



COLLINSVILLE IL POLICE DEPARTMENT



CHIEF STEVE EVANS
MAYOR JOHN MILLER

2021 ANNUAL REPORT



ABOUT US



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MISSION

The mission of the Collinsville Police Department is to protect lives and property, to maintain peace and order and to reduce crime through education, prevention and proactive police service. Through a cooperative effort with the citizens of Collinsville, the Collinsville police department will strive for a safe and secure community by applying creative problem solving and diligent police work while enforcing all laws fairly and impartially.

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A MESSAGE FROM CHIEF STEVE EVANS

It is my honor to present to you the 2021 annual report for the Collinsville Police Department. Due to demands placed on all of us by the Covid-19 pandemic, we chose not to publish a 2020 annual report. Throughout 2020, we did our best to limit unnecessary

interactions so our workforce would remain healthy to serve our community when we are needed most. As a result, self-initiated activity and participation in community-based programs was limited. However, we learned an important lesson that resiliency is much more important than stability.

This report is intended to provide a general overview of crime trends in our community along with an overview of activities and accomplishments which lead directly to the safety of our community. We are very proud of our entire professional staff and ask that you take a few minutes to look at their outstanding accomplishments.

Over the past two years, we have continued to experience low violent crime rates with crimes against person down 32% since 2019. This is exceptional considering our proximity to some of the most crime ridden communities in the United States. Unfortunately, we had 3 homicides over the 2 years spanning 2020 and 2021. It is important to note none of these were random acts and suspects were quickly apprehended and charged in all 3 cases. We also had a total of 9 robberies over the 2-year span with 7 of them cleared by an arrest. To give some perspective by looking 10 years back, 27 robberies were reported in our city over a 2-year span in 2010 and 2011.

The Collinsville Police Department's strategy to suppress crime continues to focus on proactive policing through innovative enforcement tactics and collaborative community engagement. We do not just accomplish this by repeating tactics and strategies from the past. We strive to provide our residents and visitors the safety they deserve through a vision of continuous improvement.



In 2020, our officers made 5779 traffic stops for a variety of infractions. Officers also made 1347 arrests for a wide range of offenses. In 2021, 6372 traffic stops were conducted, and 1450 arrests were made by our officers. Our focus on traffic safety and self-initiated field activity plays a significant role in the safety our community enjoys.

Our officers and staff also continue to serve side by side with the community we serve. Unfortunately, these opportunities were very limited in 2020. However, 2021 saw the return of our Youth Academy and several other programs and community collaborations. Always looking to improve our services, we will find additional ways to engage the community in 2022 and beyond.

Although the Collinsville Police Department is recognized regionally for its success and professionalism, I assure you we don't simply strive to be the best; we strive to be better. On behalf of the men and women of the Collinsville Police Department, I want to thank our residents, business community and elected officials for their continued support.

Stephen R. Evans
Chief of Police

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PATROL DIVISION



The Collinsville Police Department subscribes to a philosophy of “proactive policing”. This philosophy of policing encourages and supports officer’s efforts to proactively find solutions to issues or problems facing our community through community engagement and outreach programs. The philosophy also supports officers to actively seek out and arrest criminal offenders who prey on the community before they have an opportunity to commit their crimes. This is accomplished through high visibility tactics and self-initiated field activity from our Patrol Division.

The Collinsville Police Department’s three key tenets are Professionalism, Innovation and Responsibility. These tenets are carried out on a daily basis by the members of the Patrol Division. Every division within the Collinsville Police Department, including the Chief of Police and his administrative staff, is in place to support the day to day operations of each patrol officer assigned to that division.



The Collinsville Police Department Patrol Division is made up of 25 highly professional and educated men and women. These officers are broken down into four patrol squads, led by a patrol sergeant. Additionally, we maintain two K-9 teams that are assigned to two patrol squads. The typical patrol shift is 12 hours and alternates from days to nights every six weeks.



The citizens of the City of Collinsville depend on the men and women of the patrol division to perform many daily functions. The members of the patrol division:

- Are responsible for maintaining public order and safety.
- Proactively enforces criminal and traffic laws.
- Continuously prevents, detects and investigates criminal activities.
- Diligently investigates traffic crashes and initiates proactive measures to prevent further crashes.
- Ensures that each member of the community enjoys a good quality of life.
- Promotes a team effort between the community and the police department to help prevent and detect criminal activity; no matter how big or how small.



PATROLMAN OF THE YEAR 2020 + 2021



Chief Steve Evans, Officer Tim Severine, Officer Jay Edwards, Councilman Jeff Stehman

Each year, one member of the Collinsville Police Department is recognized by the City of Collinsville as the Police Officer of the Year. They are recognized at the annual C3 Collinsville Community Awards Banquet, formally known as the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet, along with other people that serve the City of Collinsville in varying aspects of service and outstanding contributions to the community. The Chief of Police and his command staff tackle the difficult task of selecting the Officer of the Year recipient from four nominees. Selection criteria include:

- ◆ High daily standards of duty performance and professionalism
- ◆ Community involvement
- ◆ Actions taken to improve individual and team capabilities
- ◆ A high order of integrity and responsiveness to department policy, orders, and directives
- ◆ Acts of heroism, bravery, and courtesy
- ◆ A constructive attitude
- ◆ Professional appearance

For everyone around the city and across the country, 2020 was an extremely challenging year due to the Covid-19 pandemic. While many businesses were shuttered for portions of the year and many employees forced to work remotely, first responders did not have that luxury. We were always there to answer the call. Therefore, we felt it would be a disservice to our officers if we did not honor a 2020 Officer of the Year. Fortunately, we were able to honor two Officer's of the Year at the 2021 C3 Awards.

