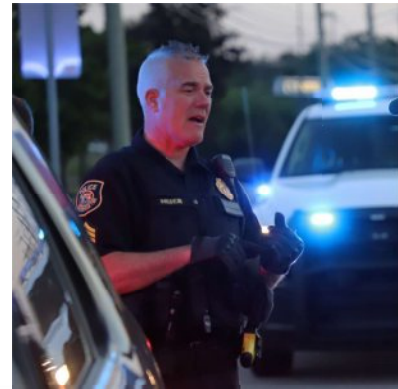


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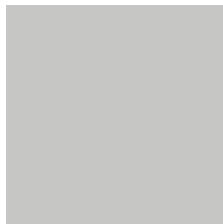
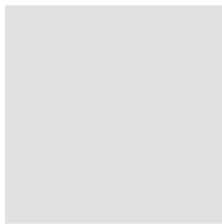
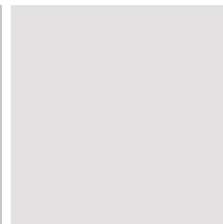
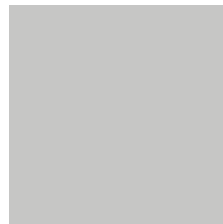
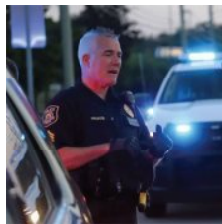
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INTRODUCTION

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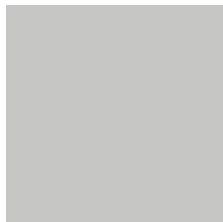
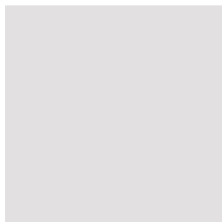
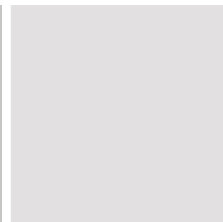
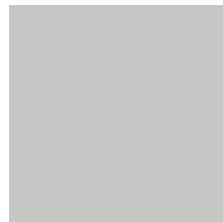
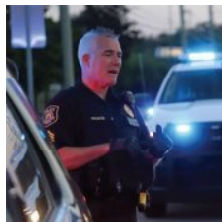
Thank you for your interest in the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety 2020 Annual Report. I would be remiss, were I not to acknowledge that 2020 has been a challenging year for all our public safety employees - both in their personal and professional lives. As we all can attest, the COVID-19 pandemic put strains on all of us. We've been doing our best to navigate uncharted territory, the likes of which we haven't seen in recent history. It should be noted that our Public Safety staff continued to function effectively, maintaining daily operations and response capabilities, while providing our community with the high-level service they have come to expect. I cannot place enough praise on our employees, both sworn and civilian staff, who despite frequent changes and restrictions, adapted to this pandemic to continue servicing our community without interruption.

It was also during this time that our department made some of the most ambitious advancements to improve service, transparency, and accountability for our residents. Within this report I will detail the enhancements made in operations, designed to grow our service model and maintain accountability.

Cooperation, consolidation and efficient operation have been prime objectives of the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety in recent years - and in FY2020 we continued to strive for these goals. We have continued to create new alliances and enhance our existing partnerships with numerous local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in efforts to expand the resources available to our community. Within our Fire service we have continued to increase employee training in specialized areas, in addition to forming partnerships with surrounding agencies to enhance our overall ability to respond to any and all hazard events.

As we continue to move our department forward, we will continue to utilize technology to advance our capabilities, thus improving operational readiness and employing best practices throughout the Police and Fire & Rescue disciplines.

Below is a partial list of operational improvements undertaken within the FY2020 year, approved by the Chesterfield Township Board:



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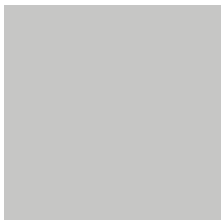
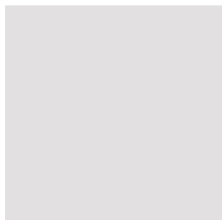
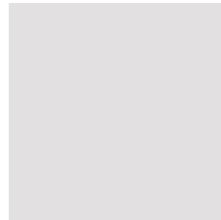
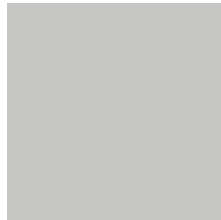
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January 2020	CAD/RMS/Mobile Public Safety Software & Hardware Upgrade
February 2020	Approval to Seek Accreditation from MACP
April 2020	Complete Property Room Audit (External MSP).
April 2020	Oxygen Software Purchase (Decipher/download cell phones)
May 2020	Launched Public Safety Marine Boat
May 2020	Approved Dive Rescue PD & FD Staff
June 2020	Replacement of all Police & Fire Desktop Computers
July 2020	Fire Station #1 Renovation (complete)
November 2020	Replace PD & FD Building Security Cameras
December 2020	Purchased Body-Worn & In-Car Cameras for PD

As you can see, we have been extremely busy striving to continually improve and expand our level of service for all residents and visitors to our community. Maintaining a robust public safety department, capable of meeting the needs of our citizens, is a constantly evolving process. However, the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety is eager to face these challenges head-on, as we continue to employ a "best practices" approach into the future.

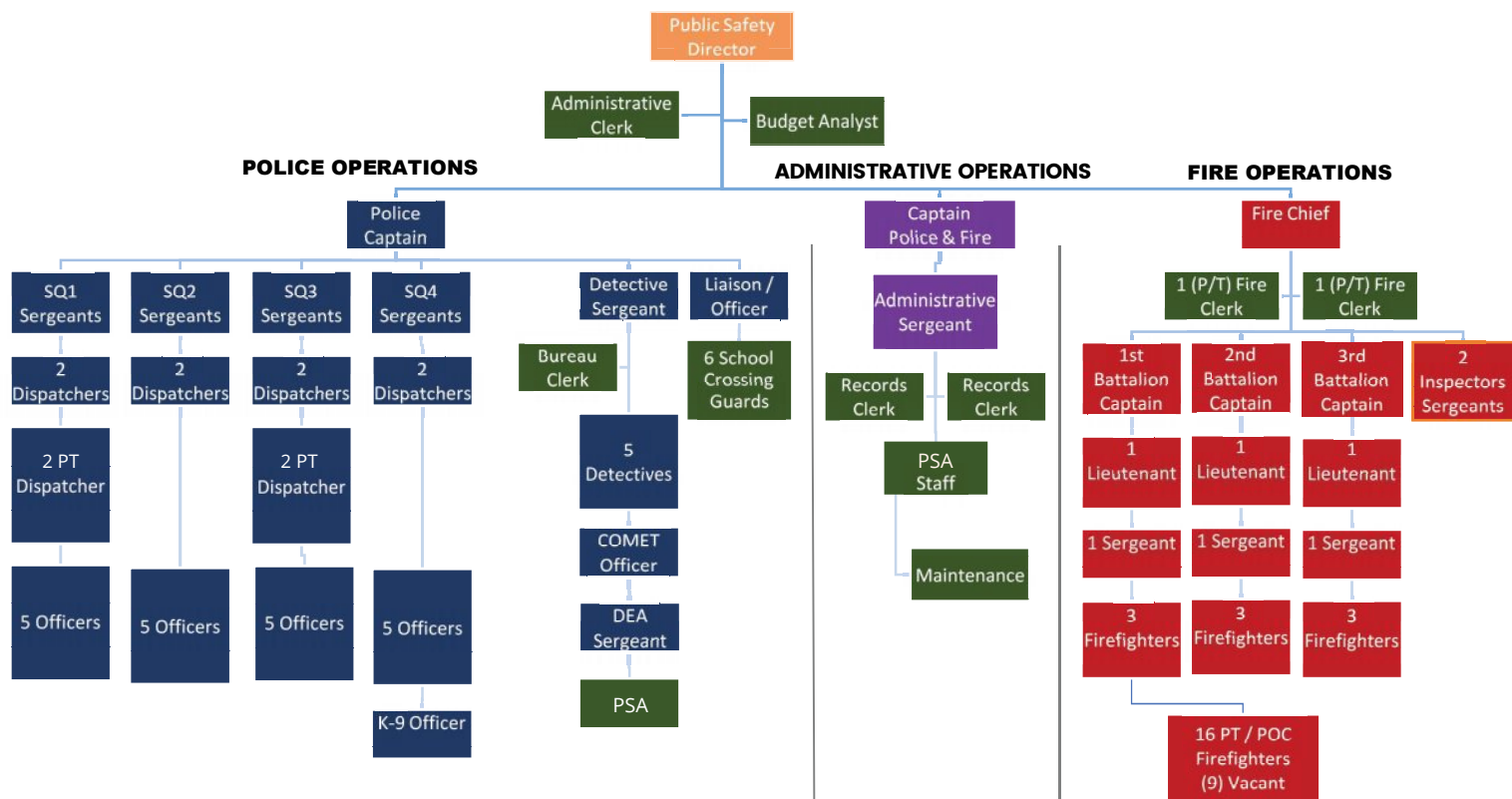
Please enjoy our Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety 2020 Annual Report! Remember, if you have any questions about the contents - please do not hesitate to contact my office directly.

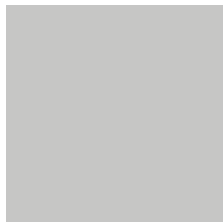
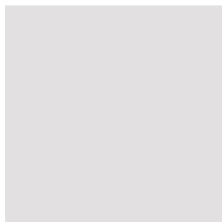
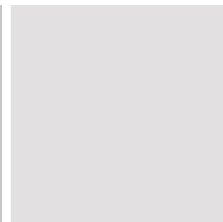
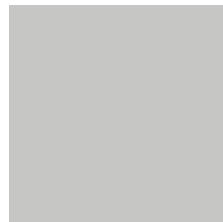
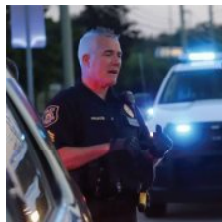
Bradley A. Kersten
Director of Public Safety
Chesterfield Township, MI



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ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





PUBLIC SAFETY

ADMINISTRATION

The Administration for the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety includes the office of the Director of Public Safety, the Chief of Fire, the Administrative Captain, and the Operations Captain. The goal of the entire Administration is to facilitate the operational support of the police and fire departments, practice effective and efficient delivery of police and fire services, and ensure that quality training and standards are maintained within the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety.

The office of the Director of Public Safety is responsible for purchasing, accounts payable, training registration, Township Board items, the billing of cost recovery, and assisting with hiring. The Chief of Fire oversees all fire operations, approves purchasing, training, records, and building inspections.

The Administrative Captain is in charge of all personnel management and payroll, meeting professional standards, dispatch operations, records, maintaining budget and planning, building security and management, policy review, and community events and outreach. Under the guide of the Administrative Captain, is an Administrative Sergeant and our Information and Technology department. With the help of the Administrative Sergeant, our vehicle fleet is procured and maintained.

The Operations Captain oversees the daily operations of the Police Department. Under the leadership of the Operations Captain are all Patrol Sergeants, Road Patrol Officers, the Detective Bureau, the property room, K-9 program, and the School Liaison Officer. This department also handles the gathering and completion of all crime data, department statistics, and distributing the monthly reports. The Operations Captain also supervises all patrol scheduling, evidence technicians, department training, and SWAT officers.

The Administrative Division exercises financial accountability and continuously seeks out new and more efficient ways to complete the Department's mission. They handle the day to day operations and ensure that our citizens receive the very best Public Safety Services available.



Fire Chief
Craig Miller



Administrative Captain
Brian McNair



Operations Captain
Kenneth Franks



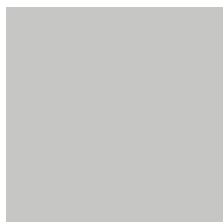
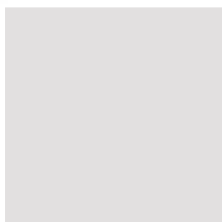
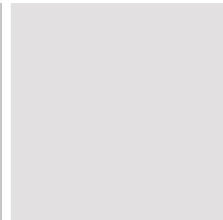
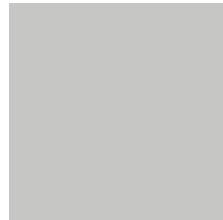
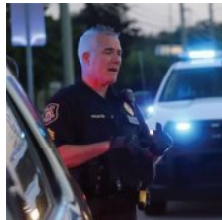
Administrative Sergeant
Clint Bowerson



Administrative Assistant
Holly Haarz



Budget Analyst
Gary Herbst



PUBLIC SAFETY

RECORDS DEPARTMENT

POLICE RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The Records Department is staffed by three Records Clerks and one Administrative Sergeant. We are open to the public Monday through Friday during posted business hours.

Daily responsibilities include registration of firearms, issuing pistol purchase permits for township residents, updating sex offenders registry, processing Freedom of Information Act requests including review, redaction and replication of dash cam and body cam videos, and fulfill insurance company requests for reports. We do data entry for tickets, subpoenas, and private property reports.

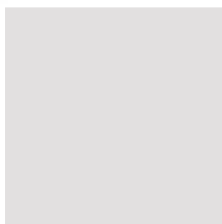
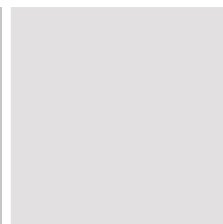
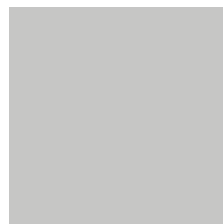
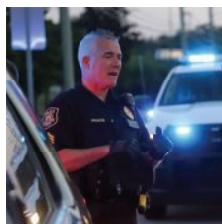
We respond to faxed and emailed requests and phone calls from probation, CPS, government agencies, courts, attorneys, military, adoption, foster care, and provide local criminal history checks. Provide copies of police reports, document yearly inventory of entire building, shipping, receiving, order supplies and equipment, cash register reports and deposits, calculate traffic accident statistics, answer phone calls, enter abandon autos into LEIN, sort mail, perform notary obligations, process bond fees, file daily vehicle inspection forms, organize and maintain archives.



Police Records Dept Statistics

YEAR	TRAFFIC TICKET ENTRY	PISTOLS REGISTERED	FOIA REQUESTS	SUBPOENA ENTRY	POLICE REPORTS	PISTOL PURCHASE PERMITS
2020	2,259	2,828	261	2,484	1339	1,211
2019	----	2,205	316	----	3,852	187

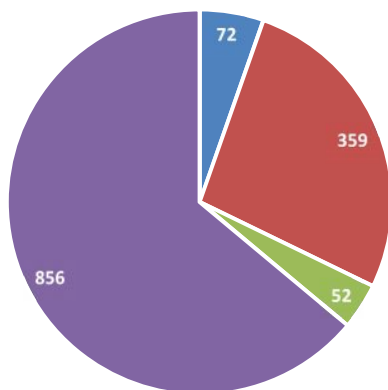




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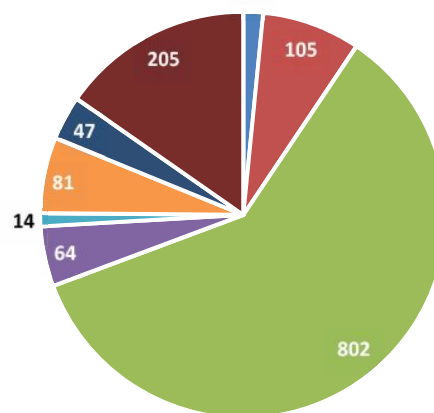
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Records Request Type



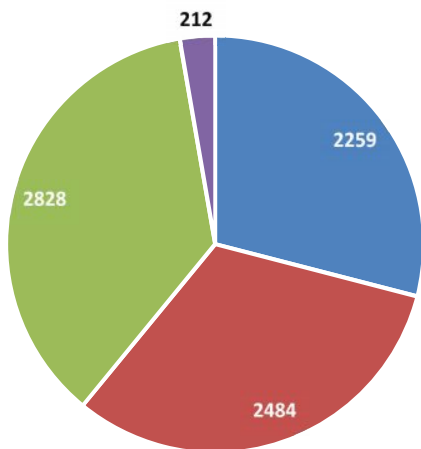
■ Background Checks ■ Crash Reports ■ Private Property Reports ■ Police Reports

Record Request Source



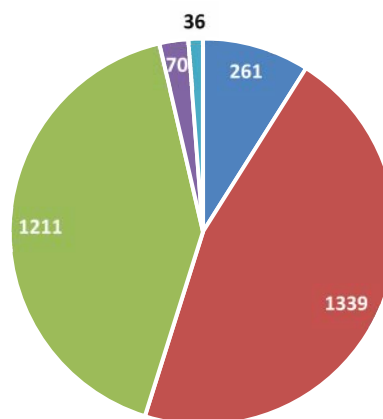
■ Township Attorney ■ CPS/DHHS ■ Citizens/Businesses
 ■ Probation/Parole Officers ■ Military Branches ■ FBI
 ■ Law Enforcement ■ Insurance Companies

Data Entry Type

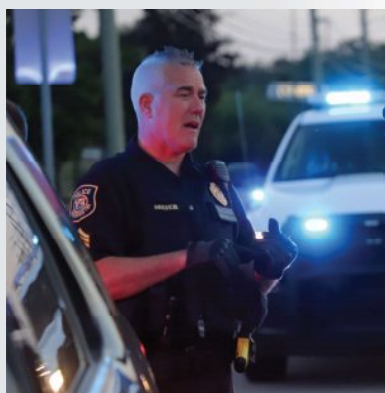


■ Tickets ■ Subpoenas ■ Pistol Sales Records ■ Private Property Reports

Tasks Completed



■ FOIA Requests ■ Records Requests ■ Pistol Purchase Permits ■ Background Checks ■ Bonds



DETECTIVE BUREAU

INVESTIGATIONS

Overview

The Detective Bureau is supervised by a Detective Sergeant. The bureau consists of four detectives and one administrative assistant and is responsible for criminal investigations, numerous types of administrative investigations and many support operations for the department.

The Detective Bureau works closely with the Township Attorney and the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office. In addition, the Bureau often acts as the liaison to other organizations like Federal, State, County and local Law Enforcement agencies.

