



2017

Broadview Police Department

ANNUAL REPORT



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Chief of Police

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Katrina Thompson and Members of the Board
FROM: Chief Kevin Eugling
DATE: April 1, 2018
SUBJECT: 2017 Broadview Police Department Annual Report

As the new Chief of Police for the Village of Broadview, it is my honor and pleasure to present the Broadview Police Department's Annual Report for 2017. I have served the Village of Broadview with pride as a police officer for the last 27 years and I am extremely humbled to now lead the Department as Chief.

2017 was a transitional year for our agency. Luis C. Tigera resigned as Chief of Police in April of 2017 after serving that position for six years. I would like to take this time to thank Luis C. Tigera for his dedication and leadership during his time as Chief of Police.

The annual report provides a summary of the Broadview Police Department's activity during 2017 and an overview of the department's operations and future direction. This report also provides a statistical overview of the crime and arrest trends during the past year. Our department instituted changes in patrol tactics this past year in order to manage in the most efficient and comprehensive way, while striving to improve the quality of life for all of our residents.

In closing, I would like to recognize and thank all of the members of the Broadview Police Department for their dedication and service to the community. Each and every day, our staff, regardless of rank, position or level of experience, strive to provide quality police services to our community. I would also like to thank our residents, business partners and faith groups for their unwavering support and assistance throughout the years. Without these vital partnerships, our work would be much more difficult.

Vision

VALUES

For the Broadview Police Department to maintain public trust, we must constantly demonstrate that our partnership with the community will be objective and securely rooted in consistently applied ethical principles. As an organization, we propose to fairly and impartially carry out the Mission of the Department with **P.R.I.I.D.E.**

Partnership - We take pride in developing relationships with the people we serve.

Respect - We respect and value the dignity and worth of all persons, recognizing that diversity enriches our community.

Innovation - We will remain an innovative and progressive organization through leadership, education and technology.

Integrity – We will hold our officers to the highest standards with a set of characteristics that justify trust worthiness and generate trust amongst our stakeholders.

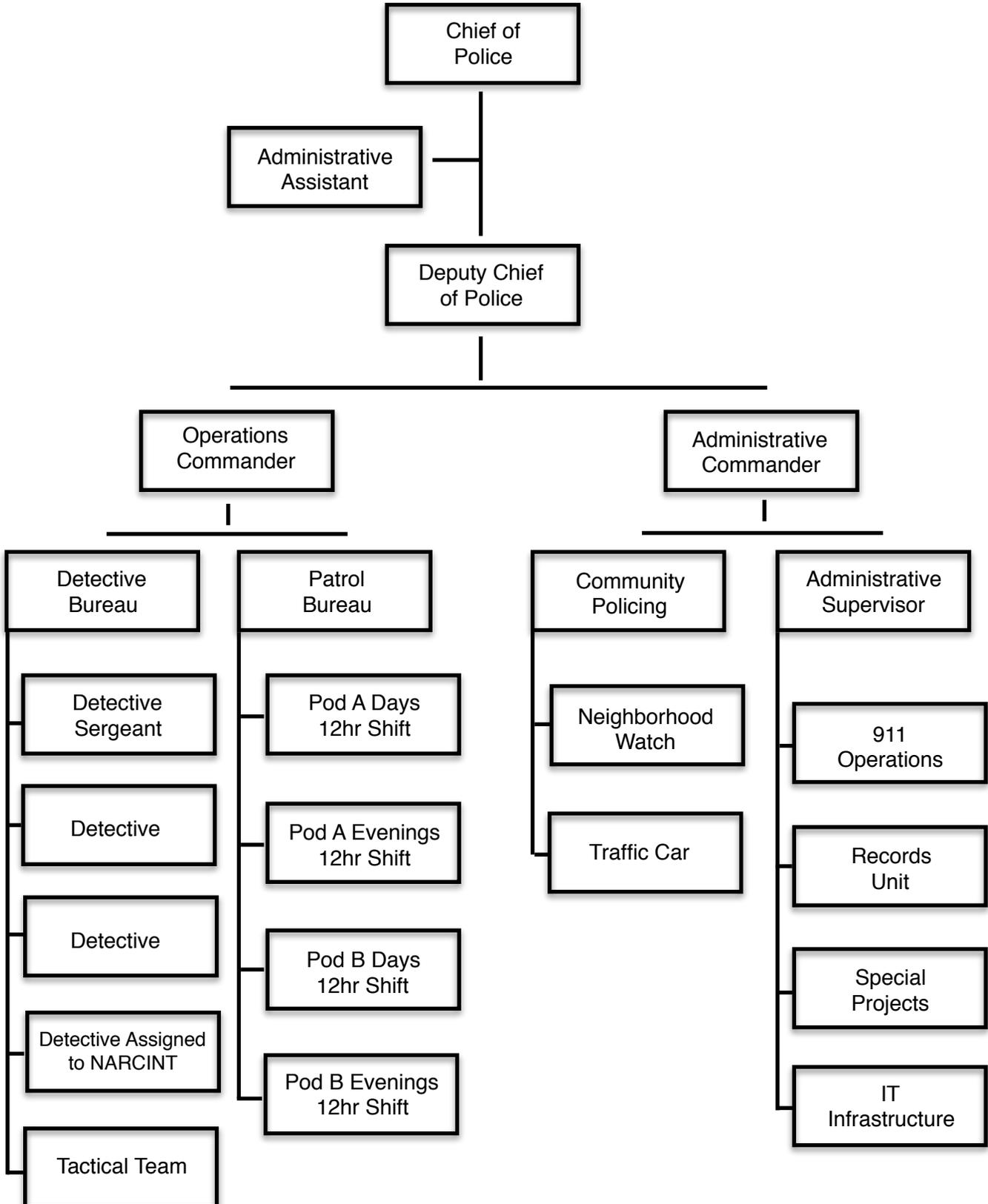
Dedication - We hold an individual's right to constitutional protection sacred and place the highest value on preserving life. We are accountable and responsive to the community that we serve.

Excellence - We will strive for excellence through the effective and efficient use of resources, and promote teamwork and the empowerment of employees at all levels.



BROADVIEW POLICE

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION 2017





Organizational Summary

A Word from Chief Kevin Eugling

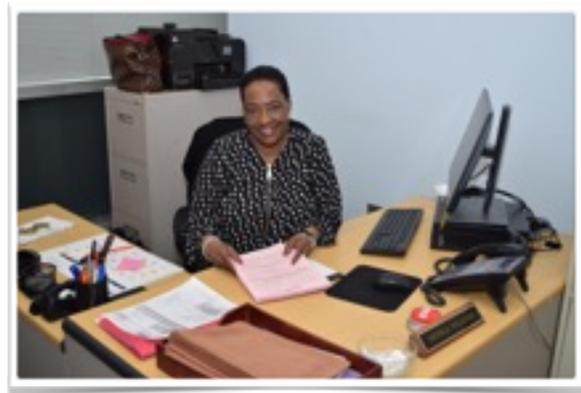
On behalf of the Broadview Police Department, I am pleased to provide you with our Annual Report for 2017. We have designed this report to be a resource for governmental entities, law enforcement agencies, journalists, and the residents of Broadview.

The Office of the Chief consists of the Chief of Police, Deputy Chief of Police, and the Administrative Assistant to the Chief.



DEPUTY CHIEF Kevin Wagner is responsible for coordinating and supervising the day to day operations. He is responsible for planning, assigning, and supervising the activities of the Department. He is second in command to the Chief of Police and has command responsibility over all other members of the department.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF Patricia Williams works under the direction of the Chief, coordinates and performs a variety of confidential and complex secretarial functions; provides executive-level administrative support to the Chief of Police; schedules and coordinates meetings; prepares correspondence, reports, and other documentation; updates and maintains departmental records and files, and performs other related duties as assigned.



Personnel

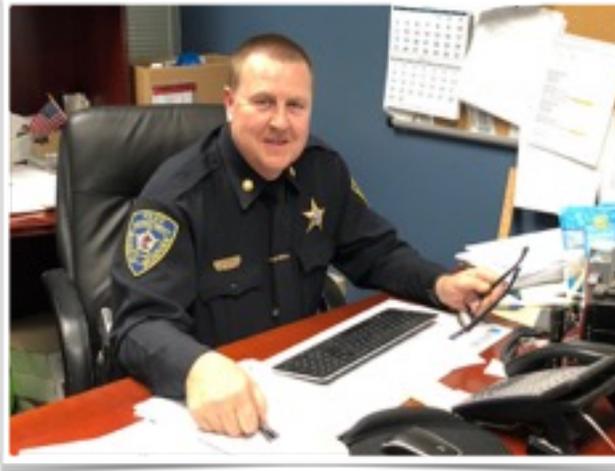
The Broadview Police Department employed a total of 38 employees during 2017. Of the 38 employees, there were 31 full-time sworn officers and 7 civilian support staff (non-sworn personnel). 81% of the personnel are delegated to the Operations Division, and 18% of the personnel are delegated to the Administrative Division. All sworn personnel share in providing basic law enforcement service as needed. The Detectives and Administrative sworn officers routinely conduct preventative patrol and respond to calls for service when staffing needs are identified.

The following is a statistical analysis of sworn personnel assignments in the police department:

Manpower: (as of 12/17)	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Chief/Command	4	4	4	4	3
Sergeants	5	5	5	5	5
Patrolman	20	21	21	22	23
Administrative Supervisor	1	1	1	1	1
Telecommunicators	5	5	5	5	5
Administrative Assistant	1	1	1	1	1
Total Manpower	36	37	37	38	38



Administrative Division



Commander Michael Kosik

The Administrative Division directs the overall administrative activities of the Police Department. Commander Michael Kosik supervised the division in 2017 and ensured that Department resources are used in the most efficient and effective manner. The administrative functions within the Division are: Records, 911 Center, and the Community Outreach Bureau. Further, the Administrative Division is responsible for coordinating Police Department efforts with other Village Departments, criminal justice agencies, and with the community.

Records

The 911 Center and Records are overseen by Supervisor Paul Kurtzner who reports to Commander Michael Kosik.

Records maintained and managed over 19,200 reports for the year in 2017. Over 1,000 requests for reports were processed for distribution to the public. The records personnel also handle Freedom of Information requests, as well as, records checks of local records for city, state and federal jurisdictions.

