



# AUBURN POLICE DEPARTMENT

## 2017 Annual Report

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**Integrity**

**Teamwork**

**Honesty**

**Compassion**

*Our mission is to enhance the quality of life in the City of Auburn by working cooperatively with the citizenry to enforce the laws, preserve the peace, reduce fear, and provide a safe environment in a way that strikes the optimum balance between the collective interests of all citizens and the personal rights of all individuals.*



# Message from the Chief's of Police

One of our primary goals when we became your Chiefs of Police was to lead this agency with transparency and inclusion, understanding that both the community and our employees must be part of successfully policing our community. Being integrally involved in the process of making our agency the best it can be had to take an “all hands on deck approach” to building a long-lasting partnership.

It is also a belief of our administration that the face of the Police Department cannot solely be the Office of the Chief's and that all of our members must take an active role in the Community Policing mindset that we wish to accomplish. So with such events as “Coffee with a Cop”, “Shop with a Cop”, “Seymour Library Story-Time”, and many others, we have begun a reinvention of the Community Policing model which we hope will only expand into the future.

Communication is also paramount. Never before has the Auburn Police Department been so accessible to the public we serve. Be it through phone calls, walk-ins to our complaint desk, or through our various social media platforms, we hope our citizens feel comfortable with the different forms of communication we make available. Any questions or issues they need assistance with, they will always be able to connect with us in a fast, convenient, and transparent manner.

With the much anticipated transformation and development that our City's downtown is undergoing with such projects as the “Equal Right's Heritage Center” set to begin construction in the Spring of 2018, the development of the “Harriet Tubman National Historical Park”, or the continued addition of various entertainment and eatery venues, our agency must be poised, ready, and capable of welcoming thousands of new visitors to our City annually. By ensuring we have a highly trained staff who understand not only the missions and goals of the Department, but also the overall direction of our City, we stand united to showcase our City for both our residents and visitors alike making our City the safest, most welcoming place it can be!

In closing, on behalf of the proud men and women of the Auburn Police Department who serve our community with honor, dignity, teamwork, and most importantly compassion, we would like to thank the Mayor, Members of Council, as well as the City Manager, for allowing us the distinct honor of leading our 21<sup>st</sup> Century Police Agency into the future with their undivided support and encouragement.



*Chief of Police, Shawn I. Butler*



*Deputy Chief, Roger J. Anthony*

# Strategic Plan Development

Since early 2017 the Auburn Police Department has partnered with the Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration (PARCC) at the Maxwell School, Syracuse University to design and develop a survey to gather input from both our employees as well as the Auburn community. More specifically, our designated team worked closely with Catherine Gerard, Director of the Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration (PARCC) at Syracuse University, and Steven Lux, Director of Executive Education at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. The results of the APD employee and public survey will serve as the basis of a strategic planning effort that will continue into 2018. The strategic plan will aim at creating a roadmap to follow over the coming five years to include redeveloping our department's mission, values, goals and objectives. (See Appendix A for both survey results)

## Employee Survey Responses

Employee responses were generally positive. Responses to close-ended questions reflected pride in their work, strong internal motivation, personal commitment to the job, and general satisfaction with the workplace. Employees identified several challenges for the Department, in particular, the physical conditions of the building, the level of compensation for staff, lack of appreciation (both internally and externally), and accountability problems.

## Community Survey Responses

A total of 662 online surveys were completed by community members. Of those, the demographics consisted of 60% female respondents, 39% male, and a total of 7% identifying as minority with the remainder identifying as white. The overall consensus was positive, however a strong unanimous sentiment was a request for more presence by patrols in neighborhoods and a need for more community policing initiatives.

# Departmental Objectives

**Chief of Police** – The Chief of Police and his assistant make up this office. Objectives for the Chief include leading, planning and evaluating our department for our City's ever-changing needs through program and policy development. The chief's assistant completes payroll and personnel-related matters, budgetary planning, and procurement.

**Deputy Chief of Police** – The Deputy Chief works hand-in-hand with the Chief in deploying strategy and evaluation of our department. The Deputy Chief is responsible for the day to day operations of the Police Department and has administrative oversight of the Patrol, Detective, ERT, FLDTF and personnel matters relating to members of the police department.

**Detective Bureau** – The Captain of the Bureau currently supervises four detectives, one investigator, one identification officer and one civilian. The goal of the detective bureau is to investigate serious, or otherwise complex crimes, utilizing a variety of methods and resources. Our ID officer processes, stores, and maintains all property and evidence, as well as manages the increasing number of sex offenders in our city.

**Planning and Training** – The Captain of this office identifies areas in need for training and improvement, then develops a cost-effective course of action. In addition, he reviews, analyzes, and makes changes to, our policies and procedures. This Captain is also charged with the day to day operation of our agency's Records Bureau.

**Patrol** – The Patrol Division makes up the largest component of our department. General goals are to deter crime, apprehend criminals, and to serve our citizens. The division is made up of one captain, two lieutenants, six sergeants, and 40+ patrol officers. Units within the patrol division include K-9, Community Oriented Policing, DARE, SRO, warrant management, traffic enforcement, and sex offender supervision.

**Narcotics** – The Narcotics team is made of one sergeant and 3 officers. Their role includes combating illegal drug use and distribution, while working with various partner agencies who also share this mission. They also participate in undercover operations, search warrants and surveillance of person or persons involved in the illegal distribution of narcotics within our community.

**Traffic Bureau** – Our traffic coordinator is responsible for all traffic issues within the city, to include supervision of our parking enforcement and school crossing guard program. The coordinator also manages the vehicle fleet and writes and manages all traffic safety grants/ programs.

**Records** – The Records Bureau consists of two full time personnel. The Records Bureau is responsible for case document scanning/archiving, case report management, police report data entry, public service for the request of records, filing of all police reports, monthly crime reporting to NYS DCJS, warrant entries and maintenance, and the historical archiving of all police reports generated by our officers.



