

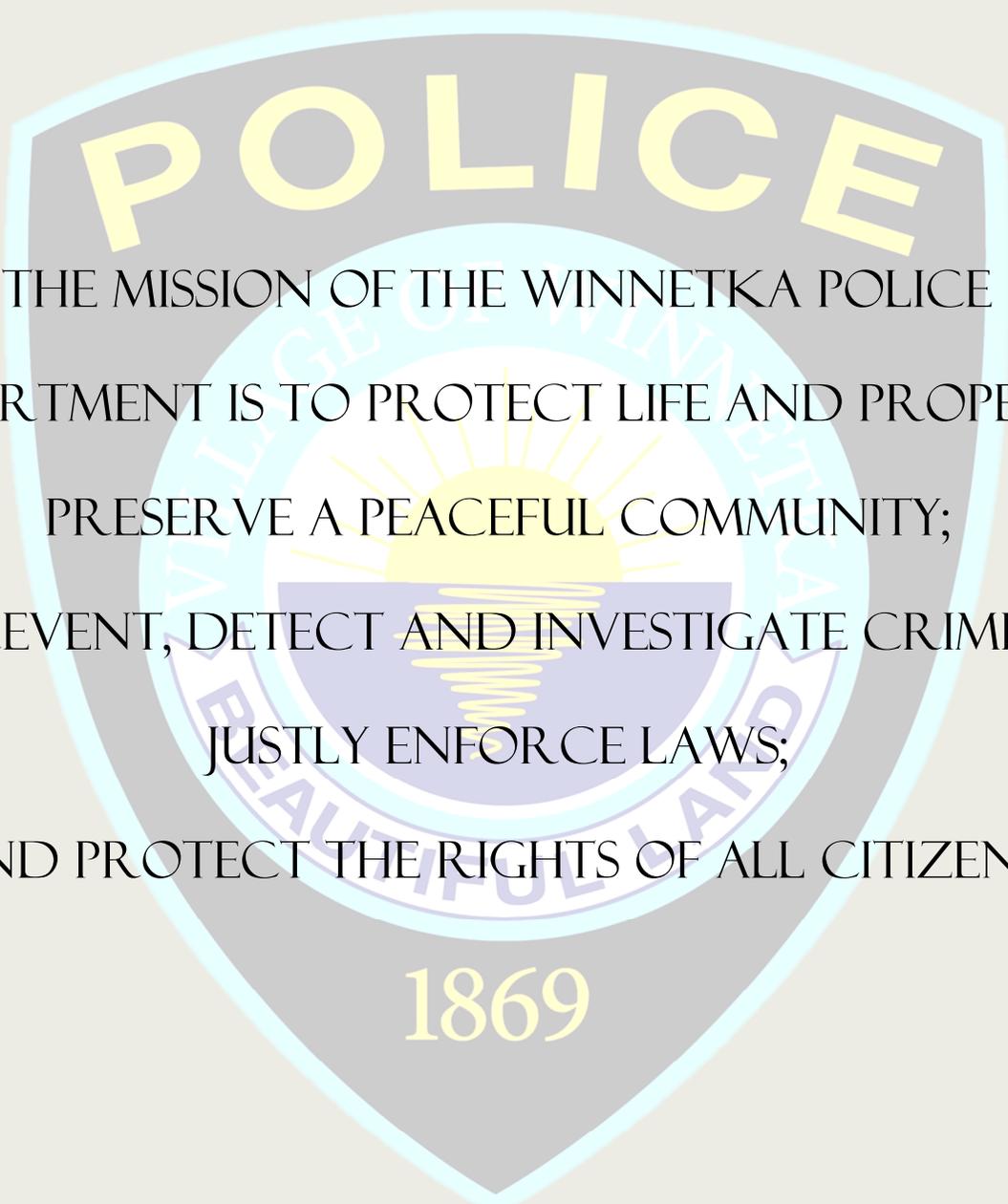


WINNETKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

150 YEARS OF SERVICE

2019 ANNUAL REPORT
MARC HORNSTEIN · CHIEF OF POLICE



The image features a large, semi-transparent badge of the Winnetka Police Department in the background. The badge is shield-shaped with a light blue border. At the top, the word "POLICE" is written in large, bold, yellow capital letters. Below this, there is a circular seal containing a yellow sun rising over a purple horizon with white waves. The seal is surrounded by a light blue ring with the text "VILLAGE OF WINNETKA" at the top and "ILLINOIS POLICE LAND" at the bottom. At the bottom of the badge, the year "1869" is written in yellow.

POLICE

THE MISSION OF THE WINNETKA POLICE
DEPARTMENT IS TO PROTECT LIFE AND PROPERTY;
PRESERVE A PEACEFUL COMMUNITY;
PREVENT, DETECT AND INVESTIGATE CRIMES;
JUSTLY ENFORCE LAWS;
AND PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF ALL CITIZENS.