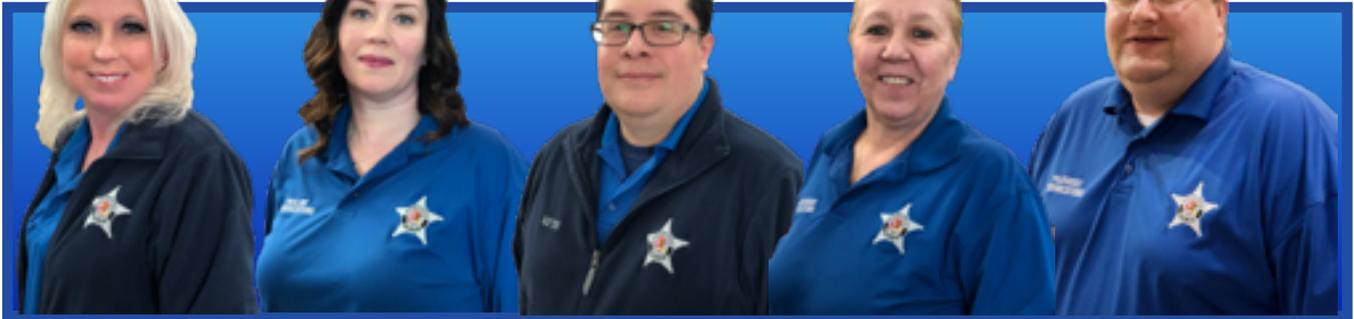
In 2017, the Police Department collected \$75,461.93 in Traffic fines, \$24,100.00 in Village Ordinance fines, \$73,210.00 in Vehicle Immobilization fines, \$66,745.00 in Towing and Storage fines and \$70,620.00 in Miscellaneous fines, which generated a total of :



Supervisor Paul Kurtzner

\$310,136.93

Meet our Telecommunicators



TCO. Jennifer Santucci TCO. Melissa Paoloni TCO. Frank Reyes TCO. Lindy Radaszewski TCO. Mark Pajewski



The Broadview Police Department's 911 Center is the heart of our communications section. When a 911 call is received, the caller's address immediately appears on our monitor. This is critical for your safety in situations where you may not be able to speak into the phone. Using computer technology, telecommunicators also access prior events from your address to give the officer's responding more information. We realize that in an emergency, you expect the person who answers the phone to be highly trained, professional and courteous.

Skilled Telecommunicators are always ready to assess your unique situation and dispatch the needed resources.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Based on a change in the Emergency Telephone System Act 50 ILCS 750, any Emergency Telephone System Board covering a service jurisdiction less than 25,000 residential population, must consolidate. This law came into effect January 2016.

Based on our population, this law *will* effect Broadview. We are currently in discussions with the Village of Maywood to assure that this transition is smooth and provides seamless service to everyone.

Community Outreach



Each year, thousands of Police agencies from across the country take to the rooftops of their local Dunkin' Donuts shops, to raise money for Special Olympics. Illinois We've been taking part in this fun and unique tradition since 2011, and we look forward to continuing our partnership well into the future. Look for us again this May.

Police Watch Newsletter

The **"Police Watch" Monthly Newsletter** is a way for the Broadview Police Department to connect with the Community. By sharing information, we can inform residents about what's happening in town. Copies of the Newsletter are at the Village Hall, Broadview Public Library, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonalds and Broadview Park District and in .pdf form on our Facebook page.



McHeroes 2017

This year we increased our efforts to raise money for Special Olympics Illinois by teaming up with the Fire Department and our local McDonalds for "McHeroes".



Broadview Neighborhood Watch

Broadview Neighborhood Watch is still active in the community and meets regularly to discuss ways to keep Broadview safe. We are always seeking new members, so everyone is welcome. Come join us!



Social Media

We were more active than ever on social media in 2017. With more than 700 followers, we have been able to reach a larger and larger audience everyday. This has proven to be a great way to post crime alerts, Most Wanted flyers and more, while also just letting you know what we've been up to. Please LIKE our page and stay in touch!

Operation Santa Claus



Operation Santa Claus began in 2012 as a collaboration between the Police Department, Fire Department and Broadview Park District (then overseen by Mayor Katrina Thompson). The idea was to identify Broadview families who were either going through a rough time, or who were especially deserving in some way, and to do something for them to make Christmas memorable. Though the event has evolved over the years, and our team has expanded, the goal remains the same. We are grateful to all of the volunteers who helped make the event wonderful and to all of the businesses who donated generously to make the event possible.

Thank you!



Broadview Public Library District

Community centered world-class learning in the heart of Broadview

National Night Out 2017



The goal of National Night Out is to bring the community together with their public servants to enjoy an evening of fun and share information about how to stay safe.

On August 1st, 2017 Broadview residents mingled with, danced, ate and swam with Police Officers, Fire Fighters and Village Officials.

This type of casual and friendly interaction is vital to a community that values these relationships.



*Special thanks to Mayor Thompson, Village Officials, Broadview Park District, Target and Soul to the Bone Band for helping make NNO a wonderful event for all.



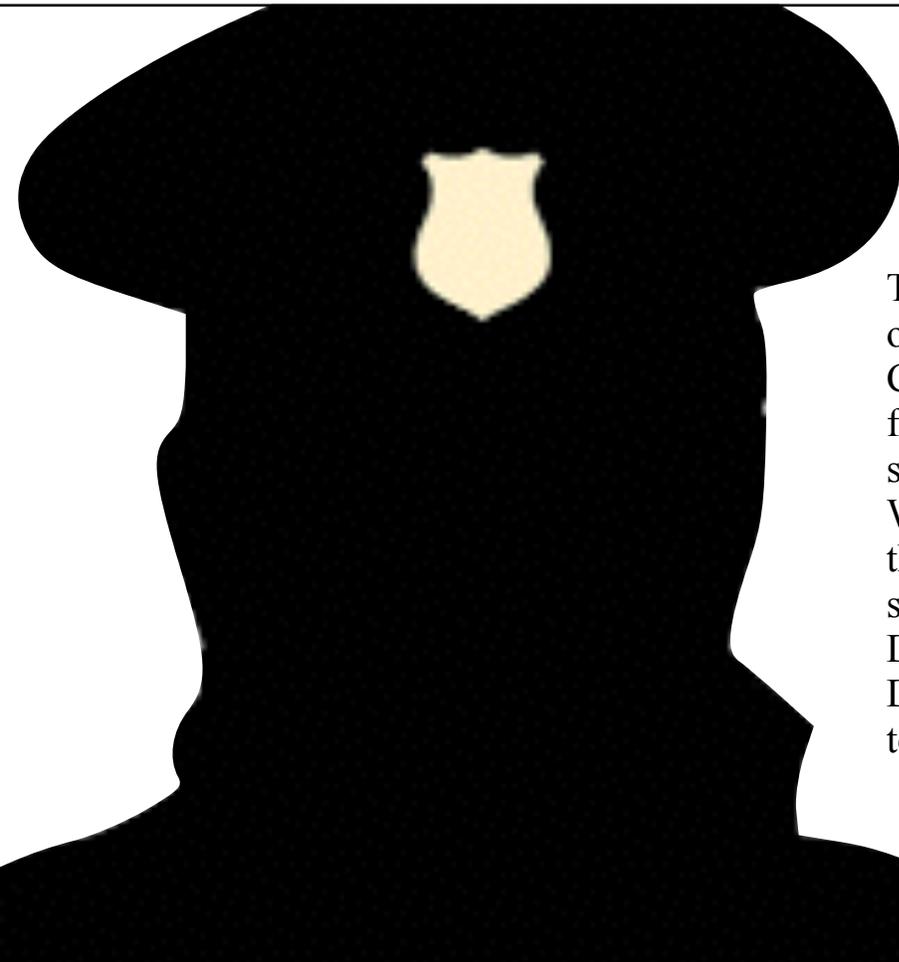
Operations Division

The largest single component within the Broadview Police Department is the Patrol Bureau. The Patrol Bureau is responsible for responding to emergency and non-emergency calls for service from the public, handling special assignments, and proactively addressing community concerns.

The Patrol Bureau is divided into two “pods” of officers who alternate 12 hour shifts in order to provide continuous 24 hour police services. Each shift is supervised by a Sergeant. The number of officers allocated to each shift is based on a staffing allocation formula that focuses on calls for services, and activity levels. In addition, the Village is divided into eight beats, with beat staffing tailored to meet the needs of that particular area.

Our response to alarm calls are an important function served by the department. While a high majority of our alarm responses were for alarms set off in error or equipment failure.

Alarm responses in 2017 were: 621 (compared to 673 in 2016) The continued decrease is likely because of the False Alarm Ordinance passed in 2015.



The Operations Division is overseen by the Operations Commander, who is responsible for all Patrol Officers, their schedule and their performance. Within the Operations Division are the Patrol and Detective Bureaus, supervised by Sergeants. The Division Commander reports to the Deputy Chief, who in turn reports to the Chief of Police.



Officer Jorge Sanchez
Truck Enforcement Officer

Overweight Truck Enforcement

Broadview Officers with specialized training patrol the village looking for overweight trucks traveling through Broadview. Additionally, they schedule truck details/operations with the Illinois State Police and other local law enforcement agencies throughout the year. During these roadside checks, all commercial, construction and garbage trucks are checked for proper traffic weight and given a thorough safety inspection by the State Police Motor Carrier Safety Officers. Through these roadside safety checks we limit the number of unsafe commercial vehicles traveling on Broadview roads.



Overweight Trucks Damage Infrastructure

By April Castro

The Associated Press

Monday, September 10, 2007; 9:17PM

Truck Enforcement fees collected
in 2017: \$70,980.00 *Pending

Bike Patrol



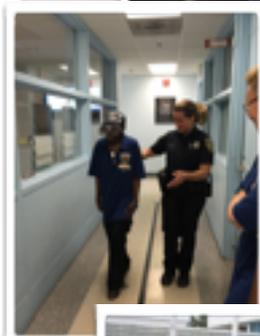
During the warmer months, our officers are encouraged to jump on the bike during their shift and interact with the residents and local businesses. We have found that eliminating the barrier of a squad car, creates an opportunity for dialogue with the people we serve. There is a tactical element too. An officer on a bicycle can fit between apartment buildings and can watch for criminal activity from behind a tree or a parked car. Next time you

see one of our Bike Officers, wave them over and introduce yourself. They're there for YOU!



