



STREETSBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT



2021 ANNUAL REPORT by Chief Patricia Wain

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As we look back on 2021, we saw changes in staffing, equipment and community involvement. But most importantly, we saw acts of service from members of the Streetsboro Police Department that remind us of why we do what we do and should make the residents of our community proud.

Our staffing changes started with the retirement Dispatcher Linda Garner. Garner served as Dispatcher for all three



shifts over a 17-year career with the Streetsboro Police Department. On June 1, 2021, 27-year veteran Detective James Wagner retired. Jim started his career with the Streetsboro Police Department in 1994 and served as the DARE officer for several years before moving on to the investigator until he retired. Jim also



union representative for a number of experience were key in solving will be missed. On August 8, 2021, Sergeant the police department. Sergeant Suvada was Training program to SPD and surrounding agencies.

Detective Bureau as an served as the department's years. His knowledge and complex criminal cases and he Andrew Suvada retired after a 27-year career with instrumental in bringing the Crisis Intervention



Our new hire of 2021 came with Officer Matthew Colvin when he was sworn in on June 28th, 2021 by Mayor Glenn



Broska. Officer Colvin came to us as from Case Western Reserve University PD. The Sergeant position left open by the departure of Sergeant Suvada was filled when Michael Graham was promoted to Sergeant on August 30, 2021. Sergeant Graham has been with the department for 8 years and was a standout investigator for the Portage County Drug Task Force for 5 years. Sergeant Graham has continued to coordinate drug investigations while



taking on his additional supervisory responsibilities.

We are on our twenty-second year of being in the current station and repairs and necessary upgrades have become the norm. This year with had additional elevator repairs, and projects involving the windows and MTI system. The old windows had deteriorated to the point that some were held together with electrical tape and the surrounding structures had warped enough to cause some of the outer brick to crumble and the interior to separate from the walls. Council approved the window project but due to supply chain delays, the project was not completed until April of 2022. The MTI system controls the interior auto-locking doors as well as the lights and intercom system in our holding cells. The extremely expensive replacement was the only choice as the current system had been outdated when it was originally installed when the building was built. The intercom system is mandatory equipment for holding cells so detainees can contact dispatch in case of emergency while they are in a holding cell.

We continue to provide our officers and dispatchers with the best possible equipment in order to do their jobs as efficiently and safely as possible. We continue to replace aging body cameras due to battery failure and in-car Mobile Data Terminals (MDT.)

The large upgrade we made was in 2019 was to replace all of our aging in-car video systems with new systems provided by Getac. The Getac systems are cloud based and integrate our current body cameras while providing many features such as web



access, live video feeds, redaction and the ability to send links to videos. The systems provide our officers with a much more efficient way of gathering and maintaining evidentiary video. In 2020, we installed Getac video systems in our booking and interview rooms as well so that all of our evidentiary video is maintained in the same system. The cameras were also required through the Ohio Collaborative. We also started using Equature and Insight as our new system for recording our phone lines and radio channels. Equature came with a multitude of additional features not available with our previous system including word or name search features. Insight is an incredible feature that makes live 911 audio and video feed available to the dispatchers and responding officers. 911 callers can be given the option of accepting a

link to open their cameras to dispatch, while not a common necessity, in a critical incident it can provide life-saving information.

In 2017, we created a UAV (Unmanned Aerial Vehicle) program which is coordinated by Officer Scott Hermon. We have four pilots and they have used the UAV for documenting crash scenes and for looking for individuals. Near the end of 2019, we added a new UAV called a Mavic Mini. It is a very small UAV that is much easier to deploy and is easier to use indoors should we need to clear or search a building, rather than putting officers or K9s in jeopardy. As the technology continues to get better, we plan to move this program forward. The UAV's have continued to be used in area searches for missing children and adults as well as mapping crash scenes.



In law enforcement, it is vital that we work well with our public safety partners. Here are some examples of how we were able to do that in 2021. As a member of the Portage County Safe Communities Coalition, each year we team up with public safety agencies from around the county to keep our road safe. As part of the coalition, we usually participate in: "None for Under 21" but due to the Covid 19 pandemic it was cancelled for 2021. We did participate in the "Click in or Ticket" event and the weeks long campaign; the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" kickoff event and campaign. Thanks to Sergeant Siedlecki, we continue to work closely with ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children) to bring child predators to justice. Sergeant Siedlecki participated in two ICAC stings which resulted in multiple arrests. We have also maintained our participation in the Portage County Drug Task Force, the Metro SWAT Team and the Summit Metro Crash Response Team. Unfortunately, many of the programs we normally participate in were either modified or on a shortened schedule due to the on-going Covid-19 pandemic.



While our police department continued its day to day activities and patrol, contacts with the community, both residents and those passing through, was limited to prevent the spread of the Covid-19 virus. It was, and continued to be, the highest priority to keep officers healthy to maintain service and protection to the Streetsboro Community.

