

Bellbrook

Police Department

2016 Annual Report



MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Bellbrook Police Department is to efficiently provide quality police services for our community by promoting a safe environment through a police-citizen partnership, with an emphasis on mutual trust, integrity, fairness and professionalism.

Core Values



Courage

We train in a manner so we will properly respond to all types of calls for service. Our officers are always ready to assist others when they are called upon, regardless of the situation.

Loyalty

Our officers are true to their values, ethics and integrity as individuals and as part of the fine institution that comprises the Bellbrook Police Department.

Community

The Bellbrook Police Department is committed to providing excellent customer service to the citizens of Bellbrook. It is our profound belief that we are here to serve you. We remain devoted to provide the highest level of professional law enforcement services to our community. Our mission is to serve all of you!

Executive Summary

The Bellbrook Police Department had another very successful year in terms of proactivity, investigations, meeting training requirements from the State of Ohio and strengthening our already strong ties to the community we serve.

Our first line supervisors will continue to lead by example and provide to our officers the model required by a professional organization. Lt. Carmin attended leadership training, in the Buffalo area, hosted by the FBI. This training is designed to give command staff officers the ability to learn leadership techniques while networking with fellow command officers from a surrounding three state area. We will send our two Sergeants to this training in 2017 and 2018.

To assist officers in doing their jobs easier, we received a new fingerprint machine called “livescan”. This machine allows officers to fingerprint suspects faster and cleaner. Sgt. Salyers was instrumental in us receiving this new technology.

As in previous years, our biggest goal and commitment, is to our community. The Bellbrook Police Department is dedicated in serving our community and doing it with a smile! A few examples of this effort are: community walks throughout all portions of the city, greeting the children before school at both elementary schools (extremely popular with students, teachers and parents), having a elementary student ride with the Chief during the Lions Festival parade, re-instituted the National Night Out participation, and working as the MC at the “Little Prince and Princess” contest at the Lions festival to name just a few.

In the spring of 2016, the Bellbrook Police Department began an effort to “voluntarily” gain acceptance into the “Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Agency Certification Standard” given by the Office of Criminal Justice Services. On December 28th, after some arduous work, we joined a select group of agencies throughout Ohio to meet this standard. Lt Carmin was the driving force behind this successful endeavor. We are very proud of this accomplishment!

We look forward to serving all of you in 2017!

Chief Douglas Doherty

Chief Douglas P. Doherty



Chief Doherty has 27+ years in law enforcement. He began his career as a reserve officer with the Madison Twp. police department in 1989. In February of 1990, he became a full time officer with the Xenia Police Division. During his tenure at XPD, he served as an officer, detective, OIC, FTO, Investigator, OLC rep, SWAT Commander, patrol Sgt and Captain. On March 3rd of 2014, he was chosen to become the next Chief for the City of Bellbrook. Chief Doherty has graduated from the Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command in 2000 and is a graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy, graduating in session 214 in 2003. Chief Doherty holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Herzing University in Madison Wisconsin. Chief Doherty has been married to his wife, Shannon, for the past 25 years. They have two grown children, Christina and Daniel and one grand-daughter “Ellie”.

Lieutenant Stephen P. Carmin



Lieutenant Stephen P. Carmin is a 24 year veteran of the Bellbrook Police Department. He began his career at German Township Police Dept., Montgomery County, Ohio, before coming to Bellbrook P.D. in December of 1992. Carmin was promoted to Patrol Division Sergeant in 1999, and then to Patrol Operations Lieutenant in March of 2014. Lt. Carmin attended Pima College in Tucson, Arizona, where he studied Criminal Justice. Lt. Carmin also carries a Diploma from Lamson Business College, Arizona, in the field of Computer Science.

In his role as Patrol Operations Lieutenant, Lt. Carmin assists the Chief of Police through daily administration of police operations and other special projects assigned by the Chief of Police. Some of these duties are: Fleet management of patrol vehicles, control and oversight of the Property/Evidence Control System and Conduct and resolution of internal department investigations.

Overseeing thirteen Police Officers, Including the Patrol Division Sergeants and Detective, Lt. Carmin has oversight of all police operations and calls for service, insuring completeness of documentation, quality of service, accuracy, and case follow-up.

Lieutenant Carmin and his family are residents of the Bellbrook Community.

Sergeant Brian J. Meade



Sgt. Brian J. Meade began working at the City of Bellbrook Police Department on July 15, 2002. He came to our department after working four years with the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office as a Corrections Officer and a Deputy Sheriff (Court Services). Sgt. Meade also worked part-time with the Village of Enon Police Department as a police officer for over two years while employed at MCSO. Sgt. Meade was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on March 31, 2014. Sgt. Meade is currently the evening shift supervisor. Sgt. Meade is married and has a teenage daughter and son.

Sgt. Meade manages the scheduling for the whole department. Additionally, Sgt. Meade is in charge of the department's training schedule and records. Sgt. Meade is currently an Evidence Technician along with being the O.C. Instructor for the department. Sgt. Meade was the DARE Officer for three years. Sgt. Meade has worked all three shifts in his tenure here in Bellbrook.

Sergeant Keith A. Salyers



Sgt. Keith A. Salyers is a 21 year veteran of the Bellbrook Police Department he began working at the City of Bellbrook as a part-time police officer on April 22, 1996. Sgt. Salyers went to full-time status on January 04, 1998. He came to our department after working three years with the Madison Township Police Department, Montgomery County as a part-time officer, from August 20, 1993 to April 22, 1996. Sgt. Salyers also worked part-time with the City of West Carrollton Police Department as a police officer from January 15, 1990 to August 20, 1993. Sgt. Salyers was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on March 29, 2015, after serving as the Detective for 12 years from June of 2003 to March 29, 2015. Sgt. Salyers is currently the mid-night shift supervisor. Sgt. Salyers is married and has a teenage daughter.

Sgt. Salyers manages the department's property/evidence room. Additionally, Sgt. Salyers is in charge of submitting monthly and annual reports to the State of Ohio, and to the Federal Government. Sgt. Salyers is currently an Evidence Technician along with being the A.D.A.P. Instructor, and a FTO, for the department, along with being the CART Coordinator for Greene County. Sgt. Salyers was awarded the Officer of the Year in 2006, and the Leadership Award in 2015. Sgt. Salyers has worked all three shifts in his tenure here in Bellbrook.

