

Batavia Police Department

2013 Annual Report





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The 2013 Batavia Police Department Annual Report was completed by Watch Commander Edgardo Perez with the assistance of and input from many members throughout the organization. This report does not encompass the full range of duties and services the members of the Batavia Police Department provide to the community on a yearly, basis but is meant to give an “overview” of police services and activities rendered by the personnel of the Batavia Police Department in 2013.

This report could not have been completed without the contributions and assistance of all members of the Police Department. Particular name worthy recognition goes to the contributions of the following members of the Department: Deputy Chief Dan Eul, Deputy Chief Glenn Autenrieth, Watch Commander Eric Mathewson, Detective Sergeant Shawn Mazza, Detective Tom Doggett, Ofc. Scott Mercil, Records Supervisor Kathy Wilson, Records Technician Kristie Schuman and Administrative Asst. Cheryl Shimp.

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From the Chief's Desk

I am proud to present you with the Annual Report for the Batavia Police Department for 2013. As the Chief of Police, I am extremely proud of the work that the members of our organization have accomplished this year. The information contained in this report summarizes the activities conducted by members of the Police Department in calendar year 2013. It is our continuing mission to enhance the quality of life for the citizens of Batavia. We have included an overview of our services, crime rates and other activities.



Our accomplishments last year were outstanding, especially in light of the difficult economic times the city has been experiencing for the past few years. Since March of 2009, the Police Department has experienced a substantial reduction in total force, both sworn and civilian. While the loss of these long term employees has been felt throughout the organization, the members of the Department who remain have not slowed down a bit and have kept pace in 2013 with the output of previous years with a larger staff. Although a leaner organization, we've truly "done more with less."



the Department's Patrol Division and Traffic Officer.

In 2013, the Batavia Police Department responded to 24,913 calls for service, which includes criminal investigations, traffic crashes, traffic enforcement and all other types of calls to police for assistance. Traffic crash reduction through increased traffic enforcement was again one of the primary focuses of

We continue to maximize the efficiency of the Department's manpower, technology and material resources wherever possible. The members of the Department have accepted the challenges the economy has brought and remain focused on maintaining our level of service delivery and are continually working to improve the quality of life in the City of Batavia.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Gary J. Schira". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Gary J. Schira
Chief of Police



2014 Organizational Chart

BPD Sworn Officers: 40
 BPD Civilian 6 FT/6 PT Employees: 12
 Total Strength: 52

Chief of Police
 Chief Gary J. Schira

Operations
 Deputy Chief Daniel M. Eul

Administration
 Deputy Chief Glenn E. Autenrieth

Training

Patrol Division

Police Chaplain (1)
 Father Mike Rasieci (Volunteer)

Admin. Assistant (1)
 Cheryl Shimp

Police Recruits-2 in Training:
 Robert Sbarboro
 John Kahl

Planning/Research

Special Events

Budget

Fleet Maintenance

Criminal Investigations Unit

Det. Sgt. Shawn Mazza

General Assisment (4)
 Det. Kevin Bretz (OIC/Crime Free Housing Coordinator)
 Det. Tom Doggett
 Det. Eric Blowers
 Det. Jason Kaluzny (Juvenile Officer)

School Resource Officer
 Batavia High School Officer (1)
 Ofc. Matt White

Community Service Officer (1)
 Scott Kurth

Evidence Custodian - (PT / Civilian)
 Fred Buss

Midnight Shift Patrol
 W. Cmdr Eric Mathewson
 Sgt. Tim O'Brien

PATROL (7)
 OIC James Netmin
 Ofc. Erika Stover
 Ofc. Rich Brouillette
 Ofc. Mark Fauble
 Ofc. Justin Howe
 Ofc. Mark Kowalewski
 Ofc. Greg Sulaver

Evening Shift Patrol
 W. Cmdr Pete Tyo
 Sgt. Mike Johnson

PATROL (8)
 OIC Scott Mercil
 Ofc. Brian Nallenweg
 Ofc. Gary LaBarbera
 Ofc. Chris Pothioff
 Ofc. Michelle Langston
 Ofc. Brad Wicks
 Ofc. Bryan Lorden
 Ofc. Matthew Miller

Day Shift Patrol
 W. Cmdr Ed Perez
 Sgt. Pat Woerly

PATROL (7)
 OIC John Lambert
 Ofc. Mike Walters
 Ofc. Jeff Powers
 Ofc. Vince DeBlasio
 Ofc. Tony Gramme
 Ofc. Emil Jensen
 Ofc. Ed Handel

Records Section

Records Supervisor (1)
 Tony Davis

Day Shift
 Kristie Schuman (FT)
 Corey Gramme (PT)
 Joanne Wessels (PT)

Evening Shift
 Joanel Dominik (FT)
 Lisa Darling (PT)
 Hillary Nunez (PT)

Midnight Shift
 Pam Stillin (FT)
 Katrina Gentry (PT)

TRAFFIC UNIT (1)
 Ofc. Rich Hall (Kane County Accident Reconstruction Team Member)

Batavia Police Department Personnel



**Deputy Chief
Dan Eul**



**Police Chief
Gary Schira**



**Deputy Chief
Glenn Autenrieth**



**Watch Commander
Edgardo Perez**



**Watch Commander
Pete Tyo**



**Watch Commander
Eric Mathewson**



**Sergeant
Mike Johnson**



**Sergeant
Pat Woerly**



**Sergeant
Shawn Mazza**



**Sergeant
Tim O'Brien**



**Officer
Scott Burkitt**



**Officer
Kevin Bretz**



**Officer
John Lambert**



**Officer
Brian Nallenweg**



**Officer
Mike Walters**



**Officer
Erika Stover**



**Officer
Jeff Powers**



**Officer
Vince DeBlasio**



**Officer
Tom Doggett**



**Officer
Tony Gramme**



**Officer
Emil Jensen**



**Officer
Ed Handel**



**Officer
Rich Brouillette**



**Officer
Mark Fauble**



**Officer
Jusin Howe**



**Officer
Scott Mercil**



**Officer
Matt White**



**Officer
Mark Kowalewski**



**Officer
James Nettnin**



**Officer
Greg Sulaver**



**Officer
Gary LaBarbera**



**Officer
Eric Blowers**



**Officer
Rich Hall**



**Officer
Chris Potthoff**



**Officer
Michelle Langston**



**Officer
Jason Kaluzny**



**Officer
Brad Wicks**



**Officer
Bryan Lorden**



**Officer
Matt Miller**



**Auxiliary Officer
Mitch Belon**



**Community Service
Officer
Scott Kurth**



**Administrative
Assistant
Cheryl Shimp**



**Records Supervisor
Kathy Wilson**



**Records Technician
Kristie Schuman**



**Records Technician
Pam Stilin**



**Records Technician
Corey Gramme**



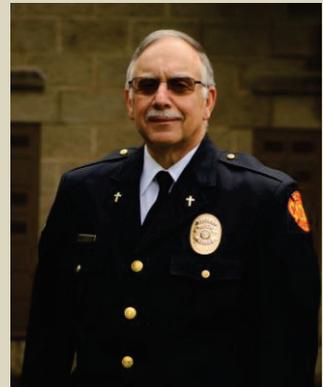
**Records Technician
Joanne Wessels**



**Records Technician
Joannell Dominik**



**Evidence Custodian
Fred Buss**



**Police Chaplain
Mike Rasicci**





BATAVIA'S PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division of the Batavia Police Department is led by Deputy Chief Dan Eul and is responsible for the day to day safety and security of the community. During 2013, members of the Patrol

Division handled a wide variety of incidents, including but not limited to: robberies, burglaries, assaults and batteries, traffic crashes and a myriad of other criminal activity, in addition to assisting the Batavia Fire Department in responding to incidents of sick and injured persons. The members of the Patrol Division conduct preventative police patrols 24 hours a day, each day of the year throughout the neighborhoods, parks, business districts and industrial areas of the community as a reminder to any would-be criminal that the Batavia Police Department remains vigilant and dedicated to keeping our community safe.

2013 was a year of continuing change in the Police Department, which has experienced several retirements over the past several years. In 2013, Officer Pete Swanson retired from the Department after 28 years of service, joining Sergeant Fred Buss and Deputy Chief James Dixon who retired in 2012. The Department's budgeted strength is 40 sworn officers, but due to retirements, the Police Department spent most of the year with an actual strength of 39 officers. However, through contributions from all the members of the Patrol Division and throughout the rest of the organization, the Patrol Division was able to provide effective public safety services during one of the busiest years of call volume and officer initiated activity that we have experienced in the past decade.