The 2020 recipient of the Collinsville Police Officer of the Year award was Officer Jay Edwards. As noted in his nomination memo, Sergeant Paul Kilquist stated the following regarding Officer Edwards:

"I do not believe there could be a clearer choice for this year's Officer of the Year. Consistency is the key, and Jay shows this every day. Jay was the A-Squad nominee for Officer of the Year in 2019 and was considered for A-Squad Officer of the month, every single month in 2020. Jay has developed into one of the department's senior "go to" FTO's, and not only trained several new officers, but took time to train and prep new FTO's to take on their first trainees. During a military absence for the Squad's Sergeant, Jay seamlessly stepped in and ran the squad for more than a month and a half. Jay was able to lead squad members, manage schedules and postings, handle issues, and approve reports, showing his leadership and management abilities. Jay showed this year that he should be placed on more of a deliberate trajectory for promotion. For these reasons and many others, I nominate Officer Jay Edwards for the 2020 CPD Officer of the Year."

The 2021 recipient of the Officer of the Year award was Officer Tim Severine. In his nomination memo, Sergeant Kilquist had the following to say regarding Officer Severine:

"In a tough year, where many were slowed by the events around us, Tim appeared to find another gear. I do not believe there could be a clearer choice for this year's Officer of the Year. Tim is the very definition of consistent and was in the running for A-Squad officer of the month every single month this year! Tim's proactivity, nose for crime, and case investigation are beyond comparison. Additionally, I would confidently put the quality and timeliness of his written report up against anyone in the Division! As if all this wasn't enough, Tim managed to find to time to finish his education and graduate in May with a B.A. in Criminology from Lindenwood University! Tim should be placed on a deliberate trajectory and should be heavily considered for any special assignment immediately. For these reasons and many others, I nominate Officer Tim Severine for the 2021 CPD Officer of the Year."

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Each month, four members of the Collinsville Police Department patrol division are nominated by their respective sergeant for the Patrolman of the Month award. These nominations and winners are typically used to assist in the selection of the Officer of the Year award. Nominations and the winner are selected based upon their work performance during each month of the year. Criteria evaluated include:

- ◆ Self-Initiated Field Activity (SIFA)
- ◆ Exceptional felony arrests or incidents handled
- ◆ Contributions to the overall betterment of the community

The following is a list of officers who received the Patrolman of the Month award in 2020 and 2021. These officers put forth extraordinary effort in the deterrence of crime in the city and were commended for their exceptional service and job performance.

2020

- January – Rebecca Hudson
- February – Ben Koertge
- March – Jay Edwards
- April – Jason Harrison
- May – Blake Novack
- June – Jay Edwards
- July – Josh Fields
- August – Dylan Madron
- September – Tim Severine
- October – Hannah Chapman
- November – Jay Edwards
- December – Courtney Ross

2021

- January – Corey Martin
- February – Nick Woloszyn
- March – Josh Fields
- April – Corey Martin
- May – Hannah Chapman
- June – Blake Novack
- July – Trent Ross
- August – Tim Severine
- September – Trent Ross
- October – Blake Novack
- November – Nick Woloszyn
- December - Trent Ross

POLICE

PATROLMAN OF THE MONTH 2020 + 2021



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K-9 PATROL

K9

The Collinsville Police Department K-9 Unit is a valuable resource to the department. A K-9 team consists of an on-duty police officer and his assigned department dog. The team is available for assignments 24-hours per day. K-9 team duties include conducting building searches for hidden offenders, locating missing persons, tracking suspects who have fled the scene of a crime, performing article searches, detecting narcotics or explosives, and conducting public service K-9 demonstrations. K-9 teams work 12-hour patrol shifts and are available for call-out after hours should the need arise. The patrol vehicles assigned to the handlers are equipped to allow a comfortable and secure area for the dog to ride on patrol. There is water and climate control devices in place to make sure the K-9 is protected from the environment.

Historically, the Collinsville Police Department has maintained at least two multi-purpose K-9 teams assigned to the patrol division. However, 2021 brought significant change within our K-9 program. First, Officer Scott Pritchett was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, resulting in his K-9 partner, Murph, retiring after 5 years of service. In March of 2021, Odin, a two-year-old Belgian Malinois was added to our department and was assigned to Officer Dylan Madron.



Officer Mike Brown & "Kubis"

Then in May of 2021, Kubis, our 6-year-old German Shepard assigned to Officer Mike Brown, tragically and unexpectedly passed away as a result of a medical emergency.

It is our goal to add a second K-9 team to our ranks in the first quarter of 2022.

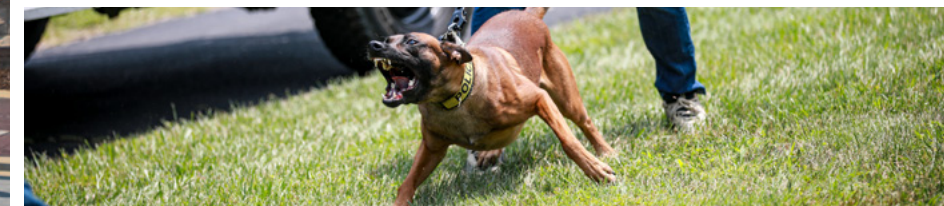


Officer Dylan Madron & "Odie"

Training – Training is an integral part of an effective K9 team to ensure they stay sharp. Odin conducted over 220 hours of training in 2021, and he maintains certifications with the American Man-Tracking and Police Work Dog Association, as well the Illinois Police Training & Standards Board.



Deployments – Odin was deployed for a variety of different scenarios for a variety of area agencies, including Collinsville, Madison County, Wood River, Caseyville, Alton, Pontoon Beach, and Highland Police Departments. Of those deployments, 6 tracks were conducted, with 2 of those tracks ending with the apprehension of a suspect. With the national average for the apprehension of a suspect on a track being less than 10%, Odin is off to a great start to his career. Other deployments include vehicle sniffs, article/evidence searches, and area searches.



