

2019

Oak Brook Police Department Annual Report

OAK BROOK POLICE DEPARTMENT



*James R. Kruger Jr.,
Chief of Police*



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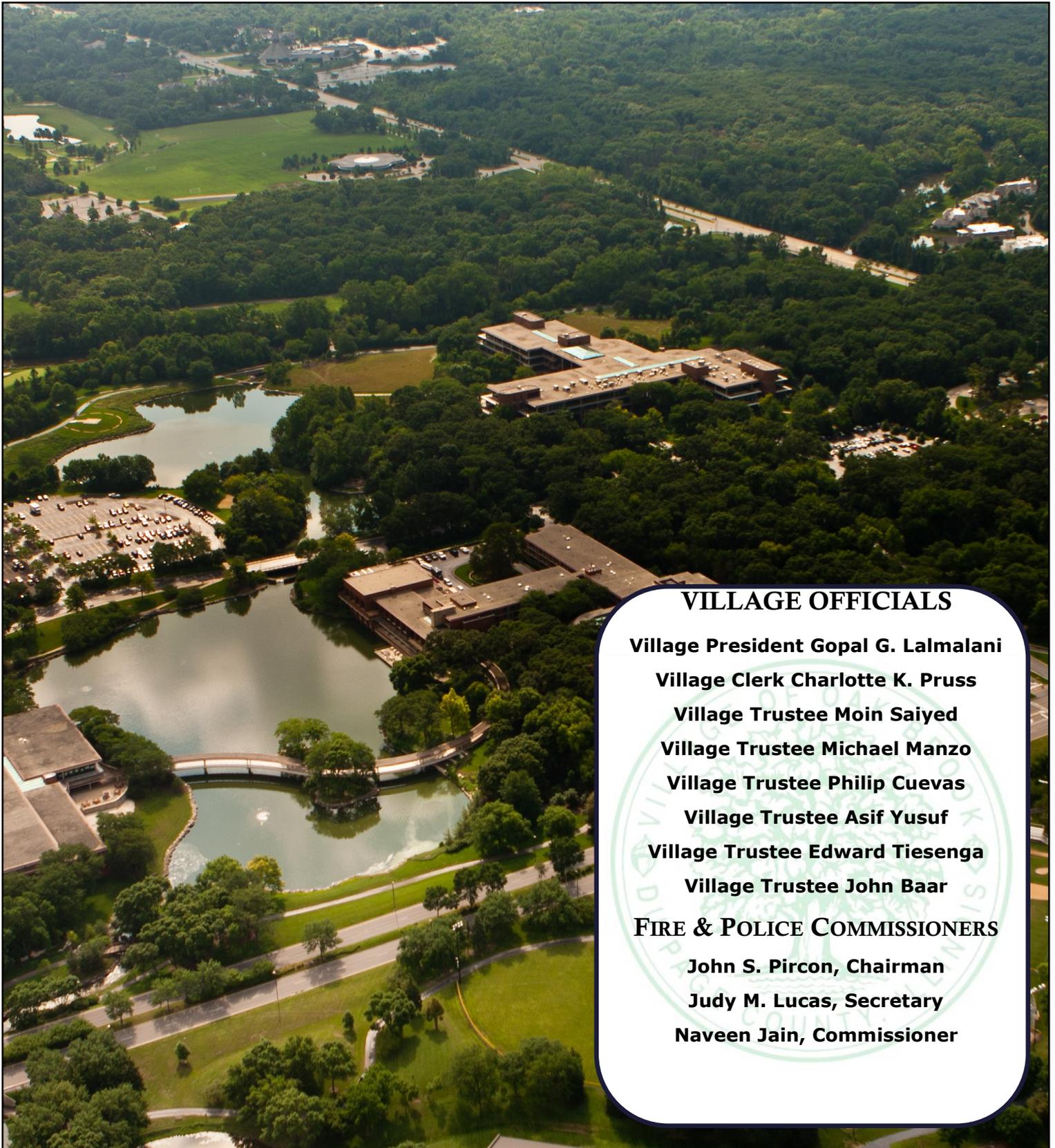
I. INTRODUCTION

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Village President Gopal G. Lalmalani

Village Clerk Charlotte K. Pruss

Village Trustee Moin Saiyed

Village Trustee Michael Manzo

Village Trustee Philip Cuevas

Village Trustee Asif Yusuf

Village Trustee Edward Tiesenga

Village Trustee John Baar

FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS

John S. Pircon, Chairman

Judy M. Lucas, Secretary

Naveen Jain, Commissioner



To the Residents of the Village of Oak Brook:

On behalf of the men and women of the Oak Brook Police Department, it is my pleasure to present this 2019 Annual Report. This report will summarize crime and accident data, police programs to the community, and personnel highlights from the past year. The Oak Brook Police Department is dedicated to the values of loyalty, honor and teamwork. Our police officers and civilian staff members have made significant advances toward outliving these values while serving the community.

I am very pleased to report that we have seen a drop in serious crime in Oak Brook in 2019 as compared to 2018. Overall the crime we reported to the Illinois State Police and the FBI showed us going from 562 serious Part 1 Offenses in 2018 to 474 in 2019 for an 18% reduction in crime and the second year in a row of reduced crime. One area that did see an increase was motor vehicle theft from 16 to 20, as we were affected, along with our surrounding communities, by the uptick in motor vehicle thefts and burglaries to motor vehicle.



*James R. Kruger Jr.
Chief of Police*

The Department experienced several retirements in 2019. Officers Parry Barnes, Norman Nemeč and John Jacobs retired with a combined service of 76 years to the Village of Oak Brook. With the help of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, we welcomed six new officers starting their careers with the Oak Brook Police Department.

One of my most favorite things about our Annual Report is the opportunity to showcase some of the tremendous work our staff does throughout the year. Besides the multiple pages listing recognition for performance, there are some notable accomplishments as well. Three officers were recognized for their quick actions that saved the life of another. Officer Michael Hall performed CPR in January, CSO Terry Hill administered Narcan in November and Officer Justin Pearce cleared the airway of a young child not breathing in December. All three officers received the Medal of Life honor award at a Village Board meeting. Sergeant Christopherson, Officers Pearce, White and CSO Vinson also received a Unit Citation from the Oak Brook Fire Department for the same incident.

Our Investigations Section, along with many members of the Department, responded to an aggravated criminal sexual assault-aggravated kidnapping at one of our hotels over the summer. The response demonstrated the great work our officers are called upon to do at a moment's notice and our detectives did an outstanding job working on the case until it culminated in Class x charges on the offender. Our detectives also ran one of the most successful bait car operations I have ever witnessed in nearly forty years that culminated in the arrest of multiple offenders in a five month, multi-community investigation.

The Oak Brook Police Department is committed to provide the highest quality law enforcement services around. One important ingredient to that is the level of continuing education and training we provide our staff. During 2019, the Department provided 5,825 hours, up from 5,583 in 2018. This equates to an average of 149.37 hours per officer. Some of this was attributed to basic training of new officers. However, we pride ourselves in the level of in service training we provide and go well above and beyond what is minimally required by state statute. Better training means higher quality, lower liability, and the highest level of professionalism available.



I wish to thank President Lalmalani, the Village Board, and Village Manager Ginex for all of the support and confidence they continue to provide the Oak Brook Police Department. Without it, we would not have accomplished as much as we have, as this Annual Report depicts. I appreciate the Village President and Village Manager's unwavering support as I enter my ninth year leading this Department. I would also like to thank the men and women of the Oak Brook Police Department. Their continued display of loyalty, honor and teamwork are an example to all and illustrate why this Department and our profession is the most honorable in the world.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "James R. Kruger Jr.", written in a cursive style.

James R. Kruger Jr.
Chief of Police





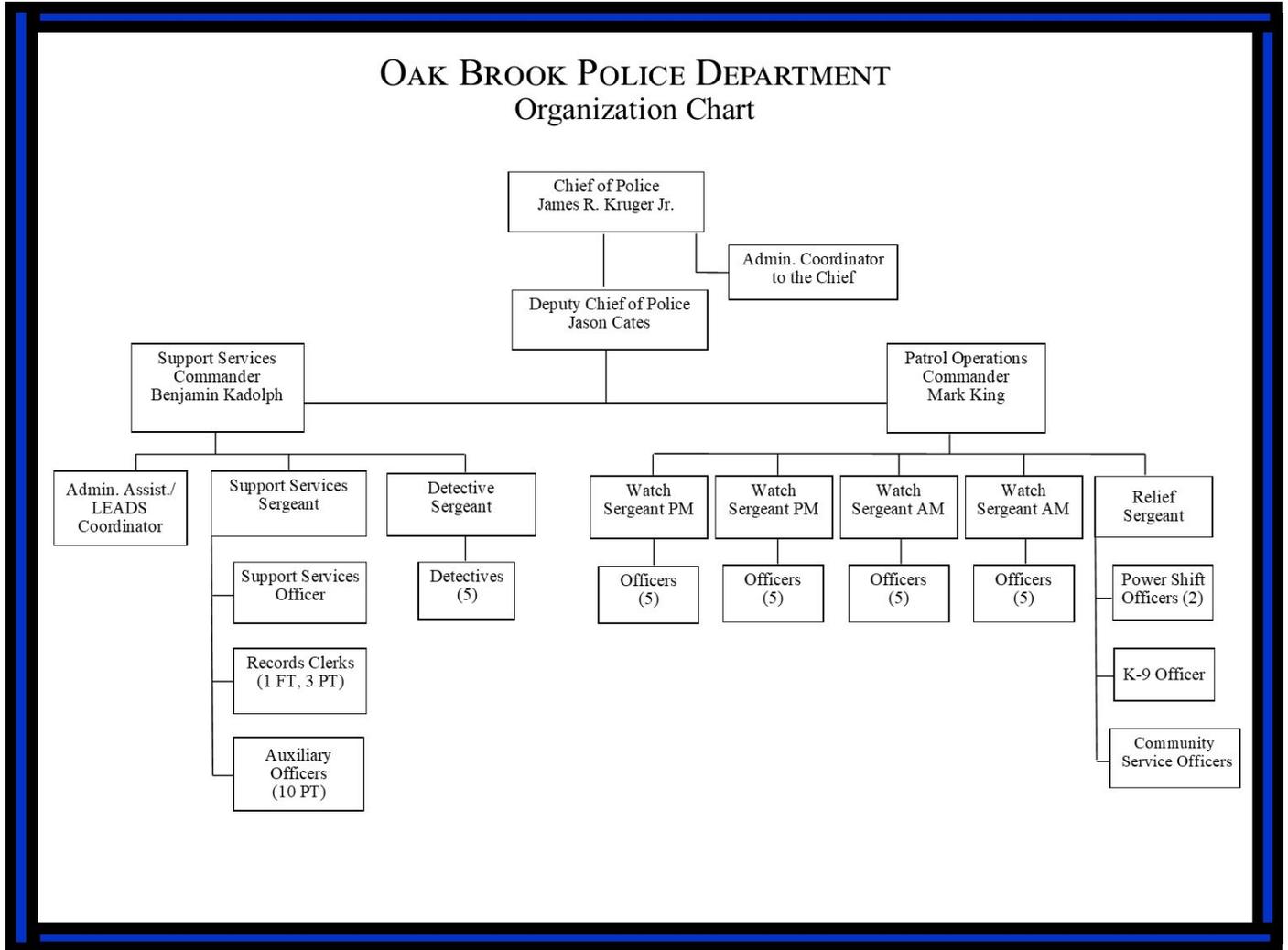
MISSION STATEMENT



**The Men and Women
of the Oak Brook Police
Department will provide the
community with the highest
quality of law enforcement
services, preserve and
protect the lives, property
and constitutional
guarantees of all persons
with a commitment to
professional excellence
through loyalty, honor
and teamwork.**



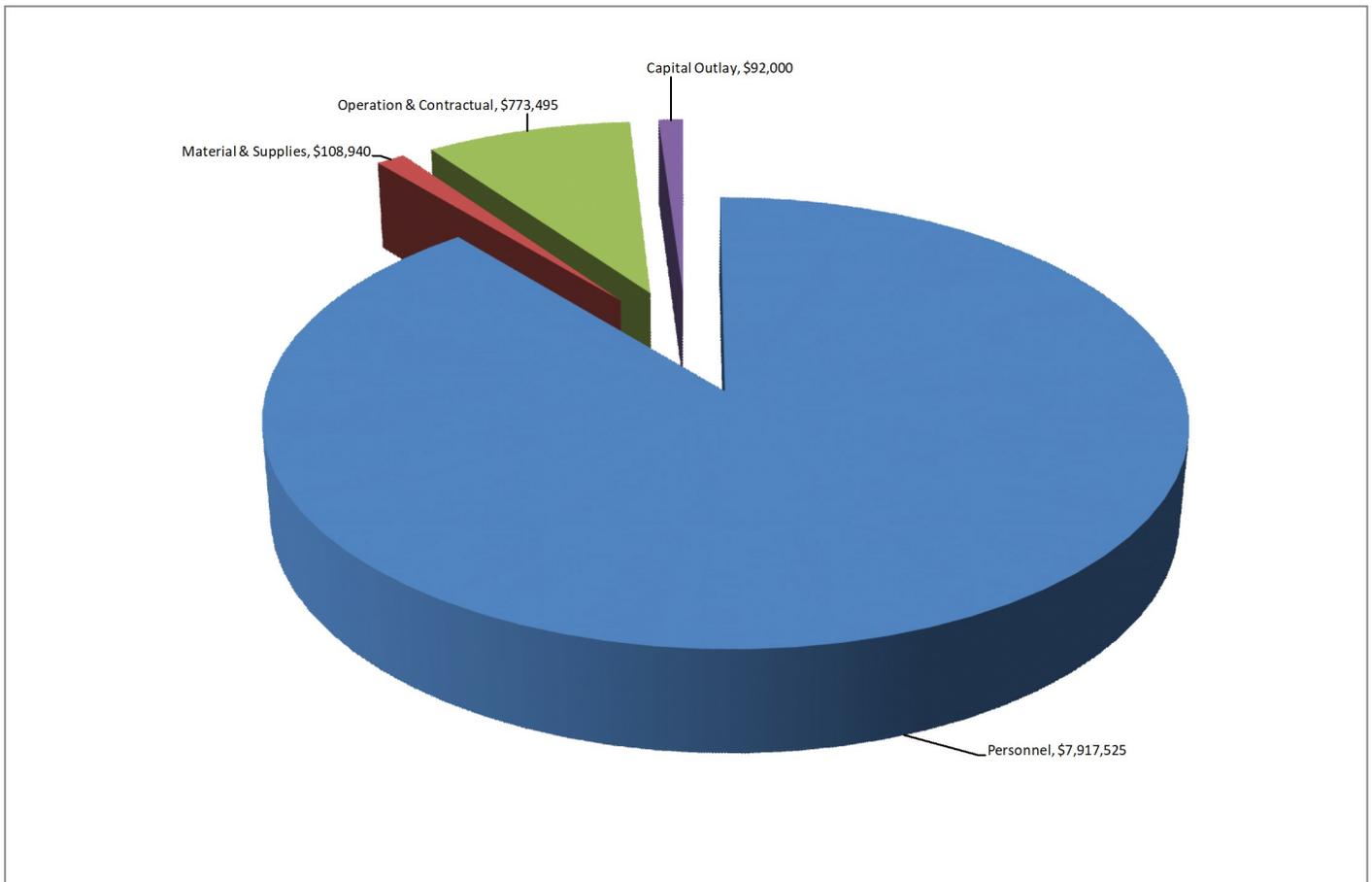
ORGANIZATION CHART



AUTHORIZED DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL:
 Full Time: 40 Sworn Officers and 7 Civilian Personnel
 Part Time: 3 Civilian Personnel
 10 Auxiliary Officers



2019 BUDGET



BUDGET HISTORY	2016	2017	2018	2019
Personnel	7,459,630	7,537,150	7,732,175	7,917,525
Materials & Supplies	107,010	116,565	106,090	108,940
Operation & Contractual	925,595	955,540	859,185	773,495
Capital Outlay	15,240	0	7,900	92,000
TOTAL	8,507,475	8,609,255	8,705,350	8,891,960

