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ABOUT THE COVER

On Wednesday, September 7, 2022, in front of family, friends, politicians, press correspondents and local law enforcement officers, Officer Allysson Nead was sworn into the Mansfield Division of Police.

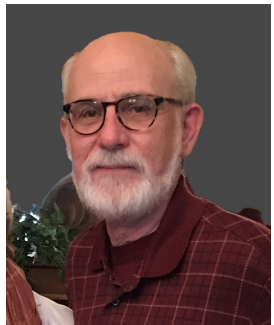
Officer Allysson, Badge #300, was five years old at the time of her swearing and dreamed of becoming a police officer with the Mansfield Police Department. She courageously battles a rare genetic disease called Neimann-Pick C; sometimes called childhood Alzheimer's. An inherited metabolic disorder, the disease results in an abnormal accumulation of cholesterol in cells and tissues in the brain and peripheral nervous system, eventually resulting in seizures, dementia, coordination and movement problems, as well as difficulty speaking, eating and swallowing. There is no cure.



CITY GOVERNMENT



MAYOR
Timothy Theaker
Elected:
November 8, 2011



**INTERIM SAFETY-SERVICE
DIRECTOR**
David Remy
Appointed: November 17,
2021

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

- David Falquette
- Laura Burns
- Cheryl Meier
- Jon Van Harlingen
- Alomar Davenport
- Jason Lawrence
- Kimberly Moton
- Phil Scott
- Stephanie Zader



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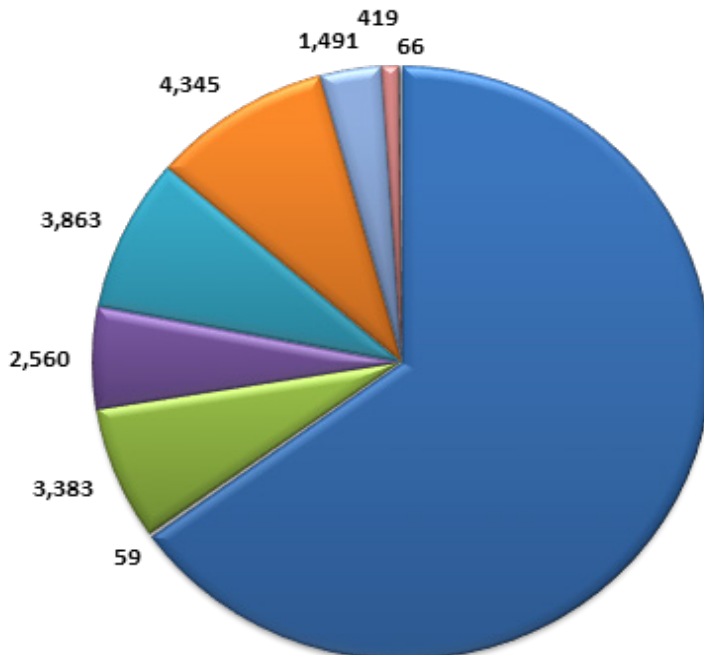
MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Dear Residents,

As Chief of Police, I am honored to work alongside our dedicated sworn and civilian staff to provide professional police services to over 47,000 residents and visitors with courage, compassion & integrity. In 2022, the Mansfield Division of Police responded to 31,702 calls for service. The Mansfield Division of Police is an accredited law enforcement agency that is based on professional standards and meets best practices.

We are honored to work with our community and our law enforcement partners to employ proactive problem-solving strategies to address social and criminal issues affecting our community. The goal of the Mansfield Division of Police will always be to improve the quality of life through community partnerships with the citizens of Mansfield.

I would like to express my gratitude to the Mayor, Safety Service Director, and City Council Members for their continuous support of the division.



- Calls For Service - 30,113
- SIU Cases - 59
- Arrests - 3,383*
- Traffic Citations - 2,560*
- Summons - 3,863*
- Parking Tickets - 4,345*
- Traffic Accidents - 1,491*
- Detective Cases - 419*
- Domestic Violence Cases - 66*



OFFICE OF THE ASST. CHIEF

The Office of the Assistant Chief consists of five sections, including: , Records Section (including Police Aide), Information Technology Services, Crime Analyst Section, Chaplains, and The Administrative Lieutenant who oversees the Public Safety Communications Center, US Marshal's Task Force Officers, The Drone Unit, and the Ceremonial Motorcycle Unit.

RECORDS SECTION

The Records Section was successful at maintaining a perfect or less than 1% error rate on all electronic report submissions to the Office of Ohio Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) for 2021. Records Section staff at the end of the year consisted of the Operations Supervisor, (4) Record Clerks, (2) Transcriber Clerks, and (1) Police Aide.

Records Clerks processed 11,053 General Offense reports, 1,485 Traffic Crash reports, and 2,465 Citations. They handled 4,998 phone calls for service, 2,611 window customers, and 916 requests for service from Officers. In addition, they processed 6,977 warrants, 1,512 pieces of incoming mail, 18,180 scanned documents, 557 tow sheets, and 4,752 record checks. In addition to routine daily work, Records Clerks performed and/or processed 22,951 miscellaneous tasks and/or documents. Records also collected \$5,412.01 in revenue from public requests.

Records Section personnel also opened, maintained, and stored criminal case jackets, maintained all criminal records, checked information for City Chauffeur's Licenses and performed a variety of other non-specified tasks in support of the Operations Bureaus, the Courts, City offices, and other criminal justice agencies from both local and foreign jurisdictions.

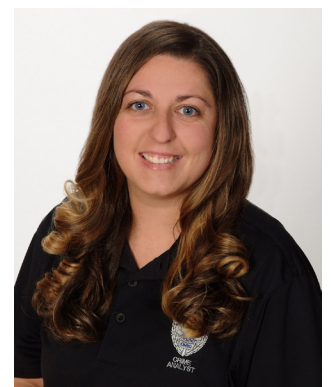
The Transcription Unit processed 55 Administrative reports, 55 Confidential reports, 39 Supplemental reports, 768 Victim / Suspect / Witness Statements, along with 27 Background investigations and an undetermined number of miscellaneous documents. The transcribers had 131 general requests for assistance within the division and with other local agencies, 49 records requests, 49 digital issues resulting in SysAids, entered 163 juvenile expungements, and 174 tow records.

The Police Aide position is responsible for all in person citizen contacts and all incoming calls for the Administrative staff and Detective Bureau, while fielding calls for various other departments within the city complex. Duties also include taking Incident Reports that do not require a sworn Officer, completing 65 such reports this year, while performing other administrative duties on a daily basis.

Felon Registrations have not been completed since COVID restrictions

CRIME ANALYST

Crime Analyst (C.A.) Krista Sonnhalter worked closely with detectives and officers to provide critical crime data including criminal intelligence to the shifts and filled outside requests such as those from neighborhood watch groups and the media. She participated monthly with the NOVCC Collaborative Grant initiatives and worked with Command Staff to identify agency crime mapping needs. C.A. Sonnhalter researched and assisted with the Division's "Focus Deterrence Project" as well as the "Opiate Board". She also continued to assist with the "Gun Violence Initiative" which targeted those identified as using firearms to commit violent crime within the City of Mansfield. C.A. Sonnhalter assisted the Chief of Police with the first Community Debriefing and helped gather data and statistics for various administrative reports, including working with the IAPro software and Internal Affairs.



ADMINISTRATIVE LIEUTENANT



The Administrative Lieutenant Shane Gearhart, oversaw the daily operations of the Public Safety Communications Center, which included two supervisors and fifteen dispatchers.

He managed the operations of two of the departments units; the Ceremonial Motorcycle Unit and the UAS Unit. The UAS unit consisted of three drones and six operators. This entailed scheduling training, keeping the unit current with the ever-changing legal case law and keeping current with the current technology.

The Administrative Lieutenant also supervised the U.S. Marshals Task Force with one full-time and five part-time Task Force members.

Beyond these responsibilities the Administrative Lieutenant managed the Federal Vest Program, was a member of the Community Corrections Board, and worked on any other short term projects instituted by the Assistant Chief of Police.

MOTOR UNIT:

All 4 officers participated in 9 monthly training days. Training consisted of 288 combined training hours of course work, cone obstacles, as well as road riding parallel and in tandem. Two scheduled training days were canceled due to inclement weather or a departmental directive halting all training due to the COVID 19 Pandemic; The unit did not participate in any public events this year due to the pandemic.

UNMANNED AIRCRAFT UNIT:

The UAS (Unmanned Aircraft System) was established in 2018. The unit consists of seven officers that are required to complete the FAA Part 107 test. The unit conducted quarterly training that covered all aspects of operations. The unit completed 23 operations that included: demonstrations; multiple crime scenes; search for missing persons including children and elderly; search for suicidal persons; fatal and injury accidents; and crowd management during events.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (PSCC):

In 2021 the Public Safety Communications Center continued its excellence of providing proper safety responses to the citizens while looking after the safety forces that serve the City of Mansfield. Highlights from the year include working efficiently through numerous COVID-19 incidents, overseeing a successful Inkcarceration music festival, and improvements in public safety dispatching in all disciplines.



COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH CALLS:

ENTRIES INTO CAD: 52,795
LAW/PSCC ENTRIES: 32,089
FIRE/EMS ENTRIES: 12,068
SELF-INITIATED: 7,061
PUBLIC CALLS FOR SERVICE: 25,013

EMERGENCY MEDICAL DISPATCH CALLS:

TOTAL EMD CALLS: 6,019
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS: 447
MEDICAL ALARMS: 888
MISC MEDICAL CALLS: 2,283
STRUCTURE FIRE RESPONSES: 162
STRUCTURE FIRE ALARMS: 582





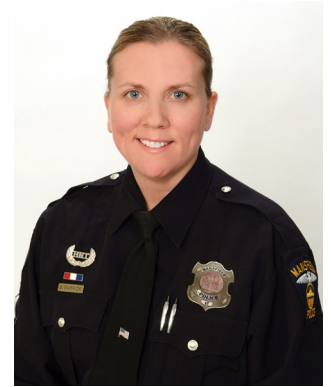
COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU



Almost every police call in the city is initiated within the Community Services Bureau, making it the busiest and largest in the Mansfield Police Department. Uniform patrol handles the bulk of all police activity, from emergency responses to minor complaints and everything in between. The Community Services Bureau is comprised of Uniformed Patrol and Traffic Section which includes the Motor Maintenance Unit and was commanded by Captain Chad Brubaker.

DAY WATCH HIGHLIGHTS:

Day Watch investigated a stabbing where the victim was stabbed multiple times. Officers assisted with OSP in a pursuit that entered into the city. Officers investigated a suicide at the Clear Fork Reservoir. Officers assisted in a search for Tyler Morley who was arrested for shooting at an officer. Officers responded to OSU Mansfield to assist in investigating a threat made toward the University. Officers assisted OSP in utilizing FLOCK to locate a suspect vehicle in a fatal hit skip crash. Officers responded to a suspicious call where the suspect shot themselves upon officers' arrival. Officers responded to a homicide on Jennings Ave. Officers investigated an injury crash during the Memorial Day Parade where a child was struck by a motorcycle. Officers assisted with Safety Town and arrested several subjects for vagrancy in the down town area. Officers responded to several overdoses. Officers recovered two firearms that were discarded near St. Peter's School. Officers assisted with the FOP Shop with a Cop program. Officers were working drug interdiction in the area of Blymyer Ave and contacted a subject who was believed to be selling drugs. Officers apprehended a subject with a felony warrant during a shots fired call. Officer searched for an elderly male with dementia, who was missing for an hour, and located him. Officers investigated an Agg. Arson and made an arrest.



AFTERNOON WATCH HIGHLIGHTS:

Officers stopped a car in reference to a shots fired call and confiscated two guns. Two juveniles were arrested and incarcerated. An Officer was involved in a critical incident, where while attempting to make an arrest a discharged handgun at him. A.S.O.R.T. was called and the male was unable to be located. A felony warrant was typed. Officers stopped a vehicle with 3 juveniles. All 3 juveniles possessed loaded handguns. They were arrested and taken to the Attention Center. Officers located a missing elderly person after a silver alert was sent. Officers investigated a felonious assault involving a vehicle. Male was caught after hiding in wooded area and being "flushed" out by K-9 Denise. Officers investigated a triple shooting on S. Diamond Street. Officers investigated a domestic violence/male with a gun. An arrest was made and a warrant was typed for Having Weapons under disability. Officers responded to a homicide where a male sustained multiple gun shots. Officers assisted the Ohio Investigative Unit with multiple search warrants. Officers responded to a shooting and rendered aid to a shot male. Officers arrested a suspect for a felonious assault who had strangled his victim until she went unconscious. Possible indictment on suspect for attempted murder. Officers responded to a fatal crash with a semi on fire. Officers located and arrested a male who had kidnapped and raped a female.



NIGHT WATCH HIGHLIGHTS:

Officers responded to a bar in reference to a large fight. While responding, officers were advised that shots were being fired at the bar. Officers located spend shell casings of different calibers inside the bar. The crowd was hostile and 5 females were arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Officers responded to shot spotter activation and located a male shot in the chest. Officers secured the residence. Officers responded to a gas station in reference to a shooting. A male victim sustained a gunshot wound to the head. Officers conducted a traffic stop and located a large number of various drugs to include 10 times bulk amount of methamphetamine, numerous pills, heroin, cocaine and marijuana. The female was charged with Aggravated Trafficking in drugs F-2. Officers handle a felonious assault x2 involving two females who stabbed each other. Officers handled a bar disturbance/fight call involving between 40-60 people. Officers handled a shooting at a bar involving two victims who were shot in the leg and abdomen. Officers investigated a felonious assault where a male was stabbed in the chest. The suspect was located and arrested for the offense. Officers responded to a shooting. A 16-year-old male was shot once in the butt. After being taken to Ohio Health Mansfield it was discovered that he had some serious internal injuries and was rushed to surgery. Officers investigated a suicide call where a male shot himself in the head. Officers investigated a felonious assault incident involving a stabbing. Officers responded to a shot fired call in the Johns Park area. A short time later an 18-year-old male arrived at Ohio Health Mansfield with gunshot wounds. Officers investigated a felonious assault where shots were fired at an occupied vehicle.



UNIFORMED PATROL	1ST WATCH	2ND WATCH	3RD WATCH
TRAFFIC CRASHES	541	703	174
O.V.I. ARRESTS	18	41	41
TRAFFIC TICKETS	407	795	243
FELONY ARRESTS	105	194	123
MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS	165	410	299
MISDEMEANOR SUMMONS	477	841	597
FELONY WARRANTS	135	235	153
RECOVERED STOLEN	\$558,363.86	\$812,866.74	\$202,471.00

TRAFFIC SECTION:

The Traffic Section oversaw a total of 18 Special Events which consisted of seven parades and eleven large events.

The Traffic Section monitors and administers the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) which is an initiative that involves identifying high crash areas through analysis. Locations are assigned within the city for directed traffic enforcement in hopes of reducing traffic accidents. Officers worked 133 STEP details for 412.25 hours of enforcement time during 2022. There were 670 Citations issued.

The Traffic Section also utilized the Division's speed signs which monitor and save data

obtained through its operation. This data is charted into a readable form that assists in helping promote traffic awareness and education in areas of reoccurring complaints concerning speeding.

The Parking Enforcement program issued citations increased to 3857 tickets, a 7.8% increase from 2021. Fine collections increased to \$24,297, an increase of 9.9% from 2021. Meter collections also increased to \$60,094, a 4.7% increase over 2021.





SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU



The Special Operations Bureau is comprised of the Detective Section, the Forensic Science Section, the Office of Professional Standards, and the Neighborhood Impact Section and was commanded by Captain Randy Carver. Captain Carver was also designated as the Division's Accreditation Manager and was responsible for overseeing the Division's re-accreditation effort.

ACCREDITATION

The Mansfield Division of Police completed its fourth year in the new four-year accreditation assessment. We had our on-site assessment completed in April and received our meritorious re-accreditation in November at the CALEA Conference in St. Louis. Representatives have attended the State of Ohio Accreditation Resource (SOAR) meetings which were scheduled throughout the year over Zoom meetings and in person.



OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

There were three formal In-Service trainings conducted in 2022. The trainings included, Biased Based Profiling, Implicit Bias, Professional Car Stops, OC Re-Certification, Practical Application of Force, force de-escalation, CIT update, Legal Update, Professional Car Stops, Taser recertification, Health and Wellness, Blood Borne Pathogens, Crime Lab Updates, Sexual Assaults, Culture Diversity, Pursuits and Forcible Stops, PR-24 Familiarization, Hazmat Awareness, NIMS and Field Force Emergency Operations Planning and Considerations CALEA Update, Domestic Violence Updates, Deaf Services, AMBER Alert, A Child Is Missing and Ethics.

Division personnel received over 2,200 Hrs. of advanced training in 2022. Topics of the advanced training included, Advance Hostage Negotiation, Drug Interdiction, Crimes Against Women Conference, Entry and Rescue Tactics, Urban Terror Workshop, Network Intrusion Investigations, Internal Affairs Certification, Strangulation Investigation, Human Trafficking, Essential Emergency Response Driving, Basic SWAT School, Pepperball Instructor, OTOA Conference by members of the SWAT Team, STEP (Advance Supervisor School) and The Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogating. Along with these listed courses, a number of other advance schools were attended by members of the division.



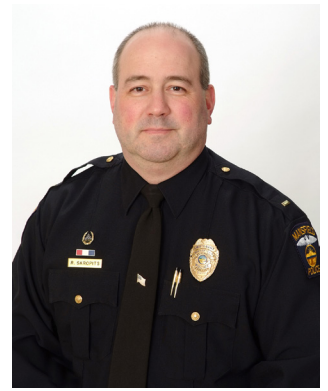
FTO/HIRING/RECRUITMENT

Recruitment efforts were significantly impacted do to COVID-19 for the 3rd straight year. We were able to advertise on line for our "Certified List" in July and our "Civil Service Test" in April, but were unable to do attend any in person recruiting. Again in 2022, we were unable to attend any in person events for hiring. We are hoping that in 2023, we can begin attending in person recruiting events again.

DETECTIVE SECTION

In 2022, the Detective Section investigated 417 total cases. The four Major Crimes detectives and one Juvenile detective doing all the Juvenile cases along with her other cases and one supervisor investigated a total of 313 cases. Two Detectives working the day shift and three working the afternoon shift. The unit also conducts all of the tracing needed for any gun taken in by the department which was 112 tracings. The Detectives also conducted background investigations for new hires.