As always, we try to stay very involved with our community. We wanted to continue our involvement with long standing programs such as Neighborhood Watch, Fill-a-Cruiser, National Prescription Drug Take Back, CIT, Family Days, and, of course, Shop-with-a-Cop, but safety precautions due to the Covid-19 Pandemic eliminated the many of the annual events. Ofc Fogleman is always an integral part of Safety Land and is vital to our relationship with our children and schools through our DARE and SRO programs. When Safety Land is always an opportunity to connect with our community's children. Ofc Siedlecki organized the Fill-a-Cruiser events this year as he does every year. Our Bicycle Patrol program continues to be a hit with our residents and over the past couple of years, we have teamed up with Parks and Recs for a program called "Bike Around Town" where our officers ride through neighborhoods with our residents. As we have for the past several years, we teamed up with AAA for the bike helmet program where our officers handled out "citations" to kids wearing bike helmets. The kids were then able to get a free pizza at Gionino's with that citation.



It is always important to recognize our employees for their efforts throughout the year. For 2021, Dispatcher Frank Puz was chosen as the Employee of the Year after being nominated by a many of his peers. Dispatcher Puz takes the initiative in going the extra steps to help officers and the public resolve issues and his positive attitude, even while

working a difficult swing shift, was evident to many of his co-workers. Officer Chris Petro was, once again, the department's MADD Award winner for the most arrests of impaired drivers.

Although much of the work our employees do is intangible and cannot be quantified, we still have to keep statistics on crime rates, traffic crashes, traffic cites and more. In 2021, we saw an increase in our serious criminal incidents, with a slight decrease in our general criminal incidents. Total incidents showed a significant increase nearly doubling from 2020. We also saw a significant increase in our service calls this year compared to previous years as people left their homes, restaurants and bars were re-opened. The service calls doubled from the previous year. Over the previous four years, our service calls have trended near the same, but as we expected, we saw a significant increase when the Covid-19 Pandemic loosened its hold. Traffic crashes dropped in 2021 but we saw an approximately 20% increase in arrests for 2021. Overall, we expect to see increasing trends in calls for service. We have seen a majority of positive trends over the past five years and beyond in our crime and traffic statistics and we hope to see that trend continue in the future.

With another year behind us, we plan to move forward into the new normal by continuing to serve our community with pride, integrity and professionalism.

Thank You,

Patricia Wain

Patricia Wain
Chief of Police

MISSION AND VALUES

OUR MISSION

The members of the Streetsboro Police Department are committed to protecting life and property, ensuring safety, and engaging with our community to promote positive community relations and to solve problems.

OUR VALUES

ACCOUNTABILITY: We are responsible and dependable people who are accountable for everything we do, to each other as well as to the citizens of Streetsboro.

CITIZENSHIP: We pledge ourselves to preserving the public trust, obeying the law, and enforcing the law while respecting and protecting the rights of all citizens.

COMMUNICATION: We are committed to open and honest communication among ourselves and with the community. We respect and speak positively of our fellow employees.

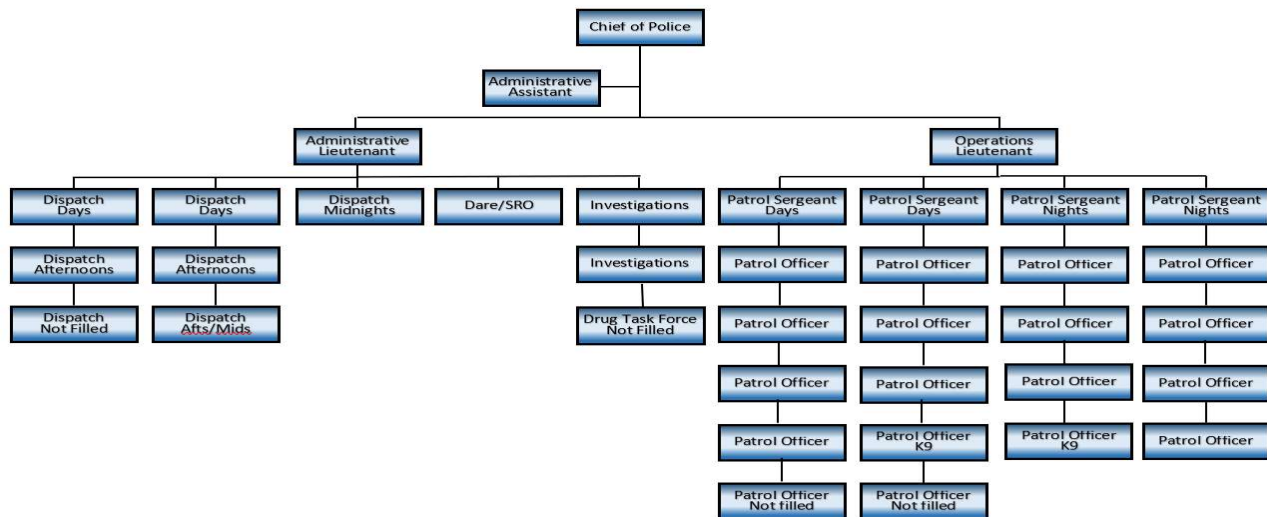
COOPERATION: We recognize the importance of cooperation and teamwork within our department as well as with other departments and our community; cooperation will enable us to achieve common goals.

COURTESY: We are courteous and respectful in official dealings with the public, fellow employees, superiors and subordinates.

INTEGRITY: Our success depends on the trust and confidence of the citizens that we serve; we are honest and exhibit behavior that is beyond reproach and reflects the integrity of police professionals.

