

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



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NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT



Thomas Coleman, City Manager
Paul Tiernan, Chief of Police



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Paul M. Tiernan
Chief of Police

INTRODUCTION

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Mayor and Council Members:

It is with great pleasure that I submit to you the 2020 Annual Report for the Newark Police Department. Without a doubt, 2020 has been the most unique and challenging time in my 41 years of law enforcement experience.

In March of 2020, the department began to adjust its staffing and operations in response to the COVID-19 pandemic that swept across the country and around the world. As new information and guidance about the virus emerged weekly, members of the department adjusted the protective equipment worn and our means of interacting with the public.

In late spring and early summer, in response to police misconduct in Minnesota, Newark Police Officers worked alongside protest marchers, who were demanding additional national police accountability. Many peaceful and successful marches were held in Newark.

As always, the men and woman of the Newark Police Department successfully met these challenges and then some. When calls from across the country demanded specific mandates be implemented in police departments, the Newark Police Department was able to confidently state that most of these mandates were already in place. For example, Newark had already implemented the use of body worn cameras and had an existing policy in place to limit the use of choke holds. Newark Police Officers were trained in de-escalation techniques and work with mental health professionals.

At the beginning of 2021, most of our police employees, sworn and civilian, have received the COVID-19 vaccination. The members of the department are looking forward to a new year, where we can once again interact with the community in positive programs such as Coffee with a Cop, Citizens' Police Academy, National Night Out, etc. We are excited to utilize our new PAL vehicle, to continue the positive interaction with the children of our community.

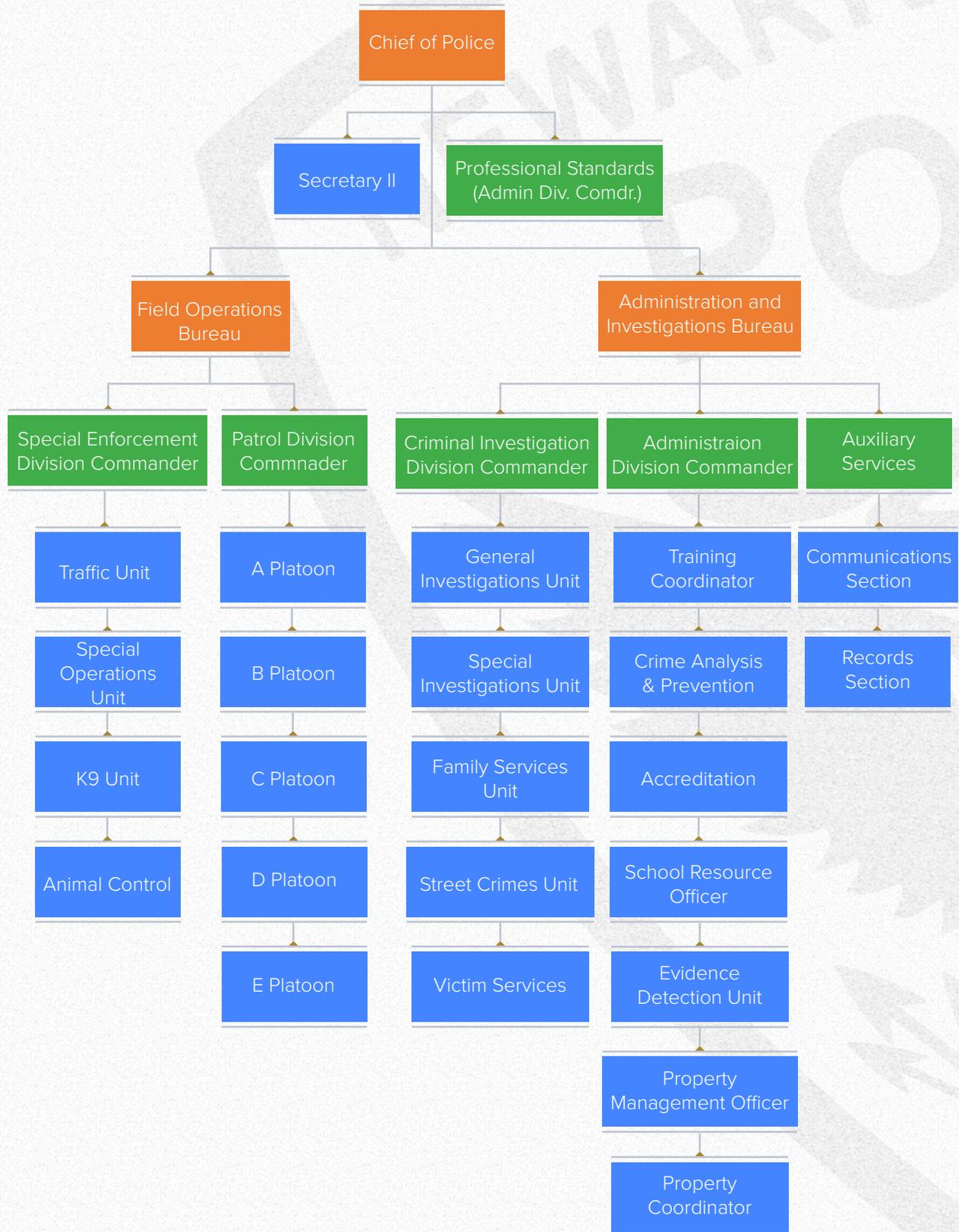
The year 2020 was a challenging year. The members of the Newark Police Department met this challenge and have come into 2021 stronger than before. We appreciate the tremendous support of our City Manager, Mayor and Council, and most of all, the members of the public that comprise our community.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paul M. Tiernan". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above the printed name and title.