# 2017 Highlights



**APD renovated its command center,** improving our appearance and safety for our officers and our citizens alike, while also enhancing morale throughout the department.

**APD hired six new officers** assigned to the patrol unit to fill vacancies. Four of these officers were transferred to us from other Police agencies. The academy started on January 16, 2018 for the other two officers.

**Upgraded our records management system** providing a more cost-effective, user friendly database for first responders and administrators. This will improve efficiency and collaboration between neighboring law enforcement agencies.

**Established new camera system** to enhance personnel safety and security within the department, and for efficiency purposes.

**Instituted “Coffee with a Cop”** allowing the public to have an “agenda free” conversation with police officers concerning issues they may have within their community, the city as a whole, or as a way to meet the men and women who serve this city.



# 2017 Statistics

\* Officers responded to **34,437** calls for service

\* **1,171** adults and **47** juveniles were arrested

\* **Maintained and expanded services** with the US Marshals Service, US DEA, and CSCAA with the DV Follow-Up Initiative

\* **832** sex offender contacts were made via random home address checks to verify compliance with all applicable laws

\* Finger Lakes Drug Task Force officers **seized 877** grams of marihuana and **156** grams of cocaine

\* There were **1,409** domestic violence investigations

\* **10,798** parking tickets and **3,139** traffic tickets issued

\* **3,079** property checks were completed by officers



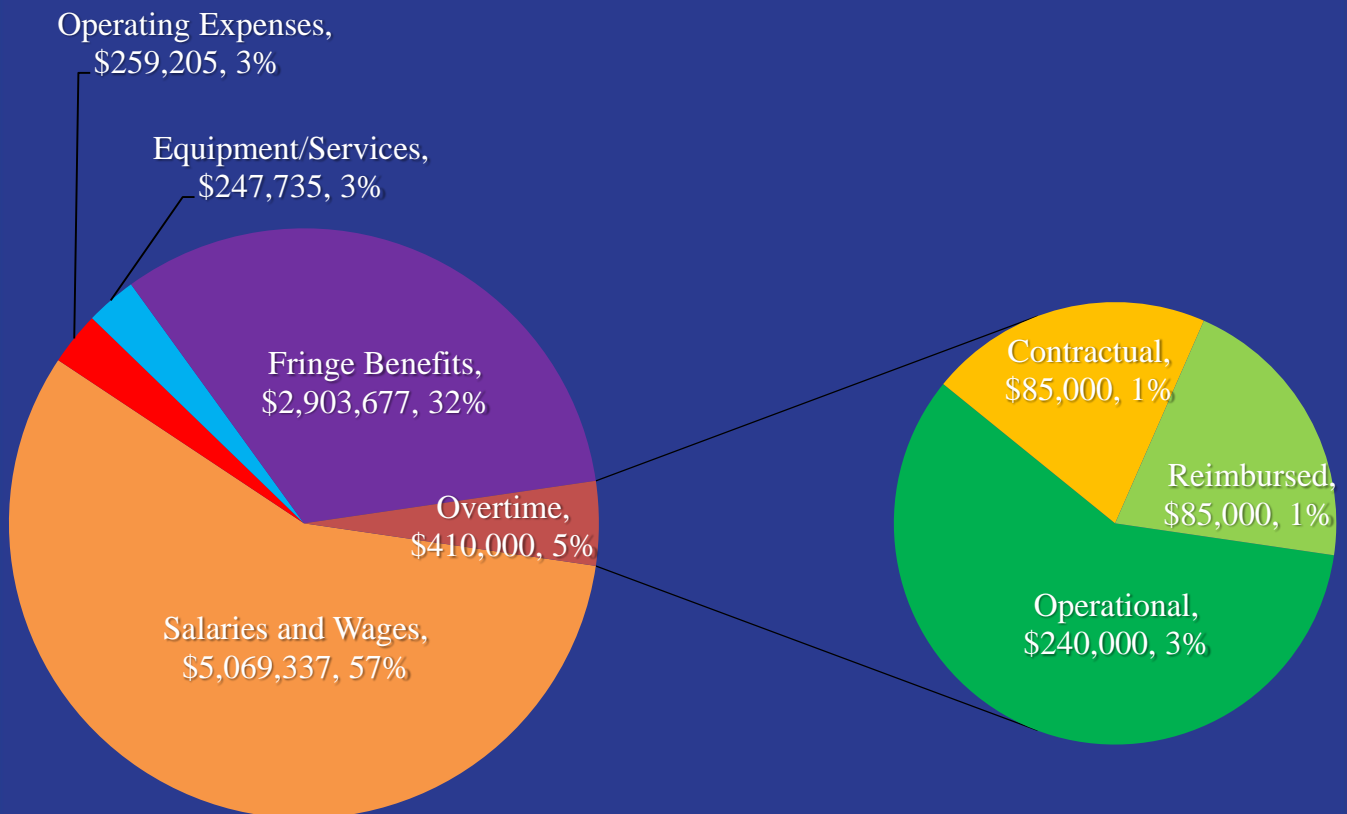


Professional Education/Training Course	Attendees	Cumulative Credit Hrs.
22 Rules to Effective Undercover Operations	1 Sergeant, 3 Officers	32
360 Degree Situational Awareness	Patrol	7
Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement	2 Officers	32
Alco-Sensor FST "How to"	Patrol	7.8
ALERT Active Shooter Training	1 Captain, 1 Officer	8
Ambush Awareness and Preparation	All Sworn APD	66
Aquatic Death/Homicidal Drowning Investigation	2 Detectives	32
Basic Course for Police Officer Field Training/Evaluation Program	1 Recruit	4776
Basic Field Test Kit (NarcoPouch)	13 Officers	13
Basic SWAT Operators Course	1 Officer	160
Bloodborne Pathogens	All APD	71
Breath Analysis Operation	21 Officers	137.5
Child Abuse and Exploitation Investigations	2 Detectives	80
Child First Forensic Interview Training	1 Officer	40
Child Sex Trafficking from Suspicion to Disclosure	1 Detective	16
ChildFirst Forensic Interview Training	3 Detectives	120
Childhood Injury and Death Investigations	1 Captain, 1 Detective	32
Court Room Testimony in Narcotic Cases	1 Sergeant, 1 Officer	32
Crash Management Level 1-4	1 Lieutenant, 3 Officers	320
De-escalation Techniques, Train the Trainer	1 Lieutenant, 1 Officer	48
Defensive Tactics Instructor Refresher Course	1 Officer	16
Domestic Violence Training	All Sworn APD	528
Electronic Measuring Devices	1 Lieutenant, 2 Officers	96
Electronic Recording of Custodial Interviews & Interrogations	All Sworn APD	16.5