PROFESSIONALISM: We recognize that our community is entitled to professional, effective and efficient law enforcement services; we strive for excellence in our agency to make it more effective and responsive to the needs of the community.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



PERSONNEL

This list of employees was current on December 31, 2021.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Years at SPD</u>
Patricia Wain	Chief of Police	26
Troy Beaver	Operations Lieutenant	29
Richard Polivka	Administrative Lieutenant	26
Jon Hurley	Sergeant	16
Justin Leidel	Sergeant	18
Stanley Siedlecki	Sergeant	10
Michael Graham	Sergeant	9
Jason Sackett	Investigator	22
Jason Fogleman	SRO/DARE/Juvenile Investigator	21
Christopher Petro	Patrol	26
Aaron Coates	Patrol	21
James Curby	Patrol	19
Scott Hermon	Patrol	19
Michael Cipriano	Patrol	14
Jason Hall	Patrol	14
Ryan Wolf	Patrol	12
Joshua Bartholomew	Patrol	11
Matthew Plesz	Patrol	10
Thomas Ondecker	Patrol	10
Daniel Mulcahy	Patrol	10
John Milner	Patrol	10
Gene Larson	Patrol	10
Kyle French	Patrol	5
Luke Nelson	Patrol	3
Torey Frame	Patrol	2
Dennis Sheldon	Patrol	1
Mohammed Arida	Patrol	1
Matthew Colvin	Patrol	1

Sharon Gumm	Administrative Assistant	22
Linda Leanza	Dispatch	29
Josee Acklin	Dispatch	14
Alexsander Melomed	Dispatch	13
Haley Otto	Dispatch	7
Jodi Meyer	Dispatch	2
Franklin Puz	Dispatch	1

PATROL DIVISION

Patrol is the largest Division of the Streetsboro Police Department and is the backbone of our agency. Its primary responsibilities are responding to calls for service from the community, keeping our roadways safe and locating and arresting violators of the law. Each year, officers responded to a wide variety of calls ranging from vehicle lockouts to violent felonies.

As the first responder to criminal complaints, patrol officers are responsible for seeing to the medical needs of anyone involved, interviewing witnesses, recognizing and preserving evidence, determining whether, in fact, a crime has been committed, and identifying and ultimately arresting those responsible.

Officers of the Patrol Division are also expected to provide proactive services such as traffic enforcement, conducting business and property checks, and initiating contacts within our community to further enhance the department's interaction and partnership with the community.

Officers assigned to the Patrol Division are assigned to one of four (4) platoons, two (2) on nights and two (2) on days while working twelve (12) hour shifts. With these shifts, the police department provides our residents with round the clock coverage all year.

Field Training Officers (FTO) / Communication Training Officers (CTO):

All police officers hired by the Streetsboro Police Department must have attended and successfully completed a State of Ohio certified peace officer training academy. Officers hired by our department must have a current peace officer certificate in hand at the time of hire in order to be eligible for employment.

The FTO program is an additional eight (8) weeks of intensive training and evaluation where the probationary officer is paired up with an experienced officer. The FTO officer has been carefully selected and trained/certified as a Field Training Officer (FTO) through certification training provided by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. The goal of the FTO program is to prepare and develop probationary officers to act efficiently, effectively and safely in a solo patrol capacity.

We also provide an eight (8) week training program for all new dispatchers. As with the officers, we have selected experienced dispatchers to get certified as Communication Training Officers (CTOs). The program is designed to develop the dispatcher to act efficiently and effectively as an emergency police and fire dispatcher.

The following SPD officers and dispatchers are certified as FTO's / CTO's:

Lt. Troy Beaver (FTO Coordinator)

Ofc. Michael Cipriano

Ofc. Scott Hermon

Sgt. Stanley Siedlecki

Ofc. Matthew Plesz

Disp. Josee Acklin

Disp Linda Leanza

Disp Alex Melomed

Ofc. Gene Larson

Ofc. Tom Ondecker

Ofc. Kyle French

Sgt. Jon Hurley

Ofc. Ryan Wolf

Disp Haley Otto

Ofc. DJ Sheldon

SPECIAL UNITS

School Resource Officer (SRO)

The School Resource Officer (SRO) Program is a collaborative effort with the Streetsboro School District. The Streetsboro Police Department presently has one (1) officer assigned as a School Resource Officer. The SRO is primarily assigned to Streetsboro High School, but will assist elsewhere in the district as needed. Operationally, the SRO reports to the day shift Patrol Sergeant. He is currently assigned in our schools on a full-time basis during the school year.

The School Resource Officer Program has two main components. The first is designed to enhance the relationship between the school district, its students, teachers/administrators and the Streetsboro Police Department. The daily communication between police and school officials prevents many problems and mitigates existing problems for both the school and the police. The second component is to provide training and instruction in the school as needed, and informal counseling to students, staff and parents.

School security/action plans have been completed for the schools in Streetsboro, and the SRO participates in that process in conjunction with the Streetsboro school staff/administration. All plans are required to be reviewed annually.