1869

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

2019 marked the 150th year of service for the Winnetka Police Department. While much has changed over the course of 150 years, the bedrock of our purpose remains consistent with previous generations. In 1829 Sir Robert Peel established the London Metropolitan Police Force. Peel became known as the “Father of Modern Policing” and the establishment of policing principals followed. One of the principals written by Peel and his commissioners was: “To maintain at all times a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and that the public are the police, the police being only members of the public who are paid to give full-time attention to the duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interests of community welfare and existence.”



While police uniforms and the way we patrol the Village has dramatically evolved during the 150 years of the Village’s existence, the safety and welfare of the community remains our highest priority. We value the relationships we have with both our public and private schools. This past year we hosted a multi-agency training event at New Trier High School to better prepare first responders should they be faced with an active threat in a school environment. We also partnered with Winnetka Public School District 36 and entered into our first ever reciprocal reporting agreement. This new agreement improves our ability to communicate with District 36 on matters of public safety and helps create a safer learning environment for both students and staff. In addition to working with our school partners, we helped improve emergency preparedness procedures for multiple religious institutions within the Village.

Emerging technologies created opportunities to both enhance service to the public and create efficiencies within our internal operations. This year we implemented Smart 911 and a new community alert system. We selected a vendor to help us develop and build an electronic platform for completing vehicle crash reports. The technology will help reduce inconveniences motorists face when having to complete a crash report. Additionally, we implemented an electronic citation issuance platform and a web-based parking permission program. All of these initiatives will allow police personnel to operate more efficiently and improve customer service.

Positive interactions with members of the community continue to give us great joy. We hosted our second Commuters, Cops, and Coffee event at the Elm Street Train Station. Our officers continued to frequent block parties and were highly visible at many community events such as the Winnetka Music Fest, Hands of Peace Picnic and 4th of July festivities.

The members of our department remain committed to providing the highest level of service to the community. We are both fortunate and grateful to receive such wonderful support from our residents. We never take the public trust for granted and continually strive to be a model of professionalism.

Marc Hornstein, Chief of Police



Chiefs of Police (left to right): Waino M Peterson 1913-1945; George C Bowers 1946-1948; Rex R Andrews 1948-1953; Don R Derring 1953-1976; Herbert A Timm 1976-1992; William J Gallagher 1993-2001; Joseph A DeLopez 2002-2011; Patrick L Kreis 2011-2017

