

2019

ANNUAL REPORT

Engaging Our Community...

DEKALB POLICE





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MISSION STATEMENT

The members of the
DeKalb Police Department
are committed to
reducing crime and enhancing
the quality of life through
an active partnership
with our community.



VISION STATEMENT

A city where our families,
businesses, and culture
prosper in an environment
in which all people are
treated with dignity, equity,
and respect.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF...

To Our Community,

This has proven to be a challenging year for our department and community, and our department's mission is ever critical. Our police officers, telecommunicators, and civilian staff have been steadfast in pursuing this mission and have been successful in their efforts. Their hard work has realized some positive trends in this year's crime statistics; however, some increases are noted and will be discussed.



We are happy to report that Part 2 Crimes are down 2% with most notable reductions in drug offenses involving cannabis, methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, and controlled substances. With an overall increase of 15% in Part 1 Crimes, it is important to note that several serial offenders in 2019 were in part responsible for the spikes observed in the categories of Theft, Burglary, and Arson. In fact, just two of these offenders were responsible for approximately 7% of this increase. Over 120 case reports and approximately 80 criminal charges can be attributed to these two offenders in 2019. Fortunately, through the tenacious efforts of our police officers, these spikes were curbed through investigative efforts and subsequent arrests of these offenders. Our officers continue to utilize the Problem Oriented Policing model and other innovative programming in our efforts to reduce crime and make our community a safer place to live and visit.

We are proud of our successes in 2019 that were achieved through departmental programming and initiatives. Our department achieved a significant honor of top-tier accreditation status via the Illinois Law Enforcement Accreditation Program ([ILEAP](#)). We were able to meet the rigorous State of Illinois mandate of [9-1-1 PSAP Consolidation](#), and lastly, we introduced our community to the departmental members of our newly created [Community Relations Team](#). In addition to new programming, we continued previous successful programs such as [Project H.O.P.E.](#) (Heroin/Opioid Outreach Prevention and Education), [COMPASS](#) (Changing Outcomes by Making Parents Accountable, Supported, and Successful); and other [Crime-Reduction Methods](#) that have helped keep crime trends at bay.

On the horizon for 2020, we are excited to introduce our community to new initiatives such as the department's [Police-2-Citizen website](#), [Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design \(CPTED\) Assessment Program](#), [Citizen's Police Academy \(CPA\)](#), and a long-awaited [Body-Worn Camera Pilot Study](#).

Each of these efforts are designed to fulfill our department's mission in reducing crime and enhancing the quality of life in DeKalb in partnership with our community members. The men and women of this department embrace this mission and stand ready to serve.

Respectfully,

John Petragallo

John Petragallo,
Interim Chief of Police

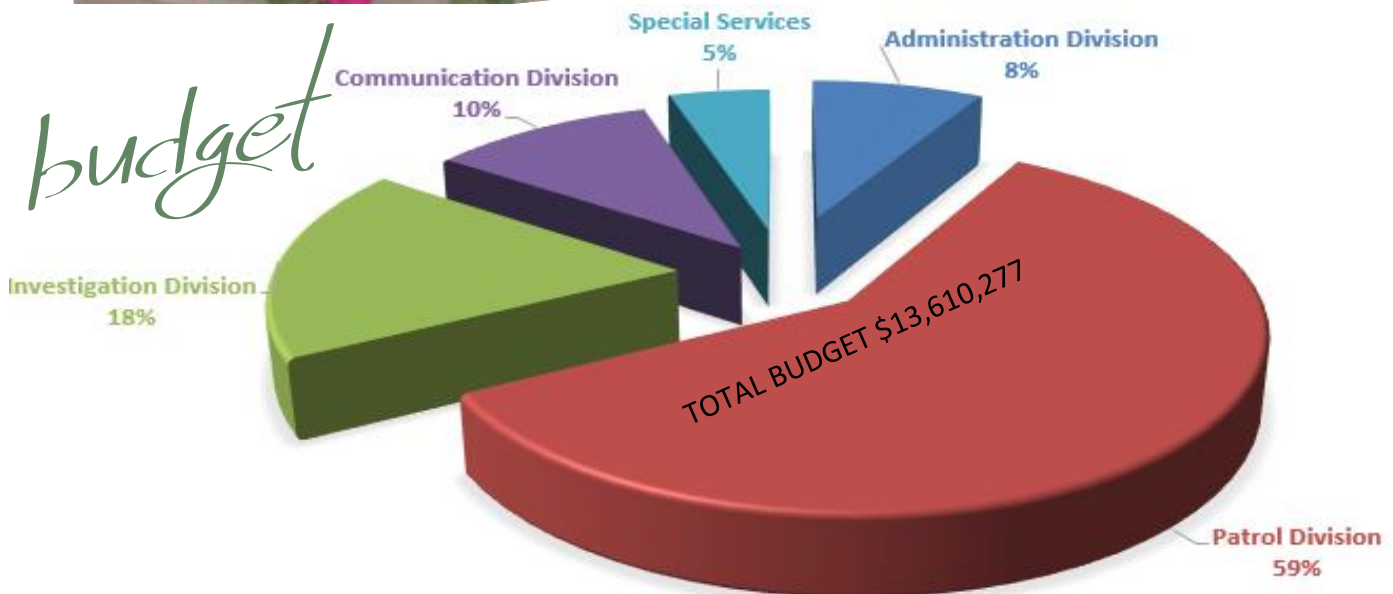
The DeKalb Police Annual Report electronic copy will contain hyperlinks with additional details on the programming/initiatives for each bolded program listed above.

at a glance...



City Organized	1856
Police Organized	1885
Population	44,040
Sworn Officers	65
Civilian Personnel	29
City Budget	\$97,964,946
Police Budget	\$13,610,277
Service Area	16.4 square miles
Part I Crimes	1,541
Part II Crimes	6,230
Accidents	1,391
Arrests	2,650
Citations	2,947
Public Services	12,117
Index Crime Rate per 1,000	34.99
Ratio of Police Officers per 1,000 Residents	1.475

budget



FLEET



- 14 MARKED SQUAD CARS
- 18 UNMARKED SQUAD CARS
- 10 BICYCLES
- 1 TRANSPORT VEHICLE
- 2 MOTORCYCLES
- 1 POLICE UTILITY VEHICLE
- 1 CARGO TRAILER
- 1 RESCUE VEHICLE

DEKALB POLICE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF OF POLICE

Gene Lowery+

INTERIM CHIEF

John Petragallo

COMMANDERS

Jason Leverton

Robert Redel

Craig Woodruff

Stylianios Lekkas

SERGEANTS

James Haacker+

Thomas Petit+

Mark Tehan

Scott Farrell

Chad McNett

Joseph Espy

Paul Mott

Jeff Weese

Todd Wells

Tony Kwasniewski

Chad McNett

Michael Stewart+

Keith Ehrke@

Keunte Mallett@

Ryan Wilkens@

SWORN OFFICERS

Jeffrey Winters+

Aaron Lockhart

Mark Nachman

Reda Reese

Jose Jaques+

Kevin Ferrigan

Jason Watson

Kelly Sullivan

Mario Nonnenmann+

Brian Bollow

Anthony Densberger

Chris Sullivan

Lance Reinbolz

Jared Burke

Elizabeth Fabro

Jeffrey Ackland

Aaron Gates

Phillip Brown

Geoffrey Guzinski

Joshua Boldt

Kris Mecca

Bryan Soderstrom

Jonathan Jursich

Sadie Pristave

SWORN OFFICERS

Jordan Poulos

John Loechel

Allison Remnes

Michael Cicchetti

Olaniran Habideen

Jason Goodwin

Sonny Streit

Raynaldo Hernandez

Steven Parsons

Danielle Sorenson

Josef Gordon

Charles Verdone

Aaron Kleinmaier

Jonathan Bell

Sebastian Lemus

Trevor Burdick

Max Paul

Elise Dusek

Tyler Scott^

Philip Nicholson

Kevin Ballschmiede*

Jonathan Irizarry*^

Kaela Gardner*

Shaun Magill*^

Jorge Abonce*

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

LaToya Marz

TELECOMMUNICATORS

Heide Clark

Sean Woyna

Brittany Hedin

Geoffrey Wells

Keller Kurth

Hillary Engler ^

Ryan Fisher^

Elizabeth Basham

Alyssa Jennings

Garrett Williams

Jessica Green

Brittany Mellinger*

Samantha McMeen*

PART TIME TELECOMMUNICATORS

Carol Halsey

Adrienne Oziah

Kelli Wilkens

Kaitlin Armstrong

Jennifer Barnett

Hayden Perkins*^

Rebecca Aguilera*

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Penny Meier

RECORDS OFFICE ASSOCIATES

Rita Larson

Patty Pumfrey

Melissa Neblock

MANAGEMENT ANALYST

Emily Henderson

CRIME FREE HOUSING

Carl Leoni

Grant Funded CRIME ANALYST

Aaron McCauley^

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

James Rhoades

Daniel Gerace

Jonathan Taylor^

Santiago Hernandez^

Elizabeth Cygnar^

Vanessa Santacruz*

COURT SECURITY

Raymond West

@ Promoted

* Hired

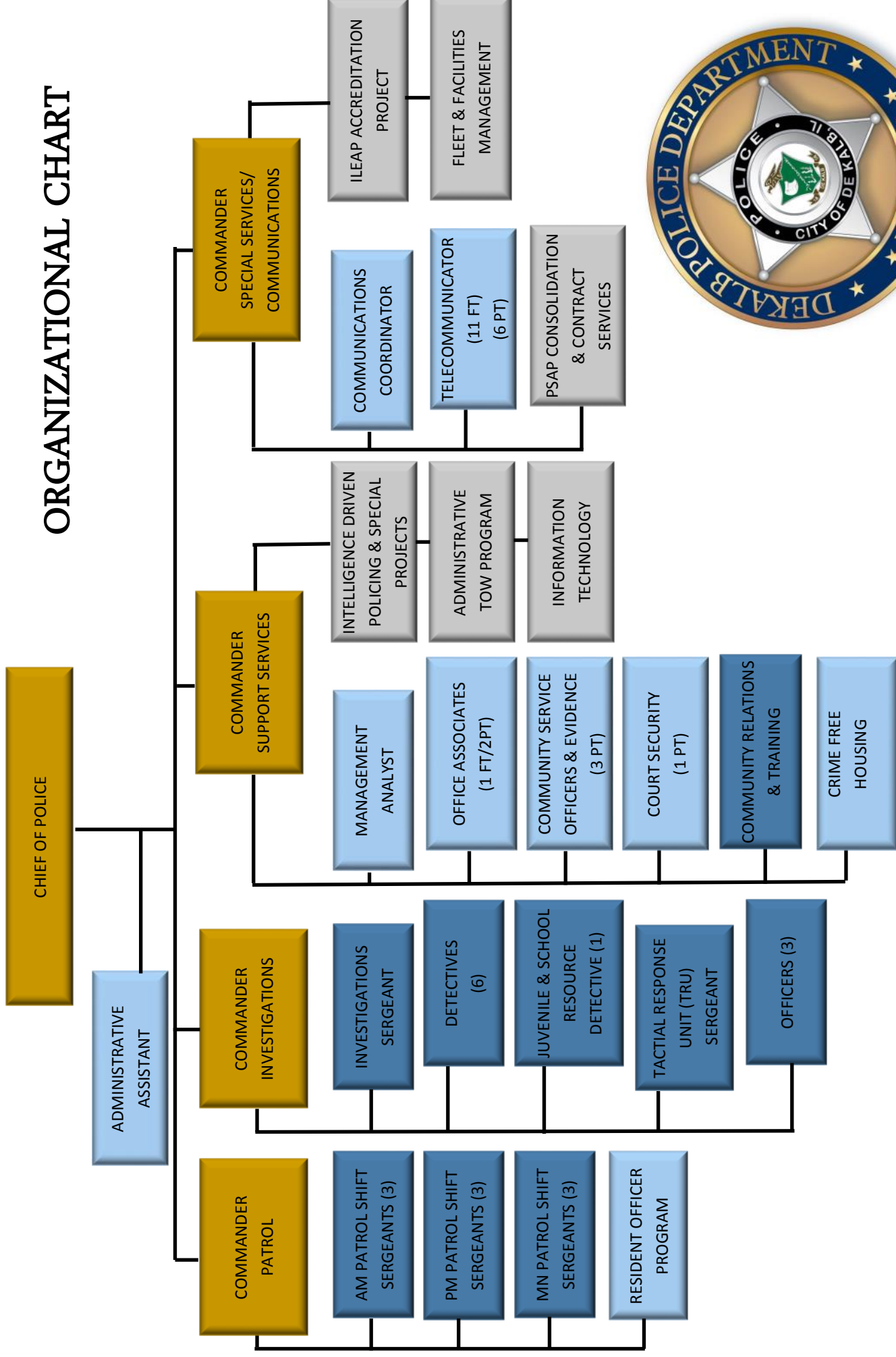
+ Retired

^Resigned

2019

DEKALB POLICE DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



To Protect And Serve

a year in Review 2019

Community Relations Team: The Police Department is acutely aware of how important relationships are with the community we serve. In order to create, sustain, and enhance community ties with our department, we have created a new Community Relations Team. The team consists of six patrol officers, one detective, one sergeant, and two members of the command staff that will work together on numerous community relations initiatives. Many of these initiatives were previously conducted; however, this team will engage in a more coordinated effort to better address our community's needs. When combined with our philosophy of proactive and problem-oriented policing, these community engagement efforts should lead to a reduction of crime in our community, while at the same time increasing public trust, which is crucial to the mission of our organization.

Policy Revision Project and State Accreditation: In 2019, all of the department's 115 Administrative and Operational policies were revised to reflect current operations, case law, and best practices. With the policies all conforming to the extensive professional standards published and promoted by the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the department proceeded with official state accreditation through the Illinois Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ILEAP). Accreditation was attained in 2019, with assessors being on-site in May to review the policies, inspect the facility, interview officers, and engage the public to ensure compliance to the 180 established standards, which include over 550 procedural items. An ILEAP representative presented the City with an official recognition of accreditation at a City Council meeting on October 14. This represents a major accomplishment in terms of maintaining an updated comprehensive policy manual and being recognized as a leader in law enforcement professionalism.