Each day the Detective Bureau is responsible for reviewing reports, assigning reports, closing or referring the reports to outside agencies.

One Detective is assigned to the FBI Task Force and one Detective is assigned to a Michigan State Police Task Force.

Collaborative Efforts

Macomb Auto Theft Squad (MATS)

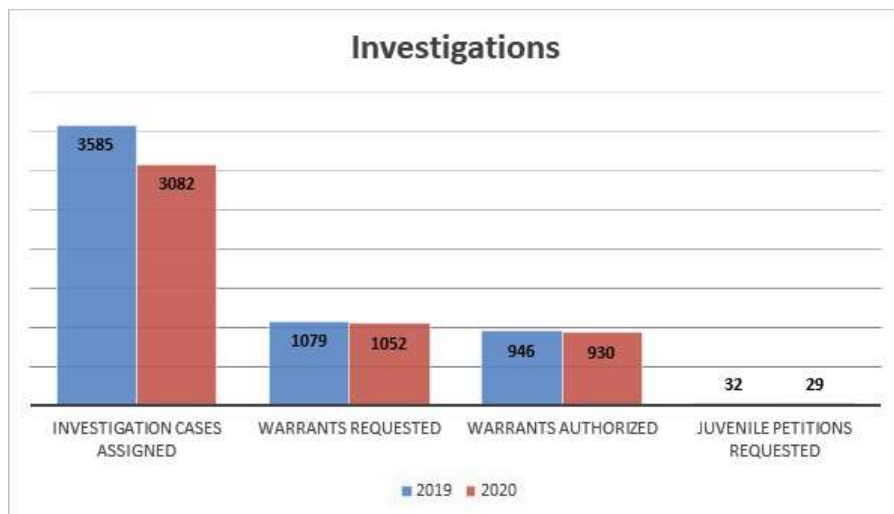
FBI-Macomb County Gang and Violent Crime Task Force

County of Macomb Enforcement Team (COMET)

Liquor Control Commission (LCC)

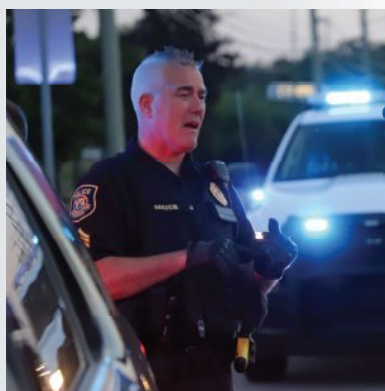
Secretary of State

Care House



Responsibilities

- On-Call 24/7
- Investigate all crimes (Adult and Juvenile)
- Case Assignments/Follow up
- Contact and Interview Complaints, Victims, Witnesses and Suspects
- Seek and secure physical, latent, electronic, video, and audio evidence
- Arrange all evidence and facts in chronological order to present the Township Attorney or County Prosecutor for warrant requests
- Attend Bond Hearings, Arraignments, Hearings, and Trials for all suspects charged with crimes.



FATAL ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION TEAM

2019 Fatal Accident Investigation Team

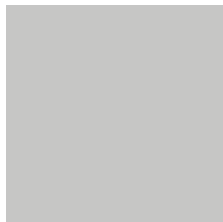
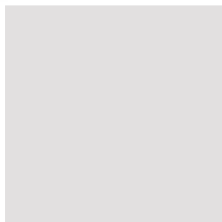
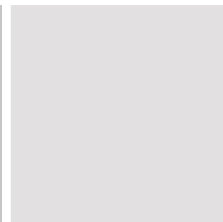
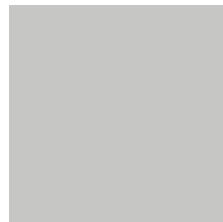
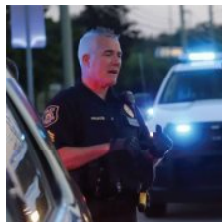
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Date	Case	Location	Type	Injury	Investigation
01/09/2019	2019-509	23 Mile & Sass	Pedestrian	K	Recon
01/25/2019	2019-1650	E Russell Schmidt & 22 Mile	Single Vehicle	K	Recon
03/11/2019	2019-4945	23 Mile & Gratiot	Red Light	K	Photo's & Measure
08/22/2019	2019-17375	21 Mile & WB I-94 Exit Ramp	Left Turn	Serious	Recon
10/25/2019	2019-22130	Gratiot & West Vergote	Bicycle	K	Recon

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Date	Case	Location	Type	Injury	Investigation
08/11/2020	2020-15509	Fairchild & La Grande	Head-On	Serious	Recon
10/11/2020	2020-20227	Jefferson & Private Dr.	Motorcycle	Serious	Recon
11/25/2020	2020-23624	23 Mile & Seaden	Angle	K x 2	Recon
12/05/2020	2020-24316	23 Mile & Gratiot	Pedestrian	K	Recon



PUBLIC SAFETY

COMMUNICATIONS & DISPATCH

Service Year: 2020

Chesterfield Township Dispatch Center continued to provide professional dispatching service for Chesterfield and New Baltimore Police and Fire Departments throughout the challenging 2020 calendar year. Our dispatch center has added two part-time dispatchers that assist our center in our day-to-day operations.

Overview

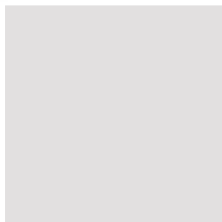
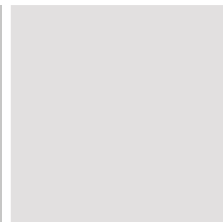
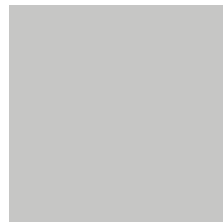
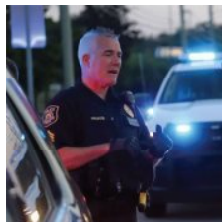
- Staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year
- 8 full time and 2 part-time dispatches, under the direct Supervision of the Administrative Sergeant
- Responsible for receiving emergency "911" and non-emergency calls for service for Chesterfield Township and New Baltimore Police & Fire, as well and request for Emergency Medical services
- Equipped with state-of-the-art Computer Aided Dispatching that also tracks our police and fire force with its Automatic Vehicle Locator for quicker response to dispatched emergencies
- All full time dispatchers are trained and certified in Emergency Medical Dispatching "EMD"
- Monitor all police CCTV for the Chesterfield Public Safety buildings and Chesterfield Township offices.

Call Statistics

YEAR	911 CALLS	NON-EMERGENCY	OUTBOUND CALLS	TOTAL CALLS	AVERAGE PER DAY
2020	18,667	49,421	18,824	68,088	187
2019	19,887	52,548	18,849	72,435	199

Calls For Service

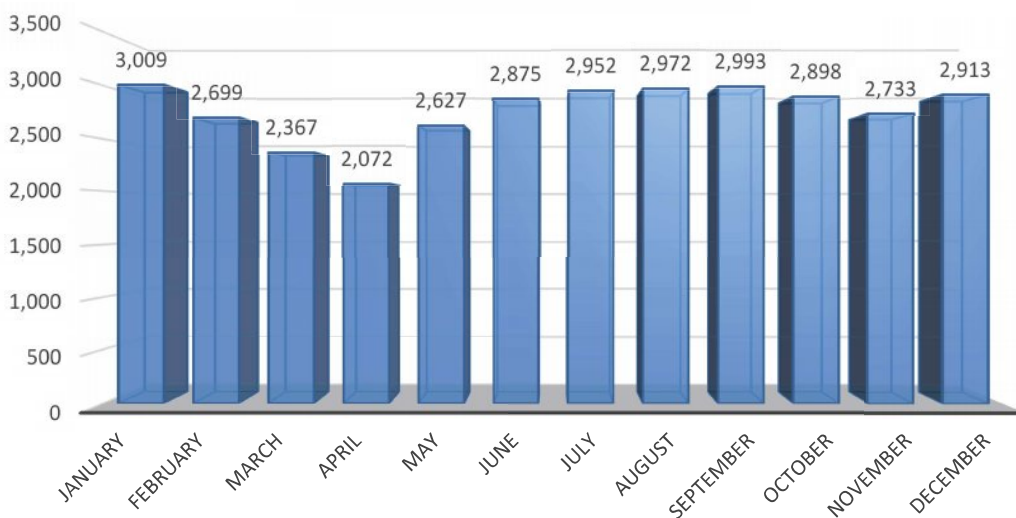
YEAR	CHESTERFIELD TWP POLICE	CHESTERFIELD TWP FIRE	TOTAL	N.B.P.D.	N.B.F.D.	TOTAL
2020	26,286	962	27,248	5,615	1,142	6,757
2019	27,052	2,255	29,307	7,691	1,255	8,946



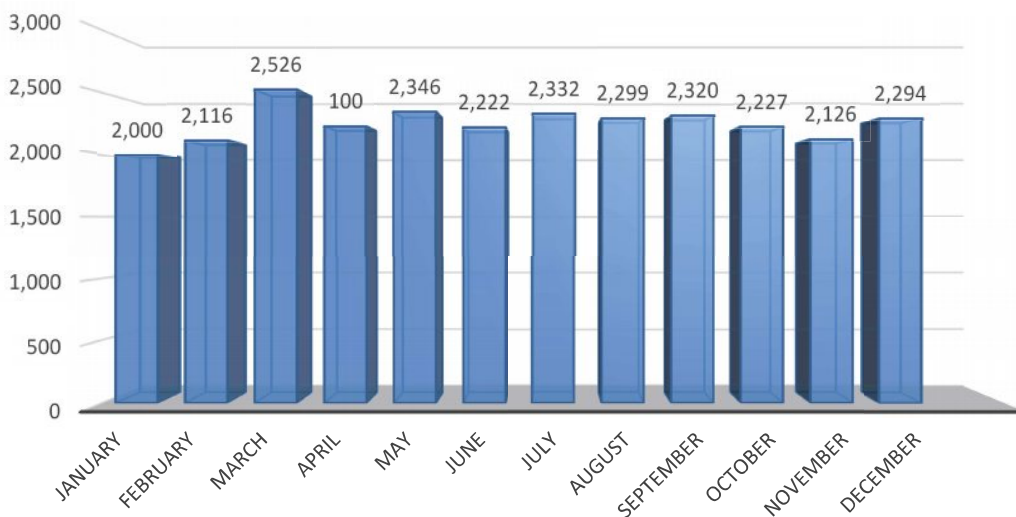
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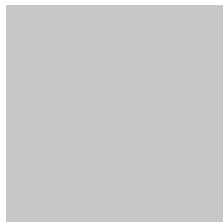
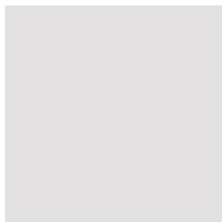
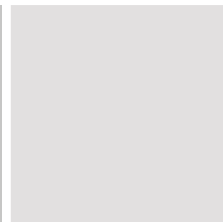
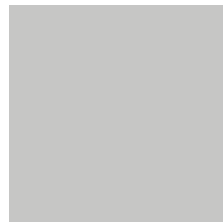
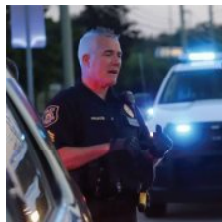
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2020 Calls for Service



2019 Calls for Service

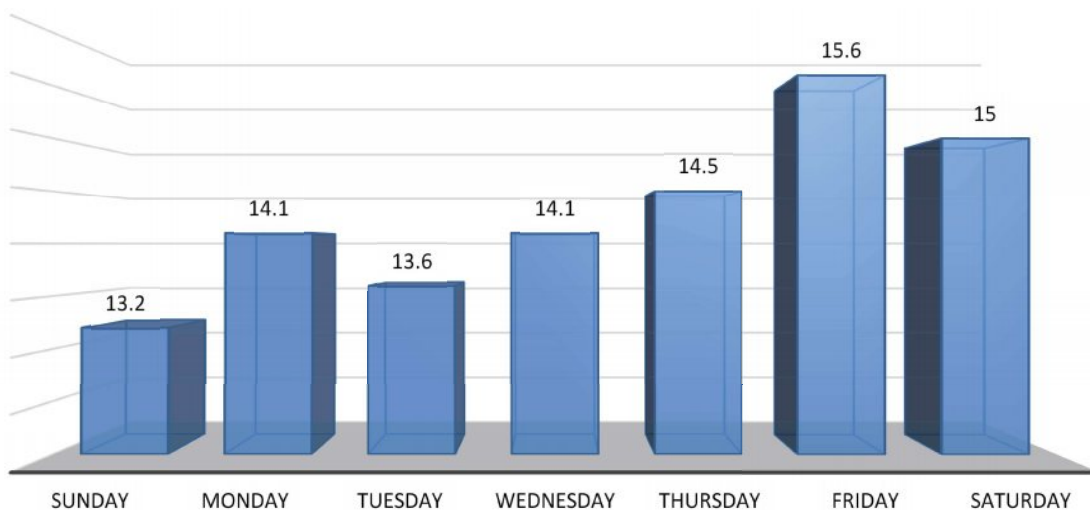




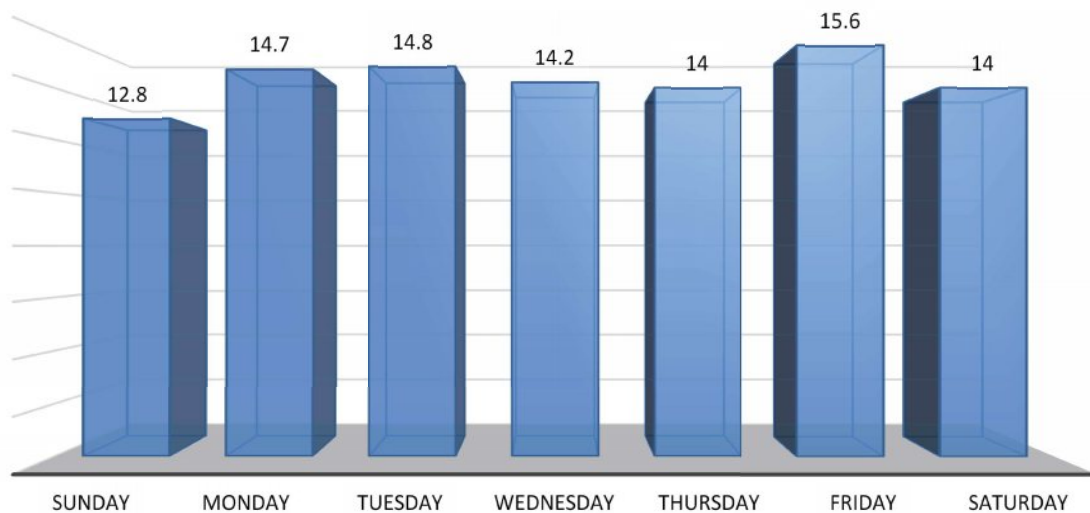
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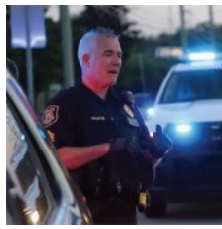
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2020 PERCENT OF CALLS PER DAY



2019 PERCENT OF CALLS PER DAY

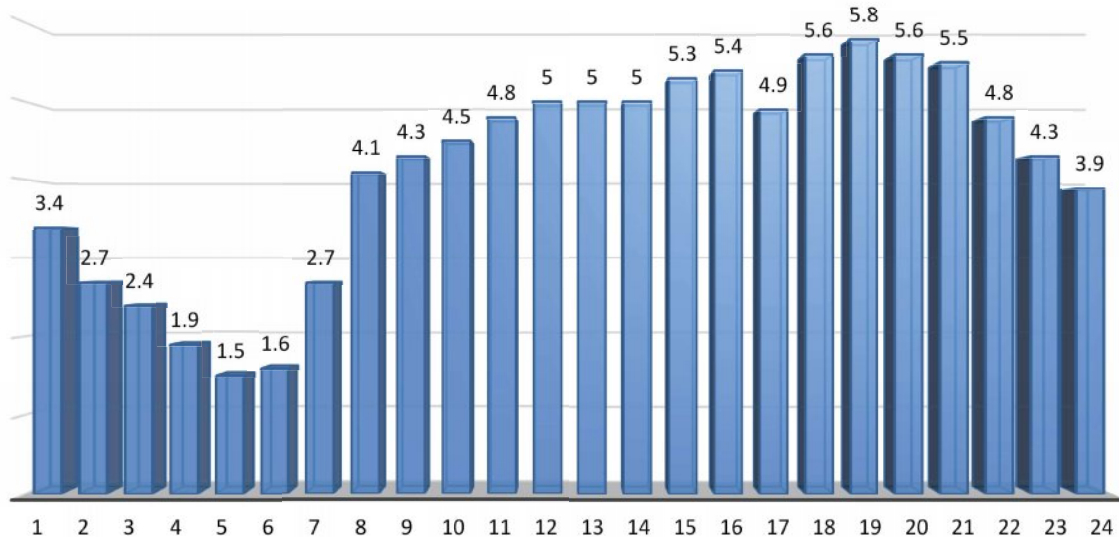




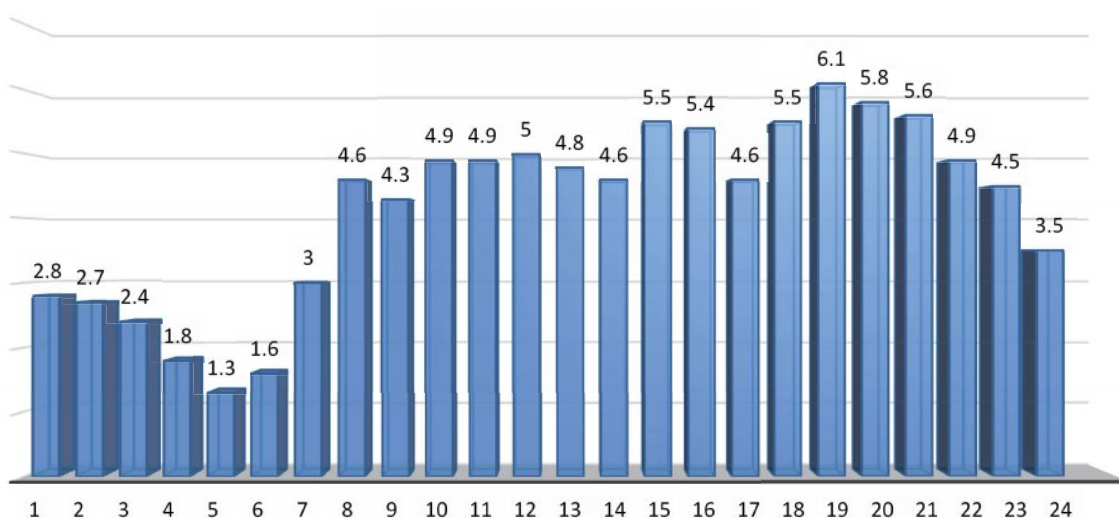
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COMMUNICATIONS & DISPATCH