STAFFING AND ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



*Village Marshal
John Coutre astride
his mount Blackie
c. 1909*



*Patrolman
Jerry Cross
1910-1924*



*Policewoman
Gertrude Thurston
1917-1940*



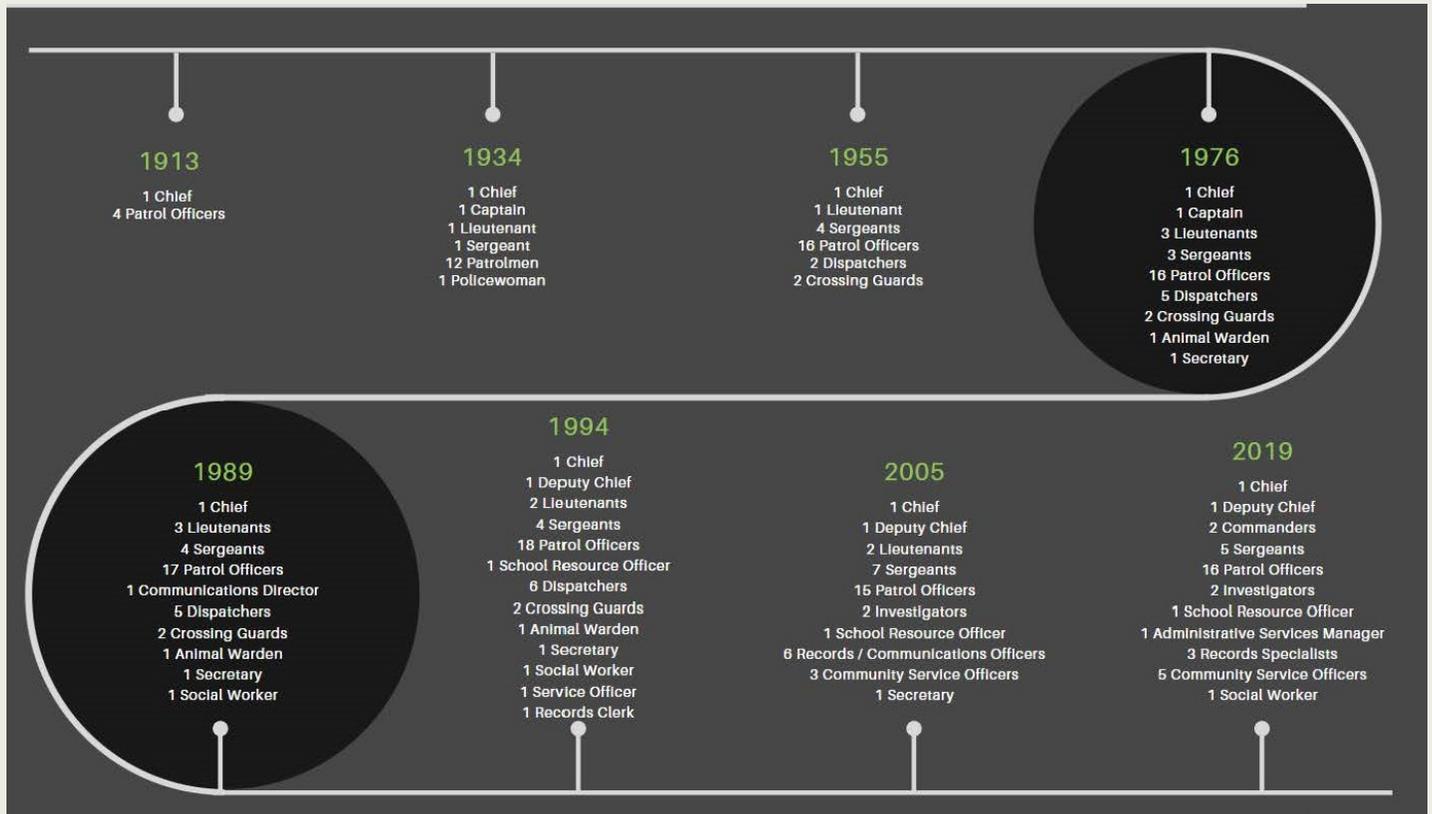
Department Photo c. 1926



*Officer Robert Burke
c. 1957*



*Law enforcement officials with
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
(first row, second from right).
Chief Don Dering second row,
far right.
June 1971*



*Officers Florkow, Harty,
Sergeant Kalvaitis, Officers
Marshall, Weber
Midnight Shift c. 1991*



*Dispatcher Geraldts,
Social Worker Adler,
Secretary Hoeft
c. 1993*



Department Photo c. 1999



*Department Meeting
Awards c. 2006*



*Winnetka Music Festival
2019*

BUILDING RENOVATION

The original police building was called “Academy Hall” and was located at the site of the current public safety building. Police operations were moved to the Village Hall for a short time in the 1900s, then back to the current location in the 1960s. In 1997, the current public safety building was built which now houses both the police and fire departments.

As police operations change throughout the years, it is important to ensure the building meets the needs of the department. In 2019, building renovations from the previous year continued, this time focusing on a new equipment room, a new social worker’s office, and a new supervisor’s office.



Academy Hall circa 1911



Public Safety Building 2017



Interview Room → Social Worker Office



Equipment Room

DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

The Winnetka Police Department was formally established in 1913 when Waino M. Peterson was appointed as the first full time Chief of Police. Prior to 1913, the police organization consisted of a part-time Village Marshal and four officers. In a 1926 memo of the department's history, Chief Peterson describes the Marshals' responsibilities as follows:

"These calls were generally made after the supper hours by the Marshal, and he and his men would proceed up into the freight yards in a body and roust out the hoboes and other knights of the road. They would be locked up for the duration of the night."

Since its original inception, the department has grown to 38 employees who serve in both full and part-time capacities. The department employs 28 sworn officers, including the Chief of Police, who are responsible for enforcing local and state laws throughout the community. In addition to the sworn officers, the police department includes 10 civilian staff members. The department is divided into three main sections: Administration,

periods and their deputies listed therein. There were also rotations showing Marshal's salaries per month and special duties of their deputies showing dates of calls they had been out on and for which they received \$1.00 a call. These calls were generally made after the supper hours by the Marshal, and he and his men would proceed up into the freight yards in a body and roust out the hoboes and other knights of the road. They would be locked up for the duration

*"History of Dept. of Police, Winnetka"
by Chief Peterson April 1926*

Operations, and Administrative Services.



Village Marshals 1895



Police Staff 2019

Administration: Includes the Chief of Police, Deputy Chief of Police, and the Administrative Services Manager. The Administration Section establishes the goals and objectives of the department on an annual basis, coordinates and oversees all law enforcement related activities, and sets the overall vision for the department.

