

AKRON POLICE DEPARTMENT



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MISSION

Our Mission is to serve the community of Akron in a collaborative effort to enhance the quality of life through crime prevention, enforcement of laws, promotion of safety and reduction of fear.

VALUES AND PRINCIPLES

Honesty and Integrity

We will model a high standard of honesty and integrity in our personal and professional lives.

Fairness

We will assure fair and impartial treatment of all individuals in the department and the community we serve.

Competence

Through continuous improvement, we will set a standard of excellence for delivery of law enforcement services in our community.

Trust

We will enhance trust, teamwork and communication by cooperating with each other and the community.

Respect

We will treat everyone with dignity and respect and protect the constitutional rights of all citizens.



AKRON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Harold K. Stubbs Justice Center
217 South High Street
Akron, Ohio 44308-1682

James D. Nice, *Chief of Police*

*The Honorable Mayor Donald L. Plusquellic
City of Akron, Ohio*

On behalf of the officers and employees of the Akron Police Department, I respectfully present the 2012 Annual Report.

The Akron Police Department has served the citizens of Akron with honor, dignity and respect for 140 years. Police department employees continue to demonstrate a hard work ethic and commitment to the safety and security of the citizens of our community. We are proud of our past and are committed to providing superior service as we look to the future.

One of the most significant steps in meeting the demands of combating crime was the development of the Anti-Violence Bureau in 2012. This entity of the Akron Police Department, working in partnership with patrol officers, is determined to eradicate the existence of illegal drugs being manufactured, sold and used in our community as well as reducing gang violence, prostitution and gambling.

Another noteworthy unit of the Akron Police Department is the K9 Unit. The police department currently has eight canine teams – one each in Narcotics and Street Narcotics Uniform Detail with the other 6 teams in patrol shifts. The canines have proven to be excellent members of the department. They provide invaluable assistance by detecting narcotics, tracking/searching for suspects and alerting officers to the presence of hiding suspects.

The police department hired 21 new officers in 2012. Upon completion of a Fast Track Academy held by the department’s Training Bureau, these officers are currently working on the afternoon and night patrol shifts.

The police department continues to strengthen our partnerships within the community at both a professional and personal level. The department has alliances with multiple community organizations like the University Park Alliance and the Summit Lake Project. Employees also continue to volunteer their own time and energies to organizations such as the Cops 4 Kids with Autism, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Special Olympics.

We continue to be fiscally responsible by maximizing our resources. Akron Police sworn and civilian personnel utilize technology, training and inter-agency cooperation to ensure that we provide superior service to the community.

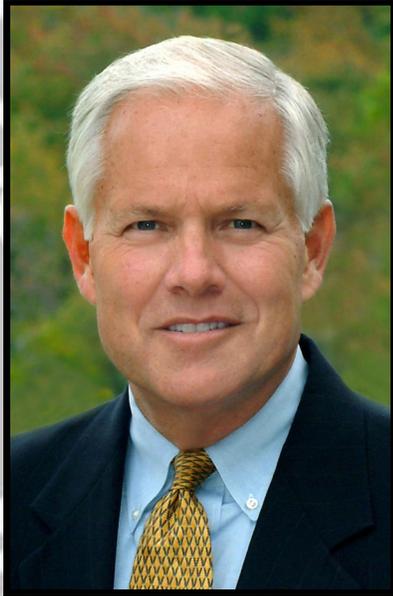
Thank you for the continued support provided by you, your staff, members of City Council and the citizens of Akron which enables us to provide the highest degree of integrity, professionalism and service.

Respectfully,

**James D. Nice
Chief of Police**



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City Council

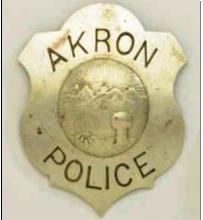
Garry L. Moneypenny, President

City Council At-Large Members

- Michael Williams
- Linda F. R. Omobien
- Jeff Fusco

City Council Members by Ward

- Ward 1: James P. Hurley III
- Ward 2: Bruce Kilby
- Ward 3: Margo M. Sommerville
- Ward 4: Russel C. Neal, Jr.
- Ward 5: Ken Jones
- Ward 6: Bob Hoch
- Ward 7: Donnie Kramer
- Ward 8: Marilyn Keith
- Ward 9: Mike Freeman
- Ward 10: Garry L. Moneypenny (Council President)

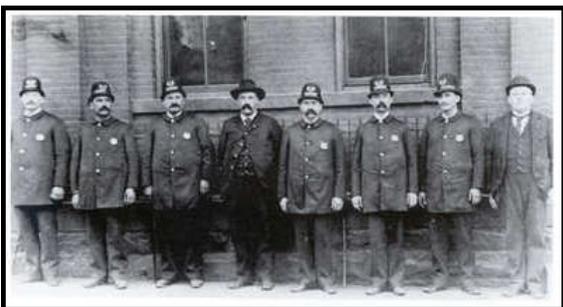


The History of the DEPARTMENT

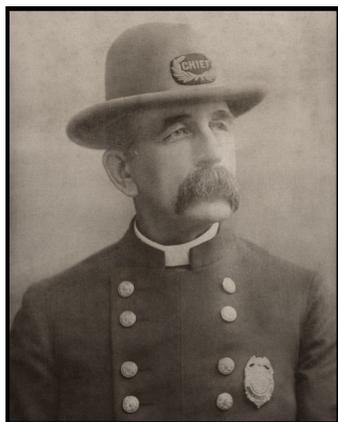
CELEBRATING 140 YEARS



Old Akron Police Station



Akron Police (Marshals) Circa 1870/80



Hughlin H. Harrison



Badge Circa 1872

The *History of the Akron, Ohio Police Department 1898-1995* was published after a tremendous amount of work was put into it by a number of Akron Police sworn and civilian employees. Since the printing of the commemorative history book, retired Akron Sergeant Thomas Dye was conducting research about the Akron Police Department and found that the department has been in existence longer than originally thought.

This newly discovered evidence shows that 2012 is the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Akron Police Department. It was originally thought that 1898 was the founding year of the police department. June 24, 1872 was the actual date that the Akron Police Department was established per Akron City Council historical records.

The police department was originally supervised by a Captain of Police with the Mayor in charge of the department. The police department had an authorized strength of six officers. The first four officers appointed by the mayor were Elisha C. Kimbert, Peter W. Geer, S. W. Pike and Henry Wood.

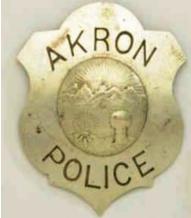
At the time, there was also a Marshal. The Marshal was elected by the people and his job was defined by state statute. He was not responsible for directing or supervising the police department.

On August 27, 1877, control of the police department was given to the Marshal. The mayor by ordinance was still responsible for directing the police department but the Marshal was given control of the department.

On January 11, 1897, the position of Marshal was abolished. On January 18, 1897, the Chief of Police position was created and on April 12, 1897, an ordinance was passed defining the powers of the Chief of Police. The chief was to be appointed by city commissioners, not elected by the citizens. On May 8, 1897, Chief Hughlin H. Harrison was appointed as the first Akron Police Department Chief of Police.

It has been discovered that entries in the 1898 City Council records show that the city's ordinances had only been rearranged. The ordinance that was found in City Council records led to the belief that 1898 was the beginning of the Akron Police Department.

With this new found evidence, it is apparent that the great history of the police department spans even further back than once thought. Although some memorabilia in the department may not have the correct established date on it, it is important to note that the years 1872 and 1897 are historically important years for the Akron Police Department.



Then vs. Now



CELEBRATING 140 YEARS



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CHIEF's OFFICE



James D. Nice
Chief of Police

The Chief's Office is supported by all four Sub-Divisions, the Criminal Intelligence Unit, the Office of Professional Standards and Accountability and the Police Information Officer (PIO). His immediate staff includes one sworn Administrative Aide and two civilians.

Office of Professional Standards and Accountability:

The Office of Professional Standards and Accountability conducts internal investigations regarding allegations of supervisor or officer misconduct. In addition to conducting internal investigations, the Unit continues to review use of force and complaint investigations and make recommendations for improvement where relevant. The Unit is also responsible for the monthly random drug testing of officers.

Police Information Officer (PIO):

The Police Information Officer provides information 24 hours a day, seven days a week to the numerous media outlets regarding all major incidents involving the Akron Police Department. The Unit also maintains an Akron Police Department news website that the media, administration and the public accesses to obtain information regarding the city and police department, such as crime and community meetings. In addition, a link on this website allows mug shots and other critical photos such as composite sketches, bank robbery photos, and missing persons to be entered onto the website. A media telephone line provides updated information ensuring timely dissemination to the public and media. The PIO also works closely with other police agencies, task forces and the Summit County Medical Examiner's Office to coordinate news conferences and the release of public information.

UNIFORM SUB-DIVISION

The Uniform Sub-Division is the largest of the Akron Police Department's four Sub-Divisions. The Uniform Sub-Division is divided into two bureaus: Patrol and Traffic. Patrol's primary responsibilities include patrolling the city's police districts and responding to calls for service. The Traffic Bureau is responsible for the enforcement of motor vehicle traffic laws, the investigation and reconstruction of seri-

ous or fatal motor vehicle accidents and various other traffic related assignments.

Community Relations:

Community Relations continues to provide crime prevention programs through meetings with individuals and citizen groups. Officers regularly attend City Council Ward meetings and Block Watch group meetings held throughout the city. The police department has approximately 250 active Block Watch groups in the Akron area. Not all of them meet on a regular basis but most do meet at least four times per year. This Unit periodically conducts a Block Watch captains training session and maintains a Block Watch email newsletter.

Community Relations is also responsible for overseeing the "Do the Right Thing" program which recognizes local public school students for their positive and heroic actions. The Community Relations Office hosts approximately 1,000 visitors to the Akron Police Museum annually and gives numerous presentations with over 200 public appearances. The Unit also conducts home and business security checks upon request and is responsible for hosting semi-annual blood drives in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

In response to the public's growing need for social media, the Community Relations Unit now maintains a Facebook fan page and has adopted NIXLE. Through these electronic media outlets, police press releases and e-alerts can be sent to subscribers instantly.

Community Oriented Policing Services (C.O.P.S.):

COPS officers partner with the community to identify problem areas located within the city, such as drug houses, or juvenile complaints— so that the proper police unit can effectively resolve and eliminate the problem. The COPS Unit also oversees Neighborhood Block Watch groups and conducts the Block Watch training sessions. They also attend meetings, assist with problems that may arise, and act as a liaison between the Block Watch group and other units within the Akron Police Department.