POLICE

Citizen Police Academy



Class Curriculum:

- BPD Organizational structure/ Station tour/History of modern policing
- Patrol/Crime Prevention
- Response to resistance
- Criminal investigation
- Crime Scene
- Basics of Criminal law
- Search and Seizure
- Arrest Procedures
- Identity theft
- Traffic enforcement/DUI
- Active Shooter
- Domestic disputes
- Street gangs
- Drugs/Alcohol
- Interview and interrogation
- Community Policing
- K9

A 10 Week Program for a Behind-the-Scenes Look at Police Work



Kevin Eugling
Chief of Police

K-9 Program

Jax is certified in drug detection, tracking, article searches, building searches, apprehensions and area searches. Experts say that a dog's sense of smell is at least 10,000 times as powerful as a human's, which makes them so valuable in police work.

Officer Klamer, a 22 year veteran trained with Jax for 8 weeks. The two have spent nearly every moment together since they were first introduced, and Jax lives with Officer Klamer at his home. Interestingly, Jax's father "Killian" serves the Forest Park Police Department. Jax fits right in here at the Police Department and we're grateful for his service.

K9 Activity for 2017:

Area Searches	6
Tracking	3
Vehicle Searches	6
Currency	2
School Searches	1
Search Warrants	14

"Jax"



Officer Ken Klamer



Officer Klamer and Jax doing a demonstration for a Citizen Police Academy Class in June.

Detective Bureau

In 2017, the Detective Bureau was staffed by two detectives, a tactical officer, and a task force officer assigned to a state wide drug and money laundering task force. The Detective Bureau is supervised by Sergeant Mike Akim who supervises criminal investigations and gang/narcotics investigations.

All Detective Bureau employees are assigned to a multi-jurisdictional task force called the “Triangle”. The “Triangle” task force focuses attention to high criminal activity areas in the Villages of Broadview, Maywood, and Bellwood. Task force operators use covert vehicles and the latest surveillance technology to identify and monitor gang/drug activity. In 2017, a strong relationship was formed with the 4th District Cook County State’s Attorney’s Office during prosecutions of gang members responsible for violence and drug trafficking.

Members of the Detective Bureau continually attend training in efforts to stay alert of criminal trends and new investigative technology. Detectives are certified evidence technicians and qualified to process crime scenes and collect forensic evidence. In the event a juvenile is suspected of a crime or the victim of a crime, detectives are certified to handle all juvenile protocols. Detective Bureau personnel are certified as “Lead Homicide Investigators” through the State of Illinois.

Detectives continue involvement in the West Suburban Major Crimes Task Force (WESTAF) and attend annual training for active shooter response and strategies used in the aftermath of a mass casualty incident. WESTAF provides smaller communities with big city resources including multilingual detectives, a forensic sketch artist, polygraph technicians, and human tracking capabilities.

During 2017, the Detective Bureau was assigned 408 total cases. Of the assigned cases, 354 were clear/closed with 68 arrests. This provided an arrest rate of 16.67%.



2017 Major Case Summary

On March 28, 2017, the Broadview Detective Bureau coordinated an investigation with the Illinois State Police Cargo Theft Unit and the Illinois State Liquor Commission of a stolen semi trailer containing beer.

After a sting operation, a male subject was arrested in possession of approximately \$6,000.00 of stolen Corona beer. The male subject had an active arrest warrant for felony THEFT and was subsequently charged with felony THEFT after approval from the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. A box truck used in the delivery of the stolen beer was seized under asset forfeiture.

On April 3, 2017, the Broadview Detective Bureau arrested an individual who burglarized a rehabbed home taking a refrigerator, dryer, and a stove.

A blood specimen was recovered inside the home by a detective at the time of report. The Illinois State Police Crime Lab identified a male suspect by forensics of the blood specimen. Detectives located the suspect and subsequently charged the suspect with one count of BURGLARY after approval from the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

On June 9, 2017, the Broadview Patrol responded to a shooting in the 2200 block of 23rd Avenue. Patrol officers secured the crime scene and Broadview Paramedics transported a female with multiple gun-shot wounds to Loyola Hospital.

The Broadview Detective Bureau were called to the crime scene and the investigation revealed a male subject shot his child's mother 6 times while she sat inside a vehicle. The male subject was found deceased, a short distance away, from a self-inflicted gun-shot wound.

The female victim is recovering from this incident.

On June 12, 2017, 3 juveniles reported being robbed at gunpoint for their cell phones and gym shoes by 3 male subjects at Schroeder Park.

After interviewing the juvenile witnesses, Broadview Detectives identified the main suspect. A positive identification was made by witnesses and one male juvenile was charged through the Cook County Juvenile Court for AGGRAVATED ROBBERY.

On July 3, 2017, the Broadview Detective Bureau investigated a report of gunshots in the 2000 block of 22nd Avenue. Broadview Patrol located 73 spent shell casings in the alley.

Video surveillance of the incident was located and a suspect was developed. Further investigation led to the recovery of a 9mm handgun in the Broadview community. The Cook County State's Attorney's Office approved criminal charges of RECKLESS DISCHARGE OF A FIREARM against the suspect.

On July 6, 2017, after a rash of burglaries to work vans in the Home Depot parking lot, the Broadview Detective Bureau discovered video surveillance of a vehicle involved in the burglaries.

Broadview Detectives networked with surrounding police agencies and confirmed the vehicle. Using law enforcement technology, the vehicle was linked to an area of Chicago. Detectives conducted surveillance in the area and were able to locate the male offender and his vehicle.

A search warrant was drafted by detectives and approximately \$10,000.00 of stolen tools recovered. The vehicle was seized under asset forfeiture. The Cook County State's Attorney's Office approved two counts of BURGLARY against the male suspect.

On August 7, 2017 Broadview Patrol Officers responded to a male subject who had been shot. Officers secured the crime scene and notified the Broadview Detective Bureau.

The Detective Bureau learned the male subject died from the gun-shot wound at Loyola Hospital.

The WESTAF Task Force was activated due to the homicide. Forensic technicians collected evidence at the crime scene. Task Force Detectives conducted canvasses of the neighborhood and interviewed all possible witnesses.

This investigation is ongoing.

Tactical Unit

The Tactical (Tac) Unit attends advanced training in recent drug trends including heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine (meth), MDMA (ecstasy), etc. The Tac Unit is responsible for writing and executing search warrants, surveillance techniques, and working with K9 Handler Klamer with drug suppression. The members of the Tac Unit have been involved in a number of gang and violent crime cases that have resulted in courtroom trials and convictions. Illegal weapons have a devastating impact on our community. The Tac Unit works diligently to take illegal weapons off the streets and out of the hands of gang members. Weapons offenses are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

2017 Tactical Unit Enforcement Activity Statistics

Arrests:

Search Warrants: 12

Firearms Seized: 8

Vehicles Seized: 2

US Currency Seized: \$25,460.00

Narcotics Seizures

Drug Type

Heroin: 312 Grams

Cocaine: 75 Grams

Cannabis: 775 Grams

MDMA: 104 Pills

Methamphetamine: 185 Grams

Illegal prescription narcotics: 150 Hydrocodone/Vicodin Pills

2017 Gun and Drug Arrests



Officer Training

Expert training is essential for a successful police department. Police officers must be trained extensively in federal and state law, evidence handling, prisoner transport, handcuffing, defensive tactics, firearms, driving, customer service and many other areas of law enforcement.

Police officers also need to be trained in professionalism and customer service. The very nature of policing requires officers to interact with the general public, so they need to have excellent problem-solving skills, be empathetic, courteous and respectful at all times.

Below you will see just some of the training our officers received in 2017:

TRAINING	OFFICER
Death Investigation	Florentino
Law of Arrest, Search, and Seizure	MacDougall
Front Desk Service, Crisis and Security	Reyes
Breachpoint	McMahon
Legal Aspects of Police Management	Eugling
Taser Instructor Re-Certification	Carlson
Anti-Gang Strategies for Patrol Officers	Torres
In-Service Training	All
Illinois Truck Enforcement Conference	Grimm/Sanchez
Incident Commander for Patrol Response	Yurkovich
On-Target Supervision	Grimm/Conforti
Death Investigation-	Larson
40 Hour Juvenile Specialist	Clayton
Police Mountain Bike Repair	Klamer
Crisis Call Taking	Paoloni
SWAT Training	Santos
International Assoc for Identification	Akim
Illinois Drug Enforcement Officer Assoc	Carlson/Davis
IACP Training Seminar	Kosik/Wagner
Strategies and Tactics of Patrol Stops	Larson
Adolescent Mental Health First Aid	Kostka/Clayton
Anti Gang Startegies for Patrol Officers	MacDougall
Assest Seizure	Carlson
Assest Seizure	Kurtzner
Emergency Vehicle Operator Course	Sanchez
Taser Instructor Re-Certification	Carlson
32 Hour Police Cyclist Class	Galvan
Am I Just A Dispatcher	Reyes
Balistic Shield Training	MacDougall
40 Hour Firearms Instructor	Clayton
40 Hour Firearms Instructor	McMahon

Training Continued...