The Detective Section also investigated 68 Runaways, 20 Missing Persons, and served 133 Search Warrants. There were 14 DNA assignments. Detectives also were called to investigate 4 fatal overdose deaths. There were 6 Homicides within the city in 2022. Within the Detective Section's Major Crimes Unit is a specialized Domestic Violence Detective position made possible through a Domestic Violence grant. The DV Detective works the afternoon shift and handles all domestic violence complaints up to and including Homicide, if it is domestic related. The grant is made possible by the Federal Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) through the Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS)



DETECTIVE SECTION	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
# CASES	1,429	1,436	782	622	417
# ARRESTS	253	327	178	137	73
# JUVENILE ARRESTS	84	112	59	38	22
CLEARANCE RATE	84%	67%	91%	88%	80%

The DV Detectives assigned by the grant, totaled 66 DV related cases. The Detective also reviews the 52 LAP Forms completed in the packets. She also investigated non-related Domestic Violence calls. The DV Detective attends Domestic Violence Court every 2nd and 4th Wednesday throughout the year.

The Major Crimes Unit Sexual Assault Detective, was vacant due to manpower issues this last year and the cases were spread out among the other detectives. Included in those cases were felonies, misdemeanor cases, and non-criminal cases.

In 2022 the Section saw the Internet Crime Against Children (ICAC) unit Detective position go unfilled for the year due to manpower issues.

The detectives have increased their on the job training and attended through webinar trainings on many different areas that the detectives deal with on a daily basis. The virus has affected the whole section and the training needed for Detectives. The unit works as a whole on any homicides or major felonies when they happen within the city.





NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT SECTION



The Neighborhood Impact Section (NIS) is continually adapting to the assortment of responsibilities it currently oversees along with any additional needs that need to be addressed throughout the city.

The Zone Regional Neighborhood Watch groups are well established and have evolved into self-sufficient groups that handle most of their planning for monthly meetings. Additional programs under the supervision of NIS such as Mentoring and Exploring are all being attended by NIS officers as much as possible to maintain these partnerships and involvement in the community. NIS officers also attended several community events to build new relationships in the community. The unit oversees security for City Council meetings when possible. The NIS continues to support the department's Goals and Objectives by maintaining a positive presence in the community and empowering citizens to help reduce crime in their neighborhoods.

The department was involved in 65 public appearances this year in which the NIS unit handled 62 of them. These public appearances were made at NW meetings, Police Athletic League (PAL) events and other various community events to promote Safety and Crime Prevention in the community. Some of the highlights for this year were the annual Bike-A-Palooza at North Lake Park. This event now has 27 private businesses that donate bikes and other items needed to run this event. Several Mansfield City Departments are also involved.

THE CHILD IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM

The Child Identification Program is a free program designed to take a child's information and put it on a disk that the parents keep in case it is needed. This year the program did four events throughout the year and had 127 children participate. The year's main event was held at the Altitude in Ontario where local Law Enforcement Agencies assisted and 47 kids participated.



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The NIS unit is not regularly attending all the Zone Regional Neighborhood Watch (NW) meetings. The Zone 2 and 3 are not able to be scheduled. There are nine (9) smaller NW groups that continue to meet in addition to the Regional meetings. Two of these groups meet on a quarterly basis and all are well attended. These smaller groups also do a good job of planning and coordinating their own meetings. NIS attended 37 Neighborhood Watch meetings in 2022. Some of the Neighborhood Watch groups were not able to be attended due to scheduling conflicts this year.



NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT SECTION

CADET POST 7751

The Mansfield Police Cadets Post 7751 is advised by officers from NIS. There are currently 10 youth, 6 males and 2 females in the program ranging in age from 14-20. In 2022 the youth attended over 100 hours of training in law enforcement techniques, skills and equipment use. This training prepares them for the annual Heart of Ohio Law Enforcement Explorer Competition and bi-annual National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference/Competition.

While training all year for competitions and learning about law enforcement as a career the post also completed over 67 hours of community service within the community this year. The Cadet post continues to be financially self-sufficient because of its partnership with the Mansfield Reformatory Preservation Society (OSR). During the month of October and November the youth parked over 10,000 cars for the Haunted Prison Experience working 12 days and over 1600-man hours.

D.A.R.E

Due to staffing issues there was no D.A.R.E. Officer at the schools during the 2021-2022 school years.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

The School Resource Officer (SRO) is assigned to Mansfield Senior High during the school year. The SRO handled crimes that occurred during the school day including, possession of drugs, fights, threats, domestic violence incidents, runaways, thefts, and bullying. The S.R.O. position entails informally counseling students and giving formal classroom presentations.

HONOR GUARD/COLOR GUARD

Honor Guard:

- OPOTA Fallen Officer Memorial Ceremony Grave-site
- Ceremony for Local Fallen Officers
- Second Floor Police Week Memorial Ceremony
- National Police Memorial Week, Washington D.C.

Color Guard:

- OPOTA Memorial Ceremony in London, Ohio
- Memorial Day Parade
- Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course Veterans Day Parade





NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT SECTION

SAFETY TOWN

Officer Frend Boals came up with the idea of Safety Town from his personal experience of taking reports of children being hit by a car while walking home from school or to the local store. In 1937, it became the first program of its kind in the nation. Officer Boals enlisted the help of Ruth Robbins, a private kindergarten teacher and miniature town was set up at Prospect Park, complete with a stop sign and metal peddle cars. Children took turns being pedestrians and drivers and were kindly instructed on how to protect themselves. In 1953, Brinkerhoff Elementary/Spanish Immersion became the permanent home of Safety Town.

Safety Town has grown into one of the most sought after juvenile programs. The program has been adopted by communities in the United States and Internationally. The program has updated over the years to include stranger awareness, gun safety, water safety, animal safety, fire safety, how to behave around a school bus, how to fasten their seatbelt, and just as important, that Police are their friends and not to be afraid of a Fire-man in full gear. Each session is 10 days. Each day has a safety theme that is taught by qualified teachers and classroom aides through crafts, songs, movies and stories as well as by special guests who share in hands on instruction. Instructors work closely with children to help them learn their address and phone number, as well as how to cross the street safely, how to put on a life jacket and how to stop, drop and roll.

Approximately 103 youth attended Safety Town in 2022.



POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

The Police Athletic League helps to prevent juvenile crime by developing strong positive attitudes towards police officers.

Recognizing the importance of prevention efforts in reducing juvenile crime, the Mansfield Division of Police is involved in many youth initiatives, mostly funded by grant support. The Division Youth Project Coordinator collaborates with National Police Athletic League, Friendly House, Community Action for Capable Youth, and area schools just to name a few. The Police Athletic League activities are focused during the high youth delinquency periods of 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

Approximately 2,500 youth participated in PAL activities and programs. The programs included A.C.E. (A Community Effort), Leadership Club, Sticks with Chicks (knitting club), and Golden Age Club. The PAL study centers and computer labs are equipped with educational software, homework assistance, and reading skill programs.

PAL events held in 2022 include A.C.E. (A Community Effort) which allows children to participate in a fun day at the Friendly House with pizza, swimming, and activities attended by officers, Miss Ohio, and teen pageant participants; the Kiss me Express; a Valentines day themed with Dance the night away with DJ Cupid. Area youth performed a community service project.



FORENSIC SCIENCE LABORATORY

The Forensic Science Section is under the direction of Anthony J. Tambasco B.S., D-ABC, providing services in the disciplines of Controlled Substance analysis, Biology- DNA, Firearms, Latent Prints (AFIS), Digital & Multimedia, Crime Scene and Property Control. Forensic Science section staff includes two Forensic Scientists, an Evidence Technician, a Forensic Investigator and a consulting Latent Print Examiner. The section provides analysis to the Division of Police and surrounding agencies.



Forensic Science Section accomplished goals and objectives include completing a program transition in laboratory accreditation, establishing a Digital and Multimedia discipline, hiring a Forensic Investigator, expansion of Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS) reporting capabilities, validation and implementation of new Biology procedures, the acquisition of analytical balances and safety related equipment utilized in controlled substance analysis, the execution of court orders and to provide annual training/education to law enforcement and community-related groups. The Forensic Science Section maintains ANAB - American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board (ASCLD/LAB-International) Certificate of Accreditation number ALR-382-T in the disciplines of Controlled Substances and Biology.

LABORATORY REPORTS	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Drugs	1,160	921	594	664	665
DNA	184	132	166	145	102
CODIS Hits	37	44	39	33	19
Latent Prints	100	70	30	40	12
Other	139	141	151	129	131
Cell Phone Processing	-	*125	315	319	111
Video Requests	-	-	-	570	834
Video Retrievals	-	-	-	39	48
NIBIN Entries	-	-	-	81	93
Total	1,620	1,420	1,295	2,020	2,015

DRUG CASE SAMPLE SUBMISSION	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Mansfield Police	1,086	756	615	491	566
METRICH	258	308	199	168	33
Other Agencies	401	298	124	435	496
Total	1,745	1,362	938	1,094	1,095

DRUG CLASSIFICATIONS SUBMITTED	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Cocaine/Opiates/Hallucinogens	556	461	357	462	472
Stimulants/Depressants//Synthetic Narcotics	374	384	323	446	448
Non Controlled	243	262	216	164	162
Marijuana	528	221	2	13	6
Other/Synthetic Cannabinoids	44	34	40	9	5
Total	1,745	1,362	938	1,094	1,093
AFIS Identifications	12	20	6	10	12

*"Drug Classifications" were updated in 2018 to reflect current classifications used. Cell Phone Processing added in 2019. Video Requests, Video Retrievals and NIBIN Entries added in 2021.



SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION



Reporting to the Chief of Police through Sergeant Stephen Blust, the Special Investigative Unit works a multitude of cases from internal Affairs to complex conspiracy case. Enforcement operations include the METRICH Enforcement Unit and the Crisis Management Team. These consist of the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), Disturbance Control Team (DCT), and the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT).

The METRICH Enforcement Unit/Special Investigations Section (SIS) has now completed its 36th year. The COVID-19 Global pandemic slowed down compared to the recent years. Critical staffing levels became the larger issue in 2022. The unit, through long and short-term investigative strategies, investigates crimes involving drug trafficking, drug abuse, weapons, gang activity, vice-related crimes as well as other sensitive investigations. Acting as a fusion center for Richland County, the unit maintains a substantial intelligence database as well as a large inventory of specialized technical equipment.

This organizational structure allows task force officers to identify and respond to emerging trends and threats to community safety. For example, in 2017, METRICH Enforcement Unit leadership changed investigative strategies to focus on mid to upper-level drug trafficking organizations that are importing drugs and weapons into Mansfield/Richland County, Ohio. This change in priorities has enabled the unit to conduct 5 Title III investigations since early 2017. These investigations are extremely lengthy and manpower-intensive; however, the impact in reducing the availability of illegal drugs and weapons in the community has been extremely positive. Although the drop in manpower has significantly affected these investigations. Also, the Richland County Opiate Board QRT continues to have success in connecting addicted individuals to community treatment resources. This three (3) prong approach of law enforcement, treatment, and education providers continues to show positive results for the Richland County community. However, the opioid drug problem continues to plague our community and our Mansfield Police Forensic Science Section. METRICH continues to build upon our community and social service partnerships. These partnerships included continued collaboration with Community Action for Capable Youth (CACY), the parole and probation partnership, Richland County Opiate Board, Richland County Youth Substance Use Coalition, neighborhood watch, the Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force (NOVTF), and the Northern Ohio Violent Crime Consortium (NOVCC). As we look forward to the challenges of organized criminal activity the METRICH Task Force can continue to multiply the taxpayer investment by providing effective and professional police services through community partnership and law enforcement collaboration.



In 2022, the METRICH Enforcement Unit in Richland County processed 59 criminal cases with 30 felony counts. Additionally, the unit conducted 28 search warrants and collected 2,636 investigative tips and leads. As part of a ten-county multi-jurisdictional task force, METRICH can share funding, investigative resources, technical equipment, and investigative leads to maximize the taxpayer benefit through our federal, state, and local partnerships.

Also, in 2022, METRICH continued focusing on mid to upper-level drug trafficking organizations that are importing drugs and weapons into Mansfield/Richland County, Ohio. METRICH detectives continued to identify and target major drug trafficking organizations. Through collaboration with the Mansfield Office of the FBI and the DEA, the unit began the process of another large scale operation, which is developing slower than in the past operations due to the manpower issue. These long-term investigations started in early 2018. The METRICH Enforcement Unit continues to divide its attention to targeting both the local neighborhood complaints as well as the mid to upper-level trafficking organization groups. The ultimate goal is being able to continue focusing on long-term Title III investigations as well as increase short-term investigations that focus on neighborhood drug house complaints.

METRICH also organized a unique approach operation titled "BRIDGE". The goal was to saturate areas within Richland County with Law Enforcement to interdict criminal activity and enhance safety. The focus was on high volume traffic stops in areas of reported drug activity while having resources readily available to assist if someone was encountered that was suffering from substance abuse disorder.



SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

SWAT/ASORT

During 2022, ASORT responded to a total of 4 High Risk Operations and conducted over watch for the 3-day Inkarceration Music Festival.

- One (1) operation was a Search Warrant in response to a homicide investigation by the Crestline Police Department.
- Two (2) of the operations were in response to requests from MPD Patrol and Major Crimes for High Risk Arrest and Search Warrants related to barricaded individuals.
- One (1) operation was a mutual aid request by the Knox County Sheriff's Office related to an arrest and search warrant for a wanted fugitive.



ASORT

ASORT had a successful year in 2022 with many significant updates to equipment.

The TEMS (Tactical EMS) program and three MFD TEMS operators continue to augment the team during operations and training. TEMS completed team CLS (combat life saver) training and monitored operator's well-being during team PT, training and call outs. The TEMS operators conduct all training with ASORT, met the same fitness requirements as operators and have qualified on all weapon systems available to ASORT for familiarity. TEMS operators also deploy with ASORT on all call outs providing basic first aid and life saving measures for both the team and the public during high risk incidents.

ASORT attended twenty-one (21) scheduled training days in 2022. ASORT designated marksmen (Snipers) trained an additional twelve (12) days continuing to work on their defensive marksman field craft and precision shooting skills. The training days were broken down into monthly trainings with several months consisting of multiple training days for the team. ASORT participated in a joint scenario-based training incident with the Ashland Special Response Team, HNT and the MPD UAS units. The scenario allowed a mesh of tactical units, HNT, UAS, TEMS and Command post operations to jointly action this incident to resolution. Operators completed the fitness test twice in 2022 with all operators and TEMS meeting the standards. Mansfield Police operators attended the Ohio Tactical Officers Association annual conference where they received training in a wide variety of topics related to law enforcement and tactical operations.

ASORT participated in six public appearances in 2022. Operators were present at three community YMCA daycares, an Ontario Marshall Park community event, Mansfield Touch a Truck and Mansfield YMCA trunk or treat.





SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

METRICH RICHLAND COUNTY	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
New Drug Cases	164	205	215	130	57
Pharmaceutical Cases	15	13	1	3	0
Drug Indictments (Non-Federal)	10	62	8	24	0
Drug Indictments (Federal)	0	43	56	0	0
Removals - Cocaine (g)	116.87	723.72	150.12	110.5	1,075.4
Removals - Crack (g)*	-	-	9.90	22.6	16
Removals - Ecstasy (du)	49	119.0	2.0	30	0
Removals - Heroin (g)	1,205.35	114.90	297.05	112.90	53
Removals - Marijuana (g)	40,025.53	6,517.15	3,825.60	1,470.80	51
Removals - Methamphetamine (g)**	-	563.09	751.40	215.50	27.5
Removals - Plants (#)	27	213	24	32	0
Removals - Weapons (#)	19	38	17	9	0
Search Warrants	36	78	150	94	28
Demand Reduction - P. A.	10	5	1	0	1
Intel/Tip Submission	3,772	3,448	3,319	3,094	2,636

*In 2017 Crack combined with Cocaine **Methamphetamine was added in 2019

METRICH REGIONAL STATISTICS	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
New Drug Cases	1,956	1	1,419	1,331	1,262
Pharmaceutical Cases	214	156	125	102	28
Drug Indictments (Non-Federal)	2,252	1,345	899	1,505	764
Drug Indictments (Federal)	0	45	68	0	71
Removals - Cocaine (g)	700.22	5,802.37	688.83	1,246.11	1,153.79
Removals - Crack (g)	764.29	594.61	235.26	640.99	871.71
Removals - Ecstasy (du)	26	659.50	273	108	1,076
Removals - Heroin (g)	2,388.56	4,024.58	2,217.64	2,568.7	1,011.40
Removals - Marijuana (g)	116,658.15	46,682.37	17,770.78	10,466.18	31,329.45
Removals - Methamphetamine (g)	3,369.84	4,971.49	2,752.12	3,812.71	12,705.36
Removals - Plants (#)	3,781	455	284	36	0
Removals - Weapons (#)	276	354	284	280	231
Search Warrants	565	660	533	532	511
Demand Reduction - P. A.	19	162	30	49	64
Intel/Tip Submission	5,219	4,448	4,002	3,920	3,201



MOMENTS OF OPPORTUNITY

The Mansfield Police Division implemented the web-based Moments of Opportunity in Police Service in 2011 with the view that each citizen contact is an opportunity to win the respect, trust, and support of the community. The Division recognizes that the community is the first line of defense against crime and the most essential component in preventing it. Positive contacts will reinforce the community's resolve to help us develop safer neighborhoods through community partnerships and participation. A community's willingness to cooperate is born out of the level of trust, respect, and support they have for their police. All police personnel can leverage public support, trust, and respect by embracing and promoting enhanced customer service in policing. In 2022, compliments were received.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED BY THE DIVISION

A resident called Captain and advised that she was very impressed with how officers handled the crash that she was involved in. She stated that she has been very suspicious of Law Enforcement and the way that the officer interacted with her helped her to change her perception of Law Enforcement. She described the offer as a "Bridge" to the community and that she was very proud of the Mansfield Police Department even though she was given a \$140.00 ticket.