The COPS Unit conducts a Landlord/Tenant training to provide information to assist property owners with various topics concerning their rental properties. These meetings cover areas such as landlord/tenant laws, tenant screening and evictions, crime data and crime prevention tips, and they also provide information about compliance to avoid civil fines, mandatory inspections and code enforcement. Magistrates and other professionals assist in facilitating the meetings. COPS officers also partner with other community organizations to provide various mentoring programs.



C.O.P.S. Officer Michael Gould helps with the Holiday Basket Program



Court/Building (Lobby) Security:

In 1994, the Justices of the Ohio Supreme Court issued the standards for rules governing the security of all courts in Ohio and included who should perform these duties. The Akron Police Department, along with the Akron Municipal Courts, established a Court Security Review Committee and adopted these standards which are still in place today.

The one sergeant and eight officers assigned to Court/Building (Lobby) Security provide the Harold K. Stubbs Justice Center with its first line of security by screening all individuals who enter the building for potentially dangerous or harmful items. The Unit screens between 7,500 and 10,000 visitors every week. They turn away 20 to 30 visitors a day with prohibited items such as mace, screwdrivers and knives.

The Unit is responsible for the security of the six Municipal Court judges and the magistrates of the civil and traffic courts. These duties include transporting between 20 to 80 prisoners a day to and from the Summit County Jail and Akron Municipal Court holding cells; escorting prisoners to the courtrooms and guarding them during their proceedings; receiving individuals who have turned themselves in on warrants; and taking other individuals into custody for compliance of a sentence issued by a judge or magistrate. One officer is assigned daily to provide security at the Summit County Jail during video arraignments of all Akron prisoners. The Unit also provides security for the probation department while prisoners are screened for programs or presentence investigations.

Reserve Officers:

Reserve Officers are an important part of the Akron Police Department. They provide a number of volunteer services for the police department to help supplement the department in day-to-day operations.

They volunteer in all areas of the department from the Training Bureau to Communications to the Patrol shifts. They also donate their time by working special events throughout the city, such as parades and the Akron Roadrunner Marathon.

The Reserve Officers provided a total of 13,114 hours of service in 2012: 478 hours of service in the Investigative Sub-Division; 1,057 hours of service in the Services Sub-Division; and 11,579 hours in the Uniform Sub-Division.



Patrol Bureau:

Patrol's mission is to continue to serve the citizens of Akron to the best of its ability and to treat everyone with fairness, dignity and respect. Officers strive to perform their duties professionally, honestly and thoroughly.

The Patrol Bureau consists of five platoons or shifts. The Patrol Bureau shifts patrol the City of Akron 24 hours a day, seven days a week. To assist in policing efforts, the City is divided into 12 police districts with officers from each shift assigned to patrol these various geographic areas. Patrol officers assigned to each district are responsible for building relationships, solving problems and developing working partnerships with residents and business owners. Patrol officers serve as the City's "eyes and ears" in their geographic beats and report problems that require responses from other specialized police units and other City departments.

Akron patrol officers are highly trained, competent professionals who must rely on their specialized skills daily to overcome tough and tense situations. Many of the officers are members of specialized units such as SWAT, CIT (Crisis Intervention Team), Hostage Negotiations and Honor Guard.



Patrol Officer Dawn Forney conducts a traffic stop



Patrol Officer Ben Urdiales completing a report in his cruiser

Traffic Bureau:

The mission of the Traffic Bureau is to enhance public safety through the fair and impartial enforcement of both the traffic laws of the City of Akron and the State of Ohio. The primary goal is to promote the safe flow of vehicular traffic and reduce the number of personal injuries and the amount of property damage caused by motor vehicle crashes. The Traffic Bureau continually strives to address quality of life issues in the city such as abandoned cars, parking complaints and persistent traffic congestion. The Traffic Bureau is also responsible for coordinating special events such as Akron Aeros baseball games, the All-American Soap Box Derby and the Akron Marathon, to name just a few.

Specialized Traffic Bureau Units include:

Camera Ticket Enforcement

Motorcycle Unit

Hit-Skip Unit

Push Truck/Junk Vehicle Tows

School Patrol Unit

Third Grade Safety Belt Education Program

Traffic Bureau Desk Personnel

Traffic Enforcement Accident Reconstruction Unit

Vehicle Disposal Unit



Akron Police assisting in a traffic accident

INVESTIGATIVE SUB-DIVISION

The Investigative Sub-Division is responsible for investigating crimes, identifying and apprehending offenders, processing crime scenes, recovering stolen property and preparing cases for trial. Two-thirds of the detectives are assigned to daytime duties.

Crime Scene Unit (CSU):

The Crime Scene Unit has made strides towards going paperless. All reports are now stored in electronic case files. CSU currently employs state-of-the-art technology to record details for future investigations, analysis and preparation for court review. The Unit also supervises the proper collection of evidence, latent fingerprint processing and other evidentiary duties relating to major cases. As in previous years,

the processing performed at crime scenes has been instrumental in solving many crimes.

While the function of the Unit is to collect and process evidence left at crime scenes, CSU detectives frequently perform background checks, seal records and assist officers with suspect and prisoner identification. They also aid officers in creating photo arrays for suspect identification by witnesses and victims of criminal acts.

Most CSU detectives have completed the required training and thus have met the criteria and attained the status of Master Evidence Technician through the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. They have also completed the additional training for all CSU detectives as required by the police department.



Crime Scene Unit (CSU) van at a crime scene

Computer Forensics Unit:

Computer Forensics pertains to legal evidence found in computers and digital storage media. The goal of computer forensics is to examine digital media in a forensically sound manner with the aim of identifying, preserving, recovering, analyzing and presenting facts and opinions about the information to eventually be used as digital evidence in a court of law.

The Computer Forensics Unit was recently upgraded with state of the art computer processing and analyzing equipment. This equipment allows for faster processing and analyzing of newer and larger capacity hard drives.

Crimes Against Persons/ Major Crimes Units:

These Units are responsible for investigating all felony crimes committed against adult victims in the City of Akron. These crimes include homicide, felonious and aggravated assault, kidnapping and abduction, patient abuse and neglect, felony domestic violence, suicides and questioned deaths and intimidation. The Major Crimes Units are assigned to work the 3pm—11pm shift and the 11pm—7am shift and are responsible for investigating all major felonies committed during the evening hours. The Crimes Against Persons Unit and the Major Crimes Units coordinate and assist each other in the investigations of these crimes.

In addition to these investigations, the Persons Unit also handles officers' use of deadly force incidents, assists outside agencies with their cases that have connections to Akron and maintains the Warrants Office. The Warrants Office processes outstanding warrants and fugitives as well as assists investigators with information on suspects and victims.



Crimes Against Property:

Burglary Unit:

One of the most emotionally devastating crimes is the residential burglary. Often the victim's sense of personal security is stolen along with any possessions that might have been taken. The Burglary Unit investigates reports of burglary and breaking and entering (B&E). The Unit also receives reports of theft, vandalism and criminal damaging and arson. The Burglary Unit is occasionally called upon to assist the Crimes Against Persons Unit, the Auto Theft Unit and other local law enforcement agencies in many of their major investigations as well.

Financial Crimes:

The Financial Crimes Unit investigates crimes against property that include; fraud, check fraud, credit card fraud, insider trading, bribery, embezzlement, identity theft, money laundering, forgery and counterfeiting to name just a few. Financial crimes may be carried out by individuals, corporations or by organized crime groups. Due to the vast nature of financial crimes, the Unit is often involved in multi-jurisdictional investigations.

The Financial Crimes Unit is also dedicated to alerting the community to scams (fraudulent schemes created to make a profit) taking place in the area and aggressively investigating and eventually prosecuting these crimes.

Pawn Detail:

Pawn Detail detectives work closely with the Crimes Against Persons and Burglary Units. The Unit continues to work in cooperation with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) and the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI&I) to improve case analysis submissions where firearm and biological evidence is present.

Property Room:

The Property Room is responsible for the storage and maintenance of all items seized by officers during a criminal investigation. In order for an item of evidence to be admissible in court its "chain of custody" must be maintained. Evidence must be housed in a secure area and each person having contact with the evidence is documented to later show at trial that the item is in the same condition as when it was collected. To accomplish this, each item of evidence is logged and classified using a modern barcode tracking system designed specifically for use by the Akron Police Department.

Juvenile, Auto Theft and Missing Persons:

Juvenile Unit:

The Unit is responsible for investigating crimes against juveniles. The majority of the investigations involve sudden deaths, sexual assaults and robberies. Investigations involving sudden deaths or physical and sexual abuse remain the number one priority of the Juvenile Bureau.

Members of the Juvenile Bureau work with other local childcare professionals from the Children Services Board, Akron Public Schools, Summit County Juvenile Court and

the Children's Medical Center of Akron.

Auto Theft:

The Auto Theft Unit investigates all crimes involving autos and other titled vehicles. The Unit also coordinates all of the towed autos throughout the City.

Missing Persons:

The Missing Persons Unit handles over 2000 missing persons each year; the majority of which are juveniles. The Unit routinely works with many out-of-state law enforcement organizations and private organizations to recover the missing individuals. However, the investigation does not end when the person is found. Many of these missing juveniles are being sexually exploited while they are missing or it is discovered this is the reason why they left in the first place. The Unit also investigates criminal complaints of child enticements.

Juvenile Diversion:

The Juvenile Diversion Unit was formed in coordination with the Summit County Juvenile Court. The purpose of the Juvenile Diversion program is to give first-time, non-violent, juvenile offenders an opportunity to fulfill community service instead of being incarcerated. The program is based on individual accountability. By successfully completing the program, the juvenile will not have an arrest record. The program has been very successful and has maintained a low recidivism rate.

Anti-Violence Bureau:

Gang Unit:

The primary mission of this Unit is the suppression of gang activity and the prosecution of gang members. Their focus is on gang violence and the proliferation of gang related street crimes.

The Gang Unit continues to be number one in the state for proactive enforcement of Ohio Gang Laws. As of December 31, 2012, there were 171 total gang convictions since this law was enacted on January 1, 1999.

The Gang Unit routinely assists other departmental units where gang activity is suspected. They regularly collaborate with the Vice, Narcotics and SNUD units, along with the U.S. Marshals, the F.B.I. and various task forces, on numerous raids, undercover operations and special targeted enforcement details.



Examples of gang graffiti found in Akron



Narcotics Unit:

The Narcotics Unit has taken a multi-faceted approach in attacking drug distribution organizations impacting the Akron area. The Unit strives to disrupt the market for drugs through its association with local Drug Court programs. Distribution is addressed through interdiction efforts within and outside the city limits. Drug trafficking organizations operating in the city are targeted using traditional and innovative approaches. All these efforts are designed to work together to produce the maximum impact possible from available resources.

