

Lake County Sheriff's Office



Annual Report **2016**

Sheriff Mark C. Curran, Jr.

“Keeping Lake County Safe”

Introduction

To the residents of Lake County,

Keeping Lake County Safe remains a top priority, and ensuring our services are provided efficiently and effectively is our obligation as well. I would like to share a few of our 2016 public safety successes in our annual report. The purpose of the report is to provide transparency and outline the scope of the office, including programs and services provided to Lake County residents. Here are a few highlights:

Saving lives is the first step in addressing the opioid epidemic. In 2016, Naloxone saves by Lake County's law enforcement agencies nearly doubled, from 44 in 2015 to 84¹ in 2016. The good news is law enforcement is saving lives. The challenge is ensuring this population has access to addiction and/or mental health services to preserve the overall public safety and health of our community. The following pages will present how the opioid epidemic is being addressed by our office.

To assist this population, the jail works together with several addiction treatment and cognitive behavior providers, providing inmate programming. [In addition, the jail is collaborating with Armor Correctional Health and the Lake County Health Department on a Vivitrol Pilot program.](#)

- The Lake County Sheriff's Office Gang Task Force seized 37 firearms and \$3.8 million of drugs from gang members and drug dealers operating in Lake County. The task force participated in numerous gang and drug awareness programs throughout Lake County as well.
- Lake County Sheriff's Office Highway Patrol Division earned the [Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police 2015-2016 Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge](#).
- The Lake County Sheriff's Office 911 Communications Center replaced its five-site, owned-and-operated radio system with a 12-site, leased system allowing Lake County's law enforcement agencies to quickly communicate with one another as well as with law enforcement agencies throughout Illinois.
- Naloxone training for all officers resulted in Sheriff's personnel attaining 15% of the total law enforcement saves in 2016. Naloxone saves increased from 11 in 2015 to 13 in 2016. [Lake County Heroin-related deaths rose by 7% in 2015 to 42.](#)
- Lake County's outstanding warrants as of December 2015, were at a record low. Collaborating with the U.S. Marshals and local communities, as well as quashing old arrest warrants for non-violent petty offenses, contributed to a 2015 year-end warrant reduction of .3% from 2014, 7.5% from 2013 and 8% from 2012.
- In 2016, the Adult Corrections Facility achieved the accreditation of the American Correctional Association and the [National Commission on Correctional Health Care](#).
- To keep costs down and expand public safety and transparency, we pursue grants that align with our mission of quality public safety. In late 2015, the office was awarded a grant of [\\$73,000.00 in federal funding for the purchase of body-worn cameras](#), and in late 2016, the office was awarded a grant of [\\$250,000 for county-wide mental health training \(CIT\)](#).

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Lake County Sheriff



¹ Lake County Opioid Initiative, Lives Saved

Mission and Values of the Lake County Sheriff's Office

The Mission of the Lake County Sheriff's Office is to protect our diverse communities by maintaining order, upholding laws and defending the rights of all people.

Our commitment is to serve through education, communication, partnerships and enforcement while strengthening the public trust.

Core Values of the Lake County Sheriff's Office

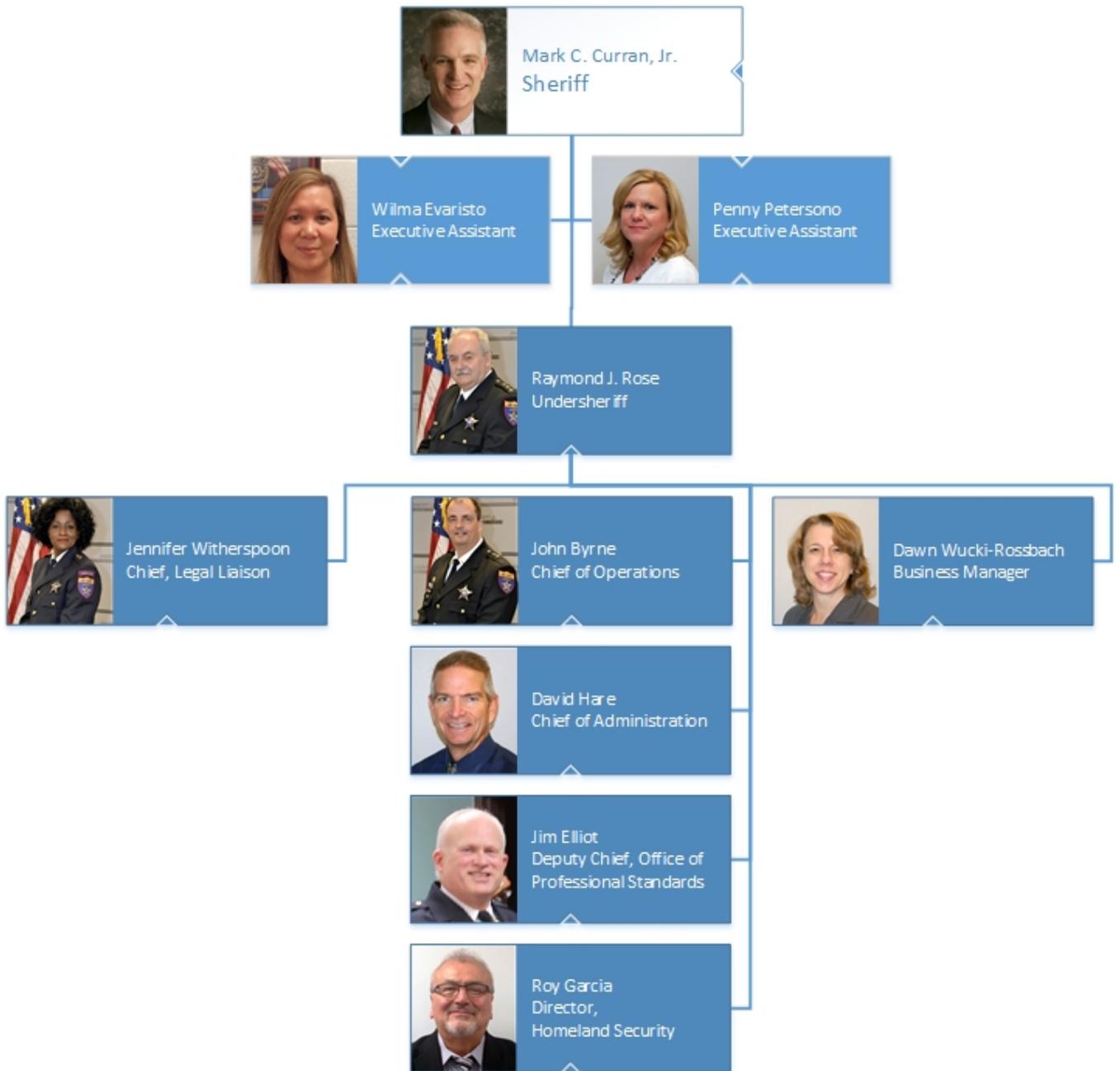
INTEGRITY, which we define as being morally upright, driven by the principles of honest and ethical behavior.

RESPECT, which we define as earning the high opinion of the public by treating all persons with dignity, courtesy, tolerance and empathy. We will act objectively and defend the rights and beliefs of all;

PROFESSIONALISM, which we define as having the skill and training to do our job in a fair and objective manner. We will follow through in our work; we will be faithful in our work and strive for perfection by conducting ourselves in an exceptional manner by consistently improving our craft and skills.



Lake County Sheriff's Office Administration



Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission

Mission Statement:

It is the mission of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission to provide professional, high-quality, and effective personnel to the Sheriff's Office. We, the members of the Commission, believe that our work has a vital impact on the quality of life in our community. By recognizing the changing and diverse needs of the community, the Commission promotes and encourages a policy of professional individual excellence. We support an organizational climate of mutual trust and respect.

Brief History:

On September 14, 1965, the Lake County Board enacted an ordinance creating the Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission. The Merit Commission is a quasi-judicial administrative agency. It operates independently of both the Sheriff and the County Board, administering a system along recognized principles of public employment, promotion and discipline, as prescribed by state statute and county ordinance.

What we do:

- ◆ The Lake County Sheriff's Commission is charged with the screening of all applicants seeking appointment to the office of Deputy Sheriff.
- ◆ Administer written examinations for promotion within the Department.
- ◆ Conduct hearings on disciplinary charges brought before the Commission.
- ◆ Other administrative duties.

Who we are:

Marion L. Watson, Chairperson

Lee McCann, Vice-Chairperson

Nick Gountanis, Commissioner

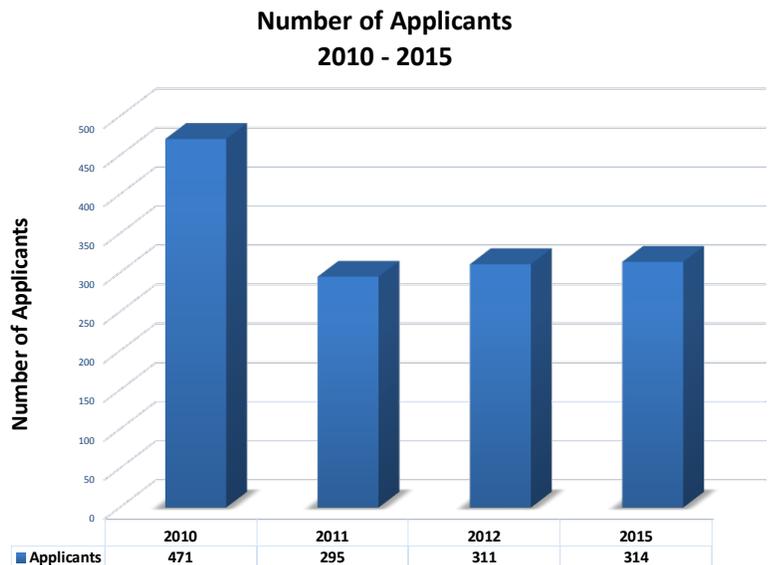
Ken Kessler, Commissioner

Michael Miceli, Commissioner

Jessica Rios, Executive Assistant

The Lake County Sheriff, with approval from the County Board, appoints members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission to serve six-year terms.

Regular meetings are open to the public and held on the third Thursday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at the Division of Transportation in Libertyville (unless notice is given otherwise).



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Lake County Sheriff's Office Operations

Overview

The Highway Patrol Unit is commanded by Deputy Chief Louis Kent. Highway Patrol provides the greatest level of law enforcement service to residents of unincorporated Lake County and seven (7) contractual municipalities including the Villages of Beach Park, Deer Park, Lake Barrington, Long Grove, Mettawa, North Barrington and Volo.

Lake County is approximately 457 square miles in size and contains 52 incorporated municipalities and 18 townships. U.S. Census Bureau figures for 2010, approximate Lake County's population at 703,462, a 9% increase from 2000.

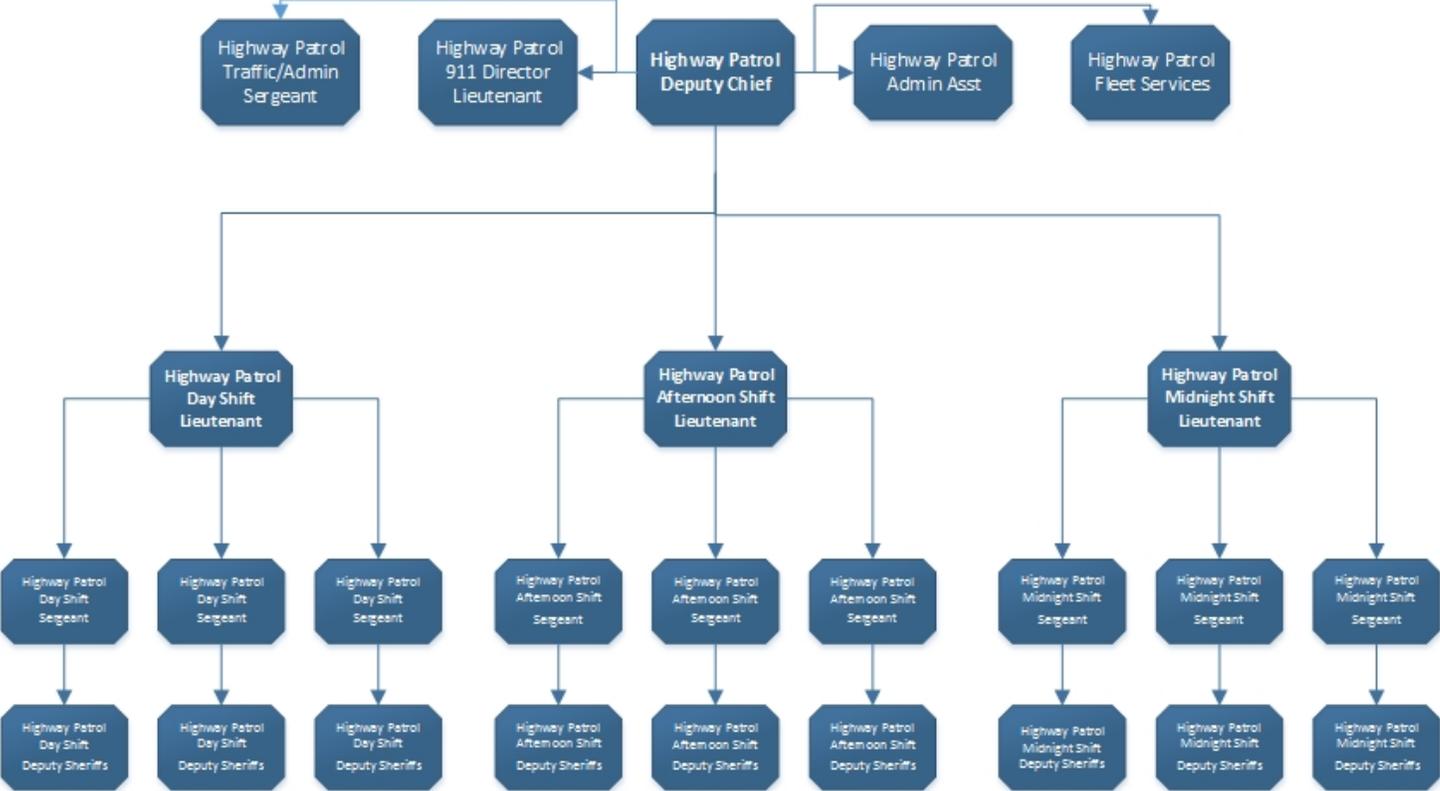
The Highway Patrol's primary responsibility is to provide law enforcement service for the residents of unincorporated Lake County, along with residents within municipalities that do not have dedicated police departments. Highway patrol deputies are responsible for responding to emergency and non-emergency calls from the public, in addition to providing special details, selective traffic enforcement, and self-initiated activity. Deputies are encouraged to establish relationships with community members and local police departments.

To meet the demands of an abundant geographic area and sprawling population, five (5) dedicated districts, utilizing three (3) overlapping shifts comprise the patrol districts. The three shifts include the *Day Shift* (6:30 AM – 3:00 PM), *Afternoon Shift* (2:30 PM – 11:00 PM), and *Midnight Shift* (10:30 PM – 7:00 AM). Each shift is supervised by one lieutenant and three sergeants with an average of twenty-nine (29) deputies assigned to each shift. To ensure the highest level of public safety, specialized teams exist within the Highway Patrol Division. Below is a list Highway Patrol's specialized teams and the number of members:

Specialized Team	Number of Members
Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)	25
Drug Recognition Experts (DRE)	3
Evidence Technicians (ET)	13
Field Training Officers (FTO)	12
K-9 Officers	3
Traffic Crash Investigators (TCI)	9

Command Staff

The Lake County Sheriff's Office Highway Patrol Unit maintains a staff of one-hundred (100), making it the largest Lake County law enforcement agency. Below is the Highway Patrol organizational chart.



Contract Communities

Village of Beach Park

The Village of Beach Park has a population of approximately 13,976² residents and covers nearly 7 square miles. Beach Park is in the northeast quadrant of the county and is nestled between the cities of Waukegan to the south and Zion to the north. Beach Park contracts one *Day Shift Deputy* from 6:30 AM – 3:00 PM and one *Afternoon Shift Deputy* from 2:30 PM to 11:00 PM, 365 days a year. In 2016, the 14,355 incidents were recorded in the Village of Beach Park.



Village of Deer Park



The Village of Deer Park has a population of approximately 3,736³ residents and covers approximately 3.83 square miles. Deer Park is in the southwest quadrant of the county, nestled between the villages of Palatine (Cook County) to the south and Lake Zurich to the North. Deer Park Town Center has become a shopping hub for neighboring communities. The center boasts 70 of the “most exclusive stores and restaurants in Chicago’s northwest suburbs.

Deer Park contracts two *Day Shift Deputies* from 6:30 AM – 3:00 PM, two *Afternoon Shift Deputies* from 2:30 PM – 11:00 PM and one *Midnight Shift Deputy* from 10:30 PM – 7:00 AM, 365 days a year. In 2016, 19,830 incidents were recorded in the Village of Deer Park.

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Village of Lake Barrington

The Village of Lake Barrington has a population of approximately 4,985⁴ and covers approximately 5.6 square miles. Lake Barrington is in the southwest quadrant of the county and borders the villages of Island Lake and Tower Lakes to the north and Barrington to south. Lake Barrington shares a contract with the Village of North Barrington which requires one deputy to patrol both villages 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. In 2016, 6,921 incidents were recorded in the Village of Lake Barrington.



² United States Census Bureau, July 1, 2016 estimate

³ United States Census Bureau, July 1, 2016 estimate

⁴ United States Census Bureau, July 1, 2016 estimate

Contracted Communities (continued)

Village of Long Grove



The Village of Long Grove has a population of approximately 8,166⁵ and covers approximately 12.48 square miles. Long Grove is in the south-central portion

of the county and borders the villages of Buffalo Grove to the east and Kildeer to the west. Historic Downtown Long Grove hosts several festivals including the Strawberry Festival, Chocolate Festival and Vintage Days, as well as shopping and dining.

Long Grove contracts one *Day Shift Deputy* from 6:30 AM – 3:00 PM and one *Afternoon Shift Deputy* from 2:30 PM – 11:00 PM, 365 days a year. In 2016, 11,114 incidents were recorded in the Village of Long Grove.

Village of Mettawa



The Village of Mettawa has a population of approximately 578⁶ and covers approximately 5.39 square miles. Mettawa is situated in the central area of the county and borders Lake Forest to the east and the villages of Libertyville and Vernon Hills to the west. Mettawa's contract requires a deputy respond whenever a call for police service is made. In 2016, 2,948 incidents were recorded in the Village of Mettawa.

Village of North Barrington

The Village of North Barrington has a population of approximately 3,022⁷ and covers approximately 5 square miles. North Barrington is in the southwest quadrant of the county and borders the villages of Lake Zurich



to the east and Lake Barrington to the west. North Barrington shares a contract with the Village of Lake Barrington which requires one deputy to patrol both villages 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. In 2016, 4,288 incidents were recorded in the Village of North Barrington.

⁵ United States Census Bureau, July 1, 2016 estimate

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Contracted Communities (continued)

Village of Volo



The Village of Volo has a population of approximately 4,164⁸ and covers approximately 5 square miles. Volo is in the western central quadrant of the county and

is located between the villages of Wauconda to the south and Fox Lake to the north.

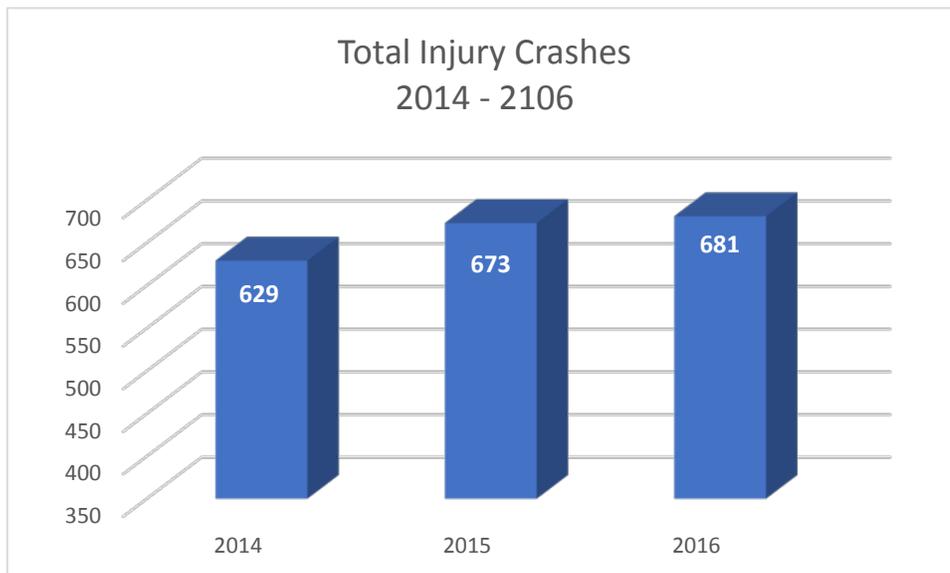
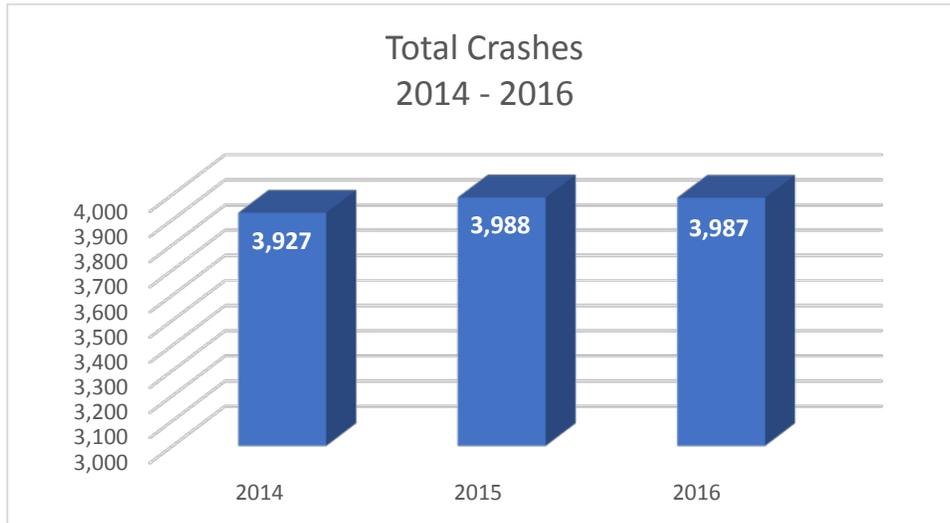
The Village of Volo is home to the Volo Auto Museum, Volo Antique Malls and the Volo Bog, attracting many shoppers and nature enthusiasts.

Volo contracts one *Day Shift Deputy* from 6:30 AM – 3:00 PM and one *Afternoon Shift Deputy* from 2:30 PM – 11:00 PM, 365 days a year. In 2016, 7,622 incidents were recorded in the Village of Volo.

⁸ United States Census Bureau, July 1, 2016 estimate

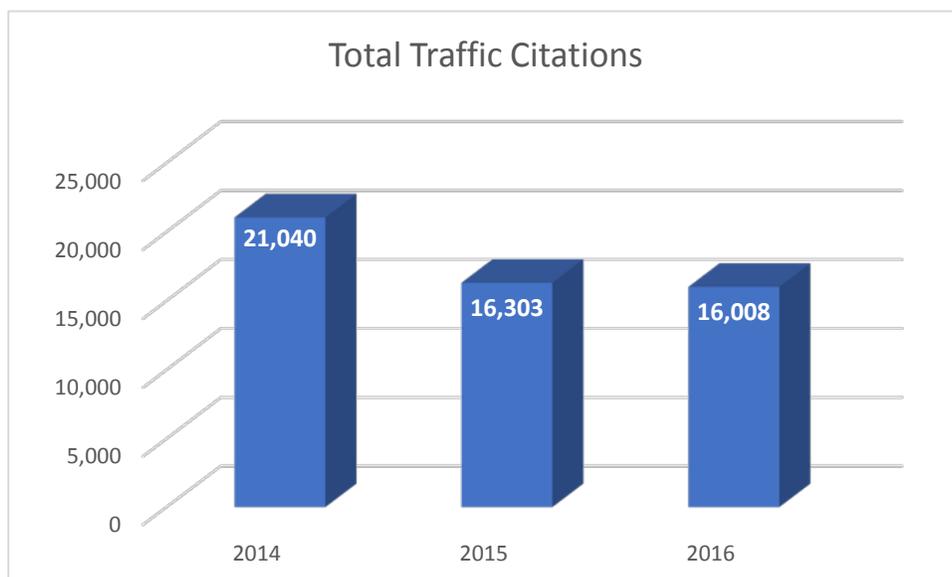
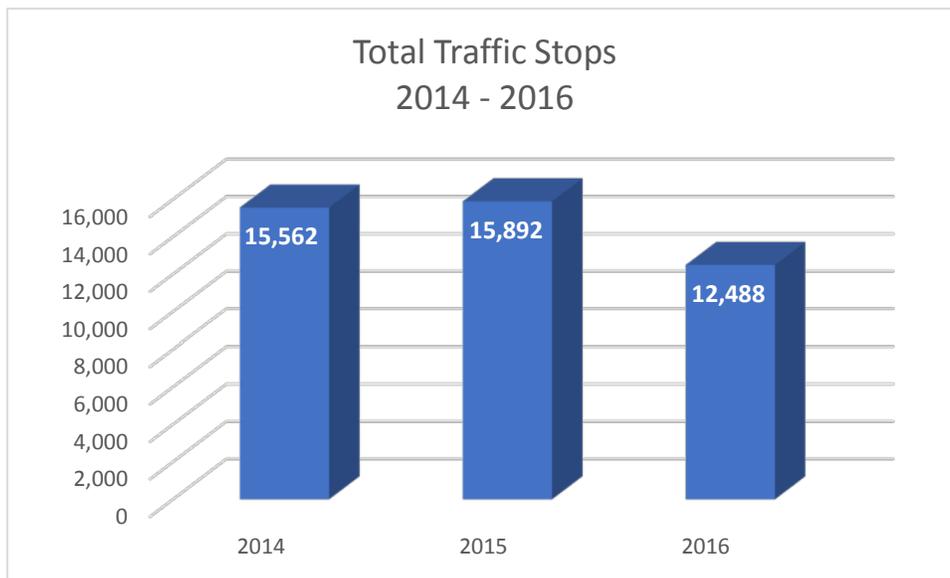
Traffic Enforcement

One of the top priorities of Highway Patrol is traffic enforcement. The Sheriff's Office emphasizes the enforcement of speeding, impaired driving and seat belt laws. These offenses are prime contributors to crashes involving property damage, injuries and fatalities.



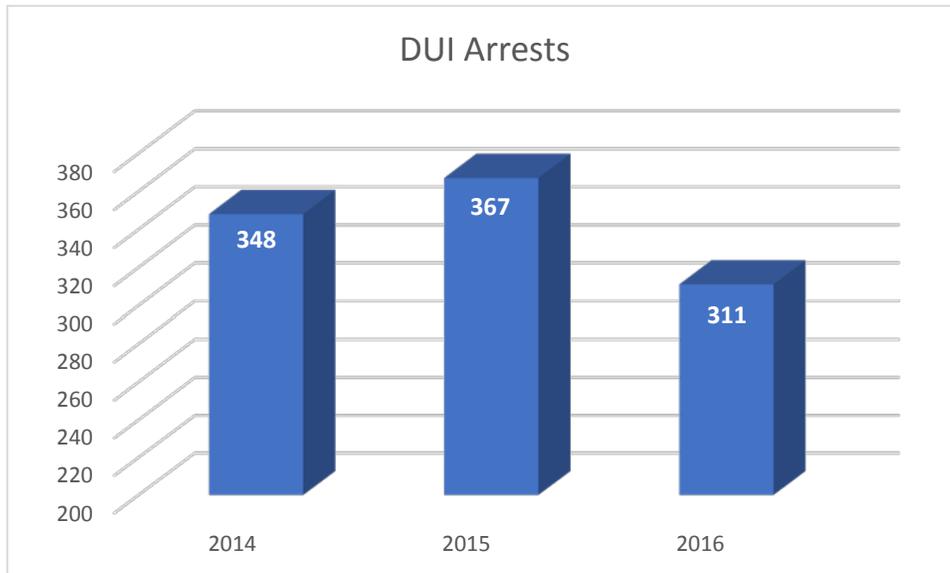
Traffic Enforcement (continued)

During Highway Patrol shifts, deputies enforce traffic laws when they are not assigned calls or conducting neighborhood and business patrols. The numbers of traffic citations in 2014 was significantly higher than 2015 even though the number of traffic stops were similar. The difference is due to the following: In 2014, five deputies were assigned to the Traffic unit and SRU units specifically to address traffic related issues. Many stops made by these deputies resulted in multiple citations, including Driving Under the Influence (DUI) and other driver's license related offenses leading to criminal arrests.



Traffic Enforcement (continued)

Highway Patrol had a total of 311 DUI arrests during 2016 and continues to take the lead on the highest number of DUI arrests for Illinois sheriff's departments and offices.

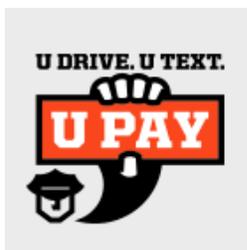


Illinois Department of Transportation Grants

The Lake County Sheriff's Office received a Federal grant administered through the Illinois Department of Transportation for DUI and seat belt enforcement.

