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CHIEF OF POLICE – FOREWORD



As I reflect upon not only my fourth year as the Chief of Police, but also an unprecedented year of challenges, I am humbled by the outstanding service our agency and personnel have provided to our community. Each day our agency strives to ensure the safety of both the citizens and the traveling public that finds itself within our community. As with all sectors of society we dealt daily with the challenges that COVID -19 brought to our nation, state, and community. Our officers and staff continued to consistently provide exceptional service throughout the challenges of the pandemic.

Though several of our personnel found themselves infected and requiring quarantine, the remainder of the agency stepped up and ensured that no shift or unit was unable to maintain the necessary staffing for public safety.

Overall, our crime levels remained low and consistent with previous years. Several incidents required additional personnel or resources throughout the year including major crimes and unanticipated gatherings within Brownsburg jurisdictions. However, Brownsburg continues to be an attractive place to live in many ways but especially in terms of community safety and security.

Significant administrative changes in 2020 included implementing processes within the agency to assist in accurate asset tracking/assignment and streamlining the purchasing/approval processes within the agency for all items. This was also the first year for the newly renamed and rebranded Brownsburg Narcotics Unit. This unit replaces the former United Drug Task Force (UDTF), which was disbanded in late 2019. The narcotics unit has demonstrated its effectiveness on several investigations by yielding high profile narcotic arrests and confiscations of large illegal substances. This unit also partners extremely well with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Task force assignment that the BPD has participated in for several years. These two entities working in collaboration have produced numerous Federal and State charged cases.

2020 was a challenging but also a rewarding year for the Brownsburg Police Department. Most importantly, it was a year of character for not only our officers and staff but also society as a whole. It was a clear demonstration of the resiliency of our community and the willingness to come together for common goals. The following pages detail several of the activities and accomplishments of each Brownsburg Police Department Division or specialized unit.

Sincerely

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 Division

Yearly 2020

Activity	QTY
Traffic Stop	7091
Patrol When Possible	9955
Check Premis	1460
All Others	10365
TOTAL	28871

Shift hours	QTY
Patrol Hours	49499

Reports	QTY
Original	1404
Supplements	243
Field Interviews	57
TOTAL	1704

High Occurring Incidents	QTY
Mental person	101
Welfare check	398
Suspicious persons	226
Trouble w/person	83

Traffic Activity	QTY
Infraction citation	745
Ordinance citation	224
Written warnings	1624
Verbal Warnings	4498
Total traffic stops	7091

High Occurring Incidents	QTY
Domestic	342
Thefts (all)	291
Overdose	31
Warrant Service	72
Prop damage accident	612
No info accidents	55
Personal injury accident	98
Lockouts	595
Residential alarms	323
Business alarms	464
Escort	124
Disturbance	70
VIN Checks	369

Arrests (Persons)	QTY
Outright arrest	228
Summons / Cited	330
Warrant Arrest	77
Investigative Arrest	19
Immediate Detention	65
TOTAL	719

Drug Cases	QTY
Misd & Felony	138

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

OWI arrests	QTY
Felony	7
Misdemeanor	50
** These are included in the [Arrests] totals above	57 TOTAL

Hit & Run Inv.	QTY
Assigned	66
Open	1
Closed / Charges	9
Closed / No Charges	56

Calls for service	QTY
Total Calls for Service	28871
Primary	28871
Assist	7618

Accident Reports	QTY
Property Damage	529
Injury	106
Fatal	1
TOTAL	636 TOTAL



The information presented above are the statistics obtained for 2020, broken down into several areas of activity - both pro-active and re-active.

One-hundred sixty-four (164) requests (via an electronic form) made by the public regarding crime tips, drug tips, traffic problems, suspicious activity, extra patrols, and vacation watches were fielded by the division throughout the year. This number is up slightly by 22 submissions over 2019 when the department had 142. There were (19) Drug Tips, (47) Traffic Problems, (28) Extra Patrols, (14) Vacation Watches, (34) Suspicious Activities and (22) Crime Tips submitted.

2020 was again a successful year for the department performing security and crowd control at the NHRA Nationals at Lucas Oil Raceway. Due to Covid-19, the crowds were much smaller than in prior years. Officer Rooker, who manages the Motorcycle Patrol/Traffic Unit was again instrumental in ingress and egress traffic flow patterns for the event.



Officers continue to field narcotics related incidents, whether it be an indirect property crime committed out of need for an addiction or direct contact incidents such as "under the influence" up to and including overdoses. There were nine (9) reported incidents where officers administered Narcan in 2020. One of the nine incidents required two doses of Narcan to be utilized for a total of 10 doses administered by the department for 2020.

For 2020, the Brownsburg Narcotics Unit (BNU) seized, approximately 4.25 pounds (1,972 grams) of methamphetamine, approximately 46 pounds (21,344 grams) of heroin, approximately 784 pounds (363,776 grams) of marijuana, approximately 4,000 pounds (1,856,000 grams) of marijuana edibles, vape pens and THC products, approximately 4.5 gallons of liquid codeine and promethazine, 10.5 pounds (4,872 grams) of "lookalike" narcotics, and seized \$411,835.00 of suspected drug money and 12 guns. In addition to these seizures, BNU Officers arrested or aided in the location and arrest of nine (9) murder suspects and several other wanted and dangerous felons.

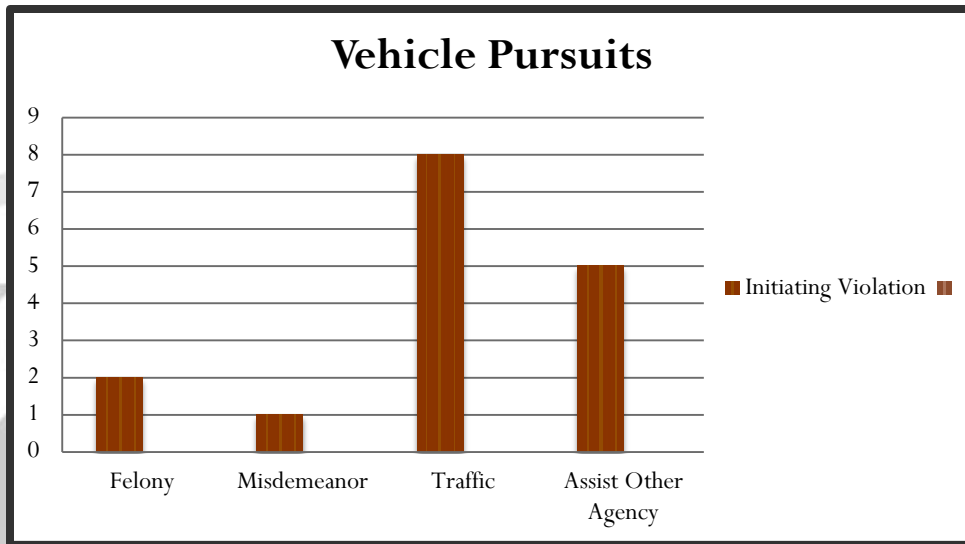


2020 Vehicle Pursuit Analysis

During 2020, Brownsburg Police Department was involved in 16 vehicular pursuits. This was a slight increase from the previous year as there were 12 documented reports during 2019. Out of all documented pursuit reports, 11 were initiated by Brownsburg Police Department and 5 by a neighboring agency.