The growing methamphetamine problem has produced an abundance of residential “Meth Labs” which require highly trained officers to dismantle the laboratories and handle the dangerous chemicals. Several uniformed officers from other police units have also received this training and are able to assist the limited number of certified Narcotics Detectives. The Narcotics Unit makes these officers and their specialized equipment available to all jurisdictions in Summit County.



Patrol Officer Adam LeMonier collecting evidence from a meth lab

Street Narcotics Uniform Detail (S.N.U.D.):

The Street Narcotics Uniform Detail’s main focus is on street level drug transactions and trafficking. S.N.U.D.s works closely with C.O.P.S., Vice, Narcotics, patrol officers and various outside agencies such as the Summit County Sheriff’s Office and the U.S. Marshals Office to enhance the quality of life in Akron neighborhoods through the enforcement of drug laws. The Unit’s relentless approach to locating and confiscating drugs/drug paraphernalia and their large arrest totals make them a true asset to the Department.

Vice:

The Vice Unit is charged with the enforcement of laws dealing with various forms of vice, such as gambling and prostitution. Some of their investigations include after hours consumption, sales to minors, consumption by minors, tobacco sales to minors and food stamp violations.

The Unit also works closely with the City of Akron Prosecutor’s Office and many citizen groups to revoke liquor licenses of numerous establishments in local neighborhoods that meet the City’s definition of a “nuisance” property. Vice Unit Officers are dedicated to making Akron a safe place to live, work and play.

SERVICES SUB-DIVISION

The Services Sub-Division is made up of the Administrative and Technical Services Bureaus. This Sub-Division is responsible for preparing and managing the annual operating budget, maintaining the Training Bureau and Police Computer/Information Systems Unit, police records, various grants, crime analysis and crime mapping.

Benefits Officer:

There are several important tasks assigned to the Benefits Officer. These duties include but are not limited to: assisting members with healthcare problems, changing dependent status for healthcare and life insurances and keeping members updated to any changes in the City of Akron’s plan. The Benefits Officer also keeps members updated with information regarding the pension fund, health insurance plans and service and military credits, as well as the pension’s “DROP” program.

Information Systems:

Information Systems refers not only to the information and communication technology that an organization uses, but also to the way in which people interact with this technology in support of business processes and operations.

Information Systems staff developed the Akron Ohio Incident Based Reporting System (AOIBRS) application. This application allows for police reports to be completed electronically in the field which, subsequently, allows for immediate online availability and research of the police department’s incident reports. This quick and easy access to data is imperative to both the Investigative Sub-Division and Crime Analysis Unit.

The internet portal, enabling the public to attain police reports is available via the Akron Police website. Gone are the days of people lined up in the Record’s Room to attain copies of police reports, now these tasks can be handled electronically.

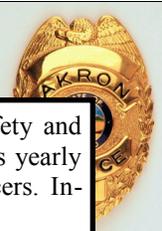
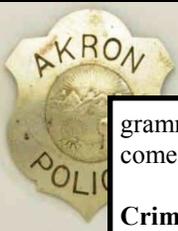
The development of in-house applications further decreases the expenditure of City funds and allows Information Systems’ programmers to make the changes necessary to the applications at a swifter pace and to tailor applications to specific needs.

Planning, Research and Development and Crime Analysis:

Planning, Research and Development integrates intelligence analysis, crime analysis, grant writing and planning and research under one supervisor to facilitate a more coordinated effort in acquiring funding and developing intelligence for strategic and tactical decisions.

Planning, Research and Development:

This Unit is responsible for researching and implementing law enforcement best practices regarding new technologies and modern policing policies and procedures. Due to current economic difficulties facing law enforcement agencies today, researching and writing grants along with pro-



grammatically and fiscally monitoring these funds has become a major duty of this Unit.

Crime Analysis:

Crime Analysis is comprised of three civilian employees – two employees focus on Crime Analysis and the third focuses on Intelligence Analysis.

The mission of the Crime Analysis Unit is to provide timely and accurate tactical, strategic and operational intelligence analysis of data relating to crime in support of the agency’s goals and community oriented policing efforts. The Crime Analysis Unit is responsible for determining and monitoring criminal activity in the City of Akron and communicating the information to Command Staff, Patrol, the Detective Bureau and other sections and units as needed for the suppression of criminal activities, aiding the investigative process and increasing apprehension of offenders.

Record Room:

In 2011, the Record Room personnel processed over 34,650 incident reports and 7,440 traffic crash reports. Most of the incident reports and traffic crash reports can now be obtained online via the APD website. However, official reports and reports containing sensitive information must still to be obtained in the APD Record Room.

The Record Room employs up to 11 civilians who validate and check each incident and accident report. These employees ensure that each report meets State of Ohio standards .

A digital platform is still being discussed to replace older reports that currently exist on microfilm. The microfilm is beginning to deteriorate and should be transferred to a digital media. The hope is that the department can find an inter-agency solution.

Two civilians process the police department’s payroll - the largest in the city - that employs over four hundred sworn officers and forty civilians. These positions demand timeliness and accuracy.



Traffic Officer Garry Ivey speaks with Lenora Long from the police department Record Room

Training Bureau:

The Training Bureau’s goal is to provide training that will keep all Akron Officers safe from physical injury, civil and criminal liability and to teach officers how to appropriately deal with occupational and everyday stress.

The Training Bureau conducts various school safety and preparedness trainings throughout the year as well as yearly In-Service training for all officers and reserve officers. In-Service training includes:

- Computerized Field Reporting
- CPR/AED and First Aid
- Defensive Tactics/Use-of-Force Training
- Domestic Violence/Dispute Reporting
- Firearms Training
- Pursuit Driving
- Weapons of Mass Destruction

The Training Bureau is dedicated to training City of Akron Police Officers to give them the skills necessary to “Protect and Serve” with honor.



Sergeant Jeff Mullins, of the Training Bureau, conducts A.L.I.C.E. training with students and teachers

COMMUNICATIONS SUB-DIVISION

The Safety Communications Center, also known as the Combined Communications Center (3C), handles approximately 250,000+ Computer Aided Data (CAD) incidents a year. These incidents include both citizen and public safety (ie,.. Police/Fire/EMS) generated and emergency and non-emergency calls for service.

Call-takers and dispatchers are highly trained individuals able to handle the most stressful of situations and are capable of gathering pertinent information from the most distressed callers. These employees are responsible for public safety dispatch functions on a 24 hour basis, 365 day a year. The job requires simultaneous activation of several response procedures including monitoring and recording multiple response unit activities at single or multiple locations. These individuals are a true asset to the Akron Police Department.



Communications Technician, Dollie Davis, is hard at work



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Captain Elizabeth Daugherty
Investigative Sub-Division
Acting Sub-Division Commander



Captain Michael Shearer, Jr.
Investigative Sub-Division
Narcotics/Vice/S.N.U.D. Coordinator
Anti-Violence Bureau Commander



Captain Paul Calvaruso
Uniform Sub-Division
Patrol Operations



Captain Kenneth Ball
Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #1
Zone 1 Commander



Captain Martha Sullivan
Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #3
Zone 3 Commander



Captain Michael Caprez
Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #4
Zone 4 Commander



Captain Sylvia Trundle
Uniform Sub-Division
Platoon #5
Zone 2 Commander



Captain Daniel Zampelli
Services Sub-Division
Administrative Services Bureau



Captain Michael Prebonick
Services Sub-Division
Technical Services Bureau



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Officer
Trevania Bethune
Retired: 8/31/2012
19 Years, 8 Months of service



Officer
Kenneth Clark
Retired: 8/17/2012
31 Years, 3 Months of service



Officer
Thomas Donahue
Retired: 2/5/2012
9 years, 5 Months of service



Officer
Daniel Hudnall
Retired: 4/1/2012
25 years, 9 Months of service



Officer
Bob Pankonien, Jr.
Retired: 12/14/2012
19 Years, 11 Months of service



Sergeant
Richard Schmahl
Retired: 11/30/2012
31 Years, 11 Months of service



Officer
John Schramm
Retired: 11/30/2012
28 Years, 3 Months of service



Officer
Bonnie Shenise
Retired: 8/31/2012
19 Years, 8 Months of service



Officer
Albert Stump
Retired: 4/13/2012
31 Years, 3 Months of service

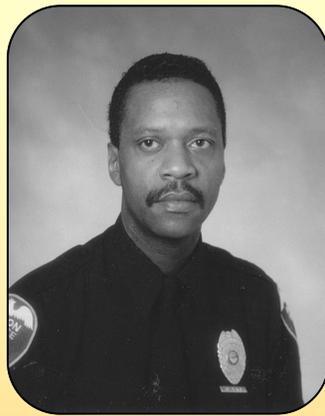


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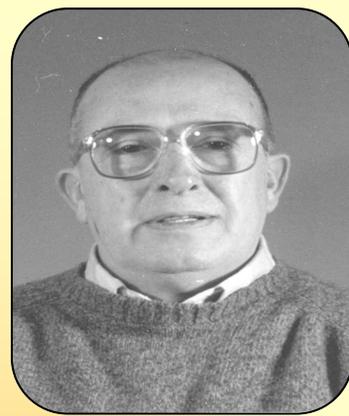
Officer
Richard J. Ardelian

Date of Birth.....5/15/1940
Appointed.....12/31/1970
Retired.....6/29/1996
Died.....5/24/2012



Officer
Tommie Becton

Date of Birth.....8/24/1955
Appointed.....9/12/1977
Retired.....6/29/2007
Died.....8/28/2012



Sergeant
James B. Bostick

Date of Birth.....10/19/1936
Appointed.....4/1/1963
Retired.....9/16/1989
Died.....6/26/2012



Officer
Gerald Edwards

Date of Birth.....9/12/1941
Appointed.....4/1/1963
Retired.....1/6/1990
Died.....3/3/2012



Officer
Jack Heislman

Date of Birth.....7/19/1924
Appointed.....10/1/1950
Retired.....4/25/1986
Died.....12/23/2012



Officer
Henry L. Jackson

Date of Birth.....5/20/1941
Appointed.....7/1/1986
Retired.....7/5/2005
Died.....5/9/2012



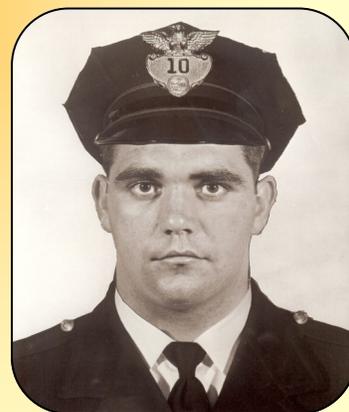
Sergeant
John Jundzilo

Date of Birth.....6/26/1947
Appointed.....12/31/1969
Retired.....3/3/1997
Died.....8/27/2012



Officer
Gerald R. Logsdon

Date of Birth.....2/2/1940
Appointed.....8/29/1963
Retired.....2/29/1992
Died.....3/31/2012



Officer
Frank D. Mancini

Date of Birth.....10/9/1939
Appointed.....8/29/1963
Retired.....11/24/1966
Died.....1/23/2012



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Captain
Alphonzo Monzo

Date of Birth.....2/5/1915
Appointed.....9/26/1942
Retired.....5/13/1978
Died.....11/13/2012



Officer
Edward Rose

Date of Birth.....6/18/1924
Appointed.....8/27/1953
Retired.....9/7/2012
Died.....12/1/2012



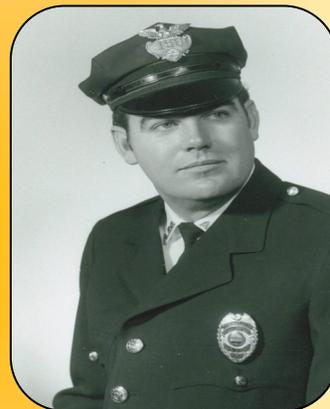
Officer
Ernest J. Salmon, Jr.

