



2017

Bartlett, Illinois
Police Department

Annual Report



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March 2, 2018

Paula Schumacher, Village Administrator
Village of Bartlett
228 South Main Street
Bartlett, Illinois 60103

Dear Administrator Schumacher,

On behalf of the men and women of the Bartlett Police Department, I am honored to present our 2017 Annual Report. The information provided throughout this document includes trends in crimes and traffic crashes, police programs and partnerships, as well as the year's highlights. Additionally, an extensive analysis of the exceptional service, programs and partnerships provided by our staff throughout the past year is reported in detail.

Throughout the year, my staff and I have continued to work very closely with Village staff, Williams Architects and Frederick Quinn Corporation during the construction of our new police department. Excitement continues to build as we get closer to moving into the first phase of the building, which is on schedule to be complete in May 2018. The entire project is scheduled to be finished by the end of 2018. We remain confident the new facility will be something our staff, Village Board, and residents will be proud of.

We experienced many personnel changes during 2017. One police officer and one community service officer resigned, while Chief of Police Kent Williams and Community Service Officer Keith Kollias retired. In order to fill the vacancy created by Chief Williams' retirement, several members of the department were promoted to new positions. I was appointed as the new Chief of Police, Geoffrey Pretkelis was promoted to Deputy Chief, Will Naydenoff was promoted to Commander and Pete Rakiewicz was promoted to Sergeant. We also welcomed several new members to our staff, including Police Officers Christopher Johnson and Jouwon Tate, Records Clerk Daisy Sallis and Community Service Officers Mark Hogan and Michael Bingham.

I am proud to report that in recognition of our efforts for this year's National Night Out events, the National Association of Town Watch (NATW), awarded the Village with a Second Place Award for our population category. Bartlett received this distinctive honor among 47 other similar-sized communities located within the United States and was the only Illinois community to place in the top five in any of the National Night Out population categories. This was the 15th time Bartlett has been awarded a top three award.

For the second year in a row, the police department was awarded 3rd place in the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge. This traffic safety program serves as a template for law enforcement agencies to identify traffic issues, plan strategies, reduce social harm and improve the quality of life in their communities by targeting three major traffic violations: occupant protection, speeding and impaired driving.

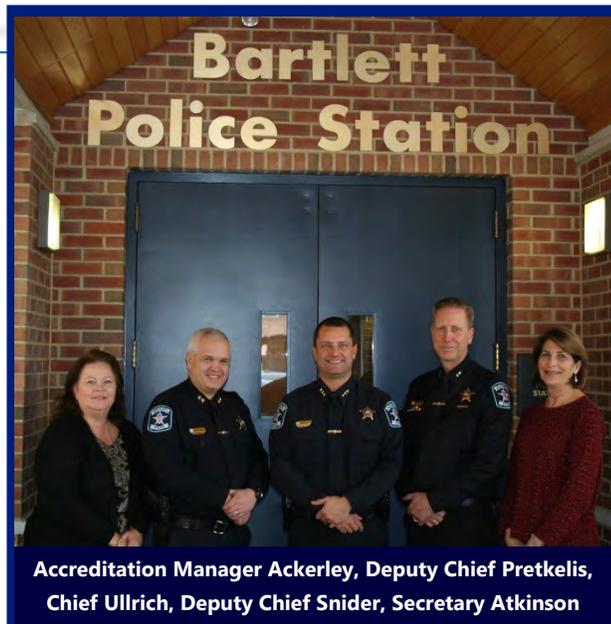
Due to the increase in the number of mental health related calls we have been handling, we continued to expand the number of officers trained in crisis intervention (CIT). With 39 officers now trained in CIT, we have increased our ability to provide resources, utilize mental health court and offer families and individuals options for resources that best suit their needs. Our ultimate goal is to have all of our sworn officers certified in crisis intervention.

Throughout the year, the Round Table Team took an in-depth look at the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing report. This report identified best practices in policing and provided guidance to law enforcement agencies on how to promote effective crime control while focusing on building public trust in the police. The Round Table Team analyzed recommendations made in the report and, in response, created its own report. The Round Table Team's report provides information about what we have done, and will continue to do, related to the recommendations that applied to our police department. The Round Table Team's report is posted on the Village's web page.

We are extremely grateful for the unwavering and continued support we receive from you, the Village Board, and our community. Thank you for providing us with the resources we need to continue to "Serve With Care" and "Protect With Confidence."

Sincerely,

Patrick Ullrich
Chief of Police



GOALS

- Protection of life and property.
- Preservation of the public peace.
- Enforcement of laws and ordinances.
- Arrest of law violators and assembling competent evidence of the alleged violation.
- Promotion of respect and cooperation of all citizens for the law and those sworn to enforce it.



MISSION & VISION

(Mission & Vision Statement developed by a Committee of Employees – 1994)

Your Police Department, in the interest of providing a safe environment for all and to enhance the quality of life in this community, pledges to serve and protect the life and property of the people of Bartlett. Our goal is to prevent crime, to preserve the public peace, and uphold those guarantees set down in the Constitution of the United States of America, the laws of the State of Illinois and local ordinances of Bartlett.

This mission grows from our vision of the relationship between the People of Bartlett and the Bartlett Police.

Your Police Department strives to remain a vital and responsive member of the community. The Bartlett Police have a commitment to training and professionalism and receive their direction and authority from the public trust. This continuing partnership will allow us to change, grow and develop together. With compassion, respect and understanding of your needs, we will be guided by justice, both now and tomorrow.

The Bartlett Police Department has come a long way since we were first established in 1892. In those early days, the Village was patrolled by a single peace officer. Duties from 1892 until 1961 included taking the dog census, collecting license fees, directing traffic, and school crossings.

From 1931 until 1970, the merchants paid for a Night Watchman to protect their businesses. Between 1975 and 1995, the modernization of the police department occurred at a rapid pace. Technological advancements included inter-agency radio communications and mobile data computers in the squad cars. We achieved professional accreditation and expanded our staff to include parking enforcement, a community service officer program, D.A.R.E. instructors, and a K9 team. Our staff grew from 31 in 1985 to 75 in 2010. In 2017, police officers and civilian employees proudly operated numerous community relations programs in addition to our dedication to enforcement of the law and protection of our residents.



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TWITTER FOLLOWERS

3,165

9-1-1 CALLS FOR SERVICE

14,296

CANINE DEPLOYMENTS

125

ARRESTS

1,379

OVERNIGHT PARKING REQUESTS

5,956

CHILD CAR SEAT CHECKS

136

PIECES OF PROPERTY COLLECTED

1,475

TRAINING HOURS

10,435

EMPLOYEES

74

TRAFFIC CITATIONS

2,919

FOIA REQUESTS

1,362

TRAFFIC WARNINGS

6,793

OFFICER INITIATED CALLS

21,928

FLEET VEHICLES

43

VACATION WATCHES

1,769

CITIZEN POLICE
ACADEMY GRADUATES

23

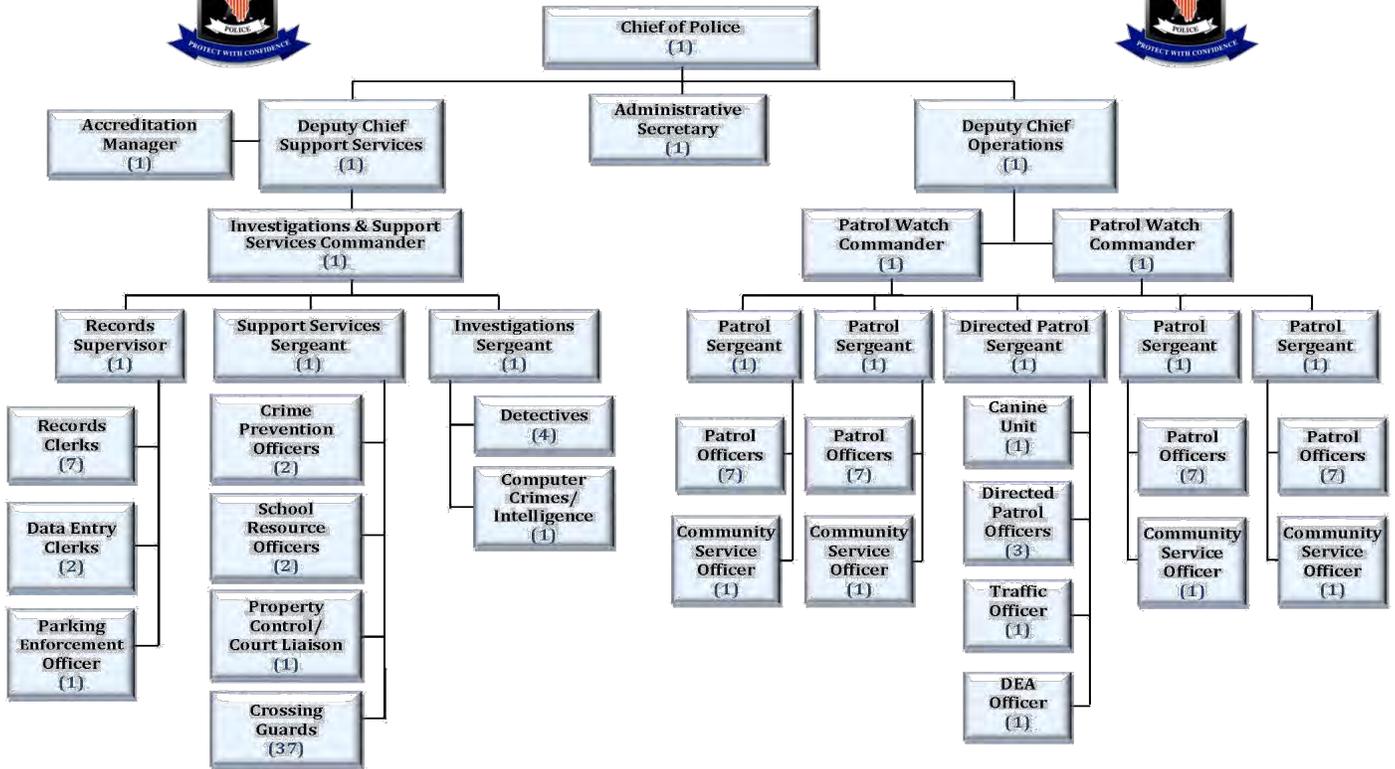
PATROL MILES DRIVEN

507,000

CRISIS INTERVENTION CALLS

166

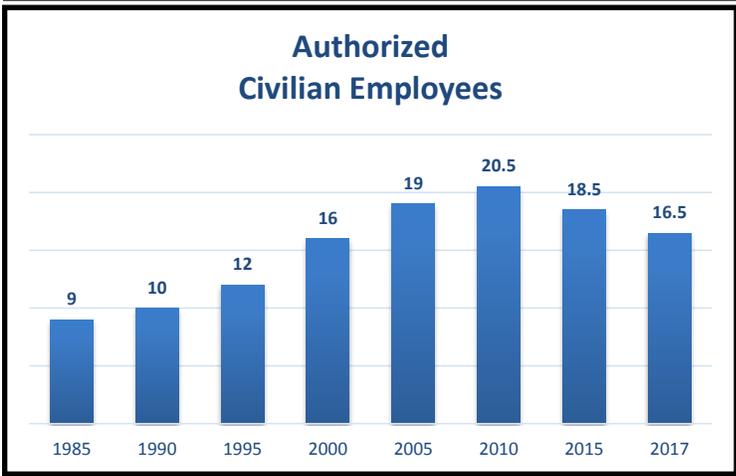
Department Organization 2017



56 Sworn Personnel 15 Full-Time Civilian Personnel 3 Part-Time Civilian Personnel 37 Seasonal Civilian Personnel

5-1-2017

Title	2017
Chief	1
Deputy Chief	2
Commander	3
Sergeant	7
Officer	43
Sworn Total	56
Community Service Officer	4
Records Clerk	7
Records Supervisor	1
Secretary	1
Property Custodian	1
Accreditation Manager	1
FT Civilian Total	15
Parking Enforcement	1
Data Entry	2
PT Civilian Total	3
TOTAL	74



