



2013 Norwood Police Department Annual Report

2013 Annual Report

A report documenting the accomplishments and successes of the Norwood Police Department for the year 2013.

Dear Mr. Geers,

It is my privilege to again present you with the annual report for the Norwood Police Department. 2013 was another successful year for us. While we down again in the number of officers, I would like to think that we worked harder and smarter doing more with less.

There were changes throughout the year but change is part of life. As you page through this year-end report you will see we did a lot great things this year. We hope to continue the successes of 2013 into 2014.

We have excellent and dedicated officers, who excel at what they do. It is truly my honor to work with the great men and woman of the Norwood Police Department. My number one goal is to advance the mission of the Norwood Police Department.

Our Department Mission and Core Values:

The Norwood Police Department will provide professional service that reflects the needs of our community and provides protection of life, property and the Constitutional Rights of all.

We will remain dedicated to service and committed to excellence, focusing on the following core values:

Integrity: We are honest in all we do.

Pride: We are proud of ourselves, our Department and the community we serve.

Respect: We treat everyone equally, with dignity and courtesy.

Professionalism: We provide exemplary police service, through officers that are highly trained and dedicated to service.

Commitment: We are determined and dedicated to providing the highest level of professional service.

The mission and these values represent what we do and what we expect. When an officers fails to demonstrate these values it is a disservice to this Department and the entire community. We will continue to work hard to live up to our mission and guiding principles.

Personnel

1. Staffing Level – 2013

As of December 31st, 2013 the Norwood Police Division was staffed with the following Civil Service positions:

One	(1).....Chief of Police
One	(1).....Captain
Five	(5).....Lieutenants
Nine	(9).....Sergeants
Thirty	(30).....Patrolmen
One	(1).....Clerk to the Chief
One	(1).....Police Clerk

The Police Department is down from the authorized compliment of 52 sworn full time officers. We have done well adjusting to this. We throughout the year had to rotate detectives out of Criminal Investigations and the Drug Task Force in order to help with manpower in patrol. We also were not able to provide the school with a school resource officer again this year.

2. Operations under Police Command

In 2013 the Police Administration oversaw the operations of sixty-three city employees:

Forty-Six	(46).....Full-Time Police Officers
Thirteen	(13).....Dispatchers 6 FT, 7PT
Two	(2).....Auxiliary Police 1FT, 1PT
Two	(2).....Police Clerks

3. Average Experience of Officers

- (a) Overall experience of all police officers is thirty-four (34) years.
- (b) Average experience of all supervisors is twenty-one (21) years.
- (c) Average experience of 1st shift supervision is twenty-six (26) years. (all time included)
- (d) Average experience of 2nd shift supervision is thirteen years (13) years. (all time included)
- (e) Average experience of 3rd shift supervision is twenty-two years (22) years. (all time included)
- (f) Average experience of 1st shift supervision is ten (10) years. (only time as supervisor included)
- (g) Average experience of 2nd shift supervision is four (4) years. (only time as supervisor included)

- (h) Average experience of 3rd shift supervision is six (6) years. (only time as supervisor included)
- (i) Average experience of patrolmen on 1st shift is ten (10) years.
- (j) Average experience of patrolmen on 2nd shift is four (4) years.
- (k) Average experience of patrolmen on 3rd shift is eight (8) years.
- (l) Average experience overall on 1st shift is eighteen (18) years.
- (m) Average experience overall on 2nd shift is eight (8) years.
- (n) Average experience overall on 3rd shift is fifteen (15) years.

Community Involvement

1. Shop With A Cop

For the last two years in conjunction with the Greater Cincinnati Police Athletic Association we have taken several children from the Norwood City Schools shopping for Christmas presents. This is a great opportunity for children, who due to circumstances beyond their control, give them the ability to pick out gift for themselves. Each child receives around one hundred dollars to spend. I can tell you first hand it is a great reward to see the smile on their faces when they take their new gifts home.



2. Coffee With A Cop

We tried this for the first time in 2013. We held this at the Blue Bird Restaurant. Larry West owner of the Blue Bird was more than happy to hosts and provided the coffee for all who attended. This is simply an opportunity for residents to talk with and get to know police officers. There is no agenda and no speakers. We plan to continue this in 2014.