3 pursuits involved the deployment of tire deflation devices (spike strips) in which all 3 deployments had a successful outcome.

Average distance between the 16 pursuits in 2020 was nearly 11 miles, 54 miles being the longest and 1 mile being the shortest. The average time spent in a pursuit was nearly 9 minutes with 35 minutes being the longest and 1 minute the shortest.



The Brownsburg Police Department continues to conduct yearly mandatory training on the operation of emergency vehicles during pursuits and safe driving tactics per department policy.

In 2020, there were forty-two (42) incidents involving eighty (80) documented Use of Force reports. This is the second consecutive year that Use of Force incidents and reports have increased. By comparing 2019 numbers of thirty six (36) incidents and seventy (70) reports to the above 2020 numbers yields a viable increase. It continues to be Major Andy Watts, a Use of Force Analyst, opinion, that Brownsburg Police officers exercise excellent application of necessary force and appropriate restraint in time pressured, uncertain, rapidly evolving circumstances throughout the 2020 calendar year. During the review of all Use of Force incidents, it was noted that Brownsburg Officers drew and pointed their service weapons on thirty six (36) documented occasions. However, none of the above situations resulted in a police action shooting. Three (3) of the Use of Force reports involved the application of a Taser ECD device. Twenty nine (29) of the reports involved "Weaponless Physical" techniques, including but not limited to strikes, kicks, takedowns and "empty hand" restraints. On one occasion, a police K9 was utilized to apprehend a suspect refusing to surrender. It should be noted that six (6) suspects were rendered medical attention, including those exposed to Taser CEW devices and K9 apprehension. There were no incidents documenting injury to an officer.

As in previous years, approximately half of all Use of Force incidents reported in 2020 involved intoxicated/impaired persons. While all applications of force were increased from the previous year (2019), 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 either are 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 choose to defy officer's requests for compliance. Officers are required to escalate or modify their amount or application of force based upon the severity of intoxication and/or violent behaviors exhibited by suspects involved.

In 2020, the Brownsburg Reserve Division held a recruitment process to add to the division. The reserve process started September 16, 2020 with an informational session where requirements were outlined for the reserve process along with training and monthly requirements going forward. The event was attended by 20+ persons.

Written and physical agility testing was held on September 26, 2020. 14 applicants attended the testing with 13 advancing to the oral interviews that was held on October 21 and 22, 2020. The interview panel, consisting of Executive Staff members, Reserve Officers, and Full-time Officers made a recommendation to pass along seven (7) applicants to the preliminary background stage. Five (5) applicants were placed on a future list of candidates.

After the preliminary backgrounds were complete, all 7 applicants had complete background checks and home and/or zoom “home interviews” with Detectives assigned there file. All 7 applicants passed their background checks and were recommended by the assigned Detectives to continue in the process.

A recommendation will be made to the Brownsburg Police Commission to extend a conditional offer of employment to the qualifying candidates for the position of Reserve Police Officer. All these candidates will have conditions that need to be met before they are officially sworn in as Reserve Officers. Candidates will be required to successfully complete a Reserve Academy utilizing curriculum and certified instructors.

Reserve Officer Thomas Crawford tendered his resignation to pursue advancement with his full-time employment.

Reserve Officer Dimitry Kalyuzhny was hired as a full time officer in July of 2020.

The Reserve Division currently has 5 officers.

Annually, the Reserve Division staffs most town events; However with COVID restrictions, the majority of those events were cancelled. The Reserve Division continues to supplement enforcement shifts to fill in where officers are needed.

INVESTIGATIONS

The Investigations Unit continues to operate with five (5) detectives, a Crime Scene Investigator (also acting as the Property and Evidence custodian), an Administrative Assistant/Victim's Advocate, Intelligence Analyst and a Forensic Analyst for mobile devices under the supervision of Captain Jennifer Barrett. In 2020, there were 532 cases assigned to the Investigations Unit. This was minimally up from 2019 when there were 527 assigned. One-hundred forty-one (141) cases were closed or suspended and forty (40) were closed by arrests (there were 30 in 2019). Arrests were up by 33%. Two-hundred fifteen (215) forensic and child forensic interviews were conducted and (82) search warrants were served. The unit also completed (6) background investigations for recruitment purposes.

Captain Barrett began the year by establishing her leadership and unit goals through 2023 in January. In tandem with her unit supervisor duties and local casework, she continues to operate as a Federal Task Force Officer with the Violent Crime Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and act as the appointed affiliate for the Indiana Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force. Captain Barrett investigated and made arrests in multiple Federal cases involving child sex crime related offenses in this capacity. In general, the entire unit remained heavily engaged in investigative efforts in a multitude of ways throughout the year as well as further developed and expanded upon the new positions created in 2019.

Early in the year, the Investigations Unit, along with the entire department, experienced the need for temporary procedural and staffing modifications in March as a result of the COVID-19 Pandemic. Investigations made arrangements for an alternate schedule with precautions and safeguards put in place to minimize exposure to the virus. Virtual meetings and phone conferences had to replace in-person contact as much as feasible and practical. The impact on the unit was minimal with all work being completed in a timely and efficient manner despite the disruptions.

Detectives produced substantial and quality investigative efforts on their assigned cases throughout 2020. The most remarkable case for the year was a homicide in July. The case was a shooting with the first victim dying as a result of multiple gunshot wounds inflicted by the suspect, Joshua Hayes. The second victim managed to survive Hayes' attack due to a legally licensed civilian, who ultimately shot and killed Hayes. Both Victim 2 and the civilian shooter suffered minor physical injuries during the encounter with Hayes. Victim 2 physically fought for his life and sustained various injuries, while the civilian shooter was struck in the back of the neck by either a portion of Hayes' projectile and/or glass from his vehicle window as Hayes was firing shots. The crime scene is estimated to have been approximately ¾

mile in diameter with over (20) witnesses and a total of (3) victims, excluding Hayes. Detectives processed the scene, interviewed numerous eyewitnesses and family members, and served numerous search warrants. The motive for Hayes has been determined to be mental illness with other contributing factors. The case was turned over to the Hendricks County Prosecutor's Office for review without the expectation of charges. As anticipated, media attention was heavy for this case including some national syndicates. Multiple media releases were disseminated with Captain Barrett or Cpl. Nelson participating in numerous on-camera and phone interviews.