DARE Program

The Streetsboro Police Department has conducted the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance and Education) Program in the Streetsboro Schools since 1992. Officer Mark Pennington (Ret.) was the original DARE Officer for the Streetsboro Police Department. In 2001, Officer James Wagner took over as the DARE Officer, and served in that capacity until 2011. Ptl. Jason Fogleman is the current DARE Officer. This a dual role, as the DARE Officer also serves as our School Resource Officer when not involved in DARE curriculum instruction.

To date, over 3,000 Streetsboro students have gone through the Streetsboro DARE Program, which is presently taught to 5th grade students at Defer Intermediate School.

The program is approximately twelve (12) weeks long. Ofc Fogleman visits assigned classes each week and teaches a prescribed course curriculum regarding drugs, alcohol and peer pressure.

Ofc Fogleman received the State of Ohio DARE Officer of the Year Award in 2018 by DARE Ohio.



Detective Bureau

The Streetsboro Police Department currently has one investigator assigned to the detective bureau following the retirement of Detective Wagner. Due to the staffing levels, the second full time investigator position was not filled but SRO Fogleman performed triple-duty helping with investigations as time permitted. The detectives are responsible for investigating any crimes or incidents that are beyond the scope of normal patrol investigations. Some examples of incidents that the detective bureau investigates are: suspicious deaths, sexual assaults, robberies, burglaries, fraud, financial crimes, child abuse, cyber-crime, and miscellaneous thefts just to name a few. In addition to investigating cases, the detectives are also responsible for all background investigations on prospective employees. Our SRO also serves as an investigator for juvenile related cases.

K9 Teams

Our department currently has two (2) K9 teams: Ofc Aaron Coates and K9 Reno began working together in January 2018 and Ofc Hall and K9 Kaya have been working together since June 2016.

As part of the assignment as a K-9 Handler, the teams must train at least twice a month to keep both the officer and the animal proficient in several areas. Both K9 teams train bi-weekly with a cooperative regional K-9 training group consisting of several northeast Ohio police agencies known as B.A.R.K (Buckeye Area Regional K-9).

Both K9 teams participate in multiple community relations events throughout the year such as K9 demonstrations and Meet and Greets. Both teams are also trained in multiple disciplines such as Narcotics, Criminal Apprehension and Tracking and they utilize their training throughout the year in various situations while on patrol.



Officer Jason Hall
K9 Kaya



Officer Aaron Coates
K9 Reno



Portage County Drug Task Force

Under the direction of the Portage County Sheriff, this multi-jurisdictional agency investigates and apprehends offenders involved in the trafficking, distribution, and possession of illegal drugs within the communities of participating agencies. Partnership includes the Portage County Sheriff's Office,



Portage County Prosecutor's Office, Drug Enforcement Administration, Homeland Security, Kent Police Department, Ravenna Police Department, and the Streetsboro Police Department. Thanks to the continued success of the Task Force, there is no cost to our agency to participate other than the full-time assignment of one investigator. Due to staffing levels, the drug task force investigator position was open at the end of 2021.

Metro SWAT

This highly trained, professional, multi-jurisdictional, special weapons team responds to incidents within the jurisdictions of participating communities that require specialized weapons and tactics to deal with riotous activity, large crowd control, barricaded suspects, execution of high risk warrants, arrest of dangerous felons, the rescue of hostages or endangered persons, and other functions as appropriate. This regional organization is comprised of Summit and Portage County law enforcement agencies. There are presently three (2) Streetsboro Officers assigned to this regional team in the capacity of tactical operators and/or hostage negotiators.

Summit Metro Crash Response Team

The crash team is composed primarily of agencies in Summit County and is designed to provide members with professionally trained crash investigators to document, analyze and reconstruct serious injury and fatal crashes for both criminal and civil purposes. It gives our department access to experienced and trained crash investigators along with specialized equipment and it gives our officers assigned to the team ongoing training and experience. We currently have three (2) officers assigned to the team, both of which are on the training staff.

Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) Team

The UAV program was developed to add capabilities to the department in situations such as Search and Rescue, Criminal Apprehension, Crime/Crash Scene Documentation, Suspicious Packages, Fire Situations, and more. The UAV is typically deployed to document crash scenes or to look for missing or wanted persons. In order to operate a UAV for law enforcement purposes, we must comply with all FAA regulations including the certification of pilots and currently have four certified pilots. We have two UAVs, one of which has infrared capabilities. We understand the public concerns over privacy and will continually work with our citizens to address these concerns.



Bike Patrol Team

The patrol bikes are typically ridden in the warmer months through the neighborhoods and the business parking lots and during special events such as Family Days and parades. They provide a great opportunity for our officers to interact directly with the public. Each of the officers continue to say that the feedback from the public is very positive and they love seeing us out on the bikes. We currently have seven (6) certified bike officers and six (6) bikes.

Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC)

ICAC is a national network of 61 coordinated task forces representing over 4,500 federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. These agencies are continually engaged in proactive and reactive investigations and prosecutions of persons involved in child abuse and exploitation involving the internet. We have worked with ICAC for



a few years but became more involved in 2017 when we joined a program that specifically targets child sex predators. Sgt. Stan Siedlecki, who works closely with ICAC, participated in two child predator stings with ICAC in Cuyahoga County, Franklin County and Mahoning County in 2020 resulting in numerous arrests for offenses against children.