Demonstrations – K-9 teams are one of the better tools used to connect the police department and the community. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, many common demonstrations were canceled this year, but the unit was proud to demonstrate the program and the K-9's abilities to the 2021 Youth Academy. Other common events include school events, Citizen's Police Academy, and local community events.





USE OF FORCE

The use of force, in the context of law enforcement, is defined as the amount of effort or force required by police to compel compliance by an unwilling subject. Law enforcement officers should use only the amount of force necessary to mitigate an incident, make an arrest, or protect themselves or others from harm. The levels of force police can deploy include basic verbal direction, empty hand techniques (joint locks, take-downs, pressure points, etc), intermediate impact weapons, less-lethal force, and lethal force. The level of force an officer uses varies based on the situation. Because of this variation, guidelines for the use of force are based on many factors, including the officer's level of training or experience. An officer's goal is to regain control as soon as possible while protecting the community. Use of force is an officer's last option — a necessary course of action to restore safety in a community when other practices are ineffective. During these encounters, injuries may occur, to both the officer(s) and suspect, and police should ensure that those injured receive medical aid.

The men and women of the Collinsville Police Department are often times presented with difficult situations to resolve. We are committed to providing professional police service to the citizens of Collinsville and other community stakeholders. To support this, all of our officers attend training, both hands-on and in an academic setting, related to use of force. We often employ scenario based training exercises using "simunitions" and "shoot/don't shoot" decision making training with an emphasis on de-escalation techniques. Additionally, each use of force incident, no matter how minor, is reviewed and tracked by our Administrative staff for compliance with use of force standards, department policy, and current case law.

During 2021, our officers had 26 encounters of resistance to which they had to utilize force to maintain control, protect themselves and/or others, and make a lawful arrest utilizing the least amount of force necessary. This number is considerably lower than 2020 and is the lowest number of UOF incidents in the last four years. It should be noted each encounter may have involved more than one officer, resulting in more than one type/level of force being used.



NUMBER OF REPORTABLE INCIDENTS



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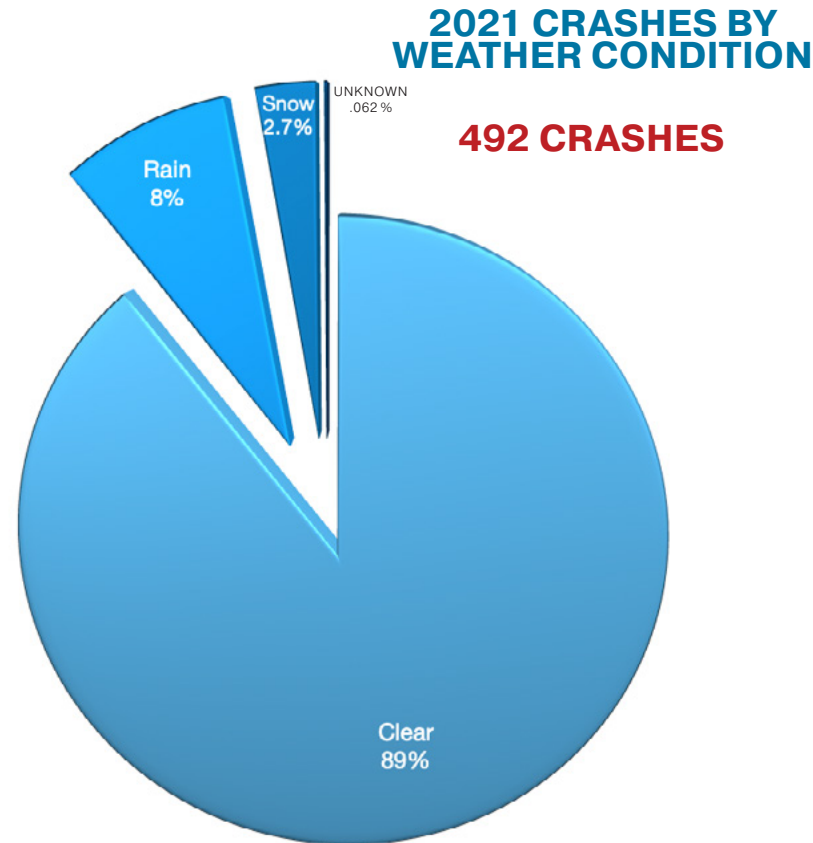


TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

The Collinsville Police Department engages in proactive policing through aggressive traffic enforcement. Proactively enforcing traffic laws aids in reducing deaths, injuries, and economic loss suffered as a result of traffic crashes. Much of our traffic enforcement efforts in 2021 focused on distracted driving, impaired driving, speed, and occupant and child safety restraint violations, with the overall goal of making the streets of Collinsville as safe as possible.