DEPARTMENT ROSTER – SWORN MEMBERS

COMMAND STAFF



Chief Doherty



Lt. Carmin



Sgt. Meade



Sgt. Salyers

DETECTIVE SECTION



Det. Vetter

PATROL SECTION



Jones



Loudermilk



J. Burns



Ruble



VanScoy



M. Burns



Davis

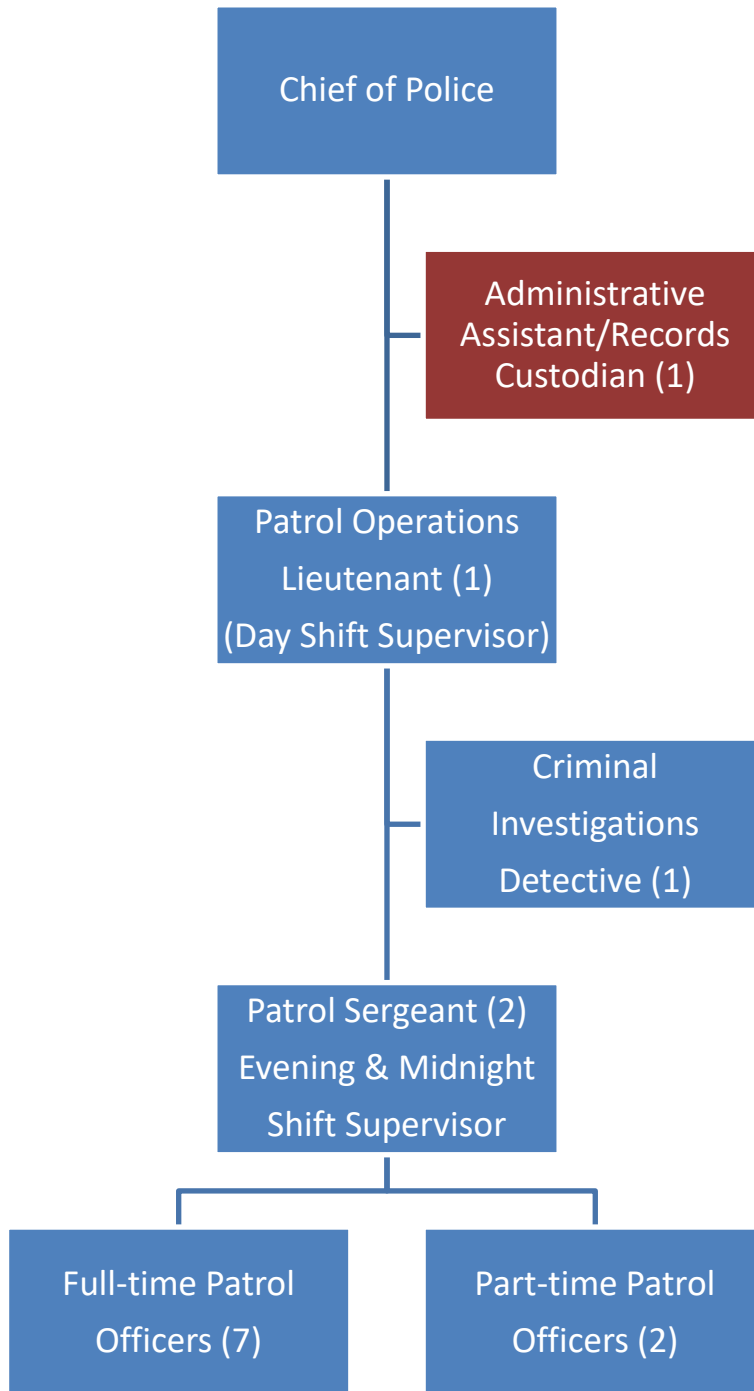


Warren

* Reserve Officer Jamey Johnson not pictured.

Bellbrook Police Department

Organizational Chart



2017 Goals and Objectives

Administration

1. Continue the physical fitness plan which began in 2016. Administration will keep the annual fitness challenges updated annually and work in a cooperative effort for the benefit to all. Participation is voluntary.
2. Keep finding fun, interactive ways to connect officers with the community.
 - Maintain the National Night Out – The 2016 event was a big success
 - Officers to stay in direct contact with our schools and community events.
 - Sustain the “community walks” throughout the neighborhoods. This is very popular with residents.
3. Maintain our status with the Ohio Collaborative through the Office of Criminal Justice Services. Stay ready for any changes and be able to meet any additional standards.
4. Adhere to the training standards set forth by the Ohio Attorney General/ OPOTA.

Patrol Operations

1. Continue to manage aging Charger “cruisers” until replacement in 2018
2. Implement, manage and control the use of body worn cameras for the 2017 calendar year.
3. Continue to participate in School Active Shooter training opportunities in cooperation with STPD and the Bellbrook Schools System.
4. Continue to practice and present ALICE training (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) in cooperation and partnership with Bellbrook Sugarcreek Schools. New BPD ALICE instructor Tony Vetter will help this activity significantly.

Training

1. Continue to work closely with the State of Ohio and OPOTA to meet State mandated training requirements for all of our sworn personnel.
2. Always look for opportunities to partner with surrounding agencies to defer cost and expand training opportunities.

Property Room

1. To conduct an annual audit of all property kept in our property room.
2. Conduct at least four (4) unannounced property room inspections involving the Patrol Lt and a property room officer. These inspections audit a sampling of the property maintained by BPD.
3. Ensure an annual and timely destruction of property room contraband on all cases.
4. Convert to City use any property that has value to our agency or other city department.

