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GREENSBURG
POLICE DEPARTMENT

**2021
Annual
Report**

Prepared By Chief Mike McNealy

MISSION STATEMENT

As members of the Greensburg Police Department, our mission is to provide a professional, community-oriented department. We are committed to creating and maintaining an active community partnership and assisting citizens in identifying and solving problems to improve the quality of lives in our neighborhoods. We are dedicated to protecting life, property, and maintaining order while assuring fair and equal treatment to everyone.



CORE VALUES

The Core Values of the Greensburg Police Department are intended to guide and inspire us in all that we say and do. Making sure that our values become part of our day-to-day work life. They help to ensure that our personal and professional behavior can be a model for all to follow.

- RESPECT
- ACCOUNTABILITY
- COMMUNICATION

Respect – We believe in treating all people with respect and dignity within our department and the community. We show concern and empathy for the victims of crime, and treat violators of the law with fairness and dignity.

Accountability – We must always exercise integrity in the use of the power and authority that have been given to us by the people. Our personal and professional behavior should be a model for all to follow. We must have the courage to stand up for our beliefs and do what is right. Our actions match our words.

Communication – We see clear, intentional, and effective communication and feedback between each other and the public as the most effective way to create a clear path for growth for ourselves and the community we serve.

Message from the Chief

It is my honor to present the 2021 Annual Report. This has been a year of change at the PD. We are still dealing with the fallout and sometimes uncertainty of Covid-19. In the middle of the year, Chief Brendan Bridges retired to take a School Resource Officer position with Greensburg Community Schools. We also saw the retirement of long time Patrol Captain Dennis Blodgett.

The uncertainty of day-to-day operations last year has again led to a drop in overall calls. Our officers were asked to modify their normal routines by taking calls over the phone that they normally would have responded to in person and to use caution when responding to calls where exposures often happen.

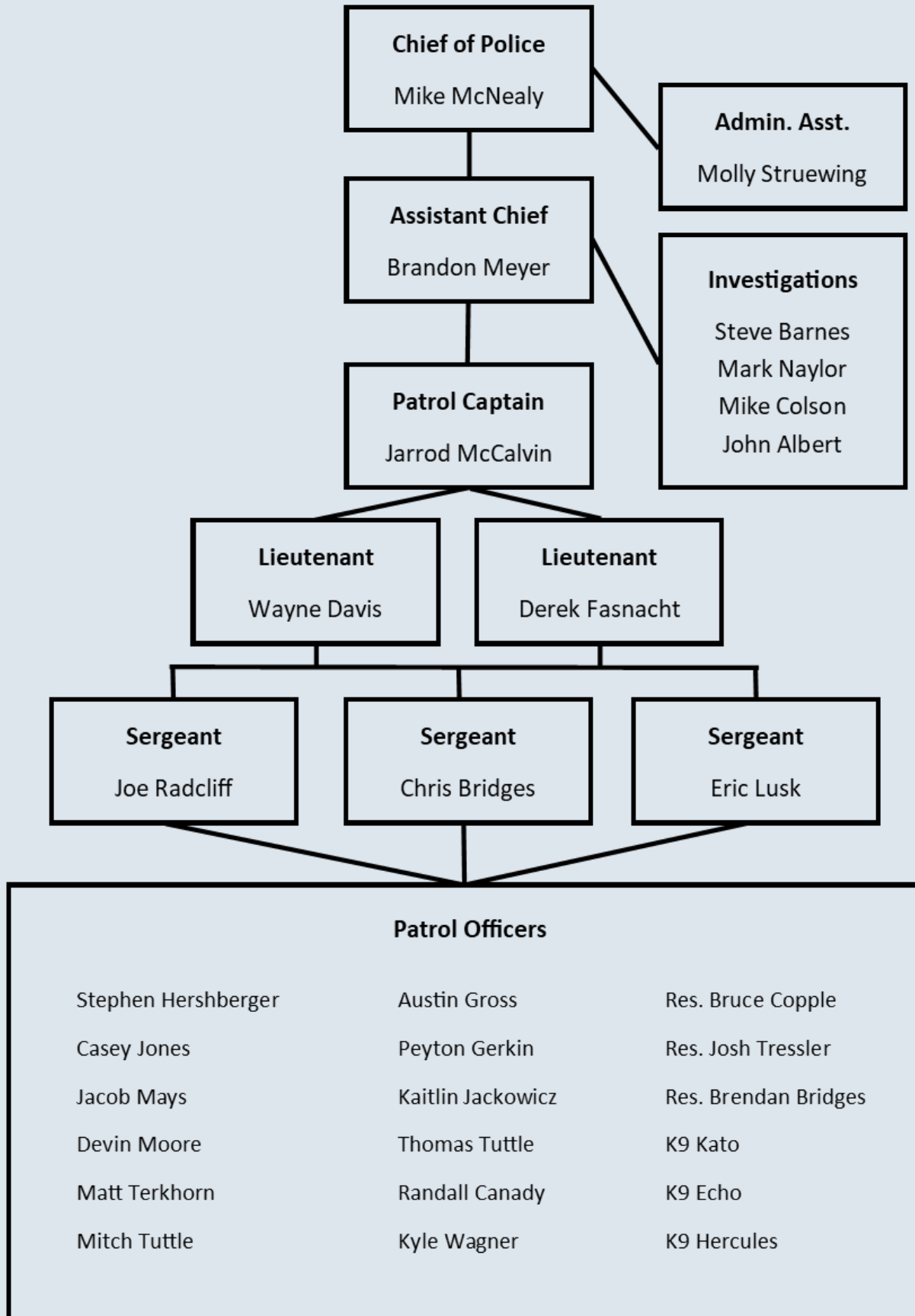
Along with the change in leadership came changes within the ranks of the department.