32 Hour Police Cyclist Class	Florentino
Police Urban Rifle Tactical Shooting	MacDougall
Conducting Effectice Street Gang Investigations	Grzymkowska
K9 Narcotics Recirtification #7	K9-Jax/Klamer
40 Hour Rifle/Carbine Instructor	MacDougall
Close Quarter Handgun Skills	Clayton
Telecommunicator and Domestic Viol	Pajewski
Motor Veh Criminal Interdiction	Sigarrostequi
Midwest Police and Security Conference	Eugling/Wagner/Kosik
Sex Offender Registration	Bulava/Clayton
350 Hours Staff and Command	Kosik
Property Room Management	Akim/Clayton
Field Training and Evaluation Process	Bartolotte
Criminal Interviews	Davis
Prepare and Predict Method - Pro Care	Bulava/Clayton
LEAP Conference	Pat Williams
Breath Op	Larson
40 Hour Basic ET	Florentino
Urban Carbine Rifle Tac Skills	Santos
Cargo Theft Summit	Akim
Crime Analyst Conference	Bulava/Clayton
Ill Homicide Inv Conference	Bulava/Clayton
Street Crimes	Davis
40 Hours Lead Homicide	Carlson
Property Room Management	Bulava
IACP Training Seminar	Eugling/Kosik
IPSTA 911	Kurtzner/JSantucci
In Service Training 8a-4p	ALL
Illinois LEAP	Williams
Evidence Property Mangement for Executives and Command Staff	Eugling/Wagner

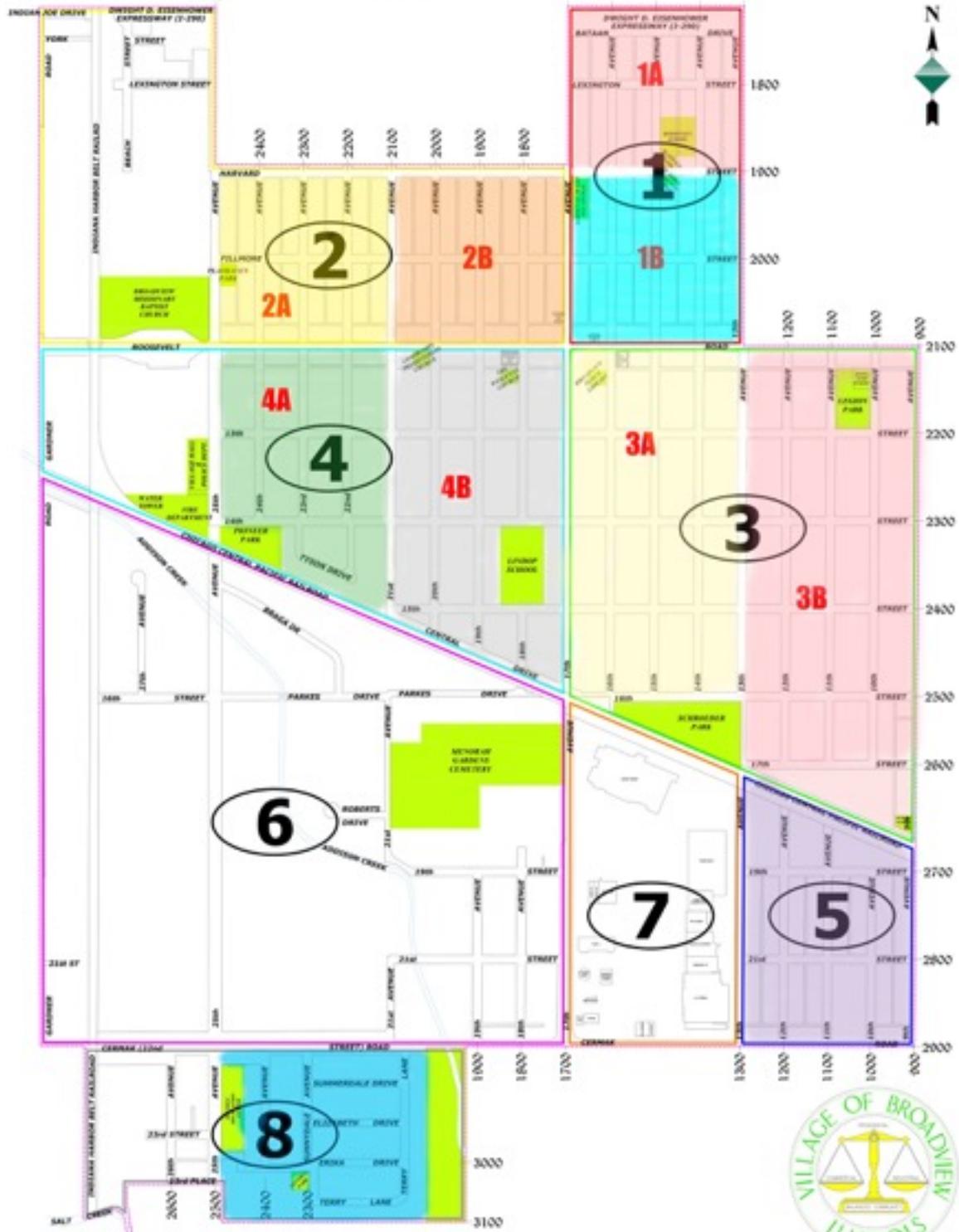
Policy

Policy creation, training and implementation is essential for providing officers the guidance, direction and accountability needed in serving and protecting the residents and businesses of Broadview. In 2017 the Broadview Police Department created and implemented the following policies:

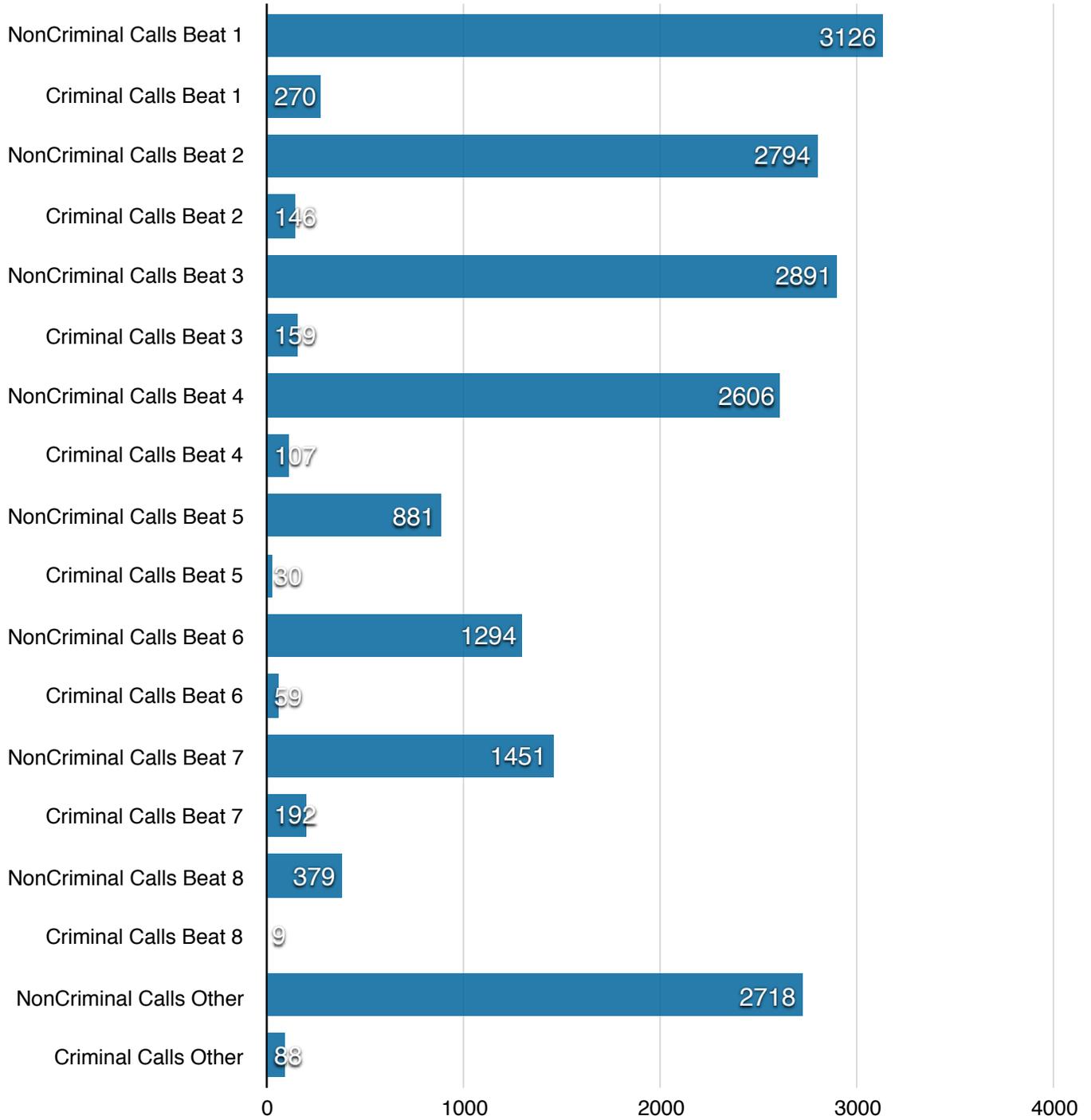
- BPD-EQP-017-001: Safe Storage of Firearms
- BPD-OPS-017-001: Transportation & Restraint of Prisoners
- BPD-OPS-017-002: Holding Facility Care and Custody of Detainees
- BPD-PER-017-001: Pregnancy