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED BY THE DIVISION

Our family would like you to know how much we appreciate an officer. Our children were involved in a car accident on US RT 30. Two men riding in a SUV hit them while they were driving west and tried to keep going like nothing happened. Our kids followed them and called to police. The men eventually pulled over on King Street. Our children were very frightened and were feeling intimidated. The men told our children this is a bad neighborhood. My wife and I arrived at the scene and started to feel very uncomfortable too. The men were clearly frustrated they didn't get away. When Officer arrived he quickly took charge of the situation and made our family feel safe. He was very thorough with his question sand inspections of the vehicles. He handled the situation like a true professional. We are very grateful he could be there for us. We were so relieved when he arrived and took charge. Our family would like to let you know how much we appreciate our local police officers. Your bravery and service to the public does not go unnoticed.





MOMENTS OF OPPORTUNITY

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Complaints are normally assigned by the Office of the Chief to Section Commanders who oversee the investigation and make final recommendations as to the disposition of the complaint. In the event, the complaint may require a more complex or protracted investigation, the commander of the Special Investigative Unit is tasked with the responsibility of completing the probe and is authorized to utilize any resources necessary to complete the investigation. Asst. Chief Jason Bammann and Capt. Chad Brubaker are the Division representatives assigned to the Police Review/Community Relations Commission which meets monthly.

The Mansfield Division of Police handled 38 complaints in 2022 and of the 38 complaints, 15 were received from citizens and 23 were internal complaints from within the Division. The 15 citizens' complaints involved 40 separate allegations against department employees. The 23 internal complaints involved 29 total allegations against department employees.

Of the forty (40) external allegations investigated; one (1) written reprimand was issued, one (1) suspension was issued, two (2) oral reprimands were issued and three (3) remedial trainings were issued. Seven (7) of the external allegations were sustained, zero (0) not sustained, two (2) was exonerated, thirteen (13) were proper conduct, nine (9) were not involved and nine (9) were determined to be unfounded. Of the twenty-nine (29) internal allegations investigated, eleven (11) oral reprimand's were issued, seven (7) written reprimands were issued, six (6) suspensions were issued, one (1) remedial training was issued and two (2) were informal conference. Twenty-seven (27) of the internal allegations were sustained, zero (0) not sustained, zero (0) were exonerated, one (1) was unfounded and one (1) was rescinded by complainant.

Of the thirteen (13) Divisional vehicle accidents investigated; seven (7) oral reprimand's were issued, one (1) written reprimand was issued and one (1) suspension was issued. Nine (9) of the divisional vehicle accidents were sustained.

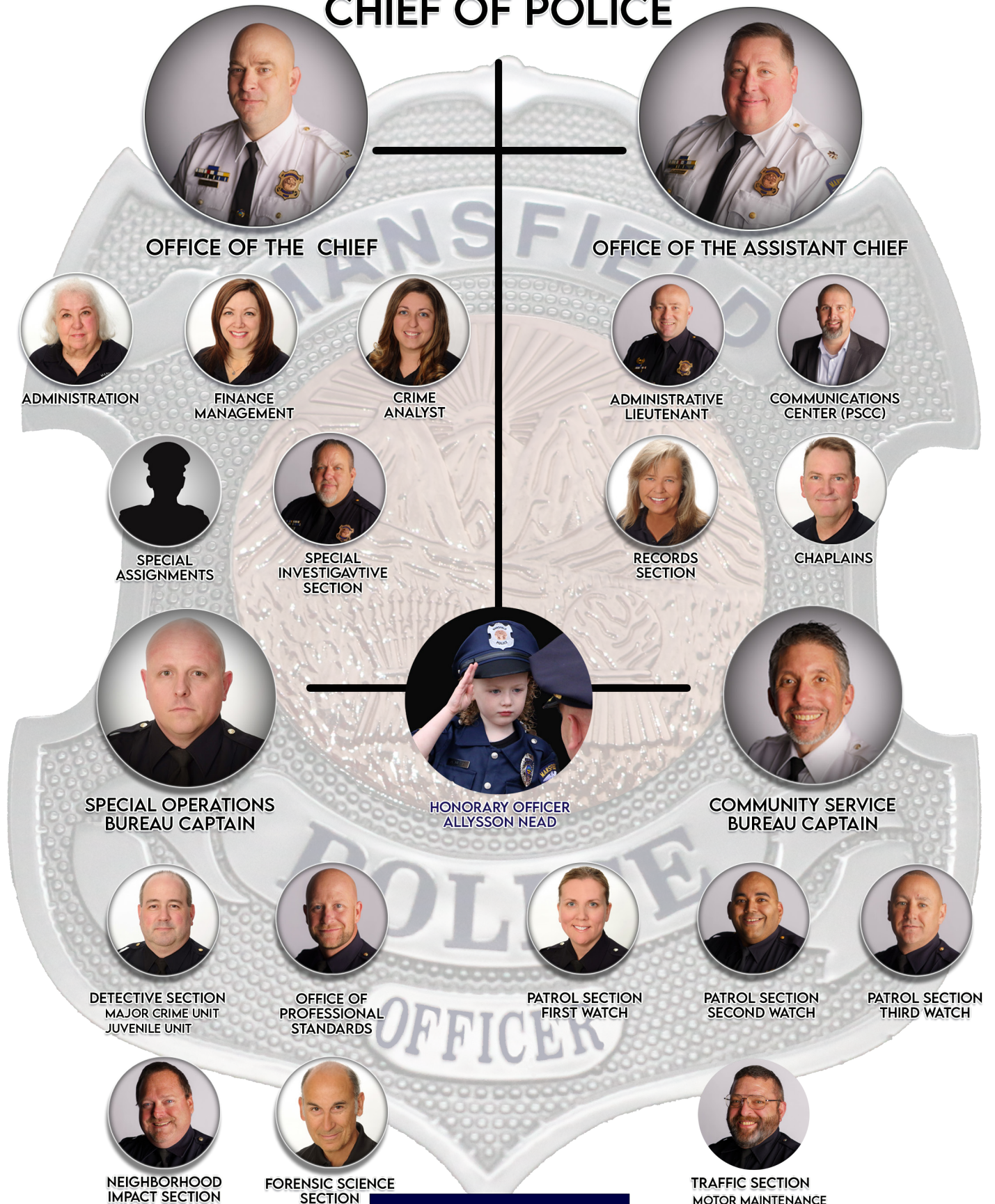
****Please Note:** Accidents and Reporting for Duty Violations were not counted in prior years towards the total number of Internal Complaints and were kept separate and titled miscellaneous within the previous IA Trak system. During 2019, accidents were counted separately and can be seen as a different entity from Internal Complaints. Mid-year in 2019, Divisional Vehicle Accidents were only counted once and were not generated again with an Internal Complaint.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Citizen Complaints	19	21	12	22	15
Internal Complaints	41	32	35	56	23
Estimated Contacts	46,655	46,166	39,079	38,398	37,365
Compliments	55	61	38	39	13

***Note:** Accidents and Reporting for Duty Violations were not counted (prior to 2018) towards the total number of Internal Complaints and were kept separate and titled miscellaneous within the previous IA Trak system.