PAUL M. TIERNAN

Chief of Police

NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION CHART





Kevin Feeney
*Deputy Chief of
Police*

ADMINISTRATION AND INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

The Administration and Investigations Bureau consists of the Administration Division, the Criminal Investigations Division, and Auxiliary Services. The Administration and Investigations Bureau is led by Deputy Chief Kevin Feeney.



Michael Van Campen
Captain

AUXILIARY SERVICES

Auxiliary Services is under the command of Captain Michael Van Campen and consists of the Communications Center and Records Department, which is managed by Mr. Brian Cannon. There is a total of 13 full-time civilians, two part-time civilians, and one officer assigned to Auxiliary Services. Captain Van Campen is also responsible for information technology projects, grants, and he is the Team Commander for the SWAT Team.



Scott Simpson
Sergeant

S.W.A.T.

The Newark Police Department's S.W.A.T. Team consists of officers who are trained and equipped to meet the unique challenges of high-risk operations. The team is commanded by Captain Michael Van Campen with Sergeant Scott Simpson as the SWAT team leader. S.W.A.T. provides the department with a tactical response to high-risk warrant service, high risk vehicle stops, dignitary protection, surveillance assistance and any evolving crisis deemed appropriate by the executive staff.

Members of S.W.A.T. train bi-weekly with a five-day consecutive training event annually. Currently, S.W.A.T. has a sniper-observer team which trains with the team monthly, as well as dedicated sniper-observer training days. As a part-time team, training is crucial for team members to maintain proficiency of advanced tactics and firearm skills.

During 2020, S.W.A.T. was activated for numerous matters. Most often, S.W.A.T. services were in support of the Criminal Investigations Unit to serve high risk search and arrest warrants of violent offenders/suspects. S.W.A.T. was also utilized for dignitary/event security as well to assist with rallies, marches and protests.



Brian Cannon
*PSAP & Police
Records Manager*

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

The 911 communications center is the Public Safety Answering Point for the incorporated city limits of Newark Delaware. The center answers emergency and non-emergency calls for service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, as well as calls for city utility emergencies after regular business hours. Police emergencies are dispatched to officers on duty and requests for medical and fire services are connected to the New Castle County Fireboard by the dispatcher. The dispatcher remains on the line to determine if police services will also be needed. Communications officers are often handling multiple tasks simultaneously. Dispatchers also monitor the city camera system as well as maintaining active warrants to include filing, entering, updating, and clearing them in the Delaware Criminal Justice Information System.

The dispatch center is staffed by twelve communications officers and a center manager, who also oversees the records department. Three dispatchers are assigned to each shift with a minimum staffing level of two dispatchers on all shifts. In 2020, dispatchers processed over 57,000 phone calls and 38,000 calls for service. This was a decrease from previous years due to shutdowns caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The pandemic created other challenges to the center including modified staffing schedules, answering questions about city and state orders, processing calls for emergency order violations, and additional COVID related questions asked of callers to ensure responder safety. Some calls for service were assigned to an officer to handle over the phone to reduce contact and exposure.

The year 2020 was also the first full year of implementation of Emergency Police Dispatch Protocols which provides a standard for call processing. The communications center is also responsible for the maintenance and operation of the department's mobile command post. This unit is used primarily for special events held within the city and may also be used in the event of a prolonged incident. During these events, the mobile command post is operated and staffed by a dispatcher. The Mobile Command Unit has full dispatch capability including CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch), two-way radio, internet, and phones.

RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The records department is staffed by two part-time Records Clerks and managed by the Police Communications and Records Manager. The records office is staffed Monday – Friday during regular business hours. The records department is the first point of contact for walk in matters to the police department and maintains the police information window. The staff are also responsible for maintaining police reports and supporting documents, processing requests for copies of reports, data entry, and providing discovery for court cases.

During 2020, the records division had to make several operational adjustments due to the COVID-19 pandemic. At times, the public information window was closed, office hours were adjusted with staff working remotely, and requests for records had to be handled electronically or through the mail.