Portage County Safe Communities

Safe Communities was introduced to Ohio in December, 1996, as a conceptual strategy for comprehensive traffic injury control at the local level. The goal is to reduce preventable crashes by increasing seat belt usage, increase motorcycle safety awareness, reducing distracted and impaired driving. Safe Communities is funded through Ohio Department of Public Safety and based on a three-year average of fatal crashes. Portage County Safe Communities coalition is comprised of safety advocates including local, county, state law enforcement, ODOT, UH Portage Medical Center, MADD, Portage County Health Department, Portage County Coroner's Office, Mental Health & Recovery Board, AAA, and local businesses.



Communications and Records

The Communications Center is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by Communications Operators, better known as Dispatchers. They are the initial point of contact for a majority of the public requiring police and fire services. They are an extremely vital component in delivering effective services to our community and their dedication and importance cannot be overlooked. Often times they are required to maintain a reassuring and calming demeanor in the face of extraordinary circumstances in order to assist the caller and the police officer or firefighter responding to an emergency.



Since we do not employ any personnel that would be primarily responsible for records functions, our Communications personnel are trained to maintain our records as well. This entails pulling reports for release to the public, filing documents and reports, processing paperwork, and compiling statistics.

The Streetsboro Police Department is authorized to employ seven (7) full time Communication Operators and our goal would be to add two (2) full time positions in the future. At the end of 2021, we only had 6 full-time dispatchers and were in the process of finding someone to fill the 7th position.

2021 AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Employee of the Year:

Disp Frank Puz

Nominated by his peers for his proactive police work

OVI/MADD Award

Ofc Christopher Petro

Most impaired driving arrests. He has won this award 21 times.

Perfect Attendance (0 days of sick time used):

Disp Linda Leanza

Ofc Christopher Petro

Ofc Scott Hermon

Ofc Jason Hall

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEWS

The Streetsboro Police Department is committed to providing law enforcement services that are fair, effective, and impartially applied. Toward that end, members are held to high standards of official conduct and are expected to respect the rights of all citizens. Officer adherence to these standards, motivated by a moral and professional obligation to perform their job to the best of their ability, is the objective of this agency. The effectiveness of a law enforcement agency is dependent upon approval and acceptance of police authority.

Citizen Complaints Against Personnel

The department must be responsive to the community by providing transparent formal procedures for the processing of complaints from the public regarding individual member performance. Citizen confidence in the integrity of the police department increases through the establishment of transparent complaint procedures.

In 2021, we are proud to announce we had **1 (one)** citizen's complaint filed against our officers. After a thorough investigation, including conclusive body cam footage, the complaint was found to be without merit. This is a testament to the professionalism the patrol officers exercise on a daily basis.

Use of Force

Uses of Force by department personnel are taken very seriously by this department. Improper use of force can result in injury or death to civilians and officers and can lead to civil liability. It is considered a use of force when an officer uses physical techniques, chemical agents or weapons against another person. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that any use of force must be "objectively reasonable" which means we have to ask the question, "Would any police officer in a similar situation feel that the force used was reasonable?" With all this in mind, our department reviews each and every use of force situation to determine if the officers were compliant with SPD policy and to determine if there are any training needs based on the situation.

In 2021, SPD officers were involved in twelve (12) incidents which involved a Use of Force. Of those, all were found to be compliant with SPD Use of Force policy. Of the twelve (12), eleven (11) of the incidents were hands only where no weapons were involved and one (1) included the threat of a Taser. The incidents resulted in four (4) minor injuries to the officers involved and three (3) minor injuries to the subjects.

Pursuits

Vehicle pursuits expose innocent citizens, law enforcement officers and fleeing violators to the risk of serious injury or death. Vehicle pursuits require officers to exhibit a high degree of common sense and sound judgment. Officers must not forget that the immediate apprehension of a suspect is generally not more important than the safety of the public and pursuing officers. Due to the high risk involved, all pursuits are reviewed for compliance to policy and training needs.

In 2021, our officers were involved in zero pursuits. In late 2019, we changed our pursuit policy from a discretionary policy to a more restrictive policy to minimize the danger of these pursuits to the public, motorists on the roadways and our officers. Our officers have adjusted to the new pursuit policy.

TRAINING

Training is an integral part of establishing high professional standards within all organizations, and the community expects its police department to provide quality training in carrying out its service. The Streetsboro Police Department strives to provide quality training within financial constraints for all components of the organization. This is accomplished through internal (in-service) and external training resources to provide advanced training and career development opportunities, as well as specialized training.

In-Service Training

In-service training is provided to members of the department throughout the year. Much of this consists of informal training at the shift/roll call level. Areas of review include: Review of department policies, procedure, changes in state law, court rulings, community policing, officer survival & tactics, and other job-related subjects. Lexipol provides daily training bulletins (DTB's) that officers can complete during the month. The DTB's reinforce high risk and low occurrence critical thinking, as well as standard refreshers for day-to-day operations.

In-service training included Taser, Medical Dispatch training through APCO, firearms training, and many shift level trainings coordinated by the shift supervisors. In-service training also includes online training through sites such as EOPOTA and PoliceOne online.