Operations: Is the largest section of the police department, comprised of two Commanders, five Patrol Sergeants, sixteen Patrol Officers, two Investigators, one School Resource Officer and five Community Service Officers (CSOs). The Operations Section is responsible for responding to all calls for service, investigating reported crimes, and enforcing traffic and parking laws.

Administrative Services: Consists of the Records Division which is staffed by three civilian employees. This division answers all phone calls, provides customer service to visitors, provides general information to the public, and maintains all police records.



Speed enforcement circa 1900. Village Marshal Henry Leach and Policeman John Dehmlow. The rope was stretched across the road and tied to trees on either side to “catch” speeding automobiles.



Lieutenant Frank Birkenheier conducting speed enforcement with a speed watch device in 1954.



Officer Marcin Beskur conducting speed enforcement with a handheld radar device in 2019.

Patrol Division

The patrol division is the most publicly visible unit of the police department. The division is led by the Patrol Commander who oversees 5 sergeants and 16 uniformed police officers. Sergeants and police officers work 12-hour shifts and rotate between day and night shifts on a regular basis. The patrol division is responsible for self-initiated activity such as traffic enforcement and premises checks, as well as responding to all emergency and non-emergency calls for service. These calls include traffic crashes, burglaries, disputes, and suspicious activity.

In 2019, the Winnetka Police Department responded to 22,102 calls for service. For detailed information regarding crimes, arrests, and citations issued during 2019, please refer to the chart on page 18.

Patrol Division | **1922**

[11 patrolmen, 1 police woman]

1,456 miscellaneous calls

19 traffic crashes

13 burglaries

239 arrests

Patrol Division | **2019**

[1 commander, 5 sergeants, 16 officers]

22,102 calls for service

340 traffic crashes

13 burglaries

88 arrests

Investigations Division

The Investigations Unit is comprised of two Investigators, a School Resource Officer (SRO), and is led by the Special Services Commander. It is the responsibility of the Investigations Unit to conduct complex criminal investigations that require more time and involvement than the more common calls for service handled by the Patrol Division. The cases handled by this unit include identity thefts, burglaries, death investigations, and more. Additional responsibilities of Investigations include conducting inspections of liquor vendors, identifying emerging crime trends, and participating in task forces such as NORTAF Burglary and NORTAF Major Crimes.

Since 1992, the police department has assigned a School Resource Officer to New Trier East High School. The SRO serves as a liaison between the school and the police department and primarily investigates crimes that occur on school grounds. Additionally, the SRO conducts educational presentations to students and staff.

Records Division

The Records Division is staffed by two full-time and one part-time Records Specialists, who are overseen by the Administrative Services Manager. The Records Specialists are the primary customer service representatives of the department. They assist all police department visitors and non-emergency callers by appropriately answering questions or directing them to the proper staff. The Records Division is responsible for maintaining all police records, including cases, arrests, traffic accidents, and citations/warnings. They also process expungements, false alarm invoices, and administrative adjudication hearing requests.



Officer Walter Van De Werken administering a mock lie detector test to Officer Donald Geier in 1955.



Officer Malcom Caskey practicing a composite sketch of Officer Gordon Wallace.

Officer Walter Van De Werken works on an Identikit composite of Officer Gordon Wallace. The two and 60 more North Shore policemen recently attended an Identikit techniques. The Identikit contains transparent cellulose film pictures which are combined to produce

Officer out for justice



News article announcing first School Resource Officer Glenn Florkow in 1992.



"I inquired for the records of the Department and he in amazement informed me that he didn't know of any... The first thing necessary was formulating books and forms to keep permanent records."

-Chief Waino Peterson, 1926



Ofc. Dehmlow conducting a school crossing in 1927



CSO Fuhr conducting a school crossing in 2017

Community Services

The Winnetka Police Department employs two full-time and two part-time Community Service Officers (CSOs). They primarily work during the day and are tasked with handling a variety of non-crime related calls for service, including parking enforcement, animal control, and school crossings.



*Elan Adler
First Department Social Worker
1981 - 2003*



*Cynthia Plazas
Current Social Worker
2015 - Current*

Police Social Worker

The Winnetka Police Department has a part-time, in-house social worker. The Social Worker provides advice and resources to citizens during times of crisis or when expertise is needed beyond that which a police officer can provide.



*Officer Ronald Johnson
processing an accident
scene in 1961*



*Officer Cara Liberty
processing a crime scene
in 2015*

Evidence Technician Unit

The Winnetka Police Department currently has 12 members trained as evidence technicians (ETs). All members of this unit are required to complete a basic ET course prior to appointment. They continue with advanced specialized training including photography and fingerprint development and recovery.