Deputies worked a total of 358.5 hours during seat belt details resulting in 311 seat belt citations and 459 total citations. Seat belt details were conducted during holidays including Super Bowl, St. Patrick's Day, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas/New Year.

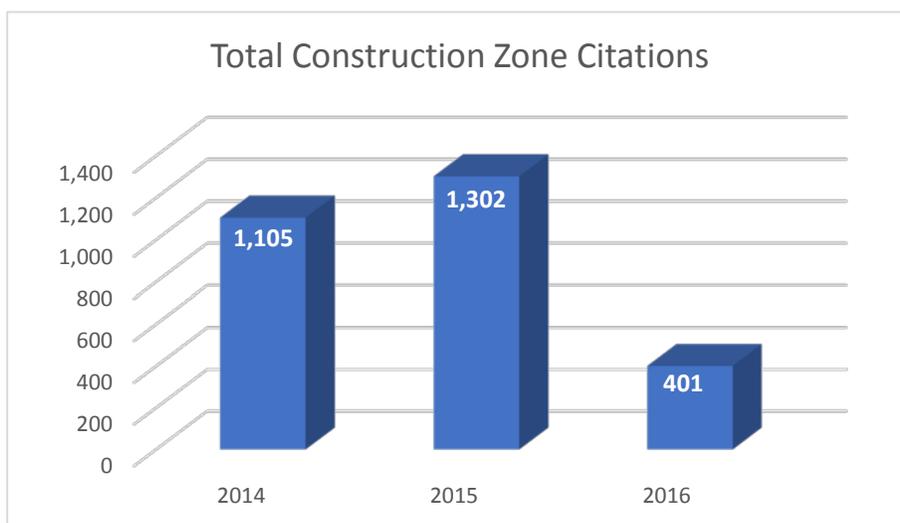
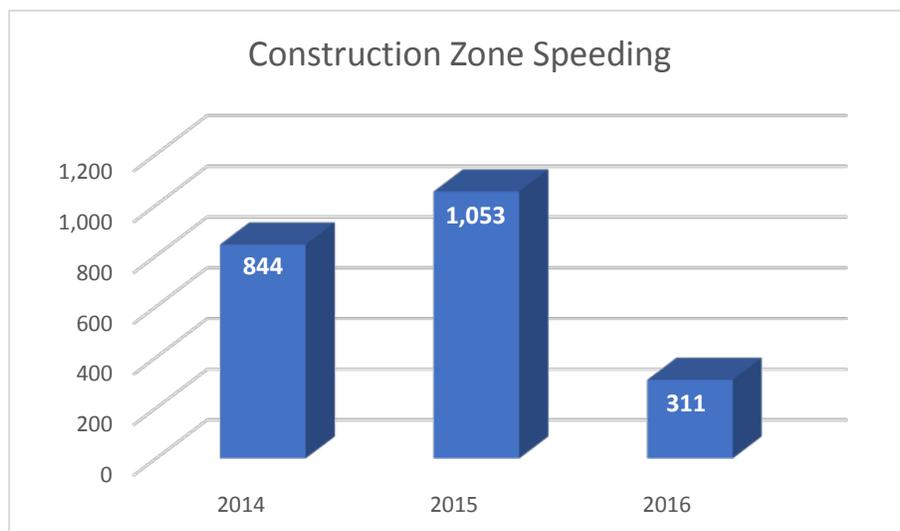
Deputies worked DUI details throughout the year on various weekends logging 863 hours focused on impaired driving. There were 1,043 citations issued during these details including 53 DUI arrests.



Construction Zone Details

With numerous road construction zones in Lake County, the Sheriff's Office makes it a priority to address speed and distracted driving in these zones. Traffic details were conducted from April through November 2016. [Illinois Legislation 625 ILCS 5/11-605.1](#) allows for the County to create a Transportation Safety Highway Hire-back Fund. The money in the fund is used to provide supplemental funds for deputies to enforce traffic laws in construction zones. The money is collected through the Circuit Court as part of the offender's traffic court fees for speeding violations in a construction zone.

In 2016, Lake County Sheriff's Deputies issued 311 speeding citations in construction zones. A total of 401 traffic citations were written during the details making construction zones safer. The total numbers of citations dropped from 2015 to 2016 due to fewer details as fewer roadways were under construction.

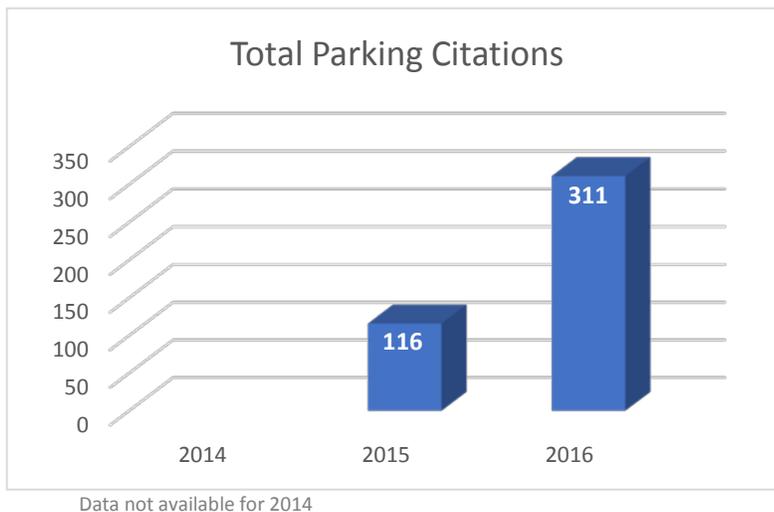
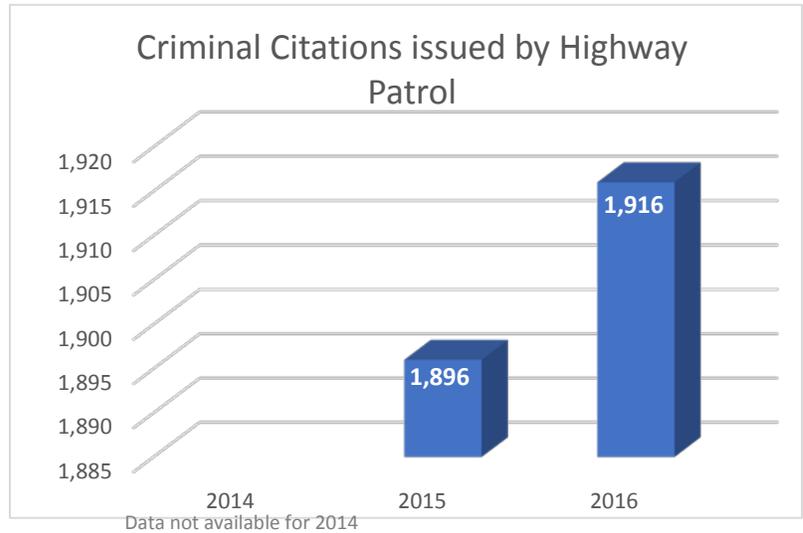


Special Details

Highway Patrol has long standing special detail agreements with four villages in the County. These special details focus on patrols and traffic enforcement in Green Oaks, Mettawa, Port Barrington and Third Lake. Most details are two to three hours in length and deputies focus on various traffic issues within the villages. In 2016, deputies issued 1,405 traffic citations during these details.

Criminal Citations

In addition to service calls, patrols and traffic enforcement, Highway Patrol responds to many incidents resulting in criminal arrests. There were 1,218 criminal citations issued in 2016 by Highway Patrol deputies. These include both felony and misdemeanor criminal charges. This activity was not collected in 2014.

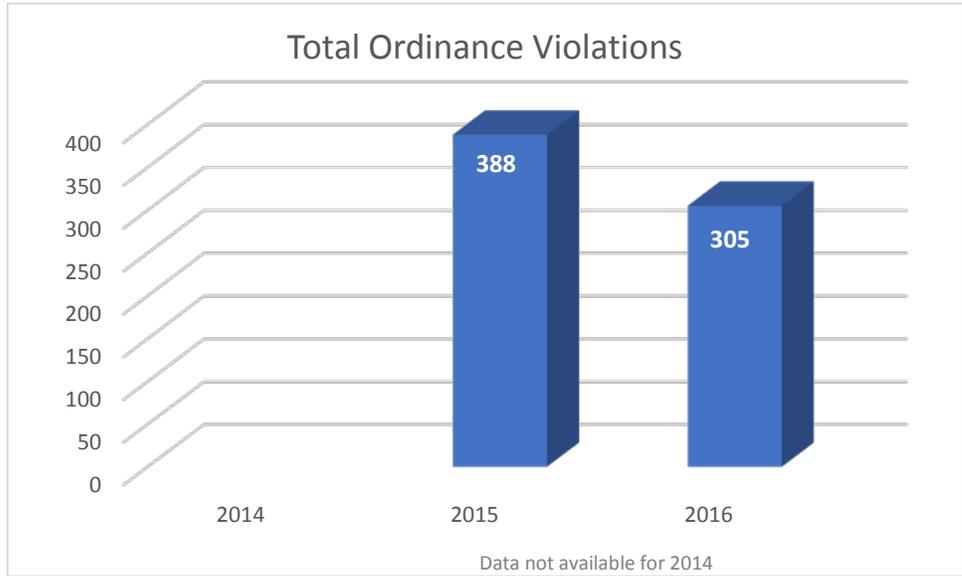


Parking Enforcement

Lake County Sheriff's Office deputies enforce parking regulations in unincorporated areas as well as in the contracted villages. There were 314 parking citations issued in 2016. Many of the parking citations were written for illegal parking in a handicap zone. This data was not collected in 2014.

Ordinance/Administrative Adjudication Violations

Citations for ordinance and administrative violations are issued for violating Lake County Ordinances in the unincorporated areas of Lake County or violating village ordinances in contract communities. These citations ensure compliance with local ordinances and help



improve the quality of life in the community. There were 305 ordinance violations issued in 2016. For a list of Lake County ordinances, [visit the Lake County codes and ordinances website.](#)

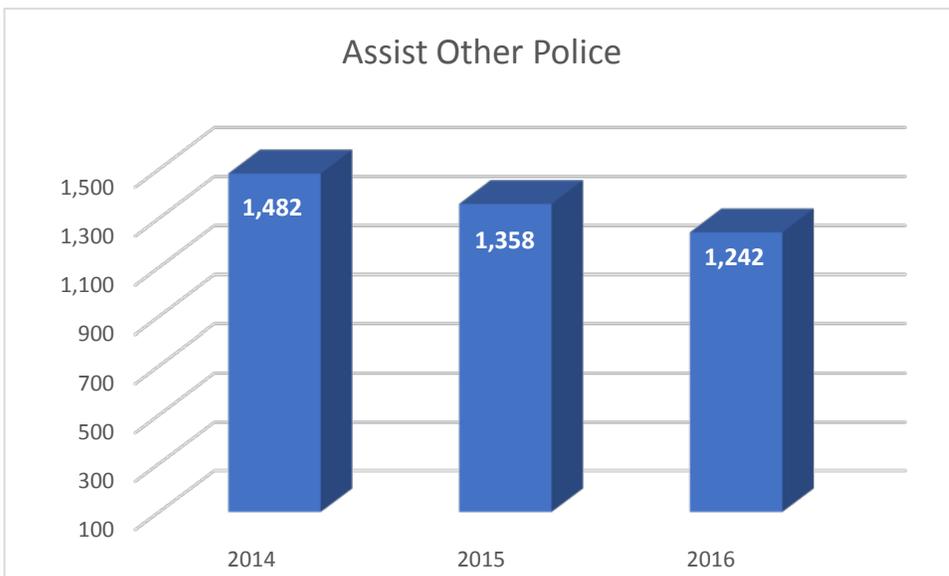
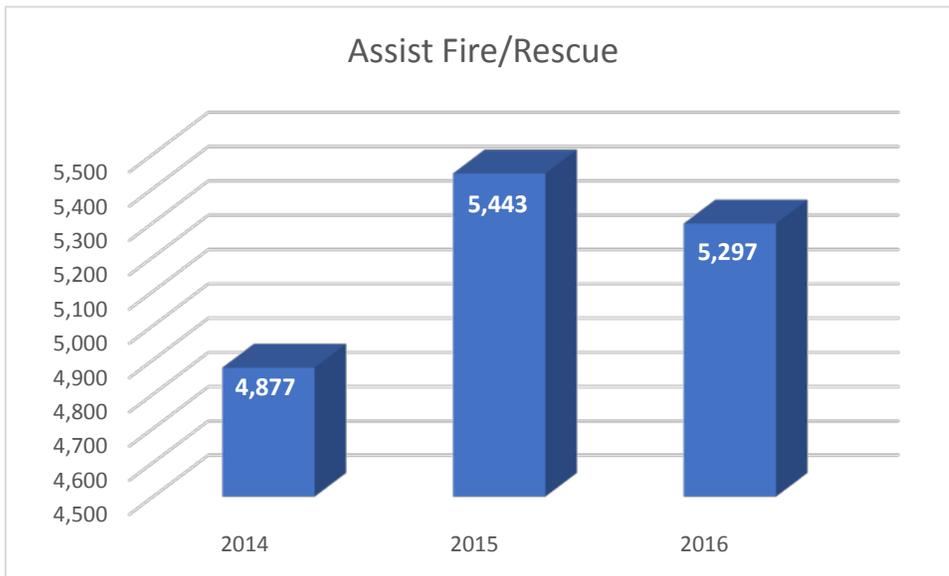
Orders of Protection Served

In 2016, Highway Patrol served 2,361 Orders of Protection issued by Lake County judges.

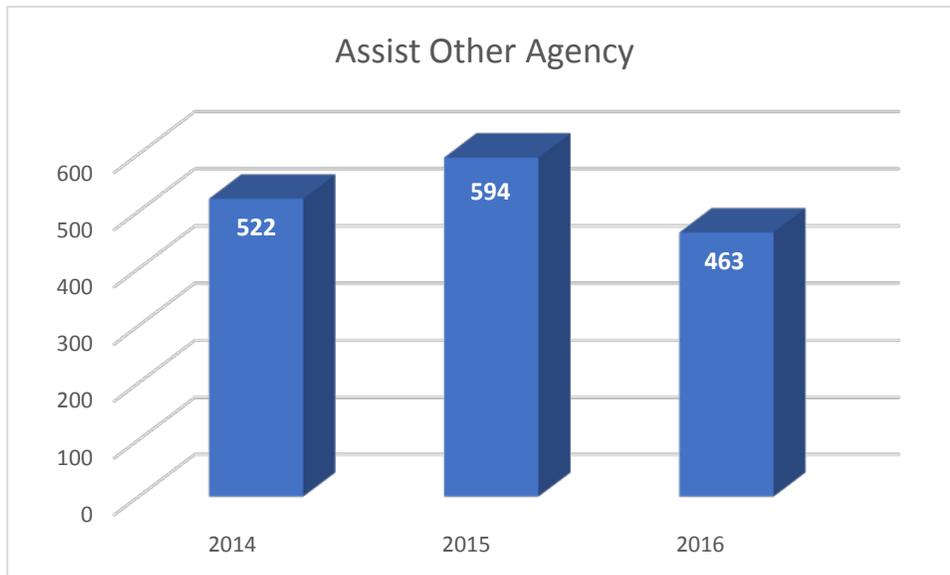
Assist Other

Highway Patrol responds to requests for assistance from other agencies. During 2016, Highway Patrol responded to 5,297 fire and rescue assists; 1,242 other police agency assists and 463 assists to other agencies that include but are not limited to utility companies, Department of Transportation, and Department of Children and Family Services, to name a few.

Assist Other (continued)



Assist Other (continued)



Specialty Units

Drug Recognition Experts (DREs)

The Lake County Sheriff's Office recognizes impaired drivers include those under the influence of illicit drugs or misuse of prescription drugs. Keeping roadways safe means certifying deputies as Drug Recognition Experts (DREs), capable of determining if an individual is impaired. DREs employ a series of tests, on scene as well as at the jail if there is an arrest. If it is determined an individual is impaired, further testing is conducted to identify the category of drug a person may be impaired by. DREs are certified by the International Association of Chiefs of Police after completing an intensive course of instruction and field evaluation. Currently the Highway Patrol has three DRE-certified deputies.

Evidence Technicians (ETs)

Evidence Technicians (ETs) are responsible for processing crime scenes to include documentation, collection and preservation of evidence, photographic imaging of the crime scene and submission of evidence.

Proper training of Highway Patrol deputies in the techniques associated with the collection and preservation of physical evidence, provides better service to the victims of crimes and enhances the effectiveness of the patrol response and investigation of crime scenes. The Evidence Technician Unit operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Evidence Technicians (ETs) (continued)

Highway Patrol evidence technicians interviewed for their position and were selected by Command Staff. Their duties are in addition to their normal duties as a patrol officer. A new ET attends an 80-hour class before beginning the assignment. The ETs receive periodic training to update and maintain their skills.

During 2016, there were 13 deputies assigned to the Evidence Technician Unit. ETs responded to 290 crime scenes that included, but were not limited to, death investigations, residential burglaries, burglaries, burglary to motor vehicles, criminal sexual assaults, aggravated assaults, batteries and shooting scenes.

Technical Crash Investigators (TCIs)

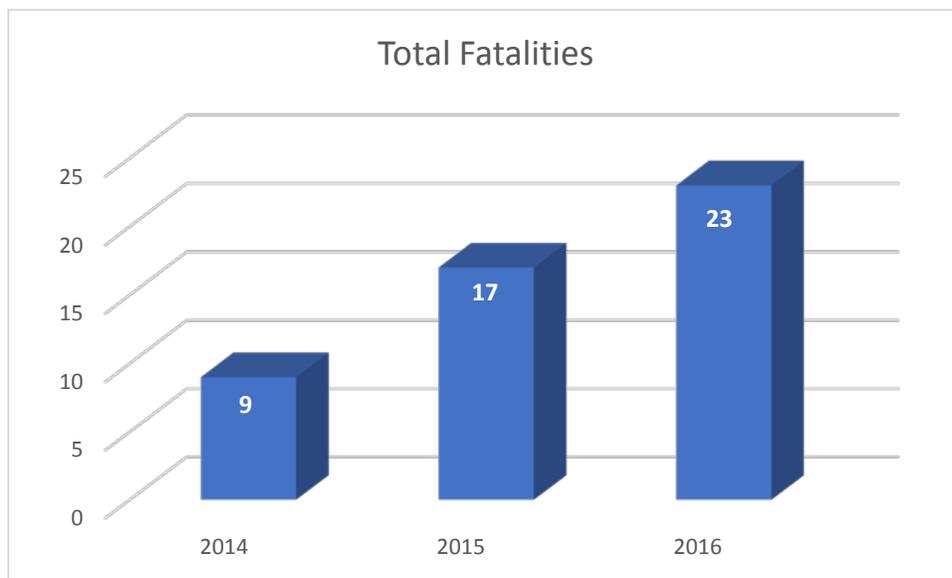
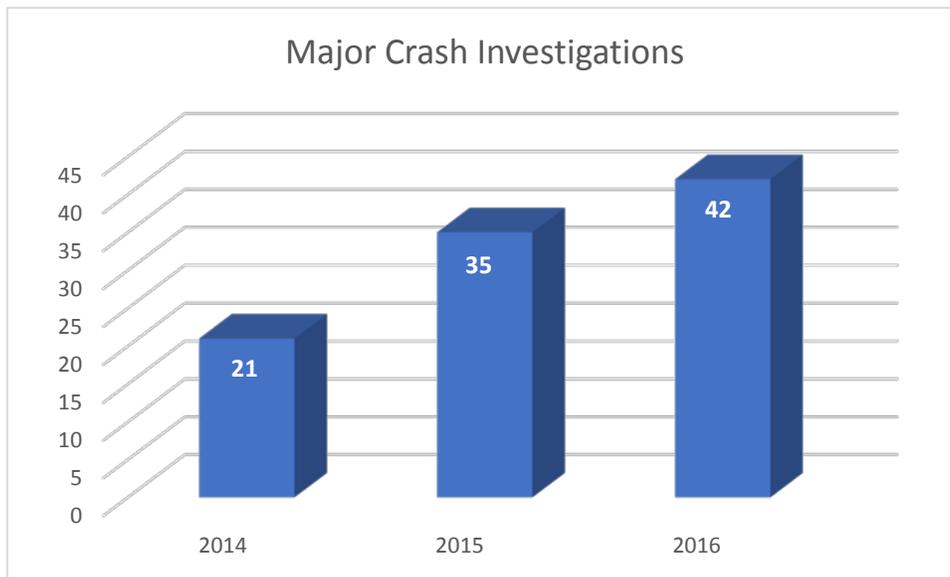
The Technical Crash Investigations Team (TCIT) is responsible for processing all aspects of major crash scenes involving great bodily harm and death. These scenes require highly technical training for investigators. TCIs collect and preserve evidence, conduct photographic imaging, use laser forensic mapping, drawing equipment and software to investigate major crashes involving motor vehicles, bicycles, boat, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles, motorcycles, and pedestrians. The TCIT is responsible for conducting full investigations from the call-out through presentation of charges with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office of any offender(s). The TCIT operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The team strives to investigate all crashes in a professional manner and fulfill a core value of the Sheriff's Office in conducting investigation in a fair and objective manner.

TCIs interview for their role and are selected by Command Staff. Their duties are in addition to their normal duties as a patrol officer. A new crash investigator attends an initial 160-hour class before beginning the assignment. Additional advanced courses are taken in vehicle dynamics, crash reconstruction, and specialization in pedestrian, boat, motorcycle, and train-crossing crashes along with crash data recorder evidence and analyzation. TCIs are also specially trained in DUI alcohol and drug enforcement, interviewing and interrogation and lead homicide investigation.

In 2016, there were 9 deputies and 1 supervisor assigned to the Technical Crash Investigations Team. They responded to 42 major crash investigations, including 23 fatalities. The Technical Crash Investigations Team members also work closely with the Lake County Major Crash Assistance Team (MCAT).

Technical Crash Investigators (TCIs) (continued)



Field Training Unit

The Field Training Unit is responsible for training new graduates from the police academy along with lateral transfers. New deputies are provided an extensive training that is a minimum of 14 weeks. The training is conducted and supervised by Illinois Certified Field Training Officers (FTO's) who are also the most skilled leaders in the office. Lateral-hire deputies cover the same information, with a minimum of 8 weeks in the program.

Field Training Unit (continued)

From late 1994 until the end of 2016, a total of 251 deputies entered the field training process. Of the 251, 25 probationary deputies were terminated or resigned at employment status hearings and another 27 resigned during training for a total of 52, or 21% of the total. A total 79% of Lake County Sheriff Office deputies entering the field training process successfully completed the process since 1994.

K-9 Team

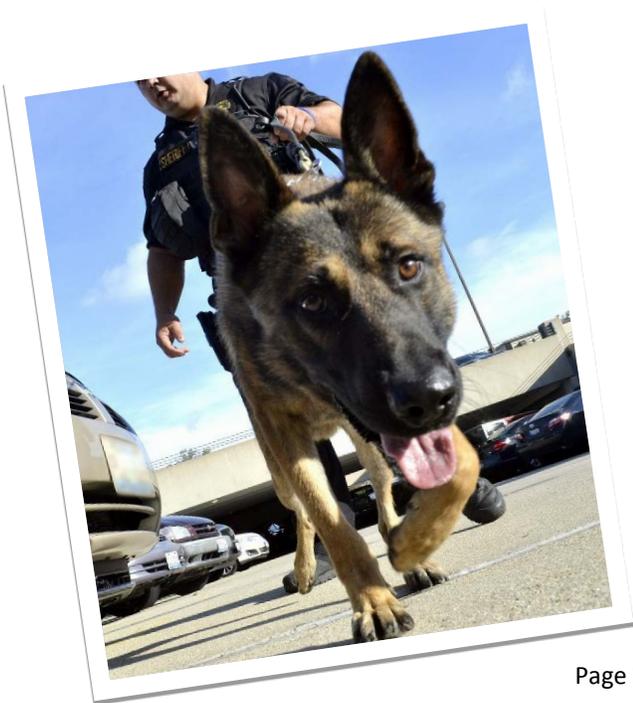
In 2016, D.A.S. Charitable Fund provided a generous grant for the maintenance of the three K-9s purchased in 2015 and for the purchase, training and maintenance of a bomb detection K-9. The K-9 Unit was also awarded a grant in the amount of \$52,208.92, for the purchase of a vehicle for the bomb detection K-9.

The K-9 Team was awarded three (3) bullet and stab protective vests from non-profit organization Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. Each vest has a value between \$1,795 and \$2,234 and includes a five-year warranty.

K-9 Training is essential for top performance of the K-9s and the handlers spend close to 1,000 hours each year training their partners. In 2016, K-9s Dax, Diesel and Duke received both Cadaver Land Certification and Cadaver Water Certification as well as North American Police Work Dog Association certification.

Canine Boomer was certified for bomb-detection in the third-quarter of 2016. Boomer's first deployment was to the City of Chicago to assist during the Chicago Marathon. Since Boomer's first deployment, he provided 400 building searches and was deployed for 2 bomb-threats.

Below is a table indicating K-9 activity for Dax, Diesel and Duke during 2016:



K-9 Activity	
Drug-Related Seizures	
Cocaine	701.5 gm
Heroin	259.2 gm
Cannabis	42,394 gm
Drug Paraphernalia	195 items
Weapons	14 guns
Currency	\$611,352
Articles Found	17 items
Tracks	90
Demonstrations	39
Total Deployments	398

K-9 Team Awards and Recognition

Aftermath produced a [video of K-9s Dax, Diesel and Duke](#) for their Annual K-9 Contest.

On November 16, K-9 Diesel and Deputy Somerville received the Paws of Distinction Award from the Chicago Crime Commission. The pair were recognized for 2016 achievements including detection of a substantial amount of heroin and a pistol, apprehension of two offenders during a burglary in progress, apprehension of a bank robbery offender, and tracking a suicidal woman in time for her to receive the medical attention necessary to save her life.

On December 29, K-9 Dax and Deputy Forlenza were recognized by the Illinois House of Representatives for apprehending an offender who battered a police officer. The offender was a fugitive sexual offender with outstanding felony warrants.



Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

The Lake County Sheriff’s Office identified an increase of service calls related to persons experiencing mental, physical or emotionally challenging times. To achieve outcomes including deflecting jail and linking individuals to mental health treatment, the Lake County Sheriff’s Office took the lead in organizing CIT Training for law enforcement officers throughout Lake County. At the end of 2016, 90 Lake County Sheriff’s personnel are CIT-certified and working in various capacities including law enforcement, 911 communications, corrections, court security and records. CIT instruction consists of classroom and practical exercises to cover mental health signs and symptoms, geriatric issues, returning combat veterans (traumatic brain injury and PTSD), child and adolescent disorders, co-occurring disorders, autism, excited delirium, medical conditions and psychotropic medications, risk assessment & law enforcement response, legal issues and much more.

Sheriff’s Administration	1 Director of Diversion Programs
911 Communications Center	5 Telecommunicators 1 Assistant Supervisor 2 Shift Supervisors
Court Security Unit	1 Court Security Officer and 4 Deputies 3 Command Officers
Corrections Division	13 Correctional Officers, 6 Command Officers
Highway Patrol Unit	25 Deputies, 5 Command Officers
Criminal Investigations Unit	12 Detectives, 1 Command Officer
Strategic Services (Civil Process, Community Service, Training, Warrants, Records and Judicial Sales)	8 Deputies, 2 Command Officers, 1 Records Clerk



Personnel who successfully complete training are issued a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) pin to be worn on their uniforms. CIT-certified personnel are dispatched to calls for service involving persons in crisis. CIT personnel will attempt to de-escalate scenarios involving persons in crisis through active listening and a calm and non-judgmental approach. CIT personnel also provide information and/or resources to people who are in crisis.

Honor Guard

The Lake County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard was formed in 1952. The Honor Guard serves as a formal, ceremonial unit participating in flag-raising ceremonies, parades, memorials, police funerals, and provides the Sheriff's Office with esprit de corps. The Honor Guard participates in funeral and memorial services both locally and when feasible, across the United States. Out of respect for the officers who have paid the ultimate sacrifice, the Lake County Sheriff's Honor Guard participates in these services to show compassion for the families of the personnel who were killed in the line of duty and to show support and solidarity to the affected law enforcement agency. The Honor Guard is comprised of 22 personnel from all divisions of the Sheriff's Office.

In 2016, the Honor Guard participated in the following events:

- Five memorials/funerals for other Sheriff offices;
- Funerals in Lake County;
- One multi-agency training event hosted by the McHenry County Honor Guard Team;
- The Lake County Annual Police Memorial Service in Waukegan. The Lake County Sheriff's Office is the lead agency during the memorial service and are joined by other Honor Guard personnel from local municipalities;
- One community event - Presentation of colors before a Carmel High School football game.
- Three out-of-state memorials/funerals:
 - Killed in the Line of Duty (Funeral Service Attended in July 2016)
 - Police Officer from the Dallas Area Rapid Transit Police Department, Texas
 - Four Police Officers from the Dallas, Texas Police Department
 - Killed in the Line of Duty (Funeral Service November 4, 2016)
 - A Sheriff's Deputy from Rusk County Sheriff's Office in Wisconsin
 - Killed in the Line of Duty – (Funeral Service November 8-9, 2016)
 - Police Officer from Urbandale Iowa Police Department
 - Police Sergeant from Des Moines, Iowa



Tactical Response Team (TRT)

The Tactical Response Team (TRT) consists of 19 highly-skilled deputies. The team is made up of three units: two assault units and one sniper unit. Assault units are responsible for entry and securing structures during high risk search warrants, rescue entry during hostage crises and securing high risk drug operation scenes, among other potentially volatile incidents. The sniper unit enlists members possessing specialized training in long-range marksmanship from concealed locations. The sniper unit focuses on surveillance of the assault unit or any other division/entity desiring added protection while conducting operations.