Date of Birth.....4/1/1945
Appointed.....12/31/1969
Retired.....11/4/1986
Died.....2/9/2012



Officer
Fred Shane

Date of Birth.....12/17/1922
Appointed.....8/27/1953
Retired.....9/21/1979
Died.....5/25/2012



Officer
Woodrow Singleton

Date of Birth.....8/18/1939
Appointed.....9/8/1966
Retired.....1/29/1989
Died.....7/23/2012

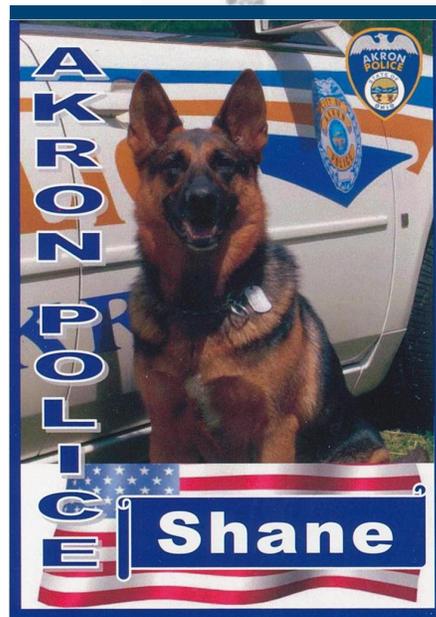
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me,
Each day of my life through eternity;
As I long to hear *Him* say, "Well done...,"
When at last I lay down my badge and my gun.

(excerpt from Policemen's 23rd Psalm—Author Unknown)



Forever in Our Hearts

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Liberty (Joey) Webb, retired Akron Police K-9, passed away Saturday, April 7, 2012. He had turned 9 years old on January 6, 2012. Liberty joined the police department in January 2004 at 12 months old. He was donated to the police department by Ernie and Rosemary Passeos of Liberty Harley Davidson. Liberty was assigned to Officer Nevin Webb on Platoon #5 until he retired in August 2011.

Shane McConnell passed away Monday, January 23, 2012, two days before her 6th birthday. Shane joined the police department in April 2009 at 3 years old. She was donated to the police department by Copley Feed & Supply Company. At the time of her passing, Shane was assigned to Officer Darren McConnell on Platoon #3.

Liberty and Shane were cross-trained in patrol work and narcotics detection. They handled numerous K-9 related calls for service, leading to multiple arrests. They also apprehended burglary and robbery suspects, recovered contraband, participated in building searches and made numerous public appearances to schools and community events.

Liberty and Shane were true assets to the Akron Police Department.



Akron swears in first new police officers in more than 5 years!

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Oath of Office date: 02/08/2012

Mayor Donald Plusquellic, Officer Michael Simmons, Officer Stanley Davis, Jr., Officer Kyle Cunningham, Officer Natalie Tassone, Officer Joseph Gmerek, Officer Joseph S. Smith, Officer Matthew Scherick, Officer Erik Fendenheim, Chief James D. Nice



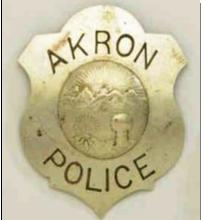
Oath of Office date: 06/18/2012

Mayor Donald Plusquellic, Officer Richard Farwell, Officer Michael DiFrancesco, Officer Danny D'Annunzio, Jr., Officer Gregory Joyce, Officer Louis Petit III, Officer Keith Williams, Officer Thomas Parr, Jr., Officer Kyle Walter, Officer Scott Myers, Chief James D. Nice



Oath of Office date: 09/25/2012 and 10/01/2012

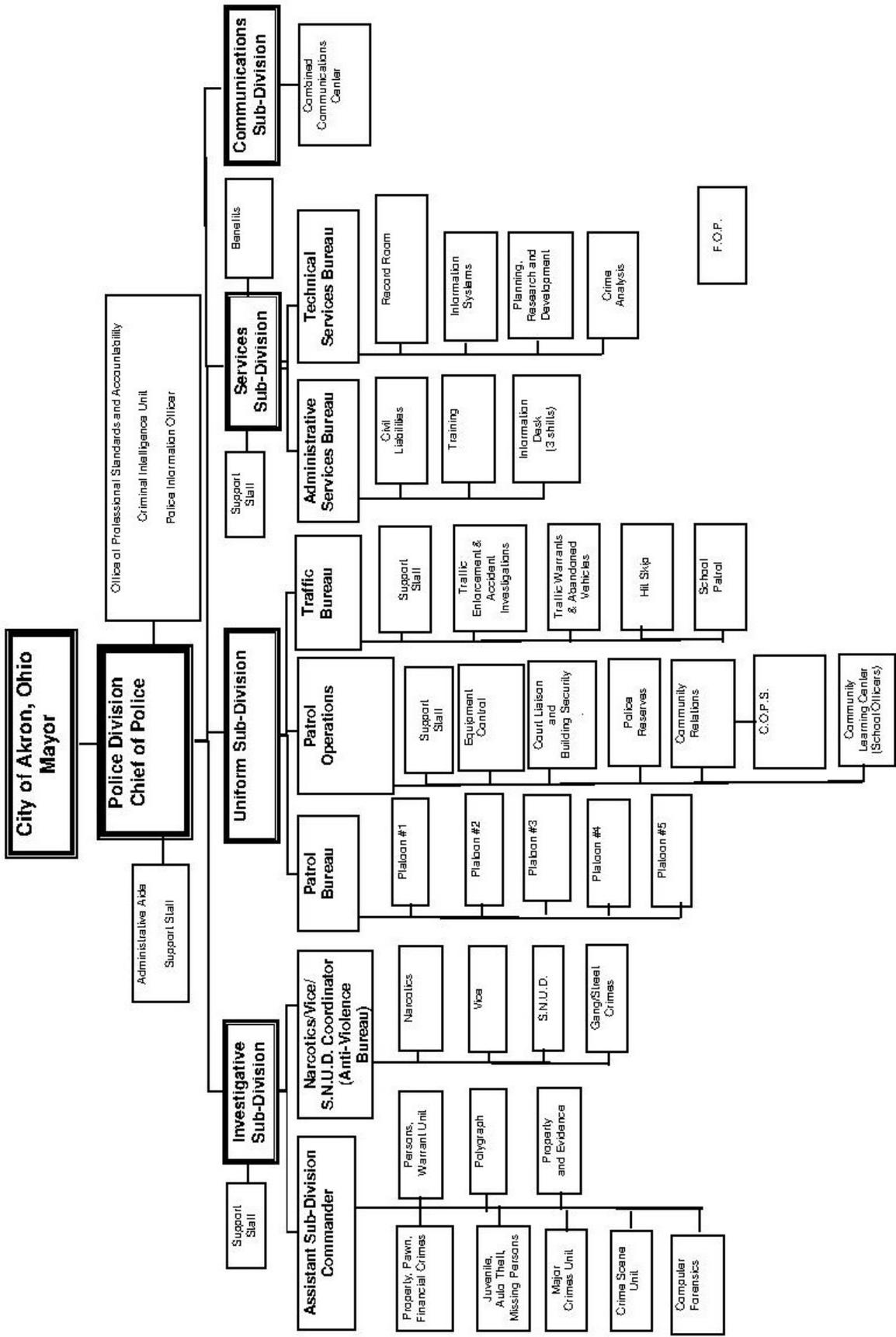
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Organization of the Akron Police Department



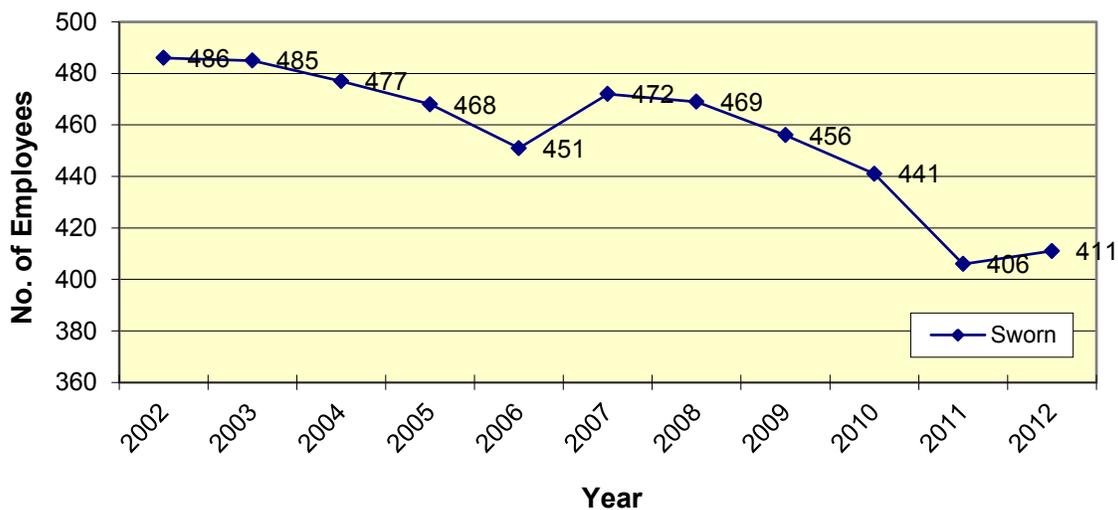
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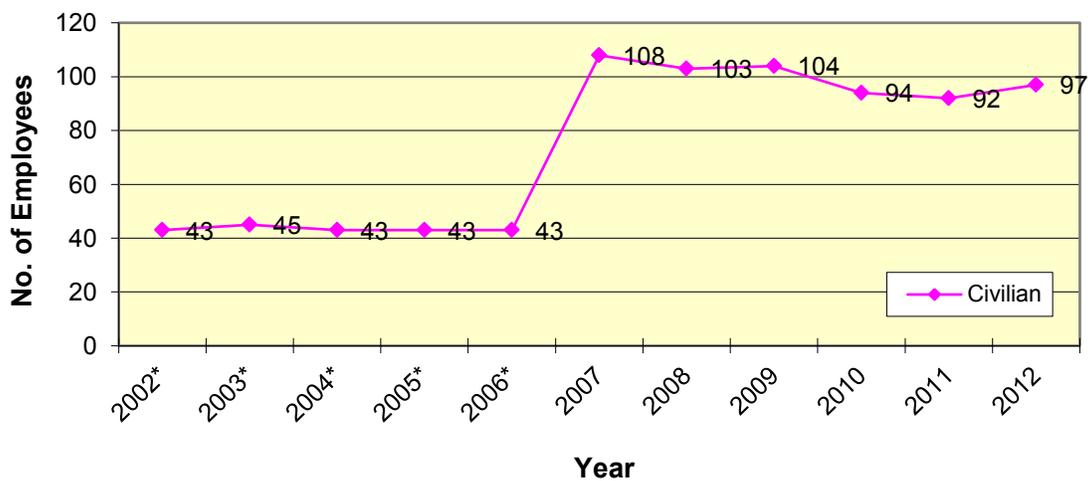