ILEAP Representative, Interim Chief John Petragallo, and Commander Jason Leverton receiving the ILEAP Accreditation.

Crime Reduction Strategies: In 2019, the Police Department continued to employ a data-driven policing model focusing resources in problematic areas to address quality of life concerns and specific crime problems. Some strategies include Community Oriented Policing and Problem Oriented Policing programs, as well as community engagement and community policing methodologies to reduce crime and enhance public safety. The DeKalb Police and its co-policing partner, the Northern Illinois University Public Safety Department, will continue to work together regarding all aspects of proactive and community policing.

9-1-1 Consolidation: The State recently required many 9-1-1 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) to consolidate, including DeKalb County. In June 2019, both the NIU Police Department and Sandwich Police Department consolidated their PSAPs, with the DeKalb Police Department PSAP now answering NIU's 9-1-1 calls, and the DeKalb County Sheriff's Office now answering Sandwich's 9-1-1 calls. The transition has been smooth and the goal is a combination of efficiency in call routing and overall cost savings.

Project H.O.P.E. (Heroin/Opioid Outreach Prevention and Education): Project H.O.P.E. has been in effect for approximately one year. Project H.O.P.E. strives to intercept opioid abuse at the earliest point possible by getting opioid users into treatment prior to entering the criminal justice system. The program has helped place 11 people into various addiction treatment facilities in the past year. Additionally, the program has provided information and assistance to numerous others seeking help. In the battle against the opioid epidemic, the Police Department has continued to partner with other organizations including the DeKalb County Health Department, DeKalb County State's Attorney's Office, DeKalb County Probation Office, and Northern Illinois University. The Police Department helps to educate the community about the opioid epidemic by participating in presentations such as the NIU STEM Café and helping the DeKalb County Health Department provide training on the use of lifesaving NARCAN medication. The Police Department plans to expand Project H.O.P.E. throughout the county and will work with area law enforcement agencies to train other officers on how to place those in need into treatment centers.

a year in review 2019

COMPASS Program: In 2018, the Police Department deployed an innovative program to address juvenile crime called “COMPASS.” COMPASS or Changing Outcomes by Making Parents Accountable, Supported, and Successful, is a multi-disciplinary approach involving a variety of community stakeholders. Its purpose is to reduce juvenile delinquent behavior at the earliest stage possible, by engaging appropriate support for juveniles and their families to constructively modify behavior. In 2019, the COMPASS program supported over 20 families in attempts to reduce juvenile delinquency. Additionally, literature was created and provided to parents of children engaged in delinquent behavior. This engagement has been well received and seems to be an effective deterrent. Overall feedback received from parents and guardians has been very positive.

Cultural Diversity, De-escalation and Procedural Justice Training: A variety of training initiatives were provided to personnel within the Police Department during 2019. Some of them include Tactical De-escalation of Nonviolent Encounters, De-escalation and Smarter Policing, Legally Justified But Was it Avoidable?, and Racial Intelligence Training and Engagement. These trainings focus on techniques for avoiding violent encounters, self-awareness and officer well-ness, as well as procedural justice pillars of fairness, impartiality, and transparency. The goal of these training initiatives is to enhance public trust and continue fostering relationships between the community and the Police.

Safe Streets Initiative: In 2018, the Police Department implemented the Safe Streets Initiative to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life in the northwest quadrant of the City. This area, year-to-year, has had the highest call volume, crime, and demand for public safety services in the City. The Safe Streets Initiative is a comprehensive policing strategy that combines a variety of proactive policing practices, including enhanced parking regulations. In 2019, the Police Department continued to evaluate the original Safe Streets ordinances and their effectiveness. The Police Department held numerous public meetings, door-to-door surveys, and discussions concerning the Safe Streets Initiative in the Ellwood Historic District and other neighborhoods. During these engagement efforts, some residents requested fewer restrictions, while others requested additional restrictions. The program has been modified based on these discussions to ensure that this program is fulfilling its mission. The program will continue to be evaluated on an ongoing basis.

Next Generation 9-1-1 Project: DeKalb County has been a leader in the Next Generation 9-1-1 Project, a technology project that will update the countywide existing E9-1-1 system which has been in place since 1993. DeKalb is part of a nine-county regional consortium called the Northern Illinois Next Generation Alliance (NINGA), which will bring Next Generation 9-1-1 to the entire county well ahead of a proposed statewide system. Full regulatory approval for this project has been attained, a vendor has been selected, and the project is expected to be completed in 2020.

Grants – ComEd “Powering Safe Communities” grant for \$5,500 for an LED sign to be installed on our outdoor roadside sign, to display community alerts and public safety messages. This is a competitive grant among communities in the Chicagoland area, with ComEd providing funding for projects that represent an enhancement to public safety. Bids have been obtained for the provision and installation of the sign, which is planned for Spring 2020.

a year in review 2019

The Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board (ILETSB) Executive Institute training was from the Police Executives Role in the 21st Century course. The three week class focused on the top challenges for 21st Century policing. Each student contributed to a class monograph that was published by WIU.

Sgt. Scott Farrell graduated from the Northwestern Staff & Command School, which is a 10-week school, held in Rockford.

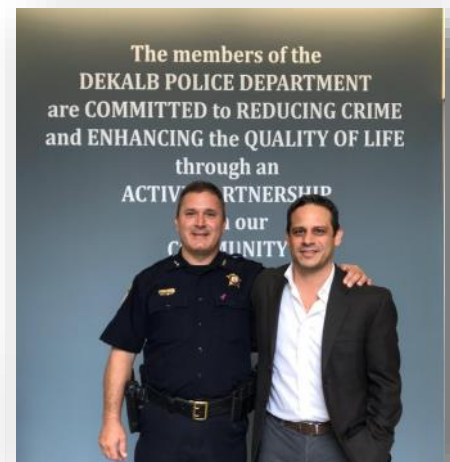


The Safe Passage Award for being recognized as the 2019 Safe Passage "Shoe-per-Hero" at the 'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes' event. Part of the reason for the honor was for working with Safe Passage on the Lethality Assessment protocol and for furthering domestic violence response collaboration, specifically involving strangulation through training in Fort Worth, Texas provided by the Strangulation Institute. The training in Fort Worth took place in August of 2019. Officer Cicchetti attended the training in 2019 as well and is part of the collaborative response to domestic violence.



The DeKalb Police squad cars went under a minor change in design this past year. The marked squad cars went from using the DeKalb Police patch to the DeKalb Police badge.

Also, a few squad cars designs were transformed into a "ghosted" version. The graphics color is closely matched to the vehicle's paint color for low visibility.



Interim Chief John Petragallo met with Javier Aguilar Morales of the Mexican Consulate out of Chicago to discuss ways to continue strengthening relationships between law enforcement and the Hispanic community. It was a great meeting and a newly found relationship was made.



Administrators were trained in the RITE program, which is nationally recognized for creating a bias-free, harassment-free workplace. Also included in the RITE training is diversity and inclusion, de-escalation communication, police misconduct, understanding harassment, professional development, and ethics.

upcoming in 2020

Police-2-Citizen Website: The Police Department has been working towards a web-based platform for citizens to query Police information. In 2019, the Police-2-Citizen (P2C) website has been implemented and prepared for public release. This site will increase the transparency of the Police Department by allowing residents to query arrests and incidents, and offer a self-reporting application for some low-level incidents.

Body-Worn Camera Pilot Study: After years of attempting to budget for body-worn cameras, the DeKalb Police Department will embark on a pilot study in 2020. This study will allow a group of officers to test several models of cameras and select the best option for our technological and operational needs. The program will also examine the best method for video retention and redaction as well as personnel needs. The pilot program is expected to lead to full implementation of body cameras in future fiscal years as funds become available.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Assessment Program: The Police Department has assisted community members and businesses with security assessments and recommendations for improved security needs for years. Recently, our department sent a supervisor to be trained and certified in CPTED theories and practices. This concept, although similar to our past practices, is based on the theory that proper design and effective use of the built environment can lead to a reduction in both the incidence and fear of crime while also improving the quality of life. The Police Department will formally offer field assessments and recommendations for schools, businesses, organizations, and other stakeholders upon request. The department believes that working with our community and providing these field assessments can lead to a reduction in crime and an increase in the quality of life for our residents.

Citizen's Police Academy (CPA): For the first time since 2009, the Police Department will be hosting a Citizen's Police Academy for our community. We can think of no better way of engaging our community and building citizen-police relationships, as well as fostering trust than to provide this opportunity. Through education, citizens can gain insight and understanding into how Police officers perform their duties while serving the community. CPA participants will attend a 10-week course where they will gain an understanding of the organizational structure of the Police Department, training, recruitment, patrol procedures, traffic and accident investigation, domestic violence investigation, major case investigation, crime scene processing, gang and drug investigation, use of force situations and simulations, the role of the prosecutor, and many other facets of law enforcement.

Full Implementation of the Countywide Digital Radio Network: This project was largely constructed in 2019, with the County building three new radio communications towers throughout the county and installing a new digital radio network as well as reconstruction of an existing VHF radio system. Full implementation is planned in 2020, with the DeKalb Police Department Communications Center featuring new radio consoles, a state-of-the-art communications infrastructure, with a county-wide interoperable radio network to support Police and Fire operations on the street. This combination of public safety resources creates a rare opportunity to have all public safety providers within the county on the same radio platform, working in concert to serve our residents.

Implementing Crisis Intervention Team Training: Over the past two years, the Police Department has participated in various mental health initiatives as part of the federal Police-Mental Health Collaboration Program. In 2020, the department will embark on a concerted effort to provide a 40-hour training course in Crisis Intervention Team tactics. Team members will become specialists in intervention with persons experiencing a personal crisis due to behavioral health issues. In addition, an embedded social worker provided through the Northwestern Medicine Ben Gordon Center is expected to begin working full-time within the Police Department in 2020 as part of the Crisis Intervention Team.

Implementing a Proactive Behavioral Health Program: The Police Department, in partnership with the Northwestern Medicine Ben Gordon Center, has developed a strategy to more effectively address the rising demands for service that involve individuals afflicted with behavioral health challenges. The program focuses on two primary goals: additional Crisis Intervention Team training opportunities for Police officers and the embedding of a social worker in the Police Department to work with non-criminal incidents involving behavioral health issues. The program has already started and will be fully operational in 2020.

DIVISIONS

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ADMINISTRATION . COMMUNICATIONS . INVESTIGATIONS . PATROL

ADMINISTRATION

The Office of the Chief is accountable for all aspects of the Police Department's function and mission. In May, 2019 Chief Gene Lowery retired with 40 years in law enforcement with seven of those years with the DeKalb Police Department. Deputy Chief John Petragallo was named Interim Chief. The Chief of Police provides leadership, direction, serves as the department's primary liaison with all internal and external stakeholders, and builds partnerships that focus on enhancing public safety and the quality of life for our community. After the retirement of Chief Lowery, the Deputy Chief position was eliminated with their duties disseminated amongst the Commanders and the Interim Chief.



CHIEF LOWERY RETIRED WITH
40 YEARS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Support Bureau encompasses Budget Administration, Community and Informational Services, Communications, and Support Services. The Operations Bureau encompasses the Patrol and Investigations Divisions, as well as the many specialty assignments and units therein.



DEPUTY CHIEF JOHN PETRAGALLO WAS
APPOINTED INTERIM CHIEF

SUPPORT BUREAU

The Support Bureau includes Records, Community Relations, Training, Court Security, Communications, Information Technology, Fleet/Facilities, and Evidence Divisions. These divisions are led by Commanders Jason Leverton and Craig Woodruff.

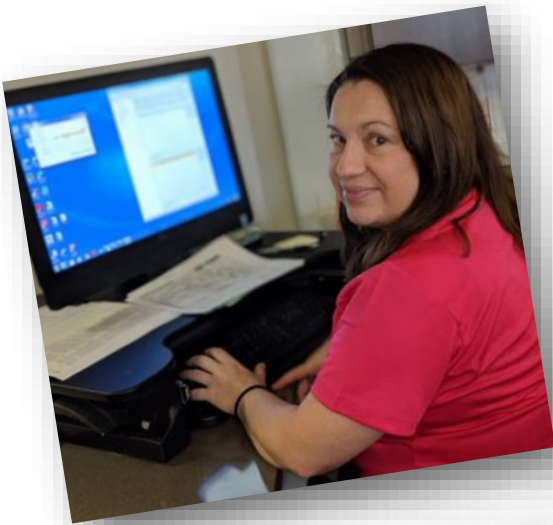
TRAINING

The DeKalb Police Department remains committed to train our officers and support personnel in the many facets of law enforcement. The scope of our duties requires ongoing training and recertification in a broad range of topics, including Cultural Diversity, De-escalation, and Procedural Justice Training. The training component logged over 6,000 hours in 2019.



RECORDS

The Records Division is responsible for the collection and retention of police reports, citations, parking tickets, arrests and all other data and records pertaining to the functions of the Police Department. Records staff are charged with maintaining the integrity and confidentiality of police records to ensure the credibility of information in the administration of justice, from the point of police contact to the adjudication of cases in court. They are also responsible for the timely fulfilment of subpoenas, report requests by the State's Attorney's office and the City's Legal Department, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, and internal requests for records regarding all matters. Two part-time office associate positions are staffed by Patty Pumfrey, Carol Halsey, and Melissa Neblock. Rita Larson, a full-time office associate, is primarily assigned to Crime Free Housing Inspections, but also assists with Records functions. Emily Henderson, is assigned to Records full-time, as Management Analyst. The Records personnel also provide service at the front desk in the public lobby, which includes walk-in customers in need of police service, records requests, general information, mail and package delivery, and vendor service accommodations. In addition, they are the primary point of telephone contact for records and report inquiries to the Police Department.



	TOTAL
FOIA	1,030
SUBPOENAS	136
BACKGROUND CHECKS	1,359
COPY OF REPORTS	554
COPY OF 9-1-1 TAPES	628
COPY OF VIDEOS	174
COPY OF PICTURES ON CD	78
EVIDENCE REQUESTS	1,212
OTHER REQUESTS	44
PARKING GUEST PERMITS	69
PARKING PASSES	208

COURT / CITY COUNCIL SECURITY

The Police Department provides security for the municipal court proceedings held at City Hall. Additional Court Security officers are also assigned to help as needs arise. Similarly, the Police Department provided at least one officer for every City Council meeting and additional resources as needed. These officers help maintain security and provide a safe environment for court and City Council meetings.