In the next few pages I will attempt to give you an overview of the years activity and our department's progress.

Regards,
Chief Michael E. McNealy



Rank Structure



Rank Promotions

Jarrold McCalvin returned to the Police Department after serving as a School Resource Officer for 3.5 years. Jarrold initially came back as a Captain for evening and night shift. In May, Jarrold took the reigns of Patrol Captain after the retirement of Dennis Blodgett. Jarrold oversees all patrol functions. Jarrold surpassed his 19th year as a police officer this year. Jarrold is also the Tactical Response Team Commander.

Brandon Meyer was promoted to Assistant Chief. Brandon is a 6 year law enforcement officer and a 4 year member of the department. Brandon has shown tremendous growth during his career in law enforcement. He tackles any call or investigation with great intelligence and perseverance. Brandon oversees the Investigations Division and fills roles as assigned by the Chief.

Derek Fasnacht was promoted to Lieutenant. Derek was a 3.5 year patrol officer with GPD. He had served 7.5 years as a sworn law enforcement officer with the Decatur County Sheriff's Dept. prior to joining us. Derek is very dedicated to the department and treats everyone he encounters with respect and dignity. Derek is also our less lethal instructor and one of our physical tactics instructor.

Eric Lusk was promoted to Sergeant. Eric has served 6 years as a Patrol Officer with our Department. Eric has earned the respect of his fellow officers through hard work and determination. Eric is a leader in arrests on our department and holds the role of Leader of our Tactical Response Team. Eric is also one of our Active Shooter liaisons to the community.

I, Mike McNealy, was promoted to Chief of Police following the retirement of Brendan Bridges. I have been with the Greensburg Police Dept. for 17 years and have held the positions of Sergeant, Detective, Captain of Investigations and Assistant Chief.

2021 Budget

Like the last few years, the 2021 budget concentrated on consistency. We are proud to report that we did not go over the funds budgeted by the City in 2021.

