



2018 WESTFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT









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Chief Joel Rush

The 2018 Westfield Police Department Annual Report is designed to give the reader an inside glance of our most important asset, our people. A special look at our team members, divisions and specialties along with our various programs, outreach initiatives and year-end statistical information.

We faced many challenges in 2018. The Noblesville School shooting sparked an outcry throughout central Indiana to closely examine our preparedness and school safety. Through a cooperative partnership between the Westfield Washington Schools and the Police Department, many changes were made to increase the safety of our most precious treasure, our children. We added two school resource officers and an explosive detection K9. We also created Police Substations in each of our schools and encouraged officers to conduct school visits to further increase visibility. The Indianapolis Colts moving their training camp to Grand Park, creating another challenge for our department in 2018. Providing staffing for the multiple week event tested our team in ways we had never experienced before. By utilizing each member of our department, and the dedicated volunteers of our Citizens' Academy Alumni Association, we assembled a team that provided a safe environment for the Colts and all who attended.

In 2018, we added four officers to our department, bringing our total number to 52. Clayton Wylie, Jeremy Thomas, Devin Cornwell and Tyler Mitchell joined our family along with Records Assistant Andrea Gambrel. Officer Eli Stubbs and Officer Anuar Velazquez were named our newest K9 officers. Josh Harrell was promoted to Sergeant, Eric Grimes was elevated to Lieutenant and Mike Vickroy was appointed as Captain of our Special Services Division.

2018 once again showed a decrease in total UCR crimes dropping from 572 to 562. Robberies decreased by 75 percent from 2017 totals. Burglaries, aggravated batteries, and vehicle thefts also showed a substantial decrease. Both property damage and injury related crashes increased slightly from that of 2017, prompting a 2019 initiative to decrease the numbers in this area.

I would once again like to recognize the members of the Westfield Police Department for a great year and thank the community for the continued support.



Asst. Chief Scott Jordan

As police officers and citizens, we have an obligation to ensure all of our residents live in a stable and safe community. Our basic mission is to effectively fight crime, reduce traffic related problems and address quality of life concerns. We create partnerships with those we serve, hire outstanding officers and staff, and utilize technology to share information and operate more efficiently.

In 2018, we played a key role in securing and hosting the Colts Training Camp at Grand Park. Our officers worked around the clock for over a month and provided professional service to ensure a safe environment for players, coaches, staff and visitors. Also in 2018, our officers began utilizing Police Substations in schools throughout the district to provide enhanced security and consistent, uniformed police presence at all schools. The support we receive from the community provides us with the necessary tools to accomplish our mission and helps to create an environment where all residents can thrive.

SAFE CITY

- Continually identify current high vehicle crash locations and crime trends in our community and focus agency resources in these areas.
- Conduct foot and bike patrols throughout our trail systems, parks, business districts and neighborhoods and interact with those we serve.
- Empower and encourage officers to creatively solve quality of life, safety, crime and vehicle crash problems in the community.

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

- Promote department unity, communication and teamwork.
- Fully implement Guardian Tracking and Power DMS to increase efficiencies and agency communication.
- Conduct regular supervisor meetings to ensure information sharing throughout the agency.
- Encourage employee participation at city-wide events.
- Continued emphasis on improving the health and fitness level of all employees.

ENHANCED INFRASTRUCTURE

- Communicate problems or safety issues with city owned property or areas of responsibility so they can be resolved in a timely manner.
- Care for the Public Safety building and grounds. Ensure building cleanliness and report or address any maintenance or areas needing attention or repair.
- Create a building committee to develop a long term strategic plan and needs assessment for the Public Safety Building.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

- Continually identify cost savings throughout our purchasing processes.
- Monitor all spending and operate within allocated resource parameters.

EXCELLENCE IN CUSTOMER RELATIONS

- Continue striving to change the climate and culture of our profession by:
 - Being accountable for our conduct, actions and performance.
 - Ensuring our work product and our service to the community is at a high level.
 - Setting a good example for others to emulate in all things we do.
- Utilize technology and social media platforms to share information with our residents.
- Attend meetings with neighborhoods and businesses in an effort to develop strategic partners.
- Create the Westfield Citizens' Police Academy Association.
- Implement and fully deploy the Body Worn Camera program.
- Welcome new businesses to the city and share information about our agency.

