Deputy Chief’s
2015 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 (UTPD) had an exciting and solid 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. It was the excitement and momentum in 2015 that we plan to carry into 2016 enhancing and improving our level of success and achievement as a department.

One of the most exciting and visible changes in 2015 came with the implementation of body worn cameras. It was a long process which included identifying funding, choosing the appropriate vendor, making the purchase, drafting policy, and then implementing the cameras into daily operation. UTPD was one of the first law enforcement agencies in the area to equip every sworn officer within the department with one of these devices. With the addition of these cameras, it is our hope that the use of these will demonstrate to the campus community that we are transparent and that we maintain confidence in the professionalism of our officers in the work that they do. This builds trust and confidence within the department and within the community in which we serve.

Another exciting initiative brought to conclusion in 2015 was the completion of a multi-phase police dispatch center renovation project. Over the course of the multi-phase project the dispatch center was completely gutted and overhauled. Industry leading dispatch work stations were installed as a way to improve efficiency and to help accommodate the increased demands that today’s dispatchers are often required to complete simultaneously. The former dispatch center configuration was inefficient and led to vulnerabilities with being responsive to the needs of the officers in the field and to those within the campus community. UTPD was able to significantly increase the amount of closed circuit monitors which assist with providing officers accurate information while responding to incidents in progress. Additionally, these added monitors help to assist in identifying safety or security concerns before an incident evolves thereby allowing UTPD to take a proactive approach in safety on our campuses.

Finally, the Office of Public Safety was able to install a Hospital Security Director, allowing for reorganization within Police Operations. As a result of this new installation, the department was able to transition the former Health Science Campus Lieutenant from that campus back to Main Campus to assist in Police Operations. As a result of this transition the department was able to significantly increase our community outreach and education efforts. In 2015 UTPD increased our Community Oriented Policing (COP) effectiveness and responsiveness to the community to include: Increased victim assistance; participation in regional task forces that work to curtail domestic violence, sexual assaults, and drug abuse; in addition to enhancements in our educational outreach and partnerships with the campus and City of Toledo communities.

Within the UTPD organization we are constantly striving to raise the level of professionalism within our team that is 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.
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Police Department Demographics

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

Sworn Authorized Police Officers:
37 Full-Time

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

Civilian Support Staff:
01 Full-Time
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:
21,453

Ratio of Police Officers per
1,000 Residents:
1.72
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:
Elizabeth Henderson
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

Dispatch Communications Staff

Coordinator: John Riley
Dispatcher: Gary Pirolli
Dispatcher: Timothy Jordan
Dispatcher: Keith Hiller
Dispatcher: Kendra Ries
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 Officer Staff

Police Officer: Mike Mattimoe
Police Officer: David O’Neil
Police Officer: Mike Bagrowski
Police Officer: Jeni Gerber
Police Officer: James Grothaus

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 Sergeant: Brian Boerst

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: Desiree Beatty
Police Officer: Courtney Stranscak
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: Daniel Protsman

Police Officer Staff

Police Officer: Homer Chapa Jr.
Police Officer: John Vaughn Jr.
Police Officer: Bryon Hansel
Police Officer: Phillip Ezakovich
Police Officer: Kyle Andrews
Police Officer: Matthew Zakrzewski

Police Officer: Adam Shuster – 618 Team Policing Unit
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Police Personnel Announcements

Staffing Additions:
Officer Courtney Stranscak
August 31, 2015

Staffing Retirements:
Officer Dianne Johnson
August 1, 1992 – May 29, 2015
22 years of Service
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Police Accomplishments

Demographic Tracking:
Implementation of a new Demographic Tracking and traffic stop SOP

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Renewals:
Renewed and updated MOU’s with the City of Toledo and State University law enforcement agencies of Ohio

Implementation of Warrant Entries:
Transitioned UTPD warrants from the responsibility of the Toledo Police Department (TPD) to the responsibility of UTPD; improved compliance and ease for auditing purposes

Drug Abuse Response Team (DART) Partnership with Lucas County Sheriff:
Assigned a UTPD officer to the DART task force on a part-time basis to assist in the effort to combat drug abuse cases

