2016 Annual Report

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MISSION STATEMENT

The University of Toledo Police Department is a professional police agency dedicated to providing excellence in service and safety while promoting a rich educational experience.

VISION STATEMENT

The vision of The University of Toledo Police Department is to become a formative leader and innovator in campus safety and law enforcement.
The University of Toledo Police Department (UTPD) had an exciting year of progress continuing our efforts to build trust and transparency within the campus and external community. Many of the initiatives undertaken focused on one core fundamental basis: To continue to build trust and form partnerships within the community that we serve.

In 2016 UTPD hosted its first ever Meet the Office of Public Safety at the beginning of the fall semester. The event was a great opportunity for members of UTPD and others from the Office of Public Safety to interact with the campus community. Hundreds of students stopped by for free pizza, giveaways, listen to music provided by the DJ, or engaged in a friendly game of corn hole or tennis. This event was the kick off for eight other ‘Pizza with the Police’ which was hosted at various times and locations thought out the academic year. Each event awarded the opportunity for dialogue between UTPD and the campus community.

This past year we have focused a concentrated effort to get officers out and visible on the campus more often than in previous years. Four new bikes were purchased for the officers and an effort was made to have officers out on bike, ATV, or foot on a daily basis when the weather and staffing permitted. This increased our visibility in areas that patrol cars typically would not patrol and allowed for increased conversations with the campus community.

UTPD started a relationship with PRADCO Consulting. This relationship was initiated to we can hire talent that is a good fit for the university, develop leaders, and increase our ability to achieve results. An additional step into our hiring/selection process for officers now includes having candidates take a Law Enforcement Index Selection Test to gage their fit for the job. Working with PRADCO also strengthens later stages of the current process and provides for additional feedback on each candidate to increase awareness of their strengths and weaknesses coming into the job. Working with PRADCO will help us strengthen our organization by helping is select, develop, and retain officers that fit our culture and can continue to contribute to our success. This will help us to continue to build trust and form partnerships within the community we serve.

In 2016 the department also began tracking and recording incidents involving Crisis Intervention Response. Recording this information will better help us adapt our responses in a way that best meets the need of the individual involved and better serve our community.

Finally in 2016 we focused out attention on increasing training opportunities and professional development. Our desire is to produce at the highest level in work and professionalism. This is achieved through continued improve of our knowledge base and proficiencies. Again, building community trust between the department and the community we serve.

Within the UTPD organization we are constantly striving to raise the level of professionalism within our team and to be responsive to the needs of our campus community. UTPD is committed to a department of excellence in service. Through valuable partnerships within our community we will continue to work to provide a safe, inclusive, and inviting atmosphere for all of our students, staff, patients, and visitors.

Respectfully,

Rodney J. Theis, M.Ed.
Deputy Chief of Police
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Police Department Demographics

Location:
Transportation Center (Main Campus)
1515 South Towerview Boulevard
Toledo, Ohio 43606-3390

Sworn Authorized Police Officers:
35 Full-Time

Dispatch Communications Staff:
08 Full-Time
02 Part-Time

Civilian Support Staff:
02 Part-Time
01 Part-Time (student)

Night Watch Student Escort Staff:
15 Part-Time (students)

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Demographics

Institutional Overview:
Founded in 1872; Metropolitan Research University; University System Member 1967; Merged 2006 with Medical University of Ohio

President:
Dr. Sharon L. Gaber, Ph.D.

Primary Campuses:
Main Campus
Health Science Campus
Scott Park Campus

Population:
20,648

Ratio of Police Officers per 1,000 Residents:
1.7
Director of Public Safety
Chief of Police

Chief Newton’s responsibilities include overseeing the Office of Public Safety to include the following: Police; hospital security; environmental health and radiation safety; and support services.

Direct Reports

Police Operations:
Rodney J. Theis
Deputy Chief of Police

Hospital Security:
Douglas Austin
Security Director

Environmental Health & Radiation Safety:
Heather Lorenz
Director

Public Safety Support Services:
Sherri L. Kaspar
Manager

Administrative Secretary:
Brooke Stagner
Deputy Chief of Police

Deputy Chief Theis’ responsibilities include overseeing police operations; special event management; policy development; strategic planning; budget management; and internal affairs.

Direct Reports

Administrative Lieutenant – Main Campus:
Lt. Brett A. Weaver

Administrative Lieutenant – Community Affairs:
Lt. Tressa S. Johnson

Field Operations Lieutenant – First Shift:
Lt. Julie A. Lavey

Field Operations Lieutenant – Second Shift:
Lt. Charles D. Williams

Field Operations Lieutenant – Third Shift:
Lt. John D. Lautzenheiser
Administrative Lieutenant

Lieutenant Weaver’s responsibilities include overseeing investigations; police communications; training and professional standards; crime statistics and analysis; and personnel recruitment.