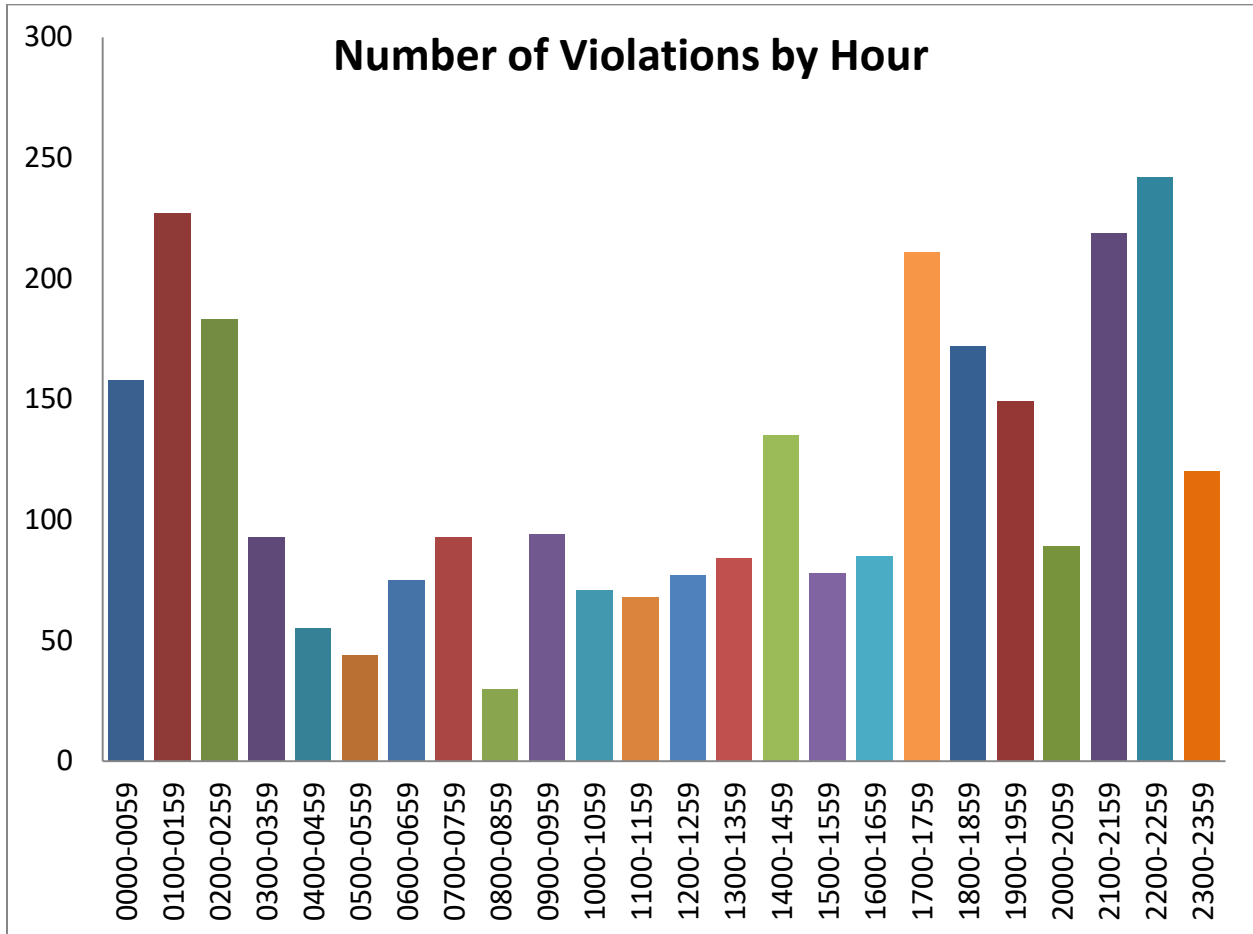
Calls for Police Service Comparison

Nature of Call	2013	2014	2015	2016	Increase from 2015
Assault	13	17	9	6	-3 (-33%)
Robbery	1	1	1	1	0 (no change)
Burglary / B&E	10	7	7	4	-3 (-47%)
Sex Offenses	9	10	4	5	+1 (+20%)
Thefts	89	76	54	66	+12 (+19%)
Juvenile Problems	47	64	36	35	-1 (-3%)
Animal Complaints	70	79	97	105	+8 (+8%)
Crim. Damaging/Vandalism	39	24	27	9	-18 (-67%)
Suspicious Vehicle / Person	159	127	140	195	+55 (+28%)
Peace Officer/Welfare Check	146	142	133	158	+25 (+16%)
Traffic Enforcement Related	1,805	1,864	1,867	2,006	+139 (+7%)
All Other Calls	1,409	1,217	1,180	1,351	+171 (+13%)
Grand Total	3,797	3,628	3,555	3,941	+386 (+9.8%)

Calls for Police Service – Discussion

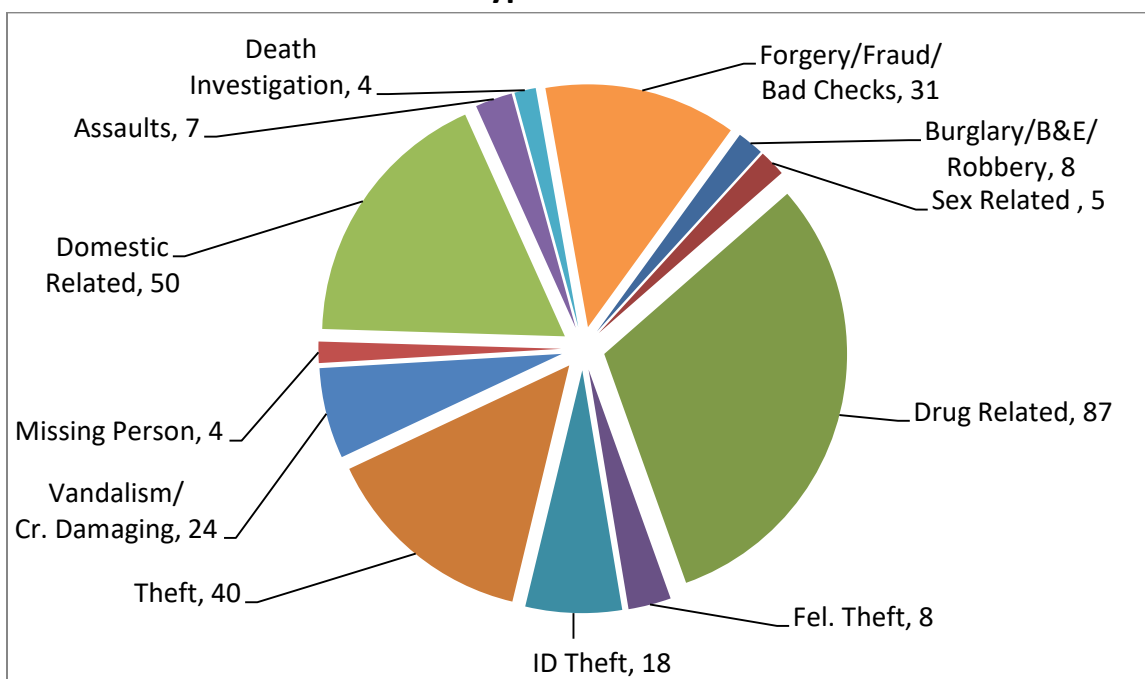
Comparisons of calls for service over the past three years indicate modest change as to activity. 2016 showed a decline in Criminal Damaging / Vandalism incident calls by some 18%, while juvenile-related calls dropped very slightly. Overall, calls for service was up 9.8%, the highest total (3,941) noted since 2013. Some categories of incidents show significant percentage increases; however, this can be attributed to the low number of calls for that type of incident - a very modest increase can result in a large percentage change.

The very low numbers of “Part – I” Crimes, those being Homicide (none), Rape, Robbery, Burglary, Larceny (Thefts) and Assault indicate the City of Bellbrook is a safe and secure place to live and work. The Officers of the Bellbrook Police Department work very hard each and every day to insure safety and welfare of all residents and businesses.



