



**Lafayette Police Department**  
**Annual Report**  
**2016**

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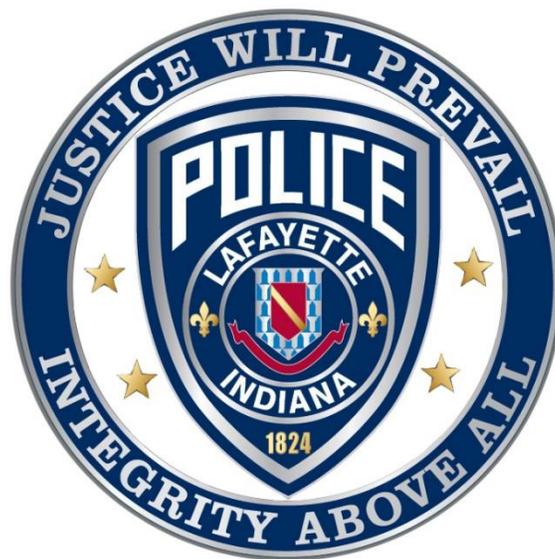
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## Chief Patrick J. Flannelly's Message

To: The Honorable Mayor, Tony Roswarski  
And  
The Honorable City Council of Lafayette, Indiana

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The Annual Report of the Lafayette Police Department, for the year ending December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2016, is hereby submitted by Chief Patrick Flannelly on behalf of all the proud men and women who serve our agency and community.

The professional staff, officers, and volunteers that make up the Lafayette Police Department continue to serve daily with honor and take tremendous pride in providing high quality police services. Here at the Lafayette Police Department our mission is to provide an environment where our community members can move freely about the city without the fear of crime, and to that end, our staff endeavors to fulfill that mission every day.



The year 2016 has been an exciting one here at the Lafayette Police Department. This report will detail the overall activities of the Lafayette Police Department and provide an in depth look at all of the moving parts associated our efforts in public safety. Our personnel are fully committed to building trusting relationships and working together to solve problems that affect our community; and progress is being made!

The challenges in keeping our community safe continue to present themselves, and our staff has been meeting them head on. We are optimistic that the work we have been engaging in for the past few years is paying dividends. While nationwide violent crime has been spiking, here in Lafayette we saw a twenty percent decrease in Part I offenses (violent crimes) during the year. Additionally, despite the on-going opiate epidemic engulfing our nation, we have also experienced a ten percent drop in property crimes in our community. This is noteworthy because property crimes, and violent crimes, frequently go hand in hand with drug crimes.

There are many factors that we can attribute this success to, but my primary belief is that this drop can be directly correlated to our expanding connections with you, the citizen! Anyone who has engaged with the LPD in our community forums and outreach events is certain to have heard us speak about the value of partnerships. This is not lip service; this is a fundamental requirement to our success in keeping our community as safe as possible. We are in the information business. Rarely are crimes solved by a police officer acting on their own. Just about everything we do starts with a call from a concerned citizen bringing suspicious activity to our attention. The better the information we receive in a timely manner, the more effective we can be in solving problems. In other words, you are the eyes and ears in your neighborhoods, and we are here to bring the resources to bear on the problems as they present themselves.

While every day seems to bring new and unique challenges, we are confident that we can continue to provide the service and support necessary to keep our community a safe and engaging community in which to live and raise our families. There are some great examples of the work we are doing at the LPD included in this annual report that demonstrate our efforts and commitment to making our city a safe and welcoming community where citizens can move about freely without the fear of victimization.

One of the highlights of the year was the implementation of the body worn camera project. In April of 2016 we outfitted our officers with Taser Axon II Body Cameras. While the subject of police body worn video has been a hot topic of discussion over the past two years, the LPD has been researching this technology for several years. The reasons are plentiful, but we have been interested in this technology because of the value it brings to our service. It provides us with the ability to capture evidence in ways we have never been able to before. This evidence provides for better cases for our Prosecutors and helps to keep our officers safe and productive. It also plays an instrumental role in mutual accountability and responsibility during police and citizen contacts by providing that neutral perspective that only video can provide. This perspective helps build and maintain the vital trust between our police officers and our community members that we value and need in order maintain our effectiveness as community leaders.

In addition to our body camera project, the LPD followed through on the implementation of numerous public safety initiatives announced in late 2015 by Mayor Roswarski. The LPD began issuing take home cars to officers who live inside the city limits. This program, to date, has issued nearly twenty additional vehicles to our officers, expanding the number of cars already in our neighborhoods, on and off duty. This expansion provides greater coverage and visibility. It also provides additional incentives to officers to live in the areas in which they police, which builds trusting relationships and lifelong partnerships. We expect this program to continue to expand in 2017.

In 2016 we expanded our Community Outreach and Crime Prevention Unit. When fully staffed in 2017 we will have four personnel, one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, and two Crime Prevention Technicians all focusing on reducing crime through education, prevention, and outreach efforts. The successes recognized in 2016 were certainly attributed, in part, to the early efforts of this unit. Additionally, we have expanded our Street Crimes Unit to six dedicated personnel, including a Sergeant and a K-9 Officer. This Unit has done amazing work partnering with our Patrol Division, our Drug Task Force, and our Outreach officers by focusing their efforts on core neighborhood crime and safety issues. We created a dispatch position to work directly with this unit to make communication more effective. We added a detective to our Drug Task Force to continue to increase our efforts identifying and tracking those individuals who traffic illegal narcotics in our communities.

The year 2016 also included tremendous effort from our Administrative Services Division as we continued to search for the best of the best to fill vacancies in the ranks. We are excited about the crop of amazing young officers that have filled our ranks, over forty new officers over the past four years! They bring a tremendous amount of talent and enthusiasm to our workforce from which the city will reap the benefit in the years to come. They will provide us with the

ability to keep our Patrol and Detective divisions fully staffed with dedicated professionals who sacrifice daily to keep our city safe.

Our civilian staff continues to provide an amazing level of support that helps keep the operation moving twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. Their efforts are often not publicly recognized, but inside the hall of the LPD we rely on their expertise and professionalism every day to maintain the level of service our community deserves and expects.

In closing, I would like to express my gratitude to the citizens of our community for their support of our officers and employees. We are blessed to live in a community that cares so much about each other and that is hallmark of any safe and thriving city. We, all of the members of the LPD, know that we would not have the level of success we enjoy without your support and we will continue to work hard every single day to maintain your trust and value the integrity of our city.

Sincerely,



Patrick J. Flannelly  
Chief of Police



# **Lafayette Police Department**

## **Mission Statement**

The Mission of the Lafayette Police Department is to efficiently provide quality police service to our community by promoting a safe environment through a police-citizen partnership, with an emphasis on mutual trust, integrity, fairness, and professionalism.



## **Vision Statement**

The Vision of the Lafayette Police Department is to be a state leader in law enforcement. A cooperative spirit in which police officers and citizens work together to solve common problems will be the hallmark of our leadership.

# Lafayette Police Department Creed

I am a Lafayette Police Officer. I am proud to serve my city. Integrity, honor, and pride are at my core. Protection of victims is my first priority. I am here to protect life and property and to serve those who need my help.

I have compassion for my brothers and want to serve my fellow man. You can count on me to do what is right. I may falter but I will not fail. I am a Lafayette Police Officer. You can count on me!

I am a Police Officer: a professional; trained, tested, and dedicated to achieving excellence in law enforcement. I am a disciplined, confident, and highly motivated public servant.

I am ready to protect and serve. I will enforce the law when necessary. I am guided by principle. I will do the right thing. I will act with empathy and compassion. My actions will be decisive yet measured. I will do everything in my power to get the job done! You can count on me.

My Badge is a symbol of all those who have come before me. The legacy of these officers guides my actions. I will always remember the courage, perseverance, and sacrifices made to guarantee the safety of this community. I uphold the honor of those who served before me and will do nothing to disgrace the Badge and my proud heritage.

You can count on me!



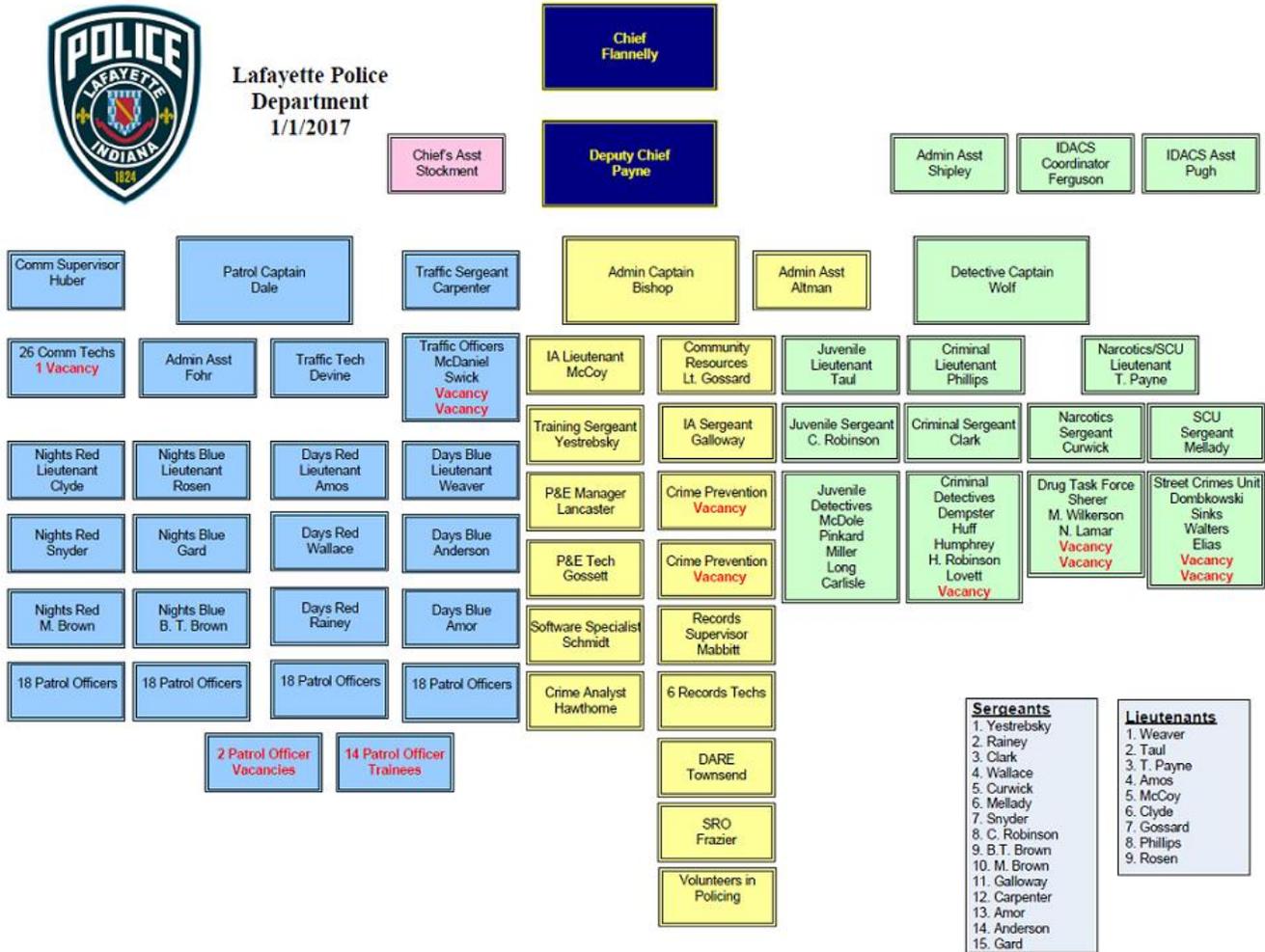
# Background and History



In the last 100 years, the population of the City of Lafayette more than tripled, from an estimated population of 21,000 people in 1913 to over 70,654 people in 2016. During that same time, the Lafayette Police Department has continued to grow and adapt to changes in infrastructure, population, growth, and evolving styles of policing. The sworn size of the police department has grown to 142 sworn officers, which equates to 1.93 officers per 1000 citizens in the city. According to the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Reporting report in 2009, the Midwest average for similarly sized cities was 1.6 officers per 1000 citizens. Civilian employees have also increased over the last ten years, to meet the increasing demands from a larger city, from 31 to 47 people.

The Lafayette Police Department is divided into three divisions: Patrol, Administrative Services, and Investigations. Patrol is the largest of the divisions, and the backbone of the product that the Lafayette Police Department provides to the community. Patrol encompasses the Traffic Division, Street Crimes Unit, and many specialty units including SWAT, CDU, and K9. Investigations include the criminal and juvenile investigative units, as well as narcotics investigations. Administrative Services includes training, hiring, internal affairs, and community outreach.

# Organizational Chart 2016



# Lafayette Police Department Roster by Rank

Effective December 31, 2016

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Sworn to Department</u>
Chief	Patrick J. Flannelly	March 20, 1995
Deputy Chief	David H. Payne	July 20, 1985
Captain	Kurt A. Wolf	March 31, 1984
Captain	Gregory N. Dale	September 7, 1994
Captain	Brad P. Bishop	January 5, 1998
Lieutenant	Christopher A. Weaver	June 20, 1987
Lieutenant	James F. Taul	December 10, 1983
Lieutenant	Timothy B. Payne	March 20, 1995
Lieutenant	Thomas P. Amos	June 25, 1990
Lieutenant	Anthony S. McCoy	August 7, 1995
Lieutenant	Joseph J. Clyde	January 5, 1998
Lieutenant	Brian C. Gossard	August 29, 2003
Lieutenant	Brian L. Phillips	January 14, 2002
Lieutenant	Jay E. Rosen	November 8, 1995
Sergeant	John A. Yestrebky	December 8, 1994
Sergeant	Jeromy A. Rainey	January 5, 1998
Sergeant	Jeffrey E. Clark	January 4, 1993
Sergeant	Charles E. Wallace	January 5, 2001
Sergeant	Bradley J. Curwick	January 6, 1997
Sergeant	Adam J. Mellady	July 9, 2004
Sergeant	Grant R. Snyder	April 8, 2005
Sergeant	Chad D. Robinson	April 13, 2007
Sergeant	Brian T. Brown	May 22, 1995
Sergeant	Michael L. Brown	July 9, 2004
Sergeant	Scott D. Galloway	July 6, 1998
Sergeant	William J. Carpenter	August 29, 2003
Sergeant	Scott M. Anderson	September 25, 2000
Sergeant	Nicholas D. Amor	April 13, 2007
Sergeant	Matthew J. Gard	February 24, 2006

Technician	Matthew F. Devine	November 7, 1994
Detective	Herbert Robinson Jr.	June 20, 1987
Detective	Bragg E. McDole	September 7, 1994
Detective	Paul A. Huff	December 8, 1994
Detective	William P. Dempster	August 5, 1996
Detective	Michael A. Humphrey	August 9, 2002
Detective	Mark A. Pinkard	August 9, 2002
Detective	Natalie S. Lovett	September 22, 2006
Detective	Randy L. Sherer	February 24, 2006
Detective	Daniel D. Long	April 8, 2005
Detective	James M. Wilkerson	January 10, 2003
Detective	Nathan D. Lamar	December 1, 2006
Detective	Kevin S. Miller	May 9, 2008
Officer	John W. Wells	October 18, 1986
Officer	Jeffery B. Davis	June 4, 1988
Officer	Jeffery S. Rooze	August 27, 1990
Officer	Thomas D. Maxson	March 9, 1991
Officer	Terry M. Bordenet	May 28, 1991
Officer	Michael P. McIver	March 30, 1992
Officer	Robert E. Brown	September 2, 1992
Officer	Jeffrey C. Sutton	January 4, 1993
Officer	Thomas A. Davidson	March 27, 1995
Officer	Shawn L. Sherry	August 7, 1995
Officer	Mark A. Roberts	January 27, 1997
Traffic Officer	Greg S. McDaniel	January 5, 1998
D.A.R.E Officer	John N. Townsend	April 13, 1998
K-9 Officer	Ronald L. Dombkowski	July 13, 1998
Officer	Stephen P. Pierce	January 11, 1999
Officer	Christopher G. Jarrett	August 28, 2000
Officer	Richard J. Murphy	August 28, 2000
Officer	Jason S. Savage	September 25, 2000
Officer	Chandler C. Cahoon	January 5, 2001
Officer	Christopher A. Cudworth	July 2, 2001
Officer	Aaron A. Dobrin	July 2, 2001