SOCIAL MEDIA

The DeKalb Police Department continues to reach the social media world using Facebook, Twitter, and Nextdoor to share police-related information and community events. We also inform the community of certain crimes, seek assistance from or in turn ask the community to help solve crimes.

<http://www.facebook.com/dekalbpolice>

<https://twitter.com/DeKalbILPolice>

<https://nextdoor.com/city/dekalb-il>

EVIDENCE

The Evidence Section includes services for the intake and retention of all items of evidence collected by police officers and detectives, as well as for lost and found items. Part-time Community Service Officer (CSO) Jim Rhoades serves as the department's designated property officer, and is assisted by part-time CSO Dan Gerace and Ray West. They are responsible for the receipt, storage, safekeeping, release, proper disposal of all evidence and property taken into custody by the Police Department, in accordance with federal and state laws, as well as internal policies of the Police Department.

The evidence custodians took in over 4,069 items of evidence in 2019. The Evidence Section also handles our Drug Take-Back program. In 2019, we disposed of 490 pounds of surplus medication turned into the Police Department.

TECHNOLOGY

Alert DeKalb is an emergency notification system provided by the Smart911 platform. This program can keep residents informed of criminal activity, weather alerts, or traffic problems. In 2019, 64 messages were sent to residents.



CRIME FREE HOUSING

Traditional policing efforts cannot solve crime problems alone, neither can the owner, manager or residents of rental properties. The Crime Free Housing (CFH) Program is a long-term strategy designed to reduce crime through a partnership with landlords of residential rental properties and the tenants residing on the properties. Having completed its seventh year of operation, the program has been very successful in lowering the criminal activity of tenants on the properties in which they reside by facilitating solutions to avert criminal events. Lowering the frequency of criminal activity on rental properties has freed numerous manpower hours of the patrol division for self-initiated activity and handling criminal activity elsewhere within the City.

CFH monitors the frequency of criminal activity and other policing matters in rental properties and notifies the property owners so they are aware and can be involved with mitigating the situation. CFH coordinates the annual registration of residential rental properties; conducts crime free program certification workshops for residential property managers; coordinates crime prevention security assessments of the property; issues chronic disorderly house citations when necessary and serves as a liaison between the Police Department and the Landlord/Rental Property owner community.

COMMUNICATIONS



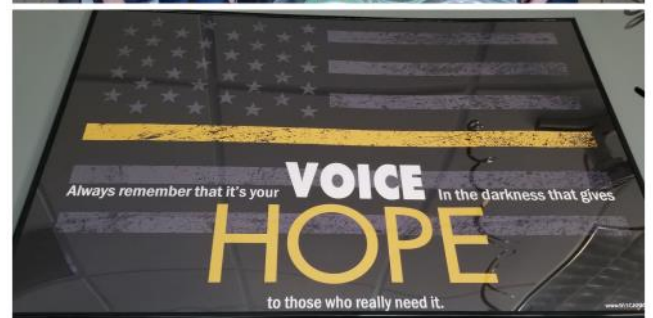
The Communications Division works as the frontline response for receiving emergency and non-emergency telephone inquiries and requests for Police, Fire and Emergency Medical Services within our community and fire protection district. The Communications Division is staffed 24/7 with authorized staffing including a Communications Coordinator, 11 full-time and six part-time highly trained telecommunicators (TCs).

Commander Jason Leverton provides administrative and supervisory support, while Communications Coordinator LaToya Marz serves as the manager of the center and direct supervisor of the TCs. The Communications Division is focused on our agency's mission to protect and serve while receiving and dispatching calls for service by enhancing the safety of our officers, fire personnel and our community.

Each dispatcher is required to complete and maintain certification through PowerPhone in Public Safety Dispatch, which encompasses Law Enforcement Dispatch, Fire Service Dispatch, and Emergency Medical Dispatch. In order to comply with Illinois Department of Public Health standards, TCs are required to maintain at least 12 hours of continuing education credits each year in order to retain their Emergency Medical Dispatch license.

In addition to their Police, Fire and EMS duties, TCs monitor radio traffic for Public Works, other neighboring police agencies, and all security cameras throughout the Police Department, City Municipal Building, DeKalb Taylor Municipal Airport, and mobile cameras as needed. Communications is responsible for performing electronic checks of vehicles, persons, items, and warrants for traffic stops and investigations at the request of our sworn personnel. TCs also perform tasks involving administrative support, monitoring Smart911 and disseminating Rave notifications to city residents in events of severe weather, snow route activations, road closures, safety concerns, or other emergencies requiring targeted or citywide notification. The Communications Division completed a required consolidation with the NIU Police Department and now receives all of NIU's 9-1-1 calls. The Communications Division continues to be involved in the preparation for NextGen 9-1-1 installation, as well as the completion of the countywide digital radio project.

In 2019, the Communications Division answered over 123,863 phone calls, including over 25,033 9-1-1 calls, while dispatching 56,208 police calls and 6,734 fire/EMS calls.



- *There was a 1% increase in law enforcement total calls for service as compared to 2018.*
- *Fire/ambulance calls for service saw a 9% increase in calls for service compared to 2018.*
- *9-1-1 calls saw an 11% increase compared to 2018.*




OPERATIONS

The Operations Bureau is represented by the dedicated men and women who respond to calls for service, make on-view arrests, and investigate criminal acts of all types. In 2019, our officers responded to **56,208** total calls for service compared to **55,487 calls** in 2018 – a **1% increase**. The Operations Bureau is comprised of the Patrol and Investigations Divisions.

Officers within the Patrol Division are the most visible representatives of the department and they are the first responders to incidents being dispatched from the 9-1-1 Emergency Communications Center or by viewing a situation as it is occurring. Patrol officers also get to know the various neighborhoods throughout the city and the community members they serve. When not responding directly to calls or addressing other quality of life issues, the patrol officers use proactive time to combat ongoing crime problems in specific areas.

The Investigations Division is comprised of highly trained professionals that specialize in criminal investigations. The Detectives and Targeted Response Unit (TRU) officers conduct follow-up on criminal investigations for serious crimes reported to the police. Typically, a uniformed police officer responds to a call for service and prepares a police report which may require follow-up investigation. A detective is then assigned to conduct the follow-up, often requiring many hours of investigation before an arrest is made or a case is closed. In 2019, 759 cases were assigned to the Investigation Bureau with 392 to the Investigators; 68 cases to the School Resource Officers, and 260 cases to the TRU unit. Of these 759 cases, 326 were cleared by arrest; 208 remain active; 66 cleared exceptionally; 1 was unfounded; 133 are inactive; and 25 were referred to another agency. In 2019, Bryan Soderstrom was assigned to the Investigation Division, and at the start of the 2019-2020 school year Officer Allison Remnes became the third School Resource Officer assigned to the DeKalb School District.

Specialized units operate under the Operations Bureau's span of control and include: Bike Patrol, Motor Unit, Gang and Drug Enforcement, Youth Services, School Resource Officers, Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System, Resident Officer Program, Targeted Response Unit, Special Operations Team, Domestic Violence Unit, Canine Unit, and Sex Crimes Registration and Monitoring Unit. Each unit is designed to meet the needs of the community in the most efficient and professional manner possible.



ALERT, LOCKDOWN, INFORM, COUNTER, EVACUATE (ALICE)

The City and the DeKalb School District continued the strategy for lockdown procedures called the “ALICE” plan. Prior to this plan, lockdown procedures involved the staff locking their doors, moving the students to a part of the room where they could not be seen, and quietly remaining there until an “all clear” announcement was given. The ALICE plan offers a different philosophy in light of recent school violence. The philosophy of ALICE is to use technology and information in a way so that staff and students can make informed decisions in a crisis, remove as many people as possible from the danger zone, and provide realistic training so that those involved in a crisis have a better chance of surviving. All of the employees of the DeKalb School District were mandated to attend ALICE training; once the staff was trained on the procedures, a letter was sent home to all of the parents of DeKalb School District students explaining the new ALICE procedures. All students were trained on what to do during an “Intruder Drill” and the last step was to plan for a “rally point” and an “offsite” evacuation. Drills were then performed at each school and observed by ALICE certified instructors. The ALICE procedures have educated and prepared all the students/staff on how to react and enhance survivability for a situation that we hope will never occur.

BIKE PATROL

The mission of bike patrol is citizen safety and crime reduction with a focus on the highly populated areas around Northern Illinois University.

There are 9 officers and 1 Sergeant assigned to bike patrol at various times throughout the year and their efforts were key in the downward trend of a variety of crime categories. Over 268 hours were spent on various tasks of the bike patrol—making 1645 contacts and handling 154 calls.

The bike patrol also supported numerous community events throughout the year.



CANINE UNIT

Our canine, Tac, retired on July 13th of this year after serving six years with the department. Tac was trained as a dual-purpose drug detection and patrol dog. Tac could detect narcotics such as cannabis, cocaine, crack cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine and ecstasy. Tac is also trained in handler protection, suspect apprehension, building and area searches, article searches, and tracking. Tac worked every shift with Officer Gates and lives with him and his family.



In 2019 (1/1/19 to 7/13/19):

Total uses of canine on calls (deployments): **39**

Arrests because of the canine: **19**

Suspect tracks: **6**

Cannabis/Narcotics Detection: **29**

Training hours: **96**

CO-POLICING INITIATIVE WITH THE NIU POLICE DEPARTMENT

The DeKalb and Northern Illinois University Police partner to strategize ways to work more closely with one another to address student and community needs. Together we plan initiatives to improve cooperation, implement proactive policing strategies, and discuss training needs. The departments partner up daily on all shifts where they are assigned patrol duties in the northwest quadrant of our city. As part of the Problem Oriented Policing effort, DeKalb Police assist NIU with Greek Row checks and NIU assists by force multiplying in areas where the data shows increased crime levels. We also increase our team approach by partnering NIU officers and DeKalb Police officers during special events. These events tax our resources significantly and their assistance during these events is crucial. DeKalb Police officers reciprocate by assisting the NIU Police with their special events and other on-campus public safety matters.

DEKALB COUNTY SPECIAL OPERATIONS TEAM

Eight DeKalb Police Officers are members of the DeKalb County Special Operations Team (SOT). The DeKalb Police Department, Sycamore Police Department, and Northern Illinois University Police Department combined resources with the DeKalb County Sheriff's Office, to implement a multi-jurisdictional Special Operations Team. The presence of a trained and skilled law enforcement tactical unit at critical incidents has allowed the resolution of critical incidents while mitigating the risk of serious injury or death to citizens, law enforcement and suspects.

The agencies involved in SOT recognize the benefits of a well-managed "team response" to critical incidents and the effect the multi-jurisdictional organization has as a force multiplier that enhances the participating agencies' abilities to keep pace with incoming call volume during critical incidents.

SOT supports local law enforcement agencies requesting a tactical response to critical incidents in DeKalb County.

In 2019, SOT was requested for assistance by various agencies to execute search warrants deemed high risk and critical incidents throughout DeKalb County.



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT

The Domestic Violence Unit (DVU) in 2019 was comprised of 5 Officers and 1 Sergeant, including Sgt. Keunte Mallett and Officers Jeff Ackland, Sebastian Lemus, Michael Cicchetti and Sadie Pristave.



The DVU is a Patrol Division function and its mission is, "To stop the cycle of violence." This can be accomplished through an effective, professional police response and investigation, by working in concert with the State's Attorney's Office, Safe Passage Domestic Violence Advocacy Program, and by utilizing evidence-based practices. The DVU officer is tasked with reviewing domestic violence cases, executing warrants, conducting follow-up investigations, and assisting other officers with complicated cases based on their training, knowledge of the law, and their experience. They work closely with the victims to prevent violence from reoccurring while supporting their immediate safety and advocacy needs. In 2016 an additional task was initiated by assigning DCFS to the DVU to focus on domestic violence involving children.

In 2019, Officer Cicchetti and Commander Lekkas each attended the Strangulation Institute training in Fort Worth, Texas with representatives from Safe Passage, Northwestern Medicine, the DeKalb County Sheriff's office, and the DeKalb County State's Attorney's office.

DRONES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Drone and camera technology allows law enforcement to have a better vantage point during crime scenes or special events. Bob Myers has volunteered his services to assist the department when needed. This past year he helped us with parking surveys prior to the implementation of new ordinances, responded to a high-risk search warrant to support officer safety and search a roof for a discarded handgun.

FIELD TRAINING

The DeKalb Police Department has 11 Field Training Officers. The Field Training Officers are responsible for training new police officers and providing periodic check rides for new officers while on probation.

The Field Training program consists of between 12 and 15 weeks of training for each new officer. The training is divided into four sections and usually requires three Field Training Officers to complete the program. Six officers were trained in 2019.

GANG UNIT

The Targeted Response Unit investigates gang-related crime, provides street level gang enforcement, gathers intelligence, and performs gang awareness presentations to the community. The Targeted Response Unit works closely with the community, school district, community stakeholders, and other law enforcement agencies. They continue their outreach program to the community by discouraging gang involvement and forming relationships with our residents.

In 2019 there were 65 cases that were gang-related or linked to street gang members, compared to 62 cases in 2018.

ILEAS

The DeKalb Police Department has officers on the **Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS) Mobile Field Force**. Realizing that individual departments cannot field a team of officers to handle major crowd control incidents, ILEAS formed the Mobile Field Force, a contingent of police officers from ILEAS member departments, to address such incidents. The officers from different police departments are equipped and trained through ILEAS to handle crowd control, protests, large scale acts of civil disobedience and other crowd management concerns.

Officers are also assigned to the ILEAS **Weapons of Mass Destruction Special Response Team (WMD SRT)**. The ILEAS WMD SRT teams are regionally deployed teams throughout the State of Illinois that are specially trained and funded by ILEAS to deal with human threats in a hazardous materials environment. They also serve as regional tactical assets for local agencies during other high-risk situations. Currently two officers are assigned by our agency to the ILEAS Region North WMD SRT.