Tactical Response Team (TRT) Mission Statement

“The Lake County Sheriff’s Office Tactical Response Team understands that life is precious. The lives of those that are unable to protect themselves from criminal aggression and imminent harm must be protected. The Lake County Sheriff’s Office Tactical Response Team will utilize negotiations along with specialized training and equipment to resolve life threatening aggression, secure public safety and preserve all human life.”

Tactical Response Team (TRT) Engaqement

April - Beach Park/Zion - Two team members were deployed in Beach Park and Zion to monitor possible protests regarding the Justus Howell shooting. No problems were noted.

June - Beach Park - A male subject called 911 Communications and stated his family was held hostage, then shot and killed. The team responded and was assisted by Highway Patrol. TRT ultimately made entry to an empty residence. It was later determined the caller’s parents were admitted to the hospital a week earlier for medical reasons. The male subject suffers from mental issues and had fabricated the call. He was arrested following the incident.

June - Lake Barrington - Team activation in response to protests scheduled at DS Arms. TRT was on stand-by staging at Barrington Countryside Fire Department. No issues or problems resulted and TRT was not utilized.

July – Courthouse - Waukegan - In response to possible problems during protests, TRT was on stand-by in the courthouse. No issues or problems resulted and TRT was not utilized.

December - Hawthorne Woods - TRT activated in response to a report of shots fired inside a residence and hostage situation. Determined to be a SWATTING incident. The incident was resolved before TRT responded to the location.

Hostage Negotiation Team

The Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT) is comprised of individuals trained to defuse potentially life-threatening situations using proven verbal crisis management techniques. HNT responds to incidents involving suicidal, armed and/or barricaded subjects, and hostage taking incidents. HNT is a voluntary, on-call team that assists the Tactical Response Team as needed. HNT is not only tasked with communicating with individuals in hostage/ barricaded/ crisis situations, but also with gathering intelligence to help bring the situation to a peaceful resolution.

All HNT members receive a minimum of 40 hours of training, and some receiving 80 hours of training in Hostage and Crisis Negotiation. Additional training throughout the year is also provided to further enhance skills. HNT is available at any time and assists other agencies within the county.

Reserve Deputies

The Lake County Sheriff's Office started the Reserve Deputy Program in 1978. Since then, the Unit has grown to be a valuable, dedicated 50-member unit of volunteer, sworn Reserve Deputies who reside throughout Lake County.

The Reserve Deputy Unit augments the Sheriff's Office in times of natural and man-made emergencies. The unit works under the direction of the Highway Patrol Division and assists all divisions of the Sheriff's Office, as well as police departments in Lake County.



The unit provides traffic and crowd control, searches for missing persons and participates in crime scene searches as needed. The unit also assists at community events throughout Lake County. This enables full-time deputies to focus on patrolling and crime prevention. In 2016, reserve deputies volunteered over 17,000 hours of service including detail hours, call-outs, administrative hours, training and meeting hours. They serviced a total of 2,114 call-

out hours and 9,000 detail hours. Some of the details the reserve deputies worked included the Lake County Fair, Libertyville Days, Vernon Hills Summer Celebration, numerous holiday parades and all Long Grove Festivals.

These dedicated professionals are an asset to the Sheriff's Office and the Lake County community. Reserve Deputy Chief Dennis Delia led the Reserve Deputy Unit in 2016 and the program was supervised by Sergeant Thomas Struck.

Explorer Post 2066

The Lake County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post consists of 15 young adults ranging in age from 14 to 20, who are interested in law enforcement. The explorers receive instruction in many law enforcement topics, attend post events, participate in special details, and compete in an annual competition. In 2016, 27 meetings were held at the Lake County Sheriff's Office in Libertyville.

The Explorer Post raises money throughout the year to assist with purchasing equipment and uniforms. Explorer's also raise funds to participate in an annual competition against other Explorer posts. In 2016, they directed traffic at 6 different events and received a generous donation of \$5,500 from ULINE.

The Post participated in a national competition held at Northern Arizona University. Four explorers attended the competition along with two deputies. The post also participated in a law enforcement competition hosted by Rockford Police Department in which the explorers received two awards.

911 Emergency Communications

The Lake County Sheriff's Office 911 Emergency Communications Center is equipped and staffed to receive 911 emergency and non-emergency calls requesting public safety services. The Telecommunicators receive and transmit police information to mobile units via a Motorola STARCOM21 system, TriTech Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and emergency 911 telecom system.



The 911 Emergency Communications Center is staffed by 1 director and 27 trained telecommunicators. This consists of three 3 supervisors, three 3 assistant supervisors and 21 telecommunicators. A supervisor and an assistant supervisor are assigned to each shift. In addition, Day Shift has 7 assigned telecommunicators, afternoon shift has 8, and Midnight Shift has 6 to handle the workload.

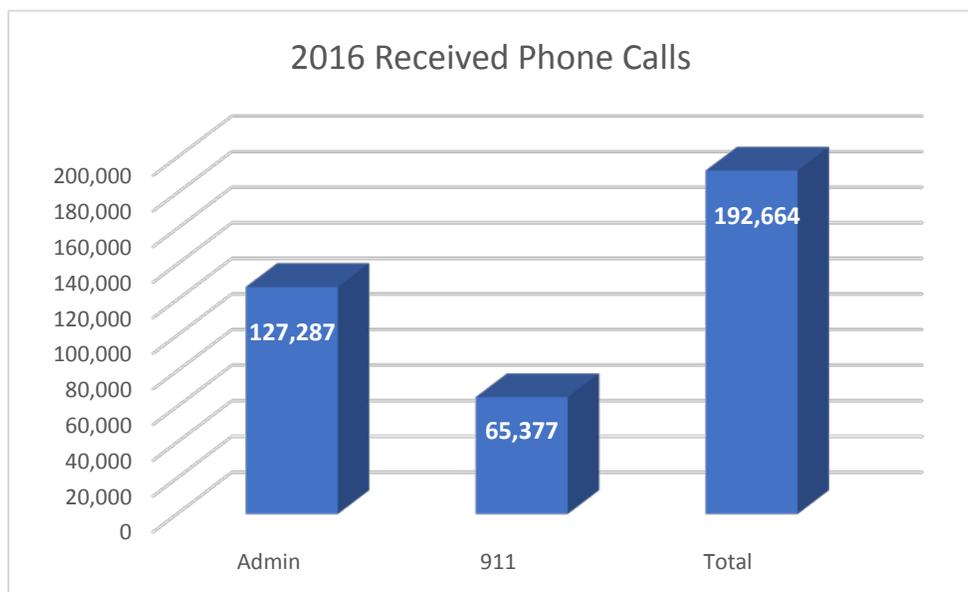
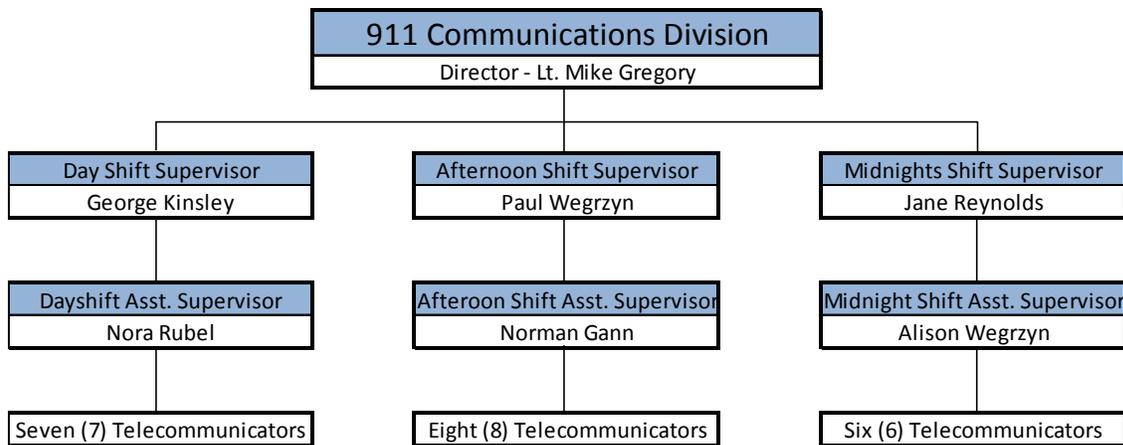
The Lake County Sheriff's 911 Emergency Center receives approximately 200,000 calls per year. In addition to the daily calls, the staff handles radio traffic from the Lake County Highway Patrol, Criminal Investigations Division, Lake County Forest Preserve, Lake County Coroner's Office, Lake County Animal Control and other government agencies within the County. The 911 Center also handles the dispatching of all Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN) broadcasts for all police agencies within Lake County.

During 2016, the 911 Emergency Communications Center acquired enhanced phone and radio systems. The Lake County Motorola STARCOM21 Radio System is a countywide interoperable radio system for both police and fire agencies. A transition team lead by Lieutenant Michael Gregory handled the implementation and training of all STARCOM users. In addition, Lake County Emergency Telephone Systems Board (ETSB) assisted in implementing the new Solacom telephone system. This is an Internet Protocol-based Enhanced 911 telephone system equipped with next-step technology. The enhancements of both the telephone and radio systems are vital to the safety and security of the public, our deputies, correctional officers and seasonal officers.

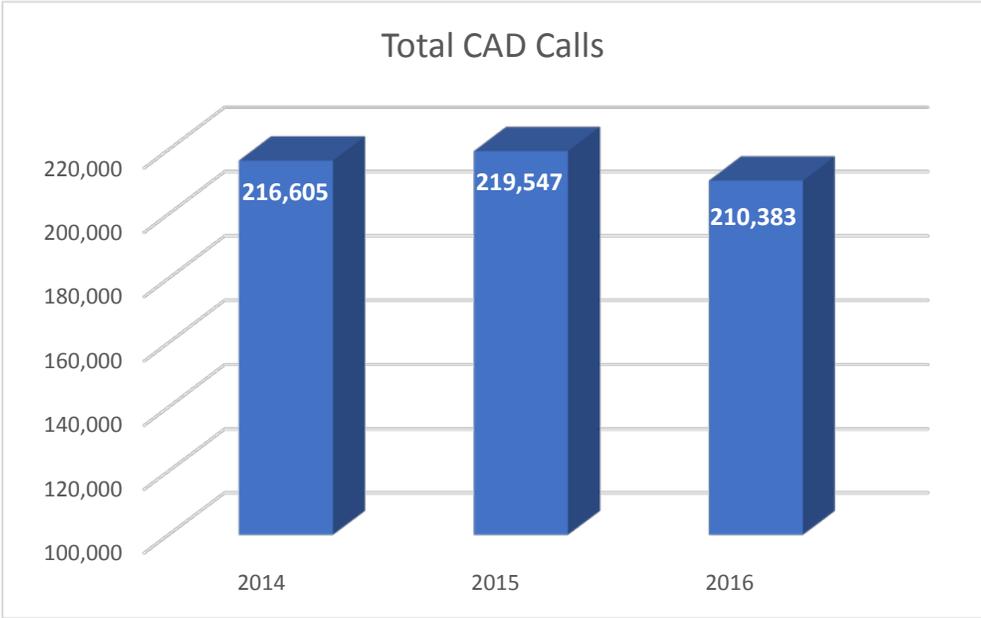
In 2016, the 911 Emergency Communications Center answered 192,664 phone calls and monitored 210,383 CAD incidents.

911 Emergency Communications (continued)

2016



911 Emergency Communications (continued)



Highway Patrol Addresses Opioid Epidemic



Illinois is among several states impacted by increases in opiate-related drug overdoses. In 2014, there were 711 heroin overdoses and in 2015 there were 844, a 19.6% increase. In mid-2012, the Illinois general assembly passed a law granting immunity for those reporting a drug overdose. By mid-2014, the Lake County Health Department began training Lake County Sheriff's deputies in the administration of Naloxone, which reverses the effects of opioids. Lake County Sheriff's Office deputies are equipped with

two doses of auto-inject Naloxone.

All members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office including sworn Deputies, Marine Unit Deputies, Court Security Officers, Reserve Deputies, Correctional Response Team members and Corrections Officers assigned to Work Release have been trained in the administration of Naloxone.

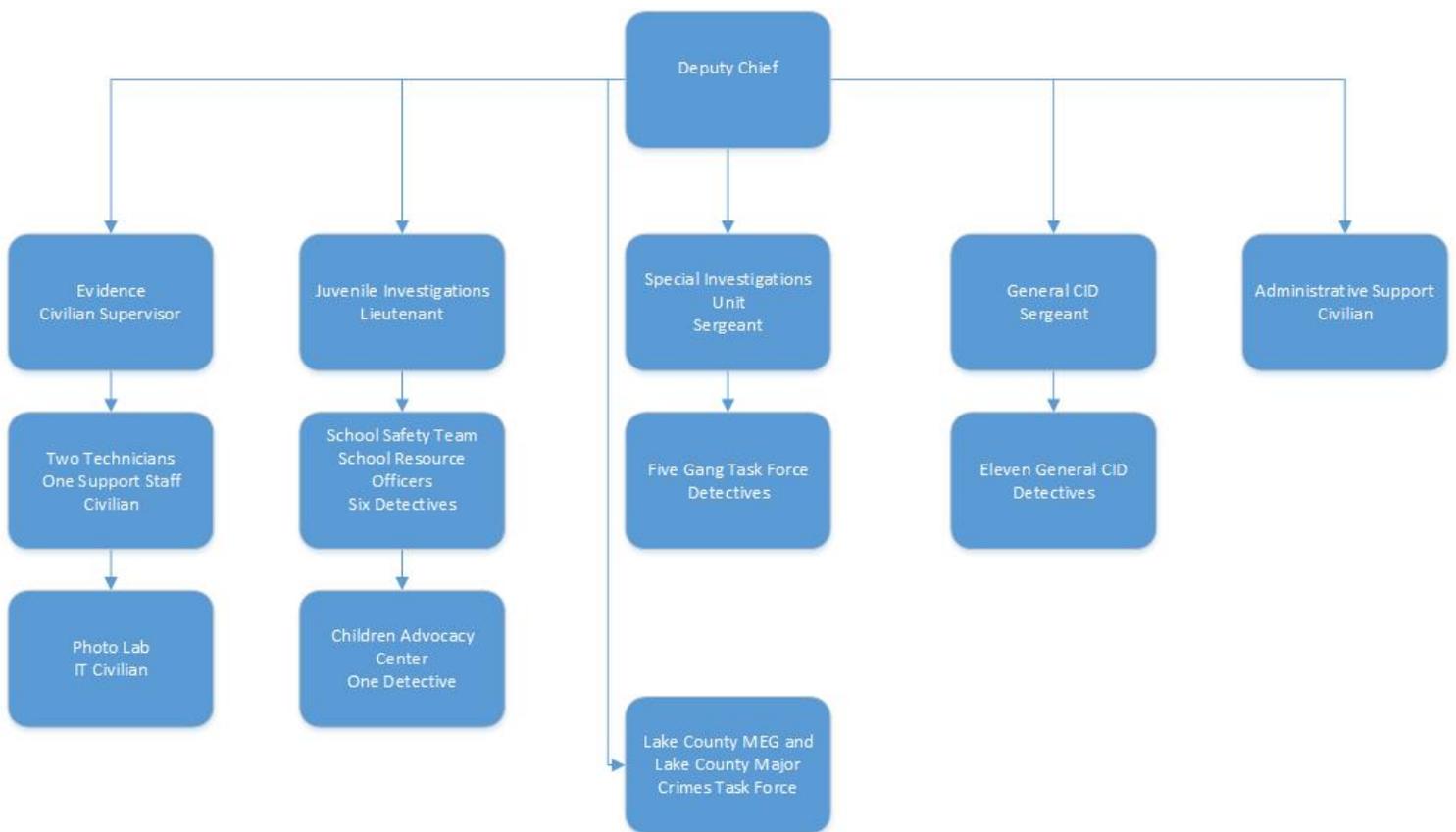
The Lake County Sheriff's Office is a member of the Lake County Opioid Initiative and partnered with the Lake County Health Department to mirror DuPage County's Naloxone program. The Lake County Health Department received a donation of EVZIO[®] Naloxone HCL auto-injectors from Virginia-based Kaleo, and supplied Lake County's law enforcement agencies with the agency requested amount.

In 2016, the Lake County Sheriff's Office saved 13 lives by administering Naloxone, a 27% increase from 2015.

Criminal Investigations Division

The Lake County Sheriff's Office provides comprehensive investigative services to the community through the Criminal Investigations Division (CID). Specially trained and experienced personnel are assigned to CID and its sub-units. Detectives are tasked with conducting in-depth investigations of each assigned incident and determining a disposition. A process of evidence collection, interviewing victims, witnesses, suspects, and evaluation of the totality of case facts is accomplished prior to a disposition. Case dispositions include: arrest, unfounded (no crime committed), exceptional closure, administrative closure, turned over to another investigative agency, and the denial to prosecute by a victim or State's Attorney's Office.

Command Staff



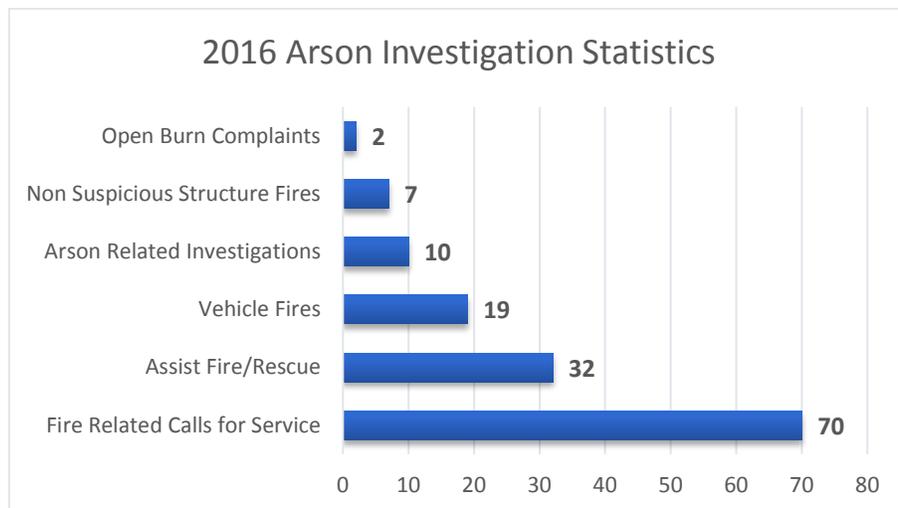
Arson Investigations

The Criminal Investigations Division has one detective who is tasked to investigate all suspicious fires within the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Office. The Detective works closely with area Fire Departments, the Illinois Office of the State Fire Marshall (IOFSM), and the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives (ATF) to determine the cause and origin of all investigated fires.

In 2016, the Lake County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to 70 calls for service to assist the fire department with structure fires, vehicle fires, and open burning complaints. The Criminal Investigations Division investigated 10 suspicious fires in conjunction with local, state, and federal agencies. The investigations resulted in no criminal charges with all being finalized as accidental or undetermined in nature.

2016 Arson Investigation Statistics

- ✓ 70 fire related calls for service
- ✓ 32 calls were to assist Fire/Rescue
- ✓ 19 calls were for vehicle fires
- ✓ 10 calls were for Arson related investigations
- ✓ 7 calls were for non-suspicious structure fires
- ✓ 2 calls were for open burn complaints



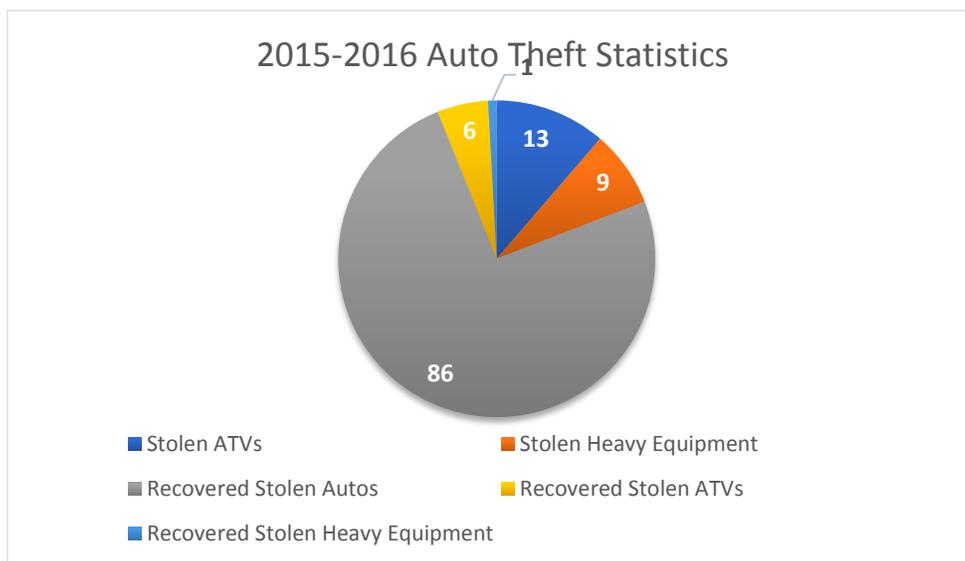
Auto Theft Investigations

According to the FBI's 2015 Unified Crime Report (UCR), a vehicle is stolen in the United States every 45 seconds. A detective at the Lake County Sheriff's Office is tasked with identifying, investigating, recovering and processing stolen vehicles, ATV's and heavy equipment. The auto crimes detective also works to evaluate and document various trends and patterns of vehicle thefts within Lake County. The auto crimes detective works with the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), Illinois Secretary of State Police Investigators, and numerous other local and state agencies to combat vehicle theft. With the increase in technology available in today's vehicles, other crimes such as identity theft, burglary and fraud often accompany vehicle thefts. Because of this trend, the auto crimes detective often works with other investigators when additional crimes occur relating to vehicle thefts. The auto crimes detective also works with dealerships, insurance companies, and other private agencies to prevent, reduce, and prosecute vehicle thefts. Public awareness through community education as well as offering training and expertise to other deputies are additional ways that the auto crimes detective remains proactive and focused on vehicle thefts within Lake County.

2015 and 2016 Auto Theft Statistics

- ✓ *88 stolen automobiles. 86 recovered. 27 cases charged.
- ✓ 13 stolen ATV's. 6 recovered. 6 cases charged.
- ✓ 9 pieces of heavy equipment stolen. 1 recovered.

In 2016, keys were left in or near the vehicle in 90 % of stolen vehicles. *These statistics do not include motorcycles, semi tractors, boats, and any trailers.



Background Investigations

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is dedicated to hiring quality individuals that will promote strong ethics, integrity and professionalism. The Background Investigations Team is comprised of 8 detectives within CID who are tasked with ascertaining the character and qualifications of applicants. Since 2014, the Background Investigations Team conducted over 340 background investigations for positions including Deputy Sheriff, corrections officers, records clerks, court security officers, marine unit deputies, and other civilian personnel. The Background Investigations Team conducts comprehensive interviews with employers, references and associates along with reviewing all appropriate materials and records to obtain facts about the applicant which can then be turned over to Lake County Sheriff's Office Administration for further review and final approval for hiring. In 2016, CID conducted 116 background checks.

Children's Advocacy Center

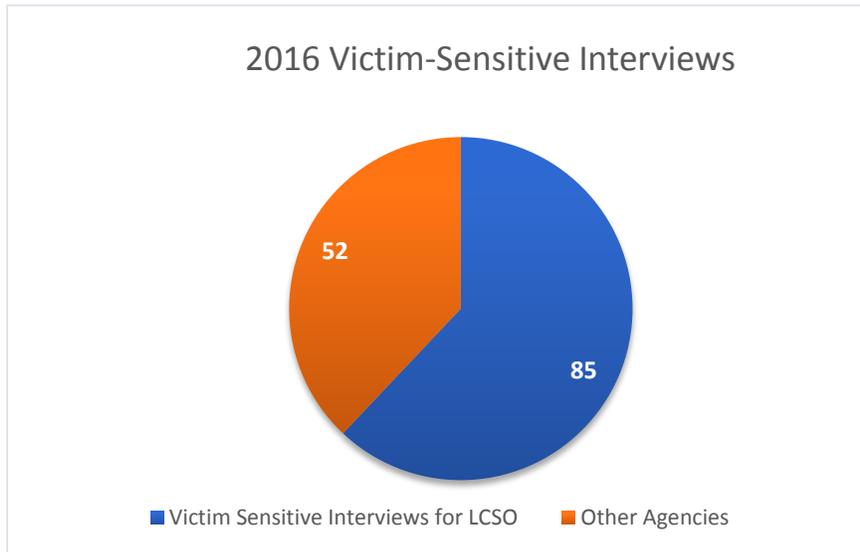
The Lake County Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) is a multi-disciplinary approach for responding to reports of child sexual and severe physical abuse. The CAC operates as a cooperative effort between the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, local law enforcement and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). The CAC is committed to providing a safe environment for child victims of abuse. The CAC investigates and help successfully prosecute offenders without causing further trauma to the child victim. The Lake County Sheriff's Office, CID has one detective assigned full time to the CAC, who investigates cases of child sexual and severe physical abuse. The detective is a trained child forensic interviewer and assists other law enforcement agencies with these sensitive investigations as well. The Lieutenant of CID serves on the CAC advisory board.

Approximately 90% of the cases brought to the children's advocacy center involve sexual abuse and the other 10% involve physical abuse.

2016 Advocacy Center Statistics:

85 investigations/Victim Sensitive Interview (VSI) conducted on a LCSO investigation.

An additional 52 investigations were conducted assisting other police agencies



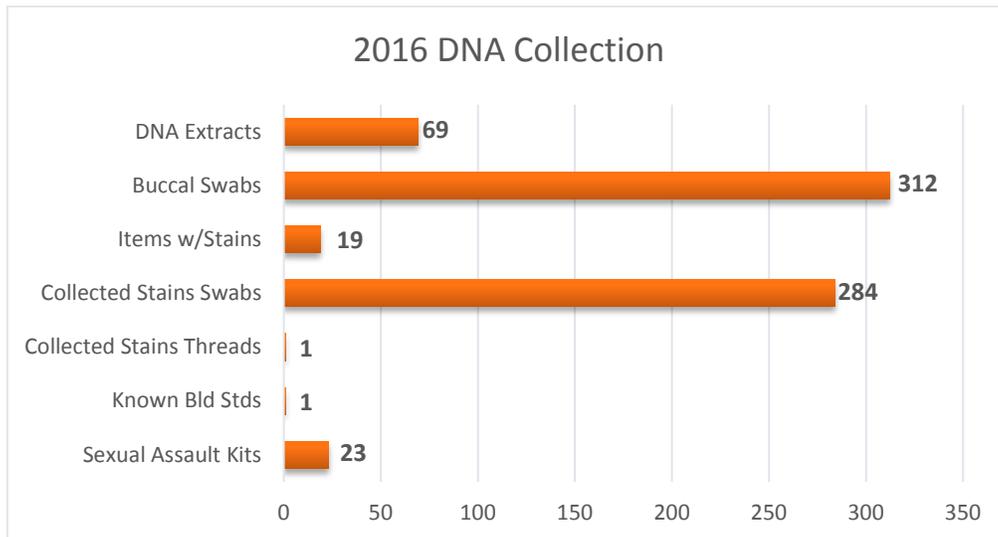
CID – Crime Scene Investigation Unit

There are 11 Detectives within the Criminal Investigations Division who are certified by the State of Illinois as Evidence Technicians. They are specially trained in conducting forensic crime scene investigations, which includes the documentation of crime scenes, the processing and collection of forensic evidence and technical photography. The unit has a dedicated crime scene response vehicle, specially equipped to handle an array of unusual and major incidents. Select members of the Crime Scene Investigation Unit have training above a basic level, which includes specialization in the following areas:

- ✓ Bloodstain Reconstruction
- ✓ Specialized chemical processing techniques
- ✓ Arson Investigation
- ✓ Shooting Reconstruction
- ✓ Alternate Light Source (ALS) techniques
- ✓ Footwear and Tire Impression evidence recovery
- ✓ DNA recovery
- ✓ Use of Force Incident Analysis
- ✓ Forensic Analysis of Digital Evidence
- ✓ Homicide Investigation

CID – Crime Scene Investigation Unit (continued)

Additionally, several members have been recipients of the Northwestern University Award of Achievement in Criminal Forensic Investigative Techniques.



Cyber Crimes Unit -Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) member

The Sheriff's Office Cybercrime Section investigates internet crimes against children, child pornography, and crimes originating using the internet or social media applications. Additionally, the Cybercrimes Section forensically examines cellular telephones and computers using forensic equipment. The Cybercrimes Section aids and supports other Lake County agencies, state, and federal agencies during their internet crimes against children investigations. The Cybercrimes Section aids and supports other Lake County, state, and federal agencies with internet crimes against children investigations. Detectives provide community presentations to educate corporations, parents, school students, and other law enforcement investigators. Detectives assigned to the Cybercrimes Unit have arrested numerous individuals trading child pornography or attempting to meet children for sex.

The Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program (ICAC)

The Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program is a national network of 61 coordinated task forces representing over 3,500 federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. These agencies are continually engaged in proactive and reactive investigations and prosecutions of persons involved in child abuse and exploitation involving the internet.

Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Task Force

The Criminal Investigations Division has one detective assigned to The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Task Force. This Task Force is comprised of DEA Agents as well as local, county, and state law enforcement officers. The purpose of the DEA Task Force is to conduct long-term narcotic investigations focusing on cartel members. The task force also assists local agencies with long-term narcotic investigations. The primary focus of the DEA is to illicit narcotics out of the United States.

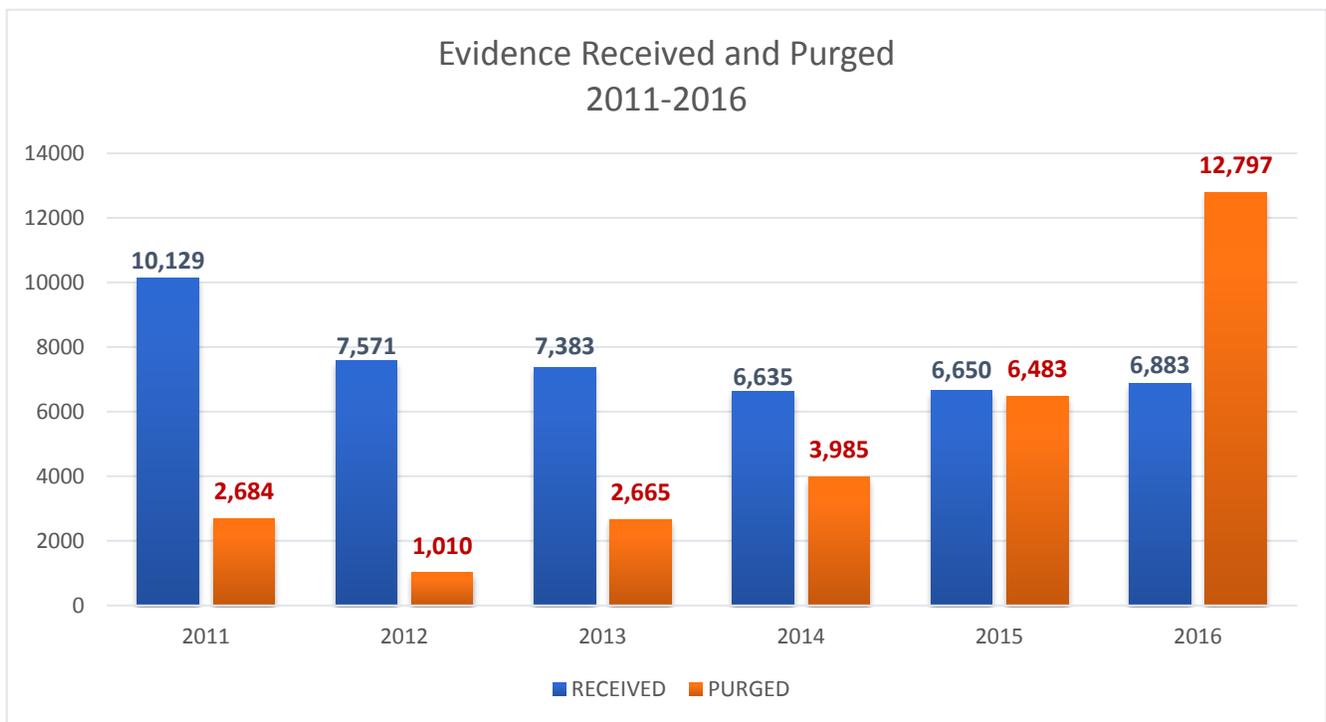
Evidence Management Team

The Evidence Management Team, consists of three highly-trained civilian employees who serve as evidence technicians, along with one part-time researcher. Together the evidence management team is tasked with the receiving and storage of items taken into Sheriff's Office possession after collection by deputies. Once an item is collected by a deputy the Chain of Custody begins. The Chain of Custody is a record of each time an item is moved, sent to a lab, returned from lab, sent to and from court and many others.



2016 Evidence Statistics

- ✓ Number of items submitted into Evidence over last 5 years: 35,122
- ✓ Annual Average: 7,024
- ✓ Number of evidence transactions last 5 years: 202,181
- ✓ Annual Average: 40,436
- ✓ Evidence sent to the Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory over last 5 years: 10,181
- ✓ Annual Average: 2,036
- ✓ In 2016, our Evidence Management Team purged over 12,000 items in evidence, reducing our overall inventory by almost 6,000 pieces.

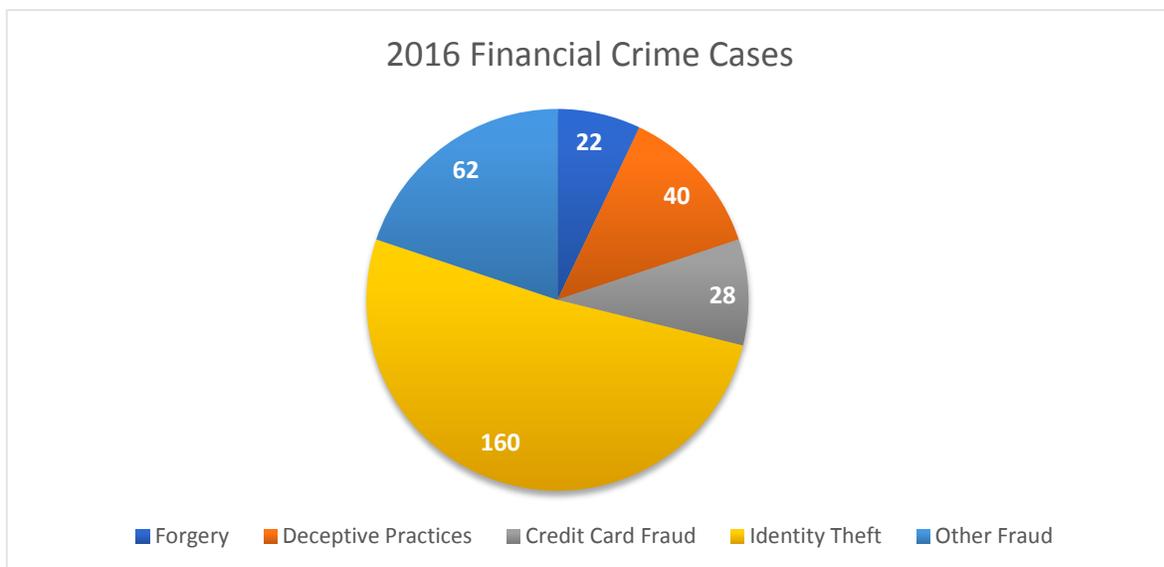


Financial Crimes Investigations

The Criminal Investigations Division has investigated approximately 370 reports for financial crimes in 2016. Examples of these crimes include Identity Theft, Credit Card Fraud, Financial Exploitation of the Elderly, Check Fraud, Thefts by Deception, and Forgery, among others. Roughly 17% of those reports were assigned to a detective for investigation. All financial crime reports are reviewed by command staff of the Criminal Investigations Division and the financial crimes detective. Often financial crimes cross interstate and international boundaries and victims are referred to federal law enforcement agencies. The financial crimes reports are investigated and followed through until all leads are exhausted, resulting in closed cases and reviews with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office for criminal charges. Below are several statistics of various financial crime cases taken by the Lake County Sheriff's Office. Many cases remain under investigation.

2016 Financial Crime Statistics

- ✓ 22 Forgery Cases, 2 Cases Charged
- ✓ 40 Deceptive Practice/Bad Check/Check Fraud, 1 Case Charged
- ✓ 28 Credit Card Fraud Cases
- ✓ 160 Identity Theft and Related Cases
- ✓ 62 Other Fraud Cases, 2 Cases Charged



Gang Task Force (GTF)

The Lake County Sheriff Gang Task Force (GTF) was founded in June of 2015 to investigate gang related crimes including but not limited to narcotics sales, gun trafficking, money laundering, and human trafficking. In addition to its investigative responsibilities the GTF also offers educational programs by presenting anti-gang and anti-drug presentations to our schools, churches, and government agencies. In 2016, the Gang Task Force organized 27 presentations.

The Lake County Sheriff's Gang Task Force (GTF) is a multi-jurisdictional unit consisting of local, county and federal agencies including the ATF, DEA, FBI, ICE, Lake County States Attorney's Office, Grayslake Police Department, Lakemoor Police Department, Lake Villa Police Department, Mundelein Police Department, North Chicago Police Department, Park City Police Department, and Wauconda Police Department.

2016 GTF Seizure Totals

Guns – 37

Cannabis - 9,314.38 Grams

Crack-Cocaine - 70.54 Grams

Heroin - 1,458.54 Grams

Mushrooms - 28 Grams

Cannabis Wax - 30.4 Grams

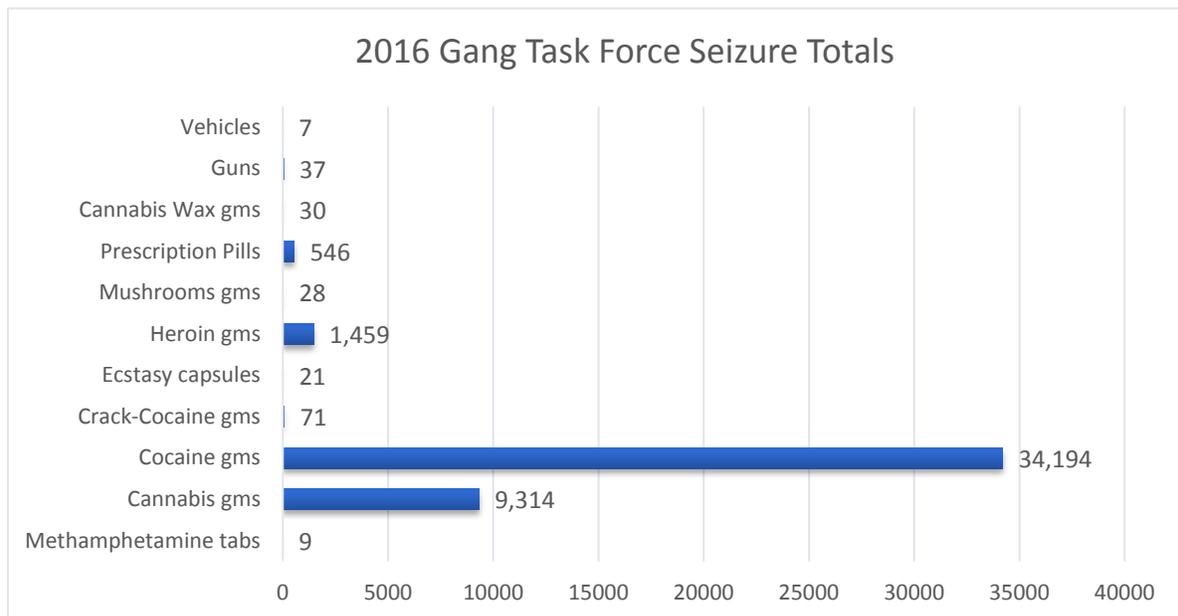
Vehicles – 7

Cocaine - 34,194.1 Grams

Ecstasy - 21 capsules

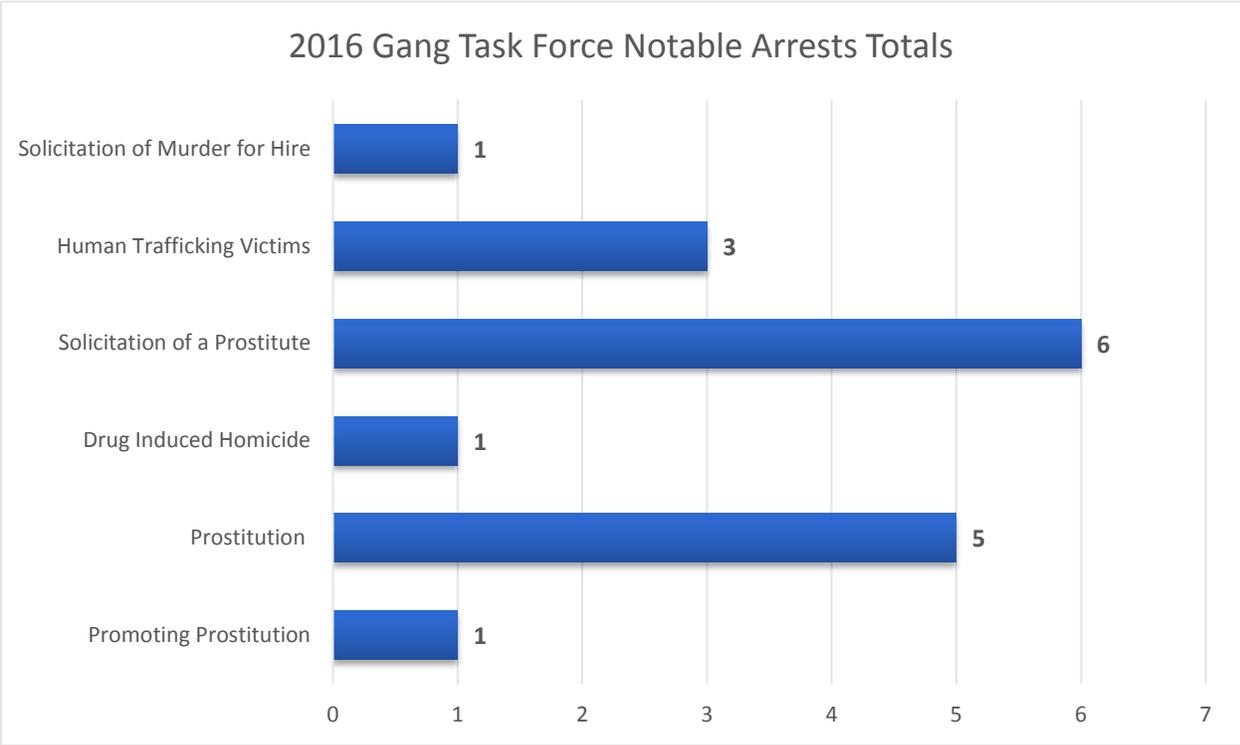
Methamphetamine - 9 Tabs

Prescription Pills - 546 Pills



2016 Gang Task Force Notable Arrest Totals

- ✓ Drug Induced Homicide – 1
- ✓ Human Trafficking Victims - 3
- ✓ Promoting Prostitution – 1
- ✓ Prostitution – 5
- ✓ Solicitation of Murder for Hire – 1
- ✓ Solicitation of a Prostitute - 6

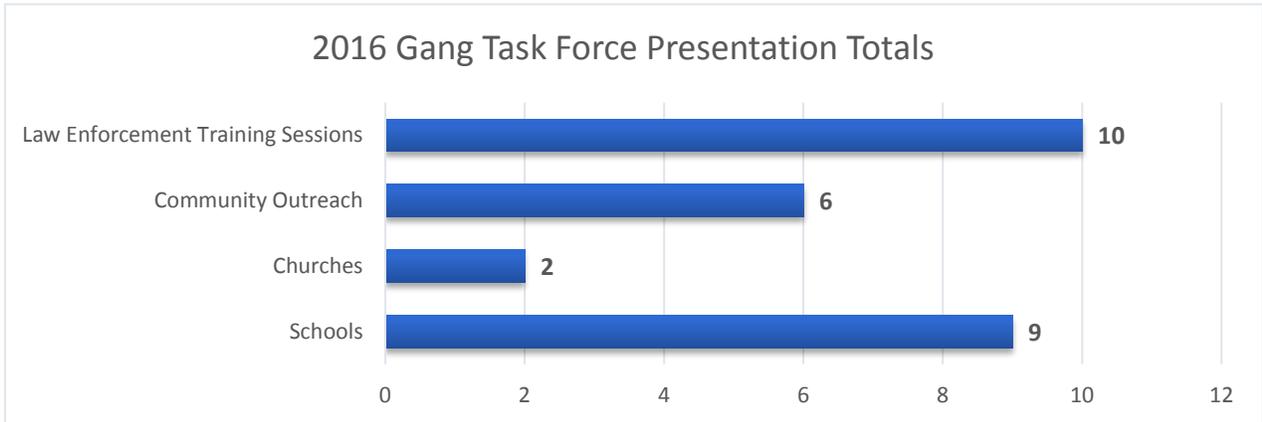


2016 GTF Seizure Totals

2016 Estimated Total of Street Drug Value and Cash Seized		
Substance	Seizure Totals	Estimated Drug Street Value
Cannabis @ \$20 per gram	9,314.38 grams	\$186,287
Cocaine @ \$100 per gram	34,194.1 grams	\$3,419,410
Crack @ \$100 per gram	70.54 grams	\$7,054
Ecstasy @ 20 per pill	21 capsules	\$420
Heroin @ 120 per gram	1,458.54 grams	\$175,024
Methamphetamine @ \$20 per tab	9 tabs	\$180
Mushrooms	28 grams	
Prescription Pills @ \$20 per pill	546	\$10,920
Cannabis Wax @ \$50 per gram	30.4 grams	\$1,520
		Estimated Drug Street Value \$3,800,815
Guns	37	
United States Currency	\$627,440	
Vehicles	7	
Human Trafficking	9	
Presentations	25	
Total Cases	123	
Total Arrests	112	
Solicitation of a Prostitute	6	
Prostitution	5	
Promoting Prostitution	1	
Murder for Hire	1	
Drug Induced Homicide	1	

2016 GTF Presentations Totals

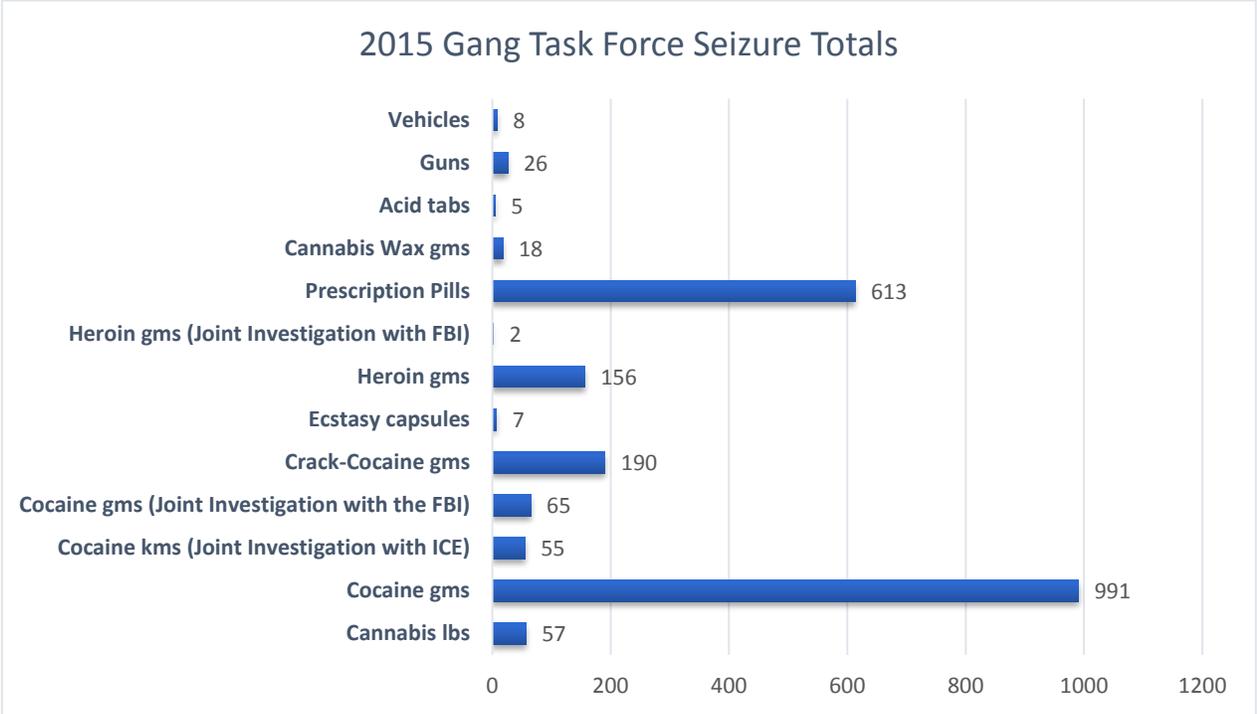
- ✓ 9 School presentations
- ✓ 2 Church presentations
- ✓ 6 Community Outreach presentations
- ✓ 10 Law Enforcement Training sessions



2015 GTF Seizure Totals

- ✓ Cannabis - 56.82 Pounds
- ✓ Cocaine - 990.8 Grams, (Joint investigation with ICE-55 Kilograms, Joint Investigation with FBI-65 Grams)
- ✓ Crack-Cocaine – 190.4 Grams
- ✓ Ecstasy – 7 Grams
- ✓ Heroin – 156 Grams, (Joint investigation with FBI-1.870 Kilograms)
- ✓ Prescription Pills – 613
- ✓ Cannabis Wax – 17.6 Grams
- ✓ Acid – 5 Hits
- ✓ Guns – 26
- ✓ Vehicles – 8

2015 GTF Seizure Totals (continued)



2015 GTF Seizure Totals (continued)

2015 Estimated Total of Street Drug Value and Cash Seized		
Substance	Seizure Totals	Estimated Drug Street Value
Cannabis @ \$20 per gram	56.82 Pounds	\$515,462.36
Cocaine @ \$100 per gram	56,055.8 Grams	\$5,605,580
Crack @ \$100 per gram	190.4 Grams	\$19,040
Ecstasy @ 20 per pill	7 Capsules	\$140
Heroin @ 120 per gram	2,026 Grams	\$243,120
Prescription Pills @ \$20 per pill	613	\$12,260
Cannabis Wax @ \$50 per gram	17.6 Grams	\$880
Acid @ \$20 per hit	5	\$100
		Estimated Drug Street Value \$6,396,582.36
Guns	26	
United States Currency	\$259,858	
Vehicles	8	
Solicitation of a Prostitute	11	
Search Warrants	4	

Grant Writing Committees

During the past year, the LCSO CID has worked on 4 Department of Justice Grants; each written as a group effort. The groups were comprised of deputies from Highway Patrol, CID detectives and civilian staff personnel.

Body Camera Grant: LCSO was awarded \$73,000.00 for the purchase of body cameras, charging stations and hardware for downloading. Policy and procedures are in place, receiving bids for purchase of equipment.

Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) Grant:

LCSO was awarded \$250,000.00 for CIT training offered to police officers from all Lake County jurisdictions. Policy and procedures are developed and training is beginning.

Anti-Gang Grant:

Applied and not awarded.

Criminal Justice Innovation Grant:

Applied and pending.

Juvenile Investigations

The Juvenile Investigation's Unit is tasked with investigating each assigned incident involving juveniles identified or suspected as violators. In addition, Juvenile detectives investigate cases of child neglect and abuse, as well as missing and runaway juveniles. A detective is also assigned to the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center to address sexual and/or physical abuse of juveniles. Whenever a juvenile is taken into custody, a specially trained juvenile officer is assigned to act as an advocate for the child.

Lake County Jail and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Investigations

The current Lake County Sheriff's Adult Corrections Facility opened March 10, 1989, replacing a 20-year old facility. The Lake County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division is responsible for investigating all criminal incidents that occur within the jail. In 2016, CID investigated 119 incidents that occurred within the Lake County Jail. These incidents include but are not limited to reports of battery, criminal damage to state supported property, and sex offenses.

Lake County Jail and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Investigations (continued)

The Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003 (**PREA**) is the first United States federal law passed dealing with the sexual assault of prisoners. The bill was signed into law on September 4, 2003. Lake County Sheriff's Detectives are responsible for the investigation of any sexual related offense that occurs in the Lake County Jail including the Community Based Correction Center (Work Release). In 2016, CID Detectives investigated nine sex offense related incidents.

Liquor Commission

The Criminal Investigations Division represents the Sheriff's Office with a liaison to the Lake County Liquor Commission. Bars, restaurants, liquor stores, convenience stores and grocery stores located in unincorporated Lake County must apply for a liquor license if they wish to sell alcohol. The County Board Chairman is head of the Liquor Commission and appoints members who vote to issue liquor licenses to individual applicants. The liquor liaison is responsible for attending monthly liquor commission meetings, serving liquor license violation notices, and conducting basic records checks for new license applications. One hundred and twenty liquor licenses have been issued this year to liquor establishments in 2016.

The Criminal Investigations Liquor Liaison works with the Lake County Planning, Building, and Development Department and the Lake County Liquor Commission during the application process to verify all requirements of obtaining a liquor license are met. The Lake County Sheriff's Office also assists unincorporated communities with basic records checks for new license applications.

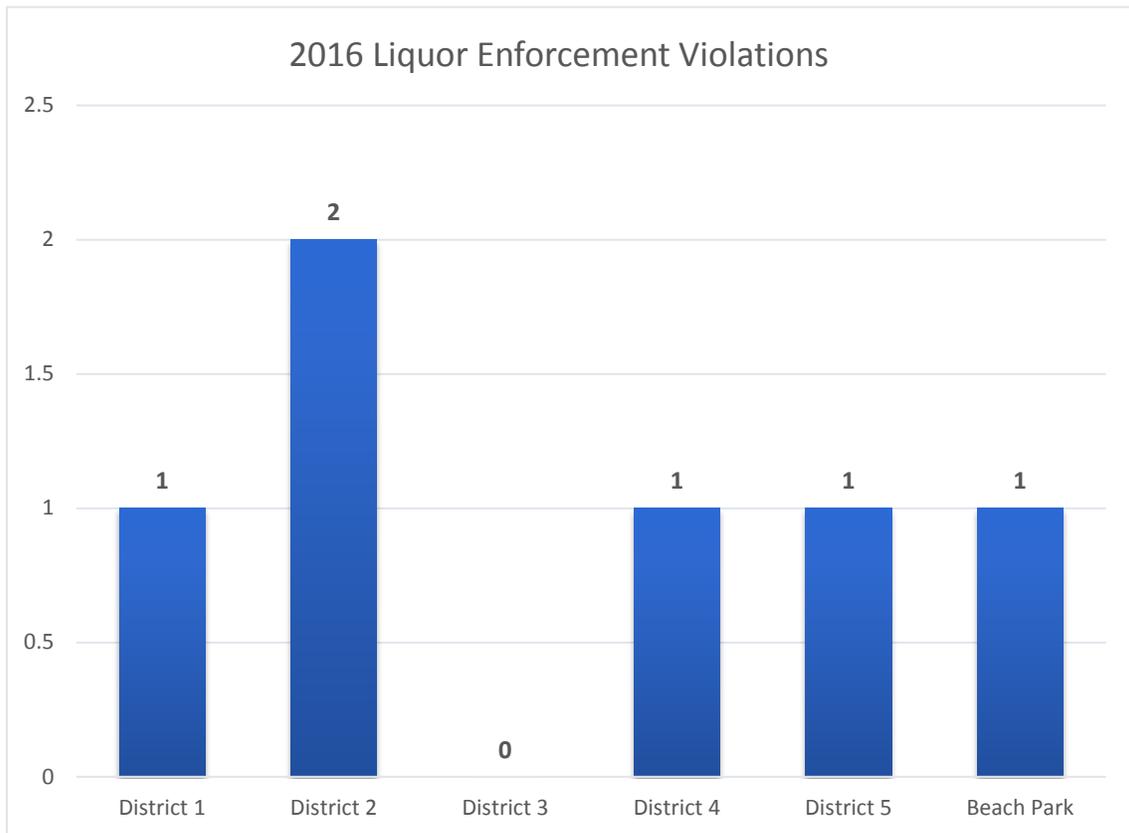
Under the umbrella of the Liquor Commission, Video Gaming Licenses are issued by the Liquor Commission. Currently, 57 gaming licenses have been issued in unincorporated Lake County during 2016.

Underage drinking prevention details are conducted four times a year to monitor compliance with preventing the sale of alcohol to minors. Sheriff's Detectives use a minor to attempt to purchase alcohol at all packaged liquor establishments in the unincorporated and contract communities.

2016 Liquor Enforcement Statistics

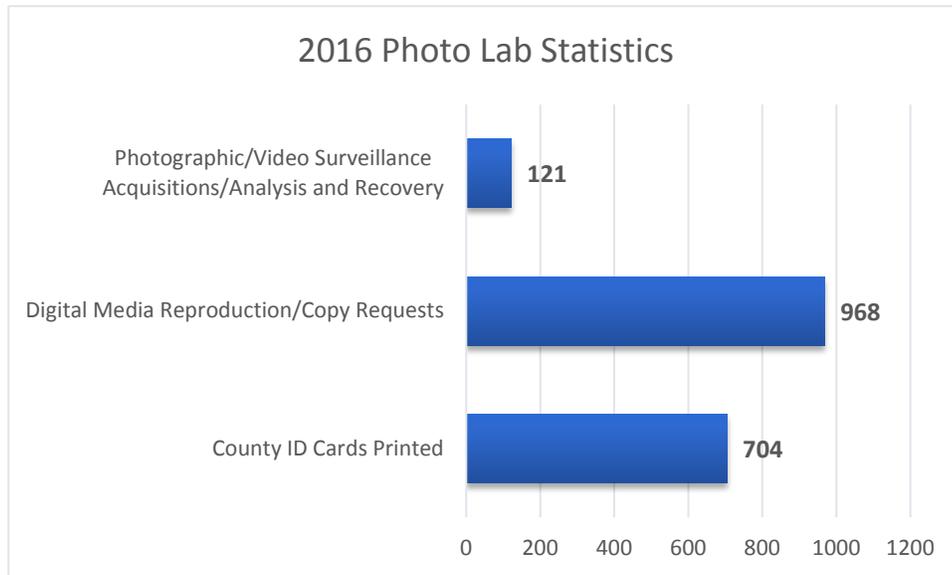
120 liquor licenses were issued in 2016. Of that 120, approximately 56 are businesses with packaged alcohol for sale. Packaged businesses are checked four times a year for compliance.