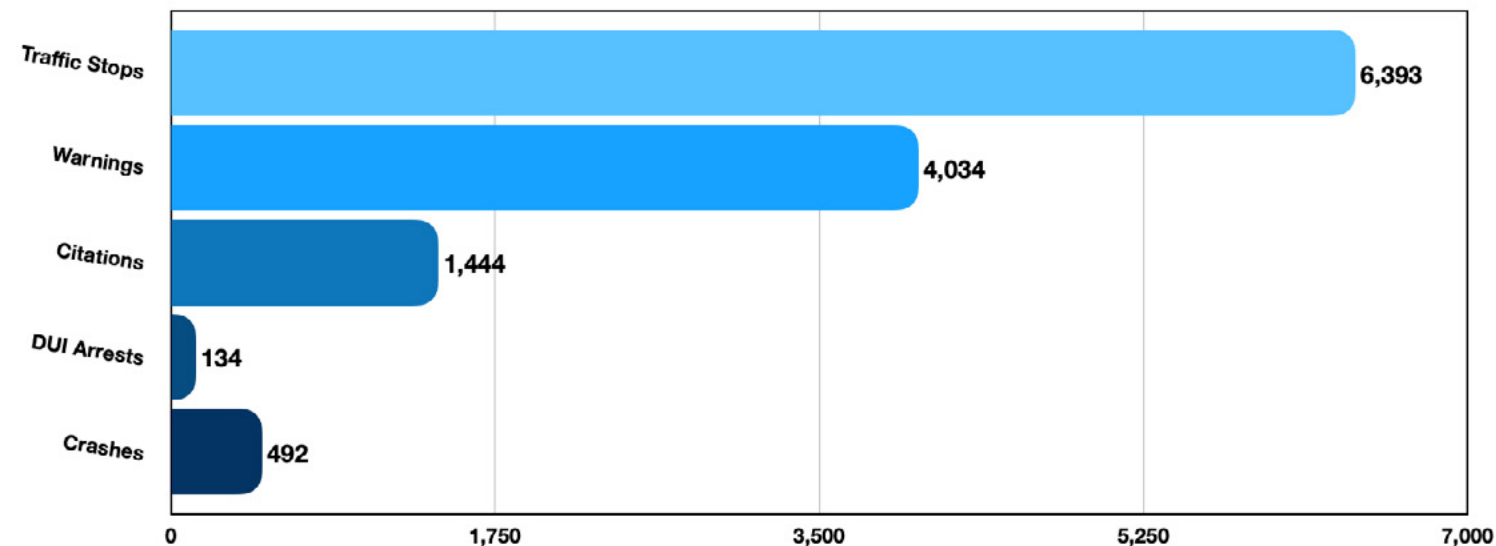


In 2021, the Collinsville Police Department conducted 6,393 traffic stops, resulting in 1,444 citations and 4,034 warnings.



2021 TRAFFIC STATISTICS

- Traffic Stops
- Warnings
- Citations
- DUI Arrests
- Crashes



In 2021, the members of the Collinsville Police Department responded to a total of 32,999 calls for service. Below is a summary of the most frequent calls for service:

911 Hang up/misuse	1201	Suspicious Activity/Noise	872
Alarm	826	Suspicious vehicle	247
Animal Cases	697	Theft	638
Assist Fire/EMS	561	Traffic Accidents	846
Assist other Police	495	Traffic Stops	6403
Business Checks	4034	Vehicle Checks	1195
Mental Subject/CIT	156	Juvenile Problem	271
Unwanted Subject	522	Found/Recovered Property	153
Pedestrian Check	569	Domestic Disturbance	492
Medical Call	200	Disturbance Unclassified	269
Motorist Assist	320	Disorderly Conduct	603
Ordinance Violations	559	Damaged Property	196
Other Services	402	Subdivision Checks	1316
Patrol Request	2688	Sex Offender Checks	212



CALLS FOR SERVICE SUMMARY

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Our proactive policing philosophy, combined with our community engagement efforts, is the lifeblood and culture of our organization. It's simply what we do. We believe the best way to prevent crime is to find it before it happens through Self-Initiated Field Activity. Additionally, we believe the best way to establish transparency and trust is through a variety of community engagement efforts and programs that we participate in throughout the year. As our society slowly transitioned to some sense of normalcy compared to 2020, a year where we were unable to safely conduct community engagement efforts, we slowly began reconnecting with our community. It is our hope that in 2022, we will return to a full slate of community engagement efforts and programs. Stay Tuned!

Citizen Police Academy – Postponed in 2020 & 2021

POSTPONED



Youth Academy – The Collinsville Police Department held its 3rd annual Youth Academy, July 26th-July 30th, 2021, and August 2nd – August 6th, 2021. The program is open to our community's youth, ages 13-16 years of age, who learn about different facets of law enforcement, team building, leadership, and community service.

Some modifications were made this year, including holding two separate week-long sessions to accommodate smaller class sizes. Between the two sessions, 23 individuals graduated from this year's Youth Academy.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



Police Cadets – What was formerly known as Police Explorers, was re-branded in 2021 as Police Cadets. Our Police Cadets program is a hands-on program open to young men and women interested in a career in law enforcement or related field in criminal justice. The program offers young adults a personal awareness of the criminal justice system through training, practical experiences, competition, and other activities. Currently, the Collinsville Police Cadet Program has 8 members ranging in age from 14 to 20 and we are always looking to add more members.

Illinois Special Olympics- The Law Enforcement Torch Run is the single largest year-round fundraising movement benefiting Special Olympics Illinois. The Torch Run has two goals – to raise money and to gain awareness for the athletes who participate in Special Olympics Illinois. The Torch Run includes an annual intrastate relay conducted by officers representing every branch of law enforcement within the state as well as our federal partners. Besides simply participating in the torch run, the Collinsville Police Department participates in a variety of annual fundraising events to benefit the Illinois Special Olympics, including Polar Plunges, Dunkin' Cop on Rooftop, various Dine to Donate opportunities, and our very own Donut Run 5K. Unfortunately, due to Covid restrictions, many of the Illinois Special Olympics fundraising efforts were canceled or held virtually in 2020 and 2021.



Kiwanis Shop with a Cop – Shop with a Cop provides a fun-filled day for Collinsville children in need, while creating positive relationships with law enforcement. In partnership with the Collinsville Kiwanis, officers volunteer their time and help provide holiday gifts for children. The day kicks off with shopping at Wal-Mart, and concludes with pizza and bowling at Camelot Bowl.



Child Safety Seat Inspection & Installation -The Collinsville Police Department currently has two officers certified in the inspection and installation of child safety seats. Periodically throughout the year, we will offer their services either at the Police Department or at other community gatherings, in an effort to ensure the children of Collinsville are traveling safe and secure on our nation's roads.