Online Tracking Systems Implementation:
Google Doc databases created to include: Tracking vehicle inspections; Community Oriented Policing (COP) efforts; educational outreach; and ALiCE presentations

Expansion of Social Media Outreach:
Increased expansion of Social Media utilization be increasing number of personnel posting to sites and updating information to improve relevance and timeliness

Dispatch Center Renovation and Upgrade:
Completed all phases of the Dispatch Center renovation and upgrades to include: State of the art dispatch cockpit work stations; custom designed storage units; multiple large screen monitor wall; LED controlled lighting; and cosmetics (new industrial flooring, paint, etc.) – all of which added to increased efficiency of work space and expanded monitoring of the CCTV system

Marked Vehicle and Alternative Vehicle Fleet Purchases:
Purchased (2) new marked vehicles to replace older less fuel efficient vehicles. Also purchased new replacements of the alternative vehicle fleet at a net zero cost as a result of selling the older units to include: Golf Cart, (2) ATVs, and a single-axle trailer

Body Camera Purchase:
Purchase and implementation of (40) body cameras for utilization in Field Operations
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Police Accomplishments

HSC Administrative Lieutenant Reassignment:
Transitioned and reassigned Lt. Johnson from the HSC campus in an effort to improve and expand Community Oriented Policing Activities, Outreach, and Education – in addition to offering greater assistance to victims of crimes by providing support, information, assisting though the criminal justice court process, etc.

Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) Manual:
Overhauled and updated departmental SOP manual

Public Records Request Process:
Updated and improved ‘Public Records Request’ Process (Forms, website, policy, etc.)

Added Facility Security:
Strengthened security and community transparency by installing (9) cameras throughout the transportation center
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Police Goals for 2016

Digital Evidence Server Upgrade:
Upgrade and expansion of ‘Digital Evidence Server’ to increase capacity

Expand COP and Educational Programming:
Increase number of COP related programs, including ALiCE presentations and self defense programming

Police Officer Selection Process Enhancement:
Enhance the selection process of police officers by implementing the PRADCO Law Enforcement Index

United States Air Force Community Partnership:
Conclusion and progress to goals in the Air Force Community Partnership Program

Clery Act Compliance Academy:
Partnership to host a Clery Act Compliance Academy in an effort to educate UT personnel about institutional obligations related to Clery compliance

Police Officer Body Armor Replacement:
Fund the purchase of replacement body armor for police officers

Police Officer Outer Vest Purchase:
Fund the purchase of outer vest carriers for police officers to decrease officer back issues and reduce leaves of absences

Crisis Intervention Response (CIR) Tracking:
Implement Crisis Intervention Response (CIR) tracking system to gather data on the frequency of calls of a crisis nature – in addition to looking to enhance efforts in our outreach for purposes of response improvement and added support to those individuals in crisis
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Police Goals for 2016

Violent Intruder Expanded Training Efforts:
Increase frequency of firearms training and R.A.I.D.E.R. training – partnering with other law enforcement partners

Multi-Faceted Training Exercise:
Host a multi-faceted response exercise with participation of federal, state, and local public safety first responders
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Police Commendations – 2015 Officer Activity

Officer Kyle Andrews:
351 Traffic Stops

Officer Kyle Andrews:
163 Traffic Citations

Officer Kyle Andrews:
122 Felony and Misdemeanor Arrests

Officer Kyle Andrews:
112 Crime Reports Completed

Officer Mike Mattimoe:
149 Community Oriented Policing Contacts

Officer Michael Bagrowski
836 University Citations

Officer Phillip Ezakovich:
1,163 Building Tours

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Police Commendations – 2015 Top Performing Officers

Sergeant Nathan Pool:
Excellent and professional performance of critical tasks during a complex situation occurring May 2, 2015 whereby a false call was received reporting a gunman and hostage situation at The University of Toledo Student Union.

Detective R. Ryan Lause:
Excellent and professional performance of critical tasks during a complex situation occurring May 2, 2015 whereby a false call was received reporting a gunman and hostage situation at The University of Toledo Student Union.

Officer Patrick Greene:
Excellent and professional performance of critical tasks during a complex situation occurring May 2, 2015 whereby a false call was received reporting a gunman and hostage situation at The University of Toledo Student Union.