ERT (8 hrs./month)	15 Officers	1440
Evidence Collection / Processing	1 Officer	40
Evidence Technician / Crime Scene Specialist	2 Officers	240
Firearms Qualifications	All Sworn APD	1056
Foot Pursuits	Patrol	7
Force Science De-escalation Training Course	2 Officers	32
Globally Harmonized System	All APD	23.5
GRANT AWARD Personal Protective Gear	All Sworn APD	11
IACP Training Conference	Deputy Chief, 1 Lieutenant, 2 Sergeants	128
Implicit Bias Instructor's Course	1 Officer	24
Instructor Development Course	3 Officers	240
Interview and Interrogation	8 Officers	128
K9 Training	1 Officer/K9	304

Professional Education/Training Course	Attendees	Cumulative Credit Hrs.
Leadership and Mastering Performance	1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants, 3 Sergeants	240
Legal Updates and Use of Force	2 Lieutenants	16
LGBTI Issues	All Sworn APD	66
Mid-State Child Exploitation Task Force Training	1 Captain, 1 Detective	12
Narcan Certification	2 Captains, 4 Officers, 2 Recruits	8
Narco Pouch Fit Test Kit Training	1 Officer	1
Narcotics Interdiction Training	4 Officers	64
NNEDV Safety New Summit	1 Detective	16
NYS Drug Treatment Course Conference	1 Detective	24
NYSJPOA Conference	1 Captain, 1 Sergeant, 1 Detective, 3 Officers	108
NYSP Homicide Investigations Seminar	1 Captain	40
NYWLE Training Conference	1 Sergeant	24
Ocean Systems Training Part 1&2	2 Officers	80
Police Supervision Course	1 Sergeant, 1 Officer	240
PPM 215 Disciplinary System	All Sworn APD	Read only
PPM 230b Firearms	All Sworn APD	Read only
PPM308c Livescan Fingerprint System	All Sworn APD	16.5
Procedural Justice Training	All Sworn APD	264
Providing Leadership in a Crisis Situation	Chief, Deputy Chief, 2 Captains, 3 Sergeants	56
Reid Interview and Interrogation	2 Officers	64
Safe Law Enforcement Operation on the Fireground	All Sworn APD	13.2
Search Warrant Training	2 Officers	32
Sex Offender Registry Training	1 Lieutenant, 2 Officers	24
Sexual Assault: A Trauma Informed Approach	All Sworn APD	33
Sexual Harassment in the Workplace	All APD	71
Social Networking Investigations	2 Officers	32
Spillman Training	All APD	568
Spillman Training - Below 100	All APD	552
STOP DWI - High in Plain Sight	4 Officers	32
Taser Instructor's Course	3 Officers	72
Terminal Agency Coordinator Training	1 Officer	4
TruNarc Training	All Sworn APD	75
Use of Force / Deadly Physical Force Instructor Training	1 Officer	16
Using Vehicles as Cover	Patrol	7.8
Verbal De-escalation	Patrol	7
Video Surveillance Techniques	2 Officers	48
Violence in the Workplace	All APD	71
Violence Intervention and Prevention Summit	1 Detective	40
Women in Command	1 Sergeant	16
<b>CUMULATIVE CREDIT HOURS</b>		<b>13414</b>

# 2017 Expenditures

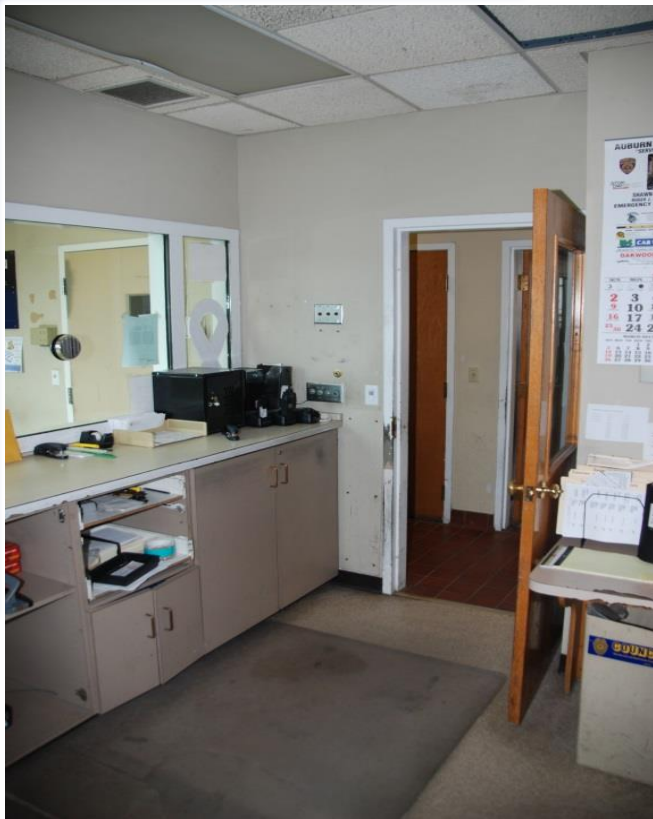
- ❑ A 3120– Police Department
- ❑ \$8,889,954 (\$7,973,014 dedicated to benefits which include salaries, retirement and health insurance)
- ❑ 66 full time sworn employees with (1) current vacancy
- ❑ 5 FTE Civilian Support Staff
- ❑ 1 FTE and 1 PTE Parking Enforcement Staff (from 3 PTE)
- ❑ 13 Permanent PTE Crossing Guards with 5 subs
- ❑ 5 year contract settled through 2022





