2017 Annual Report
The University of Toledo Police Department

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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 Demographics

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

Sworn Authorized Police Officers:
34 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)

The University of Toledo 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 Secretaries:**
Brooke Stagner
Patricia James
Sally Berglund
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: R. Ryan Lause
Detective: Kyle Andrews

Dispatch Communications Staff

Coordinator: John Riley
Dispatcher: Gary Pirolli
Dispatcher: Timothy Jordan
Dispatcher: Kendra Ries
Dispatcher: Keith Hiller
Dispatcher: Jesse Sayre
Dispatcher: Nicholas Thetford
Dispatcher: Jessica Powell
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: Glenn Burch
Police Sergeant: Daniel Protsman
Police Sergeant: Vacant

Police Officer Staff

Police Officer: T. Mike Mattimoe
Police Officer: David O’Neil
Police Officer: Mike Bagrowski
Police Officer: Jeni Gerber
Police Officer: James Grothaus II
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: Brian Boerst

Police Officer Staff

Police Officer: Steve Wilson
Police Officer: Andrew Thornton
Police Officer: Justin Marsh
Police Officer: Patrick Greene
Police Officer: Courtney Stranscak
Police Officer: Matthew Momenee

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: Nathan Pool

Police Officer Staff

Police Officer: John Vaughn Jr.
Police Officer: Bryon Hansel
Police Officer: Jon Williamson
Police Officer: Phillip Ezakovich
Police Officer: Matthew Zakrzewski
Police Officer: Brendon Sokoloski
Police Officer: Vacant
Police Accomplishments

eCitation Equipment & Ohio Online Crash Reporting:
Implementation of eCitation equipment and Ohio online crash reporting for ease of filing citations and crash reports digitally.

Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) Computer Replacements:
Replaced all Field Operations terminals with a smaller ‘tablet’ style MDT as existing MDT’s become discontinued.

Police Officer Uniform Replacement – Color Transition:
Replaced police officer uniforms with a more rugged and durable material to prolong usage and lifetime of the uniform. This included a color transition from the former light blue shirt to a navy blue shirt to minimize wear/fading.

Digital Safety Campaign (Phase I and II):
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:
Reduced Field Operations patrol fleet by one vehicle to reduce operating costs.

Alternative Vehicle Patrol Usage Increase:
Increased usage of alternative vehicle patrols including ATV, bike patrol, and foot patrols. This usage increased officer-community interactions in addition to providing for lower fuel usage and budget cost savings.

New Badge Design:
Designed a new badge to reflect pride in our University which prominently features University Hall and our commitment in service to our campus community. This badge replaced the existing ‘generic’ design formerly worn.

Instructorship Additions / Replacements:
In anticipation of future retirements and to add to current departmental instructorship levels, additions/replacements were made. Firearms Instructors were added; ATV instructors were replaced; and fitness instructors were added.

Police Officer & Dispatcher Staffing:
Replaced vacancies in the department by hiring two new police officers and one new police dispatcher.
The University of Toledo
Police Accomplishments

Grant Award – Community Engagement & Outreach:
Applied for a grant through the Ohio Department of Public Safety Office of Criminal Justice Services. Funding from the grant was used to develop a campus community survey that will assist us in measuring the perceptions of the campus community toward the interactions and service provided by UTPD.

Rescue Task Force (RTF) Partnership:
The Lucas County Rescue Task force is a collaborations among Toledo Police, Toledo Fire, and UT Police. The partnership and training will allow EMS and Law Enforcement Agencies to collaborate, train together, and provide rapid treatment to injured during an active shooter incident.

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

Ohio Collaborative LE Certification:
On February 9, 2018, received ‘2017 final certification’ by the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board for being deemed compliant with current established standards.
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Police Accomplishments

Body Worn Camera (BWC) Replacement:
Received Body Worn Camera (BWC) replacements to replace existing BWC’s. These replacements provided for a newer, more durable model both in terms of hardware and software.

IACP Benchmarking Survey:
We input our data on a variety of variables, from agency demographics to crime and arrest rates, and more into a national database. By entering our data and participating in the survey UTPD can see graphic visualizations of where our agency stands relative to similarly sized agencies.