2020 PERCENT OF CALLS PER HOUR



2019 PERCENT OF CALLS PER HOUR





CALLS FOR SERVICE

BY NATIONAL FIRE INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM (NFIRS) TYPE

NFIRS Code	Situation Type	Sta. 1 Area	Sta. 3 Area
Fires			
100	Fire, other	5	4
111	Building fire	7	6
113	Cooking fire, confined to container	5	3
114	Chimney Fire	1	0
116	Fuel Burner/Boiler malfunction, fire confined	1	0
118	Trash or rubbish fire, contained	4	0
121	Fire in mobile home used as fixed residence	1	0
130	Mobile property (vehicle) fire, other	4	1
131	Passenger vehicle fire	2	2
140	Natural vegetation fire, other	0	1
142	Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	1	5
143	Grass fire	5	0
151	Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	1	2
154	Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	3	1
160	Special outside fire other	1	0
162	Outside equipment fire	0	3
Overpressure Rupture Explosion, Overheat No-Fire			
213	Steam rupture of pressure or process vessel	0	1
223	Air or gas rupture of pressure or process vessel	1	0
Rescue and EMS			
300	Rescue, EMS incident, Other	3	0
311	Medical assist, assist EMS crew	0	4
321	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	196	156
322	Motor vehicle accident with injuries	23	17
323	Motor Vehicle/pedestrian accident (MV PED)	4	0
324	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	11	6
350	Extrication, rescue, other	0	1
352	Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	2	4
353	Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	1	0
360	Water & ice-related Rescue, Other	1	0



CALLS FOR SERVICE

BY NATIONAL FIRE INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM (NFIRS) TYPE

NFIRS Code	Situation Type	Sta. 1 Area	Sta. 3 Area
Hazardous Condition No Fire			
400	Hazardous condition, other	1	2
411	Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	0	3
412	Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	8	12
413	Oil or other combustible liquid spill	1	0
422	Chemical spill or leak	1	0
424	Carbon monoxide incident	12	13
440	Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	1	4
441	Heat from shorted circuit (wiring)	1	0
442	Overheated motor	3	0
444	Power line down	22	13
445	Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	3	5
463	Vehicle accident, General cleanup	1	0
482	Threat to burn	0	1
Service Calls			
500	Service Call, other	0	1
512	Ring or jewelry removal	1	0
522	Water or steam leak	1	0
531	Smoke or odor removal	3	1
541	Animal Problem	1	0
550	Public service assistance, other	2	6
551	Assist police or other governmental agency	25	11
553	Public service	1	5
554	Assist invalid	3	4
561	Unauthorized burning	22	20
Canceled, Good Intent			
600	Good intent call, other	13	15
611	Dispatched & canceled en route	15	15
621	Wrong Location	1	0
622	No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	10	2
651	Smoke scare, odor of smoke	10	6



CALLS FOR SERVICE

BY NATIONAL FIRE INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM (NFIRS) TYPE

NFIRS Code	Situation Type	Sta. 1 Area	Sta. 3 Area
False Alarm False Call			
700	False alarm or false call, other	11	9
731	Sprinkler Activation due to malfunction	1	0
733	Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	3	1
735	Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	18	14
736	CO detector activation due to malfunction	4	7
740	Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	5	4
743	Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	1	6
744	Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	4	1
745	Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	22	20
746	Carbon monoxide detector activation, no CO	16	10
Special Incident Type			
900	Special type of incident, other	2	2
	Totals:	532	430

TOTAL FIRE CALLS: 962



FIRE DEPARTMENT

AFTER ACTION REPORTS

10/19/2020 - HARBOR MANOR APARTMENTS

On 10/19/2020, Dispatched to the above mentioned location for a structure fire. While enroute, it was reported that there may be someone trapped in the basement and that several people were trapped on second floor balconies. A first alarm and all call of off duty personnel was requested while enroute. Upon arrival, found a medium sized, two story apartment building with a working fire in the basement and people needing to be rescued from several second floor balconies. As apparatus arrived on the scene, a crew was sent to the basement for fire control and a primary search. Simultaneously, victims were rescued from second floor balconies on both the Alpha and Charlie sides of the structure. Once the fire was controlled, it was reported to me by the Chesterfield Police Dept. that they had the possible victim from the basement in their custody. A secondary search of the structure was conducted and four cats and one dog were all removed from a second floor apartment and returned to their owner. An overhaul was conducted checking for any fire extension and the gas and electric utilities were secured by their representative. Fire Investigators were requested to the scene. The Building Department was also requested to the scene to check on the integrity of the structure. With the approval of the Building Department, the structure was turned over to the owner of the property. All of the occupants stated that they had arranged accommodations for the night.

07/01/2020 - JAMESTOWN DRIVE

Chesterfield fire units were sent to a house fire just after 2AM last night. Crews from both stations responded with a total of 6 firefighters. Dispatch advised that all occupants were able to safely exit the home. Upon arrival, fire crews reported a large fire on the deck leading into the manufactured home with fire extending inside. Crews attacked the fire from the outside with hoselines and quickly controlled the fire. The second engine arrived to assume command of the fire and secured a hydrant for water supply. Access to the inside was gained to check the residence which found heavy smoke and overhaul work to be done. An all call was made for extra manpower. This brought back 2 off duty personnel to assist at the scene. SEMCO and DTE were called to disconnect the utilities for safety. The home was deemed not safe to inhabit so the occupants were forced to find another location to spend the night.



The Fire Investigator received the report and went to scene which is still under investigation but is not considered suspicious. The Chesterfield Building Department was advised of the incident for follow up along with the Red Cross to assist the occupant. No other injuries were reported.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

AFTER ACTION REPORTS

09/21/2020 - KEYCOVE ST

Upon arrival Engine 3 found a fully involved engine fire of a car parked in an attached garage.

Engine 3 used a pre connect hose line and attacked the fire. Engine 3 crew was able to extinguish the fire with no extension to the garage or house. Engine 1 crew driver assisted with water supply, Engine 1 officer was sent inside house with a thermal imaging camera to check for any fire spread. There was light smoke in the house with no fire extension.

The car was removed from the garage and an investigation was conducted. There was heavy fire in the engine compartment with little extension to the passenger compartment. Car was driven about 1 hour prior to the fire.

All fire department equipment and personnel cleared without incident.

11/26/2020 - FORBES DR & EASTGATE CT

E1 and E3 were dispatched for a structure fire. While crews were still responding, dispatch updated all units that the caller was reporting fire coming from the attic and from above the garage. Crews were also advised everyone was out of the residence. E3 arrived and the acting officer confirmed the dispatched information and deployed a 1 ¾ attack line for fire control inside the garage. Lt 3 requested an all call for off duty personnel to report to the scene and then requested a first alarm response for assistance.

Upon arrival of E1 350' of 4" supply line was deployed to E3. Lt 3 then assumed command ordering a second crew to deploy another 1 ¾ attack line into the residence for fire control and completed a 360 of the residence. Crews inside the residence encountered heavy flames advancing through the attic but quickly brought them under control. First alarm companies arrived with Harrison Twp. being assigned to RIT. Selfridge relieved the first in crew to assist with fire control. All crews performed extensive salvage and overhaul operations and performed a search of the basement for a family pet with life saving measures being performed which were unsuccessful.

At approximately 15:12, several minutes into the first call, dispatch toned out for a second structure fire at 52265 East Gate Ct. Dispatch stated it was a reported stove fire and that they were advising New Haven Fire to respond to that location. Lt 3 then asked dispatch to advise Lenox Twp. Fire to also respond to East gate Ct. Both departments were originally responding for the first structure fire. Their crews arrived and found the homeowner had put out the fire prior to their arrival. Their crews checked for fire extension and performed minor salvage and overhaul operations.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

AFTER ACTION REPORTS

STRUCTURE FIRE - JEFFERSON

Dispatched to the above mentioned location for a structure fire. Upon arrival, found light smoke showing from the crawl space on the Bravo side of the dwelling. The fire had been knocked down with a fire extinguisher prior to fire dept. arrival. Overhaul revealed several hot spots which were extinguished and the dwelling was vented naturally.

The homeowner stated, that while cooking his dinner, he had a stove fire which he tried to extinguish with a towel. During his attempt, the towel had caught on fire and when he threw the towel outside, the wind had blown it back towards the structure which ignited the crawl space below the house. The homeowner denied any injuries and was evaluated by Medstar A-152.

While checking the interior of the dwelling for extension, several obvious concerns were noted throughout. There were several used cigarette butts scattered on the floor in one bedroom and in the trash can as well. Inspection of the bathroom revealed evidence of a possible previous fire and a toilet that was sinking into the floor. The smoke detector was hanging from the ceiling by a wire so a new one was installed by fire crews prior to departure. The above mentioned concerns were relayed to police officers on scene. The son of the homeowner was notified by police officers via telephone and he was enroute to the scene.

Due to the above mentioned concerns for the welfare of the homeowner, a request to Adult Protective Services was submitted by Police Officer (#4).



EVIDENCE TECHNICIANS

In 2020, The Chesterfield Township Police Department sent two more officers to evidence technician training, Officers Kline and Officer Nickerson. The addition of these two officers brought the department's total number of evidence technicians to 19.

In conjunction with their other daily duties these individuals use their knowledge, skills and abilities learned through training and experience to identify, secure, collect and process evidence. This includes but is not limited to photographing the scene, collecting evidence such as latent prints, DNA, trace evidence, tool markings, footwear and tire impressions and documentation via written reports.

The men and women that serve as evidence technicians for the Chesterfield Township Police Department take great pride in their careful attention to detail, discipline and keen intuition when processing crime scenes in order to assist in solving and prosecuting cases.

TOP 10 PROCESSED SCENES

2019 Statistics

Domestic Violence	72
Breaking and Entering	43
Deceased Person	31
Larceny	27
MDOP	20
Motor Vehicle Crash	14
Assault	11
Robbery	10
Assist Other Department	8
Weapon Violation	6

TOTAL SCENES PROCESSED	311
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2020 Statistics

Domestic Violence	63
MDOP	33
Deceased Person	30
Breaking and Entering	26
Assault	21
Robbery	8
Motor Vehicle Crash	8
Health and Safety	6
Retail Fraud	6
Assist Other Department	5

TOTAL SCENES PROCESSED	258
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PROPERTY ROOM

Staffed by one part-time Public Service Aide under the supervision of the Detective Sergeant.
Intake, storage and release or disposal of property including:

- Evidence
- Seized property
- Found property
- Document chain of custody for all property
- Catalog all incoming property
- Dispose of items from closed cases
- Destroy drugs from closed cases and Med-Return bin

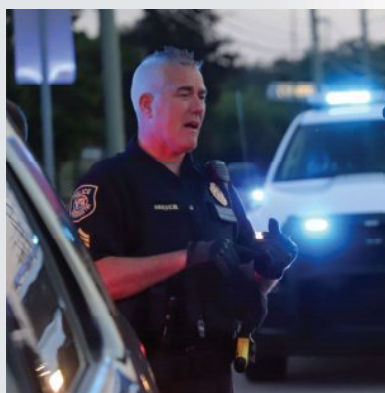


2019 Statistics

- 1,454 items received
- 1,954 items given final disposition
- Approximately 2,100 pieces of evidence in the property room
- \$10,681 in Asset Forfeiture Funds collected
- \$2,441.92 of unclaimed money was removed from the evidence room safe and deposited into the Chesterfield Township General Fund
- \$13,775.50 in proceeds were collected from auctioned items and deposited into the Chesterfield Police Property Fund

2020 Statistics

- 1,329 items received
- 1,585 items given final disposition
- Approximately 1815 pieces of evidence in the property room
- \$16,373.74 in Asset Forfeiture Funds collected
- \$63.22 of unclaimed money was removed from the evidence room safe and deposited into the Chesterfield Police Property Fund



SCHOOL LIAISON

OFFICER - AMANDA DEPAPE

Meet School Liaison Officer, Amanda DePape. Officer DePape has been a Police Officer with the Chesterfield Township Police Department for nearly 13 years. She worked as a patrol officer before she moved into the School Liaison position in February 2015. Officer DePape is a Chesterfield native and attended Ferris State University where she completed the police academy and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. Officer DePape is a member of the Chesterfield Township Honor Guard who also coordinates and oversees the Chesterfield Township Citizens' Public Safety Academy and Junior Academy.

Responsibilities:

As the School Liaison Officer for the Anchor Bay School District within Chesterfield Township, the Liaison Officer's mission is not only to protect and serve the school community and to deter crime, but to also build positive relationships with the students. The safety of the schools and the safety of the children who attend cannot be underestimated. The Liaison Officer promptly responds to incidents; emergency and non-emergency situations involving students at the schools. Additionally, the Liaison Officer develops and fosters relationships with the schools, students and their families.

The Liaison Officer is present at Anchor Bay Middle School South (Monday-Friday) and visits the elementary schools (Dean A. Naldrett, Sugarbush, Lottie Schmidt and Great Oaks), weekly and rotates every other week.

Throughout the day at Anchor Bay Middle School South, the Liaison Officer monitors the hallways, checks the security of the exterior doors, visits classes, monitors the cafeteria during lunches, assists with drills, and follows up with school related incidents upon the request of the principal or assistant principal. The primary role at the elementary schools is for education, mentorship, officer presence and familiarity. The Liaison Officer also monitors the parking lots of the schools during student drop off and pickup.

Overall, the mere presence of a Police Officer is often enough to stop a crime or prevent a situation from escalating. Therefore, the Liaison Officer attends school activities, sporting events, academic events, open houses and staff meetings.

The Liaison Officer has and will continue to teach students that police officers are here to help and to give guidance in each and everyone's lives. Every day, the Liaison Officer leads by example and promotes a positive image of Law Enforcement to the youth and students of the community.





SCHOOL LIAISON

OFFICER - AMANDA DEPAPE

2020 Achieved Objectives:

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the students of Anchor Bay transitioned to the virtual learning platform in March 2020. The School Liaison Officer continued to communicate with Anchor Bay administration, however some anticipated objectives were unable to be completely fulfilled. In the Fall of 2020, elementary students returned face to face to start the new school year and Anchor Bay Middle School South remained on the virtual learning platform. Middle School students finally returned back to face to face mid-October. In November, Middle School students transitioned to virtual learning and again would return to face to face on January 11, 2021.

- Bullying presentations
 - Given to students at elementary schools and Anchor Bay Middle School South cognitive impaired class
- Power of Choice presentations
 - Given to elementary schools
- Halloween Safety presentations
 - Given to elementary school students
- "My Big 5 Safety Rules" presentations-
 - Given to elementary schools students
- Tornado and Fire Drills
 - Stood by and assisted staff.
- Read a Loud- during the month of March (reading month) was a guest reader at participating elementary schools.
- Revised and updated Anchor Bay Middle School South's Emergency Plan
 - Presented at a staff meeting- what to do in case of an emergency
- Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (A.L.I.C.E.) - Assisted with continued implementation of a new active shooter response protocol.
 - Attended follow up staff meetings and answered questions regarding A.L.I.C.E.
- Attended elementary Valentine's Day activities
- Attended Anchor Bay Middle School South dance
- Spoke with middle school students about school threats and the consequences



SCHOOL LIAISON

OFFICER - AMANDA DEPAPE

2020 Achieved Objectives: *(continued)*

SOUTH Strong Student of the Month - *exceptional behavior reward*

The pilot program started in September 2019 and was geared towards middle school students (6-8th grade) who attend Anchor Bay Middle School South. Each month, nine students from Middle School South were nominated for Student of the Month. Officer DePape rewarded those students with smoothies and a customized police tumbler cup. This program was sponsored by Tropical Smoothie. Tumbler cups were funded by Friends of Chesterfield Police.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, 18 students were awarded January-February 2020. SOUTH Strong Student of the Month was put on hold for the 2020-2021 school year.



SOUTH- Student of the Week -Due to the continuous transition from virtual learning to face to face, students were nominated by their teachers for their learning efforts, accomplishments, character, and commitment to their education. In December 2020, students who were nominated and ultimately chosen as winners by the Liaison Officer and Assistant Principal were invited to a parade/ celebration put on by Anchor Bay Middle School South, Chesterfield Township officers and firefighters. Winners received a customized police tumbler cup.

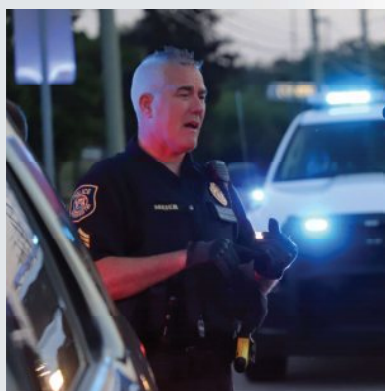


Golden Citation - *exceptional behavior reward*

This program started in September 2018 and was geared towards elementary students (K-5) who attend the following schools: Dean A. Naldrett Elementary, Sugarbush Elementary, Lottie Schmidt Elementary, and Great Oaks Elementary. Each month, six students from each school were awarded a "Golden Ticket" for doing something extraordinary. At the end of each month, those students who earned the "Golden Citation" had the opportunity to eat lunch with the School Liaison- Officer DePape. Lunches were sponsored by Sugarbush Tavern and Marco's Pizza.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, 24 students were awarded January-February 2020 a Golden Citation. The Golden Citation program was put on hold for the 2020-2021 school year.