ORGANIZATIONAL REPORTING STRUCTURE

CHIEF OF POLICE



**AUTHORIZED SWORN: 102
BUDGETED SWORN: 87
ACTUAL SWORN: 78**



DIVISION PERSONNEL

NAME		APPOINTED	NAME		APPOINTED	Civilian Employees	
CHIEF			OFFICERS			Forensic Scientist	
Porch, Keith		02-26-99	Frase, Carson		11-14-19	Tambasco, Anthony	01-01-83
ASSISTANT CHIEF			Frase, Kathryn		08-12-22	Crime Lab Supervisor	
Bammann, Jason		08-09-99	Frech, Joshua		07-06-15	Botdorf, Jerry, Operations	07-15-13
CAPTAIN			Gess, Shane		08-15-13	DNA Analyst	
Brubaker, Chad		06-02-94	Goodman, Nolan		07-28-15	Fryback, Dawn	07-02-08*
Carver, Randy		08-30-05	Grayer, Valerie		08-12-21	Forensic Investigator	
Robertson, Shari (Retired)		08-24-94	Hall, Austin		08-12-21	Robinson, Nolan	09-01-22*
LIEUTENANTS			Hall, Kaylie		11-14-19	Crime Scene Technicians	
Blust, Stephen		05-17-92	Hamilton, Charles		08-15-13	Reed, Cindy	11-22-88
Garrick, Stacie		09-29-01	Hankins, Staci		09-06-22	Records Supervisor	
Gearhart, Shane		09-22-08	Hecht, Trey (Resigned/Reinstated)		11-14-19	Bradshaw, Sheila, Operations	07-22-89
Napier, Michael		12-04-06	Hout, Evan		02-01-19	Records Supervisor 1	
Rhinehart Jr., Donald		03-13-06	Jessie, Joseph		03-28-22	Ramsey, Don	02-21-96
Skropits, Robert		05-25-93	Kaufman, Korey		11-26-07	Transcribers	
Webb, Toneli		08-11-08	Kiner, Denny		08-29-05	Johnson, Amy	11-01-03
SERGEANTS			Kotterman, Scott		08-17-18	Moon, Jennifer (Resigned)	05-04-15
Ahles, Jonathan		02-11-94	Leitz, Kody		11-14-19	Records Clerks	
Brane, Stephen		11-26-07	Marx, Arianna		08-12-22	Curley, Raynette	09-21-20
Gearhart, Nicole		08-11-08	Meyer, John		01-29-14	Edwards, Adrienne	10-23-17
Gladden, Joseph		03-16-15	Moore, Jordan		07-09-18	Partin, Tess	05-03-21
Grimshaw, Ryan		08-20-07	Nixon, Freeman (Resigned)		7-28-15	Seeders, Rhonda	09-30-00
Haines, Michael		08-15-13	Reed, James (Resigned)		08-15-13	PSCC Supervisors	
Kingsborough, Jered		11-26-07	Reedy IV, Raymond		01-26-21	Huckleberry, Mark	02-11-19
Loughman, Matthew (Retired)		07-24-96	Rietschlin, Jacob		03-13-06	Shaum, Collin	05-20-13
Lumadue, Paul		09-29-01	Rogers, Terry (Separated)		02-22-06	Telecommunicators	
Mosier-Napier, Sara (Retired)		08-21-06	Schaaf, Eric		11-29-18	Abrams, Lisa	01-03-12
Perry, James		02-20-07	Schacherer, Larry		03-31-00	Behrendsen, Shane	11-04-19
Soehnlén, Joseph		09-24-05	Scheurer, David (Retired)		08-29-92	Boothe, Jonathan	07-25-22
Telquist, Thayne		10-14-14	Shepherd, Cameron		07-22-16	Buhler, Rebecca	03-17-14
Williams, Patrick		03-13-06	Stantz, Travis		12-11-14	Burton, Kasey	01-22-19
OFFICERS			Stephenson, Dylan		08-12-21	Coey, Rachel	01-31-22
Adamescu, Adam		06-19-18	Stevens, Nicholas		07-22-16	Daugherty, Jesse (Resigned)	02-14-22
Bammann, Blake		08-11-21	Swindall, Brandon		08-12-22	Hankins, Staci (Transferred)	06-05-17
Blair, Clay		11-14-19	Swinehart, Heather		12-11-14	Jeffrey, Ashley	06-05-17
Boggs, Mark		11-14-16	Swisher, Ronee		12-04-06	Montgomery, Megan	05-26-15
Brewster, Matthew		01-06-16	Taylor, Joshua		09-06-22	Roberts, Christol	05-20-13
Buchanan, Eric		08-12-22	Underwood, Heath		07-28-15	Saunders, Evelyn	07-01-91
Budd, Jacob		08-12-22	Walpole, Austin		08-12-22	Scott, Angela	08-22-22
Butler Jr, Terry		08-21-06	Waterer, Noah		08-11-21	Thompson, Vickie	04-07-14
Cikity, Justin		01-09-15	Webb, Paul		08-15-13	Voelp, Valarie	10-19-98
Clapp, Richard		09-24-05	Wheeler, Perry		01-26-94	Wendling, Luke	04-25-22
Davis, Matthew		10-14-14	Whitcomb, Robert		08-07-18	Police Aide	
Edwards, Alan		12-04-06	Whitney, Garrett		08-11-21	Cook, Andrea	03-25-15
Edwards, Bryce		07-22-16	Winters, Zachary		08-11-21	Parking Control	
Evans, Stanley		08-11-21	Young, Carolyn		02-25-99	Vandayburg, Kimberly	06-06-92
OFFICERS			Civilian Employees			Fleet Maintenance	
NAME		APPOINTED	NAME		APPOINTED	Automotive Mechanic	
Confidential Secretaries			Crime Analyst			Task Force/PAL Personnel	
Helsel, Sandra		12-27-77	Sonnhalter, Krista		04-01-14	Antrican, Ginger (PAL)	
McCauley, Hollie		10-20-14				Hoffert, Joan	
						05-21-02*	

*Grant employees



DEPARTMENT	POLICE	P.S.C.C.	CRIME LAB	PARKING METER	MOTOR MAINTENANCE
SALARIES AND WAGES					
AFSCME	\$205,118.46	\$ 471,870.38	\$31,504.80	\$33,161.77	\$30,169.60
FOP COMMAND	\$ 1,059,736.86	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
FOP PATROL	\$ 2,065,001.12	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NON-BARGAINING	\$ 301,753.17	\$70,903.72	\$101,619.88	\$0.00	\$0.00
OVERTIME AFSCME	\$4,708.06	\$59,054.19	\$3,278.09	\$0.00	\$0.00
OVERTIME FOP COMMAND	\$104,548.10	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
OVERTIME FOP PATROL	\$ 146,795.94	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
OVERTIME NON-BARGAINING	\$246.35	\$5,936.83	\$1,409.58	\$0.00	\$0.00
BENEFITS/PENSION	\$2,172,334.25	296,246.67	\$86,761.10	\$31,894.3	\$25,075.60
OTHER EXPENSES					
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$257,556.78	\$30,426.26	\$30,419.72	\$3,228.00	\$5,669.60
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	\$53,994.86	\$1,173.36	\$10,155.24	\$63.50	\$40,313.64
UTILITIES	\$8,678.71	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY/ EQUIPMENT	\$294,516.32	\$4,323.92	\$7,679.92	\$0.00	\$4,999.93
TRANSFER OUT	\$82,380.00	\$0.00	\$41,603.63	\$0.00	\$0.00
COVERT OPERATIONS	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
OTHER CHARGES	\$1,721.35	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$115.00	\$0.00
TOTALS:	\$6,764,090.33	\$939,935.33	\$314,431.96	\$68,462.63	\$106,228.37



DIVISION STATISTICAL INFORMATION

BY RACE & GENDER	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
SWORN					
Caucasian	77	78	73	70	72
African-American	4	5	5	6	6
Hispanic	0	0	0	0	0
Male	73	74	69	67	68
Female	8	9	9	9	10
NON-SWORN					
Caucasian	30	34	35	31	35
African- American	3	2	1	1	1
Hispanic	0	0	0	0	0
Asian-American	1	1	1	1	1
Male	8	10	9	7	11
Female	26	27	28	26	26

BY RANK	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
SWORN					
Chief	1	1	1	1	1
Deputy (Assistant) Chief	1	1	1	1	1
Captain	2	2	2	2	2
Lieutenant	7	7	7	7	5
Sergeant	13	13	13	13	13
Officers	54	57	59	54	54
Total Sworn by Year End	78	81	83	78	76
NON-SWORN					
Total Civilians by Year End*	35	34	37	37	33
Total Division Employees	113	115	120	115	109
*Total Civilian employees includes Grant supported & Interim personnel Retired officers not included					

OVERVIEW	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Total Calls for Service	37,646	36,587	31,960	31,702	30,113
Average Calls Monthly	3,137	3,049	2,663	2,642	2,509
Authorized Strength	102	102	102	102	102
Total Actual Sworn	81	83	78	76	78
Total Patrol Officers	57	59	54	54	55
Average Calls per Patrol Officer	660.46	620.12	591.85	587.07	547.51

Part 1 Crimes	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Murder	7*	4	3	0	6
Rape	76	62	65	61	62
Agg. Robbery/Robbery	57	39	55	45	30
Aggravated Assault	87	70	122	128	113
Burglary	452	393	284	314	261
Theft/Larceny	1,615	1,575	1,236	1,233	1,171
Vehicle Theft	78	85	75	97	110
Arson	20	14	19	24	5
Total	2,392*	2,242	1,859	1,902	1,758
Change from Previous Year	-10.0%	-6.20%	-17.0%	+2.3%	-7.4%
Estimated Population	47,821	27,821	47,821	47,534	47,534
Rate per 1,000 Population	50.02*	46.88	38.87	40.01	36.98

*2018 Part1 Crime Statistics that were previously published in the prior Annual Reports reflect incomplete data. Numbers were amended on September 05, 2019 and have been revised in the above table.

Patrol Section	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Calls for Service	37,646	36,587	31,960	31,702	30,113
Traffic Crashes	1,225	1,124	1,207	1,285	1,418
O.V.I. Arrests	82	123	145	147	100
Traffic Tickets	2,929	2,754	2,023	1,469	1,445
Parking Tickets	390	473	237	214	434
Felony Arrests	477	455	432	464	422
Misdemeanor Arrests	1,708	1,588	1,111	1,050	874
Misdemeanor Summons	3,768	3,246	2,392	1,881	1,915
Warrants Total	3,063	3,010	2,177	1,990	1,765

Arrests	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Caucasian	3,371	3,140	2,672	2,284	2,244
Non-Caucasian	1,769	1,657	1,296	1,170	1,139
Adult	4,516	4,342	3,693	3,199	3,058
Juvenile	624	455	275	255	325
Caucasian Male	2,151	2,010	1,732	1,455	1,431
Non-Caucasian Male	1,297	1,204	923	852	897
Caucasian Female	1,220	1,130	940	829	813
Non-Caucasian Female	472	453	373	318	242

Traffic Stops	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Caucasian/Male	1,717	1,692	1,098	977	1,775
Caucasian/Female	1,185	1,091	688	567	711
African-American/Male	876	947	617	590	605
African-American/Female	395	354	283	241	257
Other*	66	81	61	34	76
Total Traffic Stops	4,239	4,165	2,747	2,409	2,713
*Includes all other race/genders and data entry errors					

Crashes	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Fatal	2	4	2	4	4
Drug/Alcohol Factor	1	1	1	1	1
Injury	305	340	286	330	325
Property Damage	660	683	693	783	793
Hit Skips	311	270	323	368	369
Total Accidents	1,278	1,297	1,304	1,485	1,491