# Out With The Old

(Our former command center)



# In With The New

(Our newly renovated command center)



# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 1



Lt. James Slayton



Sgt. Matthew Androsko



Sgt. Stephan McLoughlin

0021 Andrew Kalet (17 years)  
0436 Charles Augello (9 years)  
0437 Mark Schafer (9 years)  
0438 Jeremy Hinman (9 years)  
0559 Michael Weeks (7 years)  
0584 Matthew Hare (5 years)  
0628 Michael Chadwick (3 years)  
0651 Angel Gonzalez (3 years)  
0652 Nicholas Atkins (3 years)  
0656 Nathan Gage (3 years)  
0708 Brian Schmidt (1 year)  
0884 Kenneth Tillapaugh (1 year)



# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 1

During the course of the year, the Auburn Police Department participated in several community events to build trust among residents and also to give the public a chance to meet the men and women who continue to protect our City. Some of these events included “Shop With a Cop” and “Coffee With a Cop”. Officers also participated in “No Shave November” and “Don’t Shave December” where we raised \$4,500 to sponsor local families during Christmas, and to buy Christmas presents for children and their families.



*Officer Kalet and K9 Officer Pikachu interacting with the public.*

During the year, Officer Gonzalez continued serving our country with his monthly Army National Guard training. We thank him for his continued service!



*Officer Angel Gonzalez –Member of the APD Emergency Response Team*

In 2017, over 3,000 property checks were conducted by officers on local businesses as a means of proactive policing. As many burglaries and related incidents happen in the overnight hours, these checks act as a deterrent to criminal activity.

Officers also continued to respond to business and residential alarms throughout the city. When available and feasible, Officer Kalet and K9 Officer Pikachu assist in checking businesses for potential suspects or leads.

# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 1



*Lieutenant Slayton and Officer Deyo taking part in the NYS Minorities in Criminal Justice event.*

As drug abuse and overdoses remain a looming crisis in our city, officers continue to utilize their training and potentially life-saving Narcan to assist those in need. All officers have been trained to carry and use Narcan. During the year, Officer Gage and Officer Augello administered four combined Narcan doses to individuals who had overdosed from an opioid derived substance.

In November, Officer Charles Augello was recognized and inducted into the New York State Senate Veterans Hall of Fame. Officer Augello was enlisted in the Army in 2003 after graduating from high school. His career included a one-year deployment to Afghanistan, where he received several awards for his outstanding service to our country.

Also in November, Lieutenant Slayton and Officer Deyo participated in the New York State Minorities in Criminal Justice event held at Cayuga Community College. The event gave individuals a chance to engage and network with local police officials, while also establishing different roles within law enforcement, other than police officer, firefighter or corrections officer. These roles include secretarial, clerical, and judges to name a few.

Goals for the 1<sup>st</sup> shift include: increasing community interaction by patrol, increasing the number of officers trained as Field Training Officers and Evidence Technicians, getting the Mobile Crisis Team to become available 24/7, increasing communication between patrol and other specialized units within the department, and purchasing an online scheduler program with mobile calling for overtime.



*Officer Augello honored by Senator Pam Helming and inducted into the NYS Senate Veterans Hall of Fame.*

# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 2



Capt. Mark Schattinger



Sgt. Donald Gosline



Sgt. Joseph DiVietro

3489 Angelo Spinelli (34 years)  
3315 Mark Locastro (23 years)  
3295 Andrew Hitt (21 years)  
3495 Scott Spin (21 years)  
3475 Brandy Quigley (21 years)  
3271 Jared Georgi (18 years)  
3055 John Breeze (18 years)  
3466 Michael Roden (18 years)  
0023 Joseph Villano (17 years)  
0396 Bethney Guzalak (10 years)  
0438 Jeremy Hinman (9 years)  
0602 Scott Deyo (5 years)



# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 2

In January of 2017 Ofc. Michael Roden and Joseph Villano worked on getting the Emergency Response Team reactivated. On January 6<sup>th</sup> City Manager Dygert and Councilors Giannettino, Cuddy and McCormick, along with Citizen reporter Greg Mason, had the opportunity to see what it's like to be a police officer as they participated in a training session with the members of the Emergency Response Team at the NYS Armory. The team was officially reactivated in February.



*Auburn Police units escorting the Wall that Heals through "History's Hometown"!*

In June of 2017, Sgt. DiVietro accepted two beautiful display cases that were made by students from the Auburn High School Technology Class. These display cases will be used to show case memorabilia from the Auburn Police Department history. They can be seen in our administration hallway.

In July of 2017, SRO Ofc. Carnicelli returned to Shift #2 Patrol as the Community Policing Officer. He focused on meeting with individuals with specific concerns in their neighborhoods. Ofc. Carnicelli participated in events held at Melone Village,



*Officer Mike Roden working with City Councilor Terry Cuddy and the Citizen's Greg Mason at the NYS Armory*

Booker T. Washington, Brogan Manor and Olympia Terrace to help build sustainable relationships with community members in these neighborhoods. Ofc. Carnicelli also spent a lot of time walking Downtown and meeting with local business owners to discuss their concerns.

# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 2

In August of 2017 B-Line Officers Guzalak, Locastro and Carnicelli participated in Story Time on the Lawn at Seymour Library. They read stories to children on the front lawn of the library and interacted with the families during this community event. Also in August, Officer Georgi helped at the “Back to School Stay In School Supplies Give Away” at Genesee Elementary School. There, he helped students and families get the supplies they needed for the upcoming school year.



*Officer Georgi reading to kids during Cayuga/Seneca Community Action Agency's "Books Building Bridges" event*

In 2018, by taking a more proactive approach to community policing, we will begin to utilize walking beats throughout the city's

neighborhoods. In our efforts to get our officers to be more visible and approachable, we hope that community members will be more trusting of them, feel safer, and more willing to provide information when needed. We also want to work on a more proactive approach to executing the numerous outstanding warrants our agency currently has. We would like to start up a warrant detail much like the SOR, CVE and Traffic Detail. This would allow officers the opportunity to focus strictly on the execution of warrants and bringing offenders to justice.



*Officer Carnicelli reading to kids during the "Storytime On The Lawn" Event*



# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 3



Lt. Kyle Platt



Sgt. Christine Gilfus



Sgt. Steven Deyo

3597 Michael Warter (17 years)  
0294 Donald Laraway (13 years)  
0493 David Walters (8 years)  
0558 James Frost (7 years)  
0600 James Smith (5 years)  
0603 Andrew Penczek (5 years)  
0654 Dana Ruzicka (3 years)  
0706 Michael Merkley (1 year)  
0707 William Morrissey (1 year)  
0879 Benjamin Caruso (1 year)  
0880 Morgan Flickner (1 year)  
0881 Paul Flickner (1 year)



# Uniformed Patrol – Shift 3



*Officer Warter offering his time during our first ever “Shop With a Cop” Event.*

Shift # 3 is one of the Patrol Division’s three shifts and consists of three Supervisors and currently eleven officers. The shift handles various calls for service such as juvenile problems, domestics, burglaries, larcenies, MVA’s, etc., along with the arrests of various individuals.

Historically speaking, Shift # 3 is usually the busiest shift in regards to calls for service due to the time of day the shift encompasses. The officers on this shift are well-versed in a multitude of police-related skills.

In addition to mandatory departmental training, many officers on shift # 3 took on additional training, including: Sex Offender Management, Motor Vehicle / Accident Reconstruction, Electronic Measuring Device/Total Station, Instructor Development School, Leadership Training, Legal Issues for Law Enforcement and SWAT Training, to name some. Officers during this shift also participated in various community outreach events at our local churches, the YMCA, and working with youths at Westminster Manor.

Goals of the 3<sup>rd</sup> shift include training all personnel on our new Livescan / Spillman Records Management interface, our digital recording room, and updating staff on various policing procedures. The shift would also like to work on the execution of the over 400 warrants our department has outstanding, and also to foster a growing camaraderie within ranks of the shift.



*Officer Roden teaching self-defense class, for women, at the YMCA*

# Investigations Bureau

In February of 2017 Captain James Moore was assigned to command the Detective/I.D. Bureau. Captain Moore is responsible for overseeing the investigations of major crimes that are initiated at the patrol level that may require a more extensive investigation. Major crimes are primarily felony level crimes committed against persons and property.



*Capt. James Moore*

The Detective Bureau consists of four detectives and one Investigator and usually conducts the following types of investigations: Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Assault, Burglary, Larceny, Sex Offenses, Suspicious Deaths, and Fraud/Forgery/Counterfeit cases.



*From left to right: Officer Hare, Det. Cooper, Det. Blanchfield, Capt. Moore, Det. Kalet, Det. Bergenstock, Investigator White*

# Investigations Bureau

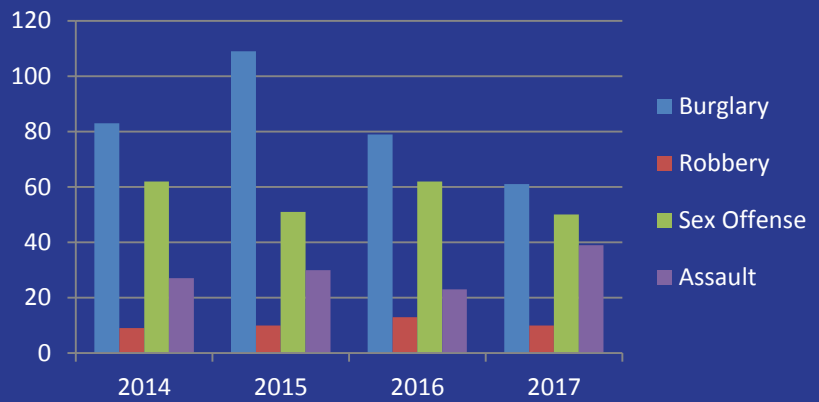
In 2017 the Detective Bureau investigated 348 cases which resulted in 59 arrests and 29 warrant applications. These investigations culminated in 96 felony and 73 misdemeanor charges. The Bureau conducted 36 missing person investigations and petitioned 34 juveniles to family court.

The Identification Bureau is responsible for crime scene processing, all department evidence, property, and issuing I.D. cards. The I.D. Bureau is staffed with one police officer and one civilian senior clerk. They are responsible for overseeing all registered

sex offenders within the city. In 2017 the unit managed 129 sex offenders and a special unit of patrol officers made 832 contacts with registered sex offenders. The I.D. Bureau handled 911 new cases and processed 2,442 new pieces of evidence/property.

The civilian senior clerk issues all city employee ID's, processes and issues public and taxi ID's, and maintains our website, social media platforms, and digital displays. He also assists with budget reporting, generates invoices for false alarms, and processes court dispositions and various paperwork.