Other comprehensive cases or workloads in 2020 included:

- Two (2) felony arrests for burglary and fraud. The burglary suspect identified himself and left personal items behind in his vehicle at the scene making it extremely evident who was committing the crime in question.
- Three (3) arrests for sexual battery on a child, domestic battery, and battery on a child less than 14 years of age.
- Identification of (3) child victims in a Federal case that resulted in an arrest of a subject for possession of child pornography.
- Closure of (3) cases with (2) arrests that were the direct result of a lengthy investigation involving a large-scale fraud case. This case resulted in (2) individuals being charged with (41) counts of fraud and (2) counts of obstruction.
- An arrest for criminal confinement and battery on a child less than 14 years of age.
- Investigation of numerous thefts to include (3) thefts of trailers from a local storage facility. The suspect was involved in other trailer thefts from other jurisdictions as well.
- Armed robbery at a local cellphone retail establishment.
- Investigation of a stolen vehicle that was recovered in Indianapolis.
- Investigation of a fraud case where the victim suffered more than \$11,000 in loss.
- Felony child molest investigation with an arrest. The suspect was charged with (3) Level 1 Felonies of child molest and (2) counts of criminal confinement.
- A juvenile arrest for felony theft and fraud. The arrestee entered a local gym and stole credit cards that were later used at a local business to purchase items.
- Three (3) arrests for armed robbery that occurred in October in a local subdivision. The (3) adult suspects robbed (2) juveniles at gunpoint for money and other items as retaliation for a theft of narcotics.
- Investigation of a shooting incident. After processing the scene and reviewing other evidence, it was determined, that it was an attempted suicide and the gunshot was self-inflicted.

The unit's commitment to the investigation of sex crimes as well as outreach and education continues to be considerable. In addition to her assignment to the Indiana Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, Captain Barrett serves on the Indiana Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) committee. Captain Barrett presented her sexual assault response training at the Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking (ICESAHT) State Conference in September where over 1,200 attendees were present. Barrett also received the 2020 Law Enforcement Officer Social Service Award from ICESAHT for her work, development, and implementation of her Sexual Assault Response protocols. Captain Barrett was asked to lecture for Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy CORE 40 Certification Course in November and has been asked to sit on ICESAHT (Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking) discussion panel in regards to a new Victim Rights Bill. Detective O'Brien also primarily conducts investigations involving reports of sexual assault, child molest, and child exploitation. He fielded numerous Internet Crimes Against Children and National Center for Missing and Endangered Children cyber tips throughout 2020. Detective Wells is also substantially active in the investigation of child abuse and sex crimes.

A most noteworthy and innovative evolution of the unit involved the Intelligence Analyst position. The newly created assignment filled by Officer Chad Brandon in 2019 has become a valued asset to the department and has proven integral to law enforcement networking and research that greatly benefits case investigation and solvability. Officer Brandon works with various units and agencies in the course of his duties such as the Brownsburg Narcotic unit, local law enforcement agencies and agencies of other counties such as Marion. As an Analyst, he performs workups, address and vehicle research, criminal histories, general analysis, mobile device forensic data analysis and de-conflictions for cases on which he assists. He disseminated a substantial amount of intelligence information throughout the year regarding cases such as theft, counterfeit currency, burglary, gang activity, protest Intel, and armed robbery. Officer Brandon actively assisted in investigations of bank robbery, large-scale narcotics trafficking, fraud, sexual assault, homicide (IMPD), and gang activity involving shootings and human trafficking. He continues to research new intelligence methods as well as intelligence analysis programs or tools, including GIS mapping and social media research. Networking opportunities for Officer Brandon in 2020 included the State Police Fusion Center Analysts, Marion County Community Corrections, Marion County Intelligence Analysts, Crime Gun Intelligence Center, Marion County Intel Analyst Gang and Violent Crime Expert, FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) and the FBI Safe Streets Task Force. In February, Officer Brandon completed basic Open Source Intelligence (OSINT) training at Carmel Police Department as well as received training on developing intelligence bulletins in March. In May, Officer Brandon Assisted Captain Barrett on a significant child molest and child pornography case regarding an adult suspect who resided in Zionsville. He assisted with other similar cases throughout the year. In December, Officer Brandon coordinated "Operation Naughty List". This involved the development of the operations plan for the detail, managing the scheduling of

shifts and personnel, supervising and coordinating shifts on the operation to involve proactive saturated patrols in designated areas/neighborhoods as well as unmarked surveillance. Officers made traffic stops and investigated suspicious activity to determine if persons were involved in "porch piracy." He coordinated with USPS Postal Inspector agents to assist with the operation, which led to conducting it on (3) designated days with Postal Inspector agents involving the use of undercover and covert techniques. Officer Brandon also organized surveillance operations and debriefings for various other investigations in 2020. Overall, this position has proven substantially valuable to the development of suspects in cases, establishing evidence, solving multi-jurisdictional cases, intelligence gathering and intelligence dissemination. The unit looks forward to the continued success and work product of Officer Brandon.

The Forensic Analyst position also continued to be established and developed in 2020. During the course of the year, Kim Shupert conducted forensic extractions and created forensic reports on twenty-four (24) phones and two (2) tablets. The extractions were related to various criminal investigations involving child molest or abuse, sexual misconduct, robbery, fraud, theft and narcotics. In March, she assisted Pittsboro PD and ISP Cyber Crimes by downloading and creating readable reports from an extraction completed by Indiana State Police and saved on a physical hard drive, which normally would have been a wait time of 3-6 months for Pittsboro. The devices examined in 2020 were primarily Android devices due to limitations of the current extraction software and its propensity towards the Android OS as opposed to iOS (Apple). A few of the mobile devices were iOS but the pass code had been provided. In December, the department purchased another forensic tool that will assist tremendously with extractions from iOS (Apple) products. Additionally, towards the end of the year a more robust forensic desktop computer was purchased for the assignment. Both the new computer and new software are expected to be deployed in early 2021 and will increase the department's forensic capability in this area exponentially. Kim Shupert also worked very closely with Lt. John Depinet, the Technology Administrator, on some significant projects. The Laserfiche Directory (asset tracking) and Laserfiche Purchasing Suite, were the technology focus for several months of 2020. She also assisted in a demonstration and training session of Laserfiche for employees of the town at the request of the Assistant Town Manager.

Crime Scene Investigator and Property/Evidence Custodian Tiffany Stewart responded to and processed several scenes throughout 2020. In the course of her property and evidence duties, she researched over 3,000 case dispositions in order to establish the status of evidence. She also downloaded 265 audio/video recordings in compliance with discovery and/or fulfilling numerous other evidence procurement requests by the Hendricks County Prosecutor's Office. In regards to property and evidence maintenance, there were 3,391 pieces of evidence returned to the owner, destroyed, transferred to another agency, auctioned or forwarded to long-term storage. In addition, there were 127 items sent to the

Indiana State Police for testing. There were 1,773 pieces of evidence checked in throughout 2020 and at year's end, the property and evidence room housed 3,375 pieces of property (which does not include property still at the lab). One major undertaking for the year was transitioning all property records from *Interact* system back into the *BEAST* tracking program. Several Investigations staff members assisted with this extensive project.