Employees 2017

YEARS OF SERVICE

25-29

Officer David Smith {1990}
Officer Jean Walsh {1990}
Accreditation Manager Nora Ackerley {1992}

20-24

Data Entry Clerk Veronica McDermott {1993}
Officer Tammy Schulz {1993}
Commander Steven Winterstein {1994}
Sergeant Scott Yarwood {1994}
Sergeant Jessica Crowley {1994}
Officer William Hecker {1994}
Officer Richard Bosh {1994}
Deputy Chief Charles Snider {1995}
Commander Michael McGuigan {1995}
Officer James Zefo {1996}
Officer Michael Budds {1996}
Deputy Chief Geoffrey Pretkelis {1996}
Sergeant Michael Rummell {1997}

15-19

Officer Christopher Solesky {1998}
Records Clerk Susan Angelacos {1998}
Sergeant James Durbin {1998}
Chief Patrick Ullrich {1998}
Records Clerk Carol Barwacz {1998}
Data Entry Clerk Karen Foley {1998}
Officer Eric Roger {1999}
Officer Michael Kmiecik {1999}
CSO David Lacriola {2000}
PEO Shirley Evans {2000}
Officer Gary Mitchell {2001}
Officer Michael Tavalacci {2001}

YEARS OF SERVICE

10-14

Officer Christopher Meade {2003}
Officer Christin Pearson {2003}
Officer Manuel Perez {2004}
Officer Andrew Bubis {2004}
Commander William Naydenoff {2004}
Officer Victoria Anderson {2005}
Sergeant Robert Sweeney {2005}
Officer Mireya Flores {2005}
Sergeant Kyle Rybaski {2005}
Officer Karen Goff {2005}
Officer Brian Simone {2006}
Officer Derek Bansley {2006}
Officer Chris Sheahan {2007}
Officer Amy Jenkins {2007}

5-9

Officer Russell Cionko {2008}
Officer Jason Amore {2008}
Officer Thomas Alagna {2008}
Officer Patrick Carey {2008}
Sergeant Peter Rakiewicz {2008}
Officer Ryan Sieckman {2010}
Officer Brian Camarata {2010}
Property Custodian Mike Brady {2011}
Officer Tracey Dendinger {2011}
Admin Secretary Heidi Atkinson {2011}
Officer Gzim Selmani {2012}
Records Supervisor Phyllis Severson {2012}

0-4

Officer Eric Kistler {2013}
Records Clerk Amanda Babic` {2013}
Canine "Officer" Luther {2014}
CSO John Teevans {2014}
Officer Adam Svoboda {2014}
Records Clerk Holly Faurie {2015}
Officer Steven Blaser {2015}
Officer John Maertzig {2015}
Officer Neal Fuchs {2015}
Records Clerk Peggy Cooper {2015}
Officer Nicholas Gray {2016}
Officer Eric Schultz {2016}
Officer Greg Milos {2016}
Officer Rodrigo Ruiz {2016}
Records Clerk Sara Niedbala {2016}
Officer Christopher Johnson {2017}
Officer Jouwon Tate {2017}
Records Clerk Daisy Sallis {2017}
CSO Mark Hogan {2017}
CSO Michael Bingham {2017}

Resignations: CSO Clayton Johnson {2014} Officer Jennifer Brown {1999}

Chief of Police



Chief Kent Williams

Kent Williams retired on January 3, 2017 after serving 31 years as a Bartlett Police Officer. Kent retired and is travelling the country doing educational/motivational speaking. Kent joined the Bartlett Police Department on February 5, 1985. He was promoted to sergeant in 1993, Commander in 2002, Deputy Chief in 2005, and Chief of Police in 2011. Kent earned a Bachelor's degree from Aurora University and a Master's degree from Judson University. He attended the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety School of Staff and Command program, the FBI National Academy, and the Senior Management Institute for Police.

During his career, Kent served as a juvenile officer, instructor, DARE Officer, and as a Detective. He spent several years on the NIPAS Emergency Response Team. Under his leadership, the department had several officers trained in Crisis Intervention and Critical Incident Stress Management. He was also integral in the purchase of a new Incident Command and All-Terrain vehicle.



Chief Patrick Ullrich

Patrick Ullrich has been with the Bartlett Police Department for more than 18 years. He served as a Patrol Officer, Crime Prevention Officer, D.A.R.E. Instructor, and Emergency Vehicle Operator Course Instructor. Patrick was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2004, the rank of Commander in 2006, and the rank of Deputy Chief in 2009. He also served as a team leader on DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association's Police Incident Management Assistance Team.

Patrick received his undergraduate degree from Western Illinois University and holds a Master's Degree in Organizational Leadership from Judson University. He also graduated from the Police Executive Research Forum's Senior Management Institute for Police at Boston University and Northwestern University Center for Public Safety's School of Police Staff and Command.



PROMOTIONS

On Wednesday, January 4, 2017, the Department recognized the appointment of Deputy Chief Patrick Ullrich to Chief of Police and the promotions of Commander Geoffrey Pretkelis to Deputy Chief, Sergeant Will Naydenoff to Commander, and Officer Pete Rakiewicz to Sergeant.



Naydenoff, Ullrich, Pretkelis, Rakiewicz



Deputy Chief Geoffrey Pretkelis

Geoffrey Pretkelis has been with the Department for 21 years. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant in 2006 and served as the Sergeant of the Public Service Bureau until he was promoted to the rank of Commander in 2016. Geoffrey was also selected as Bartlett's Police Officer of the Year in 2014. He earned a Bachelor's Degree from Western Illinois University, and graduated from the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety School of Police & Command. Deputy Chief Pretkelis oversees the Support Services Section.

Commander Will Naydenoff

Will Naydenoff has been with the Department for 12 years. He was promoted to Patrol Sergeant in 2011 and served as the Sergeant of the Directed Patrol Unit. He is a member of the department's tactical team. He was also selected as Bartlett's Police Officer of the Year in 2007. Will earned a Master's Degree from Judson University, and a Bachelor's Degree from Illinois State University. He also graduated from the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety School of Police & Command. Commander Naydenoff is assigned to oversee the Investigations and Support Services Section.



Sergeant Pete Rakiewicz

Pete Rakiewicz has been with the Department for 8 years. He served as a detective and a member of the department's tactical team. Pete earned his Bachelor's Degree from Eastern Illinois University. He also earned the George Graves Distinguished Recruit Award from the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy. Sergeant Rakiewicz is assigned to the Patrol Section as one of the shift supervisors.

Retirement



Community Service Officer Keith Kollias

Keith Kollias retired on May 31, 2017 after 15 years of dedicated service. Keith began his 2nd career with the Bartlett Police Department on March 18, 2002. He served 15 years as a Community Service Officer. He was a Child Safety Seat Installation Specialist and coordinated the Police Department's auction activity. He was selected as Civilian Employee of the year in 2014.

New Employees

Officer Christopher Johnson

Christopher Johnson was sworn in as a police officer on March 3, 2017 and is assigned to the patrol section. He previously served as a Sheriff's Deputy for the Kane County Sheriff's Office. Chris attended Glenbard South High School. After high school, he attended College of DuPage. Chris attended the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy and was certified as a Law Enforcement Officer by the State of Illinois in December, 2015.



Officer Jouwon Tate

Jouwon Tate was sworn in as a police officer on March 31, 2017. He completed his police training at Police Training Institute Academy in Champaign. Jouwon is currently assigned to the patrol section. He comes to us from the McHenry County Sheriff's Office where he was a Correctional Officer. Jouwon served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 2005 to 2009. He earned three Associate's Degrees in Applied Science-Criminal Justice, Arts, and General Studies from College of DuPage and earned his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal/Social Justice from Lewis University.



Clerk Daisy Sallis

Daisy Sallis joined the Records Section on May 2, 2017. Daisy earned her Associate in Arts degree from College of DuPage and a Bachelor of Science degree from Arizona State University. Daisy comes to us after having worked in the medical industry for several years. She was also a cast member at Walt Disney World Resort/Epcot Center.



CSO Mark Hogan

Mark Hogan joined the Community Service Officer staff on July 11, 2017. Mark comes to us after working for the Rolling Meadows Police Department where he served for 29 years. Mark brings a long tenure of public service with him. He also has a Bachelor of Science degree from Illinois State University.



CSO Michael Bingham

Michael Bingham joined the Community Service staff on September 26, 2017. Michael comes to us from the Lake in the Hills Police Department where he served as an Intern and as a Telecommunicator. Michael has a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Illinois University.



OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer John Maertzig

Officer John Maertzig was selected as the 2017 Officer of the Year for his outstanding performance and work ethic during the past year. He has been a dedicated member of the Department for two years and currently is assigned to the patrol division. He also serves as an evidence technician, juvenile officer, and crisis intervention officer. Officer Maertzig was recognized by his supervisors and peers for providing exceptional service and consistently presenting himself in a highly professional manner. During the past year, he received the Bartlett Police Department's Life Saving Award on four separate occasions for providing life-saving measures to four different individuals who were in medical distress. This included two life-saving measures that occurred in separate incidents during the same 12-hour patrol shift. In November, Officer Maertzig was also recognized for his quick thinking and actions to help evacuate residents during a house fire. In December, he received the Unit Citation Award for his actions during an incident involving a person who was armed and barricaded in a residence.



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

Secretary Heidi Atkinson

Administrative Secretary Heidi Atkinson was selected as the 2017 Civilian Employee of the Year. She has been a dedicated member of the police department for the past six years. Heidi Atkinson is a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Administrative Professionals and also serves on several internal and external committees, including Bartlett Police Department's Round Table Team.

Heidi Atkinson was recognized by her supervisors and peers for providing exceptional service and consistently presenting herself in a highly professional manner. During the past year, her strong organizational, planning and communication skills were vital in ensuring all of her responsibilities, tasks and projects were completed in a timely manner. Heidi Atkinson was also recognized for her involvement in our new police facility construction project process.



EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

JANUARY

OFFICER JEAN WALSH

Created the "Service Over Self" program at Eastview Middle School which involves students and police working together to provide services to those in need.



JULY

OFFICER VICTORIA ANDERSON

Prepared and planned for numerous National Night Out events which were spread out over 4 days and attended by thousands of citizens.



FEBRUARY

CLERK HOLLY FAURIE

Volunteered to assist with the evidence/property destruction as required by law, checking the case status on over 1,000 pieces of evidence and property.



AUGUST

OFFICER JOHN MAERTZIG

Extraordinary evidence technician work on four major cases in one month.



MARCH

CSOS JOHN TEEVANS & KEITH KOLLIAS

Documented and organized over 500 items of electronics and property stored in the police building in preparation for the move into the new facility.