Investigations Staff

Detective: Douglas Hoffman
Detective: R. Ryan Lause

Training Unit

Police Officer: Vacant

Dispatch Communications Staff

Coordinator: John Riley

Dispatcher: Gary Pirolli
Dispatcher: Timothy Jordan
Dispatcher: Kendra Ries
Dispatcher: Keith Hiller
Dispatcher: Justin Hupp
Dispatcher: Jesse Sayre
Dispatcher: Nicholas Thetford
Dispatcher: Kristina Shuster
Dispatcher: Nichole Easter
Administrative Lieutenant

Lieutenant Johnson’s responsibilities include overseeing community affairs relations. She implemented the Healthy Boundaries Program which promotes healthy relationships among UT students. Lt. Johnson also implemented the UTPD’s first domestic violence training program with resource materials readily available for all officers. She also teaches 'S.A.F.E.' (an acronym for Self-defense Awareness & Familiarization Exchange), a self-defense program for teenaged & adult women. Finally, Lt. Johnson serves on the Lucas County Sheriff’s Office D.A.R.T. (an acronym for Drug Abuse Response Team). D.A.R.T. is designed to battle the epidemic of heroin and opiate addiction in the greater Northwest Ohio area.
1st Shift Lieutenant

Lieutenant Lavey’s responsibilities include overseeing first shift field operations. Additionally, Lt. Lavey oversees fleet operations; serves as a firearms instructor; and acts as the departmental liaison with residence life and student affairs.

Supervisory Staff

Police Sergeant: Jeff Gasiorowski
Police Sergeant: Glenn Burch
Police Sergeant: Daniel Protsman

Police Officer Staff

Police Officer: T. Mike Mattimoe
Police Officer: David O’Neil
Police Officer: Mike Bagrowski
Police Officer: Jeni Gerber
Police Officer: Vacant

Police Officer: Kevin Zimmerman – K-9 Unit
2nd Shift Lieutenant

Lieutenant Williams’ responsibilities include overseeing second shift field operations. Additionally, Lt. Williams serves as the departmental liaison with the Lucas County OVI Task Force; manages the NORIS records management system; and oversees the Night Watch student escort service.

Supervisory Staff

Police Sergeant: Nathan Pool

Police Officer Staff

Police Officer: John Williamson
Police Officer: Steve Wilson
Police Officer: Andrew Thornton
Police Officer: Justin Marsh
Police Officer: Patrick Greene
Police Officer: Courtney Stranscak

Night Watch

Student Employees: 15
3rd Shift Lieutenant

Lieutenant Lautzenheiser’s responsibilities include overseeing third shift field operations. Additionally, Lt. Lautzenheiser oversees the departmental digital camera/evidence system; manages case expungements; serves as the departmental physical fitness coordinator; and assists with the Night Watch student escort service.

Supervisory Staff

Police Sergeant: Douglas Perry
Police Sergeant: Brian Boerst

Police Officer Staff

Police Officer: James Grothaus
Police Officer: John Vaughn Jr.
Police Officer: Bryon Hansel
Police Officer: Phillip Ezakovich
Police Officer: Kyle Andrews
Police Officer: Matthew Zakrzewski
Police Officer: Vacant
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Police Accomplishments

NARCAN Implementation:
Implementation of NARCAN for the emergency treatment of suspected opioid overdose.

Digital Evidence Server Upgrade:
With the addition of body warn cameras (BWC’s), the digital server was upgraded to accommodate the increase in digital media storage.

Police Officer Selection Process Addition - PRADCO:
The addition of PRADCO services was implemented in the police officer selection process to now include a law enforcement officer index assessment and a pre-hire assessment.

Ballistic Vest Replacement / Outer Vest Carrier Purchase:
New ballistic vests were purchased to replace existing ballistic vests which were nearing their manufacturer expiration recommendation. In addition, new outer vest carriers were purchased to better distribute officer equipment weight in an effort to reduce long-term officer injury/medical issues.

Crisis Intervention Response (CIR) Tracking:
Implemented CIR tracking and created the first ever CIR Annual Report to assist the department in recognizing and understanding response trends providing for a better response in our efforts to assist persons in crisis.

Police Officer Training Hour Increase:
Increased the number of training hours for police officers to exceed those hours required by the State of Ohio.

Office of Public Safety Day:
Launched the first annual ‘Office of Public Safety Day’ to showcase the various divisions and to introduce the campus community to members of Public Safety.

Pizza with Police:
In an effort to expand our community outreach, ‘Pizza with Police’ was implemented. Each month this event was held at designated areas whereby free pizza was served by UTPD staff allowing for community engagement and the opportunity to answer questions and provide public safety information.
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Police Accomplishments

Drug Abuse Response Team (DART) Partnership:
Increased our partnership efforts with the Lucas County Sheriff’s Office DART program.