Traffic Officer	Scott J. Swick	July 2, 2001
Officer	Andrew F. McCormick	January 14, 2002
Officer	Brian D. Clawson	January 14, 2002
Officer	Bernard S. Myers	April 29, 2002
Officer	Heath A. Provo	April 29, 2002
K-9 Officer	Lonnie C. Wilson	April 29, 2002
Officer	Brian D. Landis	October 18, 2002
Officer	Ryan C. French	August 29, 2003
Officer	Steven R. Prothero	August 29, 2003
Officer	Matthew A. Meeks	July 9, 2004
Officer	Jason E. Walters	April 8, 2005
Officer	Brandon W. Withers	April 8, 2005
Officer	Michael A. Barthelemy	June 3, 2005
Officer	Justin M. Hartman	December 1, 2006
Officer	Charlie A. Williams	June 1, 2007
School Resource Officer	Casey M. Frazier	August 17, 2007
Officer	Ian W. O'Shields	August 17, 2007
Officer	Jeff T. Webb	August 17, 2007
Officer	William J. Meluch	October 19, 2007
Officer	Kurt M. Sinks	October 19, 2007
Officer	Blake A. Barker-Switzer	February 22, 2008
Officer	Jacob L. Daubenmier	February 22, 2008
Officer	Shana M. Wainscott	February 22, 2008
Officer	James E. Jarrett	May 9, 2008
Officer	Jeffrey C. Tislow	May 9, 2008
Officer	Zachary J. Hall	June 16, 2008
Officer	Ryan L. Carlisle	February 13, 2009
Officer	Donna D. Gregorash	October 30, 2009
Officer	Jonathan S. Stanfield	August 20, 2010
Officer	Khoury Elias	December 10, 2010
Officer	Mark J. Fisher	December 10, 2010
Officer	Joshua S. Saxton	July 22, 2011
Officer	Adam E. Ransom	July 13, 2012
Officer	Michael A. Zambon	July 13, 2012
Officer	Grant C. Leroux	November 26, 2012

Officer	Kevin R. Price	November 26, 2012
Officer	Daniel H. Sells	November 26, 2012
Officer	David L. Chapman	September 6, 2013
Officer	Jarrett L. Griswold	September 6, 2013
Officer	Austin O. Schutter	September 6, 2013
Officer	Kevin M. Cooney	May 2, 2014
Officer	Alexander D. Dehr	May 2, 2014
Officer	Christopher M. Parthun	May 2, 2014
Officer	Jason M. Schatzer	May 2, 2014
Officer	Matthew J. Wozniak	May 2, 2014
Officer	Neil J. Chidalek	August 8, 2014
Officer	Cassandra A. Lueck	August 8, 2014
Officer	Evan T. McCain	August 8, 2014
Officer	Dustin R. Rusk	August 8, 2014
Officer	James R. Black	January 15, 2015
Officer	Lane M. Butler	January 15, 2015
Officer	Isidro Medrano	January 15, 2015
Officer	Shawn Verma	January 15, 2015
Officer	William J. Dorsey	July 22, 2015
Officer	William D. Snider	July 22, 2015
Officer	Nathan K. Stoneking	July 22, 2015
Officer	Daniel C. Dalder	November 24, 2015
Officer	Israel Z. Salazar	November 24, 2015
Officer	Carson J. Smith	November 24, 2015
Officer	Alexander K. White	November 24, 2015
Officer	Samuel T. Gawaluck	March 11, 2016
Officer	Mason B. Jones	March 11, 2016
Officer	Bryan B. Strah	March 11, 2016
Officer	Joshua M. Brainard	April 2, 2016
Officer	John B. Dale	April 2, 2016
Officer	Marc D. Griffith	August 5, 2016
Officer	Kent T. Heshner	August 5, 2016
Officer	Matthew D. Sears	August 5, 2016
Officer	Miles Courtney	September 16, 2016
Officer	Matthew Pate	September 16, 2016

Officer	Jacob Ricks	September 16, 2016
Officer	Victor Sikorski	September 16, 2016
Officer	Tobias Bushong	October 14, 2016
Officer	Chelci Main	October 14, 2016
Officer	Christopher Silva	October 14, 2016
Officer	Aaron Wright	October 14, 2016

## 2016 Officer Swearing-In Ceremonies



New Officers sworn in March 11, 2016 – Left to Right: M. Jones, S. Gawaluck, B. Strah



New Officers sworn in April 2, 2016 – Left to Right: B. Dale, J. Brainard



New Officers sworn in August 5, 2016 – Left to Right: M. Griffith, K. Heshner, M. Sears



New Officers sworn in September 16, 2016 – V. Sikorski, J. Ricks, M. Pate, M. Courtney



New Officers sworn in October 14, 2016 – A. Wright, C. Silva, C. Main, T. Bushong

# **Lafayette Police Department Civilian Employees**

**Effective December 31, 2016**

<b><u>Title</u></b>	<b><u>Name</u></b>	<b><u>Appointment Date</u></b>
Chief's Administrative Assistant	Jacki A. Stockment	April 2, 1984
Detective Administrative Assistant	Kim E. Shipley	November 24, 1984
CAD Administrator	Michael Franklin	July 6, 1993
IDACS Coordinator	Angela Ferguson	February 4, 1984
Assistant IDACS Coordinator	Lori A. Pugh	April 28, 1997
Communication Technician	Timothy Stan	November 1, 1993
Communication Technician	Kenneth Shumaker	January 31, 1994
Communication Technician	Nirvana L. Grant	June 5, 1995
Communication Technician	Christine D. Kennedy	August 5, 1996
Communication Technician	Michelle Hall	February 2, 1998
Communication Technician	Katrina L. Gutwein	July 6, 1998
Communication Technician	Pennie S. Johnson	August 31, 1998
Communication Technician	Tammi J. Nice	September 30, 2002
Communication Technician	Mark T. Grimes	May 8, 2006
Communication Technician	Robert G. Batta	September 5, 2006
Communication Technician	Katharine J. Huber	April 8, 2009
Communication Technician	Matthew L. Harris	April 26, 2010
Communication Technician	Tanya M. Spear	February 27, 2012
Communication Technician	Kyle Howard	July 21, 2014
Communication Technician	Kasheena Wilbur	September 1, 2014
Communication Technician	Amanda L. Dearing	February 19, 2015
Communication Technician	Paige S. Davidson	March 9, 2015
Communication Technician	Amanda W. Deckard	September 1, 2015
Communication Technician	Antonia E. Hinds	April 18, 2016
Communication Technician	Megan J. Cottrell	July 18, 2016
Communication Technician	Janelle R. Dyer	August 12, 2016

Communication Technician	Alicia R. Coffing	August 15, 2016
Communication Technician	Breanna N. Page	August 15, 2016
Communication Technician	Patrick J. Knable	August 18, 2016
Communication Technician	Maria G. Medrano	October 3, 2016
Communication Technician	David R. Hughes	December 19, 2016
Part-Time Communication Tech	Lisa Gard	March 15, 2010
Evidence & Property Manager	Annette K. Lancaster	January 2, 2001
Evidence & Property Assistant	Stephanie L. Gossett	December 2, 1996
Crime Analyst	Steven D. Hawthorne	January 24, 2011
Administrative Services Assistant	Natalie C. Altman	December 6, 2004
Patrol Administrative Assistant	Kelly L. Fohr	February 2, 1998
Chief Records Technician	Stacey L. Mabbitt	September 15, 1997
Records Technician	Sherry C. Fultz	January 2, 2001
Records Technician	Barbara A. Lazzara	January 2, 2001
Records Technician	Brandi R. Rough	April 11, 2005
Records Technician	Tamalita M. Summerfield	July 9, 2012
Records Technician	Alicia Callahan	August 19, 2013
Records Technician	Bradley Mitchell	August 15, 2011
Animal Control Supervisor	Joshua A. Klumpe	March 5, 2007
Animal Control	Trent R. Baldwin	April 1, 2013
Animal Control	Jenna Manuel	August 19, 2013

# Employee Change of Status

**2016**

<b>Officer Promotions</b>	<b>From</b>	<b>To</b>
Jay Rosen	Sergeant	Lieutenant
Scott Galloway	Detective	Sergeant
Nick Amor	Detective	Sergeant
William Carpenter	Officer	Sergeant
Scott Anderson	Officer	Sergeant
Matthew Gard	Officer	Sergeant
Scott Clark	Officer	Detective
Kevin Miller	Officer	Detective
Ryan Carlisle	Officer	Detective
Nathan Lamar	Officer	Detective
James Wilkerson	Officer	Detective
Jason Schatzer	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Matthew Wozniak	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Alexander Dehr	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Christopher Parthun	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Kevin Cooney	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Adam Burton	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Dustin Rusk	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Evan McCain	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Cassandra Leuck	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Neil Chidalek	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
John Dale	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
Shawn Verma	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
James Black	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
Lane Butler	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
Isidro Medrano	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
Nathan Stoneking	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
William Dorsey	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
William Snider	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
Joshua Brainard	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
Carson Smith	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
Alexander White	Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class

# 2016 Promotion Ceremony Photographs



Pinning Ceremony for Sergeants N. Amor, S. Galloway and W. Carpenter, February 2016



Pinning Ceremony for Sergeant S. Anderson and Lieutenant J. Rosen, April 2016



Pinning Ceremony for Sergeant M. Gard, July 2016

<b>Officer Appointments</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Date</b>
Officer	Samuel T. Gawaluck	March 11, 2016
Officer	Mason B. Jones	March 11, 2016
Officer	Bryan B. Strah	March 11, 2016
Officer	Joshua M. Brainard	April 2, 2016
Officer	John B. Dale	April 2, 2016
Officer	Marc D. Griffith	August 5, 2016
Officer	Kent T. Heshner	August 5, 2016
Officer	Matthew D. Sears	August 5, 2016
Officer	Miles Courtney	September 16, 2016
Officer	Matthew Pate	September 16, 2016
Officer	Jacob Ricks	September 16, 2016
Officer	Victor Sikorski	September 16, 2016
Officer	Tobias Bushong	October 14, 2016
Officer	Chelci Main	October 14, 2016
Officer	Christopher Silva	October 14, 2016
Officer	Aaron Wright	October 14, 2016

<b>Officer Retirements</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Date of Retirement</b>
Cecil Johnson	Detective	February 26, 2016
Richard Welcher	Officer	July 19, 2016
Stephen Bittles	Officer	May 31, 2016
James Quesenbery	Officer	March 31, 2016
Robert Petillo	Officer	May 22, 2016
Mark Thayer	Officer	February 24, 2016
Jacqueline Becker	Officer	May 10, 2016
David Hughes	Officer	August 6, 2016

<b>Officer Resignations</b>	<b>Rank</b>	<b>Date Resigned</b>
Aaron Lorton	Officer	February 19, 2016
Albert Demello	K9 Officer	December 5, 2016
Scott Clark	Detective	June 30, 2016
Megan Keafer	Officer	July 18, 2016

<b>Civilian Promotions</b>	<b>To</b>	<b>Date</b>
Steven Hawthorne	5 year level (Admin)	January 24, 2016
Paige Davidson	1 year level (Dispatch)	March 9, 2016
Shannen Reynolds	1 year level (Dispatch)	March 9, 2016
Annette Lancaster	Prop/Evid Manager	August 8, 2016
Bradley Mitchell	5 year level (Disp/Rec)	August 15, 2016
Ali Callahan	3 year level (Records)	August 19, 2016
Katie Huber	CAD Systems Admin	October 17, 2016
Megan Cottrell	1 year level (Dispatch)	November 24, 2016

<b>Civilian Appointments</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Date of Appointment</b>
Communication Technician	Antonia E. Hinds	April 18, 2016
Communication Technician	Megan J. Cottrell	July 18, 2016
Communication Technician	Janelle R. Dyer	August 12, 2016
Communication Technician	Alicia R. Coffing	August 15, 2016
Communication Technician	Breanna N. Page	August 15, 2016
Communication Technician	Patrick J. Knable	August 18, 2016
Communication Technician	Maria G. Medrano	October 3, 2016
Communication Technician	David R. Hughes	December 19, 2016

<b>Civilian Resignations</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Date of Resignation</b>
Brittany Deal	Communication Technician	June 6, 2016
Yvonne Budreau	Communication Technician	June 16, 2016
Shannen Reynolds	Communication Technician	July 7, 2016
Amber Schaefer	Communication Technician	July 27, 2016
James Doyle	Property/Evidence Manager	July 30, 2016
Michael Sears	Communication Technician	July 31, 2016

# Lafayette Police Department Civil Service Commission

## Merit Board

<u>Commission Member</u>		<u>Current Term</u>
Mr. Rick Hobbs	President	July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2019
Mr. Jack Walkey	Vice-President	July 1, 2013 – May 30, 2017
Mr. Bob Siemers	Secretary	July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2018
Mr. Clyde Hughes	Member	June 30, 2016 – June 30, 2020
Mr. Mike Thiel	Member	July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2019



Above: LPD Civil Service Commission members (L to R): Mr. Rick Hobbs, Mr. Bob Siemers, Mr. Mike Thiel, Mr. Clyde Hughes & Mr. Jack Walkey

# **Sworn Officer Anniversary Milestones**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Length of Service</b>
Richard Welcher	Officer	30 years
John Wells	Officer	30 years
Steve Bittles	Officer	30 years
Thomas Maxson	Officer	25 years
Terry Bordenet	Officer	25 years
Pat Dempster	Detective	20 years
Jacki Becker	Officer	20 years
Dave Hughes	Officer	20 years
Eric Wallace	Sergeant	15 years
Chad Cahoon	Officer	15 years
Chris Cudworth	Officer	15 years
Aaron Dobrin	Officer	15 years
Scott Swick	Officer	15 years
Matt Gard	Sergeant	10 years
Natalie Lovett	Detective	10 years
Randy Sherer	Detective	10 years
Justin Hartman	Officer	10 years
Nathan Lamar	Detective	10 years
Joshua Saxton	K9 Officer	5 years

# Civilian Employee Anniversary Milestones

<b>Name</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Length of Service</b>
Christine Kennedy	Communications Technician	20 years
Stephanie Gossett	Evidence Assistant	20 years
Cindy Fultz	Records Technician	15 years
Annette Lancaster	Evidence Manager	15 years
Barb Lazzarra	Records Technician	15 years
Mark Grimes	Communications Technician	10 years
Rob Batta	Communications Technician	10 years
Bradley Mitchell	Records Technician	5 years
Steven Hawthorne	Crime Analyst	5 years



Above: Civilian Employee Milestones (L to R): C. Kennedy, S. Gossett, C. Fultz, B. Mitchell



Above: Civilian Employee Milestones (L to R): A. Lancaster, B. Lazzarra, M. Grimes, S. Hawthorne

# Uniform Division

There are currently 91 sworn officers allocated to the Uniform Division of the Lafayette Police Department. This number consists of 76 Uniformed Officers, 14 Commanders, and 1 Technician. The Uniform Division is divided into 4 shifts that work 12 hour rotations in 9 different patrol districts. Each shift consists of 18 Officers, 2 Sergeants, and 1 Lieutenant. Six officers are assigned to the Traffic Section, including one Sergeant and one Technician. The Traffic Section is deployed on 8-hour shifts that match peak traffic patterns. The Emergency 911 Dispatch Center is also assigned to the Uniform Division and includes 27 civilian communication technicians and 1 civilian supervisor. Communication technicians work 8 hour shifts. All personnel within the Division report to a Captain.

Uniform Division Command Assignments as of 12/31/16

## Division Commander

Captain Neil Dale

### Red Days

Lieutenant Thomas Amos

Sergeant Charles Wallace

Sergeant Jeromy Rainey

### Red Nights

Lieutenant Joe Clyde

Sergeant Grant Snyder

Sergeant Michael Brown

### Blue Days

Lieutenant Chris Weaver

Sergeant Nick Amor

Sergeant Scott Anderson

### Blue Nights

Lieutenant Jay Rosen

Sergeant Brian Brown

Sergeant Matt Gard

## Traffic Section

Sergeant Will Carpenter

## E/911 Dispatch Center

Katie Huber, Supervisor

# Vehicles

There are approximately 90 vehicles assigned to the Uniform Division. These vehicles consist mainly of marked patrol vehicles, but also include unmarked patrol vehicles, administrative vehicles, and 2 highly specialized vehicles assigned to the SWAT team. The primary patrol units in service for 2016 were the Dodge Charger and the Ford Explorer. Several Ford Crown Victoria marked squad cars remain in the fleet.