II. PERSONNEL

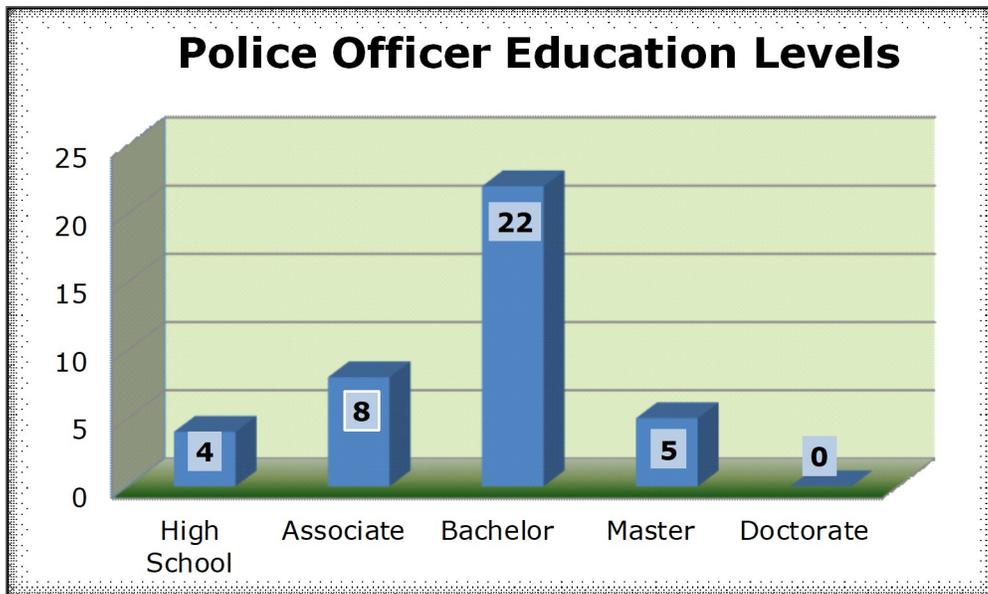
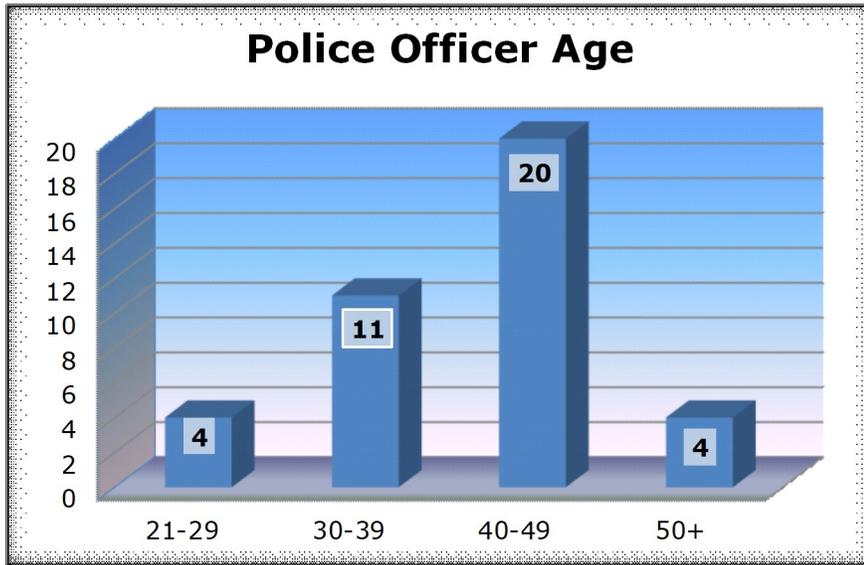
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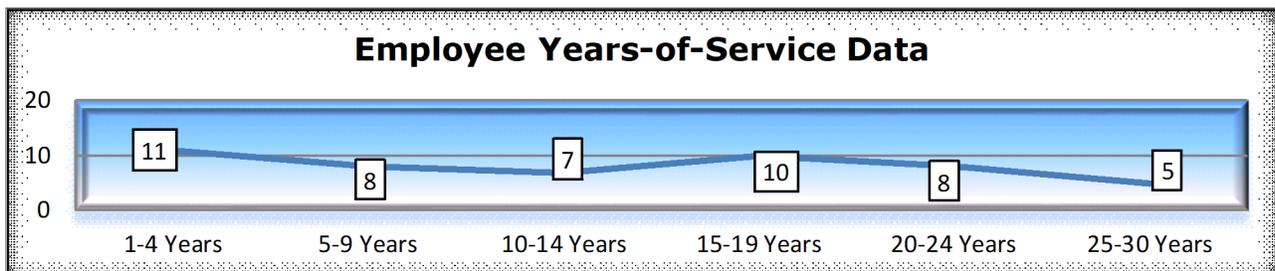
DEMOGRAPHICS





YEARS OF SERVICE WITH THE VILLAGE OF OAK BROOK

<i>25 – 30 years</i>	Officer Michael Hall	1988	Sergeant Erica Huff	2008
	Lead Police Records Clerk Kassy Polivka	1990	Detective Donald Krenner	2008
	Deputy Chief Jason Cates	1992	CSO Michael McTighe	2008
	Sergeant Donald Jacobs	1993	Records Clerk Mary Beth Burba	2009
	Commander Mark King	1994	Records Clerk Enrique Cruz	2009
<i>20 – 24 years</i>	Adm. Asst. Laura Millsaps	1995	<i>5 – 9 years</i> Chief James R. Kruger Jr.	2011
	Detective Scott Warren	1995	Officer Timothy Walsh	2012
	Officer George Peterson	1996	Adm. Coord. Kathy Koubek	2012
	Sergeant Danny Ramirez	1997	Officer J. Blake Swegler	2013
	Officer Velia Torlo	1998	Rec. Clerk Regina Lattuca	2013
	Detective Mark Kozlowski	1998	Officer Nicolas Baca	2013
	Commander Benjamin Kadolph	1998	CSO Eric Struck	2014
	Officer Robin Froehlich	1999	Officer Alyson Kern	2014
<i>15 – 19 years</i>	Officer David Kolzow	2000	<i>1 – 4 years</i> Officer Nicholas Montgomery	2015
	Det. Sergeant Brian Strockis	2000	CSO Terry Hill	2017
	Officer Robert Christopherson	2001	Officer Michael Addison	2017
	Detective Luis Perez	2001	Officer Jeffrey Marek	2018
	Sergeant Jason Wood	2001	CSO Ashley Vinson	2018
	Officer Paul Plinske	2002	Officer Ryan White	2019
	K-9 Officer Andrew Franczak	2002	Officer Joseph Kieca	2019
	Officer Catherine Yager	2002	Officer Brian Bischoff	2019
	Detective Kurt Kaleciak	2002	Officer Justin Pearce	2019
	Sergeant Garrett Church	2004	Officer Joshua Pfothenauer	2019
<i>10 – 14 years</i>	Sergeant Reid Foltyniewicz	2007	Officer Michael Bubash	2019
	Officer Adrian Caldera	2007		





SERVICE AWARDS



Mark King
Commander

25 Years



Robin Froehlich
Patrol Officer

20 Years



Garrett Church
Sergeant

15 Years



Alyson Kern
Patrol Officer

5 Years



RETIREMENTS



Officer Parry Barnes retired on January 15, 2019 after 25 years of service.



Officer Norman Nemeč retired on February 28, 2019 after 29 years of service.



Officer John Jacobs retired on May 1, 2019 after 22 years of service.



NEW HIRES

In 2019, the Oak Brook Police Department hired six Police Officers, Ryan White, Joseph Kieca, Brian Bischoff, Justin Pearce, Joshua Pfothenauer and Michael Bubash. Officer White was sworn in on January 2; Officers Kieca and Bischoff were sworn in on May 6; Officer Pearce was sworn in on June 6; Officer Pfothenauer was sworn in on June 12; Officer Bubash was sworn in on September 9, 2019. Officers White, Pfothenauer and Bubash attended and graduated from the College of DuPage Suburban Law Enforcement Academy continued their training in the field conducted by Field Training Officers for twelve weeks. Officers Kieca, Bischoff and Pearce were hired from the Alternative Eligibility Register. Prior to being hired in Oak Brook, these Officers served with other law enforcement agencies for at least two years. Since these Officers were already certified by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board as certified full-time officers, they did not need to attend an Academy, but went directly to Field Training.



Village Clerk Charlotte Pruss performed the swearing in ceremony of Police Officers Ryan White, Joseph Kieca, Brian Bischoff, Justin Pearce, Joshua Pfothenauer and Michael Bubash.



AUXILIARY POLICE OFFICERS

The Village Board passed an Ordinance authorizing Chief Kruger to appoint ten part time Auxiliary Police Officers (APO) to assist the Department. The APO's duties include traffic control details, aid in control of natural or manmade disasters, assist in special events and assist full time police officers. The Auxiliary Program has been a great benefit to the Department, working numerous Special Details such as National Night Out, the Taste, soccer tournaments, polo matches and the Oak Brook Park District Pink 5K. In 2019, APOs received a total of 152.25 hours of training. This year, the Department hired one new APO, Tanayry Campos Perez.



*Sergeant Danny Ramirez
supervises the Auxiliary
Police Officers*

All APOs have graduated from a full time basic training academy and continue their training through the Police Department. Upon appointment, the APOs training encompasses a three tier system. Tier 1 involves orientation to the Department, State firearm qualification and policy review totaling 6 hours. Tier 2 involves completing numerous training tasks with a certified Field Training Officer totaling 24 hours. After completion of Tier 2 training, APOs can work the traffic details. Tier 3 involves riding along with Officers and completing training tasks and fulfilling the security component of an auxiliary officer totaling 56 hours. The APOs then continue quarterly training along with their annual State firearms qualification.



Auxiliary Police Officer Tanayry Campos Perez was sworn in on June 24, 2019.



2019 OFFICER AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR AWARD

OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Detective Scott Warren is the recipient of the 2019 Officer of the Year Award. Detective Warren has been a member of the Oak Brook Police Department since September of 2002 after previously serving as a Telecommunicator for seven years. He has been assigned to the Investigations Division since 2017, previously served as a Detective from 2008 to 2012 and on the Tactical Unit in 2007. Detective Warren coordinated efforts with multiple jurisdictions this past year to conduct an operation that culminated in the successful arrests of several auto theft suspects. His efforts resulted in the clearance of multiple cases in Oak Brook, as well as over 25 neighboring jurisdictions. Detective Warren has also been a Board member of the Cook County Retail Organized Crime Task Force and has served as lead investigator on multiple cases involving identity theft, credit card fraud, as well as assisted on a recent complex aggravated criminal sexual assault/kidnapping case. Detective Warren also serves as the Officer in Charge of Investigations in the absence of his supervisor and is a member of the MERIT Major Crimes Unit.



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

Community Service Officer Michael McTighe is the recipient of the 2019 Civilian of the Year Award. CSO McTighe has been a member of the Department since July of 2008. During his time as a CSO, McTighe also served as a Telecommunicator assisting with the Department's transition to DU-COMM in 2012. CSO McTighe served on the Department's technology committee assisting with the transition of the new DuPage County CAD and Records System. He also assists to administrate the Department's deployment of the speed trailer to address resident concerns of residential speeding. CSO McTighe has also volunteered as a co-chair of the Department's Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics and participated in the Special Olympics Super Plunge in Lake Michigan, plunging once an hour for twenty-four hours, as well as the Oak Brook Polar Plunge and will serve on the State Committee to prepare for the 2021 Special Olympics International Convention in Chicago.





2019 AWARD RECIPIENTS

MEDAL OF LIFE AWARDS



On January 17, 2019, Officer Michael Hall saved the life of another by administering CPR to a person who had overdosed on heroin.



On November 12, 2019, CSO Terry Hill saved the life of another by administering Narcan to an individual who had overdosed.



On December 30, 2019, Officer Pearce saved the life of a child who was choking and not breathing by dislodging the object in her throat.



2019 AWARD RECIPIENTS

DEPARTMENT COMMENDATION RECIPIENTS



Jason Wood
Sergeant



Brian Strockis
Sergeant



Vel Torlo
Patrol Officer



Bob Christopherson
Patrol Officer



Paul Plinske
Patrol Officer



Kurt Kaleciak
Detective



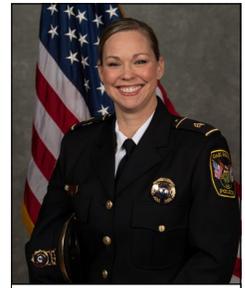
Jeffrey Marek
Patrol Officer



Scott Warren
Detective



Alyson Kern
Patrol Officer



Erica Huff
Sergeant

OAK BROOK FIRE DEPARTMENT UNIT CITATION RECIPIENTS



Justin Pearce
Patrol Officer



Bob Christopherson
Patrol Officer



Ryan White
Patrol Officer



Ashley Vinson
CSO



RECOGNITION RECIPIENTS

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION FOR #1 IN DUI ENFORCEMENT



Alyson Kern
Patrol Officer



Blake Swegler
Patrol Officer



Joseph Kieca
Patrol Officer

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION FOR #1 IN CUSTODIAL TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



Nick Montgomery
Patrol Officer



Blake Swegler
Patrol Officer



Joseph Kieca
Patrol Officer



Jeffrey Marek
Patrol Officer



These are some excerpts of letters we received wishing to acknowledge the fine work of the men and women of the Oak Brook Police Department during 2019 as well as Commendations and Honorable Mentions throughout the year.

- Officer Kern (Honorable Mention, January 2019) From the Awards and Commendation Committee for locating ammunition, magazines, ballistic vest and a hidden handgun as a result of a traffic stop.
- Sergeants Wood and Strockis, Officers Torlo, Christopherson, Plinske, Marek, Reid and Detectives Kaleciak and Warren (Honorable Mention, January 2019) From the Awards and Commendation Committee for the apprehension and arrest of offenders involved in a retail theft at Oakbrook Mall.
- Sergeant Strockis and Detective Warren (Honorable Mention, January 2019) From the Awards and Commendation Committee for observing suspicious behavior and the apprehension and arrest of an offender involved in a retail theft at Oakbrook Mall.
- Officers Swegler and Kern (Letter, January 2019) Thank you from the Elmhurst Police Department for your assistance for a domestic incident, which involved a subject with a firearm.
- CSO Struck (Letter, February 2019) Thank you from a resident for finding and returning their dog to the family.
- Officer Hall (Medal of Life Award, February 2019) From the Awards and Commendation Committee for his assistance to the Illinois State Police for an overdosed subject and administering CPR and saving the life of the subject.
- Officer Froehlich (Letter, February 2019) Thank you from the Downers Grove Police Department for a FIAT Crisis Negotiation Team callout and her assistance in a barricaded subject who was safely taken into custody.
- OBPD (Letter, February 2019) Thank you from Principal Amy Reed for the Department supporting her for the Golden Apple Award.
- Officer Kolzow (Letter, March 2019) Thank you from the father of a resident for conducting a vacation watch where he found and secured an open door.
- Officer Kern - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in DUI Enforcement 1st Quarter 2019.
- Officer Montgomery - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in Custodial Traffic Enforcement 1st Quarter 2019.
- Officer Walsh (Letter, April 2019) Thank you from a college student for allowing him to ride-a-long and teaching him different aspects of being a police officer.
- Sergeant Church, Officers Addison, Baca, Franczak, Kieca, Walsh, CSO Vinson and Detective Warren (Letter, May 2019) Thank you from the Oakbrook Terrace Police Department for your assistance at an accident scene involving a fatality.
- Detectives Kaleciak and Perez, K-9 Officer Franczak and K-9 Becks (Letter, June 2019) Thank you from the Elmhurst Police Department for participating in the Heroin Highway Detail.
- Department Hexagon Team (Email, June 2019) IT Director Fox recognized the Team's preparedness and professionalism implementing the new Hexagon system.
- CSO Hill (Letter, June 2019) Thank you from the President of Trinity Lakes Improvement Association thanking you for your assistance and contacting Public Works to remove a large tree branch from a road in their subdivision.
- Officer Montgomery (Letter, June 2019) Thank you from the Buffalo Grove Police Department for a NIPAS Mobile Field Force Bike Response Team callout at the Inaugural Buffalo Grove Pride Parade.
- Officer Swegler - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in DUI Enforcement 2nd Quarter 2019.
- Officers Montgomery and Swegler - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in Custodial Traffic Enforcement 2nd Quarter 2019.
- Honor Guard (Letter, July 2019) Thank you from the Downers Grove Police Department for guarding the casket of Office Kenneth Lister and providing comfort and support to both the



Lister family and the members of the Downers Grove Police Department.