OFFICERS & CIVILIAN STAFF



Chief Rush



Asst. Chief Jordan



Det. Captain Lowes



Captain Hollowell



Captain Vickroy



Lt. Allen



Lt. Rushforth



Lt. Gorrell



Lt. Houston



Lt. Lilly



Lt. Seagrave



Lt. Gentry



Lt. Siara



Lt. Grimes



Sgt. Dine



Sgt. Carter



Sgt. Adams



Sgt. Harrell



Det. Marlow



Det. Bays



Det. Howard



Criminalist Blackford



Criminalist Kautzman



Officer Martin



Officer Wheeler



Officer Mitchell



Officer Daniels



Officer Griffin



Officer Hopkins



Officer Kang

OFFICERS & CIVILIAN STAFF



Officer Nichols



Officer Larrison



Officer Swiatkowski



K9 Lopez



Officer Ford



Officer Tribbett



Officer Gehlhausen



Officer Abney



K9 Pilot



Officer Rebolgar



Officer Meier



Officer Stubbs



K9 Scout



Officer Henriquez



Officer Dougherty



Officer Velazquez



Officer Zosso



Officer Burtron



Officer McCorkle



Officer Brunett



Officer Carter



Officer Short



Officer Thomas



Officer Wylie



Officer Mitchell



Officer Cornwell



Records Manager Aiyar



Records Asst. Gambrel



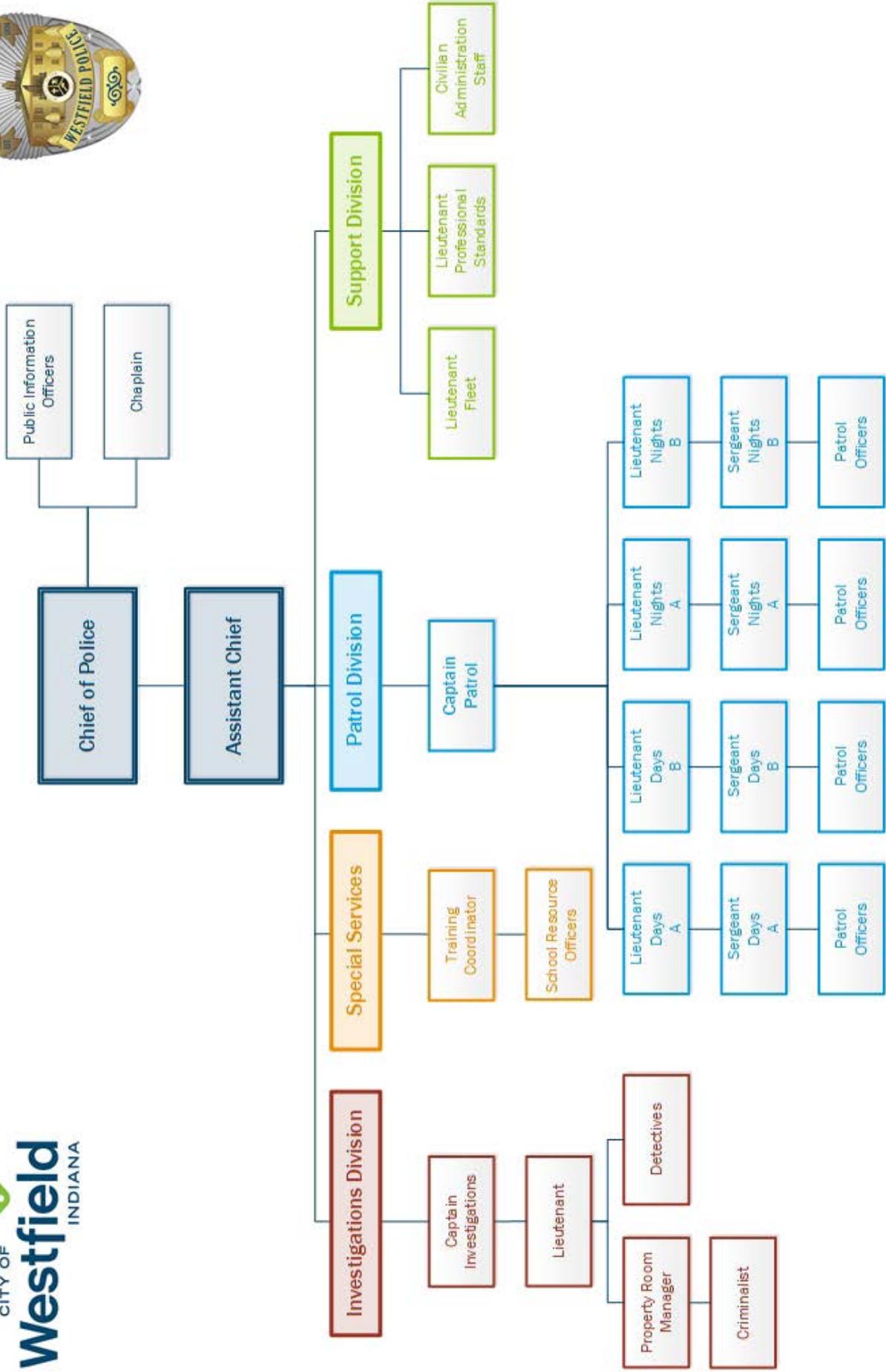
Receptionist Clement



Chaplain Krupski



Chaplain Minton



PATROL DIVISION



Captain Charles Hollowell

The Westfield Patrol Division is the largest and most visible unit of the Westfield Police Department. This division currently has 33 sworn officers. The personnel assigned to this division are the initial responders and investigators of crimes such as thefts, robberies, burglaries, assaults, death investigations and drug or alcohol related incidents. Additionally, these employees are responsible for foot and neighborhood patrols, school patrols and substation visits, residential vacation checks, public relation details, security checks and the investigation of traffic crashes, traffic enforcement, criminal apprehension and other miscellaneous calls for service. Within the Patrol Division, there are also specialized groups that participate in the following areas: Operations Support, Community Service, Field Training Officers, Bicycle Patrol, D.A.R.E., Emergency Response Unit (ESU), Honor Guard, K-9 Unit, Public Information, Citizens' Police Academy and Neighborhood Crime Watch.

The Patrol Division is focused on being proactive instead of reactive, in an environment that has constant growth and change. Being proactive is achieved in several ways, but one of our main actions is through team input and collaboration. This is accomplished through monthly Directed Activity Plans where officers that are assigned to squads/teams can share ideas on areas to target due to crime trends, traffic enforcement locations, high crime, high automobile crash locations, school patrols and substation visits, and community outreach opportunities. From these group efforts, many self-initiated activities and patrol related functions are developed, where the main objective is to keep the City of Westfield safe and building bonds with the public. Moreover, these directed activity methods help to reduce crime and traffic accidents, and build positive relationships within our community.

Two primary focuses for the Patrol Division is reducing automobile accidents at high crash locations, and helping to maintain a safe school district. Officers are targeting high crash locations looking for drivers that are distracted, following too closely and speeding. Additionally, officers are conducting daily school patrols and substations visits. The school patrols and substation visits have been viewed as very positive by the students and school staff. Moreover, these school visits provide extra patrolling efforts to assist our School Resource Officers and school administrators in maintaining a safe learning environment.

The City of Westfield is divided into four patrol beats/districts. Each district has an officer assigned to it and it is this officer's main responsibility to patrol the residential and business districts within this assigned area. Additionally, dividing the city into districts ensures that these residential and business districts are patrolled more thoroughly and consistently. By having districts, officer response times are reduced, patrols are better concentrated and a better police presence is circulated throughout the city.

The Patrol Division would like to encourage all employees and residents of the City of Westfield to report any suspicious activities to the dispatch center. Additionally, police networking with the community builds positive relationships and trust between law enforcement and the citizens that we have sworn to protect and serve. Joint endeavors are also necessary to ensure that our city remains as one of the safest communities within the State of Indiana and throughout the United States.

“With effective leadership, all things are possible.” – WPD Patrol Lieutenants, 2018



New Officers



IMPD Leadership Academy Graduation

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Investigations



Det. Captain Lowes

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) consists of two sections: Investigations and Property & Evidence. The Investigations section is responsible for the management of all case reports, investigating all major crimes and any complex crimes initially investigated by patrol personnel. The Property & Evidence section is responsible for locating, collecting, storing, preserving and analyzing physical evidence at crime scenes.

All sworn members of the Investigations Division begin their law enforcement careers as patrol officers. Officers earn assignment to CID based upon various attributes such as knowledge, experience and investigative ability. Upon assignment to the division, members receive specialized training to help with the performance of their duties.

The division currently consists of five detectives and two criminalists: Detective Captain John Lowes, Detective Lieutenant Brodie Houston, Detective Greg Marlow, Detective Brett Bays, Detective Anthony “Tony” Howard, Criminalist Charles Blackford and Criminalist Alyssa Kautzman.

The mission of CID is to combat crime by conducting prompt and proactive investigations. Our members are dedicated to using all available resources to solve crimes, improve the quality of life and ensure the safety of our community by apprehending and seeking prosecution of those who commit crimes.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Property & Evidence



Criminalist Chuck Blackford



Criminalist Alyssa Kautzman

As Criminalists, we serve two major functions within the department: Crime Scene Investigation and Evidence/Property Management. A Criminalist uses scientific study and evaluation of physical evidence in order to detect a crime and assist in the apprehension of criminals.

We assist patrol and investigations at crime scenes by photographing and collecting evidence that may prove to be important in apprehending an offender and/or strengthen the case against the offender. The evidence we collect and receive from officers is stored in the property room, which is secured to maintain chain of custody. Keeping track of the property/evidence that is stored in the property room is one of the most important aspects of our job. In order to return lost or stolen property, we want to make sure it is secure until the owner retrieves it. Above all else is keeping evidence secure and organized, so if the time comes that the evidence can be presented in court. Recently, Criminalist Kautzman has achieved competency in Marijuana Leaf Identification. This will allow for in-house testing of suspect plant material which will expedite these cases and relieve the workload on the State Lab.

We also take part in community outreach and events, including Citizens' Academy, CSI Camp, tours and Jake Laird Community Day. Our goal is to provide the community with the basic knowledge of forensics to keep them well informed and help them understand how we contribute to keeping our community safe. We ourselves are constantly learning more to provide the best service we can to the community.



SUPPORT DIVISION



Asst. Chief Scott Jordan

The Support Division is comprised of sworn officers and civilian staff members. These individuals work primarily in the office during normal business hours and are responsible for a variety of areas including International CALEA accreditation, training, records, fleet maintenance and management, processing claims, public relations, computer technical support and the compilation of crime and traffic statistics. Members of the Support Division work on many community outreach programs and utilize social media platforms to enrich the relationship between the police department and residents. This division organizes numerous community events and social media tools are consistently utilized to share important crime information and safety tips.