In December of 2015, Mayor Tony Roswarski announced a comprehensive effort to combat crime within the community. Coupled with this initiative, it was announced that all First Class Officers living within the city limits would receive take-home vehicles. During 2016, an additional 16 squad cars were assigned to officers who live within the city limits, increasing visibility of the officers within the various neighborhoods of Lafayette.



# 2016 Lifesaving Award Recipients



Officer Ian O'Shields

Officer Kevin Price

Officer Bernie Myers

Officer Alex Dehr

Officer Kevin Cooney

Officer Austin Schutter

Officer Shana Wainscott

Officer Ryan French

Officer Heath Provo

Sergeant Jeromy Rainey

Officer Matt Wozniak

Officer Charles Williams



Left to Right: Sgt. J. Rainey, Ofc. R. French and Ofc. H. Provo receive Life Saving Awards from Chief Flannelly

## **2016 Officer of the Year**



Officer Michael Zambon

## **2016 Civilian Employee of the Year**



Administrative Services Assistant Natalie Altman

# Specialties

The personnel assigned to the Uniform Division may also perform specialized tasks that are described in the accompanying pages. It should be noted that these teams and tasks are performed in addition to regular patrol duties. Officers assigned to these teams often train or provide instruction in their area of specialty on their days off or outside their normally assigned duty day. Many officers participate in multiple specialty areas.



## 2016 Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.)

The Lafayette Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team consists of 15 operators. They are officers, detectives and commanders who are trained and equipped to resolve complex and critical situations. The team falls under the responsibility of the Patrol Division, which is commanded by Captain Neil Dale. The SWAT team command structure currently consists of one lieutenant who serves as the team commander, a sergeant who is appointed as team leader, a sergeant who is appointed as sniper team leader, and three other sergeants appointed to other elements of control.

The LPD SWAT Team is a part time team that trains 12 to 16 hours per month on the average to maintain the NTOA's (National Training Officer's Association) recommended 192 hours per year for a part time team.

This year the team secured training time at Camp Atterbury the first full week of October. During this week, the team spent 60 hours training at Camp Atterbury. The entire team stayed on site during this week rising early every day for workouts and then training the rest of the day. The Lafayette K9 team traveled to Camp Atterbury to participate for one of these days. Much of this training was completed on Range 51 which is the Urban Assault Course. This same range has been used in the past by the ISOA (Indiana SWAT Officers Association) for the Indiana SWAT Challenge. This competition, which Lafayette PD SWAT has enjoyed much success, and is the current reigning champion, was not available this year and is in the process of restructuring.

This year Officer Michael Zambon was formally placed on the SWAT team after a year of probation and Officer David Chapman was selected after a try-out process to begin year his first year as a probationary member.

Leaving the team mid-year was Det. Scott Clark. Det. Clark took a job as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Det. Clark was an integral member of the team and a member of the LPD SWAT Competition Team as they won the ISOA Indiana SWAT Challenge 3 years in a row.

Several members of the team also attended training outside the department sponsored by other agencies and organizations. Officer Chapman attended 80 hours of advanced sniper training at ILEA (Indiana Law Enforcement Academy) and several commanders attended a total of 160 hours of training in Louisville, KY at the 2016 NTOA (National Tactical Officers Association) Conference. The NTOA is the national association which provided training, education and standards for SWAT teams in the United States and other countries as well.

The Lafayette SWAT team assists with training other officers and recruits at the Lafayette Police Department. Members of the team are certified and instruct Firearms (handgun and rifle), Active Shooter Response, Defensive Tactics, Building Searches and Response to Critical Situations. Recruit officers and interns attended SWAT practice on several occasions so they are exposed to SWAT operations and used as role players during training scenarios. The SWAT team also trains with other specialties at the Lafayette Police Department including CNT (Crisis Negotiating Team) and K9 (Metro K9).

In 2016 the team was activated on numerous occasions to handle barricaded subjects and to apprehend wanted subjects deemed high risk. These subjects were suspected to be involved in home invasions, shootings, robberies and other serious crimes.

The Lafayette SWAT team makes a large effort to participate in community events through the year. One type of attraction that is well received with children and adults

alike are the armored vehicles. Team members stage the SWAT Armored Truck and Humvee (HMMWV) at events for show. This is an excellent opportunity for children to see it up close. Some of the community events the team participates in are Hands on Transportation, the Health and Safety Fair, St. James Trunk or Treat, the CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Cycling Challenge. SWAT members have also given individual talks at Ivy Tech, several factories and businesses, local area schools and even day-cares.

Lafayette SWAT Team Roster:

Lt. Joseph Clyde (Team Commander)  
Sgt. Adam Mellady (Team Leader)  
Sgt. Nicholas Amor (Sniper Team Leader)  
Det. Sgt. Chad Robinson  
Det. Sgt. Brad Curwick  
Sgt. Michael Brown  
Det. Patrick Dempster  
Det. Scott Clark

Det. Randy Sherer  
Officer Brian Clawson  
Officer Ian O'Shields  
Officer Jason Walters  
Officer Brandon Withers  
Officer Michael Zambon  
Officer David Chapman



Training at Camp Atterbury



Training at Camp Atterbury

## Team Members in the Community – 2016



LPD SWAT at St. James Lutheran School



LPD SWAT and Bike Patrol at Health and Safety Fair



Hands on Transportation Event



LPD SWAT with Purdue Football Team



# **Civil Disturbance Unit**

## **(C.D.U)**

The Lafayette Police Department Civil Disturbance Unit maintained the following roster:

Sgt. J. Yestrebsky (Unit Commander)  
Sgt. W. Carpenter (Co-Commander)  
Sgt. G. Snyder (Missing Person Commander)

Ofc. M. Barthelemy  
Det. R. Carlisle  
Tech A. Dobrin  
Ofc. J. Hartman  
Ofc. M. McIver  
Ofc. S. Prothero  
Ofc. M. Roberts  
Ofc. B. Switzer  
Ofc. C. Williams

Ofc. C. Cahoon  
Ofc. J. Daubenmier  
Det. Z. Hall  
Ofc. G. McDaniel  
Ofc. M. Meeks  
Ofc. H. Provo  
Ofc. S. Swick  
Ofc. J. Webb  
Ofc. L. Wilson

Sgt. Carpenter became a co-commander with his recent promotion from officer, and Sgt. Snyder was added to assist with locating missing persons, especially children. Sgt. Snyder also serves as an intelligence gatherer, during protests, to determine the unfolding intent of a potential riotous group, to specifically point out those that commit crimes within that group to effect good arrests, and to help protect the needs and rights of any group that lawfully protests through mutual understanding and shared information.

CDU was only activated once on 10/15/2016. This was to assist TCPD with a missing child in their jurisdiction. CDU members deployed, and as a search plan was being developed, a citizen found the child on a county road.

CDU was placed on standby for some missing persons calls and one potential court house protest that never developed.



# K9 Unit



The Lafayette Police Department K9 Unit consists of five trained patrol teams. Four of the K9 teams are assigned to the Uniform Division and one is assigned to the Street Crimes Unit. All of the LPD K-9 teams were trained at Vohne Liche Kennels, located in Denver, Indiana. The K9s are trained in narcotics detection and handler protection, as well as tracking, obedience, article searches, and area searches.

During 2016 the K9 units seized a total of 594.2 grams of marijuana, 7.9 grams of cocaine/crack cocaine, 51.5 grams of heroin, 227.1 grams of methamphetamine, 30851.63 grams of synthetic marijuana, seizure of 5 weapons, \$10,500.00, and 96 pieces of paraphernalia. The K9 unit also were responsible for 47 total apprehension of suspects.

K9 units are required to complete at a minimum of 16 hours of training each month to maintain a certification. These training hours also include the same areas as that of K9 Olympics, and also serve as training for the competition in the Olympics.

Each year K9 teams received an updated certification through Vohne Liche Kennels. This re-certification is also coupled with the annual K9 Olympics and is hosted by Vohne Liche Kennels in Denver, Indiana. The K9 teams compete against K9 teams from around the world in areas of narcotic detection, obedience, area searches, building searches, and team obstacle course. The K9 teams are judged on both individual and team basis. The Lafayette K9 team joins with the Tippecanoe County Metro K9 unit in team completions for this week long certification.

The Metro K9 Unit consists of K9 teams from the LPD, as well as West Lafayette Police Department, Purdue University Police Department, and Tippecanoe County Community

Corrections. The Metro K9 Unit shares experiences and trains together monthly in order to better serve the public by utilizing similar techniques and standards. The Metro K9 Unit conducted its annual training week in April 2016, consisting of one week dedicated entirely too enhancing current skills, learning new techniques, and sharing ideas with teams from surrounding agencies.

During the week of August 22 through 26 the Lafayette Police Department K9 teams participated in the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual K9 Olympics. K9 units participating were Ofc Demello and K9 Roy, Ofc Wilson and K9 Jeori, Ofc Saxton and K9 Boyka.

The K9 team competed against teams from Canada, Brazil, US Secret Service, Department of Defense, as well as numerous other teams from local, State, and Federal Law Enforcement teams. The competition was based on drug detection, explosive detection, building search, obedience, speed, and open area searches.

Ofc Wilson and K9 Jeori placed 3<sup>nd</sup> in both the Area Search for an individual and the much revered Hard Dog Fast Dog competition. Ofc Saxton and K9 Boyka placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in Area Tracking.

2016 was also a year for some changes in our K9 Teams. In August K9 Douwe retired after 8 years of service. Over his career K9 Douwe assisted in the apprehension of numerous suspect, the seizure of several pounds of illegal narcotics. We wish K9 Douwe a long and happy retirement with his partner Sergeant Scott Anderson. In October the K9 Teams selected Officer Austin Schutter to take the open role vacated by Sergeant Anderson. Officer Schutter and K9 Rocky attended the November handler's course at Vohne Liche Kennels, graduating in December. Officer A.J. Demello left the K9 program to pursue other interest. K9 Roy was assigned to Officer Ryan French, also former handler with K9 Jarca. The Team Welcomes Officer Schutter, Officer French, and K9 Rocky to the team.

#### 2016 K9 Unit Roster

Sergeant B. T. Brown	Coordinator
Sergeant S. Anderson	Coordinator/K9 Douwe
Officer A.E. Demello	K9 Roy
Officer Ryan French	K9 Roy
Officer Ron Dombkowski	K9 Tommy (assigned to Street Crimes Unit)
Officer Austin Schutter	K9 Rocky
Officer Lonnie Wilson	K9 Joeri
Officer Joshua Saxton	K9 Boyka

# Bike Patrol



The Lafayette Bike Patrol Division had a busy year in 2016 and we added 2 new members to our bike patrol squad. Officers Austin Schutter and Matt Wozniak were the newest additions to our squad. We currently have 12 officers on the team and they are Lt. Jay Rosen, Officers Greg McDaniel, Mike McIver, Chad Cahoon, Ian O'Shields, Ryan Carlisle, Jacob Daubenmier, Casey Frazier, John Townsend, Chris Jarrett, Austin Schutter, and Matt Wozniak. We currently have 9 bikes in our inventory. We put 540 hours of Bike Patrol in for 2016.

Patrol bikes are economical, environmental friendly, and with a car equipped with a bike rack we can function like any other patrol officer and we can do more patrolling such as going on park trails, roads cut off to vehicles, and we can maneuver more efficiently through back alleys. We can patrol in any neighborhood and we receive compliments about how we are so approachable by the public in general.

We are proud to announce that in December of 2016 Wal-Mart donated \$500.00 worth of bike helmets to us so we can hand them out during our bike rodeos we conduct each

year. So in 2017 we will be bringing some bike helmets to hand out to the youth of Tippecanoe County that participate in our bike rodeos.

Some events that we held and participated in for 2016 include the following:

April 30, 2016 we held a bike rodeo for the Boy Scouts of America at Christ United Methodist Church on 3610 S 18<sup>th</sup> St, Lafayette, IN.

May 24, 2016 we held our annual LPD Training Day for our current bike officers.

May 30, 2016 we participated in the Memorial Day Parade.

June 24, 2016 we held a bike rodeo for the youth group of the Congress St United Methodist Church

June 20-24, 2016 Lt Jay Rosen and Officer Greg McDaniel put on an International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) Training Session to get new bike patrol officers from Purdue Police, Frankfort Police, and Lafayette Police Department certified and trained to IPMBA standards.

On June 25 LPD Bike Patrol and SWAT put on a Public Safety Day in the Tippecanoe Mall Parking Lot.

On December 3, 2016 we participated in the Christmas Parade.

The Lafayette Police Department also works a wide number of community policing events such as the Taste Of Tippecanoe, Dancing in the Streets, July 4<sup>th</sup> Fire Works, and Purdue University Sporting Events and the Boiler Gold Rush. We provide bike patrol in all of our public parks, The Downtown Business District, and the Heritage Trail.



## Spanish Translation Unit

The Lafayette Police Department currently has 3 Spanish translators consisting of two sworn officers (Khoury Elias and Donna Rector) and one communication technician (Nirvana Grant). Translators are utilized many times throughout the year to assist citizens with both civil and criminal investigations. In 2016, this unit assisted in translation ranging from homicide investigations to traffic accidents. Members of this unit translated roughly 120-150 times, and are available 24/7 to assist Spanish-speaking citizens. Members of this unit play an integral role in providing police services to those who otherwise would have difficulty in providing information. Sergeant Grant Snyder is the commander for the Spanish Translation Unit.



Spanish Translation Unit: (L to R) Officer D. Rector & Communication Technician N. Grant

# **Field Training Officer Program**

## **(F.T.O)**

The Field Training Program is intended to facilitate a police officer's transition from the academic setting to the performance of general law enforcement uniformed patrol duties. Although an officer graduating from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) has received thorough instruction on basic law enforcement subjects, that officer cannot be expected to immediately assume the full responsibilities of an experienced officer. Newly assigned officers must receive additional training in the field where they can learn from officers who have already gained a great deal of practical patrol experience. The Field Training Program introduces a newly assigned officer to the personnel, procedures, policies, and purposes of the individual law enforcement agency and provides the initial formal and informal training specific to the agency and the day-to-day duties of its officers. The Lafayette Police Department requires the recruit officer to complete 18 weeks, at a minimum, with a Field Training Officer. The Field Training Program is expected to achieve the following goals:

- To produce a competent police officer capable of working a solo patrol assignment in a safe, skillful, productive, and professional manner.
- To provide standardized training to all newly assigned regular officers in the practical application of learned information.
- To provide clear standards for rating and evaluation which give all trainees every reasonable opportunity to succeed.
- To enhance the professionalism, job skills, and ethical standards of the law enforcement community.

### **2016 FTO Program Roster**

Captain Neil Dale

Lieutenant Tim Payne

Sergeant Brian T. Brown

Sergeant Michael Brown

Lieutenant Brian Phillips

Sergeant Scott Anderson

Detective Daniel Long

Detective Mike Humphrey

Detective Bragg McDole

Detective Pat Dempster

Detective Mark Pinkard

Officer Scott Swick

Officer Zach Hall

Officer Brandon Withers

Officer Shawn Sherry

Officer Jeffrey Tislow

Officer Matthew Meeks

Officer Jeffery Webb

Officer Michael McIver

Officer Will Carpenter  
Officer Justin Hartman  
Officer Matt Gard  
Officer Blake Switzer  
Officer Aaron Dobrin  
Officer Brian Clawson  
Officer James Jarrett

Officer Adam Ransom  
Officer Michael Zambon  
Officer Andrew McCormick  
Officer Stephen Pierce  
Officer Donna Rector  
Officer Chris Jarrett

### **2016 Newly Appointed Field Training Officers**

Officer Stephen Pierce  
Officer Michael Zambon  
Officer Jeffery Webb  
Officer Jeffery Tislow

Officer Andrew McCormick  
Officer Adam Ransom  
Officer Matthew Meeks  
Detective Daniel Long

### **2016 FTO Retirements**

Detective Scott Galloway  
Officer Ryan Carlisle  
Officer Will Carpenter  
Officer Blake Switzer

Detective Nick Amor  
Officer James Wilkerson  
Officer Matthew Gard

### **2016 Training Attended**

FTO Solutions: Basic Field Training Officer Course

Officer James Jarrett  
Officer Adam Ransom  
Officer Ryan Carlisle

Officer James Wilkerson  
Officer Donna Rector  
Officer Ian O'Shields

### **2016 New Hires Trained**

Officer Will Dorsey  
Officer Nathan Stoneking  
Officer Israel Salazar  
Officer Alex White  
Officer Samuel Gawaluck  
Officer Bryan Strah  
Officer Kent Heshner  
Officer Miles Courtney  
Officer Jacob Ricks  
Officer Tobias Bushong  
Officer Aaron Silva

Officer William Snider  
Officer Megan Keafer  
Officer Daniel Dalder  
Officer Carson Smith  
Officer Mason Jones  
Officer Marc Griffith  
Officer Michael Sears  
Officer Matthew Pate  
Officer Victor Sikorski  
Officer Chelci Main  
Officer Aaron Wright

# **Crisis Intervention Team**

## **(C.I.T)**

Sgt. John Yestrebsky maintains the status as the Lafayette Police Departments liaison to National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of West Central Indiana (NAMI) and a member of the local CIT Board of Trainers.