K-9 UNIT

VIPER & OFFICER AMORE

On February 7, 2016, K9 Viper was born in Slovakia. In March of 2017, Viper was brought to the United States where he and Officer Amore began their partnership. The two completed their training and were put in service on July 18, 2017. They have since proven to be very valuable to the department and have taken hundreds of gram of narcotics off of the streets of Chesterfield Township.

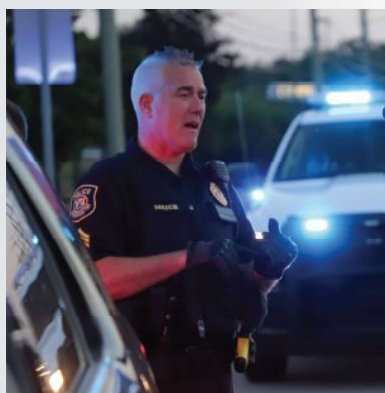
Our K9 Viper has undergone 300 hours of initial certification training and continue to train to become more effective in his mission of service to the citizens of Chesterfield Township. He is certified through the National Association of Professional Canine Handlers with concentrations in Handler Protection, Narcotics Detection, Tracking, Building Searches, Article Searches, Area Searches, Criminal Apprehension, and Obedience.

In 2020, our K9 was deployed 281 times, and seized over 94 pounds of controlled substances. They also participated in 26 K9 demonstrations to area schools and civic organizations. Unfortunately, the COVID-19 restrictions limited the number of demonstrations and other activities normally performed by our K9.

The K9 Unit continues to be a valuable asset to the department and the community as a whole. Through public demonstrations, educational programs, and other services conducted by Officer Amore and K9 Viper they continue to bridge the gap between our officers and the community we serve.

The Chesterfield Township Police Department would, once again, like to thank the Friends of Chesterfield Police, the Riehl family, The Animal Hospital of Chesterfield, and the Anchor Bay Aquarium for their support, hard work, and continued generosity towards the Chesterfield Township Police K9 Unit.





CHAPLAIN

PROGRAM

Our lives were changed in 2020, by the COVID Pandemic and like everyone CHPD and the Chaplain program had to adjust to our new reality. During 2020, our Chaplains were not allowed to proceed with program like they had in previous years. In 2020, all ride alongs and visitors to the building were prohibited which meant the Department did not see our Chaplains like we have grown accustomed to since 2010. The COVID virus didn't halt the program entirely and when the Chaplains were called upon they found a safe way to serve the Chesterfield Township Community in its time of need. The COVID outbreak was also unable to slow our Chaplains at Christmas and CHPD was once again able to adopt a family in need. As you can imagine, the Chaplains have become deep-rooted members within our department and the community. We feel truly blessed they were called to serve the citizens of Chesterfield Township and our Police Department. We are looking forward to the day they can return to their full capacity and this pandemic is behind us all.

The chaplains provide their services on a volunteer basis. Since the inception of the program the Chaplains have voluntarily logged 2,185 hours of their time to the community and the department.

Duties (include but not limited to)

When requested they may respond to serious crashes, major incidents, crisis situations and death notifications.

Provide confidential counseling services to department personnel and their families.

Offer comfort and ministerial services to families of deceased members of the department; conduct and/or participate in religious services for a deceased member when requested by the family.

Visit sick or injured public safety personnel.

Provide invocations and benedictions at approved department events.

Connect with other religious leaders in the community and chaplains from other departments.

Attend department graduations, promotions, retirements, award ceremonies, dinners and social events upon request.

Attend approved department training as well as other training approved by the Director of Public Safety or his designee.

Ride along with on-duty police personnel.



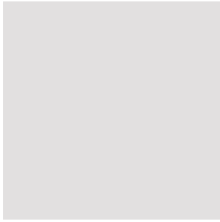
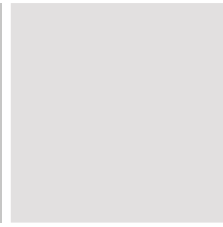
Chaplain Mary Mann

CHPD Chaplain since 2010
Ordained Minister with
Generation One Church



Chaplain George Young

CHPD Chaplain since 2016
Pastor of New Vision Cathedral
of Praise Church



STAFFING CHANGES

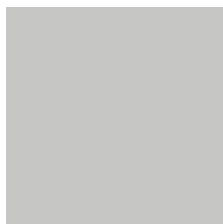
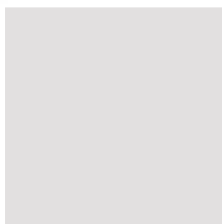
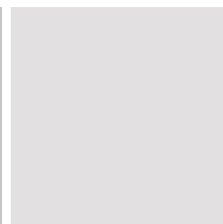
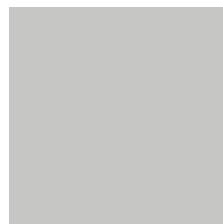
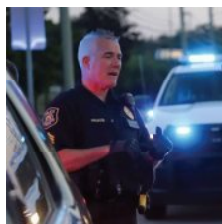
PROMOTIONS



Jim Schafer Jr.
Promoted to Sergeant
March 19, 2020



Mark Bletch
Promoted to Sergeant
March 19, 2020



STAFFING CHANGES

NEW HIRES



Ryan Wilson
Police Officer
Hired 01/09/20



Darrin Carly
Part-Time Dispatcher
Hired 01/21/20



Ashley Mann
Full-Time Clerical
Hired 02/04/20



Lianne Edwards
Part-Time Clerical
Hired 02/4/20



Mary Bertolini
Part-Time Clerical
Hired 02/05/20



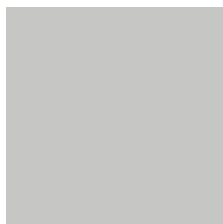
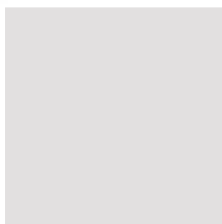
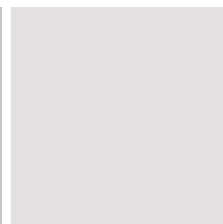
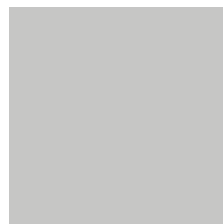
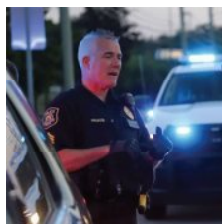
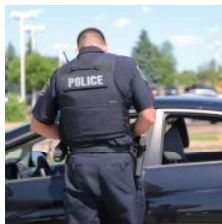
Kathleen Napolitano
Part-Time Dispatcher
Hired 02/05/20



Justin Johnson
Full-Time Firefighter
Hired 02/06/20



John Grzyb
Full-Time Firefighter
Hired 02/07/20



STAFFING CHANGES

NEW HIRES



Jacob Rhein

Police Officer
Hired 03/05/20



Ryan Prainito

Police Officer
Hired 03/06/20



Kurt VanAken

Police Officer
Hired 03/09/20



Scott Pomaville

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 03/16/20



Taylor Lane

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 03/16/20



Nathan McKee

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 03/16/20



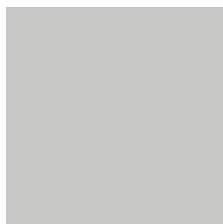
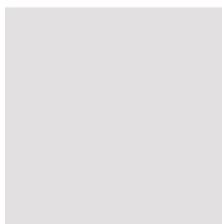
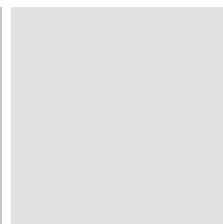
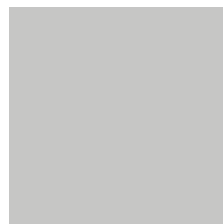
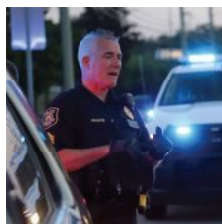
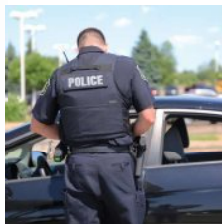
Joseph Marrosu

Full-Time Firefighter
Hired 04/04/20



Danielle Gentry

Part-Time Dispatcher
Hired 05/14/20



STAFFING CHANGES

NEW HIRES



Kathleen Napolitano

Full-Time Dispatcher
Hired 07/13/20



Earl Riske

Part-Time Public Service Aid
Hired 09/03/20



Brian Didur

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



Kyle Dunn

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



Gabriel Dunsmore

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



Jason LaDuke

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



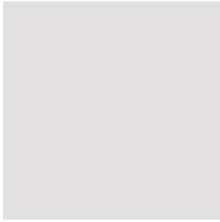
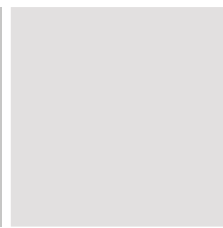
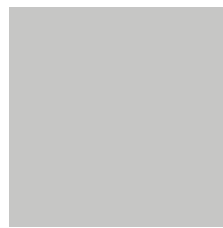
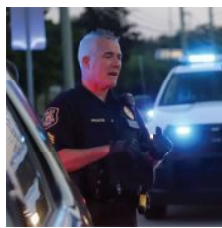
Jacob Sieloff

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



Nicholas St. James

Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



STAFFING CHANGES

NEW HIRES



Martin Vagvolgyi
Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



Gregory VanHamme
Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



Owen Wasil
Part-Time Firefighter
Hired 09/14/20



Jasmina Kovacevic
Part-Time Dispatcher
Hired 10/11/20



Michael Grifka
Full-Time Firefighter
Hired 11/26/20



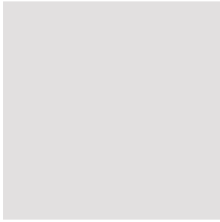
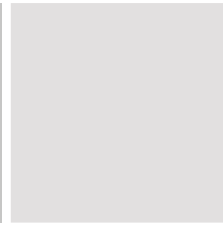
Taylor Lane
Full-Time Firefighter
Hired 12/07/20



Kevin Treier
Police Officer
Hired 12/10/20

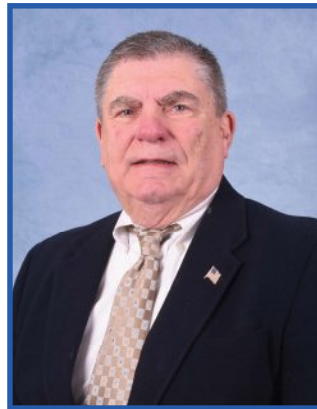


Tatum Hillaker
Part-Time Dispatcher
Hired 12/18/20



STAFFING CHANGES

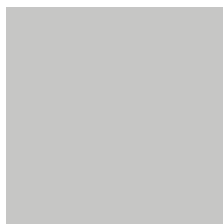
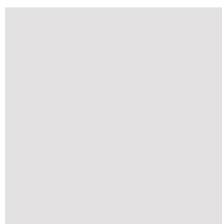
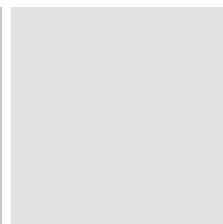
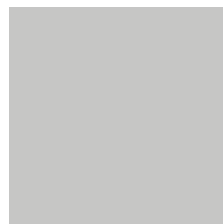
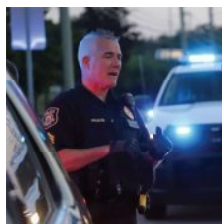
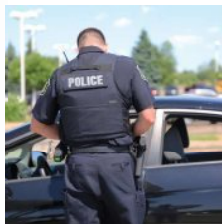
RETIREMENTS



James Gates

Detective

Retired 06/30/20



STAFFING CHANGES

RESIGNATIONS



Darrin Carly
Part-Time Dispatcher
02/22/20



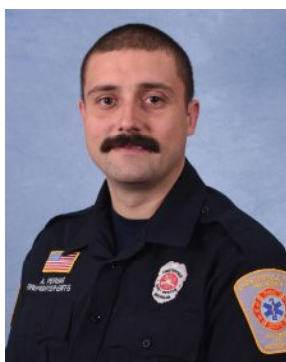
Erik Odroniec
Part-Time Firefighter
03/31/20



Josef Kotermanski
Part-Time Firefighter
04/16/20



Suzanne Slone
Part-Time Clerk
05/18/20



Andrew Persig
Part-Time Firefighter
06/01/20



Sean Frontiera
Part-Time Firefighter
08/04/20



Alex Pellerito
Part-Time Firefighter
09/03/20



Anthony Nastasy
Full-Time Firefighter
11/02/20



Ashley Kraft
Full-Time Firefighter
11/30/20



HONOR GUARD

CHESTERFIELD POLICE

The Chesterfield Township Police Honor Guard was formed in June of 2015 and is comprised of all volunteer officers. The Honor Guard consists of Sergeant Robert Kirkley, Sergeant Tiffany Krul, Sergeant Eric Meier, Officer Michael Seabolt, Officer Michael Ogden, Officer Amanda DePape, Officer Darin Johnson, Officer Matthew McPhillips, Detective Julian Lee, and Officer Kyle LeBeau.

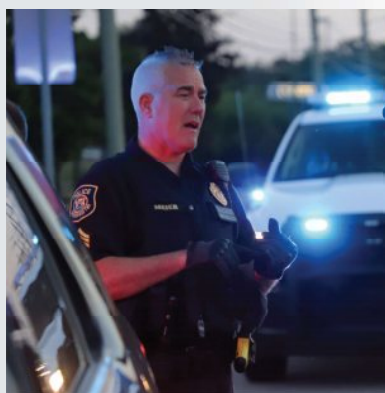
The POLC and the Jessica Nagle-Wilson Foundation generously gifted the Honor Guard with two very large donations and the unit also raised a large amount of money with their Annual Spaghetti Dinner. The members of the Honor Guard have raised enough to outfit another officer as well as purchase other equipment needed to allow them to perform their specific duties. They have received numerous donations from private citizens and businesses throughout the community.

The Honor Guard has attended numerous police funerals, civic functions, fundraisers, and public relation events throughout the community and will continue to do so in the upcoming year. The Honor Guard sends its members to Alpena for a week long training that covers funeral protocol, military movements, and flag law and etiquette. They are hoping to send two more in 2021.

The Honor Guard would like to hold another fundraiser for 2021, however, state restrictions on these types of events will have to be lifted before plans can be made. They are currently setting aside funds for a trip to the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington D.C. and will participate in the annual memorial to commemorate all fallen police officers in the United States. The Honor Guard will also participate in the annual memorial for the Macomb Fallen Heroes Memorial which is normally held on September 11.

The Chesterfield Township Police Honor Guard is a 501c3 organization.





"CAREFUL!"

PROGRAM

The "Careful!" program is designed to alert residents that they may have exposed their property to criminal activity.

Nobody wants to be a victim of crime, but if you leave your purse, computer, tools or other valuable items in your auto, you're increasing the risk that you will become a theft victim. If an officer spots a safety or security concern, they will issue the "Careful!" card identifying the particular concern and a way of correcting the issue. The officer will also indicate the date and time it was found.

"Careful!" cards can be placed in numerous situations. Some of these circumstances include:


- Vehicles left running but unattended
- Homes, garages, or businesses found with an open or unsecured door
- Vehicles left unattended with expensive items in plain sight
- Or any number of other property concerns

Most crimes occur because the opportunity is there for it to occur. Oftentimes, as people go about their daily schedule, they tend to forget the minor details in which they could avert crime. The goal of "Careful!" is to make people aware of their role and responsibility in preventing crime. If you minimize the opportunity, you can greatly reduce your chance of becoming a victim.

When an officer issues a "Careful!" card they will do the following:

1. Date/Time: Write the date and time the card was issued
2. Case #: An incident number will be issued anytime a card is used
3. Security/Safety "Concern": Clarify the particular security/safety concern that was observed
4. Additional Comments: Describe how this concern can be corrected
5. Badge #: Write your badge number here
6. An incident report will be completed documenting the security/safety concern along with the action taken by the officer
7. If a particular security/safety concern can be rectified such as the locking of vehicle doors, or the closing of a garage door etc. Officer should use their best judgement in doing so
8. If feasible the use of the in-car video system along with the positioning of a patrol vehicle will be utilized in order to alert the owner and others of police presence and to record the actions of the officer

298 "Careful!" cards were issued in 2020.



CAREFUL!



If I had been an actual thief, you would have been a statistic!

Please do not give a thief the opportunity to rip you off.

Date/Time: _____

Case #: _____

Security or Safety "Concern":

Additional Comments:

Badge #: _____

CHESTERFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT
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COMMUNITY OUTREACH

One of the biggest and most important of our duties is teaching and sharing with the community. This was deeply reduced because of COVID 19. Despite that, we were able to provide some services while staying safe.

CPR Students	(48)
Child Safety Seat Installs	(26)
Medical First Response Class	(11)
Smoke Detector Installs	(01)
Christmas Parade	(01)
Assist Eagle Scout	(01)
Siren Test	(02)
Miscellaneous PR events	(06)
School Lockdown drill	(01)



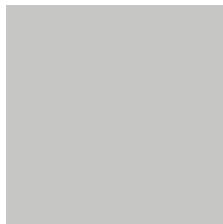
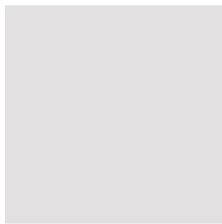
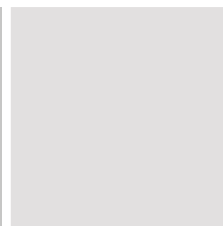
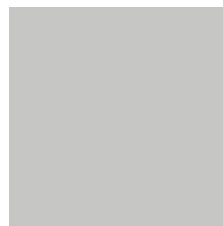
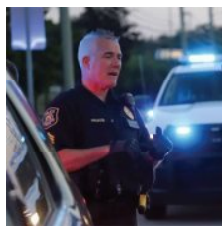
Fire Crews set up "Flag Honors" for the President as Air Force One approaches Selfridge ANGB



Captain Scalici and Firefighter Justen Diaz conduct extinguisher training at one of many local businesses



Fire extinguisher training is conducted with Chesterfield DPW employees using the new Fire Extinguisher simulator. This allows our classes to safely and realistically practice putting out a fire.