- Officer Montgomery (Letter, July 2019) Thank you from the Gurnee Police Department for providing NIPAS Bicycle Response Team assistance at the Wonder Woman Run held on June 9th.
- Officers Addison, Franczak, Kern and Swegler (Certificate of Appreciation, July 2019) In recognition of commendable DUI Enforcement from the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists.
- Sergeant Strockis and Officer Marek (Email, August 2019) Thank you from the Board of the Brook Forest Community Association for their participation at the Brook Forest Annual picnic.
- Officer Walsh (Letter, August 2019) Thank you from the Hinsdale Police Department for your assistance for a suicidal subject call.
- Sergeant Huff (Honorable Mention, September 2019) From the Awards and Commendation Committee for locating narcotics and drug paraphernalia as a result of a traffic stop.
- Officer Kieca - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in DUI Enforcement 3rd Quarter 2019.
- Officer Kieca - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in Custodial Traffic Enforcement 3rd Quarter 2019.
- Commander Kadolph (Letter, October 2019) Thank you from the Naperville Police Department for your participation in their CALEA remote mock assessment.
- Officer Addison (Letter, October 2019) Thank you from the Lisle Police Department for your assistance to their Department, so that their officers could attend the services for an officer who lost his battle with cancer.
- Sergeant Wood, Officers Addison, Baca, Bischoff, Christopherson, Franczak, Kolzow, Pearce, Walsh and White (Letter, November 2019) Thank you from the Oakbrook Terrace Police Department for your assistance at an Armed Robbery incident.
- CSO McTighe (Letter, November 2019) Thank you from a citizen for your assistance when she accidentally locked her keys in her vehicle.
- CSO Vinson (Letter, November 2019) Thank you from a citizen for your assistance when her vehicle broke down on Route 83.
- CSO Hill (Medal of Life Award, November, 2019) From the Awards and Commendation Committee for administering Narcan to a subject who overdosed and saving the life of the subject.
- Officer Caldera (Letter, December 2019) Thank you from the Clarendon Hills Police Department for your assistance with providing Spanish translation at an accident scene involving a fatality.
- Officer Pearce (Medal of Life Award, December 2019) From the Awards and Commendation Committee for responding to a call for a choking non-breathing child and dislodging the obstruction and saving the life of the child.
- Officers Pearce, Christopherson, White and CSO Vinson (Unit Citation, December 2019) From the Oak Brook Fire Department for responding to a call for a choking non-breathing child and assistance saving the life of the child.
- Commander Kadolph (Letter, December 2019) Thank you from the Bartlett Police Department for your assistance at a table top disaster exercise that involved a building collapse.
- Officer Swegler - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in DUI Enforcement 4th Quarter 2019.
- Officer Marek - Certificate of Recognition for #1 in Custodial Traffic Enforcement 4th Quarter 2019.



POLICE CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM

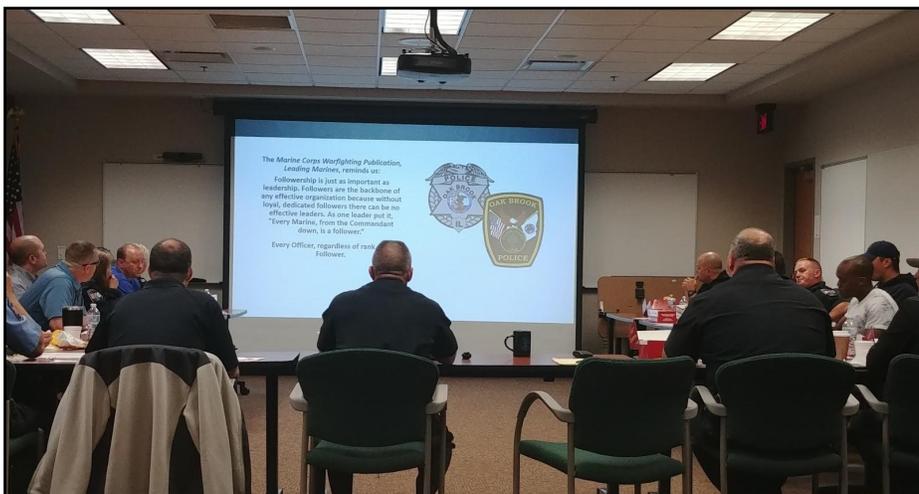
The Oak Brook Police Department created the Police Chaplaincy Program to aid Oak Brook Police Officers and the citizens of Oak Brook to provide spiritual guidance, counseling and comfort in times of crisis. A few of the Chaplain's responsibilities are death notifications, accidents involving serious injuries, domestic disturbances and persons who are confused or emotionally upset.

Tim Perry is the President of Nationwide Chaplain Services and serves as Chaplain for several suburban police departments, as well as the Illinois State Police. He is a Certified Professional & Leadership Development Specialist with over 25 years of corporate leadership with the top 5 of Fortune 500 organizations. He also served 8 years in the U.S. Air Force in aviation, including combat time in Gulf War I. It is his vision to provide exceptional care to our Officers and citizens around the clock with Emergency Response Chaplains and Advocates (Counselors) that are trained and certified to provide a unique and valuable service. It is also their goal to have a diverse group of Chaplains and Advocates that reflects the needs of the Oak Brook Police Department, so that they are sensitive to cultural diversity. Oak Brook Police Department is currently served by: Reverend Tim Perry, Senior Chaplain, a Seminary graduate, Ordained Minister and Counselor; Imam Hazim Fazlic, a Religious Leader & Lecturer at the Islamic Cultural Center of Greater Chicago and Adjunct Professor at the Lake Forest College of Islamic Studies; Karl Sokol, an Ordained Pastor and a graduate of the Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois; and Allan Smith, a Care Pastor and Ordained Minister and a Sergeant for the Northern Illinois University Department of Police and Safety.



The Chaplain and Advocates also provide the following functions:

- Leadership Development Workshops
- Being present at on-scene crisis events
- Attending training and or staff meetings
- Crisis Counsel for emergency situations
- Conducting post Critical Incident Stress Management care
- Learning & Development for the organization



Chaplain Tim Perry conducted an 8 hour Followership training for all members of the Department. Followership is a devotion to the ideals of our chosen profession, our Core Values, our Code of Ethics. It's acting in accordance with those ideals, as part of a team, to achieve the goals of the organization.



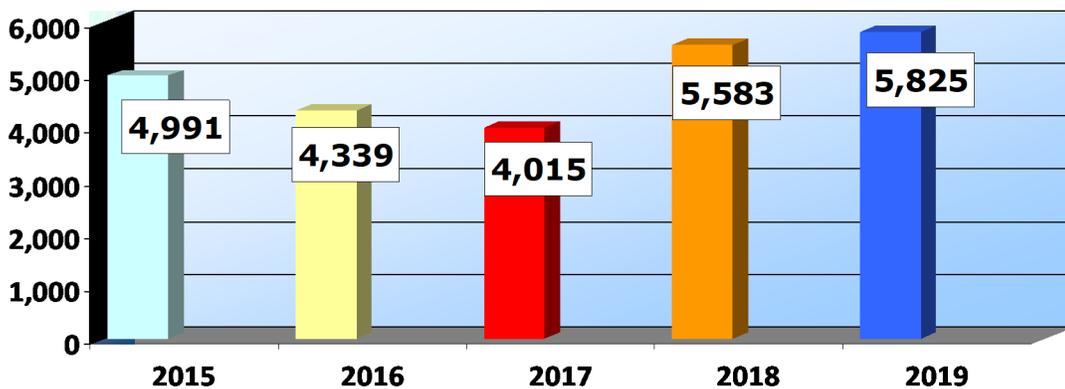
TRAINING

Listed below is a brief summary of training conducted during 2019. Included are two charts that identify the number of training hours received by each officer during the last five years, as well as the hours of training received within the various categories of training curricula.

Overview — The Department increased training hours this year, totaling 5,825.25 hours, partially due to the hiring of six officers. The Officers averaged 149.37 hours of training in 2019, which is a 24.2% increase from the 2018 average. The Department remains committed to providing quality training that is so essential for officers to effectively perform their duties and assignments. Tightening budgets have caused the Department to explore alternative ways of providing this training. Train the Trainer programs, in-house venues and on-line courses have been utilized by the Department and all seem to be effective in trimming the cost of training without minimizing its delivery. While we continue to explore additional training options, we strive to achieve even greater amounts of training for our members without sacrificing any delivery of service to the public.

Operational — In 2019, the operational training accounted for 67.6 percent of the total sworn officer training hours. Operational training hours for 2019 were 3,939.25 hours. This year emphasis was given to the area of General Patrol Classes (2072 hours). 1,680 of the 2072 total hours were attributed to Officers White, Pfothenauer and Bubash's attendance at the College of DuPage Suburban Law Enforcement Academy. One of the Department's goals is to have every officer become a member of the Crisis Intervention Team. To date, 25 officers have attended CIT Training. CIT is a training program developed to help police officers react appropriately to situations involving mental illness or developmental disability. CIT is founded on principles of dignity, understanding, kindness, hope and dedication.

Five-year Sworn Officer Training History





Training—Continued

MERIT — The Police Department continues to make a significant commitment to the Metropolitan Emergency Response and Investigation Team. Members of the Team include Deputy Chief Cates, Commander Ben Kadolph, Detective Sergeant Strockis, Sergeant Foltyniewicz, K-9 Officer Franczak, Officers Froehlich and Kern and Detectives Kozlowski and Warren, collectively receiving a total of 576 hours of training. MERIT trainings are beneficial to the Police Department as these skills can be utilized while on duty and also through the training of other Oak Brook officers in tactical and defensive skills.

NIPAS — Detective Perez is assigned to the weapons team and Officer Montgomery is assigned to the Bicycle Response Team of the Mobile Field Force. Detective Perez' weapons training included less lethal weapons and rifle training qualification at the Illinois National Guard Rifle Range.

Managerial — Management training totaled 836 hours. Supervisor development training accounted for 473.5 hours or 56.6% of managerial training.

Investigations — Detectives in the Investigation Unit received 474 hours of investigative training in 2019. Training topics in addition to the regular certifications and other department-wide mandated training also included Homicide Investigation, Evidence Custodian and Investigation and Evidence Collection.

Support Services — The Support Services Division Officers training consisted of a total 72 hours. Training topics included Media and Public Relations and Applying Crime Prevention through Environmental Design.

Civilian — The most significant portion of Civilian training in 2019 was devoted to Certifications accounting for 51% of Civilian training. These certifications consisted of LEADS, NIMS/ICS, CPR/AED, Hazmat and Blood-born Pathogens. Other CSO Training accounted for 39% of our Civilian training. Total training for the 10 civilian employees in 2019 was 158 hours.



2019 TOTAL SWORN OFFICER TRAINING HOURS = 5,825.25

OPERATIONAL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Defensive Tactics/Range/Taser/Rapid Response/Tactical Training = 991 hours or 25.1% Legal Update Training = 8 hours or 0.2% Specialties (Evidence Tech./Traffic/Juvenile Officer/Field Training Officer/Range Officer/Bike Officer/Honor Guard) = 558.25 hours or 14.2% Certifications/Department-wide Training (LEADS/Breathalyzer Operator/Automated External Defibrillator/CPR/Hazmat/PRND/Blood-born Pathogens/Hazmat/Stress Management/LE Mental Health, Standardized Field Sobriety Testing Refresher) = 310 hours or 7.9% General Patrol Classes (Driving While Under the Influence Detection, NAMI Mental Health, Report Writing, Interview and Interrogation) = 2072 hours or 52.6% 	3939.25 Hours	67.2%
MANAGERIAL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal Training = 8 hours or 0.9% Supervisor Development = 473.5 hours or 56.6% Conferences and Professional Enhancement = 194.5 hours or 23.3% Certifications/Department-wide Training = 96 hours or 11.5% NIMS Training (In-class and On-line) = 64 hours or 7.7% 	836 Hours	14.4%
NIPAS/MERIT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobile Field Force Training = 0 hours or 0% Critical Incident Response Classes = 0 hours or 0% Illinois Tactical Officers Association Conference = 72 hours or 12.5% MERIT Training = 504 hours or 87.5% 	576 Hours	9.9%
INVESTIGATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Certifications/Department-wide Training = 192 hours or 40.5% Basic Criminal Investigative Training = 56 hours or 11.8% School Resources Officer Training = 0 hours or 0% Miscellaneous Investigative Classes = 226 hours or 47.7% 	474 Hours	8.1%

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE TRAINING	Hours	Percent
Certifications (LEADS, NIMS/ICS, CPR/AED, Hazmat, Blood-born Pathogens)	80	51%
Basic Community Service Officer Training	16	10%
Other CSO Training (Animal Laws/Explorer Conference/Vehicle Operation)	62	39%
Records Clerk and Supervisory Training	0	0%
TOTAL	158	100%



Officer Training History—Last Five Years (*in hours*)

Officer Name	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Total	Avg/Yr.
Addison			495.50	78.50	99.00	673.00	134.60
Baca	113.16	53.00	50.50	110.50	97.50	424.66	84.93
Bischoff	12.16	20.00	29.00	68.50	67.50	197.16	39.43
Bubash					578.50	578.50	115.70
Caldera	97.16	61.00	14.00	109.00	94.00	375.16	75.03
Cates	116.83	55.50	47.50	78.50	33.50	331.83	66.37
Christopherson	100.66	27.50	8.00	27.00	75.00	238.16	47.63
Church	204.16	59.50	112.00	185.00	76.50	637.16	127.43
Foltyniewicz	413.83	369.00	355.50	379.00	364.50	1881.83	376.37
Franczak	319.16	336.00	320.00	215.00	214.00	1404.16	280.83
Froehlich	229.33	136.50	141.00	94.00	168.00	768.83	153.77
Hall	18.16	46.00	24.50	24.00	46.50	159.16	31.83
Huff	152.23	161.00	58.50	79.50	449.00	900.23	180.05
Jacobs, D	8.16	19.50	53.00	31.50	32.00	144.16	28.83
Kadolph	211.66	115.50	548.00	231.50	53.50	1160.16	232.03
Kalecziak	89.66	11.50	211.50	73.00	234.00	619.66	123.93
Kern	46.16	195.00	30.00	164.00	56.50	491.66	98.33
Kieca					36.50	36.50	7.30
King	65.16	94.00	56.00	29.00	45.00	289.16	57.83
Kolzow	7.66	53.00	12.00	64.00	128.50	265.16	53.03
Kozlowski	380.66	87.50	68.50	89.00	111.50	737.16	147.43
Krenner	183.66	253.00	95.50	208.00	133.50	873.66	174.73
Kruger	32.66	18.50	46.00	25.50	5.50	128.16	25.63
Marek					66.50	66.50	13.30
Montgomery	6.50	97.00	50.00	165.00	67.00	385.50	77.10
Pearce					19.50	19.50	3.90
Perez	261.66	151.50	139.00	302.50	232.50	1087.16	217.43
Peterson	118.66	13.00	84.25	120.50	92.00	428.41	85.68
Pfotenhauer					614.00	614.00	122.80
Plinske	8.16	13.50	52.00	24.50	34.50	132.66	26.53
Ramirez	445.33	70.00	192.50	124.00	289.75	1121.58	224.32
Strockis	98.66	133.00	123.50	150.50	101.00	606.66	121.33
Swegler	118.66	80.00	13.50	99.00	43.00	354.16	70.83
Torlo	69.50	52.00	83.50	23.50	38.00	266.50	53.30
Walsh	125.66	53.50	32.50	26.00	34.50	272.16	54.43
Warren	100.66	103.00	84.50	204.25	81.75	574.16	114.83
White					615.50	615.50	123.10
Wood	78.16	367.00	17.00	69.00	127.00	658.16	131.63
Yager	111.99	36.00	75.00	175.00	168.75	566.74	113.35
Year Total	4345.88	3342.00	3723.75	3847.75	5825.25	21084.63	4216.93
Officers/Year	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	39.00	167.00	33.40
Avg. Training	135.81	104.44	116.37	120.24	149.37	126.26	126.26

III. OPERATIONS

IN THIS SECTION

- Honor Guard
- Patrol Division
- K-9 Patrol
- Homeowners Association Liaison Program (HALO)
- Northern Illinois Police Alarm System
- Metropolitan Emergency Response and Investigation Team
- Military Service





HONOR GUARD



The Honor Guard serves as a formal ceremonial unit that participates in flag-raising ceremonies, parades, memorials, police funerals, as well as provides the Police Department with esprit de corps. The Honor Guard is comprised of ten officers from all units and section of the Department. Members of the Oak Brook Honor Guard are Honor Guard Commander Sergeant Jason Wood, Sergeants Erica Huff and Reid Foltyniewicz, Officers Mike Hall, Alyson Kern, Vel Torlo, Kurt Kaleciak, Michael Addison and Detectives Don Krenner and Lou Perez.