Morgan Culley, the unit's Administrative Assistant and Victim's Advocate remained quite busy throughout the year and proved very beneficial to the department as well as the community. Throughout 2020, Morgan had 246 contacts with victims via phone, email, text or in-person. In addition to the victim advocacy tasks, Morgan is responsible for a substantial amount of research, compilation and electronic storage of numerous case related documents. Morgan took advantage of several training opportunities in 2020. She completed (4) *Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV)* webinars for Advocacy & Survivorship. She attended *Understanding Indiana's New Protective Order Electronic Self-Service Portal* for Advocates as well as *How Jurisdiction Matters in DV Cases*. She also completed a live webinar for *The Spectrum of Prevention in Rape Crisis Centers: Risk Factors and People with Disabilities*. She attends Sexual Assault Response Team meetings and visits the Children's Bureau as well. In December, Morgan participated in an interview conducted by Brownsburg town public relations for the *Brownsburg Beat* highlighting her work, which will be published in January.

Detectives and civilian support personnel recorded several hours of training in 2020 while assigned to the unit. In addition to annual training requirements additional areas covered included:

- Crimes Against Women Conference
- Forensic Evaluation of Gunshot Wounds
- Open Source Intelligence
- Organizational Leadership and Problem Solving
- National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation
- Law Enforcement Media and Social Media Strategies for a Changing World
- Introduction to Forensic Multimedia Analysis
- Advocacy & Survivorship
- How Jurisdiction Matters in Domestic Violence Cases
- Understanding Indiana's New Protective Order Electronic Self-Service Portal For Advocates
- Best Practices for Working with People With Disabilities
- The Spectrum of Prevention in Rape Crisis Centers: Risk Factors and People with Disabilities
- Policing the Teen Brain
- Advanced Internal Affairs
- Sexual Assault Response During COVID-19

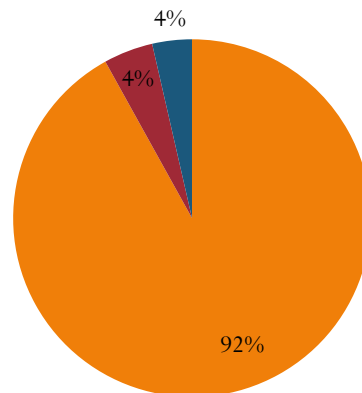
- “What Investigators Need to Know About Hiding on the Internet: Proxies and VPNs”
- COVID-19 Consideration for Collecting and Handling Digital Evidence
- Introduction to Autopsy - Open Source Digital Forensic Tool
- Vicarious Trauma and Resilience and Implicit Bias Training
- Child Head Trauma
- Forensic Software Reader Usage and Assessment

TRAINING UNIT

For the year of 2020, Corporal Tony West, was assigned as the Training Coordinator, for the Brownsburg Police Department. Department training records indicate officers received 6,059.41 hours of documented training for the year.

Brownsburg Police Department Training Hours

■ Full-Time 5571.66 ■ Reserves 270.75 ■ ERT Medics 217



On the average, full-time officers received 105.12 hours of training, reserves averaged 54.15 hours and the ERT Medics averaged 108.5 hours. The Medics average is higher due to the amount of training conducted alongside the Emergency Response Team.

The year brought many challenges to the agency as result from the COVID-19 pandemic. Although officers remained essential to the health and safety of the community, the training division was forced to close the doors to the training facility.

The facility officially went on lock down beginning Monday, March 16 and remained closed for 49 days. The facility officially reopened on Monday, May 4. Even with the doors to the facility being reopened, training companies and agencies alike remained in a non-training status. Eventually, with the capabilities to provide virtual training on platforms such as ZOOM, we were once again able to have our officers attend training workshops to further educate them in their assigned divisions.

With the civil unrest, as a result from several police related incidents throughout the country, the administration wanted a documented Implicit Bias training course on record. Therefore, on August 3, the agency rented a 30-day program, entitled, Implicit Bias: Understanding the Impact on Actions & Decisions course from Calibre Press. All officers participated in the training and an official training roster was submitted to the ILEA.

One way the agency worked towards improving the quality of our officers was to move forward with a subscription to the PoliceOne Academy. This is an online training service that allows officers to participate in training classes that will be documented towards officially accredited training hours by the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA). This is a new service that was purchased in December. By year-end next year, we will be able to determine how often the officers utilized the program.

The agency remained as active members with the Central Indiana Law Enforcement Training Council (CILETC). Corporal West again served as President of the council. Fortunately, the council was able to continue meetings as needed on a virtual platform.

We did not conduct a Civilian Academy due to COVID-19. However, Corporal West served as a member on the Community Engagement Committee. This committee is made of several officers involved in different roles from the agency. Corporal West was assigned to work towards conducting another Civilian Academy in 2021 and creating training scenarios for community engagement days at the training facility.

Corporal West was also a law enforcement liaison on a newly formed board by Hendricks County police and fire agencies. The mission of the board was to formulate a system of Unified Command between agencies that could be implemented into an active threat response or any major incident. A secondary part of the mission was to partner medics with law enforcement when having to enter a structure in an active threat incident. Across the country, Medics are being trained to enter with law enforcement to save lives by providing quick medical

assessment and needs while allowing law enforcement to remain focused on resolving the incident. Unfortunately, the board has been put on hold until further notice due to impacts from COVID.

Throughout the year, law enforcement agencies, both local and Federal, request to use our state of the art training facility for their agency training needs. The main points of interest are the indoor range and the shoot house. We also provide wrestling mats for physical tactics. With the COVID-19 pandemic, many of these agencies had to cancel their training. However, the following is a list of agencies that regularly utilize our facility.

- Avon PD
- Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)
- Decatur Township School PD
- Department of Homeland Security/Immigration & Customs Enforcement (DHS/ICE)
- FBI SWAT
- Greenwood PD SWAT
- Hendricks County Sheriff's Department ERT
- Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS)
- IMPD SWAT
- Indiana State Police
- Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Investigations Unit
- Office of the Inspector General (OIG)
- Pittsboro PD
- Plainfield PD
- Police K9 Association
- Speedway SWAT
- United States Marshals Service (USMS)
- United States Postal Service (USPS)
- Veterans Affairs
- Whitestown PD

Although 2020 was an extremely tough year in the training unit, we were still able to negotiate and host a variety of training opportunities; not only to our officers but to officers from around the country as well. If the course is a CILETC sponsored course, our officers attend under our membership dues that are paid annually. All other training companies will provide free host seats for our officers to attend, which can save thousands of dollars in the training budget. Please see the following list of training courses that were hosted at our training facility for the year.