External Training

Outside training needs are met by sending personnel to specialized training workshops through many different training providers. Training needs are reviewed and determined for all components of the organization. As technology, law enforcement best practices, tactics and case law continually evolve, providing current training to staff is critical. We send officers all across the state of Ohio and occasionally to other states to receive training. 2021 was a continuation of the Covid-19 pandemic cancelling classes at an unfortunately high rate. Officers were able to attend some webinars, and a few more in-person classes than they were in 2020. Officers were able to attend in-person training programs for Firearms, Controlled Force – defense and aggression response tactics, De-escalation, CIT, Spanish for Law Enforcement, Traffic Crash and how to become a Field Training Officer.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Streetsboro Police Department recognizes that engagement, communication, and partnership with our community are vital to the law enforcement mission. It is very unfortunate that the Covid-19 pandemic interfered with many of our regular events and, all but stopped, any new engagement opportunities. Following is a summary of the community policing and engagement events members of the Streetsboro Police Department participated in during 2021:

- Super Bowl NHTSA Driver Sober campaign with Portage Safe Communities
- Officers played kickball with the middle school students
- Pizza parties and games at the elementary school
- AAA and SPD **Helmet Smart** program where Gioninos supplied pizza for kids wearing helmets
- **Fill-a-Cruiser** events where food and cash were donated to food pantries
- **National Prescription Drug Take Back** Days sponsored by the DEA
- Participated in **Safety Land**
- Participated in a **NAACP Partnering for Public Safety** event
- Safe Communities virtual **"None for Under 21"**
- National **"Click it or Ticket"** campaign and kickoff event at Aurora Farms
- Continued work with our social media campaign allowed us to get tips to solve a serious injury hit-skip crash and thefts
- Provided "Drive Slow" yard signs to our residents
- Sergeant Siedlecki created a Motorcycle Awareness video for Safe Communities campaign
- Ofc Siedlecki participated in two ICAC Task Force child predator stings
- Participation in the national **"Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over"** campaign
- Participated in **9-11** Ceremony at City Hall and 9.11 Mile Remembrance Run
- **Trunk or Treat** hosted by Parks and Recs
- **Trunk or Treat** hosted by Ohio State Highway Patrol
- Officers handed out candy and glow sticks during the city **Trick or Treat**
- The department received a donation for the K9 program for vests and equipment from the estate of a LivePD fan
- **Shop with a Cop**, modified event at Target where nearly 17 children received gifts thanks to donations from local businesses and individuals in a parade presentation
- Received recognition for work with the **Mental Health Recovery Board** and **Portage substance Abuse Community Coalition**

SOCIAL MEDIA AND WEB PRESENCE

The Streetsboro Police Department is always looking for ways to communicate with our residents and to keep the community informed. Social media and other forms of electronic communications have become increasingly popular over the past few years and our department has attempted to leverage these means of communications to get information out to the public. As we have seen time and time again, our community is an amazing resource when it comes to our crime solving efforts. It is also important that the public be made aware when roads are closed or there are other incidents of public concern. Here are some of the ways in which we attempt to get that information out to our residents:

Website

We have maintained a department website for several years. We use our website to post information about any department programs and any forms the public may need. We also post information about our personnel and any training classes we are hosting. The information on this site is not meant to be up to the minute updates but more static information that can be used over a period of time. Please visit our website at:

www.cityofstreetsboro.com/departments/police-department/

Facebook



Facebook is our primary means of disseminating information to the public quickly when we need to get information out that may concern the public or when we are asking our community for assistance. Each year, we post photos and other information regarding unsolved cases and in many of these instances our investigators and officers have been able to solve cases thanks to the tips of our followers. By the end of 2021, we exceeded 14,000 followers. Visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/streetsboropd

Twitter

Twitter is another method of quickly disseminating information quickly; however, with Twitter, the information is sent out in short messages. Twitter has been used by some departments to inform the public of information during critical incidents such as the Boston Marathon bombing. We currently have over 5,600 followers on Twitter. Check us out at: www.twitter.com/streetsboropd or [@streetsboropd](https://twitter.com/streetsboropd)





Nixle is a text alert system that we currently use to send out text and/or email alerts to anyone registered with Nixle for immediate public concerns such as: road closures, traffic crashes, dangerous subjects, missing persons and more. Our Nixle alerts also automatically get posted on our Facebook page. We currently have over 11,309 contacts receiving our Nixle alerts. In order to receive our alerts go to: www.nixle.com or **Text your zip code to 888777**

Instagram

We started an Instagram account in 2019 to add an additional location where community members can find information. It is still relatively new and at this point has over 850 followers. Find our Instagram at:



@streetsboropolice

Neighbors by Ring



We are in the process of starting a partnership with Neighbors by Ring to leverage the video technology of Ring to help solve crimes and keep our neighborhoods safe.

STATISTICS

Much of what we do in law enforcement is not quantifiable in numbers and statistics, specifically in the aspects of the job that involve community relations. Quality of work is vitally important in our line of work and many officers have those intangibles that cannot be measured by numbers alone. However, with that said, numbers and statistics are still the primary means of measuring crime rates and traffic crash data over a period of time. This section will attempt to show some of the numbers of what we have accomplished in 2021 and how that compares to previous years. Some of these numbers can vary greatly based on how procedures within the department change from year to year and how those statistics are generated from year to year.