SEPTEMBER

DETECTIVE DAVE SMITH

Extensively worked on a violent home invasion case involving multiple interviews, surveillance hours and a complicated search warrant.



APRIL

OFFICER BRIAN CAMARATA

Extensively investigated and eventually located a vehicle involved in a fatal crash, which had left the scene.



OCTOBER

OFFICER ERIC ROGER

Utilized great initiative, resourcefulness, and diligence in resolving multiple traffic concerns.



MAY

SERGEANT PETE RAKIEWICZ

Located and arrested offenders who committed several burglary to motor vehicles on separate dates across the month.



NOVEMBER

OFFICER CHRIS SOLESKY

Handled multiple juvenile offenders stealing packages from porches - resolved multiple cases and returned property to victims.



JUNE

SERGEANT JIM DURBIN & OFFICER JAMES ZEFO

Negotiated with a subject who was threatening to kill himself until a successful and peaceful resolution was achieved.



DECEMBER

SERGEANT MIKE RUMMELL

Leadership displayed in the handling of a rapidly developing, high stress, armed suicidal subject incident.



AWARDS



LEADERSHIP AWARD

**Sergeant
Jessica Crowley**



BLUE KNIGHT AWARD

Officer Eric Kistler

SPIRIT AWARD

**Officer
Tracey Dendinger**



HONORABLE UNIT CITATIONS

Officers Jason Amore & Russ Cionko, Sergeant Kyle Rybaski
 Officers Tom Alagna, Chris Meade & Dave Smith,
 Sergeant Pete Rakiewicz
 not pictured: Officers Patrick Carey, John Maertzig,
 Tammy Schulz, Chris Sheahan, Mike Tavalacci & Bill Hecker,
 Sergeant Scott Yarwood

LIFE SAVING AWARD

Officers Jason Amore, Rich Bosh, Brian Camarata
 not pictured: Officers Chris Sheahan, Patrick Carey,
 John Maertzig, Tammy Schulz



YEARS OF SERVICE

25

**Accreditation Manager
Nora Ackerley**



**Deputy Chief Geoff Pretkelis
Sergeant Mike Rummell**

20

not pictured:
Officer
Michael
Budds



CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION

**Officer Chris Meade, Commander Will Naydenoff,
Officer Jason Amore
Deputy Chief Geoff Pretkelis, Officer Eric Roger**
 Not pictured: Michael Clarke, Officer Bill Hecker,
 Officer Mike Tavalacci, Sergeant Scott Yarwood



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

**Chief Patrick Ullrich
Sergeant Kyle Rybaski
Supervisor Phyllis
Severson**
 not pictured:
Officer Chris Solesky
Officer Mike Tavalacci



EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

COMPLIMENTARY LETTERS & EXEMPLARY PERFORMANCE

Accreditation Manager Nora Ackerley

6 Complimentary Letters

Officer Thomas Alagna

6 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Jason Amore

8 Complimentary Letters

Officer Victoria Anderson

2 Complimentary Letters

2 PIPs

Records Clerk Amanda Babic

3 Complimentary Letters

Officer Derek Bansley

3 Complimentary Letters

Records Clerk Carol Barwacz

1 Complimentary Letter

Officer Richard Bosh

3 Complimentary Letters

Officer Michael Budds

1 Complimentary Letter

1 PIP

Officer Brian Camarata

1 Complimentary Letter

1 PIP

Officer Patrick Carey

4 Complimentary Letters

Officer Russell Cionko

3 Complimentary Letters

Sergeant Jessica Crowley

2 Complimentary Letters

Officer Tracey Dendinger

2 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Sergeant Jim Durbin

3 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Records Clerk Holly Faurie

2 Complimentary Letters

Officer Mireya Flores

4 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Neal Fuchs

5 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Karen Goff

11 Complimentary Letters

Officer Nicholas Gray

4 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer William Hecker

6 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Christopher Johnson

4 Complimentary Letters

2 PIPs

Officer Michael Kmiecik

5 Complimentary Letters

CSO David Lacriola

1 PIP

Officer John Maertzig

4 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Commander Michael McGuigan

2 Complimentary Letters

Officer Christopher Meade

7 Complimentary Letters

Officer Greg Milos

2 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Manny Perez

2 PIPs

Commander William Naydenoff

1 Complimentary Letter

Officer Chris Pearson

2 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Deputy Chief Geoffrey Pretkelis

2 Complimentary Letters

Sergeant Peter Rakiewicz

8 Complimentary Letters

Officer Eric Roger

7 Complimentary Letters

Officer Rodrigo Ruiz

5 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Sergeant Michael Rummell

6 Complimentary Letters

Sergeant Kyle Rybaski

3 Complimentary Letters

Officer Tammy Schulz

6 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Gzim Selmani

1 Complimentary Letter

Officer Chris Sheahan

5 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Ryan Sieckman

2 Complimentary Letters

Officer Brian Simone

1 Complimentary Letter

1 PIP

Detective David Smith

2 Complimentary Letters

Deputy Chief Charles Snider

3 Complimentary Letters

Officer Christopher Solesky

2 Complimentary Letters

Officer Adam Svoboda

6 Complimentary Letters

Detective Michael Tavalacci

3 Complimentary Letters

2 PIPs

CSO John Teevans

5 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Officer Gina Walsh

2 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

Sergeant Scott Yarwood

1 Complimentary Letter

Officer James Zefo

5 Complimentary Letters

1 PIP

SHOOTING AWARDS

1st Place: Andy Bubis

2nd Place: Jim Durbin

3rd Place: Eric Kistler

4th Place: Mike Rummell



DUI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

25 DUI: Patrick Carey, Jessica Crowley, Eric Kistler, Mike McGuigan, Mike Rummell, Ryan Sieckman, Patrick Ullrich

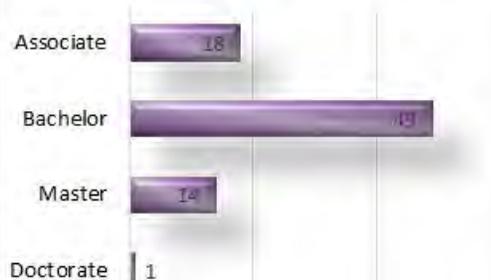
50 DUI: Rich Bosh

75 DUI: Mike Budds, Geoff Pretkelis, Tammy Schulz

100 DUI: Andy Bubis, Bill Hecker, Dave Smith, Chuck Snider, Scott Yarwood

400 DUI: Jim Zefo

Educational Achievements



COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Employees participated in numerous community events, assisted those in need in the community, and participated in fundraising. Some of the activities in 2017 included:



POLAR PLUNGE

- ◆ Illinois Special Olympics: Jumped into freezing waters at the Palatine Polar Plunge, handed out medals and ribbons to the Illinois Summer Special Olympics participants, participated in the Illinois Special Olympics Torch Run; raised money at the "Cop on Rooftop" event



COP ON ROOFTOP

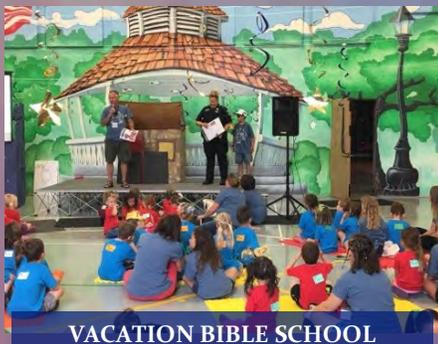


HANOVER TOWNSHIP

- ◆ Boxed and delivered over 100 Thanksgiving meals to families in need throughout the northwest suburbs with the Basket Brigade
- ◆ Collected newspapers and food donations for Anderson Animal Shelter
- ◆ Donated gifts for the Senior Citizen "Giving Tree"
- ◆ Donated toys to the Bartlett Fire Department Toys for Tots fundraiser



TORCH RUN



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

- ◆ Attended Village Church of Bartlett's Vacation Bible School Summer Camp
- ◆ Attended and participated in the TRIAD pizza and trivia luncheon at Hanover Township Senior Center



PIZZA & TRIVIA PARTY



DUPAGE COUNTY SAFETY DAY

- ◆ Donated D.A.R.E. balloons to Central DuPage Children's Hospital and Ronald McDonald House
- ◆ Handed out safety information at DuPage County Safety Day
- ◆ Attended and handed out safety information at the Hanover Park Cop's Day Picnic
- ◆ Attended the Jubilee at Poplar Creek Church



VICTORY CENTRE



CLARE OAKS

- ◆ Attended the Westgate Commons Family Pumpkin Fest
- ◆ Collected and placed into the squad cars for children on calls the "With Wings & a Halo" books and stuffed animals
- ◆ Walgreens Red Nose Fundraiser



WALGREENS RED NOSE DAY

SPECIAL EVENTS



The Bartlett Police Department hosted and assisted with many events throughout the Village. In 2017, we welcomed over 1,200 citizens to our final Open House in the "old" police department building. The Crime Prevention Unit hosted our 14th Annual D.A.R.E. Family Fishing Derby on May 13th at Beaver Pond. The Bartlett High School Bass Fishing Club assisted the police with over 100 participants and their families who came out to enjoy this free fun-filled catch & release competition. During the summer and early fall, we participated with the Mobile Outreach Program which allows officers to interact with the community and give out information such as car seat checks, overnight parking, and upcoming events. We provided traffic control assistance for the 4th of July Festival, the Halloween Parade, and the Kickstand Classic Bike Race.



HALLOWEEN PARADE



KICKSTAND CLASSIC



MOBILE OUTREACH PROGRAM



OPEN HOUSE



D.A.R.E. FAMILY FISHING DERBY

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM (CIT)

At the end of 2017, 39 officers have been trained and certified as CIT officers. In addition to CIT, officers are also sent to a 3-day Critical Incident Stress Management class, in which 16 officers have been trained to date. Other CIT training in 2017 included: Traumas of Law Enforcement put on by the Concerns of Police Survivors and Spiritual & Psychological First Aid and a Grief Following Trauma Course, put on by the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation. Some highlights of the year include:

Dr. Kammie Juzwin, Bartlett Police Consulting Psychologist: 320 contact hours with employees and residents of the community as part of the CIT follow-up or related incidents.



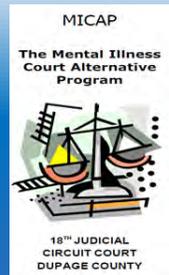
Presented CIT concepts and adolescent trauma and brain development to the U46 Trauma Informed Alignment Committee.



Bartlett police partnered with Schaumburg police on a collaborative, integrated approach to CIT that brought together police, EMS, police social workers and hospital staff for several months during 2017. Attended a seminar by St. Alexius Hospital's Patient Advocate, Emergency Room Supervisor, Risk Manager and Behavioral Assessment Team.



Bartlett Police joined The Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (PAARI) which was started to support local police departments as they work with opioid addicts. Rather than arrest our way out of the problem of drug addiction, P.A.A.R.I. committed police departments encourage opioid drug users to seek recovery, help distribute lifesaving opioid blocking drugs to prevent and treat overdoses, connect addicts with treatment programs and facilities. Also, provide resources to other police departments and communities that want to do more to fight the opioid addiction epidemic.