Open House – Annually each fall, in conjunction with the City of Collinsville Halloween Walk & Chili Cook-off, we open our doors to the community for tours of our facility and a "meet and greet" with some of our officers. We view this opportunity as a way to establish relationships outside of general enforcement activities. Unfortunately, we were unable to host this event and in lieu of it, we were able to engage our community at the City of Collinsville Fall Festival where we had a K-9 demonstration, a squad car for children to explore, and Child ID fingerprinting.

The Collinsville City Council is committed to the provision of infrastructure, facilities, and equipment needed to assure the delivery of quality public services that provide for the present and future well-being of the residents and visitors of the City of Collinsville. In doing so, the city annually conducts a review of the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), which is a plan for the city's capital investments over a multi-year period. The CIP allows the city to forecast capital costs, funding, and timing for large projects. Within the Collinsville Police Department, we do the same thing, to a lesser degree. Each year, we conduct a needs analysis to determine what upgrades we need to make to our building, equipment upgrades or replacement, or general purchases needed to meet a desired organizational goal. Those requests are then submitted to and evaluated by the City Manager and eventually included within the CIP.

In 2020, with the continued support of the City Council, we were fortunate to meet several long-term project goals that were included in the CIP. However, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, which caused significant revenue loss to the city, all 2021 CIP projects were forced to be put on hold for future years.

Patrol Vehicle Replacement– With the goal of providing our officers with a safe and efficient patrol vehicle fleet that also projects a professional image, we constantly monitor and evaluate our vehicle fleet for replacement. Because our vehicles are driven hard, sometimes 24 hours a day, replacement recommendations are based upon an evaluation as the vehicles reach 7 years old or 100,000 miles. There are various funding sources within the budget utilized for vehicle purchases for both marked and unmarked vehicles. In 2020, three new marked police vehicles were purchased.



Police Department Roof Replacement– The Collinsville Police Department opened its doors at its current location, 200 W. Clay, in January 2000. At the time, it was a state-of-the-art facility, and the first “new” police department in the Metro-East in quite some time. Like most homes however, as buildings age, upgrades become necessary. One thing that had never been replaced in 20 years was our roof. Over the last five years, we began noticing significant water leaks throughout our building's ceiling, especially during and after large rainstorms. With the downtown TIF district soon to expire, the City Council approved a \$200,000 investment into a new roof in 2020.



License Plate Reader Program Expansion –As the technology evolves that criminals use to carry out their crimes, so too does the need for new technology and innovation deployed by law enforcement. Public safety is consistently pushing new technologies that can automate laborious and time-consuming tasks into the field. One such innovation that is proving to be an invaluable asset is the deployment of License Plate Recognition (LPR) systems.



One of the most common “leads” that police officers rely on when responding to or solving a crime is a license plate number. Whether we are after a suspect, recovering a stolen vehicle, or responding to crimes after the fact, license plates are often the key in accurately pinpointing a person of interest. Once we have a license plate, it usually means bad news for the criminal.

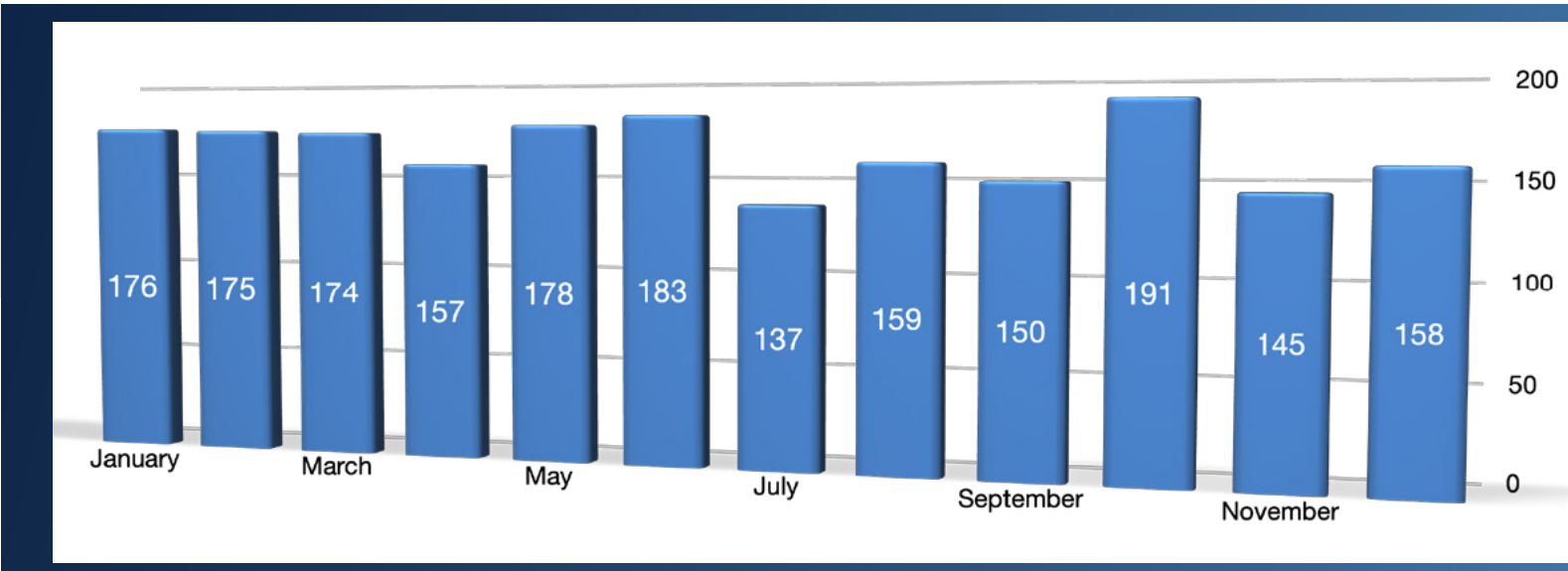
Stationary license plate readers are typically attached to specific locations. Any wanted, known suspect, or individual driving a stolen vehicle who drives past a stationary LPR, has the capability of sending an alert to dispatch and nearby police officers. These LPR readers have proven to be worth their weight in gold for the Collinsville Police Department in solving all types of crimes, including at least two homicides. Prior to 2020, the Collinsville Police Department had two LPR systems deployed at two different locations within the city, plus one mobile “patroller”. In 2020, the City Council approved the expenditure of \$32,000 in LPR cameras as we continue to build and expand our LPR program throughout the city.