3. National Night Out

We have held this event for the last several years. 2013 was the first year we held it at Waterworks Park and I would have to say we had had our best turn out yet. This is a great opportunity for residents to see what we do and meet officers from neighboring jurisdictions. We have food, entertainment, dunking booth, a K9 demonstration and more.



4. Norwood Day Parade Cookout

The Norwood Day Parade is great event. The Norwood Police Department decided to make it even more fun by grilling hot dogs and giving out ice cream donated by United Dairy Farmers to hungry parade watchers.

5. Fill-A-Cruiser

The Zion Food Pantry is the only remaining food pantry in Norwood. In 2013 we held our first Fill-A-Cruiser food drive with the help of Norwood Krogers. We easily filled one cruiser and had to call for reinforcements. In addition to all the food and non-perishables we also collected over 400.00 in cash donations.



6. Donuts and Pizza With A Cop

Mike Price serves as our school resource officer. Although we haven't been able to put him in the school full-time due to manpower issues, he still visits

the schools on a regular basis. In 2013 Mike decided it would be a good idea to have donuts with the kids at Norwood View Elementary and then did pizza at lunch time with the children at Sharpsburg.



As we look forward to 2014 here are some of the department goals that we set for this year.

1. Targeted Enforcement

We are seeing a large amount of growth in the city due to business development and that means there will be an increase in the amount of motor vehicles on the road, especially during daytime business hours. It is our responsibility to keep the streets as safe as possible. We don't want to issue citations for the sake of issuing citations or raising revenue; we want to issue citations with the purpose of curtailing dangerous driving.

Technology has allowed drivers to use their cell phones as texting devices in addition to a standard phone. First and foremost it is imperative we set the example but not driving and talking on our cell phones. Secondly, we need to make sure that we are enforcing current laws on the book.

- In 2002 there were 12,405 impaired driving fatalities. That number dropped to 9,296 in 2011- a 25% decrease.
- Distracted driving resulted in approximately 2,600 deaths in 2002. The number of distracted driving accidents increased by 22% in 2011 and resulted in 3,331 fatalities. Texting while driving is a leading cause of distracted driving. NHTSA reports that texting while driving is currently responsible for approximately 1.6 million accidents a year- about 25% of all accidents.

It should be the goal of every officer not only to make citizens safe from crime but to make our city streets safe for motorist and pedestrians alike.

Goal: Reduce auto accidents in high incident areas.

Objective: Targeted traffic enforcement by placing beat officers/traffic unit officers in areas of the city that have a high number of reported auto accidents.

Means:

- Officer set examples by following policy regarding cell phone usage while operating a police/city vehicle.
- Utilizing data in crime mapping to pin point hot spots:
 - ✓ Location
 - ✓ Time
 - ✓ Beat
- Deploying the speed trailer in hot spots on a weekly basis. Charging the unit over the weekend.

- Data sheet to compare current enforcement with prior year's activity in targeted areas.
- Information to the Norwood High School students on the dangers of texting while driving.
- Campaign Ad/Signage on dangers of texting while driving.
- All officers familiarize themselves with current texting while driving laws and enforce the laws.

2. Technology

Over the past couple years we have made purchases for the Department which should help make our jobs easier. While they have helped, some have not been used to their full capabilities. We need to make sure that we are using these new technologies to their full capabilities. Specifically, I am speaking of PAMET, Guardian Tracking, Email, Crime Mapping and E-ticket.

Goal: To use our current technology to its fullest potential.

Objective: Make sure we have the full understanding of our current technology and work to make sure it is being used to its full potential.

Means:

- **PAMET**
 - ❖ Work to have PAMET interface with our MDC
 - ❖ Have all officers trained to enter reports through the PAMET system.
 - ❖ Have officers trained to use as many of the twenty-five modules in PAMET as possible.
- **E-Ticket**
 - ❖ Make sure E-Ticket is being used by the officers trained to use it.
 - ❖ Have at least one officer on each shift and each off day group trained to use E-Ticket.
- **E-Mail**
 - ❖ Every officer needs to check their norwoodpolice.org every day they work.
 - ❖ Have more information put out by E-mail requiring a return to receipt to make sure that the information is received.
- **Crime Mapping**
 - ❖ Every officer should be trained on how to use the Crime Mapping software.
 - ❖ The Crime Mapping software should become a part of every roll call.
 - ❖ Crime Mapping should be used to identify hot spots in regards to all crime and traffic trouble spots.

