

Annual Report *2018*



Sylvania Police
Division

SYLVANIA POLICE DIVISION

2018

ANNUAL REPORT

Mayor Craig A. Stough
City of Sylvania

Dear Mayor Stough:

I am pleased to present to you the 2018 Annual Report for the Sylvania Police Division. This report reflects the hard work, outstanding accomplishments and professional services provided by the men and women of this agency. The Sylvania Police Division is a progressive department that will always strive to maintain excellence and professionalism in its service to the citizens and businesses of Sylvania.

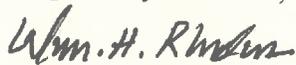
Calls for police service decreased with 16,005 in 2018 compared to 17,490 in 2017. Crime reports increased 11% in 2018 and major crimes increased 8%. The major crime categories, as identified by the FBI Uniform Crime Report Part 1 Crimes, are murder, rape, robbery, burglary, theft, auto theft, and arson. In 2018 we had 254 major crimes reported compared to 233 in 2017. Of these 254 major crimes, we cleared 248 of them by arrest or the perpetrator was identified but not arrested. Not arresting the perpetrator could mean that a warrant was issued but not yet served, the victim doesn't want to proceed with prosecution, the perpetrator was charged with other crimes, or the perpetrator is in jail somewhere and not available to us yet for prosecution, or the case was unfounded. The crime statistics and additional narrative can be found in Section X of this annual report.

Traffic crashes decreased 7% in 2018 and injury crashes were at 101 for 2018 compared to 82 in 2017. There were no traffic fatalities in 2018. Traffic citations issued for the year were at 1085 compared to 1673 in 2017. Some of this decrease can be attributed to motorists obeying the traffic laws and officers issuing more verbal/written warnings than traffic citations. In 2018, 1085 written warnings were issued compared to 1132 in 2017. Verbal warnings for traffic infractions were at 2766 in 2018. Written/Verbal warnings in place of traffic citations are a very good traffic enforcement and public relations tool utilized by officers to maintain an effective traffic enforcement program in our community.

During 2018, the men and women of the police department, including our Police Explorers and Volunteers, were involved in many programs and projects throughout the community. The Volunteers put in 564 volunteer hours and since the inception of the Volunteer program in 2004 they have logged a total of 29,003 hours. The Citizen Volunteer Program has become one of the highlights of the department and I must say that their participation sets them apart from other agencies that may have a program such as ours. The Police Explorers continue to be a vital part of the department and the community. Their involvement in community projects and assistance around the department keeps their interest high and their service valuable. The Child Safety Seat program continues to be a strong and very important safety program in the city. In 2018 we inspected and installed 50 child seats in vehicles of Sylvania residents. This was an increase from 41 in 2017.

Sylvania is an exceptional city and I believe that the efforts of our police officers, telecommunicators, explorers, and volunteers during this past year have made a positive impact on the quality of life in this community. We will continue to meet the needs of our citizens and do it with a very professional and dedicated staff.

Respectfully submitted,



William H. Rhodus
Chief of Police

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Sylvania Police Division is to serve the citizens of Sylvania in a professional and efficient manner by providing comprehensive law enforcement services to the community so that each citizen may be safe and secure to enjoy their pursuit and enjoyment of all lawful activities.

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**SYLVANIA POLICE DIVISION
ORGANIZATIONAL CHART
On December 31, 2018**

Mayor of Sylvania
Craig Stough

Public Service/Safety Director
Kevin Aller

Chief of Police
William Rhodus

Internal Affairs
Assigned by the Chief

Administrative Secretary
Catherine Lafferty

Staff Operations
Captain Frederick Schnoor

Telecommunications
Chief Tel. Heather Kelso
Tel. Danielle Hayward
Tel. Amanda Hubaker
Tel. Brian Sobb
Tel. Janelle Johnson
Tel. Benjamin Ellis

Community Affairs
Sgt. Justin Music
Ptlm. Kevin Pooley

Detective Bureau
Sgt. Joshua Seney
Det. Laura Bliss
Det. Steve Papenfuss

School Resource Officer
Ptlm. Philip Gallup
Ptlm. Alan Beadle

Administrative Sergeant
Sgt. Danilynn Miller

Line Operations - Uniform Patrol Section

7-3 Shift

Sgt. Scott Reed
Ptlm. Scott Gibbs
Ptlm. Scott Kuebler
Ptlm. Amy Martin
Ptlm. Michael Shaw
Ptlm. Brandon Follrod
Ptlm. Gerald Barnswell
Ptlm. Patrick Gilmore
Ptlm. Christopher Barrow

3-11 Shift

Sgt. William Haase
Sgt. Andy Thompson
Ptlm. John Pinkstaff
Ptlm. Justin Bell
Ptlm. Matthew Collins
Ptlm. Anthony Espinosa
Ptlm. Bradley Marlin
Ptlm. Marc Tanner

11-7 Shift

Sgt. David Arvay
Ptlm. Chad Amstutz
Ptlm. Zachary Andrzejewski
Ptlm. Eric Christen
Ptlm. David Vargo
Ptlm. Jacob Hammer
Ptlm. Russell Hoff

Swing Shift Sergeant

Sgt. Stacey Pack

I. PERSONNEL

Appointments: None

Retirements: Sergeant Scott Reed, 1-8-1990 to 1-5-2018
Detective Laura Bliss, 3-20-1995 to 2-3-2018

Promotions: None

Transfers: None

Resignations: None

At the close of 2018 the police division authorized strength was 40 personnel: Chief of Police, Captain, 7-Sergeants, 24-Patrolmen, 1-Chief Telecommunicator, 5-Telecommunicators, and Administrative Secretary. The year ended with all positions filled.

During 2018, we had two retirements from the Police Division. Sergeant Scott Reed, retired in January after serving the police division for 28 years. Detective Laura Bliss retired in February after serving 23 years.

There were no other additions or changes in personnel or assignments during 2018.

II. ENHANCING PROFESSIONALISM

The future is dependent on the present. The future of the Sylvania Police Division is dependent on that which is accomplished today. Keeping up on technology, policing trends and new concepts for providing services is the key to good management. In order for employees to perform at the level of professionalism we expect, proper equipment and training is required. A productive workforce is one that understands what is expected and uses the tools provided them to "get the job done."

Technology continues to be a big part of our planning. During 2018 we continued to make improvements in our computer systems to allow the media and the public to get a copy of a police report, traffic crash report, or wishing to file a crime report to be able to do it from their home or office using the Internet. We are on Facebook and more capabilities have been implemented for our officers to use the in-car computer Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) to perform information checks and other functions as well as having in-car cameras in our police vehicles. During the year we replaced one of our two speed trailers. We have also started replacing our portable radios and will complete the process of replacing them in early 2019. Together with our Detective Bureau performing Computer Forensic Evidence Recovery, we are enhancing our officers' ability to perform their jobs and serve the public.

Training is a big part of keeping our officers prepared to perform at a high level. Terrorism, weapons of mass destruction, issues involved with homeland security and the increased presence of new and more powerful illegal drugs in our society are all challenges we must meet. We are constantly looking at new equipment, new types and sources of training and innovative procedures to accomplish our training goals. Keeping as up-to-date as possible is the rule rather than the exception. During 2018 we participated with other area department Special Response Teams in training events throughout Northwest Ohio. Our Hostage Negotiators and Tactical Team Telecommunicator participated in these events also. Participation in these training events enhances our ability to respond to major emergency situations in the future. We are better today than we were yesterday and we continue to train for improvement.

The annexation of the Sylvania Ave. and King Road area in 2005 brought to us a challenge in improving the law enforcement services to this area. It is a large area with many businesses, some residential and most importantly, Southview High School. The opening of a police sub-station at Tam O'Shanter has proven to be an important factor in our personnel deployment. The office is fully functional and provides our officers with a secure area to do their paperwork without leaving that sector of the city.

The annexation of Southview High School has also tested our abilities to provide services and adapt to challenges. Having two high schools in the city presented the personnel challenge of assigning a School Resource Officer full time to Southview. However, this also has shown to be a positive in the coordination of police procedures with the school system. Working with one police department instead of two has simplified and made more efficient the procedures between the school administration and law enforcement.