January 22nd - 23rd	Peer Support and Mentoring for Law Enforcement
February 10th	How and When to Administer Narcan
March 9th - 13th	Instructor Development
March 16th - 18th	Field Training Officer (Cancelled)
March 26th	Police Counter Ambush Assaults (Cancelled)
March 27th	Tactical Vehicle Combatives (Cancelled)
April 6th - 9th	S.T.O.P.S. Instructor Course (Cancelled)
April 22nd - 24th	Tactical Criminal Interdiction (Cancelled)
April 27th	Dinkheller Presentation (Cancelled)
May 4th	Vehicle Close Quarter Combat "Live Fire" (Cancelled)
May 6th	Cultural Awareness (Cancelled)
May 12th - 14th	First Line Supervision (Cancelled)
May 18th - 21st	S.T.O.P.S. Instructor Course
May 27th	Police Counter Ambush Assaults
June 15th - 16th	RDS Pistol Instructor Course
July 9th	High Threat Response Group Training (Cancelled)
July 27th - August 14th	Police K9 Narcotic Detection School
July 29th - 30th	Taser X2 Certification
August 4th - 6th	First Line Supervision (Cancelled)
August 10th -12th	Field Training Officer
August 13th	Flashbang Instructor Course (Cancelled)
September 8th - 11th	5 Stages of Interview and Interrogation (Cancelled)
September 22nd - 25th	S.T.O.P.S. Instructor Course
October 2nd	Tactical Vehicle Combatives
October 5th	Police Counter Ambush Assault
October 12th 16th	Instructor Development
October 27th - 30th	The Reid Technique of Interview and Interrogation
November 2nd	Officers Survival on Traffic Stops "Live Fire"
November 11th - 13th	CISM Course
November 23 rd	Understanding Police Use of Force
December 7 th	Advanced S.T.O.P.S. Instructor "Live Fire " Course

Shift Supervisors and or department instructors on a shift level always conduct training, during roll call or when a training opportunity presents itself. Our supervisors are excellent in the fact at recognizing officer safety issues on the road and immediately providing some sort of remedial training for either an individual officer or at a shift level.

Over the course of the year, the agency worked at updating the Use of Force/Deadly Force policy and began focusing on the Vehicle Pursuit policy. Several department instructors held mandatory training for the agency in the fourth quarter, covering the Use of Force/Deadly Force policy. The administration and the Investigations unit spoke in depth to each officer on exactly what would occur in the event of an Officer Involved shooting.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES UNIT

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 2020. Also in January, Administrative Services staff continued assisting with the recruitment process that began in 2019. Staff members also assisted Captain Klayer with launching a 2020 Reserve Officer Recruitment process. In December, a Lateral hiring process for Sworn Officer was launched and applications were accepted through January 4, 2021.

Debbie worked closely with Chris Wingler throughout the year-end process for 2019 and budget processes for 2021 during the year 2020. Chris Wingler retired in March 2020 and Debbie has taken over all of the purchasing and budgeting responsibilities. Debbie has also taken over the Quartermaster function of the department.

Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, the Administrative Services window was closed to the public on March 20, 2020 and did not reopen until September 30, 2020. Processing of gun permits, alarm permits, and other services with the exception of fingerprinting was done by email or telephone. Debbie and Amanda Bultman split their time between the office and working remotely, as a safety protocol due to COVID. Some of the Laserfiche functions regarding Arrest Packages and Purchasing functions could not be done completely from home; thus, requiring this hybrid work schedule. Staff returned to the office full time on May 11, 2020.

In July, Cpl. Chris Nelson, while on light duty, scanned all current sworn personnel Field Training Manuals into Laserfiche. In August, Officer Liz Danai, while on light duty, completed a data entry project in which she entered all vendor information into the new purchasing system.

In the month of October, Amanda began a Laserfiche scanning project that included scanning in purchase orders and supporting documents from the last three (3) years. Once everything was scanned in, it became a searchable field within our Laserfiche Repository, an electronic records management system, which enhances the efficiency of our agency and personnel.

Administrative Services personnel assisted with the assembly of “goodie bags” for the National Night Out Against Crime on October 6, 2020. Personnel also rode with officers that evening and passed out bags to the citizens of Brownsburg.

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 (Covid 19 permitting). The following tables reflect various activity statistics as well as funds generated for 2020. Most activity remained relatively consistent with last year’s numbers. There was a significant increase (226.15%) in revenue from gun permits.

ACTIVITY BY SERVICE	2019	2020
Gun Permits – New Issues and Renewals	263	653
Alarm Permit Transactions – New Issues, Renewals and False Alarms (Both Business and Residential)	1,020	971
Public Access Requests	206	252
Criminal History Requests	335	234
Fingerprints	164	34
REVENUE BY SERVICE	2019	2020
Offense or Arrest Report Copies	\$470.00	\$315.00
Accident Report Copy Fees Collected Directly by the Department	\$560.00	\$370.00
BuyCrash.com (Accident Report) Revenue	\$11,039.60	\$8343.00

Gun Permit Application Fees	\$11,510.00	\$26,030.00
Motor Check (VIN) Fees	\$70.00	\$5.00
Notary Fees	\$14.00	\$16.00
Photograph Fees	\$0.00	\$50.00
Citations Filed for Cost Recovery	\$3,012.78	\$2941.44
Alarm Permit Fees	\$24,430.00	\$24,092.50
Local Criminal History Fees	\$960.00	\$455.00
Fingerprinting Fees	\$1,185.00	\$235.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$53,251.38	\$62,852.94

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

In 2020, two new electronic administrative tools were developed and implemented. Both the Laserfiche Directory and the Laserfiche Purchasing Suite were created using Laserfiche Forms, Process Diagraming and Workflow around mid-year by Technology Administrator Lt. John Depinet and Kimberly Shupert who assists with Technology Administration. The creation of these processes took approximately 6 months. The Laserfiche Directory referred to as “LD” is essentially an employee asset tracking database that maintains information relating to Department Employees, Department Assets, Vendors, and Invoicing as well as inquiry and reporting features for these different data sets. Essentially, an electronic form adds updates and deletes information that in turn updates the information stored in what is referred to as a “Look Up” which greatly assists in automating form data entry. The system also provides checks and balances opportunity for asset ownership, assignment, reassignment and decommissioning.

