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CHIEF OF POLICE – FOREWORD



The Brownsburg Police Department emphasizes the importance of training, equipping personnel, and utilizing advanced technology to better serve our community and investigate crimes. Brownsburg continues to be an attractive place to live in many ways but especially in terms of community safety and security. Through law enforcement presence and citizen awareness, the Town of Brownsburg ranked within the Top 10 Safest Cities/Towns in accordance to a study provided by Safewise in a 2023 report. Safewise listed Brownsburg as ranking 6th for the Safest Cities in Indiana for 2023.

In order to be successful as a community to elevate a high degree of Public Safety, there needs to be ownership and willingness by our agency personnel and community members to take an active role in participating to combat crime. While Officers conduct the engagement of interacting with persons to determine if a crime is in progress, our community needs to continue to support our efforts in reporting suspicious activity. This affords us as the communities' Public Servant representatives the opportunity to investigate potential crimes in progress. We all should share in the mission of keeping our community safe through our community partnerships and engagement.

It is our administration's vision that through innovative thinking and planning, Brownsburg Police Department is committed to delivering superior service to our citizens and community. We will continue to strengthen community relationships, while striving for excellence through employee development, employee recruitment, and employee retention. Our mission is to deliver professional, effective services, fairly and ethically, to all people, in order to prevent crime, control crime and enhance the overall quality of life for citizens and visitors in Brownsburg.

As having served as our agency Chief of Police for the past 7 years, one of my main goals continues to be the maintaining of staffing levels that allows for the delivery of timely and excellent service to our community. Our most valuable asset is our staff, and the relationships they foster with our residents. With the continued growth within our community, we strive to maintain staffing levels of our officer to population ratio. Our department has been working to achieve our goal of increased staffing based upon proposed staffing projections. During the 2023 Budget Development Process for the fiscal year of 2024, we were able to procure additional funds allocated by the Town Council to increase our Full-Time Sworn from 54 to 58, and increase our Civilian staffing from 7 to 8. Funding and staffing levels

remain at the forefront of discussion to continue increasing of personnel to better serve our citizens.

Our "All Calls for Service" for 2023 were significantly higher compared to 2022, with there being 36,089 in 2023 and 29,097 in 2022. This comparison reflects an approximate 24% increase from the previous year in relation to "All Calls for Service". Our Town witnessed a slight decrease in trends to prior years for our 2023 Major Crimes (2023 resulted in 1 Attempted Homicide and 4 Robberies, compared to 1 Homicide and 6 Robberies in 2022). Of the 4 reported Robberies in 2023, at least one was determined to be a false report, in which the reporting party was criminally charged.

With substance abuse and dependency being a catalyst to major crimes (i.e. theft, burglary, robbery, homicide, etc.) within most communities, focus and emphasis needs to be placed on addiction prevention and treatment. Friends, family, educators, counselors, and Public Safety Professionals, must be willing and able to identify the warning signs of persons' in need of intervention, and attempt to provide the resources needed. Supporting youth addiction prevention and treatment is crucial to help young people overcome addiction and achieve their full potential. Early intervention is essential to prevent addiction from escalating and reduce the likelihood of future addiction and related issues. It also helps build healthier communities and a brighter future for society, while directly affecting the trends of major crimes that are fueled by these addictions. The Willow Center, a certified outpatient substance use treatment and mental health-counseling center, has launched a scholarship program in partnership with the Town of Brownsburg to support prevention and treatment for substance use among Brownsburg youth.

The following pages detail several of the activities and accomplishments of each Brownsburg Police Department Division or specialized unit. While we look toward to the future, the safety of the community is always our top priority.

Sincerely
Joseph A. Grimes
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Chief of Police

ENFORCEMENT

The Brownsburg Police Department Enforcement Division is comprised of Road Patrol, Motorcycle Patrol, Bicycle Patrol, K9, Reserves and the Narcotics Enforcement Unit.

Enforcement Stats

Yearly 2023

Activity	QTY
Traffic Stop	7711
Patrol When Possible	13105
Check Premises	3104
All Others	<u>12169</u>
TOTAL	36089

Shift hours	QTY
Patrol Hours	55008

Reports	QTY
Original	1724
Supplements	225
Field Interviews	<u>9</u>
TOTAL	1958

High Occurring Incidents	QTY
Mental person	114
Welfare check	452
Suspicious persons	262
Trouble w/person	113

Traffic Activity	QTY
Infraction citation	748
Ordinance citation	70
Written warnings	2737
Verbal Warnings	<u>4156</u>
Total traffic stops	7711

Abandon Veh.	QTY
Abandon Vehicle	146

These are CFS or online stops the Traffic Unit responded to

High Occurring Incidents	QTY
Domestic	357
Thefts (all)	325
Overdose	32
Warrant Service	70
Prop damage accident	870
No info accidents	84
Personal injury accident	100
Lockouts	556
Residential alarms	329
Business alarms	635
Escort	130
Disturbance	80
VIN Checks	405

Arrests (Person)	QTY
Outright arrest	299
Summons / Cited	386
Warrant Arrest	75
Investigative Arrest	12
Immediate Detention	<u>62</u>
TOTAL	834

Drug Cases	QTY
Misd & Felony	137

These are Enforcement Div. STATS. They do not include narcotics unit STATS

OWI arrests	QTY
Felony	12
Misdemeanor	<u>74</u>
** These are included in the [Arrests] totals above	86 TOTAL

Hit & Run Inv.	QTY
Assigned	99
Open	5
Closed / Charges	15
Closed / No Charges	81

Calls for service	QTY
Total Calls for Service	36089
Primary	36089
Assist	9582

Accident Reports	QTY
Property Damage	745
Injury	127
Fatal	<u>4</u>
TOTAL	876 TOTAL



Calls for service were significantly higher during the 2023 year. In 2023, the department documented 36,089 calls for service, which is up nearly 7,000 calls from the previous year. The Brownsburg Police Department had the opportunity to hire four officers during the 2023 year providing full staffing to each shift. Each hire had an immediate impact as they were lateral's from another agency and reduced their field training time.

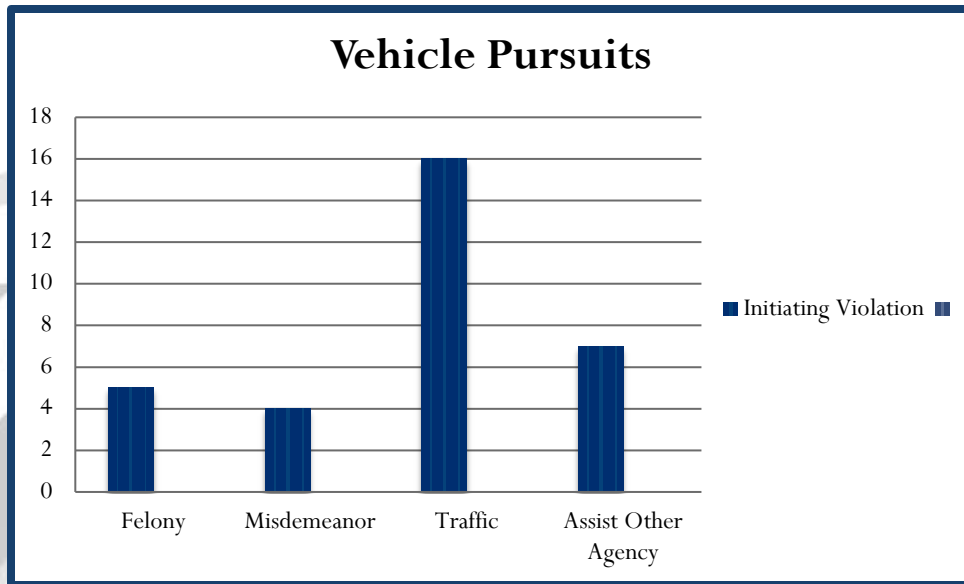
The Enforcement Unit is made up of four shifts to provide police services to the town on rotating 12 hour shift schedules. Each shift has an assignment of 7-8 officers to include a sergeant and corporal on each shift.

2023 saw an increase of Narcan Usage Reports, which is up from 10 to 14. Officers are equipped with multiple doses of Narcan as they usually first on the scene of a call for help and it could be several minutes before medics arrive. There is no cost associated with the purchase of Narcan as it is provided free of charge through a grant administered by Overdose Lifeline Inc. In addition to life saving equipment, each shift is equipped with 3-4 auto external defibrillators (AED's).