The local CIT board of trainers and NAMI hosted a 40 hour CIT school at Faith West Community Center. This was on 03/07/2016 to 03/11/2016. 44 people attended from all around Tippecanoe County.

Lafayette Police Officers Brandon Withers, Isidro Medrano, Lane Butler, Ryan Carlisle, Shawn Verma, Evan McCain, Dustin Rusk and Sgt. Grant Snyder were trained in CIT during this session.

Officer Ryan Carlisle also performed a dual role as he underwent a train the trainer class to assist in de-escalation scenarios. Officer Carlisle was trained by Dr. Randolph Dupont who is a founder of the CIT program in the United States. Due to Officer Carlisle's hard work, dedication, and handling of calls involving the mentally ill in crisis; he was awarded the CIT officer of the year for 2016.

# **Dive Team**

The Lafayette Police Department has 1 certified diver, Lt. Jay Rosen. I work with the Tippecanoe County Dive Team. We are certified and trained in swift water rescue, surface rescues on ice and in the water, under water rescue and recovery, and evidence recovery in water. I am certified by PADI and Dive Rescue International in advanced open water and dry suit.

We also provide a service called Project Lifesaver (PLS) Program where Autistic persons and people with Alzheimer's disease are fitted with a bracelet that emits a radio frequency so we can track the individual if they wander away from their caregiver. It is a known fact that Autistic persons are attracted to water and that is why the dive team, as well as, members from area agencies are called out when a PLS member goes missing. In 2016 we had 5 PLS call outs and all participants were safely located returned back to their caregivers.

We had 10 training sessions this year in February through December 2016.

Our dive team was called out for the following:

February 20, 2016 Polar Plunge.

April 16, 2016 2 boats floating free on the Wabash River, one retrieved and secured for the Purdue Rowing Team.

July 12, 2016 boat assist on the Wabash River for US 52 bridge demolition.

July 22, 2016 Wildcat Creek callout for swimmers who entered the water and failed to return back to shore.

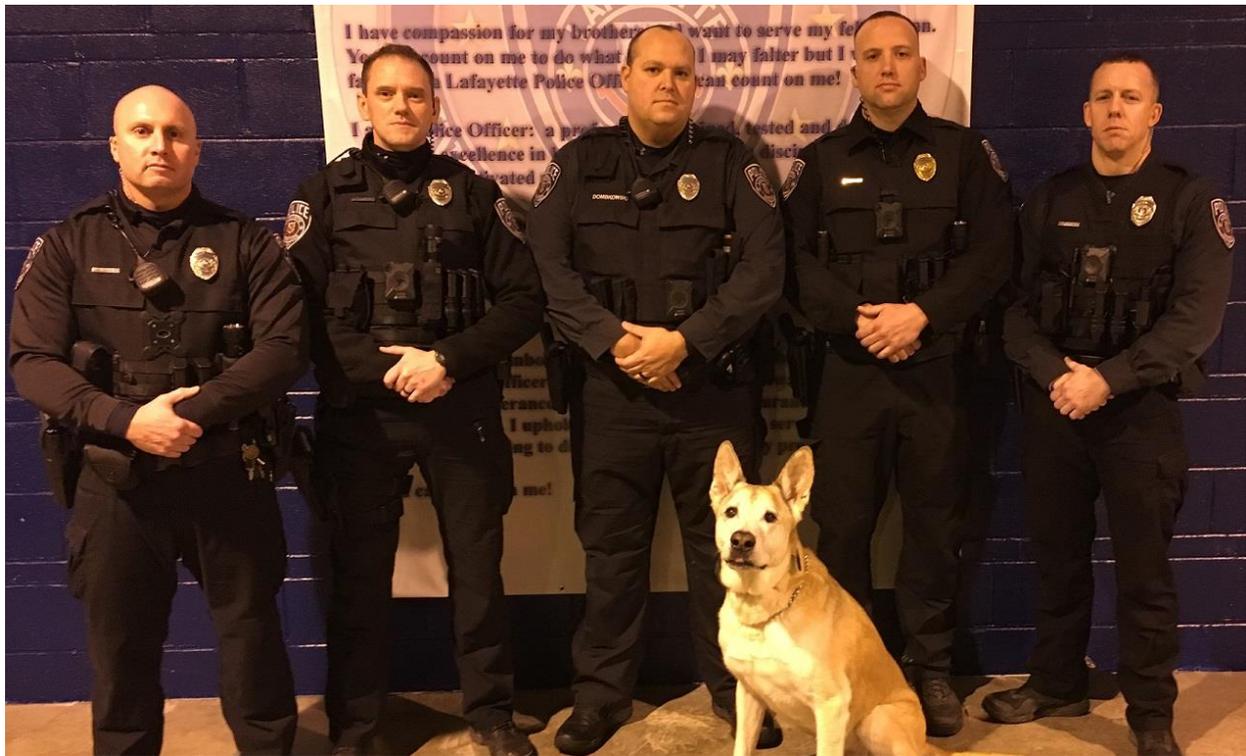
July 24, 2016 Fort Quiatenon callout for a occupied/stranded boat

October 23, 2016 was a female who jumped from the bridge into the Wabash River.



# Street Crimes Unit

(S.C.U)



Left to Right: Ofc. K. Elias, Ofc. K. Sinks, Ofc. R. Dombkowski, K9 Tommy, Sgt. A. Mellady, Ofc. J. Walters

The Street Crimes Unit (SCU) for the Lafayette Police Department consists of four Patrol Officers, a Sergeant, and a Lieutenant. This unit is under the direction of the Captain of Investigations and receives support from the Captain of Patrol.

LPD's investment into criminal statistical analysis and Compstat principles has identified many various crime trends that require more time and attention than the standard patrol shift can spare. One of those crime trends is the presence of criminal gang activity. This five officer team has the ability to supplement regular patrol shifts when necessary, but also to focus more intently on specific problem areas and subjects. SCU also supports the Traffic Section, assists Detectives in locating fugitives and subjects wanted for questioning, and support the efforts of the Tippecanoe County Drug Task Force.

In 2016, over 100 hrs of on-site training was conducted by the operations sergeant including the following topics: undercover buys, rapid action team deployment, vehicle assaults, and surveillance training. The team also attended outside training concerning gang identification and documentation. This resulted in several hundred hours on identifying local gang members and their activities.

**Street Crimes Unit Roster / 2016**

Captain Kurt Wolf-Investigation Commander

Captain Neil Dale-Patrol Division Commander

Lieutenant Tim Payne-Administrative Commander

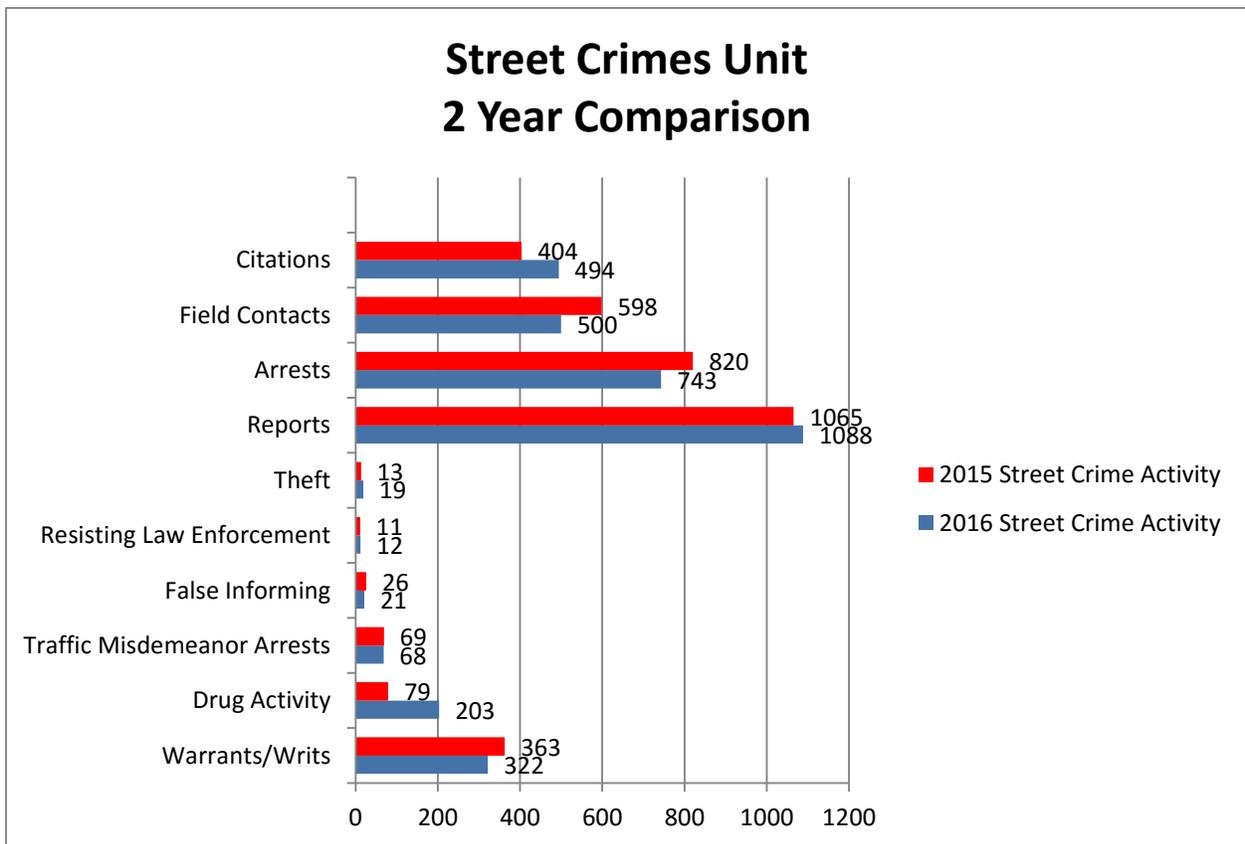
Sergeant Adam Mellady - SCU Operations

Officer Ron Dombkowski – K9 Tommy

Officer Jason Walters

Officer Khoury Elias

Officer Kurt Sinks



# Honor Guard

The Lafayette Police Department Honor Guard provides a highly trained, professional, ceremonial unit to represent the Lafayette Police Department in performance at memorials, parades, ceremonies and funerals.

In 2016, the Honor Guard transitioned to a new formal uniform with dress Clarino leather gear, further increasing the professional appearance of the unit.

The Honor Guard is dedicated to representing police officers and assisting their families at funerals and other ceremonial events. One purpose of the Honor Guard is to recognize the sacrifices made by law enforcement officers who have served and protected society with the highest honor, integrity, and respect. The Honor Guard also attends various functions and ceremonies to demonstrate support for community events and National Memorials.

During this past year, The Lafayette Police Department Honor Guard provided casket watch duties for the services of fallen Howard County Deputy C. Koontz, and assisted in the funeral of Deputy Koontz on 03-29-16. The LPD Honor Guard provided a ceremonial detail for the Lafayette Fire Department's Memorial Service on 5-30-16 and provided a ceremonial detail for the City of Lafayette Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony at the Columbian Park Memorial Island on 05-30-16.

## Honor Guard Roster 2016:

Lieutenant T. Amos	Sergeant J. Yestrebky
Sergeant M. Brown	Officer M. McIver
Officer B. Clawson	Officer W. Meluch
Officer A. Ransom	Officer J. Stanfield
Officer B. Switzer	Officer C. Williams
Officer M. Zambon	



2016 Honor Guard in Formation

# Communications Center

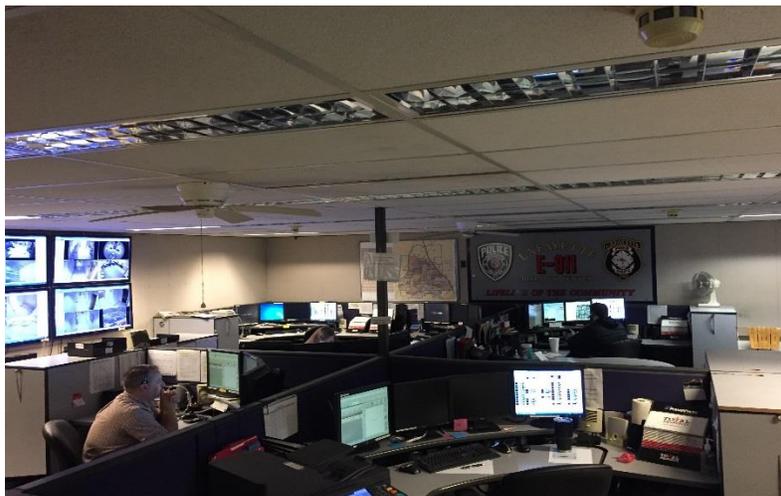
In 2016 Captain Neil Dale continued the leadership responsibility of the Patrol division of which the communication center is assigned. The CAD administrator/911 supervisor in charge of daily operations in the communications center for the majority of 2016 was Michael Franklin. Michael retired in November 2016 after almost 24 years of service with the communications center and the last 6 years as supervisor. Katharine (Katie) Huber was promoted to supervisor in October of 2016. Katie has been with the center for almost 8 years.

Calls for service for the Lafayette Police Department in 2016 was 107,400

Calls for service for the Lafayette Fire Department in 2016 was 8,125

Total calls for service in 2016 was 115,525 which is up close to 4,000 calls from 2015.

Communications technicians continue to stay busy and do a great job on a day to day basis. Dispatchers answered 242,294 total calls in 2016 which includes Administrative lines, 911 calls and 911 text calls.



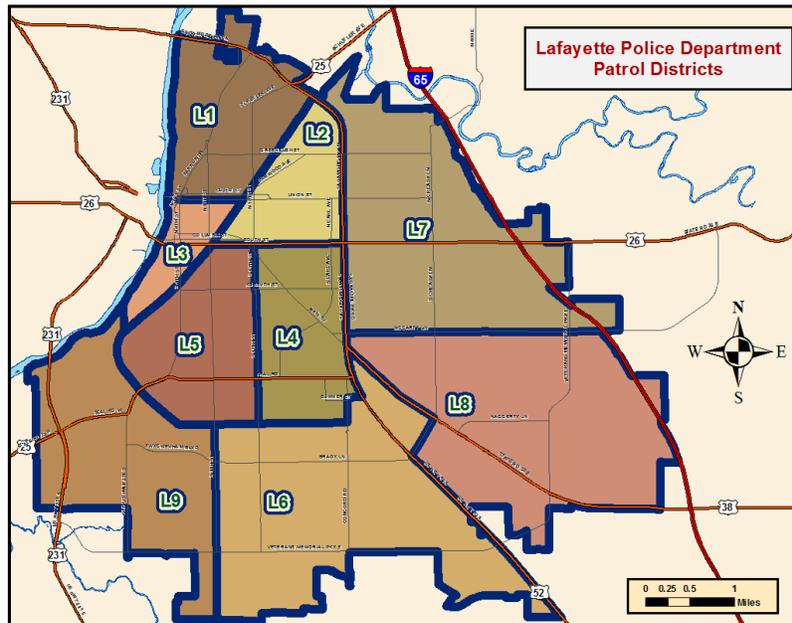
Left to Right: Katie Huber, Mike Franklin

# Community Policing

One of the major goals of the Lafayette Police Department is the reduction of crime through community partnerships and initiatives. CompStat is a management accountability tool that is continually modified to best focus on efforts to identify, target, and resolve major crime issues and disorder within geographical areas of the city. This Community Oriented/Problem Oriented Policing program encompasses the study of trends in calls for service, and working with locations and persons that require multiple responses from the police over time. Officers then analyze the problems and attempt to address the issue by correcting the factors that underlie the requests for police intervention. An example would be working with various city departments and community organizations to remodel and sell an abandoned property in a neighborhood, instead of the traditional approach of responding to and arresting trespassers at the property.