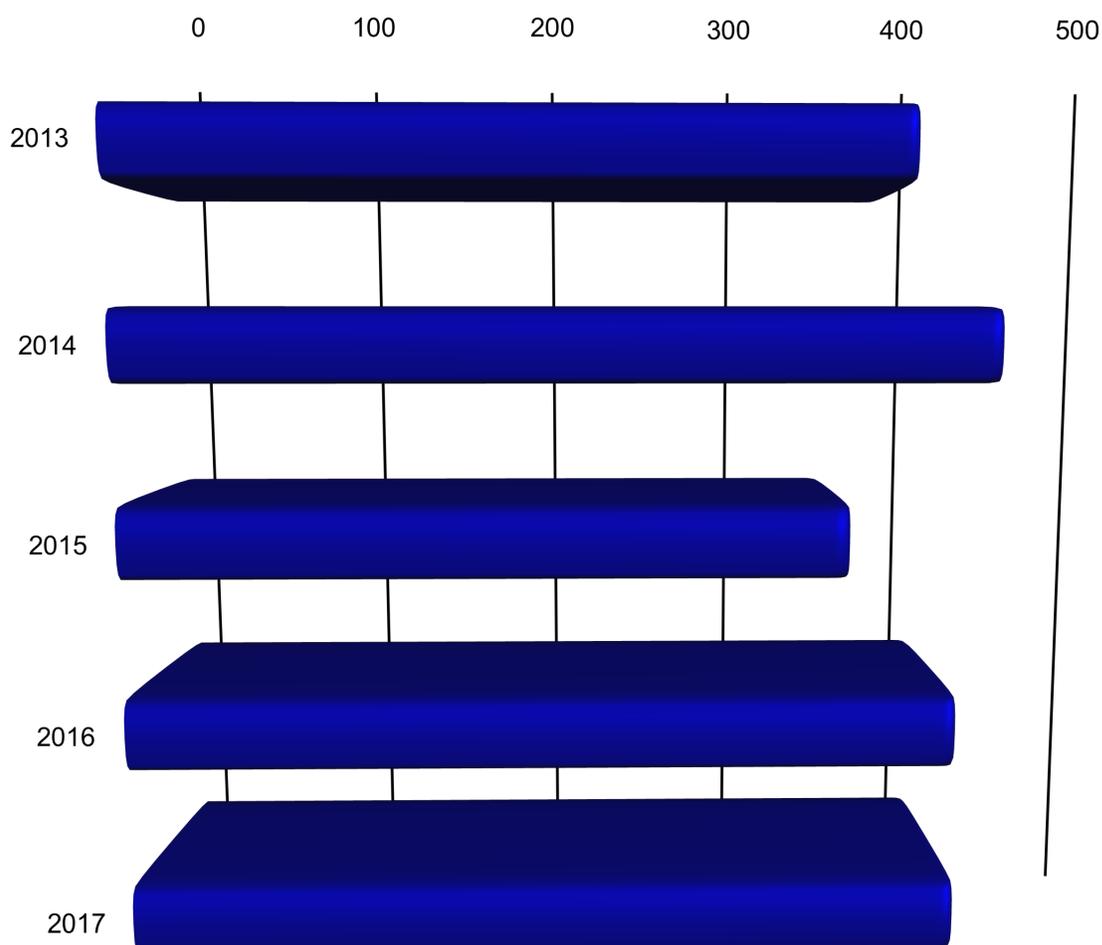
VILLAGE OF BROADVIEW, ILLINOIS POLICE BEAT MAP



All Events for 2017

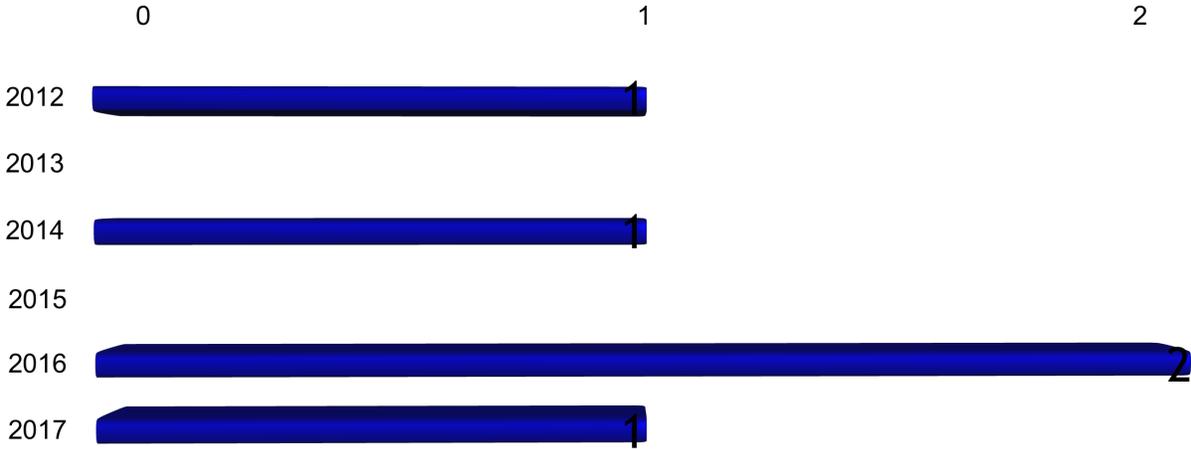


Total UCR Crime Report Trend

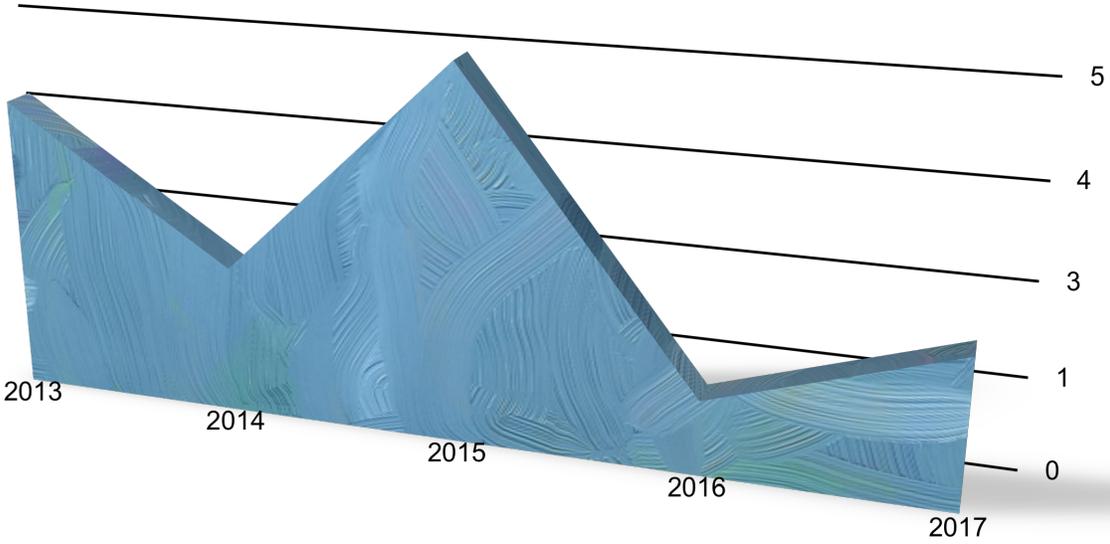


*The FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program collects statistics on violent crime (murder and non-negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault) and property crime (burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft).