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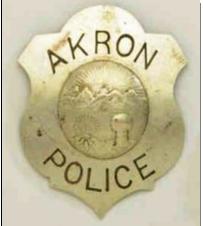
Sworn Staffing Levels
10 year comparison



Civilian Staffing Levels
10 year comparison



* indicates a year where No. of Employees does NOT include civilian Combined Communications Center staff



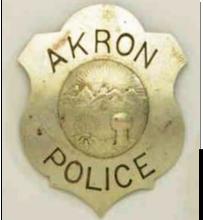
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	2011	2012
SWORN CLASSIFICATION	ACTUAL	ACTUAL
Chief	1	1
Deputy Chief	0	0
Captain	9	9
Lieutenant	16	16
Sergeant	62	61
Police Officer	318	324
% Supervising Officers	21.67	21.17
Total Sworn Personnel	406	411

CIVILIAN CLASSIFICATION	ACTUAL	ACTUAL
Police Records Supervisor	1	1
Safety Communications Supervisor	1	1
Safety Communications Technician I	1	1
Safety Communications Technician II	0	0
Secretary I	1	1
Secretary II	21	22
Secretary III	5	7
Secretary IV	1	1
Account Clerk II	1	0
Account Clerk III	2	3
Accounts Analyst III	1	1
Crime Analyst II	3	2
Health Education Specialist III	1	1
Law Enforcement Planner I	0	0
Law Enforcement Planner II	1	1
Director - Safety Communications	0	0
Computer Programmer Analyst II	2	0
Applications Programmer	1	0
Database Administratos	0	3
Communications Technician I	14	11
Communications Technician II	33	39
Communications Technician III	2	2
Total Civilian Personnel	92	97
TOTAL PERSONNEL	498	508

SWORN PERSONNEL CHANGES 2012	
Appointments	21
Reinstatements	0
Deceased Active	0
Deceased Retired	14
Dismissals	0
Resignations	7
Retirements	9
Promotions	0
Return from Military	3
Members in Military	1



The Chief of Police 25 YEAR SERVICE PIN

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Officer Cathryn Clawson and Chief James Nice



Officer Clarence Dorsey, Jr., Chief James Nice, Officer Diane Smith and Officer Michael Fox



Chief James Nice and Sergeant Willard Congrove

The Chief of Police 25 Year Service Pin was an idea that came to Chief James Nice in late 2011. Chief Nice, who had just recently been sworn in as the 15th Chief of Police on June 3, 2011, noticed that service pins were presented to civilian police employees for 10, 20, 25 and 30 years of service. When asked why sworn personnel did not receive service pins, he was told it was not cost effective. Chief Nice decided to look into the matter further because he wanted officers to be recognized for their hard work.

While at an International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in October 2011, Chief Nice had the opportunity to meet representatives from several companies that produced various lapel pins. He returned to the office with pamphlets in hand and a goal in mind. Chief Nice entrusted his Administrative Aide, Detective Michael Schmidt, and his secretary, Marlene Long, with assisting him in securing a manufacturer and more importantly, a design for a 25 year service pin.

Because the pin was being presented by Chief Nice, and is thus considered a Chief's Service Pin, it was decided to include 1897, the year of the first Chief of Police on the lapel pin. The first Chief of Police, Hughlin H. Harrison, was appointed on May 8, 1897.

At the top of the lapel pin is a flame which represents the police department's eternal flame. The eternal flame is lit 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in honor of fallen officers. It is located at the front of the building that houses the police department, municipal courts, municipal clerk of court offices and the city prosecutor's office.

The service pin also contains the phrase Akron Police Department, a sword, the scales of justice and the number 25. The sword represents bravery, courage, leadership and peacekeepers. The scales of justice means the fair and equal representation of the law, free from prejudice, favor, greed or corruption. The number 25 represents the years of service of the individual.

Beginning March 31, 2012 through April 3, 2012, the service lapel pins were presented to 48 supervisors and officers. When the presentations were made, these individuals had at least 25 years of service with the Akron Police Department.

2012 '25 Year Service Pin' Recipients

John Bell	Willard Congrove	Gerald Miles	Jeffrey Shaffer
Eddie Boyd	James Conley	Lionel Millender	Diane Smith
Paul Bralek	Elizabeth Daugherty	Leonard Mitchell, Jr.	Joseph W. Smith
Thomas Broadbent, Jr.	Clarence Dorsey	Richard Oldaker	Fred Stevens
Charles Brown	Richard Edwards	Stephen Phillips	Michael Stott
Mychal Brown	Lloyd Ford	James Phister, Jr.	Albert Stump
John Callahan	Michael Fox	Michael Prebonick	Martha Sullivan
Paul Calvaruso	Daniel Gorring	Brian Reilly	Jeffery Tyler
Raphael Caprez	Daniel Hudnall	Sherri Robinson	Warren Webb
Michael Cianciola	Adrian Johnson	Jeffery Ross	Clark Westfall
Kenneth Clark	Edward Latchaw	Richard Schmahl	William Wilkerson
Cathryn Clawson	Deborah Lovelace	John Schramm	Daniel Zampelli



2012 Outstanding Employee Recognition Program

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

ERIKA WILES
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
POLICE DIVISION
SERVICES SUB-DIVISION
FEBRUARY 2012

ERIKA YURICK
DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY
POLICE DIVISION
SERVICES SUB-DIVISION
AUGUST 2012



Mayor Plusquellic and Erika Wiles



Mayor Plusquellic and Erika Yurick

Erika Wiles began working for the Akron Police Department as a contract employee in March 2009. On July 25, 2011, she was hired full-time as a Crime Analyst II. Erika is currently assigned to the Planning, Research and Development/Grant Administration Office. Erika is well respected by her co-workers who enjoy her positive attitude. Her education and work experience has made a positive impact on the Planning and Research Office, and the police department as a whole. Her work product is impeccable and always completed in a timely manner. Erika can be counted on to handle any assignment that she is given whether it is for the Detective Bureau, Patrol Division or a project assigned by the Chief of Police.

Erika grew up in California and Oregon. She is a graduate of Centennial High School in Portland, Oregon where she received numerous tennis awards, such as All-State Honors and Player of the Year in her senior year. She also played tennis for the 24th ranked University of San Diego. Erika has a Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of San Diego, a Master of Arts in Criminal Justice from John Jay College of Criminal Justice and is a Certified Crime and Intelligence Analyst through California State University at Sacramento and the California Department of Justice. Erika has been married to Todd Wiles for two and a half years. They have a yellow Labrador Retriever named Parker that she loves to spoil.

Erika Wiles is a valuable employee whose knowledge, dedication and integrity have made her a welcome addition to the Akron Police Department.

Erika Yurick began her career with the Akron Police Department on August 21, 2000 as a Secretary II. She was promoted to a Secretary III on April 3, 2006. Erika's first assignment was in the Investigative Sub-Division. She also worked in the Court Liaison Office and the Traffic Vehicle Disposal Unit. Erika is currently assigned to the Uniform Sub-Division Patrol Operations Office, where she handles a variety of duties such as the nuisance complaint mailings.

Erika is well respected by her co-workers, who enjoy her outgoing personality and great sense of humor. She works exceptionally well with officers and displays a positive attitude whether interacting with city employees or citizens.

Erika is always willing to take on additional responsibilities and help others. She has handled the duties of the Traffic Vehicle Disposal Unit after she was assigned to her current position and participated in many of the fundraisers that the police department has held.

Erika grew up in Cuyahoga Falls and is a graduate of Cuyahoga Falls High School. Erika has been married to Vince, an Akron Police Sergeant, for 15 years. They have two sons: Zachary, who is attending Hocking College, and Daniel, who is an 8th grader at Coventry. Erika loves to spend time with her family – whether they are traveling, going to Daniel's sporting events or just relaxing at home.

It is a pleasure to honor Erika Yurick as an employee and great asset to the Akron Police Department and the City of Akron.



2012 Outstanding Employee Recognition Program

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

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DION BROWDER
DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY
COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION
OCTOBER 2012

MEG HAMMIL
DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY
COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION
OCTOBER 2012



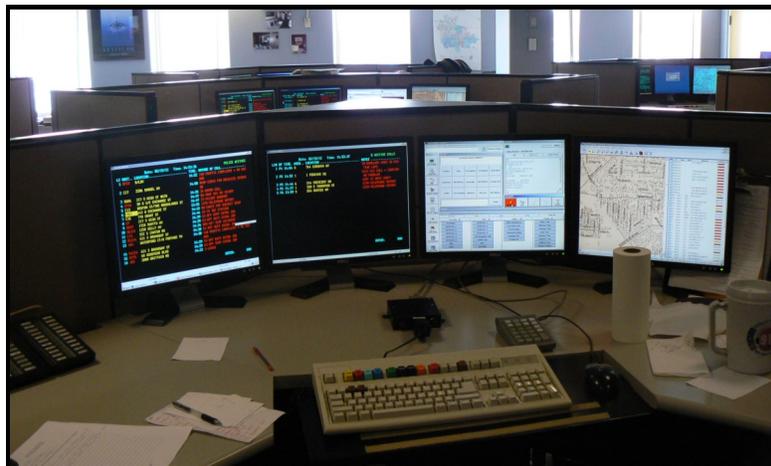
Mayor Plusquellic and Dion Browder



Mayor Plusquellic and Meg Hammil

Dion Browder is a Safety Communications Technician for the City of Akron. She has been employed since April 4, 1988. Dion is a graduate of Akron's Central-Hower High School. She is married with three children and three grandchildren. Her duties include dispatching police and fire calls for service, answering 9-1-1 calls and non-emergency calls for service, she responds to LEADS inquiries from our police officers and works at our Services Position.