CIT Responses in 2017:

- 166 documented mental illness calls for service
- Mental Illness Court Alternative Program: 2 referrals with 1 Mental Health Program graduation
- 86 suicidal subjects/transport
- Suicides: 2 (one by firearm, one by hanging) Attempts: 2 (one by firearm, one by hanging)
- 2 residents saved by the administering of Naloxone
- 17 Firearm Owner Identification Card revocations for Bartlett residents

ROUND TABLE TEAM

The Round Table Team was formed in 2011 to discuss matters concerning department policies and procedures, problem solving and organizational culture.

In 2017, these included:

- ◆ Selection of employees of the year
- ◆ Selection of employees of the month
- ◆ 2017 Mobile Outreach Program
- ◆ Traffic awards
- ◆ Specialized assignments eligibility requirements
- ◆ President's Task Force 21st Century Policing

The Round Table Team consists of 12 members who serve a staggered two-year term and have differing responsibilities and titles. The team works together to make binding decisions as representatives of the entire Department.



Front Row: Ofc Svoboda, Accreditation Manager Ackerley, Det Alagna, Sgt Sweeney, CSO Teevans
 Back Row: Ofc Schultz, Sgt Rakiewicz, Officer Roger, Sgt Rybaski, Sgt Yarwood, Secretary Atkinson, Cmdr Naydenoff

The President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing

As applied by the Bartlett, Illinois Police Department

Prepared by: Bartlett Police Department Round Table Team May 2017-December 2017

What is the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing?

This Task Force was created by President Obama to identify best practices in policing and provide guidance on how to promote effective crime control while focusing on building public trust in the police. The Task Force was chaired by Philadelphia Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey and George Mason University Professor Laurie Robinson. It included law enforcement professionals, community leaders, youth leaders, and academics. Following a lengthy process, the Task Force presented their final report in May of 2015. Upon review of this report, citizens, community leaders, and other stakeholders may desire some clarification as to the relative compliance of their local police departments with these recommendations. The Report raised a number of concerns and recommendations regarding the performance of policing in the United States. The Bartlett Police Department's Round Table Team conducted a thoughtful and in-depth review of the Report and what our agency has done and is doing as it pertains to this report.

The full analysis can be read at the Village of Bartlett's website, on the Police Department's home page.

A summary of the Six Pillars of the 21st Century Policing report is below.

PILLAR ONE - *Building Trust and Legitimacy*

The first pillar emphasizes the importance of the faith of the community in its law enforcement officers. The notion is that people are more likely to obey the law when they believe it is being enforced fairly and thus legitimacy is highlighted. The Task Force goes on to define "procedurally just" behavior as behavior based on four principles: treating people with dignity and respect, giving individuals a 'voice' during encounters, being neutral and transparent in decision making, and conveying trustworthy motives.

PILLAR FOUR - *Community Policing & Crime Reduction*

Pillar Four focuses on the critical collaboration of residents and law enforcement developing positive, productive partnerships to reduce crime and enhance community livability. To fulfil this charge, agencies must form lasting partnerships based on trust and respect in the process of collaboratively identifying problems and implementing solutions to issues and problems in the community. Agencies practicing community policing must focus on at-risk populations and youth to empower citizens equally and ensure equal access to the efforts of the agency.

PILLAR TWO - *Policy and Oversight*

The second pillar emphasizes the rights of citizens to enjoy freedom of expression, including the right to peaceful demonstration. The Task Force recognizes the importance of sensible, practical policies - especially those involving use of force - in the relationship between police and community. Officers should, according to the Task Force, adopt a 'sanctity of life' philosophy, which should be accompanied by use of force training, data collection, and oversight by management.

PILLAR FIVE - *Training and Education*

The focus within Pillar Five is on the training and education needs of law enforcement officers. The line personnel and leaders of modern policing are faced with a litany of complex challenges, including changing laws, a growing mental health crisis, coping with larger social issues such as poverty, substance abuse, and equal access to services, and changing expectations regarding the use of force.

PILLAR THREE - *Technology & Social Media*

This pillar provides a framework within which police agencies may seek to utilize modern technology and social media platforms to engage, educate, and form partnerships within their communities. We are proud to state that this strategy is something that we have employed and prioritized for several years now, with great success. Additionally, this pillar provides recommendations for the use of technology in such a way that it does not infringe upon privacy concerns or create undue conflict between citizens and law enforcement officers.

PILLAR SIX - *Officer Wellness and Safety*

The sixth and final pillar in the Task Force Report turns the focus to criminal justice practitioners themselves and offers suggestions for ways in which agencies can take steps to ensure the mental, physical, and emotional wellbeing of its employees. To ensure the community is protected, its law enforcement professionals must be healthy and capable of providing effective police services.

CODE OF ETHICS



POLICE OFFICERS:

As a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve the community; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all to liberty, equality and justice. I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all and will behave in a manner that does not bring discredit to me or to my agency. I will maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed both in my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the law and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty. I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, political beliefs, aspirations, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and the relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities. I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will never engage in acts of corruption or bribery, nor will I condone such acts by other police officers. I will cooperate with all legally authorized agencies and their representatives in the pursuit of justice. I know that I alone am responsible for my own standard of professional performance and will take every reasonable opportunity to enhance and improve my level of knowledge and competence. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession...law enforcement.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES: I acknowledge respect for human life, recognizing diversity among the members of the community and department I serve. I will exhibit honesty and integrity through ethical behavior. I will be obedient to the laws of the Village of Bartlett, the State of Illinois and the United States of America. I will not, in the performance of my duty, work for personal advantage or profit. I will, at all times, recognize that I am a public servant, and that ultimately I am responsible to the public. I will give the most efficient, impartial and courteous service of which I am capable at all times. I will regard my fellow employees with the same standards as I maintain for myself. I will accept responsibility for my actions. I will do only those things that will reflect honor on my fellow employees, my supervisors, my agency and myself.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS REPORT

It is our policy to receive and investigate all complaints related to internal discipline in a manner that will assure the community of prompt corrective action when department members conduct themselves improperly and to protect the police department and its members from unwarranted criticism pursuant to the discharge of official duties. The Bartlett Police Department did not investigate any formal complaints against members of the police department for any violation of departmental rules, policies, or procedures in 2017.

Honor Guard



During 2017, the Bartlett Police Honor Guard posted colors or attended the following events:

- ◆ Promotions ceremony for Chief Ullrich, Deputy Chief Pretkelis, Commander Naydenoff and Sergeant Rakiewicz
- ◆ January funeral for Officer Murrell (Bloomington Police Department)
- ◆ March Swearing In ceremonies for Officer Johnson & Officer Tate
- ◆ April Department Open House
- ◆ April Bartlett Little League Opening Day
- ◆ April funeral for Village Trustee T.L. Arends
- ◆ May Kane County Memorial
- ◆ September Healing Field in Oak Brook
- ◆ Bicentennial Flag presentation

Accreditation

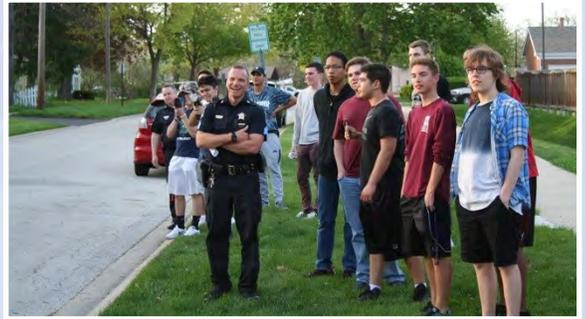


Accreditation is formal recognition that an agency has an excellent record of service and operation. CALEA certification is a coveted award that symbolizes professionalism, distinction, and competency. Earning this award demonstrates our ongoing endeavor for excellence. On November 21, 2015 we received our sixth reaccreditation award (seventh overall) from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) since being accredited in 1997. The Department was also awarded the status of "Accreditation with Excellence" for a 4th time for continually demonstrating excellence in commitment to the CALEA accreditation process and a willingness to

share our policies, procedures, and process with all other CALEA agencies. Less than 10% of police agencies in the United States have achieved CALEA certification. Bartlett is now preparing for our next re-accreditation assessment in 2019. After our re-accreditation in 2015, we entered into CALEA's new 4-year review process. Each year between on-site reviews, we undergo an off-site annual review by a CALEA Compliance Service Member. CALEA selects between 80 and 100 standards to be checked each year to ensure agencies are continuing with their compliance. This review is done remotely using a web-based program. Our first annual review was completed in December 2016 when we had 119 standards reviewed and all were found to be in compliance. In November 2017, we had 80 standards reviewed by CALEA Compliance Service Member Virgil Hubbard, retired Lieutenant from Knoxville, Tennessee. All of the standards were found to be in compliance and we are on track for our next annual review in 2018 and our onsite visit in 2019.

Citizen Police Academy

The Department held our third high school Teen Citizen Police Academy in April. The six week program was designed to educate and build positive police relationships with the teens in our community. It also served as a recruitment tool for students considering a career in law enforcement. 13 Bartlett High School students and one St. Francis High School student who resides in Bartlett participated. They were able to experience a variety of law enforcement functions like evidence collection, traffic stops, use of force scenarios, and investigations.



2017 TEEN CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY CLASS



2017 CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY CLASS



In July, ten Bartlett residents participated in the department's fourth Citizen Police Academy. Members participated in a ten week educational and fun experience designed to foster and enhance positive relationships with the members of the Bartlett Police Department.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



The Village of Bartlett remains committed to responding to all natural and man-made disasters or accidents utilizing trained personnel, equipment, and NIMS/ICS (Incident Command System) protocols.

In 2017, our personnel and equipment deployed for the following major incidents:

- ◆ **Armed barricaded subject**
700 Block of Gardenia Lane
on January 24th
- ◆ **Armed suicidal subject**
200 Block of Windsor Drive
on June 17th
- ◆ **Armed suicidal subject**
1100 Block of Independence
Drive on December 10th

- ◆ **Assisted Oak Brook Police
Department during**
Fight for \$15 protest march
on May 23rd



January 2017 - armed barricaded subject incident



May 2017—Fight for \$15 Protest March in Oak Brook

In 2017, all officers completed Multi-Assault training designed to teach a coordinated response in the event of an outdoor terrorist threat.



Multi-Assault Counter Terrorism Action Capabilities Training

OPERATIONS



The Operations Division is the largest and most visible component of our department. It is comprised of the Patrol Section, which includes Patrol and Community Service Officers and the Directed Patrol Team, which consists of the Directed Patrol Officers, Traffic Officer, Canine Unit, and Intelligence Officer. The primary duties for employees assigned to this division entail investigating complaints as well as responding to emergencies and calls for service. However, when not on a call, members of the Operations Division are also responsible for patrolling neighborhoods and businesses, enforcing traffic laws and building positive relationships with the community.

Patrol Section



The Patrol Section operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Four teams supervised by four sergeants and two commanders work 12 hour shifts providing around the clock service. Sergeants and officers are on a 56 day rotation between days (6:00 AM-6:00 PM) and nights (6:00 PM-6:00 AM). Patrol Commanders work a permanent noon to midnight shift. The work of the largest unit in the police department involves responding to emergency and non-emergency calls for service, traffic enforcement, preliminary investigations, investigating traffic crashes, and responding to the specific needs of the community. In order to meet the needs of the community, many of the Patrol Officers are certified as Juvenile Officers, Field Training

Officers, Less Lethal/Taser Operators, Evidence Technicians, Breathalyzer Operators, Elderly Service Officers, and Crisis Intervention Team Officers. As part of their duty gear, patrol officers are equipped with medical bags and trained in basic first aid and CPR. Our training and equipment directly resulted in four saved lives in 2017. Members of the Patrol Section are committed to training in order to bring a wide range of services to the growing demand placed on law enforcement.