Problems are discussed at regular meetings concerning identified issues, and information is presented as to the success or failure of the attempts to correct the underlying issue. Past problems are tracked as part of the program to determine if the solution continues to be effective. A patrol commander is assigned to each of the 9 geographical LPD districts to help coordinate efforts.

The use of the NextDoor application to link neighborhoods to the PD and officers assigned to each organized neighborhood group aid in the early identification of issues within neighborhoods.



# Crime Analysis Unit

This unit is comprised of one civilian analyst, Steve Hawthorne. Mr. Hawthorne is a professionally certified law enforcement analyst (CLEA) authorized through the International Association of Crime Analysts. This is a young profession with less than 50 individuals holding CLEA certifications. Mr. Hawthorne has been the department's analyst since January 2011.



The goal of crime analysis is to provide data that meets customer expectations of high quality data and accurate information delivered in a timely manner. Customers are both internal and external to the department. Internal customers include patrol officers, detectives, unit supervisors and command management. External customers are the City's elected officials and other Lafayette department employees, local/state/federal law enforcement agencies, media reporters and journalists, business managers and security personnel, and citizens.

Criminal incident data is made available to the public. Crime maps can be viewed from a link on the department's web site. CrimeReports receives department data multiple times during the day and updates their database in order to be as current as possible. A crime map displays reported crime locations and details for up to 30 consecutive days within the past six months.

Daily crime analysis activities include the retrieval, compilation, and assessment of criminal incident; arrest; calls for service and accident records. During these steps, data is reviewed and, as necessary, recommendations as to quality improvements are made. These services help police to determine if problems exist and their extent. Crime analysis assists supervisors and managers in performance and operation evaluations.

Law enforcement departments operate under various strategic models to produce positive results in public safety. To be effective, every aspect of modern police management includes an analytical component. The most recent emerging tactic involves predictive or data-driven methodologies. Its term is "intelligence-led" policing. Analytical methods are being developed that produce intelligence from data analysis. Knowledge gained from the intelligence is used to decide patrol car deployment strategies to locations where crimes are predicted to occur. As these become available, crime analysis will assess their capabilities and determine their suitability to the department's operations.

# Indiana Department of Homeland Security

## **Task Force 4 – Law Enforcement Element**

The Lafayette Police Department remained committed to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security task force concept. LPD assigns 6 members to the task force with Sgt. John A. Yestrebky being the law enforcement group team leader. There were no call outs in 2016 requiring the law enforcement element. Many requests for mutual aid came in to assist with the North Dakota pipeline protesters. It was determined this aid was not in the best interest of the task force and the law enforcement element declined to participate as a group.



# **Traffic Section**

The Lafayette Police Traffic Unit consists of four patrol officers, one Technician whose primary responsibility is to investigate hit and run crashes, and one sergeant who serves as the unit commander. The unit's primary responsibilities are crash investigation and traffic enforcement. This allows the members of the unit to specialize in these areas, which provides the community with better service.

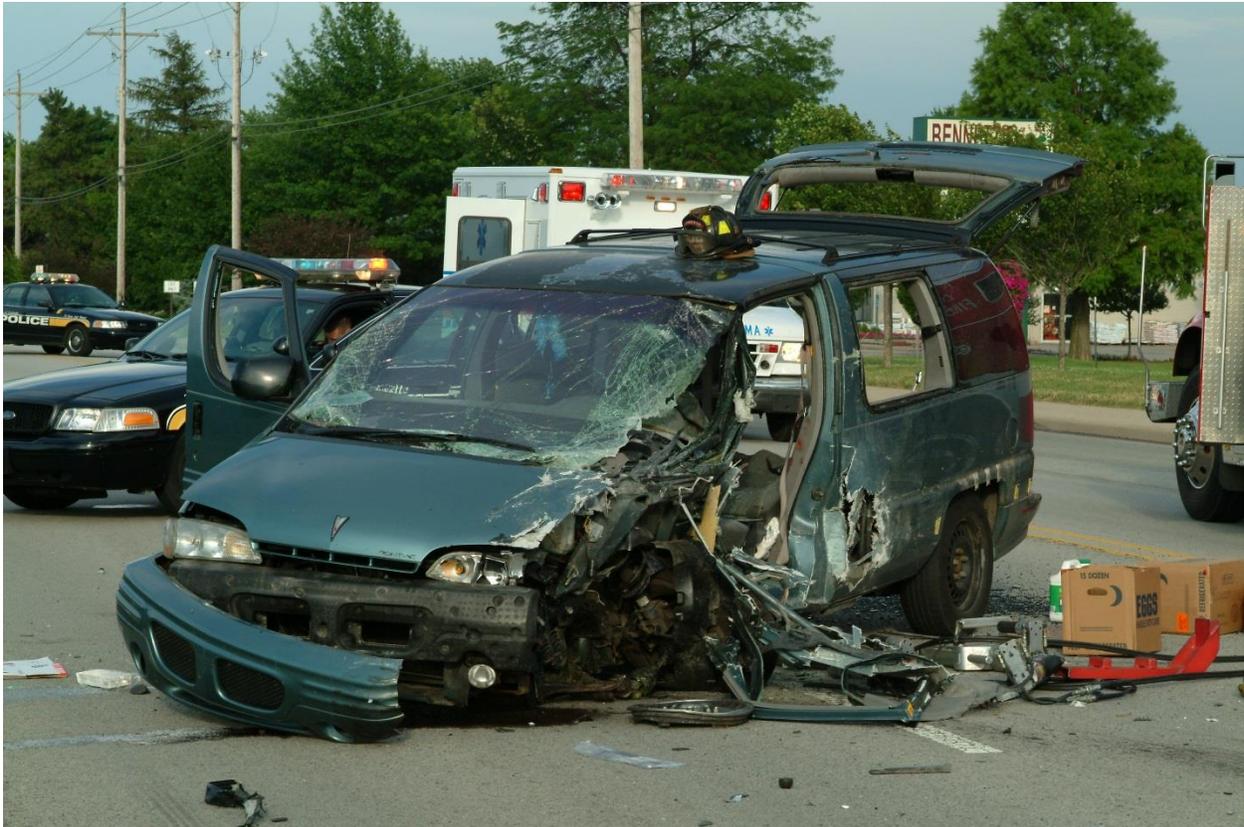
All of the officers assigned to the Traffic Unit are trained in crash reconstruction investigation. Members of the unit also receive training in motorcycle crash investigation, pedestrian crash investigation, photography, and photogrammetry. In addition, each member is assigned to one of the Tippecanoe Fatal Alcohol Crash Teams (FACT). Members of the Traffic Unit also act as the department's crash investigation team, whose primary responsibility is to respond to and investigate crashes in which there is a serious injuries or death but does not meet the criteria for a FACT response.

Though the Traffic Unit was not full-staff at any time during 2016, it still had a significant impact. The unit issued 2,556 traffic warnings and citations, accounting for almost 15% of the total number of traffic warnings and tickets issued by the Lafayette Police Department in 2016. The unit also investigated and reported over 920 crashes, which is just over 22% of the total number of crashes investigated and reported by the Lafayette Police Department in 2016. When not responding to crashes or conducting traffic enforcement, the patrol officers in the Traffic Unit respond to regular calls for service to assist the patrol shifts.

The Traffic Unit is also involved in the planning and execution of the several special events in Lafayette. The unit works closely with other city agencies to plan street closures, traffic control, and signage that is required for these events. Some of these events included the annual Christmas Parade, Mosey Down Main Street, Uptown Jazz and Blues Festival, the Taste of Tippecanoe, and the Indiana Bicentennial Celebration.

In addition to being the unit commander, the Traffic Unit sergeant also serves as the coordinator for the Tippecanoe Traffic Safety Partnership (TSP), which includes the Lafayette Police Department, West Lafayette Police Department, Purdue Police Department, and the Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department. As the coordinator, the sergeant is responsible for obtaining and managing annual traffic safety grants that fund traffic enforcement projects. These grants, which are funded by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) and administered through the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI), pay officers to work overtime patrols to target traffic safety issues such as seat belts, aggressive driving, and alcohol-related driving offenses. In 2016, the agencies in the Tippecanoe TSP shared \$93,000 in grant funds.

The Traffic Unit sergeant is also the Tippecanoe FACT coordinator. In 2016, the agencies participating in FACT were the Lafayette Police Department, West Lafayette Police Department, Tippecanoe County Sheriff's Department, and representatives from the Tippecanoe County Prosecutor's Office. LPD officers and personnel from the participating agencies assigned to FACT are specially trained to investigate crashes that involve serious bodily injury and/or death where alcohol and/or drugs are also involved. The purpose of this multi-jurisdictional approach is to share resources and help lead to successful prosecution of impaired drivers who hurt or kill people on our roadways.



# 2016 Annual Crash Statistics

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Total Crashes Investigated	315	288	318	343	330	377	342	390	333	366	361	376	<b>4139</b>
Total Property Damage Crashes	273	253	286	284	276	310	288	337	288	321	309	328	<b>3553</b>
Total Personal Injury Crashes	42	35	32	59	54	67	54	53	45	45	52	48	<b>586</b>
Number of Person Injured	54	50	38	78	59	92	67	73	51	58	69	55	<b>744</b>
Total Number of Fatal Crashes	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	<b>5</b>
Number of Persons Killed	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	<b>5</b>
Total Alcohol Related Crashes	13	10	12	10	10	6	12	7	11	6	7	7	<b>111</b>
Total Injured in Alcohol Crashes	1	2	2	1	1	3	4	0	2	1	1	2	<b>20</b>
Total Killed in Alcohol Related Crashes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	<b>1</b>
Number of Pedestrian Crashes	3	0	2	4	0	6	5	2	6	5	1	2	<b>36</b>
Number of Pedestrians Injured	1	0	1	4	0	4	4	2	4	3	1	1	<b>25</b>
Number of Pedestrians Killed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
Number of Bicycle Crashes	2	3	0	4	4	7	5	2	7	5	5	2	<b>46</b>

Number Injured on Bicycles	0	0	0	2	2	4	2	2	3	2	1	1	<b>19</b>
Number Killed on Bicycles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
Number of Motorcycle Crashes	1	2	0	1	2	5	5	3	2	1	0	0	<b>22</b>
Number Injured on Motorcycles	2	1	0	1	1	3	4	3	0	1	0	0	<b>16</b>
Number Killed on Motorcycles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	<b>1</b>
Total Hit and Run Crashes	59	40	59	54	64	51	68	71	52	65	47	50	<b>680</b>
Hit and Runs on Street	38	28	33	30	32	35	39	42	34	38	29	29	<b>407</b>
Hit and Runs off Street	21	12	26	24	32	16	29	29	18	27	18	21	<b>273</b>
Hit and Run Crashes Cleared	8	4	5	5	6	3	8	9	3	5	1	3	<b>60</b>

# 2016 Citations and Warnings

ADJUSTMENT TO PREVENT EXCESSIVE FUMES OR SMOKE	3
AGRESSIVE DRIVING, INTENT TO HARASS OR INTIMIDATE	1
CHILD RESTRAINT VIOLATION	4
CHILD RESTRAINT VIOLATION - UNDER 8 YEARS OLD	9
DISREGARDING STOP SIGN OR AUTOMATIC SIGNAL	1
DRIVING WHILE PERMIT OR LICENSE IS SUSPENDED OR REVOKED	34
DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED WITH PRIOR WITHIN LAST 10 YEARS	48
DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED/MISDEMEANOR	13
DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED/PRIOR	345
ENTERING HIGHWAY FROM PRIVATE ROAD	2
EXCEEDING MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT	589
EXPIRED PLATES	1075
FAIL TO REMAIN AT SCENE TO PROVIDE INFORMATION	1
FAIL TO USE HEADLIGHTS	22
FAIL TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY AT INTERSECTION W/ YIELD SIGN/	11
FAILURE OF RESIDENT TO OBTAIN MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION	18
FAILURE TO CARRY REGISTRATION	3
FAILURE TO CROSS AT CROSSWALK	1
FAILURE TO DIM HEADLIGHTS	25
FAILURE TO REGISTER-OPERATING ON HIGHWAY	28
FAILURE TO STOP AFTER ACCIDENT	10
FAILURE TO YIELD BY LEFT TURN	14
FAILURE TO YIELD TO MOVING EMERGENCY VEHICLE	4
FAILURE TO YIELD WHEN ENTERING HIGHWAY	143
IMPROPER BUMPER HEIGHT	2

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF REGISTRATION PLATE	514
IMPROPER LANE USAGE-TRUCKS ON INTERSTATE HIGHWAY	1
IMPROPER PASSING	1
IMPROPER TURN AT INTERSECTIONS	60
INTERFERENCE WITH ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY	1
KNOWINGLY OPER W/OUT EVER RECEIVING A LICENSE PRIOR	10
LEAKY LOAD	1
LEAVE SCENE PROPERTY DAMAGE	4
LEAVING SCENE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY ACCIDENT	2
MC HEADLIGHTS NOT LIGHTED	1
MOTORCYCLE - IMPROPER PARCEL ON MOTORCYCLE	1
MOTORCYCLE - IMPROPER PASSENGER	58
MOTORCYCLE - NO REGULAR OPERATOR`S LICENSE	5
MUFFLER OR NOISE DISSIPATER REQUIRED	10
NO BRAKE LIGHTS	33
NO BRAKE OR SIGNAL LIGHTS	3
NO LICENSE IN POSSESSION/FAILURE TO DISPLAY	23
NO MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENT	1
NO OR IMPROPER HEADLIGHTS	516
NO OR IMPROPER TAILLIGHTS	13
NO OR IMPROPER TAILLIGHTS/LICENSE PLATE LIGHT	929
NO REQUIRED LIGHTS OR REFLECTORS	10
NO VALID / EXPIRED LICENSE	185
NO VALID LICENSE	101
NO VALID OPERATOR`S LICENSE	48
OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC	1
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE TEXTING/READING TEXT MESSAGE	13

OPERATING A MOTOR VEH. WITHOUT FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	193
OPERATING A VEH AFTER BEING ADJUDGED AN HTO	25
OPERATING A VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED - C MISDEMEANOR	11
OPERATING A VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED PER SE	16
OPERATING A VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED W/PRIOR CONVICTINO	4
OPERATING A VEHICLE WITH A BAC OF .15% OR MORE	50
OPERATING A VEHICLE WITH A SCH I OR II CONTROLLED-1ST	13
OPERATING WITHOUT EVER RECEIVING A LICENSE	18
OPERATION OF DIRTBIKE ON HIGHWAY	1
OPERATION OF VEHICLE IN EXCESS OF MAXIMUM WIDTH LIMIT	1
OPERATION OF VEHICLES NOT IN COMPLIANCE WITH THIS ARTICLE	2
PARKING IN VIOLATION HANDICAPPED PARKING LAWS	3
PARKING PRIVILEGES FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED PERSONS	1
PARKING PROHIBITED IN SPECIFIC PLACES	1
PASSING IMPROPERLY TO LEFT	1
PERMITTING OPERATION OF VEHICLE W/O FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	1
PERMITTING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE PROHIBITED	4
PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR AND FACE SHIELDS FOR DRIVERS UNDER 18	2
RED LIGHT-ILLEGAL DISPLAY	3
REGULATIONS FOR WARNING FLASHERS	1
RESIDENCY INFORMATION CONCERNING VEHICLE REGISTRATION	5
RESISTING ARREST FLEES W/VEHICLE	1
SLOWER VEHICLES - USE RIGHT LANE	1
SPEED CONTEST ON ROAD	1
SPEED TOO FAST TO AVOID COLLISION/WEATHER CONDITION	62
SPEEDING	503
SPEEDING - EXCEEDING POSTED SPEED LIMIT (30 MPH)	12