Andrew Rubin
Lieutenant

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Administration Division is under the command of Lieutenant Andrew Rubin, who also serves as the Department's Professional Standards (Internal Affairs) Officer and Public Information Officer. The Administration Division is staffed by seven sworn officers, one full-time civilian, and one part-time civilian. The division consists of the following positions: Accreditation Manager, Training Coordinator, Crime Analysis and Crime Prevention, Evidence Detection, Property Management, and School Resource Officers.



Brandon Walker
Corporal

ACCREDITATION MANAGER

The Accreditation Manager is responsible for ensuring that periodic reports, reviews, and other activities mandated by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) are accomplished. The purpose of CALEA's accreditation program is to improve the delivery of public safety services, primarily by maintaining a body of standards developed by public safety practitioners covering a wide range of up-to-date public safety initiatives; establishing and administering an accreditation process; and recognizing professional excellence.

The goals of CALEA are to:

- Strengthen crime prevention and control capabilities
- Formalize essential management procedures
- Establish fair and non-discriminatory personnel practices
- Improve service delivery
- Solidify interagency cooperation and coordination
- Increase community and staff confidence in the agency.

The Newark Police Department has been accredited since 1997 and participates in the Advanced Law Enforcement Program. The Accreditation Manager is responsible for developing and maintaining the department's rules and procedure manual while ensuring that compliance with the standards is met and maintained.

The police department transitioned to CALEA's new yearly online file review system, which is followed by an onsite assessment every four years, instead of every three. At our most recent review in May 2020, the Newark Police Department was found to be 100% in compliance with reviewed files. Both an online review and on-site review will occur in 2021.



Christopher Jones
Sergeant

TRAINING UNIT

The Training Unit is responsible for all aspects of Departmental employee training. The responsibilities of the training coordinator include ensuring that all sworn and civilian members of the Department receive training in compliance with the standards established by the Delaware Council on Police Training (COPT), Departmental policies, CALEA standards, and federal mandates. The training coordinator also makes available select training opportunities to outside agencies, as needed. The training coordinator is also responsible for all newly hired police officers, from their date of hire through completion of the Field Training Program.

Major Training Accomplishments for 2020:

- 3 new officers hired
- 3 new police officers successfully completed Field Training Program
- 206 civilian training hours completed
- 6,182.75 total sworn training hours completed (4,950.25 COPT hours)
- 11 out-of-state training courses attended
- 1,866.5 total hours of instruction provided by NPD officers

Notable training in 2020:

- Crisis Intervention Training
- Critical Incident Stress Management Training
- West Point Command & Leadership Program
- Fair and Impartial Policing & Biased Based Policing
- Calibre Press Implicit Bias Training
- Axon Body Worn Camera Training
- PERF - Municipal / Campus PD Collaboration
- Crisis & Homeless Intervention Strategies Training
- FBI NAA Officer Resiliency - Train the Trainer



Will Smith
Master Corporal

CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER

The Crime Analysis and Crime Prevention Officer serves two separate, yet related functions. The crime prevention function is responsible for implementing crime prevention and community involvement activities for the department. The crime analysis function focuses on crime trends in and around the city. Due to COVID-19 protocols, all in-person events were suspended during the year.

In 2020, the Crime Analysis/Crime Prevention Officer helped to coordinate the following activities:

- Virtual Neighborhood Watch/Civic Association Meetings
- Virtual Career Fairs



Peter Barnes
Corporal

EVIDENCE DETECTION

The Evidence Detection Officer is responsible for all procedures relating to the collection, preservation, and analysis of physical evidence for the department by coordinating the processing of major crime scenes, processing agency wide evidence for fingerprints and DNA, and submitting evidence to outside laboratories for special processing. The Evidence Detection Officer is on-call 365 days a year for callouts to major crime scenes. The position maintains a special crime scene response vehicle and numerous pieces of specialty evidence equipment.



William Hargrove
*Evidence
Custodian*



Sally Reutter
*Property
Coordinator*

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The property management function is comprised of one full-time civilian evidence custodian and one part-time civilian property coordinator. The Department’s evidence custodian is responsible for storing all evidence received from police officers as well as found property within the city. This position is also responsible for the management of the police department’s vehicle fleet. The property coordinator is responsible for purchasing, distribution and inventory of all departmental property and equipment.