CPR/First Aid Training for Patrol

Community Service Officers



Mark Hogan, David Lacriola, John Teevans, Michael Bingham

The Department has four full-time Community Service Officers (CSO). A CSO is a non-sworn employee whose functions are instrumental to all divisions of the agency. In 2017, the CSOs handled over 1,500 calls for service that included motorist assists, traffic control, motor vehicle lock outs, parking enforcement, private property traffic crashes, animal complaints, theft reports with no offender information, and evidence technician duties. The CSOs installed 136 child safety car seats for our residents in 2017. Other important duties they perform include delivery of vehicles for maintenance, court liaison officer, auctions, and assist with evidence destruction. In December, CSO Lacriola became certified as an approved Humane Investigator through the Illinois Department of Agriculture to investigate complaints and allegations of improper animal care and ensure compliance with the Illinois Humane Care for Animals Act.

Canine Unit

The Bartlett Police Department Canine Unit is a multi-disciplinary law enforcement tool, specializing in patrol, narcotic-contraband detection, and human remains detection. Established in 1996, the Canine Unit currently operates under the Patrol Section, assigned to the Directed Patrol Team. The Canine Unit is supervised by two Patrol Commanders, one Directed Patrol Team Sergeant and consists of one-canine team (one-handler and one-police service dog). The canine team is compliant with the statutory requirements of the State of Illinois, as established by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board. The canine team is also certified by the North American Police Work Dog Association. To maintain certification standards and maximum operational efficiency, the canine team conducted more than 250 hours of canine training, exceeding the minimum police service dog industry standards. In 2017, the Village of Bartlett contracted Full Circle K9 Solutions, Inc. as our new police service dog maintenance training vendor.

In 2017, the canine unit logged 125 deployments. In February, the canine unit was instrumental in tracking and locating a missing suicidal subject. In 2017, the canine unit located more than twenty-seven-grams of Marijuana/Cannabis, less than one gram of Cocaine, four-and-one-half tabs of Alprazolam, one tab of Amphetamine, and one tab of Triazolm.



Luther testing his Doggles at NIPAS Mobile Field Force Training



Deployment Statistics	
Patrol/Utility: Apprehensions	1
Patrol Utility: Article Searches	2
Patrol/Utility: Area Searches	1
Patrol/Utility: Building Searches	7
Patrol/Utility: Handler Protection	54
Patrol/Utility: Tracking	12
Narcotic-Contraband Detection Total	39
Narcotic-Contraband Detection: Administrative Search – Student Lockers	2,664
Human Remains Detection	1
Other	3

DIRECTED PATROL TEAM

The Directed Patrol Team (DPT) consists of three dedicated DPT officers, the Traffic Unit, one DEA detached duty officer, and one Canine Unit who are all supervised by the DPT Sergeant. Essential functions of DPT include performing compliance checks on sex offenders, conducting high visibility traffic enforcement, supplementing the Bike Patrol Team, performing warrant services, engaging in narcotics investigations, and initiating surveillance measures. The team's flexibility allows for a proactive approach to addressing crime trends or community concerns. Team members also work closely with the Patrol and Investigations sections in order to provide additional resources which are often required to accomplish the Department's daily goals and objectives or aid in on-going investigations. DPT members also conduct community presentations and assist with the Citizen Police Academy.



Citizen Police Academy Class 2017—DPT & SPEAR training



SPEAR TEAM

Front Row: Officer Amore, Officer Svoboda, Officer Sieckman, Sergeant Rummell, Officer Mitchell, Instructor Claggett

Back Row: Commander Winterstein, Sergeant Rybaski, Commander Naydenoff, Commander McGuigan, Sergeant Rakiewicz, Officer Bubis, Sergeant Sweeney

SPEAR

To assist with warrant services, the Specialized Police Emergency Action Response (SPEAR) Team was formed in 2007. This highly trained group of officers specialize in serving warrants considered to be of an unknown risk. The group is divided up into two teams each led by an assistant team leader. A tactical commander oversees the entire unit. The team will quickly and efficiently neutralize a potentially dangerous situation, thereby rendering it safe for all parties. In 2017, the SPEAR Team trained six times throughout the year including one full week with industry expert Steve Claggett.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



2017 Highlights for the Traffic Unit:

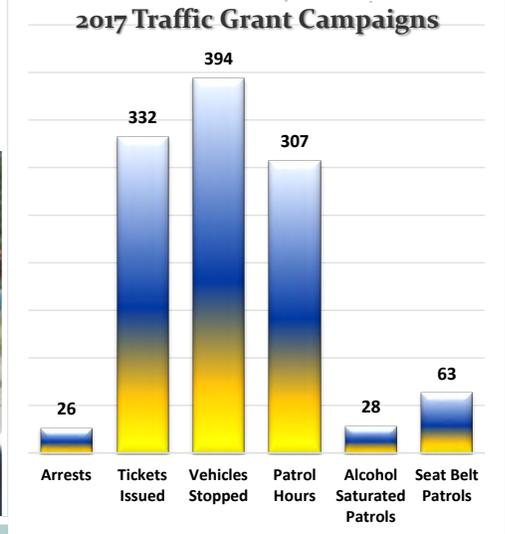
- * "Click It or Ticket" campaign
- * 5/9 on 59 event
- * Distracted Driving Awareness Week
- * Kickstand Classic bicycle race
- * Illinois Rail Safety Week
- * Organized 2 joint truck enforcement days with the Illinois State Police
- * Monitored restricted truck routes
- * Handled complaints for speeding vehicles on numerous residential roadways, as well as main traffic corridors
- * Handled complaints for various issues at schools
- * Taught traffic enforcement to Citizen's Police Academy classes
- * Gave 3 presentations for the Driver's Education classes at Bartlett High School for "How to act when being pulled over by the Police" and Distracted Driving Awareness



Citizen Police Academy class

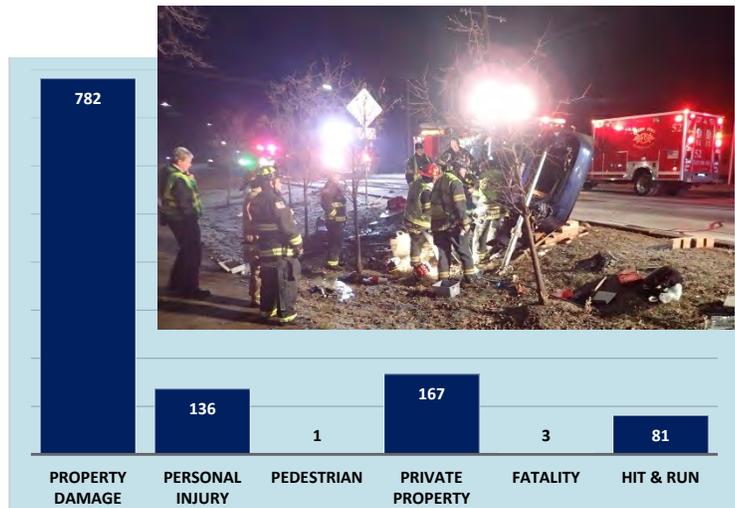
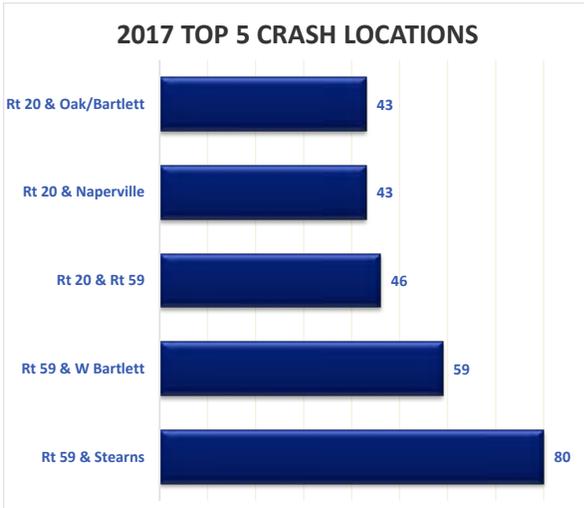


High School Driver's Ed class



During 2017, Bartlett officers made a total of 90 DUI arrests. 75 of these arrests were for alcohol impairment. 15 of these arrests were for drug impairment or combined drug and alcohol impairment.

TRAFFIC CRASHES



School Resource Officer Program

Bartlett has one officer assigned to Bartlett High School and one officer assigned to Eastview Middle School. These school resource officers (SRO) provide a safe and secure building for students to learn in, while making positive relationships with the students, staff, and employees of District U-46. SROs attend monthly District U-46 meetings, School Safety Task Force and County and State SRO meetings to share information on school safety with other SROs throughout the counties of DuPage, Cook, and Kane.



High School SRO
National Police Appreciation Week

The high school SRO is actively involved in the security of extra events and is working with the district on the safety issues for the future stadium at the school. In 2017, the high school SRO joined the State Wide Terrorism Task Force for school safety (STIC), collaborating in monthly webinars. Some of the SRO taught classes in 2017 include: Law-4th and 5th Amendment rights, gang awareness; health-use of illegal drugs and alcohol; Drivers Education-Graduated License, new driver hands-on training; AVID-careers in law enforcement; and child education-stranger danger for preschoolers. The SRO hosted our 3rd Teen Police Academy for juniors and seniors from Bartlett and St. Francis High Schools. In school year 2016-2017, the SRO issued 58 Local Ordinance and Local Adjudication violation citations, and petitioned two students into juvenile court.



High School SRO - Teen Citizen Police Academy Class



Middle School SRO - Service Over Self Club

The middle school SRO taught Project Alert classes to 412 students over seven weeks through the student's English classes. This program is an in-depth course on the consequences of smoking cigarettes, drinking alcohol, marijuana use, inhalant use, and bullying. This was also the second year for the Service Over Self "SOS" Club which had approximately 50 students both 7th and 8th grade. The club is focused on "doing for others." This was the 7th consecutive year the middle school officer ran an after-school cooking club. This year, there were three sessions that ran for six weeks, to allow for 57 students to learn to cook meals and clean in the kitchen. Eastview Middle School SRO Gina Walsh received the 2017 Juvenile Officer of the Year Award from the DuPage County Juvenile Officer's Association for her hard work and being a positive role model for the students.



Middle School SRO Gina Walsh received the 2017 Juvenile Officer of the Year Award from DuPage County Juvenile Officer Association

School Crossing Guard Program

The School Crossing Guard's program's goal is to ensure safe passage for students, parents, and other residents as they walk, or bike, to and from school. The police department employs 26 guards at designated posts, along with an additional 15 guards assisting as substitute guards. There are six elementary schools and one middle school within the Village that utilize 28 designated posts. All guards are required to attend an annual training session prior to crossing students at their post. This training session includes a written exam as well as an outdoor practical session. The performance of each crossing guard is evaluated at their assigned post each school semester. These crossing guards are often seen building lasting relationships with the children and parents who walk to school each morning. We instituted four new traffic calming devices at the start of the 2017-2018 school year. These devices consist of two portable, pole mounted radar boxes and two solar flashing school zone signs. These traffic calming devices bring public awareness designed to slow down and encourage caution when using neighborhood streets within school zones.