*Officer Adalor Brown
with youth c. 1960*



*Officer Brian Powers
interacting with local
children in 2016*

Youth Investigations

Police officers regularly interact with juveniles through juvenile-in-crisis complaints, child abuse allegations, or criminal investigations. These incidents require the expertise of specially trained juvenile officers who are knowledgeable about juvenile law and case handling procedures. In 2019, the department had eight certified juvenile officers who provide support and resource information to juveniles and their parents.

CRIME PREVENTION & COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Throughout our history, the Winnetka Police Department has remained committed to assisting residents with crime prevention and safety. To assist in these efforts, the police department offers the following services to our residents:

Vacation Watch Program

A long-standing service the police department provides is the vacation watch program. When a resident is absent from the home, they can contact the police department to add their residence to the vacation watch list. Officers will periodically walk the exterior of the home to ensure it appears secure. Officers conducted 1,195 vacation watches in 2019.

At 11:15 P.M. 3-27-59 I was called by car 66 to assist him at a vacant house on his watch list at 601 Ash St. as he observed someone in the dark house and as we had been there earlier and the house was vacant he wanted it surrounded and with Chief Derring and Officer Krueger we surrounded the house and Officer Sumner Chief Derring and I went to

Excerpt from a 1959 incident report detailing a vacation watch check.

Special Watch Database

Patrol officers utilize the special watch database daily to familiarize themselves with traffic concerns, special patrol needs, community events, and parking issues. Officers add information regarding recent crimes to ensure all department members are aware.

Home Security Survey

Residents can contact the police department to have a Crime Prevention Officer conduct a security survey of their home. The officer can discuss specific security-related issues or answer questions about protecting the residence on a daily basis.

Burglar Alarm Response

The Winnetka Police Department continues to encourage residents to utilize their burglar alarms as residences are often burglarized when a functioning alarm has not been set. Patrol officers respond to all alarms, despite most alarms ultimately proving to be false. In 2019, officers responded to 923 alarms.



Officer William Sumner responding to an alarm at Winnetka Trust and Savings Bank circa 1958.

C.O.R.E. Cards

C.O.R.E. stands for “Crime Opportunity Reduction Education.” These cards help residents become more aware of criminal opportunities involving their property. Officers often leave C.O.R.E. cards at residences, businesses, or on vehicles when they see property that might be vulnerable to criminal activity.

TRAINING

Although all police officers receive basic training through a police academy at the beginning of their law enforcement careers, it is critical they continue to participate in training throughout their tenure. The Winnetka Police Department places a strong emphasis on training for all employees in order to stay abreast of new laws, technology, protocols, and threats. Employees are encouraged to supplement their basic training with advanced training in specialized areas that match their interests and skills.

The department participates in both outside and in-house training. In 2019, the department hosted a number of in-house training programs, including the following:

CPR / AED Training –



Gene Kalvaitis, Art Braun, and Robert Kerner watching Gerry Grubman demonstrate CPR circa 1976

CPR and AED training is conducted annually by a certified first aid instructor. All department members, including the non-sworn staff, learn and practice CPR procedures and AED use for adults, children, and infants.

Village Familiarization Program –

On an annual basis, officers familiarize themselves with all schools, churches, and public buildings in Winnetka. This includes visiting each school, church,

and public building at least once to walk through and observe both the interior and exterior of the building. The goal of this program is to ensure that all officers are familiar with the layout of each building should they have to respond to an emergency situation on the premise.

Roll Call Training –

Prior to each shift, supervisors conduct Roll Call Training with the oncoming team of officers. This includes a 10-15 minute discussion regarding department policies, recent court decisions, or scenarios. They also review short training videos covering a wide range of topics from seat belt safety to recent United States Supreme Court decisions.

Defensive Tactics –

Defensive Tactics is taught by two certified instructors and is attended by all officers and supervisors. This training allows officers to practice procedures in handcuffing, less than lethal use of force, verbalization, and compliance.



Winnetka Policeman Gordon Wallace demonstrates a radio to two new members of the force, Arnold Hubick and Anthony Angio, who recently completed a basic police training course at the University of Illinois in Urbana. (Howard Fachler Photo)



Officer Dylan Majcher practicing defensive tactics with Officer James O'Neill in 2004



Pistol training session at Camp Logan 1962

Scenario Based Training -

The goal of Scenario Based Training is to simulate high stress scenarios that require officers to make quick decisions regarding use of force. The training utilizes real actors and paint projectiles to simulate incidents police officers may encounter on the job. Not only must officers make challenging decisions, but they also must be able to verbalize the reasons for their actions. Officers debrief with the trainer upon completion of each scenario.