Providing highly professional service to the community is truly the foundation of this police division. Programs such as the "Are You OK Program" serve our senior citizens and others that benefit from daily contact with the police department. We currently have 12 persons that this program serves in Sylvania. We completed our fifteenth Citizen Police Academy in 2018 from which we are building a very effective Citizens Volunteer Program. Our Child Safety Seat Program is one of the most popular programs that we offer. Our two police officers that are trained as technicians installed and inspected 50 child car seats in 2018. We provide this service free of charge for city residents. Our objective is the safety of the child. It takes the officers approximately 30 minutes to properly install an infant child safety seat and the parent is usually extremely grateful knowing they would have never been able to install it properly themselves. This gives the officers a good feeling of a "job well done" and the parent an extra assurance of safety of their child. These are some of the programs that the members of the Sylvania Police Division provide in the community that enhances our mission statement of "professional service" to the community.

The members of this police department are prepared to be the leaders of their profession. Their proficiency with today's technology coupled with their professionalism is the vehicle that is taking them there. Our work product today is far more efficient than yesterday. The world today demands that you either keep up or move over - the Sylvania Police Division is doing neither. We are at the front of the pack and there we intend to stay. This attitude promotes professionalism and is our best advertisement in recruiting the best employees this area has to offer. The Sylvania Police Division has earned this respect through dedication to the belief that mediocrity is not acceptable. We are the best at what we do because we will accept nothing less. The employees demand it and the community deserves it.

III. DIVISION AWARDS

The Police Division Awards Program was established in 1986 to formally recognize police division employees, businesses and citizens for exceptional job performance, community leadership and assistance in our law enforcement efforts. Each year recommendations for awards are received and reviewed by the Division Awards Committee. Each formal award has standards that must be met for approval of an award to be issued.

In 2009 the Division Awards Committee decided to change the frequency of the Division Awards Program to every two years with the awards program being presented on the even numbered years. The following awards were approved and presented at the Sylvania Police Awards Program on March 28, 2018.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE:

Sergeant Joshua R. Seney
Sergeant Justin A. Music
Detective Steven M. Papenfuss
Officer Eric D. Christen

POLICE STAR:

Chief William H. Rhodus – 5th award
Captain Frederick L. Schnoor – 4th award
Sergeant Joshua R. Seney – 4th award
Sergeant Danilynn M. Miller – 4th award
Sergeant David R. Arvay – 4th award
Sergeant William M. Haase – 3rd award
Officer Amy L. Martin – 3rd award
Officer Russell S. Hoff – 2nd award
Officer John R. Pinkstaff
Officer David A. Vargo

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE:

Telecommunicator Danielle L. Hayward – 2nd award

MERIT COMMENDATION:

Detective Scott A. Gibbs
Detective Matthew C. Collins
Officer Gerald L. Barnswell III
Officer Brandon R. Follrod
Officer Justin M. Bell
Telecommincator Amanda L. Hubaker

CITIZEN COMMENDATION:

Richard Russel

TEN YEARS SERVICE:

Officer Chad T. Amstutz

FIVE YEARS SERVICE:

Sergeant Andrew R. Thompson
Officer Eric D. Christen
Officer David A. Vargo
Officer Jacob J. Hammer

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR:

Officer Jacob J. Hammer

ADVANCED CERTIFICATION:

Sergeant Stacey L. Pack – 2 awards
Sergeant David R. Arvay
Sergeant William H. Haase
Sergeant Andrew R. Thompson
Detective Matthew C. Collins
Officer Alan E. Beadle – 3 awards
Officer Amy L. Martin
Officer Russell S. Hoff
Officer Chad T. Amstutz – 3 awards
Officer Zachary T. Andrzejewski – 2 awards
Officer Eric D. Christen – 3 awards
Officer Gerald L. Barnswell III – 2 awards
Officer Justin M. Bell
Officer Jacob J. Hammer – 2 awards
Officer Brandon R. Follrod – 3 awards
Officer Bradley E. Marlin
Officer Anthony M. Espinosa

...I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession - Law Enforcement.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS



Sylvania Police Division Office of Community Affairs

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"The mission of the Office of Community Affairs is to support the Sylvania Police Division in its efforts to maintain an atmosphere of safety and security for members of the community. To be effective in assisting in this mission, the Office of Community Affairs shall provide education in the areas of substance abuse, and positive decision making in all Sylvania Schools. The Office of Community Affairs shall also provide crime prevention programs and services to educate our citizens and businesses."

I. Introduction

The Office of Community Affairs continues to seek opportunities to provide effective educational programming as well as promote positive relations with members of the Sylvania Community. The officers assigned to the Office of Community Affairs are dedicated and work diligently to accomplish our mission.

The Community Affairs Office and the Police Division are active in the following organizations and events:

*National Association of School Resource Officers
Ohio Association of School Resource Officers
National D.A.R.E. Officers Association
D.A.R.E. Officers Association of Ohio
National Crime Prevention Association
Ohio Crime Prevention Association
Sylvania Community Action Team
Greater Toledo Safe Kids Coalition
Sylvania Volunteers
Sylvania Area Family Services
Sylvania Fall Festival
Sylvania Chamber of Commerce*

As of December 31, 2018, the Ohio Attorney General office continues to support the Sylvania Police Division with the Drug Use Prevention grant. This funding assists with the costs associated with providing the D.A.R.E. program in our public schools as well as participating in other substance abuse prevention efforts in our community.

In 2018, SCAT was able to continue to secure funding to assist with Compliance Checks and Party Patrols to allow officers to check local stores to ensure they are checking identification and not selling alcohol to underage persons. This grant also supports officers working special functions to patrol for underage parties and underage alcohol and drug use in the community. In 2019, this grant funding will continue to be used to support these programs to help keep our children safe.

II. D.A.R.E.

D.A.R.E. continues to be a primary program for the office. Officer Pooley is the primary D.A.R.E. officer for educational programing in the community. Officer Pooley was responsible for presenting the elementary D.A.R.E. program to the three (3) public and two (2) private elementary schools in the city. Officer Pooley was also responsible for presenting the middle school D.A.R.E. program to McCord Jr. High. Approximately 400 fifth grade students and 250 seventh grade students participated in our program in 2018.

III. Safety City

Community Affairs officers graduated 170 students from Sylvania Safety City this year. This was the 33rd year for the program. The program was held at Maplewood Elementary and Maplewood will continue to host our program in the future. The venue provides a safe and beautiful school and grounds to introduce families to Sylvania and Sylvania Schools. Our education coordinator this year was Valerie Shnider. Ms. Shnider has been with the program since 2006 and continues to do an outstanding job with the program. Safety City was well received and continues to be a very important program in our community.

IV. School Resource Officer and School Safety

Our school resource officers continue to be a resource for our community and effectively integrate into the high schools in our community. Ptlm. Philip Gallup continues to serve as the school resource officer at Northview High School and Ptlm. Alan Beadle served as the SRO at Southview High School. These officers are responsible for the general security at the school and have also proven to be a valuable resource in the schools by adapting to the various roles they play as staff members and safety professionals in the school system.

The School Resource Officers took police reports, completed investigations on school property, and also attended numerous school functions. They talked to classes about legal issues and other police related topics. Officers assisted school administrators with safety and security issues and attended school staff meetings as advisors. The SRO's continue to assist with the A.L.I.C.E. school safety training in the district. Officer Gallup and Officer Beadle continue to work diligently to keep the lines of communication open with other area School Resource Officers and provide the most comprehensive service available to our school staff and students.

The City of Sylvania Police Division and the Sylvania Township Police Division have continued to support the A.L.I.C.E. program in the Sylvania School system. This program has been presented to all staff members of the Sylvania School system and to students from 6th-12th grades. This year training was again presented to all school staff members to ensure awareness and understanding of the concepts. The A.L.I.C.E. program provides occupants of our schools with response options to critical incidents such as active shooter incidents to help increase safety and mitigate these tragic events. Additionally, the Community Affairs staff members continue to support the school system in the development and implementation of a comprehensive and structured approach to school safety.