- 170 establishments checked
- 6 violations for selling of alcohol to a minor
 - District 1 Violations- One
 - District 2- Two
 - District 4- One
 - District 5- One
 - Beach Park- One



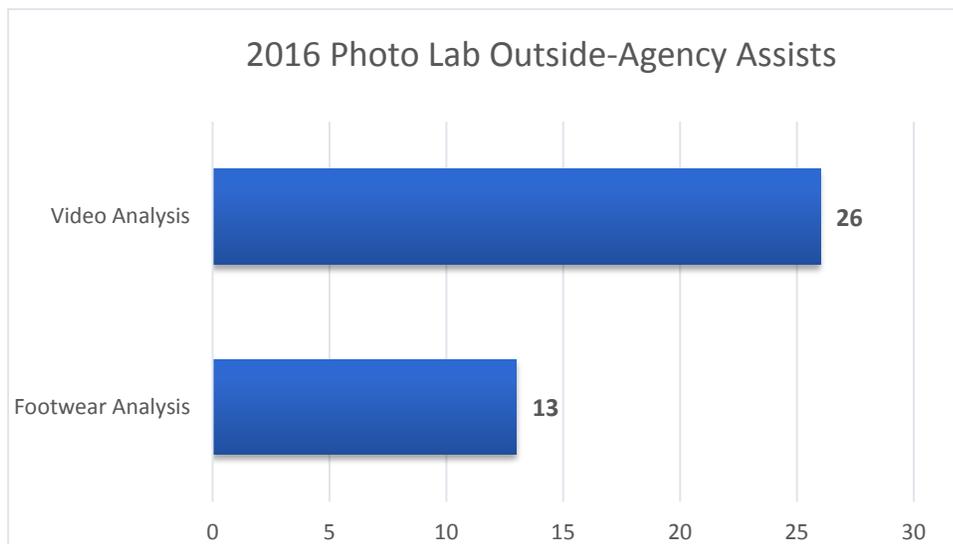
2016 Photo Lab Statistics

- ✓ County ID cards printed – 704
- ✓ Digital media reproduction/copy requests – 968
- ✓ Photographic/Video Surveillance Acquisitions/Analysis and Recovery – 121



Outside Agency Assists

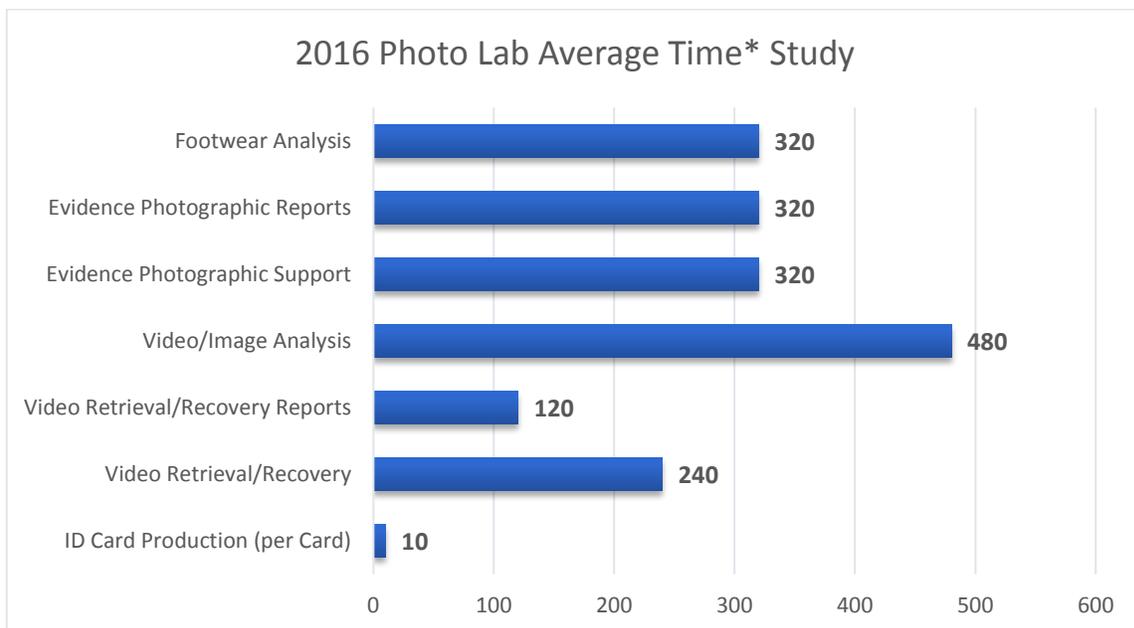
- ✓ Video Analysis – 26
- ✓ Footwear Analysis- 13



2016 Photo Lab Statistics (continued)

Photo lab Average Time Study for the following:

- ✓ ID card production – individual card – 5-10 min approximately
- ✓ Video retrieval/recovery, 2-4 hours approximately
- ✓ Video retrieval/recovery reports, 2 hours approximately
- ✓ Video & image analysis, 3-8 hours approximately
- ✓ Evidence photographic support 2-6 hours approximately
- ✓ Evidence photographic reports 3-4 hours approximately
- ✓ Footwear analysis 2-5 hours approximately, based on manual visual comparison search of current 29,000 image archive with report(s)



Public Information Officer

The public information officer (PIO) is responsible for day-to-day official communication with the media. This occurs through on-camera interviews, recorded telephone interviews, face-to-face interviews, and media releases. The PIO is responsible for transmitting information on arrests, criminal investigations, and public alerts to the media for dissemination to the community. The PIO also oversees the sheriff's office social media pages. In 2016, the sheriff's office issued over 200 prepared releases to the media. In addition to managing public information for the sheriff's office, the PIO serves as spokesperson for the Lake County Major Crime Task Force.



School Resource Officer

One Detective is assigned full time to the Special Education School District of Lake County (SEDOL) as a School Resource Officer (SRO). The SRO is responsible for the safety of the SEDOL Campus, comprised of three schools and the district office. The SRO duties include (not limited to); enforcing traffic laws and investigation of any criminal incidents on the SEDOL property, work with/assist school staff and parents resolving juvenile issues, support school staff when dealing with a student in crisis, assist in training school staff with topics related to school safety, monitor and assist with lock down, fire and tornado drills. The SRO is resource for students in problem solving and de-escalation tactics to help control behavior.

On March 29, 2016, the Lake County Sheriff's Office and Beach Park Middle School began the School Resource Officer (SRO) Pilot Program. One Detective is assigned part time to Beach Park Middle School as a SRO. The program was set up to provide SRO services to the school for a minimum nineteen hours per week. The SRO duties include (not limited to); being visible within the school community to help deter criminal activity and student misconduct, attending and participating in

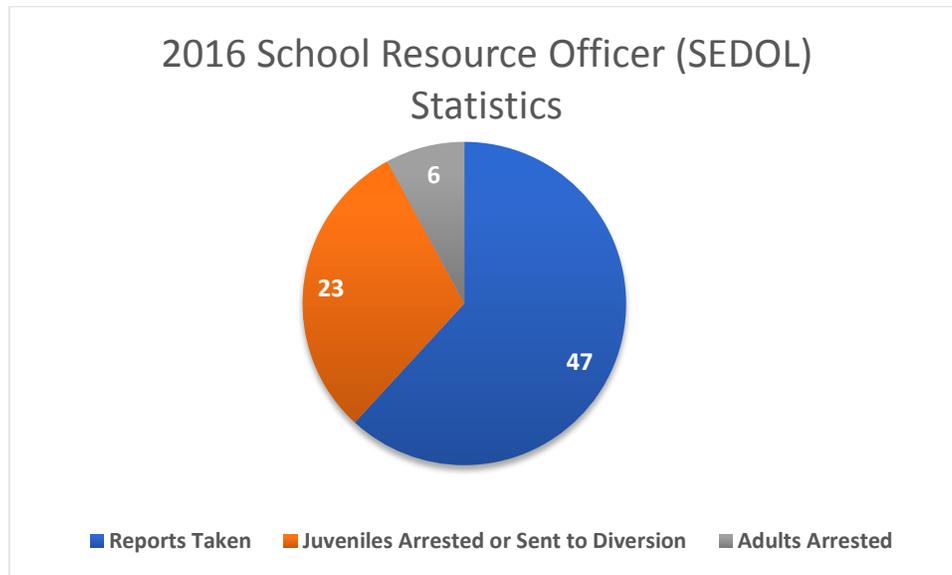
School Resource Officer (continued)

approved school functions, building working relationships with the school’s staff as well as with students and parents, initiating interactions with students in the classroom, promoting the profession of law enforcement and being a positive role model to students, working with staff members to establish a safe and secure learning environment, and being an advocate on behalf of faculty members for emergency response.

2016 SRO Statistics:

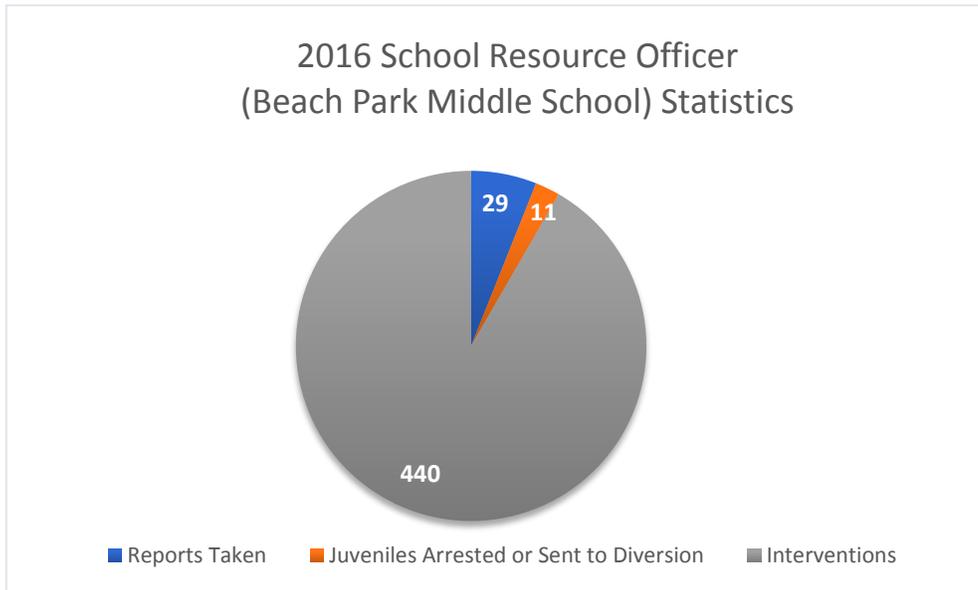
Special Education District of Lake County-

- ✓ 47 reports taken
- ✓ 23 juveniles and 6 adults were arrested or participated in a diversion program



Beach Park Middle School

- ✓ 29 reports taken
- ✓ 11 juveniles were arrested or sent through a diversion program
- ✓ Presentations were made to approximately 403 students
- ✓ There were 440 interventions with students/parents/staff



School Safety Team

The Lake County Sheriff’s Office School Safety Team provides Schools Districts and Private Schools within the Sheriff’s Office jurisdiction information and assistance in all areas of School Safety. The team is comprised of one Lieutenant and six Detectives. Each member of the team is responsible for the schools within their assigned area of the county. Those responsibilities include: assisting schools with developing and improving the Emergency Operations Plans, observing and evaluating annual lockdown drills, and conducting annual Emergency Operation Plan reviews. The Team also constantly strives to stay up to date on changes to relevant State and Federal laws and industry standards. As of June 2016, the school safety team has been educating school staff in the federally recommended “Run, Hide, Fight” response by teaching the ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) protocol to deal with a violent intruder or breach of building security. That training consists of educating the staff with a multi-media presentation followed by practical classroom exercises. After the staff training, the School Safety Team continues to assist the school with implementing the training, educating parents and students, and updating the Emergency Operations Plan.

2016 School Safety Team Statistics

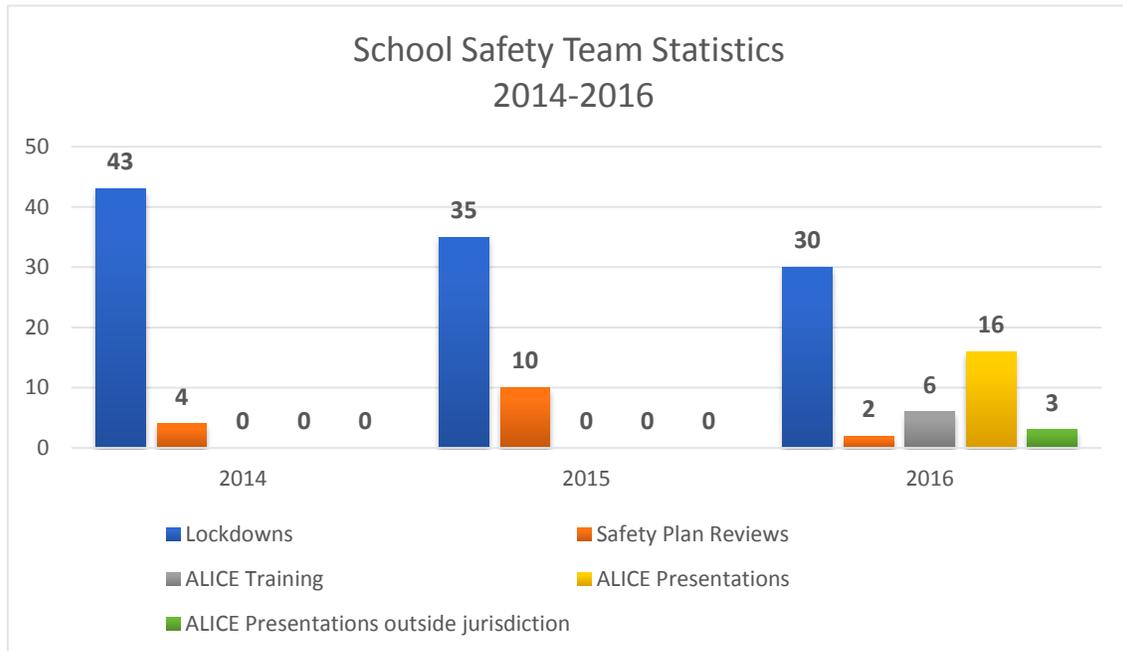
- ✓ Number of School Districts in LCSO jurisdiction: 10
- ✓ Number of Shared School Districts: 7
- ✓ Total Public and Private Schools in LCSO jurisdiction: 47
- ✓ Private Schools: 15
- ✓ Public Schools: 32
- ✓ Lockdown Drills: 30
- ✓ ALICE Presentations/Meetings: 16
- ✓ ALICE Training: 6
- ✓ Safety Plan Reviews: 13
- ✓ Requests for ALICE presentations from other schools outside of LCSO responsibility: 3
- ✓ (ALICE Training was first introduced to Lake County Schools in 2016)

2015 School Safety Team Statistics

- ✓ Lockdowns: 35
- ✓ Safety Plan Reviews: 10

2014 School Safety Team Statistics

- ✓ Lockdowns: 43
- ✓ Safety Plan Reviews: 4



Sex Offender Unit

The Criminal Investigations Division Sex Offender Unit is responsible for data collection, public notification, residency compliance checks, and the monitoring of sex offenders, murderers and violent against youth offenders (VOAY) who reside in unincorporated and contracted communities (Beach Park, Deer Park, Lake Barrington, North Barrington, Long Grove, Mattawa and Volo) in Lake County.

The Criminal Investigations Sex Offender Unit disseminates quarterly mailings notifying schools, daycares, libraries, and other child care facilities of sex offenders throughout all of Lake County.

Each month an average of 85 offenders appear in person at the Lake County Sheriff's Office to make changes to their registration. Offender changes are addressed by both the Records and Criminal Investigations Division (CID). Required changes include, but are not limited to, employment status, new vehicle registration, new or terminated telephone numbers, school status, travel/vacation, and annual, quarterly, and weekly registration.

Each month on average 25 in-person contacts are made by detectives during residency verification compliance checks throughout the county.

2016 Sex Offender Statistics

- 779 registered adult and juvenile sex offenders and 96 Murderers and Violent Offenders Against Youth (VOAY) in Lake County.
- The Lake County Sheriff's Office Sex Offender Unit is directly responsible for the state registration requirements of 253 (29%) of sex offenders, murderers and VOAY of Lake County's total offender population.
- Of the 253 offenders who report annually, quarterly, and weekly; 25 (10%) are currently incarcerated; 24 (9%) are non-compliant with active warrants for their arrest; 29 (5%) were juveniles at the time of the offense, and 13 (11%) are murderers and/or VOAY.
- In 2016, the Sex Offender Unit arrested 28 individuals for violations of the Illinois Sex Offender Registration Act, including *Failure to Register* and *Moving without Notice*.
- Of the 28 individual arrests, 3 were the result of new sexually motivated crimes.

Sex Offender Unit (continued)

<u>Lake County Sex Offenders Totals</u>	<u>Lake County Murderers/VOAY</u>
2011: 720 (90 Non-compliant)	13
2012: 746 (99 non-compliant)	48
2013: 761 (99 non-compliant)	62
2014: 780 (107 non-compliant)	85
2015: 811 (99 non-compliant)	85
2016: 779 (99 non-compliant)	96

Tobacco Enforcement Program

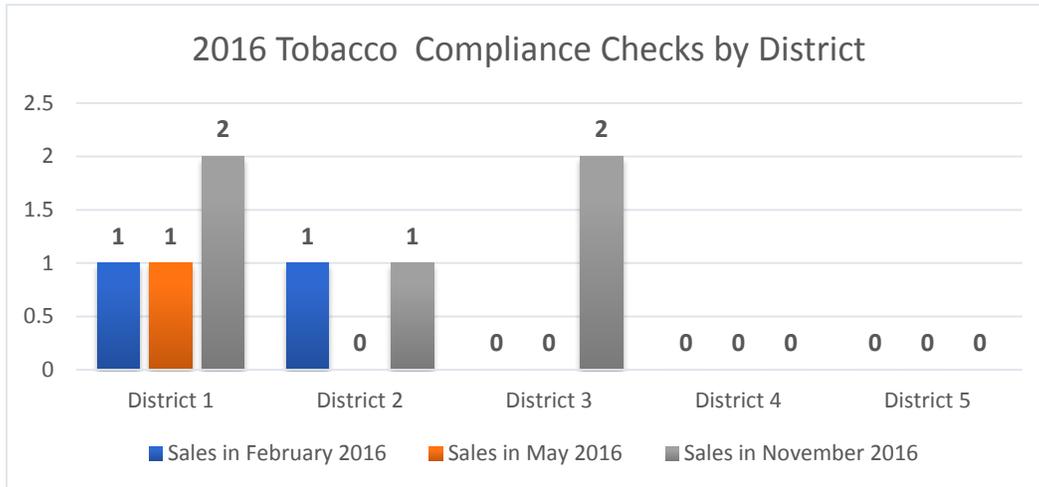
The Criminal Investigations Division conducts a tobacco enforcement program throughout the Lake County area. The program is conducted using two detectives from Lake County Sheriff's Office along with a confidential juvenile source. The compliance checks are conducted to be certain retail tobacco establishments are following local, county, and state laws. The program is funded with a grant through the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and the Illinois Department of Human Services.

Compliance checks are conducted 3 times per year. In 2016, 193 compliance checks were conducted throughout Lake County. Compliance checks resulted in 8 citations for the illegal sale of tobacco to a minor.

2016 Tobacco Enforcement Statistics

- ✓ 193 tobacco compliance checks completed in 2016
- ✓ 5 sales made during the first enforcement check in November
 - 2 sales were made in district 1
 - 2 sales were made in district 3
 - 1 sale was made in district 2
- ✓ 2 sales made during the second enforcement check in February
 - 1 sale was made in district 1
 - 1 sale was made in district 2
- ✓ 1 sale made during the third enforcement check in May
 - 1 sale made in district 1

Tobacco Enforcement (continued)



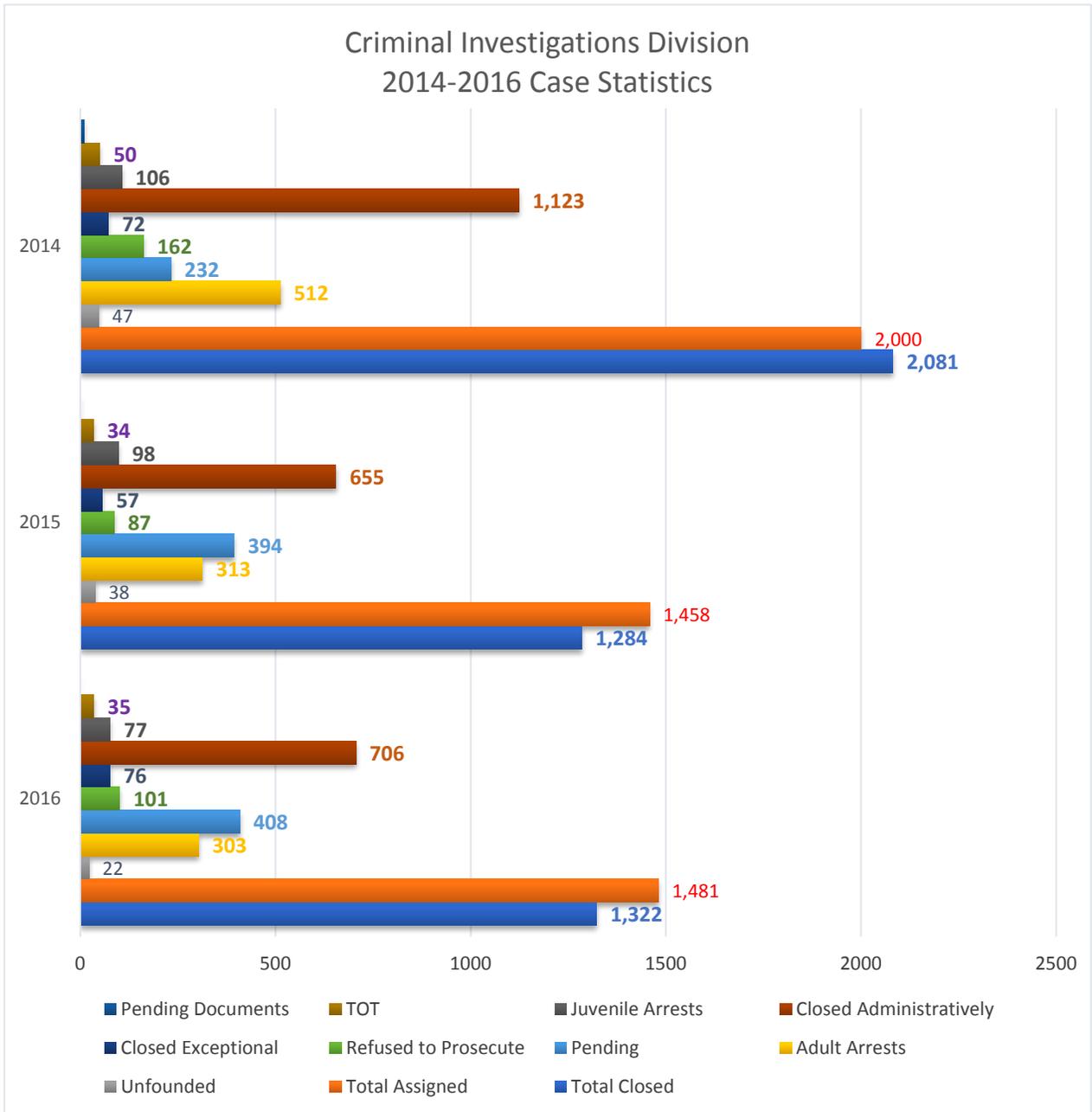
Additional Investigative Responsibilities

- Host Lake County Detective monthly meetings
- Host Lake County Gang Task Force monthly meetings
- Certified Elder Abuse Investigators
- Certified Lead Homicide Investigators

In addition to the listed investigative responsibilities, the Criminal Investigations Division regularly takes the lead in forming collaborations with our county and federal partners, to combat a myriad of crimes. Examples of these efforts include the formation of collaborations to address the numerous armed robberies, church burglaries, ruse burglaries and automobile thefts, which plagued Lake, Cook and McHenry Counties, and southern Wisconsin communities in 2016. The relationships CID formed during these and many other investigations resulted in an increased level of trust and data sharing between agencies and an outcome measure of solving more crimes.

The Criminal Investigations Division also has two detectives and one command officer assisting the Office of Professional Standards with internal and external investigations as needed.

Criminal Investigations Division 2014-2016 Case Statistics



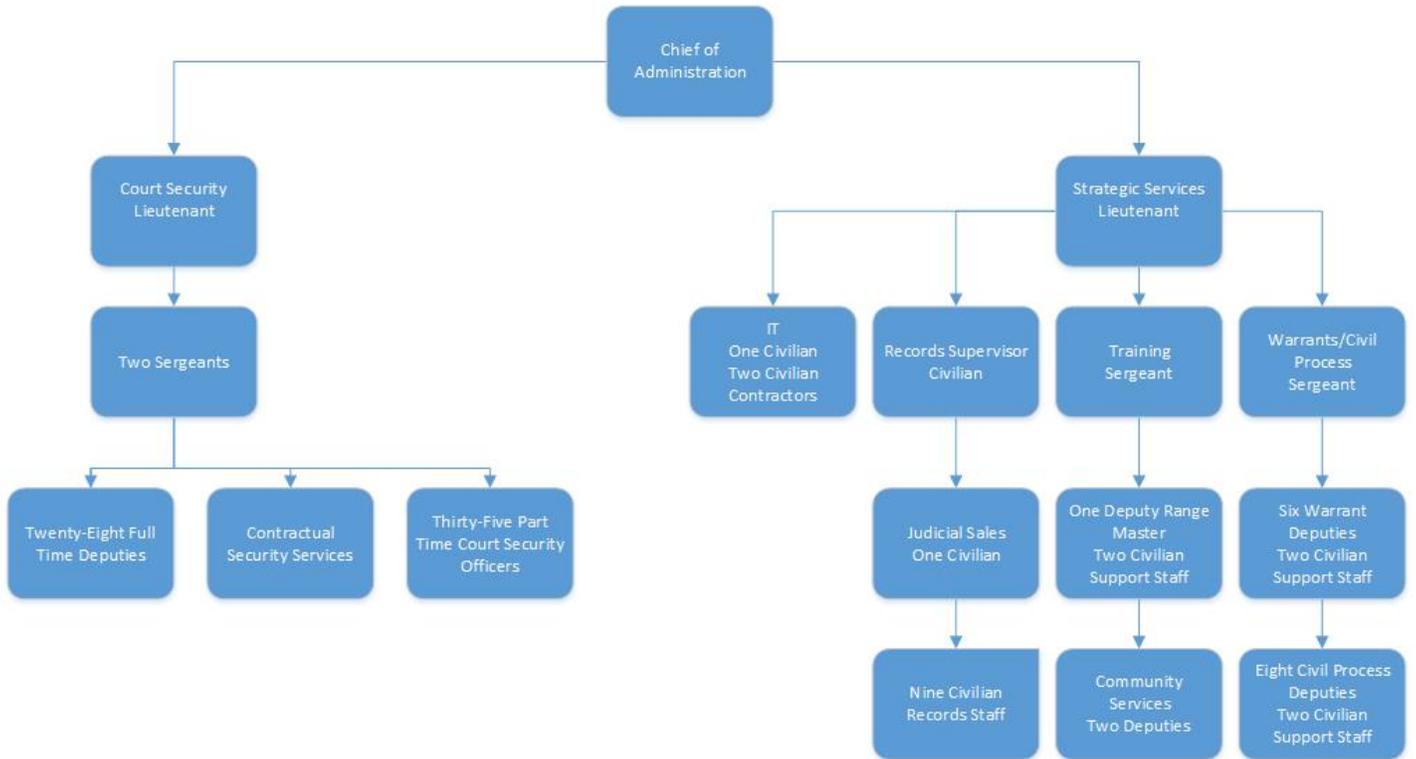
CID Membership Organizations

- Arson Investigators Association
- Illinois Association of Property and Evidence Managers
- Illinois Chiefs of Police Association
- Illinois Drug Enforcement Officers Association
- Illinois Homicide Investigators Association
- Illinois Juvenile Officers Association
- Illinois Public Employer Labor Relations Association
- Illinois Tactical Officers Association
- International Association of Property and Evidence Managers
- International Chiefs of Police Association
- International Association of Identification
- Lake County Chiefs of Police Association
- Lake County Children’s Advocacy Center Advisory Board
- Lake County DCFS Immersion Workgroup
- Lake County Juvenile Officers Association
- Lake County Underage Drinking and Drug Prevention Task Force
- Midwest Gang Investigators Association
- National Association of School Resource Officers
- Northeast Illinois Public Information Officers Association
- Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory
- Stand Strong Coalition
- Teen Court Board of Directors
- Y.E.S. Coalition

Lake County Sheriff's Office Administration

Command Staff

Below is Administration's organizational chart.



