

Village of Schaumburg

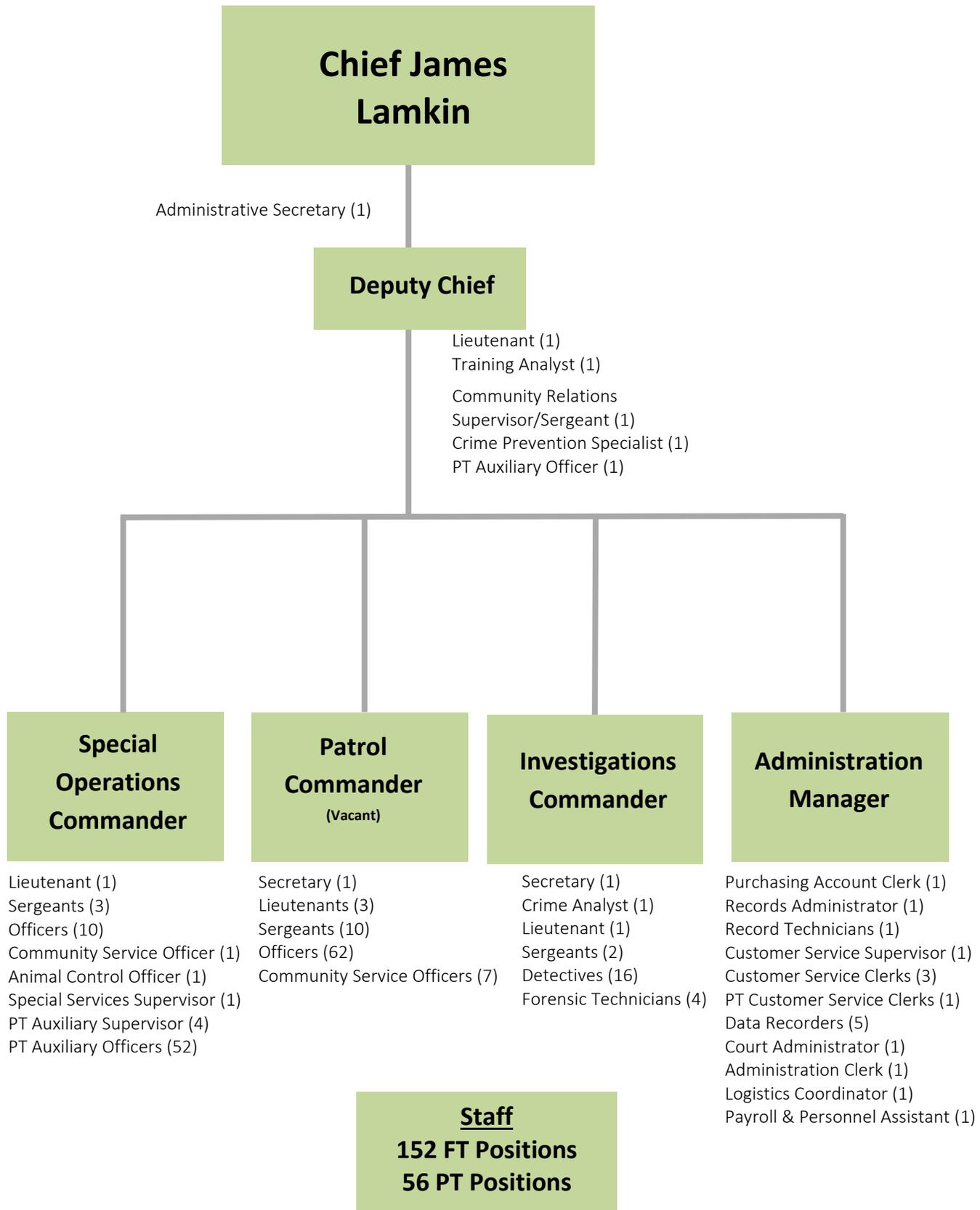
Police Department Monthly Report

September 2018

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ORGANIZATION CHART



DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

The Police Department's mission is to "Serve, protect and enhance the quality of life through community partnerships." The Police Department is committed to the philosophy of community policing. By working together with citizens, businesses, schools, community groups, elected officials, public agencies, and other village departments, we can make a difference. The employees are empowered to take ownership over their particular area of assignment, and to be proactive in identifying and solving problems in the community. By embracing the village's organizational values of customer service, respect, trust, teamwork and integrity, public confidence will be maintained.

The Police Department is divided into four divisions, Patrol, Administration, Investigations, and Special Operations, each commanded by a Commander. With a mix of sworn and civilian personnel, an efficient and effective work force is provided. The vision of the Police Department is to "be a model law enforcement agency viewed internally and externally as professional, enthusiastic, trustworthy, and at the forefront of the police profession." The members of the Police Department are committed toward the attainment of this vision.

KEY ACTIVITIES

- An offender was identified as being a habitual thief at various Target locations throughout the suburbs. He was known for stealing Dyson vacuums and other high value items. A theft had recently occurred in Crystal Lake involving this offender. The detective working the case advised SPD tactical officers to respond to a local pawn shop for surveillance as he would frequently pawn the merchandise immediately after it was stolen. The offender was observed arriving at the location in a stolen vehicle with the merchandise and taken into custody. He was charged accordingly. This offender had over twenty police municipalities conducting investigations regarding his illegal activity. Three Schaumburg theft cases were cleared along with numerous other cases in four collar counties.
- There were nine Burglary to Motor Vehicle /Criminal Damage to Vehicle/Criminal Trespass to Vehicle incidents that occurred overnight on September 12 – 13 in Beat 6. Eight of those incidents occurred in the Del Lago Villas subdivision. The midnight supervisors responded by saturating the area the next several nights with marked and unmarked patrol units, along with foot patrol where officers issued thirty-five crime prevention forms to vehicles that were unlocked or had valuable items in plain view. There have not been any reported incidents of a similar nature in that area since that evening.
- The annual Septemberfest event occurred during Labor Day weekend. The event was canceled two of the three nights due to inclement weather. Emergency shelters were used during some of the weather related evacuations.