MOTOR UNIT

2019 was the 15th consecutive year of service by the DeKalb Police Department's Motor Unit. The Motor Unit was used for enforcement and community policing functions throughout the city and county. From supporting community events to patrolling walk/bike paths throughout our city, the Motor Unit was an invaluable tool. The Motor Unit is comprised of Officers Lance Reinbolz and Jared Burke, who are both certified Motor Officers through the Illinois Training and Standards Board.



OFFICER MENTORING PROGRAM

To enhance the Field Training Program, the Officer Mentoring Program continued with our newest officers. New probationary officers ride with experienced, seasoned officers.

The goals of the Mentoring program are for new officers to see how the more experienced officers are handling calls. It will hopefully instill officer safety, provide wisdom, advice and guidance, and will let the new officers get to know other officers in the department. Both officers are to handle calls equally and both are to be primary on an equal number of calls.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO)

Two officers and one detective are assigned as School Resource Officers. The School Resource Officers work in the DeKalb High School and the two middle schools. They are assigned to the schools to promote school security, help educate the students, and to be a liaison between the police, teachers, students, and parents. Det. Aaron Lockhart is primarily assigned to the high school. With Officer Chris Sullivan primarily assigned to the two middle schools. In 2019, Officer Allison Remnes was selected as the third School Resource Officer who will primarily be assigned to the elementary schools.



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SEX CRIMES REGISTRATION AND MONITORING (SCRAM) UNIT

The Police Department formed a team of officers who are responsible for monitoring, registering, and completing compliance checks for registered sex offenders and violent offenders against youth in our community. This team is supervised by Sergeant Tony Kwasniewski.

In 2019, SCRAM completed 199 Sex Offender registrations, 30 compliance checks, and made five arrests for those in violation of the Registry Act.

TARGETED RESPONSE UNIT (TRU)

The primary focus of the **Targeted Response Unit (TRU)** is to implement a proactive, problem-solving initiative, consistent with the department's community oriented policing philosophy. TRU will address street crime and quality of life issues in order to improve public safety. TRU is also responsible for monitoring all registered sex offenders, parolees, individuals wanted on warrants, and gang members residing within our community. TRU is on the frontline of proactive policing through the pursuit of known offenders by initiating a variety of street level investigations and supporting the Investigations and Patrol Divisions.

In 2019, the Targeted Response Unit (TRU) made 319 arrests, including 129 felony arrests and conducted 26 covert narcotics operations that resulted in the covert purchases of various controlled substances. Narcotics seized included heroin, ecstasy, cocaine, and cannabis. Over \$20,000 in United States currency, 2 vehicles and 11 firearms were also seized. TRU served 40 arrest warrants and performed 6 search warrants on local residences. TRU also conducted proactive parole and sex offender compliance checks with several resulting in arrests, firearm revocation investigations as well as numerous proactive street enforcement activities. TRU normally operates with three officers, led by Sergeant Paul Mott; however, this past year the unit was short one officer and spent two months assigned to general investigations.

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CHAPLAIN

The DeKalb Police Chaplains volunteer their time to provide spiritual guidance and counseling to the men and women of the Police Department, their families, and to community members in need. The Chaplain's Program has been essential in dealing with crisis situations as well as taking the time to address the overall well-being of those who serve.

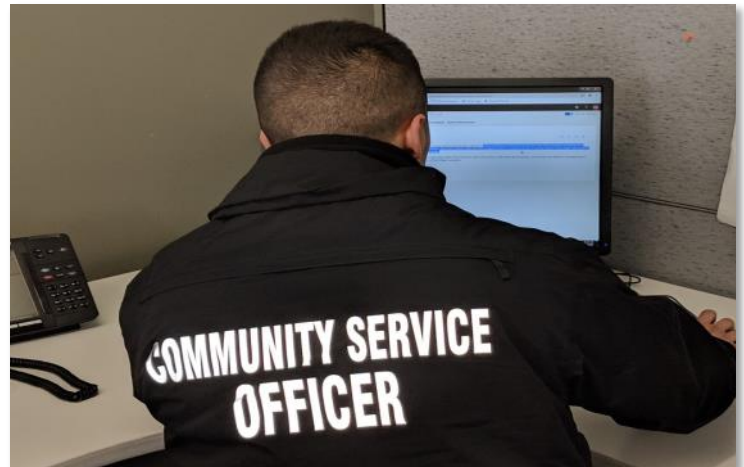
VOLUNTEERS in POLICING

Law enforcement volunteers are comprised of college students with aspirations of law enforcement careers and local residents who are interested in assisting the police in their mission. They perform service for the department without promise, expectation or receipt of compensation for services rendered. These services may include traffic control during special events or parades, and assisting the department in other various ways. Volunteers act as an extra set of eyes and ears for patrol officers by riding along and participating in non-hazardous, non-enforcement activities such as preventative patrols or Neighborhood Watch programs.

The volunteer program is a registered participant in the **National Volunteers in Police Service** (VIPS) program. We cannot thank these volunteers enough for their invaluable contributions to the department.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS

The Community Service Officers (CSO) are non-sworn, part-time civilian members of the Police Department. They perform law enforcement related community services that do not require the enforcement authority of a sworn police officer. Their duties include property and evidence functions, checking the security of vacationing residents' homes, marking and towing abandoned autos, processing arrestees, and assisting all divisions with various tasks.



HEALING PAWS

The DeKalb Police Department would like to introduce the newest member of our team, "Gee Gee." Gee Gee is a seven year old female Golden Retriever who is a licensed therapy dog. Her owner, Dave Ball, has graciously volunteered his services to the DeKalb Police. Gee Gee made her debut with the DeKalb Police Department during a tour with KinderCare of DeKalb. Gee Gee, of course, was an immediate hit with the children.

Gee Gee also volunteers with the Healing Paws Program at Kishwaukee Community Hospital and at Northern Illinois University. When Gee Gee is not helping the public relieve stress, she loves spending time outdoors and chasing rabbits.

We are very grateful to Dave Ball for volunteering his and Gee Gee's time to help build bridges in our community.



COMMENDATIONS, PROMOTIONS, NEW HIRES & RETIREMENTS

new hires



OFFICER KEVIN BALLSCHMEIDE
HIRED: 4/15/19



OFFICER KAYLA GARDNER
HIRED: 8/12/19



OFFICER JORGE ABONCE
HIRED: 12/26/19



retirements

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OFFICER JOSE JAQUES
9/30/96 to 1/1/19



SGT. THOMAS PETIT
7/3/91 TO 1/2/19



OFFICER JEFFREY WINTERS
12/20/94 TO 3/1/19



CHIEF EUGENE LOWERY
5/29/12 TO 5/31/19



SGT. MICHAEL STEWART
4/1/96 TO 8/13/19



OFFICER MARIO NONNENMANN
9/15/01 TO 9/16/19



SGT. JAMES HAACKER
10/5/94 TO 10/5/19

COMMENDATIONS, PROMOTIONS, NEW HIRES & RETIREMENTS

promotions



SGT. KEUNTE MALLET
PROMOTED: 1/3/2019



SGT. KEITH EHRKE
PROMOTED: 7/1/2019



SGT. RYAN WILKENS
PROMOTED: 10/6/2019



INTERIM CHIEF OF POLICE
JOHN PETRAGALLO
PROMOTED: 6/1/19



COMMENDATIONS, PROMOTIONS, NEW HIRES & RETIREMENTS

In 2019, it was decided to move the Police Department's Award Ceremony from September to May so that sworn personnel could be recognized during Law Enforcement Memorial Week. We also moved recognition of our telecommunicators to April during National Public Safety Telecommunicator's Week. The following commendations will be presented to personnel during those two weeks in 2020.

On January 2, 2019, the DeKalb Police responded to Kishwaukee Community Hospital after receiving a report of victim with a gunshot wound. The victim reported being robbed and shot by an unknown subject while in his vehicle on Greenbrier Road. While processing the victim's car, evidence was obtained that contradicted the victim's statement.

Detectives reviewed hours of video surveillance from multiple locations, which uncovered video evidence critical to the investigation, including the location of occurrence, clothing description of suspect, suspect location before and after the crime, and information that confirmed the victim was not entirely truthful.

In order to identify the suspect, the investigators obtained a phone search warrant, viewed social media accounts, conducted neighborhood canvasses, and conducted many interviews. Once the suspect was identified, an arrest warrant was obtained for the suspect on an unrelated offense, and a search warrant was obtained for the suspect's residence. Evidence related to this crime was located during this search warrant. The suspect finally admitted to his involvement in the shooting. The suspect was charged with Aggravated Battery with a Firearm, Armed Robbery, Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance, and other offenses.

On January 11, 2019, Investigators were monitoring social media and learned that a person on Electronic Home Monitoring for Aggravated Battery may be in possession of a gun. Also, while monitoring social media, they identified an individual wanted on seven counts of aggravated battery who may be with the suspect. Both were identified as members of a known violent gang, responsible for multiple robberies and shootings. The street gang was planning a multi-gang party that evening.

Officers from the Tactical Response Unit (TRU) made contact with the suspect at his apartment, the location of the planned gang party, and obtained consent to search the location. They observed the wanted individual inside the apartment and made contact with him. The wanted person tried to evade the officers, at which time they observed a pistol in his waistband. It was later learned that the pistol was loaded. Investigators continued to struggle with the armed suspect until he was handcuffed, and the firearm was secured. While officers struggled with the armed suspect, three additional gang members were interfering with the arrest.

Three subjects were arrested involving the following charges: Unlawful Contact with a Street Gang Member, Failure to Appear warrants; Unlawful Possession of a Weapon by a Felon, Possession of a Firearm w/o a FOID, Unlawful Use of a Weapon and Resisting,

On February 4, 2019 the DeKalb Police Department responded to an accident scene in the 1100 block of Davy St. The officer located a vehicle with significant front-end damage and all the air bags deployed. The driver signed off on medical treatment while on scene and stated she was fine. The officer arrested the driver for DUI and transported her to the Police Department. While going through the DUI procedure in the booking room, she started writhing in pain on the bench. She was asked her repeatedly if she wanted an ambulance to check on her, and she repeatedly said no.

The officer spoke to her mother when she called her for bond. The officer advised the mother that she would let whomever was coming to bond her out know of her condition and ask them to watch her because she did not seem to be well. The mother told the officer that she did not want her to die, and the driver said, "that's the goal." She then said she was not suicidal and used the wrong choice of words.

The officer spoke to the mother further when she arrived at the Police Department to bond her out. She advised her of her daughter's physical condition and the statement she made. The officer asked the mother if she thought she hit the car on purpose, and she said she had reason to believe that she may have. An ambulance was summoned to come to speak with the driver about an evaluation. She was transported to Kishwaukee Hospital. According to a subsequent social media post by her mother, Kishwaukee Hospital discovered that she had internal injuries, and surgery was necessary.

COMMENDATIONS, PROMOTIONS, NEW HIRES & RETIREMENTS

On April 22, 2019, at about 1615 hours, officers were dispatched to Gurler Street to investigate a fight with a possible handgun involved. Officers stopped pedestrians, and a vehicle that matched the description of the suspects and vehicle involved. The officers noticed that the suspect on foot had cannabis in his pocket. He was searched, and a loaded handgun was recovered on his person. The suspect was taken into custody and charged with Aggravated Unlawful Use of a Weapon.

On December 15, 2019, at 11:53pm, officers responded to a report of shots fired at 904 W. Hillcrest Drive. An officer was in the area and arrived shortly after being dispatched. The officer observed a vehicle leaving the scene at a high rate of speed without headlights and its rear passenger door open. The officer attempted to initiate a traffic stop of this vehicle; however, the driver of the vehicle refused to stop. Officers from the Northern Illinois University Police Department arrived at 904 W. Hillcrest Drive and located a male inside, suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. Several DeKalb Police Officers and NIU Officers that arrived at 904 W. Hillcrest Drive, provided medical aid (including the use of a tourniquet) to the injured victim, secured the scene, located evidence, and spoke with witnesses.

The suspect vehicle led officers on a pursuit through the north, central, and east sides of DeKalb. Officers attempted to utilize stop sticks to stop the suspect vehicle, but the vehicle continued to flee until the vehicle finally stopped in the 14000 block of Plank Road, east of Sycamore.

A felony stop of the vehicle was conducted and three occupants were found inside the car. The female driver was uninjured and taken into custody. Two injured male passengers were found inside the vehicle, both having sustained multiple gunshot wounds. Emergency medical aid was immediately given to both males, including the use of a tourniquet and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Both males were transported to the Kishwaukee Community Hospital by ambulance. One of the males succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced dead at the hospital.

DeKalb Police Investigators were called in to process the crime scenes, interview the victims, interview the suspects and investigate the crime. The victims reported that two male suspects attempted to rob them at gunpoint. The suspects attempted to tie the victims up with plastic cable ties. One of the victims fought back and disarmed one of the suspects. That victim and the suspects exchanged gunfire striking each other. The suspects then fled the scene in their vehicle.

NIU Police assisted officers with our department in searching the suspect's vehicle pursuit route for evidence. Two handguns used in the shooting were recovered along this route.

One suspect was released from the hospital several weeks later, after recovering from his injuries. He was charged with Felony Murder and Armed Robbery.

The driver of the suspect vehicle was charged with Felony Murder, Armed Robbery, Concealing a Homicidal Death, Aggravated Fleeing and Eluding, along with several traffic citations.



Telecommunicator Alyssa Jennings was awarded the INENA Leadership Scholarship which afforded her the opportunity to attend the Illinois Public Safety Telecommunicator's Association (IPSTA) annual conference, hosted in Springfield, IL in November, with a focus on furthering her education and professional career.



In August 2019, Communications Coordinator LaToya Marz was recognized at the National Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO) conference for achieving the designation of Registered Public-Safety Leader (RPL). RPL is a rigorous year-long series of online courses in various management topics.

COMMENDATIONS, PROMOTIONS, *commendations* NEW HIRES & RETIREMENTS



Officer Loechel received a commendation from the NIU Police Department for the assistance in solving a burglary that occurred at the NIU Yordon Center. Officer Loechel was able to receive a confession from a juvenile who committed this burglary, as well as several other burglaries that occurred in the City. All proceeds were recovered.