In 2013, the Department regained the capabilities of a dedicated Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU) within the

Patrol Division. The Traffic Enforcement Unit officer is responsible for conducting directed patrol in high density areas and for responding to specific traffic and driving complaints that emanate from members of the community. In addition, our TEU officer is also a trained and certified member of the Kane County Accident Reconstruction Team (KCART), and assists the Department with the investigation of serious injury and fatal roadway crashes that occur in Batavia and sometimes other areas of Kane County. In 2013, the Patrol Division's TEU officer conducted more than 1700 traffic contacts (nearly 20% of the Patrol Division total), and was responsible for making 64 traffic-related arrests.

In 2008, the Patrol Division embarked on an important initiative – reducing the overall number of traffic crashes that were occurring within the community. The results, achieved through initiating an aggressive general, then later, directed traffic enforcement campaign, achieved a 5 year consecutive reduction in roadway-related traffic crashes, which cut the number of overall crashes occurring within the community nearly in half (from 1097 in 2007 to 520 in 2012). Unfortunately, this trend in reduction was reversed in 2013, when the Patrol Division responded to and investigated a total of 657 roadway crashes.

This increase is largely attributed to increased roadway construction and the early and severe onset of winter driving conditions in 2013. The traffic safety initiative will become a refocused effort in 2014 by using targeted and directed enforcement strategies, and deploying the Patrol Division's TEU officer and the other members of the Division to the highest volume traffic crash locations throughout the community to get the downward trend line back on track in 2014.

The Batavia Police Department's Patrol Division is currently staffed by 32 of the 40 members of the organization: 3 watch commanders, 3 shift sergeants, 25

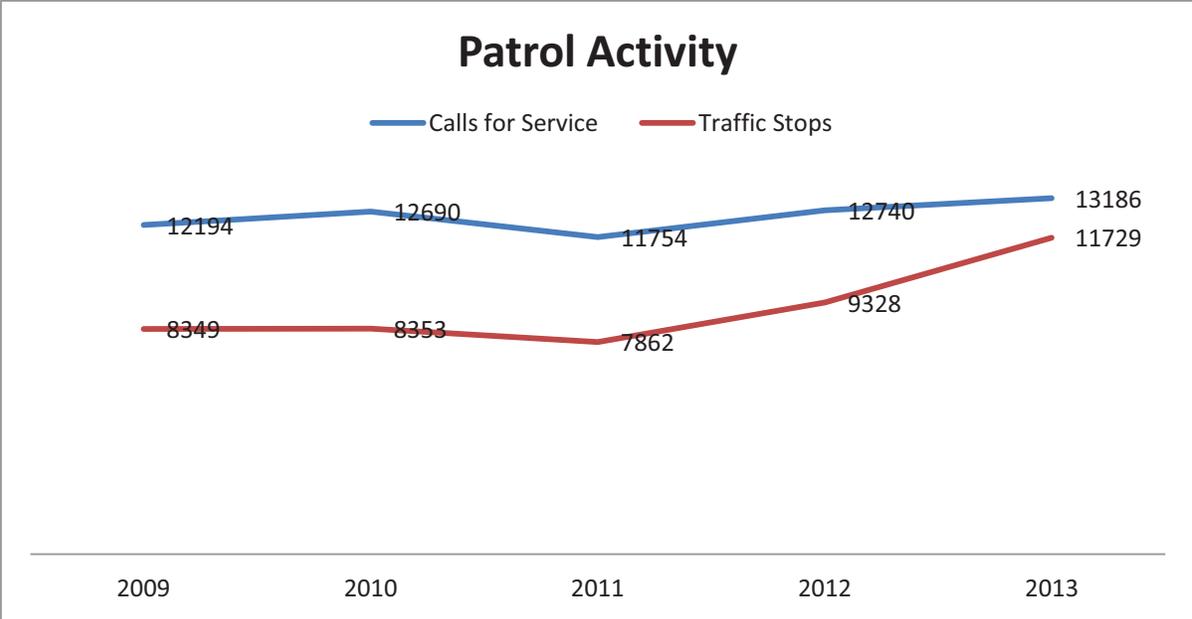
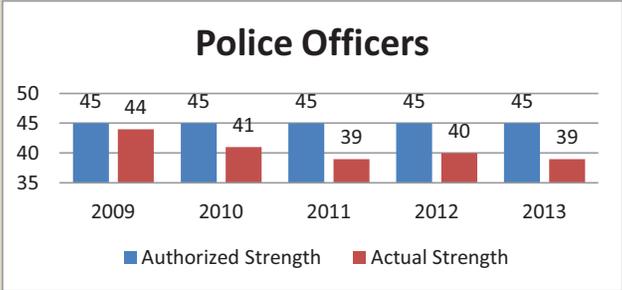


Batavia Police Department remains vigilant and dedicated to keeping our community safe.

patrol officers and 1 civilian community service officer (CSO). Overall the Division responded to or generated a total of 24,913 incidents in 2013, a 5 year high total. In addition to responding to the needs of the community through traditional police services, the officers of the Patrol Division aided other area law enforcement organizations when assistance was requested. The Batavia Police Department has experienced a long and productive relationship with many other Kane County law enforcement agencies, and has worked closely with officers from the North Aurora, Aurora, Geneva, St. Charles, Elgin Police Departments and the Kane County Sheriff's Office, Illinois State Police and a number of federal law enforcement agencies in 2013.

Overall, 2013 was a busy, yet successful year for the entire Police Department, and specifically for the Patrol Division. As indicated in the graph below, the members of the Patrol Division were as busy as ever in 2013. The Division experienced a 5-year high in calls for service responses and citizen contacts made by members of the Division resulted in a 5-year low (and an 18% decrease from 2012) in Part 1 criminal offenses committed within the community. (Part 1 offenses encompass major crimes, such as homicide, sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault, aggravated battery, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson). In addition to these reductions, increased traffic enforcement activities by members of the Patrol Division netted 64 DUI arrests, resulting in more impaired drivers being removed from our City's roadways.

The members of the Patrol Division take great pride in the work they completed and the services they provided to the community in 2013. They look forward to meeting the continuing challenges of increasing safety and decreasing crime through preventive patrolling and enforcement, and in continuing movement towards the Department goal of making Batavia a safe, family-oriented community. Ω



AWARDS & RECOGNITION

During 2013, many employees of the Police Department were recognized for outstanding police work in apprehending a wide variety of criminals and for assisting the citizens of Batavia:



Deputy Chief Dan Eul received the Frederick G. Behner Chief's Award for Community Service for his continuing years of volunteer involvement with community youth through his coaching, mentoring & leadership in various football programs.

Officer Mark Fauble and Officer Rich Hall were selected as co-recipients of the Department's Robert A. Popeck Police Officer of the Year Award for 2013 due to their outstanding work in the Patrol Division in 2013.



Ms. Cheryl Shimp received the 2013 Civilian Employee of the Year Award for her outstanding work in the Administration Division and support of police projects. As the Executive Administrative Assistant, Cheryl played an instrumental role in budget preparation, management, purchasing, research & planning, payroll as well as a myriad of other duties such as the Recording Secretary for the Batavia Fire & Police Commission, Batavia Police Pension Fund and the St. Charles Police Pension Fund. In 2013 Cheryl was also the primary contact with the city finance department in the build out of the new electronic payroll system expansion to include the police department.



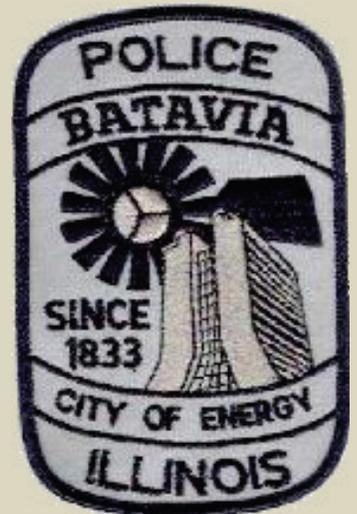
Officer Tony Gramme and Officer Emil Jensen earned the Department’s Lifesaving Award in 2013 for providing lifesaving assistance to a citizen who had experienced a heart attack. The officers were first on-scene to this grave situation and aided by providing CPR and shocks from one of the Department’s Automated External Defibrillators (AED) until paramedics arrived to transport the man to a local hospital, ultimately saving his life. In their commendation letter, Chief Schira noted: “Through the entire incident, Officers Gramme and Jensen remained calm and professional, and utilized their experience and training to bring this life or death situation to a positive ending. The timely actions, quick thinking and teamwork they displayed with other members of the City’s public safety team that morning are fine examples of the quality and caliber of officers the citizens of Batavia have come to expect”.