Following the reassignment of the Purchasing Agent duties, an evaluation of the purchasing process was completed after which the department determined the process needed to have more automation and less paperwork. After key personnel contributed to the needs assessment, both Lt. Depinet and Kimberly Shupert began work on an electronic forms process. A new Purchase Order Requisition was created along with an automated approval process within Laserfiche Forms. Following the approval stage, the process migrates to the Laserfiche Repository and is managed using template data entry. All payment statuses, line item information and outside forms creation (Voucher Claim Forms) occurs at this

step. Once all data entry is completed and the paperwork is ready to be submitted to the Clerk Treasurer for payment, it is transferred electronically by crossing into the Town's Laserfiche Repository to be accessed by members of that office. This is now a 100% paperless process for our department with information being able to be queried and reported upon. This was officially just recently launched and is still being closely monitored. Both new processes have once again demonstrated this department's commitment to efficiency, both in work performance and resources, while exhibiting full usage of tools purchased and provided by the Town to support that endeavor.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS & JUVENILE INFORMATION

Community Relations and Juvenile Officer Sergeant Fleck conducted or attended many activities and events throughout 2020. His activities are outlined as follows:

ACTIVITY TYPE	2019	2020
Neighborhood Crime Watch Meetings	13	8
Substance Abuse Task Force Meetings	5	10
Safety Talks, Structured Presentations, etc. (Adults and Juveniles)	6	6
Diversionsary Presentation Days (Juvenile Demographic – School Age)	65	10
Building Tours	9	4
Special Events (National Night Out, Haunted Police Station, Parades, Ceremonies, Shop with a Cop, etc.)	21	14
Women's Self Defense Instructions	16	12
Children's Self Defense Instructions	2	
Explorer Post 1848 Related Meetings or Trainings	21	21

For 2020, most activity remained relatively the same with some activities being modified or rescheduled due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Diversionsary Classes in the Brownsburg schools are now reflected as the number of classes (6 or 7 per day) that

are conducted over a two-week period in February and September. As always, these classes cover criminal and juvenile law, alcohol and drug abuse, violent crimes and toxic relationships. Captain Pat Bullock assisted Sergeant Fleck this year. Neighborhood Crime Watch Meetings and Special events slightly decreased in 2020 due to the pandemic and restrictions on attendance at events.

Sergeant Fleck used Zoom meetings to conduct Cub Scout Meetings and other presentations due to the Covid-19 situation. Instead of attending birthday parties, Sergeant Fleck arranged to have drive by mini-caravans for citizens.

In addition to his Community Relations assignment, Sergeant Fleck continues to be quite active in law enforcement and law enforcement preparedness. Sergeant Fleck remains heavily involved in the Bike Patrol program and can be seen on Bike Patrol most of the riding season.

The department continued participating in the Hendricks County Solid Waste Management District Pharmaceutical Safe Disposal Program 2020. This is a widely used service provided to the community and deposits are made multiple times a week. Throughout 2020, the department destroyed 359.5 pounds (1028.5 lbs. since program implementation) of various prescription and over the counter medications deposited into the receptacle.



The annual Haunted Police Station in October was cancelled due to the pandemic and the health and safety of the citizens of Brownsburg. Police Officers and Fire Department Personnel set up a Trunk or Treat event in the south lot of the Police Station on October 31. Kids and adults were able to go to various public safety vehicles and receive treats.

In light of the Governor's Executive orders and in the interest to provide a safe environment for our community, the Brownsburg Police Department modified our usual Night Out Against Crime event. This year our officers and staff went to most of the subdivisions and areas of the town. Officers and staff interacted with citizens and



passed out donated items as well as water and “We support the Brownsburg Police Department” yard signs. This was a successful event and the public seem to enjoy it as well. Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police, Kellie Cummins, put in extensive work on this project and is to be credited for its success.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

On January 27, the Emergency Response Team deployed for a suicidal barricaded male subject who refused to exit his apartment. The suicidal subject was taken into custody without further incident.

The Emergency Response Team was utilized for high-risk warrant service on one (1) occasion for the Brownsburg Narcotics throughout 2020 on February 25. The High Risk warrant service involved an ongoing investigation by both the DEA and Brownsburg Narcotics Unit that resulted in a warrant(s) for a subject identified by the DEA as selling controlled substances from a hotel room. The wanted subject was taken into custody without further incident.

The organized protest mobilization on June 11 revolved around the utilization of ERT as an emergency resource during an orchestrated protest within our jurisdiction. The protest concluded peacefully without need for interaction by ERT.

On October 15, IMPD requested ERT to serve a high-risk search warrant on a subject in Avon. Avon PD has three operators that serve our ERT in exchange for mutual aid with tactical incidents within their jurisdiction. The warrant was served without incident.

In comparison to 2019, 2020 activations and deployments seemed to be down, which may have been directly impacted due to agencies' investigation tactics during the COVID pandemic.

Documented Deployments:

January 27th	Barricaded Suicidal Person
February 25th	High Risk Warrant Service for DEA/Narcotics
June 11th	Organized Protest Mobilization
October 15th	High Risk Warrant Service

During 2020, the team had been operating one (1) position down and it conducted a recruitment process in early 2020. After an interview, physical agility testing and firearms testing, Officer Jeremiah Jones was selected as the team's newest operator. Officer Jones will be attending the FBI Basic SWAT School in October 2021.

From September 28 through the 30th, the Emergency Response Team conducted its annual three-day training. The sessions included varied hours as well as several locations including the BPD Training Facility, ILEA live fire shoot-house, abandoned structures and the Muscatatuck Urban Warfare Training Center. In addition to the three-day session, the team again committed to several hours of preparedness training in 2020. The team conducted training twice per month when permitted based upon COVID restrictions and covered various topics, including:

- Structure Clearing
- Tactical Approach
- Leadership Assignments
- Move and Shoot Drills
- Gas Deployment
- Weapons Transition
- Target Recognition
- Threat Assessment
- Mobile Armor Responses
- De-escalation Techniques/Tactics



The Muscatatuck Urban Warfare Training Center was a unique and valuable experience. Operators were able to utilize the military urban complex to capitalize upon their room clearing and team movements within and around structures.

Two operators stepped away from ERT in 2020 after several years respectfully served. Major Andrew Watts stepped away from the ERT commander position after (15) years of service and Officer Dave Marcum stepped away after (10) years of service to the team. Major Bryan Fultz absorbed commander duties.

HONOR GUARD



The department Honor Guard, consisting of Sergeant Fleck, Corporal Tony West, Officer Kevin Huntsman and Officer David Koelling continues to be active under the leadership of Sergeant Pete Fleck, meeting and training when possible.



Events or ceremonies attended by the Honor Guard in 2020 included the Law Enforcement Memorial, 9-11 Memorial Ceremony that took place at the site where a beam (wreckage from one of the World Trade Center Towers) was erected as a permanent memorial,

(Pictured Above) The 9-11 World Trade Center Memorial located in Arbuckle Acres Park.

PUBLIC INFORMATION/MEDIA RELATIONS

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

Significant media events for 2020 handled by both Captain Barrett and Corporal Nelson involved 56th street homicide, several armed robberies, numerous tragic vehicle accidents, and several organized protest/demonstrations.