Rental properties present a unique challenge for law enforcement. As opposed to privately owned residential property in which the homeowner takes a vested interest, rental property attracts short term and transient occupants. The City of Collinsville along with the Police Department is committed to keeping a safe and low crime environment for its residents, citizens, and visitors. The implementation of the Crime Free Multi Housing Program (CFMH) was such a tool in preventing crime in Collinsville especially due to its large number of properties classified as rental; the program was implemented in Collinsville in 2011. The CFMH Program is a partnership between

the City, Police, and the Property Owners and Managers. It was developed as a comprehensive approach to crime prevention. Its goal is to provide a safe environment that attracts non-criminal renters. The program has a three phase approach: Phase I is a training seminar required of ALL property managers and owners to attend and complete. Phase II is a security assessment of the property known as Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), which is voluntary. Phase III is a Safety Social, which is an informational gathering bringing together the police, property managers/ owners, and the residents to explain the program to the tenants

as to what we can offer in the form of crime prevention tools and techniques. The Crime Free Program puts tenants and their guests on notice that criminal behavior will not be tolerated. Violations of the program can result in immediate termination of a rental agreement for the tenant(s).

In 2021, the City of Collinsville and CFMH Program administered 2821 licensed rental properties comprised of 4,179 rental units. Of the 4179 individual rental units, 2893 (69.2%) are apartments, 59 (1.4%) condominiums, 278 (6.7%) duplexes, 13 (0.3%) manufactured homes, and 936 (22.4%) are single family.



During 2021, four CFMH property owner/manager seminars were conducted in May, June, October and November. A total of 37 Collinsville property owners/ managers attended Phase I training, better known as “Keeping Illegal Activity Out of Rental Property.”

The training seminars provide information on how to prevent

criminal activity occurring at their property and tools on how to deal with problem tenant behavior. In 2021, the Collinsville Police Department responded to 1382 calls at rental properties.

Of those 1382 calls, 342 were domestic-related incidents, 70 peace disturbances, 123 noise complaints, 200 reports of suspicious activity, 74 reports of

criminal damage, 71 ordinance violations, 76 thefts, 39 assault/ battery, 13 reported cases of drug activity, and 374 miscellaneous calls. Crimes occurring at rental property decreased by 7.9% from 2020.

For questions or concerns relating to the Crime Free Multi-Housing Program contact John Proffitt at: 618-344-2131, x5122

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INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



The Collinsville Police Department Investigations Division includes four investigators and a detective sergeant. Additionally, the Investigations Division is home to patrol officers who are working assignments outside the Department. These outside assignment designations include a special agent assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois (MEGSI), a task force officer assigned to the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), as well as two School Resource Officers (SRO) who work within Collinsville Middle School and Collinsville High School.



Detectives of the Collinsville Police Department are tasked with continuing the investigations of cases that have been initiated by the patrol division.

The follow up investigation includes interviewing suspects, witnesses, and victims. Additionally, they canvass neighborhoods in search of witnesses, as well as collecting voluntary surveillance footage from businesses and residences. Detectives present cases for warrant application to the Madison County and St. Clair County State's Attorney and they testify before the Grand Jury in each county when required. In some circumstances, the investigators are referred cases from agencies outside the city. Some of these cases have included missing persons, criminal sexual assaults, fraud, among others.

The Detectives are also members of the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis and the Illinois Attorney General Child Death Task Force.

CRIMES AGAINST PERSON

MURDER	1
BATTERY	82
ROBBERY	3
HOME INVASION	3
ASSAULT	11

PROPERTY CRIMES

BURGLARY	82
AUTO BURGLARY	59
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	89
THEFT	365



MEGSI and DEA Task Force members work with State and Federal agencies fighting the war on illegal drugs. These responsibilities include working undercover, performing surveillance details, and serving search warrants.



School Resource Officers are assigned to the Collinsville Middle School and the Collinsville High School but they also help out in any of the schools throughout the Collinsville Unit 10 School District. Aside from providing physical security at each school, the SROs work as mentors as well as liaisons between the school district and the police department.



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CPD HONOR GUARD

The CPD Honor Guard stands trained and ready to provide a variety of ceremonial duties. The Honor Guard team studies and trains in police traditions, customs and courtesies, drill and ceremony, flag etiquette, and funeral etiquette. The Honor Guard team provides Colors Details at a variety of events, to include; dinners, graduations, sporting events, and parades. Finally, the CPD Honor Guard trains and responds to assist other agencies in the event of a law enforcement officer funeral. During funeral preparation stages, the team can act as a liaison, and provide training to an agency, to ensure traditions are met, and their officer is honored the way they deserve to be.