Critical Incident Stress Management Response
Several members of the department attended a multi-day training to become certified in solo and group Critical Stress Management response. The eventual goal is to create a North West Ohio Critical Stress Management response team to assist in debriefing persons involved in high stress incidents.
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Police Goals for 2018

Field Operations Portable Radio Replacements:
Replacement of Field Operations portable radios. This replacement came about in anticipation of the existing model being discontinued in the near future.

Deployment of the UT Police Community Relations Survey:
Develop and dissemination of a survey for our campus community that will assist the department in measuring perceptions of the campus community as well as rating the level of service by the UTPD to our campus community.

Digital Safety Campaign (Phase III & IV):
In partnership with ‘Spark C’, continue to 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.

Initiate & Expand Command Staff Leadership Training:
At all levels of the command staff, initiate and expand leadership training of all supervisors to include Sergeants, Lieutenants, and above.

Ohio Collaborative LE Recertification:
Receive recertification for the ‘2018 final certification’ by the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board in an effort to be deemed compliant with current established standards.

Ohio Homeland Security Building Infrastructure Assessment:
Threat/vulnerability assessments conducted on several UT buildings. Assessments by OHS will offer guidance regarding the safety of a given facility's assets and operational procedures in order to determine vulnerable areas and suggestions to consider for improvement.
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Police Goals for 2018

Implementation of Electronic Court Subpoenas:
Implement and train in the new electronic court subpoena system.

Implementation of Electronic Field Interviews:
Implement and train in the new electronic field interview reporting system.

Office of Public Safety Building Replacement:
Examine future building options for the Office of Public Safety. Options might include potential law enforcement partnerships for a new shared space structure or renovation of a current campus building structure.

Expansion of COP Outreach and Education:
Continue the expansion of our outreach and programming efforts for the campus community with a focus on community oriented policing (COP).

Rescue Task Force (RTF) Partnership:
Continue partnership efforts with Toledo Police & Fire Departments in the rescue task force (RTF) initiative. This would include expanding training among members of the UTPD staff collaboration with TPD & TFD personnel.
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Police Commendations – 2017 Officer Activity

Officer Matthew Zakrzewski:
206 Traffic Stops

Officer Matthew Zakrzewski:
74 Traffic Citations

Detective Kyle Andrews:
49 Felony and Misdemeanor Arrests

Sergeant Brian Boerst:
87 Crime Reports Completed

Officer David O’Neil:
238 Community Oriented Policing Contacts

Officer Michael Bagrowski
735 University Citations

Officer Jeni Gerber:
1,101 Building Tours

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Police Commendations – 2017 Top Performing Officers

Sergeant Doug Perry and Officer John Vaughn:
On February 17, 2017, Sergeant Perry was dispatched to Lot 26 on a report of a suspicious person. Upon his arrival he observed a suspect matching the given description. Sgt. Perry approached the suspect and asked if he could speak with him. The suspect acted in a suspicious manner and continually placed his hands in his pockets. Sgt. Perry advised the suspect several times to take his hands out of his pockets. Officer Vaughn arrived on scene shortly after Sgt. Perry. Due to the suspect acting in a suspicious manner and not following directives, Sgt. Perry advised the suspect to place his hands on the back of his head. Once the suspect did this, his shirt was raised enough that Officer Vaughn noticed and announced that the suspect had either a gun or a TASER in his waist band. Sgt. Perry, who was positioned behind the suspect at that time, responded by taking the suspect down to the ground from behind. A gun was jarred loose from the suspect during this incident. The suspect was safely placed into handcuffs shortly after this and no injuries were suffered by the suspect or officers. The suspect was ultimately booked into the Lucas County Justice Center.
The University of Toledo Police Communications and Statistics

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.

The University of Toledo Police Communications
Computer Aided Dispatch Incidents

The University of Toledo Police Communications
Call Volume by Day of Week Summary

- Sunday
- Saturday
- Friday
- Thursday
- Wednesday
- Tuesday
- Monday
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The University of Toledo Police Communications
Call Volume by Time of Day Summary

- 7AM - 11AM
- 11AM - 3PM
- 3PM - 7PM
- 7PM - 11PM
- 11PM - 3AM
- 3AM - 7AM
The University of Toledo
Police Field Operations

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.
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 “Qunity” as the department’s newest officer. Quinty 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.