MONTHLY PERFORMANCE

Adjudication is the process in which a person can contest a ticket that they received; these are the numbers for contested tickets compared to the same time last year. “*Due to a change in our ticketing software the numbers will be reported differently.”

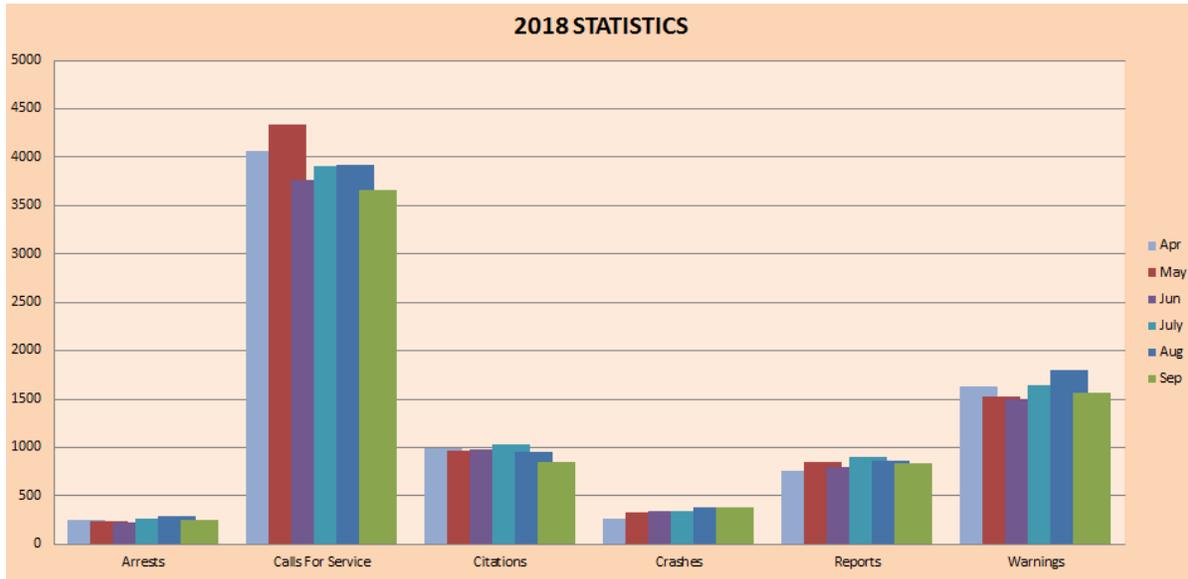
	September 2017	September 2018
Parking Tickets Issued	1,036	0
Parking Tickets Adjudicated	44 (4.2%)	0 (0.0%)
Parking Tickets Found Not Guilty	16 (36.4%)	0 (0.0%)
Parking Tickets Found Guilty	28 (63.6%)	0 (0.0%)
Municipal Tickets Issued	557	0
Municipal Tickets Adjudicated	4 (1.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Municipal Tickets Found Not Guilty	3 (75.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Municipal Tickets Found Guilty	1 (25.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Dacra Parking/Municipal Tickets Combined Issued	175	1,382
Total Tickets Adjudicated	81 (46.2%)	63
Total Tickets Found Not Liable	0 (0.0%)	38
Total Tickets Found Liable	70 (86.4%)	25
Total Tickets Found Liable by Default	5 (6.2%)	421
Local Ordinance Tickets Issued	161	413
Local Ordinance Tickets Adjudicated	71 (44.1%)	154 (37.2%)
Local Ordinance Tickets Found Not Liable	0 (0.0%)	1 (0.6%)
Local Ordinance Tickets Found Liable	58 (81.7%)	130 (84.4%)
Local Ordinance Tickets Dismissed	6 (8.4%)	5 (3.3%)
Local Ordinance Tickets Continued	7 (9.9%)	18 (11.7%)

Crime Prevention Forms - The monthly and year-to-date totals of Crime Prevention Forms written by officers, compared to previous years. Crime Prevention Forms are issued when officers see something that could possibly result in a crime, for example, a laptop is left in the front seat of a vehicle.



Type	September 2018
Arrests	255
Calls For Service	3,658
Citations	855
Crashes	377
Reports	832
Warnings	1,569
Parking	0
Municipal	0
Parking/Muni Combined	998