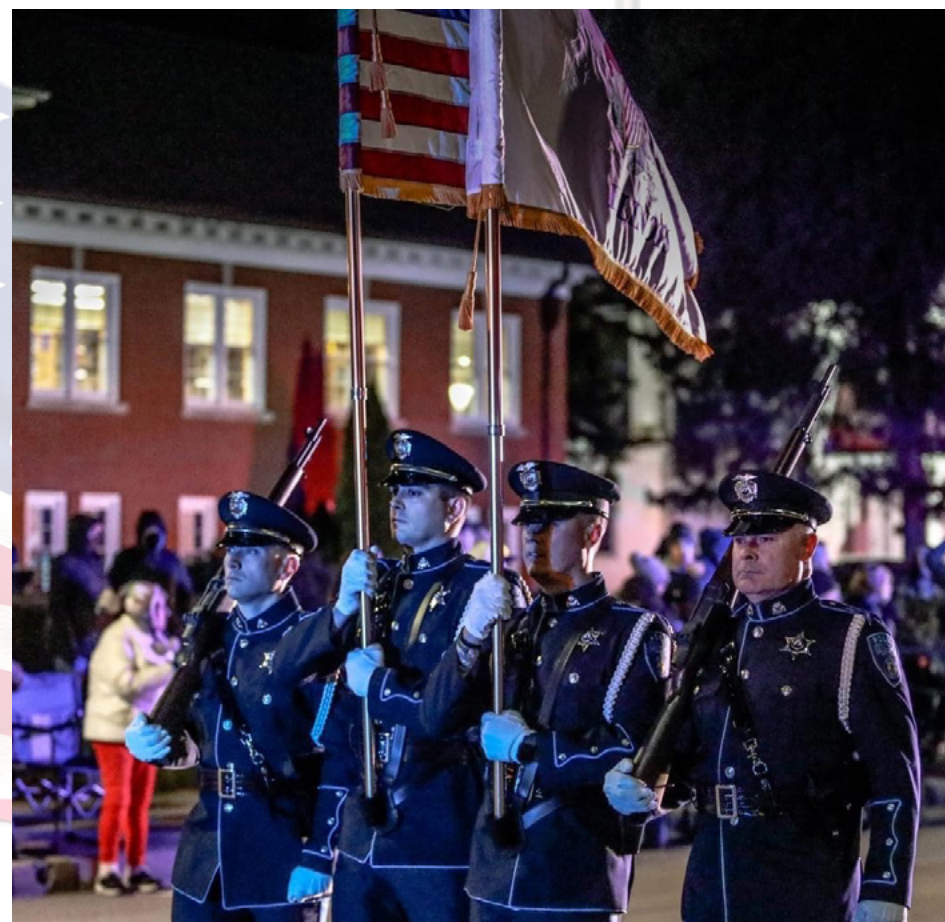


2021 HONOR GUARD ACTIVITIES:

- Colors presentation-SWIC Police Academy
- Funeral-Pontoon Beach Police Department Officer Tyler Timmins
- Funeral-Brooklyn Police Department Officer Brian Pierce
- Classroom Presentation & Graduation-CPD Youth Academy
- Led Italian Fest parade
- Led Collinsville Christmas parade

THE CPD HONOR GUARD IS A SIX-PERSON TEAM CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ◆ Lieutenant Eric Herman | ◆ Officer Josh Hunt |
| ◆ Sergeant Paul Kilquist | ◆ Officer Trent Ross |
| ◆ Officer Jennifer Kyrouac | ◆ Officer Josh Fields |



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RECORDS DIVISION

The Collinsville Police Department Records Division consists of 5 full time Deputy Clerks. Four records clerks are assigned to support the Patrol Division, while one is assigned to provide support to the Investigations Division. Our Records Division, unlike many other police departments, work staggered shifts from 6:00 A.M until 10:00 P.M, offering our community greater access to department records and services.



Our records staff provides a variety of support services to department staff, governmental agencies, and to the general public. They process all court paperwork, ensuring that all documents are sent to the appropriate county court (Madison or St. Clair County). In addition, records personnel transcribe all incident reports that our officers dictate. This allows the patrol officers more time to focus on patrol and investigative duties.

CIVILIAN POLICE AIDES



The Civilian Police Aide (CPA) program is an initiative of the Collinsville Police Department that was initially designed to provide students currently enrolled in local college/university Criminal Justice programs with an opportunity to work and learn within a law enforcement/police setting. Unlike traditional internships, students in this program are assigned job duties and are compensated for those duties performed. Since the Covid-19 pandemic and the ever-changing workforce, we have altered our view on the CPA position with an increased focus on continuity and consistency.

As a result, we no longer require applicants to be criminal justice students.

The primary job function of the CPA is prisoner maintenance. CPA's are tasked with various prisoner related duties including but not limited to booking procedures, prisoner feeding, 30 minute prisoner inspection checks, and prisoner release procedures and also assist in other organizational support functions to include records and clerical duties, vehicle maintenance procedures, and answering non-emergency telephone calls.

The Collinsville Police Department currently employs 5 Civilian Police Aides. In the past few years alone, 5 individuals that held the CPA position have gained valuable law enforcement experience, all while completing their college degrees, and have went on to join various police departments as uniformed officers all over the country. The CPA program has been a valuable resource in providing career experience as well as providing support to our uniformed patrol division. The CPA's are essential to keeping the officers out of the police department overnight and out patrolling our neighborhoods.