SUPPORT SERVICES

The Support Services Division provides operational support and includes Investigations, School Resource Officers, Crime Prevention, Records Section, School Crossing Guards, Planning and Research (Accreditation), Parking Enforcement Officer, Fleet Maintenance, and the Property Custodian/Court Liaison Officer.

Records Section

Our knowledgeable Records personnel provide prompt response to the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Records Section serves as the reception area for all visitors to the Department. Visitors are greeted with a smile and genuine desire to assist. Our clerks are trained to effectively identify visitor needs and either provide accurate responses or involve proper Department personnel. Our clerks are also the first responders to all incoming calls to our non-emergency phone number. All calls are answered promptly with focus on identifying needs and expediting call transfers to our 911 dispatch center when needed. In order to provide 24/7 customer service, Records operates 3 shifts per day. We employ seven full-time clerks who each work four 10-hour shifts per week, one full-time Records Supervisor, two part-time data entry clerks and a part-time Parking Enforcement Officer. We continually train our personnel to maintain certifications and enhance their skills as new technology is introduced to allow for efficient electronic entry, retrieval, and maintenance of the vast volume of records we retain. We submit Illinois Uniform Code data and racial profiling data directly to the state. In September, Bartlett implemented Passport Pay-By-Phone and the Passport Electronic Citation program for our Metra commuter lots. Our personnel are responsible for many duties including the following activities during 2017:

ACTIVITY	VOLUME
Audit and Approval of Documents into RMS	32,201
Traffic Tickets/Warnings Clerked	9,675
Compliance Tickets Clerked	684
Parking Tickets/Passport Electronic Citations	4365
Citation Review Requests Processed	670
Freedom of Information Requests	1,362
Subpoenas Processed	217
Overnight Parker Requests	5,956
Vacation Watch Requests	1,769
Local Adjudication Case Preparation	368
Clerk Local Adjudication Hearings	12
Tow Hearing Case Preparation	218
Clerk Tow Hearings	12
Child Car Seat Installation Scheduling	136



The Records Section created this special holiday tree to honor the 118 fallen police officers from all 50 states who lost their lives in the line of duty in 2017. Each handcrafted ornament pays tribute to each officer who lost their life and their story.



CSO Hogan and Clerks Babic, Barwacz & Angelacos helped reunite a lost dog with its owner

Local Adjudication & Administrative Tow Hearings

In 2017, the Village held 368 local adjudication hearings inside the Village Hall Council Chambers for minor ordinance violation offenses. Officers issued a total of 333 local adjudication citations and 20 citations were dismissed. The Hearing Officer imposed \$48,450 in fines or in lieu of fines, imposed 405 hours of community service to be completed at a non-profit organization. The Department also seized 218 vehicles from motorists who were arrested for Village Ordinance offenses which qualify for administrative fines in 2017. Of the seized vehicles, 9 cases were found to be in favor of the owners and their cases were dismissed. The Village collected \$92,000 from administrative tows during the year.



Court Liaison

The Court Liaison is responsible for the coordination of criminal and traffic court calls in Cook, DuPage and Kane counties, which fall under the jurisdiction of the Bartlett Police Department. The Court Liaison's duties include preparation for the court appearances by retrieving court files, reports, and requested evidence. He is responsible for the delivery of evidence and subpoenaed materials to the respective court of venue in a timely manner. The Court Liaison is also responsible for the transmittal of citations, bonds and warrants to the Clerk of the Court. The professional relationship established with the Judges, State's Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office, Clerk of the Court and police personnel ensure open lines of communication and cooperation among each other. In 2017, the Court Liaison attended 54 Cook County court dates and 46 DuPage County Court calls.

CRIME PREVENTION

The Crime Prevention Unit's goals are to work in tandem with the community by assisting and educating residents and businesses through programs such as Neighborhood Watch, Dog Walker Watch, Business Watch, C.P.T.E.D. (Crime Prevention through Environmental Design), security checks, Bank Robbery Awareness Training, and Safety presentations within the schools. Throughout the year, officers participated in lock down drills at all the Bartlett schools as well as functionality tests with the new emergency key fobs for the schools. Each month, Crime Prevention officers held presentations at the Victory Centre and Clare Oaks for the residents. The presentations ranged from simple Coffee Chats, to education on "Scams, Cons, & Frauds", Community Service Officer job overviews, Bartlett Police Department overviews, and Emergency Preparedness.

This year, the Bartlett Paws on Patrol: Dog Walker Watch Program was launched to educate citizens who are out walking their dogs on what is considered suspicious activity and when/how to report it to the police. The program encourages citizens who are already out at all times of day, to help the police keep their neighborhoods safe. The Crime Prevention Unit hosted two training sessions in 2017, with over 50 residents currently signed up as part of the program. The Crime Prevention Unit also participated in the following programs/activities:

- ◆ School and Business Safety Presentations
- ◆ 7-Eleven "Operation Chill" Free Slurpee Coupons
- ◆ Data Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety
- ◆ Northwest Suburban Juvenile Officers Association Meetings
- ◆ DuPage Homeless Veterans Taskforce Seminar
- ◆ Safety talks with Girl Scouts Troops, Cubs Scouts, daycares & preschools
- ◆ Station Tours
- ◆ Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance Checks
- ◆ "Mystery Reader" at elementary schools
- ◆ End of school year "Field Days" at elementary Schools
- ◆ Guest judges for "Shark Tank Project" at Sycamore Trails Elementary School



Paws on Patrol: Dog Walker Watch Program



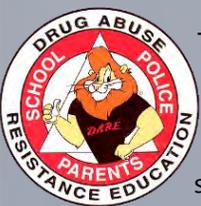
Liberty School
Mystery Readers



Sycamore Trails Preschool Safety Talk



National Night Out



The D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program is a collaborative effort between law enforcement, elementary schools, and parents to help students make healthy choices, say no to drugs, resist peer pressure, and stand up to bullying. The 2017 D.A.R.E. curriculum included lessons on the dangers of alcohol & tobacco, positive and negative peer pressure, confident communication strategies, risks & consequences, and how to deal with bullying situations. In 2017, over 600 5th Graders from Bartlett's seven elementary schools participated in the D.A.R.E. program which concluded in a graduation ceremony. There is also a modified curriculum to include the Modified Learning Program, Individual Learning Program, and Learning Disabled and Behavioral Disorder students at the four elementary schools that offer these types of programs.



Nature Ridge School D.A.R.E. Graduation



Family Fun Night



Chip, Putt & Drive Crime Out Golf Skills Competition



Neighborhood Block Parties



**Blood Drive & Drug Drop-Off
Willowbrook Wildlife Animal supplies,
School supplies & Food Drive**



Skate Park Bash



Family Pool Party

The National Association of Town Watch recognized the Village of Bartlett by awarding us 2nd place in our population category for our 24th Annual National Night Out Celebration held in collaboration with the Village of Bartlett, Bartlett Park District, and Fire Protection District. Over 6,000 residents, local businesses, and civic groups supported the police department by participating in our annual four day community building campaign to strengthen neighborhood spirits and build positive police-community relationships. Our events began on Friday, July 28th and ended on Tuesday, August 1st with our "Picnic in the Park"

Picnic in the Park

Free food, giveaways, local business displays, a watermelon eating contest, face painters, an inflatable slide, golf & archery skills exhibits, and panning for gold!

Appearances by:

- Mix 101.9 FM Road Crew
- Great Lakes Color Guard Unit
- Tunes of Glory Pipes & Drums
- Ko's Yong In Martial Arts
- Jesse White Tumbling Team
- 'Benny' the Bull
- Bartlett High School Cheerleaders
- Bartlett High School's Hawk mascot
- Division BMX Stunt Team
- Beauty and the Beast
- Olaf from Frozen
- Spiderman
- Skydogz



POLICE + COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

**NISP Ambassador Queen of Queens 2017 Arielle Christopher
Chicago Blackhawk Vinnie Hinostroza**

INVESTIGATIONS SECTION



**Detective Meade, Detective Tavalacci, Sergeant Yarwood, Commander Naydenoff,
Detective Smith, Detective Alagna, Detective Cionko**



The Investigations Section is staffed by one commander, one detective sergeant, and five detectives. The Section is responsible for criminal intelligence for the purpose of identifying criminal patterns or trend development, identification of suspects and criminal enterprises, and to identify officer safety issues. The detectives work 8 hour days, five days a week and are on-call Monday through Sunday. This on-call schedule is rotated every five weeks. The detectives work with other specialty units within the department with a mission of assisting the patrol officers with complex calls for service. In 2017, the Investigations Section was assigned 188 new cases to investigate. In the same year, 189 cases were closed, some of which may have been ongoing from years prior. An investigation is most often started after a patrol officer refers a case that cannot be completed without significant resources, or within the officer's work day. The detective sergeant will review the case, applying several factors to determine the likeliness of solving the case. These factors include seriousness of the crime, clear descriptions to identify the offender or vehicle used, physical evidence available, or a pattern of similar crimes. The case is then assigned to a detective or other team member to continue the investigation. The detective will build a case using all information and evidence discovered and presents this case to the prosecutor. The goal of each case is to paint a clear picture of the crime which a jury will easily understand and hand down a verdict. Throughout the entire process, the detective will maintain an open line of communication with the victims involved, offering referrals and resources as appropriate. Throughout the year, team members receive training to improve their skills and knowledge. The team networks with surrounding police agencies and members of the law enforcement community daily. At the end of each month, a summary of all investigations activity is created to evaluate the section's performance and identify any areas that can be improved.

One detective is the Department's Computer Crime Investigator who is tasked with investigating crimes that have a digital evidence component. The detective investigates online components of high-tech crime and also performs forensic analysis on seized, surrendered, or recovered computers, cellular phones, digital cameras, etc. The Computer Crimes Investigator is assigned to the Cook County Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force and works in an undercover capacity to identify child predators and individuals disseminating child pornography. During 2017, 20 cases were initiated for child pornography and 10 arrests made. The Computer Crimes Investigator also forensically examined 30 cellular phones and 16 computers related to cases assigned to Investigations. Also in 2017, the Computer Crimes Investigator attended quarterly meetings and trainings held by the Chicago Secret Service Electronic Crimes Task Force. The Computer Crimes Investigator attended a 5 week "Basic Computer Evidence Recovery Training" at the National Computer Forensic Institute, located in Hoover, Alabama.

Task Forces

United States Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)



Bartlett began a partnership with the DEA in 2012 on a task force based out of the Chicago Field Division. We have one officer assigned as a Task Force Officer (TFO). The mission of the DEA is to enforce the controlled substances laws and regulations of the United States and prosecute in the criminal and civil justice systems of the United States. The TFO's duties include: mobile and aerial surveillance, transportation interdiction, working in an undercover capacity in narcotics and monitoring federal wiretaps. The seizure and forfeiture of assets derived from, traceable to, or intended to be used for illicit drug trafficking directly benefits the Bartlett Police Department. DEA Task Force Group 24 initiated 120 cases which involved 15 arrests and also seized \$8.8 million dollars in 2017. Drugs seized for the year were 9.9 kilos of Cocaine, 125.46 kilos of Cannabis, 1.3 kilos of Heroin, and 9 kilos of Meth. Bartlett police receive a percentage of the currency to be used in combating local narcotic problems.

Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS)



ILEAS is a statewide police mutual aid system with over 700 member agencies. Bartlett is a member of Region IV of the ILEAS plan, which incorporates mutual aid responses for towns in Lake, Kane, Cook, and DuPage Counties. In 2017, Bartlett officers responded to 6 requests for mutual aid in Streamwood, Hanover Park and St. Charles. We requested ILEAS assistance for 3 incidents in Bartlett in 2017.

Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS)



NIPAS is a police mutual aid system operating in Northeastern Illinois. NIPAS was established by an intergovernmental agreement in 1983 and now has 105 member agencies. NIPAS has three main components: Mutual Aid System, Emergency Services Team (EST), and Mobile Field Force (MFF). The Mutual Aid System provides for participating agencies to send police officers to the requesting municipality in the event of a natural disaster or special event. EST is a full service tactical team designed to handle high-risk incidents. MFF is a unit designed to respond to incidents of civil disturbance and consists of an arrest team, weapons team, extraction team, and command team. In 2017, NIPAS EST responded to 31 requests for service, including 3 armed barricaded subjects in Bartlett. NIPAS MFF responded to 21 requests for service. Bartlett has one officer on the EST and one officer on the MFF.

Major Case Assistance Team (MCAT)



MCAT is a multi-jurisdictional organization formed in 1998. MCAT is comprised of police officers serving in the roles of detective, forensic technician, and surveillance team member. When a major incident occurs that could overwhelm an agency, MCAT is activated. Within hours, dozens of officers respond to assist during investigations of homicides, kidnappings and other major crimes. MCAT investigators tasks included canvassing neighborhoods, interviewing witnesses and suspects, providing technical support and collection of evidence. The MCAT officers train together on a regular basis, and are specially selected from their home agencies based on their experience, talent, and training.

Bartlett has officers assigned to MCAT to fill the roles of detective, forensic technician, surveillance team member, and Deputy Director of the entire team. In 2017, MCAT was activated 11 times totaling: 1861 investigative hours, 2102 forensic hours and 562 surveillance hours. Bartlett utilized MCAT investigators and forensics for one murder investigation.



MCAT Serious Traffic Accident Reconstruction (STAR) Team is comprised of 24 officers from 12 different agencies. The team is made up of a Commander, Field Supervisors, Reconstruction Specialist, Crash Investigators, and Crash Forensic Specialist. The MCAT STAR team responds to fatal motor vehicle crashes, motor vehicle crashes where death is likely and other motor vehicle crashes with unusual circumstances or other mitigating factors that support the need for a crash reconstruction. In 2017, the STAR team continued to be the most activated MCAT team, totaling 12 activations. Four activations were for traffic crashes in Bartlett.

DuPage County Major Crimes Task Force



One detective is assigned to The DuPage County Major Crimes Task Force, which is designed to tackle serious crimes with speed, efficiency, and expertise at the request of local member law enforcement agencies. In 2017, there were 27 member agencies on the task force and the team responded to six requests for service.

Secret Service Electronic Crimes Task Force



Secret Service Electronic Crimes Task Force works to combat cybercrime by increasing the resources and skills available by combining forces with state, local, and federal law enforcement agencies. The Computer Crimes Investigator has been assigned to this task force since 2015 and attends regularly scheduled meetings and trainings. In 2017, he attended a 5-week Computer Evidence Recovery Training in Hoover, Alabama at the National Computer Forensic Institute paid for by the US Secret Service. At the conclusion of the training, the Secret Service provided the investigator equipment valued at \$36,000 to use in his daily duties for Bartlett.

Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC)



Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force is a national network of 61 coordinated task forces representing over 4,500 federal, state and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. These agencies are continually engaged in proactive/reactive investigations and prosecutions of persons involved in child abuse and exploitation involving the internet. ICAC is funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Bartlett's Computer Crimes Investigator is assigned to the Cook County division of ICAC. In 2017, the Bartlett Computer Crimes Investigator initiated 20 cases for child pornography and 10 arrests were made.

Recruitment

While recruitment efforts for qualified candidates are ongoing, the department's Recruitment Team conduct formal meetings and recruitment strategies prior to our biennial police officer testing process. In accordance with Illinois law, the Village of Bartlett conducts an orientation session and a written examination every two

years in order to establish a list of police officer candidates. Any hiring to fill vacant positions within the sworn officer ranks must be done in conjunction with this list. In late 2017, the Recruitment Team began the process of formulating and coordinating an active campaign to recruit for the position of Police Officer with the Bartlett Police Department. The Team works closely with the Village of Bartlett Board of Fire & Police Commissioners on the application and testing process. After initial meetings by members of the Recruitment Team, a timeline was established to schedule, promote and administer the upcoming test in June 2018. The Recruitment Team will continue to participate in planning, preparation, and promotional activities. They will begin a media and internet advertisement campaign during the early part of 2018 in an effort to attract qualified candidates to provide exceptional police services to the residents of Bartlett. Additionally, in early 2018 the Team will launch our first recruitment website, joinbartlettpd.org.



Field Training Program

The Police Officer Field Training and Evaluation Program is a post-academy 14 week training consisting of intense, formal, standardized, and structured one-on-one training with four different field training officers. The program is designed to provide a new officer with the necessary tools and confidence for solo patrol. In 2017, two new officers successfully completed the program.

The Sergeant Field Training and Evaluation Program is offered as one-on-one training for promoted sergeants to learn through systematic instruction with an experienced sergeant. The goal of this month-long mentoring program is to assist the new sergeant in becoming a fully competent first line supervisor who is capable of performing their duties with confidence and skill. In 2017, one new patrol sergeant successfully completed the program.

The Community Service Officer (CSO) Training and Evaluation Program is 10 weeks of one-on-one training with two different field training officers. The program is designed to provide the CSOs with the training to perform their daily duties, as well as familiarize themselves with the other roles they will fulfill within the department. These other roles include court liaison, records clerk, and evidence technician. In 2017, two new CSOs successfully completed the program.



FTO Bansley and Probationary Officer Tate

Training

In 2017, employees attended 10,435 total hours of training. Bartlett has specially trained instructors who teach a variety of topics for all employees. In-House training included:

- **MULTI-ASSAULT COUNTER TERRORISM ACTION CAPABILITIES**
- **FIREARMS QUALIFICATIONS**
- **MEDICAL RESPONSE/FIRST AID**
- **PHYSICAL SKILLS**
- **OC SPRAY**
- **BATON**
- **HANDCUFFING**
- **FIREARMS TRAINING SIMULATOR**
- **TASER/LESS LETHAL**
- **BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS**
- **HAZARDOUS MATERIALS**
- **EMERGENCY VEHICLE OPERATORS COURSE**



Instructors: Sergeant Sweeney, Officer Kmiecik, Officer Dendinger, Commander Winterstein, Sergeant Rummell, Sergeant Rybaski, Detective Tavolacci, Officer Amore

In addition to our scenario-based in-house training, we are able to send staff to various training sources. These include the regional Mobile Training Unit (MTU), North East Multi-Regional Training (NEMRT); basic recruit training at the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois and the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy; advanced training at the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety (NWPCS) School of Police Staff and Command; and computer-based legal updates and reviews through the Police Law Institute. Some of these courses included:

- **1 new officer - 480 hours of Basic Recruit Academy Training at the Police Training Institute**
- **8 employees - Critical Incident Stress Management**
- **5 officers - Crisis Intervention**
- **8 officers - Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement**
- **1 detective - National Computer Forensics Institute's advanced computer forensics**
- **1 K9 officer - 16 Hour MEGGIT XVT Instructor training**
- **2 officers - 32 hour Police Cyclist training**
- **6 officers - 40 hour Basic Evidence Technician Program**
- **4 officers - Breath Alcohol Testing Machine Operator**
- **1 officer - Crash Investigation I & II**
- **2 officers - Drugged Driver Detection**
- **2 officers - Sexual Assault Investigator training**
- **Officers completed 619 hours total legal update online training through Police Law Institute**
- **1 command officer attended the 112-hour Senior Management Leadership Program (SMIP)**
- **Our Canine Team completed over 250 hours of training**

CONFERENCES

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Drug Enforcement Officers Association | 2 Attendees |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Juvenile Officers Association | 2 Attendees |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Tactical Officers Association | 3 Attendees |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Homicide Investigators Association | 8 Attendees |



CPR/AED First Aid Training



Emergency Vehicle Operator's Course



Less Lethal Weapons Training

Evidence Technician Unit



CSO Lacriola, Officer Goff, Officer Walsh, Officer Anderson, Officer Camarata, Officer Hecker, Officer Roger, Officer Maertzig, Sergeant Rakiewicz, Officer Meade, Officer Cionko, Officer Kistler, Officer Schulz, CSO Johnson

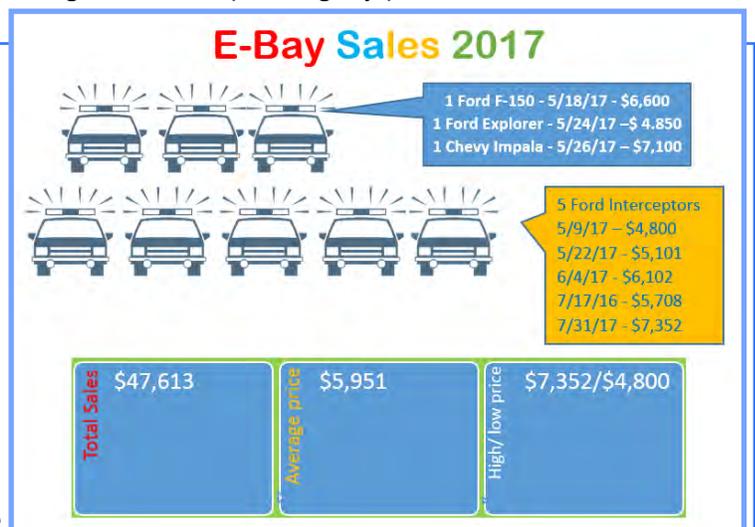
Our team of forensic specialists, or Evidence Technicians (ETs), handle various crime scenes and fatal or serious injury crashes. The team is made up of 20 specially trained officers and CSOs and is supervised by a sergeant. Our ETs perform evidence processing duties in addition to their regular work assignments. One ET is a computer forensic expert who is also assigned as the Deputy Director of the Major Case Assistance Team (MCAT) for Cook County. One ET is a certified Arson Investigator and is also a member of MCAT.

Additionally, ETs use various evidence collection methods such as photography, fingerprint dusting and fuming, impression casting, alternative light source imaging, gunshot residue testing, and DNA recovery. During 2017, the team assisted detectives in the recovery of evidence listed on search warrants, worked with patrol officers in multiple burglary to motor vehicle incidents where offenders were located, taken into custody, and found to be in possession of victims' items. ETs assisted with a multiple residential burglary incident where a vehicle was located and a search warrant executed, during which multiple burglary proceeds were recovered.

Property Control Unit

The Property Control Unit is overseen by the property custodian and a sergeant. All inventoried and stored evidence/property is entered into a database using a software system which links the inventoried items to a police case number, contains the name of the police officer who inventoried the item, victim/complainant information and description of the inventoried item. Each inventoried item is also labeled with a barcode sticker and given a specific storage location. The destruction and disposal of evidence and property is conducted pursuant to court orders, expiration of statute of limitations and a six month time frame on found property. When an owner cannot be found, the property is auctioned off. Found bicycles are donated to a non-profit organization which provides youths jobs fixing up the bicycles. The Property Custodian is responsible for the testing and analysis of evidence by the Illinois State Police and DuPage County Crime Labs.