THROWING BURNING MATERIAL FROM A MOVING VEHICLE	13
TINTED WINDOW LAW	2
UNLAWFUL OPER MOTORIZED BICYCLE >35MPH	1
UNLAWFUL USE OF VEHICLE	4
UNSAFE VEHICLE	4
USE OF TRAILER ON HWY W/O REGISTRATION	1
VIOLATION OF LEARNERS PERMIT	39
WINDOWS OBSTRUCTION OF	8
WORKZONE SPEEDING - WORKERS PRESENT	2
WRONG WAY ON ONE-WAY ROAD	115
BICYCLE REQUIRED EQUIPMENT	1
BIKE/LIMITATION ON NUMBER OF RIDERS	1
BLUE LIGHT-ILLEGAL DISPLAY	1
BUMPER HEIGHT VIOLATION, TRUCKS UNDER 11,000 LBS	1
CHILD RESTRAINT VIOLATION - AT LEAST 8YO BUT LESS THAN 16YO	3
DIMMING LIGHTS FOR MEETING OR FOLLOWING CLOSELY	1
DISPLAY USE OR OPER OF VEHICLE W/INCORRECT REG NUMBER	42
DISREGARD TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE	801
DISREGARD TRAFFIC OFFICER	1
DISREGARDING A STOP SIGN	1231
DISREGARDING FLASHING SIGNAL	1
DISREGARDING TRAFFIC SIGNAL	849
DRIVING LEFT OF CENTER	62
DRIVING LEFT OF CENTER PROHIBITED WHEN VIEW IS OBSTRUCTED	9
DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED - A MISD- PRIOR CONV WITHIN 10 YRS	6
DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED INFRACTION	453
DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED W/PRIOR CONVICTION OTHER OFFENSE	104

DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED/PRIOR W/IN 10YRS	14
EXCEEDING MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT (55MPH)	1
EXCEEDING POSTED SPEED LIMIT	577
FAILURE OF NON RESIDENT TO OBTAIN MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION	1
FAILURE TO CHANGE LANES FOR AUTH. EMERGENCY VEHICLE	4
FAILURE TO SIGNAL TURN	1068
FAILURE TO STOP AFTER AN ACCIDENT	23
FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY AT INTERSECTION	10
FALSE OR FICTITIOUS REGISTRATION	22
FLR TO PAINT A 2 TONE LAW ENFORCEMENT VEH AFTER PURCHASE	2
FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY	69
HABITUAL TRAFFIC VIOLATOR	1
IMPROPER CLEARANCE LAMPS/MARKER LAMPS/REFLECTORS	2
IMPROPER LIGHTS OR REFLECTORS	2
IMPROPER LIGHTS/ONE HEADLIGHT OUT	800
IMPROPER MC LICENSE ENDORSEMENT AGE REQUIREMENT	1
IMPROPER PASS SCHOOL BUS	98
IMPROPER PASSING TO RIGHT	12
IMPROPER U-TURN	2
IMPROPER USE OF CENTER LANE	3
LEAVE THE SCENE-DRIVER FAILS TO STOP AT SCENE	6
MINIMUM SPEED LAW - DRIVING TOO SLOW	2
MOTORCYCLE LEARNERS PERMIT VIOLATION NO/IMPROPER HELMET	1
MOTORIZED BICYCLE / HELMET VIOLATION	1
NEVER RECEIVING A LIICENSE WITH PRIOR	53
NO INDIANA REGISTRATION WHEN OPERATING INTRASTATE	1
NO OR INADEQUATE MUFFLER	11

OPEN CONTAINER VIOLATION	4
OPER. MOTOR VEH. W/OUT FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY PRIOR	5
OPERATE MOTOR VEH. W/OUT FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY PRIOR	37
OPERATING A VEH AFTER FORFEITURE OF LICENSE FOR LIFE	4
OPERATING A VEH WHILE INTOXICATED W/PRIOR W/IN 5YRS	14
OPERATING A VEHICLE WHILE INTOX, ENDANGERMENT	3
OPERATING A VEHICLE WHILE INTOX. IN RECKLESS MANNER- A MISD	12
OPERATING A VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED .08 OR MORE	11
OPERATING A VEHICLE WITH A BAC OF .08% OR MORE	16
OPERATING A VEHICLE WITH A BAC OF AT LEAST .15	30
OPERATING A VEHICLE WITH A SCH I OR II CONTROLLED	1
OPERATING AN ORV ON A PUBLIC HWY, STREET, OR RIGHT OF WAY	1
OPERATION OF LOADED VEHICLE THAT OBSTRUCTS DRIVER `S VIEW	3
OPERATION OF VEHICLE W /EXPIRED LICENSE PLATES	73
OPERATOR NEVER LICENSED	244
OWI ENDANGERMENT	2
OWI ENDANGERMENT PASSENGER UNDER 18YOA	1
PARKING OR STANDING CLOSE TO CURB	3
PASS. RIDING IN VEH IN POSITION INTERFERING W/DRIVER VIEW	2
PASSING IN VIOLATION OF SIGNS OR MARKINGS	9
PEDESTRIANS-NOT AT CROSSING	2
PROJECTING LOAD (4 FEET) - NO FLAG OR RED LIGHT	2
RECKLESS DRIV PASS SCHOOL BUS W/ARM EXTEND BODILY INJ	1
RECKLESS DRIVING AT UNREASONABLE HIGH OR LOW SPEED	7
RECKLESS POSS PARAPHERNALIA-USED TO ENHANCE W/PRIOR	1
REQUIREMENTS FOR OPERATION	1
SAFETY BELT VIOLATION	328

SIDEWALKS MUST BE USED IF PRACTICABLE	1
SIGNAL DEVICES - VIOLATIONS	1
SPEED GREATER THAN REASONABLE OR PRUDENT	19
SPEED LIMIT VIOLATION IN SCHOOL ZONE	87
SPEED LIMIT VIOLATION LOCAL AUTHORITY LIMIT	3488
SPEED; MAXIMUM LIMITS; ALTERATIONS	14
STAYING TO RIGHT; CROSSING BARRIER	2
THROWING BURNING MATERIAL FROM MOVING VEHICLE	2
UNLAWFUL DISPLAY OF GREEN OR GREEN/WHITE LIGHTS	1
UNLAWFUL OPER MOTORIZED BICYCLE <15YOA	5
UNLAWFUL OPER MOTORIZED BICYCLE ON INTERSTATE/HWY/SIDEWALK	1
UNLAWFUL OPER MOTORIZED BICYCLE W/OUT ID	4
UNSAFE LANE MOVE W/3 OR MORE LANES	2
UNSAFE LANE MOVEMENT W/O GIVING AUDIBLE OR TURN SIGNAL	2
UNSAFE MOVEMENT LANE TO LANE, TURNING OR SLOWING	397
UNSAFE START	9
VISITING A COMMON NUISANCE-LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	1
WORK SITE SPEED LAW	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>17285</b>

# 2016 Annual Tow/Impound

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
15 Day Violations	5	11	12	3	8	10	11	22	5	7	5	9	<b>108</b>
5 Day Violations	2	2	4	1	8	2	3	3	3	1	0	1	<b>30</b>
Expired/No Plates	13	10	15	7	10	9	10	14	9	6	3	8	<b>114</b>
4 Hour Violations	24	8	9	6	8	10	16	12	20	16	7	12	<b>148</b>
Abandoned	3	1	4	7	4	4	3	9	5	7	3	3	<b>53</b>
Driver Arrested	52	71	58	48	69	48	60	59	53	60	68	50	<b>696</b>
Driver Ticketed	71	82	52	39	52	51	45	32	28	21	31	36	<b>540</b>
Improperly Parked	2	1	2	1	3	4	7	4	1	4	1	1	<b>31</b>
Investigation	11	10	6	11	12	9	10	10	1	13	7	10	<b>110</b>
Stolen Vehicle	3	3	1	1	0	0	6	4	1	2	3	3	<b>27</b>
Traffic Hazard	1	1	2	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	2	1	<b>13</b>
Other	25	16	14	8	10	10	10	19	3	12	14	18	<b>159</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>216</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>2029</b>
5/15 Days	36	73	56	45	44	85	48	58	35	26	25	17	<b>548</b>
VIN Checks	42	55	64	52	71	60	71	96	14	52	30	34	<b>641</b>

# 2016 Annual Parking Ticket Report

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Abandoned Vehicle	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Violation 4 Hours	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8
Blocking Alley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blocking Crosswalk	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Blocking Drive	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3
Blocking Sidewalk	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4
City Hall Lot	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farmers Market	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Hydrant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Lane	3	9	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	19
Handicap	1	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	13
Here to Corner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Illegal	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Left of Center	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loading Zone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Park This Side	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Parking	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Oversized Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Police Only	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parked On Sidewalk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prohibited Zone	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Traffic Hazard	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Yard Parking	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Yellow Curb	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Misc.	0	2	2	3	4	0	1	2	2	0	1	2	19
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>97</b>

# **Investigative Division**

The Investigative Division is commanded by Captain Kurt Wolf. Detectives in this division are assigned to Criminal, Juvenile or Narcotics sections.

The division operates with flexible schedules covering daytime and early evening during the week. Each detective is assigned an "on call" status for overnight and weekend hours on a rotating basis, unless they are assigned to special investigations or major cases that require different hours of work. The primary responsibility of the Investigative Division is to conduct in-depth investigations of major case reports including, but not limited to: death investigations, robberies, burglaries, rapes, crime against children, thefts, frauds, identity thefts, serious batteries, auto theft, and others. The division also self-initiates investigations and develops intelligence on covert criminal activity in the Lafayette area including gambling, prostitution, potential threats of terrorism, and narcotics.

The Criminal Investigative Section is led by Lieutenant Brian Phillips and Sergeant Jeff Clark. It consists of 5 Detectives and a CSI Detective. Their main investigative focus is on property and personal crimes that occur within the adult population, including burglary, robbery, theft, fraud, aggravated assault, rape, and murder.

## **Criminal Investigations Roster:**

Detective Herb Robinson  
Detective Pat Dempster  
Detective Mike Humphrey  
Detective Mark Pinkard  
Detective Natalie Lovett  
Detective/CSI Paul Huff

The Juvenile Investigative Section is led by Lieutenant Jim Taul and Sergeant Chad Robinson. It consists of 4 Detectives. Their main investigative focus is on juvenile crime and juvenile victims. They handle investigations that include child abuse/molest, internet child solicitation, and child pornography.

## **Juvenile Investigations Roster:**

Detective Bragg McDole  
Detective Dan Long  
Detective Kevin Miller  
Detective Ryan Carlisle

## **Civilian Roster:**

Administrative Assistant Kim Shipley

## **Statistics:**

2016 Cases assigned in Criminal and Juvenile Sections: 635

Cases Cleared: 394                      Clearance Rate: 62%

2016 Average number of Cases assigned per Detective: 61

2016 Overtime Hours worked in Detective Division: 1865

Left to Right: K. Shipley, J. Clark, B. McDole, D. Long, P. Dempster, J. Taul, K. Miller, H. Robinson, K. Wolf, M. Pinkard, R. Carlisle, N. Lovett, B. Phillips, M. Humphrey, J. Savage, P. Huff, C. Robinson

## **Narcotics Investigations**

### **Tippecanoe County Drug Task Force**

The mission of the Tippecanoe County Drug Task Force is to investigate narcotics trafficking and manufacturing, through combined efforts of surveillance and undercover operations, utilizing detectives who work in a covert and undercover capacity. In 2016, the Lafayette Police Department had three Detectives, a Sergeant and a Lieutenant assigned to this unit.

Narcotics detectives are provided with several hours of in-house training throughout the year. In 2016, there were over 200 hrs of training conducted involving undercover operations, Confidential Informant management, vehicle assaults, and surveillance. Detectives also attended the Indiana Drug Enforcement Association conference held in Indianapolis, which included 20 hours of ILEA credit surrounding case law, drug identification, state mandates, and various topics related to narcotics investigations. Over 80 hours of outside training was also attended, including surveillance schools, undercover operations, and interview techniques.

In 2016, the Drug Task Force conducted 102 controlled purchases of narcotics. These purchases resulted in 48 physical arrests, 3 pending warrants and several others still pending charges.

#### **DTF Roster, 2016**

Captain Kurt Wolf – Department Administrator for DTF  
Lieutenant Tim Payne- Drug Task Force Administrator

Sergeant Brad Curwick- Operations Commander

Detective Nathan LaMar-transferred to DTF from Patrol in March 2016

Detective Randy Sherer-Narcotics Detective

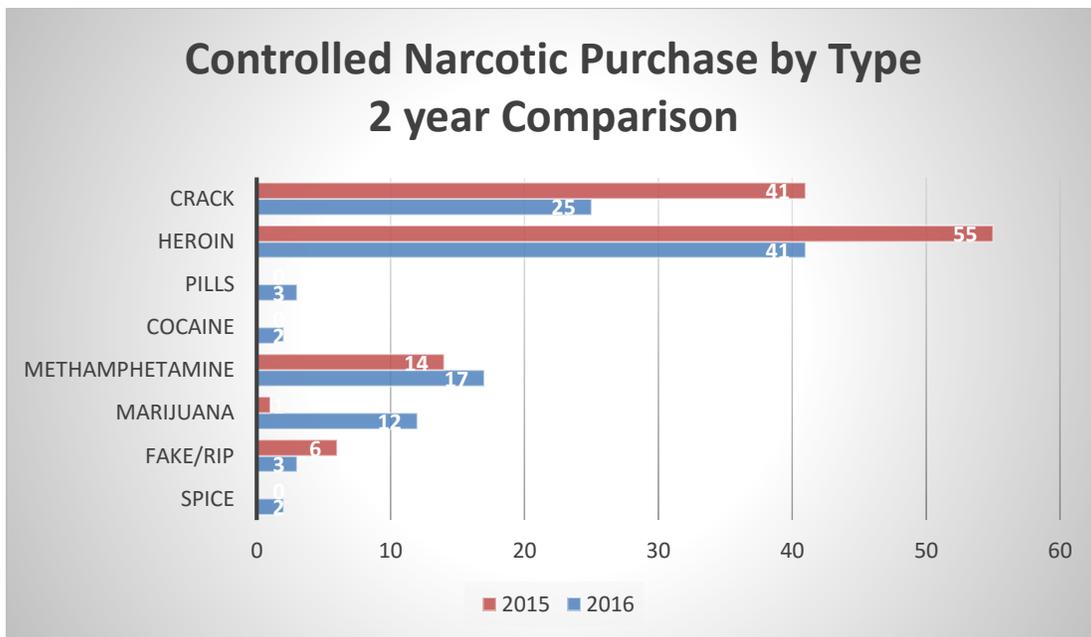
Detective James Wilkerson-transferred to DTF from Patrol in March 2016

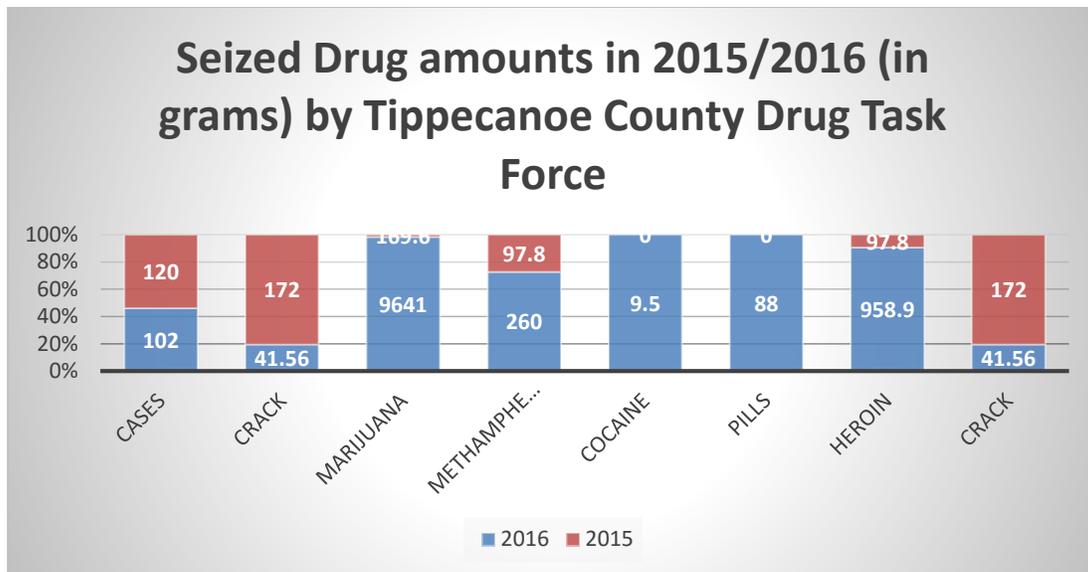
Detective Scott Clark-Resigned from LPD to FBI in June 2016

WLPD Detective Jonathon T. Morgan- Narcotics Detective

PUPD Detective John Goetz- Detective returned to Patrol in August 2016

TCPD Detective Donald Miller- Returned to Patrol in September 2016





During 2016, the DTF received a grant from the Drug Free Coalition of Tippecanoe County for \$23,998.00. This grant was used to upgrade undercover technologies including audio and video recording devices, Canon camera's and for detectives to utilize in the field.