Events continue to increase at Lucas Oil Raceway requiring additional manpower from April to October. In addition to U.S. Nationals, one of the newer events such as Cletus and Cars, Ultimate Call Out Challenge, and Slamology require many resources spanning as many as three to four days. Law Enforcement presence has reflected a positive response from participants and attendees during events.

Vehicle Pursuit Analysis

During 2023, Brownsburg Police Department was involved in 32 vehicular pursuits. This was a slight increase from 2022 where 29 Vehicle Pursuit Reports were documented. Out of all documented pursuit reports, 25 were initiated by Brownsburg Police Department and 7 by a neighboring agency. The chart below lists the initiating violation for each pursuit:



Seven (7) pursuits involved the deployment of tire deflation devices (spike strips) in which four (4) had a successful outcome and three (3) unsuccessful.

Average distance between the 32 pursuits in 2023 was 6 miles, with 25 miles being the longest and 1 mile being the shortest. The average time spent in a pursuit was 7 minutes with 25 minutes being the longest and 1 minute the shortest.

The Brownsburg Police Department continues to conduct yearly mandatory training on the operations of emergency vehicles during pursuits and safe driving tactics per department policy. In addition, all officers annually train on the proper deployment of tire deflation devices.

Brownsburg Narcotics Unit

For 2023, the Brownsburg Narcotics Unit (BNU) seized approximately 1/2 pound (236 grams) of methamphetamine, approximately 39,239 methamphetamine pills, approximately 194.5 pounds (88,225 grams) of marijuana, approximately 3 pounds (1,360 grams) of THC products, 1.75 pounds (793 grams) of fentanyl, approximately 8,752 fentanyl pills, approximately 3/4 pound (336 grams) of cocaine, 13 grams of crack cocaine, 4 grams of heroin, 1,000 mg of liquid codeine, 22 prescription pills, 6 guns, and seized approximately \$2,013,858.00 of suspected drug money, along with making 18 felony arrests.

Use of Force Analysis

In 2023, there were a total of eighty-two (82) incidents involving one hundred thirty five (135) documented Use of Force reports (2022 calendar year reflected (68) incidents and 123 reports by comparison). This is the fourth consecutive year that Use of Force incidents and reports have either maintained or increased over previous years. In 2023 Use of Force incident numbers were up 20.5% over 2022. It continues to be my opinion, that Brownsburg Police officers exercise excellent application of necessary force and appropriate restraint in time pressured, uncertain, rapidly evolving circumstances throughout the 2023 calendar year. During the review of all Use of Force incidents, it was noted that Brownsburg Police Officers drew and pointed their service weapons on ninety (93) documented occasions. However, only one of the above situations resulted in a police action shooting (specifically destruction of attacking dog). Seven (7) of the Use of Force reports involved the application of a Taser ECW device. Thirty-four (34) of the reports involved "Weaponless Physical" techniques, including but not limited to strikes, kicks, takedowns and "empty hand" restraints. According to Use of Force reports police K9 were utilized on three (3) occasions to apprehend suspects by force in 2023. It should be noted that seventeen (17) suspects were rendered medical attention (or transported to hospital), including those exposed to Taser CEW devices and K9 apprehensions. There were no incidents documenting injury to an officer in 2023.

As in previous years, approximately half of all Use of Force incidents reported in 2023 involved intoxicated/impaired persons. Like all applications of force maintained from the previous year (2022), the agency continues to believe the applications of force are clear examples of the increasing number of subjects that our officers are coming into contact with who are either too intoxicated, inhibited, or "mentally detached" to process the pain compliance based techniques traditionally used by police. In addition, many of the involved subjects simply chose to defy officer's requests for compliance. Officers are required to escalate, deescalate or modify their amount/application of force based upon the severity of intoxication and/or violent behaviors exhibited by suspects involved in each situation.

One additional detail that should be noted is the overall rise in violent encounters across the country in 2023 as compared to previous calendar years. Homicide rates continue to be elevated across the U.S. in most major metropolitan areas. As an example, the city of Indianapolis saw a record high number of homicides as did many other metro areas. This is not a basis for the increase in our statistics, but does create an interesting and concerning variable in comparing calendar years.

Brownsburg Reserve Officer Unit

The Reserve Division currently consists of 4 fully trained officers and 3 that are assigned to field training.

In early 2023 Reserve Department Sergeant Kiritschenko and Corporal Van met with several experienced candidates that were interested joining the Brownsburg Police Department. Sergeant Kiritschenko and Corporal Vans recruitment and vetting led to three new officers that met all departmental hiring requirements. Officers Northern, Tesmer and Rodriguez were sworn in with the agency in October and will independently patrol once they successfully complete the FTO requirements.

Throughout 2023 the Reserve Division continued to prioritize supplementing enforcement shifts and staffing town events. Reserve officers regularly monitor the scheduling software to ensure that they are utilized when most beneficial, focusing their efforts when shifts are at, or near, minimum staffing. Town events such as the July 4th extravaganza as well as 5k runs, Town sponsored gatherings, bicycle tours and parades are always staffed by, and a mandatory requirement for, our Reserve officers.





INVESTIGATIONS

In 2023, there were six hundred twenty-three (623) cases assigned to the Investigations Unit. Two hundred twenty-seven (227) cases were closed or suspended and twenty-six (26) were closed by arrest resulting in thirty-one (31) arrests. One hundred forty-eight (148) interviews and/or child forensic interviews were conducted. One hundred ten (110) search warrants and/or subpoenas were served, and detectives were called out and/or consulted by Enforcement two-hundred twenty-eight (228) times. The Unit also completed seven (7) background investigations, and thirteen (13) Certified Voice Stress Analysis Examinations for recruitment purposes.

2023 INVESTIGATIONS UNIT ACTIVITY	
New Cases Assigned	623
Cases Closed or Suspended	227
Arrests	31
Interviews Conducted	148
Search Warrants or Subpoenas Served	110
Call Outs or Consultations	228

The Investigations Unit continues to be led by Captain Jennifer Barrett who has completed her tenth year of doing so. Six (6) detectives, a Crime Scene Investigator also acting as the Property and Evidence Custodian, an Administrative Assistant/Victim's Advocate as

well as a Digital Forensic Analyst staffed the unit in 2023. In addition, the department's Technical Administrator falls under the supervision of Captain Barrett. Staffing remained the same until October during which Administrative Assistant and Victim's Advocate Amanda Earles tendered her resignation. Forensic Analyst Kim Shupert was trained in and performed Amanda's duties throughout the remainder of the year. Planning for replacement personnel as well as the addition of other specialized civilian personnel began in November and will continue through the beginning of 2024.

Captain Barrett continues to work as a credentialed Task Force Officer (TFO) for the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and is still active within the State Board of Sexual Assault Response Team (SART). She continues to be a trainer for the Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking (ICESAHT). In September, Captain Barrett served as a panelist for an ICESAHT discussion "Coffee with the Coalition" as well as participated in a state-wide SART roundtable discussion. She was also selected by Governor Holcomb to serve on his State Child Fatality Review Board that month. Throughout 2023 she conducted or assisted with federal investigations, as well as received relevant training, in this role. In February, Captain Barrett attended

two Federal sentencing hearings for her assigned cases which included one perpetrator receiving a fourteen (14) year sentence for Possession of Child Sexual Assault Material and another receiving fourteen and a half (14 ½) years for the same charge, as well as Obstruction of Justice. Also, during the entire last quarter of 2023 starting early September, Captain Barrett worked heavily assisting an area agency as the primary investigator for two confidential investigations involving a staff member. The investigation process is substantial and lengthy. One investigation was completed in December. However, the second will continue into 2024. Also in 2023 Captain Barrett conducted a thorough review of the entire Investigations Unit policy and made multiple revisions where necessary.

2023 was a particularly active year for the unit in terms of major cases. All detectives and support personnel worked extra hours, completed numerous investigations and generated their specialized work product throughout the year.

On December 8th of 2022, the unit responded to a homicide investigation at the local dog park. The investigation and evidence gathering for this case continued well into 2023. The victim and his girlfriend met with the two suspects to conduct a narcotics transaction that ultimately resulted in the fatal shooting of a 20-year-old Brownsburg resident.



In January, Captain Barrett, along with a member of the prosecutor's office, attended a meeting with the Indiana State Police Laboratory Manager as well as the various managers of the DNA/Serology, Firearms and Ballistics, Fingerprints/AFIS and Narcotics divisions to discuss the organization and viability of physical evidence collected from the scene. Digital evidence extracted from mobile devices were reviewed by Captain Barrett and Detective O'Brien as well during this time period. Evidence collection and case preparation would continue until June when the shooter, Deamonta McIntrye, was sentenced to 60 years in prison after taking a plea. The female suspect, Kee Meh, also took a plea bargain pleading guilty to Assisting a Criminal where the criminal assisted committed murder in July.