S.T.E.P.	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Number of Details	127	66	101	114	133
Citations	495	297	465	566	670
Avg. per Hour	1.30	1.52	0.72	0.61	0.62
Written Warnings	181	88	119	133	115
STEP Hours	381	196	334	348	412.25

Parking Control	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Parking Tickets	5,338	2,810	2,810	3,556	3,857
Meter Revenue Collected	\$80,225.82	\$82,276.31	\$49,616.02	\$57,264.57	\$60,093.70
Parking Fines	\$28,854.00	\$37,238.13	\$16,435.00	\$21,880.0	\$24,297.00

Towed Vehicles	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Total Towed	770	702	598	592	642
Total Disposed	198	163	146	111	118
Seized Vehicles	11	8	26	21	0

Special Events	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Special Events	8	7	0	7	18
Special Details	43	72	65	227	315

Fleet Maintenance	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Vehicles Serviced	452	283	361	335	435
Vehicles Cleaned	481	613	644	427	392
Gas Used (gal.)	55,527.07	54,000.58	54,834.53	47,680.41	48,217.96
Gas Cost	\$134,368.57	\$127,815.46	\$105,713.50	\$132,039.04	\$179,669.15
Avg. Cost Per Gallon	\$2.42	\$2.37	\$1.93	\$2.77	\$3.726

Records Section	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Offense Report	13,622	13,125	11,620	11,053	10,496
Traffic Citations	3,517	3,223	1,304	2,465	2,569
Accident Reports	1,278	1,352	2,658	1,485	1,491
Warrants	8,675	8,951	5,724	6,977	6,104
Telephone Requests	8,377	8,865	7,076	4,998	6,814
Walk-In Customers	3,651	3,658	2,596	2,611	2,254
Internal Requests	405	489	430	916	744
Court Dispositions	0	150	0	0	1,783
Court Documents	169	2,571	1,036	715	924
Misc. Documents	23,680	24,039	22,111	22,951	24,958

Transcription Unit	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Administrative Reports	45	42	36	55	36
Confidential Reports	79	104	71	55	14
Supplemental Reports	42	55	46	39	5
Statements	745	805	967	768	535
Forensic Lab Reports	5	0	0	0	0

K-9 Team	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Public Demonstrations	33	30	5	15	15
Vehicle Searches	283	182	106	81	81
Building Searches	36	52	42	13	13
Open Area Searches	47	6	14	97	48
Tracks	10	6	26	23	23
Arrests	160	136	238	57	100

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE									
Demographics	Victim	Suspect	Relationship				Suspect-Injuries		
Race	Total	Total		Fatal	Non-Fatal	None	Fatal	Non-Fatal	None
Caucasian	690	547	Wife	0	28	59	0	5	25
Non-Caucasian	302	392	Husband	0	11	19	0	4	83
Adult	892	859	Parent	0	20	106	0	2	67
Juvenile	100	81	Non-Spousal Relationship w/ Child in Common	0	35	68	0	2	101
Male	264	649	Child(ren)	0	38	82	0	4	134
Female	728	291	Other Family or Household Member	0	32	81	0	11	89
			Former Spouse	0	1	12	0	31	284
			Live-In Partner	0	134	181	0	31	284
			Other	0	14	71	0	1	84
			Total	0	626	1,358	0	120	1,760


AWARDS CEREMONY



Officer of the Year



Supervisor of the Year



Detective of the Year



Civilian of the Year



Honorary Officer Allysson Nead



RETIREMENTS



Sergeant Sara L. Mosier-Napier announced her retirement from the Mansfield Division of Police effective January 16, 2022.

Sergeant Mosier-Napier was appointed to the department on August 21, 2006. As a new Patrol Officer she was assigned to the Community Services Bureau Patrol Section, where she received Top Cop Awards in 2007, 2009 and 2012. She received the Officer of the Year Award in 2008, and Medal of Honor Awards in 2010 and 2018.

She was promoted to Sergeant on June 23, 2017, and is a Supervisor of the Patrol Second Shift. During her career she was a Field Training Officer, Recruitment Officer, a K-9 Officer and Coordinator.

She assumed duties as a K-9 Officer on April 9, 2012 with K-9 Tyson until his retirement, and began with her new K-9 partner Sam on July 15, 2014 until his retirement on January 16, 2018.

Sergeant Mosier-Napier is known for her hard work, dedication, initiative and positive attitude toward her work and co-workers. She consistently demonstrates a high degree of skill, integrity and perseverance in her job. Throughout her career she has received numerous letters of recognition, and letters of appreciation from citizens and fellow law enforcement personnel.



Sergeant Matthew R. Loughman announced his retirement from the Mansfield Division of Police effective February 3, 2022.

Officer Loughman was appointed to the department on July 24, 1996. As a Patrol Officer he was initially assigned to the Community Services Bureau Patrol Section. He later transferred to the Neighborhood Impact Section as a community liaison officer where he worked to improve neighborhood crime and promote community interactions. Officer Loughman later returned to the Patrol Section and in 2005 and served as one of the Division's as K9 handlers. While assigned to the K9 Unit, Matt and his partner Drago took fourth place in Internal Drug Searches in the OSPCA competition. While assigned to Patrol, Officer Loughman received "Top Cop" awards in 2010 and 2011 for his work and investigatory skills while in the Patrol Section.

In February of 2013, Officer Loughman transferred to the Special Operations Bureau, Major Crimes Unit as the Division's Family Violence Liaison Officer where he investigated domestic violence and related cases. During this time, he received the "Detective of the Year Award" in 2013 and 2015 for his outstanding work. Upon his appointment to the rank of Sergeant in January 2017, he returned to the Detective Section where he once again, received the "Top Cop" award in 2018. During this time, he represented the Division as a part-time U.S. Marshal on the Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force. In 2019, Sgt. Loughman was awarded the Division's "Supervisor of the Year" award.

During the course of his career, Sgt. Loughman was a Certified Officer for Project Life Saver, a Lethality Assessment Program Instructor and served on the Opiate Response Team as well as the Bike Unit.



RETIREMENTS



Detective David P. Scheurer announced his retirement from the Mansfield Division of Police effective September 9, 2022.

Detective Scheurer was appointed to the department on August 29, 1992. As a new Patrol Officer, he was assigned to the Community Services Bureau Patrol Section until his transfer to the Special Operations Bureau Detective Section as a Sexual Assault Investigator on September 24, 2012. He received the recognition of Detective of the Year Award in 2013 for solving numerous arson cases in the city. On March 3, 2020 he transferred to the Detective Section's Major Crimes Unit where he currently works. He has continued to serve as a member of the Crisis Negotiation Team since 2014.

Detective Scheurer's retirement represents a loss to the Mansfield Division of Police, the citizens of this community and culminates a career that has exemplified the best qualities of a law enforcement professional. He is known for his hard work, dedication, initiative and

positive attitude toward his work and co-workers. He has received numerous Special Commendation Awards, letters of recognition and letters of appreciation from citizens and fellow law enforcement personnel.



Captain Shari Robertson began her law enforcement career with the Division of Police on August 24, 1994 and was promoted to Sergeant on February 14, 2005. She was promoted to the rank of Captain on April 3, 2014. She has been assigned to numerous areas within the Division including, Patrol Section, Community Policing, Traffic Section and the Office of Professional Standards Training Section. Since April of 2014, she has served as the Commander of the Special Operations Bureau which includes Detective Section/Major Crimes Unit, Forensic Science Section, Neighborhood Impact Section and the Office of Professional Standards Training Section.

During her career Captain Robertson served in various roles within the Division including Recruitment Officer, Public Information Officer, Intelligence Liaison Officer, OPOTA Certified Firearms Instructor, Field Training Officer and Field Training Supervisor. For the past 8 years, she has served as the Accreditation Manager for the Division's Commission on

Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) as well as the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board, the state's version of CALEA. She has been a Division grant writer/manager since 2008 and has accumulated approximately 11 million dollars in successful local, state, and federal grant awards for the Division over that time. Captain Robertson earned a Bachelors in Business Administration in 2004 from the Mount Vernon Nazarene University and is a graduate of the 2012 Police Executive Leadership College. She is a an OPOTA certified training Instructor, a lifetime certified Crime Prevention Specialist through the Ohio Crime Prevention Association (OCPA). She has served as an OCPA District Representative, OCPA Secretary and was elected President of the Ohio Crime Prevention Association in 2007. She has Co-Chaired numerous OCPA state training conferences and co-authored OCPA's Advanced Crime Prevention Specialist Training Manual and Curriculum in 2012.

Captain Robertson has received numerous Division awards over the years including Letters of Recognition, Special Commendations and a Legion of Merit. She was named the Division's "2013 Co-Supervisor of the Year" and in 2015 she was received OCPA's "Michael Blankenship Service Award" for her outstanding crime prevention initiatives and statewide commitment to crime prevention and community policing. In 2019 she was the recipient of the Domestic Violence Shelter's "Advocacy Service Award" for initiatives to better serve DV victims. She continues to serve the community as a member of a couple of non-profit Executive Boards.



IN MEMORIAM



OFFICER JOHN ENGLEHART JR.