SRO Statistics:

Northview High School - Officer Gallup	
Presentations	23
Meetings/Training	70
General Offense Reports/ Accident Reports	14
Citations / Warnings	0
School Related Complaints/Interviews	74
Parking Lot Assists	14
Court Appearances	1
Security Issues	4
Misc.	0

Southview High School – Officer Beadle	
Presentations	6
Meetings/Training	37
General Offense Reports/ Accident Reports	13
Citations / Warnings	0
School Related Complaints/Interviews	6
Parking Lot Assists	0
Court Appearances	2
Security Issues	13
Misc.	16

V. Volunteer Report

Hour Summary	
Total Patrol Volunteer hours for January -December 2018	564.5 Hours
Total Event Volunteer hours for January -December 2018	248.75 Hours
Total Hours for 2018	813.25 Hours

Volunteer Patrol Log	
Lockouts	6
House Checks	47
Road Patrol/Traffic Assists	56
Citizen/Motorist Assists	27
Juvenile Court Runs	1
Special Assignments:	
• Volunteers worked a total of thirty-four (34) events in our community this year.	

VI. ARE YOU OK? Program

We completed the year 2018 with twelve (12) subscribers in the R.U.O.K. program. We encountered (38) non-emergency alerts and (1) emergency alert, which resulted in the subscriber being transported to the hospital. The RUOK program continues to be a valuable program in our community and we receive praise and appreciation for this program on a regular basis.

VII. Explorer Program

The Explorer program continues to focus on excellent training opportunities for the Explorers to learn about Law Enforcement, as well as the opportunity for the Explorers to serve the community while gaining leadership skills and self-confidence. Our Explorers attended meetings on numerous police topics including traffic stops, investigations, firearms safety, impaired driving awareness, domestic violence response and investigation, building searches and other police related topics. The Explorers also assisted with community events such as the Marathon Golf tournament, the Fall Festival, the 4th of July Fireworks, and the Sylvania Area Family Services holiday basket distributions.

This year the explorer post attended the National Law Enforcement Exploring conference in Indiana. The group competed against teams of explorers from all over the United States in scenario based events. One of our teams placed 5th overall for the traffic stops competition. This was a fantastic opportunity for our explorers and advisors.

Ptlm. Chad Amstutz continues to serve as the primary Explorer Post advisor for the Police Division. We have continued to coordinate with the Sylvania Township Police Division to have a joint Explorer program. Officer Kevin Steinman from the Sylvania Township Police Division is the township advisor for the program. The advisors continue to work diligently to improve the program and offer an exceptional opportunity for the explorers. It has been a great privilege watching both the advisors and the explorers grow and learn together.

VIII. Conclusion

The Office of Community Affairs continues to support the mission of the Sylvania Police Division by presenting quality programs and services to our community. The Community Affairs officers continue to be creative in seeking opportunities to present an image of cooperation, professionalism, and quality service to our community. We look forward to the opportunity to serve our community and meet the needs of our residents and community members in 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

Sgt. 
Sgt. Justin Music #851
Community Affairs

Child Safety Seats

In May of 2001, the Sylvania Police Division sent two Officers to a Child Passenger Safety Technician Class sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In this class the officers learned about the many different forms of Child Passenger Restraint Systems available and the proper use of each. Upon returning to the Department, officers joined with the Toledo Hospital Safe Kids Coalition and established the Sylvania Police Division as a Safety Seat Checkpoint.

Since 2001, the Sylvania Police Division's Child Passenger Safety Technicians have completed many talks to community groups and sponsored several large checkpoints for Sylvania families to come and have their children and their seats checked for proper use. Several of these Checkpoints have been held in conjunction with our Safety City Program. Officers will also schedule individual appointments for our area residents to come to the Police Department for a check. Officers also participated at Safe Kids sponsored checkpoints throughout Lucas County and in our City at Dave White Chevrolet.

In 2018, the Sylvania Police Division has 2 officers certified as Child Safety Seat Technicians. In 2018 these Technicians attended updated training at Toledo Hospital, the state conference, and training online. In order for officers to maintain their Certifications, they must maintain a level of CEU's in the field of Child Passenger Safety and complete an install of every type of Child Passenger Seat under the guidance of an Instructor once every two years.

CHILD SEAT CHECKS

<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
50	41	54	38	61

Respectfully Submitted,

Sgt. Stacey Pack #850
Child Passenger Safety Technician and Supervisor

V. TRAINING

Proper training prepares officers and dispatchers to act decisively and safely during stressful situations. Employees of City of Sylvania Police Division are well prepared to provide exceptional police service to the community.

During 2018, our police officers and dispatchers received formal training from the following organizations:

- Drug Enforcement Administration - (DEA)
- Federal Bureau of Investigations – (FBI)
- Lucas County Emergency Management
- Lucas County Mental Health Board
- Public Safety Training Council
- Ohio Associations of Chiefs of Police – (OACP)
- Ohio Association of School Resource Officers
- Ohio Department of Health
- Ohio Department of Public Safety
- Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy – (OPOTA)
- Ohio State Highway Patrol
- Oakland Community College
- Owens Community College
- Safe Kids of Greater Toledo
- TASER International
- Toledo-Lucas County Health Department
- United States Secret Service
- Columbus Police Academy

The following is a representation of training received during the course of the year by Sylvania police officers and dispatchers at seminars, workshops, conferences, and classes throughout the State of Ohio and the United States:

Glock Armorer’s Course, Testifying in Court Boot Camp, Annual TAC Training, A.R.I.D.E., Blue Courage, Ohio Police Executive Leadership College, IPMBA Police Cyclist, Use of Force, Standard Field Sobriety Testing, CPT, Management’s Rights, Legal Update, Taser Re-Cert, Basic Interview Tactics, Terrorism Trends, Surveillance Techniques, Basic SWAT, Crime Scene Photography, Criminal Interdiction and Vehicle Searches, Hostage Negotiations for Dispatch, Domestic Violence Intervention, Applied Decryption, and Crisis Intervention Training.

In addition to the listed seminars, workshops, conferences, and classroom training, we also provided in-service training to all members of the police division throughout the year using our own instructors and on-line learning. We have certified instructors to teach courses on Firearms, Defensive Tactics, Law Enforcement Knife Training, Active Shooter Training, OC Chemical Repellent, ASP Expandable Baton, TASER, Rescue Task Force, Solo Engagement/Active Shooter, Bike Patrol, and Special Response Team related Tactics and Equipment.

Members of the Sylvania Metro Special Response Team continue to train and update their skills by attending training at various locations in the area, and by training with other local Special Response Teams.

Training Hours:

2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
2,431.50	3,073	2,673	2,953	2,259	2,917	2,321	3, 596	2,410

VI. POLICE FLEET

Fleet/Department Equipment

In 2018 the police fleet traveled 217,272 miles providing police services to the community. This constituted a 6,900 mile increase over the 2017 mileage (210,372). This is a 3.28% increase in mileage used. Police fleets are maintained for the 24/7 service to the community. To ensure maintenance of the fleet, the police division coordinates all service through the city's Vehicle Maintenance Department.

During the 2018 year, we saw the addition of two 2018 Ford Police Interceptor marked vehicles. These vehicles were assigned to the road patrol, and two 2013 Ford Police Interceptor sedans were moved to the SROs to replace their 2009 Ford Crown Victoria. One of the Ford Crown Victoria was transferred to Sylvania Municipal Court and the other was stripped of its equipment and painted. That one was put into use as an unmarked/school vehicle officer can take to training. That vehicle replaced a 2003 Dodge Stratus which was sold. In November a marked unit was involved in a crash on US23 while it was parked to protect officers investigating another crash. The damage to this cruiser resulted in it being a total loss. The year ended with the department down one vehicle in the fleet.

The costs of maintaining the Police Division fleet saw an increase 37.95% (\$50,833.51 in 2018 compared to \$36,848.97 in 2017). We also experienced an increase in the amount of down time with the fleet. In 2018, the Fleet program recorded a total downtime of 5265 hours, while in 2017 the downtime hours were 3350 hours. This is approximately a 57.16% increase.