56th and Grant Street Scene

The department has expanded its use of Facebook and Twitter by training additional employees in material and content applicable for release. This has allowed for more accurate postings of incidents and information to the general public. The BPD website has been redeveloped and a new more user-friendly site is scheduled to be released in February of 2021. The following are 2020 subscriber numbers as compared to 2019:

PLATFORM	SUBSCRIBERS 2019	SUBSCRIBERS 2020	PERCENT INCREASE
Facebook - BPD	8692	10,081	15.9%
Facebook Crime Tips	6,652	6,988	5.05%
Twitter	2,404	2,798	16.4%
Everbridge	1,734	1764	1.7%

Social Media continues to be a great tool for communication with the community and will likely continue to be such into the future. The subscriber numbers for these social media platforms are consistently increasing. The department's Facebook and twitter platforms experienced significant increases (15.9% and 16.4%) in followers in 2020.

MOTORCYCLE PATROL (Traffic Unit)

The Motorcycle Patrol/Traffic Unit riding season began in March. In 2020, the Motorcycle Unit in partnership with St. Malachy was able to purchase 450 cones and create a Motorcycle Training course.



In June, Officer Rooker instructed the Motor School Training course, which included several other agencies. Officer Brinson and Officer Huntsman were able to recertify during this course. Officer Brinson was able to utilize the FARO scene software to map the course at the St. Malachy Church/School parking lot. In July, Officer Brinson was

also able to use the FARO scene software at a shooting crime scene. Some of the focuses of the unit in 2020 were enforcement of the new hands-free law as well as school bus stop arm violations.

Officer Rooker remained the Project Director for the Hendricks County Traffic Safety Partnership (OPO/CITLI).

Officer Brinson is also one of the department's Accident Re-Constructionists. He attended SFST Instructor refresh in August and in November obtained his Child Passenger Safety Technician (CPST) certification. With this certificate, Officer Brinson can assist citizens in making sure car seats are properly installed in the vehicle. Officer Brinson also attended Advanced Roadside Impairment Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) training as well as regular FARO training for proficiency. Between the three Motorcycle Patrol Officers, a total of 280 accidents were investigated and reported on in 2020. In August, the unit purchased jump packs for their vehicles to be able to assist citizens with a jump-start if needed.



While many events were cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Motorcycle unit participated in the following events

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| July 4th | Fireworks Traffic |
| August 1st | Shelby County FOP Fallen Officer Memorial ride |
| September 26th | Tour de Komen Breast Cancer Ride with HCSD |

By November, all motorcycles had been placed in storage for the winter season.

K9 UNIT

In 2020, the K9 Unit remained at five (5) K9 teams. For the purpose of the annual report we include Reserve Sergeant Kiritschenko for five (5) K9 teams, however the deployment and arrest numbers are not included for that team. Sergeant Kiritschenko utilizes her K9 for duty as a school officer and as a Brownsburg Reserve when working. Sergeant Kiritschenko and her K9 are single purpose for narcotics detection only. The other teams are all dual purpose in narcotics and apprehension.



In early 2020, Officer Brad Carr was selected to fill a vacancy in the K9 unit. This vacancy was due to Officer Hyde retiring his K9 Zack and returning to normal road patrol. The Brownsburg Police Department secured a grant through Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force to purchase K9 Trip and use some of the funding for Officer Carr and K9 Trip's initial training. Pictured to the left is Officer Carr with K9 Trip.

In February, Officer Jon Flowers was also selected to fill a vacancy within the K9 Unit. Officer Flowers became K9 Tarzan's new handler (Pictured Top Right of Page).

Officer Carr and Officer Flowers and their respective K9's were due to start their K9 patrol training in March, however due to Covid-19 government mandates involving social distancing their training was delayed to June and July. Officer Flowers and

Officer Carr successfully completed their patrol training with their respective K9's on July 19. One week later they began Narcotics Detection Training. Both officers and their K9 partners successfully completed the Narcotics Detection training on August 14 and began full patrol with K9's Tarzan and Trip.

The 2020 K9 teams were as follows:

- Officer David Marcum and "Carro"
- Officer David Shedrow and "Drago"
- Officer Brad Carr and "Trip"
- Officer Jon Flowers and "Tarzan"
- Reserve Sergeant Kim Kiritschenko and "Zena"

Captain Pat Bullock continued as the K9 Supervisor for 2020. He was a previous handler for several years and is still currently a certified K9 handler.

During 2020, K9 teams were deployed 168 times and there were 95 K9-related arrests. The teams also participated in a total of



1,224 hours of both narcotics training and patrol training. Deployments and arrests were significantly down for 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Training hours were again significantly up from 2019 due to the training of two new handler's and K9 Trip.



The K9 Unit received a generous donation from two of our younger citizens in the community. Austin and Logan Davis worked very hard raising money from their annual lemonade stand. Their donation assisted with purchasing of dog food, supplies and equipment for the K9's.



BIKE PATROL

The Bike Patrol Unit welcomed Officer Michael Stalnaker as its newest member. Officer Michael Stalnaker replaced Officer Jon Flowers after his appointment to K9 Officer. Officer Stalnaker completed his certification on September 20, 2020 at the Plainfield Police Department. Members prepared their bikes for the riding season in April by tuning them up and ensuring proper equipment was in operational readiness. During the month of September, Bike Officers had several dedicated patrols on the B&O Trail and in various neighborhoods during their scheduled shifts. Other members continue to be, Officer Jeremiah Jones, and Officer David Koelling with Corporal Mike Gill as the Bike Patrol Supervisor.



Riders again focused on tactical riding through neighborhoods and public parks throughout the riding season. They again participated in the annual special events in 2020, such as the Fourth of July Fireworks, July Bike Camp in Williams Park, and assisted with the B&O bike ride. Annual recertification took place at the Plainfield Police Department. In December, the department was able to purchase a new specialized bike, the other bikes being Trek. The 2020 riding season ended in October and the bicycles were placed in storage until spring.

VEHICLE FLEET

2020 was the fourth 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 2020, the department added six (6) Ford Explorer SUV's (2 un-marked units and 4 marked patrol units), one (1) Chevrolet Tahoe SUV, and (1) one Ford F150 to the department fleet. The Tahoe SUV was assigned to Brownsburg Narcotics for a replacement of an interdiction vehicle. Ford Motor Company had ceased the production of police vehicles due to the pandemic and thus created a substantial delay in the delivery of ordered vehicles. 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 the final order of 2020 vehicles. Total fuel consumption for 2020 was approximately 59,249 gallons. This usage is increased from 2019 due to releases of full time solo patrol of new officers hired in 2019.

HUMAN RESOURCES

The department found itself in the midst of a recruitment phase in early 2020. The 2020 process yielded three new hires and a replacement officer for a recently retired position. Included in this process conditional offers were extended to Officers Elsiana Crosby, Michael Stalnaker, Cody Smith and Dimitry Kalyuzhny in early 2020. Cody was the only one of the four that required successful completion of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy. The remaining recruits entered directly into Field Training. Our agency ended the year with one vacancy out the 52 Sworn Positions available, and one vacancy in civilian staff, with these positions to be filled in 2021.