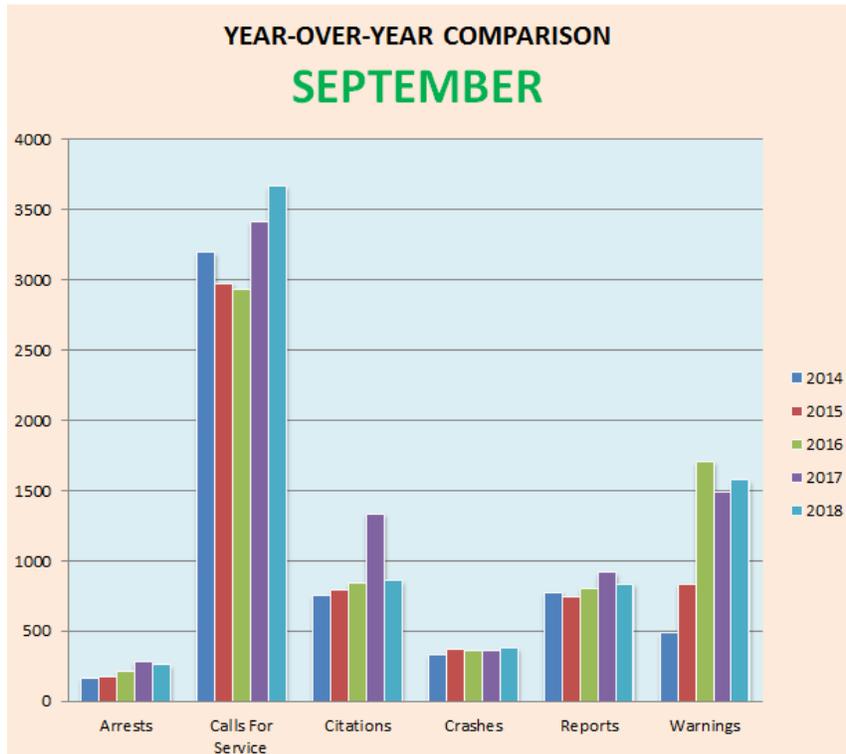
A comparative view of activity from the previous 6 months.



Liquor Compliance Operations

The year-to-date number of compliance operations Investigations personnel conducts to ensure that only those of legal age can purchase alcohol, compared to the number of violations

YTD Number of Operations	YTD Number of Violators	September 2018 Number of Operations	September 2018 Number of Violators
9	17	2	6



NOTABLE ACTIVITIES

Below are summaries from the Patrol, Investigations, and Special Operations Divisions as well as the Crime Prevention Section for activities that occurred during September 2018.

Investigations Division

- Domestic Battery- Felony - Detectives investigated an incident whereby the victim got into a verbal and physical altercation with her boyfriend. The boyfriend punched, choked, and slammed the victim to the ground. This was witnessed by her minor children. The offender was subsequently arrested and charged with felony domestic battery after the Assistant State's Attorney interviewed all witnesses.
- Domestic Battery – Officers responded to a domestic battery incident where the offender had fled the scene. Upon arrival, it was determined that the ex-boyfriend had met with the victim and they began to argue. The ex-boyfriend then threatened the victim as he choked her before leaving the scene. Detectives located the offender and he admitted to having a physical fight with the victim. He was charged with domestic battery.
- Disorderly Conduct – Detectives learned of a Snap Chat regarding a high school student who had posted disturbing statements and pictures. The picture showed a gun and the post mentioned he needed it for protection. Statements were also made regarding the use of illegal narcotics. Detectives identified and made contact with the juvenile and his parents. He was interviewed and proper medical treatment and intervention was received for the individual.
- Liquor Ordinance Compliance Operation – Detectives conducted a liquor compliance operation. Seventeen establishments were checked and found to be in compliance. Two did not check for identification and served alcohol to the minors. Both establishments were issued ordinance tickets and will appear before the liquor commission.
- Citizen Presentations – Members of the detective division gave the following presentations last month; Cyberbullying to 5th and 6th grade and their parents, Use of Force-Defensive Tactics presented to the Citizens Police Academy, and a detective attended the Western Illinois University police recruitment fair.

Crime Prevention

Events

- At the Village of Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest the Crime Prevention booth was available providing crime prevention materials, Citizens Police Academy Program and Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association information as well as providing a variety of police-related activities for children.
- Community Outreach participated in a safety event held at the Barrington Road Chick-Fil-A on September 20. Crime prevention and children's safety information was distributed.

- The monthly senior safety ‘lunch with a cop’ was held at the Senior Barn on September 27. The topic discussed was scams affecting seniors as well as information on the upcoming Schaumburg Police events.
- On September 29, Community Outreach participated in the Old Navy safety event. Crime prevention information was distributed and our CPAAAS volunteers assisted with the event.
- Community Outreach participated in a Jane Addam’s Jr High Cross Country team run. The 7th and 8th graders came to the PD as part of an after school run to thank officers. Several officers were outside to support the students on their run.



Safety Education and programs

- On September 5, Crime Prevention conducted a CPTED security inspection at Covenant Church. A review of the lighting, landscaping and access entryways was conducted and recommendations were made to their administration.
- On September 13, Crime Prevention, along with Lisa Bezella, from the Fire Department conducted a senior safety presentation to residents at Cedar Village. Approximately 20 members were in attendance. Topics discussed included telemarketing scams, apartment safety and fire safety tips.
- The Fall Citizen’s Police Academy began this month. The academy continues to draw interest each session and builds partnerships within the community.
- On September 18, Crime Prevention conducted a preschool safety presentation at KinderCare Children’s Center. Approximately 30 children were in attendance.

Crime Free Multi-Housing

- The CFMH was attended by twenty new property owners/landlords.
- In September an additional component was added to the new audit procedures put in place for the CFMH program. Monthly reminders for the ninety day grace periods (landlords) rental license will now be sent out to property owners and tracked. CFMH is continuing to work towards compliance and education of landlords with property in the Village of Schaumburg.

