department. Tour groups are able to observe the jail, PSAP and the equipment and vehicles of our Special Response Team. Visitors in 2015 included students from Spain, and Germany as well as individuals from Canada and Korea.



NAPERVILLE COMMUNITY RADIO WATCH



The Naperville Community Radio Watch (CRW) was established in 1982 by the police department utilizing a group of citizen volunteers who were interested in helping their community. Nineteen CRW members have received specialized training from police department personnel. Since its inception, the CRW has logged thousands of patrol hours acting as additional eyes and ears for the department.

CRW's intent is not to replace the patrol activities of officers, but to provide the police department and the citizens of Naperville with additional individuals trained in police observation capabilities to reduce crime and enhance public safety.

Achievements

- CRW celebrated its 34th anniversary as a volunteer unit of the Naperville Police Department
- Nine members received the Presidential Service Award
- Since 1982, the CRW have compiled 188,638 patrol hours and driven 511,252 miles



Special Patrols

- Bicycle safety program
- Radar patrols
- Seat belt surveys for the Traffic Unit
- Parades
- Overnight security patrols
- Naperville marathon security patrol
- Field of Flags
- Neighborhood surveillances



SOCIAL MEDIA



In 2015, the Naperville Police Department renewed and improved its use of social media in an effort to enhance communication and collaboration with the community. In addition to expanding its use of the department's existing Twitter account (@NapervillePD), staff also added a Facebook account (facebook.com/Naperville Police Department) to the department's online presence in the fall.

Social media provides a valuable means of assisting the department and its employees in meeting community outreach, problem-solving, investigative, crime prevention and related objectives. Already, it has proven to be a useful tool that has led to the identification of a suspect in a property crime, located the missing proceeds of a motor vehicle burglary and expanded the reach of department messages by thousands of people.

OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

The Office of Professional Standards handles three very important functions within the police department: commendations, internal investigations and media relations. The Office of Professional Standards' activity has increased in response to the growth of the city's population and the number of police department personnel.

In 2015, the number of commendations received continued to exceed the number of complaints received. The Office of Professional Standards recorded 77 commendations involving a total of 98 employees. For sworn employees, 85 positive contacts were received. Civilian employees received a total of 10 commendations. If you had a contact with a police officer where you felt they demonstrated great service and professionalism, please contact us so we may recognize these efforts.

It is the policy of the Naperville Police Department



to investigate all allegations of misconduct. The Office of Professional Standards is responsible for the investigation of complaints made against the department and its employees. In 2015, the department received 20 citizen complaints of misconduct involving 31 employees. Of these, 25 were sworn employees and six were civilian employees. Four of the 20 complaints made by citizens were sustained and the remaining 14 were either unsubstantiated or unfounded.

ANIMAL CONTROL

Naperville Animal Care and Control is designed to:

- ◆ Enforce local and state animal care and welfare laws
- ◆ Operate a shelter for stray and non-native/exotic animals
- ◆ Rescue animals that are stray, injured, or in peril
- ◆ Promote responsible pet ownership and animal care through counseling and enforcement



Great Horned Owl was removed from a soccer net and transported to Willowbrook Wildlife Center for treatment



Aspen was reunited with her family after being missing for eight months



Coyote paw stuck in a fence, able to free and release

Animal Control Highlights

- The Animal Control ordinance was updated in two categories: free online registration with life-time city licenses for cats and dogs and a graduated scale of fines for chronic offenders
- Impounded 245 cats and dogs; 158 were returned to the owners while 85 animals were transferred to humane societies and rescue groups
- Total calls for service in 2015: **4,900**
- Database searches through the records management system enabled unidentified pets lost for extensive periods to be returned home



Top row (L to R): Supervisor Joanne Aul, Cindy Bickle, Christine Maybach
Bottom row: Julie Kincade, Sue Sturgeon

RECORDS SECTION

The Records Section is responsible for the processing, distribution, and retention of all police documents. These documents include offense/incident reports, traffic citations, written warnings, warrants, crash reports, and any supporting documents. The Records Section also serves as a citizen support center, taking calls and speaking face to face with the citizens of Naperville. The Records Section receives and processes Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests related to police documents, handles parking violation complaints and payments, and forwards citizens to the appropriate officer for incident related complaints. Dissemination of information must comply with all department, state, and federal laws, guidelines, and confidentiality procedures.