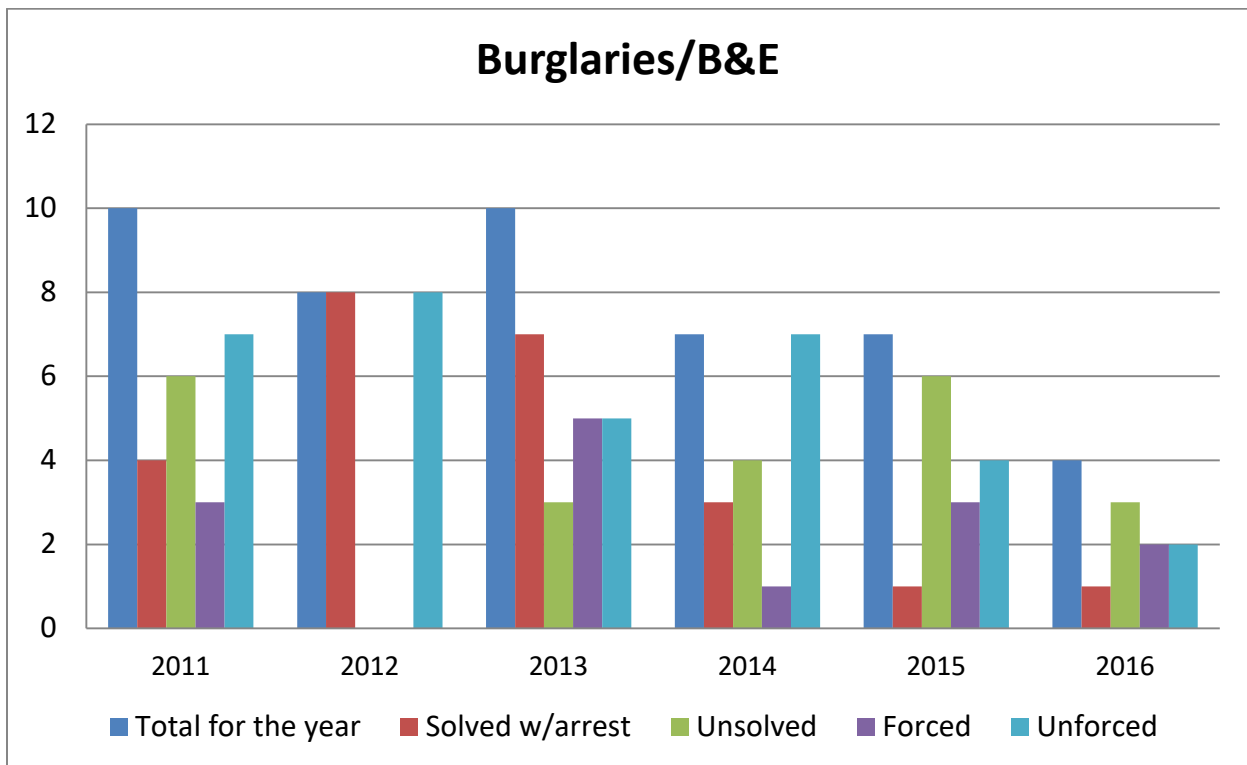
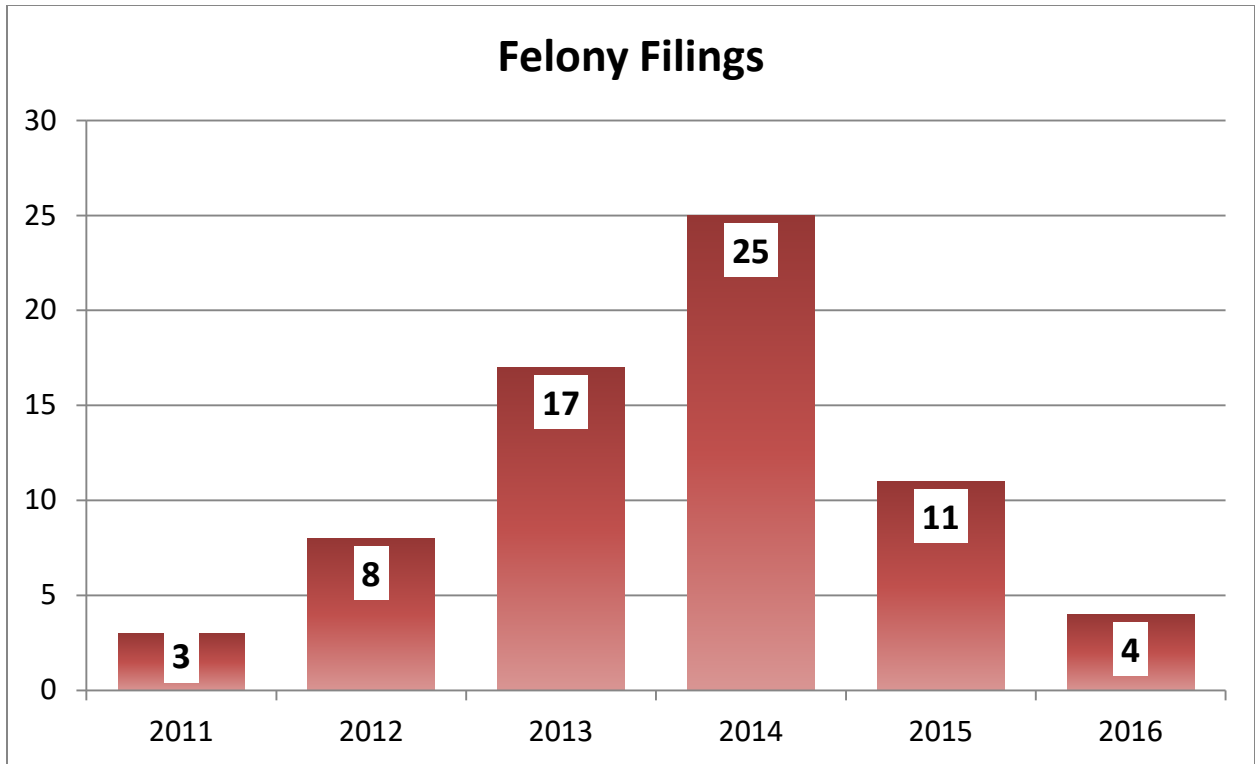
The above chart details Bellbrook Police Department’s violations by hour. 3am to 10am is the most pronounced time of day for the *least* number of call activities resulting in citation/arrest. Most activity involving arrest or citation occurs between the 6pm and midnight timeframes.