Ohio Task Force Blue Partnership:
Committed two police officers to the Ohio Task Force Blue initiative with the Ohio Department of Public Safety.

Expansion of Alternative Patrol Methods:
Expanded and increased the various alternative patrol methods, especially bike patrol in an effort to increase officer visibility and provide for better connectedness with the campus community.

Increased Outreach and Education:
Increased outreach and programming efforts for the campus community with a focus on community oriented policing.

Self Defense Education:
Initiated new open forums for members of the campus community providing self-defense instruction to equip and better prepare the student against a violent encounter.

Implementation of Programming Evaluations:
Implemented an evaluation process for all programming in an effort to seek feedback from attendees and to ensure learning objectives are being met and are effective in our communication of content.

Ohio Collaborative LE Certification:
On December 14, 2016, received ‘final certification’ by the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board for being deemed compliant with current established standards.
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Police Goals for 2017

**e-Citation & Ohio Crash Report Implementation:**
Implementation and deployment of e-Citation and Ohio Crash Report electronic modules for use in the police vehicle fleet to improve efficiency and reduce erroneous data entry.

**Mobile Data Terminal Computer Replacements:**
Replacement of outdated computer terminals in the police vehicle fleet with Tablet computers and an upgrade to Public Safety modems to enhance data transfer rates and connectivity.

**Police Officer Uniform Transition/Replacement:**
Transition to navy blue uniforms from the former light blue/navy uniforms. This transition is not only in color, but to a more durable and longer lasting material providing for a cost savings in the long term moving forward.

**Digital Safety Campaign:**
In partnership with Spark C, develop multiple public safety/crime prevention digital media messages to be deployed to our social media outlets and disseminated to the campus community to increase safety awareness.

**Vehicle Fleet Reduction:**
With the increase in alternative vehicle patrols, reduce the full-size vehicle fleet by 2 (1 marked, 1 unmarked) in an effort to reduce operating costs.

**Continued Increase in Alternative Patrols:**
Aligned with our vehicle fleet reduction, continue our increase efforts in alternative patrols (bike, ATV, etc.) to enhance officer/community interaction as well as reduce vehicle fuel/maintenance costs at the same time.

**Instructorship Additions/Replacements:**
Identify new additions/replacements of existing instructors as retirements approach to include: Firearms, ATV, Fitness, etc.
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Police Goals for 2017

**Continued Expansion of COP Efforts:**
Continue to build and expand our community policing efforts through additional educational programming and community outreach.

**Department of Justice Grant & Partnerships:**
Partner and work with other campus areas under a new Department of Justice Grant that has been awarded to faculty in the Criminal Justice Department to create a Student Center for Advocacy and Wellness.

**Personal Safety Class Partnership:**
In partnership with the UT Department of Criminal Justice, offer a ‘Personal Safety Class’ for students instructed by UT police officers encompassing various topics from self-defense to healthy relationships.

**Body Camera Replacement:**
At no cost, replace all departmental body cameras with a new generation system which is reported to be more reliable and an increased longevity.

**Critical Incident Stress Management Team:**
In partnership with the Northwest Ohio Critical Incident Stress Management Team, train police officers in this area should a critical incident occur and to ensure officer wellness as a result.
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Police Commendations – 2016 Officer Activity

Officer Kyle Andrews:
219 Traffic Stops

Officer Courtney Stranscak:
105 Traffic Citations

Officer Kyle Andrews:
75 Felony and Misdemeanor Arrests

Officer Kyle Andrews:
92 Crime Reports Completed

Officer Mike Mattimoe:
166 Community Oriented Policing Contacts

Officer Michael Bagrowski
750 University Citations

Officer Phillip Ezakovich:
1,074 Building Tours

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Police Commendations – 2016 Top Performing Officers

Sergeant Doug Perry; Sergeant Dan Protsman; and Officer John Vaughn:
On 02/09/2016 these officers responded to a kitchen fire in Ottawa East. There was a flame coming from the gas line behind a grill in this area. Sergeant Protsman utilized his in car fire extinguisher to put out the flame. Officer Vaughn attempted to turn off the gas valve but was unable to due to the heat coming from the area. Sergeant Perry and Officer Vaughn were able to locate a broom and utilized the handle to shut off the gas to this area. All involved showed tremendous courage to not wait for Toledo Fire to deal with the flame. If they had waited, an explosion, involving a natural gas line, could have occurred. There would have been a much different outcome if these officers had not acted as quickly and efficiently as they did.