The Honor Guard unit members receive specialized training, equipment and dress uniforms as part of their assignment. Each officer has attended Honor Guard 101, a 40 hour training course conducted by the Elmhurst Fire Department Training Academy. Six members also attended Ceremonial Rifle Training, which is an intense course teaching students to execute a military based manual of arms and firing party salute for funeral details.

In 2019, the Honor Guard presented the colors and participated in nineteen events, including the Illinois Police Memorial Ceremonies in Springfield, NEMRT Annual Meeting, the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police Conference, the Village Board meeting swearing in the Village Board, the Oak Brook 9/11 Memorial Ceremony, the International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference and the National C.O.P.S. Conference. Honor Guard members were also honored to assist and represent the Department at the services for seven State Troopers, Police Officers and Sheriff's Deputies Killed in the Line of Duty in 2019.



PATROL DIVISION



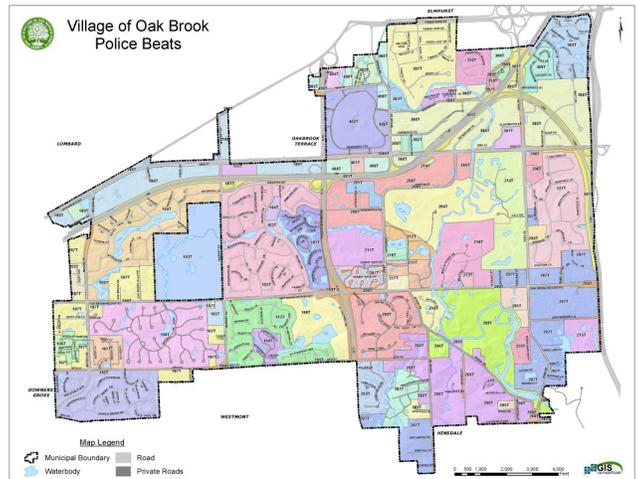
*Commander Mark King
supervises the Patrol Division*

The Patrol Operations Division is the largest division within the Oak Brook Police Department. Patrol is the most visible part of the Police Department providing 7-days-a-week, 24-hour operation services to the community. The Patrol Division makes up approximately 60 percent of the total Police Department manpower. Patrol is staffed with uniformed officers who provide a number of police services to include responding to 9-1-1 calls for service, traffic crashes, traffic enforcement and preliminary police investigations.

The services provided by the Patrol Division were established on the philosophy of Community Oriented Policing (COP). COP is based on the continued, positive interaction between the community and members of the OBPD to work together with our residents to develop solutions to neighborhood problems.

Patrol officers are assigned to one of four Teams and work a 12 hour rotation giving the Village 24/7 coverage. Teams A and B cover the day shift, Teams C and D cover the night shift and are assigned such shifts for one year. Two officers work the power shift from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. The K9 Officer's shift is from 3:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. The officers patrol their assigned beats and work as a group to address criminal activity and provide service within their assigned patrol beats. As issues are identified, the sergeant coordinates the efforts of the officers and is empowered to seek additional department or community resources to address these issues.

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BIKE PATROL

Patrol is also supplemented by bike patrol from April through October. Sergeant Jason Wood is the coordinator for the OBPD Bike Patrol. Bike Officers are certified by the International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) and ride Specialized Trek Mountain Bikes.

TEAM A
Sergeant: Jason Wood
Contact: 630-368-8729
E-mail:
jwood@oak-brook.org

TEAM C
Sergeant: Garrett Church
Contact: 630-368-8724
E-mail:
gchurch@oak-brook.org

TEAM B
Sergeant: Danny Ramirez
Contact: 630-368-8727
E-mail:
dramirez@oak-brook.org

TEAM D
Sergeant: Bob Christopherson
Contact: 630-368-8728
E-mail:
rchristopherson@oak-brook.org



K-9 UNIT



Officer Andrew Franczak and K-9 Becks are members of the Oak Brook Police K-9 Unit and have worked together since 2015. K-9 Becks is a 8 year old German Shepherd that was born in Germany and trained at the Landheim Training Center in Dyer, Indiana. The K-9 Unit provides valuable assistance to the Oak Brook Police Department as a strong officer safety tool, as well as a deterrent to criminal activity. The K-9 Unit is trained and certified to perform in such tasks as tracking, offender apprehension, building and area searches, evidence searches for items dropped by criminals in flight and narcotics searches. The K-9 Unit also conducted in-house training of Department members for felony stops and vehicle apprehension.



2019 HIGHLIGHTS

This year K-9 Officer Franczak and K-9 Becks participated in the Operation Heroin Highway Enforcement Detail along with Illinois State Police and local officers. They also pursued an offender involved in a stolen car ring, who was subsequently apprehended and arrested.

Significant responses of the K-9 Unit are as follows:

Assisted DuMeg in three searches of residences for drugs, one of which resulted in the recovery of cannabis, cocaine, mushrooms, \$3,000 and a firearm.



K-9 UNIT

ON CALL

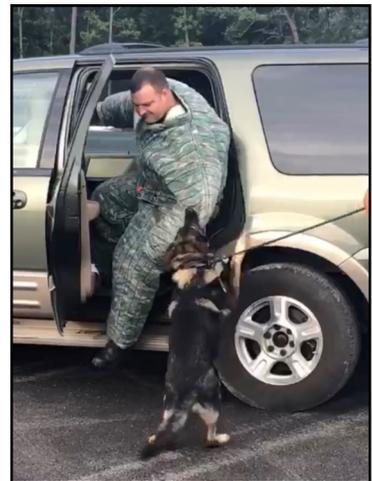
Active as a patrol unit in the Village, the K-9 Unit is also on 24 hour call. On occasion, other departments request mutual-aid from this Unit. The K9 Unit is also part of MERIT's Canine Response Unit (CRU), a multi-jurisdictional K-9 Team comprised of 7 K-9 Units from area departments. The CRU responds to incidents where multiple K-9s may be required.

EVENTS

The Oak Brook PD K-9 Unit does public demonstrations, attending DARE functions and other educational events at local schools and organizations. Many times, the K9 Unit is requested at neighborhood gatherings and area-wide police and public safety exhibits, such as National Night Out. In 2019, the K-9 Unit conducted 6 hours of demonstrations and meet and greets at various events.

SCHOOL SEARCHES

In conjunction with High Schools and Junior High Schools, local K-9 Units team up and perform K-9 searches in the schools in an effort to locate illegal drugs.



TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION

The K-9 Unit trains a minimum of 16 hours every month where all disciplines are constantly worked on to remain highly proficient. In October, the K-9 Unit completed their annual Police Patrol Dog Certification at the American Police Canine Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, and their annual Narcotics Detection K-9 Certification in Joliet, Illinois. Per State law, K-9 Units are also required to track find ratios. Officer Franczak tracks K-9 Becks' find ratio in training environments. K-9 Becks' success rate in narcotics finds in training from October 2018 through September 2019 was 100% (103 finds out of 103 possible finds).

K-9 TEAM	2019
Training Hours	170.5
Tracking	8
Area Search	0
School Searches	0
Article Search	1
Building Searches	1
Narcotics Searches	18
Demo (Hours)	6
Mall Walks	2



OAK BROOK POLICE DEPARTMENT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION LIAISON PROGRAM (HALO)



The Oak Brook Police Department utilizes community policing programs designed to strengthen lines of communication between the department and community members. The Homeowner's Association Liaison Officer Program (HALO) is a successful program that addresses specific concerns of each subdivision and homeowner's associations within the Village of Oak Brook. Each subdivision and homeowner's association are assigned an Officer to serve as liaison, establishing regular communication and addressing concerns specific to that subdivision. This year, 12 homeowner's association meetings were attended by the HALO Officers, disseminated 32 Community Alerts relating to criminal activity and patterns and disseminated 18 Community Notices for Department and Village functions and Activities and organized National Night Out.

Some of the HALO Officer functions are:

- To regularly meet with the HOA President to share criminal intelligence in the neighborhood.
- To attend homeowner association meetings, so that residents can discuss neighborhood concerns.
- To attend HOA events, so that residents have an opportunity to meet their Liaison Officer.
- To provide detailed explanations of services and programs provided by the Oak Brook Police Department.
- To address specific concerns of the subdivisions.
- To assist in setting up crime prevention presentations for the residents.
- To provide crime statistics and crime patterns for the associations and overall statistics for the entire Village.
- To address specific traffic concerns in the association's neighborhood.



HALO

Sergeant Brian Strockis supervises HALO. Below is a list of all subdivisions that participate in the program and their assigned Liaison Officer and contact information.

SUBDIVISION	OFFICER ASSIGNED	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL
Breckenridge Farm	Detective Kaleciak	(630) 368-8746	kkaleciak@oak-brook.org
Briarwood Lakes	Officer Froehlich	(630) 706-4060	rfroehlich@oak-brook.org
Brook Forest	Officer Marek	(630) 706-4062	jmarek@oak-brook.org
Chateaux Woods	Officer Addison	(630) 706-4052	maddison@oak-brook.org
Covington	Officer Addison	(630) 706-4052	maddison@oak-brook.org
Forest Gate	Detective Perez	(630) 706-4066	lperez@oak-brook.org
Forest Glen	Officer Franczak	(630) 706-4069	afranczak@oak-brook.org
Fullersburg	Detective Warren	(630) 706-4072	swarren@oak-brook.org
Ginger Creek	Officer Marek	(630) 706-4062	jmarek@oak-brook.org
Heritage Oaks	Officer Addison	(630) 706-4052	maddison@oak-brook.org
Hunter Trails	Detective Warren	(630) 706-4072	swarren@oak-brook.org
Midwest Chase	Detective Krenner	(630) 368-8747	dkrenner@oak-brook.org
Midwest Club	Detective Krenner	(630) 368-8747	dkrenner@oak-brook.org
Oak Brook Club	Officer Torlo	(630) 706-4055	vtorlo@oak-brook.org
Oak Brook Hills Road	Officer Froehlich	(630) 706-4060	rfroehlich@oak-brook.org
Oak Brook Lakes	Officer Marek	(630) 706-4062	jmarek@oak-brook.org
Old Oak Brook	Detective Kaleciak	(630) 368-8746	kkaleciak@oak-brook.org
Robin Hood Ranch	Detective Kaleciak	(630) 368-8746	kkaleciak@oak-brook.org
Saddlebrook	Detective Krenner	(630) 368-8747	dkrenner@oak-brook.org
Steeplechase	Officer Torlo	(630) 706-4055	vtorlo@oak-brook.org
Timber Trails	Officer Franczak	(630) 706-4069	afranczak@oak-brook.org
Trinity Lakes	Officer Addison	(630) 706-4052	maddison@oak-brook.org
Wendall Woods	Detective Warren	(630) 706-4072	swarren@oak-brook.org
West Oak Brook	Officer Froehlich	(630) 706-4060	rfroehlich@oak-brook.org
Woodside Estates	Officer Franczak	(630) 706-4069	afranczak@oak-brook.org
York Woods	Detective Perez	(630) 706-4066	lperez@oak-brook.org
Yorkshire Woods	Officer Franczak	(630) 706-4069	afranczak@oak-brook.org



NORTHERN ILLINOIS POLICE ALARM SYSTEM (NIPAS)

MOBILE FIELD FORCE

Detective Luis Perez is assigned to the Weapons Team of the Mobile Field Force, which handles the less lethal, chemical and lethal weapons incidents. The MFF maximizes the effectiveness of initial response efforts by police when a major civil disturbance occurs. MFF includes law enforcement agencies of over 100 cities, villages and towns in 5 counties and covers an area of about 696 square miles. The Weapons Team training was conducted in March, April, June, July and August of 2019.

As a member of the Weapons Team, Detective Perez' Team's responsibilities include controlling disorderly crowds and security for the arrest and weapons teams.



Detective
Luis Perez

BIKE RESPONSE TEAM

Officer Nicholas Montgomery became a member of the NIPAS Bike Response Team in 2019. The BRT consists of approximately 29 trained bike officers with specialized training in Crowd Control, Escort techniques, arrest techniques and rescue techniques. The BRT can be deployed as a standalone unit or as a member of the larger Mobile Field Force Team. The full Bike Response Team can be broken into 3 separate squads to address smaller issues in and around large scale events.



Officer
Nick Montgomery



METROPOLITAN EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND INVESTIGATION TEAM (MERIT)

In June of 2018, the DuPage County Chief of Police Association (DCCPA) recognized the need to consolidate the law enforcement specialty teams providing services to municipal agencies within the County. Those teams included FIAT, IMAT, DuCART, the DuPage County Major Crimes Task Force (MCTF) and the DuPage County SWAT Team.



*Deputy Chief
Jason Cates*

The DCCPA formed the Shared Services Committee and tasked that Committee with establishing the Metropolitan Emergency Response and Investigation Team (MERIT). Deputy Chief Jason Cates was a member of this Committee that created the governance, established the entity's structure, identified the services to be provided, selected the commander of each specialty component and worked with them to draft their operational policies.

On June 26th of 2019, the MERIT Executive Board held their first meeting and began the process of finalizing the work of the Shared Services Committee. MERIT consists of ten components, namely, SWAT, Crisis Negotiation Team, Canine Response Unit, Incident Management Assistance Team, Planned Events, Major Crash Reconstruction Team, Major Crimes Unit, Public Integrity Team, Forensics Investigation Unit and Digital Forensics Unit. All requests from agencies for assistance from MERIT must be made through DU-COMM.

On August 1st of 2019, each of the MERIT components listed above became operational. Deputy Chief Cates is the Deputy Coordinator of Tactical Operations and also serves as a member of the Executive Board.



K-9 Officer Andrew Franczak, along with K-9 Becks, are members of the Canine Response Unit. The mission of the Canine Response Unit (CRU) is to provide a coordinated canine response to critical incidents helping to minimize the potential for injury or loss of life to civilians, officers or suspects. The CRU consists of nine K-9 teams from MERIT agencies. CRU provides teams ready to respond 24 hours a day to high-risk critical incidents. High-risk incidents are defined as any forcible felonies involving a weapon or high-risk searches involving public and officer safety.



Sergeant Reid Foltyniewicz is a member of the SWAT Team. SWAT responds to high-risk critical incidents requiring specialized training and equipment. SWAT officers train a minimum of two times each month and an additional one week each year. Training requires a minimum of 216 hours and attendance at the Illinois Tactical Officer's Association (ITOA) Conference.



METROPOLITAN EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND INVESTIGATION TEAM (MERIT)

Detective Sergeant Brian Strockis serves as a Group Supervisor and Detective Scott Warren serves as an investigator assigned to the Major Crimes Unit (MCU). The MCU comprises of police detectives who assist member agencies with the investigation of major felony investigations, including homicide, burglary and armed robbery. The unit is dedicated to rapid response and professional investigative techniques. The goals of the MCU are to collect evidence, identify suspects, file appropriate criminal charges, arrest and successfully prosecute suspects in a court of law.



Commander Ben Kadolph is a member of the Incident Management Assistance Team (IMAT). The MERIT Incident Management Assistance Team supports efforts to meet the emergent needs of local law enforcement agencies planning for, responding to or recovering from an "All-Risk" incident or event. The Team is deployed to support the Incident Commander during complex incidents/crisis management for all-risk incidents and events.



Officer Robin Froehlich Officer Froehlich serves as a Negotiator assigned to the Crisis Negotiation Team. Negotiators are police officers trained by the FBI in Crisis Negotiating. They are responsible for maintaining contact with suspects, and to get them to surrender and/or release hostages.