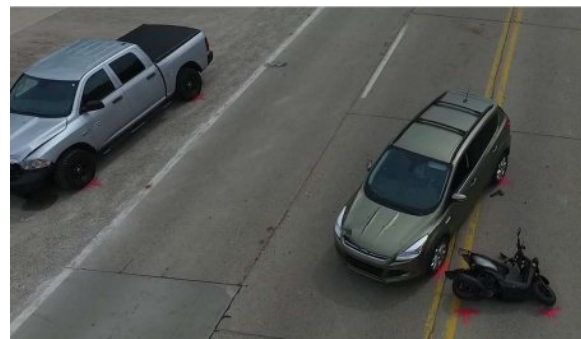


(sUAS) PROGRAM

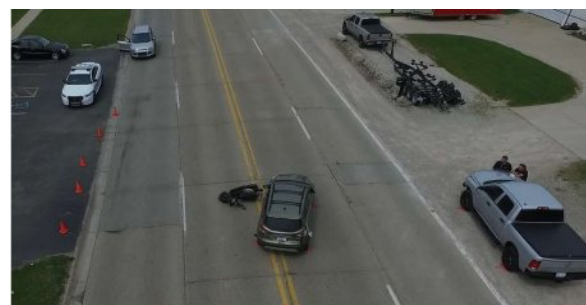
SMALL UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEM

The Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety has implemented a small Unmanned Aircraft System ("sUAS") program to directly assist with the operational elements of the Department. The sUAS deployment will be considered when an aerial view would assist officers or incident commanders during the following types of occurrences,

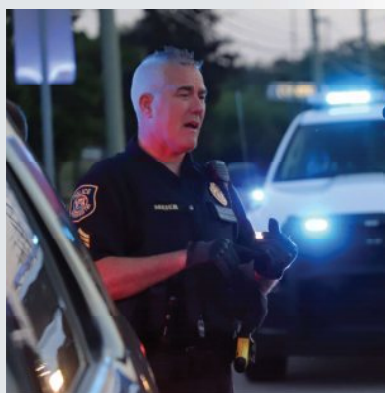
- Accident Investigations
- Missing Persons Investigations
- Search & Rescue Operations
- Illegal Drug Investigations
- Fires scene management
- Disaster Management
- Crowd Control Situations
- Explosive Ordinance Disposal/Bomb Threats
- Supporting Criminal Investigations (search and or arrest warrants)
- Major Event Security Support
- Perimeter Searches and Security
- Routine Training
- Other circumstances as approved by the Director of public safety or his/her designee.



The Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety currently has two sUAS units. The DJI Mavic 2 Zoom and the DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise Dual which is equipped with thermal imaging and FLIR imaging. The Department has the following six certified remote pilots who have been licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) after passing the FAA unmanned aircraft airman knowledge testing: Police Sergeant Chris Delor, Detective Craig Suppon, Police Officer Michael Seabolt, Fire Captain Michael Scalici (CHFD), Fire Inspector Steven Rogers (CHFD) and Firefighter James Schafer.



The Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety is currently looking to certify additional personnel as remote pilots and continues to research the rapidly evolving technology for the latest sUAS systems.



C.O.P.

CHESTERFIELD OBSERVATION PROGRAM

In 2017, the Police Department created the Chesterfield Observation Program, also known as "C.O.P."

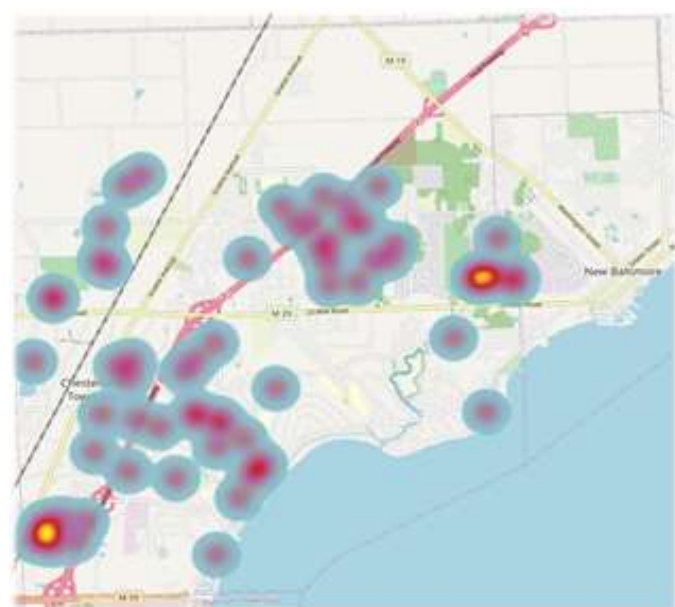
Many business owners and residents operate surveillance systems at their businesses and/or homes. As crimes occur nearby, citizens are not always aware their system may have captured information that could help solve the crime and keep our community safe. In addition, police are not always aware who may have this potentially vital information.

As a result, the Police Department began asking residents and businesses across the Township to register their privately owned surveillance camera systems. This registration informs the police where cameras are in the township so they can gather probative information, it does NOT give police access to the cameras. If an incident happens in the vicinity of the camera system, the owner of the system will be contacted by the detective bureau and a request will be made for the owner to review their video to determine if there is any valuable information. There is no requirement to give access to the video system to the police department.

By registering, the police department can quickly identify nearby cameras that may have captured criminal activity. Police personnel may then request that the owner reviews the camera footage to assist in the investigation and determine if any part of the incident was captured by the video system. If a home is broken into, a car is stolen, or the worst case of all, a child goes missing, the video may provide the information needed for a quick resolution to the incident.

Video surveillance is one of the best methods to apprehend criminals and convict suspects in the act of committing a crime. Installing video surveillance is an excellent step toward helping to secure and protect your home, but registering with the police department can also help the police protect your neighborhood.

In 2019 we entered into a partnership with RING, widening the capabilities of the program via their doorbell camera system.



At the time of this report, the majority of Chesterfield's subdivisions are participating in the C.O.P.



MED RETURN

DRUG COLLECTION PROGRAM

The Chesterfield Township Police Department provides a Med-Return bin, a receptacle for unused medication, in the lobby that is accessible to the public 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This is a secure and safe way to discard any unwanted pills and prevents them from being accidentally ingested by children and pets, or abused by those that the medications were not intended for. It also prevents medications from polluting our water supply by eliminating the old practice of flushing drugs down the toilet.

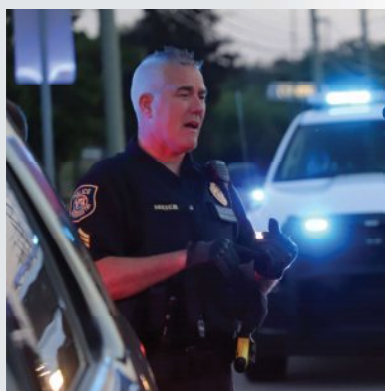
The Med-Return bin is under the command of the Detective Sergeant and is emptied monthly. A written report is completed at the time of the bin emptied and the items removed are kept in the property room until destruction can be scheduled.

In 2020 this program produced 131.80 pounds on unwanted medication.

Items NOT accepted in the Med-Return Bin are:

- Needles, including pre-filled spring loaded syringes
- Liquids, ointments, and lotions
- Inhalers
- Aerosols
- Glass
- Biohazards such as used gloves or bandages
- Tobacco products





FRIENDS OF CHESTERFIELD POLICE

In 2020 the Friends of Chesterfield Police entered its 6th year of existence. During this past year, the group was only able to meet one time at the police station before the pandemic. All events were canceled or postponed throughout the year due to social distancing requirements. Near the end of the year, two meetings were held at Motor City Cafe. It was decided at these meetings that the group purchase and distribute "back the blue" yard signs for the residents/supporters of the Chesterfield Police Department, to date 2000 signs have been distributed with more on order.

The organization supported local eateries during the pandemic sending 10 meals to shifts at the police department. Jillian's Coney Island, Pita Peddler, Motor Café, and Anchor Bay Pit Stop were just a few of the supporters that the organization supported during the pandemic.

The current board consists of President Gary Thomas, Vice President Paul Miglio, Treasurer Kathy McNair, Secretary Mark Forbert, and Police Liaison Captain Brian McNair.

The board encourages new membership by volunteering time to help promote the Chesterfield Township Police Department. Please follow us on Facebook to get the most accurate information about upcoming events and meeting dates.





AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS

2020 Awards

Department Citation

To be awarded for outstanding performance of a difficult task involving great personal risk to the officer's safety when, because of the officer's actions, a serious crime is prevented or the perpetrator is apprehended or another act of significant heroism is exhibited is clearly above and beyond the call of duty.

06/23/2020 Officer Ryan Wilson

Supervisor Recognition

Acknowledgement to document recognition of an officer's commendable performance or action by a supervisor.

02/01/2020 Officer Katelin Walsh & Detective Julian Lee

02/02/2020 Officer Michelle Ogden, Officer Mike Connell, & Officer Lentine

02/02/2020 Officer Mike Seabolt, Officer Matt McPhillips, Officer Katelin Walsh, & Officer Jason Kline

03/02/2020 Officer Andrew Davis

03/04/2020 Dispatcher Mary Damm, Dispatcher Kim Wasmund, Officer Seabolt, Officer McPhillips, Officer Walsh, & Officer Wilson

04/20/2020 Officer Josh Baker & Officer Aaron Robinson

04/12/2020 Officer Jason Kline, Officer Mike Seabolt, Officer Mike Ogden, Officer Matt McPhillips, Officer Katelin Walsh

04/25/2020 Officer Josh Baker & Officer Ryan Prainito

05/05/2020 Officer Matt McPhillips

05/22/2020 Officer Matt McPhillips

06/02/2020 Officer Kurt VanAken

06/16/2020 Officer Mike Ogden

09/22/2020 Dispatcher Geri Hall

09/22/2020 Officer Jacob Rhein

10/01/2020 Officer Aaron Robinson & Officer Jacob Rhein

10/25/2020 Officer Matt McPhillips

12/16/2020 Dispatcher Lisa Winden & Dispatcher Mary Damm

12/28/2020 Dispatcher Michelle Vandenboom



AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS

2020 Awards

Public Recognition

Acknowledgement to document a citizen's recognition of an officer's commendable performance or action

01/07/2020	Officer Josh Baker, Officer Kory Bonk, & Officer Darin Johnson
06/08/2020	Officer Ryan Wilson
06/13/2020	Sergeant Frank Unger
07/23/2020	Detective Craig Suppon
08/01/2020	Sergeant Eric Meier, Officer Mike Seabolt, Officer Hallie Fowler & Officer Jason Kline
10/21/2020	Officer Casey Nickerson
12/07/2020	Officer Andrew Davis

Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP) Distinguished Service Medal

This is the third highest award the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police may bestow upon a law enforcement officer. The Distinguished Service Medal is awarded to a law enforcement officer for exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of an assignment of great responsibility. The excellence of such performance distinguished both the officer and his/her department.

08/19/2020	Detective Jason Dawidowicz, Detective Craig Suppon, & Detective Julian Lee
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COVID-19 PREPAREDNESS

This year the Fire Department faced the challenge of the COVID crisis along with the rest of the world. Guidelines had to be developed and put in place for all personnel to follow. COVID safety posters have been posted at every entrance. Daily screening of all personnel entering stations (employees and visitors) was implemented. Personal Protective Equipment has been issued to all personnel (masks, shields, gowns, ect) and the disinfecting of all equipment, trucks and fire stations occurs twice daily. U.V. lights have been placed in the fire trucks and the living area of the stations; this is to help disinfect the vital areas of the station and equipment. The stations have also been equipped with portable air purifiers. And finally the COVID vaccine has been made available to all personnel through the Macomb County Health Department.

Health & Wellness

In recent years the true dangers of exposure to carcinogens has been highlighted within the fire service. The Department works very hard to minimize Firefighter exposure by utilizing a vehicle exhaust removal system, decontamination of all equipment used during firefighting activities. Contaminated Fire Clothing is washed after each fire. Each station is equipped with a specialized washing machine to decontaminate the gear.

The stations are also outfitted with physical fitness areas. This is provided for the firefighter to complete physical training each shift. In regards to overall health, all department members have regular physical exams with the township contracted physician – this includes a cardiac stress test. Recently additions to the monthly training have included the topics of personal mental health and de-escalation of violence techniques.



Firefighter Eddie Sacharski sets up a sanitizer for station cleaning as part of COVID procedures.



COVID-19

PREPAREDNESS

Emergency Coordination Center (E.C.C.)

In 2020 as a result of COVID 19, Chesterfield Township along with the State of Michigan and the Nation declared a "State of Emergency". This was done to alter our daily operations in response to the threat of sickness of our employees and the inability to provide service to our community.

By working with Macomb County Emergency Management, the Michigan State Police, and FEMA, our plans were approved and access to protective equipment and other resources was approved.

These efforts allowed us to improve the abilities with in our own Emergency Coordination Center (E.C.C.) for the township. The upgrades included internet, phone lines and large screen monitors. This allows the Township Emergency Operations team direct access to employees, other communities, County and State EOC's.

The large screen monitors can be used to display a single screen or each monitor can display separate screens to allow different views like, weather, local news, detailed mapping of an area. The Township Emergency Manager would also be able to display up to date information that he is receiving from the First Responders in the field.

Food and water along with other supplies were ordered in the event employees would have to Shelter in their buildings to maintain service.





TRAINING

STATISTICS

Philosophy

Well-trained police employees are capable of delivering high quality police service while providing for the safety of the public and themselves through their comprehensive knowledge and proper utilization of equipment, operating procedures, and knowledge of policy.

Overview

Chesterfield Township Police Department has several officers who have received advanced training in a wide variety of disciplines who are responsible for our in-house training. These officers make up our Training Committee and they provide needed training updates to our officers at little to no cost to the department. This committee is also responsible for developing, planning, coordinating, scheduling, and implementation of our departmental training.

2020 Statistics

Members of the police department received over 1620 hours of Michigan Commission of Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) approved "In-Service Training." Training was provided by numerous credible training entities.

Members also received training at shift level during daily briefings. Topics were generated from the "Law Enforcement Risk Management Survey Guide" which were endorsed by the "Michigan Municipal League." The following are some of the topics covered in 2020 at the shift and department level:

- Restraint Chair Use
- Use of Force
- Employee Injury/Infectious Disease
- Dispatch Procedures
- Sexual Harassment/Discrimination
- Stop Stick
- Taser Recertification / Use of Force
- Subject Control / Defensive Tactics
- Below 100
- Officer Wellness
- 1st Aid / CPR / AED
- Hazardous Materials
- Implicit Bias
- Firearms Qualification & Training
- Legal Update
- Simunitions Training / Officer Tactics



TRAINING

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Department training is an ongoing effort. Even during the COVID outbreak, the need to maintain firefighter skills does not end. Below is a list of total shift level training hours performed by CTFD employees:

• Apparatus training	3867.75
• Company Training	4755.55
• Officer Training	1034.15
• Specialty Training	1329.95
• Driver Operator	564.95
• EMS	468.8
• Haz Mat	282
• Fire Prevention CE	78.75

Total Personnel Training Hours 12381.90

Orientation

The orientation period welcomes the new firefighter into a proud history of service that dates back to 1954. The first week for part-time firefighters begins with a 40 hour, Monday thru Friday, overview of the department operations, including rank structure and the Chain-of-Command. Firefighters are fitted for/and assigned protective gear as well as fit testing on their Self Contained Breathing apparatus and OSHA N-95 mask. It also includes overview of regulations, department standards, state and federal requirements and policies. The orientation week is filled with items that a firefighter must understand before being allowed into the apparatus and/or to work a shift, such as Safety, Rapid intervention skills, search and rescue techniques, laddering abilities, including a climb of our 100' platform aerial apparatus. They perform minimum competencies on our closed road drivers training course, and are introduced to traffic and scene management. They receive uniforms have their ID pictures taken at this time. Once they complete the 40 hour orientation period, they continue a probationary period of one year, in which they are tasked to perform minimum competencies in pump operations, roadway operations, hose loads and evolutions, pump operations, confined space equipment, forcible entry, vehicle extrication, ropes and knots, small engines maintenance, water and ice rescue and peer fitness and many other items.



Fire crews practice ice rescues near Selfridge



Driving skills are put to the test annually



Capt. Hubbert & Inspector Rogers prepare for upcoming EMS training



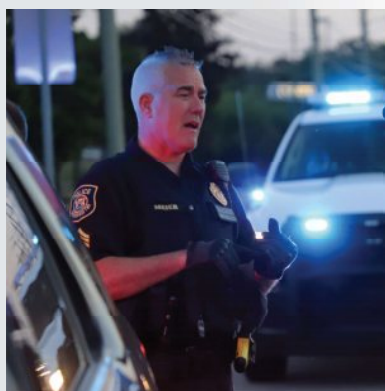
Sergeant Reh burns off weeds in the driver training area used by the dept



Crews update their skills during CPR refresher class



A probationary firefighter climbs "The Truck" as part of his orientation



FIELD TRAINING OFFICER (FTO) PROGRAM

COMMUNICATION TRAINING OFFICER (CTO) PROGRAM

- The purpose of the Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTO) is to train new officers so that each is prepared to function as a solo patrol officer at the conclusion of their training cycle (one year).
- The fourteen-week program has been divided into phases followed by a yearlong probationary period. Each phase is a programmed length of time collated to a particular set of tasks that must be learned by each new officer. The tasks are ordered so that the trainee is exposed to the most basic and necessary tasks first. These tasks form the foundation upon which the trainee will build for the remainder of the program and into the subsequent years of service. As the trainee progresses through the program, the trainee will encounter increasingly more difficult tasks. Eventually, the trainee must be able to perform or be exposed to the majority of tasks necessary to assume the complex role of a police officer. The training cycle consists of intensive on-the-job training and daily/monthly performance evaluations. Training is conducted and staffed by field training officers and sergeants on a 24-hour basis.
- Field training officers have the dual responsibility of providing police service in their assigned beats, as well as conducting training and evaluations for new officers. The field training sergeant is responsible for the supervision of all personnel assigned to training of recruit officers.
- Officers are required to meet specific performance standards in 30 performance categories before being certified for solo patrol duty. After completion of the FTO program, each officer is assigned to a patrol team. During this time, the officer is evaluated on a monthly basis by their shift sergeant. As the officers near the completion of their one year probationary period, the FTO program trainers and administrators review the officer's performance as a solo beat officer. Officers who have performed at an acceptable level are retained as permanent employees.
- The Chesterfield Township Police Department Field Officer Program (FTO) currently consists of one Captain FTO Administrator, one Sergeant FTO Coordinator, and five Patrol Officer FTO's. A Captain CTO Administrator and Administrative Sergeant CTO Coordinator also oversee the Dispatchers/911 Operators training program called the Communication Training Officer (CTO) program that mirrors the FTO program.
- The CTO trainees will undergo a 40 hour dispatch training as well as Emergency Medical Dispatch. They will also perform three phases of 18 days each to gain the necessary experience and skills needed to be fully functional 911 Dispatchers.