Major Evidence Detection Activities in 2020	
Crime Scenes Processed	33
Lab/Article Requests	283
AFIS Entry	108
DNA Submissions	229
Firearms Entries	27
Off Duty Crime Scene Callouts	17

Significant Property Management Activities in 2020	
Evidence Room Articles Received	2076
Evidence Room Articles Released	2303
Items Returned to Owner	67
Drug Box Intake	136



Darryl Saunders
Master Corporal



Andrew Pagnotti
Corporal

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

NPD is committed to working in cooperation with the students, parents, teachers, and staff of the Christina School District and the Newark Charter Schools to provide a safe and secure learning environment at all schools within the city. Two School Resource Officers (SRO) are assigned full-time to Newark High School and respond to the other schools as needed. In addition to Newark High School, the SROs serve Downes Elementary School, West Park Elementary School, Newark Charter Elementary, Newark Charter Primary, and Newark Charter Junior/Senior High School. The SROs administer a variety of youth-related programs and provide classroom instruction on several topics.



Fred Nelson
Lieutenant

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Criminal Investigations Division is led by Lieutenant Fred Nelson and consists of the following units/positions: Criminal Investigations Unit (General Investigations, Family Services, Victim Services), Street Crimes Unit, and Special Investigations Unit. In total, there are 13 sworn officers and two full-time civilian positions in this division.



Greg Micolucci
Sergeant

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Criminal Investigation Unit (CIU) is comprised of five Detectives that include three General Investigation Detectives, a Detective/Master Corporal who also serves as the Family Services Detective, and a Detective/Sergeant. CIU handles Property Crime investigations (including Burglary and Theft), Major Crime investigations (including Robbery, Sex Offenses, Serious Assault), and all Suspicious Death/Drug Overdose Death/Homicide investigations.

In order to provide 24-hour investigative coverage, one Detective is assigned as the “On Call Detective” at all times. Members of CIU work closely with the Street Crimes Unit to solve crimes and the Victim Services Coordinator to aid the victims of crime.

The Detective/Sergeant assigns cases that require follow-up to the Detectives based on their skill, knowledge, expertise, and existing case load. One of the primary responsibilities of the Family Services Detective is to ensure compliance with Megan’s Law regarding sex offender registration and community notification of sex offenders. Two of the General Detectives are certified by Cellebrite to forensically extract and interpret data from electronic devices. One of the General Detectives is a part of the Federal Bureau of Investigations Joint Terrorism Task Force. Detectives also support other areas of the Department as one is a member of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team and another is a member of the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT).

In 2020, a total of 244 cases were assigned to CIU. This included:

Type of Case	Number of Cases Assigned
Homicide	0
Robbery	21 (3 commercial, 18 persons)
Burglary	33 (12 commercial, 21 residential)
Sexual Assault	6
Miscellaneous Sexual Offense	20
Megan’s Law Sex Offender Registration/ Notification	27
Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI)	6
Assault	5
Miscellaneous	126

STREET CRIMES UNIT

The Street Crimes Unit (SCU) and the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) are part of the Criminal Investigations Division (CID). The Street Crimes Unit consists of a Sergeant, Master Corporal, and sworn officers. The Special Investigations Unit consists of sworn officers who report to the SCU Supervisors. The employees assigned to SCU and SIU perform a variety of functions.

The Street Crimes Unit is responsible for targeting a wide range of criminal activities including the investigation of vice crimes, narcotics, combating street level crimes using proactive tactics, fugitive apprehension, conducting surveillance details and providing support services to the Criminal Investigations Unit or the Patrol Division when directed. Additionally, SCU serves as the primary intelligence gathering unit for the Department.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the officers assigned to the SCU were re-purposed for most of the calendar year to the Patrol Division. However, members of the SIU remained in their assigned specialized unit.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Special Investigations Unit is responsible for investigating drug, and organized crime activity. All follow-up investigations involving these crimes is conducted by, or in conjunction with, the Special Investigations Unit. The officers in this unit are assigned to the DEA Task Force.

In 2020, SIU detectives, in conjunction with their fellow task force members, seized the following drugs during their investigations:

Type of Drug Seized	Amount Seized
Heroin/Fentanyl	6,236g
Concaine/Crack	44,934g
Marijuana	74,498g
Methamphetamine	4,793g
Assorted Pills	12,604



Melissa Pennachi
*Victim Services
Coordinator*

VICTIM SERVICES

The Victim Services Coordinator (VSC) provides crisis intervention and trauma-informed support to victims and witnesses of crime such as domestic violence, rape, assault, robbery, and sudden death. The services offered includes providing information and support during criminal investigations and court processes, as well as safety planning and appropriate referrals to services. Additionally, the VSC provides support with the Victim’s Compensation Assistance Program application as well as assisting victims in applying for Protection from Abuse orders. The VSC continues to work with victims and witnesses to determine whether their needs are being met and whether the impact of the incident has been unusually severe.