Officer Kevin Zimmerman:
Excellent and professional performance of critical tasks during a complex situation occurring May 2, 2015 whereby a false call was received reporting a gunman and hostage situation at The University of Toledo Student Union.
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Police Commendations – 2015 Top Performing Officers

Officer Patrick Greene:
Apprehension of suspects through investigation of a theft of a motor vehicle.

Sergeant Daniel Protsman:
Apprehension of a suspect from a traffic stop whereby the armed suspect fled on foot carrying two (2) loaded semi-automatic firearms.

Officer Bryon Hansel:
Apprehension of suspects involved in the armed robbery of a nearby business in the City of Toledo. In addition to apprehending the suspects, Officer Hansel seized a firearm and drugs from the suspect vehicle.

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Police Commendations – 2015 Top Performing Dispatchers

Dispatcher Jesse Sayre:
Excellent and professional performance of critical tasks during a complex situation occurring May 2, 2015 whereby a false call was received reporting a gunmen and hostage situation at The University of Toledo Student Union.

Dispatcher Nicholas Thetford:
Excellent and professional performance of critical tasks during a complex situation occurring May 2, 2015 whereby a false call was received reporting a gunmen and hostage situation at The University of Toledo Student Union.

Dispatcher Jesse Sayre:
Assistance in the apprehension of suspects related to a stolen vehicle and subsequent flight from the stolen vehicle.

Dispatcher Keith Hiller:
Assistance in the apprehension of suspects related to a stolen vehicle and subsequent flight from the stolen vehicle.
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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

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Call Volume by Day of Week Summary

Sunday
Saturday
Friday
Thursday
Wednesday
Tuesday
Monday
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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.
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Police Field Operations

618 Team Policing Unit:
A University of Toledo police officer and a City of Toledo police Officer partner to create a team policing unit, otherwise known as unit 618. The unit has been keeping the Bancroft Hills and Secor Gardens neighborhood safer for both students and permanent residence since 1994.

During the academic year, the team policing unit is on duty Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. The crew is dispatched through the Toledo Police Department. Unit 618 and can be reached by dialing 911 for emergencies or 419.936.2000 for non-emergencies.

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 the Toledo Police Department, Toledo Fire, Ottawa Hills Police Department, the Lucas County Sheriff’s Office, the Ohio State Highway Patrol, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. 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, Toledo Metro Drug Task Force and 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 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:

Seven (7) Bomb Threat Responses:

## Bomb Threat Response Chart

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## Training Chart

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<td>2015</td>
<td>Special Event Sweeps (30)</td>
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<td>Bulk Hide/Explosives</td>
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Investigations Highlighted

RB #111021-14
Burglary / Safecracking Investigation

RB #000052-15
Theft Investigation

RB #000076-15
Sexual Assault Investigation

RB #000104-15
Felony Theft / Identity Fraud / Forgery Investigation

RB #000124-15
Sexual Assault Investigation

RB #000168-15
Theft Investigation

RB #000186-15
Assault / Harassment with Bodily Fluid Investigation

RB #000237-15
Death Investigation

RB #000305-15
Inducing Panic Investigation

RB #000407-15
Inducing Panic Investigation
Investigations Highlighted

RB #000525-15
Felony Theft Investigation

RB #000531-15
Felony Theft / Identity Fraud / Forgery Investigation

RB # 000658-15
Fraud / Felony Theft Investigation

RB #000660-15
Theft Investigation

RB #000711-15
Theft Investigation

RB #000739-15
Theft Investigation

RB #000796-15
Assist Grand Valley State University Police Department in Felony Damage to Property Investigation

RB #000804-15
Theft Investigation

RB #000832-15
Fraud / Felony Theft Investigation

RB #000875-15
Assist Filed Operations in Burglary 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:
-334 items checked in
-125 items returned to the owners
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Police Statistics & Analysis

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

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

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

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

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

Court Cases:

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2015 Juvenile Court Cases: 9
2015 Expungements: 62
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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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<td>18</td>
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## 2015 Marked Vehicle Fleet Statistics