FTO Program 2020

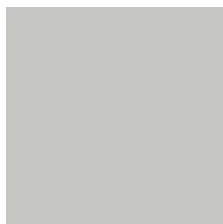
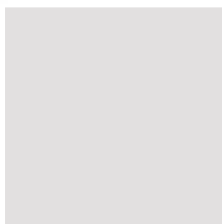
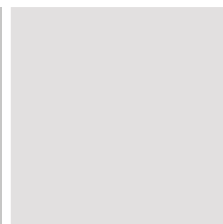
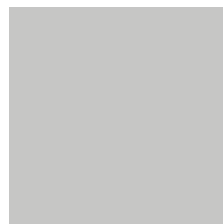
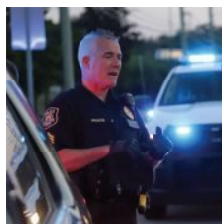
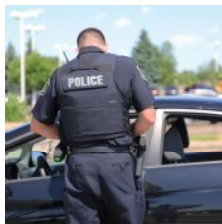
Wilson, Ryan	01/09/2020
Rhein, Jacob	03/05/2020
Prainito, Ryan	03/06/2020

Van Aken, Kurt	03/07/2020
Treier, Kevin	12/10/2020

CTO Program 2020

Carly, Darrin	01/21/2020
Napolitano, Kathleen	02/05/2020
Gentry, Danielle	05/14/2020

Kovacevic, Jasmina	10/11/2020
Hillaker, Tatum	12/18/2020



TRAINING

PUBLIC SAFETY

Dive Training & Marine Boat Operations Training

With the arrival of Marine 1 the new public safety boat, the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety is now better able to protect our community from the water. Training was continuous through 2020 both for boat operations and Rescue Diver training.

Marine One Boat Handling Training - Total of 1,176 Hrs

- Sergeant Schafer (F.D.)
- Sergeant Unger (P.D.)
- Sergeant Fitzpatrick (P.D.)
- Sergeant Mucha (F.D.)
- Officer Ogden (P.D.)
- Detective Suppon (P.D.)
- Sergeant Rogers (F.D.)
- Sergeant Bletch (F.D.)
- Lieutenant Tuzinsky (F.D.)
- Sergeant Bowerson (P.D.)
- Officer McPhillips (P.D.)
- Lieutenant Rowley (F.D.)
- Officer Robinson (P.D.)
- Detective Lee (P.D.)
- Lieutenant Oldani (F.D.)
- Officer LeBeau (P.D.)

Open Water Dive Certification – Total of 168 Hrs

- Firefighter Plotzke (F.D.)
- Detective Lee (P.D.)
- Firefighter Johnson (F.D.)
- Detective Suppon (P.D.)
- Firefighter Marrosu (F.D.)
- Firefighter Guerrero (F.D.)

Advanced Open Water Certification – Total of 30 Hrs

- Sergeant Schafer (F.D.)
- Sergeant Rogers (F.D.)

Dive Rescue International Training- Total of 290 Hrs Dive Rescue I Certification

- Sergeant Schafer (F.D.)
- Sergeant Rogers (F.D.)
- Firefighter Johnson (F.D.)
- Detective Suppon (P.D.)
- Detective Lee (P.D.)



Sergeant Unger and Inspector Mucha alongside another vessel to assist with an injured boater during training



Crews Train with Boats 2 and 3 on the Salt River



Detectives Lee & Suppon practice the "Diver in Distress" drill with instructors from Dive Rescue International. This class was hosted by the Port Huron Fire Department.



FIRE STATION NO.1

EXPANSION & RENOVATION PROJECT

Phase 1 of Station 1 reconstruction began in the spring of 2019 and was completed in July of 2020. The original design didn't meet the needs of a growing department that has been now providing 24-hour staffing levels for 20 years. Phase 1 included adding an entirely new second story. This 3000sq. ft addition included living quarters and the addition of 2 bays. This build out increased the apparatus floor area by 2,400sq. ft.

Phase II commenced in the fall of 2020 with the focus to update the lower level. This update includes a redesign and repurpose of the old living quarters. The lower level had not seen any significant updates since its origination 28 years ago (1993). The kitchen area and bathrooms will be updated with new cabinets and fixtures. Old offices and the dayroom will be updated with state of the art technology to help improve training and providing an area for any additional needs the department may have moving forward.



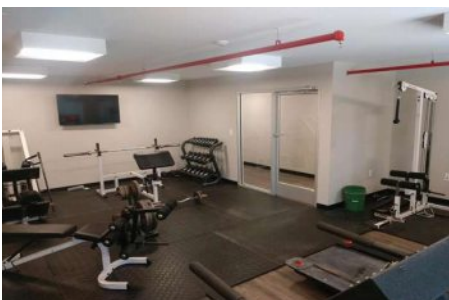
Phase I of the expansion project added a new second story living quarters, offices, workout room and 2 new apparatus bays



The family of former Chief George Furton, namesake for fire Station #1 were present during the re-dedication of the station.



Kitchen and lounge on second floor



Workout Room



Locker Room & Dormitory



NEW EQUIPMENT

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Smooth Bore Nozzles

Last year the department moved from a combination/fog nozzle on our apparatus to smooth bore nozzles. This allows the firefighter attacking the fire to get more water on their target at a reduced pressure. The smooth bore nozzle has a larger orifice which allows more gallons per minute through the nozzle. We have replaced both the 1 3/4 inch nozzles which are used for small fires like vehicles and residential fires, and our 2 1/2 inch nozzles which are used for bigger fires.



Electric Shock Drowning Monitor

While this tool is usually used in pools at home to protect children. Our department needs them to protect our firefighters when responding to residences for possible drownings and while on our fire rescue boat to prevent further injuries. The alarm when placed in water detects electric current and emits a loud audible alarm. While our job is to jump in the water and save someone this can detect an unknown deadly danger.



Special Response Trailer

For several years, the department has utilized a custom pull behind trailer to carry our confined space rescue and HAZMAT supplies. It carries ropes, harnesses, and hardware for rescue, and large amounts of equipment for HAZMAT responses. The trailer is also equipped with a light tower which is utilized on large scenes such as structure fires and vehicle accidents which require investigation. Plans are currently underway to replace this unit in the coming months.





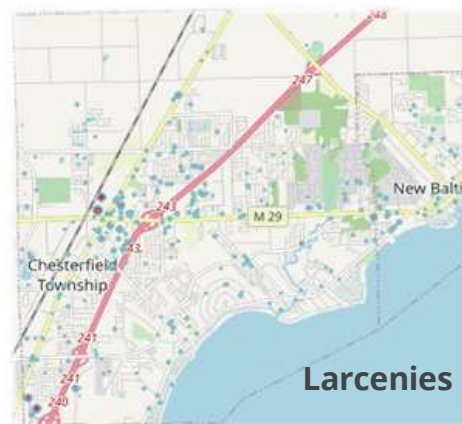
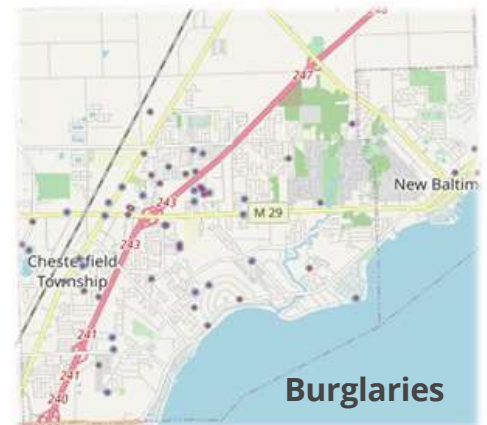
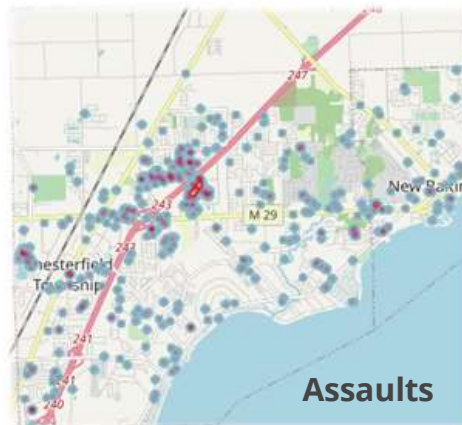
CRIME DATA & STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

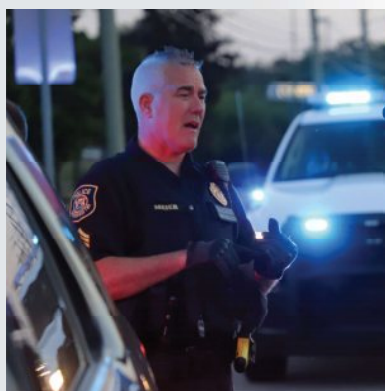
Overview

Data is collected by the police department and continuously reviewed and analyzed by department staff. This concept utilizes data analysis to identify locations of social harm and traffic crashes, and then attempts to minimize the crimes and traffic crashes through highly visible traffic enforcement, proactive patrolling, and covert operations.

Goals

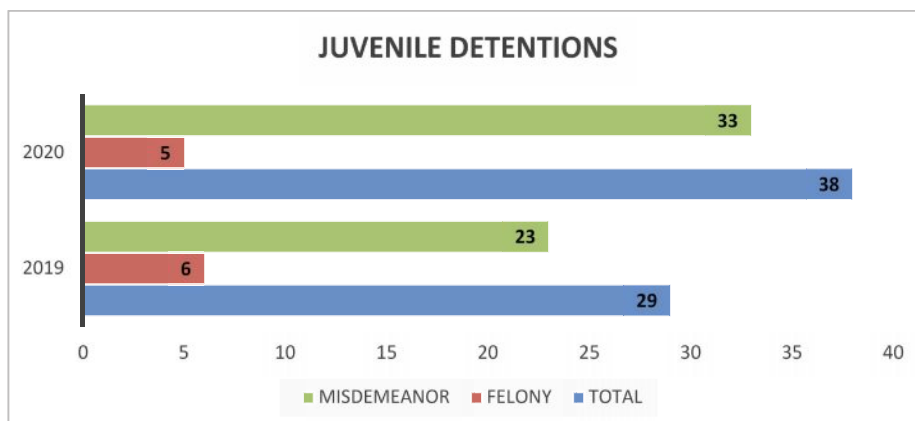
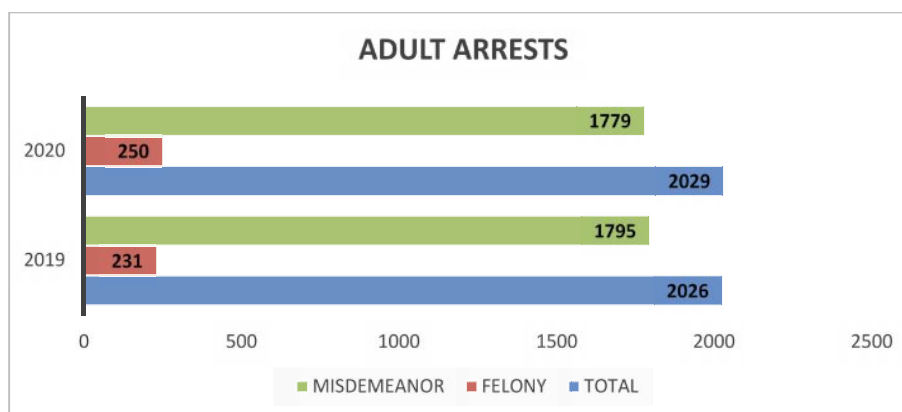
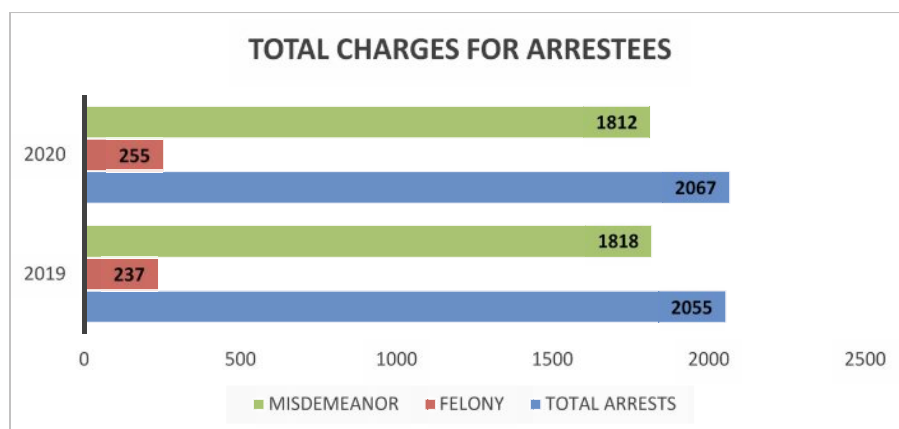
- Recognize crime trends, patterns, and traffic problems
- Reallocate resources in a more effective manner to subdue problem areas
- Supply the public with statistics for neighborhoods and areas of the township
- Provide patrol and shift sergeants with information to better serve the community and mitigate problems within the township.

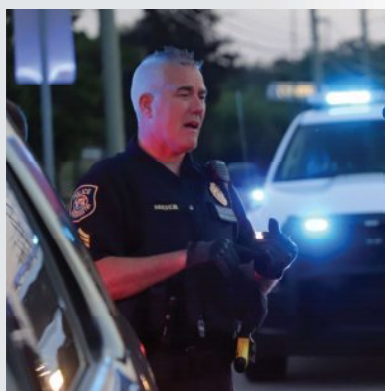




CRIME DATA

ARRESTS

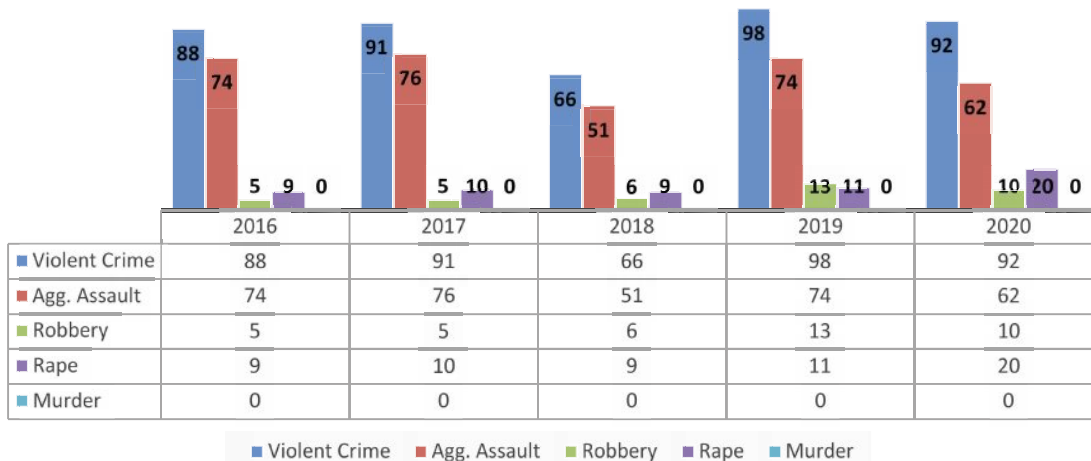




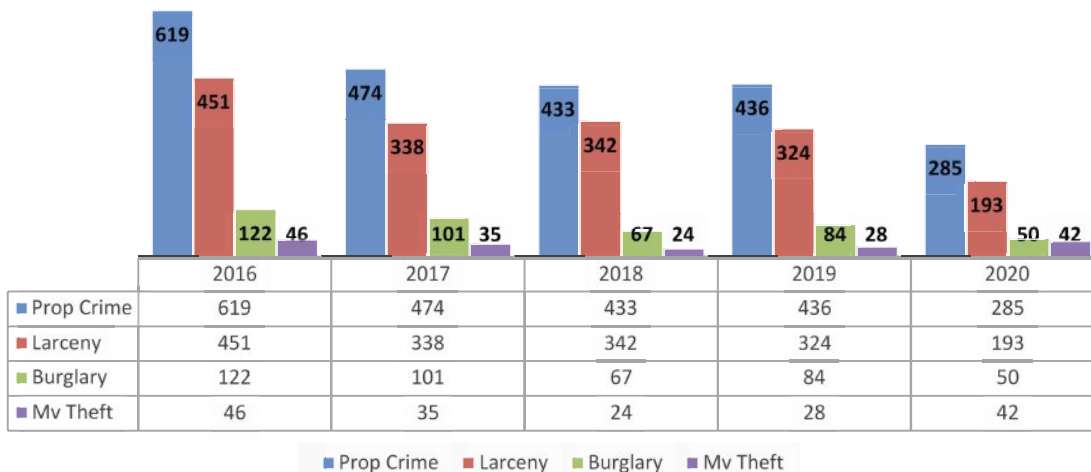
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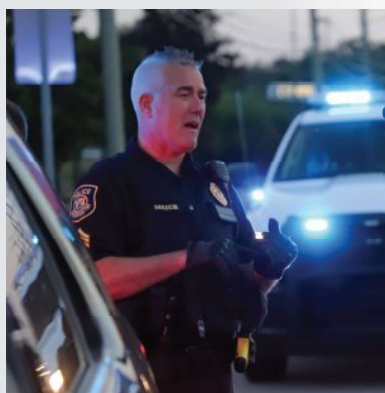
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CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS
(FBI - CRIME INDEX)