We continue working with the City's Vehicle Maintenance Department to improve the current fleet management program to make the reporting and repairing of the vehicles quicker and more efficient. We currently have thirty one (31) units assigned to the Sylvania Police Division and include the following:

8 Marked units for the road patrol (1 command vehicles, 6 SUV and 1 sedan)

4 Marked units assigned to Community Affairs/Dare and SRO's

2 Units assigned to the Special Response Team

8 unmarked units assigned to Administration and Detective Bureau.

2 VIP units

2 Speed Monitoring Trailers

2 Golf Carts

3 Trailers (1 assigned to Firearms, 1 assigned to Safety City, and 1 flatbed for transport of golf carts)

We currently have 6 vehicles in the fleet that have Four Wheel Drive capabilities and 12 vehicles that are All Wheel Drive. Fourteen (14) of these units are marked units that can be used on the road during snowy weather. Two (2) units are assigned to the VIP's and six (6) are unmarked units of which all six (6) have concealed red and blue emergency lights.

At the end of 2018 all current units were in service.

Fingerprint Systems

The police division maintains two separate systems. Live Scan is used to electronically copy fingerprints of suspects for law enforcement use. The Web Check System is used to electronically submit the fingerprints of citizens for the purposes of background checks. During 2018 we began experiencing problems with our current Web Check System. The system was able to be replaced with a newer model to allow us to continue this service to the residents. As of the end of 2018 both machines are up and operating correctly.

Division Equipment

Radios

At the end of 2018 our current portables reached the "end of life" meaning the parts would no longer be made for these radios and we would reach a time when they could no longer be repaired. The police department purchased and received 12 new Motorola APX 6000 portables which have been deployed to the road patrol. Another 22 portables will be purchased in 2019. The police division maintains forty eight (48) portable radios (old style) and twenty one (21) mobile radio units. These were serviced through a contract with Bender Communications and are

part of the countywide radio system. Each officer is supplied with an individual portable radio. At this time there is no plan to replace the mobile radio units as they will be removed from the vehicles as the vehicles are replaced or the radios break. As of the end of 2018, all portable radios were in service, one mobile was sent out for repairs.

First Aid Supplies

In cooperation with the Lucas County EMS, the police division is equipped with six (6) Physiocontrol Automated External Defibrillators for patrol units. Two additional units are also located in the City Council Chambers and the Telecommunications office.

We currently have 6 dosages of Narcan assigned to our road patrol as well as dosages assigned to the SRO's at each high school. These allow responding officers to assist with opioid overdoses.

In-Car Camera Systems

Currently all vehicles assigned to primary road patrol and the Community Affairs office, including the School Resource Officer vehicles, are equipped with L3 Mobile Vision In-Car Camera Systems. As part of this system, officers are issued remote mic packs which can be used to activate the system as well as record conversations between officers and individuals. All vehicles equipped with cages are also equipped with rear seat cameras that can also record audio and video of a person in the back seat of the patrol car. Two additional systems are installed in the Detective Bureau to allow for the recording of interviews

Safe Pace Radar Signs

In 2015, the department purchased two Safe Pace Radar signs to use in addition to the current speed trailers. The police department works closely with the Street Department to identify and install these signs in areas of the city. The signs have the capability to be installed in areas where it is not practical to put the speed trailer. The signs also have the capability to record data that can be later downloaded to show speed history and vehicle counts. During 2018, a new speed trailer was purchased to replace the speed trailer that was taken out of service in 2017. The new one is smaller, lighter and easier for the officers to deploy.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sgt. Danilynn M. Miller #842

VII. ALARM ADMINISTRATION

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Residential False Alarms	101	128	153	116	100
Commercial False Alarms	192	209	229	178	147
Total	293	337	382	294	247

There was a decrease in false alarms in 2018 in both residential and commercial accounts. This is the second straight year out of the past five years that we have seen a decrease in both residential and commercial alarms.

The city has ordinances, Chapter 755 of the SMC that provides for "false alarm fines" to be issued to alarm owners having more than two false alarms in a calendar year. The first false alarm will establish the business or residence as an account in our false alarm file. The second false alarm will result in a "false alarm notice" to be sent to the alarm owner asking the owner to have the alarm serviced and/or make sure the family members or employees know how to properly work the alarm system. The false alarm warning letter also gives the alarm owner notice that additional false alarms will subject the alarm owner to false alarm fines. Beginning with the third false alarm in a calendar year there is a \$30.00 false alarm fee issued with the fee increasing by \$30.00 for each additional false alarm. With each false alarm notice and fine letter a copy of the False Alarm Ordinances is included so the alarm owner has the laws pertaining to alarm ownership. In 2018 we collected \$300.00 in false alarms fees.

The laws we have pertaining to false alarms have greatly improved the false alarm problems in the city. Although the number of false alarms may not indicate big reductions, we have seen a reduction in the accounts with multiple false alarms in a year. Several years ago we had more than a dozen accounts that had more than 10 false alarms. There are no longer any accounts with that many false alarms in a year.

Alarm technology continues to improve and that is now a factor in having fewer false alarms caused by equipment malfunctions. Education is the best solution to reducing false alarms. The false alarm warning letter brings this matter to the attention of the alarm owner and in most cases this is all that is necessary to fix the problem. Human error and equipment in need of maintenance is responsible for over 80% of the false alarms received.

VIII. TELECOMMUNICATIONS

The Communication Section of the Police Division is staffed by the police telecommunicator and is responsible for the records bureau, computer systems, data entry, the call taking and dispatching of all police calls for service in the city. The Communications Section is staffed by a Chief Telecommunicator and five Telecommunicators. All calls for police service are recorded on the computer CAD system (computer aided dispatch).

There was an 8% decrease in total calls for police service in 2018 with a 3% increase in emergency priority-1 calls.

Response times for our officers to all calls for services remained very good during 2018:

Priority-1:	244 <u>calls</u>	3 mins. 11 secs.
Priority-2:	10,330 <u>calls</u>	1 mins. 50 secs.
Priority-3:	5,431 <u>calls</u>	2 mins. 57 secs.
Total Calls for Police Service:	16,005	

Calls For Police Service

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Emergency (priority 1)	244	236	231	181	348
Non-Emergency (priority 2, 3)	<u>15,761</u>	<u>17,254</u>	<u>14,762</u>	<u>14,298</u>	<u>12,506</u>
Total Calls for Service	16,005	17,490	14,993	14,479	12,854

[Appendix A]

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Kelso #859
Chief Telecommunicator

IX. DETECTIVE BUREAU

CASE STATISTICS FOR 2018 (Including Drug Offenses*)

Number of 2018 cases assigned for investigation – (2018/148– 2017/42)	190
Number of 2018 cases under investigation as of 12/31/2018	38
Number of 2018 cases cleared within the year 2018	163
Percentage of 2018 cases cleared by any means	85%

*Drug Offenses are included as part of the general case assignments.

Highlighted Case Review:

January

- Det. Matthew Collins was selected to replace the retiring Det. Laura Bliss. Det. Bliss assisted with the transitioning of her remaining or pending cases to Det. Collins.
- Inv. Gibbs was assigned a burglary that he responded to. The victim identified the neighbor as the suspect when he was caught on the victim's camera system video.

February

- Det. Bliss retired from the Sylvania Police Division.
- Det. Collins executed a search warrant and arrested a suspect involved in multiple burglaries in Northwest, Ohio and Southeast, Michigan.
- Sgt. Seney provided technical assistance the Ohio Investigative Unit for multiple search warrants executed in Northwest Ohio. Their case resulted in the seizing of cryptocurrency, US currency and precious metals, valued in the millions.
- Det. Papenfuss initiated a new drug investigation.

March

- Det. Gibbs was assigned to the Detective Bureau in a newly created position. This brought our staffing to 1 sergeant and 3 detectives.
- Sgt. Seney was assigned a robbery involving a suspect impersonating a police officer and using his prostitute girlfriend to lure a victim to their apartment.
- Det. Gibbs and Det. Collins were both assigned sexual assault investigations generated out of the Lourdes University campus housing, when the victims went to Toledo Hospital for sexual assault evidence collection kits.
- Det. Papenfuss conducted a search warrant on a marijuana grow operation, resulting in the seizing of numerous marijuana plants.
- Det. Papenfuss initiated two new drug investigations.