Members of the Support Division include Lieutenant Mike Allen (CALEA Accreditation and Professional Standards), Lieutenant Bob Rushforth (Fleet Management), Lieutenant Bobbie Gorrell (Administration and Training) and Records Manager/Social Media Coordinator Amanda Aiyar. Other members of the Support Division include Records Assistant Andrea Gambrel and Administrative Assistant Debra Clement.



SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION



Captain Mike Vickroy

The Westfield Police Special Services Division's responsibilities include the management of traffic enforcement teams, K9 teams, School Resources officers, department training and development, in addition to implementation of Law Enforcement operations plans for citywide events such as marathons, triathlons and festivals.

The main goals within Special Services are:

- To provide the citizens of Westfield with the best service possible, by enforcing the traffic laws to keep the streets and community safe.
- To educate the community on traffic laws and quality of life issues in efforts to reduce traffic collisions and fatalities. Assist in the coordination of special events hosted within the city and supplement patrol operations.
- Develop guidelines and procedures to mitigate, prepare for, respond to and recover critical incidences within the city.

2018

- Consulted with local business on the development and implementation of active assailant mitigation plans.
- Developed and trained select local organizations in active assailant response and protocol.
- Participated in grant funded regional traffic safety campaigns.
- Attended community HOA information sessions to address neighborhood concerns.
- Supported event operations for Colts Training Camp.

Crash Reconstruction

The Westfield Police Department has two crash teams that investigate and reconstruct all fatal and serious bodily injury crashes. The teams are comprised of a Team Supervisor, Team Lead, Crash Investigator, OWI Specialist, Investigator/Detective, Criminalist and Scene Assistant.



Firearms Training

The Westfield Police Department tested and evaluated new entry shotgun, Benelli M4 Tactical, for the patrol division. The Benelli M4 Tactical is a unique, semi-automatic shotgun upon which the U.S Marine Corp depend. After the test and evaluation, Benelli M4 Tactical was selected as the department issued 12-gauge shotgun. The department started implementing Benelli M4 Tactical for the Patrol Division in September 2018.

SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

K9 Division

The Westfield Police Department has a total of four police K9s, including three drug detection dogs and one bomb detection dog. In 2018, Officer Stubbs and Officer Velazquez joined Officer Abney and Officer Swiatkowski as newly appointed K9 handlers. Three K9s are currently incorporated in the patrol division within various shifts, and the bomb detection K9 has been assigned to the Westfield High School. Our K9 teams are graduates of the Vohne Liche Kennels patrol handler's course and certified by the American Working Dog Association.

The Westfield K9s are utilized in various capacities to assist officers with locating drugs and people. Some requests for service stem from traffic stops, building searches, warrants, area searches, tracks, parcel sniffs and school requests. Our police K9s have also assisted other police agencies within the county as well as the United States Postal Service and Drug Task Force.

K9 Lopez and Officer Swiatkowski

Lopez and Officer Swiatkowski had another successful year. They took third place on the obstacle course at the 2018 K9 Olympics at Vohne Liche Kennels. Lopez participated in: 79 vehicle sniffs from traffic stops and parking lots, over 170 vehicle sniffs in the school parking lot, over 200 school locker sniffs, two drug deployments inside school rooms, one drug sniff inside a building, five parcel sniffs, three tracks, three building searches, two civil apprehensions (no bite) and four warrant services. 36 arrests were made from these cases. Drugs confiscated included: 5,043.529 grams of marijuana, two grams of heroin and 53 paraphernalia items. 96 other illegal items were also confiscated. They also participated in 4 K9 demonstrations and 194.66 training hours.

K9 Pilot and Officer Abney

Pilot and Officer Abney also had a successful year. They took first place in the building narcotic detection event at the 2018 K9 Olympics at Vohne Liche Kennels. In the course of their work this year, Pilot had 67 positive indications for drugs during drug sniffs and 29 negative indications. Drugs confiscated included 3.85 pounds of marijuana, 11.5 grams of heroin, 23 grams of methamphetamine, eight grams of cocaine, 181 grams of THC wax and 43 paraphernalia items. 29 arrests were made from these cases.

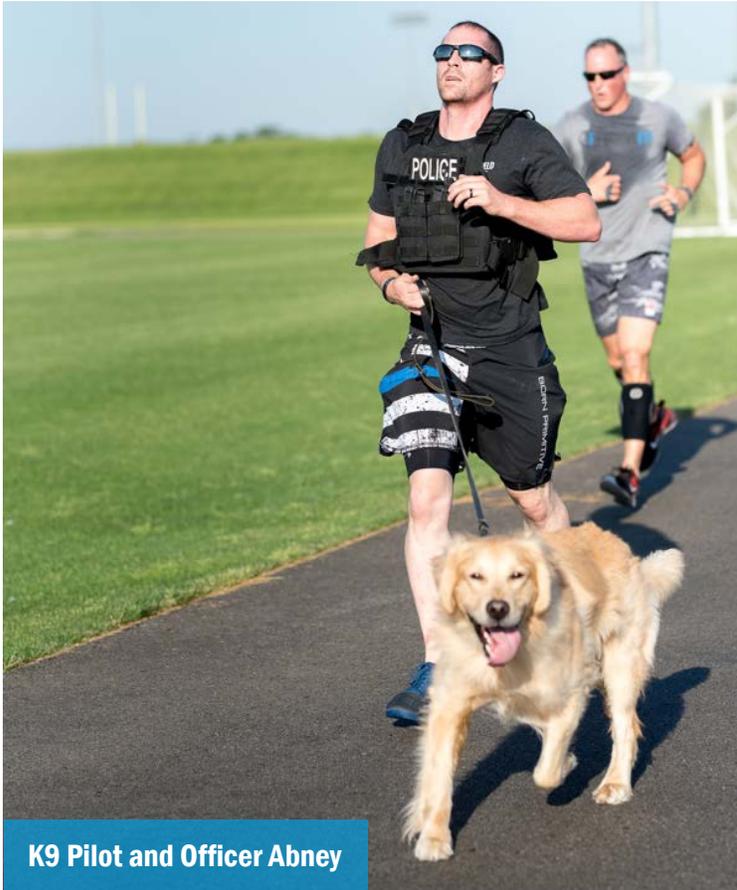
K9 Scout and Officer Stubbs

Scout and Officer Stubbs are our newest K9 team. After completing their training in September, they participated in 26 vehicle sniffs from traffic stops and parking lots. Drugs confiscated included: 2.2 grams of methamphetamine, two grams of marijuana, five paraphernalia items and two other illegal items. They also participated in one track and one civil apprehension (no bite). Six arrests were made from these cases. They also had 168 training hours.



SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

K9 Division



K9 Pilot and Officer Abney



K9 Lopez and Officer Swiatkowski



K9 Scout and Officer Stubbs

SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

School Resource Officer

The Westfield Police Department, in cooperation with Westfield Washington Schools, implemented the School Resource Officer Program in August of 2007. The School Resource Officer (SRO) is a sworn Westfield Police Officer assigned to provide law enforcement expertise and resources to assist school staff in maintaining safety, security, order and discipline within the schools. The SRO is responsible for the investigation of criminal cases and traffic accidents, the enforcement of criminal and traffic laws, and working with school administrators on issues of student and staff safety and security. The schools are the equivalent of the SRO's patrol area. Currently there are four SROs, including a K9 SRO that specializes in bomb detection, assigned to the nine schools that comprise the Westfield Washington School District. The school district has a student population of approximately 7,950 and approximately 1,000 staff members. Each year brings a better understanding of the many ways an SRO can be of service and assistance within the schools.