Special Operations Division

During the month, Tactical Unit Officers effected two felony arrests for possession of controlled substances and two misdemeanor arrests for battery and driving while license suspended. The officers issued ten compliance citations - five for possession of cannabis, two for possession of drug paraphernalia and three for prostitution. Throughout the month the officers assisted patrol on seven calls for service.

- Members of the unit assisted Patrol and Investigations Divisions on two overdose/death investigations.
- Tactical Unit Officers worked on an extensive theft case with Investigations which resulted in one subject being charged with three felony offenses.
- Tactical Unit officers conducted three prostitution investigations, citing three subjects.

Tactical Officers continue to work on a Problem Oriented Policing Project geared toward reducing prostitution activity at the hotels. As a part of that effort, patrol beat officers and tactical unit officers are each assigned to specific hotels and they are responsible for frequent walk-throughs and visits with on-duty staff. The purpose of these routine checks is to reduce potential criminal activity and to build strong working relationships with the hotel management and employees. In September of 2017, hotel checks were completed ninety-nine times by officers. During the month of September 2018, the officers completed 133 checks.

Traffic Unit Officers initiated 2018/19 School Enforcement Zone efforts at the end of August. The officers increase enforcement activity in schools zones during morning arrival and afternoon dismissal. Officers pay particular attention to speeding, seatbelt and cellular phone compliance. Enforcements results are as follows:

Total School Enforcement Dates: 40

Speeding citations: 5

Cellular phone citations: 2

Seatbelt citations: 1

Other moving/equipment violations: 2

The Traffic Unit will continue to work on a problem oriented policing project to address injury accidents. Between September 15 and November 15, the unit will focus on Salem Drive between Golf and Wise Roads.

Enforcement results between September 15 and September 30 are as follows:

Total Enforcement hours: 8

Speeding citations: 16

School Speed Zone citations: 1

Distracted Driving/Cellular Phone citations: 2

Other Moving/Equipment citations: 1

Written Warnings (various violations): 29

Patrol Division

Beat 5 - Sergeant T. Bochenek

Selective Enforcement

Officers monitored traffic and parking violations on Summit Drive and the areas around Collins School. Also, parking and traffic enforcement around the Septemberfest grounds.

Quality of Life Issues

The Beat Team has closely monitored the business areas abutting residential areas to ensure garbage pick-up does not occur earlier than 7:00 A.M., the time allowed by village ordinance. No violations reported.

A CSR was created to check the private tow company signs in Dunbar Lakes to make sure they are in compliance of any ordinances or state laws. The issues were forwarded to Community Development for a compliance check.

Meetings with Citizens/Organizations/Property Management

Officers made visits and premises checks at businesses within Beat 5 to inquire about any police related questions or concerns.

Special Watches/Alerts/Missing Persons

Beat Officers checked the interior and exterior of Collins School during proactive patrols and team building with the staff.

Noteworthy Arrests

Domestic Battery arrest on Maplebrook Court
Multiple Traffic arrests in Beat 5.

Beat 6 – Sergeant Defer

Selective Enforcement

A zero tolerance approach to roadway solicitors in the area of Higgins/Frontage Roads and Woodfield/Frontage Roads continues. One arrest was made for soliciting at those intersections this month.

Beat Projects

A CSR for illegal parking on Oakmont Lane has been closed. The complainant advised the problem has been resolved and the Conant High School students now park elsewhere.

Del Lago Villas:

The intersection of Del Lago Drive and Casa Drive was monitored for stop sign violations. No violations were observed.

A CSR was created for Conant High School students illegally parking and speeding on Verde Drive. The area was monitored with no violations observed. The CSR is now closed.

A CSR was created for the intersection of Plum Grove Road and Thacker Drive. Conant High School students are blocking the intersection while trying to enter the parking lot. No violations were observed.

Meetings with Citizens/Organizations/Property Management

The Beat Coordinator spoke with the Del Lago Villas association president regarding the recent Burglary to Motor Vehicle reports. Information was shared on what the association could include in the newsletter they were sending to residents about how to keep their property safe.

The Beat 6 Coordinator also spoke with a resident of Del Lago Villas regarding his concerns about the rash of Burglary to Motor Vehicle's that occurred.

Officers completed ninety-five walk and talks at various businesses and thirty-one hotel checks.

Special Watches/Alerts/Missing Persons

A special watch was created for the Lexington Fields subdivision due to recent burglaries.

A special watch was created for Del Lago Villas due to recent BT Burglary to Motor Vehicle reports.

A resident in the 100 block of Germaine Place requested a special watch for the area due to receiving a call from a company insisting they come out to look at his roof. On call back the phone number was disconnected. The complainant was concerned due to burglaries in the area last year.

A special watch was requested at the Pace Northwest Transportation Center, 1730 Kimberly Drive. The complainant felt that she was being followed by vehicles as she walked to the bus station from the AmericInn at Higgins Road/Meacham Road where she was staying.

Public Service Announcements

In an effort to keep from becoming a victim of theft, residents are reminded to always lock their car doors and keep valuable items out of plain view.

Noteworthy Arrests

Fourteen arrests were made for No Driver's License/Driving While License Suspended/Driving While License Revoked

Four village ordinance citations were issued for Trespassing at Streets of Woodfield.

One arrest was made for Obstructing Identification.

Beat 7- Sergeant Greenaway

Selective Enforcement

During the month Beat Officers continued to enforce stop sign violations and speed violations on Perimeter Drive. Officers have also been asked to check the parking lots for burglaries to motor vehicles.

Beat Projects

Officers utilized available time to conduct daily patrols of parking lots, and issued numerous crime prevention forms for valuables left in plain view inside parked vehicles. During the month, there was one burglary to vehicle report.