April

- The detective bureau also assisted Homeland Security Investigators by opening and investigating a counterfeit trademark case. The case involved a travelling vendor attending the Shipshewana on the Road market at Tam-O-Shanter and resulted in the filing of Federal trademark violation charges.
- Det. Papenfuss initiated two new drug investigations.

May

- Detective Bureau staff assisted with staffing to work plain clothes patrols in and around the area of the St. Joseph's Church Festival.
- Det. Papenfuss was called in to assist the road patrol with a runaway juvenile. He was able to help locate that subject, who was returned safely home.

June

- Det. Papenfuss was assigned a burglary where the suspects were observed on home surveillance camera footage walking around the house with a semi-automatic handgun.
- Det. Collins was assigned an armed robbery, where a 14 year old victim was robbed by a suspect who brandished a revolver during the LetGo sales transaction. The suspect then took the victim's money and fled the scene.
- Sgt. Seney was assigned a case where an 18 year old suspect with developmental issues exposed himself to multiple 6-7 year old victims in his neighborhood. The suspect's behavior has been escalating from online virtual activities to physical world crime against children. Sgt. Seney is coordinating an investigative team approach with The Lucas County Children Services Board, The Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities and Sylvania PD.
- Sgt. Seney was called in for a bullet that impacted a city resident's home, nearly missing his daughter. The trajectory was back tracked to a residence in Sylvania Township, where the homeowner was shooting .308 and .223 rifles with his son.

July

- Sgt. Seney was assigned to provide computer forensic technical assistance to two different agencies in the region with their investigations.
- Det. Collins was assigned an allegation from a woman that she was sexually assaulted at a local commercial facility during a sporting event.
- Sgt. Seney was able to locate the suspect that had stolen a wedding ring from a Planet Fitness patron. The suspect had since moved to Washington State, but made restitution to the victim.

August

- Det. Collins and Det. Papenfuss were called out to assist with a missing juvenile. They were able to work alongside road patrol officers and successfully located the subject.
- Det. Papenfuss was called out to assist with locating a missing autistic subject from Lourdes University. He was later found out by Secor Metro Park.

- Det. Gibbs was assigned a case referred to our agency by Toledo Hospital. The case involves twin infants that had multiple injuries to include broken bones and bruises inflicted upon them over time. The twins were premature and born earlier this summer. They were moved to protective custody. Det. Gibbs filed charges against their parents.
- Det. Papenfuss initiated two new drug investigations.

September

- Det. Papenfuss executed a drug investigation search warrant, which led to the seizure of illegal drugs and U.S. currency.
- Sgt. Seney is also following up on a case involving the sexual exploitation of a minor, via an internet predator.
- Sgt. Seney worked with Ptlm. Pinkstaff who was able to track down a location in New Mexico for an eBay scam suspect. Sgt. Seney worked with the local Sheriff's Office, they served a local search warrant and followed up on their own local criminal cases at the target location. The property our local victim was scammed out of was able to be returned.

October

- Det. Papenfuss conducted a drug search warrant execution at a location located in the City of Sylvania. The warrant resulted in the seizure of U.S. currency as well as illegal drugs.
- Det. Gibbs was assigned a rape case of a developmentally disabled adult female. He conducted a search warrant at the suspect's residence in the city. Initial previews of the evidence seized during the SW and phone forensics give indicated the suspect may be a serial rapist.
- Det. Collins was assigned a rape allegation complaint from an adult city resident that she was raped by her adult male neighbor.
- Det. Collins was also assigned the re-opening of a previously closed child rape allegation, when a new allegation was disclosed by the child that her mother's boyfriend sexually assaulted her.

November

- Det. Gibbs was assigned two different burglaries, one on Fifth Ave. possibly related to a township burglary and one on Roosevelt.
- Det. Collins was assigned multiple theft cases as well as another breaking and entering case of a commercial business on Monroe Street in our eastern district.
- Sgt. Seney provided assistance to the USSS Toledo Office for a network intrusion response to an al store in the Toledo area.
- Det. Papenfuss initiated two new drug investigations.

December

- Det. Collins executed a search warrant on Cushman Road at a theft suspect's residence. This was the day after the suspect barricaded himself in the home and the SRT had to be called out.
- The Detective Bureau assisted UTPD on the execution of a search warrant. Their case had the same suspect that Det. Collins was able to identify in his local theft case.
- Sgt. Seney is following up on an Internet Crimes Against Children tip from the National Center

for Missing and Exploited Children. A local suspect has been identified as the source of electronically transmitted child pornographic materials.

Child Pornography Distribution Special Investigation Activities

Case Referrals to Other Agencies:	0
Local Assists for Other Agencies:	3
Subpoenas:	9
Search Warrants:	2
Cases brought to Lucas County Court:	2
Cases brought to Federal District Court :	1
(does not reflect current 2018 cases pending searches or charges to be filed)	

Detective Bureau Forensic Program Examinations

Total number of devices examined: (this device count includes other items which could be <i>multiple items</i> such as thumb drives, recorded media or any other non-hard drive item counted only as 1 per report even if multiples exist; hard drives and mobile devices are each counted per device)	155
Cases where file hash values were submitted to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children for child victim identification:	3
Cases in which the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children identified known victims:	3
Cases in which we identified a new victim and submitted the information to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children:	0

DRUG EVIDENCE SEIZURES: *(Detective Bureau – Road Patrol)*

- 72 lbs. - Marijuana
- 32 grams - Marijuana paste (aka dab)
- 3 grams - Heroin
- .8 grams- Cocaine/Crack Cocaine
- 25 vials of vaping pipe THC cartridges
- 6 folds – Fentanyl
- 203 pills of various prescription drugs
- 251 lbs. of prescriptions drugs turned in during: DEA/SPD Drug Take Back Days (3)

Respectfully Submitted,

Sgt. Joshua R. Seney
Detective Bureau Supervisor

X. CRIME REPORTS

Crime Reports increased 1% in 2018. Major Crimes, as defined by the FBI Uniform Crime Report as Part I Crimes, increased 8%. Certainly, any crime is not a good thing but using just percentages to identify the crime occurrences in our community does not show a fully accurate picture. We have a very low crime rate in Sylvania and just a few crimes can have a dramatic impact on crime percentages.

The clearance rate in 2018 for major crimes was 98%. (Crimes cleared by prosecution declined, victim refuses to cooperate or does not want the case to go forward, juvenile diversion, arrest of adult, arrest of juvenile, warrant issued, case closed – no further leads at this time, or unfounded.)

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Total Crime Reports	1307	1288	1128	1169	1180
Crime Reports +/- %	+1	+12%	-3%	-1%	-11%

Major Crimes - Reported / Cleared

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Homicide	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Rape	1/1	2/2	0/2	4/3	5/5
Robbery	1/1	0/1	4/4	3/1	5/5
Assault	55/55	50/43	51/48	47/47	56/42
Burglary	26/26	17/13	3/28	31/27	38/34
Theft	160/154	155/148	137/128	144/137	89/175
Auto Theft	11/11	9/8	1/2	5/5	4/3
Arson	0/0	0/0	3/3	3/2	1/1
Total Reported	254	233	219	237	288
+ / - %	+8%	+6%	-8%	-18%	+9%
Total Cleared	254	215	215	222	267
Clearance %	98%	92%	98%	94%	93%

[Appendix B,C]

Stolen and Recovered Property Value

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Stolen:	\$561,887	\$623,251	\$507,537	\$211,601	\$428,144
Recovered:	\$179,272	\$10,868	\$38,214	\$35,710	\$46,312

XI. TRAFFIC BUREAU

Traffic crashes decreased 7% in 2018. Of the 408 traffic crashes in 2018, 101 of them were injury crashes. There were no traffic related fatalities in 2018.