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<td>2007</td>
<td>Ford Expedition SUV</td>
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<td>Ford Interceptor Sedan</td>
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<td>Ford Interceptor SUV</td>
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<td>Ford Crown Victoria</td>
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<td>25</td>
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<td>Chevrolet Tahoe SUV</td>
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# Alternative Vehicle Tours

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

In 2015 the Task Force conducted twenty-eight (28) 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 = 26
Checkpoint Hours = 128

Saturation Patrol Statistical Data – UTPD Data:
Traffic Stops = 53
Traffic Citations = 39
OVI Arrests = 2
Other Arrests = 5
Saturation Patrol Hours = 33.5

UTPD Total Overall OVI Arrests = 64
Top 3 Arresting UTPD Officers:
1. Officer Kyle Andrews = 38
2. Officer Desiree Beatty = 12
3. Officer Matthew Zakrzewski = 5

Top 3 Blood Alcohol Concentration Results:
1. 0.245
2. 0.219
3. 0.194
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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 theft prevention methods, alcohol/drug awareness and sexual assault prevention are among some of the programs provided through community policing.

Rocket Watch:
Rocket Watch is a community based crime prevention program for the students, faculty, and staff of The University of Toledo modeled after the very successful community based Block Watch programs utilized across the country. The program was personalized to meet the specific needs of our campus community.

Not On My Watch:
Each year during Crime Prevention month, the Division of Student Affairs, The Anti-Bullying Task Force, 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: ALICE demonstrations, K9 demonstrations, and Doughnuts with Cops.
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Self Defense:
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:
Alert Lockdown inform Evacuate:
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:
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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On Campus Programming
What to do when stopped by police forum
Black lives matter forum
Alcohol education programs
Anti-Bullying
Cash Cab safety
Block Watch and neighborhood meetings
Job fairs
General COP programs
Healthy boundaries
UTPD meets athletics
Rocket watch
Orientations
SAEPP silent witness
SAEPP stalking program
SAEPP meetings
Crime prevention programs
Self defense programs
Human trafficking panel discussion forum

Off Campus Outreach
Career day – Bedford High and Middle School
Student mission trip to Haiti
Lucas County drug take back day
Take back the night
OVI task force outreach
Tiffin University job fair
Student Cedar Point trip
Lucas County SART meetings
Lucas County DART program

Safety Planning
On campus student planning programming

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

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 7:00 p.m. – 2:45 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 7pm-10pm on Friday and Saturday Nights. Average persons escorted for the year is over 13,000.

Night Watch 2015 Statistics
Total Calls For Service: 9,466
Total Persons Escorted: 13,806

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 = 7
- UT Men’s / Women’s Basketball Games = 24
- High School Football Games = 3
- High School Basketball Games = 6
- Commencement Ceremonies = 2
- VIP Visits = 3
- Student Organization Events = 36
- Other High Profile Events
  * UT Presidential Inauguration
  * Jesup Scott Honors College 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
  * African American Festival
  * Glass City Marathon
  * Bands of America
  * Numerous 5K’s & Races
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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
- Traffic Stops & Safety
- The Traffic Stop – Doing it Right
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Officer Training (Continued):
Seatbelt Safety Training
Rave Alert & Messenger Training
Rave Guardian Training
Domestic Violence with Lethality Factors
Sexual Assault Investigation 1
Sexual Assault Investigation 2
Sexual Assault Investigation 3
Sexual Assault Investigation 4

Dispatcher Training:
LEADS (as required)
Joint Commission (as required)
Dispatcher Stress Management
Ohio Alerts Program
Police Communications 1
Rave Alert & Messenger Training
Rave Guardian Training

Training Hosted:
TAC In-Service Training (ODPS)
Critical Combative Concepts Training
Ohio Auto Theft Investigators Conference
ALiCE Instructor Training

Training Resources:
Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy
Ohio Department of Public Safety
Ohio State Highway Patrol
Ohio Department of Homeland Security
Law Enforcement Officer Training Center
MAGLOCLEN Training Resources
PoliceOne.Com (online training center)
FBI Virtual Training Academy
Owens College Training Consortium

Train Like You Fight …
Fight Like You Train
2015 REVIEW IN IMAGES
[Dispatch ‘After’ Upgrade]
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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