Internally, the Records Section works with officers by identifying and correcting data errors, communicates with DuPage and Will counties in transmission of information and subpoenas, and handles expungement orders. The section employs 12 civilian staff members; five records specialists and a supervisor per shift. The Records Section counter is open Monday through Friday from 7a.m. to 8p.m. and can receive calls up to 11p.m.



Melinda Mattas, Cathy Marcuccilli, Cindy Neupert and Suzanne Spink



Amy Smith, Cali Reavy, Mark Vogel, Dana Fors and Cindy Ryan

RECORDS HIGHLIGHTS

- Handled **17,718** calls via the call center
- Responded to **1,524** records checks for the military and Office of Personnel Management
- Responded to over **1,100** State's Attorney requests and probation requests
- Responded to **1,393** Freedom of Information Act Requests
- Responded to **1,871** insurance requests
- Processed **777** parking ticket complaints
- Issued **47** court dates for parking tickets
- Scanned over **85,000** documents into the optical imaging system
- Processed **217** orders for expungement from DuPage and Will counties
- Accepted over **\$246,336** in bond money transactions to DuPage County
- Processed over **2,043** booking numbers
- Processed **13,694** traffic and non-traffic tickets for DuPage and Will counties
- Processed **6,216** written warning tickets
- Handled over **\$685,000** in other various fees, fines, and seizures
- Processed over **4,393** accident reports
- Scanned **184,127** pages into OnBase

PROPERTY & EVIDENCE

The responsibility of the Evidence and Property Unit is to maintain a management system for evidence and property seized by the Naperville Police Department. The management system meets strict and legally sufficient standards for the handling, security, and disposition of evidence and property. The Evidence and Property Unit is staffed by three full-time employees and one full-time supervisor.

Property Intake/Disposals

- The unit currently stores approximately **34,000 items**.
- Approximately **10,288** items were received into the unit in 2015, an 5% increase over 2014.
- There were approximately **12,419** items removed from the inventory through returns to owner, auction, departmental retention, transfer to other agencies and/or Records Section, forfeiture/seizure, recycling or disposal.
- Approximately **488.6** pounds of over-the-counter and prescription medications were removed from the designated drop box in the lobby for citizens to dispose of their unwanted medications in 2015, an 80% increase over the eight months of collections in 2014.



Laboratory Submissions

- This past year, approximately **688** requests for forensic laboratory analysis were received. Approximately **553** items of evidence were transported to forensic laboratories:
 - ⇒ **528** items were submitted to the Illinois State Police Forensic Science Center.
 - ⇒ **25** items were submitted to the DuPage County Crime Laboratory.
 - ⇒ **119** cases were prepared for in-house forensic analysis

Digital Imaging

- There were **1,178** memory cards submitted and downloaded. There were approximately 40,000 images contained on the memory cards.
- There were **700** in-car videos downloaded.
- There were approximately **78** video line-ups submitted and downloaded.
- There were **1,117** requests for multi-media service (which included 41 Freedom of Information Act requests and 37 subpoenas).

Audit & Inspection

- The annual departmental audit and inspection were found to be correct and properly annotated with no issues or discrepancies found in the operation of the unit.



VEHICLE RECLAMATION

The Vehicle Reclamation Officer is responsible for processing towed vehicles resulting from arrests, accidents, abandonments, and Article 36 seizures. In addition, this position oversees the issuance and renewals of the Department's tow license contracts and monitors the performance of each licensee.

Highlights:

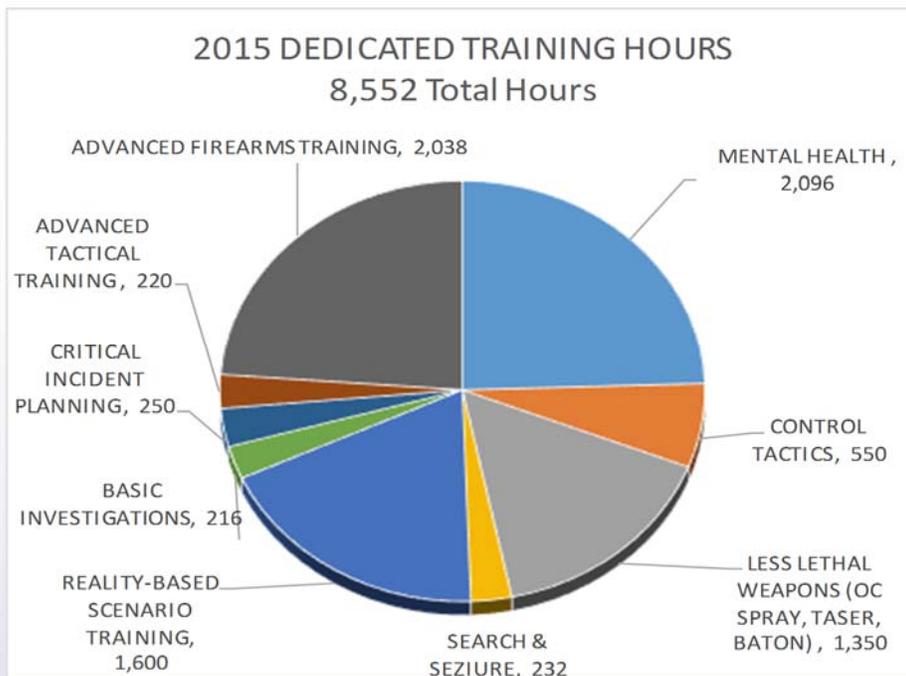
- **2,562** calls for tow rotation service
- **73** Article 36 seizures filed
- **18** vehicles auctioned through an on-line auction
- **13** tow licenses issued/renewed for the 2016-2017 contract period

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

Training

The 2015 calendar year saw a significant increase in the amount of training for all our personnel, both sworn and civilian. Every Naperville police employee attended an eight-hour session entitled Mental Health First Aid, which will serve as the baseline for our implementation of the Crisis Intervention Team. Officers Ferguson and McLean, along with Sergeant Son, provided training in defensive tactics, control tactics, less-lethal weapons and scenario training. The scenario training was based on real cases that occurred in Naperville and utilized our interns as role players to add to the realism. Interns played an important role in training in 2015. Besides acting as role players, interns served as “students” for our new instructors allowing us to develop our instructors skills while providing a learning opportunity for the interns at the same time. There were a total of 22 interns in the program.

All together, the average officer receive approximately 50 hours of training provided either directly or indirectly by the Professional Development and Training Section. The Professional Development and Training Section also provided many hours of range training, both indoors and outdoors. Instructors built upon the basic rifle skills taught in 2014 as well as offered requalification to those who needed it. Mike DiSanto, from the City Legal Department, provided classroom training on search and seizure to all of our patrol officers as a part of the in-service training. This training was very well received, and we look forward to further training from our legal department in 2016.



Updating Equipment

A significant investment was made in updating our fitness room in 2015. Among the additions were racks with new dumbbells, a new treadmill, a new cable machine and a multi-purpose Smith machine. In 2016, we will see the addition of approximately 1,700 square feet to the fitness area to be used primarily for Defensive Tactics training. This added space can also be used for various fitness and wellness activities. We look forward to the addition of this space and the enhanced training it will allow us to provide in the future.

New Officers

This section is also the liaison with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. In 2015, the Naperville Police Department hired nine new police officers. PD&T is responsible for the background investigation on each potential candidate as well as orientation, equipping and academy preparation once they are hired. After the new officers graduate from the Police Academy, they spend an additional three weeks with the section receiving a variety of training and certification prior to entering the Field Training Program.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communication Section Highlights

- Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) handled **54,596** 9-1-1 calls, averaging 150 calls per day.
- PSAP answered **116,002** administrative/non-emergency calls in 2015, approximately 318 daily
- Processed **85,420** police event tickets
- Handled **13,021** Fire/Emergency Medical Service (EMS) related incidents

Public Education

The Communications Section employees participated in many Public Safety Education events. These included weekly 9-1-1 presentations to Naperville Safety Town classes, National Night Out, the Fall Public Safety Open House, Citizen's Police Academy, and various grade school, high school, college and special needs group presentations.



Accreditation

The Naperville Public Safety Answering Point has been a CALEA accredited agency since 2001, completing the most recent assessment in December 2015.