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Traffic Crashes	408	441	390	428	420
Injury Crashes	101	82	84	87	89
Fatal Crashes	0	0	0	0	0

[Appendix D]

Traffic citations decreased to 1085 in 2018 from 1673 in 2017. Verbal and written warnings given to motorists instead of issuing a citation decreased 14% in 2018. The basic policies of traffic enforcement throughout the city are largely dictated by citizen requests for selective enforcement and information developed through traffic crash reports identifying problem areas. We place emphasis on residential area enforcement that may result in a decrease in the number of citations issued due to a lower volume of traffic than on the main streets. Our presence in a residential area will increase compliance to traffic laws. However, we do know that when we move our efforts to other areas the violation pattern soon returns and we will have to rotate back to the same areas again. Combining traffic citations with warnings and other enforcement practices results in an effective traffic enforcement program in Sylvania.

Some of our traffic enforcement is dictated by state and federal grants we receive for specific enforcement programs. During 2018 we participated in regional programs centered on OVI enforcement. Our patrol officers worked 191 hours of overtime on impaired driving (OVI) and other traffic enforcement grants.

Enforcement does not only mean the issuing of a traffic ticket. Warning a driver when the infraction is minor in nature is also a positive enforcement effort. We purchased two radar trailers in 2007, replacing the first radar trailer that was purchased in 1998. In 2018, we replaced one of the two radar trailers that were purchased in 2007. We currently have two Safe Pace radar signs that can be attached to poles or street sign posts alongside the road. Our traffic enforcement warning equipment helps slow down motorists and is very popular with the residents who call to have these radar units placed in their neighborhood. We also stress an increased presence of officers running radar in neighborhoods and school zones to reinforce safe driving within our community. All these factors are part of our enforcement efforts and collectively we hope they will keep our main streets and neighborhoods as safe as possible.

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Citations Issued	1085	1673	1168	1225	1214
Verbal/Written Warnings	3547	4102	2069	3139	2556

[Appendix E]

XII. UNIFORM PATROL

The Uniform Patrol Section comprises 70% of the Police Division manpower. These officers and supervisors provide the majority of police services to the community. The role of a police officer in our society is much diversified and we are called upon to serve our citizens in many different ways. Included in the chart below are "calls for service" that identifies all activity for the entire police department. Although some of the calls for police service would be for members of the department other than the uniform patrol officers, such as detectives or Community Affairs officers, the vast majority of the calls for service, approximately 90%, are answered or initiated by the uniform patrol officers.

There was a 13% increase in work activity for the uniform patrol officers in 2018 with an 8% decrease in total calls for police service. Response time to emergency priority-1 calls decreased in 2018 at 3:11 minutes. Activity increase can be partially attributed to officers patrolling more in our residential and business areas, conducting more house and business checks of residences and businesses throughout the city.

Uniform Patrol Work Activity

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Crime Reports Taken	1307	1288	1128	1169	1180
Traffic Crashes Investigated	408	441	390	428	420
Traffic Citations Issued	1085	1673	1168	1225	1215
Criminal Arrests: adult & juvenile	660	654	584	562	577
Parking Tickets	65	117	83	104	111
Warnings - written/verbal	3547	4102	2069	3139	2556
Vacation House Checks	3695	3338	3647	3748	2639
Motorist Assist - breakdown	274	312	378	282	301
Motorist Assist - lockout	306	327	344	356	395
Business Checks	17,876	13,314	10,680	11,303	3860
Total Work Activity	29,223	25,566	20,471	22,352	13,254
Activity +/- %	+13%	+20%	-8%	+41%	-7%
Total - All Calls for Police Service	16,005	17,490	14,993	14,479	12,854
Calls For Service + / - %	-8%	+14%	+3%	+11%	+8%
Average emergency response time in minutes for Priority-1 calls.	3.11	3.30	3.03	3.26	2.53

[Appendix A]

XIII. GRANTS and REVENUE

A. GRANTS

We received two (2) grants for Community Affairs in 2018. We were awarded \$16,729.36 from the Ohio Attorney General's office for Drug Use Prevention - DARE. This grant cycle is based on a school year and runs September 1st through August 31st of the following year. The amount awarded was the amount received from the Ohio Attorney General's Office during 2018 which was from two separate cycles, 2017-2018 and 2018-2019. We also received funding for compliance checks and party patrols from the Sylvania Community Action Team, SCAT. In 2018 we received funding of \$5,257.55 for the compliance checks from SCAT. The SCAT grant cycle is not based on a calendar year. The SCAT grant cycle runs October 1st through September 30th of the following year. The amount awarded was the amount received from SCAT during the 2018 calendar year, which was from two separate cycles, 2017-2018 and 2018-2019. The total grant funding through the Community Affairs division in 2018 was \$21,986.91.

In addition to the above grants received by our office of Community Affairs, we also participated in the Lucas County OVI Task Force that concentrates on enforcement of laws pertaining to drinking and driving. During 2018 we received \$12,889.75 for our participation that went toward the payment for the officers to work at the OVI checkpoints and OVI traffic enforcement. This was the 15th consecutive year we participated in this enforcement program.

Total grant funds received in 2018 = **\$34,264.16**

Respectfully submitted,

Sgt. Stacey Pack #850
Sgt. Justin Music #851
Department Grant Managers

B. REVENUE RECEIVED IN 2017

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Copies of Reports	\$27.80	\$55.40	\$25.60	\$13.20
Paid Parking Tickets	\$1,380.00	\$2,150.00	\$1,670.00	\$1,755.00
Fingerprinting	\$6,080.00	\$5,588.00	\$5,145.00	\$5,972.00
Forfeiture Proceeds) (225, 229)	\$39,896.19	\$35,324.00	\$101,510.90	\$1,464.29
Mandatory Drug Fines (226)	\$2,961.09	\$3,732.25	\$3,344.54	\$5,230.75
Federal & HIDTA	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$48,519.90	\$-0-
Grants	\$27,806.87	\$26,788.00	\$19,854.93	\$29,194.85
Safety City Fees	\$4,950.00	\$5,280.00	\$4,920.00	\$5,220.00
Program Donations	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$-0-
Auction - GovDeals	\$12,000.00	\$315.00	\$10,153.00	\$650.00
Vehicle Immobilization	\$1,180.00	\$825.00	\$370.00	\$275.00
Fees for Training	\$9,200.00	\$2,000.00	\$8,449.34	\$3,840.00
Solicitor License	\$930.00	\$1,210.00	\$1,080.00	\$775.00
Event Permit Fee	\$24,187.09	\$17,765.25	\$18,566.24	\$14,373.00
Second Hand Dealer License	\$500.00	\$375.00	\$-0-	\$-0-
False Alarm Fee	\$300.00	\$270.00	\$720.00	\$840.00
Sylvania School SRO	\$130,682.68	\$128,531.33	\$129,499.32	\$124,727.92
Miscellaneous	\$9,272.01	\$9,312.52	\$2,317.02	\$1,162.00
TOTAL:	\$271,353.73	\$239,521.75	\$356,145.79	\$195,493.01