2021 was a transformational year for our Communications Center. We promoted a 13-year employee with 16 years of Telecommunications experience to Civilian Support Services Supervisor. Supervisor Andrea Lindauer endured taking on the tasks which were being delegated elsewhere in the absence of a Support Services Supervisor after the retirement of Lori Wise in 2020. We were approved and

subsequently hired an additional full-time Telecommunicator in 2021 to increase our staffing levels in the Communications Center, however the candidate then left our department to pursue a position as a police officer at a nearby department. We also said goodbye to some long time Telecommunicators, as they have left to pursue other opportunities, and one has switched to part-time from full-

time. With those departures, we have welcomed a few new faces. We currently have two full-time Telecommunicators and one part-time Telecommunicator in training. To say we faced significant manpower challenges in 2021 would be an understatement, finishing the year with 5 full-time Telecommunicators, 2 part-time Telecommunicators, to go along with the 3 Telecommunicators in training.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Our Telecommunications team has persevered through these unprecedented times. The Communications Center is responsible for 911 and non-emergency call taking and dispatching for Collinsville Police, Fire, and EMS and Animal Control. The telecommunicators achieve and maintain the following accreditations and licenses: 911, CPR, EMD, LEADS, IDPH, and REJIS. We have some of the very best telecommunicators in

the business at the Collinsville Police Department. Their hard work, loyalty, and dedication to the police officers and firefighters they support, along with their commitment to providing great customer service to the citizens we serve, in a fast-paced and stressful environment, is truly remarkable. They say a 911 operator, or Telecommunicator, is the FIRST-first responder to any emergency. They may not be on the front lines fighting crime, putting out fires,

or administering first aid, but 911 operators/Telecommunicators obtain the necessary information our first responders need to be safe prior to their arrival on an emergency scene. They direct necessary resources and provide Emergency Medical Dispatch instructions to callers until first responders arrive. They have a tough job and are an invaluable resource.

2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
911 calls – 9,174	911 calls – 9,510	911 calls – 9,558	911 calls – 9,178	911 calls – 10,129
PD CFS – 34,695	PD CFS – 33,155	PD CFS – 34,294	PD CFS – 33,276	PD CFS – 32,999
EMS/Fire CFS – 3,727	EMS/Fire CFS – 3,834	EMS/Fire CFS – 3,831	EMS/Fire CFS 3,779	EMS/Fire CFS – 4,244



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2020

Officer Courtney Ross; DSN 216



2020

Officer Nicole Dwyer; DSN 217



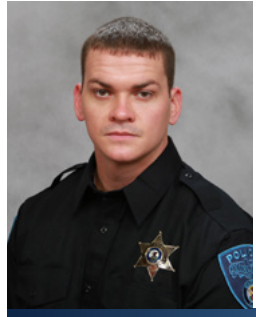
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Telecommunicator Caterina Ritchey



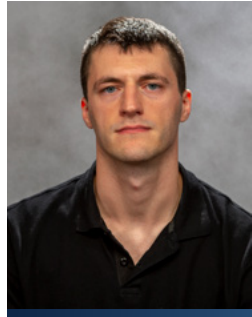
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Telecommunicator Emma Valleroy



2020

Officer Shane Mason; DSN 218



2021

Officer Joshua Hyman; DSN 220



2021

Telecommunicator Tiarra McAllister



2021

Records Clerk Leah Frick



2021

Officer Billy Tracy; DSN 221



2021

Officer Matthew Morrison; DSN 222



2021

Officer Brian Joy; DSN 223



2021

Officer Emily Briley; DSN 224



NEW FACES

Police Officers

Civilian Staff

NEW FACES

DEDICATED TO PROACTIVE SERVICE



Mark Krug; DSN 131 – Promoted from Sergeant to Lieutenant on January 19th, 2021



Scott Pritchett; DSN 145 – Promoted from Patrolman to Sergeant on January 19th, 2021



Mark Kuechle; DSN 138 – Promoted from Sergeant to Lieutenant on July 26th, 2021



Mike Brown; DSN 146 – Promoted from Patrolman to Sergeant on July 26th, 2021



2021 was a year of significant transition at the Collinsville Police Department. We sustained a significant loss of institutional knowledge and experience with retirement of the following officers:



Lieutenant Gary Scaggs; DSN 134 – Lieutenant Scaggs served the citizens of Collinsville and the Collinsville Police Department for 31 years. Lieutenant Scaggs began his career as a Patrol Officer in 1989 and over the course of his career, served as a Field Training Officer, Metro East Auto Theft Task Force Investigator, Patrol Sergeant, Patrol Lieutenant, and Investigations Lieutenant. Since his retirement, he now serves as a Special Agent with the Illinois Gaming Board.



Lieutenant Mark Krug; DSN 131 – Lieutenant Krug served the citizens of Collinsville and the Collinsville Police Department for 20 years. He served in a variety of roles during his time at the Collinsville Police Department, including Patrol Officer, Field Training Officer, Detective, FBI Cyber Crime Task Force Investigator, Traffic Crash Reconstructionist, Patrol Sergeant, and Administrative Lieutenant. Upon retirement, Lieutenant Krug was hired by the Federal Bureau of Investigations as an Intelligence Analyst.



Officer Melissa Cooper; DSN 260 – Officer Cooper served the citizens of Collinsville and the Collinsville Police Department for 22 years, joining the Collinsville Police Department in 1999. During her time at the Collinsville Police Department, Officer Cooper served as a Patrol Officer, Field Training Officer, and Detective. Upon retirement, Officer Cooper now works for the Missouri Department of Corrections as an Investigator.



Officer Jennifer Kyrouac; DSN 141 – Officer Jennifer Kyrouac served the citizens of Collinsville and the Collinsville Police Department for 21 years, joining our ranks in 2000. During her time with the Collinsville Police Department, Officer Kyrouac served as a Patrol Officer, Honor Guard member, and School Resource Officer. Post retirement, Officer Kyrouac now serves as a Truancy Officer for the Unit 10 School District in Collinsville.

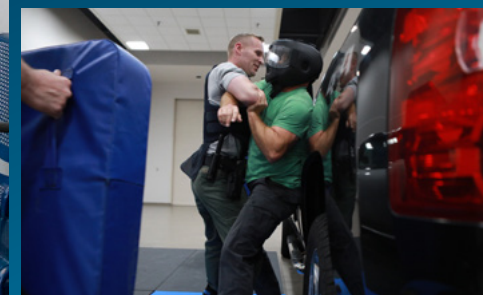
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