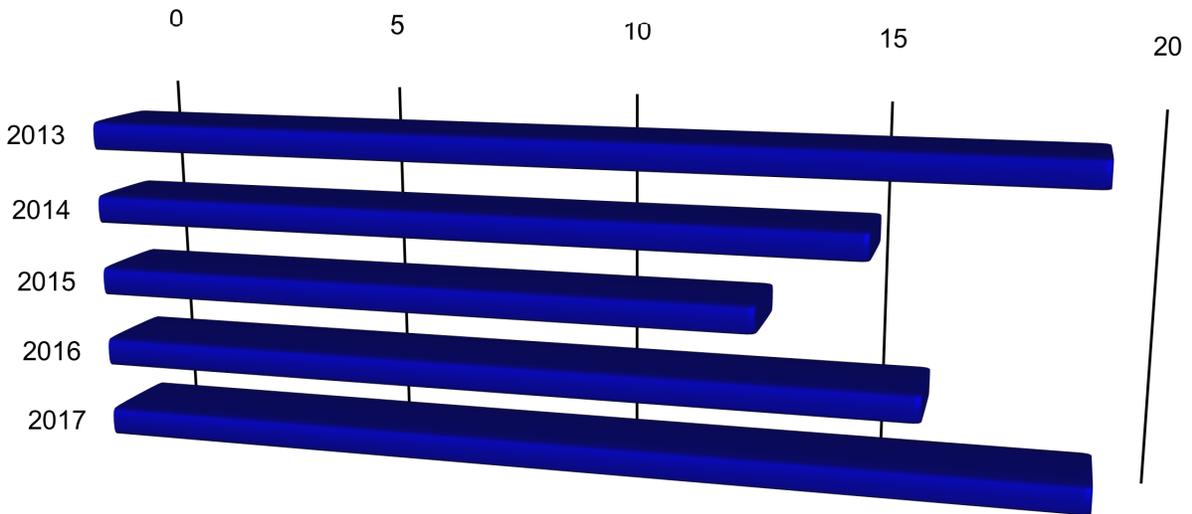
Homicide & Involuntary Manslaughter



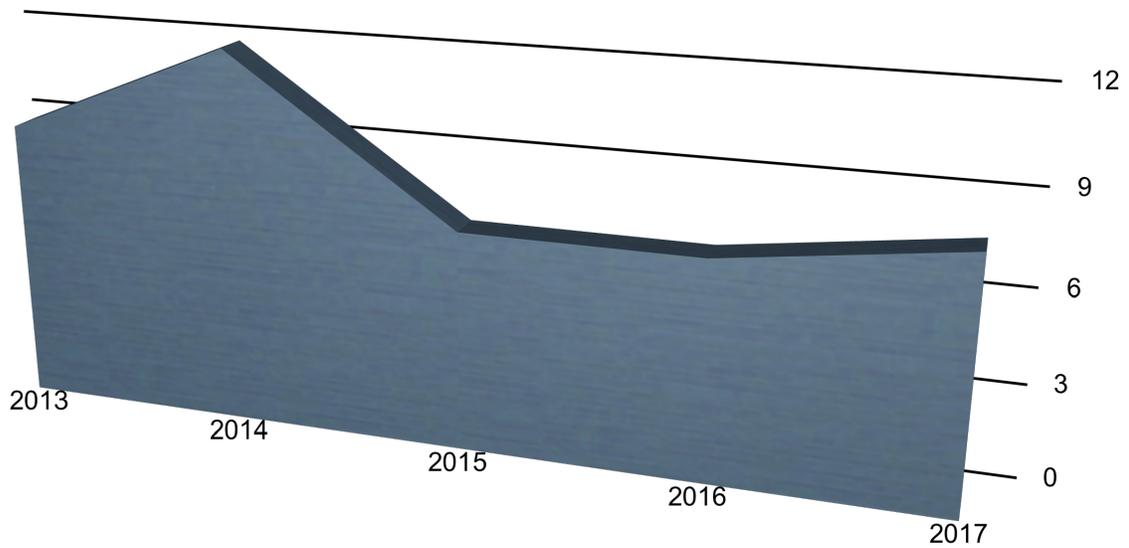
Criminal Sexual Assault



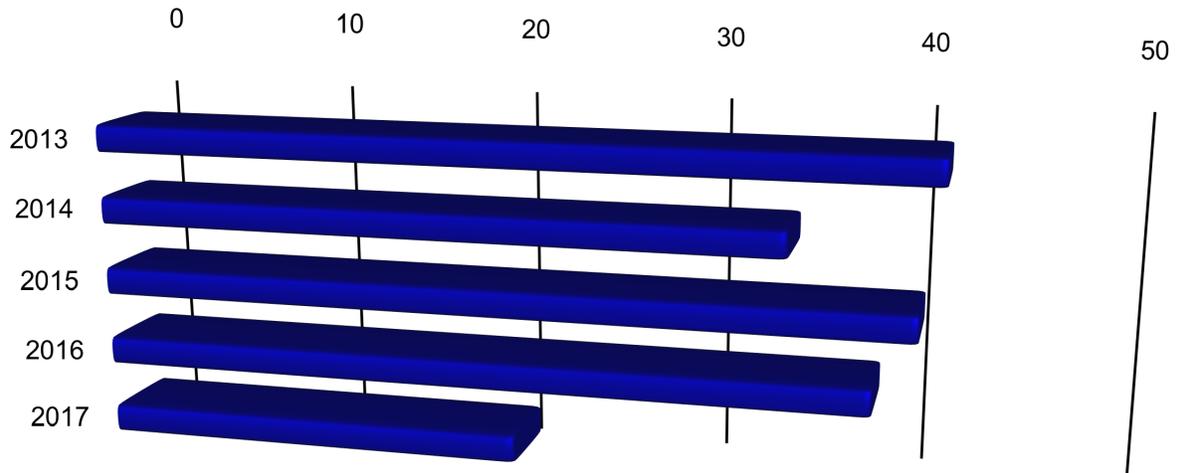
Robbery (All including Attempts)



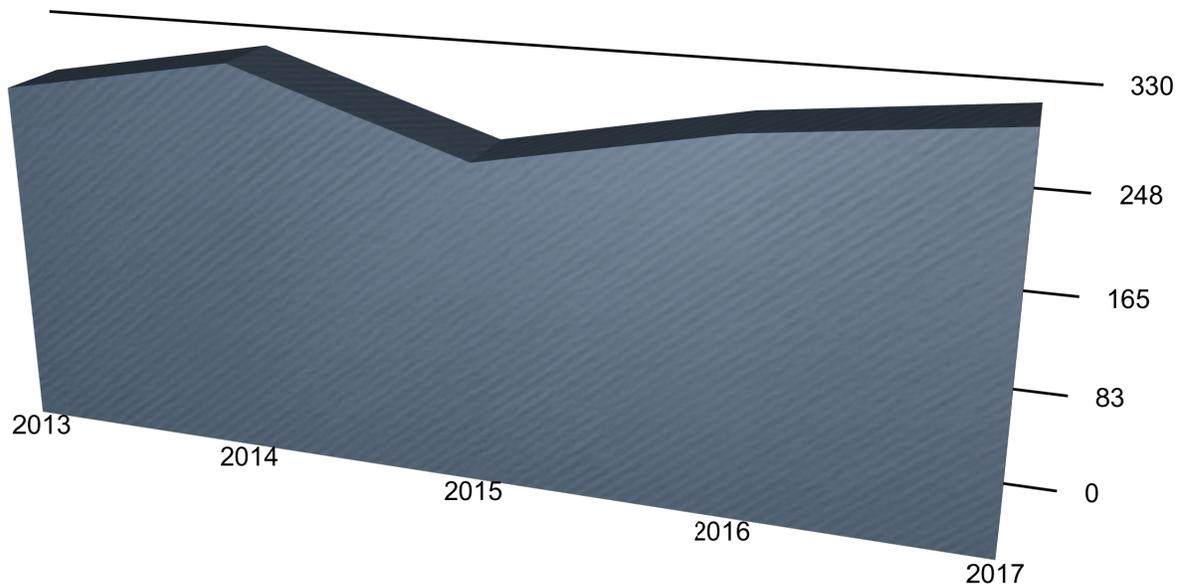
Aggravated Assault & Battery



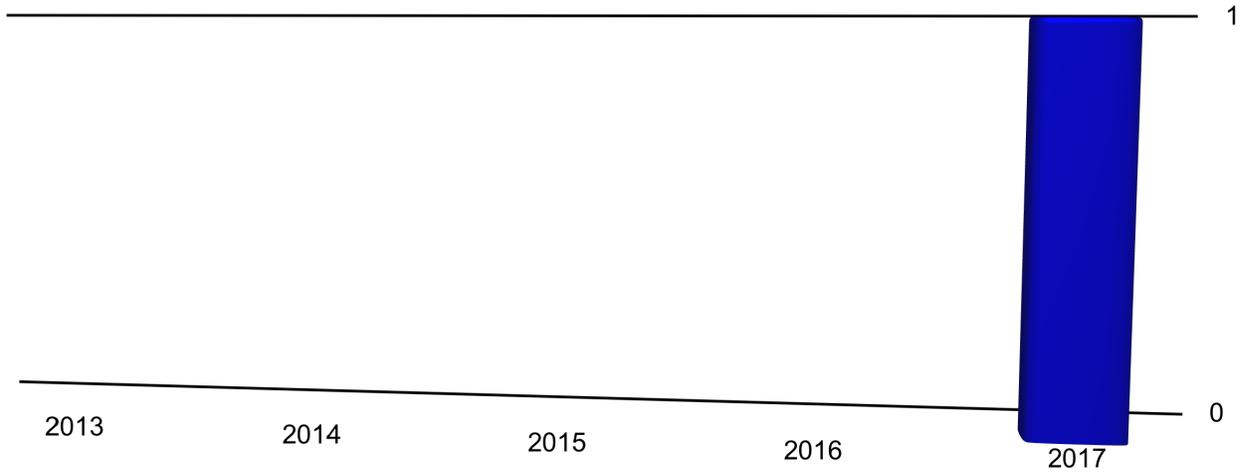
Burglary (all including attempts)



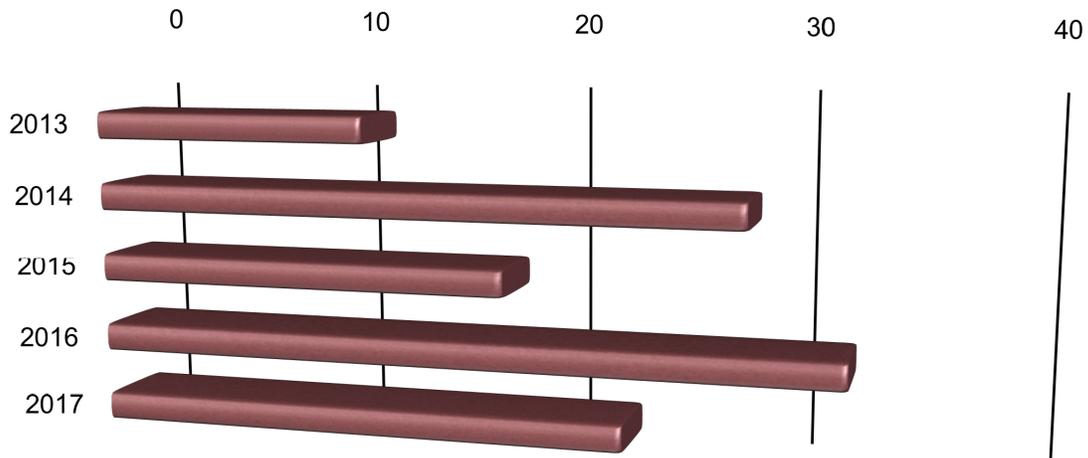
Theft (all including attempts)



Arson



Theft of Vehicle (all including attempts)



*The overwhelming majority of vehicle thefts occurring in Broadview involve unsecured vehicles or vehicles which were running and unattended by the owner.

We are doing our best to educate the community about the importance of securing vehicles and never leaving them running and unattended.

2017 Calls By Service Type

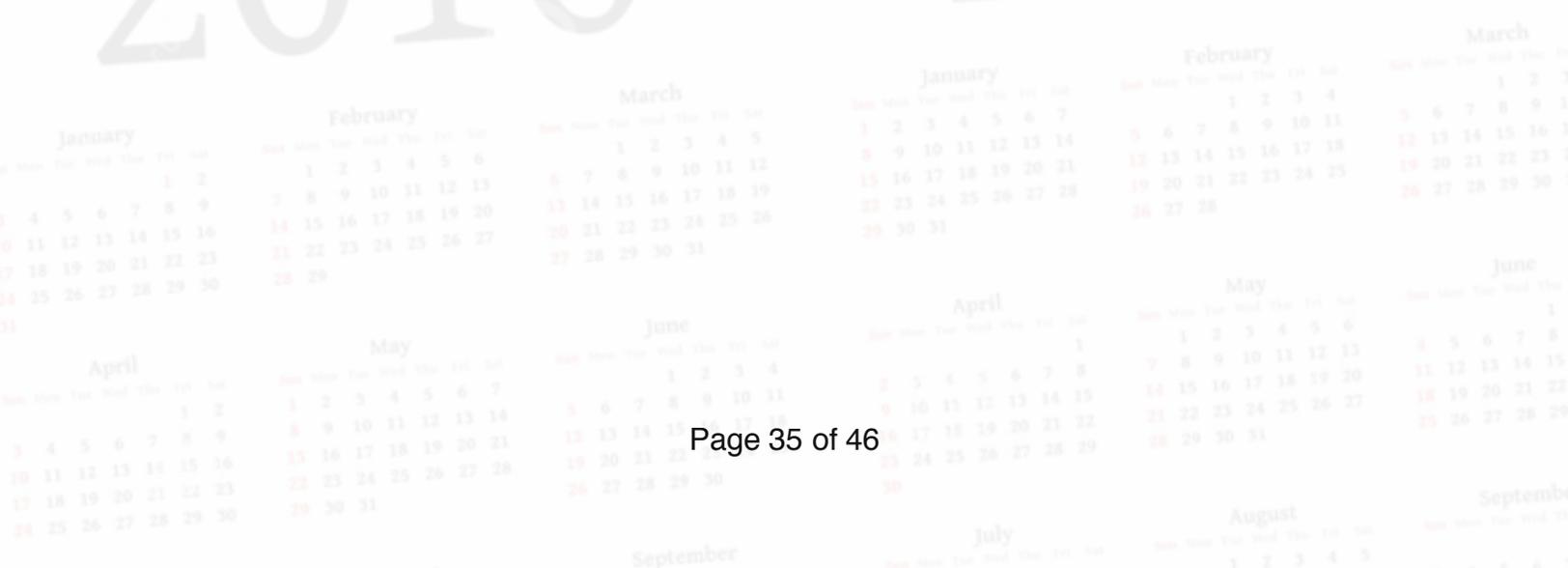


Year to Year Comparison - Calls for Service

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Non-Criminal Calls	19085	19178	20645	20320	15562
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Criminal Calls	4180	4552	3931	4118	3638
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Total Calls	23265	23730	24576	24438	19200 *
Prior Year +/-	3149	465	846	-138	-5238
Prior Yearly Total % +/-	13.5%	2.0%	3.4%	-0.6%	-27.3%
Percentage Non-Criminal	82%	81%	84%	83%	81%
Percentage Criminal	18%	19%	16%	17%	19%

*In June of 2017, in order to be more efficient, we reassessed our application of Directed Patrols and the reporting of those patrols. The change resulted in fewer officer generated events for 2017.