Respectfully submitted,

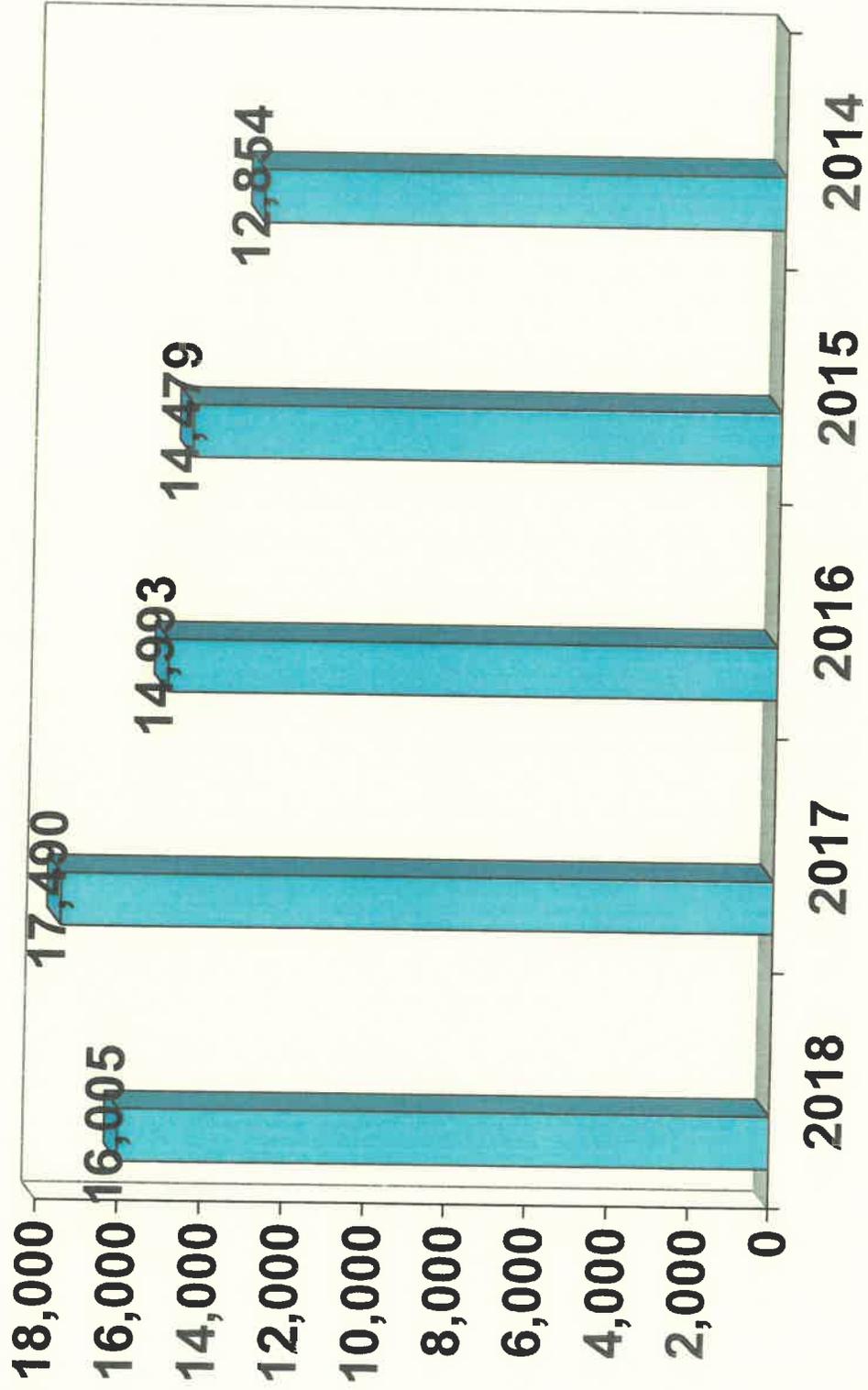
Catherine Falardeau
Administrative Secretary

XIV. APPENDIX

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- D. Traffic Crashes, Injuries, Fatalities
- E. Traffic Citations by Type of Violation