## Crime Scene Investigation

### C.S.I

**Team Commander:** Sergeant Matthew Gard

**Team Members:** Detective Paul Huff, Officer Aaron Dobrin, Officer Zachary Hall, Officer Chad Cahoon, Officer Matthew Wozniak. (During the 2015 calendar year Officer Jackie Becker retired and Officer Matthew Gard was promoted to Sergeant. Officer Chad Cahoon and Officer Matthew Wozniak were selected as replacements from a pool of candidates.

**Team Mission:** The CSI program consists of one full time detective whose primary responsibility encompasses major crime scene investigations and forensic examination of electronics such as computers and cell phones. Patrol CSI's are assigned to one of the four patrol shifts and all team members respond to crime scenes for the purpose of collecting evidence.

**Training:** With the appointment of Officers Cahoon and Wozniak, they both attended Crime Scene 1 & 2 at the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety.

**Equipment:** The Lafayette Police Department purchased 2 Nikon D7200 cameras to replace 2 Nikon D90's. These cameras were issued to Officer Dobrin, and Officer Cahoon. With this issuance the CSI unit now utilized four new D7200 cameras and one D90 camera assigned to Detective Huff.

**C.S.I. Technicians:** During 2016 the Lafayette City Council approved changing the four patrol C.S.I. officers to Technician positions. With this change Officers were assigned new badge numbers and were reclassified from Patrol Officers to Technicians.



Left to Right: Det. P. Huff, Tech. Z. Hall, Tech. M. Wozniak, Tech. C. Cahoon, Sgt. M. Gard, Tech. A. Dobrin

## Crisis Negotiation Team

### **C.N.T**

**Team Commanders:** Lieutenant Brian Phillips, Sergeant Grant Snyder

**Team Members:** Detective Herb Robinson, Officer John Wells, Officer Greg McDaniel, Detective Natalie Lovett. No additional members were added in 2016

**Team Mission:** The mission of the Lafayette Police Department CNT is the preservation of life during critical incidents through the art of negotiations. The types of critical incidents include but are not limited to; hostage, barricaded gunman, suicidal persons, and can include a combination of each. Members of the CNT are on call 24/7.

**Training 2016:** The CNT completed 20 hours of classroom training in 2016. This training was in Indianapolis and sponsored by the Indiana Association of Hostage/Crisis Negotiators. The CNT also completed one 4 hour training block as a team.

**Equipment:** No additional equipment was purchased for the team in 2016.

**Team Activation for 2016:** The team was activated for numerous incidents in 2016 to include barricaded armed subjects, high risk warrants in conjunction with SWAT, and one incident of a distraught juvenile female who had climbed a high voltage tower and required negotiations to talk her down to safety. Detective's Herb Robinson and Natalie Lovett responded and successfully talked the female down. Detective Robinson received a Noteworthy Performance for his actions during this incident.

Left to Right: Det. H. Robinson, Det. N. Lovett, Lt. B. Phillips, Ofc. J. Wells, Sgt. G. Snyder, Ofc. G. McDaniel

## **Administrative Services Division**

The Administrative Services Division consists of 7 sworn officers and is commanded by Captain Brad Bishop. The division provides services to the public as well as to the other two divisions of the department while helping meet goals and objectives established by the Chief and other administrators. During 2016, Detective Scott Galloway was promoted to Sergeant and was assigned as the newly created Crime Prevention Supervisor.

Officers of the Administrative Services Division seldom have involvement with routine police investigations, but the services they provide to the other two divisions are critical for support, efficiency, and effectiveness.

Administrative Services encompasses several aspects of the Lafayette Police Department including, but not limited to:

Records Section Management  
Property and Evidence Management  
Internal Affairs  
Training  
Community Outreach  
Animal Control Management  
School Resource Officer Coordination  
D.A.R.E Officer Coordination

The Division also coordinates the entire hiring process for sworn personnel by working with, and following the guidelines established by, the Police Civil Service Commission.

### 2016 Roster

Captain Brad Bishop  
Lieutenant Scott McCoy  
Lieutenant Brian Gossard  
Sergeant John Yestrebsky  
Sergeant Scott Galloway  
Officer John Townsend  
Officer Casey Frazier

## **Crime Prevention Unit**

The Crime Prevention Unit was formed in September 2014 and is currently made up of two members of the department. The unit is commanded by Lt. Brian Gossard, who also oversees the department's Community Outreach. Lt. Gossard attended the American Crime Prevention Institutes' Crime Prevention training in the fall of 2014. In February of 2016, Sgt. Scott Galloway was added to the unit after the retirement of Detective Cecil Johnson.

The duties of the Crime Prevention Unit include the analysis of crime data and trends, the identification of solvable crime problems, and the development and implementation of programs designed to reduce reactive policing calls-for-service. The unit works closely with other department outreach efforts in order to educate the public on crime prevention initiatives the public can implement themselves in order to protect their persons and property from crime victimization.

A project that was identified as taxing the department's resources was responding to false alarms, both commercial and residential. In 2014, patrol officers responded to 3,457 alarms, of which 99.5% were deemed false and required no further action by patrol. The Crime Prevention Unit worked closely with businesses and home owners to reduce these calls and began enforcing an ordinance already in existence to further lessen the unnecessary calls for service. In 2016, the department responded to nearly 30% fewer alarm calls than in 2015. This project continues to yield time-savings for patrol officers, allowing them to focus on other proactive policing efforts.

In addition to projects like the False Alarm Reduction Program, Sgt. Galloway and Lt. Gossard provided over 75 presentations to different groups to discuss crime prevention issues and other safety initiatives. These talks provided citizens with information and

tips to help keep themselves safe and to stay abreast on issues affecting the greater Lafayette community.



Left to Right: Sergeant Galloway and Lieutenant Gossard

## **Community Outreach & Social Media**

The Lafayette Police Department participates in several social media sites as part of efforts to reach out to and stay connected with the citizens that we serve. Social media tools offer police departments a way to listen to their citizens and hear what is being said about the department, crime, the quality of life, and events. Maintaining these communication lines is vitally important to keeping the trust of the citizens.

Convenient online reporting for minor offenses is available on the Lafayette Police website, as well as on the City of Lafayette website by accessing the Action Center. The Action Center also allows visitors to report abandoned properties, code violations, and apply to the LPD Citizen's Academy classes. This has historically been a very efficient way to open up communication between the police department and the community.

The Lafayette Police Department participates in many annual community events, including the Taste of Tippecanoe, Dancing in the Streets, and the National Night Out. This year the National Night Out was held during a Lafayette Aviators baseball game at Loeb Stadium in Columbian Park. The National Night Out is an annual event that promotes community involvement in crime prevention activities, and police-community partnerships. This year, LPD partnered with Target to give out school supplies, as well as crime prevention information.

In addition to partnering with traditional media (television, radio, etc.), the Lafayette Police Department has made an overt effort to expand our presence on social media outlets. By the end of the 2016 year, the department had the following amount of "followers" and citizens that are signed up for various outlets:

Social Media Statistics	
	Total Members
Nextdoor	9,015
Twitter	4,754
Nixle	7,778
Instagram	432



Officers playing football with children

## **School Resource Officer**

### **S.R.O**

Officer Casey Frazier is the full time School Resource Officer (SRO) for the Lafayette Police Department. He was assigned to his position in May of 2013. Officer Frazier’s office is located inside Durgan Elementary, and he oversees 19 schools within the Lafayette School Corporation and Greater Lafayette Area Special Services (GLASS).

In June of 2013, Officer Frazier received his 40 hour certification from NASRO (National Association of School Resource Officers). In 2014, Officer Frazier received his Advanced SRO and CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) certificate, again through NASRO. NASRO is a national organization that creates standards/guidelines for all School Resource Officers, as well as provides training and education. In addition to his certification, Officer Frazier receives continual education on topics such as bullying, drugs, gangs, active shooter, as well as school and building safety.

The primary responsibility of the SRO is to maintain a safe learning environment for the students and staff. SRO’s are also responsible for investigating all criminal and civil issues that may occur on LSC property. The SRO also assists with senior projects (similar to job shadowing), mentors students for Elementary through High School, counsels, conducts building inspections for businesses and daycares, and lectures on an assortment of issues.

On top of his normal operations, Officer Frazier works closely with various organizations that include Juvenile and Adult Probation, Tippecanoe County

Prosecutor's Office, Department of Child Services, and the Tippecanoe School Corporation.



School Resource Officer Casey Frazier

2016 Part time SRO's :

- Lieutenant Perry Amos
- Officer Mike McIver
- Officer Mark Thayer
- Officer John Stanfield
- Officer Mark Roberts

## **D.A.R.E Officer**

### **Define/Assess/Respond/Evaluate**

### **Drug Abuse Resistance Education**

The Lafayette Police Department started offering DARE program to the Lafayette community in 1995. Officer Barry Richard remained the DARE instructor until the spring of 2013. Officer John Townsend was selected to continue bringing this program to our local students after Officer Richard's retirement. Officer Townsend completed his DARE Instructor's course in December of 2012 at Ft. Stewart, GA where he was recognized as the "Most Outstanding Student" among his peers. He was also certified through NASRO as a SRO during the DARE Instructor's course.

DARE went through several major changes in 2013 with the implementation of a new curriculum. DARE America, with the help of Penn State University, developed a new program, "Keepin' It REAL" that focuses on 5<sup>th</sup> grade students making good decisions and providing them with a new skill-set to help them in the decision making process.

Using the same acronym, D.A.R.E. is now used to recall four steps in making any decision. Define, Assess, Respond and Evaluate. **Define:** What are the challenges, opportunities and problems that you are facing? **Assess:** What are your choices? **Respond:** Now that you have thought through your choices, what choice will you make? **Evaluate:** Did you make a good choice?

This new program has been developed by certified teachers and now requires the DARE instructor to follow a strict guideline so that students are given a complete lesson and time is not wasted. Lessons include, but are not limited to; responsibility, stress, peer pressure, alcohol, tobacco and bullying.

Also new to this “Keepin’ It REAL” curriculum is the option to instruct 7<sup>th</sup> grade students. This program is developed for a more mature 7<sup>th</sup> grade audience and covers facts about drug, alcohol and tobacco use among teenagers. Its purpose is to debunk myths that “all kids are doing it” by providing accurate statistics concerning the reality of usage among their peers. It also continues in the tradition of the 5<sup>th</sup> grade curriculum by providing students a way to think through strategies to resist drugs, alcohol, tobacco and bullying. The acronym “REAL” is used to teach four resistance strategies. **Refuse:** Saying no, I don’t want to do something. **Explain:** Saying why I don’t want to do something. **Avoid:** Keeping away from a situation I don’t want to be involved in. **Leave:** Taking myself out of a situation I don’t want to be in.

In 2016, Officer Townsend implemented the newly designed “DARE Mobile App” into his curriculum at Sunnyside Intermediate School. Most classes are taught with the use of paper workbooks but now students can access the DARE workbook through their iPads. Sunnyside uses iPads as their primary learning tool and they are virtually a paper free school. When DARE rolled out this new app in 2016, Officer Townsend was sure to make it a part of what the students were already accustomed to. It has been well received in the classroom.

Officer Townsend also was able to raise nearly \$7,500.00 this year to help pay for the costs associated with a new 2017 Ford Explorer (PIU). The new car will be completed in the spring of 2017 with a new design. This money is also used to cover the costs of workbooks and the new mobile app.

Officer Townsend instructed over 1,300 children at 8 different schools in the Lafayette community during 2016:

Sunnyside Intermediate School	5 <sup>th</sup> grade	589 students
Tecumseh Junior High School	7 <sup>th</sup> grade	550
New Community School	5 <sup>th</sup> grade	25
New Community School	7 <sup>th</sup> grade	23
Saint Boniface	5 <sup>th</sup> grade	44
Saint Lawrence	5 <sup>th</sup> grade	31
Saint James	5 <sup>th</sup> grade	23
Lafayette Christian School	5 <sup>th</sup> grade	28
Faith Christian School	5 <sup>th</sup> grade	40

Officer Townsend also participated in approximately 60 different community events, including talks at preschools, health fairs, back to school events, community festivals. Officer Townsend and the DARE car were seen by nearly 20,000 people from these events combined.

Some of the major events include:

Tate & Lyle (north and south plants) safety and family day fairs

IU Health safety fair

St. Elizabeth safety fair

Purdue's "Spring Fling"

Ivy Tech's Easter event

Indiana's Black Expo "backpack to school" event

Christmas Day Parade lead car

Dancin' in the Streets Parade lead car

The DARE program maintains a 2004 Ford Explorer, a Club Car golf cart with trailer, an enclosed media trailer and a "Daren the Lion" costume.



DARE Officer John Townsend with Mayor Roswarski and children from St. Lawrence School



2017 Ford Explorer DARE Vehicle

## Lafayette Police Training Center

LPD Training Center Facility usage in 2016 (by hours and needs compared to past years).

**In House Training and Meetings** (Meetings, Monthly Training, Pre Basic, FTO Meetings, IDACS Training, Staff Meetings, Computer Training, Shift meetings).

481 hours in 2016

560 hours in 2015

480 hours in 2014

550 hours in 2013

**Other Agencies Use** (Heartford House, District 4 Task force, Computer room by TEMA, DTF, Child Fatality Review Team, Local PD's).

Classrooms: 213 hours in 2016, 130 hours in 2015, 140 hours in 2014, 114.5 hours in 2013.

Firearms Simulator: 56 hours in 2016, 72 hours in 2015, 48 hours in 2014, 64 hours in 2013.

Mat Room: 80 hours in 2016, 104 hours in 2015, 40 hours in 2014, 27 hours in 2013.

**Citizen Events** (RAD, Citizens Academy, Tours, Junior Police Academy)

105 hours in 2016

107 hours in 2015

133 hours in 2014

113 hours in 2013

**General City of Lafayette Use** (Lunch and Learn, Other meetings)

26 hours in 2016

14 hours in 2015

17 hours in 2014

26.5 hours in 2013

**Hosted Schools**

664 hours in 2016

226 hours in 2015

336 hours in 2014

136 hours in 2013

**2016 Hosted Classes for Profit and Gratis** (Includes number of students and total amount taken in for each class)

• Instructor Development	14 students	\$1684.00
• Women's R.A.D. Class...	22 students	\$191.62
• Internet Cyber Safety	37 students	FREE
• ILEA Pre-Basic	2 students	\$500.50
• Lafayette Police Citizens Academy	40 students	FREE
• ILEA Pre-Basic	4 students	\$1001.00
• Junior Police Academy	24 students	\$556.80
• Women's R.A.D. Class	17 students	\$148.07
• LPD Outreach to Seniors	44 students	FREE
• IPMBA Public Safety Class	2 students	\$143.97
• Compassion with Firmness	94 students	FREE
• Women's R.A.D. Class	20 students	\$174.20
• Connecting with LPD	109 students	FREE

- ILEA Pre-Basic 1 student \$250.25
- Women's R.A.D. Class 30 students \$261.30

- **\$4911.68 TOTAL MONIES TAKEN IN**

**MONEY SAVED IN FREE SEATS TO LPD BY HOSTING TRAINING**

Polygraph School \$5500 and \$5500 credit later to be used = \$11,000 total tuition.

All hosted schools total = \$3000 total tuition.

**TOTAL OF \$13000 in free seat tuition to LPD officers.**

## **Lafayette Police Citizen's Academy**

There were two Lafayette Police Department Citizen's Academies held in 2016, one in March and one in September. The 2016 Citizen's Academy classes were exposed to topics including, but not limited to: Patrol, training/FTO Program, Investigations, SWAT, Administrative Division, Traffic, Crime Scene Investigation, Narcotics, ID Theft/Fraud, Gangs, Polygraph, Juvenile/Internet Crime, Use of Force, Firearms Simulator, Bike Patrol, K-9 Program, VIPS Program, and Police Administration.