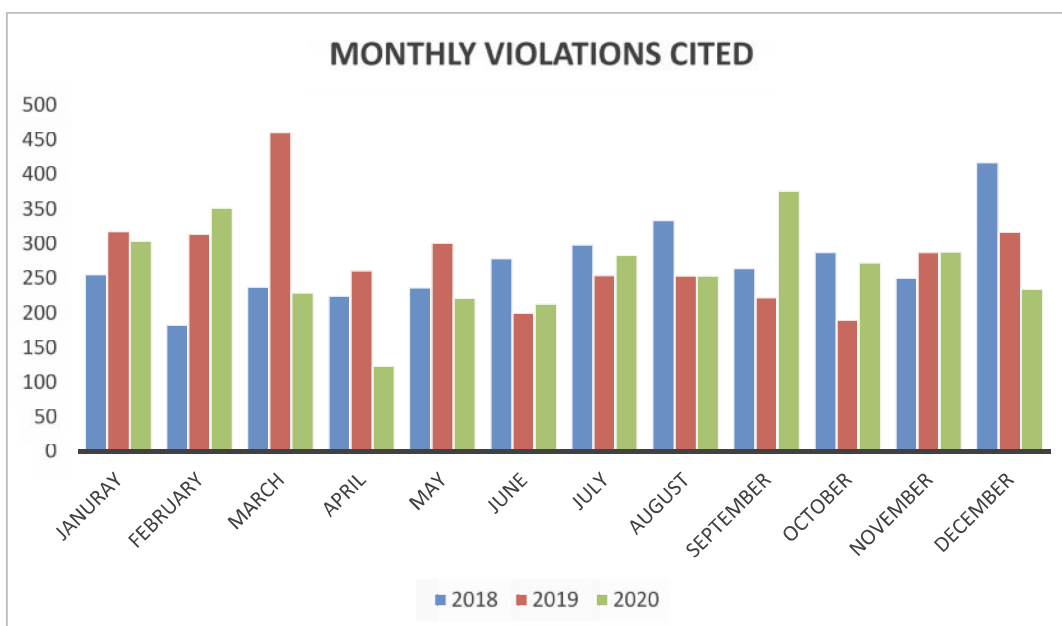
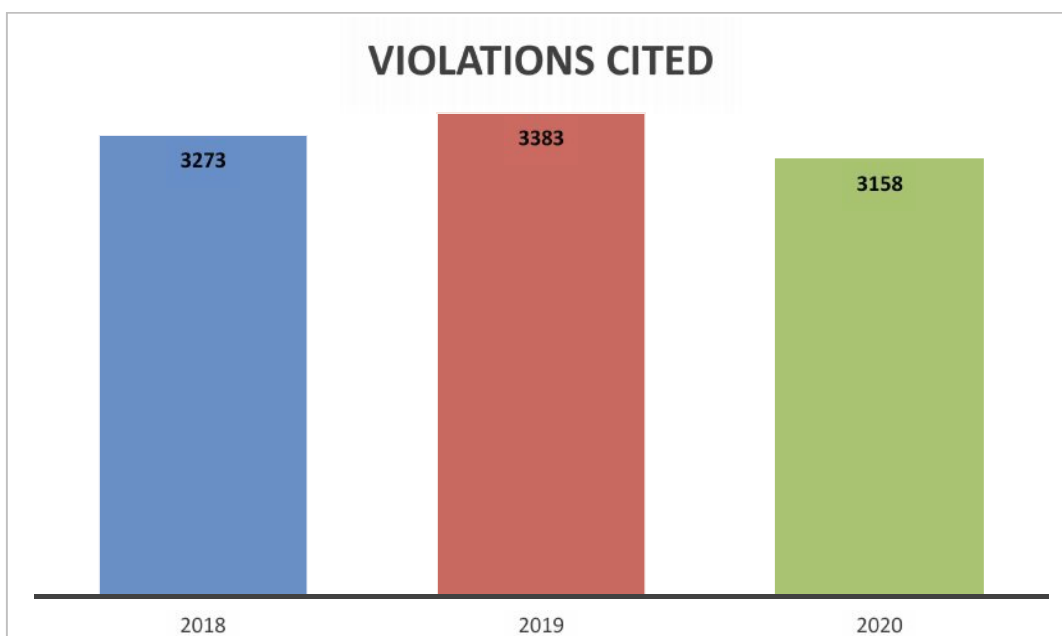


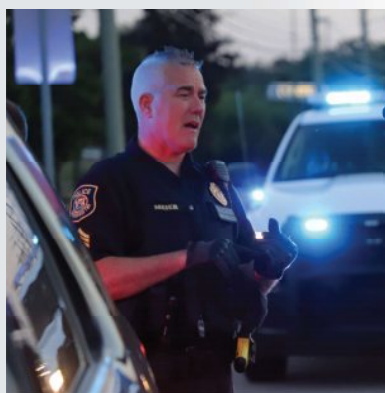
PROPERTY CRIMES
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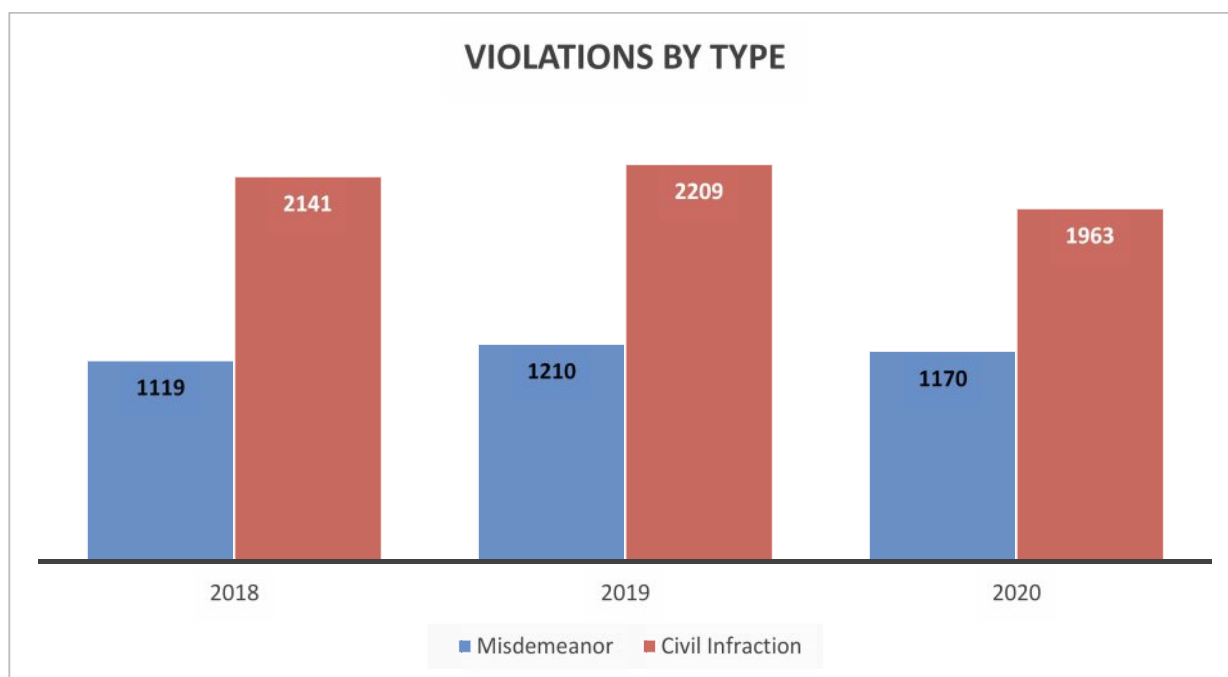


TICKETS & VIOLATIONS





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FIRE INSPECTIONS

FIRE DEPARTMENT

2020 marked the first full year in 15 years that CHFD has had dedicated Fire Inspectors. Just like the rest of the world due to COVID, our Fire Inspectors were met by many challenges. Anything from businesses being forced to close their doors, construction projects shut down, to property owners restricting access for the safety of their employees. Even with these challenges in 2020 our Fire Inspectors were able to complete over 500 different inspections to 5.5 million square feet of businesses in Chesterfield. This represents a 400% increase from 2019. A closer partnership between the CHFD and the Chesterfield Building Department has resulted in a significant reduction in Plan Review times helping to avoid unnecessary delays in construction projects. The safety of the public as well as our Firefighters has improved as a result of better training on some of the unique hazards that our Inspectors encounter.

The Fire Prevention Bureau has partnered with the American Red Cross and the Michigan State Fire Marshal office to start offering free smoke detectors to residents of Chesterfield. Our team will visit the home install the detectors and provided a home fire safety talk. We hope to greatly expand this program in 2021.

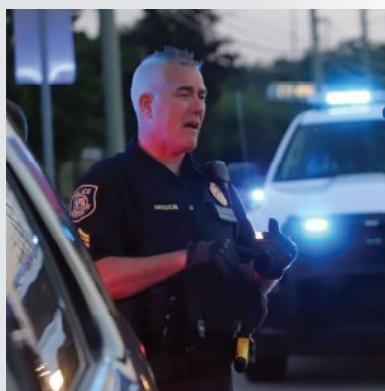
Your CHFD Fire Inspection Team is dedicated to make Chesterfield a safer place for everyone to work, shop or enjoy a night out.

Fire Inspectors Steve Rogers and Richard Mucha are available to assist businesses and residents with any prevention needs, they can be reached at (586)725-2233

ARE YOU READY FOR YOUR FIRE INSPECTION?



A broken fire sprinkler pipe caused heavy water damage and resulted in a loss of fire protection for several businesses



TRAFFIC CRASHES

2019 & 2020

Crashes	2019	2020
Total Crashes:	1164	822
Total "Fatal" Crashes:	4 (0.3%)	2 (0.2%)
Total Fatalities:	4	3
Total Injury Crashes:	241 (20.7%)	219 (26.6%)
Total Injuries:	331	310
Total "A" Injury Crashes:	17 (1.4%)	14 (1.7%)
Total "B" Injury Crashes:	68 (5.8%)	77 (9.3%)
Total "C" Injury Crashes:	246 (21.1%)	219 (26.6%)
Total Property Damage Crashes:	919 (78.9%)	601 (73.1%)
Private Property Crash Reports Taken:	299	258

2019

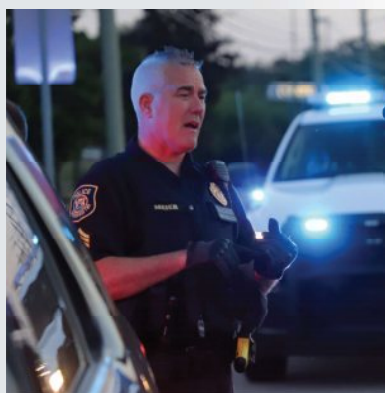
Day of Week Crashes (*includes passengers*)

Sunday	105 (9.02%)		Injury 11	A Injury 3	B Injury 02	C Injury 8	Property 94
Monday	162 (13.91%)		Injury 39	A Injury 2	B Injury 12	C Injury 39	Property 123
Tuesday	185 (15.89%)	1 Fatal	Injury 38	A Injury 3	B Injury 13	C Injury 39	Property 146
Wednesday	176 (15.12%)	1 Fatal	Injury 34	A Injury 0	B Injury 10	C Injury 38	Property 141
Thursday	195 (16.75%)		Injury 48	A Injury 5	B Injury 12	C Injury 47	Property 147
Friday	199 (17.09%)	2 Fatal	Injury 40	A Injury 1	B Injury 13	C Injury 41	Property 157
Saturday	142 (12.19%)		Injury 31	A Injury 3	B Injury 6	C Injury 34	Property 111
Totals	1,164	4 Fatal	Injury 241	A Injury 17	B Injury 68	Injury 246	Property 919

2020

Day of Week Crashes (*includes passengers*)

Sunday	77		Injury 22	A Injury 3	B Injury 4	C Injury 19	Property 55
Monday	107		Injury 25	A Injury 0	B Injury 13	C Injury 24	Property 82
Tuesday	142		Injury 37	A Injury 1	B Injury 14	C Injury 37	Property 105
Wednesday	122	1 Fatal	Injury 33	A Injury 0	B Injury 14	C Injury 34	Property 88
Thursday	136		Injury 40	A Injury 3	B Injury 11	C Injury 35	Property 96
Friday	141		Injury 33	A Injury 3	B Injury 9	C Injury 40	Property 108
Saturday	97	1 Fatal	Injury 29	A Injury 4	B Injury 12	C Injury 30	Property 67
Totals	822	2 Fatal	Injury 219	A Injury 14	B Injury 77	Injury 219	Property 601



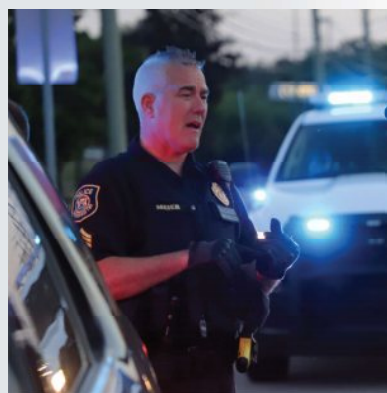
TRAFFIC CRASHES & LOCATIONS

2019 Top 5 Crash Locations (191 out of 1164 crashes or 16%)

Location	Total	Leading Cause	2 nd Leading Cause
23 Mile Rd & Gratiot Ave	53	22 Fail To Yield	21 Fail to Stop
21 Mile Rd & Gratiot Ave	43	16 Fail To Stop	16 Fail To Yield
23 Mile Rd & E/B I-94 Ramp	40	26 Fail To Stop	8 Fail To Yield
23 Mile Rd & Vergote	28	13 Fail To Yield	14 Fail to Stop
W I-94 Ramp @ Rosso HWY	27	20 Fail To Stop	4 Fail To Yield

2020 Top 5 Crash Locations (113 out of 822 crashes or 13%)

Location	Total	Leading Cause	2 nd Leading Cause
21 Mile Rd @ Gratiot Ave	30	16 Fail To Yield	10 Fail To Stop
23 Mile Rd @ Gratiot Ave	23	9 Fail To Stop	6 Fail To Yield
23 Mile Rd @ E/B I-94 Ramp	23	19 Fail To Stop	1 Fail To Yield
W I-94 Ramp @ Rosso HWY	20	17 Fail To Stop	2 Improper Lane Use
23 Mile Rd @ Baker	17	6 Fail To Yield	4 Fail To Stop

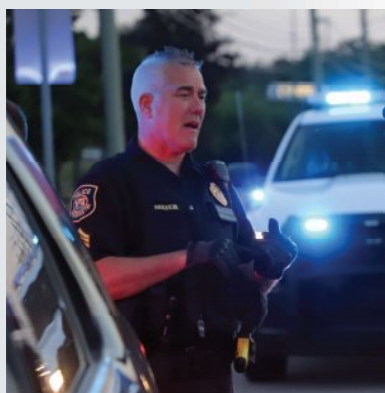


TRAFFIC CRASHES

TIME OF DAY

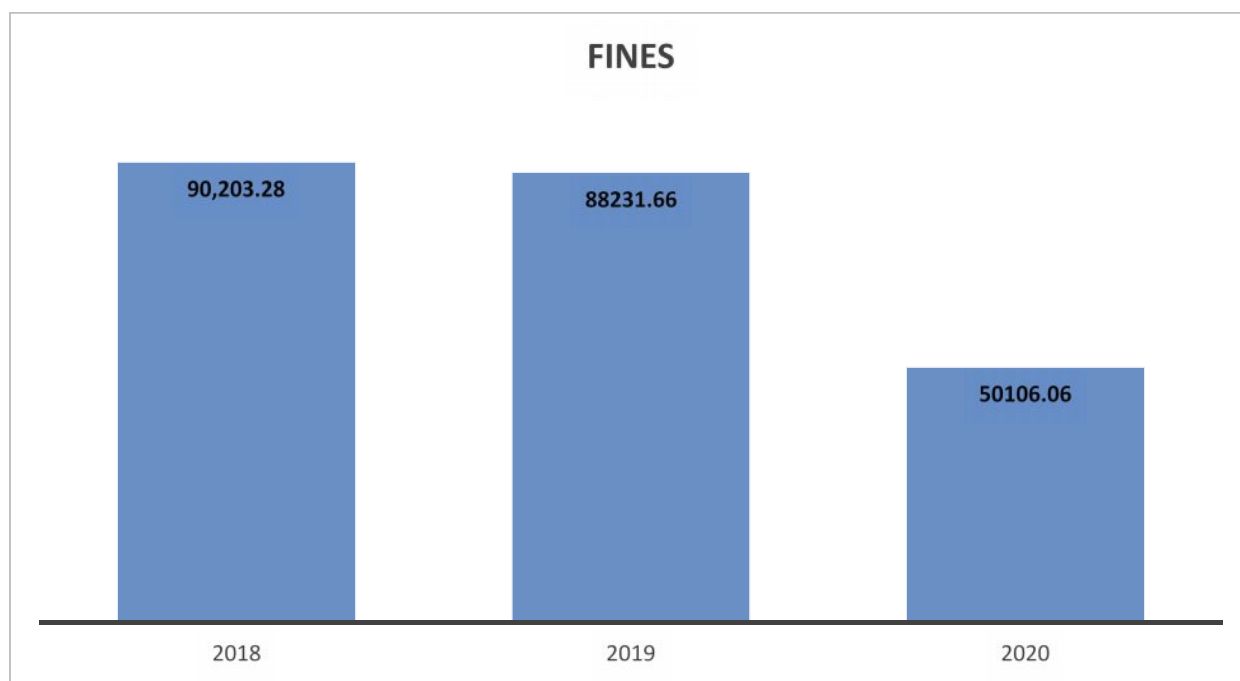
Time of Day Reported

Time of Day	2019			2020	
Midnight to 0259	39	3%		31	4%
0300 to 0559	43	4%		26	3%
0600 to 0859	175	15%		85	10%
0900 to 1159	112	10%		109	13%
Noon to 1459	236	20%		191	23%
1500 to 1759	319	27%		219	27%
1800 to 2059	172	15%		107	13%
2100 to 2359	68	6%		54	7%

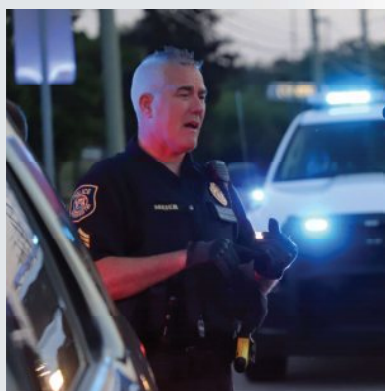


FINES 2018-2020

REPORTED BY THE 42-2 DISTRICT COURT



Fines are reported by the 42-2 District Court to the Chesterfield Police Department.