LIFE SAVING AWARDS

On December 8, 2018, Officer Olaniran was dispatched to a check well being. The reporting party was on Facebook Live with the victim. The reporting party saw the victim drop the phone and then heard the victim breathing abnormally. He then contacted the Police Department and advised his friend had overdosed. On Officer Olaniran's arrival, no one answered the door. He located an open door and found the victim unresponsive and barely breathing. Officer Olaniran and Officer Loechel moved the victim to the floor, and Officer Olaniran administered Narcan. Officer Olaniran administered a second dose of Narcan when more officers arrived and brought more in. Officer Olaniran began CPR when the victim did not recover from the Narcan. The victim eventually regained consciousness and was transported to Kishwaukee Hospital for treatment.



On February 4, 2019, Officer Fabro responded to an accident where she arrested a driver for DUI. On scene, the driver signed a refusal with the ambulance. During processing and booking, she complained of pain and showed signs of discomfort. Officer Fabro attempted to get the driver to go to Kishwaukee Hospital. She refused. Officer Fabro spoke to her mother and told her daughter needed to be watched. While continuing to talk to the driver, she made suicidal statements just prior to bonding out. Officer Fabro then requested an ambulance.

It was learned through social media post, by the driver's mother, Kishwaukee Hospital discovered that she had internal injuries and required surgery. Officer Fabro's awareness of her prisoner's condition and determination to get her to the hospital led to her successful treatment and eventual recovery.



LIFE SAVING AWARDS



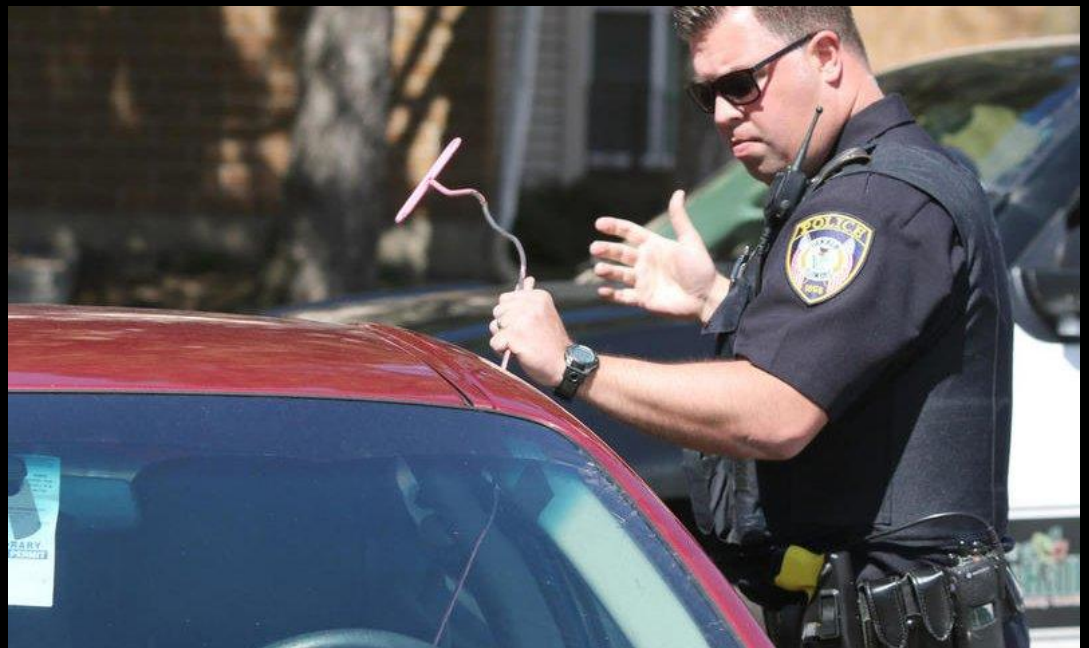
In recognition for the efforts of Officers John Loechel, Lance Reinbolz and Jon Jursich, during the morning of March 22nd, 2019, in responding to a single vehicle accident in the 2800 block of North First Street. Upon their arrival, they observed the vehicle had struck a tree and was engulfed in flames. A fire extinguisher was obtained from a patrol vehicle and the officer rushed to combat the fire with other responding officers. While doing so, it was learned that the vehicle was occupied by an unconscious driver, who was pinned under the steering wheel, and was unable to be removed from the vehicle. These officers efforts helped to suppress the flames for several minutes providing the necessary time for fire personnel to extricate the driver and remove him from a life-threatening situation. The actions taken that morning in collaboration with other responding officers most certainly saved the life of this driver. (Also pictured, are officers from the Sycamore Police Department and DeKalb County Sheriff's Department.).



TC Clark and TC Engler

During Telecommunicator Week, in April 2019, Telecommunicator Heide Clark received a life-saving award for her action during a 9-1-1 call where the caller could be heard crying but then faded away without speaking at all. Sensing something could be terribly wrong, Heide worked quickly to locate the phone through GPS coordinates and directed officers and paramedics to the scene. A 16-year-old female was found unconscious from an apparent overdose and was successfully revived. Without the ability to recognize the need for an immediate response to a 9-1-1 open line and pinpointing a GPS location to send first responders, this 16-year-old would not have been located and saved.

Telecommunicator Hillary Engler received a life-saving award for her actions during a 9-1-1 call where a three-week old infant was not breathing. Hillary received preliminary information and immediately sent police and EMS to respond. She then proceeded to give CPR instructions over the phone, keeping the caller calm and focused on CPR and counting compressions out loud, as well as checking breathing status until officers and paramedics arrived. Hillary is to be commended for her part in saving this child's life.



CRIME

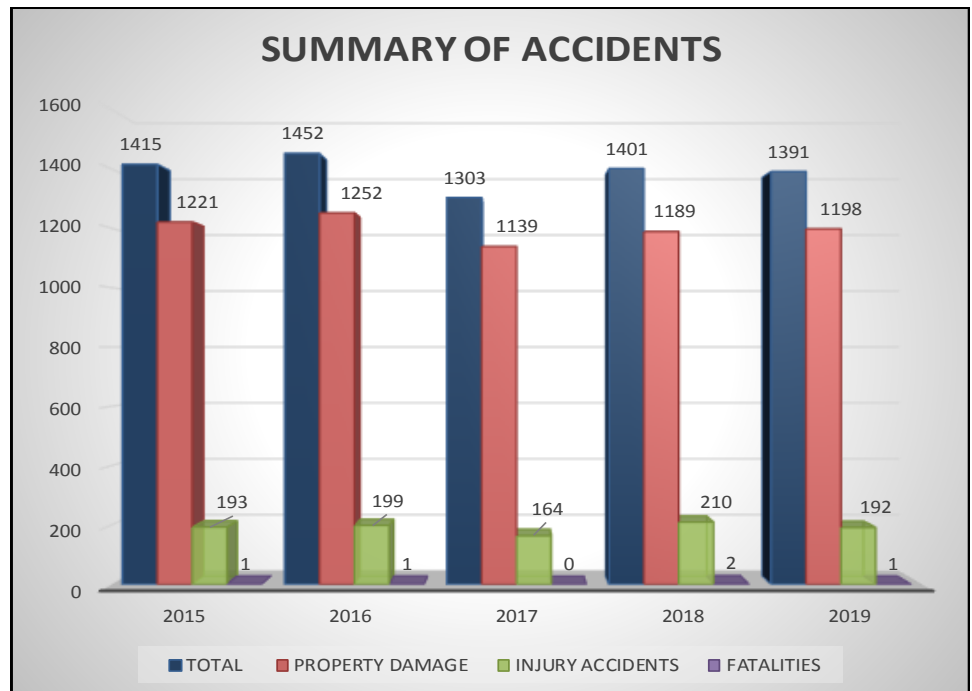
STATISTICS

TRAFFIC

HIGHEST INTERSECTION ACCIDENTS

- 12 LINCOLN HWY/PEACE RD
- 12 BARBER GREEBE RD/SYCAMORE RD
- 11 ANNIE GLIDDEN RD/HILLCREST DR
- 9 4TH ST/LINCOLN HWY
- 8 ANNIE GLIDDEN RD/LINCOLN HWY

*THERE WERE 69 ACCIDENTS THAT DID NOT REQUIRE A REPORT AND ARE NOT REFLECTED IN THESE STATISTICS.



CITATION TOTALS

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
CITATIONS ISSUED	3,673	3,702	3,612	3,222	2,947
WARNINGS ISSUED	3,319	2,944	3,179	2,628	2,360
PARKING TICKETS ISSUED	5,954	5,527	5,049	6,261	4,893

TRAFFIC SERVICES

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
ABANDON AUTO	202	235	138	285	245
PEDESTRIAN WARNING	191	138	56	39	10
DRIVING COMPLAINTS	411	546	512	548	461
PARKING COMPLAINTS	422	514	629	1,315	634
OTHER	214	210	410	233	222

TRUCK ENFORCEMENT

In 2019 we participated in truck enforcement details conducted with the State Police and Illinois Department of Transportation. 200 trucks were weighed and checked during these checkpoints. Twelve overweight citations were issued, along with several other citations.

DUI ENFORCEMENT

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
DUI ARRESTS	141	92	71	66	68

ASSIST OTHER AGENCIES

	2017	2018	2019
To Fire Department	361	407	459
To Other Government Agencies	947*	2,877	2,828
To Other Police Agencies	874	719	769
To Others	34	15	28
Warrant Attempts/Civil Process	618	429	430
Warrant Arrests	629	560	456
TOTAL	3,463	5,007	4,970

**The large increase with Assist Other Government Agencies is due to enhanced enforcement that started in 2017 with conducting "Park Checks."*

PUBLIC SERVICES

	2017	2018	2019
Assist Business	401	427	360
Assist Citizen	1,492	1,498	1,449
Assist Motorist	514	592	571
Building/Vacation Check	7,547	7,473	6,727
Child Safety Seat Inspections	109	61	35
Compliance Checks	65	18	50
Crossing Guard Duty	182^	2	2
Escorts	544	474	382
Fingerprint Civilians	112 ⁺	31	65
Keys Locked in Car	1,885	1,826	1,563
Lost/Found Property/Bicycles	377	307	256
Message Delivery	37	63	52
Open Door/Window	133	116	139
Other Public Service	13	7	6
Pickup/Delivery of Articles	136	105	105
Public Presentations	56	15	26
Special Events/Services	242	395	329
TOTAL	13,845	13,410	12,117

**In 2017 the department no longer provided fingerprinting civilians for backgrounds. And, ⁺the start of the 2017/18 school year crossing guards became a contractual position.*

OTHER CALLS FOR SERVICE

	2017	2018	2019
Accidental Injury	11	11	8
Air Gun Violations	8	21	20
Alarm	909	994	947
Animal Calls	752	777	552
Annoying Phone Calls/No Report	83	64	20
Behavioral Health Issue	148	153	210
Check Well Being	894	938	978
Child Custody Dispute	145	66	117
Citizen Contact	438	415	394
Civil Dispute	247	225	254
Disorderly Conduct/No Report	513	435	459
Disorderly House	100	82	55
Disruptive Intoxication	22	16	17
Domestic Trouble	1,107	1,346	1,357
Drug Overdose	26	15	24
Fighting in City	158	187	193
ID Check/No Arrest	15	4	2
Intoxicated Person	203	195	213
Juvenile Offenses	481	360	417
Landlord/Tenant Dispute	28	64	69
Loud Party/Stereo/Noise	1,050	956	1,067
Missing Person	64	59	71
Neighbor Trouble	117	106	102
Other Calls/Special Services	130	202	96
Property Offenses –No Report	473	345	339
Relocator Complaints	62	83	74
Repossession	136	214	198
Sex Offender Registration	209	176	204
Shots Fired	82	54	70
Solicitors	209	180	135
Standby-Child/Property Exchange	108	130	112
Sudden Death	26	33	36
Suicide	5	4	3
Suicide Attempt/Threat	235	284	281
Suspicious Activity	2,162	1,987	2,042
Suspicious Drug Activity	253	248	182
Suspicious Activity/Weapon Involved	33	43	64
Smoking/Tobacco Violations	8	10	12
Unfounded 911 Calls/Unfounded Calls	2,082	2,652	3,194
TOTAL	13,732	14,134	14,588



PART I CRIMES

The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program collects data on nine offenses often referred to as Part I offenses or Index Crimes—violent and property offenses. The program’s founders chose these offenses because they are serious crimes, they occur with regularity in all areas of the country and they are likely to be reported to the police.

The National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) will be implemented in 2021. This change will impact all police agencies nationwide. While UCR and NIBRS have similarities, NIBRS will depict a more comprehensive view of crime and criminal activity. The FBI Team has started training police agencies in the new crime reporting.

	2017	2018	2019	% CHANGE (2018-2019)
HOMICIDE	1	0	1	N/A
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT	40	45	41	-9%
ROBBERY	30	31	33	6%
AGGRAVATED BATTERY/ASSAULT*	118	152	170	12%
BURGLARY	156	125	162	30%
THEFT	1,130	939	1,081	15%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	37	41	41	0%
ARSON	7	6	12	100%
HUMAN TRAFFICKING	0	1	0	-100%
TOTAL	1,519	1,340	1,541	15%

*A recent review of reporting guidelines identified that two Illinois Compiled Statutes offenses have historically been omitted from the aggravated battery/aggravated assault crime category though the offenses should be reported. The offenses of Aggravated Discharge of a Firearm and Aggravated Discharge of a Machine Gun or Firearm with Silencer meet the UCR definition of aggravated battery/aggravated assault and should be reported in the Part I index crimes. These numbers are now included in the Aggravated Assault/Battery statistics starting in 2018.