Quality of Life Issues

Officers are engaging in walk and talks inside Woodfield Mall. This is a high visibility program that receives positive feedback from mall security and mall tenants.

Meetings with Citizens/Organizations/Property Management

On September 24, there was a Meet and Greet Meeting with the new management team at Woodfield Mall. The meeting was attended by Deputy Chief Wolf, Commander Metzger,

Lieutenant Green, Lieutenant McDermott, and Sergeant Greenaway. We met the new Security Director and the new General Manager.

Noteworthy Arrests

There were seven Possession of Cannabis arrests, one Possession Drug Paraphernalia, and one Possession of a Controlled Substance arrests at Woodfield Mall during the month.

Beat 8 - Sergeant Quane

Selective Enforcement

The Beat Team continues to work in patrolling the Meacham Road the I-90 area. Numerous written warnings, Y-tickets and municipal citations have been issued around this location.

The Beat Team is routinely checking and enforcing chauffer violations around the Renaissance Hotel facility.

Special Watches/Alerts/Missing Persons

A special watch and detail was extended at Motorola regarding recent burglaries.

Officer continued to monitor “The Drink” nightclub for any possible noise violations.

Beat 9 - Sergeant Takei

Selective Enforcement

Beat Officers continued heavy traffic enforcement specifically for speed enforcement in the area of Woodfield Rd near the Goddard School and along Wiley Road. During this month, there were twelve traffic arrests (non-DUI). Additionally there were 102 building/hotel/school checks conducted by officers. Many of these incidents also fall under Directed Patrol Activity. Additionally, the parking lots along Plaza Drive were incorporated into the Directed Patrol Activity system for complaints of reckless drivers.

Beat Projects

There were three burglary/larceny reports from motor vehicles (neither of which occurred on the same day or at the same location, however, one reported criminal damage to vehicle did occur at the same time and place as a reported burglary to motor vehicle at the Versailles Apartment complex), and two reported thefts of motor vehicles.

Quality of Life Issues

There was one assault incident reported, five domestic situations reported (four verbal and one battery), one of which resulted in arrest. There was one prostitution incident reported, resulting in arrest. There were twenty-six combined suspicious activities reported (suspicious persons / auto / incident / noise), five unwanted/intoxicated subject calls, and four customer/management disputes reported. Officers responded to fifty-three traffic crashes (four injury, twenty-six property damage, ten private property, four hit-and-run, six settled at the scene, one involving a village vehicle, and two crashes which was reported but not located by responding officers).

Officers also responded to eight motorist assistance calls. There were twenty reports of burglary/larceny/retail theft/deceptive practices (including one attempted burglary to residence), separate from burglaries to motor vehicles. There were nineteen vehicle lockouts conducted.

Special Watches/Alerts/Missing Persons

There were two transport of mental / suicidal subject reported and one report of sudden death. Additionally, officers responded to fifty-four alarm/911 hang-up/ambulance calls (thirty-seven burglar alarms, three fire alarm/reports, three elevator alarms, one non-billable alarm, four 911 hang-up calls, and six ambulance calls, separate from the previously mentioned mental health transports).

Noteworthy Arrests

There were a total of twenty incidents which were coded out with at least one arrest made in Beat this month, including three warrant arrests. There were also, at minimum, nineteen calls coded out with at least one citation issued (these number do NOT include regular traffic stops where a citation was issued, only incidents which required an RD to be pulled, it also does not include citations issued on traffic arrests), along with eighty-two calls requiring some form of written documentation where no other enforcement action was taken. There were six drug-related incidents documented, all of which resulted in a citation being issued or an arrest being made.

Notable Mentions

The location with the highest number of report numbers generated was 1329 E. Golf Road, the *BP Service Station* – with twenty-two calls (86% of which were officer-initiated premises checks and public service related). Tuesday, September 04, Monday, September 10, and Friday, September 28 had the highest number of documented incidents, all with nineteen RD numbers generated and Monday, September 17 had the lowest, with six RD numbers generated.

Beat 10 - Sergeant Chandler

Selective Enforcement

Beat Officers continued to monitor the area of Churchill Subdivision for parking and other traffic violations. No violations were observed.