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Also in April, the department was notified about an incident involving child neglect and failure to report in the Brownsburg Community School Corporation. The allegation involved a life skills teacher and instructional aid egregiously mistreating a seven (7) year old male student during his lunch hour in February. It remained unreported until April 12th. The Brownsburg Community School Police collaborated with the investigation providing school surveillance footage. Following a thorough investigation and interviews the complaint was substantiated. Two employees were charged with Neglect of a Dependent and Failure to Report and two other employees, along with a local therapy service provider employee, were also charged with Failure to Report. This case made national headlines.



In July, Detective Josh O'Brien provided testimony during a two-day jury trial involving Level 1 Felony Molest and Level 4 Felony Molest. The jury found the defendant guilty on all counts.

Other comprehensive cases, workloads or noteworthy Investigations Unit activity in 2023 included:

- An arrest by Detective Jones for two counts of Level 1 Felony child molestation, criminal confinement and neglect of a dependent.
- Detective Stanford coordinated an investigation with Cincinnati Police Department of a suspect who stole jewelry from a local business worth approximately \$10,000. Positive identification was made and the suspected arrested. This case was featured in local news media.
- An arrest was made by Detective Wells for an armed robbery. The female suspect who was a former employee of the homeowner entered the home and stole money at gun point. She was charged with Level 2 Armed Robbery.
- Detective Jones made an arrest for Level 4 Felony Child Molest in April.
- Investigation by Detective Bass of two (2) separate "shots fired" incidents involving moving vehicles in June.
- Battery/Feticide case investigated by Detective Wells
- Armed Robbery at an ATM

- Review of two cold cases from 1999 and 2007
- Arrest made by Detective Stanford in August for the robbery of the First Merchants Bank in March of 2022. The suspect had also committed a bank robbery in Plainfield.
- Investigation of a fraud case that resulted in a charge of Level 6 Counterfeiting
- Arrest for rape, child seduction and possession of child sexual assault material by Detective Wells in August
- Investigation of an armed robbery and stabbing at a local park that was determined to be false reporting and the wound self-inflicted
- Arrest by Detective Wells for Level 1 Child Molest in September
- Felony arrest for Arson by Detective Bass in November where the suspect set fire to his own home by placing propane tanks in various locations throughout.
- Investigations of multiple thefts where packages or mail was being intercepted by Detective Cronin
- Detectives Wells, O'Brien and Jones conducted numerous child sex crime investigations
- Investigations Unit response and incident command set up for Brownsburg Community School Corporation bomb threat at the high school in December
- Identification and arrest of two suspects by Detective Bass for theft who had stolen alcohol from a local business on several occasions
- Stolen vehicle recovered by Detective Cronin and Detective Stanford that was involved in a burglary of a local business

Forensic Analyst (mobile devices) duties continued to be completed by Kim Shupert during 2023. Throughout the year, Digital Examination Request forms were submitted by both Investigations and Enforcement, as well as Pittsboro Police Department accompanied by Search Warrants or signed consent that covered forty (40) mobile devices or mass media storage devices. This is a slight increase from 2022, where there were thirty-eight (38). In addition to examining new devices, Shupert re-examined two (2) devices from previous cases attempting to get an extraction after updates where previously unable or to obtain more robust extractions. She assisted two federal agencies with extractions as well. Devices in 2023 were examined in the course of investigating a homicide, attempted homicide, other death investigations, child/adult sex crimes, armed robbery, narcotics, burglary, and money laundering. Kim Shupert again provided roll-call training including usage of the department "Blocker-Locker" covering mobile device seizure and safeguarding in January. The "Blocker-Locker" has proven to be a valuable tool and the consumption-based

software licensure started in 2022 continues to be ample for her workload. In May, it was determined that the current forensic computer is less than optimal for mobile devices now capable of storing 512 gigabytes (gb) of data. This amount of data is significant and is becoming more and more cumbersome in terms of parsing, decoding, examining and generating reports. Information Technology for the Town was enlisted to begin procuring a more efficient computer with the ability to handle the larger amounts of data the department is now seeing on these devices. The new computer is expected in early 2024. During the month of February, due to her knowledge in Laserfiche forms, Shupert collaborated with Captain Barrett and created a new Investigations Unit monthly report form for electronic submission and storage. The form and its automated workflow has significantly reduced the amount of time required by both the detectives and Captain Barrett to complete this monthly task. Throughout 2023, Shupert completed multiple on-line trainings covering general and software specific mobile forensics practices. In April, she tested and obtained an additional certification in Cellebrite Physical Analyzer. Following the resignation of Amanda Earles in the latter part of the year, Kim was trained in and took over all of her duties. In November, she assisted Captain Barrett with organizing and launching a recruitment process for a Civilian Intelligence Analyst as well as a pre-plan for an anticipated recruitment for the position of Forensics Analyst. Kim is transitioning to the position of Investigations Executive Assistant and Victim's Advocate previously filled by Earles. She will be assisting with the onboarding and initial training of the eventual new Forensics Analyst once one is selected in early 2024. In the meantime, Shupert will continue performing the tasks of both positions.

From January to October of 2023, Amanda Earles was performing the duties of Investigations Assistant and Victim's Advocate, as well as assisting with the property and evidence function. As previously mentioned, Amanda tendered her resignation in September and Kim Shupert took over her duties. Kim only just began her formal training as a Victim's Advocate in November, so remained relatively inactive in that role pending additional instruction. Her training will continue and activity will increase into 2024. While acting as the department's Victim's Advocate, Amanda Earles was called out (3) times, conducted eight (8) in-person victim contacts and approximately two hundred thirty-eight (238) phone calls, texts and/or emails to victims and transported one victim to the hospital. She advocated, collaborated, and provided services to approximately fifty-four (54) victims in the course of 2023. Earles attended multiple meetings throughout 2023 including the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) and Hendricks County Coalition against Domestic Violence (HCADV) meetings. In the course of Investigations Assistant duties, Amanda (as well as Kim Shupert) conducted seven hundred twenty-two (722) IDACS/NCIC inquires, and complied with twenty-seven (27) APRA public access requests which required computer-aided redaction of one hundred thirty-nine (139) videos or photos. Amanda compiled multiple comprehensive informational binders for major cases, returned or sent search warrants and transferred cases as well. She also assisted Property and Evidence Custodian Todd Knowles with entering new pieces of

evidence and fulfilling Hendricks County Prosecutor's Office video and photo discovery requests quite frequently.

Todd Knowles continues to serve as the department Crime Scene Investigator, Property and Evidence Custodian and as a Reserve Officer participating in the Bike Patrol specialty. In 2023, CSI Knowles has been called out to a scene (on and off-duty) sixty-eight (68) times, processed Sixty (60) crime scenes, and collected six-hundred thirty (630) pieces of evidence from those scenes. Knowles along with Amanda Earles and Kim Shupert throughout the year entered 2,486 new pieces of evidence, returned one hundred forty-one (141) pieces of property, signed out one-hundred forty-one (141) pieces of evidence to officers or detectives, completed three hundred twenty-seven (327) Prosecutor's office evidence requests that resulted in the following work product being generated: One thousand eight-hundred sixty-two (1,862) body camera videos, seven hundred (700) in-car camera videos, and eight hundred fifteen (815) photos. He signed out four-hundred ten (410) pieces of property to officers or detectives. Knowles also completed seventy-four (74) Indiana State Police lab submissions and made forty-five trips to the ISP lab, jail, area hospitals and a high tech crime unit lab. From September to October and during 4 weeks, Knowles completed Phase 1 and Phase 2 of certified Crime Scene Investigator training. In the course of his duties, CSI Knowles also uploads crimes against children (Vidanyx) interviews, performs court ordered destruction of evidence, serves numerous evidence related search warrants, and attends various monthly meetings.