In May, **Officers Emil Jensen, Jason Kaluzny and Matthew Miller** were recognized for their outstanding field investigation on a stalking case that allowed investigators to follow-up, arrest and charge a subject for Stalking and Harassment. Equally as important, their thorough initial investigation gave the victim the peace of mind to continue with confidence to live her life while she dealt with this ordeal.



In July, Letters of Recognition were awarded to **Ofc. Greg Sulaver, Ofc. Matt Miller and Detective Kevin Bretz**. Officers responded to a call of a possible vehicle burglary in progress to the rear of the 100 block of South Batavia Ave. Upon arrival, Ofc. Sulaver made contact

with one of the subjects that was still on the scene, while Officer Miller tracked an additional possible offender, eventually making contact with him on Lincoln St. The second subject was still in possession of items that he had removed from the vehicles. Det. Bretz was notified and responded to the scene to assist officers and conduct interviews. The proceeds of the crime were recovered and returned to the victims. Subjects were charged with Felony Burglary to Motor Vehicle.





In July, Letters of Recognition were awarded to Officers **Mark Fauble, Erika Stover, Rich Brouillette, Matt White, James Nettnin** and Detectives **Tom Doggett & Eric Blowers** for the outstanding police work that led to the arrest of a burglary suspect.

On the morning of May 8th, officers were dispatched to the 2400 block of Hunt Lane for a suspicious vehicle call. Area residents suspected the occupants of the car to be burglarizing unattended motor vehicles. Ofc. Mark Fauble responded quickly into the area, located and stopped the vehicle given by the callers. Located in the vehicle was a police ballistic vest containing pepper spray and two full ammunition magazines belonging to a federal agent whose vehicle had been burglarized earlier. Ofc. Stover also responded and quickly began conducting interviews of witnesses and victims, and the victims promptly identified the offenders.

Detective Eric Blowers assisted with the additional interviews of the suspects, while Detective Tom Doggett assisted with crime scene photography and the processing of latent fingerprints found in the victims' vehicles. Officers Brouillette, White and Nettnin also obtained additional information and, due to all officers being involved in this arrest, took on the added responsibility of responding to all other calls in our jurisdiction. Ω





POLICE ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Police Department’s Administration Division is led by Deputy Chief Glenn Autenrieth and consists of personnel assigned to several sections of the Police Department, which include: Criminal Investigations, Juvenile Investigations, Records , the School Resource Officer, Community Service Officer and Evidence and Property Control. While the Patrol Division is the “backbone” of the Police Department, (because the Division’s uniformed personnel

are usually the “first responders” to calls for service generated by the public), the officers and employees of the Administration Division provide “support” for the members of the Patrol Division through various law enforcement and administrative functions, such as follow-up criminal investigations, youth-related services, evidence collection and storage, data entry, records management and statistical reporting to the State and Federal government.



The Deputy Chief of Administration is the commanding officer of the Administration Division of the Police Department and is responsible for a variety of functions. Some of the responsibilities of the Deputy Chief of Administration include, but are not limited to: upkeep and maintenance of the Police Department facilities, support and maintenance of the Department’s vehicles and equipment, budgeting, ordering of supplies, logistics planning, management of the Evidence Storage Area, supervision of the Criminal Investigations Unit and Records Section personnel, and the drafting of Department rules, regulations and policies. Finally, in addition to these functions, the Administration Division is typically the research wing of the

organization for any new programs or initiatives the Department is considering pursuing.



INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Criminal Investigations Unit of the Police Department consisted of the following personnel in 2013:

- 1 - Detective Sergeant
- 3 - General Assignment Detectives
- 1- School Resource Officer
- 1 - Part-Time Computer Forensics Investigator

In 2013, general assignment detectives worked a total of 494 cases with an overall clearance rate of 70%. 350 cases were classified as “cleared or closed” and a total of 144 cases assigned during 2013 remained in a “Filed Pending Further Leads/Open” status as of 12/31/13.

General Case Detectives for 2013

were Detective Kevin Bretz (Officer in Charge – OIC), Detective Tom Doggett, Detective Eric Blowers and Detective Ed Handel (Juvenile Detective). Detective Bretz is currently additionally assigned to the Kane County Major Crimes Task Force along with being assigned as a member of the Kane County Arson Task Force. Detective Doggett is also assigned as a member of the Kane County Major Crimes Task Force as a Crime Scene Investigator. Both Detective Bretz and Detective Handel are assigned to ILEAS which stands for Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System. They currently train six months out of the year to respond state wide to a variety of major incidents. Officer Brian Nallenweg is currently certified as the only Department expert in computer forensics and various computer crime investigations.

Officer Nallenweg currently performs his computer investigations once a week and can be reassigned on an as-needed basis when Investigations case loads call for Officer Nallenweg’s expertise. Officer Nallenweg is highly trained in the area of computer forensics and is a valuable asset to both the Batavia Police Department’s Criminal Investigations Unit, as well as to other area law enforcement agencies. His skills and expertise are highly



regarded by local, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies in the area.

2013 brought one personnel change to the Investigations Unit. Detective John Lambert was reassigned to the Patrol Division in April of 2013 after 15 months in Investigations. Officer Tom Doggett was transferred to the Investigations unit in April of 2013 to fill the vacancy created by Detective Lambert.

Highlights of the work of the Batavia Police Department Investigations Unit are as follows:

- One (1) Armed Bank Robbery at Old Second Bank on 1078 E. Wilson Street. This case was cleared with an adult arrest.
- Forty three (43) Credit Card Fraud cases
- Six (6) Arson Investigations – Property
- Seventeen (17) Death Investigations – One (1) Suicide, Two (2) Accidental Overdoses and Fourteen (14) Natural Causes-No foul play suspected.
- Tobacco Compliance Stings: On three (3) separate dates in the spring and fall, twenty one (21) businesses were checked for Tobacco Compliance, which resulted in three (3) arrests for selling tobacco to a minor.
- In August, investigators conducted three (3) Alcohol Countermeasures Enforcement details, whereby thirty four (34) total businesses were checked for liquor compliance. The details combined for thirteen (13) total arrests with 62 % of the businesses being in compliance.
- Eleven (11) comprehensive background investigations were conducted for one (1) probationary patrol officer position.
- One (1) Tri-Com Pre-Employment Background Investigation was conducted.
- Twenty Seven (27) Identity Theft investigations
- Detectives foiled a residential burglary ring that had been targeting homes on the southeast side of the city during the month of August. The five (5) reported

incidents were particularly disturbing as the offender(s) entered the homes of residents during the overnight hours while homeowners were sleeping. Diligent work netted the arrest of four (4) offenders for residential burglary with ten (10) total felony charges.

- Detectives worked on numerous daytime residential burglary cases from April - November. Persistent work paid off in December with the arrest of one (1) offender who was charged in connection with 2 residential burglaries, one from April and another from October. Numerous other residential burglary cases were exceptionally cleared as a result of this arrest.

- Detectives and officers from the Department's Patrol Division teamed up to take down two separate vehicle burglary crews that had been stealing from residents' unlocked vehicles during the months of May and August. Three (3) offenders were arrested and charged with felony Burglary to Motor Vehicle. These arrests cleared three (3) Burglary to Motor Vehicle cases and exceptionally cleared numerous other burglary cases.

- Detectives were up to the task in identifying and arresting a subject who smashed out a glass door in the city's municipal complex during the month of November. The offender was charged with Criminal Damage to Property and Trespassing.

- Detectives performed periodic residence verification on all sex offenders residing within the city limits. Detectives went to each sex offender's residence to personally verify that the offender was residing at the residence listed on the sex offender registration forms. A total of fifteen (15) registered sex offenders were checked for compliance in 2013. All were found to be in compliance.

- The School Resource Officer (SRO) assigned to the Batavia High School completed fifty-seven (57) incident reports during the calendar year. Among other tasks performed by the SRO were providing critical incident planning/training to school staff, conducting crime prevention presentations and coordinating a post prom mock safety drill for the student body. Ω

Tri-Com Dispatch

Tri-Com was formed in 1976 by the cities of Batavia, Geneva and St. Charles to provide emergency communication services to those communities. Whenever a citizen needs to see a police officer, firefighter or paramedic, whether it is for a stray dog or a major traffic accident, Tri-Com takes the call via the 9-1-1 lines. Tri-Com averages over 120,000 calls per year and more than 83,000 dispatches per year.