During 2020, many things were adjusted due to COVID, and the VSC continued to work on various committees and councils such as the Delaware Victims’ Rights Task Force and the Human Trafficking Interagency Coordinating Council. As Chair of the Delaware Victims’ Rights Task Force (VRTF), the VSC worked with the task force on new ways to highlight and acknowledge Crime Victims’ Rights Week and the Annual Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims. Crime Victims’ Rights Week (CVRW) is recognized nationally in April and the VSC and VRTF adjusted to recognize the week virtually. The virtual recognition included a video of the CVRW Proclamation being read by community members of the state, including Deputy Chief Feeney and Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester. The virtual proclamation had over 10,000 views. The week also saw a virtual victim impact statement shared that had over 15, 000 views.

The Annual Day of Remembrance Event was held on September 25th and the VRTF was able to recognize those lost to violence with a virtual event on Zoom. During 2020, the VSC also presented at the Criminal Justice Council’s annual Victim Services Conference and continues to work as a faculty member of the Delaware Victim Assistance Academy.

Type of Victimization	Number of Victims Served
Child Physical Abuse/Sexual Assault	9
Adult Sexual Assault	14
Domestic Violence	71
Robbery	23
Assault	27
*Other	67

*Other includes burglaries, harassment and terroristic threatening (not domestic related), fraud, theft, and sudden death (not homicide).



Mark Farrall
*Deputy Chief of
Police*

FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Field Operations Bureau is under the command of Deputy Chief Mark Farrall and is comprised of the Patrol Division and the Special Enforcement Division.



Scott Rieger
Lieutenant

PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol Division is supervised by Lieutenant Scott Rieger and consists of five platoons with seven officers on each platoon. The platoons have the primary responsibility for the patrol functions of the police department. Each platoon has a sergeant in charge of the platoon and a master corporal as an assistant shift supervisor. Patrol officers work a modified 10-hour shift, meaning they work mostly 10 hours shifts with occasional 8-hour shifts. They work a five-week schedule and rotate between day, evening, and night shifts.



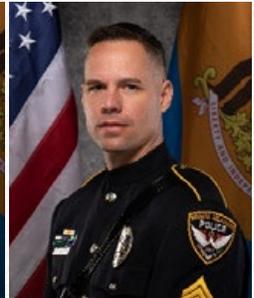
Thomas Buglio
Sergeant



Michael Szep
Sergeant



Thomas Maiura
Sergeant



Michael Watson
Sergeant



Jay Conover
Sergeant

CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS TEAM

The Newark Police Department's Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT) is commanded by Lieutenant Scott Rieger with Sergeant Jay Conover as the CNT team leader. CNT began 2020 with a vacancy which remained open longer than anticipated due to the COVID-19 pandemic. When restrictions were lifted in September, Cpl. McKennon was selected to fill the vacancy.

In March 2020, the Covid-19 pandemic took hold in full force. Due to local, state, and federal guidelines and restrictions in reference to gathering sizes and social distancing, full team trainings were canceled from April of 2020 through October of 2020. During this lull in full-team training, outside training opportunities were also canceled. During these

months, assigned team members were required to stay abreast of periodicals, articles, online forums, and FBI HOBUS related incidents to try to maintain proficiency.

In October, team members resumed full team training following local, state, and federal guidelines in reference to masks and social distancing. The October training was conducted outside and used the team vehicle to practice deploying the electronic communications system. Each team member went through re-familiarization with the equipment. Team members also conducted scenario-based negotiations and coaching training using the communications system and a role player who was acting as a person in crisis.



Dennis Aniunas
Lieutenant

SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

In 2020, the Special Enforcement Division was under the command of Lieutenant Dennis Aniunas, who retired at the end of the year. The division consists of the Traffic Unit, Special Operations Unit (including K9 officers), and the Animal Control Officer. The assigned Lieutenant also oversees the administration of extra-duty assignments.



Truman Bolden
Sergeant

TRAFFIC UNIT

The Traffic Unit is responsible for the investigation of serious and fatal collisions; developing and implementing enforcement plans in response to complaints; and the planning and execution of large-scale traffic control for events. In addition, the Traffic Unit maintains technologies used by various elements of the department for traffic enforcement. The Traffic Unit is comprised of four sworn officers.

The officers in the Traffic Unit receive several weeks of advanced collision reconstruction training once assigned to the unit. This intensive training involves the use of algebra, calculus, and physics (among other tools), to determine the events leading to a serious collision. When a motor vehicle collision results in a fatality, the required investigation to determine the circumstances and mechanics of the collision is extremely intensive with respect to manpower and resources used during the investigation.





Greg DElia
Sergeant

SPECIAL OPERATIONS UNIT

In 2020, the Special Operations Unit (SOU) concentrated on proactive patrols in problem locations within neighborhoods and the business district. SOU officers conducted a high volume of traffic stops that lead to arrests as well as criminal citations for violations observed while on patrol.

For the majority of 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic impacted both SOU and the K9 unit. Officers spent the majority of the year assigned to assist in the Patrol Division. While they were displaced, SOU officers were still able to maintain their ability to handle a problem-oriented approach to issues that occurred.