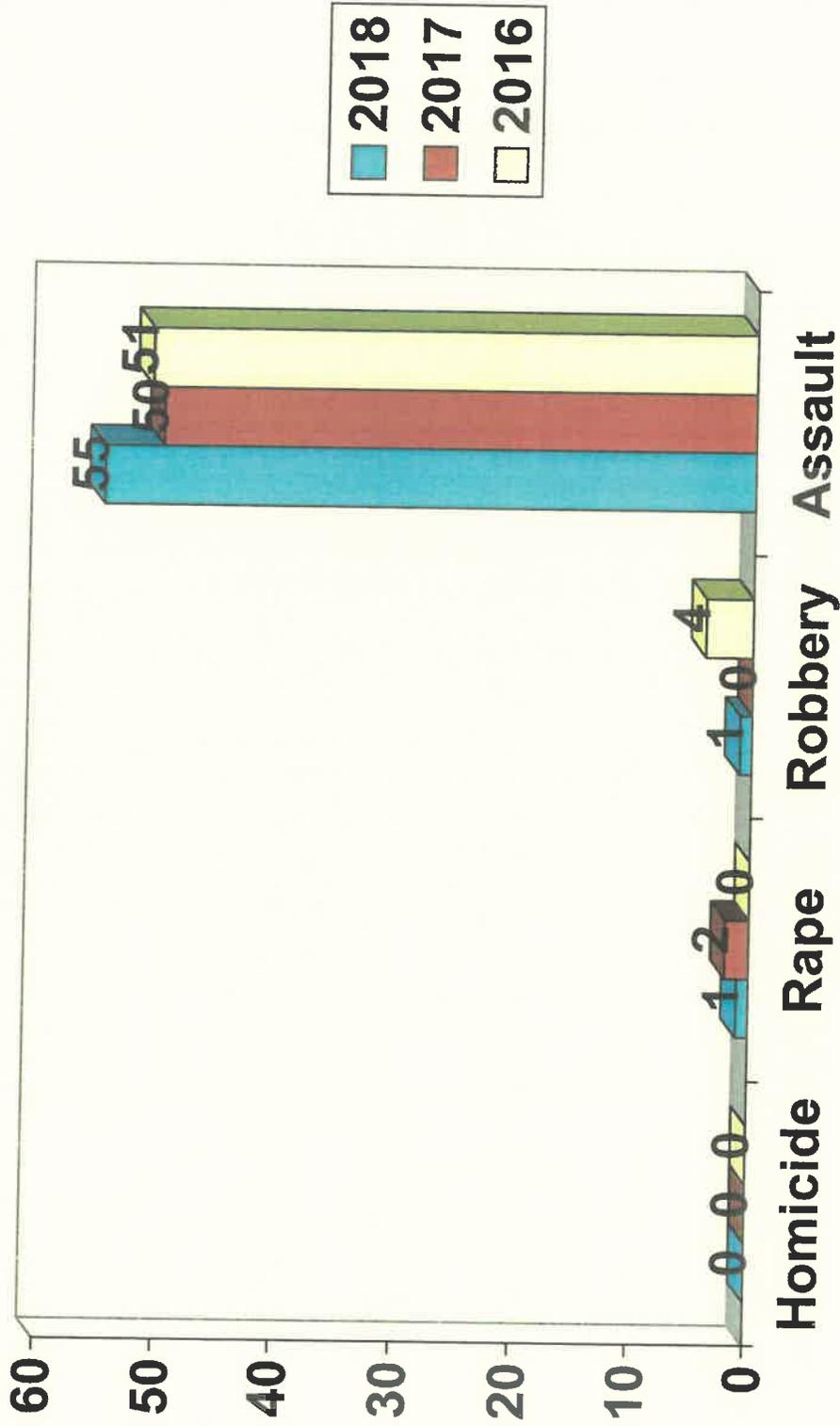
CALLS FOR SERVICE BY YEAR

Sylvania Police Division



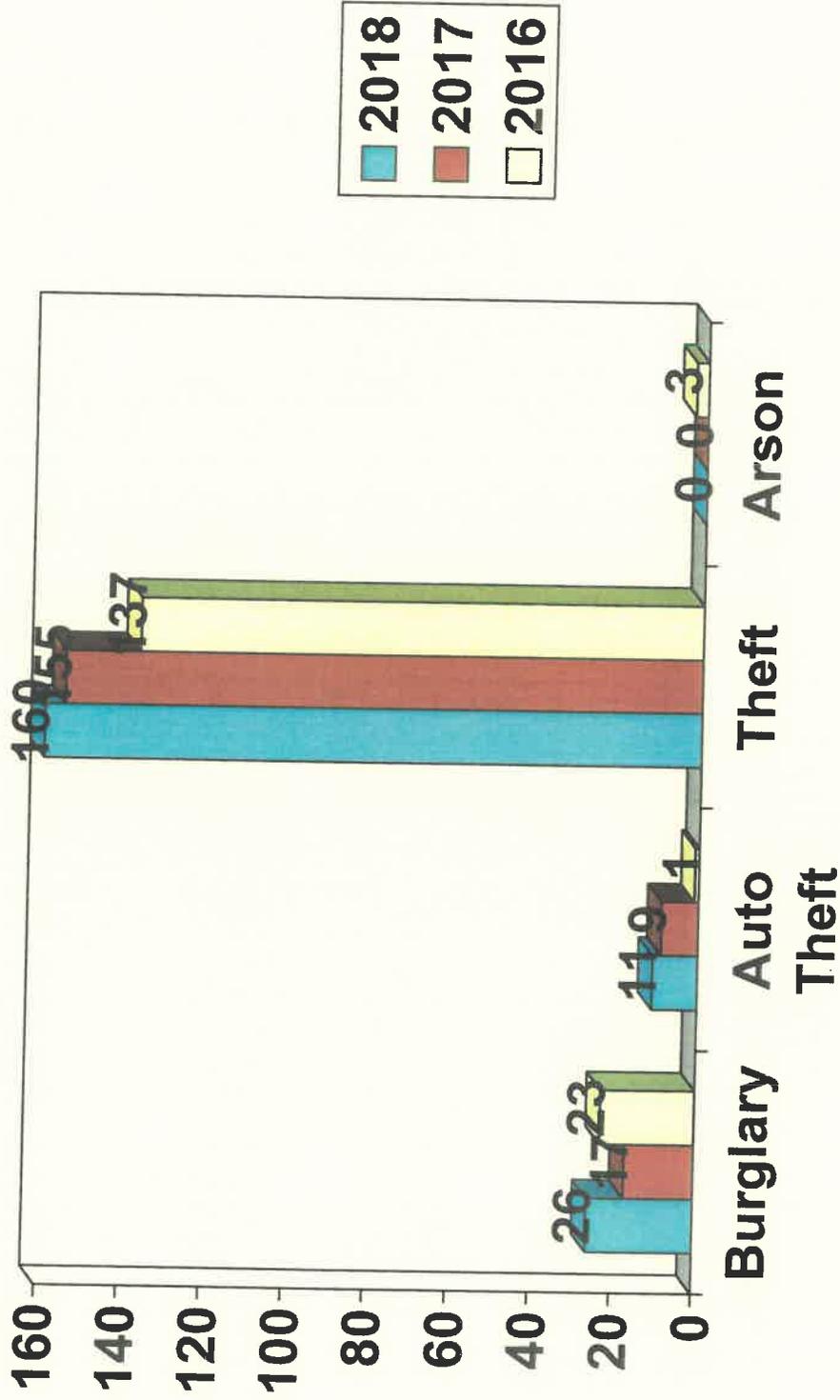
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

Sylvania Police Division



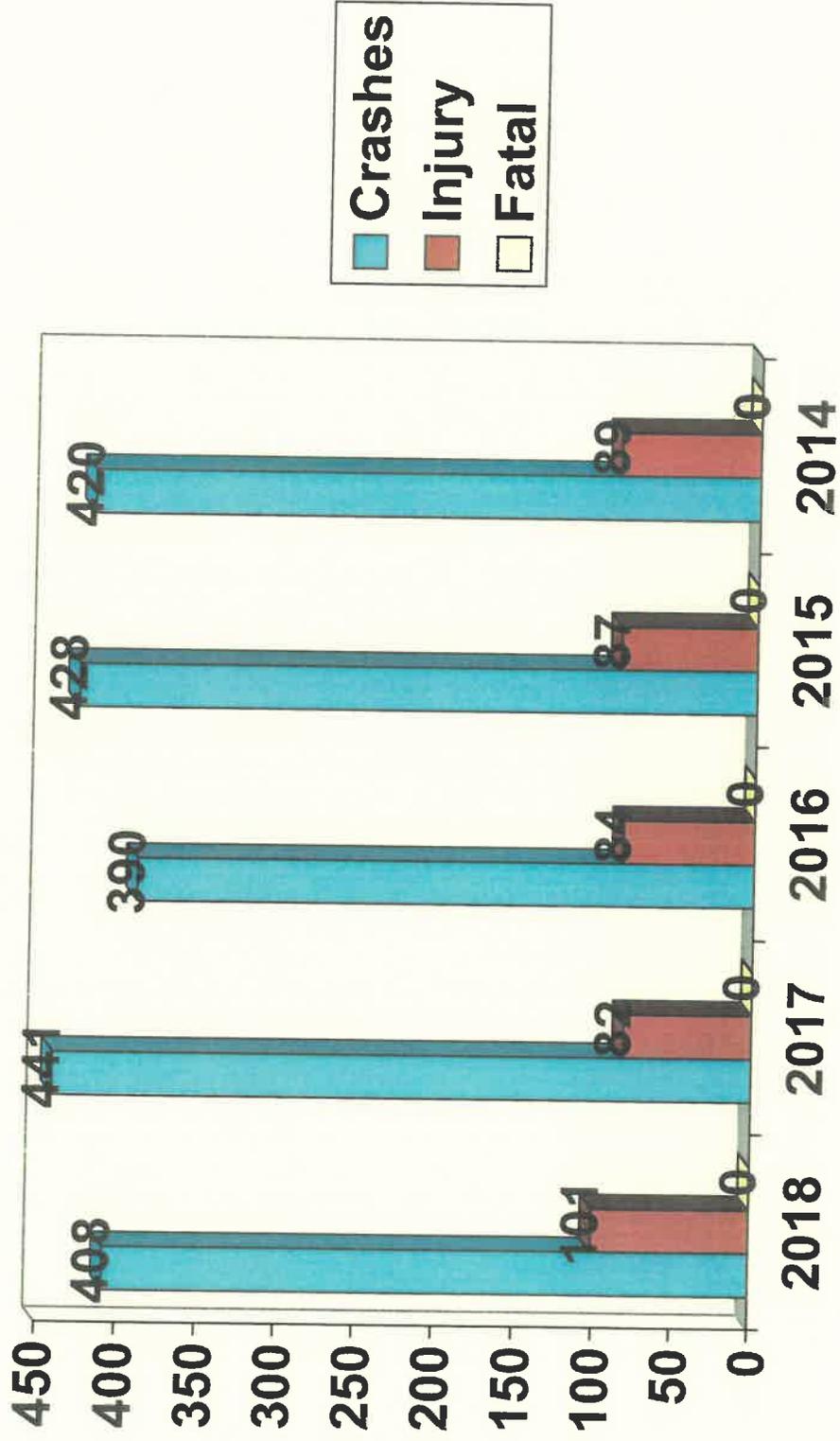
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TRAFFIC CRASH – INJURY – FATAL

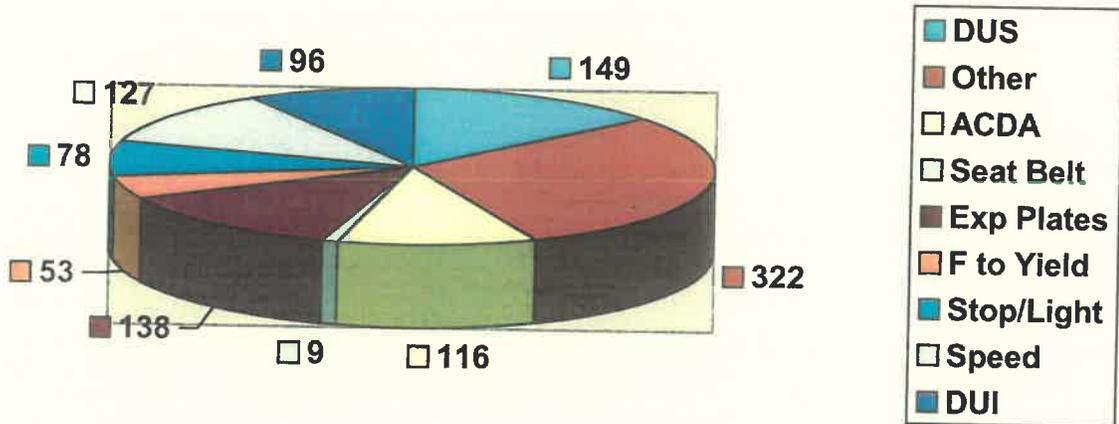
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TRAFFIC CITATIONS BY TYPE OF VIOLATION

Sylvania Police Division

2018



2017