Currently Tri-Com dispatches for the following police departments: Batavia, Geneva, St. Charles, Elburn, Sugar Grove and Waubensee Community College.

The current facility is located in St. Charles and was completed in 2005. The building is 10,400 square feet and it houses state of the art telephone, radio and computer aided dispatch equipment. Tri-Com also maintains the network for the Tri-Cities mobile data terminals (in squad police computers).

Tri-Com's Mission:

The mission of Tri-Com Central Dispatch is to get the right resources to the right location and foster safe emergency responses by quickly gathering accurate information and effectively communicating it to first responders. Ω

RECORDS SECTION

The Records Section consists of a supervisor, three full-time Records Technicians and five part-time Records Technicians. The Records Section is the “nerve center” of the Department. Every report, ticket, phone call, and literally every piece of paper the Department’s officers create comes through the Records Section. Records assists the public/citizens with getting reports, directions, fielding phone calls to and from the Tri-Com Consolidated Dispatch Center and many times, just lending an ear to listen. Records Section personnel assist Administration and officers in providing statistics, reports, conducting research and assisting the officers with any other information that is needed, so they don’t have to leave the street to come into the Police Department.

The Records Section is getting ready for a major upgrade of our New World Records Management System, which was implemented in November 2007. In 2014 we will be moving to upgrade to Version 10.1 in New World, which will bring major changes to mobile reporting in the squads. Patrol will be undergoing extensive new modules/reports, as it relates to this. The Records Section is also now using New World for local ordinance tickets, which include: parking, curfew, noise, equipment, snow removal and many others. Through the use of this system, it is now easier for the Department to keep track of local ordinance tickets from entry to court to collections.

Aegis Link was a new software addition in 2013. In Aegis Link, our Department can access police records of other police departments in Kane County that are using a New World Records Management System. Zeus is another new software program that the officers can access from the station or mobile computers. This program will allow officers to see mug shots, contact histories, and business information. Lastly, but equally

important, in 2014 we will be getting a new Live Scan inkless fingerprint machine. The new machine will be able to put photos on the fingerprint display and will also handle palm prints.



The implementation of the New World Records Management System in the Investigations Unit has assisted Records personnel in making it easier to merge reports from the Department’s Investigation Unit. Prior to this phase of implementation, detectives had been writing “paper” reports. Now, the detectives write reports utilizing the same Field Mobile Reporting system the Patrol Division officers do, which results in time savings in data entry for Records Section personnel.

The new Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) has greatly increased the workload of the members of the Records Section in 2013. The Department has four certified FOIA officers, who receive and process all FOIA requests that come into the agency. Under normal circumstances, the FOIA officer has five working days to process and issue the necessary information to the requestor. In 2013, the Batavia Police Department FOIA officers processed 341 requests/reports under the Freedom of Information Act.

Finally, the Records Section utilizes the DocView accident reporting system. Over 90% of accident report requests are now received and processed through the internet-based DocView system. For a small fee, individuals, insurance companies, etc., are able to order a copy of a crash report online at www.docview.us.com, which helps to free up Records

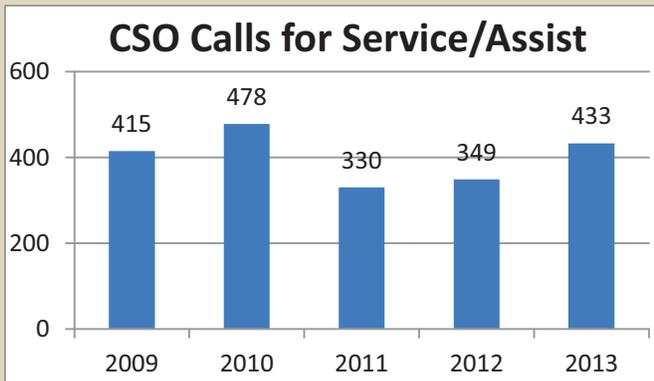
Technicians for other responsibilities.

The Department’s Unwanted Medication Disposal Program, which began in 2011 has been working well. The purpose of this program is to assist Batavia residents by providing a safe disposal location for unused prescriptions and non-prescription medications. This program encourages citizens of Batavia to remove their unneeded or expired medications from their homes to reduce access to addictive medications or misuse by children in the home. A large steel mailbox style collection box sits in the lobby of the Police Department and the Department’s Evidence Custodian is responsible for the collection and disposal of deposited medications.

The members of the Records Section remain a motivated and energetic group of people who have accepted, with a positive attitude, additional responsibilities and extra workload that the changing economic climate has brought. Ω

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (CSO)

Our Community Service Officer position was created to allow the Batavia Police Department to offer the citizens in our community a variety of services in a cost efficient, economical manner. A Community Service Officer is a uniformed, non-sworn officer who responds to non-violent, non-criminal calls for service. The Community Service Officer normally works 40 hours per week. He performs functions such as motorist assists, administrative errands, vacation home checks, motor vehicle lock-outs, traffic control at accidents and large scale public events, department tours, animal control, transporting fleet vehicles for maintenance, parking and abandoned vehicle enforcement, as well as transporting evidence to state crime laboratories for processing.



In 2010, due to budget cuts, the Department went from 2 CSO's to 1. During the 2013 calendar year, he handled 433 documented calls for service or assistance. Numerous hours have been spent conducting traffic control at events, such as the Loyalty Day Parade, Windmill City Fest, 4th of July Celebration, numerous marathons, Bat Fest, etc.. Ω

CSO Calls for Service/Assist

Year	Calls for Service	Employed CSO's
2009	415	2
2010	478	1
2011	330	1
2012	349	1
2013	433	1



Meet Our New Personnel



Officer Jason Kaluzny was hired in 2011 and in 2013 was assigned as a member of the Evening Shift in the Patrol Division. Jason graduated in 2001 with a Bachelor's degree from Lewis University in Criminal Justice. He is interested in defensive tactics and has a 2nd degree black belt in Hapkido and a blue belt in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. In 2014 he was reassigned to the Investigations Unit as a Youth Officer. Officer Kaluzny is married with four children.

Officer Brad Wicks joined the Department in 2012. Brad graduated from Aurora University with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and Criminal Justice. Brad also served previously as a police cadet for Waubensee Community College and went on to become a full time certified police officer there in 2008. Brad hopes to earn assignments as a Firearms Instructor and a School Resource Officer. Officer Wicks is currently assigned to the Evening Shift.



Officer Bryan Lorden became a member of the Police Department in 2012. He graduated in 2011 with a Bachelor's degree from Illinois State University in Criminal Justice. During that time he held an internship with the United States Secret Service -Chicago Office. Officer Lorden hopes to become a Detective and possibly a Field Training Officer in the future. Officer Lorden is currently assigned to the Evening Shift.

Officer Matthew Miller became a member of the Police Department in 2012. He graduated from Western Illinois University with a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. During that time he completed an internship with the Blue Island Police Department and went on to work as a part-time Police Officer there. In the future he would like to become a Detective and hopes to get promoted to Sergeant some day. Officer Miller is currently assigned to the Evening Shift.





Batavia Detective Kevin Bretz and Patrol Officer Ed Handel are currently assigned to this unit and are involved in many

programs and projects throughout the State and in virtually all aspects of law enforcement homeland security. The mission of ILEAS is to strive to meet the needs of law enforcement throughout the State of Illinois in matters of mutual aid, emergency response, and the combining of resources for public safety. As a member



agency of ILEAS, the Batavia Police Department has assigned our officers to the Region 3 North Mobile Field Force. The original and primary purpose of the Mobile Field Force teams would be to provide security at National Pharmaceutical Stockpile distribution sites. However, with the philosophy of designing homeland security teams for "dual use", these teams have been modified to be used for other incidents, such as civil disorder, disasters, etc. In fact, these teams have been designed to be the primary responders for out-of-state Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) requests for assistance. Ω



CRIME FREE HOUSING

Crime Free Rental Housing is a program that tracks trends in calls for service in the rental community.

To better understand the unique problems with large rental properties, it is necessary to work hand in hand with property management and ascertain what problems there are in the complex. Working with those residents, the police and code enforcement can track problems and work to correct those issues prior to it

becoming a larger problem.