SOU also took a community policing approach to crime reduction, by continuing to forge community partnerships with business, community-based organizations, allied partner agencies, and others. While events could not be held, SOU officers continued to organize the Newark PAL, which was able to obtain nonprofit status, for future funding.

HUB PROGRAM

SOU hosted the monthly HUB meeting. SOU worked on HUB projects with partner agencies to combat issues and assist high risk people who were a danger to themselves or others. Unique strategies were used on a case-by-case basis to fix the underlying issue with partner agencies assisting on each project. Most cases were closed out after the end of the month, with a few left open for follow-up. This strategy reduces calls for service and the frequency or repeat calls for the Department, while putting people in touch with services that they may not normally get, or even know of.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH / YOUTH PROGRAMS

Officers from the Special Operations Unit attended the annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night at the invitation of the University of Delaware Hockey Team. Officers represented the agency during the national anthem and the Puck Drop ceremony.

SOU officers provided a building tour and demonstrations for a local Pre-K class. Children were exposed to police cars, equipment and were able to interact with officers, while getting giveaways.

SOU officers remained engaged with juveniles by participating in summer camps hosted by Newark Parks and Recreation. Bike Safety, and other issues were discussed at different locations. SOU was able to acquire bike helmets from the state to provide to children attending the camps.

SOU and K9 officers were assigned to the Patrol Division during the COVID-19 pandemic. Officers assisted with crowd control details on foot and bike during the protest rallies during a new period of civil unrest occurring in the early summer.

These protests also opened a dialogue within the community, and while officers could not meet community groups in person during the pandemic, they were able to adjust and use technology, such as Zoom, to host groups like the University of Delaware student athletes.

K9 UNIT

The Special Enforcement Division houses the K-9 Unit which is comprised of two K9 teams: Cpl. Stevens / K9 Varg and Cpl. Spencer/ K9 Luto.

Both handlers and canine officers attended advanced training in 2020 for their respective specialized fields. Due to COVID-19, the K9 Unit was unable to assist with any special events and was not able to conduct any demonstrations.



Corey Spencer
Corporal



Varg
Police K9



Adam Stevens
Corporal



Luto
Police K9



Donna Vickers
Animal Control Officer

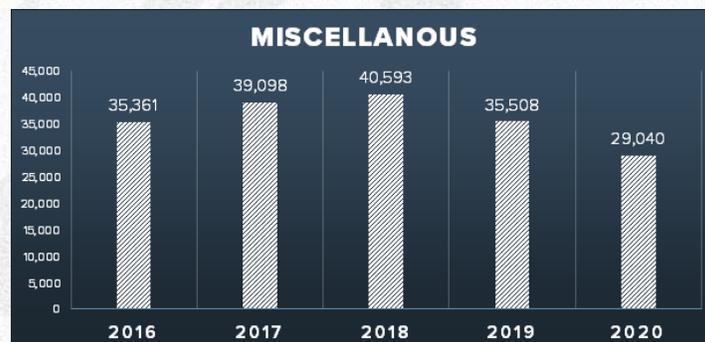
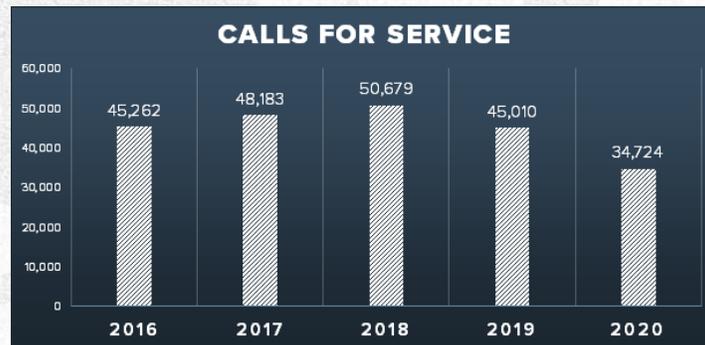
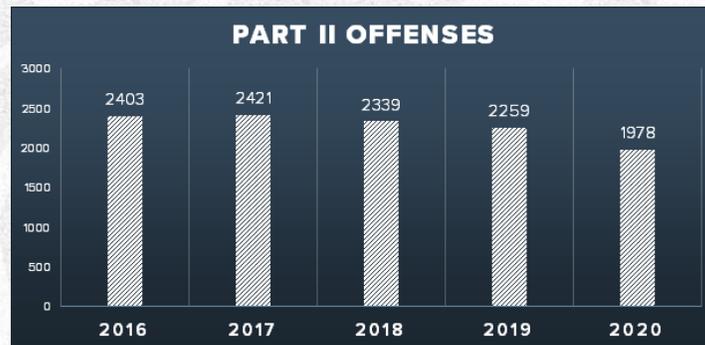
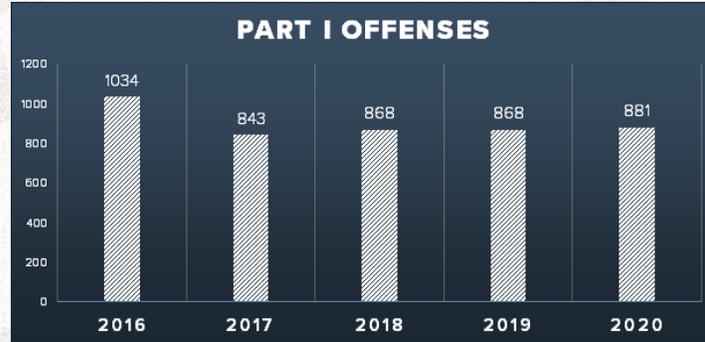
ANIMAL CONTROL