Officer Kyle Andrews:
On 10/04/2016 shortly after midnight Officer Andrews stopped a vehicle at for driving without headlights. One of the passengers opened the glove box in an attempt to retrieve the insurance information. Officer Andrews then observed a handgun in the glove box and called for backup. All occupants of the vehicle were booked on charges of improper transportation of a firearm and possession of a defaced firearm. Toledo Police Department later notified our
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Police Commendations – 2016 Top Performing Officers

Officer Kyle Andrews (Continued):
department that the gun Officer Andrews booked into evidence had been involved in a prior shooting. They stated further that one of the suspects Officer Andrews arrested was involved in that shooting.

Officer Patrick Greene:
On 06/30/2016 dispatch received a call from a mother who stated that her 15 year old son was missing from the area of Rocket Hall. She and the son were there registering him for classes when she had to leave for a few minutes to pick up her husband. Upon her return the son had left and was thought to be walking home to an address off of Detroit Ave. Officer Pat Greene received the call from dispatch to respond.

Through an email from John Adams, who had met with the mother and student, to our department he outlined how Officer Greene handled himself in a professional manner and listened intently to the mother while she was distraught. Mr. Adams stated that Officer Greene was very empathetic with the mother and often told her he was sorry for the situation.

Officer Greene and the shift began an extensive search for the missing juvenile with negative results. He kept in phone contact with the mother throughout the process and on her last call to him, she told him she saw her son walking down Dorr St. near Secor Rd. Officer Greene responded, located the juvenile and resolved the situation and sent the child home with the mother. Officer Greene is commended for the job he did in this case, taking it seriously and consoling the mother when she needed it.

Officer Justin Marsh:
On 04/11/2016 Officer Justin Marsh backed up Officer Andy Thornton on a traffic stop on Secor at Brookdale. During the initial interview with the three male occupants of the vehicle, Officer Marsh focused on the front seat passenger while Officer Thornton removed the other passengers. During the process, Officer Marsh noticed the front seat passenger making furtive movements by reaching down near the seat and shifting his hands around. Through his training, Officer Marsh recognized this movement was unusual and suspicious. He immediately advised Officer Thornton who later located a stolen and loaded 9mm Smith and Wesson handgun under the passenger seat.

Officer Marsh is commended for his keen awareness and recognition of the signs exhibited by the suspect during the stop which in turn kept Officer Thornton, himself and other responding officers safe until the loaded firearm was located and removed from the vehicle.
Officer Courtney Stranscak:
On 01/16/2016 Officer Stranscak was dispatched to Carlson Library on a theft report. After arriving and determining that a juvenile known to a group of patrons in the library had committed the theft and fled the scene, Officer Stranscak gathered as much information about the incident and the suspect she could. One of the other juveniles present had an open juvenile warrant which she arrested him for. As she continued her investigation working closely with the victim in the case, it became evident that the group of patrons was either involved or had information regarding the theft. Officer Stranscak continued to work the case and through information from the victim, learned that the stolen laptop computer was posted for sale on craigslist approximately 3 hours after the offense. Officer Stranscak tried several different approaches to meet with the ‘seller’ so that she could recover the stolen property. After failed attempts to set up a mutual meeting place, Officer Stranscak made contact via phone to the number the seller listed. A female answered the phone only to tell her that the item was no longer for sale. Officer Stranscak continued to work the case and eventually brought the mother she encountered at the original scene in for questioning. After several more days and following up on leads, Officer Stranscak filed receiving stolen property, theft and obstructing charges against all those involved.

Officer Stranscak did a fantastic job on this case continually following-up on leads to try to reach a positive resolution for the victim. For a young officer she showed positive signs of grasping the concepts necessary to investigate a case in its entirety.

Officer Andrew Thornton:
On 04/11/2016 Officer Thornton stopped a vehicle that had incorrect license plates. Officer Thornton also realized that the windows were extremely tinted making it hard to see inside the vehicle. After Officer Thornton approached the vehicle he could smell a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle giving him a reasonable belief that there was marijuana inside the vehicle or someone inside had recently smoked it. After Officer Justin Marsh arrived as the backup officer, Officer Thornton removed the three male occupants to conduct his search based on the odor of marijuana. Officer Marsh informed Officer Thornton that the front seat passenger was moving around more than usual and placing his hands below the seat area. Once the three suspects were outside and away from the vehicle Officer Thornton conducted a search where he found a loaded 9mm handgun that was later determined to be stolen in 2009. Officer Thornton is commended for following protocol and being alert after Officer Marsh advised him of the furtive movements of the suspect. Officer Thornton also did a great job in caring for a three month old child who was in the vehicle by initiating contact with CSB and allowing the biological mother to take the child. Officer Thornton handled the stop of the vehicle and
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Officer Andrew Thornton (Continued):
the locating of a loaded firearm very well. He remained calm and followed his training to keep the situation from escalating into something much worse.