Through training, managers become "risk managers" and are able to identify issues

and work in partnership with the City of Batavia to make the community at large a more peaceful place to live. Detective Kevin Bretz has spearheaded this program from its onset and continues to coordinate the program with the assistance of the Investigations Unit.



POLICE CHAPLAIN SERVICES



The Batavia Police Department Chaplain is a member of the clergy that lives and works within our community to provide crisis response, pastoral leadership and ministry on an on-call basis. Father Michael Rasicci, pastor of the Calvary Episcopal

Church, has provided countless hours of service to this community as well as outside. The Batavia Police Chaplain may be called upon to assist in a variety of situations which may include:

- Providing assistance to victims of trauma and crisis.
- Make next of kin notifications for deceased, seriously injured or seriously ill people.
- Assist at suicide incidents.
- Deal with domestic disputes.
- Serve as a member of the Crisis Response Team
- Serve as liaison with other clergy in the community.
- Counsel police officers and other members of the department.

- Counsel the families of police officers.
- Visit sick and injured officers and departmental personnel in home and in the hospital.
- Go on ride-a-longs with police officers
- Furnish expert answers for religious questions.
- Offer prayers when requested at times of need and on special occasions.
- Serve on review boards, award boards, and other committees.

Father Rasicci also serves as the Fire Department chaplain. He can be contacted at mrasicci@cityofbatavia.net





FAREWELLS

Pete Swanson retired in the summer of 2013. Pete served the Batavia Police Department for 28 years

starting in June of 1985 and completing his service on June 16th, 2013. During his time with the Department, Pete served in a variety of functions, from detective specializing in criminal investigations to police firearms instructor. In 1990 he was selected as Officer of the Year for his outstanding

work in the Investigations Unit. Pete was a valuable member of this Department and will be missed.

Patti Makare began her career with the Batavia Police Department on November 1, 2002 as a part time Records Technician and on November 4, 2006 she went full time. Patti resigned from our department after 11 years and accepted a full time position with the Glen Ellyn P.D. During Patti's time with the Department, she learned to do many jobs including merging in our New World Records Management System, which can be one of the most difficult jobs in our Records Section. In 2012 Patti received the Civilian of The Year Award for her work, dedication and outstanding service in the Records Section. Patti was a dedicated and valued employee of our department and will be deeply missed.



TRAINING

In 2013, the personnel of the Batavia Police Department kept current on laws, ordinances, techniques, tactics and procedures by attending over 2500 hours of specialized in-service training. In 2012, each member of the Department was brought up to date on mandatory first responder training for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and received training on the Department's inventory of Automated External Defibrillators (AED). The AED's are assigned to officers at each patrol shift's roll call briefing and are carried in the officers' patrol vehicles for their entire shift. In 2013, the Department ordered and received



an additional 3 AED units, bringing the Department's total to 7 units, available for use 24 hours each day. These two year certifications, received through a training cooperative with the Batavia Fire Department, will be up for re-certification in 2014.

As a result of a number of incidents throughout the country over the past decade, but specifically in light of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in 2012, the Illinois Legislature enacted a law in 2013 requiring that all school administrations in Illinois engage in a cooperative effort to increase the proficiency of lock down drills and active shooter responses for both law enforcement officials and school administrators. The Police Department and Batavia Public School District 101 (as well as a number of private schools in Batavia) have been committed to these efforts long before this initiative becoming law. Each school year, members of the Batavia Police Department participate and provide suggestions and feedback to the various school administrations for increasing safety inside the schools during training drill scenarios.

In addition to these efforts, a scenario-based, active shooter training activity is planned for the summer of 2014. This training scenario will exercise the officer's skills in the area of Rapid Deployment. Rapid Deployment training teaches fundamental response techniques for workplace violence and school shooting situations. As previously indicated, the training is scenario-based, and focuses on practical application solutions to "active shooter" situations, during which an offender is armed and actively engaging victims within a confined space. In these situations, conventional police tactics may be insufficient and lead to further casualties or deaths. The Rapid Deployment concepts were borne out of the Columbine High School shootings in Colorado and have become a widely accepted method of responding to and confronting armed assailants in workplace and school settings. This training method is generally standardized, so officers responding from any police agency are trained to a similar standard, and are able to join together seamlessly in responding to such a threat.



The Batavia Police Department is a member agency of the North East Multi Regional Training group (NEMRT), which is based in North Aurora. Also known as Mobile Training Unit (MTU) #3, NEMRT is the source of the lion's share of training hours that are accumulated by members of the Batavia Police Department each year. The training provided to our officers through NEMRT

is recognized and certified by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board (ILETSB) and is an excellent and extremely cost effective way of providing high quality in-service training to our

officers. In addition to NEMRT, our officers also receive training at the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy School of Homeland Security located on the campus of the College of DuPage.

In 2013, our officers trained in many specialized areas, including but not limited to:

- DUI Enforcement and Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN)
- Internet Based Criminal Investigation
- Current Trends in Drug Abuse
- Sex Offender Tracking and Sex Offender Registration
- De-Escalation Strategies and “Verbal Judo” for Street Encounters
- BASSET Instructor Certification (for dealing with liquor license violations)
- Laws of Arrest, Search and Seizure
- School of Police Staff and Command
- Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention and Investigation
- Emergency Vehicle Operator’s Course (EVOG)
- Preparation for Winning Violent Encounters
- Range Officer/Master Marksmanship Instructor
- Interview and Interrogation (Basic and Advanced)
- Lead Homicide Investigator
- Medical Marijuana Act
- Firearm Concealed Carry Act
- Illinois Vehicle Code Review and Update
- Domestic Violence Incident Investigation

In 2012, every member of the Batavia Police Department was re-trained in emergency vehicle operations. This eight hour course consisted of 4 hours of classroom training followed by an additional 4 hours of behind-the-wheel driving instruction. The rigorous driving course tests the limits of the police vehicle and the officer driving it, so the officer is better equipped to handle emergency driving situations, and to help identify the limits of the officer and their equipment. A 4 hour refresher training in this functional area is scheduled for summer 2014.



During 2013, **Sergeant Pat Woerly** of the Patrol Division became the latest member of the Department’s supervisory staff to be trained at the prestigious School of Police Staff and Command at Northwestern University’s Center for Public Safety. The 10 week course consists of training in a variety of topics, including but not limited to: Leadership and Management Principles, Internal Investigation, Traffic Safety, Manpower Resource and Staff Planning, Budget Preparation and Public Information Officer training. Sergeant Woerly was an excellent representative of the Department in his training class and has come back to the agency as a better-prepared leader and more capable staff officer.

Congratulations to Sergeant Woerly on his significant professional accomplishment! Ω



Firearms Training Program

The Department's Firearms Training Program consists of the following personnel in 2013:

2-Master Firearms Instructors

1-Firearms Instructor

2-Patrol Rifle Instructors

Range Master/Master Firearms Instructor (Pistol):

Watch Cmdr. Eric Mathewson

Master Firearms Instructor (Pistol): Ofc. Vince

DeBlasio

Firearms Instructor (Pistol): Ofc. Michelle Langston

Patrol Rifle Instructors are: Sgt. Tim O'Brien and Watch

Cmdr. Pete Tyo.

Ofc. Michelle Langston will attend training in 2014 at the Police Training Institute in Champaign to become a Master Firearms Instructor.

Officers are trained on various weapon systems ranging from semi-automatic pistols, patrol rifles, semi-automatic shotguns and off-duty handguns. Officers train at least bi-monthly with their duty pistols and complete state qualification with their duty pistols on a semi-annual basis. Officers are also trained and qualify

with the patrol rifle and the semi-automatic shotguns on an annual basis.

Officers are trained on various tactical shooting scenarios that they will most likely encounter on the



streets during their course of law enforcement operations. All officers are trained in Rapid Deployment "Active-Shooter" engagement procedures, which might be a result of a residential, workplace or school active shooter situation. Batavia officers train with various law enforcement agencies throughout the Fox Valley area, in order to better respond and coordinate for mutual aid assistance with neighboring police agencies during a bona fide multi-jurisdictional response.

As of June of 2012, the Batavia Police Department has entered into intergovernmental agreement with the St.



Charles Police Department in order to utilize their firing range facilities for firearms training. This new outdoor range allows officers from approximately twenty departments from Kane County and DuPage County to train with handguns, shotguns and patrol rifles.