General Budget

Budget - \$1,993,270

Amount Spent - \$1,850,234

Difference - \$143,035

Public Safety

Budget - \$307,174

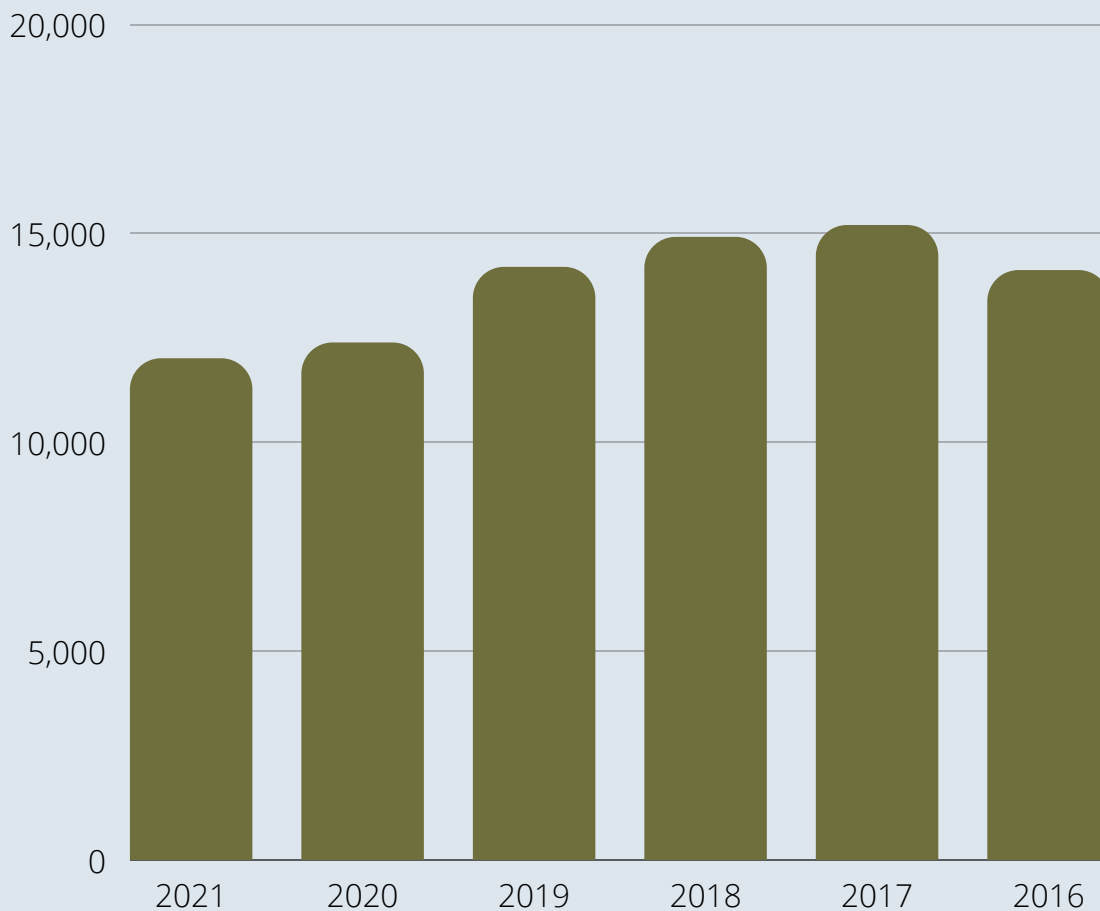
Amount Spent - \$284,605

Difference - \$22,568

Police Calls for Service

Calls for Service took another dip this year. It was clear that Covid continued to impact not only the lives of the residents, but the lives of our officers as well. Nearly all of our officers, as some point during 2021, were off-duty due to being affected by the virus.