**MAJOR CASES INVESTIGATED  
BY DETECTIVE BUREAU**



*ID Bureau Personnel: Officer Matthew Hare &  
Civilian Lawrence Church*



# Narcotics Bureau

During 2017, the Finger Lakes Drug Task Force (FLDTF) conducted 189 drug-related investigations. Members served 18 search warrants and more than \$6,000.00 in US currency, 3 firearms, and 2 vehicles were seized through those search warrants. The FLDTF seized more than 877 grams of marijuana, 156 grams of cocaine, 4 grams of heroin, 2 grams of methamphetamine, and 270 dosage units of controlled prescription medication. During the fall the FLDTF, with assistance from the New York Army National Guard Counterdrug Aviation Unit, conducted a two-day marijuana eradication detail in which more than 250 marijuana plants were recovered from various locations inside of Cayuga County. During 2017, approximately 35

individuals were arrested for more than 125 felony-related drug charges. Cocaine and prescription medication, including opioids, continue to be the topmost drugs that FLDTF members encounter.



*Sgt. Timothy Spingler*

There was substantial personnel turnover in the FLDTF in 2017. One APD Officer from the unit was promoted to sergeant and another officer returned to the patrol division. One detective from CCSO transferred back to the patrol division. The three were replaced at the FLDTF in 2017 and have begun the process of training and conducting investigations. The FLDTF continues to work very closely with the US Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and currently has an officer assigned as a Task Force Officer (TFO) at the DEA. The FLDTF also relies heavily on the New York Army National Guard's Counterdrug Task Force and has been assigned a criminal analyst to assist with investigations.

2018 promises to be a challenging year with continued training and growth. One Officer from the FLDTF will be trading positions with the current TFO at the DEA to further their knowledge base and the original TFO will be returning the FLDTF with extensive knowledge and tactics to be utilized locally. The FLDTF will be looking to update our fleet of vehicles as many are beginning to deteriorate due to age. The FLDTF looks to continue its partnerships with the DEA and the Army National Guard Counterdrug Task Force while building relationships with other area Law Enforcement Agencies. The FLDTF looks to continue to conduct quality investigations and hold the drug dealers who infiltrate our community, responsible for the crimes they commit.

# Traffic Bureau

Our traffic division is headed by the traffic coordinator, Officer Greg Gilfus, who oversees all traffic issues within the city, including parking enforcement and crossing guards. In 2017, officers wrote 3,139 traffic tickets, while officers and parking enforcement civilians wrote 10,798 parking tickets.

The coordinator is also responsible for maintaining our vehicle fleet and writes all grants associated with traffic safety. The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee awards federal grant funds to agencies to improve highway safety and reduce deaths and serious injuries due to crashes. APD

V&T Stats	2017 Totals
Uniformed Traffic Tickets	3,139
D.W.I. Arrests	85
M/V Crashes Investigated	1,112
Parking Tickets Issued	10,798

received \$20,349 in funds for the year, \$18,054 of which was allocated towards Aggressive Driving enforcement. These details comprised of 417 hours of enforcement, leading to 803 tickets issued. The remaining \$2,295 was utilized for the Buckle Up New York Program, which led to 46.5 hours of enforcement and 81 tickets issued.

The Cayuga County Stop DWI program received \$28,500, which was used to fund 796 hours of overtime. During the details, officers made 48 DWI arrests and issued 628 tickets. These 48 DWI arrests made up over half the total DWI arrests for the year. During the Cayuga County Legislature meeting on 10/24/2017, Officer Andrew Skardinski, was among those recognized for his work in DWI enforcement. Officer Skardinski was selected for a proclamation by the Cayuga County STOP DWI Board after considering the number of arrests he made during these details.

During the DWI Check Sobriety Check Points (funded by Cayuga County Stop DWI), officers staged 3 checkpoints during the year, and made 4 DWI arrests, while issuing 69 traffic tickets.



# **Accident Reconstruction**

The Auburn Police Department has six police officers highly trained in various levels of Accident Reconstruction. These highly trained officers are utilized to analyze various aspects of motor vehicle accidents and determine the causation factors. They are used primarily at serious motor vehicle accidents to include serious injury, death scenes, car – pedestrian accidents, motorcycle accidents, etc..

The six Accident Reconstruction Officers are also trained in the use of the Total Station / Electronic Measuring Device that is used to quickly, accurately, and efficiently measure accident scenes. The Total Station Device has also been used by police department personnel in measuring and documenting other various crime scenes such as homicides, suicides, shootings, etc.

Accomplishments during the year included the continued training at various levels for personnel, along with obtaining updated accident reconstruction software and equipment. Goals of the team include ongoing refresher training for all unit personnel, along with sending additional personnel to various state and federal training.

## **CVE Enforcement**

The Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement (CVE) Unit's main focus is to educate Commercial Motor Vehicle owner/operators on the various safety regulations that govern commercial motor vehicles (CMV's) and the roadways. The CVE Unit is also tasked with assisting the New York State Department of Transportation in conducting safety inspections of CMV's and taking applicable enforcement action when necessary.

In 2017, approximately 24 CVE details were conducted, along with approximately 200 truck inspections for safety and regulatory purposes. The unit is seeking to add additional personnel to the team, due to lateral movement in the department, and also reinstitute the department's portable scales in enforcement efforts.



# School Resource Officer

During the 2016-2017 school year, student resource officers (SRO) handled 1299 incidents, including 20 arrests (9 adults/11 juveniles). They conducted unannounced “lockdown” safety drills in every school in the Auburn School District during the school year as well as a safety drill for the Cayuga Seneca Head Start Program. K-9 drug searches were also conducted at Auburn High School and Auburn Junior High School during the school year.