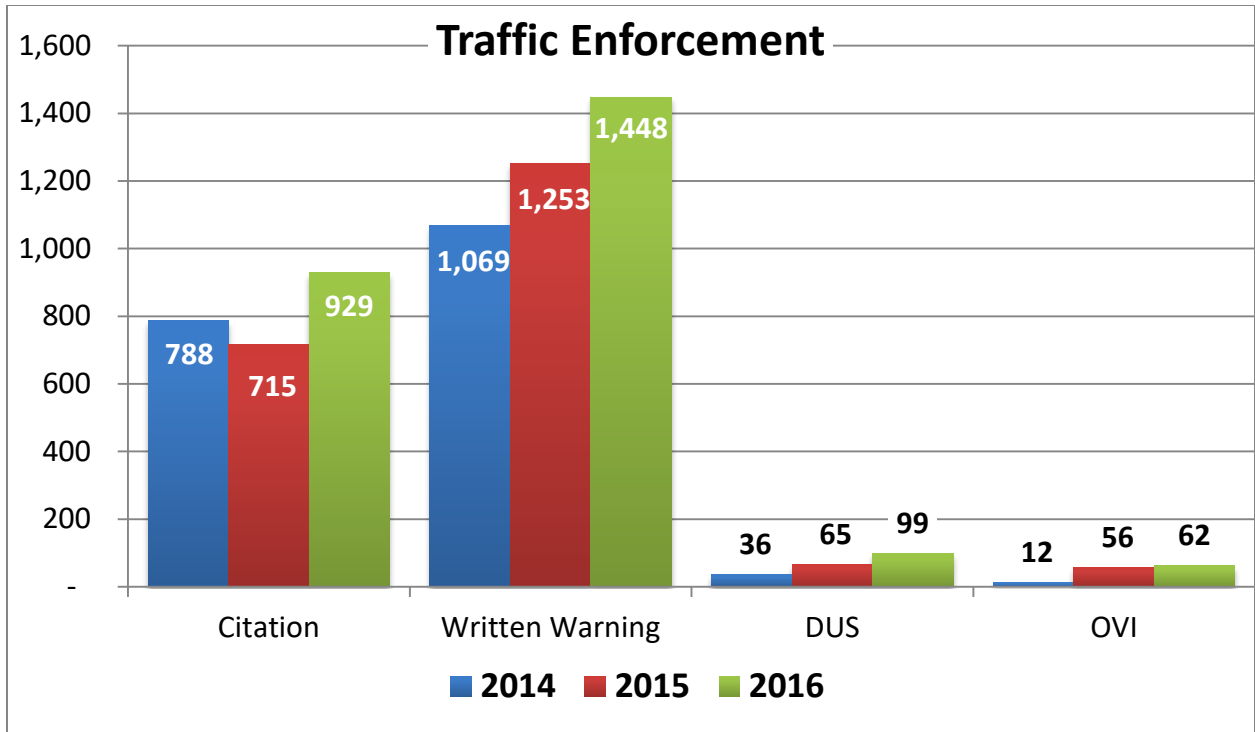
Types of Crime



Type of Crime	2013	2014	2015	2016
Burglary/B&E	10	7	7	4
Robbery	1	1	1	1
Sex Related (1)	9	10	4	5
Felony Theft	30	10	14	8
ID Theft	9	10	30	18
Theft (2)	89	66	54	40
Drug Related (3)	14	44	25	87
Vandalism/Criminal Damaging	39	24	27	17
Missing Person (4)	10	8	7	4
Domestic Related	14	17	28	50
Assaults	13	17	9	7
Death Investigation	7	4	9	4
Forgery/Fraud (5)	30	21	26	24
Bad Checks (6)	3	10	10	12

- (1) Includes: rape, Gross Sexual Imposition, Sexual Imposition, Child Enticement, Sexual Battery, Importuning, Disseminate matter harmful to Juveniles, Pandering Sexually Oriented material. Illegal use of a Minor in Nudity.
- (2) Includes: shoplifting, along with auto accessory thefts.
- (3) Includes: Possession of Marijuana, Heroin, Cocaine, Meth, prescribed Medication Illegally, along with Paraphernalia (ie. Pipes, syringes, items to make meth)
- (4) Includes: Missing adults & Juveniles, and runaway Juveniles
- (5) Includes: Counterfeit checks, stolen checks, scams over the phone or computer, Bank/Wire Fraud, Stolen Credit Cards
- (6) Includes: NSF & Closed Accounts