Critical Incident / Rapid Deployment Training -

The Winnetka Police Department hosts Rapid Deployment Training up to two times per year at local schools. The training involves officers responding to high stress scenarios where time is of the essence to terminate an active threat. The training is open to neighboring law enforcement agencies as well. Most recently, the Winnetka Fire Department has been incorporated into the scenarios for Rescue Task Force training. The idea behind Rescue Task Force is that fire department personnel can enter a building with police personnel in order to provide medical aid to victims during a life threatening scenario. Both police and fire personnel are taught medical evaluations, emergency bandaging of wounds, and transporting.



Rapid Deployment training at Washburn Junior High School 2019



Rescue Task Force training at New Trier High School 2019

Conducted Electrical Weapons (CEW) Training -

The police department conducts regular refresher training for all officers in the use of their conducted electrical weapons, more commonly referred to as Tasers. Officers receive classroom instruction and take a written exam. They also practice deploying their Tasers on a live actor by utilizing a special suit designed to protect the wearer.

REGIONAL COOPERATIVES & PARTNERSHIPS

Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System



The Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS) is a statewide law enforcement mutual aid system established after September 11th, 2001. ILEAS provides support through manpower and equipment when a law enforcement agency has exceeded its own capabilities.

Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS)



NIPAS is a coalition of agencies who provide mutual aid to one another in the event of an emergency. NIPAS is divided into two teams: Emergency Services Team (EST) and Mobile Field Force (MFF). The Winnetka Police Department is an active member of NIPAS and provides an officer to serve on each team. The EST is comprised of personnel who are trained in special weapons and tactics for hostage & barricade incidents, high-risk warrant service, major crime scene searches, and other tactical incidents. The MFF provides crowd control for public demonstrations, civil disturbances, and other events involving large crowds. Both teams train on a regular basis throughout the year. In 2019, EST responded to 40 call outs and MFF responded to requests for service.

NORTAF Major Crimes Task Force



In 1997, thirteen north shore suburbs formulated the North Regional Major Crimes Task Force to assist member communities with significant criminal investigations that exceed an agency's resources. The Major Crimes Task Force currently investigates homicides, kidnapping, and critical school violence incidents. Each member department supplies personnel, expertise, equipment, and support. In addition to responding to call-outs, this unit participates in training to enhance the skill level of all personnel. The task force consists of administrative and support personnel, investigative personnel, and forensic specialists. NORTAF Major Crimes Task Force had six activations during 2019.

NORTAF Major Crash Assistance Team



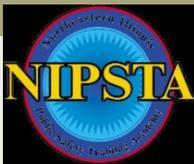
The NORTAF Major Crash Assistance Team (MCAT) was developed to assist member agencies with the investigation of fatal or near-fatal motor vehicle crashes. MCAT provides a rapid response and professional crash investigation for all major crashes in the NORTAF communities. Winnetka currently has two officers assigned to MCAT as crash investigators. MCAT had 13 activations during 2019, 9 of which were fatal crashes.

NORTAF Burglary Task Force



The Burglary Task Force is responsible for investigating burglary patterns throughout the member communities. The task force is activated when any of the thirteen member agencies observe a residential or commercial burglary pattern occurring in their area. The Winnetka Police Department currently has two officers assigned to this task force. In 2019, the Burglary Task Force had six activations.

Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Academy



The Winnetka Police Department is a member of the Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy (NIPSTA) which provides a cooperative approach to emergency preparedness and response. Located in Glenview, NIPSTA currently has thirty-three member agencies that enjoy a year round curriculum. For police members, NIPSTA provides training in a wide array of subjects including: tactical driving, forensics, and tactical scenario-based training.

Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory



The Winnetka Police Department is a member of the nationally accredited Northeastern Illinois Crime Laboratory (NIRCL). NIRCL offers a wide variety of analysis including: Forensic Biology (DNA), Chemistry, Fingerprint and Footwear Analysis, Toxicology, and more. Partnering with NIRCL enables the Winnetka Police Department to have crime scene evidence processed and analyzed in a timely manner.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITIONS

Retirements

2019 brought with it the retirement of veteran Patrol Officer Michael Garofalo. Officer Garofalo served the department for over 13 years. We wish him happiness and health for many years to come.

Promotions

The department was honored to have two promotions during the year. Sergeant Dylan Majcher was promoted to Patrol Commander and Officer Jeffrey Tyson was promoted to Sergeant.

New Hires

The police department welcomed three new police officers during 2019: Michelle Garner, Logan Jernigan, and Daniel Timmers. All new police officers attend the police academy and must pass the State of Illinois Peace Officer written certification exam. Upon completion, new officers are assigned to work with experienced Field Training Officers at the police department who provide mentorship and training for approximately 12 weeks. After successfully completing this phase, new officers begin solo patrol.

The department also hired one new community service officer in 2019: Igor Fokin. Although CSOs do not attend a police academy, they complete several weeks of training with a veteran CSO to learn department policies and procedures.