The SRO supervisor created a safety procedure video that is shown to all new and substitute district employees as part of their orientation. SROs and the SRO supervisor serve on the school district safety committee, where they meet monthly to discuss and address any safety and security concerns.

The SROs assisted with the planning and implementation of the new digital security camera system. There are over 200 cameras in the seven schools in the district.

SROs and the SRO supervisor are all certified as general topic instructors through NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services. Presentations were conducted on school safety related topics throughout the school year for students, faculty, the Auburn Leadership Team, Auburn District Parent Council and the Auburn School Board.



*Sgt. Gregory Dann*



*SRO Officer DeRosa participating at “Student Appreciation Day” at Falcon Lanes.*

# School Resource Officer

During the year, SRO's created an Auburn Police Department SRO Facebook page to convey important information related to school safety and to promote the program. They held a "Student Appreciation Day" at Falcon Lanes for elementary students showing positive work ethic and good behavior. Students selected were treated to bowling, pizza, and prizes, compliments of APD, APD Local 195, and the PBA.

Goals of the SRO program involve providing a community law enforcement resource for the students, parents and staff of the Auburn Enlarged City School District while engaging in activities that promote safety, security and well-being of the students and staff. SRO's will continue to serve as positive role models who promote a safe school environment, and build positive relationships with students and staff through a proactive approach to school safety.

SRO's feel continuing education for the always changing areas of social media and drug trends are imperative. With the cooperation of the school district, SRO's would like to get into the classrooms more to educate students on bullying, cyber bullying, internet safety, drug and alcohol abuse awareness, crime prevention, etc. Finally, they will continue to conduct unannounced "lockdown" drills to educate students and staff on how to react to an active shooter.



*From left to right: SRO Offr Martin, SRO Offr Major, Sgt. Dann, SRO Offr Carnicelli, SRO Off DeRosa*

3345 Paul Martin (27 years)

0019 Vincent Carnicelli (17 years)

0022 Christopher Major (17 years)

0026 Sean DeRosa (17 years)

# **DARE**

During the school year, DARE instructors taught the “Keepin’ It Real” DARE curriculum to 345 5<sup>th</sup> graders in the Auburn School District including Saint Joseph’s Catholic School. The program would like to see more patrol officers involved in the program to promote the curriculum and allow for more flexibility in scheduling classes. This would also involve sending interested officers to the two week DARE Officer Certification Course (two officers attending in January 2018).

## **Community Oriented Policing**

In 2017, 208 hours were dedicated to community policing over the summer (July/August). During those hours, the Community Oriented Policing (COP) Officer visited several businesses throughout the City to advise owners of our mission and to address any public safety concerns. Officers also updated business contact files with the 911 Center. 49 businesses were visited during July and August.

The COP supervisor, Sergeant Dann, and COP Officer Carnicelli, met with residents of Melone Village, Brogan Manor and Olympia Terrace to address safety concerns within each complex. These residences are part of the Auburn Housing Authority.

During the summer, officers read to children attending the youth program at the library and then served pizza and drinks. McGruff the Crime Dog interacted with the children. COP Officer Carnicelli interacted with children in the Booker T. Washington summer program weekly to discuss a variety of subjects. Finally, Officer Carnicelli served on the Cayuga County Homeless Task Force and the Cayuga County Runaway/Homeless Youth Task Force.

Goals for the program include expanding the program to full time, all year. Currently, this is an assignment only, when manpower allows. The program also seeks more community outreach events to engage the public and promote the program.



# Sex Offender Unit

The Sex Offender Unit conducts address verifications, assorted follow-ups, and enforcement of regulations pertaining to sex offenders living within the city limits. Information is relayed between the Identification Bureau and the Sex Offender Unit.

The Identification Bureau oversees the day-to-day registration of all sex offenders within the City and ensures that they are complying with all applicable regulations. The ID Bureau Officer is the main contact person for all sex offenders within the City. The ID Bureau coordinates any follow-ups and relays applicable information to the Sex Offender Unit. Both the ID Bureau and the Sex Offender Unit prepare charges against, and arrest, sex offenders that are in violation of laws that have been set forth.

In 2017, unit personnel were trained on all aspects of the Sex Offender Unit and the applicable laws, including the use of the SORA Module in E-Justice and information/complaints for sex offender violations. During the year, the unit conducted 162 follow-up visits on sex offenders.

Goals of the unit include assisting the new Identification Officer in taking over the daily operations on the management of sex offenders, and training all SOR Unit personnel on the use of the Spillman Records Management Sex Offender Module. This module records daily operations, address verifications, registrations, follow-ups, etc. in a centralized and digitized location. The unit also seeks refresher training for all unit personnel on the proper procedures for conducting effective sex offender follow up investigations.

# Records Bureau

The Records Bureau has two full time employees and is overseen by the Captain of Planning and Training.

The Records Bureau is responsible for maintaining all police records including data entry, scanning, filing and archiving of records. The Records Bureau enters and maintains all warrants of arrest, and prepares multiple monthly crime reports for NYS DCJS. They train and oversee officers on light duty due to injury. The Records Bureau also provides service to the public and outside agencies for police record requests, and provides administrative duties and clerical support to all police personnel.

One of the full time Records employees was involved in the implementation of Spillman, a new mobile and records management software system. This project continued throughout the entire year, and involved system design/set-up, customization, data conversion, meetings, seminars, and trainings. On October 17, 2017 our agency switched over to the new Spillman product.



*From Left to Right: Jill Malenick, Ann Marie Petrosino and Lawrence Church*



*Recruit Officers Anthony J. Spinelli and Jacob Turner sitting in our administration hallway.*

Two recruit officers were assigned to assist the Records Bureau during November and December of 2017. They successfully helped research and transfer 425 warrants into the new Spillman records management system. They also assisted with everyday Records duties and end of year file purging. Upcoming goals for the bureau include providing continued Spillman training to personnel, successfully implementing and fully utilizing the Spillman Analytics product for statistical purposes, and continued research on old warrants for deceased defendants, and possible warrant purge selections.