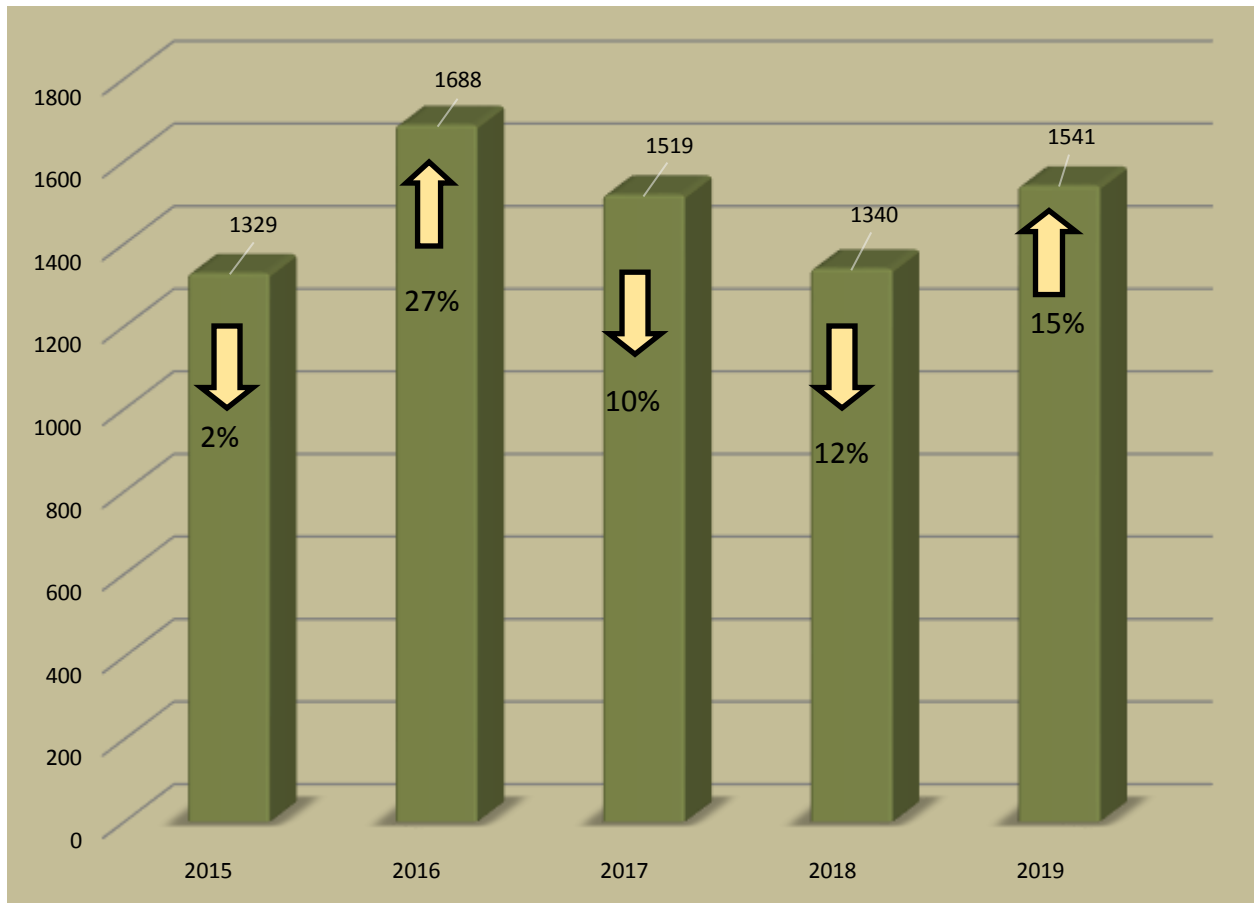
PART II CRIMES

	2017	2018	2019	% CHANGE (2018-2019)
BATTERY	624	656	752	15%
DECEPTION	512	428	474	11%
CRIMINAL DAMAGE & TRESPASS	794	721	698	-3%
DEADLY WEAPONS	89	72	84	17%
SEX OFFENSES	64	49	55	12%
OFFENSES INVOLVING CHILDREN	100	81	82	1%
CANNABIS CONTROL ACT	382	424	354	-17%
METHAMPHETAMINE OFFENSES	13	9	1	-89%
HYPODERMIC SYRINGES & NEEDLES ACT	13	17	8	-53%
DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	193	224	163	-27%
CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE ACT	185	193	123	-36%
LIQUOR CONTROL VIOLATIONS	91	55	36	-35%
MAJOR MOTOR VEHICLE OFFENSES	1,967	1,453	1,530	5%
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	963	1,020	1,025	0%
INTERFERE W/POLICE OFFICER	171	194	177	-9%
INTIMIDATION	12	4	7	75%
KIDNAPPING/ABDUCTION*	39	50	23	-54%
VIOLATION OF SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY LAWS	17	3	10	233%
OTHER CRIMINAL OFFENSES	751	717	628	-12%
TOTAL	6,980	6,370	6,230	-2%

Part II offenses are considered less serious crimes and encompass all other offenses. Part II offenses are no longer collected by the Illinois State Police and therefore not submitted to the FBI. Part II Crimes include: Simple Assaults, Forgery/Counterfeiting, Embezzlement/Fraud, Receiving Stolen Property, Weapon Violations, Prostitution, Sex Crimes, Crimes Against Family/Child, Narcotic Drug Laws, Liquor Laws, Disturbing the Peace, Disorderly Conduct, Sex Offender Registry Violations, Gambling, DUI and specific Traffic Violations.

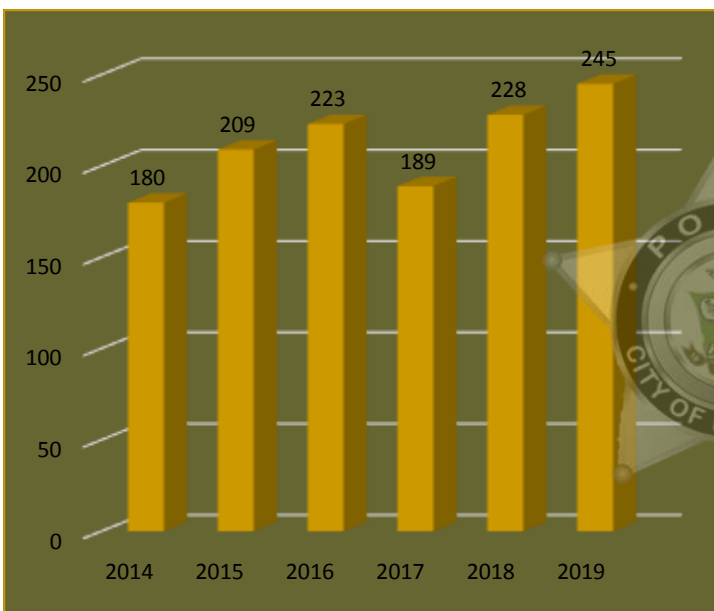
*The category of "Kidnapping" includes incidents such as Unlawful Restraint, Unlawful Visitation Interference, Kidnapping, Child Abduction offenses and Harboring a Runaway.

PART I TRENDS

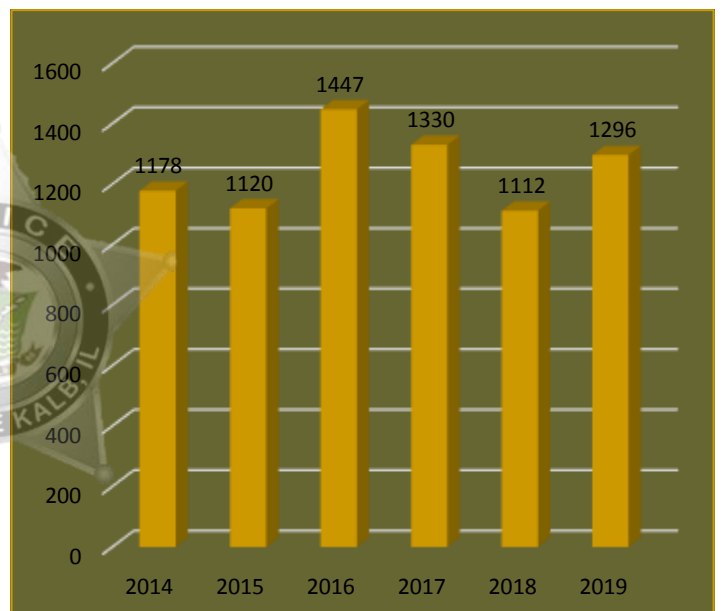


VIOLENT CRIME TRENDS

PROPERTY CRIME TRENDS



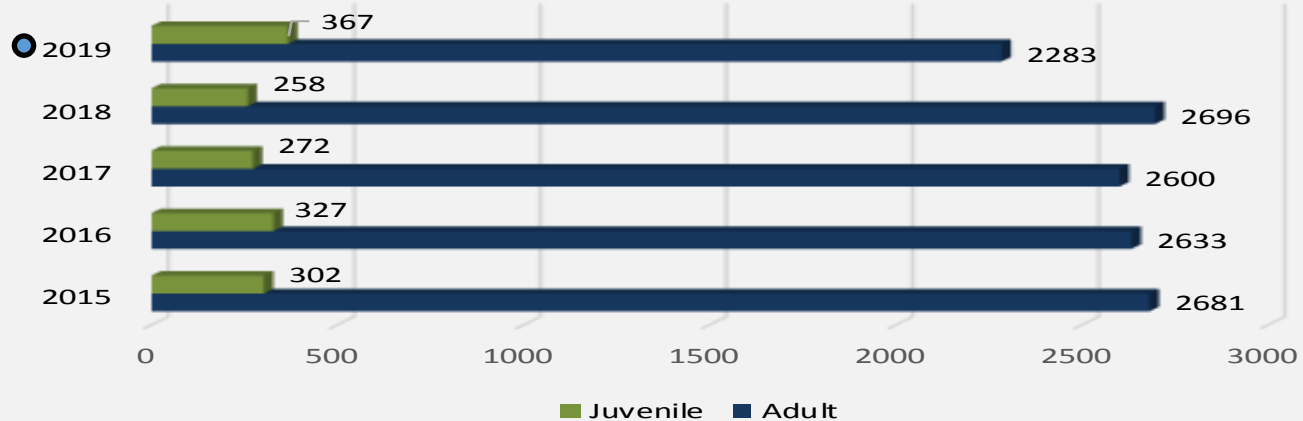
VIOLENT CRIMES include Homicide, Aggravated Assault/Battery, Criminal Sexual Assault, Robbery and Human Trafficking.



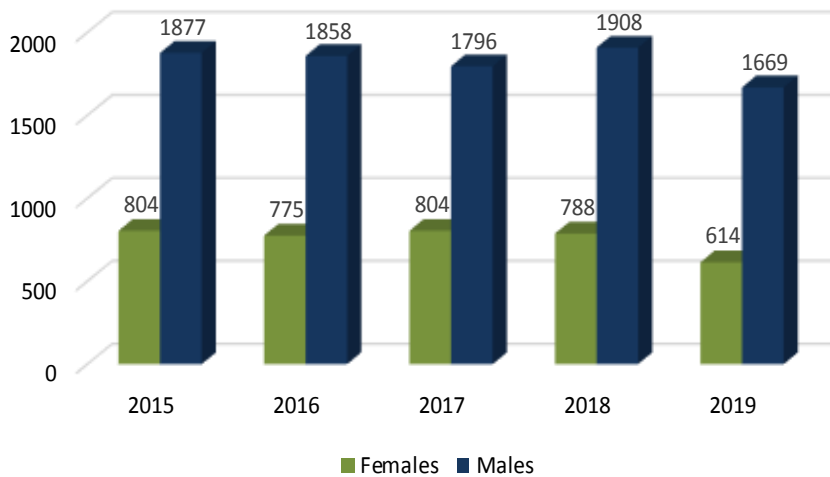
PROPERTY CRIMES include Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson.

ARRESTS

ADULT/JUVENILE ARRESTS



ADULT ARRESTS BY SEX & YEAR



Starting in 2020, Illinois passed an automatic expungement law that if you were arrested, but not convicted, for possessing of 30 grams or less of cannabis and this charge was not tied to a violent offense, that person qualified for an automatic expungement.

Other mandated deadlines and timeframes were set with this new law:

- If a person's record was created on or after 1/1/13 and before 1/1/20, these cannabis charges were automatically expunged.
- If a person's record was created prior to 2013 or after 2020 these charges must be expunged by 2023.
- If a person's record was created before 2000, these arrests will be expunged by 2025.

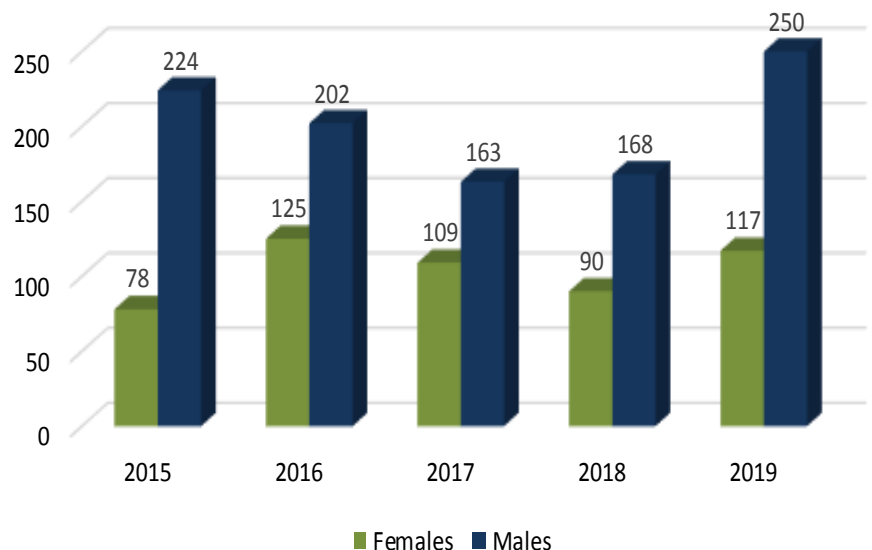
Illinois also passed a law regarding juvenile arrests. That on or before January 1st of each year, a juvenile's arrest record will automatically be expunged if 1) it has been 1 year or more since the date of the arrest or law enforcement interaction; 2) No petition for delinquency or criminal charges were filed with the court; and 3) It has been 6 months without an additional arrest or filing of a petition for delinquency or criminal charges.