Officer Bryon Hansel:
On 02/24/2016 at 02:45 hours, Toledo Police received a call of a Burglary in progress at an Alvin Street residence. Officer Hansel was on Bancroft Street when the call was broadcast and decided to go to the area of Bancroft/Alvin in an effort to set up a perimeter in case the suspects fled in that direction. Officer Hansel then observed a black Dodge sedan turn east onto Bancroft from Alvin. Officer Hansel decided to get the license plate off of this vehicle in case it was later determined that this vehicle was involved in the burglary.

Shortly after this, it was broadcast that the suspect vehicle was a black Dodge Avenger, matching the vehicle that Hansel observed turning east onto Bancroft. Hansel caught up to this vehicle and witnesses it turning onto Richmond and then quickly park in a driveway. The driver immediately got out and walked towards the house. Officer Hansel approached this suspect and quickly handcuffed him in an effort to detain, identify and determine if this individual was a suspect in the burglary. After further investigation it was revealed that this individual was involved in the burglary and was arrested and criminally charged for the burglary at Alvin Street.

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Police Commendations – 2016 Top Performing Dispatchers

Dispatcher Kendra Ries:
Excellent and professional performance in her efforts to assist a student who had located a lost dog off campus on Christmas Eve. The student, who had almost struck the dog in traffic, was recognized for her efforts in going above and beyond to help this dog. Additionally, Dispatcher Ries then contacted area law enforcement and posted on various social media sites in an effort to reunite the dog with its owner. Her efforts were successful and the dog was soon reunited with its owner with the assistance of the Ottawa Hills Police Department. Dispatcher Ries is commended for her efforts.
Overview:
The UTPD Communications Center is the hub of all communications pertaining to public safety. When a person activates an emergency Code Blue telephone or calls extension 2600, a police dispatcher will answer and assist. Dispatchers are well trained and certified in the use of the county-wide 911 computer aided dispatch system, as well as accessing a number of local, state and national law enforcement databases.
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Police Communications and Statistics

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Call Volume by Time of Day Summary

- 7AM - 11AM
- 11AM - 3PM
- 3PM - 7PM
- 7PM - 11PM
- 11PM - 3AM
- 3AM - 7AM
Overview:
Police Field Operations provides 24-hour uniformed police services to all three campuses and represents the core of The University of Toledo Police Department’s mission. The UTPD serves a daily population of more than 31,000 students, faculty, staff, employees, patients and visitors, making UTPD one of the most active police departments in northwest Ohio.

All UT police officers are sworn State of Ohio Peace Officers commissioned by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. UT police officers are the primary responders to all police calls for service on all three campuses and have full authority to take action on any observed violation off campus. It is not uncommon to see university officers enforcing laws both on and off campus, committed to making UT a safer community for everyone.

Mountain Bike Patrol:
In an effort to help police officers patrol portions of campus not easily accessible by a motor vehicle, UTPD started one of the region’s first mountain bike units in 1991. The bicycles afford officers the ability to approach a scene in a much more discrete manner than if they were in a patrol vehicle.

Officers on bicycle have also proven to be more approachable than their counterparts in vehicles. In addition to daily routine patrol, the mountain bike unit is also used during special events such as football games. During such cases the bicycles offer the option of a rapid police response when the size of the crowds would usually prohibit use of a motor vehicle.
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Police Field Operations

ATV Unit:
An All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Unit was instituted in the UTPD in 2007. This specialized unit was created in an effort to interact more frequently and effectively with the campus community. Officers assigned to the ATV Unit ride a four-wheeled motorized vehicle specifically designed to reach remote areas of the campus. Additionally, during special events and traffic congestion, these vehicles can respond more quickly to calls for service unlike the traditional police cruiser.

Officers assigned to the ATV Unit receive classroom training concerning applicable laws in addition to specialized rider training. Each officer is required to pass a practical examination that tests their ability to safely operate the ATV in various situations and environmental conditions. UTPD currently has two instructors certified through the ATV Safety Institute. The ATV itself is equipped with emergency lights and police decals.

K-9 Unit:
In 2014 the UTPD welcomed “Quinity” as the department’s newest officer. Quinity is a male Belgian Malinois, with explosive-detection training. He is funded through a grant from Ohio Homeland Security, a division of the Ohio Department of Public Safety. The grant covers his purchase cost, training fees, veterinary care and other equipment that may be needed.

Quinity’s breed is commonly used for tasks that include detection of odors such as explosives, accelerants and narcotics; tracking of humans for suspect apprehension; and search and rescue missions. The United States Secret Service uses the breed to guard the grounds of the White House. Officer Kevin Zimmerman serves as Quinity’s handler.
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Police Field Operations

Community Oriented Policing (COP):
Officers are active in Community Oriented Policing (COP), a philosophy of policing promoting partnerships between law enforcement and the community served. Officers are assigned to specific areas of responsibility and spend time becoming familiar with the students and staff and the unique challenges found in those respective areas. Relationships are developed and the officer is viewed as a resource and educator on safe habits and practices. Officers attend meetings with students and staff and help develop solutions to problems. Programming such as theft prevention methods, alcohol/drug awareness and sexual assault prevention are among some of the programs provided through community policing.