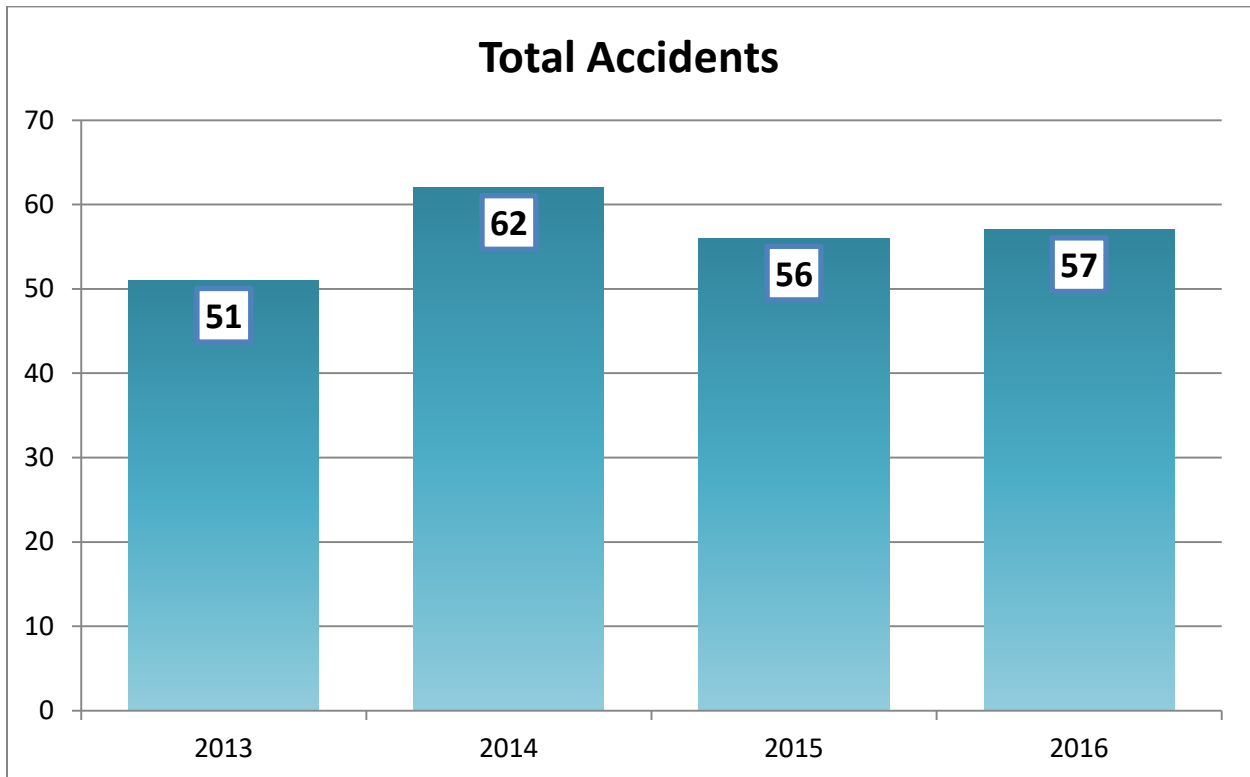


Traffic Accidents

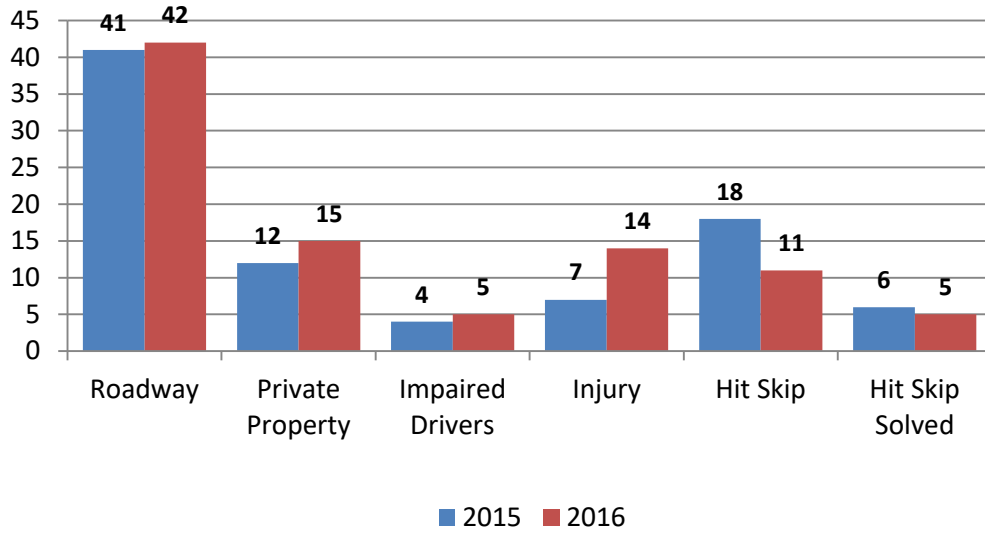
Compiled by Officer Jackie Jones

Accident Reconstructionist and Senior Crash Investigator

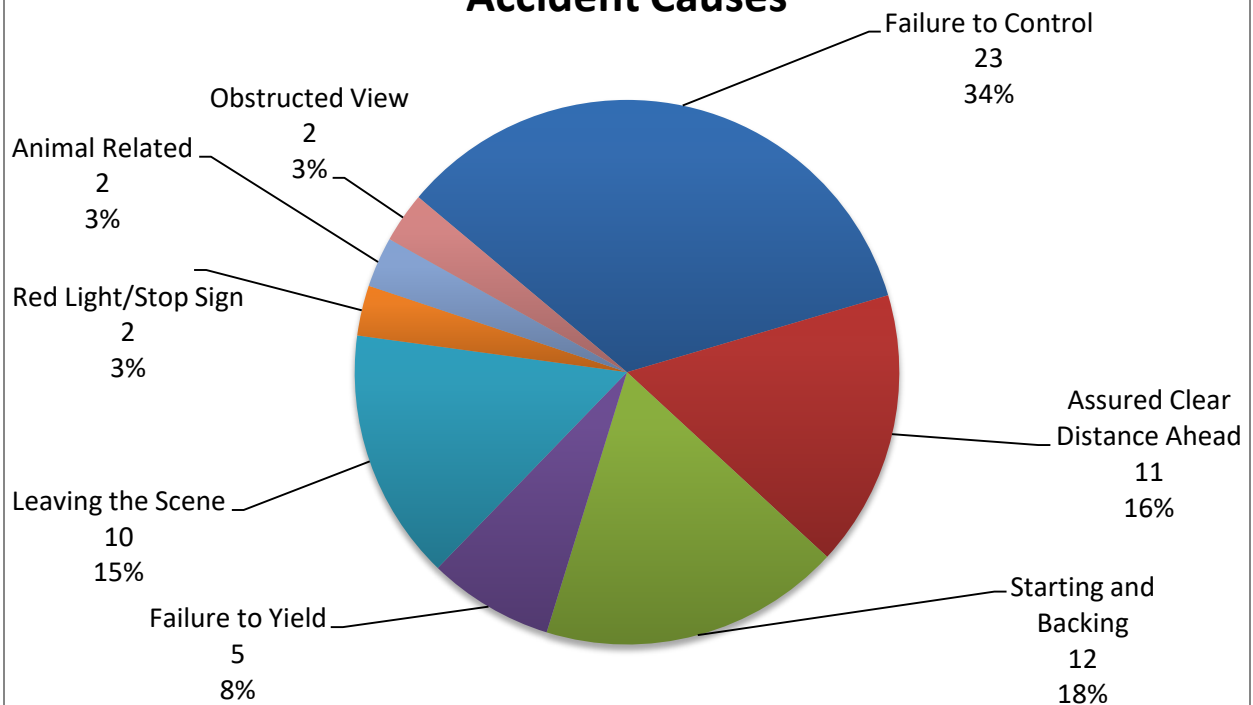
The City of Bellbrook Police Department completes this Annual Traffic Accident Review to assist in locating and identifying any probable traffic hazards within the City. This is done by several means which includes identifying and assessing the traffic patterns and movements of vehicles and by proactive enforcement on potential hazardous roadways. The Accident Review data comes from our reporting software (InterBadge) and prior Annual Crash Reports.



Type of Accidents



Accident Causes



INJURY RELATED CRASHES

There were 57 reported crashes in 2016 which is a 1.79% increase from 2015. There were also 14 injury crashes reported in 2016 which is a 100% increase since 2015. There was 1 pedestrian injury for 2016. A jogger running on the bike path on W. Franklin St. was struck by a car at Sugar Run Trail that ran the stop sign.

IMPAIRED DRIVER CRASHES

We investigated 5 (8.77%) crashes that involved impaired drivers. In 2015 we investigated 2 (3.57%) crashes that involved impaired drivers. This is a 150% increase from 2015. These crashes were as follows: 1 in Sugarbelle Center, 1 at McIntosh's Pub, 1 W. Franklin St., 1 Wilmington Dayton Rd., 1 S. Lakeman Dr.

MAJOR ROADWAY CRASHES

Wilmington-Dayton Rd.

There were 4 crashes that occurred on this roadway from SR 725 to Centerville Station Rd. which accounts for 7.02% of all crashes investigated. The breakdown of crashes is 1 injury, 0 Hit/Skip, 3 property damage, and 1 impaired driver crashes. Of these 4 crashes only 2 were intersection related (1 at SR 725 and 1 at Leicester). According to the Ohio Department of Transportation, Wilmington-Dayton is about .697 miles long. ODOT does not have any traffic count for this roadway.