In December of 2020, a Lateral Police Officer Selection process commenced in hopes of identifying several potential candidates that would fulfill certification standards and require reduced initial training to transition into the BPD ranks. Hopes are to have a list of candidates for interviews in early 2021.

One BPD officer was specially recognized in January of 2020 along with a local citizen for their heroic actions involving a potentially suicidal subject on the 174

overpass. Officer Mark Christian was recognized for his actions and bravery during the response to a suicidal incident. In addition, a local passerby assisted Officer Christian with the safe and successful removal of the suicidal subject from the overpass.



Throughout 2020, employees were recognized for their years of service with the department. The department is fortunate to have such an abundance of longevity.

Sergeant Ben Pyatt	20 Years of Service
Kim Shupert	20 Years of Service
Officer Kevin Huntsman	20 Years of Service
Corporal Tony West	20 Years of Service
Captain Jennifer Barrett	20 Years of Service
Major Andy Watts	15 Years of Service

Sergeant Kim Kiritschenko

10 Years of Service

Officer Jeremiah Jones

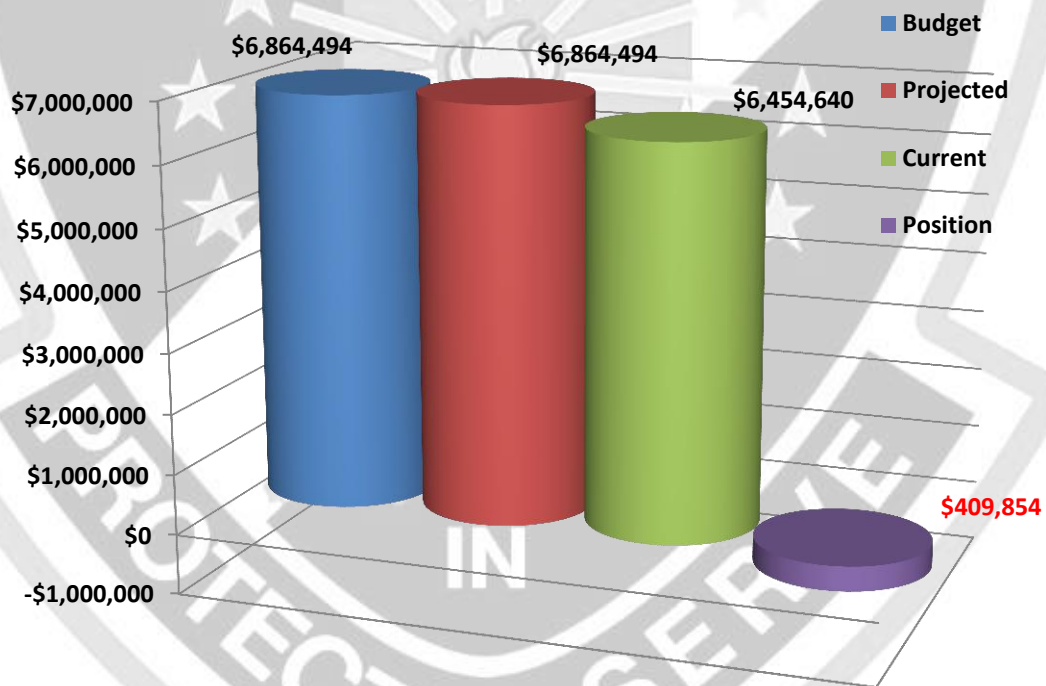
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5 Years of Service

BUDGET AND FINANCE

At year's end, the department had only 5.97% or approximately \$409,854.00 of the 2020 budget remaining, which remained as part of the Town's general budget through planning for fiscal responsibility and unknowns of revenue stream impacts from COVID. Of the entire \$6,864,494.00 budget for 2020, \$72,211.88 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 2021 with those funds. Our department was able to receive \$18,479.26 for the Internet Crimes Against Children reimbursement grants, which were deposited into the Town general fund for expenditures made through allocated funds in the police budget for 2020. This grant requires you to pay up front then request reimbursement.

Grant money awarded in 2020 totaled \$73,289.28. Grant money consisted of \$43,810.02 for seatbelt, Operation Pullover DUI and Drug Enforcement Agency projects deposited into the Town's general fund. The Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force awarded the department \$14,900.00 to purchase a dual purpose K9 and assist with cost of training. In November, the department acquired a SoToxa kit through Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI) grant program (approximately \$5,000.00 value). The SoToxa™ Mobile Test System is designed for rapid drug screening and detection in oral fluid. With test results in minutes, this handheld analyzer is lightweight, compact, and easy to use—convenient for drug screening at the roadside in any type of vehicle. 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. In December, BPD obtained 2 Stalker LIDAR speed monitoring devices through grant funding administered by Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. Hand-held LIDAR devices help officers spot speeding drivers through several lanes of traffic or obstructions such as trees and bushes. Additionally, these devices will aid officers to enforce speeding violations in high crash areas where speed is said to be a factor. Both units are valued in excess of \$10,000.

Donations into the Gift Fund for the year totaled \$4,571.00. These funds were utilized for the Police & Fire Youth Camp, Night Out Against Crime, and the Trunk or Treat event on Halloween.

The Law Enforcement Continuing Education Fund received \$2,941.44 for court user fees. \$2,433.50 of this was from the Brownsburg Town Court, \$507.94 was from the Hendricks County Courts and \$4.00 was received from Marion County Courts. We also received \$8,343.00 from buycrash.com for 1,025 accident reports purchased on-line.

In 2020, there were 821 purchase orders processed which is a slight decrease from the 918 processed in 2019.

EMPLOYEE AWARDS

At the January 2021 Police Commissioner meeting, Brownsburg Police Department personnel were recognized by the Board of Police Commissioners based upon nominations by their peers for their outstanding work in 2020. Sgt. Kim Kiritschenko was recognized as Reserve Officer of the Year. Sgt. Kiritschenko is also a School Resource Officer with the Brownsburg School Corporation. Sgt. Kiritschenko has

volunteered her time with the police department as a Reserve for 11 years. Civilian of the Year was awarded to Debbie Umbanhowar. Debbie is the department's Administrative Services Supervisor. Debbie has been with the department since 2013. Corporal Tony West was recognized as Support Services Officer of the Year. Cpl. West has been with the department since 2000 and is our department's Training Coordinator. Operations Officer of the Year is Officer Nicholas Pugliese. Officer Pugliese is a member of the Enforcement Division and has been with the Department for three years. These members are featured in the below photograph left to right. Congratulations to all of you and thank you for your service.



Sgt. Joe Fults won the 2020 Top Gun Award with a perfect score of 240/29X. Sgt. Fults has been with the department since 2008 and is also a member of the Emergency Response Team. Congratulations Sgt. Fults!