CSI/Property and Evidence Custodian and Other Staff 2023 Statistics Overview

Call Outs	68
New Pieces of Property or Evidence Entered	2,486
Crime Scenes Processed	60
Pieces of Evidence Collected from Crime Scenes	630
Pieces of Evidence Signed Out to Officers or Detectives	410
Pieces of Property Returned to Owner	141
Indiana State Police Laboratory Submissions	74
Trips to ISP Lab, Other Labs, Prosecutor's Office, Area Hospitals/Jail, Other Agencies	45
Pounds of Unused or Unwanted Prescription/Other Drugs Received from Public	570 lbs.
Videos (both body and in-car camera) and Photos Submitted to HCPO for Discovery	3,377

Detectives and other support personnel assigned to the Unit recorded several hours of received training in 2023. They instructed in various topic areas as well. In addition to state mandated annual training requirements, training attended or conducted covered several topics including:

- Representation of the unit and instruction during the Citizens Academy and Police Explorer Meetings

- RDS (red dot sight) Weapon Transitioning and Qualification
- IPAC Dealing (Narcotics) Resulting in Death
- Sex Crimes Investigation
- Homicide Investigation
- Leadership and Coaching Skills for First Line Supervisors
- Ballistic Shield Training
- Annual Conference for Crimes Against Women Dallas, TX
- National Internal Affairs Conference Fort Worth, TX
- Cellebrite Reader for Detectives (Digital Forensics Tool)
- Annual Crimes Against Children Conference Dallas, TX
- Supervisor Liability for Law Enforcement Conference Fishers, IN
- Crime Scene Investigator
- Roll Call Training – Collection, Preservation and Submission of Mobile Devices & Blocker Locker
- Cellebrite Physical Analyzer (Digital Forensics Tool) Certification
- ICESAHT Core 40 Victim Advocacy Course
- Provided Women’s Self Defense Training for Susie’s Place Employees
- Assisted/Instructed at Police and Fire Summer Camp
- Conducted Roll-Call training for evidence packaging and crime scene review
- Phase 1 and Phase 2 multi-week Crime Scene Investigator certification
- Instructed “Best Practices for Working with Law Enforcement” for the Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking (Captain Barrett)
- Supervisor Liability for Law Enforcement
- Training on the new body camera and video storage system
- Monthly County-Wide Detective Meetings
- Completed Annual State Mandates (Defensive Tactics, Emergency Vehicle Operations, Firearms, etc.)

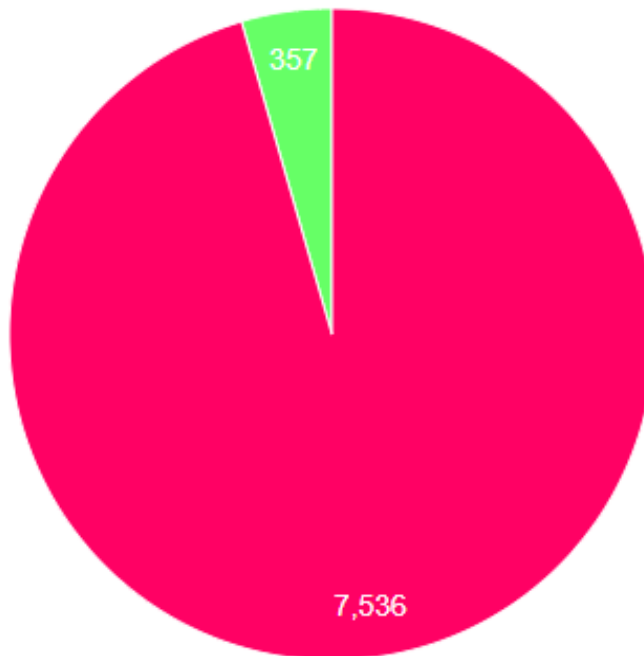
TRAINING UNIT

Training Division 2023 Report

In January of 2023, Sergeant Joe Fults was assigned as the Department's Training Coordinator. Corporal Tony West retired from the Department at the beginning of the year as the previous Training Coordinator. Department Training records indicate that Officers received 7,536.25 hours of documented training for the year.

Brownsburg Police Department TRAINING HOURS

● Full Time ● Reserve



On the average, full-time Officers received 131.5 hours of training. Reserves averaged 51 training hours with 3 new Reserve Officers add in the last quarter of the fiscal year.

The year brought many new challenges with staffing issues on outside Agencies. These issues caused a decline in hosted courses being filled. Some of which were cancelled due to not meeting a threshold for students.

Brownsburg Police continued using its online education platform, Police One Academy, to complete all State Mandated training involving, Human Trafficking, De-Escalation of Force, Autism, Alzheimer's and Mental Illness. All Officers on the Department completed all State Mandated training prior to the end of the year. State Mandated training categories are set by Legislature typically for categories deemed necessary for the year at hand. Training in the above categories as well as Psychomotor Skills training in the areas of Emergency Vehicle Operation, Physical Tactics and Firearms are all required as continuing education each year in the amount of 24 hours total. Our Officers received well above the required training in all categories.

Throughout the year, law enforcement agencies, both local and federal, requested to use our state of the art facility due to its training value. The main points of interest continue to be the indoor range and shoot house. Due to Boone County range being closed for several years due to renovations, we observed a spike in the usage of the indoor range. Several Agencies completed their physical tactics training in the mat room as well and used the classroom for presentations. The following is a list of agencies that utilized our facility regularly in 2023:

- Avon Police Department
- Avon Police Warrant Team
- Whitestown Police Department
- Boone County Special Response Team
- Indianapolis Metro SWAT Team
- Indianapolis Metro Bomb Squad
- Greenwood PD SWAT Team
- Federal Bureau of Investigations
- FBI SWAT Team
- Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigations Division
- Homeland Security Investigations Division
- Pittsboro Police Department
- Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)
- US Marshalls Office
- US Postal Office of the Inspector General
- Speedway Police Department
- Veterans Affairs Police Department
- Airport Police Department
- IUPUI Police Department

- Drug Enforcement Agency
- Zionsville Police Department
- Indiana SWAT Officers Association
- Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms
- Brownsburg Community School Corporation Police Department
- Danville Police Department Warrant Team

During 2023 we were able to host a variety of courses throughout the year, bringing training to not only our Agency but opened it to any LE Agency that needed training. Typically in lieu of payment for these courses we received free host slots to send our Officers for free. The following is a list of courses hosted in 2023:

- Blue Guardian Field Training Officer School – January
- RDS Transition Course – January
- AXON Taser 7 Course – January
- Southern Police Institute Sex Crimes Investigations Course – February
- LETB Instructor Development Course – February-March
- Simunitions Instructor Course – March
- Understanding Police Use of Force – April
- Indiana Swat Officers Association Shield Course – April
- HITS Criminal Patrol and Drug Interdiction Course – April
- STOPS Instructor Course – May
- Command Presence Leadership Course – May
- Norse Tactical Close Quarters Tactics – May
- Patrol Rifle School – May
- Police and Fire Camp – 2 weeks in June
- SFST Refresher Course – June
- NORSE CQT 1 for Danville/Avon/1 Brownsburg Officer – August
- HITS Roadside Interview Course – August
- Water Rescue Training – September
- LETB Instructor Development – October
- All Things K9 – October
- Constitutional Use of Force – November
- Behavior Based CQB – November
- NTOA Basic Crisis Negotiator Course – November-December

On January 17 through February 9, 2023, the Department conducted a Citizens Academy on Tuesdays and Thursdays. During the Citizens Academy, students were familiarized with the Department, its Specialized Units and various topics to include: STOPS, ERT Operations, Community Policing Model, Firearms, Criminal Investigations, Criminal and Traffic Law, K9, Narcotics, Traffic Division, Street Crimes Unit, OWI, Crash

Reconstruction and Crime Scene Investigations. The course was completed on February 9, 2023 with a graduation ceremony. Participants in the course were given a certificate of completion and gave very positive remarks as to the content of the training program.

Several Departmental Instructors were added to the training cadre during 2023 to fill vacancies by retirees and open slots. These include:

- Officer Rooker - EVO Instructor and recertified as a STOPS Instructor.
- Officer A. Nelson - Firearms Instructor, Simunitions Instructor, Physical Tactics Instructor and Ground Fighting Instructor
- Officer Mlagan - Physical Tactics Instructor, Ground Fighting Instructor and FLETC Active Shooter Instructor
- Officer Adamson - Physical Tactics Instructor, Ground Fighting Instructor and FLETC Active Shooter Instructor
- Officer Staton - Ground Fighting Instructor as he was already a certified PT instructor
- Sgt. C. Nelson - Advanced Emergency Vehicle Operations Instructor
- Sgt. Abshire - Firearms Instructor and Emergency Vehicle Operations Instructor
- Officer Fentz - Mobile Field Force Instructor
- Officer Stalnaker - Mobile Field Force Instructor
- All other current instructors that were set to expire were recertified in their respective fields of training. (Instructors must teach 36 hours in each specialty per 3 year certification)

BPD hosted a NTOA Crisis Negotiator Training and added 5 new Crisis Negotiators to our Team to assist in situations where a Negotiator may become involved. CNT was used on several occasions in 2023 which proved the training to be fruitful.