The Batavia Police Department currently has twenty officers qualified to carry patrol rifles on duty with them. These officers have had a combined 80 hours of training in 2013, which included marksmanship, tactical

deployment procedures, and stationary and movement-to-target shooting skills, live fire “rapid deployment” training, weapon malfunctions drills, weapon transition drills and field stripping and maintenance of the rifle. Batavia Police officers are required to train and qualify with each weapons system they carry. In 2013, Batavia Police officers trained and qualified with patrol rifles, service pistols and duty shotguns. The members of the Firearms Training Program supervised all firearms training in 2013, during which BPD officers shot 2000 rounds of rifle ammunition for a total of 80 hours of rifle training. Batavia officers shot a total of 11,540 rounds of pistol ammunition for a total of 332 hours of pistol training. Lastly, each BPD officer was required to qualify with duty shotguns. A total of 563 rounds of shotgun ammunition were fired in 2013 to qualify the members of the Department, for a total of 25 hours of shotgun training. Ω



POLICE COMBATIVES PROGRAM

THE DEPARTMENT COMBATIVES PROGRAM CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL:

1- Police Combatives Master Instructor

3- Police Combatives Level 1 Certified Instructor

INSTRUCTORS

Watch Commander Edgardo Perez: Police Combatives Master Instructor

Deputy Chief Glenn Autenrieth: Police Combatives Full Instructor

Ofc. Vincent Deblasio: Police Combatives Level 1 Certified Instructor.

Ofc. Mark Kowalewski: Police Combatives Level 1 Certified Instructor

The Batavia Police Department's Police Combatives program is a step-by-step program designed to enhance the safety of our police personnel, as well as to minimize the impact of force on the offender when possible. The program is also a continuation of defensive, control and arrest training that each officer receives at the Police Academy. It allows them to learn proper and easy to remember techniques to safely gain control of both the actively resistant subject, as well as the passively resistant subject. It incorporates universal concepts and principles, while incorporating only the most practical applications used in hand-to-hand self-defense.

The Police Combatives program takes Batavia Police Officers through the basics of empty hands self-defense training. Our training emphasizes the natural weapons of the body. The officers learn how to defend themselves against violent attacks and win physical confrontations.

Attacks from the front, sides and from behind are also covered along with the tactics and techniques to engage multiple assailants. Officers are training using the "crawl, walk, run" method of training.

During the "Crawl" phase of combatives training, BPD officers receive fundamental classroom instruction on the various situations they may encounter during a field

contact, and various techniques to protect themselves against threat or violence, and to ultimately bring each situation to a successful resolution. The techniques that have been selected and that are taught by the instructors in the Batavia Police Department's Police Combatives Program are, by design, simple in nature, so they can be easily remembered and utilized by our officers when they are under duress.

After the officers have received classroom instruction, training moves into the "Walk" phase. During this portion of the training, the officers will take the techniques they have learned in the classroom setting out onto the training mat and begin the step-by-step process of walking through the defensive and offensive techniques they have received instruction on. Repetition is stressed during this phase of training, with the intent that the officer will develop "muscle



memory” with each of the techniques and therefore, each technique ultimately becomes reflexive in nature.



The final, or “Run” phase of Police Combatives training involves scenario-based encounters. Scenarios are developed by the instructor staff and officers are exposed to these situations in the training environment. Various scenarios, involving single or multiple officers and one assailant, as well as multiple assailants and a single officer are designed by the instructors. The

trainees are then exposed to these scenarios and the artificial stress they may create, so when the officer has to deal with similar situations in an actual field setting, he or she has some basis of knowledge to draw upon.

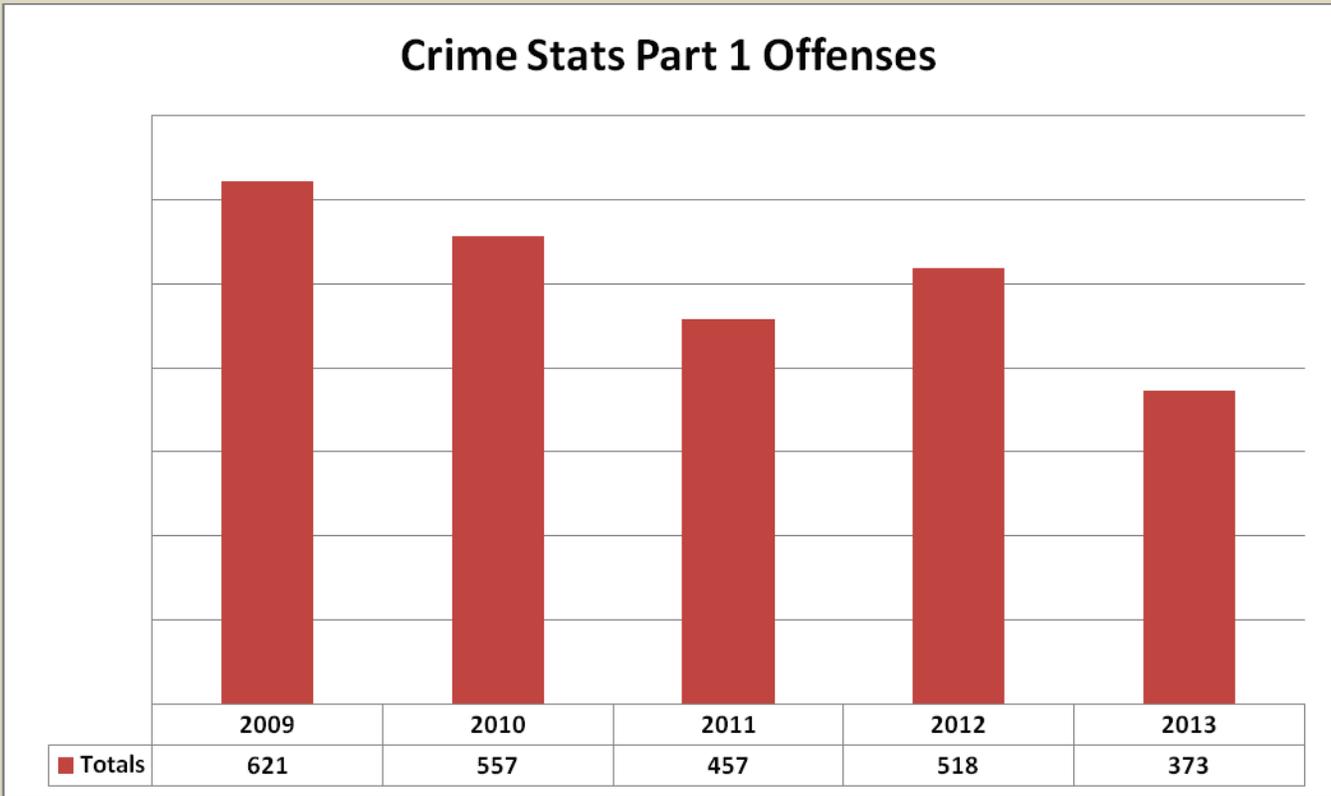
In each phase of training, the entire force continuum, such as the officer presence, verbal instructions and command, hand-to-hand techniques, impact weapons, chemical applications (Oleoresin Capsicum spray) and even deadly force are covered. All options of force, both less lethal and lethal applications, are discussed and trained upon via the Department’s Police Combatives and Firearms Training programs.

The Batavia Police Department Combatives training program is an ongoing process. When Chief Schira took command of the Police Department in 2006, he recognized a need in the Department for more frequent defensive tactics or combatives training for BPD officers. Ω



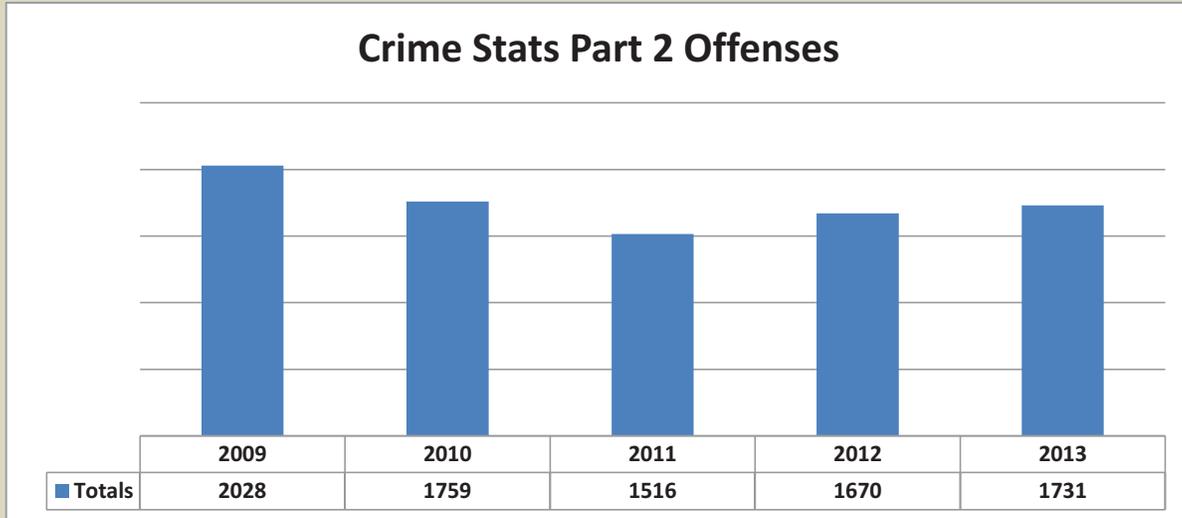
Some of our officers after a day of police combatives training.