In Memory

On May 23, 1957, Winnetka Police Officer Robert Burke was killed in the line of duty when stopped his patrol car to investigate a hitchhiker on Green Bay Road. As he was walking, he was shot by the hitchhiker who subsequently committed suicide. Chief Don Darning said of Officer Burke, "He was the sum total of everything that represents personal and professional dedication to community service." Officer Burke is remembered through the Robert E. Burke Memorial Park located at Church Road and Green Bay Road.



COMMUNITY HIGHLIGHTS



2019 Open House (left to right): Records Specialist Gina Lazicki; Officers Mark Strzelec & Brian Powers; Officer Josue Perez; Deputy Chief Brian O'Connell

2019 Winnetka Police & Fire Open House

Each October, the Winnetka Police and Fire Departments open the station doors for the Annual Public Safety Open House. Citizens are welcomed inside for tours of the lock-up area, firing range, and fitness center. Children can participate in activities while learning about police task forces, vehicles and police service. The event is a highlight for residents and police personnel alike.



Officer Karl Larson at the 2001 Bike Rodeo

Bike Rodeo

The Bicycle Rodeo is hosted annually by Boy Scout Troop 20 at Hubbard Woods School. The Winnetka Police Department is a proud participant of this event. Police Officers and Community Service Officers register bicycles, conduct helmet checks, and answer bicycle safety questions raised by children and parents.



2019 Bike Rodeo: Commander Dylan Majcher, Chief Marc Hornstein, and Records Specialists Anne Marie Boba and Gina Lazicki

Ride to School

Throughout the year, the police department donates a small number of "Ride to School" prizes to various school fundraisers. The winner receives a certificate for their child to ride to school in a police car with an officer. The officer will also give a short presentation to the child's class once they arrive at school. This is a unique way for children to learn about policing and fun community outreach opportunity for our officers.



Saints Faith Hope and Charity patrol boys with Officer Adalor Brown c. 1955



Lieutenant Robert Martin explaining fingerprinting to local Boy Scouts c. 1964



Officer Mark Strzelec at Hubbard Woods School 2019



Officer Victoria Taylor reading to kids at Winnetka Public Library 2019

OFFICERS' MAILBOX

January 29, 1937

W.M. Peterson, Esq.
Chief of Police
Village Hall
Winnetka, Illinois

Dear Chief:

On last Sunday, January 24, two officers came to my house at my request to keep people from disturbing Miss Katharine Hepburn, who was there at lunch. I am enclosing herewith my check, payable to you, in the sum of ten dollars. Will you please divide five dollars between the two officers and put five dollars in the Pension Fund.

Thanking you for your assistance, I remain

1/29/37
Dear Sgt. Lyons -
Many thanks to you and your staff for the expert handling of the Jimmy Carter signing at our store. Winnetka "acted good". Thanks for your help -

because of you!

Dear Officer Liberty,
Thanks
Thank you for the coolest Sharbo day out of my class

September 18, 2019

Chief Marc Hornstein
Winnetka Police Department
410 Green Bay Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

Dear Chief Hornstein:

On behalf of the Kenilworth Police Department, I want to thank you for the assistance provided to this agency by the Winnetka Police Department on Sunday, September 15, 2019. At 11:31 Hrs. that day, the Kenilworth Police Department was dispatched to an Ambulance Assist involving a possible heart attack.

Ofc. Aaron Hellwig #419 from the Winnetka Police Department arrived along with Kenilworth Police. While a Kenilworth officer took over CPR from citizens on scene, Ofc. Helwig attached an AED to the patient. The AED unit advised for a shock, which was given. Soon thereafter paramedics arrived and took over care for the patient.

As a result of the quick response to this incident, the citizen regained a pulse on scene and was transported to the hospital. The patient is at the hospital and receiving care. Please convey our sincere appreciation to Ofc. Hellwig for the outstanding role played, in hopefully, saving this man's life.

Sept. 26, 2013
Dear Chief Kreis,
Yesterday I came to the station in some distress to report a suspected burglary, only to realize within a few hours that I had made an unfortunate mistake. I would like to highly commend Officer George Longley who handled the entire situation with great thoroughness and professionalism, but also with much kindness and thoughtfulness. I have been a Winnetka resident for 40 years, but my previous encounters with Winnetka officers have mainly been during times when they assisted with community events. I have always found them professional and helpful at those times. It is comforting to know that they are both ready to respond competently to resident concerns, and also human enough to deal kindly with situations when we seniors "goof-up."

Dear Sgt Harrison (and the WPD) and Senior Officer Furr,
I am so fortunate to live in our community and to be served by the WPD!

I can not thank Senior Officer Furr enough for the kindness and assistance he gave me yesterday.