Killed in the Line of Duty - August 7, 1893

Officer John Englehart was the first officer of the Mansfield Police Department to be killed in the line of duty. On August 7, 1893, Officer Englehart was assigned to the Union Depot for security and to prevent tramps and bums from boarding the baggage cars for a free ride. In carrying out these duties, Officer Englehart positioned himself between two tracks as an Erie passenger train was loading passengers. While watching the passenger train a freight train traveling on the second track struck Officer Englehart. The projection from a freight car knocked him into the track of the Erie passenger train which struck him and took his life. Officer Englehart was a single man who contributed largely to the support of his parents. He was described as police, genteel

of good habits of excellent character, and one who had earned the respect and good will of everyone. The local paper reported, "By the death of John Englehart, our City loses a faithful Officer and a most valuable citizen."



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM J. TAYLOR

Killed in the Line of Duty - February 26, 1949

On February 18th, 1949, Lieutenant William J. Taylor responded to a disturbance call at 321 E. Fourth St. Lieutenant Taylor was confronted by Robert Dilgard, who was described as a crazed war veteran. While attempting to disarm Dilgard, Lieutenant Taylor was shot twice in the abdomen. A fellow officer returned fire and fatally shot Dilgard. Lieutenant Taylor died from his injuries on February 26, 1949. Lieutenant Taylor was a WWII veteran, serving as a Boatswain's Mate 1st Class in several Pacific missions. He was described as having a friendly way and hundreds of citizens knew his smile and greeting. Service-Safety Director Earl Garrison stated, "Lieutenant Taylor was one of the finest fellows I've known in a long, long time." Chief Jesse Schwab stated,

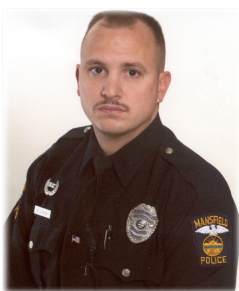
"Lieutenant Taylor was one of my most efficient officers; a great loss for the department and a greater loss to his many friends. Men of his caliber are hard to replace."



OFFICER MICHAEL HUTCHISON

Killed in the Line of Duty - February 6, 1976

On February 6th, 1976 Officer Michael Hutchison was shot and killed while attempting to apprehend Charles Cotton who had tried to cash a stolen check at the T & A Market at 660 S. Diamond St. Officer Roger Casler was also shot and injured during the incident. Within minutes of the call, twenty or more Officers, Deputies, and off-duty Officers were on the scene. Cotton was captured during a car stop in Interstate 71 by the Ohio State Patrol. Cotton was convicted for the murder of Officer Hutchinson and remains incarcerated. Officer Hutchison was a Vietnam veteran who had served in the Navy. Chief Hildebrand characterized Officer Hutchison as a very dedicated Officer. He was described by fellow Officers as being an excellent Officer who truly enjoyed the police profession.



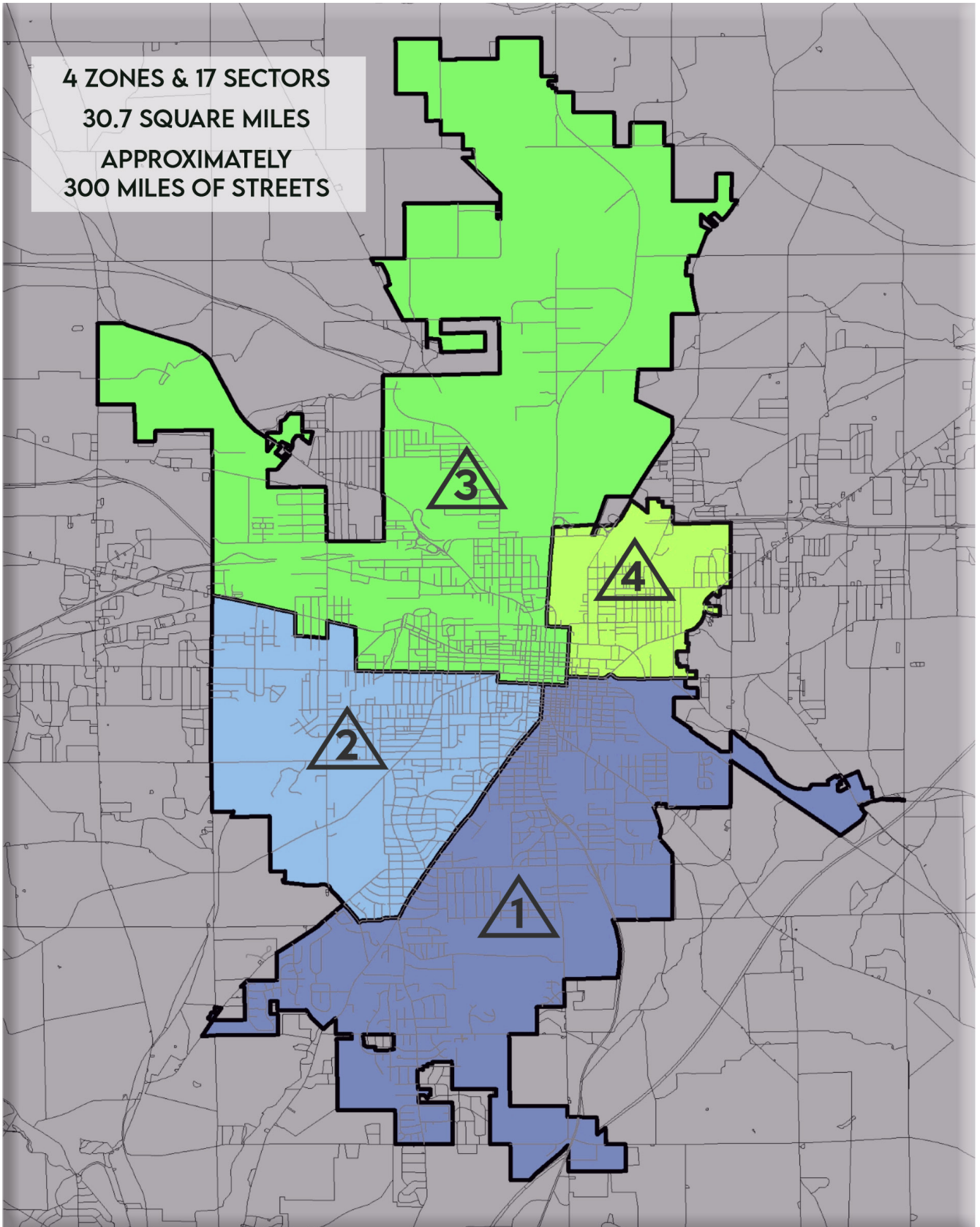
OFFICER BRIAN D. EVANS

Killed in the Line of Duty - December 26, 2007

On December 26, 2007, Officer Brian D. Evans was shot and killed while attempting to assist an injured resident. Officer Evans was attempting to assist a wounded neighbor of the suspect when the wife of the suspect became the object of the assailant. As Officer Evans arrived at the suspect's residence, he noticed a neighbor down the driveway. As the wife who was sitting in a vehicle with the Officer pleaded with Officer Evans to leave and call for additional help, Officer Evans exited the vehicle and pulled the wife to the driver's side of the vehicle and ordered her to leave. Officer Evans immediately began to render help to the neighbor as the shooter appeared and began to fire an M4 rifle at the vehicle containing the suspect's wife. Officer Evans intervened long enough to distract the shooter and allow the wife to escape to safety. The vehicle was

hit at least 10 times; however, the wife was unharmed. As Officer Evans tried to confront the suspect, the suspect then turned and fired on Officer Evans, killing him with one shot from the rifle. Although Officer Evans was unable to save the neighbor in the driveway who died of multiple gunshot wounds, Officer Evan's actions clearly saved the life of the suspect's wife. The suspect surrendered to authorities following a 3-hour stand-off in which nearly 80 shots were fired.

4 ZONES & 17 SECTORS
30.7 SQUARE MILES
APPROXIMATELY
300 MILES OF STREETS



Guiding Principles

Vision Statement

To be a premier Law Enforcement Agency.

Mission Statement

We are a professional law enforcement team dedicated to promoting safe, secure neighborhoods and improving the quality of life through Community Partnerships with the citizens of Mansfield.

The Core Beliefs of the Mansfield Division of Police are:

Integrity

The willingness to do what is right even when no one is looking. Some say Integrity is a character trait, a moral compass or that inner voice. Integrity is imperative and covers many other moral traits. Moral Courage to do what is right even if the personal cost is high. Responsibility, a person of Integrity acknowledges his or her duties and acts accordingly. Accountability is a critical part of a person with Integrity, no person of Integrity tries to shift the blame to others or take credit for the work of others; "the buck stops here" says it best.

Honesty

The single most significant mark of an officer's value is to be able to admit when he/she is wrong and go forward.

Respect

Service before self is a common phrase in public service. Genuine Respect involves viewing another person as an individual of fundamental worth. A person should never be judged on the basis of his/her possession of an attribute that places him or her in some racial, ethnic, economic, or gender-based category.

Professionalism

Being professional means being punctual, courteous, prepared. Prepared in mind, body and well-groomed. It also means having and showing respect, even when challenged.

Self-Discipline

Accountability. Members of the Division must recognize what job needs to be done, and then do that job well. Law enforcement officers have a responsibility to those they serve to be accountable for their actions.