Civil Process

Deputies assigned to the Civil Process Division act as the administrative arm of the court fulfilling the Sheriff's statutory responsibilities to serve all civil papers directed to the Sheriff. Deputies within the division are tasked with serving writs, summonses, subpoenas, civil warrants and various court orders. Deputies assigned to this division are responsible for executing writs of replevin (an order to recover goods wrongfully taken by another), orders of judgment (debt resulting from a court order) and levies on goods and real estate. This division also performs court-ordered evictions, conducts Sheriff's sales and issues tax deed notices.

Total assigned papers increased 5% compared to 2015 with the largest numeric increases in body attachments, citations, replevins and summonses.

Decreases in service include a 4% decrease in evictions, 29% decrease in notices by motion, a 10% decrease in subpoenas and a 16% decrease in wage garnishments.



Civil Process (continued)

Civil Process Service				
Local or Foreign Papers	2014	2015	2016	% Dif (+/-) 2015-2016
Local Papers Assigned	11,641	10,930	11,591	6%
Foreign Papers Assigned	2,337	2,460	2,274	-8%
Total Assigned	<u>13,978</u>	<u>13,390</u>	<u>13,865</u>	4%
Type of Paper	2014	2015	2016	% Dif (+/-) 2015-2016
Body Attachments	231	271	475	75%
Citations	142	103	124	20%
Evictions	1,947	1,522	1,454	-4%
Levies	48	9	12	33%
Lien Sales	3	0	0	0%
Notice by Posting	383	294	296	1%
Notice by Motion	91	90	64	-29%
Replevin	56	52	80	54%
Rule to Show Cause	172	170	182	7%
Subpoenas	169	163	147	-10%
Summons	7,893	7,836	8,201	5%
Take Notices	2,892	2,970	3,097	4%
Wage Garnishments	53	68	57	-16%
Total Papers	<u>14,080</u>	<u>13,548</u>	<u>14,189</u>	5%

Community Services

The prevention of crime is the primary role and goal of all law enforcement agencies. It is when crimes are prevented from occurring that society is best served. The term “crime prevention” applies to the before-the-fact efforts or measures removing and/or reducing criminal opportunity.

The mission of the Crime Prevention Division is to educate individuals about crime prevention techniques and to develop relationships built on trust. A well-informed, safety-minded public that trusts law enforcement results in reduced criminal victimization and improves the quality of life. Programs including [Neighborhood Watch and Personal Safety](#), [Cyber Security](#), [Home and Business Security](#) are conducted at the request of residents, businesses and civic organizations. A wide array of publications is available on the [Community Services section](#) of the Sheriff’s website as well. In addition, the Lake County Sheriff’s Office partners with local governments and organizations invested in community safety including the following:

- Chicago Opioid Abuse Task Force
- Coalition for Healthy Communities (Zion)
- Lake County Underage Drinking and Drug Prevention Task Force
- Lake County Opioid Initiative
- Latino Coalition
- Stand Strong Coalition (Lincolnshire)
- Crimestoppers

Community Services also provides residents the opportunity to participate in community policing through the following Lake County Sheriff’s Office programs organized and managed by the Community Services Team:



Community Services

Senior Advocates Program - The Lake County Sheriff's Office Senior Advocate Program is a public outreach program for local seniors to become volunteer advocates acting as a liaison between Lake County seniors and law enforcement. Volunteers are trained in various aspects of crime prevention, community relations and victim assistance.

Senior advocates meet monthly and assist the Lake County Sheriff's Office as volunteers at several community events including the Lake County Fair and Law Enforcement Expo.

Citizen Police Academy - The Citizen Police Academy provides Lake County residents a hands-on learning experience of the many facets of the Lake County Sheriff's Office. The academy is a 10-week program with classes running approximately 3 hours, once a week. Instruction is provided by sworn deputies and civilians in their field of expertise. The academy is free to Lake County residents. Participants must be 21 years of age or older, of good moral character, and have no felony convictions.

Many graduates of the Citizen Police Academy become members of the Senior Advocates Program.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is focused on engaging youth and teaching crime prevention through educational programming and partnerships, including those listed below:

Educational Programming:

- ✓ Lake County Sheriff's Office Choices Program
- ✓ Lake County Junior Achievement liaison
- ✓ Beach Park Middle School Character Education
- ✓ Warren Township High School Annual Law Day
- ✓ Zion Benton Township High School Community of Character

Youth Engagement

- ✓ Boy Scouts
- ✓ Girl Scouts
- ✓ Cub Scouts
- ✓ Touch-a-Truck Community Events
- ✓ National Night Out Community Events

Community Services (continued)

Community Engagement

Annual Lake County Fair - Community Services Team organizes internal booth including a squad car, motorcycle and a host of educational materials and programming targeted at children, teens and adults.

Annual Law Enforcement Expo - Community Services Team organizes internal booth including a squad car, motorcycle and a host of educational materials and programming targeted at children, teens and adults.



Job Fairs and Recruitment



Community Services is also charged with law enforcement recruitment through job fairs, career days and college-sponsored career fairs. Applications for Sheriff's Deputies are managed by the Merit Commission and Corrections Officers applications are accepted

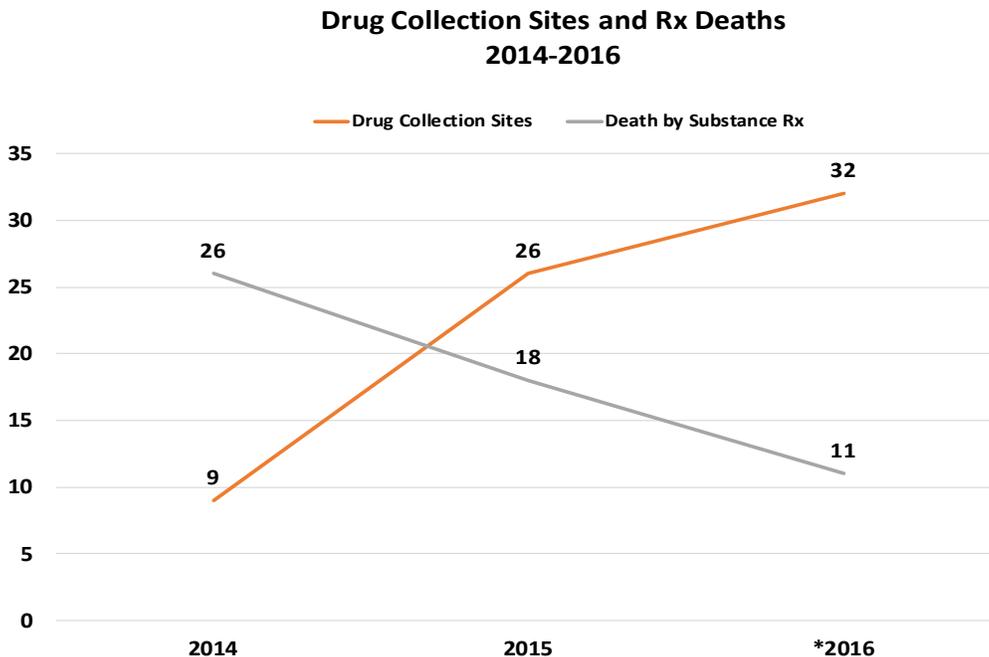
through Lake County Government's Human Resource Department.

Community Services (continued)

Prescription Drug Disposal Program

In 2015, the Illinois legislature passed into law [SB2928](#), creating the Lake County Prescription Drug Disposal Program that is overseen by the Lake County Sheriff's Office Community Services Team. The law requires the program facilitate in the collection, transportation and disposal of pharmaceuticals by law enforcement agencies. The Lake County Prescription Drug Disposal Program does not replace the bi-annual DEA Prescription Drug Take Back Program, but rather works alongside DEA's model in providing residents a 24/7 location to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs.

The chart below indicates Lake County's Prescription Disposal Pilot program is successfully countering the misuse of prescription drugs. In 2014, 9 Prescription Drug Disposal Boxes were situated throughout Lake County. As of December 2016, 32 boxes were placed throughout Lake County including 3 Prescription Drug Disposal boxes at 3 Walgreens locations in Lake County. Community Service continues to raise awareness through public service announcements, social media and community events.



The chart above indicates the total drugs collected in 2016, with the few exceptions of some law enforcement agencies continuing to use the DEA disposal program. The Lake County Prescription

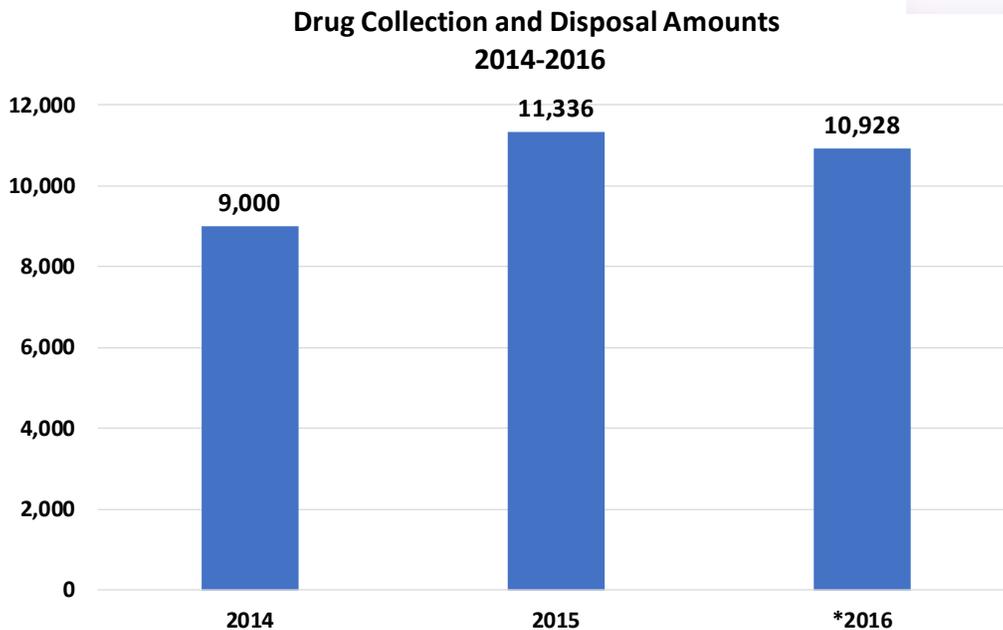
Community Services (continued)

Drug Program collected an additional estimated 3,000 pounds that was destroyed using the DEA disposal program. In October 2016, the Lake County Sheriff's Office Community Services Team partnered with Rosalind Franklin University and the Villages of Volo, Long Grove and Beach Park to offer a weekend DEA Drug Take Back weekend collection. The total schedule II drugs collected in 2016 were estimated at 37 pounds with an approximate street value of \$865,000. In 2015, the estimated schedule II drugs collected totaled 54.7 pounds with an approximate street value of \$750,187.

Liquid narcotics and aerosols are not included in the value.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office has a prescription drug box located in the lobby of 25 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue in Waukegan.

[Here is a list of Lake County Prescription Drug Disposal Boxes](#)



The Lake County Health Department furnished the Rx Death data as well as the estimated schedule II drug collection data.

Court Security

The Lake County Sheriff's Court Security Unit is responsible for providing a safe courthouse environment for the judges, attorneys, court personnel and the public. Court Security is staffed by 1 Lieutenant, 2 Sergeants, 4 Court Emergency Response Team (CERT) Deputies, 1 explosive detection K-9 and Deputy handler, 24 full-time Court Officers and 34 part-time Court Officers. Lake County Government also contracts with the private security contractor, U.S. Security Associates (USSA) for security officers who provide entrance screening services. The responsibilities of the Court Security Unit include protecting the judges, maintaining decorum in both civil and criminal courtrooms, carrying out all lawful orders and instructions of the court, and taking charge of persons remanded to the custody of the Sheriff. One of the most important responsibilities of the Court Security Unit is safe guarding juries during every stage of a trial.

In 2016, the Court Security Unit assisted the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County Jury Commission with escorting 2,742 potential jurors to court rooms, and provided security for 252 jury trial days derived from 66 criminal trials and 35 civil trials.

The court system consists of 37 courtrooms located in five areas of the County. They include the Criminal and Civil Divisions located at the Courts/Administrative Complex in Waukegan, Traffic Courts in Park City, Round Lake Beach and Mundelein, and the Depke Juvenile Courts in Vernon Hills. Thirty-nine judges serve the 19th Judicial Circuit; 15 full circuit and 24 associate judges.

Another important responsibility of Court Security personnel is to monitor all persons and items entering the Lake County Government Complex. Handheld detectors, baggage x-ray units, and permanently installed magnetometers are located at all entryways used by employees and visitors. This screening operation detects numerous items considered contraband. [A list of contraband items can be found on the Lake County Sheriff's website.](#)

Court Security (continued)

In addition, the Sheriff's Office has continued to enhance the overall security and public safety of the Courthouse Complex and Branch Courts. These programs involve the addition of an explosive detecting K-9 and continued security for the Lake County Government Complex and surrounding buildings. New A.E.D.'s (automated external defibrillators) were installed throughout the Lake County Government Complex and the Branch Courts. Deputies and Court Officers train annually in C.P.R. (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) and the use of the new A.E.D. (automated external defibrillator) for public safety.



Judicial Sales

The Sheriff's Office began doing the foreclosure sales for all of Lake County towards the end of 2009. Prior to that the foreclosure sales were predominately done by two Chicago based firms. The graphs illustrate the number of sales and the revenue brought into the County over the last seven years.

Towards the end of 2011 the federal government put in place a moratorium to slow down the process and address allegations of improper handling of documents and potential fraud done by the five major lending institutions responsible for bringing court actions against the homeowner. Thus, the numbers remained stagnant until the end of that year. 2012 saw the peak of the housing crisis and foreclosures were at an all-time high.

The number of foreclosures declined beginning in 2013. This is due in part to the government programs initiated to assist homeowners in distress; like H.A.R.P. (Home Affordable Refinance Program) scheduled to end on December 31, 2016, but extended through September 2017. For many people going through the foreclosure process, it is the most stressful and uncertain time of their life. Over the years, Judicial Sales has assisted numerous homeowners and renters by answering their questions and providing links to services.

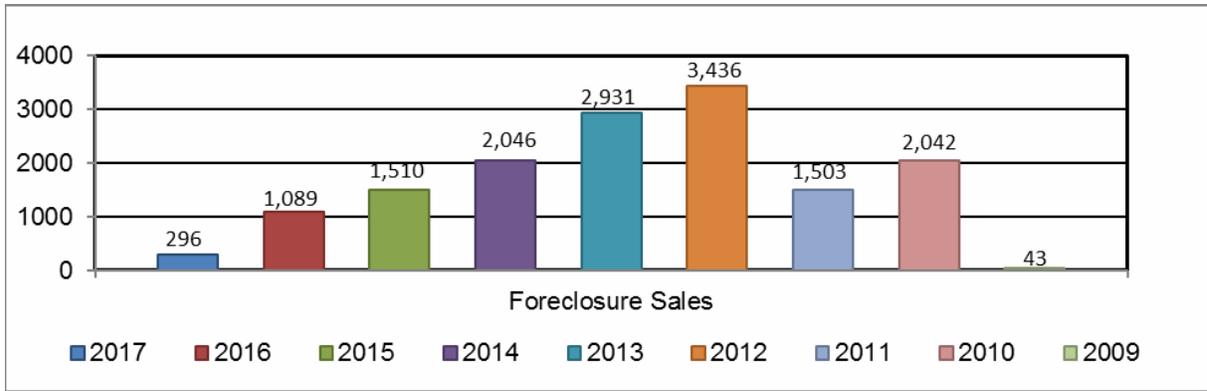


Ironically, as the number of foreclosures decreased, third party purchases increased 20-30%. A third-party purchase occurs when an investor, rather than a lending institution, purchases foreclosed property. Investors provide a valuable service to the community when they purchase a home in need of repairs and invest in the renovation and sale or lease of the property, reducing the likelihood of criminal activities.

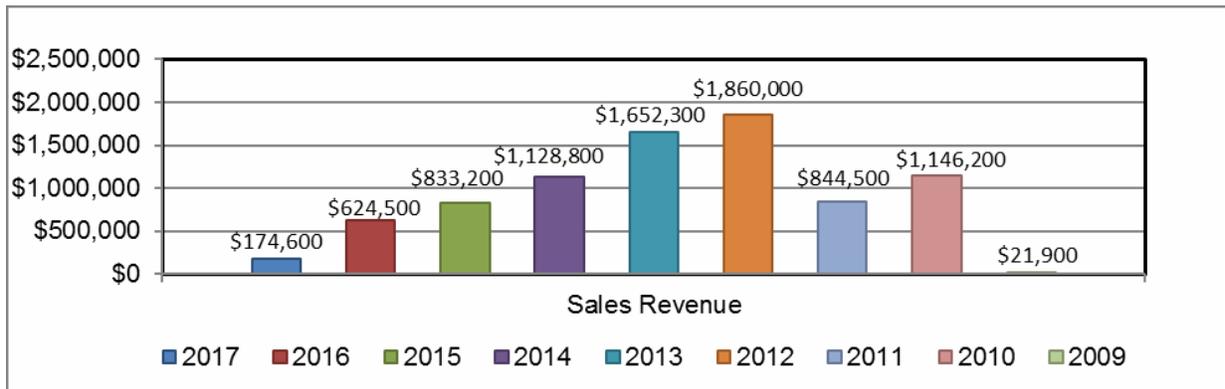
Numbers indicate foreclosure activity has declined by over 60% since the peak, and trending shows a slow but steady improvement year to year.

Judicial Sales (continued)

Foreclosure Sales 2009-2017



Foreclosure Sales Revenue 2009-2017



Records Unit

The Records Section is a clearinghouse of information for the Sheriff's Office. All records and reports generated by Sheriff's Office personnel are archived in the Records Section and information contained in those reports is entered into a records management system for retrieval and analysis. The Records Section follows State and Federal reporting mandates, including the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program, as well as other local, state and national programs.

The Records Section provides accident statistics for enforcement activities as well as for analysis by local government and engineering firms for roadway construction and planning. In addition, the Records Section scans jail booking cards and traffic crash reports, enters traffic safety stop sheets, reviews Field Based Reporting, both reportable and unreportable and complies with requests for data from the State's Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office and private law firms.

Records clerks also provide the following services directly to the public.

- Concealed Carry Applications
- Expungements or seals (per Court Order)
- Fingerprints
- FOIA Requests
- Ordinance Violations (including parking tickets)
- Sex Offender Registration and Updates to Employment and Address
- Traffic Crash Reports
- Visa letters

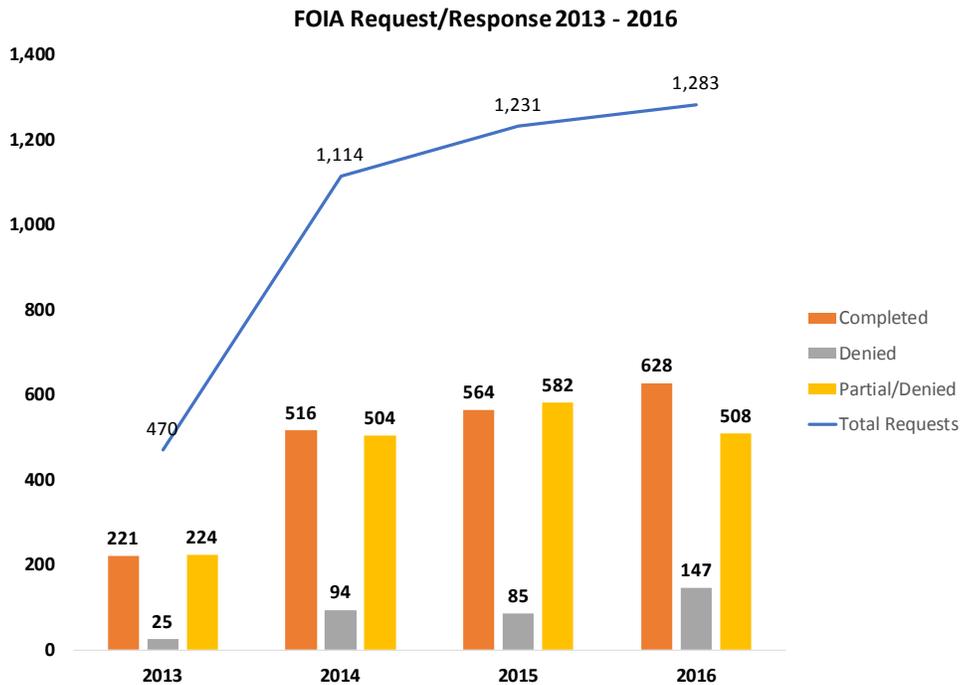
FOIA

FOIA requests increased 173% to 1,283 compared to 470 requests in 2013.

The sharp increase in FOIA requests from 2013 to 2014 is steady as reflected in the 2015-2016 comparison. A 4% increase in FOIA requests in 2016 compared to 2015 and an 11% increase in completed requests compared to 2015 are manageable increases.

At present, there is one records staff member designated to address all FOIA requests that *are not* jail-related and one jail staff member to address all jail-related FOIA requests.

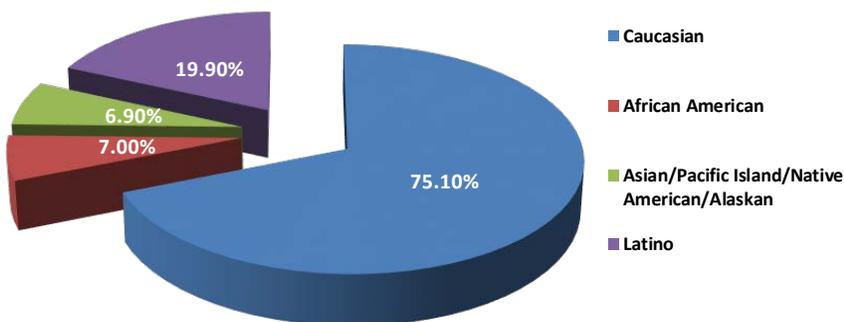
FOIA (continued)



Illinois Traffic Stop Ratio Data

In 2003, the Illinois Legislature mandated all police officers report demographics of occupants of vehicles pulled over for discretionary traffic stops. The data is analyzed by Northwestern University against the community’s demographic makeup to protect against racial profiling. In 2016, the Illinois legislature mandated all police officers report demographics of pedestrian stops as well. The following graphs indicate the number of traffic and pedestrian stops by ethnicity and the outcomes for those stops.

**Lake County Demographic Breakdown
U.S. Census Bureau - 2010**

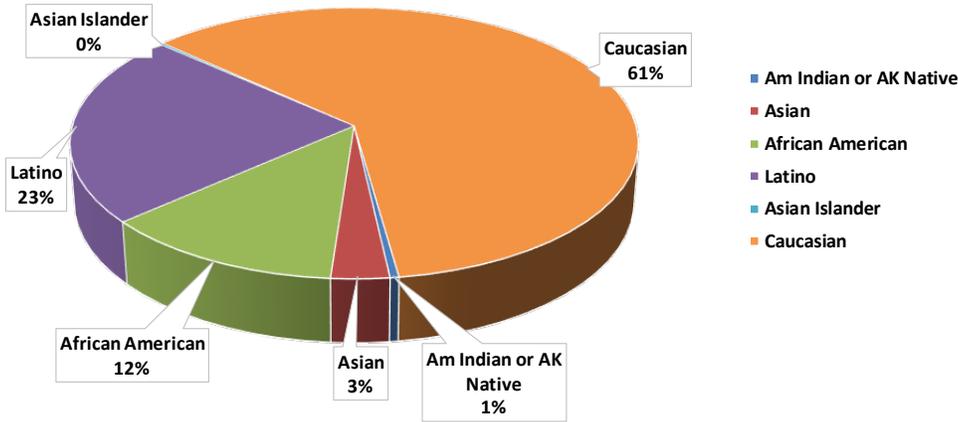


U.S. Census Data 2010 includes persons reporting only one race and notes “Hispanics may be of any race, so also are included in applicable race categories.”

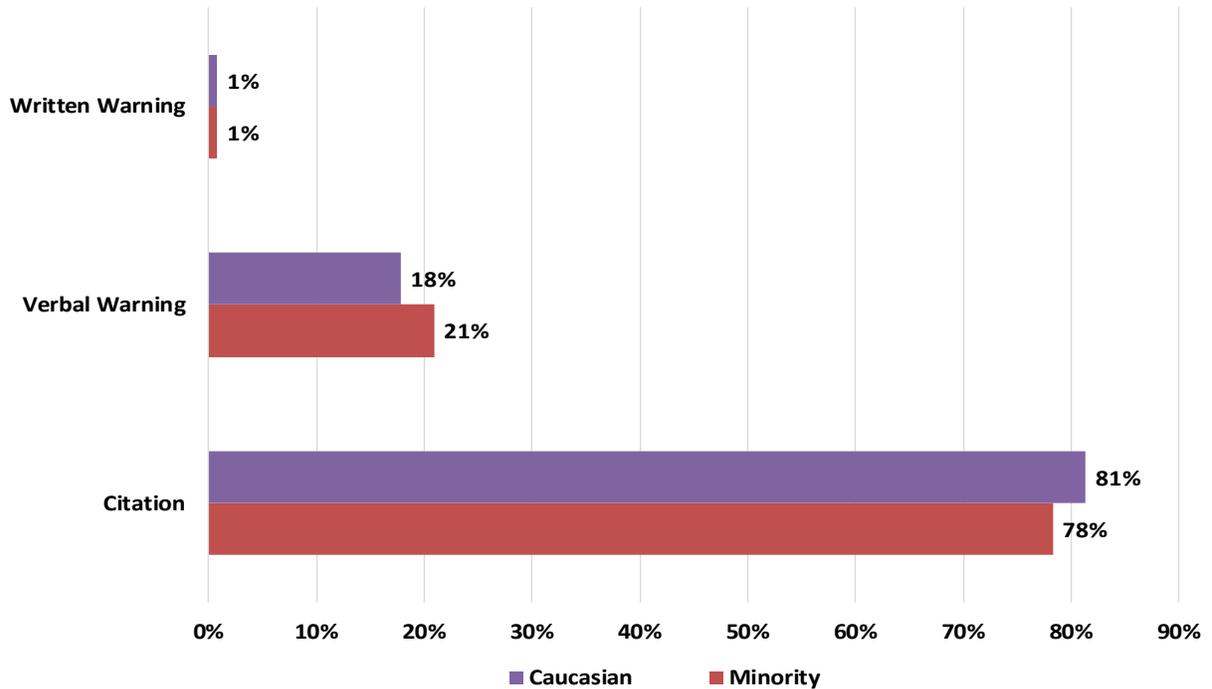
For this reason, adding the total percentages within this pie chart total greater than 100%

TRAFFIC STOPS

2016 Traffic Stops by Ethnicity



2016 Outcome for Pedestrian Stops
Caucasian vs Minority Populations



Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting Program

The Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting (I-UCR) Program was implemented in 1972. Illinois State Police were given the responsibility to act as the central repository for crime statistics. The LCSO submits data to the I-UCR Program monthly. Submitted statistics compared to the jurisdiction, make up the Crime Index or Crime Rate.

According to the FBI publication entitled, *Uniform Crime Reporting Statistics: Their Proper Use*, "UCR data are sometimes used to compile rankings of individual jurisdictions and institutions of higher learning. These incomplete analyses have often created misleading perceptions which adversely affect geographic entities and their residents. For this reason, the FBI has a long-standing policy against ranking participating law enforcement agencies on the basis of crime data alone. Despite repeated warnings against these practices, some data users continue to challenge and misunderstand this position.

Data users should not rank locales because there are many factors that cause the nature and type of crime to vary from place to place. UCR statistics include only jurisdictional population figures along with reported crime, clearance, or arrest data.

Ranking agencies based solely on UCR data has serious implications. For example, if a user wants to measure the effectiveness of a law enforcement agency, these measurements are not available. As a substitute, a user might list UCR clearance rates, rank them by agency, and attempt to infer the effectiveness of individual law enforcement agencies. This inference is flawed because all the other measures of police effectiveness were ignored. The nature of the offenses that were cleared must be considered as those cleared may not have been the most serious, like murder or rape. The agency's clearances may or may not result in conviction, the ultimate goal. The agency may make many arrests for Part II offenses, like drug abuse violations, which demonstrate police activity but are not considered in the clearance rate. The agency's available resources are also critical to successful operation, so its rate of officers to population and budget should be considered.

The UCR clearance rate was simply not designed to provide a complete assessment of law enforcement effectiveness. In order to obtain a valid picture of an agency's effectiveness, data users must consider an agency's emphases and resources; and its crime, clearance, and arrest rates; along with other appropriate factors.

Because of concern regarding the proper use of UCR data, the FBI has the following policies:

- The FBI does not analyze, interpret, or publish crime statistics based solely on a single-dimension interagency ranking.
- The FBI does not provide agency-based crime statistics to data users in a ranked format.