Serious Criminal Incidents	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	1	0
Rape	4	0	1	0	2
Robbery	1	1	8	0	6
Assault	24	12	1	1	0
Arson	0	0	3	0	0
Burglary/Breaking Entering	3	19	14	18	30
General Theft	204	166	129	129	215
Motor Vehicle Theft	25	12	20	14	13
Total Serious Incidents	261	210	238	216	391

Total Incident Reports	3032	1581	2714	2694	3043
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General Criminal Incidents	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Sex Offense	8	9	16	20	11
Domestic Violence	51	52	43	44	50
Forgery	1	0	1	3	1
Counterfeiting	2	3	4	6	7
Fraud/ID theft	99	50	41	48	41
Receiving Stolen Prop	0	3	5	2	3

Vandalism	2	0	2	2	2
Criminal Damaging	27	42	52	35	64
Criminal Mischief	3	11	14	15	21
Trespassing	15	12	16	15	23
Drug Related	86	138	136	128	148
Telecom Harassment	49	58	34	36	53
Menacing	9	9	10	9	6
Gambling	0	1	0	0	0
CCW	23	5	6	6	8
Disorderly Conduct	12	13	17	14	16
Total General Criminal Incidents	387	406	424	404	488

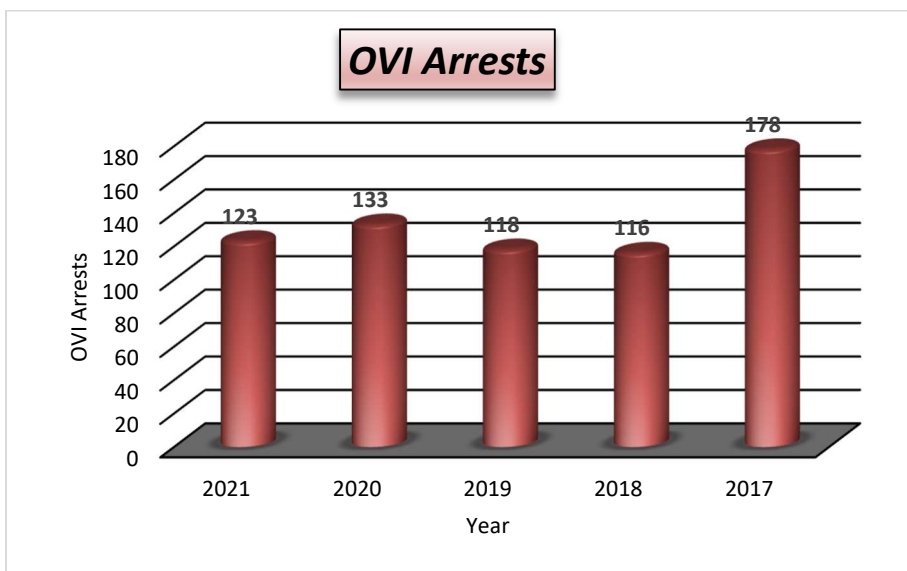
Calls for Service	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Domestic Dispute	207	160	151	140	124
Psychiatric Situation	177	110	98	106	116
Suicide	5	1	5	0	2
Attempted Suicide	1	4	4	8	14
Welfare Check	587	320	326	284	304
Animal Related	380	226	278	223	222
Vehicle Lockouts	412	290	501	508	602
Drug Overdose	16	22	14	23	50
DOA	38	27			
Juvenile Related	307	189	266	233	304
Alarm Drops	1219	692	744	787	896
Disturbance	462	345	333	330	372
Noise	235	182	129	97	118
Suspicious Behavior	1257	946	937	840	888
Community Policing	1669	1664	1697	1446	1300
Fire Related	900	488	559	512	499
EMS	1931	1565	1559	1719	1643
Traffic Related	1208	1058	1148	999	1001
Disabled Vehicles	451	371	481	489	427
Mutual Aid	484	353	385	384	375
Other Service Calls	25362	9622	12744	12368	13522
Total Calls for Service	37308	18635	22101	21242	22521

Traffic Enforcement	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Self-Initiated Traffic	3386	3150	6548	5939	6141
Total Traffic Cites	1336	1454	1927	1739	2097
OVI Arrests	123	133	118	116	178

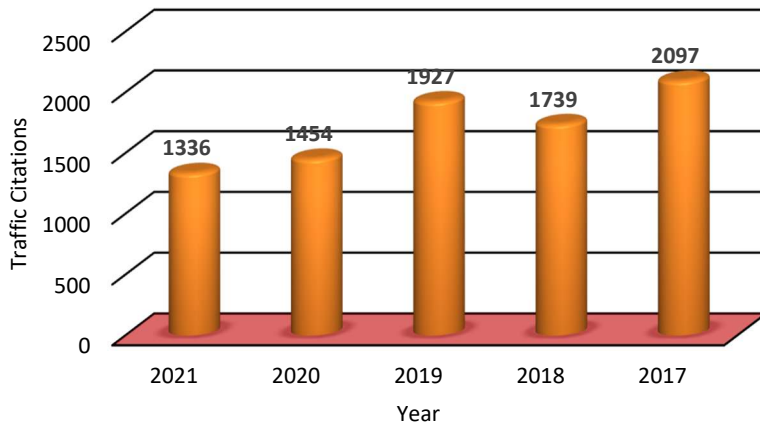
Parking Cites	40	50	61	61	93
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Traffic Crashes	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Hit Skip Crashes	36	39	6548	5939	6141
Property Damage Only	300	281	1927	1739	2097
Injury Crashes	103	114	118	116	178
Fatal Crashes	1	0	61	61	93
Deer Crashes	26	23	31	28	22
Private Property Crash	125	132	170	135	131
Total Reportable Crashes (HS+P+I+F+D)	466	457	457	497	493