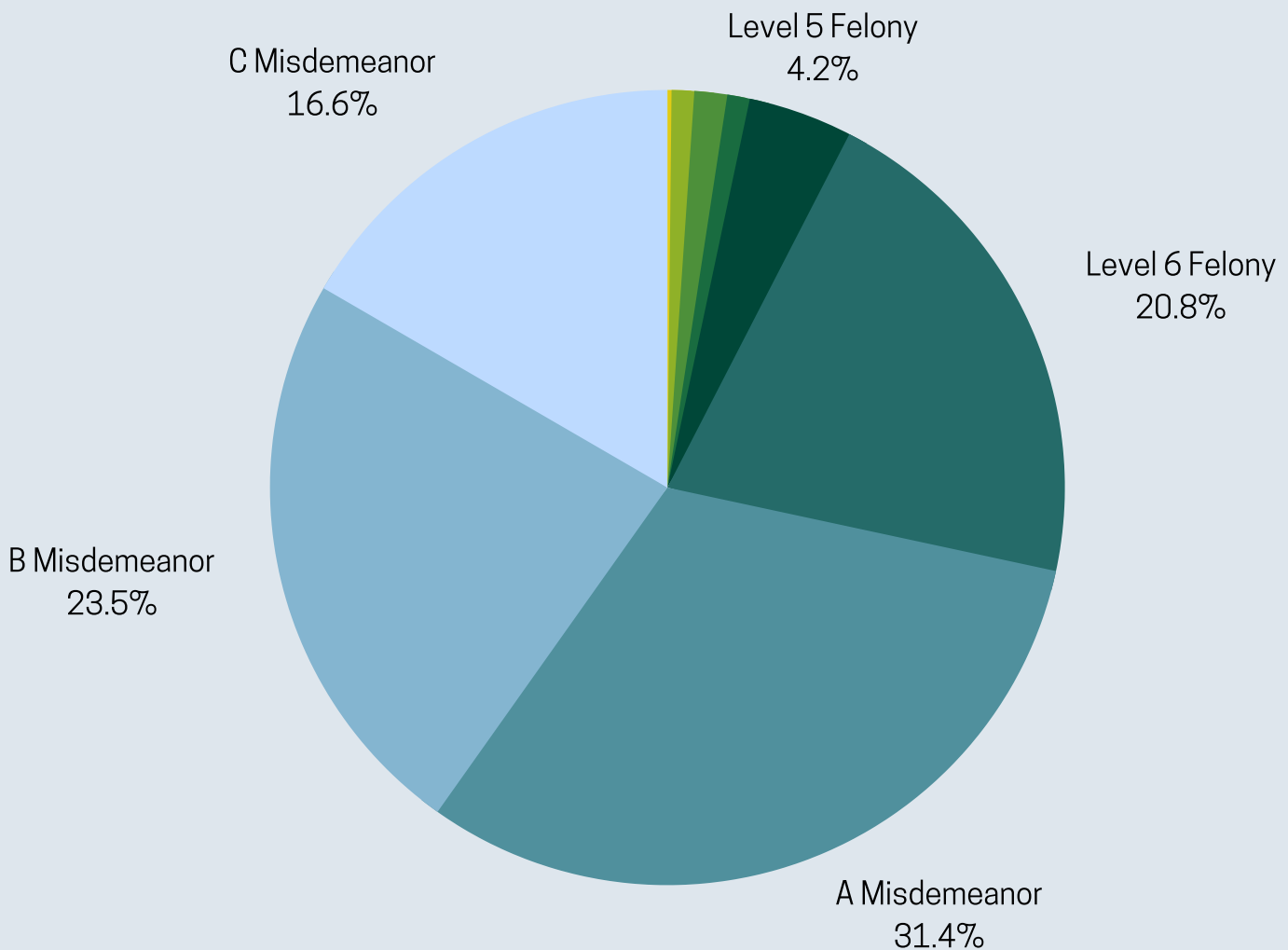
Additionally, travel in the community was down. With the closing of restaurants and stores during the overnights, the officers reported a decrease in late night traffic.



Arrest Data

In 2021, we saw a slight increase in arrests. There were 1,202 arrests compared to last years 1,174.

There were a total of 1,452 charges. Of those 1452, 341 were Felony arrests.