The Citizen's Academy is an educational outreach program designed to provide citizens a greater understanding of the Lafayette Police Department and of the role that law enforcement plays within the criminal justice system. The Citizen's Academy classes meet one evening per week for 10-weeks, in the evening. These classroom sessions are held at the Lafayette Police



Citizens Academy Spring 2016



Citizens Academy Fall 2016

## Junior Police Academy



In 2016, the Lafayette Police Department continued to provide a Junior Police Academy, aimed at 12-14 year olds in the greater Lafayette area. The three-day academy was held at the Lafayette Police Training Center and facilitated by Lt. Brian Gossard, Officer John

Townsend, and Officer Amanda Deckard. The topics of instruction included police K9's, SWAT, Crime Scene Investigation, Bike Unit, good citizenship, and basic self-defense.

Thirty kids attended the academy and participated in hands-on activities and classroom instruction. Lunches were provided by Subway, Budge's, and Chick-File. The academy was concluded with a graduation ceremony held in the Lafayette Council Chambers and presided over by Mayor Roswarski.

The Junior Academy allows the students to see what it takes to become a police officer and what an officer may experience on a typical work day. The students also get to experience hands-on activities that can give them a deeper understanding regarding law enforcement and working within the City of Lafayette.



Det. Huff demos collecting fingerprints from a crime.



Sgt. Galloway helps a student with a traffic stop

## Volunteers in Police Service and Citizens on Patrol

### VIPS Program

### COP Program

The Lafayette Police Department is committed to working in partnership with our community to improve the quality of life within the City. Volunteers give back to their community through the hours they serve. The Volunteer's in Police Service (VIPS) program was established to promote effective use of the many citizens of Lafayette who wish to donate their time and talents to further the goals of the department. Volunteers have the opportunity to



learn new skills and gain invaluable insights into the Lafayette Police Department. Through their work, attitude, and ideas, volunteers maximize law enforcement resources, enhance public safety services, and build ties between law enforcement and members of the community. The Lafayette Police Department uses patrol volunteers to assist in patrol related duties, such as traffic control and security details. The VIPS program expanded in 2016 with the addition of another Records position.

Volunteers fill in gaps and spend their time performing tasks that free up sworn law enforcement officers and civilians to further expand the service to the community. The programs are coordinated by the Lieutenant in administrative services in charge of Community Outreach. In 2016, the volunteers logged 1,764 hours of service to the department.

2016 VIPS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Hire</u>	<u>Primary Position</u>
Cathi Rush	2/2006	Records Division (Pawn Tickets)
Peter Martin	8/2006	Patrol
Mike Koning	5/2007	City (Graffiti Removal)
Rob Balsler	1/2008	Patrol
Mark Eckhart	1/2008	Patrol
John Maxson	1/2008	Patrol
Kent McQueary	1/2008	Patrol
Wayne Snyder	1/2008	Patrol
Randy Williams	8/2008	Patrol
Dave Reed	1/2011	Victim Advocacy
Linda Willey	4/2012	Records
Will Miller	2007	Chaplain
Ron Wunsch	2007	Chaplain
Matt Sims	2008	Chaplain
Kevin Bowers	2009	Chaplain
Joe Mims	2010	Chaplain
Tom Camp	2011	Chaplain
Stacey Littlefield	2013	Chaplain
Kurt Kincanon	2013	Chaplain
Bo Bannister	2013	Chaplain
Ara Koliantz	2013	Chaplain

David Furst	2015	Chaplain
Jessica Eise	2014	Spanish Translator
Jan Flack	2016	Records

## **College Intern Program**

The Lafayette Police Department remains committed to assisting in the continuing education of college students. Internships were offered to the following year round in 2016:

Nicholas Cutter from Indiana State University

Andy Garcia from Purdue University

Levi Musson from Purdue University

Lilianna Munoz from Ivy Tech College of Lafayette

Evan Tislow from Indiana State University

Nathen Whaley from Ivy Tech of Lafayette

Tyler Sapp from Ivy Tech of Lafayette

Joseph Yeaman from Purdue University

Interns experience all aspects of the police department from Records, Dispatch, Patrol, Training and spending some time with Detectives. Several of these interns have applied with other agencies or LPD. Their time, dedication and talents were greatly appreciated.

## **Property and Evidence**

The Property and Evidence section consists of the Evidence and Property Manager (Annette Lancaster), and assistant (Stephanie Gossett) and currently one Officer (Tom Davidson). This section is charged with accepting, maintaining, and disposing of items that are brought into the Lafayette Police Department. Another important function of the section is preparing and transporting evidence back and forth from the Indiana State Police Laboratory in Lowell, Indiana, which houses the Regional Laboratory for the Lafayette area. In 2016, 25 trips were made to Lowell. A total of 532 items of evidence were taken to this lab and 491 were brought back to the Department.

The Evidence Room of the Department contains approximately 80,000 items at any given time. The inventory of the Evidence Room consists mainly of objects that will, or may have been used for evidence at trials. Many of these things may be related to major cases and must be maintained, often, for many years. There are laws and Department policy that determine how long items need to be kept and when, and under what circumstances, they may be returned to owners, kept by the Courts, or selected for disposal. Access to the Evidence Room is strictly controlled. The Property Room, on the

other hand, is used to store items that are not evidentiary in nature and are thus kept under less strict guidelines than evidence. The number of objects in the Property Room amount to fewer than one thousand and are able to be disposed of more frequently and quickly than evidence. Every attempt is made to locate and contact the owners of found property (or any items determined to be “property”) to return those things in a timely fashion.

When the rightful owners of items cannot be located, the Department uses Property Room (propertyroom.com) for disposal and auction/sale of most anything that has value. A large amount of found property is not valuable and is destroyed locally. Property Room sells the items on the open market and shares the profits with the Department after deducting their costs.

For calendar year 2016, 5,482 items of property and evidence were brought into the Department. During that same time, 2,648 items were destroyed, 373 items were returned to the rightful owner, and 156 items were deemed suitable to sell at propertyroom.com. Destruction, sale, and reuniting items with their owners is an ongoing process and may require case disposition or prosecutor’s office approval. This year the Department received approximately \$1,893.18 from sales on propertyroom.com.





Tech. M. Wozniak processing a handgun and drugs.

## Records Division



The Records Division is responsible for processing and maintaining information generated by the members of the Lafayette Police Department (LPD). The Records Division staff consists of six Records Technicians and one Records Technician Supervisor. Information is sorted, compiled, filed, stored and retrieved from a variety of sources for a number of uses both internally and externally. The primary goal of records

is to ensure that cases are processed correctly and sent to the proper agency for necessary follow up in a timely manner. Maintaining those files is crucial to the success and mission of the department as a whole.

Records personnel are responsible for a wide variety of tasks including, but not limited to: answering phone calls and public requests for information, preparing the FBI Monthly Uniform Crime Reports, record checks, bulletins, fingerprinting, processing handgun and taxi permits, processing warrants, completing some reports (including online reports), and obtaining initial information for dispatch and officers.

Several changes influenced records activities in 2016. As awareness of national incidents involving guns grows, there has also been an increased demand for handgun permits. Messages on social media presented citizens with an online alternative to having officers respond to their home for minor documentation only reports. Since 2014, the number of online reports has doubled from the 170's to 395 in 2016. This number is expected to continue growing in the years to come. With the retirement of Jim Doyle as the Evidence/Property Manager, Records is proud to acknowledge the transfer of our own Annette Lancaster to that position. In return, we welcomed one of our dispatchers, Brad Mitchell, to the Records Division. During that time of transition, Records picked up a task that had been absorbed into the property/evidence section and entered approximately 450 evidence/property vouchers to assist with that move. With a growing population and additional officers added each year, Records continues their efforts to provide efficient, quality service to both the department and citizens.



*(Back Row) Ali Callahan, Stacey Mabbitt, Brad Mitchell, Brandi Rough  
(Front Row) Cindy Fultz, Tammy Summerfield, Barb Lazarra*

### **Records Division Activity (5 year comparison)**

<b>Records Activity</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
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Handgun Applications	856	857	595	<b>878</b>	<b>1198</b>
Insurance Letters / Doc. requests	650	749	801	<b>713</b>	<b>600</b>
Records Checks	3821	3908	4142	<b>3816</b>	<b>4366</b>
Taxi Permits	33	12	28	<b>45</b>	<b>18</b>
Warrants Processed	1538	1374	1301	<b>2091</b>	<b>2612</b>
Case Reports	14582	14231	14452	<b>16171</b>	<b>16133</b>
Arrest Reports	5574	5199	4927	<b>6268</b>	<b>6810</b>

As you can see above, some duties have an ebb and flow, but overall numbers are up. There was a significant increase in handgun permits, warrants processed, case reports and arrest reports. These are some of the tasks that make up the majority of the day in Records.

## Crime and Arrest Statistics

### (Uniform Crime Reporting Statistics)

Annually, the FBI publishes a report based on crime rates and clearances nationwide. The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) is submitted to the FBI monthly by over 17,000 city, county, and state police agencies across the country. Data from the UCR is used by law enforcement, legislators, and media across the nation for statistical purposes.

### Value of Stolen and Recovered Property

**2015 – 2016**

<b>STOLEN PROPERTY</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>Money</b>	<b>\$ 210,233</b>	<b>\$ 353,030</b>
<b>Jewelry</b>	<b>\$ 380,465</b>	<b>\$ 497,025</b>
<b>Clothing</b>	<b>\$ 164,452</b>	<b>\$ 94,438</b>
<b>Motor Vehicles</b>	<b>\$ 1,324,283</b>	<b>\$ 1,102,673</b>
<b>Office Equipment</b>	<b>\$ 94,212</b>	<b>\$ 95,268</b>
<b>TV, Radio, Etc</b>	<b>\$ 203,661</b>	<b>\$ 218,945</b>
<b>Firearms</b>	<b>\$ 59,405</b>	<b>\$ 55,546</b>

<b>Households</b>	\$ 141,295	\$ 135,469
<b>Consumable Goods</b>	\$ 26,927	\$ 21,506
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	\$ 558,690	\$ 436,786
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$ 2,225,073	\$ 3,010,686
<b>RECOVERED PROPERTY</b>		
<b>Money</b>	\$ 22,416	\$ 5,454
<b>Jewelry</b>	\$ 2,515	\$ 5,465
<b>Clothing</b>	\$ 60,242	\$ 27,622
<b>Motor Vehicles</b>	\$ 982,002	\$ 789,594
<b>Office Equipment</b>	\$ 4,679	\$ 8,017
<b>TV, Radio, Etc</b>	\$ 19,654	\$ 12,631
<b>Firearms</b>	\$ 3,394	\$ 8,790
<b>Households</b>	\$ 11,218	\$ 10,903
<b>Consumable Goods</b>	\$ 7,892	\$ 6,094
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	\$ 85,608	\$ 36,745
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$ 1,199,620	\$ 911,315

## 2016 Arrest Summary

	2016	Juvenile	Adult	Total
Assault		52	288	340
Assault on Officer			23	23
Aggravated Assault		4	83	87
Arson			1	1
Auto Law Violation		18	1181	1199
Burglary		3	80	83
Concealed Carry Viol			20	20
CDM			1	1
Contempt			34	34
DC		42	41	83
DUI		1	277	278
Embezzlement			1	1
False Impersonation		3	132	135
Forgery			16	16
Fraud		2	4	6
Homicide			1	1
Kidnapping			3	3
Leave Scene of Accident		3	48	51
Liquor Law Violation		13	18	31
Narcotics		27	754	781
Offense against Fam/Child			14	14

Parole Viol		3	3
Possess Stolen Property	1	10	11
Prostitution		7	7
Public Indecency		10	10
Public Intoxication	1	132	133
Rape		2	2
RD		10	10
Resisting Arrest/Officer	6	71	77
Robbery	12	30	42
Runaway	106		106
Sex Offense	5	31	36
Stalking		1	1
Theft	140	524	664
Threat	2	22	24
Trespass	11	227	238
Vandalism	54	14	68
Vehicle Theft	1	21	22
Violate City Ordinance		1	1
Violate Probation		1	1
Warrant Rearrests	4	1482	1486
Weapon Violation		14	14
TOTAL	511	5633	6144
Fugitive	15	652	667
GRAND TOTAL	526	6285	6811

### 5 Year Arrest Comparison

Adult & Juvenile arrests	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Assault	310	250	259	315	340
Assault on Officer	47	51	43	32	23
Aggravated Assault	105	116	83	102	87
Aiming a Weapon				1	
Arson			3		1
Auto Law Violation	780	537	658	901	1199
Burglary	111	47	97	73	83
Concealed Carry Viol.					20
Contributing to Delinquency of Minor		1	1		1
Contempt of Court	36	34	28	50	34
Curfew Violation	2	2		1	
Disorderly Conduct	100	107	83	79	83
DUI	214	236	227	226	278
Embezzlement	1	1	2		1
False Impersonation	90	81	107	118	135
False Report	1			1	
Forgery	27	12	9	14	16
Fraud	14	17	17	25	6
Homicide	2	1	1	3	1
Incorrigible				1	
Kidnapping	1	4	3	4	3
Leaving Scene of Accident	70	81	78	69	51
Liquor Law Violation	63	52	40	33	31
Narcotics	423	406	435	682	781
Offense Against Fam/Child	13	7	7	13	14

Parole Violation	2	3	1	5	3
Possess Stolen Property	14	35	18	9	11
Prostitution	3	2	7		7
Public Indecency			2	2	10
Public Intoxication	331	293	172	137	133
Rape	1	1	2	2	2
Reckless Driving	5	8	4	5	10
Resisting Arrest/Officer	111	78	86	76	77
Robbery	25	18	43	29	42
Runaway	136	124	150	125	106
Sex Offense	24	33	22	39	36
Stalking		1		1	1
Theft	647	709	757	715	664
Threats	31	24	26	18	24
Trespass	166	240	164	298	238
Vandalism	16	17	22	23	68
Vehicle Theft	26	18	29	31	22
Violate City Ordinance	1	2	1	1	1
Violate Probation		2		1	1
Warrant Rearrests	1052	1055	926	1300	1486
Weapon Violation	18	12	12	26	14
TOTAL	5019	4718	4625	5586	6144
Fugitive	539	509	565	682	667
GRAND TOTAL	5558	5227	5190	6268	6811

## Polygraph Suite

It was an exciting year for the Lafayette Police polygraph program. The cadre of four examiners conducted over 100 pre-employment polygraph screening tests and criminal issues tests throughout the year. The department furnished the examiners with new polygraph equipment, purchased from Lafayette Instrument. The upgrade included a new LX 5000 polygraph instrument, with innovative components and sensors.

Sergeants Rainey, Galloway, and Snyder continued their membership in the Indiana Polygraph Association. Sergeants Rainey and Galloway attended both IPA spring and fall conferences, held in Indianapolis. Sergeant Scott Galloway served his second year as the Indiana Polygraph Association Vice President and his second year as an applicant background screener for the American Polygraph Association.

Detective Mark Pinkard was added to the polygraph group and attended the National Polygraph Institute polygraph training, held at the Lafayette Training Center. Detective Pinkard graduated in the summer and immediately made an impact by assisting detectives with criminal cases.



Left to Right: Sgt. G. Snyder, Sgt. J. Rainey, Sgt. S. Galloway & Det. M. Pinkard

## **Animal Control Department**

2016 marked the 9<sup>th</sup> year of Lafayette Animal Control [ACO]. Animal Control is still a relatively new addition to City of Lafayette public services. Prior to 2006, there was no a dedicated department to handle animal complaints. In 2016, the three Lafayette animal control officers teamed up to answer over 3,300 calls for services. Animal control officers located and transported nearly 1000 animals to the Almost Home animal shelter. Service calls handled by ACO ranged from stray animal complaints and leash violations, to dangerous, violent animals, which posed a threat to public safety or had caused harm.

ACO took steps to modernize in 2016 with upgraded, specialized, animal control vehicles, equipped with heated and cooled cage units for proper animal care. ACO also purchased and employed a new CODA net gun to help capture illusive, hard to catch animals. ACO will continue to develop in an ever growing and changing profession. ACO Josh Klumpe, Trent Baldwin, and Jenna Manuel are dedicated to the citizens of Lafayette and strive to keep them safe when responding to situations involving animals.



Left to Right: Trent Baldwin, Josh Klumpe, Jenna Manuel



Guns vs. Hoses Charity Softball Event, July 2016 – LFD Chief Doyle, Aviators Mascot, LPD Chief Flannelly

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