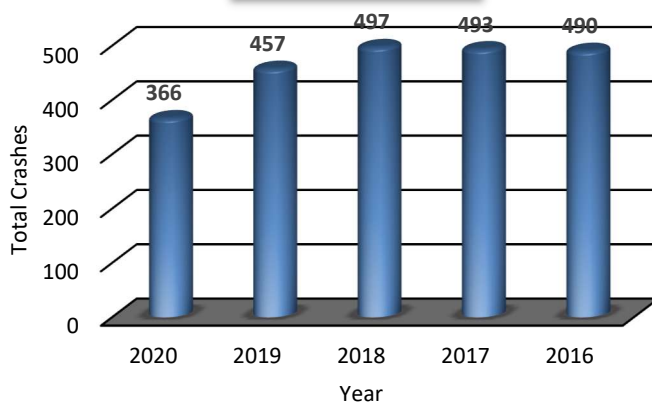
Arrests/Charges	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Total Arrests	621	501	528	711	927
Total Charges Filed	883	807	790	1097	1452



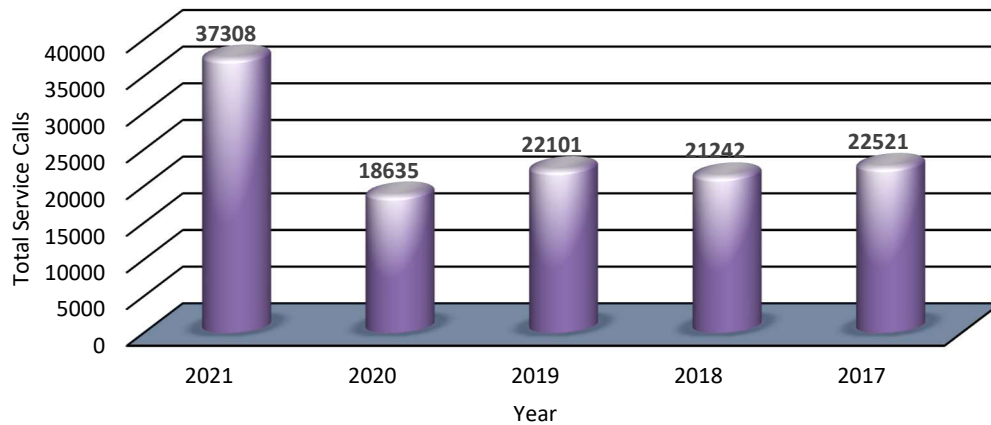
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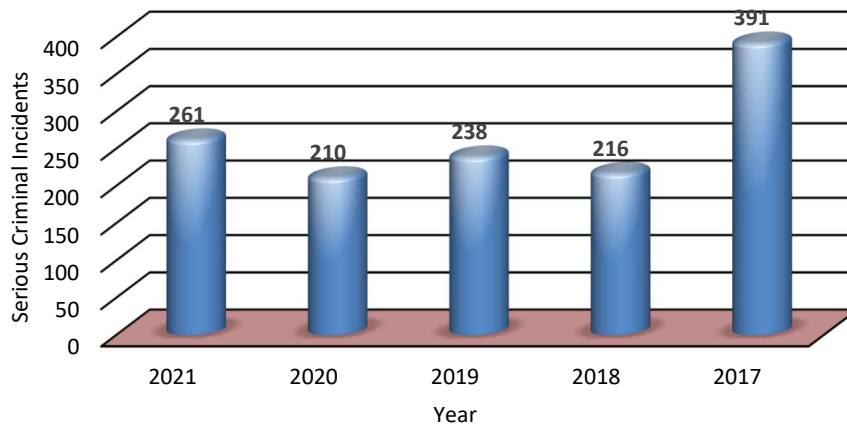
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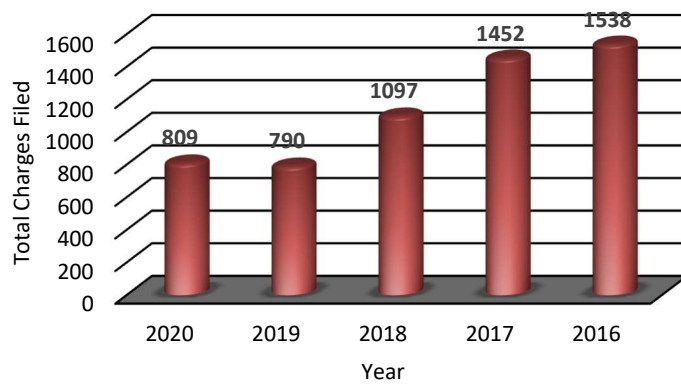
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Serious Criminal Incidents



Total Charges Filed



Total Incidents