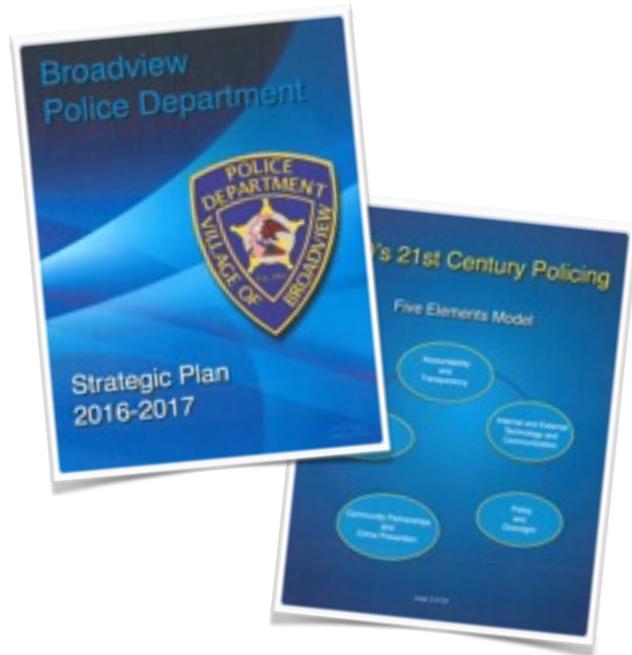
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Our Strategic Plan for the future.

The strategic planning process allows BPD to establish a vision for the future and develop well-defined objectives and strategies to accomplish our goals. The Strategic Plan serves as a two-year “road map” that steers the department and promotes effective resource allocation and budget planning. The plan is a living document that is reviewed quarterly and updated to reflect current community issues, organizational goals.

At the end of 2017, we evaluated our progress to determine which objectives were met and which objectives needed more work. This insight will help us provide better and more consistent service to the community as we begin to set new goals for 2018 and beyond.



Police Accountability Command Sessions



The concept of PACS is to analyze numbers and locations of crimes and arrests as well as suspects, victims, days and times of criminal activity, and so forth, to identify crime patterns, clusters, suspects, and hot spots. Strategies are then formulated to counter increasing incidences of crime. The PACS process has encouraged creativity in strategies, allocating resources, and deploying police personnel while holding supervisors and employees accountable for confronting the problems of crime proactively.

The accountability sessions have ensured the appropriate supervisor is proactively monitoring the activity of his team by reviewing and analyzing reports, implementing a response to the analysis, and assessing the outcome of the response. In essence, consistent direction would be provided, performance would be measured, and accountability would be assured. This concept is not new to law enforcement, it is known as COMPSTAT.

Budget Analysis

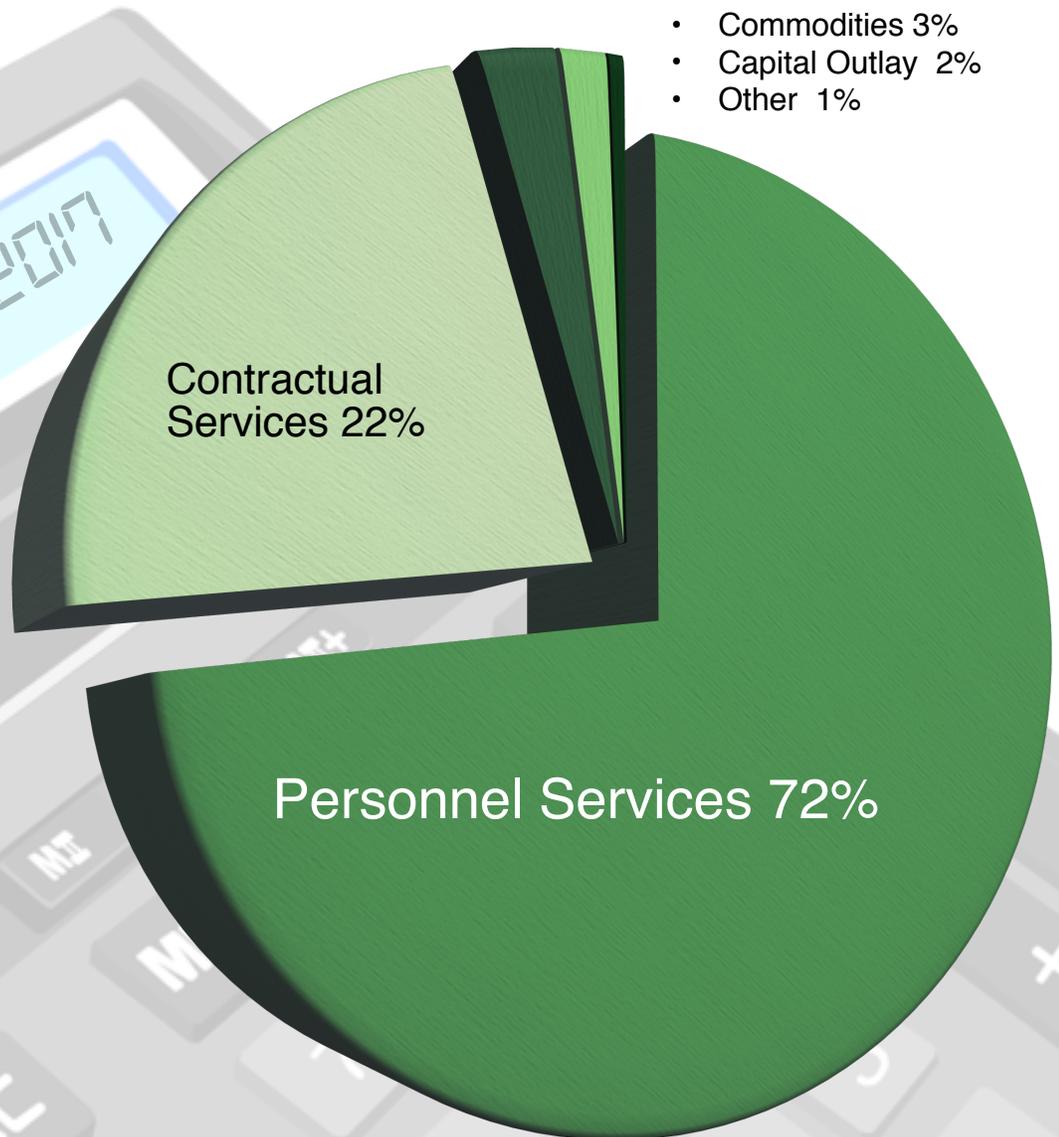
BUDGET OVERVIEW

Operating Costs

The total operating budget for the Broadview Police Department for fiscal year 2017, which includes the period May 1, 2017 through April 30, 2018, is \$6,042.161.00. As illustrated in this chart, the largest single operating expense remains personnel services 72%. This figure is generally consistent with previous years. Contractual services consume an additional 22% of the Department's annual operating budget, while commodities consumes 3% and capital outlay represent 2% of all expenditures.

As may be expected, the Operations Division requires the largest budget in order to fund day-to-day operations. 72% of the Department's budget is for personnel services, of which, the Operations Division expenditures comprises 85%, and the Administrative Services comprises 15%.

**2017-2018
Fiscal Year
Budget:
\$6,042.161.00**



Accountability

Analysis of Grievances

It has been the policy of the Department to strictly adhere to the policy of the Village of Broadview, which establishes and maintains the Grievance Procedure that is designed to resolve matters between the employee and employer fairly and expeditiously. A grievance is any complaint concerning working conditions, classification, salary, or other work related matters covered under the collected bargaining agreement between the village and the unions. An annual analysis of grievances is required in order to determine if a trend is observed and what steps may be taken to minimize the causes of such grievances in the future. There were 2 grievances filed in 2017. (Outcome: Resolved). No patterns or trends can be determined at this time.

Crash Review Committee

In 2017 we established a Crash Review Committee to investigate officer-involved traffic crashes. The committee is comprised of representatives from Command Staff, one Sergeant and one Patrol Officer. If after reviewing the details of the case, the committee determines the officer was at fault, the case is elevated to an **Internal Investigation**.

Internal Investigation

The purpose of establishing an internal investigation policy is to maintain professional conduct in the department. These procedures will assure prompt and thorough investigation of alleged violation of policies and, if needed, will facilitate suitable corrective action. In 2017, there were 9 internal investigations conducted, which is two fewer than in 2016. The following report is a collection of data derived from the internal investigations conducted during the 2017 calendar year:



2017 Internal Investigations

2017-0101	Traffic Accident	Sustained 2-Day Suspension	1/14/17
2017-0102	Violation Pursuit Policy	Written Reprimand	1/29/17
2017-0102	Violation Pursuit Policy	Oral Reprimand	1/29/17
2017-0601	Traffic Accident	Oral Reprimand	8/17/17
2017-0801	Traffic Accident	Oral Reprimand	9/7/17
2017-0802	Traffic Accident	Incident - no fault	9/7/17
2017-0901	Traffic Accident	Non-Preventable	9/22/17
2017-0902	Response to Resistance	Sustained - Personnel Counseling	10/2/17
2017-1001	Care of Department Equipment	Sustained - Written Rep.	10/23/17



Department Recognition

In 2017, the following officers received department commendation for their excellent service to the community:

Officer: Eric Davis

Recognition: Honorable Mention

Action: Officer Davis developed information about drugs being sold near a Broadview school. A search warrant was obtained and narcotics were seized. Offender charged with possession of a controlled substance within 1000 feet of a school.