The purpose of crisis negotiations is to defuse a volatile situation and resolve the crisis with minimal loss of life. To negotiate is to arrange or settle by conferring or discussing, and/or using information and power to affect behavior and to arrive at an agreement in which both parties are comfortable.



Officer Alyson Kern is a Crash Reconstructionist of the Major Crash Reconstruction Team (MCRT). Officer Kern obtained her certification in Crash Reconstruction after receiving 123 hours of training. The mission of the MCRT is to respond to fatal or serious personal injury traffic crashes. The MCRT uses their specialized training and experience to assist the member agency with completing a thorough and comprehensive investigation of traffic crashes.



Detective Mark Kozlowski is an opentext Encase Certified Examiner with the Digital Forensics Unit (DFU). The unit is dedicated to rapid response and professional investigative techniques. The goals of the DFU are to collect evidence, identify suspects, file appropriate criminal charges, arrest and successfully prosecute suspects in a court of law. As an opentext EnCase Certified Examiner, Detective Kozlowski has mastered computer investigation methodology, as well as the use of the EnCase software and its application to complex computer examinations.





MILITARY SERVICE

Officer Timothy Walsh's rank in the Army is Staff Sergeant and he holds the position of Psychological Operations (PSYOP) Detachment Sergeant and Tactical PSYOP Team Chief for the 393rd PSYOP Company.

In 2019, Officer Walsh received 624 hours of total training from the US Army. Part of his training included Battle Assemblies, Exercises and Advise and Assist roles. In May Officer Walsh served as his units convoy commander overseeing the planning and execution of the safe travel of 66 soldiers and 20 tactical vehicles to Marseilles Training Area. Officer Walsh served as Primary Range Safety Officer on the M4 qualifying range, M240B machine gun crew gunnery familiarization, and the M320 40mm grenade launcher familiarization, overseeing the safe qualification of 100% of the participating soldiers. Officer Walsh also served as Senior PSYOP Advisor to the 81st Striker Brigade Combat Team out of Washington State as the Senior PSYOP Sergeant in that unit's preparation for their rotation to the National Training Center in Ft. Irwin, CA. In addition, Officer Walsh also served as team leader for a 6 man team seeking to earn the Norwegian Foot March Foreign Skill Badge hosted by Purdue University ROTC. Officer Walsh completed the foot march and earned the Foreign Skill Badge by completing the 30 kilometer foot march in under 4 hours and 30 minutes while carrying the required 35 pound ruck sack (see picture above).



During 2019, Officer Walsh's qualifications included the M-4 Carbine, M240B Machine gun, M-9 Pistol and M320 40mm grenade launcher.

Officer Ryan White's rank in the Illinois Army National Guard is Sergeant and he holds the position of an Assistant Team Leader with the Infantry, 11B. He is his unit's retention NCO, as well as a Master SUAS (Single Unmanned Aircraft Systems) Operator for the Squadron.

In 2019, he trained over eighty days and approximately 2,000 hours towards enhancing his skills. From the end August into the beginning of October, he spent 6 weeks in Japan conducting a multi-country training event with the Japanese Ground Defense Forces. Officer White's weapons and tactics training are fundamental tasks that benefit both his career in the Army, as well as an Oak Brook Police Officer.



IV. SUPPORT/INVESTIGATIONS

IN THIS SECTION

- Support Services Division
- CALEA
- Taxi Licensing and Office of Adjudication
- Records Section
- Community Service Officers
- Investigations Unit
- Special Olympics
- Protecting and Educating our Future
- Community Relations





SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

The Support Services Division focuses on community oriented policing by providing awareness programs to our residential and business communities. Community oriented policing programs are effective tools in preventing crime. This Division holds seminars for the residents, as well as the businesses within the Village. Seminars and presentations include:

- Internet Safety Presentation
- Personal Safety Tips Presentation
- Financial Identity Theft Presentations
- Ruse Burglary Safety Presentations
- Office Theft Prevention Presentations
- Workplace Security Presentations
- Child ID Kits
- Business Safety Tip Updates
- Lunch & Learn for Local Area Businesses
- Active Adult Crime Prevention Seminars
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design Surveys



Commander Ben Kadolph supervises the Support Services Division .



National Night Out at the Oak Brook Park District



Bingo with Badges held on Valentine's Day at Oakbrook Healthcare

SAFETY EVENTS

During 2019, the Support Services Division participated in several safety events throughout the community. The goal of each event was to help educate the public on identity theft, ruse burglaries, crime prevention, internet safety, personal safety, child safety seats and several other topics. Safety events were held at various locations including National Night Out, Old Navy and various other businesses in town.

RESIDENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM

The Oak Brook Police Department, working with DuPage County, continues to utilize a program for individuals with special needs to afford their at-risk residents the same access to public safety services provided to all residents. This program is designed to assist residents of Oak Brook who may be in greater risk of becoming confused, lost, disorientated or missing. This safety program supports individuals living with disabilities, as well as the police officers who respond to these calls. Participation is voluntary and is completely confidential and information will be used only for public safety issues. Participants are registered with both the OBPD and DuPage County. For details on Oak Brook's program or if you are interested in a family member participating in this program, please contact Officer Katie Yager at (630) 368-8734.



CALEA & ILEAP ACCREDITATION



Accreditation is a process in which certification of competency, authority or credibility is presented. Accreditation serves as a strong foundation to assist the Oak Brook Police Department in attaining the high level of professional service it provides to the community. The Oak Brook Police Department has received accreditation from both the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), a national organization formed in 1979 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the National Sheriff's Association and the Police Executive Research Forum and the Illinois Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ILEAP).



Commander Ben Kadolph is the CALEA and ILEAP Accreditation Manager

The purpose of CALEA is to improve law enforcement services by maintaining a body of over 400 standards, developed by public safety practitioners, covering a wide range of up-to-date public safety initiatives; establishing and administering an accreditation process; and recognizing professional excellence. ILEAP accreditation is the ongoing process whereby agencies evaluate policy and procedure against established criteria, and have compliance with those criteria verified by an independent and authoritative body. ILEAP has four subject areas and has 247 standards.

The Oak Brook Police Department received accreditation from ILEAP in 2018, after a three day file review off-site and a two day on-site review. The Oak Brook Police Department was re-accredited by CALEA in 2016 after a four day on-site assessment, which was a review of our policies and proofs of compliance with 481 Standards covering areas such as Internal Affairs, Holding Facility, Property and Evidence, Use of Force and Training, inspection of the police department and interviewing employees and members of the community. The Assessor Team sent the OBPD their report in October and stated "The Oak Brook Police Department is a professional law enforcement agency committed to providing high quality police services to its community. The agency provides excellent leadership and is staffed by professional, highly competent, dedicated and caring officers and employees." After the on-site assessment, Chief Kruger and Accreditation Manager Commander Ben Kadolph were invited to testify before a team of CALEA Commissioners as the final step of the process. At the hearing, the Commission granted the Oak Brook Police Department Advanced Law Enforcement Re-Accreditation. This professional certification expires in 2020, where we will once again host Assessors to review our policies and proofs of compliance. Throughout 2019 Commander Ben Kadolph also participated in several "mock" on-site assessments to assist other agencies in the CALEA process and has been certified as a CALEA Assessor.



TAXI & LIMO (PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE) LICENSE PROGRAM

The Taxi and Limo License Program also falls under the purview of the Support Services Division. Administrative Assistant Laura Millsaps manages and maintains the licensing applications and files. The program requires taxi and limo companies, drivers and vehicles to be licensed by the Village of Oak Brook. The Village Code requires a full safety inspection of the vehicles and a background check of drivers picking up customers within Oak Brook. This program ensures the safety of those utilizing these services in Oak Brook. A final inspection is conducted by the Oak Brook Police Department Community Service Officers before the license will be issued.



AA Laura Millsaps



In 2019, 7 companies, 69 drivers and 57 vehicles were licensed by the Village of Oak Brook. In 2019, no drivers were denied a license based on the results of their Illinois State Police criminal background check. In March, a two day taxi inspection was held in which taxis were processed and inspected by AA Millsaps and all four CSO's. In 2019, 5 taxi/limo drivers were issued citations for Operation of a Public Passenger Vehicle without a Valid Oak Brook Driver's License.

OFFICE OF ADJUDICATION

The Office of Adjudication hears certain ordinance violations. One of the functions of this Office is the Administrative Tow Program. The Administrative Tow Program is utilized to remove dangerous drivers, who are found to be in violation of serious vehicular offenses, from the roadways, which adds to the safety of Oak Brook residents and essentially everyone who use the streets within our Village. In 2019, the Office of Adjudication heard 48 violations for vehicles that had been towed.

Another function of the Office of Adjudication is to hear and process certain Village Ordinance Violations. Records personnel were trained to utilize the Municipal Systems Inc. program to process said violations. Records personnel ensure proper disposition of violations and fines at each monthly hearing for compliance citations, such as taxi, limo, parking and towing violations. In 2019, this Office adjudicated 219 citations and violations.



RECORDS SECTION

The Oak Brook Police Department Records Section serves as the community's point of contact for the Oak Brook Police Department. The Records Section is staffed by one full time records clerk and three part-time records clerks, serving the community 14-hours-a-day, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Records Section is responsible for verifying all incident, arrest and accident reports; processing New Vacation Watches; Carry & Conceal Records Checks; storing and gathering crime statistics, as well as overseeing all inquiries and requests for copies of records, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests. In addition, records clerks conduct records checks for law enforcement and governmental agencies.

- All records clerks are Certified LEADS Operators. Records clerks are responsible for examining and processing all statewide LEADS alerts and other communications and updating the Oak Brook Police Department LEADS entries.
- During 2019, using the DuPage County Records Management System (NetRMS), the Oak Brook Police Department completed more than 691 new criminal incident case files.
- The Police Department now uses the Virtual Partner program to issue Electronic Tickets. Records personnel were trained and are using the DuPage Circuit Court Clerk's internet-based transmittal software. The Records Department is responsible for reviewing, compiling and processing the E-tickets for the Clerk's Office.
- In addition, we continue to use LexisNexis, allowing drivers, as well as their insurance companies to either view or obtain a copy of an accident report 24-hours-a-day online.
- In the course of their duties, the records clerks utilize the following computer programs: ITouch, I-CLEAR, MSI, CJIS, Hexagon (New on call records system), Municipal Offense System, GOV/QA, DuPage State's Attorney Tech Share, Laserfische, Violation Payment Systems, Frontline, Du-Comm Extranet and Mobile Public Safety.



*Commander Ben Kadolph
supervises the
Records Department*



*Kassy Polivka
is the Lead Records
Clerk and has been
working in Records
since 1990.*



Records Clerk
Mary Beth Burba



Records Clerk
Enrique (Ike) Cruz



Records Clerk
Regina Lattuca



COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Oak Brook Police Department has four Community Service Officers (CSO). The CSO's are civilian, non-sworn department employees who perform a variety of tasks for the Police Department. Community Service Officers handle the following tasks for the Village of Oak Brook:

- Motorist Assists
- Vehicle Lockouts
- Taxi License Enforcement Details
- Ordinance Violations
- Traffic Control
- Minor Traffic Crashes
- Ambulance Calls
- Assist Fire Department on Fire Alarm Calls
- Installation of Safety Seats
- Community Relations at Social Events
- Taxi Cab Processing & Inspections
- Fingerprinting Services
- Speed Sign
- Animal Complaints
- Parking Enforcement
- Responding to other Calls for Service
- Assist on Traffic Enforcement Details
- Matron Duties
- Assist Records & Administration



CSO
Michael McTighe



CSO
Ashley Vinson



CSO
Terry Hill

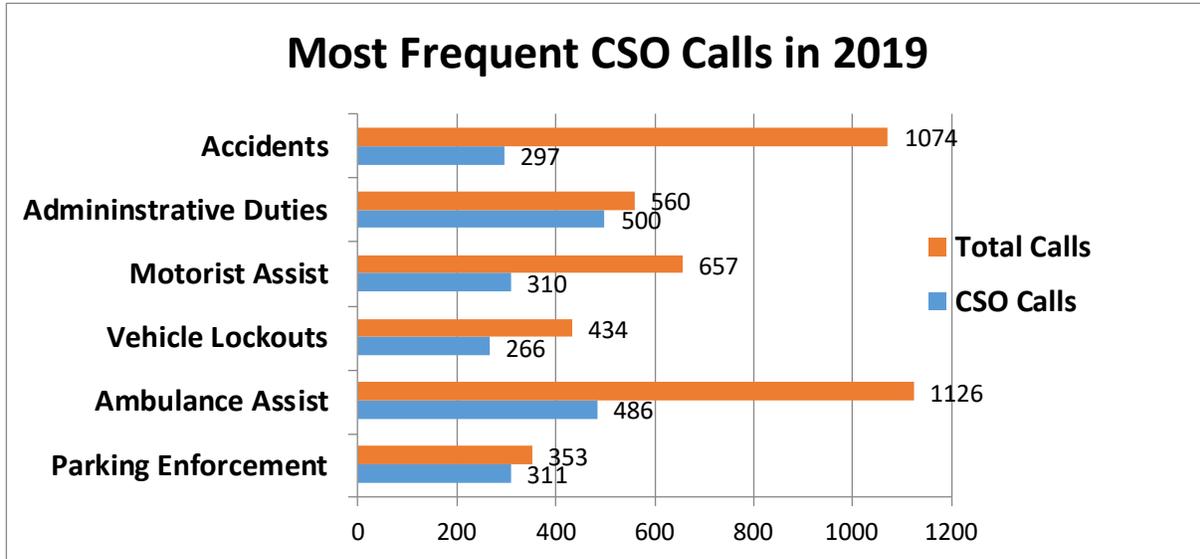


CSO
Eric Struck

CSO's also participate in an extensive training program. Each CSO must complete the NAPD Police Tactical Driver Training, Verbal Judo, Livescan Fingerprinting, LEADS Certification and FEMA Certification. The CSO's annual training curriculum includes ASP Certification, OC Spray Certification, CPR and AED Certification, Hazmat Certification and Bloodborne Pathogen Certification, along with Defensive Tactics Training on a quarterly basis. CSO McTighe has also been certified as an Equine Rescue Technician and in Autism in Law Enforcement. All CSOs are Child Safety Seat Technicians. CSOs Mike McTighe and Eric Struck have also been certified as Crisis Intervention Team Officers.



Community Service Officers– Continued



During the course of their duties, CSO's have become valuable members of the Department. CSO's also received Livescan fingerprint training so they can fingerprint liquor license applicants. Livescan is an inkless electronic system that can be transmitted to the Illinois State Police for processing. This year, the CSO's assisted and responded to calls totaling 3,083.



*Pictured:
Community Service Officers handle a wide variety of details. At National Night Out, CSO Eric Struck was showing children the Department's new Polaris Ranger ATV.*



INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

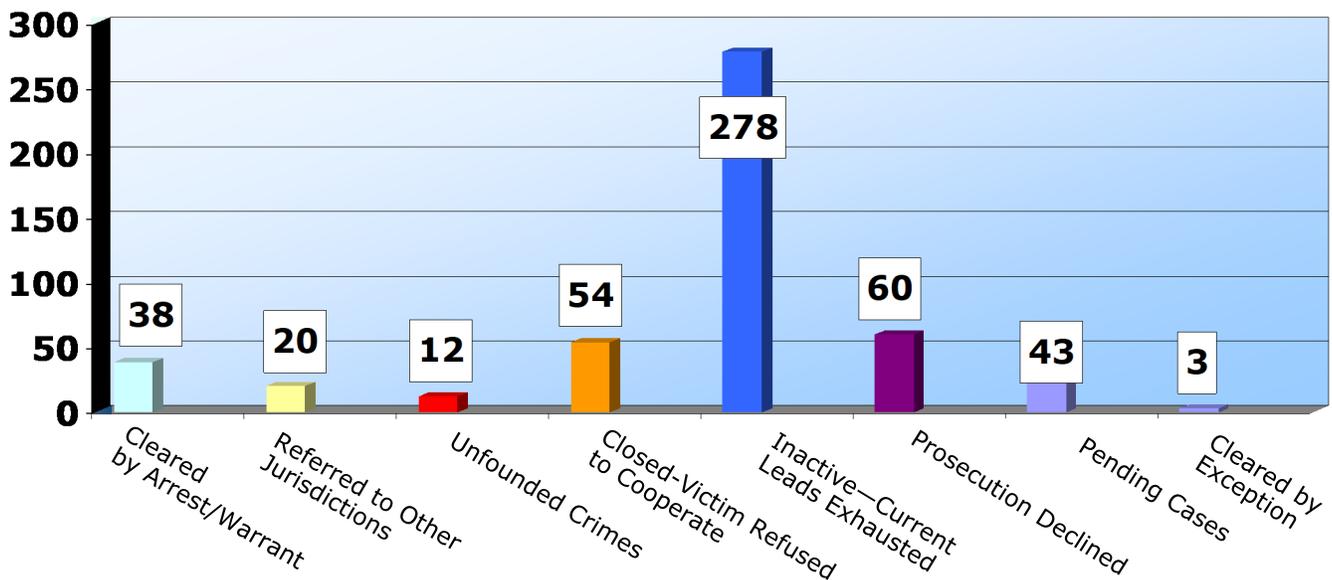
The Investigations Unit is responsible for follow-up investigations for crimes reported to the Oak Brook Police Department. Detective Sergeant Brian Strockis supervises the Investigations Unit. In 2019, the Investigations Unit was staffed by Detective Sergeant Brian Strockis, Detectives Mark Kozlowski, Kurt Kaleciak, Don Krenner, Luis Perez and Scott Warren.