Meg Hammil is a Safety Communications Technician I for the City of Akron. She has been employed since January 2, 1990. Meg is a graduate of Akron's Archbishop Hoban High School. She is also a graduate from the University of Akron where she majored in theatre and English. Meg is married with two children. Meg's duties include answering 9-1-1 and non-emergency police and fire calls for service, responding to LEADS inquiries from our police officers and works at our Services Position.



Combined Communications Center monitors showing current and pending calls for service



Red Cross "Acts of Courage" Award

The "Acts of Courage" award honors those who have acted courageously or with nobility of purpose often at great risk and sacrifice of their own personal safety, comfort, and well-being, to reach out and help others in their times of greatest need. These actions embody the ideals, principles, and purpose of the American Red Cross. Three Akron Police Department employees were honored with 'Acts of Courage' awards in 2012.



Officer Jasusz Jaskolka, Officer Brent Bauknecht and Sergeant Drew Kelly

On April 19, 2011 Officers Jaskolka and Bauknecht, along with Sergeant Drew Kelly, belonging to the Uniform Sub-Division, Platoon #4, responded to a call regarding a despondent individual hanging from the north bound side of the All American Bridge. These officers were able to engage the individual in conversation and pull her back over the railing onto the roadway, risking their own lives in the process. Their quick and compassionate thinking saved the citizen's life; she later thanked them for their kindness and heroism.

Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society



Captain Sylvia Trundle

Captain Trundle was honored as an honorary inductee into the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) leadership honor society. The induction occurred during ODK's ceremony celebrating 90 years of scholarship, leadership and exemplary character at the University of Akron on October 5, 2012. Captain Sylvia Trundle began her career with the department on May 8, 1989. Captain Trundle is the current Uniform Sub-Division Captain for Patrol, Platoon #5, 11:00am—7:30pm.

Leadership Akron



Chief James Nice

Leadership Akron is recognized as one of the area's foremost leadership development programs. Leadership Akron's purpose is to strengthen the region's leaders, engage the community and to encourage the general public to take action in order to make community leadership dynamic, meaningful, relevant and lively. The 2012 Leadership Akron graduate from the Akron Police Department is Chief James Nice.

Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy Master Criminal Investigator



Officer Franklin Harrah

The Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy Master Criminal Investigator Certificate consists of 128 core-training program hours with an additional 64 hours of two elective courses. After completion of the required courses, applicants submit a letter of request for certification with copies of OPOTA certificates of completion as noted above. Upon verification of completion of the course requirements, the applicant is issued a Master Criminal Investigator certificate. Officer Franklin Harrah obtained the Master Criminal Investigator Certificate in 2012. Officer Harrah began his career with the department on December 26, 1994. He is currently assigned to the Investigative Sub-Division, General Assignment 2:00pm—10:00pm.

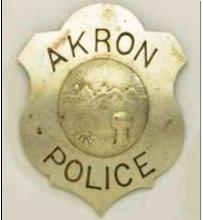
Optimist Officer of the Year



Officer Russell Bassett

The Optimist Club of Akron's Philip G. Barnes Officer of the Year award is annually presented to an Akron Officer that exemplifies the qualities of former Chief Barnes. The award recipient is recognized for his/her outstanding service to the community and dedication to keeping the streets of Akron safe. Officer Russell Bassett was chosen as Akron's 2012 Optimist Officer of the Year. Officer Bassett began his career with the police department on December 26, 1994 and is assigned to the Uniform Sub-Division, Platoon #2, 6:30am—3:00pm.

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Police Executive Leadership College



Sergeant Brian Harding

The Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) is an intensive, three-week leadership-training program for law enforcement executives. It is based on the premise that leadership skills can be learned, and given the opportunity for feedback and practice, that executives can substantially improve their leadership abilities. The 2012 graduate of PELC is Sergeant Brian Harding. Sergeant Harding began working at the Akron

Police Department on August 28, 1995 and is assigned to the Investigative Sub-Division, Juvenile/Auto Theft and Missing Persons Unit.

Child and Family Leadership Exchange Graduate



Sergeant James Currie

The Child and Family Leadership Exchange (CFLE) is available to Summit County professionals serving children and families. This program was initiated in 1994 as a training program offered annually to thirty professionals. CFLE is a hands-on approach to learning, facilitates communication between service providers and enhances the effectiveness of leaders committed to strengthening family life in the community. Sergeant James Currie

is the department's newest graduate of CFLE. Sergeant Currie began working for the police department on July 8, 1991 and is assigned to the Investigative Sub-Division, Juvenile/Auto Theft and Missing Persons Unit.

Alliance of Summit County Child Care Providers Law Enforcement Division Award



Lieutenant Brian Simcox

Lieutenant Brian Simcox was named the 2012 Alliance of Summit County Child Care Providers Law Enforcement Division Award recipient. The award is given to individuals who provide commitment to the abused and neglected children of Summit County. Lieutenant Simcox began working at the Akron Police Department on February 10, 1997 and is the Assistant Commander of the Uniform Sub-Division, Platoon #5, 11:00am—7:30pm.

Tom Shumaker Memorial Award

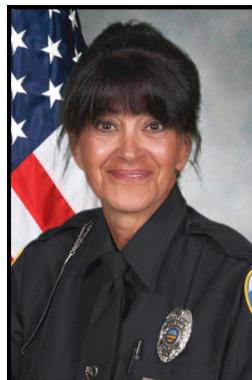
In 2001, City of Akron employee Thomas "Tom" Shumaker, a Communications Technician II, tragically died during a house fire. In honor and memory of Tom, the City of Akron Combined Safety Communications Center Tom Shumaker Memorial Award for the Outstanding Technician of the Year was established. The award is presently annually to Safety Communications technicians that emulate Tom's work ethic, good character and positive demeanor.

Kimberly Ryan is very deserving of the award. She has worked in Safety Communications since February 1986. Kim consistently keeps the City of Akron in compliance with state and LEADS requirements and is diligent and professional in completing her duties.



Lieutenant Phillips, Captain Prebonick, Captain Zampelli, Kimberly Ryan, Chief Nice and Lieutenant Edwards

MADD 2012 Top Cop Award



Officer Linda McCain

Officer Linda McCain was the recipient of the 2012 TOP COP Award for the Akron Police Department. Officer McCain is a twenty year veteran of the Akron Police Department and has worked in the department's Traffic Bureau for over fifteen years. During this time she has labored tirelessly to ensure the safety of the citizens of Akron by removing impaired drivers from roadways.

In the first eight months of 2012, Officer McCain successfully removed 40 impaired drivers from the streets by arresting them for OVI. In addition to her own arrests, Officer McCain administered 44 breathalyzer tests on behalf of other officers, thus assisting those officers in removing impaired drivers from the roadways. Over the last ten years, she has compiled an impressive 298 OVI arrests. Her motivation and work ethic are tireless in her effort to make the roadways of the city of Akron safe for its citizens.

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2012 AKRON POLICE DEPARTMENT'S CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM
The Rev. Robert Denton, Ph.D., LISW
Chaplain



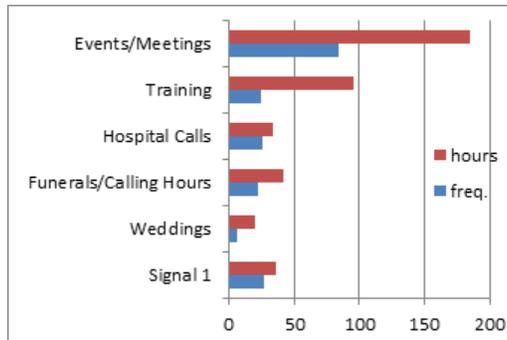
Reverend Bob Denton

The role of "Chaplain" holds different meanings for different people. For some, it may have military associations and these may be positive or negative depending upon one's own experience. For others, it may be a fleeting image constructed from old time movies which may or may not have been in Technicolor! In jest, I once defined the role as "someone who carefully skates across thin ice, grabs the person in danger, keeps his mouth shut and runs like hell". Over time I have discovered that this best describes its functions, and those on the "inside" tend to smile with understanding.

The Akron Police Department's chaplaincy evolved informally from the joint relationship between the Furnace Street Mission's Victim Assistance Program and its Director's (my) role as a sworn reserve officer throughout the 1970's and 1980's. It was formalized in the 1990's as a joint project of FOP Lodge 7 and the Furnace Street Mission. That relationship has grown subsequently each year. The chaplaincy services took on exponential growth with the advent of the Safety Forces Chaplaincy Center – a project of police officers, sheriff's deputies and fire personnel and supported by police administrators. This is a physical center focused upon addressing the impacts of the public safety profession on first responders and their families. It also provides a home base for ASSIST 77, the interdepartmental CISM team.

2012 was the pivotal year of transition for the Center and the Chaplaincy. It was the final year in a transition of leadership, it established its own budget (totally separate from the department) and experienced continued growth of services. These services ranged from emergency material assistance, professional education, and formal mental health assistance – all of which was provided at no cost and remained totally confidential. In some cases, the services returned officers to their full time roles, while in other cases, assisted in addressing the stresses and impact of law enforcement on family problems. In 2012, our substance abuse program continued to make progress. We doubled our number of individual sessions and hours (in varying categories of our services) from the previous year.

Traditional chaplaincy functions are represented in frequency and hours below.



PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

James Harvey, MSW, in addition to his substance abuse therapy, expanded his educational functions to both chaplains and law enforcement personnel. His workshops on the biological factors of addiction expanded both chaplains and supervisor's understanding of the complexity of substance abuse in law enforcement.

While representing the department, the Chaplain provided multiple workshops at the three day Office of Victims of Crime conference on disaster impacts in Jacksonville, Florida. These workshops focused on intervention with first responders, the interface of services between local and state institutions, and "Battlemind Similarities" between police and returning veterans.

The Chaplaincy also held its annual Christmas Eve open house for all shifts throughout the night. Food and beverages were provided by Chef Ken Stewart, who again prepared his celebrated cuisine for the fourth year in a row. The Family Restaurant also participated and more than one-hundred officers and fire personnel dropped by throughout their shifts.

PERSONNEL

The Chaplain's program also provided Joyce Smith with the protections and legitimate performance functions of a licensed minister. Joyce, with her husband, Vern, for years have provided long time support for many of the department's programs and activities. Joyce had grown in her denominational services and her licensing provided the professional foundation for her services.