Automatic expungements of law enforcement records will take place if:

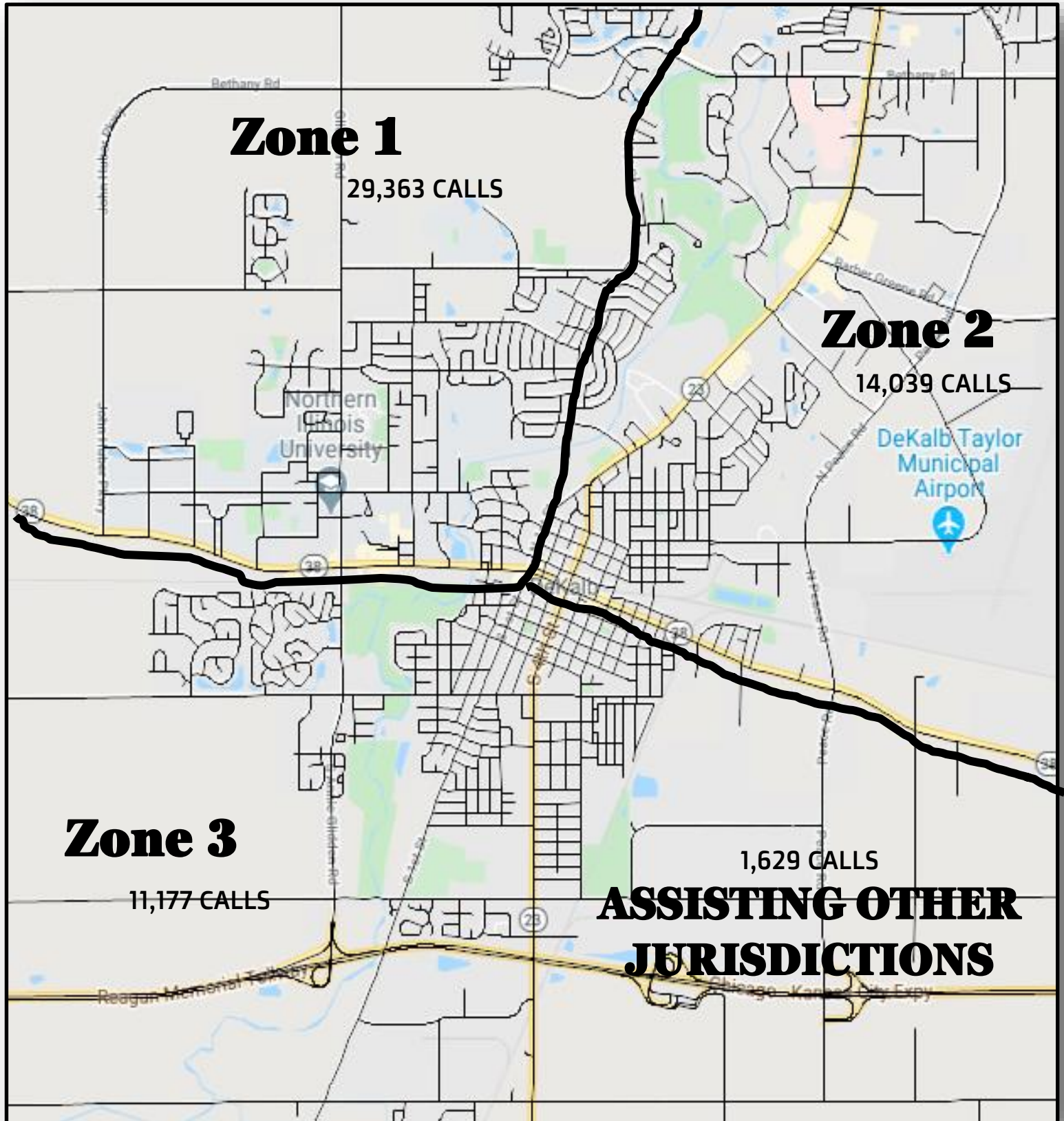
- The court dismissed the juvenile petition
- The juvenile was found not guilty
- The juvenile successfully complete their term of supervision
- If the charge was adjudicated as a Class B or C misdemeanor or petty offense.

The law required to expunge old juvenile records made after 2013 to be expunged by 2020. Records between 2000 and 2012 will need to be expunged by 2024.

JUVENILE ARRESTS BY SEX & YEAR



POLICE ACTIVITY BY ZONE



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CAMP POWER AND POWER ACADEMY

In July 2013, the DeKalb Police Department formed the **Youth in Need Task Force** to develop strategies to decrease youth delinquency in DeKalb. This community-based, collaborative summer program responds to identified issues of child hunger and youth crime that occur throughout our community during the summer months. The structure of Camp Power includes academic tutoring, a daily healthy lunch and afternoon snack, nutrition education, structured physical activity, mentoring, a variety of education/recreation opportunities, and the development of community gardens. 2019 marked the sixth year for the Camp Power summer program. For four years the program has been implemented in the University Village neighborhood and has demonstrated numerous positive outcomes to include a decrease in criminal activity, greater opportunities for the children and their families, and a better relationship with the police.



COPS N BOBBERS

The DeKalb Police Benevolent Protective Unit conducted four **Cops N Bobbers** Fishing Derbies this year. The derbies included children participating in programs with the DeKalb County Family Service Agency and Camp Power. An additional derby was held for Northern Illinois University for students who had an opportunity to fish for their first time and speak with officers.

EVENTS



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COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The Police Department is acutely aware of how important relationships are with the community we serve. In order to create, sustain, and enhance community ties with our department, we have created a new Community Relations Team. The team consists of six patrol officers, one detective, one sergeant, and two members of the command staff that will work together on numerous community relations initiatives. Many of these initiatives were previously conducted, however, this team will engage in a more coordinated effort to better address our community's needs. When combined with our philosophy of proactive and problem-oriented policing, these community engagement efforts should lead to a reduction of crime in our community, while at the same time increasing public trust, which is crucial to the mission of our organization.

EVENTS



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CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY SEAT PROGRAM

The DeKalb Police Department started the **Child Passenger Safety Seat Program** in the summer of 2001. Ten DeKalb Police staff members are nationally certified Child Passenger Safety Seat Technicians. They are available to assist citizens in answering any questions they may have, as well as making sure:

- The child passenger seat is installed correctly
- The child passenger safety seat has not been recalled
- That it meets current safety standards
- That it is correct for the child

In order to be certified, participants must attend a 32-hour class given by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration certified instructors. The training covered topics such as injury prevention, crash dynamics, federal safety standards, vehicle occupant protection systems, and the correct installation of child restraint systems.

During the year there were three safety checkpoints conducted with numerous installations. We also completed 38 car seat checks and installations at the Police Department in 2019.



EVENTS

DUI DAY

Every other year a mock DUI crash is held at DeKalb High School just prior to Prom. The scenario is a two vehicle accident with multiple injured patients and one deceased passenger. Juniors and Seniors watched the entire process from the initial 9-1-1 call to the arrival of Police and Fire Departments. The students are made-up to look injured and are removed and transported by ambulance. The Coroner is summoned and removes the deceased. DUI tests are conducted and the driver is placed under arrest. This reenactment is powerful and depicts what can occur when driving under the influence of alcohol or other intoxicants.



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HEROES & HELPERS

The DeKalb Police Department and Target work together to show their giving spirit by organizing the **Heroes and Helpers** program.

The program is aimed at giving children the chance to spend a morning with local police officers as they shop together for the perfect Christmas gifts.

The all-volunteer event acknowledges the hard times some families might experience during the Christmas season, so the DeKalb Police works in conjunction with DeKalb School District 428 to select children to go on a \$100 shopping spree with a police officer.

With the help of fundraising and private donations, this program was able to have 60 children participate in the program in 2019.



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HONOR GUARD

The **DeKalb Police Department Honor Guard** was formed in 1996 for the dedication of Moudy Park. The Honor Guard continues to serve in a variety of ceremonies that include parades, inaugurations, memorials, and ceremonies.

Members of the Honor Guard are also members of a multi-jurisdictional color guard made up of officers from the DeKalb County Sheriff's Office, NIU Police Department, and Sycamore Police Department.



COMMUNITY

PROJECT H.O.P.E

In its second year, **Project H.O.P.E.** (Heroin/Opioid Outreach Prevention and Education) helped placed 11 people into various addiction treatment facilities this past year. This program is to intercept opioid abuse at its earliest point possible by getting opioid users into treatment before entering the criminal justice system. The DeKalb Police Department has partnered with the DeKalb County Health Department, DeKalb County State's Attorney's office, DeKalb County Probation and Northern Illinois University. It is our goal to expand Project H.O.P.E. throughout the county and work with area law enforcement agencies to train other officers on how to place those in need of treatment.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The DeKalb Police Department in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, hosts an annual hunter safety course. This is a ten-hour class, broken down into three mandatory sessions with a written exam at the end of the third session. Upon completion of the written test, students take part in a supervised shoot at the indoor range of the DeKalb Police Department. There is no age limit to participate in the class but reading is required. The class covers a broad range of topics including firearms, hunter ethics, survival techniques, first aid, and of course a strong emphasis on hunter safety. An Illinois State Conservation officer also speaks to the class about hunting regulations and updates in the State Conservation Law.



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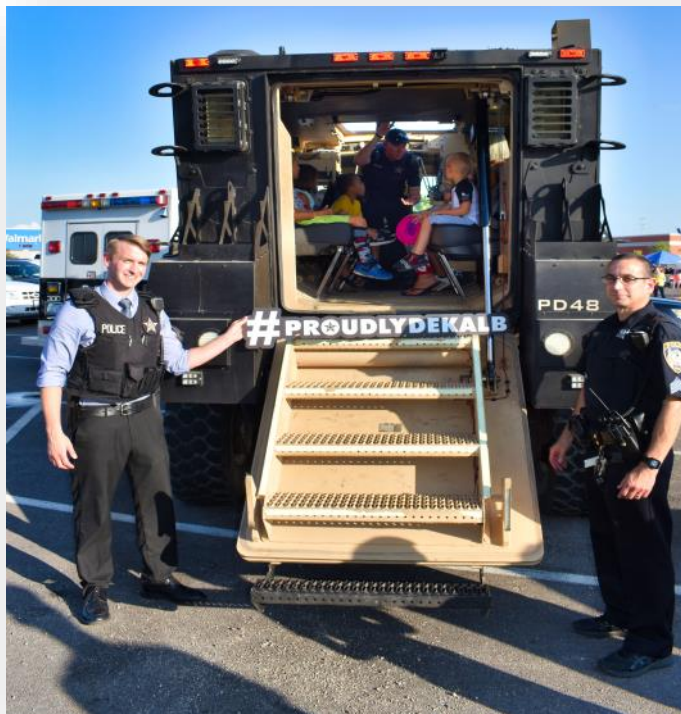
NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out is “America’s Night Out Against Crime.” The 32nd Annual National Night Out (NNO) is a community education event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW). This is the first year the event was held at the DeKalb WalMart store. Participating departments included the DeKalb Police Department, DeKalb County Sheriff’s Office, Sycamore Police Department, Cortland Police Department, Northern Illinois University Police Department, DeKalb Fire Department, and Cortland Fire Department. There were several police and fire vehicles on display including fire trucks, squad cars, a police motorcycle, a police bicycle, and a mobile command center.



EVENTS

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NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK PROGRAM

The DeKalb Police Department continues to participate in the **National Prescription Drug Take Back Program**. This program is free and anonymous for those who wish to drop off expired, unused or unwanted prescription, or even over-the-counter medicines. A major goal of this program is to reduce prescription drug abuse and prevent accidental overdose deaths and harm to the environment as a result of improper disposal. We conducted two designated prescription drug drop-off days in conjunction with this DEA-sponsored program. Citizens may drop off unwanted medications year-round using a drop box in the lobby of the police headquarters. We are unable to accept liquids and syringes.

In 2019, between the collection box in the lobby and two designated drop-off days, we collected 490 pounds of prescription drugs.

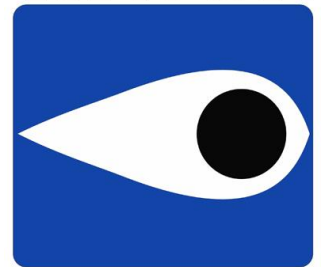
NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The **Neighborhood Watch Program** works by showing residents they are not powerless against crime. It does this through crime prevention training, victim assistance, citizen patrols, phone trees, and improving the overall condition of their neighborhood.

One of the main purposes of the Neighborhood Watch group is to get to know your neighbors. Neighborhood Watch groups do this by holding meetings, block parties and cookouts. Officers often come to these meetings to speak about preventive measures residents can take to remain safe.

When residents observe suspicious activity in their neighborhood, they should report it to the police department. After reporting the activity to the Police Department, residents are encouraged to spread the information to other members of their group.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH



WE LOOK OUT FOR EACH OTHER

EVENTS

NOT ON MY CAMPUS

Northern Illinois University, Kishwaukee College Student Associations, and the DeKalb Police are working together to help make the campus and community a safer place. This program encourages accountability, responsibility, situational awareness, and supporting one another.

Not on My Campus is committed to ensuring that individuals have a place for a positive voice to support all those who have been victims of intolerance and to encourage those who have committed these acts to join us in taking a personal pledge to end intolerance and crime on our campus.

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSE TRAINING (RAD)

The DeKalb Police continues to host self-defense classes for women. The course is called **RAD** - "Rape Aggression Defense," and is designed to enhance the option of self-defense so it may become a viable consideration to the woman who is attacked. Topics include basic physical defense techniques, legal rights for defending yourself, and identifying or reducing risks. RAD training was provided to 15 individuals in 2019.



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RESIDENT OFFICER PROGRAM

The **Resident Officer Program (ROP)** informally started in 2004 with an officer taking up residency in a Lewis Court Apartments housing project on North 14th Street. The Resident Officer Program of DeKalb was created to improve the quality of life within individual neighborhoods in the City of DeKalb by assigning an officer to reside in a designated neighborhood and directly partnering with residents to find solutions to neighborhood problems. **Officer Jonathan Bell** serves as the ROP officer at the Lewis Court Apartments and has the responsibility of assisting with neighborhood issues both within the housing complex and the adjacent Pleasant Street neighborhood. He performs these duties while remaining on a traditional patrol shift.



The enhanced ROP program started in 2012 which placed a police officer in a city-owned home, in the Pleasant Street neighborhood which had been a high demand for police service area. The home, one in need of rehabilitation, received those improvements, adding value to the neighborhood and improving its aesthetic qualities. The ROP officer is not only a point of contact for policing problems, but is also able to reach out to other service agencies in an attempt to solve whatever problems may be facing the neighborhood.