Shift level training continued to occur on a regular basis in topics such as Use of Force, STOPS, Firearms, Shield Training, SFSTs, Evidence Packaging and Crime Scenes, Close Quarters Tactics, Room Clearing, Motorcycle Training, Blood Draw Kits, Pat Downs and Vehicle Searches, K9 Assist, Legal updates, Cell phone seizure and evidence processing. All of which occurred on shift without additional time and resources being expended.

The Emergency Response Team conducted twice a month training all areas of their specialty.

By the completion of 2023, all Brownsburg Officers have been issued Red Dot Sights for their Glock 9mm handguns and have received 16 hours of additional training in their use.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES UNIT



The Administrative Services Unit continues to be led by Debbie Umbanhowar. During the month of January, Administrative Services staff conducted routine year-end activities such as reorganizing filing systems in preparation for the New Year and compiling year-end statistics and revenue totals for 2022.

In January, a non-experienced recruitment process was launched. The Administrative Services processed 174 pre-applications. On February 8, a Lateral recruitment was launched and 20 pre-applications were processed. In March, the Administrative Services staff conducted registration at the physical agility/written testing and scoring of the written testing.



In May, an Administrative Assistant recruitment process was launched. 38 Applications were received for the position. In July, the position was offered to Kristi Braziel (pictured left). Kristi has worked at the Local and County Level and brings valuable experience to the Department.

Heidi Shepherd took on the role of training Kristi on our procedures and has shown the initiative to learn new tasks within the unit. Heidi attended an online IDACS Coordinator course and is now the Assistant IDACS Coordinator for the department.

Once again, in June, the Administrative Services staff assisted with registration and compilation of supplies for the Police & Fire youth summer camp.

Administrative Services personnel assisted with handing out popcorn and cotton candy at the National Night Out Against Crime on October 3, 2023. Personnel also assisted in the set up and cleanup of the event.

As routine duties assigned to the department, Administrative Services personnel continued to provide services to the community such as gun permit application processing, public access requests, criminal histories and fingerprinting. The following

tables reflect various activity statistics as well as funds generated for 2023. Most activity remained relatively consistent with last year's numbers.

ACTIVITY BY SERVICE	2022	2023
Gun Permits – New Issues and Renewals	159	60
Alarm Permit Transactions – New Issues, Renewals and False Alarms (Both Business and Residential)	1107	927
Public Access Requests	308	482
Criminal History Requests	279	281
Fingerprints	34	128
REVENUE BY SERVICE	2022	2023
Offense or Arrest Report Copies	\$410.00	780.00
Accident Report Copy Fees Collected Directly by the Department	\$698.00	725.00
BuyCrash.com (Accident Report) Revenue	\$9,116.00	\$8930.00
Gun Permit Application Fees	\$0.00	\$0.00
Motor Check (VIN) Fees	\$10.00	\$50.00
Notary Fees	\$11.00	\$28.00
Photograph Fees	\$45.00	\$245.00
Citations Filed for Cost Recovery	\$2905.61	\$3295.43
Alarm Permit Fees	\$29,760.00	\$23,455.00
Local Criminal History Fees	\$1165.00	\$1105.00
Fingerprinting Fees	\$990.00	\$1,085.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$45,110.61	\$39,698.43

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



Brownsburg Police Department: 2023 Yearly Technology Report

Submitted by Lieutenant John Depinet, Technology Administrator

This report summarizes the key technological initiatives and advancements undertaken at the Brownsburg Police Department over the course of 2023, reflecting our commitment to enhancing our operational efficiency and service delivery.

Key Developments and Achievements:

- 1. LaserFiche Forms and Workflows Enhancement:**
 - Conducted comprehensive training for staff to streamline business processes.
 - Updated several forms and workflows, significantly improving efficiency and accuracy in managing assets and employee information.
- 2. Challenges and Solutions in Equipment Management:**
 - Addressed challenges in restocking essential mobile data terminal equipment, including delays of up to 6 months.
 - Successfully ordered and began distributing new MDTs, replacing older units.
- 3. Technology Upgrades in Field Operations:**
 - Upgraded the mobile CAD client on officers' MDTs to a newer version with enhanced mapping and features.
 - Improved the LAS paperwork software, ensuring accuracy and consistency in charge filings.
- 4. Innovative Equipment Transition:**
 - Initiated a transition from desktop computers to Microsoft Surface workstations, offering greater flexibility and continuity between car and station environments.
 - Continued the deployment of new MDTs, notably Microsoft Surfaces, to officers for enhanced field performance.
- 5. Advancements in Traffic Management:**

- Led the upgrade of traffic units with new E-ticket systems, expediting citation processing during traffic stops.
- Explored and planned for MDTs designed for enhanced heat resistance, suitable for motorcycle use.

6. Asset Management and Communication Improvements:

- Modified the Laserfiche Directory System, expanding its asset tracking capacity and enhancing overall asset management.
- Developed a daily rollcall automated system for improved department-wide communication, including crucial updates like arrests, crime tips, and employee events.

7. Body and Car Camera System Deployment:

- Was the project manager and collaborated closely with Utility for the training and deployment of body and car camera systems.
- Successfully deployed over 60 bodycams and 45 car systems, significantly improving compliance with state and federal laws and enhancing field video collection.

Conclusion:

The year 2023 has been marked by significant technological progress at the Brownsburg Police Department. From enhancing internal processes to deploying advanced equipment in the field, these efforts have not only streamlined our operations but also positively impacted our service to the community. As we move forward, we remain dedicated to leveraging technology to further our mission of public safety and excellence in policing.

Lieutenant John Depinet
Technology Administrator
Brownsburg Police Department

COMMUNITY RELATIONS & JUVENILE INFORMATION

With the retirement of Sgt. Fleck and the Military Deployment of Officer Crosby, 2023 proved to be a challenging year for community relations. During the absence of Officer Crosby, Captain Bullock assumed responsibilities for this position. One major undertaking was the re-structuring of the Police & Fire Summer Camp, collaborating with the Brownsburg Parks Department and having their staff take a very active role

for the 2023 camp. Due to their experience with kids at their BASE Camp program, they were a great resource for attendance and tracking the campers in attendance and communicating with the parents with up to date information. There were twenty one (21) Brownsburg officers involved over the course of two (2) weeks in making the 2023 camp a huge success.



Captain Bullock also participated in the Special Olympics “Cop on a Rooftop” to raise money for sports training and events. In September, Officer Elsiana Crosby returned from active duty and hit the ground running for Community Relations. Officer Crosby immediately became involved and submersed herself in the role with many new ideas and presentations for staff. Officer Crosby created several PowerPoints for Chief review and implementation. Officer Crosby facilitated the Trunk or Treat for the department and managed to get \$2000 worth of candy donated for the event. She was also able to obtain funding for several items for the event to be handed out along with the candy.

- “Stay Safe. Be Seen.” Slap Bracelets
- Glow Stick Wristbands
- BPD Stickers
- Toothbrushes donated by Dr. Loeffler (Brownsburg Dental Professionals)
- Trick or Treat Bags

Officer Crosby was a guest speaker at DePauw University where she conducted a Women’s Self Defense class in an effort to grow the numbers at our upcoming relaunch of Women’s Self Defense in January 2024. Officer Crosby volunteered her time for this event to improve the community relations program, which shows her dedication to the program.

Officer Crosby completed bicycle-training certification and is a member of the bicycle patrol. She was fitted for a new bicycle and will work various events when permissible.

Officer Crosby spoke at the BHS Career Fair and spoke to over 75 students about a career in Law Enforcement. Officer Crosby also spoke about the dangers of driving particularly in the winter months and handed out ice scrapers for the students that drive.

Other activities that Officer Crosby either participated in or created were:

- Numerous tours through the Police Department
- Assisting with K’s Kids Christmas event

- Guest speaker at Spring Mill Elementary
- Installing several car seats for families in need
- Assisted with shift coverage for other agencies during Christmas season
- Participated in Department Physical Tactics as an Instructor
- Planned for Re-Initiating Women's Self Defense for January 2024
- Hosted bicycle safety class for BSA Troop #377
- Provide weekly security for Town Court
- Attend monthly meeting to "Hendricks County Health Partnership" formerly "Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force".

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM



In 2023 The Brownsburg Emergency Response Team consisting of 10 Brownsburg Operators and 4 Avon Operators conducted training 2 times a month. BPD ERT remained on the Sustainment program with NORSE Tactical and completed Sustainment 2 training.