This end of the year report is only words which provide accountability and information. More significant are the words of an officer who, this year, moved into a different field of law enforcement...

"I just wanted to let you know that I really appreciate everything you have done for me personally, and for other officers and firemen over the years. At times, I'm sure we are a tough group to deal with. But I think the debriefs, meals, counseling, and fellowship are a vital part of being a policeman in a big city."

It was a very good year.

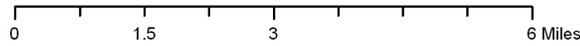
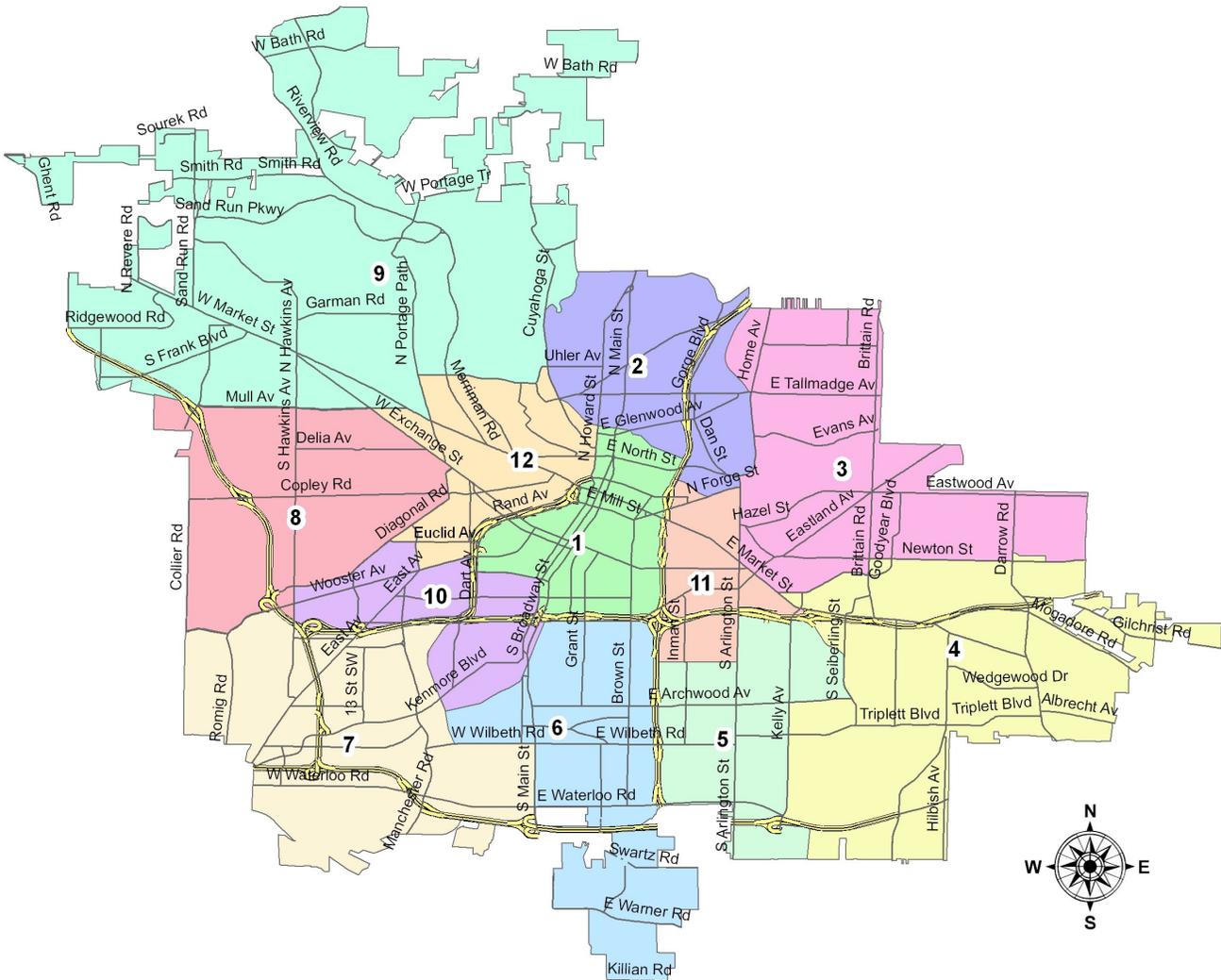
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2012 PICTURES



Akron Police Districts



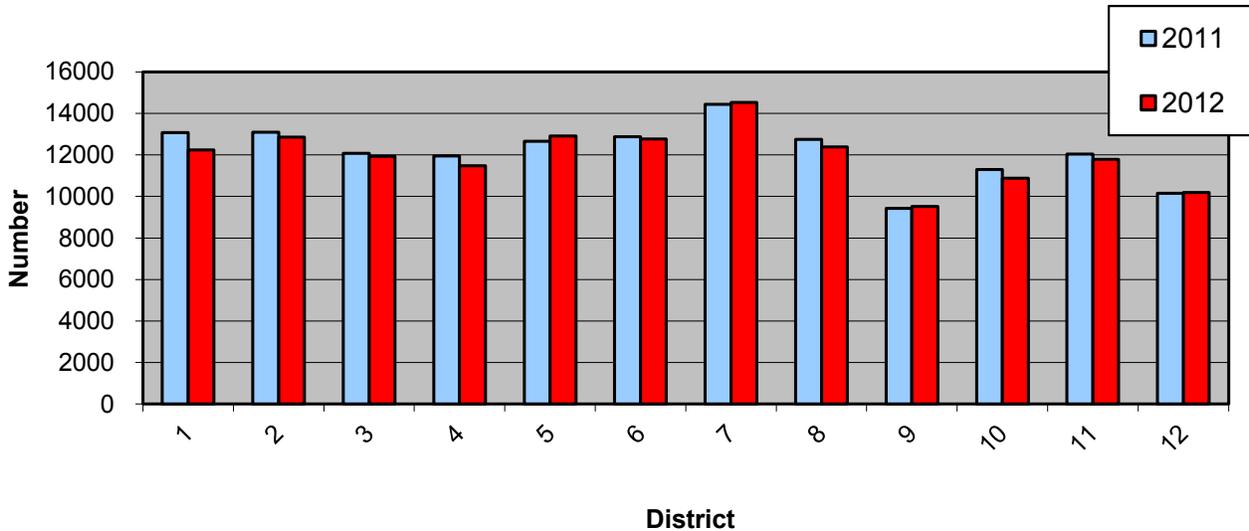


Citizen Calls for Service

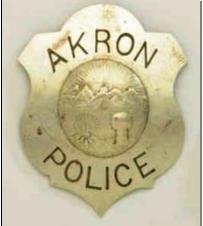
2011 vs. 2012

District No.	2011	2012	% Change
1	13082	12235	-6.92%
2	13091	12867	-1.74%
3	12076	11929	-1.23%
4	11944	11485	-4.00%
5	12651	12907	1.98%
6	12870	12769	-0.79%
7	14443	14521	0.54%
8	12753	12392	-2.91%
9	9426	9526	1.05%
10	11306	10884	-3.88%
11	12049	11788	-2.21%
12	10155	10190	0.34%
Total	146337	143493	-1.98%

2011 vs. 2012 Citizen Calls for Service



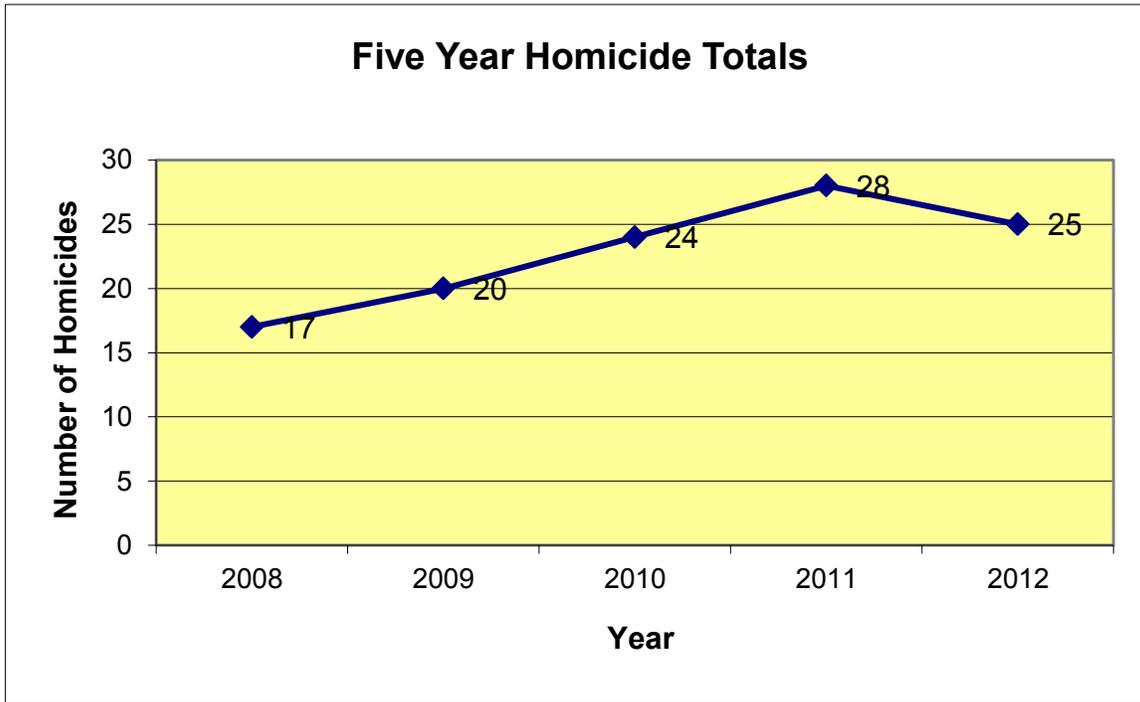
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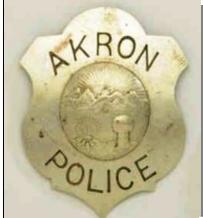


2012 Offense Totals*
(excluding unfounded reports)

Offense	Total
Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	25
Sexual Assault	378
Aggravated Assault	925
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	3435
Robbery	553
Motor Vehicle Theft	754
Total Theft	5677
Arson	95
Total	11842