The Resident Officer assigned to the Pleasant Street neighborhood strives to build neighborhood relationships, identify and prioritize policing strategies, and assist with community and quality of life issues within the neighborhood; acts as a liaison with other city departments and social service agencies; works with neighborhood groups to solve identified problems; assists residents in the development of neighborhood initiatives and organizations; empowers residents to work together to improve their neighborhood, and participates in youth activities by building relationships through direct involvement, education and mentoring. **Officer Sebastian Lemus** resides in the city-owned home and serves as the Resident Officer in the Pleasant Street Neighborhood.

All ROP officers have taken a community-based approach to problem solving that has continued to demonstrate positive outcomes each year. This non-traditional policing strategy works on building relationships, effective communication, and embedding a police officer and their family in a neighborhood that they too have a vested interest in.



EVENTS

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STORM READY CERTIFICATION INFORMATION

The City of DeKalb was first certified by the National Weather Service in December 2015 as a Storm Ready Community. This certification effort was coordinated by Commander Jason Leverton, who was assisted by NIU Staff Meteorologist Gilbert Sebenste. In December 2018, the City of DeKalb was re-certified for another three years.

Receiving this re-certification required verification that the City utilizes several methods of receiving and monitoring National Weather Service information, including weather radios, television, AM/FM radio, statewide public safety messaging systems, internet websites, and the monitoring of advanced weather radar.

The City also verified its methods of disseminating local weather warnings, which include outdoor warning sirens, a public access television channel, cable television override in conjunction with Comcast, a local alert broadcast system through Alert DeKalb, and a local flood warning system.

The City also demonstrated its readiness through its comprehensive emergency action plan, departmental weather emergency policies, 24-hour monitoring of weather situations, and its ability to disseminate warnings at any time with personnel who work around the clock.

The Police Department has worked to provide weather spotter training to its own employees, other city employees, and members of the public in conjunction with the National Weather Service and NIU Weather. In addition, the City of DeKalb is also recognized as a Weather-Ready Nation Ambassador by the National Weather Service for its efforts in community collaboration in storm readiness.

The DeKalb Police Department expresses its gratitude to Meteorologist Gilbert Sebenste of AllisonHouse LLC, who voluntarily provided severe weather spotter training to the community at a class hosted by the Police Department in February, which included 57 attendees who became certified weather spotters.



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TRAINING for INTERVENTION PROCEDURES

In November 2003 the police department was approached by the Ben Gordon Mental Health Center regarding a grant they received from the Department of Juvenile Justice. The grant was to be used in an effort to curb alcohol related incidents involving underage violators.

As a result of this collaborative effort, the department elected to implement four types of compliance checks:

- Standard Bar Check: Uniformed officers enter an establishment and conduct identification checks in an effort to locate underage violators.
- Standard Business Check: Through the use of underage cooperating individuals, who possess an underage state identification card, compliance checks are conducted to determine if a business is selling alcoholic liquor to minors.
- Shoulder Taps: Underage agents setup outside an establishment and attempt to have patrons buy alcohol for them.
- Street Sweeps: Officers patrol streets with a high volume of foot traffic looking for open container violations, as well as possession/consumption of alcohol by minors.

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One of the continual goals of our department and the city is to train establishments within our city on the local and state liquor laws and ordinances. Included in this enforcement is the TIPS program. This past year 42 servers, managers, and bartenders completed the course. Participants were instructed on the proper and effective ways to deal with difficult patrons and responsible serving. The course included ideas to prevent problems and liability for the establishments and the individual server. The course included proper carding of patrons and acceptable forms of identification. This course will be a continuing effort in years to come to assure compliance within the city. The original "On Premise" TIPS program focused on open alcohol service for on site consumption. The "Off Premise" program is training for package sales locations for off-site alcohol consumption.

There were 42 servers trained in 2019.



COMMUNITY

TOBACCO COMPLIANCE

The DeKalb Police Department has obtained a grant which allows us the opportunity to perform tobacco compliance checks. With grant monies disbursed through the Illinois Department of Human Services, 29 venues were checked three times throughout 2019. The program called for DeKalb Police officers to visit with all tobacco licensees in the City of DeKalb. The businesses

were advised the police would be checking tobacco sales compliance through-out the year. They were given a packet of information on how to prevent the sales to minors and explanations of the law. They were also given posters to hang up letting customers know that the tobacco licensees would be checking identification for age before a tobacco sale. Using minors, 16 to 17 years of age, the businesses were checked three times throughout the year to make sure they complied with laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors. In 2019, eight businesses were found to be in violation.

OTHER EVENTS



PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY BBQ



WOMEN OF THE SHIELD



DEKALB COUNTY TRIAD SENIOR CITIZEN PICNIC



DOWNTOWN "SPOOKTACULAR"



SENIOR CITIZEN VEHICLE CHECK



The Johnsonville Big Taste Grill grilled up 2,000 Bratwursts at Ralph McKinzie Field for a Police VS Fire Charity Softball game that benefits Special Olympics of Illinois.

COPS AND KIDS



DAISY SCOUT TOUR



FAMILY FUN NIGHT



COFFEE AT DEKALB HIGH SCHOOL



GIRL SCOUT TOUR



SOUL CLASS HOSTS "BUS SAFETY"

COPS AND KIDS



CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER TOUR



DET. LOCKHART AND MCGRUFF
AT HUNTLEY JR. HIGH



CAMP POWER FISHING DERBY



LINCOLN SCHOOL 1ST GRADERS
"MYSTERY SOLVING"



CAMP POWER



THIS 4-LEGGED "KID" PAID A VISIT AT OUR FRONT DOOR



OFFICER DUSEK AND THIS "4-LEGGED KID"
DOING YOGA IN THE PARK

FUNDRAISERS



SPECIAL OLYMPICS LUNCH AT TEXAS ROADHOUSE



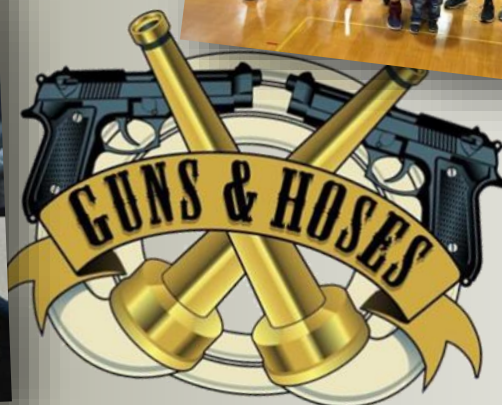
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"TOYS FOR TOTS"



"BOWL FOR KIDS SAKE"





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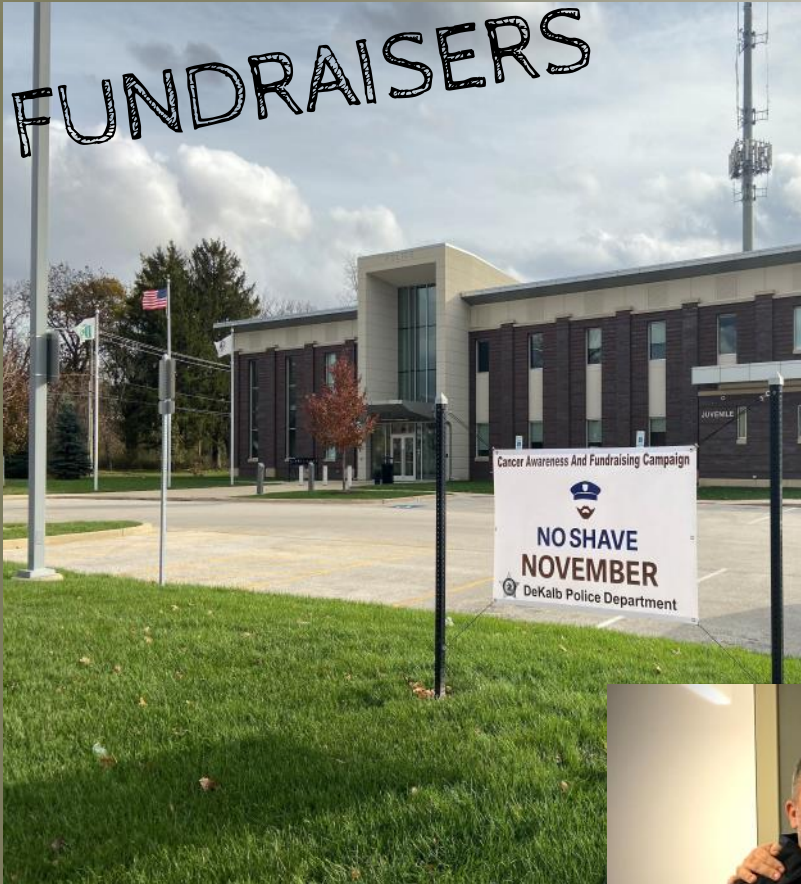
"WING OFF"

Members of the DeKalb Police and DeKalb Fire Departments faced off in a "Wing Off" Charity Wing Eating Contest. This event was held at Buffalo Wild Wings, who donated 10% of all proceeds for the day to the "Heroes & Helpers" campaign, which provides holiday gifts and clothing for children in need within the DeKalb School District.



NO SHAVE NOVEMBER

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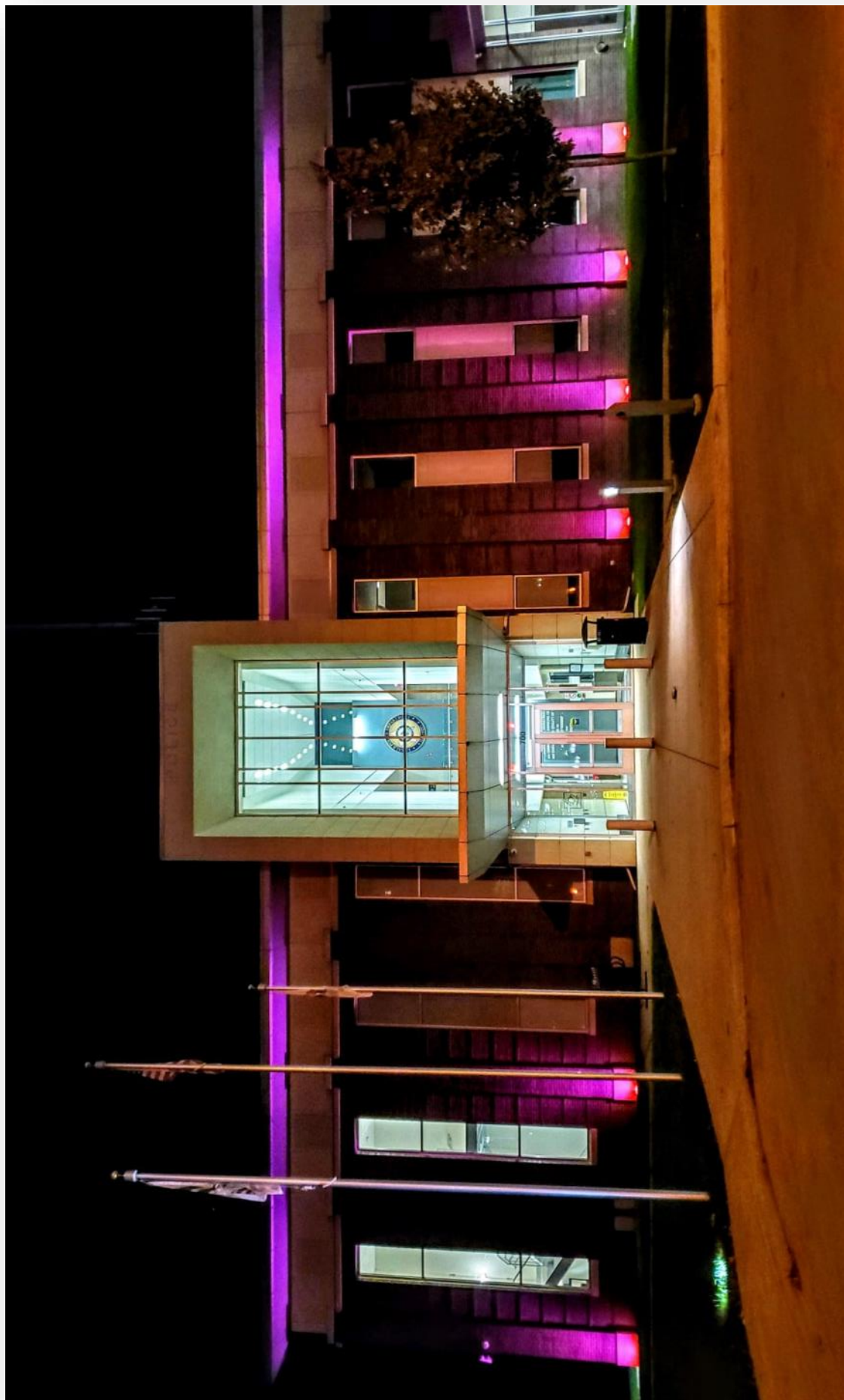
The DeKalb Police Department participated for the 2nd year in a row for "No-Shave November." Officers who participated were asked to give a donation to the No-Shave November Foundation via the DeKalb Police Benevolent & Protective Association.

The No-Shave November Foundation is a web-based, non-profit organization devoted to growing cancer awareness and raising funds to support cancer prevention, research, and education. The 2019 Campaign supported the "Fight Colorectal Cancer," St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, and the Prevent Cancer Foundation. No less than 80% of donations were donated equally to participating charities.



The background of the slide features a large, light gray watermark of the DeKalb County Police seal. The seal is a five-pointed star with a circular center. The word "POLICE" is written in a semi-circle at the top, and "COUNTY OF DE KALB, GA." is written in a semi-circle at the bottom. In the center of the seal is a shield with a plow, a sheaf of wheat, and a cotton plant, with the year "1820" at the bottom.

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IN OCTOBER THE DEKALB POLICE DEPARTMENT "LIT UP" THE DEPARTMENT
TO INCREASE AWARENESS FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH. PINK T-SHIRTS WERE WORN BY
EMPLOYEES TO FURTHER SUPPORT THE CAUSE.