ERT conducted 2 monthly training dates utilizing the BPD Training Facility shoot house, multiple annexed homes in Avon and Brownsburg, Businesses and Schools that graciously allowed them to train in their facilities. They also trained in Jeffersonville, Indiana at the NORSE training facility for their Annual 2 day training session. Several Operators also attended additional specialty

trainings at various locations to enhance their skill sets and allow them to bring training back to the Team.

- In January, Brownsburg ERT deployed on a high risk search warrant at a residence in Marion County. The warrant was for a subject involved in a shooting which resulted in the death of one adult male during a robbery in Avon. Upon deployment, the person of interest was taken into custody without incident. Subject is a known gang member involved in multiple area shootings and robberies.
- In March, ERT was called out for a takedown of a suspect accused of dealing causing death in Avon. The subject was staying at a hotel at 465/36. ERT set up in the van to conduct a takedown if the subject left the hotel room. An open air take down of the subject occurred in the parking lot shortly thereafter.

- ERT was also called out in March in reference to a barricaded subject. A search warrant was obtained and executed at the residence. The subject had fled the house prior to our arrival and was found in the neighborhood after turning himself in.
- In May, Detective Sergeant Cronin resigned from the team after 9 years of dedicated service. A subsequent recruitment process took place in May and Officer Michael Stalnaker was selected from a rigorous process and started with ERT in June. Officer Stalnaker attended NORSE basic SWAT school and is currently in his probationary year.
- ERT was placed on standby twice in the month of June, neither of which ended up in a full deployment.
- In July, ERT was deployed to conduct a high risk search and arrest warrant on Jayden Baylor at 2752 Twinleaf Drive, Plainfield, Indiana. ERT took Baylor in custody without incident at the residence.
- In July, ERT Operators Fentz, Flowers and Stobaugh attended Team Leader Development School at NORSE Tactical and successfully completed the course. Fentz and Flowers are Team Leaders and Stobaugh is an Assistant Team Leader.
- In August, ERT was deployed to participate in a Federal Investigation Warrant in Indianapolis. ERT was given one of 19 residences to conduct arrest and search warrant service. ERT service was successful and was without incident.
- In September, ERT conducted a High Risk Search Warrant in Indianapolis as part of a joint investigation with the FBI and other local SWAT teams. BPD ERT was assigned a residence on the Westside of Indianapolis and conducted arrest and search warrants on the target location without incident.
- In October, ERT was called out to 1763 Silverton Drive to serve a High Risk Search Warrant as an assist for the DEA. One subject was arrested without incident at this location.
- In November, ERT was contacted by Officer Pugliese about a high risk warrant he needed served on a serious violent felon. ERT completed operations plans and briefed the OP but was stood down due to the Target fleeing the area prior to the Operation.
- In November, ERT was contacted by DEA TFO Heller and asked to assist in a multiple structure Operation of a case he was involved with in Indianapolis. ERT was asked to work up an Operations Plan on a house on the near east side of Indianapolis. A successful warrant was served at our location and it

netted weapons and narcotics from a priority target. The warrant was served without incident.

- In December, ERT was called out ERT was called due to an armed barricaded subject involving a domestic dispute. The subject fled the scene and a search for the subject continued until he was located and taken into custody without further incident. The subject was still armed when located.

At the first of the year, after 23 years of dedicated service to the Emergency Response Team, Major Bryan Fultz stepped down as the ERT Commander and stepped away from the Team. Sergeant Joseph Fultz was named the new ERT Commander on January 1 and remained in this position for the entire 2023 calendar year.

ERT procured new equipment and training to include an indoor drone, various updated entry tools, new rifles and other equipment needs.

At the end of 2024 all ERT Operator are in an active status and in good standing, with one member on probation.

HONOR GUARD



The department Honor Guard consists of Corporal Koelling, Corporal McCoy, Officer Huntsman, and Officer Crosby. Events and ceremonies attended by the Honor Guard in 2023 consist of Police & Fire Summer Camp, National Night out Against Crime, and the Law Enforcement Annual Memorial Service for Fallen Officers. Brownsburg Honor Guard plans to bring on new members in 2024 as a process was opened up for interested Officers.

PUBLIC INFORMATION/MEDIA RELATIONS

Public Information Officer Captain Jennifer Barrett remains the department's primary PIO with Sergeant Chris Nelson acting as secondary.

Significant media events for 2023 handled by both Captain Barrett and Sergeant Nelson involved a Home Invasion Armed Robbery (March), a Fatal Crash Investigation (March), an Attempted Homicide (April), a Child Neglect case involving Brownsburg Community School Corporation employees (April), Child Struck by a Vehicle (April), a Homicide Sentencing in June, and a Fatal Crash Investigation involving a pedestrian (August).

<https://fox59.com/news/indynews/brownsburg-man-sentenced-to-60-years-for-december-murder-in-dog-park/>


<https://fox59.com/news/indycrime/police-woman-seriously-injured-after-being-stabbed-by-son-in-brownsburg/>

<https://www.wthr.com/video/news/crime/special-ed-student-forced-to-eat-own-vomit-at-brownsburg-school-staffers-charged/531-be7d31d9-b494-4211-854b-3f6f357069f1>

INDIANA NEWS

Man dead after crashing car into Brownsburg pond

by Joe Schroeder
Posted: Mar 29, 2023 / 09:45 PM EDT
Updated: Mar 30, 2023 / 07:58 AM EDT



MAN PULLED FROM CAR IN WATER

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INDIANAPOLIS AREA CRIME

Police make arrest after broad daylight home invasion in Brownsburg

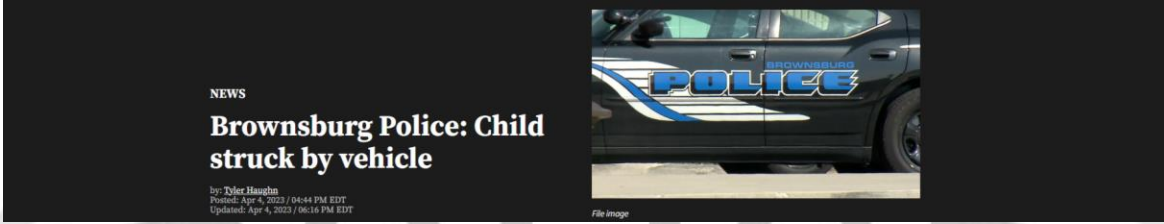
by Matt Christy
Posted: Mar 14, 2023 / 05:30 PM EDT
Updated: Mar 14, 2023 / 11:00 PM EDT



BROWNSBURG HOME ROBBERY

- OAK TREE DRIVE
- ONE ARREST
- MORE ARRESTS POSSIBLE
- CELL PHONES & CASH STOLEN

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The department continues to rely heavily upon social media as a means to engage with the community and keep residents informed. Numerous events were highlighted throughout the year that display our commitment to public safety and maintaining an unwavering relationship with our residents and businesses. Numerous events were also highlighted in which residents and businesses have shown their appreciation and support for law enforcement.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT* *EXPLORERS PROGRAM* *CITIZENS ACADEMY* *SHOP WITH A COP* *WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE* *TRUNK OR TREAT* *CRIME WATCH MEETINGS* *POLICE AND FIRE CAMP





MOTORCYCLE PATROL (Traffic Unit)



The motorcycles started traffic enforcement in April of this year. Prior to April, officer's utilized their unmarked police vehicles to conduct traffic enforcement, accident investigations and other traffic dispatched radio calls.

Sgt. Pat Hammel from Speedway Police Department and Corporal Rooker hosted a Basic Police Motorcycle course at Lucas Oil Indianapolis Raceway Park. Officers from around the state completed and successfully passed an 80- hour basic police

motorcycle course between April 10th and April 21st, 2023. During the second week of this class, Corporal Rooker, Officer Huntsman and Officer Brinson completed their basic re-certification. Cpl. Rooker will begin his 14th year in the traffic unit, Officer Huntsman's 11th, Officer Brinson's 6th and Officer Danai was permanently assigned as a member of the traffic unit.

The traffic unit in 2024 will continue traffic enforcement in the areas of hands free violations, stop light violations, speed, dangerous and aggressive driving, and school bus stop arm violations. Accidents continue to be a high priority with a focus on traffic enforcement and trying to reduce the amount of crashes for 2024.

There were a total of 1,087 traffic collisions in 2023 with 885 crash reports generated. Property damage accidents accounted for 870 of the total traffic collisions, 100 personal injury accidents and 3 fatalities. Of the 885 traffic collisions, the traffic unit completed 44.10% of the accident reports for the police department. The majority of traffic collisions occurred Monday- Friday with a decrease in Saturday crashes and an increase in Sunday crashes. Most traffic collisions occurred during clear weather and on dry roadways. The total calls for service for accidents increased to 6.88% from 2022. Crash reports generated increased 10.2% from 2022.