Officer Kim Daniels



Officer Matt Ford



Officer Tyler Dougherty



Officer Anuar Velazquez



SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

Training



Lt. Bobbie Gorrell
Training Records Manager

During 2018, Officer Song Kang became the Westfield Police Department's new Training Coordinator. The Training Coordinator is responsible for the administration and coordination of all department training in accordance with department goals and objectives. Lt. Bobbie Gorrell stayed on as the Training Records Manager. She is responsible for maintaining current, accurate training records for all department members, ensuring that all documentation is filed and recorded appropriately, and manages all training expenses.

Indiana Law Enforcement Officers are required by law to maintain at least 24 hours of continuing education per year. The 24 hours must include two hours in Firearms, Physical Tactics/Use of Force and Emergency Vehicle Operation.

Westfield officers received training in many fields, including: Physical Tactics, Active Shooter, S.T.O.P.S., Firearms, Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVO), Police Ethics, Taser, Alzheimer's, Child Abuse and Neglect, Domestic Violence, SIDS, Metal Illness, Addiction and Disabilities, Interview Techniques, Human Trafficking and K9 teams attended the 2018 K9 Olympics/Recertification.

Officers and staff completed over 3,800 hours of training. A large number of training hours were conducted in-house by certified department instructors including: Firearms, Defensive Tactics, S.T.O.P.S, Police Ethics, Biased-Based Profiling, Critical Incidents, Harassment Prevention and Emergency Vehicle Operations.

Sgt. Adams and Lt. Grimes completed a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training. CIT is a police mental health collaborative program. The term "CIT" is often used to describe a program and training in law enforcement around the interactions between law enforcement and those living with mental illness.

Sgt. Carter and Officers Zosso, Swiatkowski, Nichols and Rebollar attended IMPD's MyLegacy Mentoring Program. The Mentoring Program matches successful veteran police officers with young officers and veteran officers who are struggling.

Sgt. Adams attended the Enhanced All-Hazards Incident Management/Unified Command Training. This course focuses on incident management skills, staff responsibilities and the related situational awareness and decision-making environment in an expanding complex incident. The overall incident management structure used in the course is based on the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the National Response Framework (NRF), and is certified by the Department of Homeland Security/Federal Emergency Management Agency (DHS/FEMA) Training and Exercise Integration Division.

Sgt. Harrell and Officers Swiatkowski and Nichols completed IMPD's 160 hour Leadership Academy. This course is taught at the Undergraduate and Graduate Level, with an emphasis on solid documentation and excellent writing skills. Students participate in classroom and group discussions, exercises and field work.



Women in Leadership Training



Firearms Training

SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

Training

- 1/4 Fentanyl: Current Drug Trends and Officer Safety – Officer Blackford
- 1/8-1/12 Enhanced Incident Management/Unified Command – Sgt. Adams
- 1/11 Monthly ESU
- 1/11-1/13 Wounded Spirits Conference – Chaplain Minton
- 1/13-1/14 CrossFit Level 2 – Officers Swiatkowski and Larrison
- 1/22-1/25 Active Shooter – Departmental Training
- 1/24 Human Terrain Mapping & Behavior Pattern Recognition – Officer Stubbs
- 1/30-2/2 TEEX MGT440-44 – Lt. Gentry and Officer Kang
- 2/1 Forensic Firearms and Trace Evidence – Criminalist Kautzman
- 2/1 Monthly K9
- 2/8 Monthly ESU
- 2/18-2/22 Departmental Defensive Tactics
- 2/19-2/23 IMPD Leadership Academy – Officers Swiatkowski, Nichols and Harrell
- 2/26 SFST Instructor Refresher – Officer Harrell
- 2/27 SFST Instructor Refresher – Officer Gehlhausen
- 2/26-3/1 Departmental CPR
- 3/1 Monthly K9
- 3/1 Department CPR
- 3/5-3/9 CIT – Sgt. Adams, Grimes and Officer Meier
- 3/5-3/8 Department Firearms (Night Fire)
- 3/8 Monthly ESU
- 3/12-3/16 IMPD Leadership Academy – Officers Swiatkowski, Nichols and Harrell
- 3/13-3/14 Department Firearms (Night Fire)
- 4/5 Monthly K9
- 4/9-4/13 How to be an Effective Training Officer – Officers Tribbett and Rebollar
- 4/9-4/13 IMPD Leadership Academy – Officers Swiatkowski, Nichols and Harrell
- 4/11-4/12 Elite Training Day – Det. Bays
- 4/30-5/4 ESU
- 4/30-5/4 Leadership Academy – Officer Swiatkowski, Nichols and Harrell
- 4/30 Public Access Counselor
- 5/3 Monthly K9
- 5/14-5/18 Homicide and Major Investigations – Det. Marlow and Bays
- 5/14-5/15 School Safety Specialist Academy – Officer Dougherty
- 5/14-5/15 Advanced School Safety Specialist – Officer Martin
- 5/22-5/24 IMPD Mentoring Training – Sgt. Carter, Officers Zosso, Swiatkowski, Nichols and Rebollar
- 5/23 Departmental RADAR
- 5/24-5/25 Departmental SFST Recertification
- 6/4-6/6 Criminal Drug Interdiction Techniques and Concealment Location - Officer Henriquez
- 6/7 Monthly K9
- 6/11-6/15 RAIDER Level 1, 2 & 3 - Kang
- 6/13 Women in Leadership - Sgt. J. Carter and Officers Henriquez and L. Carter
- 6/14 Monthly ESU
- 6/25-6/28 Departmental Emergency Vehicle Operations
- 7/5 Monthly K9
- 7/9-7/12 Commercial Vehicle Crash Investigation - Officer Hopkins
- 7/12 Monthly ESU
- 7/19-7/20 ALICE Instructor Certification - Lt. Vickroy and Officer Kang
- 8/2 Monthly K9
- 8/9 Monthly ESU
- 8/20-8/24 Investigation of Motorcycle Crashes
- 8/20-8/24 K9 Olympics/Recertification
- 8/30-8/31 PepperBall Instructor Course
- 8/30 Taser Instructor Recertification
- 9/6 Monthly K9
- 9/10-9/14 RAIDER Level 1, 2 and 4 - Lt. Vickroy
- 9/13 Monthly ESU
- 9/17-9/20 Departmental Taser/STOPS Recertification
- 9/24-9/27 Firearms Qualifications
- 10/4 Monthly K9
- 10/5-10/7 Nutritional Coaching Level 1 - Officer Henriquez
- 10/15-10/19 Basic SRO - Officers Ford and Velazquez
- 10/22-10/26 ESU Weeklong
- 10/22-10/24 Ground Fighting Instructor Recertification
- 11/1 Monthly K9
- 11/6-11/9 Reid Interviewing and Advanced Interrogation Techniques - Officer McCorkle
- 11/8 Monthly ESU
- 11/26 High in Plain Sight Current Alcohol, Drug and Concealment Trends - Officers Adams and Burtron
- 11/27-11/30 Marijuana Leaf Identification Program – Criminalist Kautzman
- 12/5 Modern Police Combative - Sgt. Carter, Officers L. Carter and Henriquez
- 12/6 Monthly K9
- 12/13 Monthly ESU

RECORDS DIVISION



Records Manager
Amanda Aiyar

The Records Division is responsible for maintaining the accuracy and integrity of records kept in response to daily police activity. The division is also responsible for processing and complying with public access requests for records and subpoenas, as well as other court orders.