2015 Telecommunicator of the Year

Harold Downs was selected as the Telecommunicator of the Year. Downs also reached his 10 year milestone in the Naperville Public Safety Answering Point in 2015. He is as a lead telecommunicator, certified training officer, liaison to MABAS Fire Division 16 and enjoys volunteering for public education opportunities. Harold was nominated by his peers and was recognized during National Telecommunicator Week and at the Citizens Appreciate Public Safety annual event.



Charitable Spirit

A project inspired by a desire to give back to the community and enhance a team atmosphere in the Communications Section culminated with the presentation of a \$400 check to the Chicagoland Chapter of Pets for Vets on Veteran's Day. The section's "Charity Dress Down Days" was the idea of Telecommunicator Michael Stys with a new charitable cause selected every six months. The "Charity Dress Down Days" allow staff members to forego the required uniform and wear approved "dress down" apparel once a month in exchange for a \$5 donation to a charity voted on by all those participating. Pets for Vets became the first charitable organization to benefit. The group matches trained shelter animals with veterans who are struggling with depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injuries and other disorders.



City Dispatcher Natalie Martello passed away on December 30th. Natalie was employed in the Communications Section for eight years. Her positive spirit, teamwork and talents will be truly missed.

K-9 UNIT



Officer Lindgren with Astor, Officer Muska with Niko and Officer Lippencott with Maximus

The K-9 Unit consists of two dual-purpose dogs and one single-purpose (drug alert) dog. The dual purpose dogs are assigned to the patrol division while the single purpose dog is assigned to investigations. Some of the principal duties of the K-9s are:

- Narcotics Detection
- Tracking
- Article Searches
- Building Searches
- Area Searches
- Perimeter Containment

In addition to their day to day responsibilities, the K-9s are very active within the community. They conduct a number of presentations to our residents throughout the year. This serves as an informative and educational opportunity regarding the abilities of the K-9s.

SRT UNIT



The Special Response Team (SRT) is comprised of 19 highly trained police personnel, of which seven operators are also assigned to the Weapons of Mass Destruction ILEAS Region 4 Team. The SRT currently has seven Naperville Fire Department paramedics assigned to the team to provide tactical emergency medical care.

The Naperville Police Department is the commanding agency for the Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS) WMD SRT, and as such, we are able to bring additional specialized equipment and vehicles to an incident without delay. This equipment gives Naperville an advantage to deploy potentially life-saving equipment for search and rescue operations or casualty care.

Naperville Police Department Cell Phone in School Zone Initiative Fall 2015

The purpose of the "Cell Phone in School Zone Initiative" is to address the issue of distracted driving within the City of Naperville, especially as it relates to the Illinois Vehicle Code 625 ILCS 5/12-610.1(e). This law states in part "A person, regardless of age, may not use a wireless telephone at any time while operating a motor vehicle on a roadway in a school speed zone." Distracted driving is a growing epidemic nationwide, and the Naperville Police Department (NPD), in an effort to keep our roadways safer, is dedicated to reducing the incidence of this dangerous behavior. This initiative is one of many programs used to meet this goal.

This initiative included two parts: Education and Enforcement. In an effort to ensure the results are measureable, it also included a pre-survey and post survey. The school selected for the Fall 2015 initiative was Naperville Central High School.



This initiative was a four week process. During the first week, the Naperville Community Radio Watch (CRW) along with members of Traffic Unit conducted a pre-survey. During the initial time-frame members counted how many vehicles passed through the school zone, as well as how

many of those vehicles included a driver using a hand held device. The second week of the initiative was the education component. CRW and officers from the Traffic Unit passed out over 1,100 informational pamphlets to parents and students in attempt to educate both regarding the "No Hand Held Cell Phones in Active School Zones" law.

The third week of the initiative was the enforcement component. Members of the NPD Traffic Unit issued citations to violators. The fourth week of the initia-

tive was the post-survey. Traffic Officers again counted how many vehicles passed through the active school zone, as well as how many of those vehicles included a driver using a hand held device.

At the conclusion of the initiative, the data from both surveys and enforcement component was analyzed, and it was determine that the students and parents had a 99% compliance rate.