The traffic unit investigated 73 hit and run accidents. 11 were cleared by arrest, 1 UTT issued after locating a suspect, 1 false report, 6 civil and 7 unfounded or happened outside Brownsburg PD jurisdiction. The leading causes for crashes in 2023 were failure to yield, following too closely, unsafe backing, and distracted driving.

2024 goals for the traffic unit would include two additional officers to account for the volume of traffic on the roadways in Brownsburg. With the development of several townhomes, apartment complexes, housing subdivisions, several warehouses, gas stations, and a Meijer store would put more of a burden on shift officers due to the traffic unit only having three in the unit. Officer Danai has been placed on light duty for 2024. An additional two officers would greatly increase production in the traffic unit and decrease the responsibilities of traffic runs to shift officers. It could provide weekend coverage working a 12-hour shift and cover more traffic calls during those times on the weekends. For example, adding weekends, this would increase the traffic unit 128 more traffic accidents as opposed to 72 accidents for coverage later in the evenings Monday-Friday. Shift officers would take less accidents 7 days a week between the hours of 6:00am-6:00pm. This would give shift officers more freedom to concentrate on their daily duties.

Corporal Rooker continues as Project Coordinator for Hendricks County, which involves the CHIRP grant for Click It to Live It, Driving under the Influence Task Force and SAVE (Stop Arm Violation Enforcement) projects for all of Hendricks County. Corporal Rooker increased the task force budget from \$74,500.00 in 2023 to \$120,000.00 in 2024 through a grant from Indiana Criminal Justice Institute for the Hendricks County Traffic Safety Partnership. These monies were distributed between Avon PD, Brownsburg PD, Danville PD, Plainfield PD and Hendricks County Sheriff's Department.

The Motorcycle Patrol completed several special details in 2023 which included the following:

January 19th and 24th
June 5th-16th
July 4th
August 31st- September 4th

Brownsburg Police Citizens Academy
Annual Youth Police and Fire Camp
Fourth of July Parade & Fireworks Traffic
NHRA U.S. Nationals Traffic Detail

December 2nd

Christmas Parade



K9 UNIT



K9 UNIT- 2023

For 2023, the Brownsburg Police Department maintained four (4) fulltime K9 teams for the year. Officer Foote and K9 Raptr completed Patrol School in April, which was a six (6) week long course.

The K9 Unit had 236 deployments resulting in 165 arrests for 2023, which is an increase from the previous year.

Officer Foote led the department in deployments with 103 resulting in 52 arrests. Cpl. Shedrow led the unit in arrests with 91 resulting from 79 deployments.

Deployments	236
Call-Outs	4
Arrest	165
Seized Items	116
Seized US Currency	\$263,166.00

Cpl. Shedrow had three (3) apprehensions for 2023. One was a vehicle pursuit where the subject bailed and fled on foot and was apprehended by K9 Drago.

Another was a traffic stop where the subject had felony warrants and fled on foot. Cpl. Shedrow then deployed K9 Drago who then pursued and apprehended the subject.

The third was a pursuit that was initiated by our agency and the subject stopped after the vehicle was inoperable due to tire deflation device. HCSD K9 initially made apprehension but after the subject fought and began punching HCSD K9; Cpl. Shedrow then deployed K9 Drago to the subject's leg to assist with apprehension.

The K9 Unit trained for a total of 630 hours on 265 different scenarios some of which included narcotics detection, tracking area search, criminal apprehension and obedience.

The 2023 K9 Teams were as follows:

- Officer David Marcum and "Caro"
- Corporal David Shedrow and "Drago"
- Officer Brad Carr and "Trip"
- Officer Heather Foote and "Raptr"

In January, the family of Isa Martinez donated \$500.00 to the K9 program in her memory. They also brought in several treats for officers to enjoy while working shift. Isa was a young girl that passed away, had a love for police K9s, and wanted to be a K9 officer. Her family's donation to the unit is greatly appreciated.

Again, for 2023, the two young men Austin and Logan Davis earned money at their lemonade stand as a fundraiser for Brownsburg K9. This year they were even

interviewed by several local News stations due to their sacrifice and generosity.
Together they raised \$1300.00



BIKE PATROL

The Bike Patrol Unit welcomed Officer Elsiana Crosby as its newest member. This unit now consists of Captain Bullock, Officer Burks, Officer Stalnaker, Officer Kalyuzhny, Officer Knowles, Corporal Van, Officer Christian, and Officer Crosby. Over the course of 2023, numerous patrols were conducted in neighborhoods, parks, and trails during scheduled shifts. The Bike Patrol unit participated in many special events throughout the year such as the fourth of July celebration with fireworks and the annual parade, Police & Fire Summer Camp, B&O bike ride, LORP Nationals, and Boy Scouts bike safety day. Bike patrol was also utilized by night shift Officers to provide concealed surveillance in areas of potential criminal activity. Officer Knowles provided recertification training to Bike Patrol Officers as he does every year. A new Bike was purchased for Officer Kalyuzhny. Corporal Koelling resigned from Bike Patrol after approximately 6 years of service to the specialty. Captain Bullock replaced Corporal Koelling as the unit commander.

VEHICLE FLEET

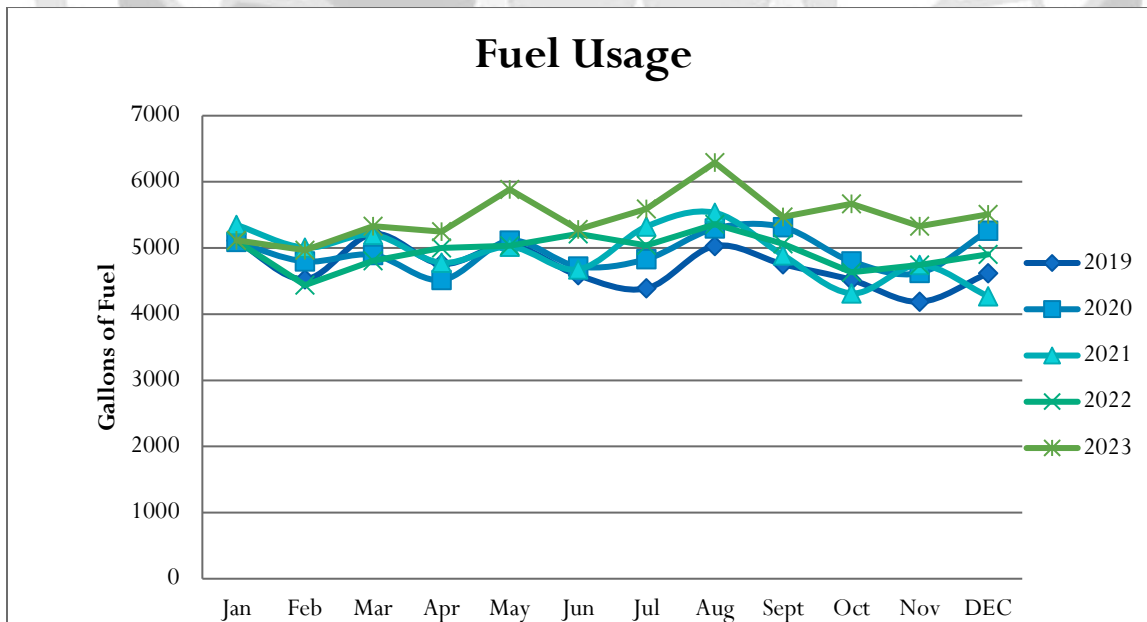


2023 was the seventh (7) year of the fleet maintenance function being assigned to the Support Services Division. The comprehensive replacement program instituted by Major Watts and Town Fleet Superintendent Chris Keers in early 2017 continued to be executed throughout the year.

In 2023, the department struggled to order and receive vehicles from Ford as production was slowed and many ordered units were cancelled. The cancellation and subsequent loss of production resulted in several patrol unit orders not being filled by Ford. One (1) Chevrolet Tahoe SUV for K9 was received and (2) Ford F150's also arrived toward late 2023. The Tahoe

SUV will be assigned to Brownsburg K9 for a replacement of a K9 patrol vehicle and the F150 is going to be assigned to the investigations unit. Ford Motor Company continues to struggle with production within its established production period. This has created a difficult situation for many jurisdictions including Brownsburg as we weigh the need for replacement police vehicles with the substantial delay in taking procurement of the vehicles. As of this report we are still waiting on delivery of (8) Ford patrol SUVs and (2) F 150's. The (3) Harley Davidson FLHTP Electra Glide Law Enforcement Motorcycles purchased with donated funds were introduced and used for the summer of 2023 with great success.