Animal Control Officer (ACO) Donna Vickers is responsible for enforcing the ordinances pertaining to the welfare and control of domestic, exotic, and wild animals. She is trained and state-certified to enforce all animal-related issues. The ACO receives continuing education from experts in law enforcement, animal welfare, animal cruelty, and veterinary medicine. The ACO is dedicated to protecting and preserving the well-being of animals, both domestic and wild. The ACO responds to various animal-related complaints, including bites, fighting, abuse, neglect, sick, injured, lost, found, aggressive animal behavior, wildlife encounters, trapping, and noise complaints.

The ACO is state certified to trap wildlife. She handles many wild animals, which have been reported to be sick or injured. She is available to provide humane wildlife trapping and removal of nuisance animals on a case-by-case basis. The ACO participates in a state-run Trap-Neuter-Vaccinate-Return (TNVR) program, which improves the lives of feral cats by reducing aggression, spraying, fighting, roaming, and breeding. The ACO conducts foot patrol regularly in City parks and on City trails to help educate the public on animal-related issues and enforce animal ordinances.

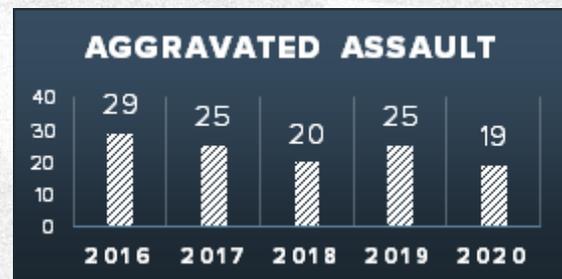
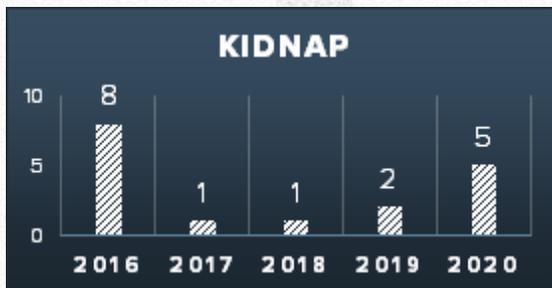


NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME STATISTICS





NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT **CRIME STATISTICS** (PART I OFFENSES)

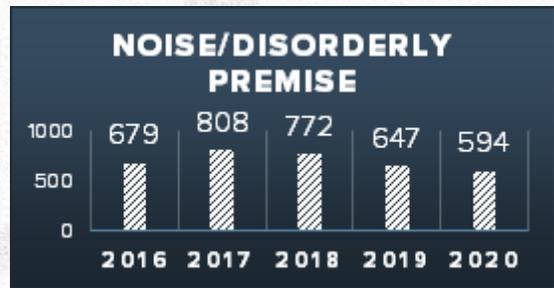
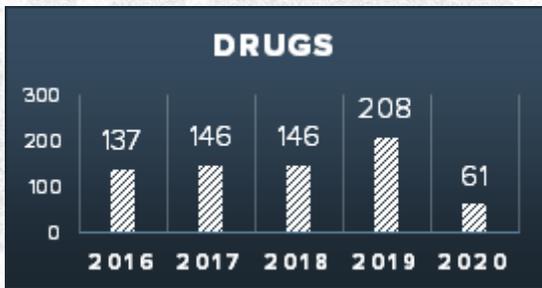