Fleet Data

We were able to add 3 new vehicles to the fleet. Of the vehicles added, 2 are fully marked units and 1 is a marked K9 slicktop unit

Even though call volume was down in 2021, our officers didn't stop patrolling. Officers logged over 50,000 patrol miles within the 9.3 square miles of the city.



Training

Greensburg Police Department has always held continuing education as a staple of keeping a progressive department.

Officers are encouraged every year to find trainings that interest them and benefit the community. Once they attend the trainings, they are required to bring what they learned back to the department and share the training with other officers.

Besides the 1,812 hours needed to get three recruits through the academy in 2021 our officers logged 3,069 hours of continuing education for their craft. The required training for our department would be a total of 648 hours if we only did the minimum.

Additionally, our certified instructors instructed 644 hours of law enforcement training hosting 141 different courses.

Investigations

In 2021, we saw the start of a new program called ILP or Intelligence Led Policing. This program uses various sources to identify and apprehend career criminals.

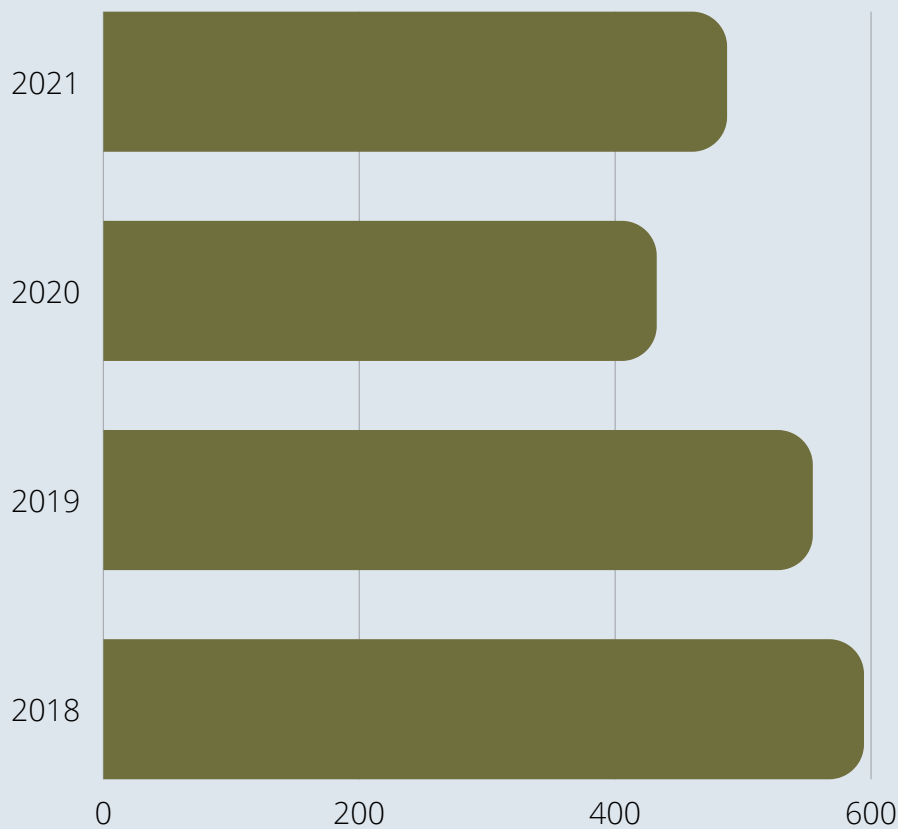
In 2021, ILP resulted in the seizure of more than 5 pounds of methamphetamine, discovered an active methamphetamine lab in an apartment complex setting, recovered additional controlled substances, and recovered a stolen firearm.

Charging requests were submitted for more than 15 individuals for dealing in controlled substance offenses, and some offenders have been charged federally as a result.

Our detectives investigated a total of 90 criminal cases and assisted patrol units with 244 criminal investigations.