Mutual Aid and Public Safety Partnerships:
The UTPD maintains strong partnerships with local, state and federal public safety agencies. By virtue of concurrent jurisdiction and in some cases shared jurisdiction, a close working relationship is in place with federal, state, and local law enforcement. The UTPD is an active member of several important public safety collaborations including: The Metro Toledo Criminal Justice Administrators, State University Law Enforcement Administrators, the Lucas County OVI Task Force, the Northwest Ohio Joint Terrorism Task Force, Lucas County Domestic Task Force, Lucas County Sexual Assault Team, Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition, and Lucas County Drug Abuse Response Team (DART).

The UTPD participates in and holds several mutual aide agreements including the area Regional Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Agreement and the Mutual Aid Agreement among participating Ohio Universities.
K-9 Unit Activity:
Bomb Threat Responses:

**Bomb Threat & Sweeps Chart**

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**Miscellaneous**

In 2016 the UTPD K-9 conducted 32 special event sweeps which included football events; basketball events; the Marathon Golf Classic; the Toledo Air Show; Presidential campaign events; and the 180th National Guard base.

**Training Chart**

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Police Investigations

Overview:
Police Investigations is comprised of two full-time detectives who are responsible for investigating serious crimes on campus. These detectives work closely with other area law enforcement agencies, including Federal, State, and local law enforcement agencies in the Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan areas.

Investigations Highlighted

RB #000041-16; #000667-16; 000904-16
Felony Theft Investigation

RB #000061-16
Inducing Panic Investigation

RB #000059-16; #000062-16; #000079-16; #000821-16; #000896-16
Theft Investigation

RB #000111-16
Theft from Motor Vehicle Investigation

RB #000161-16
Aggravated Robbery Investigation

RB #000186-16
Inducing Panic / Bomb Threat Investigation

RB #000220-16
Underage Consumption / Ill Person Investigation

RB #000264-16
Theft / Identity Fraud Investigation

RB #000404-16; #000405-16; #000480-16
Telecommunications Harassment Investigation

RB #000414-16; #000506-16; #000507-16
Theft Investigation
**InVESTIGATIONS HIGHLIGHTED**

**RB #000439-16**
Sexual Imposition Investigation

**RB #000535-16**
Felony Receiving Stolen Property Investigation

**RB # 000482-16; #000571-16; #000864-16**
Burglary Investigation

**RB #000681-16**
Trespassing Investigation

**RB #000697-16**
Robbery Investigation

**RB #000044-16; #000823-16; #000931-16; #000950-16; #000985-16**
Sexual Assault Investigation

**RB #000882-16**
Theft from Motor Vehicle Investigation

**RB #001007-16**
Aggravated Burglary Investigation

**RB #000097-16**
Obstructing Official Business Investigation

**RB #000765-16**
Receiving Stolen Property Investigation

**RB #000963-16**
Menacing Investigation

**Assists**
Multiple assists to Field Operations
Multiple assists to the Toledo Police Department
Multiple assists to the Metro Drug Task Force
Multiple assists for VIP protection details

**Property Room Processing**
- 312 items checked in
- 117 items returned to the owners
- 46 items destroyed
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Police Statistics & Analysis

Arrests (Felony & Misdemeanor):
2012 = 395  2015 = 338
2013 = 370  2016 = 256
2014 = 529

Traffic Stops:
2012 = 2,510  2015 = 2,053
2013 = 4,042  2016 = 1,431
2014 = 2,860

Traffic Citations:
2012 = 1,154  2015 = 780
2013 = 1,895  2016 = 605
2014 = 1,230

University Citations (Speed/Parking):
2012 = 1,902  2015 = 2,358
2013 = 1,655  2016 = 2,243
2014 = 2,062

Community Policing Tours:
2012 = 1,917  2015 = 1,799
2013 = 2,540  2016 = 2,229
2014 = 2,023

Court Cases:

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2016 Juvenile Court Cases: 4
2016 Expunged Cases: 33
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Police Statistics & Analysis

Overview:
The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act was signed into law in 1990 as 'The Campus Security Act.' The law requires institutions of higher education that receive federal financial aid dollars to keep and disclose information about crime on and near their campuses. The University of Toledo has been effective at suppressing crime and maintaining a safe environment for the campus community. When compared to other public institutions with student populations over 15,000 students, UT maintains a lower rate of both violent and property crimes versus the national average. (Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics, survey on campus law enforcement agencies)

Federal Clery Act statistics are available at:
http://ope.ed.gov/security/

The University of Toledo Annual Security & Fire Safety Report is available at:
http://police.utoledo.edu

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### Alternative Vehicle Tours 2016

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Body Worn Camera (BWC) Statistics
Entered into Service: August 24, 2015

Each UTPD Officer Assigned BWC

2016

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Lucas County OVI Task Force Overview:
The Task Force is made up of twelve (12) area law enforcement agencies in the greater Toledo area. These agencies include: The University of Toledo Police Department (UTPD), Lucas County Sheriff’s Office, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Sylvania City Police, Sylvania Township Police, Maumee Police, Whitehouse Police, Waterville Police, Metro Parks Ranger, Ottawa Hills Police, Northwood Police, and Oregon City Police.