2013 Crime Statistics



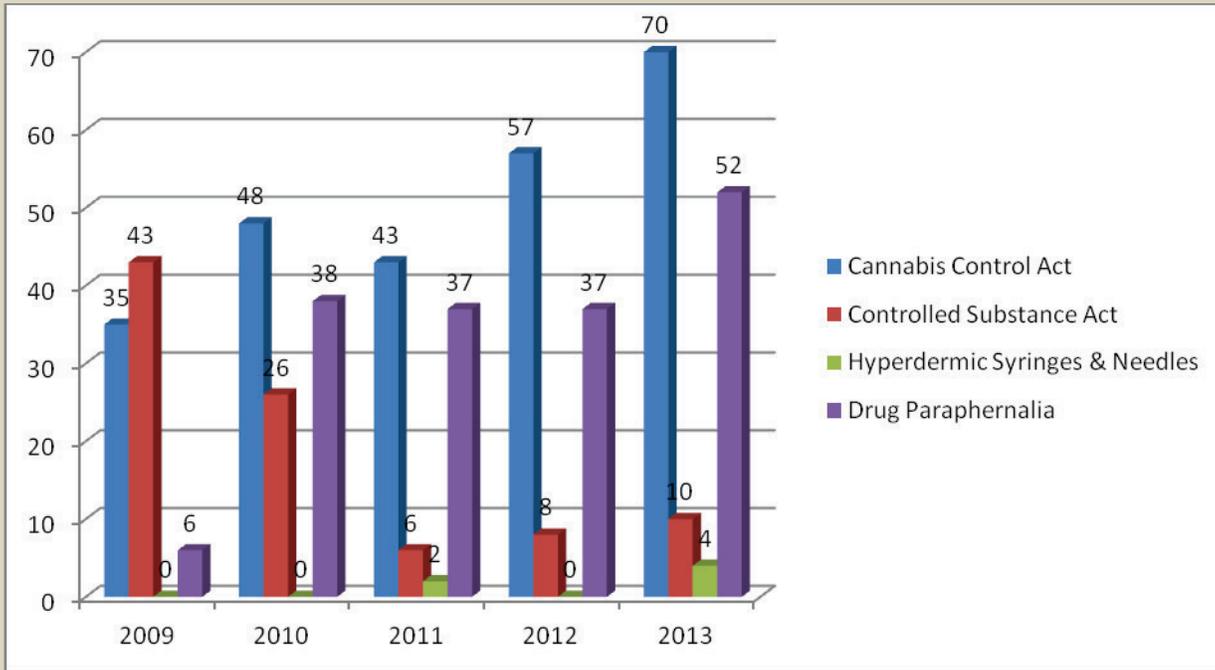
Part 1 Offense	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Homicide	0	0	0	1	0
Criminal Sexual Assault	5	3	4	6	0
Robbery	4	3	3	6	1
Agg. Assault/Battery	20	34	18	20	19
Burglary	70	56	59	61	42
Theft	506	447	355	410	304
Motor Vehicle Theft	9	6	11	8	5
Arson	7	8	7	6	3
TOTAL	621	557	457	518	373

Crime Stats Part 2 Offenses

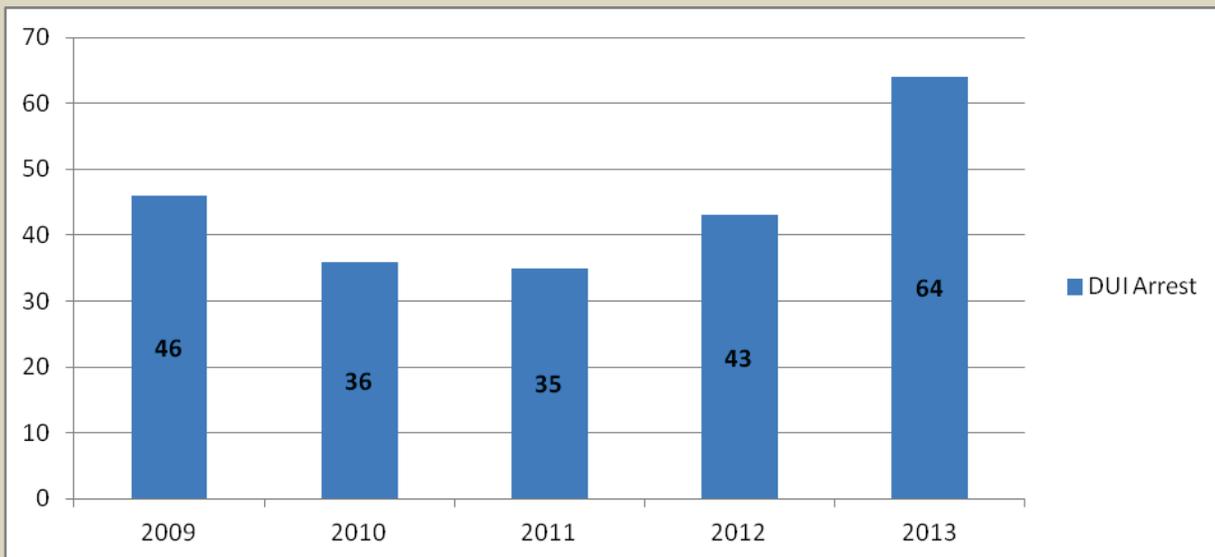


Part 2 Offense	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Battery	168	172	160	173	174
Assault	5	8	6	12	11
Deception	174	153	149	179	150
Criminal Damage to Property	350	268	259	295	266
Deadly Weapons	4	7	10	6	5
Sex Offense	12	12	6	7	3
Offenses Involving Children	63	42	17	29	26
Liquor Control Act	77	54	52	41	68
Motor Vehicle Offenses	789	676	504	599	673
Disorderly Conduct	152	129	129	129	132
Interference w/ a Peace Officer	25	38	27	39	50
Kidnapping	7	2	9	4	6
Intimidation	4	3	2	3	6
Other Offenses	198	195	186	154	161
TOTALS	2028	1759	1516	1670	1731