The records staff comprises of three civilian staff members with responsibilities varying from customer service, collecting and processing fees, processing gun permits, tow releases, preparing paperwork for attorneys and prosecutors, disseminating reports to various local and state agencies, processing conceal carry permits, to collecting and analyzing crime statistics.

The Records Division also provides support to the patrol and investigations divisions, takes on special projects including statistics, presentations, assisting with community days, social media and other administrative duties as needed.

In the coming year, our goals are to continue to provide excellent customer service to residents and personnel we assist, and to provide timely information regarding crime trends, high accident locations, public relations information and other public service information via social media or other methods as necessary.

In 2018, we welcomed a new employee. Andrea Gambrel was hired as the new Records Assistant. She replaced Amanda Aiyar, who was promoted to Records Manager at the end of 2017.



LAW ENFORCEMENT ACCREDITATION: CALEA



Lt. Mike Allen

The Westfield Police Department is a nationally accredited law enforcement agency.

The department received initial accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in April of 2016. Established in 1979, the Commission was formed as an independent accrediting authority by four major law enforcement executive associations, which represent about 80 percent of the nation's law enforcement profession.

Accreditation is considered to be one of the highest honors a law enforcement agency can obtain and identifies the nationally recognized level of professional excellence in law enforcement management and service.

In order to maintain accredited status and ensure compliance with CALEA standards, a portion of the Westfield Police Department's General Orders are reviewed by a CALEA representative on an annual basis. The WPD successfully completed its second annual review in March of 2018.



The Westfield Police Department is scheduled for another annual review in April of 2019.

In addition, assessors from CALEA will conduct an on-site visit in October 2019 to interview and observe department personnel while they are performing their duties and assignments and to ensure adherence to CALEA standards. As part of the on-site visit, the assessment team will provide the public with an opportunity to provide their thoughts concerning the department.

HONOR GUARD

The Westfield Police Department Honor Guard was created in 2008 as a specialty unit that is responsible for honoring all officers who have lost their life in the line of duty in the City of Westfield, the State of Indiana and across the nation.

The unit is staffed by five officers who have been trained to display honors at law enforcement funerals, carry the colors at community events and take part in public relations activities.

To date, members of the honor guard have participated in several line of duty death funerals in the state, including the processional for Boone County Deputy Jacob Pickett along with participation in the Hamilton County Police Memorial Service in May.



WELLNESS PROGRAM

“TAKING CARE OF OURSELVES SO WE CAN TAKE CARE OF OTHERS”

The Westfield Police Department recognizes the importance of both the physical and psychological wellness of our employees. We understand that the Law Enforcement profession has historically created certain conditions that has led to poor general health. Past documentation and studies indicate that police officers experience a higher rate of heart disease, strokes, cancer and back injuries than other professions. Officers also exhibit a higher mortality rate from diabetes, colon cancer and cardiovascular disease. Experts also recognize that stress in policing is a real problem. Continued exposure to traumatic incidents, such as dealing with loss of life and experiencing life-threatening incidents, contributes to high levels of psychological stress for officers, which can result in mental and physical health problems. As a result, officers must better understand how to mitigate and manage stress before it has an adverse impact on them. The Westfield Police Department is dedicated in identifying challenges employees face when trying to lead healthy lifestyles. We will provide practical solutions that make optimal fitness and health achievable, and create a workplace culture that is supportive of health. The department has established the following programs to assist employees in achieving quality health.

- Physical Fitness Incentive Program
- Chaplain Program
- CISM – Critical Incident Stress Management Program
- Peer Support Program
- Employee Assistance Program
- Education and Training

Chaplaincy Program

With a growing city comes an increase in Critical Incident and Stress Management for the Westfield Police Department and also a rise in the frequency of crisis moments which community members face. The Chaplaincy Program is tasked with caring both for the officers and staff as they handle daily policing, as well as ministering to families of the community going through various crises. Chaplains Tim Krupski, Senior Pastor at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, and Daniel Minton, Senior Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, have been involved with the officers and the community in working through various critical care response runs.

Chaplains Krupski and Minton’s duties involve assisting our officers as they interact with the civilian population when these citizens are experiencing crises during a time of police response or action. They are likely to be seen walking around the building to check in on our officers and staff or participating in ride-alongs with officers during their normal shift patrols. They assist with calls to the community, such as death notifications or grief counseling for those who have lost loved ones. Every situation is different, but they stand ready to help in any way needed when called upon.



Chaplains Minton and Krupski

WELLNESS PROGRAM

Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) Program

Evidence suggests over 60 percent of adults in the United States will be exposed to a traumatic event during their lifetime. This percentage is much higher for those in the law enforcement profession. The prevalence of PTSD was found to be 13 percent in a sample of suburban law enforcement officers. The CISM is designed to help our employees deal with the effects of a traumatic event or critical incidents. Tactically, CISM is the world's oldest and most widely used approach to integrate a wide array of crisis/disaster mental health interventions across a continuum of need. Officers from our department, known as mentors, are trained in identifying employees who may need professional care to assure that they receive appropriate referrals after a traumatic event. Mentors will also meet with employees individually or in a group environment after an event to help in lowering emotional tension, stabilize the employee and to provide resources and assist in mitigating the impact of the situation.

CISM mentors from the Westfield Police Department include:

- Det. Lt. Brodie Houston
- Lt. Jim Lilly
- Lt. Mike Seagrave
- Officer Joe Hopkins
- Officer Chad Tribbett

Peer Support Program

The Westfield Police Department's Peer Support Program is established to assist employees in dealing with a variety of day-to-day stressors, which are the result of domestic, financial, health and other types of difficulties experienced on and off duty. Departmental trained mentors will provide those wanting help with basic information and avenues of professional assistance to enable the employee to recognize and resolve the unfavorable reactions to that emotion or stress. Mentors will provide daily support and guidance to new officers. Mentors will provide emotional and tangible support during and after times of personal and/or professional crisis. Mentors will also provide support to employees and their families during tragedies or critical incidents. Peer Support Mentors may support employees in the areas of career guidance, relationship issues, nutrition and fitness, and substance abuse. Peer Support members have the responsibility to understand their role and its limitations. They are trained to employ active listening skills, to avoid "solving" or taking on the person's problems, and when appropriate, to refer the employee to professional resources.

The following officers are Mentors for our Department:

- Sgt. Jackie Carter
- Lt. Eric Grimes
- Officer Chuck Nichols
- Officer Jeff Swiatkowski
- Officer Elias Rebollar
- Officer Adam Zosso

WELLNESS PROGRAM

Physical Fitness Incentive Program



Lt. Mike Siara

Law enforcement can be a physically tough and demanding profession involving long and sometimes stressful hours, standing and sitting for long periods, driving high speeds, running in a variety of terrains and overcoming obstacles, and subduing a combative or resisting subject. Failure on the part of officers to prepare for such activities or successfully complete such tasks can be dangerous and could result injury, property damage, and/or the loss of life. The decline of health and fitness among those in the law enforcement community is an indisputable fact. Due to these factors, the Westfield Police Department implemented a voluntary physical fitness incentive program in 2010.

The goal of the voluntary physical fitness incentive program is for sworn members to always maintain a minimum level of physical fitness for duty related tasks, improve work performance, enjoy a healthier lifestyle and successful career. The program serves the interests of the agency, its individual officers and the community it serves.