Officer: Eric Davis

Recognition: Honorable Mention

Action: Officer Davis stopped a stolen vehicle. The occupants fled on foot. Officer Davis apprehended the driver, who was charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Officer: Steve Larson

Recognition: Honorable Mention

Action: Officer Larson responded to a call of an unresponsive subject who was exhibiting signs of a drug overdose. Officer Larson administered a dose of Naloxone. The patient eventually regained consciousness and was transported to the hospital.

Officer: Neil McMahon

Recognition: Honorable Mention

Action: Officer McMahon responded to assist Maywood PD with a suicidal subject. Officer McMahon physically removed the subject from the fence above the I290 expressway and assured that the subject received medical attention.



Officer: Pierre Smith

Recognition: Honorable Mention

Action: Officer Smith responded to a call of an unresponsive subject who was exhibiting signs of a drug overdose. Officer Smith administered a dose of Naloxone. The patient eventually regained consciousness and was transported to the hospital.

Officer: Jose Santos

Recognition: Honorable Mention

Action: Officer Santos responded to a call of an unresponsive subject who was exhibiting signs of a drug overdose. Officer Santos administered a dose of Naloxone. The patient eventually regained consciousness and was transported to the hospital.

Officer: Ryan Schiever

Recognition: Honorable Mention

Action: Officer Schiever responded to the call of a suicidal subject. Officer Schiever calmed the man and convinced him to seek a psychological evaluation. The subject was transported to the hospital.

Officer(s): Sergeant Mike Akim and Detective Richmond Clayton

Recognition: Outside agency letter of appreciation - Hillside Police Department

Action: Officers assisted Hillside Officers who were in pursuit (vehicle and on foot) of four subjects wanted for firing a gun during a funeral procession, fleeing and resisting arrest.

Officer(s): Officer Klamer, Detectives Richmond Clayton and Michael Bulava

Recognition: Outside agency letter of appreciation - North Riverside

Action: Officers assisted North Riverside Police Department on a Home Invasion, which resulted in charges of Residential Burglary and Unlawful Use of a Weapon by a Felon.

Officer(s): Officer Antonio Santucci and Jorge Sanchez

Recognition: Outside agency letter of appreciation - North Riverside

Action: Officers assisted North Riverside Police Department as they responded to an armed/barricaded subject who committed a Domestic Battery.



2017 Opioid Epidemic

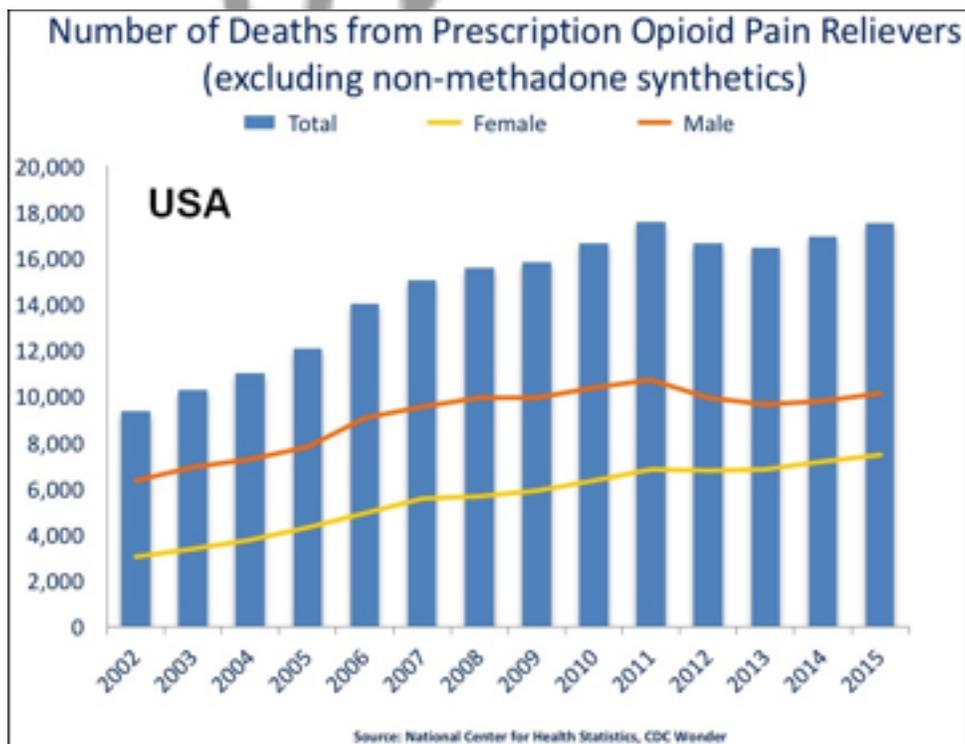
Seconds Matter



Naloxone (brand name - NARCAN) is a fact acting drug which can quickly reverse the effects of opioids and save a person's life. It is used extensively by paramedics and emergency room staff.

In response to the 2017 Opioid Epidemic, each one of our officers was trained to administer a dose of Naloxone if they respond to the scene of a possible overdose.

Often, our officers are first on scene and have a duty to do what they can to prevent a loss of life. In 2017, Broadview Police Officers administered three doses of Naloxone.



2017 Retirements

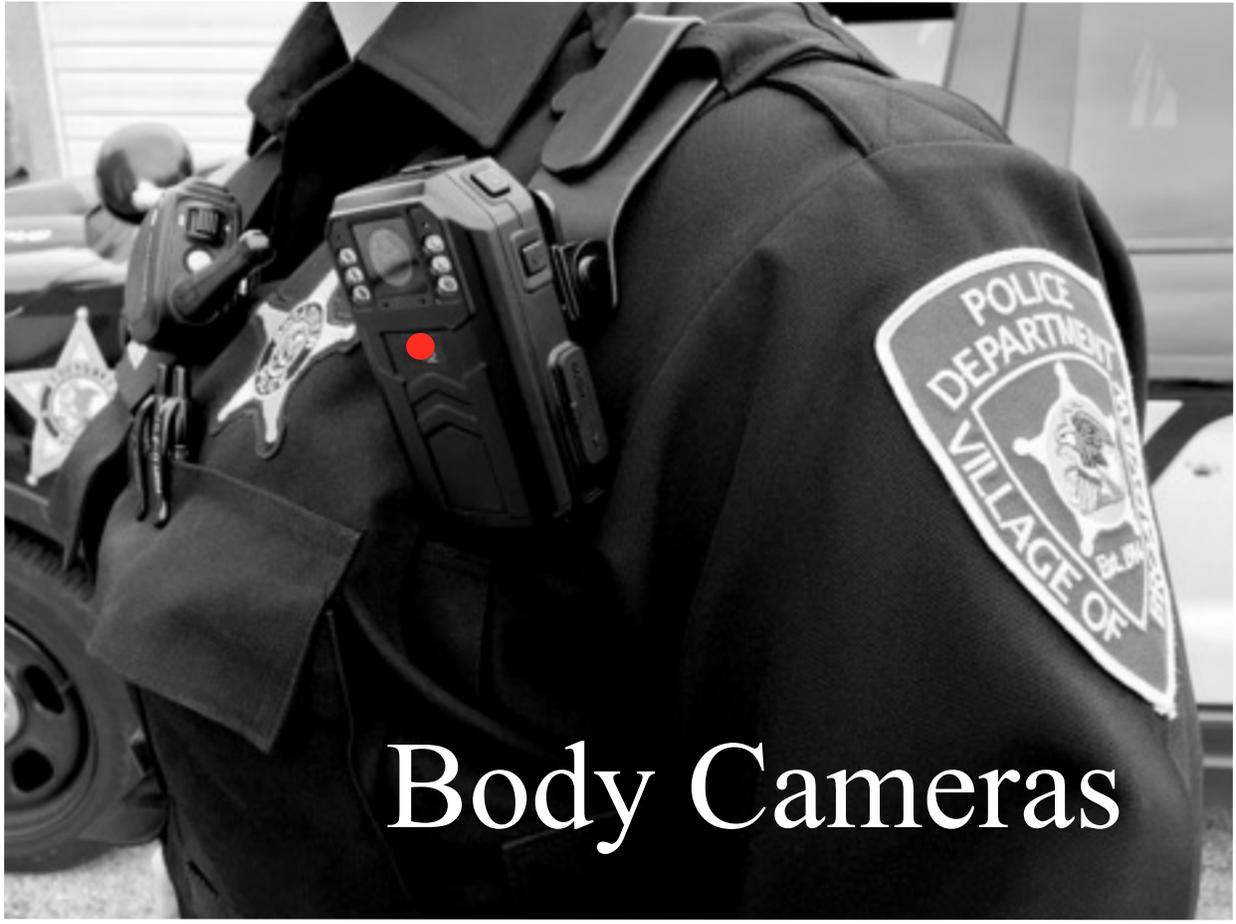


Officer Thomas Ackerman #54
Served from 1989-2017



Officer Dave Carnegie #67
Served from 1996-2017

Thank you for your service and commitment to our community.



Body Cameras

Broadview was one of the first Police Departments in this area to issue body cameras to every one of our Officers in 2016.

Body cameras protect citizens and Police Officers by providing on-scene perspective to the public and police agencies that use them. Our Officers are required to activate their cameras during all calls for service. The video is automatically uploaded to an off-site server at the end of the Officer's tour of duty, and Police Supervisors are required to do random video audits every 60 days, to assure that the cameras are being used in accordance with our policy.

We're proud to be on the cutting edge of this technology and we hope you are too.



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OR LOSE IT

Together, we can stop vehicle burglaries.

REMOVE your valuables. **LOCK** your vehicles.



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Thank you for your continued support and
commitment to keeping
Broadview safe.

Kevin Eugling
Chief of Police