*Detective Sergeant
Brian Strockis*

In 2019, detectives investigated approximately 508 cases. Investigation of burglaries, thefts, robberies and fraud cases decreased from 404 in 2018 to 395 in 2019. Of the 508 cases investigated by detectives, the following dispositions were noted:

Case Dispositions





Investigation Unit—Continued

Some notable investigations from 2019 include the following:

Motor Vehicle Theft Crew

OBPD Detectives conducted an extensive five month investigation into a car burglary/motor vehicle theft crew responsible for numerous property crimes and violent crimes all over northern Illinois. OBPD had a string of Motor Vehicle Thefts and Burglary to Motor Vehicles in the OBC Mall. In response to the thefts and burglaries, the Detective Division coordinated efforts with multiple jurisdictions, conducted surveillance, and orchestrated a "bait car" operation. Detectives ultimately made an on-view arrest for Motor Vehicle Theft (Class 1 Felony) as an offender took the bait and tried to steal a vehicle that was being surveilled. OBPD Detectives efforts helped to clear several OBPD cases and at least twenty five cases for other police agencies.

Aggravated Criminal Sexual Assault/Aggravated Kidnapping

OBPD Detectives conducted a complex aggravated criminal sexual assault/aggravated kidnapping case which led to the arrest of the offender for several Class X felonies. OBPD Detectives prepared and obtained five search warrants and a pen register during this investigation to track and arrest the offender. OBPD Detectives processed the evidence which yielded the offenders fingerprints on a firearm and the victim's DNA from the barrel of the firearm that was used in this violent offense.

The Investigations Unit investigated:

- 13 Residential/Commercial Burglaries and/or Attempts
- 41 Burglaries to Motor Vehicles/Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts and/or Attempts
- 25 Batteries/Domestic Batteries/Assaults
- 19 Motor Vehicle Thefts and/or Attempts
- 4 Sex Offenses
- 1 Robbery
- 225 Theft/Retail Theft
- 96 Fraud/Credit Card Fraud/Forgery/Identity Theft
- 30 Criminal Damage to Property
- 34 Disorderly Conduct/Other Investigations
- 20 Hit and Run Motor Vehicle Accidents

The Oak Brook Police Department is also a financial contributing member of DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group (DuMEG). Detectives work in partnership with DuMEG agents in complex narcotics investigations and undercover operations. Our investigators also participate in the Cook County Retail Organized Crime Task Force. The CCROCTF works in collaboration with our private sector partners to uncover retail theft rings working throughout the Chicago land area.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

This year Oak Brook Police Department was the recipient of the Flame of Hope Award. The Flame of Hope Award is the highest honor of recognition given by Special Olympics Illinois, presented annually to one individual and one department/agency/organization for their dedicated involvement in the Torch Run. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the single largest year-round fundraising event benefiting Special Olympics Illinois and this year, the Oak Brook Police Department raised over \$38,000. Above all, athletes say the law enforcement officers involved with the Torch Run give them acceptance, friendship and encouragement. The LETR goals are to not only raise money, but to gain awareness for the athletes who participate in Special Olympics Illinois.



Throughout the year, the Department fundraisers include events such as the Polar Plunge held at the Oak Brook Bath & Tennis Club, the Annual Golf Outing held at the Oak Brook Golf Club and the Drake Hotel, the Duck Derby held in Chicago, lotto raffles and bake sales.



A special thanks is given to the Oak Brook Officers for their hard work and dedication. Without their commitment, we would not have accomplished what we did. Thank you to everyone who supported this noble cause.

We would also like to thank some of our local businesses for their generous support, including The Drake Hotel, Oak Brook Golf Course, Mission BBQ, A Marek Jewelers, Xfinity, Roka Akor, JVM Realty Corporation and The Palumbo Family Foundation.

And last, but not least, we would like to thank all of the Village employees who supported our endeavor and also donated generously to our fundraisers.



PROTECTING AND EDUCATING OUR FUTURE

The Oak Brook Police Department continues to provide exceptional programs and services to the younger members of our community. The Oak Brook Police Department has developed effective programs which educate the younger members of our community and reach out to our youth with modern, updated programs. Annual presentations included Internet Safety and Anti-Violence & Bullying conducted at Butler Junior High School and Brook Forest Elementary School.

SCHOOL CRISIS DRILLS

The Oak Brook Police Department is committed to providing for the safety of our Butler District 53 students. Officers have a close working relationship with school district personnel and regularly collaborate with them in developing critical incident response procedures. The Police Department participates in several Crisis Drills throughout the school year and does so for the purpose of evaluating and improving upon the response of our Officers and district personnel.

CHILD LURES

The Child Lures program's purpose is to help ensure the personal safety of children and youth through increased awareness, education, advocacy and action. The goal is to prevent all forms of child victimization by teaching families, professionals and other community members how to recognize, interrupt and report inappropriate behaviors and situations. This Program helps children and teens stay safe from sexual abuse, harassment, abduction, drugs, bullying and cyber bullying.

D.A.R.E.



The Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (D.A.R.E.) gives kids the skills they need to avoid involvement in drugs, gangs and violence. D.A.R.E. is an important part of the 5th grade curriculum at Brook Forest Elementary School. The D.A.R.E. program also includes 6th graders at Butler Junior High School. D.A.R.E. consists of 10 lessons which help children Define, Assess, Respond and Evaluate situations and choices they have made in an effort to learn from their experiences and make smart choices. Recently lessons have been added to cover the growing area of Internet Safety, as well as bullying both in person and on the internet. The Department also participated in the Dare Lock-in hosted at Hinsdale High School. The Oak Brook Police

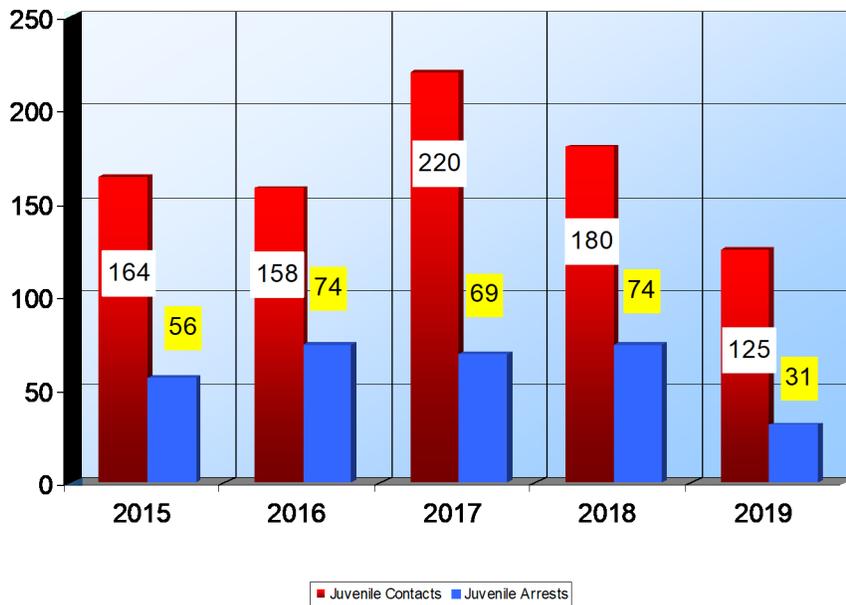
Department's partnership with Inland Real Estate has made this program possible. Each year, Inland Real Estate generously donates to the D.A.R.E. program. Their donation is used to purchase the instructional materials used to teach D.A.R.E.



JUVENILE CONTACTS

Juvenile Contacts encompass juvenile victims, witnesses, offenders and offers education and guidance to parents with juvenile inquiries. In 2019, the Department had 125 juvenile contacts compared to 180 contacts in 2018. Juvenile contacts this year decreased by 30% and juvenile arrests decreased by 58%. Of those juveniles involved in criminal matters, 31 arrests were made.

Juvenile



PEER JURY PROGRAM

The Village of Oak Brook, along with six other local municipalities participate in the Downers Grove Regional Peer Jury Program. The Peer Jury is an alternative to court for first-time juvenile offenders of non-serious offenses, such as theft, vandalism, disorderly conduct, tobacco possession or underage drinking. The jury is comprised of eight, high-school aged student volunteers. There are 36 students in the jury pool. Juveniles must agree to the peer jury process and provide an admission of guilt to participate in the program. The purpose of the program is to provide a means for young offenders to account for their behavior to a group of peers and repair any harm caused to victims and the surrounding community.

Peer Jury does not determine guilt or innocence. Peer Jurors attempt to understand why the offender committed the offense and then determine the consequences to help the offender be accountable for their actions and further develop the offender into an upstanding member of the community.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The Village of Oak Brook partners with the Oak Brook Park District and the Hinsdale Police Department for our National Night Out event. The event was held on August 7, 2019 with over 500 adults and children attending, which led to the Department receiving an Outstanding Participation Award in 'America's Night Out Against Crime'. National Night Out is a nationwide program intended to strengthen police and community relationships, to promote involvement in crime prevention activities and neighborhood camaraderie.



The Oak Brook Police Departments hosted the event at the Oak Brook Park District. The event included a Weber Grill Burger cook-off, popcorn, root beer floats, games and prizes for the children, a DJ, petting zoo, information tables and balloon artist.

Hula hoops and popcorn were enjoyed by the children at NNO, along with burgers from the Weber Grill Burger cook-off.

RECRUITMENT

The Oak Brook Police Department's Recruiting Team is comprised of seven Veterans from within the Department. The team's goal is "Attract, develop and retain the best and brightest from all walks of life and backgrounds." The team met with multiple JROTC Units in an effort to identify programs open to developing a positive, long-term relationship with the Oak Brook Police Department. In doing so, the team hoped to cultivate a diverse group of law enforcement applicants. Marine Leadership Academy and Mooseheart Academy were selected and agreed to participate in the program. The Oak Brook Police Department also established law enforcement clubs at each school. Officers meet biweekly with students that have volunteered to participate in the program. Feedback from the officers and the students has been overwhelmingly positive.



In 2019, the Recruitment Team took members of the Marine Leadership Academy for a tour of the FBI Headquarters in Chicago.



CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

The Citizen Police Academy (CPA) is part of the Oak Brook Police Department's Community Oriented Policing initiative, designed to reduce and prevent crime, improve communication and maintain a partnership within our community. CPA participants gain a working knowledge of practices, policies and procedures of the Oak Brook Police Department.

The ten week program consists of weekly 2½ hour sessions, including a graduation ceremony. Instructors are certified police officers, supervisors and other department personnel with expertise in various areas. Areas of instruction include:



- Support Services and Community Programs
- Illinois Vehicle Code
- DUI
- Criminal Law
- Case Law
- Evidence Collection
- SWAT
- Defensive Tactics
- Traffic Stops

Each graduate of the Academy is eligible to join the Oak Brook Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association (OBCPAA). Alumni members coordinate meaningful and practical projects for our community and are encouraged to volunteer for police-community projects and programs.



CPA Classes are held each year in the spring. Anyone interested in participating can complete the CPA Application located on the Village's website or contacting Officer Katie Yager at #630-368-8734.



COFFEE WITH A COP

Another program of the Oak Brook Police Department is called "Coffee with a Cop". The purpose of the program is to bring officers and community members together in an informal setting to discuss community issues, build relationships and of course, drink coffee. Coffee with a Cop also provides a unique opportunity for community members to ask questions and learn more about the department's work in Oak Brook. Coffee with a Cop is a national initiative supported by the United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

The majority of contacts law enforcement have with the public happen during emergencies or in emotional situations. Those situations are not always the most effective time for relationship building with the community and people may

Chief Kruger hopes that community members will feel comfortable to ask questions, bring concerns or simply get to know our officers. Chief Kruger believes that these interactions are the foundation of community partnerships.

Officers meet regularly at McDonald's and Starbuck's and go to local businesses for Coffee with a Cop. Officers also regularly go to the Oak Brook Care Rehabilitation Center to meet with residents who are unable to travel.



LUNCH AND LEARN

Another informative program of the Department is "Lunch and Learn" wherein officers will go to businesses located in Oak Brook and have lunch with the employees to discuss various topics. Officers discuss current trends and criminal activity that is occurring in the area. A few of the events held this year were Personal Safety for the Christ Church Greenhouse event; and SEPTED Crime Prevention through Environmental Design for both home and office and workplace violence training for various local businesses. If your company is interested in participating in our "Lunch and Learn" program, please contact Support Services Officer Katie Yager at #630-368-8734.

V. STATISTICAL

IN THIS SECTION

- Part I Offenses
- Part II Offenses
- Calls for Police Services
- False Alarms
- Tobacco Enforcement Program
- Professional Standards

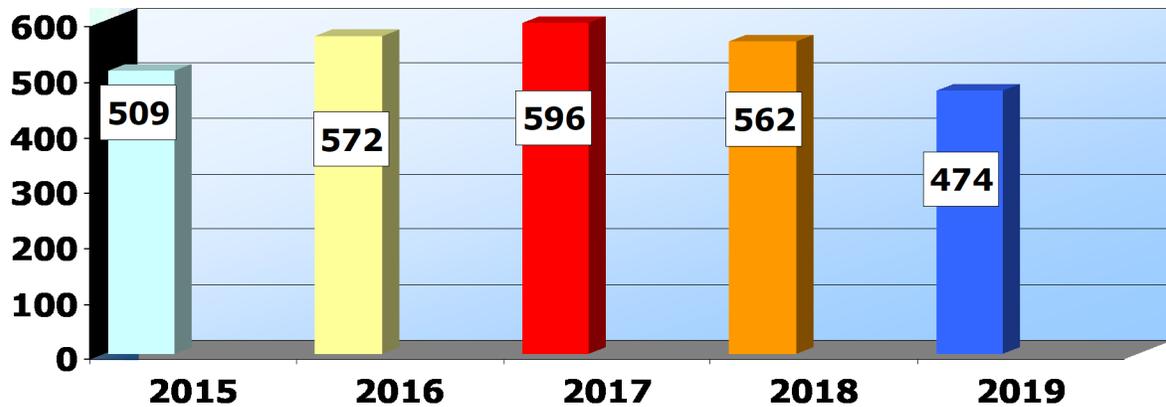




PART I OFFENSES

Part I Offenses are reported electronically to the Illinois State Police Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting Program. In 2019, Thefts contributed to 91.3% of the Part 1 Offenses. Part I Offenses in 2019 decreased by 15.6% from 2018. The decrease in Part I Offenses from the prior year is attributable to an 15.7% decrease in Thefts and a 31.8% decrease in Burglary Offenses.