A law enforcement voluntary Physical Fitness Incentive Program helps ensure that:

- Officers have the requisite fitness to perform their duties;
- Officer's lifestyle habits will decrease health risks and improve quality of life; and
- Agencies reduce their liability by ensuring officers' physical readiness to perform while controlling risk and its associated costs.

The physical fitness tests are conducted in the Spring and Fall of each year, consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, vertical jump, 300m run and 1.5-mile run. In order for an officer to pass the tests, they must meet or exceed the minimum standards for each event as set by the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy Exit-Standards.

Officers who passed both Spring and Fall Assessments in 2018:

Officer Dewey Abney	Captain Charles Hollowell	Officer Steffan Short
Sgt. Billy Adams	Asst. Chief Scott Jordan	Lt. Mike Siara
Det. Brett Bays	Officer Song Kang	Officer Eli Stubbs
Officer Andrew Brunett	Officer Broc Larrison	Officer Jeff Swiatkowski
Officer Wade Burtron	Officer Taylor McCorkle	Officer Jeremy Thomas
Officer LeeAnn Carter	Meier, Jeremy	Officer Chad Tribbett
Sgt. Rob Dine	Officer Chuck Nichols	Officer Anuar Velazquez
Lt. Eric Grimes	Officer Elias Rebollar	Captain Mike Vickroy
Sgt. Josh Harrell	Chief Joel Rush	Officer Mike Wheeler
Officer Noreen Henriquez	Lt. Mike Seagrave	Officer Clayton Wylie
Officer Adam Zosso		

FLEET



Lt. Bob Rushforth

The WPD Fleet Division is responsible for the up-fitting, maintenance and resourcing fleet vehicles for patrol and other administrative and support functions. Lt. Rushforth is our designated Fleet Officer and is also responsible for building maintenance and technology.

The Fleet of the Westfield Police Department is comprised of a variety of police vehicles to support over 50 vehicles for police and civilian employees.

Each vehicle utilizes the latest in safety equipment to protect the Officer and the most current technology of GPS, computer-aided dispatch with printers and scanners to make the vehicle a complete workspace.



PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Westfield Police Department regularly participates in community activities. Some of the highlights in 2018 include the Jake Laird Community Day, Special Olympics Torch Run, Breakfast with a Cop, D.A.R.E., numerous Police Department tours and Safety Talks, Touch-a-Truck, Coffee with a Cop, Relay for Life and Citizens Academy. Officers and civilian staff also attended homeowner association meetings, school safety meetings, the Jake Laird Golf Outing/Fundraiser, Fallen Officer Blood Drive and K9 demonstrations.

Jake Laird Community Day

The biggest event of the year was the Jake Laird Community Day. The event was sponsored by Hamilton County residents Mike and Debbie Laird, the parents of Indianapolis Police Officer Jake Laird, who was killed in the line of duty on August 18, 2004.

At the event, the police department demonstrated police equipment, performed K9 demonstrations and distributed information on bike safety and child safety seat installation. Numerous vendors participated and donated items to help to make this a wonderful event. There were also inflatable play areas, games and food for the public to enjoy.



PUBLIC RELATIONS



PUBLIC EVENTS

- 1/13 Safety Talk for Bridgewater Community – Chief Rush, Capt. Hollowell and Lowes
- 1/17 Talk with Boy Scout to assist with earning a merit badge – Chief Rush
- 2/9 We LOVE Books Day at Maple Glen Elementary School – Officer Larrison
- 2/10 Maple Glen Winter Carnival – Officers Tribbett and Henriquez
- 2/13 Coffee with a Cop
- 2/16 Breakfast with a Cop – Sgt Adams and Officer Nichols
- 2/27 Internet and Drug Safety for WMI & WIS – Officer Dougherty
- 2/27 Breakfast with a Cop – Officer Martin
- 3/2 Building tour for local nanny and kids – Days A Shift
- 3/6 Class for the WMS Bicycle Club on Pedestrians and Cyclist Laws – Officer Dougherty
- 3/6 Boy Scout Tour – Officer Tribbett
- 3/12 Daisy Troup Tour – Nights A Shift
- 3/27 Coffee with a Cop for Magnolia Springs Senior Living Facility
- 3/29 Breakfast with a Cop – Officers Larrison, L. Carter and Short
- 3/30 Union Bible College 1st-6th grades Tour – Days A Shift
- 4/11 Westfield Middle School Mental Health Talk – Officer Larrison
- 4/23 Breakfast with a Cop – Officers Ford and L. Carter
- 4/24 Coffee with a Cop
- 4/29 Día Del Niño (Children’s Day) – Officer Velazquez
- 4/29 Breakfast with a Cop – Officers Martin and Brunett
- 5/1 Breakfast with a Cop – Officers Larrison and Short
- 5/11 Kindy 500
- 5/11 K9 Demo for 4-H Group
- 5/12 Relay for Life Pancake breakfast with WFD and WPD
- 5/22 Breakfast with a Cop – Officers Martin and Brunett
- 5/24 Breakfast with a Cop – Lt. Vickroy and Officer Kang
- 5/27 Breakfast with a Cop – Sgt. Adams and Officer Wheeler
- 5/28 Thrive Fit Murph Challenge
- 6/1 Hamilton County Special Olympics Torch Run
- 6/2 Pack the Cruiser
- 6/5 Fallen Officer Blood Drive
- 6/6 Westfield Summer Camps for Kids - CSI Camp – Criminalist Kautzman
- 6/7 Touch-A-Truck
- 6/15 Hamilton County Junior Law Enforcement Academy – Sgt. Adams, Officers Martin, Velazquez and L. Carter
- 6/18 Carey Ridge Elementary Police Department visit
- 6/19 Coffee with a Cop
- 6/22 Magnolia Springs Assisted Living Police Department visit
- 6/29 Coffee with a Cop
- 6/29 South Korean Consul visit
- 7/4 Bridgewater Parade - Days A Shift
- 7/9-7/12 Primrose Bridgewater Police Department Tours - Lt. Gorrell
- 7/10 Library Day K9 Demo - Officers Swiatkowski and Abney
- 7/17 Primrose Bridgewater “Get Read, Get Safe” Initiative - Days A Shift
- 7/18 Coffee with a Cop for Sander’s Glen Assisted Living Community
- 7/21 Grace Church Community Day - Days A Shift
- 8/4 Donut with a Cop - Officer Abney
- 8/6 Back to School Night - Officer Larrison
- 8/9 Breakfast with a Cop – Officers Wheeler and Wylie
- 8/18 Coffee with a Cop
- 9/4 Jake Laird Community Day
- 9/6 Oak Trace First Grade Police Department visit - Lt. Gorrell and Officer Martin
- 9/12 Moms Club Police Department Tour for Kids - Lt. Gorrell
- 9/14 Washington Woods Elementary Police Officer visit - Officer Ford
- 9/20 Shamrock Career Fair - Officer Burtron
- 9/23 Beyond the Badge 5K Run and Walk
- 9/28 Washington Woods Elementary Police Department Visit - Days A Shift
- October Pink Badge Campaign
- 10/3 National Coffee with a Cop Day
- 10/3 Girls Scout Meeting - K9 Officers Swiatkowski and Abney
- 10/6 Youth Assistance Fall Festival - Sgt. Adams
- 10/6 Grassy Knoll Community Day - Nights B Shift
- 10/10 Walk to School Day
- 10/12 Washington Woods Read to Children - Officer Wheeler
- 10/22-10/24 Primrose WestClay PD visit/tour - Lt. Gorrell
- 10/23 Daisy Troop PD visit/tour - Days A Shift
- 10/23 Coffee with a Cop
- NoShave November
- 11/6 Scout Tour of Police Department - Nights A Shift
- 12/14 Shopping for Youth Assistance Family - Lt. Gorrell

EMERGENCY SERVICES & CRISIS NEGOTIATION UNIT

The Noblesville-Westfield Emergency Services Unit (ESU) provides a highly skilled tactical element to support the mission and goals of the City of Westfield. The ESU was created in 2001 by the Noblesville Police Department and in 2009 the Westfield Police Department joined the team. There are currently three members of the WPD who serve on the ESU. Lt. Mike Siara serves on the Entry Team, Sgt. Josh Harrell serves as an Assistant Squad Leader and Sgt. Rob Dine serves as a Less Lethal and Chemical Munitions Specialist. Two members of the WPD, Officer Liz Griffin and Officer Anuar Velazquez, support the ESU in Crisis Negotiator roles.