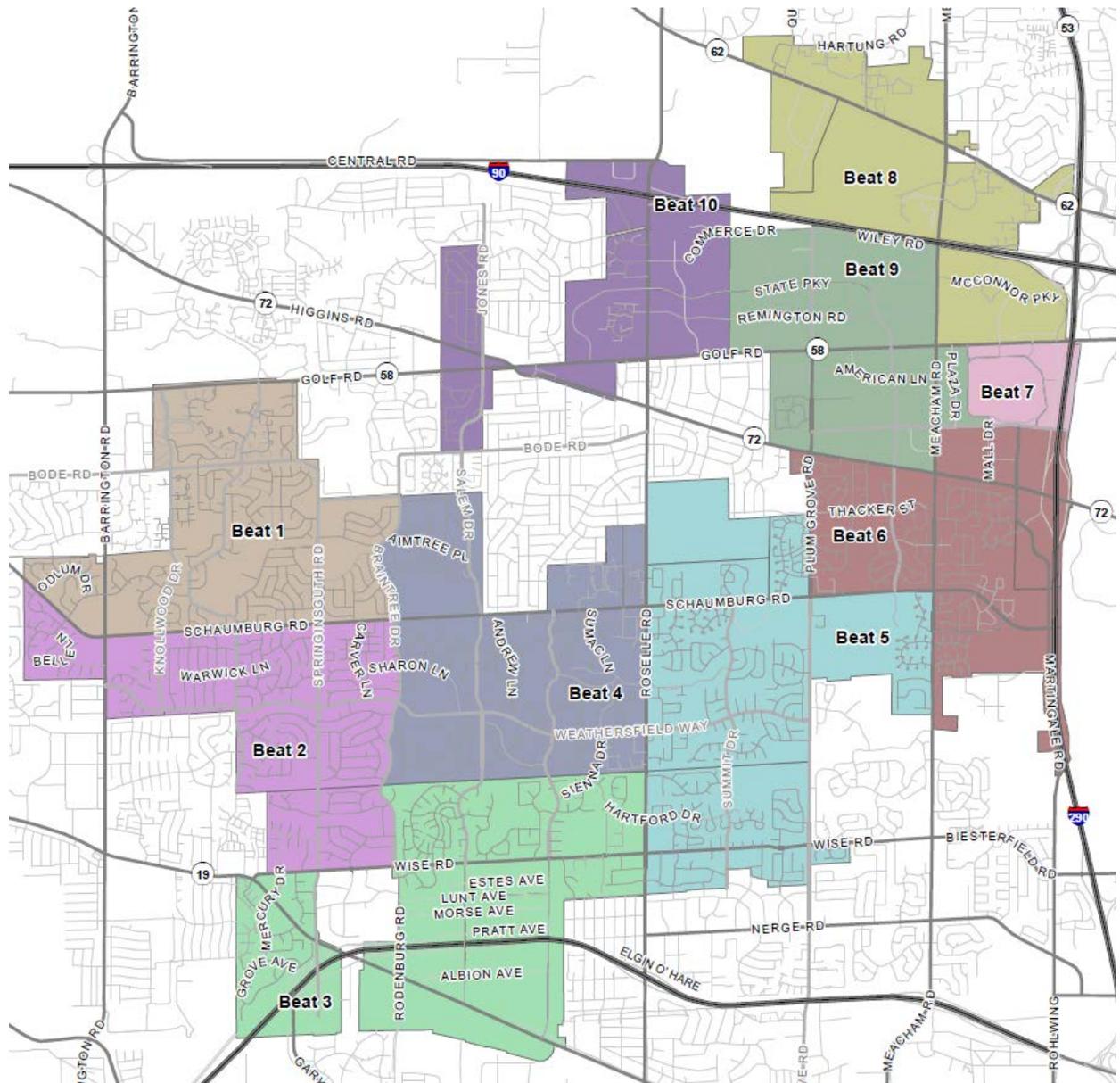
Special Watches/Alerts/Missing Persons

Several burglary to autos occurred on September 13 at 16 E Golf Road, Orange Theory Fitness, during the early morning hours. Similar incidents have also occurred at other area Orange Theory locations. Officers have been monitoring the lot during business hours and no further incidents have occurred at this location.

Notable Mentions

1st Watch Officers have been monitoring the parking lots at both Extended Stay Motel locations. Several cannabis violations have been issued, along with several intelligence forms and field contacts completed. This activity will continue to be monitored.