W. Franklin St.

There were 11 crashes that occurred on this roadway from Main St. to S. Lakeman Dr. which accounts for 19.3% of all crashes investigated. These include 4 injury, 0 Hit/Skip, 7 property damage, 2 animal (1 deer and 1 cow) involved and 1 impaired driver crash. According to the Ohio Department of Transportation, W. Franklin is about 1.72 miles and there were about 10,703 vehicles that traveled on this section of roadway in 2016. In these 11 crashes there were 19 vehicles that were involved which is 0.178% of the total vehicles that traveled this roadway. Of these 11 crashes, 5 were intersection related (2 at S. Linda Dr., 1 at N. Linda Dr., 1 at Bonniedale Dr., 1 at Little Sugarcreek Rd.).

E. Franklin St.

There was 1 crash that occurred on this roadway from Main St. to Washington Mill Rd. which accounts for 1.75% of all crashes investigated. This 1 crash was an injury crash and it occurred at the intersection of East St. According to the Ohio Department of Transportation, E. Franklin St. is .26 miles and there were about 6856 vehicles that traveled on this section of roadway in 2016. In this 1 crash there were 2 vehicles that were involved which is 0.029% of the total vehicles that traveled this roadway.

N. Main St.

There were 3 crashes on this roadway which accounts for 5.26% of all crashes investigated. These include 2 injury, 0 Hit/Skip, 1 property damage, 0 impaired driver crashes. According to the Ohio Department of Transportation, N. Main St. is 1.05 miles long. They do not have any traffic count for this roadway in 2016. Of these 3 crashes 2 of them were intersection related (1 at Upper Hillside Dr. and 1 at Ridgeway Rd.).

S. Main St.

There were no reported crashes on this roadway. ODOT does not have any traffic count for this roadway in 2016 but they do measure it as .36 miles in length.

S. Linda Dr.

There was 1 crash on this roadway which accounts for 1.75% of the crashes investigated. There were no intersection related crashes on this roadway. This crash was a property damage crash. ODOT does not have any traffic count for this roadway either. The total length of S. Linda Dr. is .911 miles.

N. Belleview Dr.

There were 2 crashes on this roadway which accounts for 3.5% of all crashes investigated. Both of these crashes were property damage only. Of these 2 crashes only 1 was intersection related and that was at W. Franklin St. ODOT does not have any traffic count for this roadway in 2016 but it does measure it as .734 miles.

S. Lakeman Dr..

There were 3 crashes on this roadway which accounts for 5.26% of all crashes investigated. These include 0 injury, 2 Hit/Skip, 1 property damage, 1 impaired driver crash. Of these 3 crashes only 1 of them was intersection related (Cypress Ct.). ODOT does not have any traffic count for this roadway but it does measure it as .621 miles.

Little Sugarcreek Road

There was 1 crash on this roadway which accounts for 1.75% of the crashes investigated. This crash was a property damage crash and not intersection related. ODOT measures this roadway as .6 miles and there were about 2013 vehicles that traveled on this roadway in 2016.

Plat Roads

There were 14 crashes on various roadways in the plats which accounts for 24.56% of the crashes investigated. These include 2 injury, 6 property damage and 6 Hit/Skip crashes. Only 1 of these crashes was intersection related at Possum Run Rd. and Fowler Dr.

Private Property

There were 15 crashes at various private property locations which accounts for 26.31% of the crashes investigated. There were 12 property damage, 1 injury, 2 Hit/Skip and 2 impaired driver crashes. There was 1 cruiser related crash.

Specialty Vehicles Involved

- 1 pedestrian struck W. Franklin St. at Sugar Run Trl.
- 1 BPD Cruiser on private property
- 1 School Bus with children onboard on Weller Dr.
- 1 Postal Vehicle on N. Main St.
- 1 Rumpke Trash Truck on Brookwood Dr.
- 1 City Snow Plow on Wilmington Dayton Rd.

CONCLUSION

This department has done a great job in keeping our roadways safe. An active police presence and traffic enforcement along with education of both the public and the officers help to maintain roadway safety. In the past four years there has only been 1 traffic fatality in the City of Bellbrook and that was in 2013 where an elderly male struck another vehicle on Wilmington Dayton Rd. and passed away a short time later at the hospital from his injuries.

Of the 57 crashes that we have handled only 15 have been intersection related which is 26.32% of all our crashes. At this time, I do not see any troublesome traffic patterns or cause for alarm at our major intersections. I have noticed that crashes dropped drastically (63.64%) on Wilmington Dayton Rd. and slightly (27.27%) on W. Franklin St. The number of crashes has increased slightly (16.67%) on our plat roads. There were 29 crashes reported on the two mentioned major roadways for 2016 which is 50.88% of all crashes.

I believe that our department's proactive enforcement on the City's roadways has provided safer streets for the motoring public. We continue to be visible and professional during our traffic enforcement.

Training Summary

Each year, our officers here at the Bellbrook Police Department receive many hours of training. While some training is conducted in house, other training is taken outside the department. The Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission required all officers in the State of Ohio to complete 11 Continuing Professional Training hours in 2016 (up 7 hours from 2015). Besides required in house training and state requirements through CPT hours, officers attend outside trainings to build upon their knowledge to become better officers.

Online Training

The Bellbrook Police Department uses a program called Lexipol which is an online program that houses the police department's policies and procedures. Each officer must complete Daily Training Bulletins. These bulletins give a scenario that coincides with our policy and procedure. This gives officers a chance to spend five minutes each day to review a situation and how to best respond to that situation. By completing this task daily, officers are able to sharpen their skills and be reminded of our policies and procedures.

Another online source of training is EOPOTA. This online program is a way of completing requirements for CPT.

In-service Training

Every year, our officers are required to pass to complete or pass certain trainings. We use our in-house instructors which are OPOTA certified to teach. An example is Patrolman Ruble and Patrolman M. Burns are our range instructors. Other officers are instructors for other training. In 2016, all officers received and successfully completed the following in-house training:

1. Firearms Qualification: includes duty pistol, shotgun, assault rifle, less-than-lethal shotgun and off-duty pistols.
2. Taser Qualification
3. O.C. Qualification
4. ASP Qualification

Outside Training

Bellbrook Police Officers were trained in 2016 by outside the department training officers to help meet the CPT requirements. Other outside training were to better the individual officer which would also benefit the whole agency. The following is a list of outside training our officers attended in 2016:

- All Officers- FBI Terrorism / Bomb Training
Judgmental Driving / Judgmental Shooting Simulator
Active School Shooter Training
- Doherty- FBI Conference – Kansas City, Missouri
2016 Fall L.E. Training Seminar – Greene County Prosecutor’s Office
- Carmin- FBI Great Lakes Leadership Conference – Buffalo, New York
- Meade- Crisis Intervention Training
- Salyers- FBI – NIBRS Reporting Training Level 1 & 2
LiveScan Fingerprinting
- Jones- Advanced Traffic Collision Reconstruction
- Vetter- ALICE Instructor Training
2016 Fall L.E. Training Seminar – Greene County Prosecutor’s Office
- Davis- ARIDE / Drug Driving Detection

Special Operations

Evidence Technicians – The Bellbrook Police Department has seven active Evidence Technicians. These officers have all received training from the Miami Valley Regional Crime Laboratory. Evidence Technicians sometimes collect evidence at crime scenes that will be tested at the MVRCL to help prove a criminal case in court or help determine a suspect.