ESU members are equipped with cutting edge technology, body armor and weapons to meet and accomplish their tactical responsibilities.

Members of the ESU train several hundred hours together each year to hone and perfect their tactical skills and knowledge. ESU members excel in shooting, tactical movement, communications and tactical trauma care. In the past members have received training from a number of state and federal law enforcement agencies as well as military assets from around the world, with the ultimate goal to remain on the cutting edge of tactical theories.

In 2018, the ESU was called to assist both agencies on several high-risk warrant services, barricaded persons and were instrumental in the successful resolution of the Noblesville West Middle School shooting on May 25th. As in years past, the ESU was again called to assist the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and Federal Bureau of Investigations with multiple warrants throughout Marion County.



BIKE PATROL



Sgt. Jackie Carter

April 2008 marked the beginning of the Westfield Police Department's Bike Patrol. The Bike Team was assembled to assist in patrolling areas difficult to access and cover with a patrol car. The team was also created to encourage a better relationship with the community. Interaction between bike officers and the public is a benefit of the team; making officers more approachable and giving them the opportunity to receive important feedback on activity in the community.

Bike officers have the same responsibilities as officers in vehicles. Bike officers routinely answer calls for service and patrol neighborhoods and city parks and trails. Since its beginning, the Bike Team has been a success by increasing the level of police presence throughout the city. The Bike Team is also a welcomed and regular presence at special events occurring in the city. With the development of Grand Park and the trail systems, the Bike Team has been and will continue to be utilized to provide quality service to Westfield residents and visitors.

The Bike Team started with six members and has grown to 15 members in 2019. The Bike Patrol Unit provides bike officers with Cannondale, 21-speed mountain bikes which are fully equipped for police functions. In addition, each officer is issued a complete uniform consisting of high visibility shirts, bicycle shorts, nylon gun belts, shoes, bike gloves and a helmet that is worn at all times while the officer is riding.

All bike officers must complete and pass a rigorous training course on braking, evasive maneuvers, dismounts, stair riding, slow speed drills and various other skills.

Westfield Police Bike Team consists of the following officers:

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| Chief Joel Rush | Officer Chuck Nichols |
| Asst. Chief Scott Jordan | Officer Broc Larrison |
| Lt. Mike Siara | Officer Jeff Swiatkowski |
| Sgt. Jackie Carter | Officer Matt Ford |
| Sgt. Billy Adams | Officer Chad Tribbett |
| Officer Mike Wheeler | Officer Adam Zosso |
| Officer Elizabeth Griffin | Officer Andrew Brunett |
| Officer Joe Hopkins | |



CITIZENS ACADEMY



Lt. Mike Seagrave

The Westfield Police Department started the Citizens' Academy in the spring of 2012. This program gives attendees the opportunity to learn about all different aspects of our department.

The Citizens' Academy had its ninth session in 2018. It is an eleven-week program for Westfield residents to receive firsthand experience in various aspects of police work. The class typically meets once a week in the evenings. Participants tour the county jail, dispatch and training center and learn about patrol and investigation operations. They also get to participate in evidence processing, emergency driving, patrol stops, firearms training, defense tactics, Taser and K9 demonstrations and active shooter simulations.



2018 Graduates

CITIZENS ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In 2017, graduates of our Citizens' Academy created an alumni association. Citizens' Academy alumni wanted to continue to be involved and assist the Westfield Police Department with its Citizens' Academy classes along with various needs, including volunteering for numerous events.

The current board of directors is:

President - Louise Welter

Board Member - Carla Ramello

Vice President - Tobie Pittman

Board Member - Diana Parrish

Secretary - Sarah Howard

Board Member - Brian Dunkin

Treasurer - Bill Smith

In 2018, our Citizens' Academy Alumni were presented with the "Above and Beyond" Lantern Award by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. The Lantern Awards event is designed to recognize the outstanding spirit and dedication of businesses, organizations and individuals have that helps make Westfield a great place to live, work and play.

The Citizens' Academy Alumni Association provide yearly support for our Citizens' Academy and participate in countless volunteer opportunities. In the inaugural year of Colts Camp, they volunteered nearly 1,900 hours of time. Thank you for your support!



D.A.R.E.

The Westfield Police Department completed another successful year of teaching D.A.R.E. The D.A.R.E. program has been taught in Westfield Washington Schools every year since 1999 and continues to be an essential focus of the education of the area youth.

Officers Angela Martin and Broc Larrison have continued the tradition of officers being a part of the schools. This past year, approximately 700 students were taught. There were 27 mainstream classes with fifth grade students and three special needs classes with fifth and sixth grade students. The primary focus of the D.A.R.E. “Keeping It Real” curriculum is to provide students with the necessary skills to make safe and responsible choices in their lives, using the D.A.R.E. Decision Making Model. Topics include positive ways to resist drugs and handle bullying, peer pressure and stress. They are also taught how to be good citizens, communicators and effective listeners.

According to the D.A.R.E. website, overall use of illegal drugs has declined in the United States by nearly 50% since the inception of the program. Studies of the D.A.R.E. “Keeping it Real” curriculum have shown that students completing the course experience a 32% to 44% reduction in marijuana, tobacco and alcohol use; 29% to 34% decrease in intent to accept substances; and reduction and cessation of substance use among those already using.



Officers Martin and Larrison

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM & SOCIAL MEDIA



Records Manager
Amanda Aiyar

The overall goal of the Westfield Police Department's Neighborhood Watch Program is to establish lines of communication between the citizens of Westfield and members of the police department. Once these lines of communication are established, residents feel more comfortable calling the police department with questions or concerns, or to report possible criminal activity.

We are now utilizing technology and social media to communicate better with our neighborhoods. Social media allows us to expand the reach of our department and spread information to a larger audience than traditional news and media outlets. We are able to expedite press releases, Amber Alerts, road closings, suspect descriptions, etc., and give information, such as our child car seat program and the gun permit application process, in a more convenient venue.

Facebook and Twitter

In 2012, the Westfield Police Department joined the ranks of thousands of law enforcement agencies that utilize social media as a way to interact with their community. The Westfield Police Department first joined Facebook and Twitter, as a way to help promote a better relationship with the public and to open communication between our department and the community that we serve.

Facebook and Twitter give us a more timely and consistent way to communicate with the public as well as receive feedback. By "liking" our page or "following" us, the community can get real-time, up-to-date information on city and department information and programs, crime-related info, press releases, lost and found pets and a variety of safety tips throughout the year.