From October 2015 to September 2016 the Task Force conducted thirty-one (31) checkpoints and several hours of saturation patrol. The UTPD was an active participant as noted in the below charts.

OVI Statistical Data – UTPD Data:
OVI Checkpoints = 15
Checkpoint Hours = 90

Saturation Patrol Statistical Data – UTPD Data:
Traffic Stops = 9
Traffic Citations = 4
OVI Arrests = 1
Other Arrests = 0
Saturation Patrol Hours = 8

UTPD Total Overall OVI Arrests = 37
Top 3 Arresting UTPD Officers:
1. Officer Kyle Andrews = 25
2. Officer Bryon Hansel = 2
3. Officer Courtney Stranscak = 2
4. Officer Matthew Zakrzewski = 2

Top 3 Blood Alcohol Concentration Results:
1. 0.218
2. 0.212
3. 0.201
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Overview:
University of Toledo Police Department (UTPD) officers are active in Community Oriented Policing (COP), a philosophy of policing promoting partnerships between law enforcement and the community served. Officers are assigned to specific areas of responsibility such as Parks Tower residence hall or the Student Recreation Center. Officers spend time becoming familiar with the students and staff and the unique challenges found in those respective areas. Relationships are developed and the officer is viewed as a resource and educator on safe habits and practices. Officers attend meetings with students and staff and help develop solutions to problems. Programming such as distracted driving, theft prevention methods, alcohol/drug awareness and sexual assault prevention are among some of the programs provided through community policing.

Not On My Watch:
Each year during Crime Prevention month, the Division of Student Affairs, and the UTPD partner throughout the month to offer students activities and programs that will encourage them to be active participants in their own personal safety.

Programs this year included: A.L.i.C.E. demonstrations, Pizza with the Police, Distracted Driving, Healthy Boundaries, Self Defense, Crosswalk Safety, and Crime Prevention Programs.
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Self Defense
10 Programs / 165 Participants:
The UTPD offers a training course in basic self-defense. The training examines fundamental principles of awareness and avoidance. The course coverage includes: How to avoid potentially dangerous situations; how to handle verbal confrontation; tips to be mindful of to prevent a physical encounter; and finally, a demonstration of actual techniques that may be used to defend oneself against an attacker.

A.L.i.C.E
100 Programs / 3,685 Participants:
The UTPD employs an active shooter/violent intruder presentation known as A.L.i.C.E. The objective of A.L.i.C.E. is to teach the student how to be a participant in his/her own survival and lead others to safety. The A.L.i.C.E. program provides mental and physical tools that could play a vital role in survival to those who find themselves in a potentially threatening situation.

Healthy Boundaries
7 Programs / 196 Participants:
The Healthy Boundaries program provides a safe place to talk about relationships and to learn and practice healthy relationship skills. Participants learn that healthy relationships are based on equality and mutual respect. In a healthy relationship, each person’s can experience personal growth and the intimacy of healthy connectedness. The power in a healthy relationship is balanced. Healthy relationships happen when we actively respect each other’s rights. Participants realize that while conflict is inevitable in relationships, fear, threats and violence are not. Healthy relationships have numerous benefits, including better morale, attendance, and grades.
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Orientations
56 Programs / 11,715 Participants:
Rocket Launch / Rocket Transition = 26/9350
International Students = 2
MORE Institute (First Year Students) = 1
First Year Orientation Classes = 14/2365
College of Engineering = 2
HSC College of Graduate Studies = 1
HSC Nursing = 2
HSC Pharmacy = 1
HSC First Year Medical Students = 1
UTPD meets UT Football & Basketball Teams = 2

On Campus Programming
64 Programs / 5,366 Participants:
Not On My Watch = 20/1007
Stalking – Safety Talks = 5/257
SAEPP / Silent Witness =2/800+
Alcohol and Drug Safety Program = 13/1235
General Safety Presentation =23/1767
UT Criminal Justice Job Fair = 1/300

On Campus Forums
6 Programs / 310 Participants:
What to Do When Stopped By the Police = 1/15
Critical Issues Class = 1/20
Diversity & Inclusion RealTalk = 1/70
Delta Week 2016 Law Enforcement Issues =1/70
Code 9: Officer Needs Assistance = 1/75
Black Lives Matter Forum = 1/60