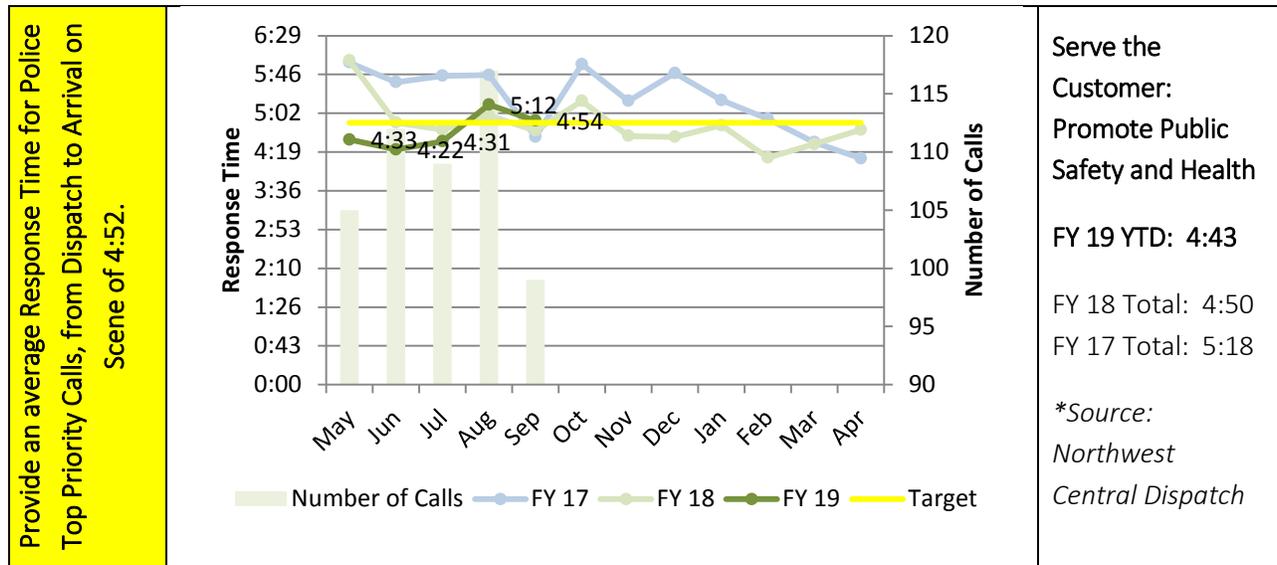
BEAT MAP



KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

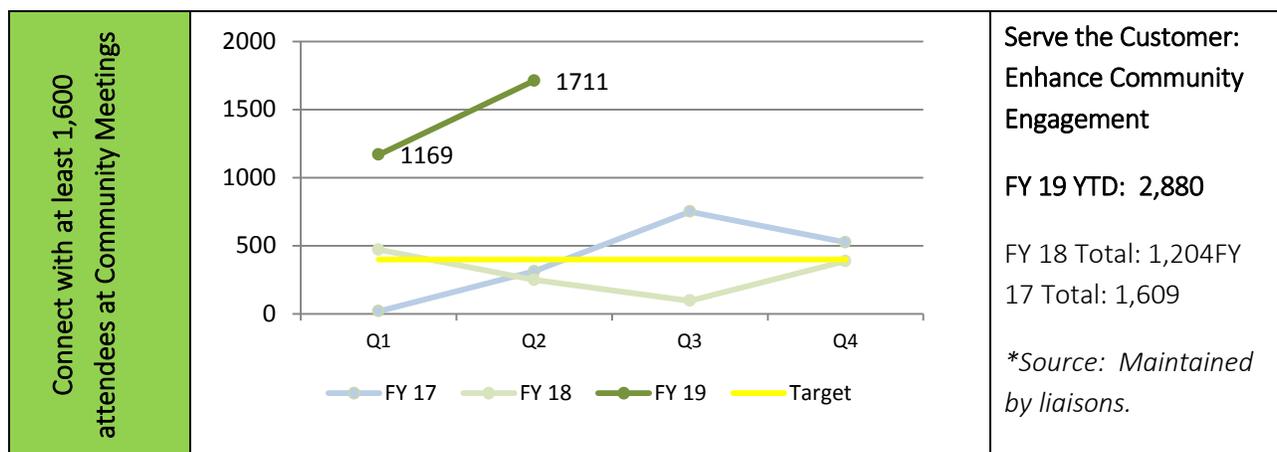
KPI 1: Average Response Time for Police Top Priority Calls

Responding to emergency calls for service is one of the most fundamental services a police department can provide to the residents of that municipality. Providing police service quickly when an emergency occurs is a critical measure of success. This specific performance indicator has not historically been measured in Schaumburg, therefore no benchmark exists. However, our benchmark on this indicator is to maintain current emergency response levels, or to decrease the police response time from year-to-year.



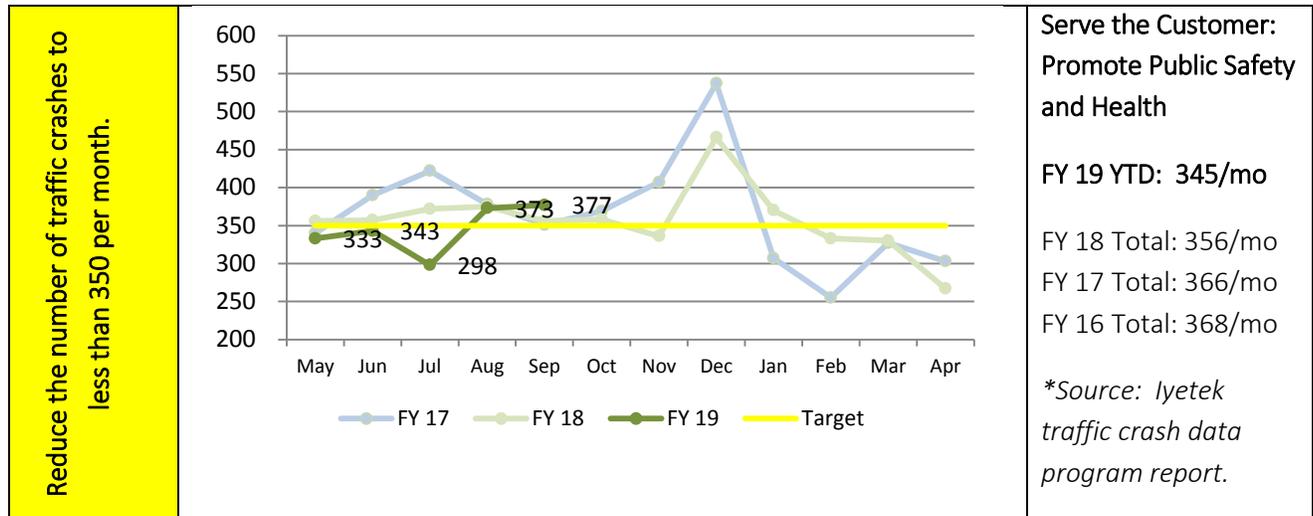
KPI 2: Community Outreach

Given significant local and national events, there is demand for open communication and transparency from the Police Department. By proactively reaching out and connecting with demographic specific targets, the police department can build relationships prior to a potential critical incident involving a member of that group.