I-UIC Program Data (continued)

- When providing/using agency-oriented statistics, the FBI cautions and, in fact, strongly discourages, data users against using rankings to evaluate locales or the effectiveness of their law enforcement agencies. “

The Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting (I-UCR) Program mandates Illinois law enforcement agencies to report the occurrence of selected offenses and arrests within the ten Index Crime categories identified below. Prior to 2014, there were eight categories. Two Human Trafficking categories, Commercial Sex Acts and Involuntary Servitude, were added in 2014.

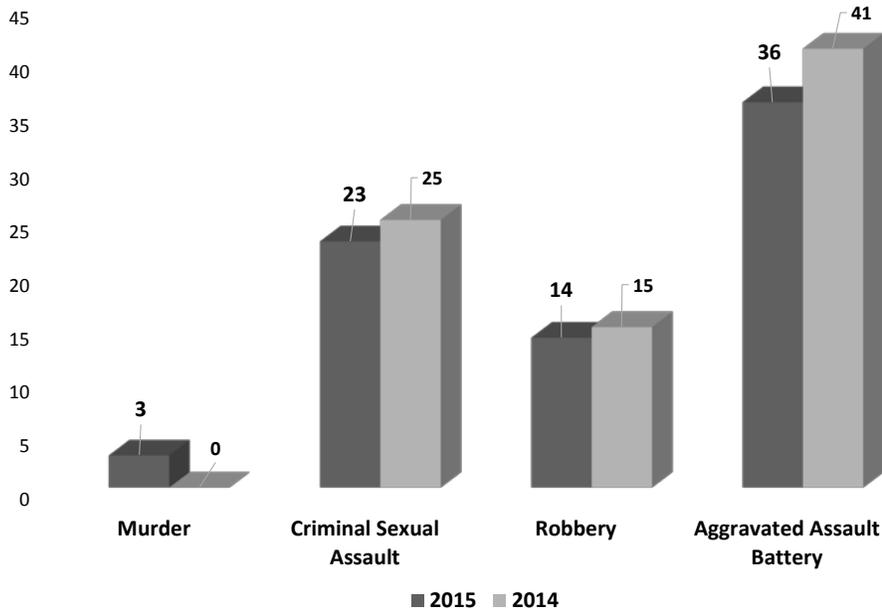
2016 UCR Data will be available on the [Illinois State Police website](#) in the coming months.

2015 Population 129,185

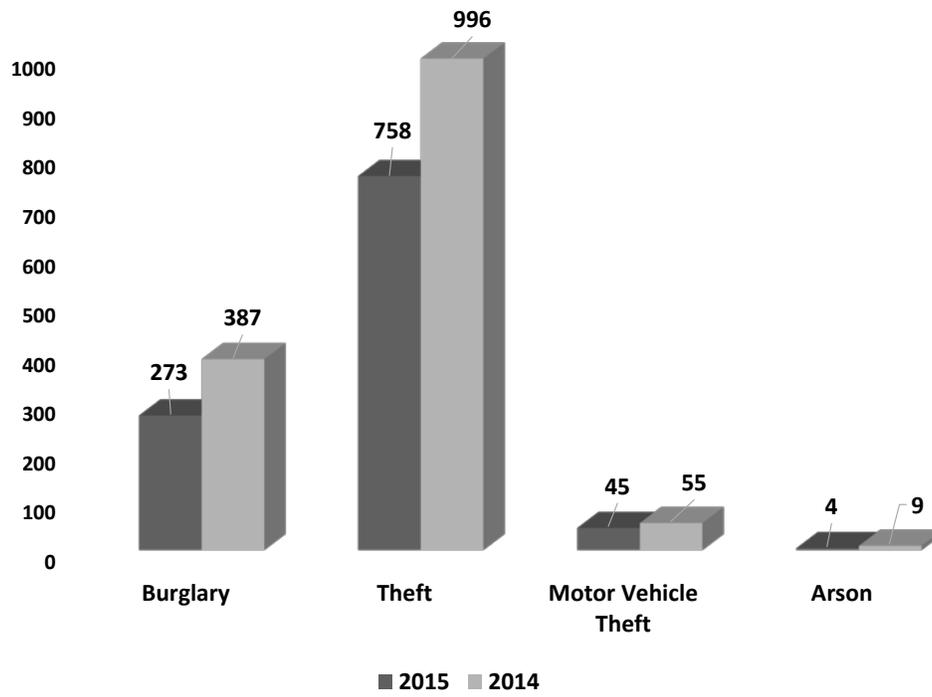
2014 Population 129,234

Year	Total Index Crime	Murder	Criminal Sexual Assault	Robbery	Aggravated Assault Battery	Burglary	Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson	Human Traffic Sex	Human Traffic Servitude
2015	1,156	3	23	14	36	273	758	45	4	0	0
2014	1,528	0	25	15	41	387	996	55	9	0	0

2015 and 2014 Crimes Against Persons



2015 and 2014 Crimes Against Property



I-UIC Program Data (continued)

Attacks Against School Personnel - 2014 and 2015

Year	Total Index Crime	Murder	Criminal Sexual Assault	Aggravated Battery	Battery	Aggravated Assault	Assault	Intimidation
2015	11	0	1	2	5	1	1	1
2014	15	0	0	4	8	0	1	2
% Change	-27%	0%	100%	-50%	-38%	100%	0%	-50%

School Related Firearm Incidents - 2014 and 2015

Year	Total Index Crime	Pistol Semi-Auto	Pistol Revolver	Pistol Derringer	Shotgun/ Rifle	Rifle/Semi-Automatic	Machine Sub Machine Gun	Toy or Fake
2015	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2014	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
% Change	-1	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	-100%

School Related Drug Offenses - 2014 and 2015

Year	Total Index Crime	Cannabis	Controlled Substance	Syringe/ Needle	Drug Paraph	Rifle/Semi-Automatic
2015	2	2	0	0	0	0
2014	2	1	1	0	0	0
% Change	0	100%	-100%	0%	0%	0%

Drug Crime Arrest Comparison - 2014 and 2015

Year	Rate Per 100,000	Total	Cannabis	Controlled Substance	Syringe/ Needle	Drug Paraphernalia	Meth
2015	387	500	203	88	10	197	2
2014	392	507	203	111	9	184	0
% Chg	-1%	-1%	0%	-21%	11%	7%	200%

Training

The Lake County Sheriff's Office Training Section provides members with effective operational training to continually improve their knowledge and abilities while respecting the mission statement and core values of the office. Training promotes beneficial commonplace practices, enhances technical skills, satisfies mandated requirements, and promotes professional development for all members.

The Training Section is responsible for training, training record management, training compliance, and career development for all members.

In 2016, Sheriff's Office staff completed over 30,000 hours of training. Training is conducted with different methods; online, classroom, in-service, short interval, and external. Sheriff's Office training instructors and supervisors conduct in-service training programs. The Sheriff Office will also bring in expert speakers to conduct in-service seminars. As members of the North East Multi-Regional Training (NEMERT), law enforcement and corrections staff attend local training, presented by subject matter experts, with other regional law enforcement agencies. The Sheriff's Office also sends staff to off-site training throughout the country for specialized training.

In 2016, the Training Section implemented the Relias Learning Management System. Relias is an all-encompassing training system. It serves as a training record management system and provides online training. The online training provides job specific training for law enforcement and corrections, and workplace compliance courses.

Training Section 2016 highlights include:

- All staff received training in Procedural Justice and Police Legitimacy (8-hours)
- Sixty-seven staff members received certification as Crisis Intervention Team members (40-hours)
- Five deputies attended the Law Enforcement Academy at the College of DuPage – Suburban Law Enforcement Academy (12-week)
- Ten corrections officers completed the corrections academy at the University of Illinois –Police Training Institute (5-week)
- Three supervisors completed Supervision of Police at Northwestern University Center for Public Safety (2-week)
- Five supervisors graduated from the School of Police Staff and Command at Northwestern University Center for Public Safety (10-week)

Warrants

The Sheriff's Office maintains the constitutional and statutory requirement to enforce criminal warrants directed to them by the Lake County Circuit Court. Once entered into various local, state and national databases, warrants remain active and on file until the wanted subject is apprehended or a court order is issued directing the cancellation of the criminal warrant. In addition to tracking down and apprehending wanted fugitives, deputies assigned to this division conduct the extradition of fugitives wanted on Lake County warrants who are apprehended by other police agencies. Deputies are also responsible for the transportation of subjects named in a Writ of Habeas Corpus. These subjects are wanted by the Lake County Circuit Court and are generally serving prison terms in another jurisdiction.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office assigned three deputies to the United States Marshals Service Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force in 2014. The assignment increases the efficiency of apprehending offenders with outstanding warrants. Assigned deputies can arrest fugitives across state lines.

					% Change
Warrants	2013	2014	2015	2016	2015-2016
Warrants Received	4,298	4,390	4,256	4,266	0%
Self-Surrender	591	665	505	484	-4%
Warrants Recalled/Quashed	599	1,870	895	765	-15%
Warrants Served	1,363	1,630	2,823	2,869	2%
Warrants on Hand	16,032	14,876	14,827	14,946	1%

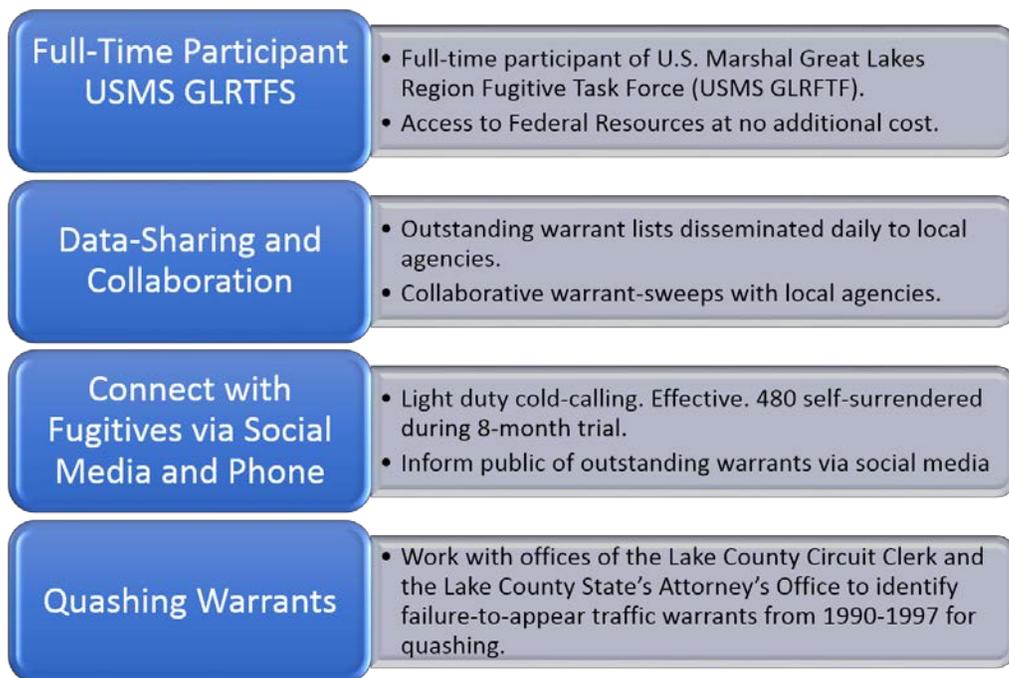
Warrants received increased slightly from 2015 to 2016 and the warrants served increased 2% during the same period. Warrants on hand increased slightly in 2016.

Warrants (continued)

The Lake County Violent Felon Reduction Initiative was introduced in the 3rd quarter of 2016 and proposes a four-prong approach in prioritizing the apprehension of the most dangerous offenders while systematically reducing the number of warrants on hand. Currently, the Lake County Sheriff's Office holds approximately 14,894 outstanding warrants categorized as follows:

Traffic:	2,086
DUI:	2,364
Criminal Misdemeanor:	4,364
Felony:	5,620

The Violent Reduction Initiative prioritizes both felony and criminal misdemeanor charges while systematically reducing the number of warrants on hand. Below is an illustration outlining the four-prong approach of the Violent Felon Reduction Initiative.



Warrants (continued)

Warrant Arrest Highlights:

Lake County Sheriff's Warrants Team Serves Warrants on Fifty-Three Individuals in "Operation Front Line."

From June 8, 2016 through August 1, 2016, the Lake County Sheriff's Office conducted an operation aimed at arresting drug dealers and taking heroin off the streets. This operation specifically focused on the northwest quadrant of Lake County. During the operation, the Warrants Team served arrest warrants on fifty-three (53) separate individuals involved in drug-related incidents.

Armed Robbery Fugitive Apprehended by LCSO and U.S. Marshal Service

On September 30, 2016, members of the Lake County Sheriff's Warrant Division along with the U.S. Marshal Service apprehended fugitive Deon L. Brown of North Chicago for Armed Robbery, resisting a peace officer, and failure to appear warrants for drug-related offenses. Brown is a documented street gang member and eluded apprehension for over one month. Bond was set at \$1,000,000.

Documented Street Gang Member Wanted for Felony Drug Delivery Apprehended

On October 23, members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Warrant Division along with North Chicago Police Department concluded a two-month investigation resulting in the arrest of Daniel R. Blalock of Waukegan for four counts of Unlawful Delivery of a Controlled Substance and one count of Possession of a Weapon by a Felon. Bond was set at \$250,000.

Fugitive Gang Member Apprehended for Armed Robbery

On October 25, members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Warrant Division along with the U.S. Marshal Service—Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force (GLRFTF) located and apprehended 18-year old Delwin L. Hodge for three counts of Armed Robbery and three counts of aggravated robbery, stemming from a North Chicago armed robbery. Hodge also had a failure to appear warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance. Bond was set at \$750,000.

Warrants Team Assists Fox Lake PD in Apprehending Fugitive Wanted for Armed Violence.

On November 18, members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Warrant Division along with U.S. Marshal Service—Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force (GLRFTF) assisted Fox Lake Police Department in the search and apprehension of Craig Phillips of McHenry wanted for Armed Violence. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Warrants (continued)

Warrant Arrest Highlights: (continued)

Fugitive Wanted for Fox Lake Robbery Located in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

On November 29, members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Warrant Division along with U.S. Marshal Service—Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force (GLRFTF) along with Lake Geneva Police Department and the Walworth County Sheriff's Office apprehended Miguel Gonzalez of Round Lake Beach in a hotel room at The Cove of Lake Geneva Resort. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Sheriff's Warrants Team Apprehends Two Out-of-State Fugitives

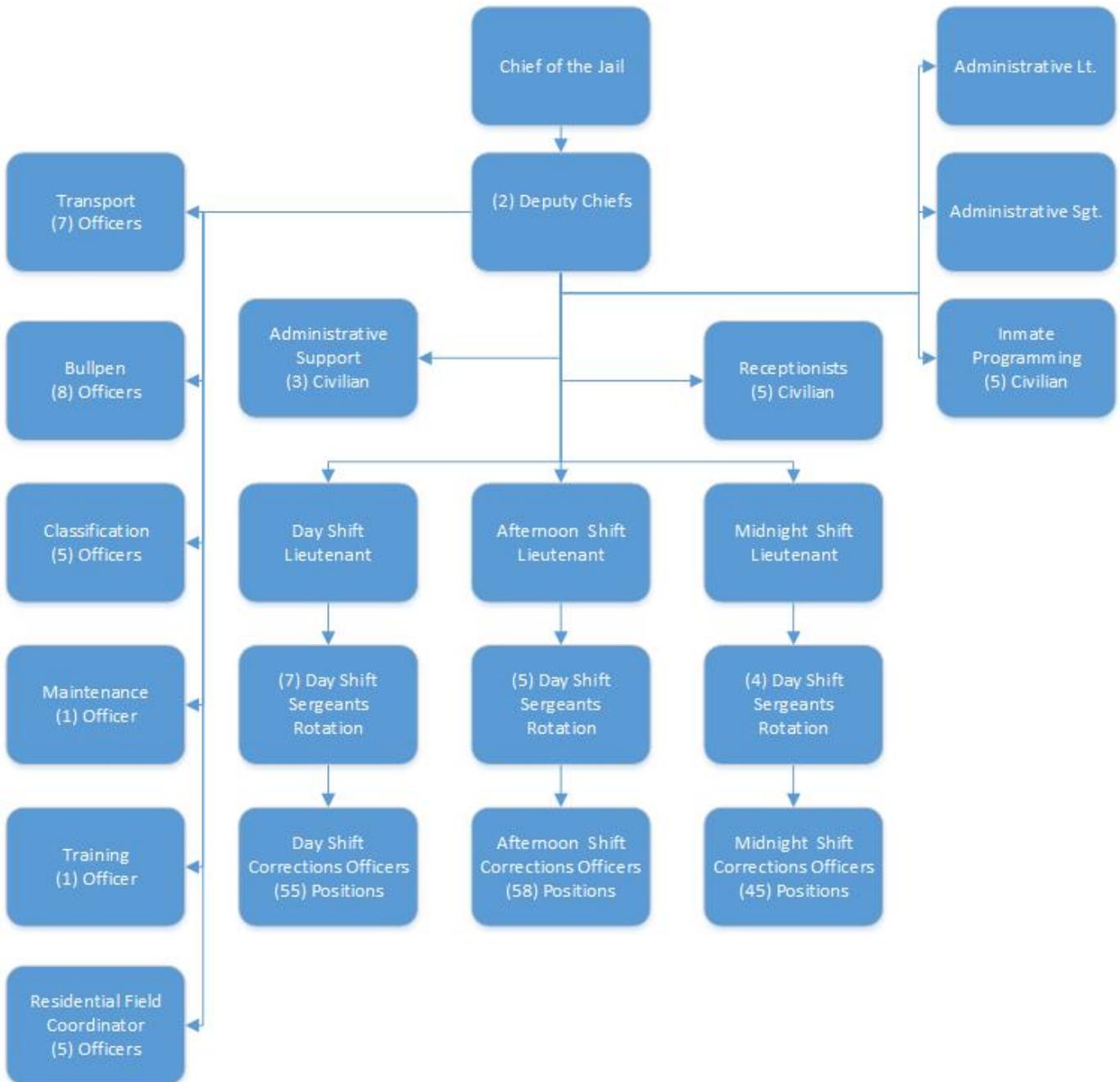
On November 30, officials in Omaha, NE contacted the Sheriff's Office to inform them Brandon Campbell of Mundelein was wanted on a "no bond" warrant from Douglas County, NE for aggravated battery. Campbell was apprehended following his arrival at the Mundelein Train Station by members of the Sheriff's Office and Mundelein Police Department.

On December 1, officials in, members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Warrant Division along with U.S. Marshal Service—Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force (GLRFTF) apprehended fugitive Luis Sosa of Kenosha, WI for an outstanding Aggravated Battery warrant. Bond was set at \$250,000.

Lake County Sheriff's Office Adult Corrections

Overview

The current Lake County Sheriff's Adult Corrections Facility opened March 10, 1989, replacing a 20-year old facility, and operates under the direction of Sheriff Mark C. Curran, Jr. and his correction's management team. Below is the Lake County Adult Corrections Facility's organizational chart.



Accreditation

In November 2016, the Lake County Jail successfully garnered its fourth consecutive accreditation from the American Correctional Association. Standards set by ACA reflect practical up-to-date policies and procedures and function as a management tool for



agencies and facilities throughout the world. In addition, the Adult Corrections Facility earned the accreditation of the National Commission on Correctional Health Care for the provision of health services in December 2016.

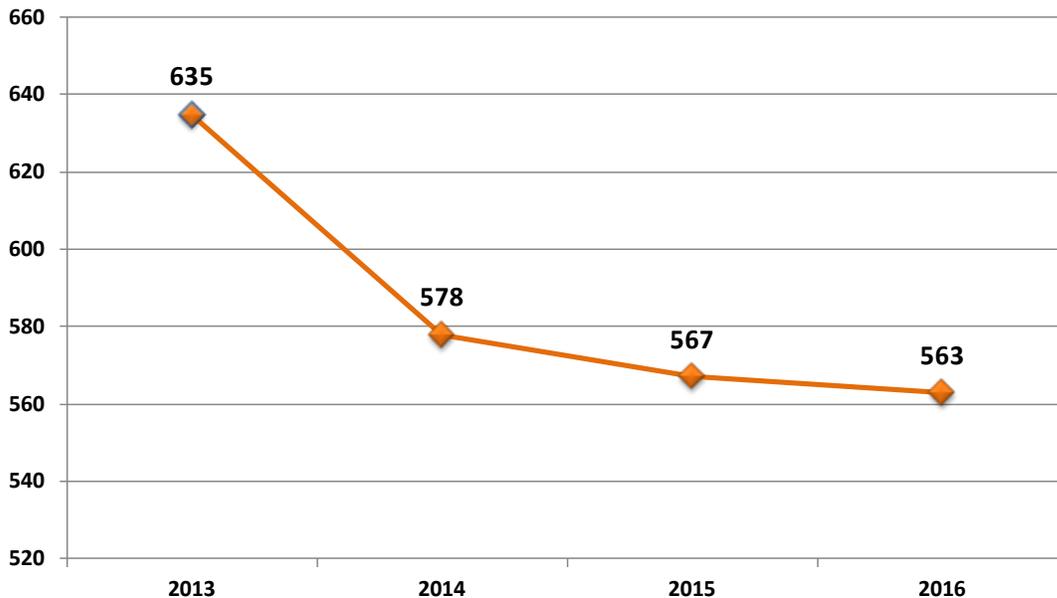
Sentencing Limit

Illinois law states an inmate may be sentenced to a county jail for no more than 364 days. The Adult Corrections Facility maintains the capacity to house 740 inmates and detainees.

Inmate Population

Inmates have been sentenced and either serve in the Lake County Jail or await transport to another correctional facility. Detainees are detained with or without bond, based on ruling by the Bond Court. The average daily population for 2016 steadily decreased from 2013 by .7%, 2.6% and 11%, respectively. Below is a graph reflecting the average daily inmate population from 2011 to 2016.

**Average Daily Inmate Population
2011 - 2016**



Adult Corrections Overview (continued)

The Corrections Division operates under the philosophy of direct supervision. Direct Supervision is a nationally recognized program encouraging an open structure pod for corrections officers to supervise inmates. Each pod contains separate secured cells for periods of lockdown including sleeping hours. Corrections officers are required to successfully complete the **12 Steps to Effective Inmate Management** program. Benefits of Direct Supervision include successfully managing inmate behavior through just and fair leadership, effective communication and the skills to influence behavior. Direct Supervision results in a safer environment for both inmates/detainees and staff.

Inmate Classification

Classification assesses each inmate based on factors including gender, age, size, mental and physical health, offense, prior incarcerations, gang affiliation, etc. and assigns housing accordingly.

Once an inmate/detainee is housed, he/she receives an Inmate Handbook with behavioral guidelines and instructions on commissary, phone, visitation, as well as educational programming and inmate worker opportunities. Both inmates and detainees are eligible for inmate worker opportunities.

Housing units in the jail are gender separate and include a medical unit, low security pods, higher security pods and a maximum-security pod. Immense emphasis is placed on the role of classification to ensure the safety and well-being of the inmates and detainees, as well as staff.

Inmate Reentry Programming



Reentry specialists assess inmate/detainee needs upon arrival to the jail. They are tasked with planning for an organized release from custody and a successful integration into the community. Healthcare navigators register both inmates and detainees for the Affordable Care Act (ACA), and Armor Correctional Care ensures inmate reentry includes a 3-day supply of required medications and a prescription to ensure stability.

Inmate Programming

Jail programs are funded through grants, paid for through contracts or offered by volunteers. Jail programs include a variety of classes as seen below:

Computer Literacy	GED Classes – 1,2 & 3	ESL Classes	Work and Life Skills
Parenting and Family	Anger Management	AA, NA Meetings	Substance Abuse
Health Education	Money Management	Cog. Behavior Therapy	Parenting Initiatives

Inmate Programming (continued)

In addition to the programs listed, daily scheduled chaplain visits and bible studies as well as weekly religious services are offered. During 2016, over 200 volunteers from 22 faith-based communities volunteered their services in the spirit of improving the lives of the incarcerated.

Cognitive Behavior Therapy

Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) is a promising therapy used to correct flawed cognitive-behavior processes. CBT is used to help people make better behavioral choices by understanding the way they think. Once the inmate/detainee becomes more self-aware, they can learn strategies to help them react more positively to everyday triggers.

GED

In 2013, 88 inmates graduated with GEDs before the launch of a more rigorous, computerized GED Test that launched in January 2014. Beginning in 2014, GED test takers were required to successfully complete four computerized tests and both the Illinois and U.S. Constitution tests, eliminating the option for non-computerized tests. Other Jail-provided GED challenges included the elimination of two GED classes and all ESL classes offered by the



College of Lake County (CLC) due to CLC’s budget cuts as well as the Lake County Jail’s construction of a GED-certified Testing Center completed in October 2014. To address the eliminated GED classes, the Lake County Jail entered into a financial contract with the Waukegan Public Library for GED and ESL classes. To address the increased time to complete the GED program, the Lake County Jail began monitoring inmates and detainees that started GED programming in the Jail and successfully earned their GED’s after leaving the jail and at an Illinois location. Below is a table indicating the number of GEDs attained in the Jail and the number of Jail-enrolled GED participants that completed the GED process outside of the Jail.

GED Attainment Inside the Jail	GED Attainment Outside the Jail
2015 – 5	2015 – 4
2016 – 7	2016 -15

[Here is a GED content comparison from the 2002 Series GED and the 2014 GED.](#)

Inmate Library Services

In addition to classroom learning, inmates and detainees may visit the jail library each week and check out a wide range of donated reading materials. On average, 300 inmates visit the jail library each week to check out books and magazines. The library is a source for encouraging literacy and inmate rehabilitation. Each year the jail library receives and catalogues over 5,000 new or gently used books from community supporters.



Inmate Religious Services

Religious services and study groups are offered weekly to inmates in both English and Spanish. Over 200 faith-based volunteers representing 22 religious organizations offer educational and spiritual services to inmates.

Inmate Worker Programming

Lake County jail inmates and detainees are required to participate in daily cell cleaning as well as taking turns cleaning common areas within the pods on a rotation schedule. In addition, inmates and detainees are offered the opportunity to be “inmate” workers in the kitchen, laundry room and commissary. Inmate workers learn basic skills and develop discipline and responsibility while also earning commissary for compensation.

Roughly 45 inmates/detainees are working in the Lake County Jail on any given day.

- ✓ Working in the kitchen includes food preparation skills, serving and cleaning. On a typical day at the Lake County Jail, roughly 2,500 meals are served.
- ✓ Working in the laundry area includes learning the proper way to wash and dry clothes as well as sorting, folding and organizing clothes for delivery. Laundry is done daily on a rotating cycle to ensure inmates and detainees have fresh clothing.
- ✓ Working in the Commissary includes learning to sort inventory, fill orders and complete commissary forms.

These opportunities help inmates develop good work habits, build self-esteem and prepare them for reentry into the community.

Correctional Health Care and the Lake County Jail

The National Commission on Correctional Health Care accredited the medical department of the Lake County Jail in 1987 and continuously to date. As an accredited facility, the medical department practices evidence-based guidelines to standardize, guide, and improve the clinical practice of correctional health care.

Currently, the Lake County Adult Correctional Center contracts with Armor Correctional Care, an independent healthcare provider. The Jail's all-inclusive contract with Armor Correctional Care, solutions ensures all medical, mental health and dental care be provided by Armor Correctional Care. Services include initial medical and mental health assessments done on all inmates at time of admission and a formal physician supervised history and physical on all inmates during their first 14 days of incarceration. Ongoing medical and mental health care provided by corrections-trained nurses, social workers and doctors occurs daily. Under the direct supervision of a corrections physician, psychiatrist and dentist, inmates receive essential health care services they require. Services include medical, psychiatric, dental assessments and ongoing treatment and care.



Inmate Food Service

Meals are prepared by Aramark Food and Services. Aramark's menus and special diets meet or exceed the standards for adult holding and detention facilities as established by the Illinois Department of Corrections and the American Correctional Association. During 2016, 763,588 meals were served, respectively, with an average daily caloric intake of 3,000 calories. Special meals are provided for inmates with dietary needs, medical purposes and religious requirements.



Aramark is responsible for the preparation of all meals and the tasks of meal distribution, dishwashing, and kitchen clean-up is delegated to roughly 20 inmate workers.

Diversion Programs

The Lake County Community Based Corrections Center processes, detains and monitors offenders sentenced to Periodic Imprisonment and Electronic Home Monitoring. Releasing inmates who do not pose a threat to the community into a structured environment is the most modern and cost-effective means of incarceration. Currently, three diversion programs are being used in Lake County, including pre-trial bond supervision, electronic monitoring and periodic imprisonment.

Pretrial Bond Supervision is a process in which inmates may qualify for release on a lower bond and under special circumstances ordered by a judge. Court services personnel complete bond reports facilitating the release of inmates to pre-trial services. Program restrictions imposed by the judge may include 24-hour home confinement, weekly supervision, monitoring by surveillance officers, weekly office visits and random drug and alcohol testing.