Since we joined Facebook in 2012, we have gained 6,116 followers. Our most circulated and most engaging post reached over 83,500 unique users and engaged over 9,700 users. We have also gained 3,421 followers on Twitter since we joined it in 2012. Our most circulated and most engaging tweet in 2018 reached over 5,500 users and had over 1,000 users interacting with it.

Nextdoor

Then, in March of 2014 the Westfield Police Department joined Nextdoor, a private social network for neighborhoods. Over 189,000 communities and over 3,500 public agencies nationwide are using Nextdoor to strengthen their neighborhoods. Nextdoor helps us facilitate a virtual neighborhood watch and foster neighbor-to-neighbor communications. The integration with Nextdoor enables the Westfield Police Department to communicate online with our neighborhoods. Residents and police will be able to work together to improve safety and strengthen neighborhood watch efforts.

With Nextdoor, Westfield residents can join private neighborhood websites to share information, including neighborhood public safety issues, community events and activities, local services and even lost pets. The Westfield Police Department utilizes Nextdoor as another tool to help us communicate with our residents and for our residents to be able to communicate with us. We are able to post information, such as safety tips and crime alerts, to Nextdoor and can target specific neighborhoods as needed with relevant information. When necessary, we can also send out urgent alerts to the cell phones of all participating residents who have opted to receive text messages.

Since we launched our Nextdoor site, 94 neighborhoods have joined the network with over 10,400 households participating and over 16,800 members. Our most circulated post reached over 11,000 users.

In addition to these online tools, when requested, a Westfield Police Officer will attend neighborhood association meetings and share crime statistics for the neighborhood. At the meetings, the officer will pass on information about reporting suspicious activities, the different types of suspicious activities to observe for and the types of question a dispatcher will ask when a citizen calls the police. Additionally, the Westfield Police Department will provide Neighborhood Crime Watch street signs for any neighborhood that would like to have them posted.



2018 AWARDS

30 Years



Lt. Bobbie Gorrell

25 Years



Lt. Brodie Houston



Lt. Bob Rushforth

20 Years



Lt. Mike Seagrave



Det. Tony Howard



Lt. Rory Gentry



Angie Martin

15 Years



Robert Mitchell



Kim Daniels



Elizabeth Griffin



Captain Charles Hollowell

10 Years



Jeff Swiatkowski



Broc Larrison



Debra Clement

Meritorious Award



Dewey Abney

Top Gun



1st: Jeff Swiatkowski



1st: Eli Rebolgar



2nd: Lt. Mike Siara



3rd: Captain Charles Hollowell

2018 AWARDS



YEAR END STATS

Uniform Crime Reports (UCR)

Year	Total UCR Reported Crimes	Crimes Per 1,000 Residents	Population	Total Sworn Officers	Officer Per 1,000 Residents
2012	708	22	31,857	40	1.3
2013	661	21	32,070	40	1.2
2014	606	18	33,382	42	1.3
2015	597	17	35,927	43	1.2
2016	611	17	36,854	45	1.2
2017	572	15	37,221	47	1.2
2018	562	14	39,493	52	1.3

Crimes Against a Person

Offense	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Homicide	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rape	5	1	3	3	2	0	5
Robbery	3	5	4	3	1	8	2
Battery - with serious injury	19	13	27	26	20	14	3
Battery - no or minor injury	174	154	139	156	176	160	161

Crimes Against Property

Offense	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Arson	2	1	2	1	0	1	1
Burglary	54	64	31	30	23	27	22
Theft	423	412	382	365	373	346	358
Motor Vehicle Theft	30	12	9	13	15	16	10

YEAR END STATS

Calls for Service

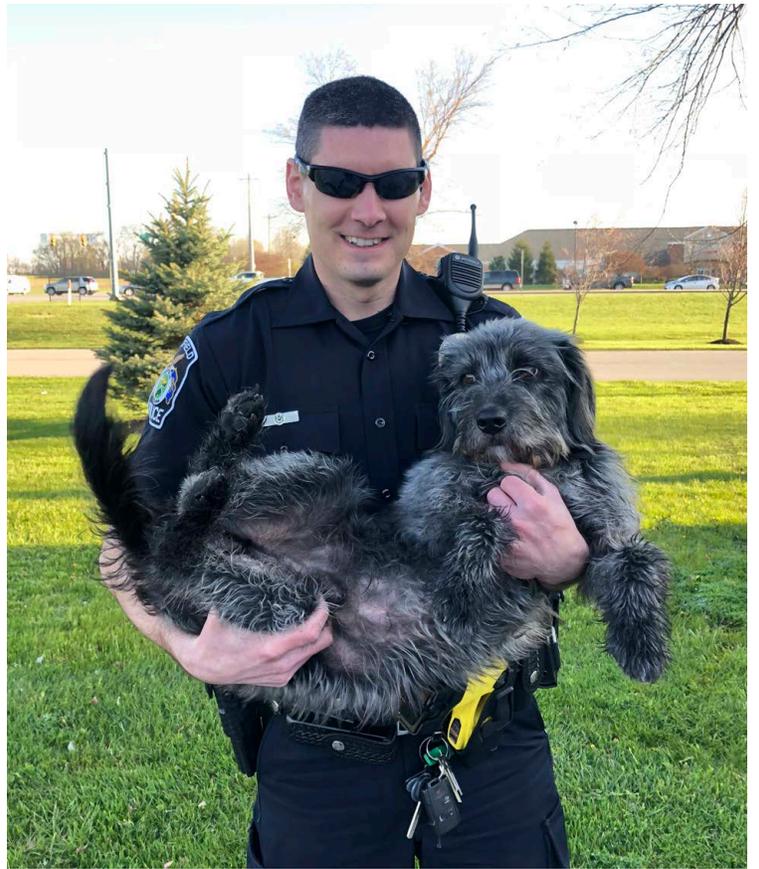
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Dispatched Calls	9,541	9,597	9,219	9,694	10,478	11,773	12,635	12,862
<i>UCR Crime Types</i>	605	661	595	542	603	611	572	562
<i>Alarms</i>	1,225	1,327	1,298	1,629	1,697	1,680	1,875	1,948
<i>Service Calls</i>	2,570	2,322	2,149	2,190	2,322	2,610	2,752	3,206
<i>Suspicious Incidents</i>	549	656	697	817	769	947	1,045	940
<i>Traffic and Crash Related</i>	1,859	1,918	1,842	1,928	1,935	2,076	2,343	2,420
<i>All Other Dispatched Calls</i>	2,733	2,713	2,638	2,588	3,152	3,849	4,048	4,348
Self-Initiated Calls	18,194	20,061	27,795	29,464	33,530	48,483	29,614	15,766
<i>Traffic Stops</i>	9,133	10,189	12,960	14,135	12,699	13,871	11,830	12,884
<i>Other Traffic Related Calls</i>	1,225	1,029	1,247	1,104	1,499	1,633	965	569
<i>All Other Self-Initiated Calls</i>	7,836	8,843	13,588	14,225	19,332	32,979	16,819	2,340
Total Calls For Service	27,735	29,658	37,014	39,158	44,008	60,256	42,249	28,654

Traffic

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Total Stops	10189	12960	14145	12696	13,871	11,433	14,814
Citations	6091	6142	8345	6826	6,331	4,611	4,521
Warnings	9259	12347	9880	10347	13,709	11,162	13,235
Accidents	641	594	615	620	709	666	740

Type of Accident	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Fatality	0	1	1	0	1	0	4
Personal Injury	123	95	94	95	108	88	96
Hit and Run	48	56	56	50	80	70	67
Property Damage	470	442	464	475	520	578	640
Total	641	594	615	620	709	666	740











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