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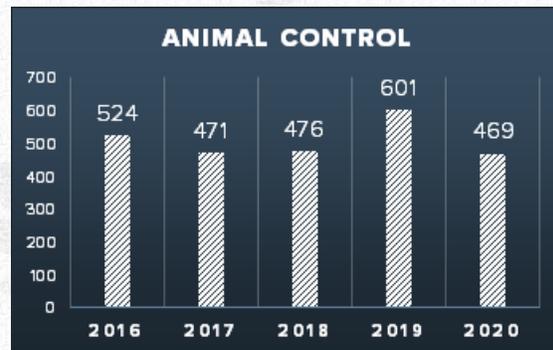
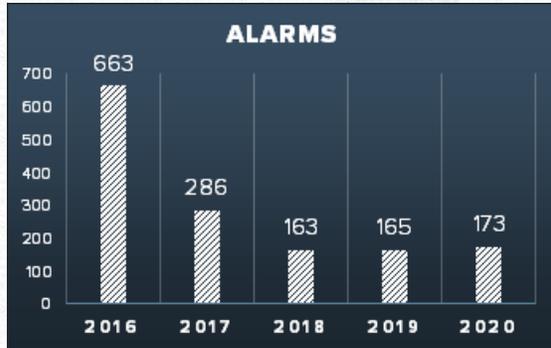
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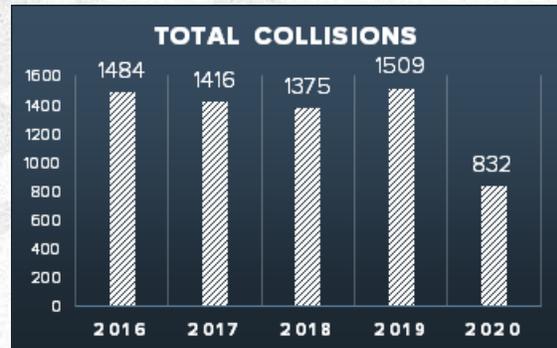


NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT **CRIME STATISTICS** (MISCELLANEOUS CALLS FOR SERVICE)



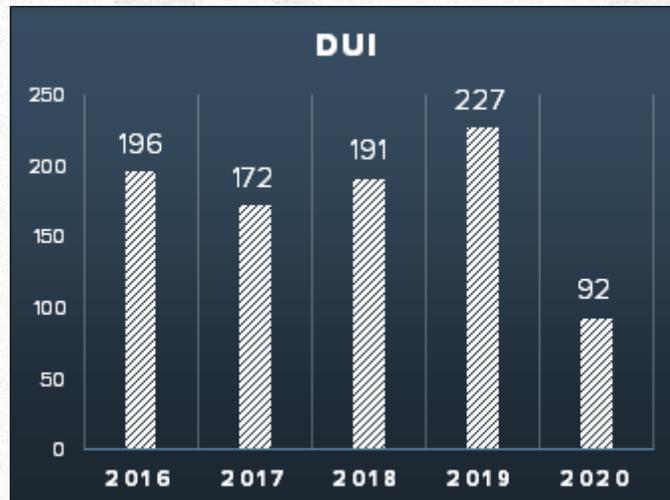
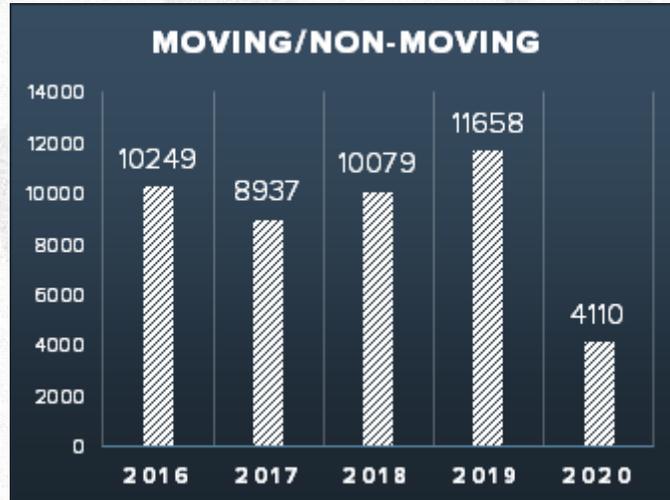


NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT **CRIME STATISTICS** (TRAFFIC COLLISIONS)





NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT **CRIME STATISTICS** (TRAFFIC SUMMONSES)





NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT 2020 AWARDS SUMMARY

LIONS CLUB OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2020



Andrew Golden
Corporal

VFW OFFICER OF THE YEAR 2020



Patrick Craig
Corporal

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICER OF THE QUARTER AWARD 1ST QUARTER, 2020



Andrew Golden
Corporal

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICER OF THE QUARTER AWARD 4TH QUARTER, 2020



Matthew Coughlin
Corporal



NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
2020 AWARDS SUMMARY

DUI ENFORCEMENT RIBBON 2020

Cpl. A. Mease
Cpl. C. McKennon
Cpl. D. Faulk

UNIT CITATION

Sgt. J. Conover
M/Cpl. J. Skinner
Cpl. R. Sharpe
PO J. Almonte

CITATION FOR MERIT

DC K. Feeney
Cpl. A. Golden

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

M/Cpl J. Skinner
Cpl. D. Marsilii
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