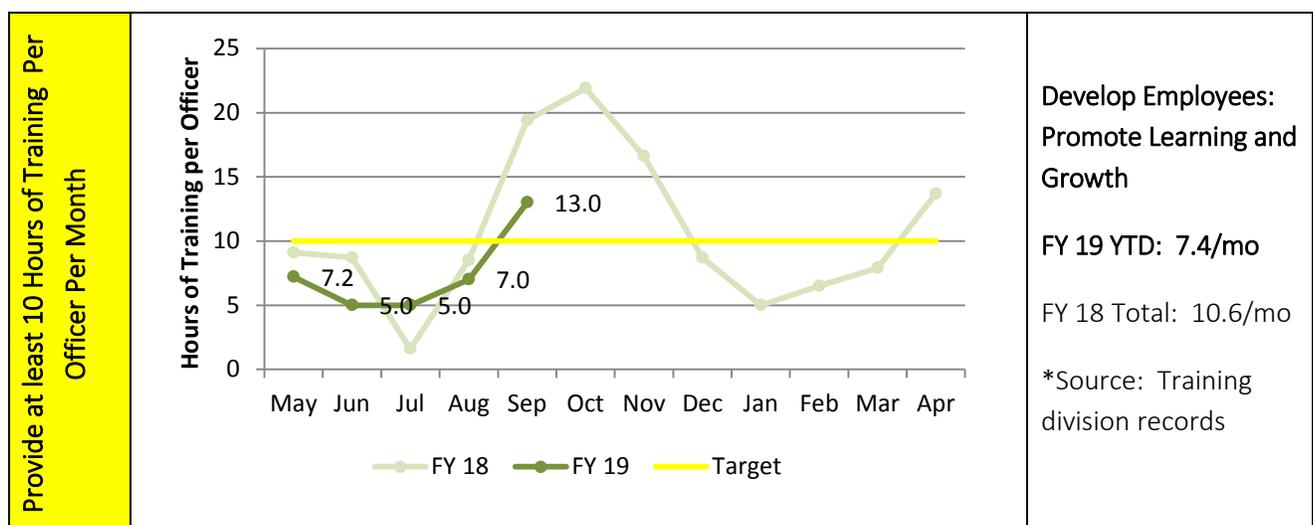
KPI 3: Reduce the number of crashes in the village through targeted enforcement campaigns

Traffic safety is a relevant issue for residents and visitors alike. Unlike violent crime, which is less common in Schaumburg, several traffic crashes occur in the village every day. In order to reduce the number of traffic accidents, the village positions auxiliary officers during peak hours at locations that experience a high volume of accidents.



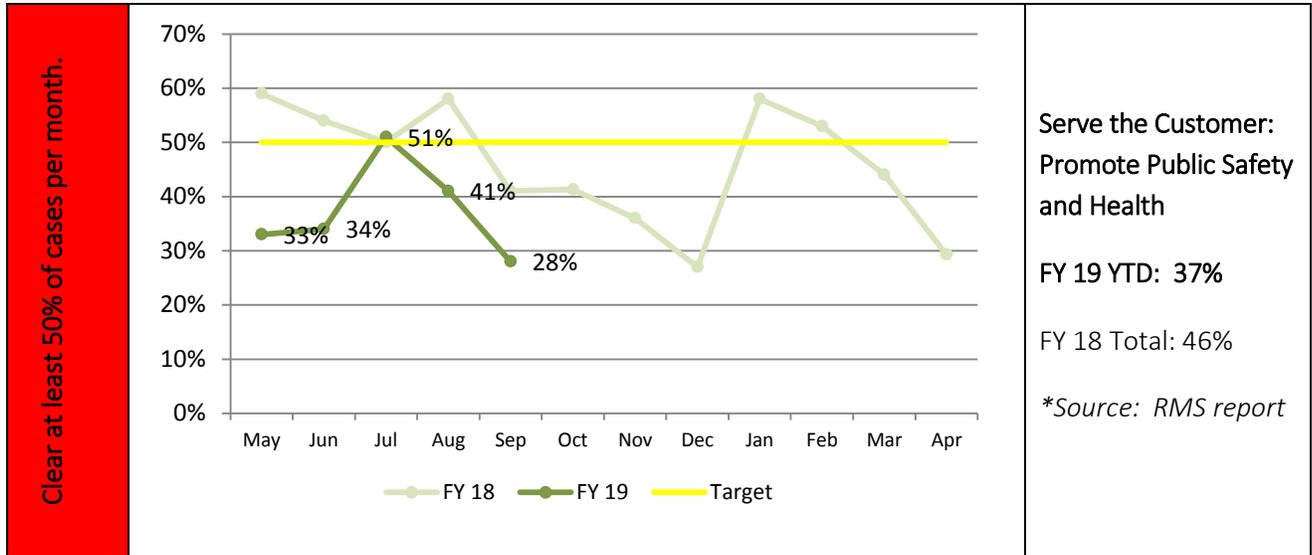
KPI 4: Develop police officers through continued education and training

The department includes internal and external training events and time for each officer. The department promotes external training when available, and builds on training time by conducting additional in-shift training. Further, the department taps into the knowledge of the sergeants and identifies them as subject matter experts in one specific field, to which they can share training on this topic with their shift and perhaps the other patrol shifts as they are able. Additionally, this will enhance the skills and ability of officers and develop leadership skills in the sergeants.



KPI 5: Effectively and efficiently clear investigations

The Police Department will look to maintain the percentage of investigations cleared. We do so by a monthly supervisor review at the command level, to ensure quality. Also documentation of good and bad cases will be made public to enhance training within the unit.



KPI 6: Increase collaboration with the hotel community through continued building checks

Increase hotel building check UCR calls for service, improving year to year from 2016. The department will continue to encourage officers to spend time checking hotels and meeting hotel staff as a way to develop relationships and gain information about potential criminal activity at hotels. This will encompass a growing focus on prostitution and drug activity. Further, officers can act as village ambassadors through the increased presence at hotels, interacting with guests and visitors.