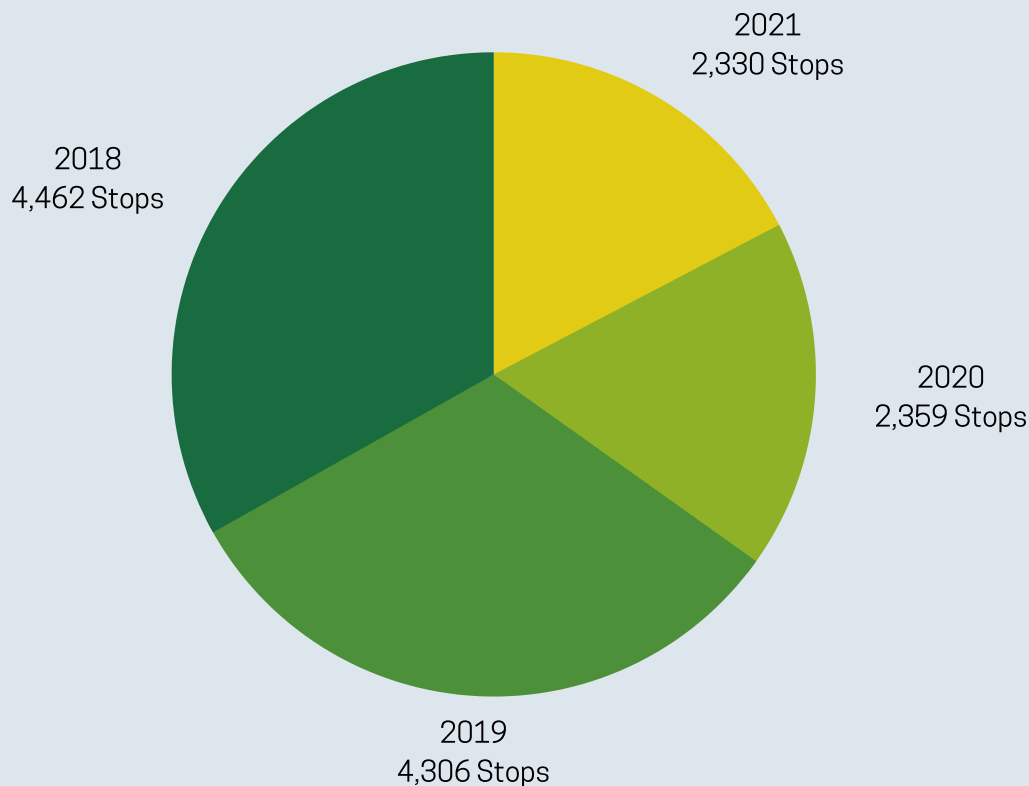
Traffic Accidents

In 2021, we saw a slight increase in traffic accidents. We worked 487 traffic accidents compared to the 432 we worked in 2020. Our hope is to ensure the safest roads that we can for the community members.



Traffic Stops

In 2021, we saw a decrease in traffic stops. Often when traffic stops decrease, we see a decrease in drug arrests. Our drug investigation arrests originating from traffic stops actually increased. This can be directly linked back to our training in focused traffic stops, choosing quality traffic stops over quantity.



Community Events

One of the most impactful things we do as officers is communicate with the public in a positive way. We were able to do that in 2021 with our Public Safety Community Cookouts. We co-hosted 5 community cookouts throughout the city, as well as our Flagship event; National Night Out. We engaged with hundreds of our citizens in their neighborhoods.



PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNITY COOKOUTS

May 27	First Financial- Downtown
June 3	WTRE
July 8	Decatur Co. Fair
July 22	315 S. Ireland (City Hall)
August 3	North Park
September 2	Junior High Parking Lot
October 7	Lifeline Church
October 21	Community Church
November 4	BMV Parking Lot

6:00 - 8:00 PM





Beyond the Community Cookouts, we also were involved in 5 5K fundraisers, 4 school presentations, 4 parades and 7 civic events/presentations.