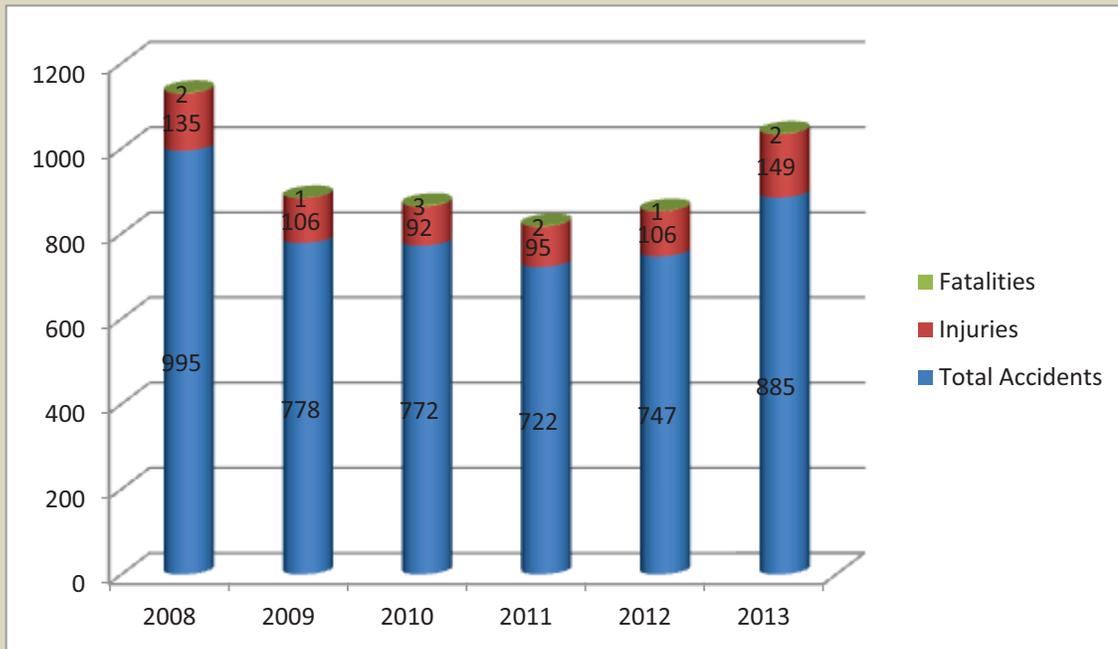
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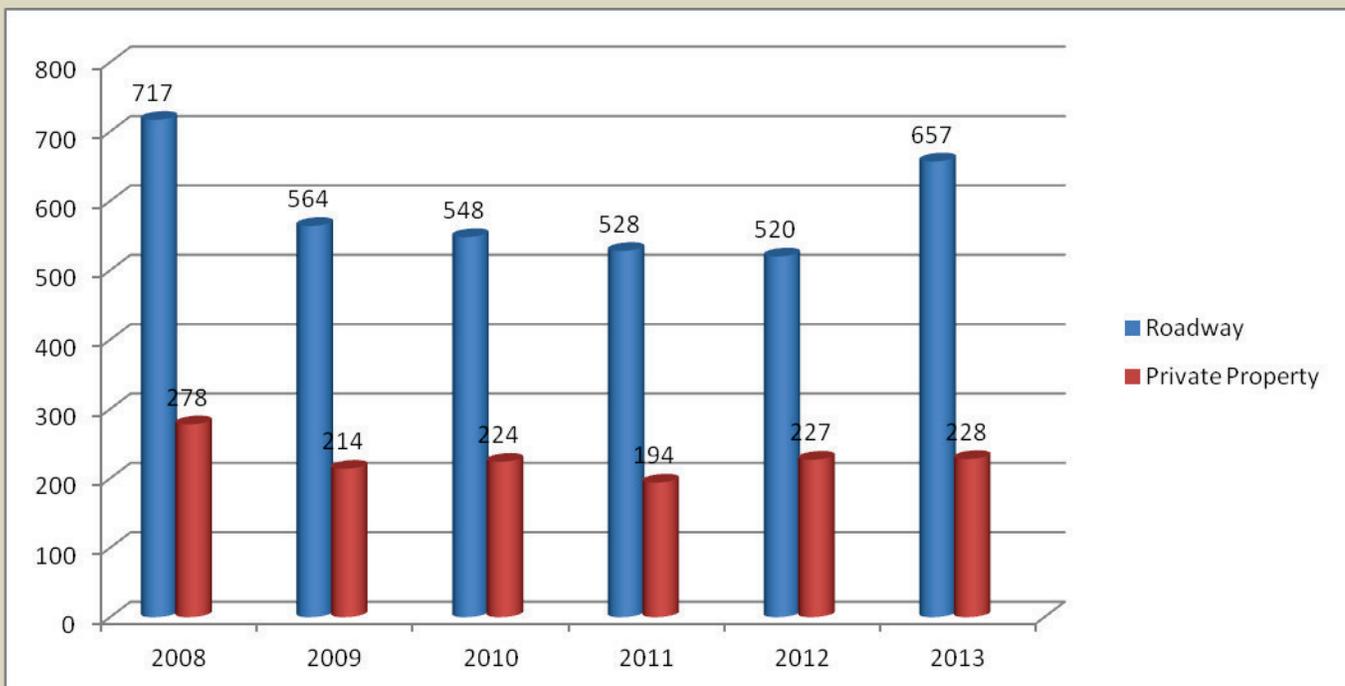
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Accidents by Year

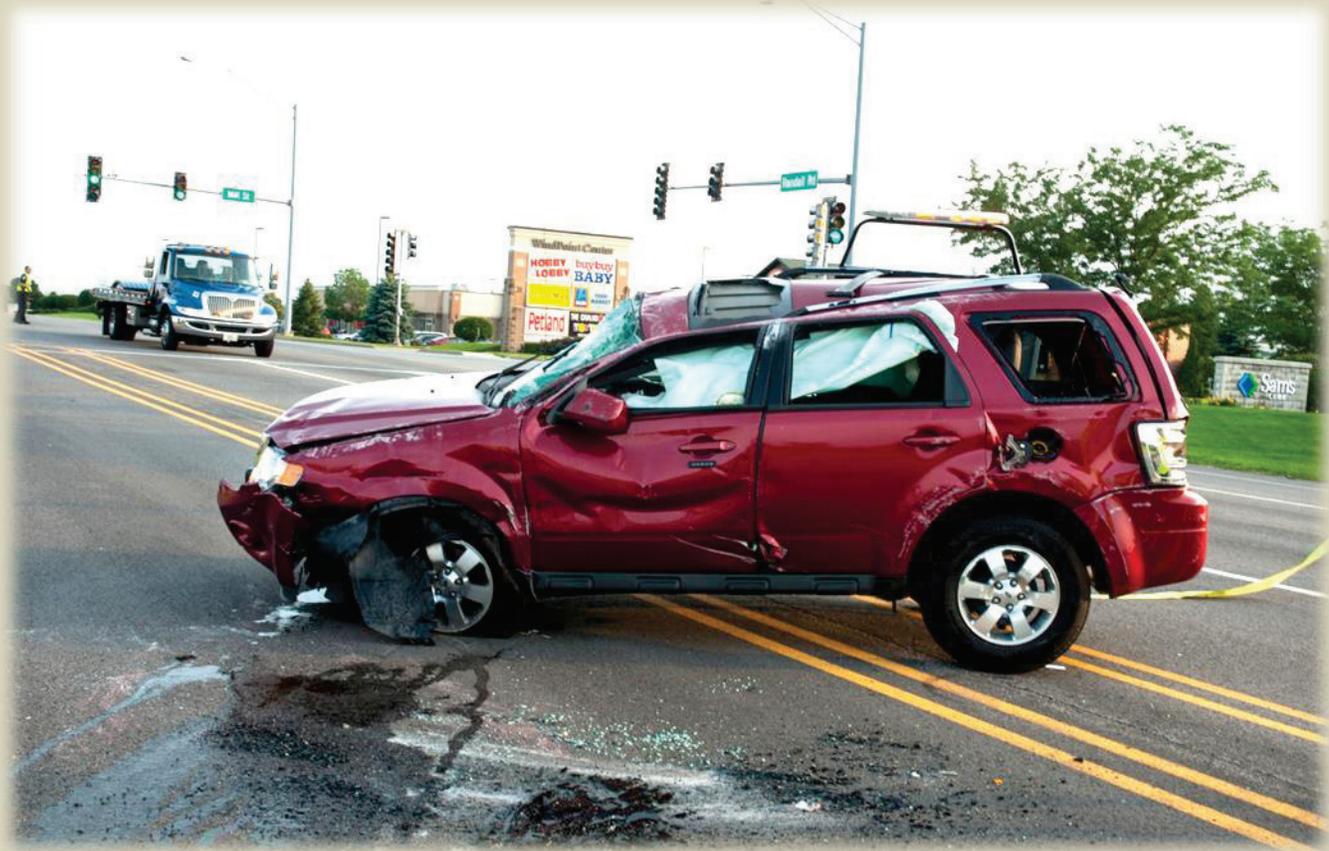


Private Property Accidents/Roadway Accidents



2013 Top Accident Locations

Location	Total Accidents
North Randall Road/West Fabyan Pkwy	33
North Randall Rd. /Mill St.	18
North Batavia Ave. /West Fabyan Pkwy.	13
801 North Randall Rd. (Walmart Private Property Lot)	13
North Randall Rd. / McKee St.	12
501 North Randall Rd. (Sam's Club Private Property Lot)	11
1300 North Kirk Rd. (Between Fabyan and Douglas)	10
South Randall Rd. /Main St.	9
531 North Randall Rd. (Portillo's Private Property Lot)	9



2013 TOP ACCIDENT LOCATIONS