Community Based Corrections Center (CBCC)

Electronic Home Monitoring is granted to offenders who meet the required criteria to leave the jail or CBCC and spend the remaining days of their sentence on 24-hour home confinement. Each offender is supervised through a reliable electronic monitoring system with the capacity for passive or active GPS monitoring. Inmates wear a transmitter attached around their ankle and if they leave their residence without authority, a signal is emitted. The program successfully reduced the total number of days in the jail and CBCC. Illinois State Statute requires offenders pay a fee to participate in the program, agree to provide necessary documentation to verify employment and enrollment in educational or treatment programming, as well as comply with random drug and alcohol screening. In both 2015 and 2016, the average number of offenders ordered to serve sentences via Electronic Home Monitoring was 71 and 70, respectively.

Periodic Imprisonment is an alternative sentencing program allowing county-sentenced offenders the ability to remain gainfully employed while serving a sentence imposed by the courts. The program is designed for non-violent offenders demonstrating an ability to function within society while remaining under supervision of corrections staff. Inmates sentenced to Periodic Imprisonment are taken from the Court to the Jail and processed through Booking. Inmates are segregated based on gender. Residential Field Coordinators provide inmates an orientation including a written Inmate Handbook and a review of the terms and conditions of their sentence. Illinois State Statute requires inmates sentenced to Periodic Imprisonment pay a fee to participate in the program, agree to provide the necessary documentation to verify employment and enrollment in educational or treatment programming, as well as comply with random drug and alcohol screening. In 2015 and 2016, the average number of offenders serving sentences of periodic imprisonment was 92 and 83 respectively.

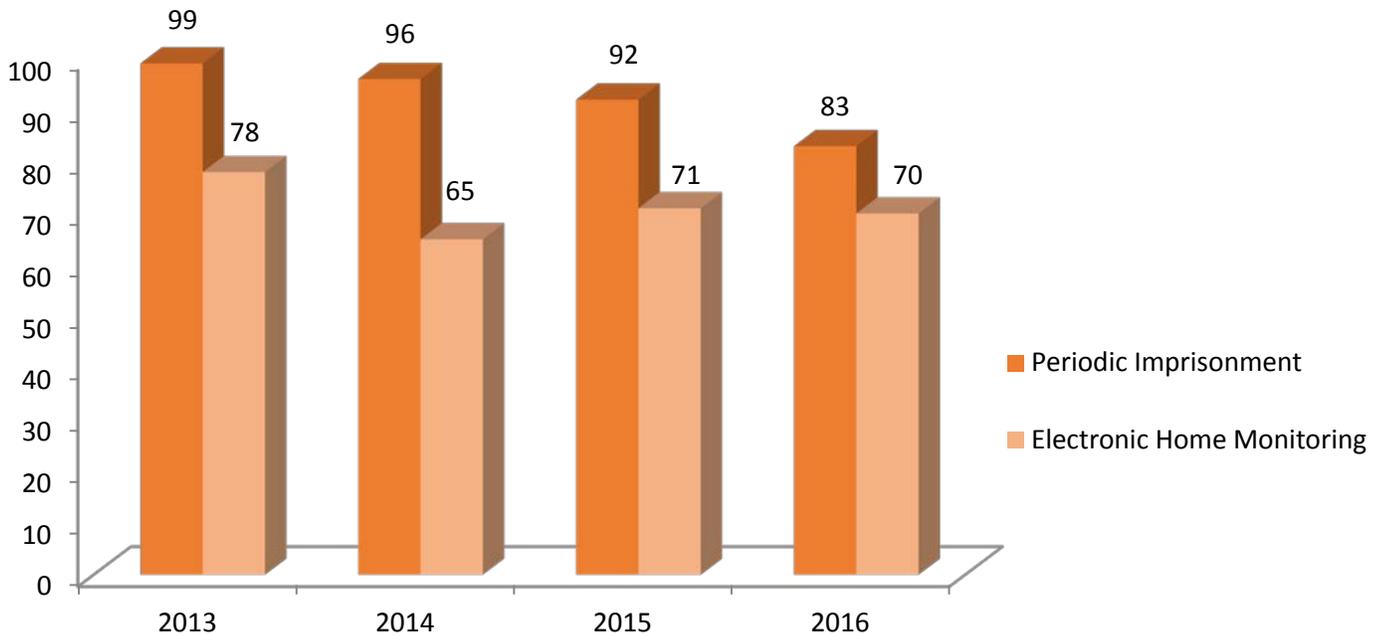
Diversions Programs (continued)

Below is a graph indicating the number of offenders, sentenced to Periodic Imprisonment and Electronic Home Monitoring from 2013 - 2016. Numbers indicate a steady decline in periodic imprisonment.

Declines are in step with an overall decline in felony offenses and an increased utilization of Therapeutic Intensive Monitoring Drug Treatment Court, or TIM, formed to rehabilitate drug addicts, mentally ill and veteran offenders through a structured program.

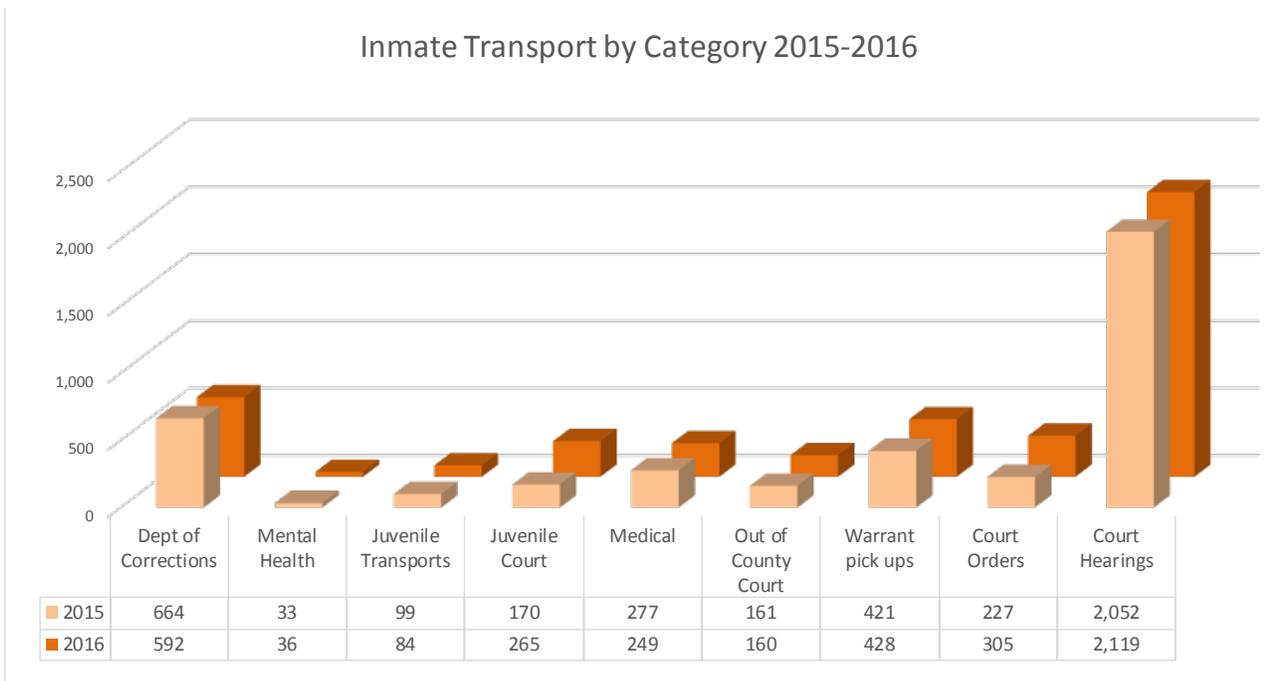
The Lake County Sheriff's Office is collaborating with the County in focusing on programs for non-violent offenders with a mental illness and those who suffer from substance abuse, and connecting them with the resources they need. One example is the [Therapeutic Intensive Monitoring Drug Treatment Court](#), or TIM, which works to rehabilitate drug addicts, mentally ill and veteran offenders through structured programming.

Average Daily Periodic Imprisonment (PI) and Electronic Monitoring (EM) Population 2013-2016



Jail Transport

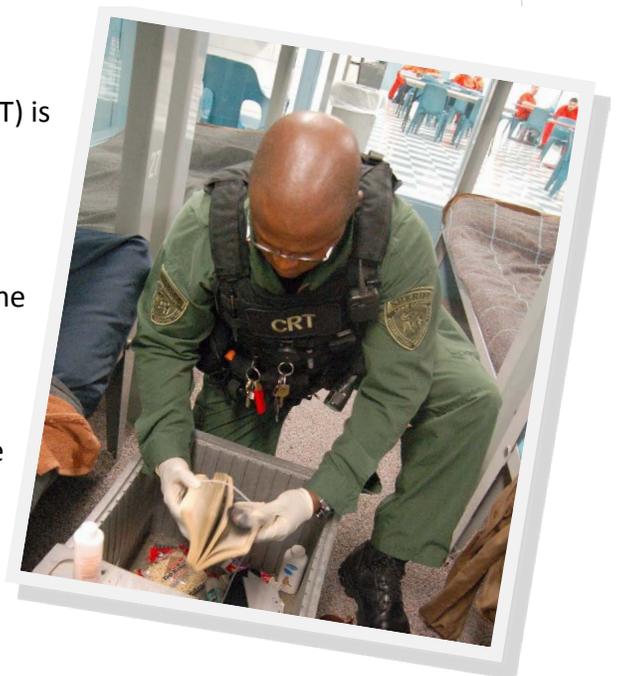
Nearly 700 inmates were transported to the Illinois Department of Corrections in 2014, and roughly the same for 2015, as reflected in the graph below. The Lake County Adult Corrections Facility’s Transport Team is comprised of dedicated men and women committed to the safety of inmates and the public. Jail transports to Alcohol/Drug Treatment Programs, Juvenile Court, out-of-county Courts and Mental Health Centers is common. In addition, preparing inmates for the safe transfer to other law enforcement agencies, correctional centers or detention centers occur daily.



Corrections Response Team (CRT)

The Lake County Sheriff’s Correctional Response Team (CRT) is a specialized team of 16 members of the corrections staff. Members include both officers and command who handle high risk incidents and high-risk inmates both inside and outside of the Lake County Jail. The CRT’s primary goal is the safety and security of fellow officers, inmates in custody, and the public.

Each year, members of the CRT partner with the Lake County Sheriff’s Office K-9 Unit and conduct a sweep throughout the entire jail, ensuring no contraband is located.



Homeland Security

The Homeland Security Unit (HSU) is an integral part of the collaborative effort to protect life, property and infrastructure from damage or destruction due to any terrorist attack or natural disaster. The HSU and the Emergency Management Agency (EMA) share the primary responsibility for the county's all-hazards preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation programs.

The Director of the Lake County Sheriff's HSU works closely with the Coordinator of the Lake County EMA to enhance the preparedness of all communities within Lake County. Preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation efforts are coordinated with first responder and support agencies, and apply to both natural and human caused hazards, including terrorism.

Natural Disasters

In natural disasters, the Lake County EMA serves as the county's lead agency for coordination, information gathering, and support of partner organizations, including coordination with the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Terrorism Emergencies

In terrorism-related emergencies, the Sheriff's HSU is the county's lead agency for information gathering, coordination of activities with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, and support of intelligence and operational needs through the Lake County EOC.

The Homeland Security Act of 2002

The Homeland Security Act of 2002 established the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (U.S. DHS). Homeland Security is officially defined by the National Strategy for Homeland Security as a concerted national effort to prevent attacks within the United States, reduce America's vulnerability to terrorism, and minimize the damage and recovery from any terrorist attack or natural disaster. The U.S. DHS includes federal law enforcement agencies whose primary functions are proactive initiatives in anti-terrorism and counter-terrorism, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), responsible for preparedness, response and recovery efforts for terrorist or natural disasters. Homeland Security entities have been implemented nationally in state, county and municipal jurisdictions.

Office of Professional Standards

It is the policy of the Lake County Sheriff's Office to receive and investigate all complaints involving allegations of misconduct or unsatisfactory performance by members of the Sheriff's Office. The Office of Professional Standards conducts criminal or administrative investigations relative to respective allegations in a professional, objective and expeditious manner for prompt corrective action and to ensure continued public trust in the Sheriff's Office.

The investigations also serve to protect members of the Sheriff's Office from unwarranted allegations pursuant to the performance of official duties.

Deputy Misconduct

Complaints alleging misconduct against a sworn deputy sheriff must be accompanied by a notarized Affidavit, by a notary of the State of Illinois, in accordance with the Illinois Uniform Peace Officer's Disciplinary Act, Chapter 50 ILCS 725/3.8.

Complaints alleging misconduct against civilian employees of the Sheriff's Office may mandate a notarized Affidavit, depending on the particulars of the misconduct, but is not required by state law.

You may contact the Lake County Sheriff's Office, Office of Professional Standards by email or by mail. Please direct mail to the following address:

Lake County Sheriff's Office
Office of Professional Standards
Deputy Chief James Elliot
25 S Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60085

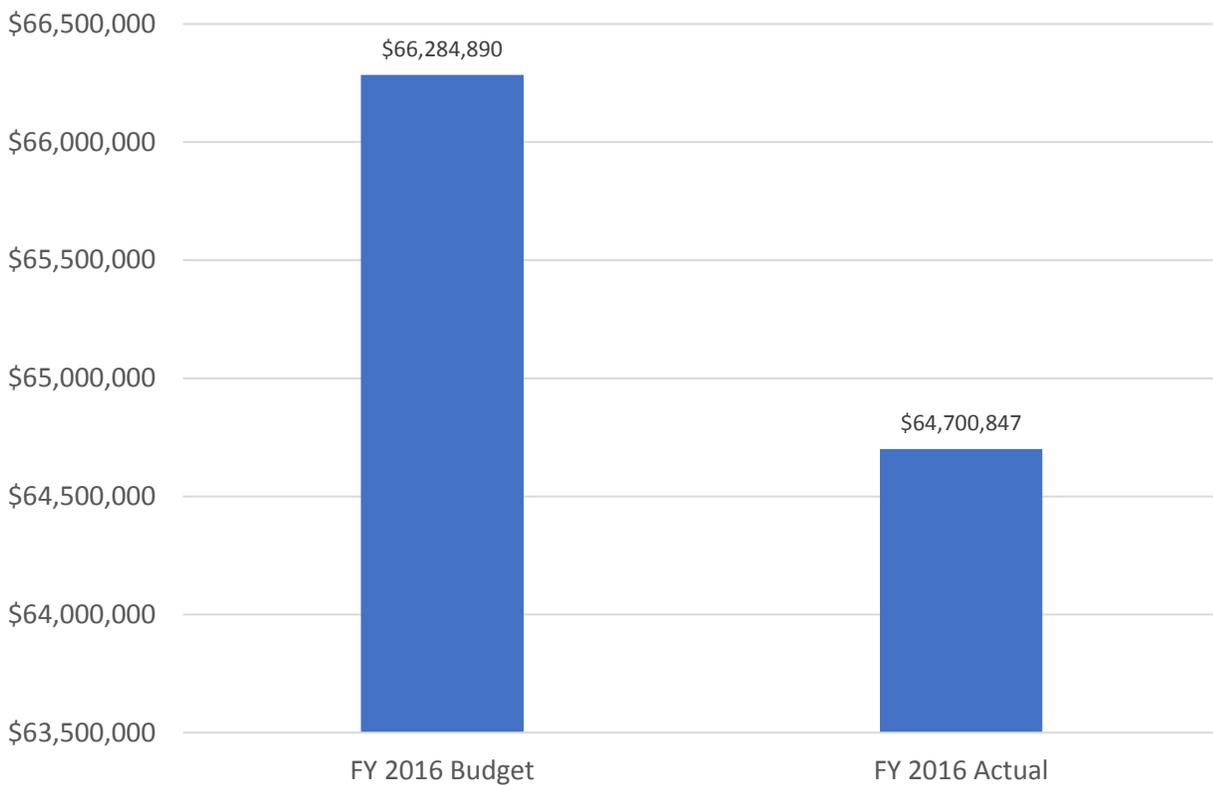
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Business Office

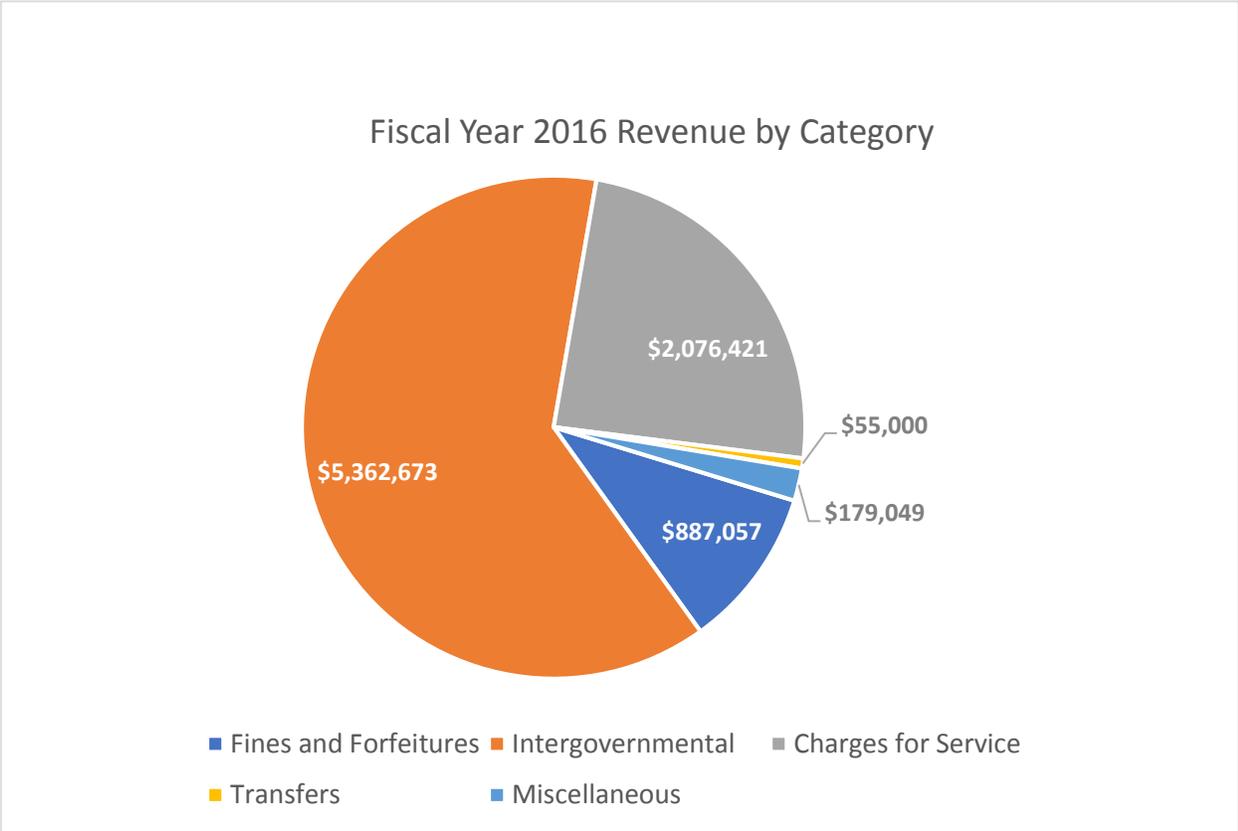
The Business Office is responsible for managing the fiscal and human resource operations of the Sheriff's Office. This includes Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Human Resources and preparing the annual budget. The Lake County Sheriff's Office 2016 Annual Budget approved by the Lake County Board is \$66,284,890 with 483 full-time and 51 part-time employees.

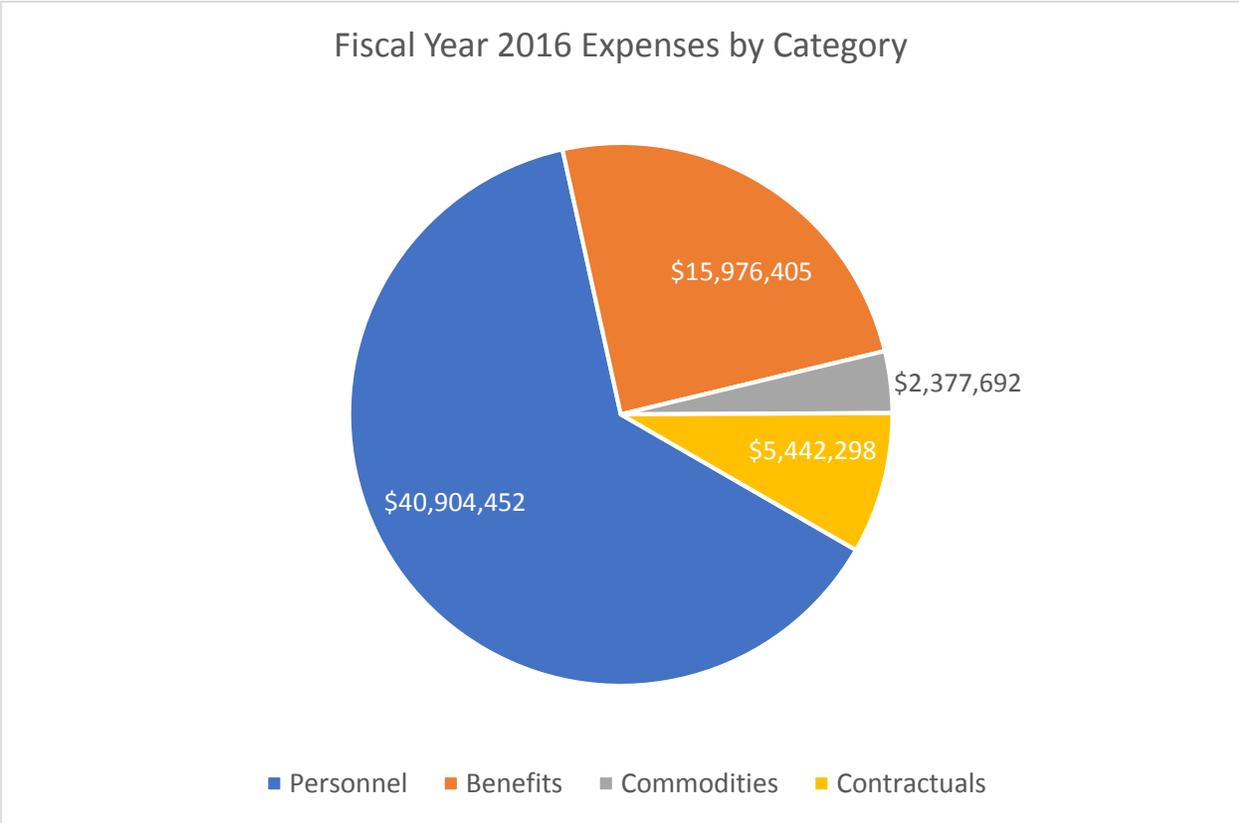
The chart below reflects actual expenses at 2.4% below budgeted expenses.

2016 Budget vs Actual Expenses



Revenue and Expenses (continued)





Lake County Crime Stoppers



WHAT IS IT?

Crime Stoppers is a community program geared towards public involvement in the fight against crime. It offers cash rewards, up to \$1,000, and anonymity to citizens who furnish information leading to the arrest of felony crime offenders and to the capture of wanted fugitives. Additional rewards are paid for court testimony if the person is willing to testify and the states attorney feels the testimony is needed.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Most of the information received by Crime Stoppers is via telephone. An easy number, 847-662-2222 was set up for Crime Stoppers. The telephone is manned daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by members of Crime Stoppers. At night and on weekends an automatic answering device is used to record any information people want to leave. If the call is a toll call, people can call Crime Stoppers collect.

HOW ARE THE REWARDS PAID?

A board of prominent citizens oversees the Crime Stoppers Program and approves the rewards to be paid, based on the information presented by Police Coordinators; however, this board does not know who called in the facts, and the code number is the only identifier used.

WHO FUNDS CRIME STOPPERS?

Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit 501 (c) (3) organization and is funded primarily by private donations of money, goods or services from members of the public including individuals, corporations, clubs, associations, retailers and other organizations. All contributions are tax-deductible.



Waukegan Exchange Club's Law Enforcement Deputy and Command Officer of the Year

The Waukegan Exchange Club is one of 700 clubs in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Nationally and locally, "Exchange sponsors activities designed to benefit, award and develop our nation's youth, promote crime prevention, serve senior citizens and recognize military and public safety service providers. Exchange also promotes Americanism programs, and its national project is the prevention of child abuse."

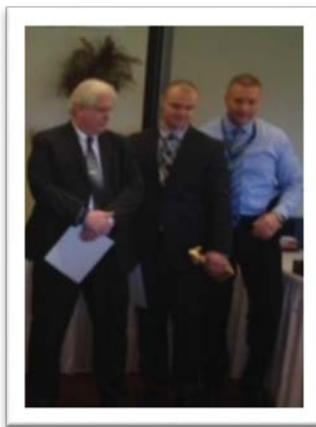
The Lake County Sheriff's Office is proud to cooperate in the Waukegan Exchange Club's annual service program honoring men and women serving in law enforcement. With pride, we present to you the Deputy and Command Officer of the Year for 2016.

Lake County Sheriff's Office Command Officer of the Year



Lt. Michael Gregory

Lake County Sheriff's Office Deputy of the Year



Detective Jakub Klatka

Lake County Juvenile Officer's Association

In January 2015, members of the Lake County Juvenile Officers Association named Lake County Sheriff's Detective Vincent Ramirez Officer of the Year.



Illinois Chiefs of Police Select Deputy Vincent Sciarrone for Rising Shield Award



On Friday, April 22, 2016 Deputy Vincent Sciarrone was presented the Rising Shield Award at the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police Annual Training Conference and Installation Dinner.

100 Club of Chicago Presents Valor Award to Deputy John Cashmore

On Tuesday, April 26, 2016 Deputy Jon Cashmore received the 2016 Valor Award presented by the 100 Club of Chicago.



Honoring Retirees and Departed

Retirees

Corrections Officer Donald D. Bahe

Corrections Officer Ernest D. Brown

Chief John J. Byrne

Deputy Sergeant Leonard Cole

Corrections Sergeant Charles H. Davis

Deputy Sergeant Curtis Gregory

Mary Maillard

Deputy Kevin McHugh

Corrections Lieutenant Megan Mercado

Deputy Leroy Pugsek

Corrections Officer Rolland L. Richardson

Lisa J. Robin

Deputy Theodore C. Sittig

Deputy Martin E. Smith

Corrections Officer Lance R. Ware

Corrections Officer Walter J. Wright

Departed

Corrections Officer Frank Rangel

Lake County Sheriff's Office Committed to Special Olympics IL



The Lake County Sheriff's Office raised nearly of \$20,000 for Special Olympics IL in 2016. Torch Run Events to raise money for Special Olympics include the Polar Plunge, Cop-on-a-Roof, Torch Run, Plane Pull, Tip-a-cop, and merchandise sales.

These events and the generous contributions from Lake County residents enable us to raise money for this great cause that supports the thousands of statewide Special Olympics athletes.



179 Years of Service

Past Lake County Sheriffs

<i>1837 Henry B. Steele</i>	<i>1908 Elvin J. Griffen</i>
<i>1840 Lansing B. Nichols</i>	<i>1910 Elmer J. Green</i>
<i>1842 James McKay</i>	<i>1916 Elvin J. Griffen</i>
<i>1847 Henry W. Dorsett</i>	<i>1919 Elmer J. Green</i>
<i>1850 Lyman Spague</i>	<i>1922 Edwin Ahlstrom</i>
<i>1852 Augustus Granger</i>	<i>1927 Lawrence A. Doolittle</i>
<i>1854 John F. Guyles</i>	<i>1931 Lester Tiffany</i>
<i>1856 Parnell Munson</i>	<i>1935 Lawrence A. Doolittle</i>
<i>1858 John G. Ragan</i>	<i>1939 Thomas E. Kennedy</i>
<i>1860 Ichabod Simmons</i>	<i>1943 Walter L. Atkinson</i>
<i>1962 Patrick A. Brown</i>	<i>1949 Stanley M. Christian</i>
<i>1864 Orson H. Heath</i>	<i>1959 Morris C. Froelich</i>
<i>1866 Reuben S. Botsford</i>	<i>1963 Charles E. Larson</i>
<i>1868 George H. Bartlett</i>	<i>1967 Harold Scheskie</i>
<i>1874 Chauncey G. Guell</i>	<i>1971 Orville (Pat) Clavey</i>
<i>1876 John W. Swanbrough</i>	<i>1975 E.J. (Chick) LaMagdeleine</i>
<i>1886 Chase E. Webb</i>	<i>1979 Tom Brown</i>
<i>1890 Albert F. Conrad</i>	<i>1983 Robert (Mickey) Babcox</i>
<i>1894 George H. Brown</i>	<i>1988 Clinton (Clint) Grinell</i>
<i>1898 Elvin J. Griffen</i>	<i>1996 Gary Del Re</i>
<i>1902 George D. Powell</i>	<i>2006 Mark C. Curran, Jr.</i>

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Highway Patrol (Sub-Station)	847-377-7020	847-549-6097
Marine Unit	847-587-4470	847-587-4479
Records	847-377-4200	847-984-5974
Civil Process	847-377-4400	847-984-5739
Criminal Warrants	847-377-4300	847-984-5973
Court Security	847-377-4911	847-625-5254
Corrections Information	847-377-4100	847-360-5790
Corrections Administration	847-377-4150	847-360-5763
Community Based Corrections (PI and EHM)	847-377-4450	847-360-5774
Judicial Sales	847-377-4401	847-984-5765
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