In 2016, our Evidence Technicians collected evidence for cases involving Burglary, Thefts, Drug Cases, among others.

Bike Patrol – In 2016, the Bike Patrol Unit expanded its reach in the community. We had our two part-time officers join the Bike Patrol Unit which only consisted of Patrolman Mark Burns. Both part-time officers received the necessary bike training from other employers which saved the City of Bellbrook training cost.

The Bike Patrol made a major jump in hours this year with a total of 148 hours. In 2015, this was only 33 hours. Bellbrook residents have been receptive of this program. The Bike Patrol Unit and its times are supervised by Sgt. Meade.

Schools – During the school year, Bellbrook Police Officers visit the two schools in the city, Stephen Bell Elementary and Bellcreek Intermediate School on a daily basis. This detail has been a huge success in building relationships with students, parents, and faculty.

Use of Force Analysis

Bellbrook Police officers enforce state law and city ordinances. While doing so, from time to time, it might be necessary for officers to use reasonable force to gain control of a person or situation. This could range from hands on physical force to deadly force. In 2016, Bellbrook officers used force three (3) times. Each Use of Force is reviewed by the Shift Sergeant and Lieutenant to make sure each instance is justified. All three (3) were found to be justified. The following shows what force was used:

Type of Force	Number of Times Used
Use of Physical Force (hands on)	3
Chemical Aerosol (O.C. Spray)	0
Baton (ASP)	0
Taser	0
Firearm	0

One officer was injured this year while using physical force (hands on). This officer sustained an injury to the hand and groin area but he did not require any time off of work. No suspects sustained any known injuries.

For the record, on a robbery call involving a knife, officers had their firearms drawn on the suspects but no discharge of a firearm occurred.

Fleet Management

Bellbrook Police utilize the following vehicles for Police Service for the City:

Vehicle	Car #	2016 Miles Driven	12/31/2016 Odometer	Miles Per Gallon	2016 Repair Costs
2015 Ford Taurus (Chief)		8,529	14,136	N/A	\$10.35
2017 Ford Fusion (Detective)		4,744	4,744	N/A	\$42.25
2015 Ford Interceptor SUV	72	16,333	22,488	10.7	\$1,257.82
2016 Ford Interceptor SUV	74	10,224	10,224	10.3	\$42.25
2013 Dodge Charger	75	17,479	82,257	12.3	\$2,090.95
2015 Ford Interceptor SUV	76	20,814	40,979	11.7	\$1,215.14
2013 Dodge Charger	77	15,284	72,740	9.0	\$2,453.42
2016 Ford Interceptor SUV	78	9,048	9,048	11.0	\$56.23

Fleet Maintenance and Analysis – Discussion

Calendar year 2016 had a number of changes for the police fleet. In May, the 2004 Ford Taurus Detective’s vehicle was replaced with a 2017 Ford Fusion. The Taurus had reached the end of its service life and would have experienced numerous costly repairs to keep it road-worthy. Additionally, two aging Dodge Chargers were replaced in June with Ford Police Interceptor SUVs (Cars 74 and 78).

Dodge Charger Maintenance

Maintenance costs for the Dodge Chargers remained high due to the following maintenance issues experienced in 2016:

- A/C service / melted control fusebox (car 75) \$130.00
- Replacement of both fuel pumps. Necessitated removal of interior components (rear seating/cage/partitions) (car 75) \$1315.81
- Replace brake booster and master cylinder (car 77) \$611.23
- Replace leaking radiator (Car 77) \$694.96
- Replace drivers’ seat belt and buckle receptor (car 77) \$226.23
- Replace Frt. Suspension tension struts and bushings (car 75) \$537.90

- Replace Frt. Suspension tension struts and bushings (car 77) \$117.81 (partial warranty cost)

Other maintenance costs for vehicles can be attributed to consumable items such as tires, brakes, oil/filter changes, wipers, belts and hoses, etc.

Ford Police SUV Maintenance

Some warranty repairs were necessary on our SUVs, namely:

- Replace front power distribution unit (AWD) (Car 72)
- Replace fuel tank purge valve (both cars 76 and 78)
- Replace front driver's power seat control motor and seat control switch (Car 76)

These were performed at no cost to the city under the manufacturer's warranty.



2016 Ford SUV, Car 74



2016 Ford SUV, Car 78



Fuji Police Bicycles

Summary of Officer Recognition

Officer	Description	Date
Jones	Commendation, Motor vehicle Theft suspect apprehension	2/9/2016
Johnson	Commendation, Drug arrest	2/19/2016
Johnson	Recognition, Drug arrest at traffic stop	2/29/2016
Salyers	Recognition, Drug arrest	6/8/2016
Salyers	Commendation, Award, <i>Meritorious Service Ribbon</i> , CPR "life saved"	7/24/2016
Ruble	Recognition, Assist FD on CPR event	7/10/2016
Vetter	Recognition, Assist FD on CPR event	7/10/2016
Warren	Recognition, Assist to Dept. records transfer and storage	9/2016
Vetter	Recognition, Warrant arrest of subject casing a residence	12/2016
Salyers	Recognition, Set up/implementation of LiveScan fingerprint system	12/2016
Ruble	Award, <i>Community Involvement Ribbon</i>	2016

Community Policing



Officer Jones presenting an "Anti-Bullying" message



Breast Cancer Awareness at BCI Elementary



FOP Shoe Program



Halloween party at Stephen Bell



Easter Egg Hunt



Tour of the PD with the Chief



National Night Out event



Making friends wherever we go

Internal Affairs Summary

Bellbrook Police has in place *Policy and Procedure* for investigation of complaints made against the department or any of its employees. The department investigates all complaints alleging a violation of law or department policy.

Inquiries involve employee conduct or performance that, if true, would not qualify as a violation, but may be handled informally by a Department supervisor and shall not be considered a complaint. These generally include clarifications regarding policy, procedures or the Department's response to specific incidents.

Investigation - An administrative investigation, conducted by the Department, of alleged misconduct by an officer that could result in punitive action against the employee.

For calendar year 2016, Bellbrook Police Department had no formal complaints filed resulting in an investigation being conducted against the agency or any Officers.

The City of Bellbrook has an excellent Police force. Each employee is talented and well-trained. In order to maintain our high standards, we must have feedback from the citizens we serve. We acknowledge that we are not perfect, and mistakes can be made. We ask every citizen to please bring these mistakes, trivial or serious, to our attention. By doing this, we can become more responsive to the needs of our citizens, and continue to deliver the best Police services possible.