Traffic Safety Merit Badge

The Naperville Police once again offered the Traffic Safety Merit Badge Workshop to help local Boy Scouts not only earn this badge but also understand safe driving practices. The program consisted of two workshops composed of both classroom instruction and hands on activities. Through the efforts of the Traffic Unit and Crime Prevention Specialist Mary Browning, 70 Boy Scouts received their Traffic Safety Merit Badge.





Narcan

In July, officers were dispatched for an unconscious person who was known as an intravenous drug user. An officer retrieved his Narcan kit prior to entering the building and proceeded to the apartment. The victim was found on the floor gasping for air and his face had turned blue. Officers concluded that the subject had overdosed on heroin. An officer administered two doses of Narcan into each nostril and noticed immediately that the victim's breathing started to get stronger and more consistent. The subject was transported to Edward Hospital and survived as a result of the actions of the officers.

Suicidal Subject

In January, three officers responded to a report of a suicidal subject making statements about harming himself to an insurance representative from Humana. All three officers had a coordinated tactical response to the apartment and were able to convince the subject to open the door and speak with them in the hallway. Once in the hallway, they learned from the subject that he did make threats about harming himself but that he wasn't serious about harming himself today. He explained he would eventually kill himself as he could not go on living with his mental illness. After informing the subject that an ambulance would be summoned to check his overall well-being the subject became immediately defensive. He commented that his last experience with NPD/NFD resulted in him waiting over seven hours to be seen before he was hospitalized. He was agitated about

going back to Edward Hospital and Linden Oaks. Officers did an excellent job of calming his fears and were able to reassure the subject that he would receive fair treatment. An officer even went with him to the hospital to make sure everything went smoothly with his admission. This visibly helped the subject go cooperatively into the ambulance and prevented a potentially volatile situation.

Burglary

An officer responded to a burglary investigation of a yellow scooter. During the course of the investigation he received information from an area resident who had seen someone riding a motor scooter in the neighborhood. The officer followed up on this information, which led to a specific address of a suspect. Additional officers, a sergeant, and a crime scene technician all responded to the residence and made contact with the suspect and his family. The family ultimately gave consent to search the residence for a scooter, and a yellow scooter was located hidden in the basement. The suspect was taken into custody and began to actively resist arrest. Officers began to build rapport with the suspect by accommodating his requests in an attempt to calm the subject. The parents of the suspect commented how they appreciated the professionalism of the police department and the fact that they used minimal force on their son when he resisted arrest.

PATROL (CONTINUED)

Theft

In July, officers responded to Carmax for a theft in progress report. Carmax security, viewing video from a remote location, observed a person on the lot stealing tires from vehicles. Upon arrival the suspect initially tried to leave in his vehicle but then left the vehicle and fled on foot across I-88. Responding units reset the perimeter as the K-9 began to track the suspect. The suspect was tracked to a dumpster in the 1800 block of west Diehl road, where he was taken into custody. The offender was charged with two felonies (Motor Vehicle Theft/Essential Parts and Possession of Burglary Tools) and several misdemeanors.



Armed Robbery

Officers were dispatched to an Armed Robbery in the area of Bailey and Shepard roads. Officers were given updates on the suspects' travel by a witness to the incident. With this information officers attempted a traffic stop on the suspects, but they fled driving through a yard and eventually fled from their vehicle on foot. Officers quickly set up a perimeter and began searching for both suspects. One of the suspects was quickly captured hiding in a back yard and the second suspect was not captured during the search of the area.

Burglary on Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve, officers responded to a report of a burglary to a motor vehicle. The victim reported that someone had entered her vehicle and taken all of her one year old son's Christmas presents from the trunk. Though it could not be clearly established where the crime took place, the officers were concerned that the victim's son would not have any Christmas presents. Four officers began to collect donations from members of the shift and raised enough money to replace the gifts, wrapped them and delivered them to the victim later that evening. The remaining funds collected were donated to Toys for Tots.

Suicide Threats

Officers responded to the southeast portion of Naperville for a subject threatening to commit suicide by burning his house down. The victim had a history of making self-harm threats that he had acted on in the past. Officers acted quickly to ensure other residents of the home were evacuated and out of harms way. Two officers entered the immediate area of the victim and quickly established communication with positive dialogue. The incident became prolonged for several hours so the officers utilized the Special Response Team and Crisis Negotiations Team. After exhaustive communications with the victim he was convinced to come out in order to seek the help he needed. He was taken into protective custody.