We are excited to see how our Community interactions continue to grow.



B. Meyer, J. McCalvin, B. Bridges collecting donations for local special olympics fundraiser



K9 Handlers C. Bridges and M. Tuttle with K9 Echo, spent the day with GHS students

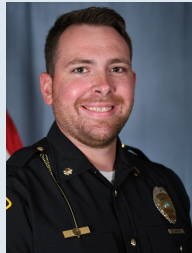
Other Additions...

- 10 - New Entry Vests for TRT Members
- 1 - Certified Negotiator
- 4 - Bola Wrap less lethal devices
- Body/Vehicle Cam software and download hardware - allowing multiple cameras to download wirelessly and more efficiently
- New servers for records management, patrol functions, dispatch functions
- Sotoxa oral fluid tester for drug category OWI investigations
- New firearms range storage container and range upgrades
- Began stages of re-writing GPD policies

Motto: Good Shall Triumph Over Evil



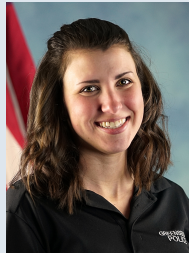
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B. Meyer



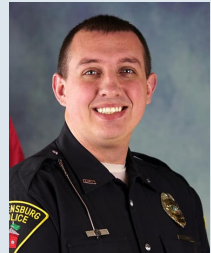
J. McCalvin



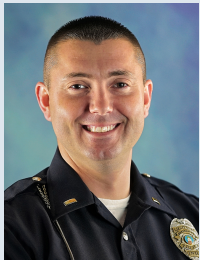
M. Struewing



W. Davis



D. Fasnacht



J. Radcliff



C. Bridges



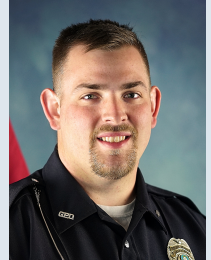
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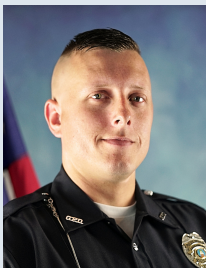
S. Hershberger



C. Jones



J. Mays



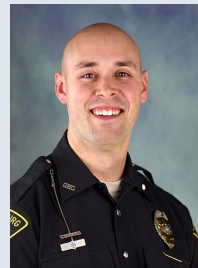
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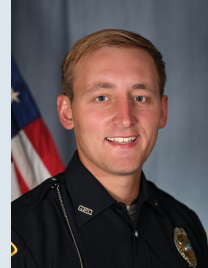
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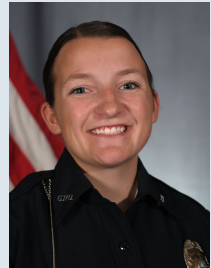
M. Tuttle



A. Gross



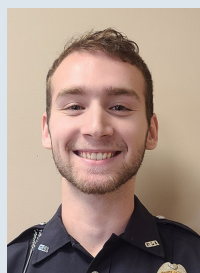
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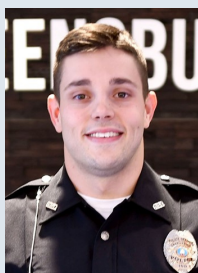
K. Jackowicz



T. Tuttle



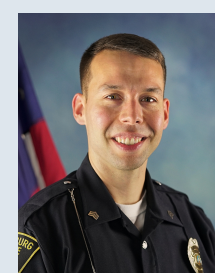
K. Wagner



R. Canady



S. Barnes



J. Albert

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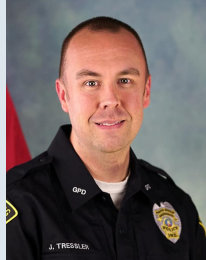
M. Naylor
M. Colson



B. Bridges



B. Cople



J. Tressler



Kato



Echo



Hercules