Quinty’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 Qunity’s handler.
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 Deployments Including:

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**Miscellaneous**

In 2017 the UTPD K-9 conducted multiple special event sweeps which included football events; basketball events; and UT Commencements.

**Training Hours**

In 2017 the UTPD K-9 completed 142 Hours of in-service training.
The University of Toledo
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 #000364-17
Robbery Investigation

RB #000394-17
Death Investigation

RB #000463-17
Fraud Investigation

RB #000509-17
Bank Fraud Investigation

RB #000512-17
Tampering with Records / Forgery Investigation

RB #000839-17
Assault / Hate Crime Investigation

RB #000844-17
Identity Theft Investigation

RB #000845-17
Assault Investigation

RB #000859-17
Sexual Assault Investigation

RB #001019-17
Sexual Imposition Investigation
Investigations Highlighted

RB #001053-17
Receiving Stolen Property Investigation

RB #001131-17
Burglary Investigation

RB #001136-17
Aggravated Robbery Investigation

RB #000453-17
Theft Investigation

RB #000673-17
Theft Investigation

RB #000768-17
Theft Investigation

RB #000809-17
Theft Investigation

RB #000832-17
Theft Investigation

RB #000908-17
Theft 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
- 324 items checked in
- 120 items returned to the owners
- 30 items destroyed
The University of Toledo
Police Statistics & Analysis

Arrests (Felony & Misdemeanor):
2012 = 395 2015 = 338
2013 = 370 2016 = 256
2014 = 529 2017 = 321

Traffic Stops:
2012 = 2,510 2015 = 2,053
2013 = 4,042 2016 = 1,431
2014 = 2,860 2017 = 1,557

Traffic Citations:
2012 = 1,154 2015 = 780
2013 = 1,895 2016 = 605
2014 = 1,230 2017 = 640

University Citations (Speed/Parking):
2012 = 1,902 2015 = 2,358
2013 = 1,655 2016 = 2,243
2014 = 2,062 2017 = 1,911

Community Policing Tours:
2012 = 1,917 2015 = 1,799
2013 = 2,540 2016 = 2,229
2014 = 2,023 2017 = 2,945

Court Cases:

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Total: 448 Total: 433 Total: 464

Note: Total includes other agency warrant arrests

2017 Juvenile Court Cases: 16

2017 Expunged Cases: 62
The University of Toledo  
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

### Main Campus Statistics

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## Alternative Vehicle Tours

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Body Worn Camera (BWC) Statistics

Each UTPD Officer Assigned BWC

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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 2016 to September 2017 the Task
Force conducted thirty (30) 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 = 4
Checkpoint Hours = 37.25

Saturation Patrol Statistical Data – UTPD Data:
Traffic Stops = 10
Traffic Citations = 6
OVI Arrests = 1
Other Arrests = 0
Saturation Patrol Hours = 10

UTPD Total Overall OVI Arrests = 47
Top 3 Arresting UTPD Officers:
1. Officer Kyle Andrews = 19
2. Officer Matthew Zakrzewski = 6
3. Officer James Grothaus = 6
4. Officer Brendon Sokoloski = 6

Top 3 Blood Alcohol Concentration Results:
1. 0.209
2. 0.191
3. 0.185
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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.

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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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
40 Programs / 1,500 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.
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**Orientations**
42 Programs / 11,600 Participants:
Rocket Launch / Rocket Transition = 28/11,200
International Students = 2/200
First Year Orientation Classes = 8/240
College of Engineering Orientation = 1/75
HSC College of Graduate Studies = 1/50
HSC First Year Medical Students = 1/50
HSC Physician Assistant Orientation = 1/100