Attempted Homicide

In March 2015, the Police Department responded to an address on Iroquois Avenue for a report of the residents (husband and wife) being stabbed while asleep in their bedroom. The initial responding officers also feared the victim's juvenile daughter had been kidnapped. It was later determined that the daughter had left the house for a party after her parents went to bed. An 18-year-old male offender was later located and taken into custody for the home invasion and attempted homicide of the sleeping couple.

Armed Robbery

In August 2015, the Naperville Police Department responded to the armed robbery of two different gas stations with similar descriptions of the armed offender. Two other DuPage County jurisdictions had reported armed robberies of gas stations that also appeared to be the same offender. Based on unique clothing worn by the offender, a suspect was identified and Naperville initiated surveillance on the suspect. During the third day of the surveillance, the offender was apprehended as he committed another armed robbery in Kane County. The offender subsequently admitted to all of the robberies and was charged in Kane, DuPage, and Will counties and is awaiting trial.

Heroin Arrests

In February 2015, PD responded to a report of an unresponsive 27-year-old male found in his bedroom. Initial information indicated the subject died of an apparent heroin overdose. The subsequent investigation involved an extensive review of phone records and interviews of numerous witnesses. As a result, investigators were able to identify several potential sources where the victim would have purchased the fatal dose of heroin. The investigation continued moving up three levels of the heroin distribution chain. The investigation resulted in the arrest of seven subjects from various jurisdictions, several of whom, were responsible for large distribution of heroin in the Chicagoland area. The charges included drug induced homicide, calculated drug conspiracy and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

Gambling Arrests

In March 2015, several concerned citizens reported suspicious activity in their neighborhood. The Naperville Intelligence Unit conducted surveillance and noted a large amount of activity at one particular residence. It was determined the resident was hosting weekly gambling operations with approximately 40+ participants per event. The Intelligence Unit conducted surveillance missions to identify the involved subjects. The gambling operation quickly outgrew the original location and in May 2015 relocated to a strip mall. After several months, members of Special Operations Group and the DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group executed multiple search warrants at the location resulting in the arrest of 14 suspects. The 14 arrestees were charged with various felonies ranging from syndicated gambling to Possession of Controlled Substance. Approximately \$28,000 USC, four flat screen TVs, multiple professional poker tables, and three luxury vehicles were seized as a result of the investigation.

INVESTIGATIONS (CONTINUED)

High Tech Computer Crimes

The High Tech Crimes Unit initiated a sex extortion case involving an 11-year-old female victim from Naperville. The suspect was identified as Matthew Walker, a 25-year-old male from Baton Rouge, Louisiana who posed as a young female on KIK messaging service to victimize the child. The investigation revealed the suspect was extorting numerous children over the internet for the purpose of producing and receiving child pornography. He would meet young girls online for the purpose of sexually exploiting them. In order to lure his victims, Walker pretended to be a teenage girl and used different online screen names. During chats with his victims, Walker broached the topic of trading nude and sexually explicit images. To lower his victims' inhibitions, Walker initiated sexually explicit conversations and sent sexually suggestive photographs of other young girls that he used to represent as himself. Once he obtained compromising pictures of his victims, he demanded them to send even more graphic images to him. Walker then threatened to send the compromising pictures of the victims to their families, schools, friends and the public should they refuse his demands. The victims complied with his demands and created and sent child pornography to him. Walker pleaded guilty to four counts of extortion,

three counts of production of child pornography, and three counts of receipt of child pornography. A May 2016 sentencing hearing will take place.

Crimes Scene Unit

In January 2015, the Crime Scene Unit launched its first case using the Universal Latent Workstation (ULW). ULW is software that provides Crime Scene Technicians the ability to perform direct searches of the FBI's fingerprint databases 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Once a fingerprint has been collected from a crime scene, it can be electronically forwarded to the FBI fingerprint database with a possible match being made to a suspect within minutes. Prior to the implementation of ULW, results from a fingerprint search could take months and possibly years to be returned. In its first year, the ULW has assisted the Naperville Police Department in identifying suspects in numerous cases, including an armed robbery of a gas station, a robbery of an elderly woman, a burglary to a retirement community, several burglaries to vehicles and many retail thefts.



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