* Includes attempted and completed offenses





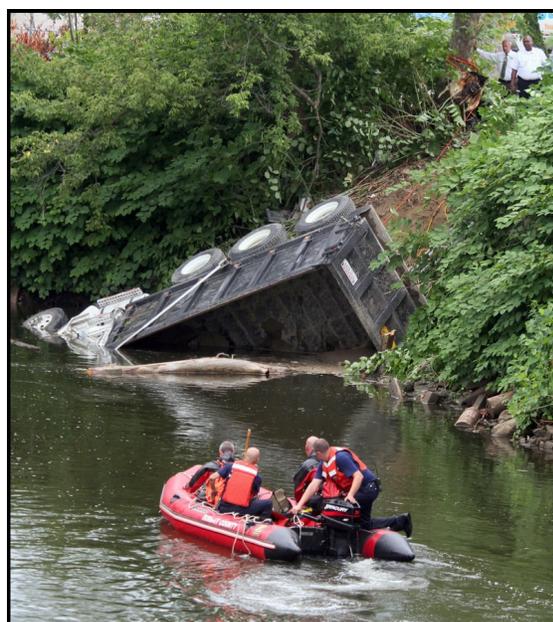
2012 Traffic Fatalities

Date	Age	Gender	Safety Device Used?	Airbag	Alcohol	Type of Crash	Location of Crash
1/9/2012	35	M	Yes	Yes	Yes	Pick-Up Truck vs Large Tree	238 W. North St
1/15/2012	29	M	No	Yes	Yes	Car vs Pole = Rollover	N. Arlington St & Forge St
1/19/2012	60	M	Yes	No	No	Pick-Up Truck vs Pole*	Bellow s St & Archwood Ave
2/22/2012	34	M	No	N/A	Yes	Car vs SUV	1753 W. Wilbeth Rd
2/22/2012	27	M	No	N/A	Yes	Car vs SUV	1753 W. Wilbeth Rd
4/13/2012	54	M	No	N/A	Yes	Motorcycle vs Curb	Triplett Blvd & Hilbish Rd
4/13/2012	54	F	No	N/A	Yes	Motorcycle vs Curb	Triplett Blvd & Hilbish Rd
4/19/2012	57	M	No	N/A	Yes	SUV vs Cargo Van	W. Cedar St & Wabash Ave
5/14/2012	50	M	No	No	Yes	Car vs Guardrail	SR 8 N & Carroll St
5/18/2012	24	M	No	Yes	Yes	Car vs House	991 East Ave
6/23/2012	63	M	N/A	N/A	No	Pedestrian vs Car	176 E & E. Market St
7/5/2012	41	M	Yes	N/A	No	Dump Truck vs Tree = Rollover	1558 Akron-Penn Rd
7/10/2012	29	M	Yes	N/A	No	Motorcycle vs Guardrail	SR 59 W & V. Odom Blvd
7/12/2012	27	M	No	N/A	No	Motorcycle vs Semi-Truck	176 E & East Ave
7/22/2012	45	M	No	N/A	Yes	Motorcycle vs Tree	844 Merriman Rd
9/6/2012	55	F	Yes	Yes	No	Car vs SUV vs Car	176 E & Innovation Way
9/14/2012	71	M	Yes	No	No	Car vs House*	632 Brittain Rd
11/25/2012	32	M	No	No	Yes	Car vs Pole*	Copley Rd & Storer Ave

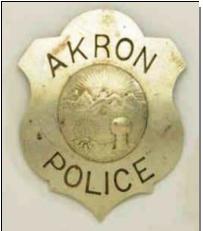
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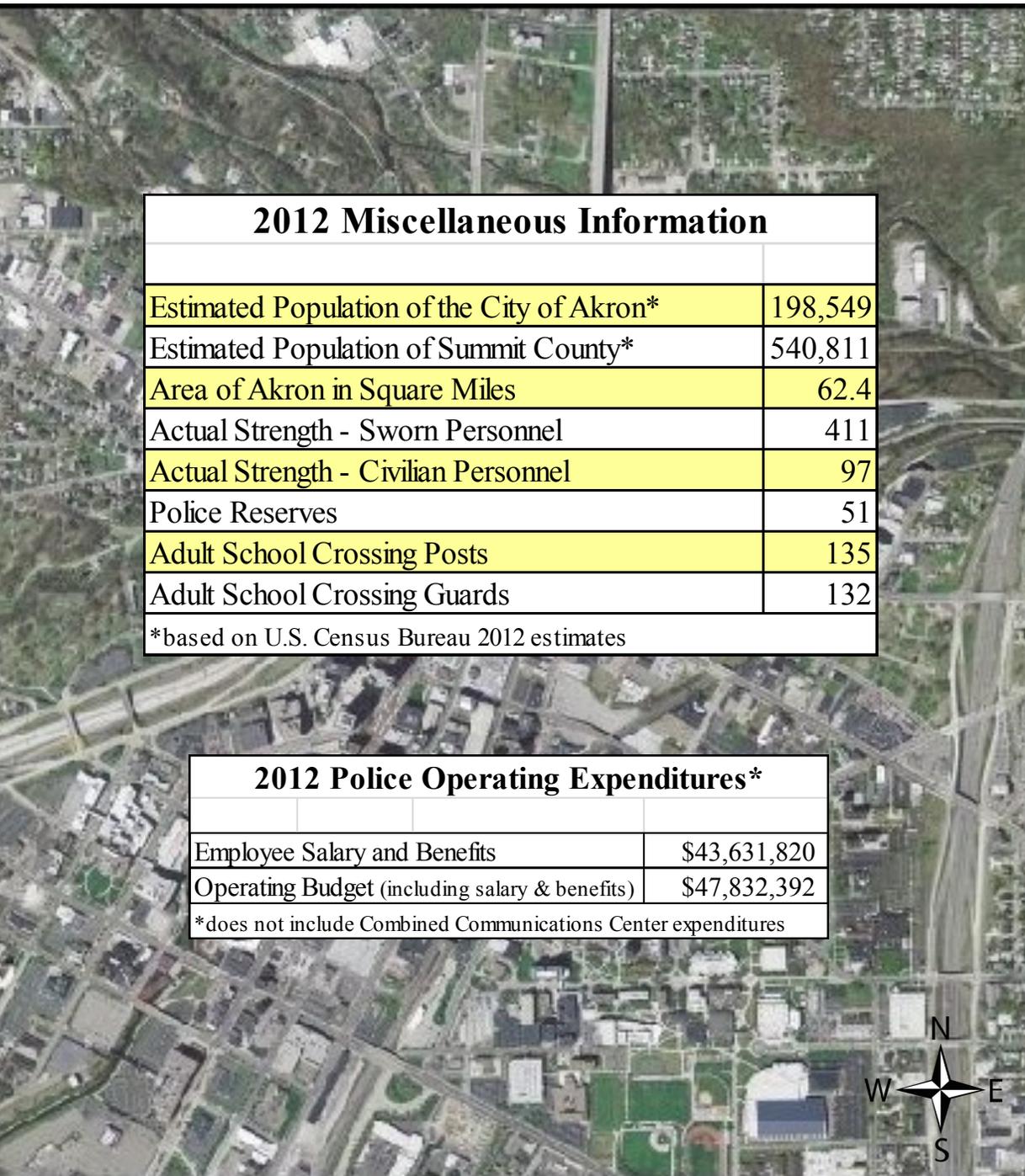
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2012 Miscellaneous Information	
Estimated Population of the City of Akron*	198,549
Estimated Population of Summit County*	540,811
Area of Akron in Square Miles	62.4
Actual Strength - Sworn Personnel	411
Actual Strength - Civilian Personnel	97
Police Reserves	51
Adult School Crossing Posts	135
Adult School Crossing Guards	132

*based on U.S. Census Bureau 2012 estimates

2012 Police Operating Expenditures*	
Employee Salary and Benefits	\$43,631,820
Operating Budget (including salary & benefits)	\$47,832,392

*does not include Combined Communications Center expenditures



IN MEMORIAM

**IN GRATEFUL MEMORY
OF THE POLICE OFFICERS
OF THE CITY OF AKRON
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES
IN THE PERFORMANCE
OF THEIR DUTY**



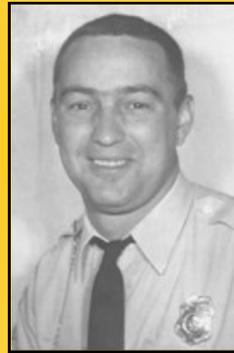
<i>Guy Norris</i>	<i>December 23, 1917</i>
<i>Joseph H. Hunt</i>	<i>January 10, 1918</i>
<i>Edward J. Costigan</i>	<i>January 10, 1918</i>
<i>Gethin H. Richard</i>	<i>March 12, 1918</i>
<i>George Werne</i>	<i>March 9, 1919</i>
<i>Harold Rogers</i>	<i>July 8, 1925</i>
<i>William H. Grubbs</i>	<i>May 6, 1929</i>
<i>Harland F. Manes</i>	<i>March 8, 1930</i>
<i>Forrest Good</i>	<i>June 21, 1931</i>
<i>Kenneth Knepp</i>	<i>March 3, 1933</i>
<i>William S. Peterson</i>	<i>October 31, 1933</i>
<i>Arden D. Weese</i>	<i>March 22, 1946</i>
<i>Floyd A. Weatherholt</i>	<i>March 25, 1960</i>
<i>Ronald D. Rotruck</i>	<i>July 21, 1964</i>
<i>Eugene Hooper</i>	<i>April 10, 1965</i>
<i>Robert E. Donahue</i>	<i>July 31, 1968</i>
<i>Glenn K. Stewart</i>	<i>September 5, 1970</i>
<i>Stephen J. Ondas</i>	<i>October 21, 1972</i>
<i>Gary A. Yost</i>	<i>August 23, 1975</i>
<i>Ben J. Franklin</i>	<i>January 10, 1992</i>
<i>Harold L. Wintrow</i>	<i>August 27, 1993</i>
<i>George R. Knaff</i>	<i>November 5, 1994</i>
<i>Frank D. Mancini</i>	<i>January 23, 2012</i>

IN THE LINE OF DUTY

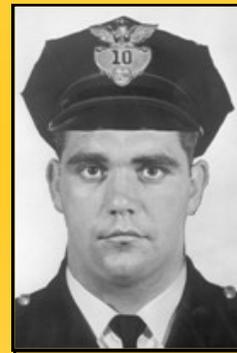
Regretfully two more names were added to the Akron Police Department's Honor Roll of Officers who gave their lives in the service of our community.

On April 10, 1965, Officers Eugene Hooper and Frank Mancini and Reserve Officer Harold Wintrow were shot while attempting to apprehend two armed robbers at East Avenue and Chestnut Ridge. Officer Hooper died at the scene. Both Officer Mancini and Reserve Officer Wintrow were paralyzed. Due to complications from their injuries, Reserve Officer Wintrow died in 1993 and Officer Mancini died in 2012.

These officers will not be forgotten by their fellow police officers. It is in their memories that we dedicate ourselves to serving the citizens of Akron.



Reserve Officer
Harold L. Wintrow



Officer
Frank D. Mancini