I was having a car issue and I approached Senior Officer Furr - not only he assisted me with my concerns but followed up with me as well!

Cheers to the WPD and

I Thank you for all that you do!! Warmly -

Good Day, Chief Hornstein,
Wednesday, September 11 at about 5:30PM found me stranded in a quirky collector car on the 'no parking this side' of Boad, just south of Tower. I alerted the Winnetka Police dispatcher who kindly sent Officer Marcin Beskur to view my situation. Officer Beskur was mindful of all security and safety precautions he should take.

What stood out was how service oriented he is. It was a lack of gas that the '57 Pontiac needed. Officer Beskur stayed with me until I was safely on my way home. So, many thanks to Officer Beskur for his courteous and professional assistance.

Dear Officer Tom,
Our hearts are full of gratitude for your kindness + compassion. Your BEVERLY is extraordinary. Thank you for making our lives better today. With tremendous gratitude,

July 13, 1967

Chief of Police
Winnetka
Illinois

Dear Sir:

I want to compliment you on the friendly courteous manner in which Officer T. J. Mano, Star #11 awarded me a ticket for going a little too fast in approaching Sheridan Road.

His qualities made an impression on me and certainly had the effect of making me feel that this officer was a credit to a well-run Police Department in Winnetka.

Jan 16 - 47
President of the Village of Winnetka
Sir:
I believe that the construction of a small "shanty" to protect Roger, the policeman who looks after our village children crossing the main street, Green Bay Road at Eldorado is in order. He stands out there in every kind weather protecting the children crossing to go to school. It does get cold standing there. Please give this your attention.

October 25, '11

To: Patrick Kreis, Chief of Police
Re: Officer Gerardo Sarabia

I want to compliment officer Sarabia

Yesterday, Oct. 24, I had a minor accident in the Village while parking my car behind the Winnetka Village Hall. I ran over the curb and tangled my car in the construction fence!

Officer Sarabia was quickly on the scene and took charge in a professional manner. He was clear headed, courteous knowledgeable and assuring. What a help team!

This officer is a credit to the force

WINNETKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Crimes, Arrests, Citations and Activities, 2017 - 2019

PART I OFFENSES	REPORTED		
	2019	2018	2017
Aggravated Battery	1	1	6
Forcible Rape	0	2	0
Murder	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	1
Arson	0	0	0
Burglary	13	15	17
Larceny- Theft	63	85	112
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	7	15
TOTAL Part I Offenses	80	110	151

PART II OFFENSES	REPORTED		
	2019	2018	2017
Battery	7	1	3
Criminal Damage to Property	37	43	53
Disorderly Conduct	16	20	8
Domestic Trouble	16	8	41
Fraud and Identity Theft	73	59	93
Sex Offenses	0	0	1
TOTAL Part II Offenses	149	131	199

COMMON CALLS FOR SERVICE	REPORTED		
	2019	2018	2017
Total Calls for Service	22,102	22,959	15,610
Burglar Alarms	923	964	1,098
Fire Department Assist	430	385	730
Motorist Assist	184	176	209
Noise / Other Disturbance	183	181	158
Parking Complaint	379	347	408
Suspicious Incident	529	583	633

ARRESTS & CITATIONS	2019	2018	2017
TOTAL Custodial Arrests	88	75	83
TOTAL Ordinance Citations	197	215	136
OFFENSE TYPES			
Animal Violations	27	29	19
Battery	3	1	1
Burglary	0	1	1
Cannabis Violations	67	76	62
Criminal Damage to Property	0	2	5
Disorderly Conduct / Harassment	2	12	2
Domestic Battery / Violation O.P.	7	2	6
DUI	6	9	12
Hit and Run	1	1	2
Liquor Offenses	14	13	25
No Valid D.L. / Suspended D.L.	32	24	25
Other Agency Warrant Arrests	5	6	4
Other Drug Violations	5	3	2
Public Nuisance	60	71	21
Theft	12	12	13
Trespass	6	1	4
Other Arrests & Citations	38	27	15

TRAFFIC / PARKING	2019	2018	2017
Traffic Citations	1,074	1,013	873
Traffic Warnings	2,025	1,983	1,728
TOTAL Traffic Citations/Warnings	3,099	2,996	2,601
Injury Traffic Crashes	35	40	29
Non-Injury Traffic Crashes	305	302	245
TOTAL Traffic Crashes	340	342	274
TOTAL Parking Citations	4,914	5,009	4,227

OTHER DEPARTMENT SERVICES	2019	2018	2017
House Watch	1,195	1,482	1,360
Directed Traffic Assignments	1,725	1,827	1,636
Special Watches and Checks	7,887	7,701	7,667
Crime Prevention Cards	923	988	367



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