GRANTS

RECEIVED 2020

2019-2020 Traffic Grants

The Chesterfield Township Police Department received \$12,000 in grant money from the Office of Highway Safety Planning for 2019-2020. The grant was intended for the enforcement of operating while impaired, and seatbelt compliance. The grants were divided up into four quarterly mobilizations. Generally, officers worked the grants in six or four hour blocks. Officers worked a total of 158 hours during the four quarterly grant mobilizations.

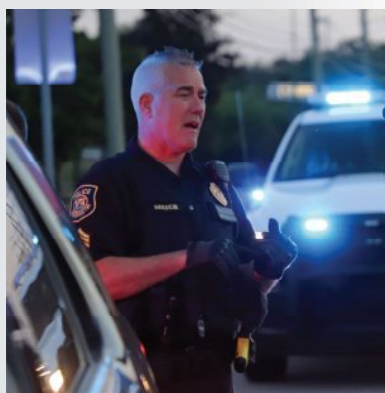
Officers were required to complete a log sheet for each grant block worked. On the log sheets, officers documented times and locations for each traffic stop. The officers also tabulated enforcement activities on the log sheets. The enforcement activities included the following: traffic stops, seatbelt violations, other traffic violations, OWI arrests, other misdemeanor arrests, and felony arrests. The final statistics for the four quarterly grant mobilizations for 2019-2020 were as follows:

Traffic Stops	133
Citations Issued	40
Operating While Impaired Arrests	7
Misdemeanor Arrests	16
Felony Arrests	7

Vest Grant (Byrne Justice Grant)

The Chesterfield Township Police Department participates in a vest program offered by the Department of Justice called the Bulletproof Vest Partnership. The program allows police departments to request reimbursement of up to 50% of the total cost of a vest. The DOJ requires the department have a policy that mandates officers wear a vest and the vest must meet DOJ vest standards in order to qualify.

CHPD has participated in the program for many years and in 2020 CHPD requested reimbursement in the amount of \$2,880.00. The vests the officers wear have a 5 year life so the fund request does fluctuate from year to year based on replacement, damage and the hiring of new officers. Since participating in the program, the department has been approved for a reimbursement amount of \$49,253.40.



COST RECOVERY

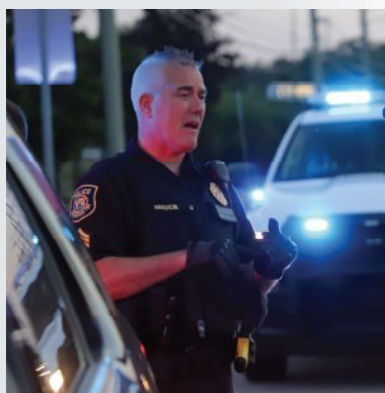
The Chesterfield Township Police Department participates in the utilization of cost recovery, under ordinance 101. This is the practice of trying to recoup resources that were used for OWI arrests or suspected driving under the influence arrests.

Ordinance 101 allows the department to invoice an individual for administration costs, a blood draw if applicable, and any hours that an officer was assigned to that call. The hours for the call include: being on scene for the call for service, any paperwork or reports that must be completed, and if the person is in custody, how many hours an officer completes prisoner checks. An invoice includes hours for each individual officer that responded to the call for service.

Prisoner checks are completed and logged every 30 minutes. During this time, the officer may not leave the station or assist with other calls for service. This can greatly affect the resources that are available and response times.

Sending invoices for this offense allows the Chesterfield Township Police Department to be reimbursed. In turn, it allows us to better service citizens who could need our help, and need more officers to respond. In 2020, the department sent out invoices totaling \$90,597.39 and received payments totaling \$35,463.49.





USE-OF-FORCE REPORT

Every use of force by a Chesterfield Township Police Officer is reviewed on multiple levels to ensure that the appropriate level of force was utilized, the force was documented accurately and completely, to verify policy compliance and to enhance department training.

It is important to recognize that each use of force incident involves a unique set of circumstances that must be considered when making analytical conclusions. An officer's involvement and decision-making process in a use of force incident, and the level of force applied, is based on a suspect's actions or inactions. Throughout the incident, an officer must continuously reassess the circumstances and adjust his/her response and application of force, when necessary.

The vast majority of police interactions with the public do not involve the use of force. In 2020, the Department had approximately 36,192 documented public contacts. A total of 1,362 arrests were made during this time and force was used 57 times. These use of force incidents represented 4 percent of the arrests made and .1 percent of the Department's total public contacts.

Below is a table that represents the use of force incidents and the reasons for the application of force in 2019 and 2020.

<i>Reasons for Force</i>	<i>2019</i>	<i>2020</i>
Arrest	28	43
Defense of Officer	3	0
Safety of Subject	6	10
Defense of Other	7	4
Total:	44	57

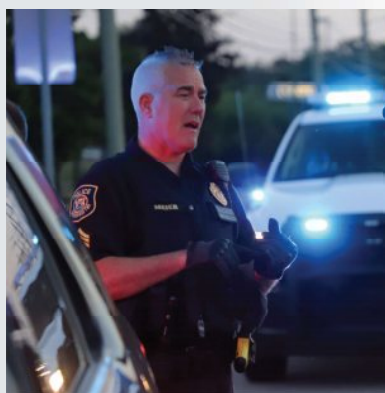
Alcohol or Drug use by Subject	22	33
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Arrest: Applied during an arrest when a subject resists arrest.

Defense of Officer: Applied when a subject actively assaults an officer.

Safety of Subject: Applied when a person is attempting to cause harm to themselves.

Defense of Other: Applied to stop a subject from harming another person.



GUARDIAN TRACKING

Since 2015 the Police Department has used Guardian Tracking. This web-based program is used as an index to document employee observations, events, conversations, good and bad incidents, training, recognition, awards, and tracking of many other types of work activities.

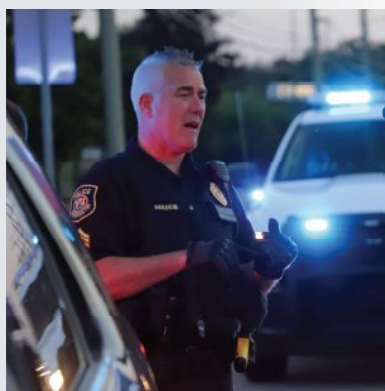
Early intervention flags are in place to monitor and notify administration when an employee has had multiple events that are tracked within the system. Some examples are use of force and sick time usage. This system is simply another tool to help administration identify potential behavior issues that may warrant additional coaching and training. This system also creates the documentation to recognize employees that are performing at or above the operating standards set forth by the department so that administration can acknowledge and give recognition to these high performing employees.

Guardian allows a central location to index a wide range of work activities that otherwise may slip through the cracks from time to time. Being able to review any employee within this program saves precious time and directs management to the appropriate location of the file they may need to review.

This program is by individual employee; one event may be recorded multiple times.

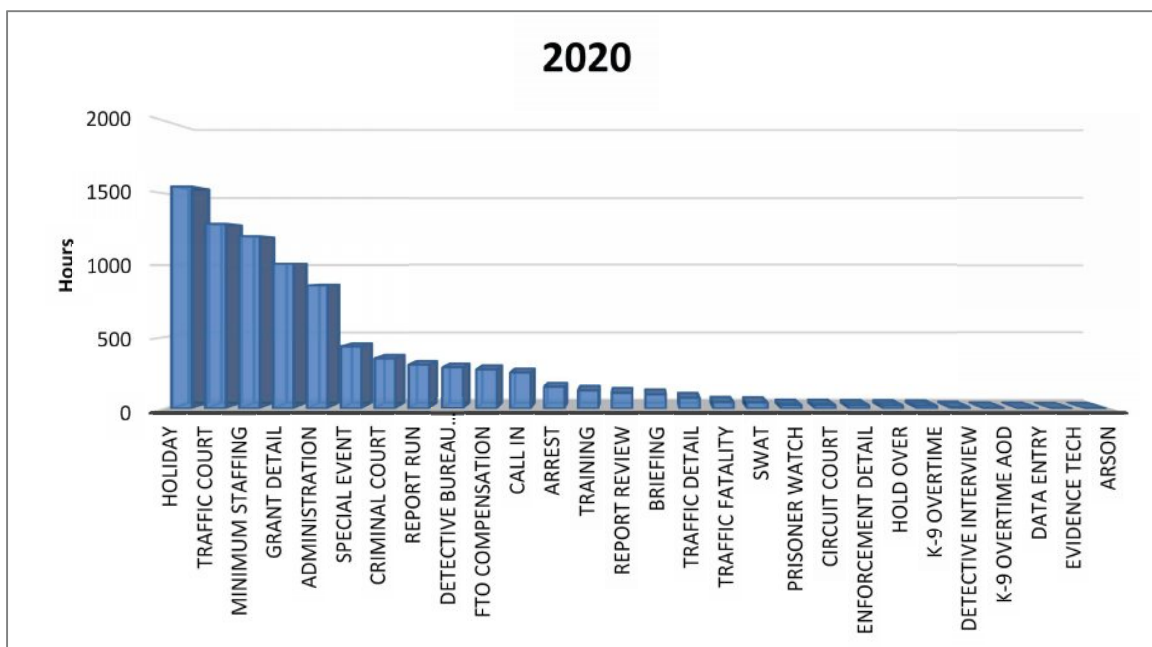
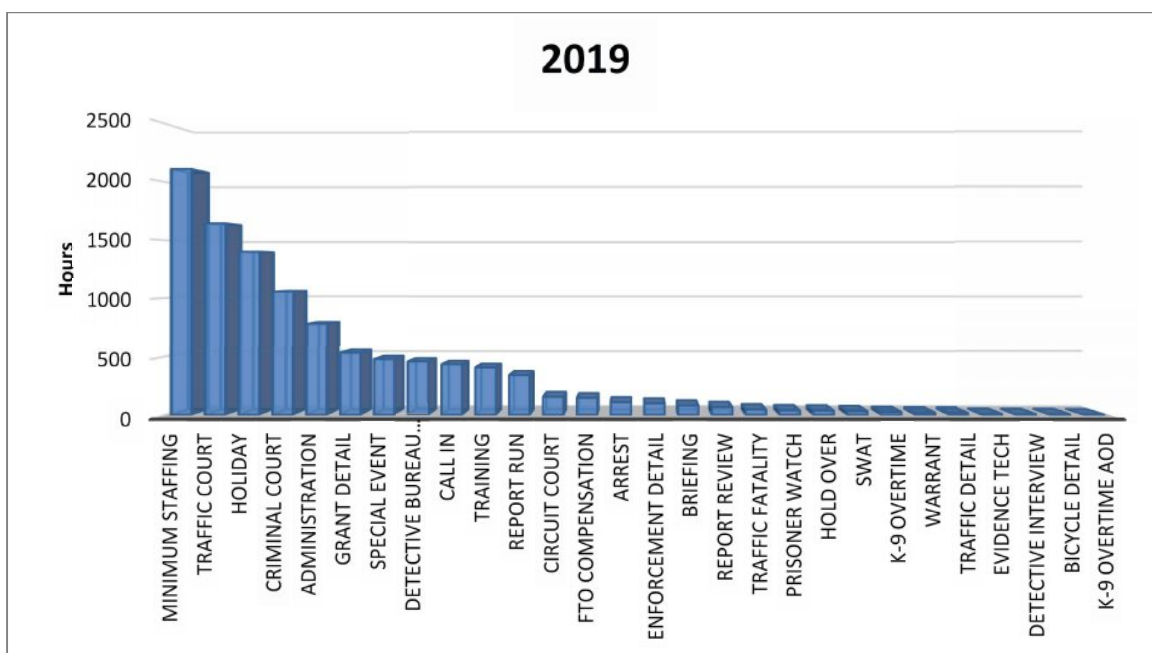
Here is a breakdown of 2020 public safety employee entries:

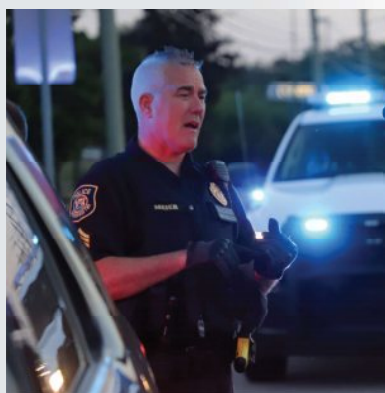
Category	Entries
Training Attended	815
Use of Force	135
Sick Time Use	87
Uniform Inspection	53
Pursuit Report	40
Restraint Chair	24
Decision Making	8
Shift Notes	6
Lost/Damage Equipment	6
Employee Injury	3
Exposure Report	3



OVERTIME

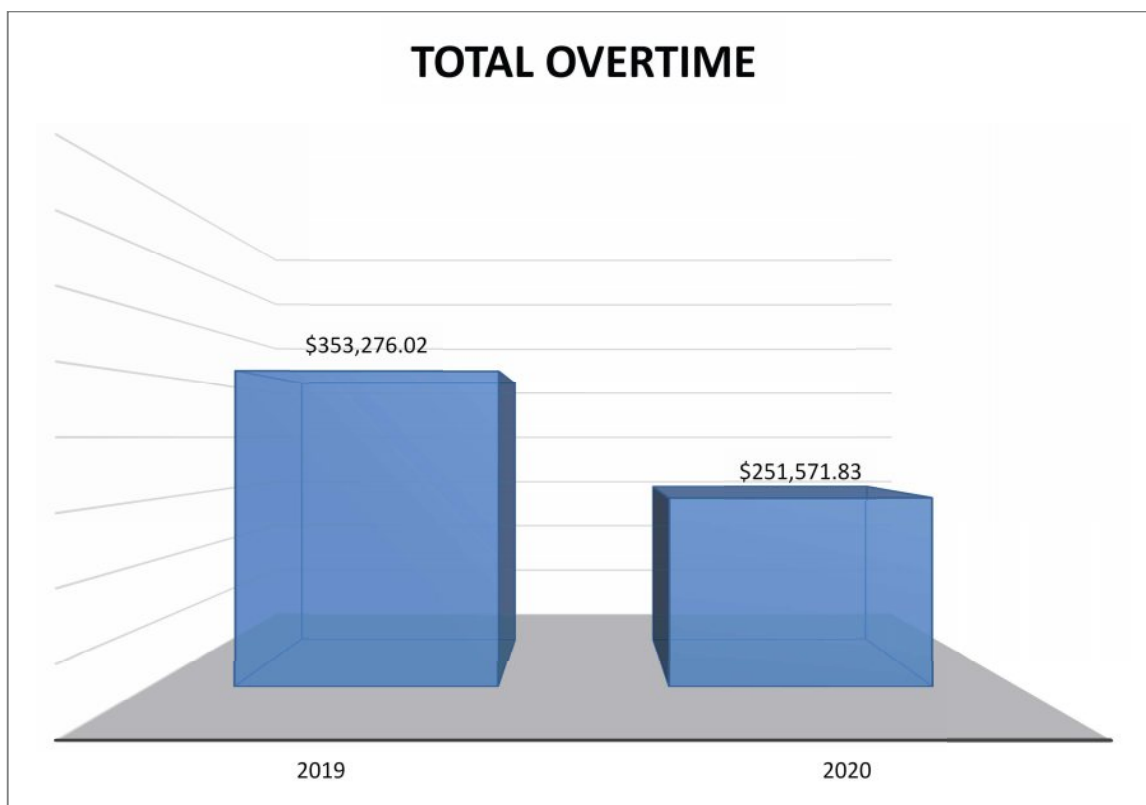
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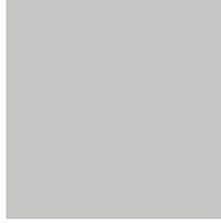
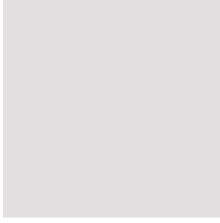
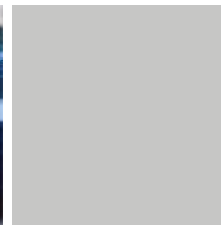
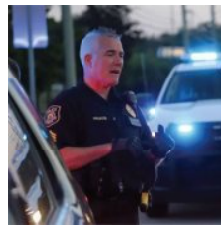


OVERTIME

TOTALS



**Overtime does not include compensatory time payouts



CLOSING STATEMENT

In closing, I would like to thank all of the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety employees who have continued to provide such a high level of service to our community throughout this difficult year.

It feels as though each year I have pointed out some sort of adversity that our department needed to overcome, and I'm proud to say that we have succeeded each time. As you all know, operating a public service department during a pandemic has necessitated modifications in our profession that have never been considered prior. We have all been tasked with unavoidable operational struggles at every level of government. Despite being able to maintain our regular daily operations without interruption, we were required to implement supplementary practices for the sake of safety and preparation, that created additional time and effort to our daily processes. Exhaustive efforts were undertaken to clean and sanitize every aspect of our buildings, tools and staff. Added precautions were also taken when interacting with citizens and customers.

I was recently asked "What was the greatest accomplishment of the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety in the FY 2020". Despite having several successes that I could list with pride; I am most proud of the continued health and safety of my employees in the Chesterfield Public Safety Department. While we did have several employees who fell ill from the COVID-19, they all returned healthy and appeared to manage the illness well.

Despite being fraught with both current and emerging challenges, the future of the Chesterfield Township Department of Public Safety department remains bright. With the growing concerns related to Police Reform and a national debate on how policing should evolve, I will be monitoring these issues closely so that we may be agile in our ability to adapt.

As we work towards the successful completion of our MACP Accreditation goal, I fully intend to continue altering our policing model to best fit the needs of our community and governmental directives. I also plan on seeking national accreditation for our fire operations, in conjunction with continued improvements and expansion of our fire services.

It is my sincere hope that you find the 2020 Annual Report meets or exceeds your expectations. As always, I will be seeking to raise the bar within our operations each day, to the betterment of our community.