Total fuel consumption for 2023 was approximately 65,682 gallons. This usage increased from 2022 by approximately 6,340 gallons. The agency operating at full staffing, the increase in sworn officer numbers as well as the increase activity within the shifts attributes to the increase in fuel usage. Our officers continue to be mindful and conservative of the fuel utilized both on and off duty.



HUMAN RESOURCES

2023 was another busy year in terms of Human Resources and recruitment. The agency hired a total of (4) sworn officers in 2023 and lost (2) sworn officers to retirement. Cpl. Tony West and Sergeant Pete Fleck retired from BPD after over twenty years of Law enforcement service each. While the loss of experience is always initially difficult, Brownsburg PD aggressively advanced with hiring processes in efforts to seek out the most qualified candidates for the vacancies created. The agency conducted two sworn recruitment processes; one Non-experienced and one Lateral. Officers Dustin Johnson, Jon Staton, Karanveer Singh and Megan Clonce were all hired under a Lateral Recruitment process from other law enforcement agencies. BPD staff performed extremely well as it pertains to the processing of new officers by equipping and training the new officers throughout 2023.



In addition, to the hiring of several sworn officers in 2023, BPD acquired a very talented civilian staff member as well. Kristi Braziel joined the BPD in August from a public safety agency in western Indiana. Kristi brings several years of experience and knowledge to the Administrative Services position

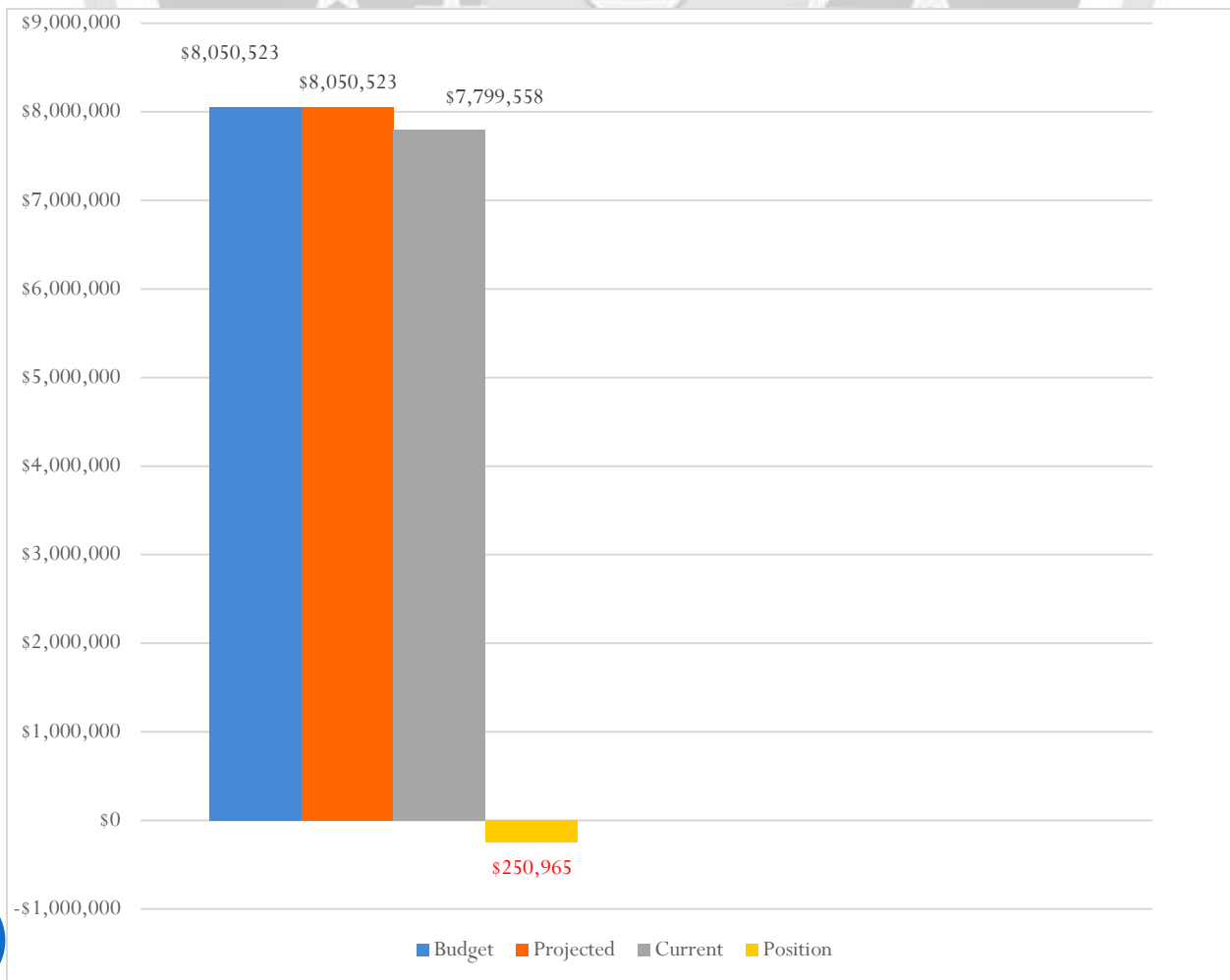
Finally, in 2023 the BPD conducted a reserve recruitment process and gleaned from that process three new reserve officers. Reserve Officer Edward Rodriguez, Andy Northern and Joe Tesmer have some experience from other public safety agencies and were sworn into service on 10/31/23.



BUDGET AND FINANCE

At year's end, the department had only 3.12% or approximately \$250,965.00 of the 2023 budget remaining, which remained as part of the Town's general budget through planning for fiscal responsibility. Year's end remaining budgeted funds were largely contributed to funding not expended in the salary and benefits lines due to personnel vacancies during a significant portion of the year. Of the entire \$8,050,523.00 budget for 2023, \$77,853.77 was encumbered for invoices that were received after the claims deadline or because the invoices had not been received yet. The claims will be paid as they are received in 2024 with those funds.

Grant money awarded in 2023 totaled \$55,074.51. Grant money consisted of \$18,657.59 for seatbelt, Operation Pullover, and DUI projects. \$2,992.29 from the SAVE Grant for school bus safety and \$19,831.66 from Drug Enforcement Agency projects



deposited into the Town's general fund. The Auditor of the State awarded the department \$25,750.00 to offset revenue lost from gun permits. These funds were deposited into the Law Enforcement Continued Education Fund (LECEF) to pay for employee training. The Brownsburg Police Department continues to participate in federally funded traffic enforcement activities administered by Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI). Enforcement activities target impaired driving, seatbelt violations, and aggressive driving violations in high crash areas where speed is said to be a factor.

Donations into the Gift Fund for the year totaled \$18,640.00.. Funds were utilized for the Police & Fire Youth Camp, Night Out Against Crime, and the Haunted Trunk or Treat.

The Law Enforcement Continuing Education Fund received \$3,295.43 for court user fees. \$2,687.00 of this was from the Brownsburg Town Court and \$608.43 was from the Hendricks County Courts. We also received \$8,920.00 from buycrash.com and \$10.00 from Carfax for 1,117 accident reports purchased on-line.

In 2023, there were 549 purchase orders processed.



EMPLOYEE AWARDS

Several officers and staff were recognized in 2023 for their outstanding service. The annual peer nominated awards included Officer of the Year (Sworn)-Alex Nelson; Support Services Officer of the Year- Joe Fufts; Reserve officer of the Year; Kim Kiritschenko and Civilian of the Year- Kellie Cummins. These are only a snapshot of the many valuable staff members that BPD employees. Our employees are dedicated to exemplary service and un-waivered professionalism.

Throughout 2022, several employees were recognized for their "milestone" years of service with the department. The department is fortunate to have such an abundance of experience.

Doug Abshire	20 Years
Jeff Klayer	20 Years
Kellie Cummins	20 Years
Jason McCoy	15 Years
Joe Fufts	15 Years
Dave Marcum	15 Years
Kevin Cronin	10 Years
Debbie Umbanhowar	10 Year





Congratulations to Sergeant Pete Fleck on his retirement from the Brownsburg Police Department.

Sgt. Fleck has dedicated 27 years to the Brownsburg Community and a total of 33 years in Law Enforcement.

Thank you for your service and enjoy the next chapter!



Congratulations to Corporal Tony West on his retirement from the Brownsburg Police Department.

Cpl. West has dedicated over 22 years of service to the Brownsburg Community. Cpl. West was the department's Training Coordinator. Thank you for your service and enjoy the next chapter!