# Domestic Violence

In 2017 the Cayuga/Seneca Community Action Agency was the recipient of the Risk Reduction Enhanced Response Pilot Program grant in conjunction with the Auburn Police Department and other stakeholder agencies. This grant includes the establishment of a Multi-Disciplinary Domestic Violence High Risk Team (DVHRT) to identify, develop and implement individualized intervention plans for high-risk cases, utilizing the Domestic Incident Reports (DIR) and Danger Assessment as a screening and assessment tool; and the development and implementation of a Domestic Violence Follow Up program (DVFUP) within the Auburn Police Department and Cayuga County Sheriff's Office to conduct home visits for pre-screened and identified high-risk cases. The Cayuga/Seneca Community Action Agency, Inc. Domestic Violence Services staff will collect all required data and prepare monthly reports for discussion at monthly DVHRT meetings. CSCAA and its partners will continually monitor program effectiveness and track multiple outcomes as described further in the evaluation narrative.



*Cayuga County Law Enforcement Domestic Violence Training at Cayuga-Onondaga BOCES.*

As part of the Risk Reduction Enhanced Response Pilot Program grant, Cayuga/Seneca Community Action Agency was able to host world renowned domestic violence trainer Mark Wynn for a two day law enforcement training seminar. Wynn focused on the topic of "Prosecuting a case without victim cooperation" which is one of the most formidable obstacles often faced by law enforcement investigating today's domestic violence cases. These training sessions were able to reach a large majority of law enforcement officers within Cayuga County and are a goal of CSCAA to become annual events.



# Welcome and Farewell

The following personnel joined the Auburn Police Department in 2017:



Police Officer  
Benjamin Caruso



Police Officer  
Morgan Flickner



Police Officer  
Paul Flickner



Police Officer  
Kenneth Tillapaugh



Recruit Officer  
Anthony Spinelli



Recruit Officer  
Jacob Turner

The following personnel retired from the Auburn Police Department in 2017:

Brian Clancy, Sergeant (05/01/1985 – 07/30/2017) - 32 Years

Edward Fabrizze, Sergeant (04/11/1988-01/30/2017) -29 Years

Timothy Cottrell, Officer (04/12/1991-01/30/2017) -26 Years

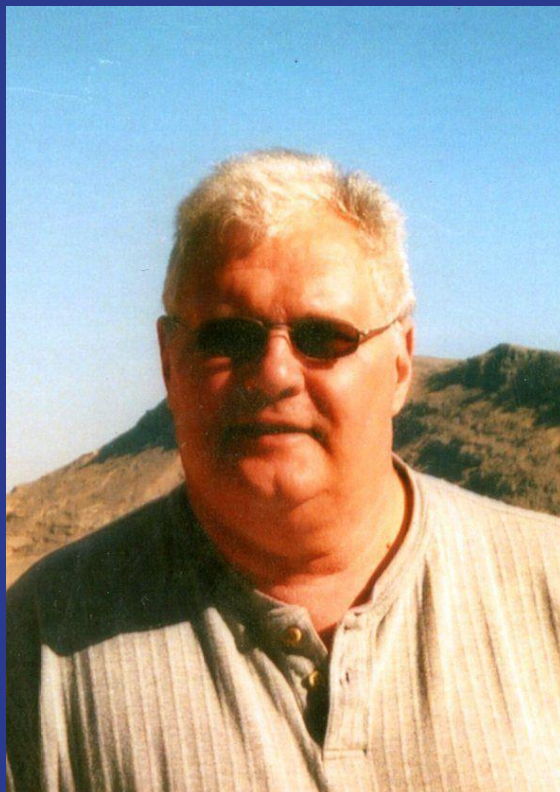
Stephen Giovannetti, Officer (01/02/1997-01/30/2017) -20 Years

Anthony Oughterson, Officer (01/02/1997-01/30/2017) -20 Years

# In Loving Memory



John "Gregory" Shwaryk, Officer, 1972-2005



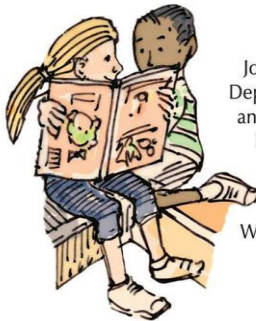


Summer Reading @ Seymour Library

## Storytime On The Lawn

with the Auburn Police Department

Tuesday, August 1 at 11 am



Join the Auburn Police Department for Storytime and a pizza party on the library's front lawn!

We'll bring the party inside in case of rain.

Major funding for the summer reading program comes from the Bernard Carl and Shirley Rosen Library Fund of the Community Foundation of Tompkins County.

*Above: Officers read to children during our "Storytime On the Lawn" Event. Below: Officers offer their time helping children wrap Christmas gifts for their families.*







*Above: Pictures from our second "Coffee with a Cop" event at McDonalds. Below: Group photo from our annual "Shop with a Cop" event at the Knights of Columbus.*







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&  
STAND  
WITH US**

**IMPORTANT DATES**

EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS:  
OCTOBER 17 & 28, 2017  
FINAL DAY TO REGISTER:  
NOVEMBER 2, 2017  
EXAM DATE:  
DECEMBER 2, 2017

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*Above: Photos from our Booker T. Washington community basketball event: To the right and below: Promotional pictures for our police officer civil service exam.*



# APPENDIX - A

## **Auburn Police Department**

### **Employee Engagement & Community Perception Survey Reports**

**November 2017**

**Executive Education Program (Exed)**

**Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration  
(PARCC)**

**Maxwell School, Syracuse University**