**On Campus Programming**
84 Programs / 10,370 Participants:
Pizza With Police – 7/3200
Meet The Office of Public Safety – 1/300
K9 Demonstration – 1/30
Convocation – 1/2000
Off Campus Housing Fair – 1/200
Residence Life Trainings/Hall Meetings/Programs – 18/450
Kids Safety Program – 3/90
SAEPP Program Collaboration = 6/1200
Self Defense Programs – 11/200
Healthy Boundaries – 5/125
Personal Safety Presentations – 12/860
Active Shooter/Violent Intruder Drill – 3/340
Alcohol and Drug Safety Program = 5/725
Distracted Driving – 2/50
UT Criminal Justice Job Fair/Career Day = 2/400
UT Recruitment Presentations – 6/200

**On Campus Forums**
12 Programs / 1,265 Participants:
MORE Institute Orientation (Students/Parents Forum) = 1/100
Human Trafficking Conference = 1/700
Student Government Meetings = 7/240
Northwest Ohio Drug Driving Forum – 1/50
4-AW Student Organization Healthy Relationship Forum – 1/25
beWISEer – Substance Use/Abuse Forum – 1/150
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Off Campus Outreach
17 Programs / 2,200 Participants:
Lourdes College (Silent Witness) = 1/200
United Way Domestic Violence Forum = 1/50
Lucas County Drug Take Back Day = 2/500
Take Back The Night = 1/700
Clay High School (Active Shooter Drill) = 1/150
Build a Trust Bowl A Thon (Mr. Hayes) = 2/200
Bowling Green Pre-School Presentation = 1/20
Bedford High/Middle School Career Day = 1/30
Defiance College Job Fair = 1/200
Tiffin University Job Fair = 1/100
Block Watch and Neighborhood meetings = 5/55

UT Police Community Task Force:
OVI Task Force
Lucas Co. Domestic Violence Task Force
Lucas Co. Sexual Assault Response Task Force
Lucas County Drug Addiction Response Team
Critical Incident Stress Management Team

UT Police Campus Task Force:
Campus Community Response Team (CCRT)
Rocket Wellness Coalition
Threat Management Team
Title IX Committee

Safety Planning
1 Program / 14 Participants:
Victim services program to assist students with resources and safety planning.

On Campus Youth Programs:
2 Programs / 510 Participants:
Glass City Marathon Kids Fair = 1/500
12 Kids of Christmas = 1/10

Education and Outreach Statistics:

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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 10,000.

**Night Watch 2017 Statistics**
Total Calls For Service: 7,620
Total Persons Escorted: 10,810

**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 = 33
High School Football Games = 6
High School Basketball Games = 5
Commencement Ceremonies = 8
VIP Visits = 4
Student Organization Events = 78
Other High Profile Events
* Annual Convocation
* 6th District Court of Appeals
* Distinguished Lecture Series
* Governor’s Task Force on Race/Community Relations
* Art on the Mall
* Sister City International
* Ohio Court of Appeals
* Veteran’s Day Celebration
* MLK Unity Celebration
* Glass City Marathon
* Bands of America
* Numerous 5K’s, 3K’s, Walks, Races, and Rides
* Various speakers
* Numerous High School Proms/After Proms
* High School Commencements
* Girls on the Run
* Flags for Veterans
* Various Regional and State Conferences
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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)
State Training as directed by the Ohio Collaborative Joint Commission Training (as required)
Preventing Harassment & Sexual Violence
Ohio Ethics Training
Naloxone Training
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Officer Training (Continued):
RAIDER Training
ASP & Handcuffing Training
Companion Animal Encounters
Blue Courage Officer Wellness Series
Legal Update Civil Liability
Legal Update Domestic Violence
Legal Update Interrogations & Confessions
Legal Update Search & Seizure
Trauma Informed Policing
Application Ground Defense Training
Traffic Stops & Approaches

Dispatcher Training:
LEADS (as required)
Joint Commission (as required)
FERPA
Preventing Harassment & Sexual Violence
Ohio Ethics Training
Blue Courage Officer Wellness Series

Training Hosted or Partnerships:
TAC In-Service Training (ODPS)
FitForce Fitness Coordinator Training
ALiCE Instructor Training

Training Resources:
Federal Bureau of Investigation (LEO)
Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy
Ohio Department of Public Safety

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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:
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