Five-year Comparison



Part I Offenses for the years 2015 through 2019 are as follows:

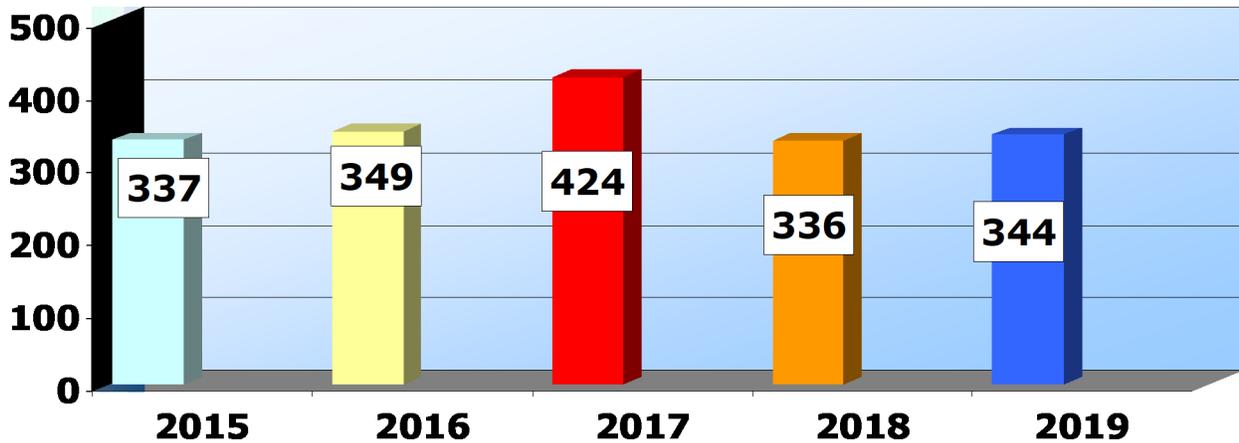
Crime	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Murder	0	0	0	0	0
Criminal Sexual Assault	1	2	0	3	3
Robbery	1	3	1	3	1
Aggravated Assault/ Battery	8	5	2	4	2
Burglary	23	18	9	22	15
Theft	474	536	575	514	433
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	8	9	16	20
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	509	572	596	562	474



PART II OFFENSES

Part II Offenses are generally less serious than Part I Offenses. The number of Part II Offenses in 2019 was 344, a slight increase from 336 in 2018.

Five-year Comparison



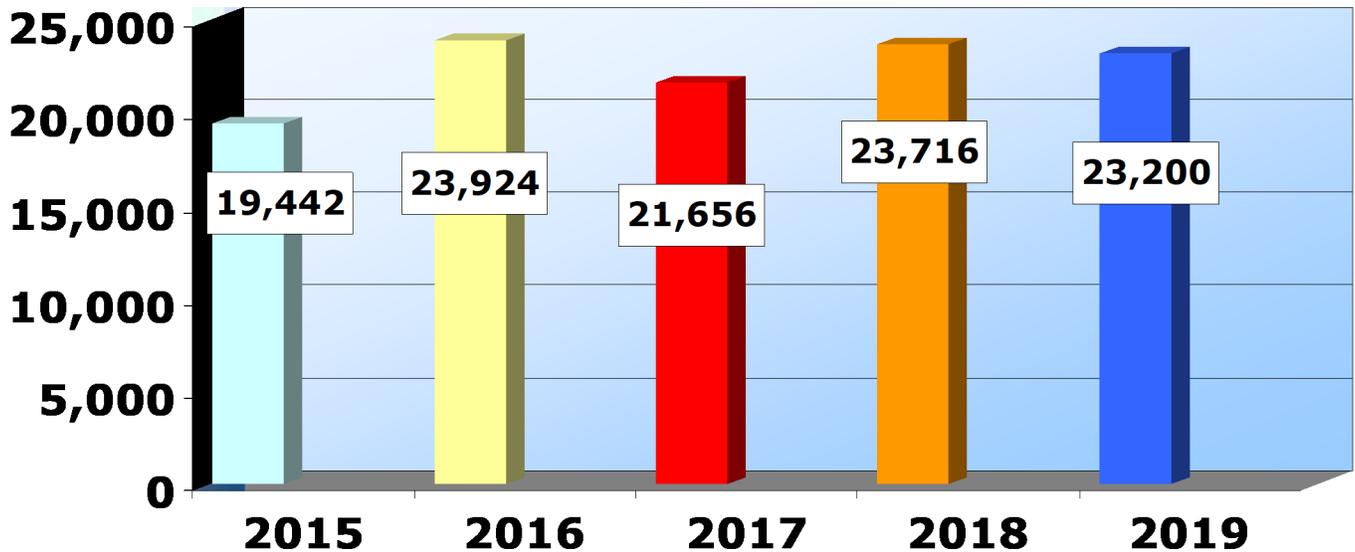
Part II Offenses for the years 2015 through 2019 are as follows:

CRIME	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Assault (Simple)	5	2	2	4	3
Battery	27	27	28	26	26
Criminal Damage to Property	51	48	41	55	60
Disorderly Conduct	41	42	52	45	27
Criminal Trespass	2	8	18	15	13
Cannabis Offenses	12	5	13	4	4
Controlled Substances	5	4	14	13	10
Drug Paraphernalia	10	4	10	5	2
Hypodermic Syringe/Needles	0	1	0	0	1
Domestic Disputes	21	27	15	25	19
Curfew	0	0	0	0	0
Runaway	0	0	0	0	0
Liquor Act Offenses	0	0	0	0	0
Weapons Offenses	0	3	6	7	2
Warrants	41	39	39	28	24
Violation Order of Protection	8	1	4	3	9
Other Criminal Offenses	114	138	182	136	144
TOTALS	337	349	424	336	344



CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICES

Five-year Comparison



Call for police service decreased in 2019 by 2,060 calls, or 2.2%. Alarm calls once again had the greatest number of service calls at 1,322.

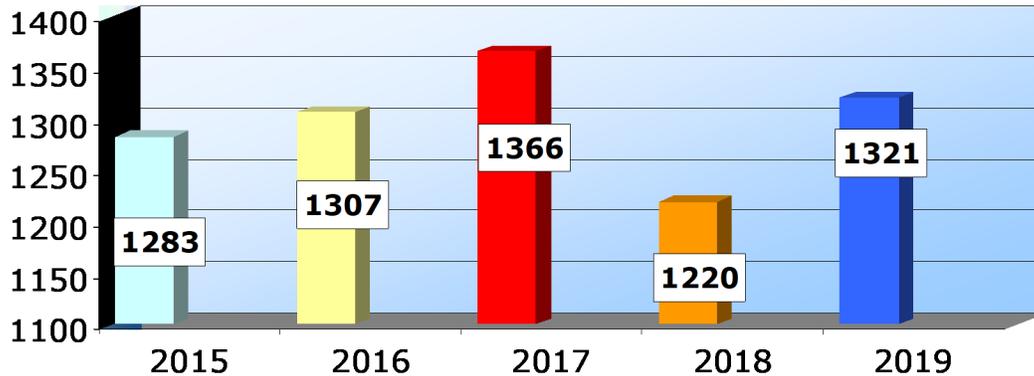
SERVICE CALL HISTORY

SERVICE CALL HISTORY	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Alarm Calls	1566	1596	1366	1220	1322
Animal Complaints	227	209	206	203	240
Assist Ambulance	1002	1030	1002	884	1126
Assist Fire Department	42	135	102	113	82
Vehicle Lockouts	607	583	540	449	438
Motorist Assists	806	643	619	663	657
Parking	299	902	443	409	353
Suspicious Person/Auto	478	495	460	317	210



FALSE ALARMS

Five Year Comparison



In 2019, the Police Department responded to 1,321 burglary alarms. Village Ordinance provides that the Village charge alarm subscribers \$50.00 for a false alarm. The first false alarm in excess of 90 days from the previous false activation is automatically not charged to give the opportunity to have a system malfunction corrected. In 2019, 423 alarm subscribers were billed a total of \$21,200.00. In 2019, False Alarm calls increased by 101 calls, or 8.3%.

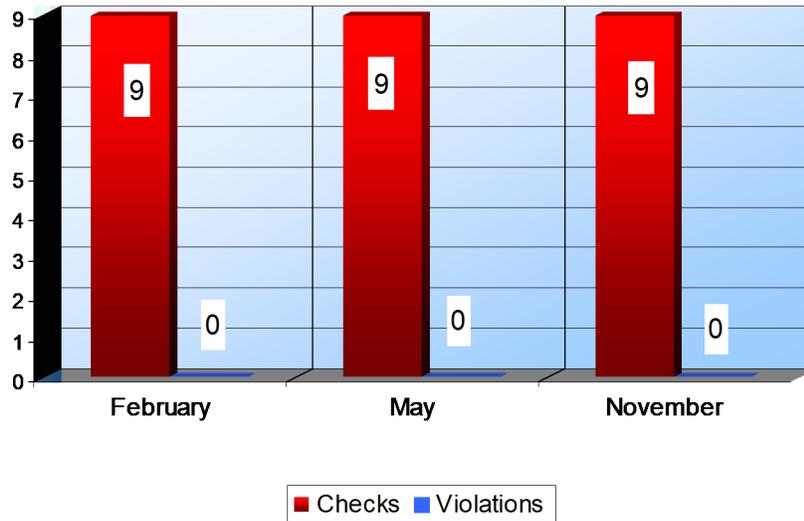
FIVE YEAR SUMMARY OF FALSE BURGLARY ALARMS

REASON FOR ALARM	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Cancel By Alarm Co.	110	119	167	178	156
Code Given	74	110	58	7	18
In Error	334	347	361	350	368
Line Trouble	0	3	3	0	0
Open Door/Window	71	56	55	51	44
Other	27	24	31	3	17
Power Outage	6	10	7	13	8
Unknown	660	627	677	611	691
Weather	1	11	7	7	19
Totals	1283	1307	1366	1220	1321



TOBACCO ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

Tobacco Retailers



The Oak Brook Police Department conducted a total of 27 tobacco compliance checks along with one education check for each of the eleven retailers in 2019. The Tobacco retailers' average compliance rate for Oak Brook is 100 percent.

State law and Oak Brook Village Ordinance prohibit the sale of tobacco products to any person under age 18. The Village of Oak Brook received a \$1,210.00 grant from the Illinois Liquor Commission to conduct compliance checks at tobacco establishments in fiscal year 2018/2019.

The Oak Brook Police Department selects and trains underage agents to conduct the compliance checks. Village ordinance citations are issued to any retailer selling tobacco products to the underage agent. A report summarizing the results of each inspection is then submitted to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.



Illinois Liquor Control Commission



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

It is the policy of the Oak Brook Police Department to investigate all complaints made against Police Department personnel in a manner that will ensure the community of prompt, corrective action when they have concerns or believe that a Department member's conduct was improper. The duty of the Police Department is to protect the public from improper conduct by its officers, as well as protect police officers that are acting properly from false, inaccurate, misinformed or malicious accusations of misconduct.

During 2019, zeros complaint were made against any Department employee. A Five-Year Comparison of Dispositions is shown below.

2019 CITIZEN COMPLAINTS DISPOSITION SUMMARY

Complaint	Sustained	Exonerated	Not Sustained	Unfounded
Use of Force	0	0	0	0
Policy Violation	0	0	0	0
Code of Conduct	0	0	0	0
Rudeness	0	0	0	0
Conduct Unbecoming	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	0	0	0	0

FIVE-YEAR COMPARISON DATA

Year	Sustained	Exonerated	Non Sustained	Unfounded
2015	0	1	2	0
2016	0	0	0	1
2017	0	0	0	0
2018	1	0	0	0
2019	0	0	0	0

VI. TRAFFIC

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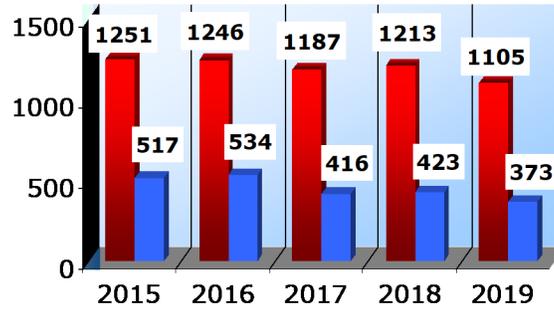
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- Traffic Enforcement
- DUI Enforcement
- Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs
- Child Passenger Safety
- Traffic Stop Data Collection



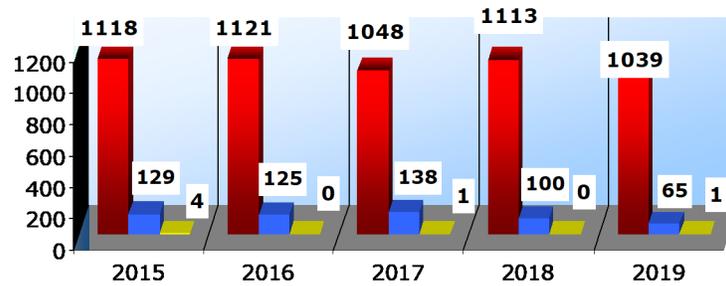


TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

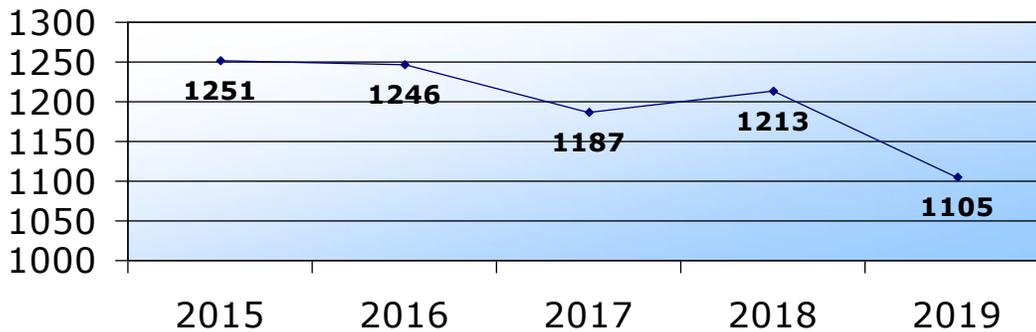
During 2019, the Oak Brook Police Department investigated 1,105 total traffic accidents. Of the 1,105 accidents in 2019, there were 1,039 property damage accidents, 65 personal injury accidents and 1 fatality. 373 accidents occurred on private property. Detectives investigated 20 Hit and Run accidents.