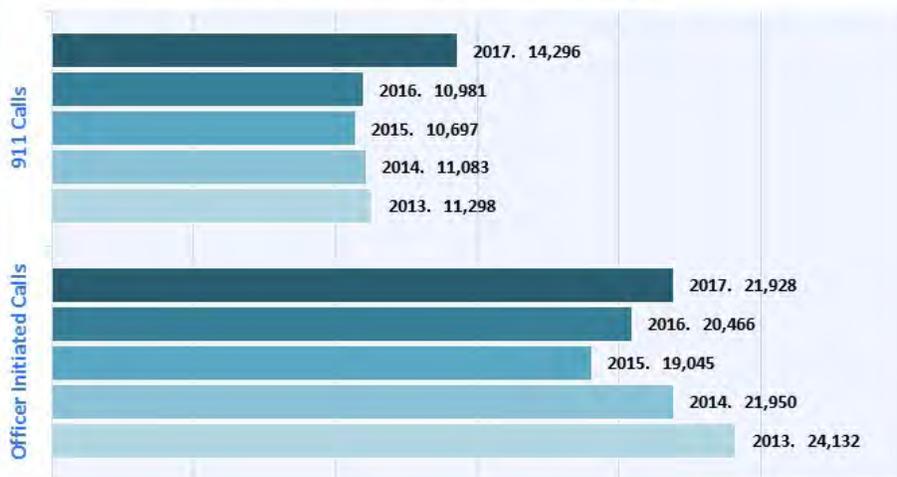
In 2017, the Property Control Unit received 1,475 items, 4 items were transferred to other agencies, 148 items were sent to crime labs for testing, 82 items were returned to owners, 2,509 items were destroyed, and 17 items were auctioned.



9-1-1 Communications

DuPage Public Safety Communications, known as DU-COMM, is an intergovernmental agency that was formed in 1975. DU-COMM dispatches 9-1-1 emergency and non-emergency calls for service for the Bartlett Police Department and 43 other police and fire departments/district agencies located in DuPage County. It is one of the largest consolidated 9-1-1 centers in the State of Illinois.

5 Year Du-Comm Calls Dispatched



DU-COMM is in the process of building a new facility at the DuPage County Campus, expected completion is the fall of 2018. This state of the art 9-1-1 center will have 34 dispatcher positions and over 30,000 square feet of space.

In 2017, DU-COMM handled a total of 36,224 incidents for the Bartlett Police Department, which is a 15% increase from 2016.

Fleet

- * **A supervisor patrol squad and two officer patrol squads were replaced with 2017 Ford Police Interceptor Explorer AWD utility vehicles**
- * **Drove a total of 507,000 miles**
- * **Average of 42,250 miles per month**
- * **Average monthly gas mileage was 12.52 miles per gallon**
- * **Monthly maintenance costs averaged \$2,830.00**

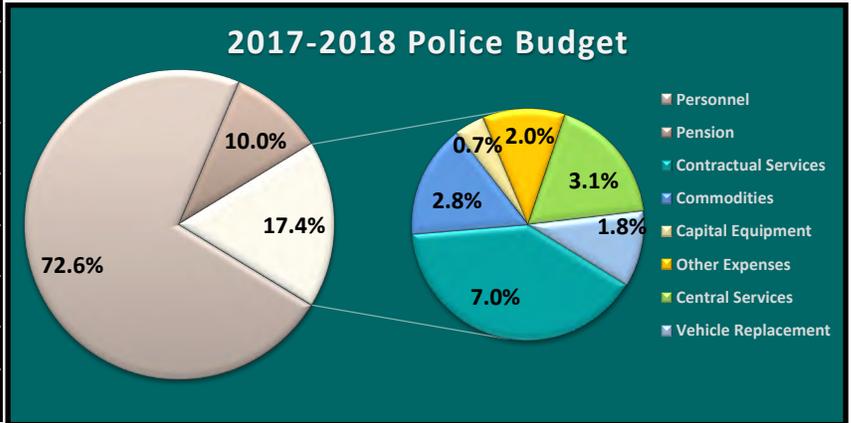
**Total
Fleet Size
43 Vehicles**



BUDGET SUMMARY

The total expenditures for all funds in the Village of Bartlett's FY2018 budget are \$88,408,924. The Police Department expenditures represent 15% of the total.

Expenditure	Amount
Personnel	9,157,023
Pension	1,254,636
Contractual Services	877,575
Commodities	348,024
Capital Equipment	91,980
Other Expenses	250,669
Central Services	394,558
Vehicle Replacement	232,000
Total	12,606,465



GRANTS

The Police Department received \$24,290 in Federal and State grants, as well as reimbursements from State of Illinois agencies in 2017.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission awarded \$1,760 to assist in our compliance checks designed to prevent underage children from being able to purchase tobacco products.



The Bulletproof Vest Partnership Program from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance has granted Bartlett \$4,277 in reimbursements for protective body armor.



\$18,065 was granted from the Illinois Department of Transportation Traffic Safety Division for extra traffic enforcement in the areas of alcohol-related violations and safety belt enforcement.

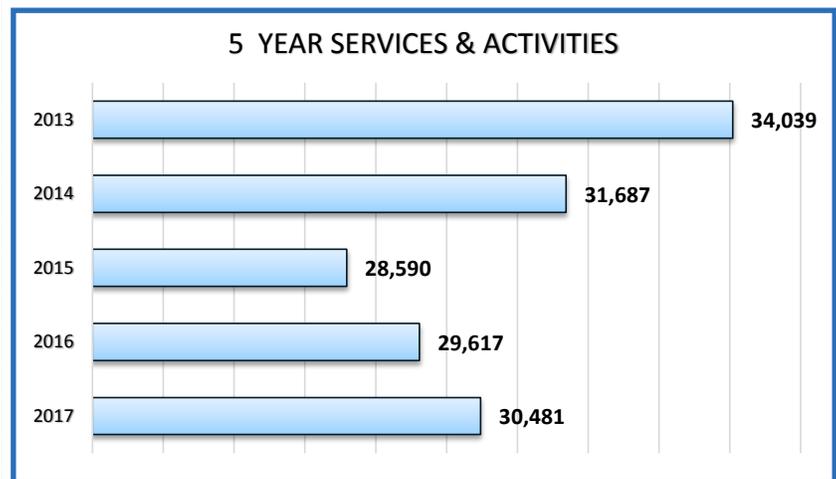
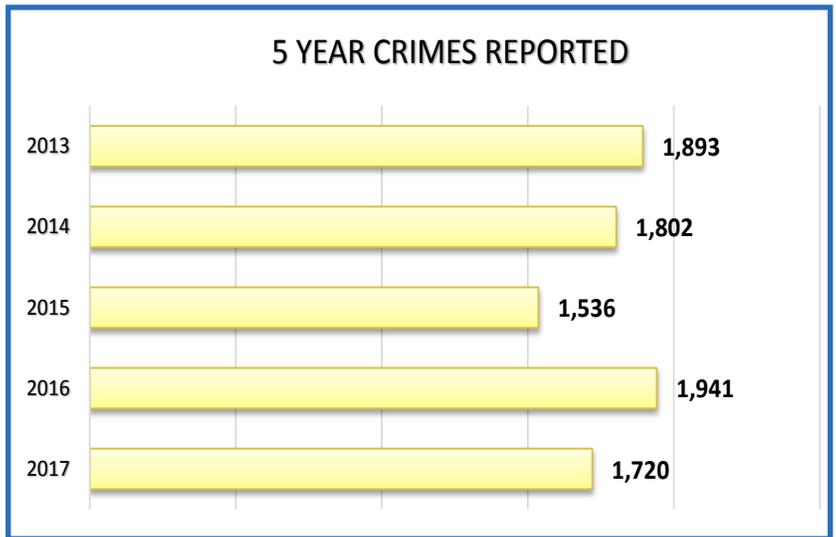


\$188 was received from the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board as reimbursement for basic police officer training in 2017.



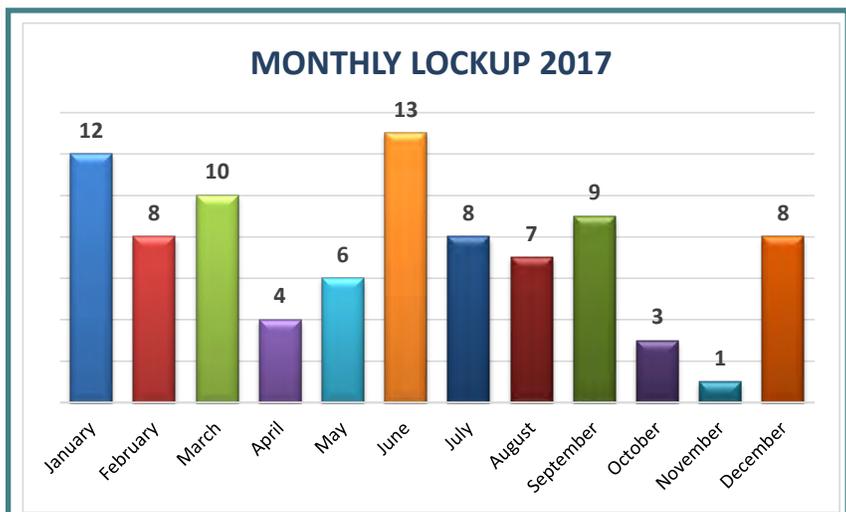
Part I Crimes	255
Homicide/Attempt	1
Criminal Sexual Assault	5
Robbery	5
Aggravated Battery	5
Aggravated Assault	4
Burglary	32
Burglary to Motor Vehicle	66
Theft	128
Motor Vehicle Theft	8
Arson	1
Part II Crimes	1,465
Battery	145
Assault	0
Deception	136
Theft Other	7
Criminal Damage/Trespass to Property	197
Deadly Weapons	7
Sex Offenses	9
Gambling	0
Offenses Involving Children	65
Cannabis Control Act Violation	103
Controlled Substance Act Violation	26
Drug Paraphernalia Act Violation	25
Liquor Control Act Violation	134
Motor Vehicle Offenses	443
Disorderly Conduct	50
Interference with Public Officials	13
Intimidation	46
Visitation Interference/Kidnapping	2
Other Offenses	57
Services and Activities:	30,481
Service to Other Agency	124
Public Service	10,746
Public Complaints	3,758
Lost/Found/Missing	218
Mental Health Calls	75
Suicides	3
Suicide Attempts	1
Death Investigations	23
Traffic & Traffic-Related Activities	11,739
Traffic Crashes	1,089
Canine Assists	30
Possession of Tobacco by Minor	0
Miscellaneous Departmental Activities	2,675
TOTAL	32,201

ARRESTS	Total	Adults	Juveniles
PART I CRIMES	56	38	18
PART II CRIMES	950	811	139
SERVICE ARRESTS	373	360	13
TOTAL ARRESTS	1,379	1,209	170



	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Crime Rate*	4.6	4.4	3.7	4.7	4.2
*Based on all Part I & Part II Crimes Reported					
Population	41,208	41,208	41,208	41,208	41,208

Crime rate numbers represent how many people in a group of 100 would likely be a victim of a crime.



Village of Bartlett Police Department Architect Rendering



New Police Facility Construction 2017
Following a ceremonial groundbreaking in June, site preparation and initial demo work for the new police facility began. The construction has an expected duration through fall of 2018.

WILLIAMS ARCHITECTS

October 13, 2017

November 17, 2017



December 4, 2017

December 22, 2017