Off Campus Outreach
44 Programs / 2,590 Participants:
Career Day – Bedford Schools = 1/30
Career Day – Star Academy = 1/100
Lucas County Drug Take Back Day = 2
Take Back The Night = 1
Human Trafficking Conference = 1
Build a Trust Bowl A Thon = 2/200
City of Toledo - Memorial Day Parade = 1
OVI Task Force Press Conference = 5/105
Defiance College Job Fair = 1/200
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Off Campus Outreach (Continued)
44 Programs / 2,590 Participants:
Lucas County SART Meeting = 4
Lucas County DART Program = 16/1500
Lucas County Domestic Violence Task Force = 4
Block Watch = 5/55

Safety Planning
9 Programs / 9 Participants:
Victim services program to assist students with resources and safety planning.

12-Kids of Christmas:
11 UTPD Officers participated in this event

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Night Watch (Student Escort Service):
The Night Watch Escort Service is made up of 15 student employees who safely escort others from one point to another through walking and/or motor vehicle escorts.

The service operates during the fall and spring semesters (excluding holidays) from 10pm-2:30am on Sunday, 7:00pm-2:30am Monday through Thursday, 7:00pm-midnight Friday and 8:00pm-midnight on Saturday. Average persons escorted for the year is over 17,000.

**Night Watch 2016 Statistics**
Total Calls For Service: 12,607
Total Persons Escorted: 17,904

NOTE:
Service is not in operation in June and July; thus, these months are omitted
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Special Event Management

Overview:
The University of Toledo Police Department (UTPD) works through its special events management process to provide a safe and inviting atmosphere for those attending events. UTPD works in conjunction with many external, local, state, and Federal law enforcement agencies. In addition, UTPD maintains a close coordinated effort with event organizers and Contemporary Services Corporation (CSC) – civilian security.

Events:
UT Football Games = 6
UT Men’s / Women’s Basketball Games = 31
High School Football Games = 5
High School Basketball Games = 3
Commencement Ceremonies = 2
College of Engineering Commencement = 2
VIP Visits = 3
Student Organization Events = 60
Other High Profile Events
* Annual Convocation
* U.S. Court of Appeals for Veteran’s Court
* 6th District Court of Appeals
* Jesup Scott Honors College Lecture Series
* Governor’s Task Force on Race/Community Relations
* Art on the Mall
* Sister City International
* State of the City Address
* Ohio Court of Appeals
* Veteran’s Day Celebration
* MLK Unity Celebration
* Glass City Marathon
* Bands of America
* Numerous Bands and Concerts
* Numerous 5K’s, 3K’s, Walks, Races, and Rides
* Various speakers
* Numerous High School Proms/After Proms
* High School Commencements
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Training & Professional Standards

Overview:
Training & Professional Standards is responsible for implementing in-service training and certification for police officers and dispatchers as well as ensure that all State mandated training requirements are successfully achieved and met. Beyond State mandated training, additional training is instituted for personnel in an effort to expand the department’s knowledge base of topics related to the latest trends and best practices in law enforcement.

Finally, Training & Professional Standards manages the recruitment process for police officers and dispatchers.

Officer Training:
- Firearms (multiple sessions)
- Taser (sessions as required)
- Heartsaver CPR / AED (as required)
- LEADS (as required)
- Roll Call Training (multiple sessions)
- Joint Commission Training (as required)
- High Hazard Labs
- Naloxone Training
- Ambush Awareness Training
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Officer Training (Continued):
RAIDER Training
Anti-Bias Training
Pursuit Driving Fundamentals
Police-Community Relations
Police Use of Force & De-Escalation
Human Trafficking
Procedural Justice & Police Legitimacy
OARRS for Law Enforcement Training
Title IX Training

Dispatcher Training:
LEADS (as required)
Joint Commission (as required)
Dispatcher Call Handling Ethics
Empowering Dispatchers in Critical Incidents
FBI Missing Persons
FBI NCIC Gun File
Ambush Awareness Training
Specialized Call Types Bomb Threats
Domestic Violence Intervention for Dispatch
Naloxone Training
Anti-Bias Training
Sexual Harassment Awareness
Title IX Training

Training Hosted or Partnerships:
TAC In-Service Training (ODPS)
RAIDER (Owens Community College)
Active Shooter Simulation Training (UTMC)

Training Resources:
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy
Ohio Department of Public Safety
PoliceOne.Com (online training center)
Lucas County Health Department

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Police Resource Links

**UTPD Web Site:**
http://police.utoledo.edu

**Annual Security & Fire Safety Report:**
police.utoledo.edu/Annual_Security_Report.html

**UTPD on Facebook:**
www.facebook.com/UToledoPD

**UTPD on Twitter:**
www.twitter.com/UToledoPD

**UTPD on Instagram:**
www.instagram.com/UofToledoPD