■ Total Accidents ■ Private Property Accidents



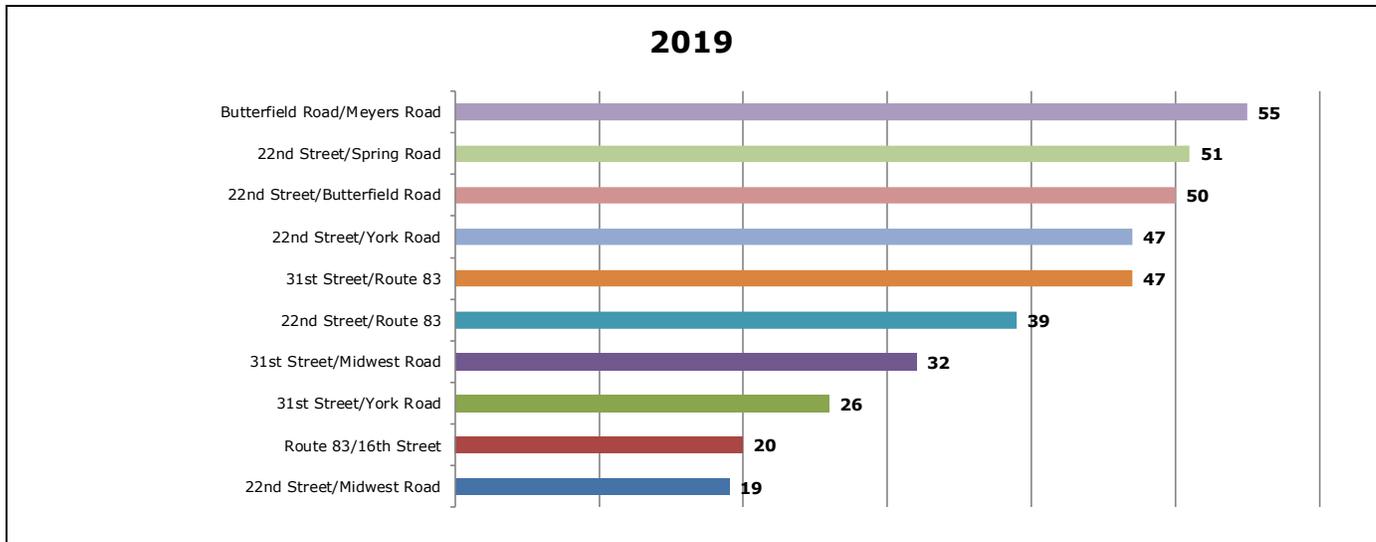
■ Property Damage ■ Personal Injury ■ Fatal



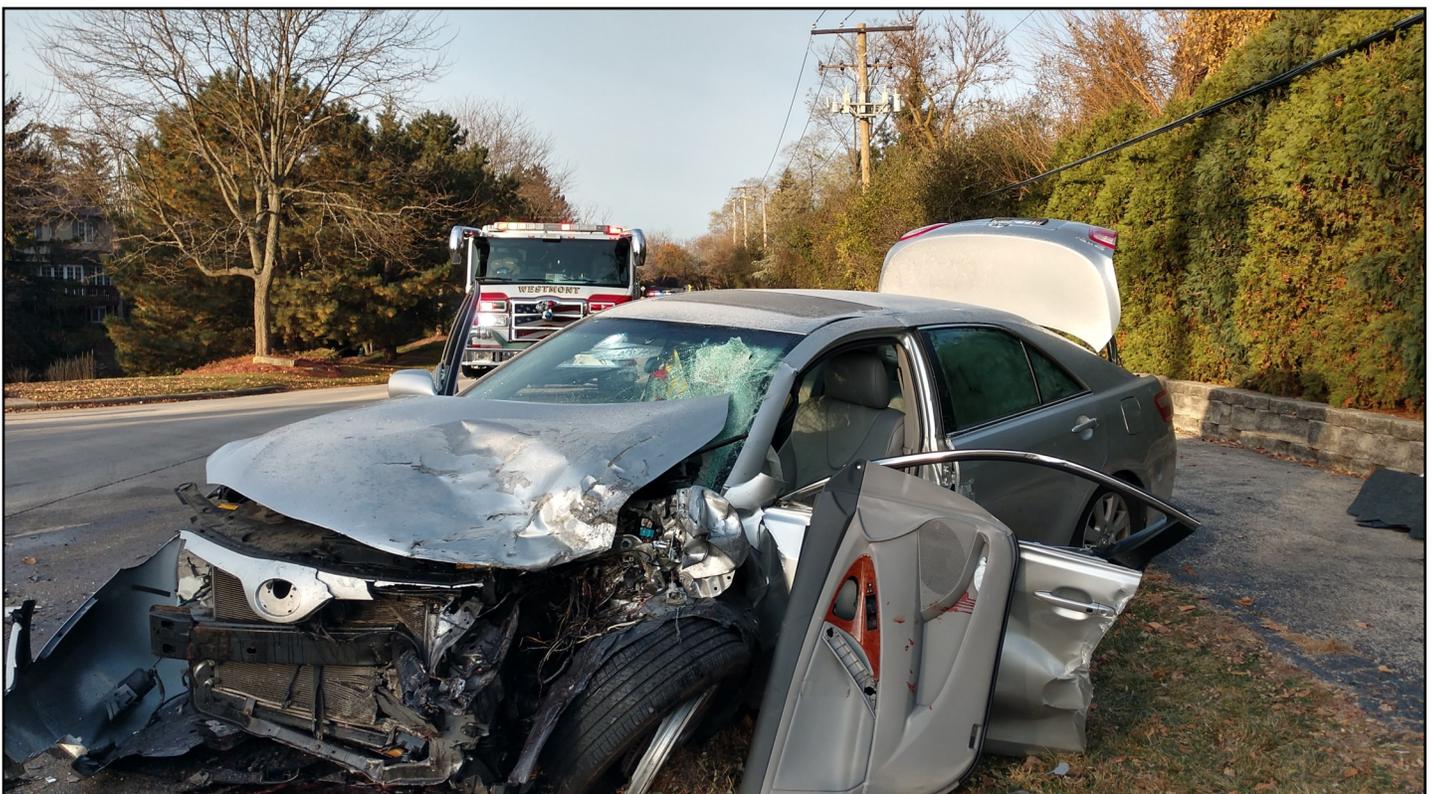
◆ Total Number of Accidents per Year



ACCIDENT LOCATIONS -- TOP 10 INTERSECTIONS



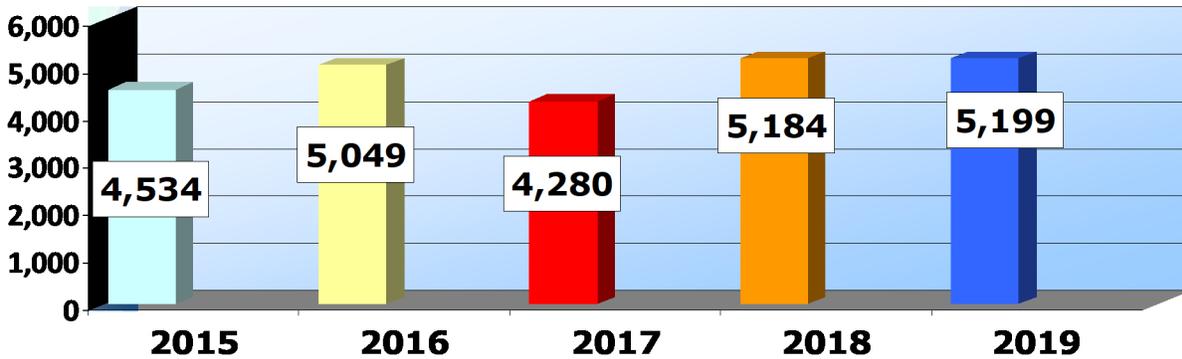
The top 10 intersection accident locations accounted for 35% of the total accidents in 2019. Of the 1,105 total accidents in 2019, 386 occurred at the Top 10 Intersections.



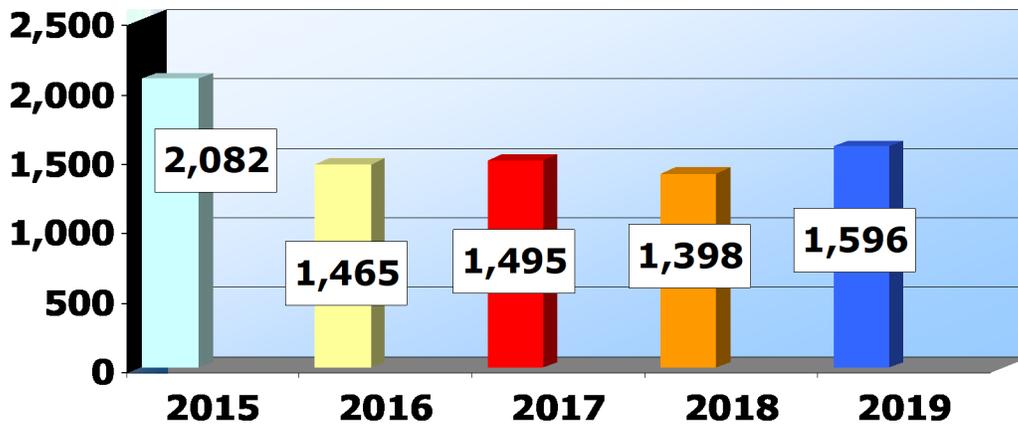


TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

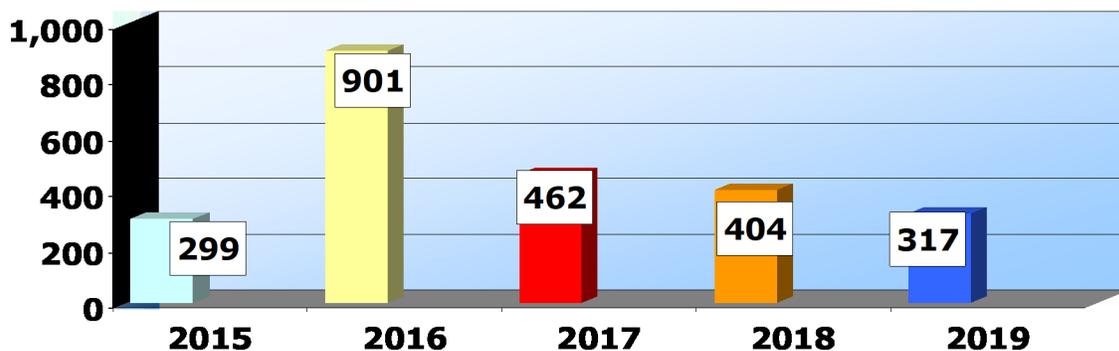
Traffic Contacts Five-year Comparison



Moving and Non-Moving Violations Five-year Comparison



Parking Violations Five-year Comparison

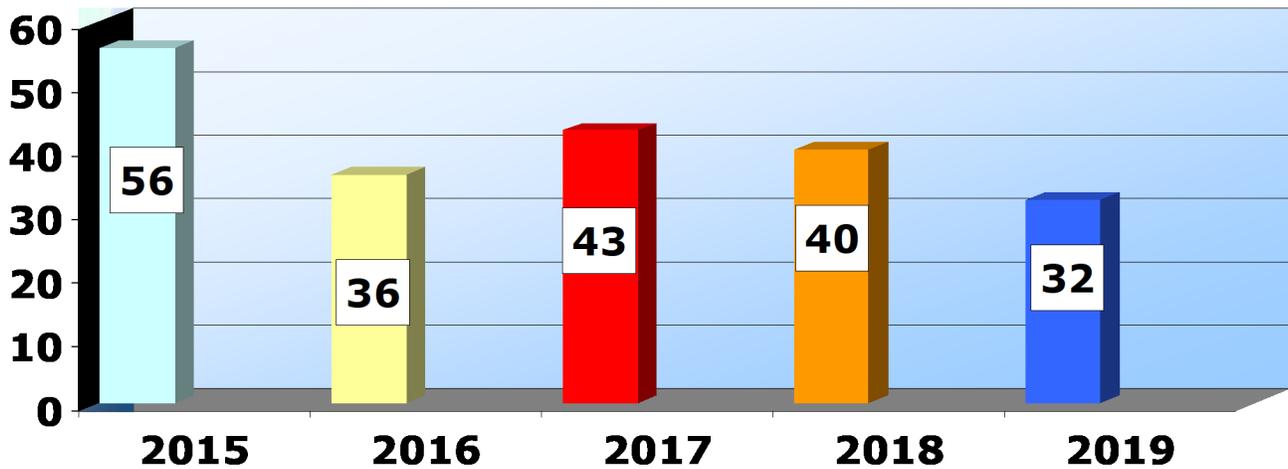




DUI ENFORCEMENT

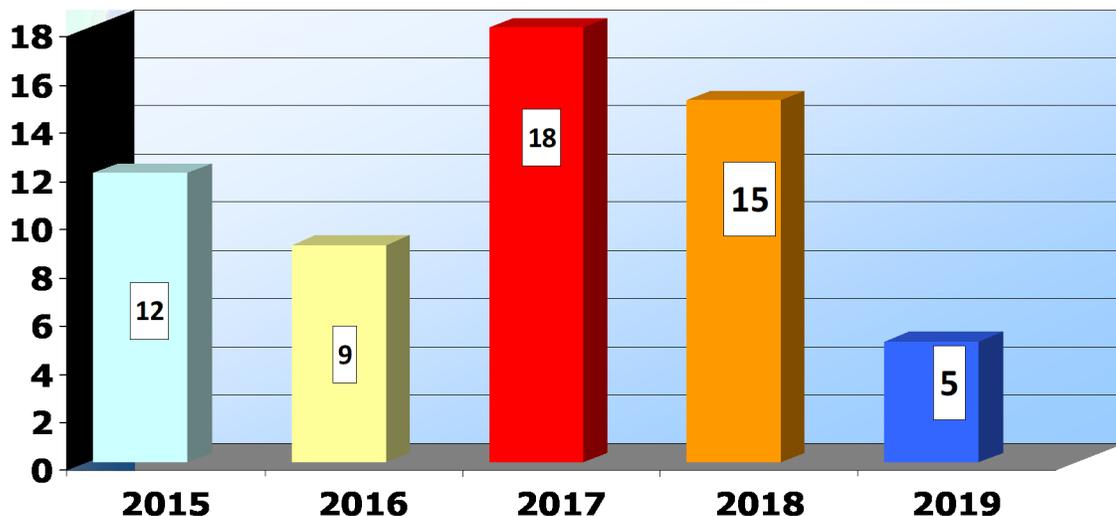
The Oak Brook Police Department is committed to taking impaired motorists off our streets. In 2019, the Oak Brook Police Department made 32 DUI arrests. Of the 32 DUI arrests, 5 were involved in traffic crashes.

DUI Arrests



Statistics show that nighttime driving comes with an increased risk for a crash that could result in injury or death. Evening hours account for a higher percentage of alcohol-related crashes, a higher percentage of fatalities, and a lower percentage of occupants wearing seat belts. 2019 DUI crashes decreased by 66.6% from 2018.

DUI Crashes





SELECTIVE TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

The Oak Brook Police Department was eligible to receive \$20,800.00 in the year 2019 in grants from the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Traffic Safety to cover overtime enforcement. The enforcement programs focused on traffic violations, speeding, seat belt use, and impaired driving utilizing DUI saturation patrols, roadside safety checks, speed enforcement zones and seat belt enforcement zones to target violators.

Enforcement was conducted at all hours of the day; however, impaired driving and seat belt enforcement focused on the hours between 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., when unrestrained and impaired driving have a much higher fatality rate.

The Oak Brook Police Department participated in the 2018/2019 Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge. The Challenge is a friendly competition between similar size agencies and targets three major traffic safety priorities: occupant protection, speeding and impaired driving. It also recognizes agencies for the approach and effectiveness of their overall highway safety programs. Agencies are evaluated for their enforcement initiatives, innovating problem, using public information activities and creating departmental policies that support their traffic enforcement campaign efforts.

Traffic Enforcement Campaigns	DUI	Safety Belt	Child Restraint	Distracted Driver	Warrants	DWLS/DWLR	OUMV	Speeding	Reckless	Drug	Stolen Auto	Other
St. Patrick's	1	9	0	9	0	3	3	73	0	11	0	5
Memorial	0	3	0	12	0	3	4	29	0	0	0	5
July 4th	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	1	16	0	22	0	6	7	102	0	11	0	13



CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY

The Oak Brook Police Department remains committed to protecting child passengers on our streets. In the United States, car crashes are the number one killer of children one to twelve years old. Under the Illinois Child Protection Act, children under the age of 8 must be properly secured in an appropriate child restraint system. When installed and used correctly, child safety seats can reduce fatal injury by up to 71% for infants and 54% for toddlers (ages 1-4). Booster seats reduce the risk for serious injury by 45% for children aged 4-8 years when compared with seat belt use alone.

Listed below are the Oak Brook Police Department certified child restraint technicians:

CSO Michael McTighe CSO Ashley Vinson
CSO Eric Struck CSO Terry Hill

These officers assist residents in identifying unsafe or incorrectly installed child safety seats, as well as performing complimentary installations. Our goal is to properly install and educate parents to enable them to install seats properly in the future. Technicians also educate parents on child safety seat restraints and laws. Technicians are continuously educated on changes in the laws and re-certify every two years. The officers attend specialized events such as the Chicago Auto Show, in an effort to remain certified and stay current with the rules and regulations associated with Child Passenger Protection.



In 2019 the Oak Brook officers corrected or installed a total of 23 Child Safety Seats. Of those safety seat checks, only two of the child safety seats had been installed correctly by the owners.

CHILD SAFETY SEATS INSTALLED BY QUARTER

	Driver Installed Correctly	Driver New Install or Incorrectly	Total
1st Quarter	0	4	4
2nd Quarter	1	8	9
3rd Quarter	1	6	7
4th Quarter	0	3	3

To schedule a safety seat check or installation, please call the CSO Division at (630) 706-4090.



TRAFFIC STOP DATA COLLECTION

Members of the Oak Brook Police Department and all officers in Illinois are required to record demographic data for every driver of a motor vehicle stopped for traffic-related offenses. Once collected, the data is forwarded to the Illinois Department of transportation for analysis and reporting.

The following chart is the 2019 Racial Breakdown:

Racial Breakdown	Traffic Stops	Percent
White	3079	63.2%
African American	933	19.1%
Native American/Alaskan	5	0.1%
Hispanic	673	13.8%
Asian/Native Hawaiian	186	3.8
TOTALS	4876	100%