- **Guardian Tracking**
 - ❖ Guardian Tracking should be used to assist with recognizing good police work and documenting areas of deficiency.
 - ❖ Guardian Tracking should be checked every workday by supervisors.

3. Community Interaction

We exist for one reason and that is to serve the community. The police motto is “To protect and serve”. We can’t serve unless we know what our citizens want. I believe we are doing a great job providing excellent service to the Norwood community but there is always room for improvement.

Goal: Continue to strengthen our relationship with the community.

Objective: Find more ways to reach out to the community

Means:

- Continue programs currently in effect: **Shop With A Cop, National Night Out, Norwood Day Parade Cookout, Fill-A-Cruiser, Coffee With A Cop, Social Media, Donuts With Cops, Pizza With Cops**
- After determining a strong enough interest, work to start a Citizen’s Police Academy by the end of this year or the beginning of next year.
- Have a movie night for the children of Norwood to attend, either at the Norwood Community Center or Waterworks Pool.
- Continue to spend ten minutes outside your vehicle every hour in some type of meaningful community interaction (Play ball with kids, Walk a block in your beat, talk to a store clerk, etc.)
- Continue and increase use of the report cards.

4. Training

We are fortunate enough to have our own training academy and firing range. We are also fortunate to have highly trained officers. There is a quote about police training that goes something like “Pay for it now or pay for it later”.

Goal: Increase training for all officers.

Objective: Encourage all officers to complete at least 45 hours of training a year.

Means:

- **Continue are current in-service training.**
- **Increase the number of times we shoot each year.**
- **Have officers attend outside training through use of drug fund money.**

- **Increase roll-call training.**

5. Make Norwood a safer place to live and visit.

Our ultimate goal is to make Norwood as safe as possible. The safety of the city can only be achieved through a working partnership with the citizens and business owners.

Goal: Work tirelessly to make Norwood as safe as possible.

Objective: Reduce the overall crime rate in Norwood.

Means:

- Continue to encourage citizens to report anything they see that looks suspicious.
- Develop and maintain a local emergency activation program that will deploy all available personnel within a two hour period at proper locations, equipped and informed as to their responsibilities in the operation.
- Continue to work to make the schools as safe as possible.
- Use crime mapping to identify patterns of crime and develop a response to the pattern.

Organization

1. Patrol

Patrol is the backbone of the Norwood Police Department. Patrol is also the most visible unit of any police department. When you call police for help, whether it is for an auto accident or break in, a patrol officer is who will show up at your door. Our patrol division worked a mixture of 8.5 and 10 hours shifts in 2013 but we ended the year on 10 hour shifts. The patrol division is staffed by three separate reliefs. 1st relief worked the hours of 0600-1600, 2nd relief worked the hours of 1400-0000 and 3rd relief worked from 2015-0615. Patrol was staffed as follows (take into consideration that we rotated officers from CIS and the Drug Task Force into and out of patrol to help cover shortages):

1st Relief

One (1) Lieutenant
Three (1) Sergeants
Six (6) Patrol Officers

2nd Relief

One (1) Lieutenant
Two (2) Sergeants
Eight (8) Patrol Officers

3rd Relief

One (1) Lieutenant
Two (2) Sergeants
Eight (8) Patrol Officers

First Shift Annual Report

Dear Chief Kramer

1st Shift had another busy year in 2013. The 1st Shift covers the hours of 0630 to 1500 on the 8.5 hour schedule (January 2013) and the hours of 0600 to 1600 on the ten hour schedule (February thru December 2013). During 2013 the patrol division worked under both work schedules.

In addition to routine patrol, 1st Shift also assists with many other functions of the Police Department, such as administrative details, parking enforcement follow up for impounds, servicing the vehicle fleet, directed patrols in and around the city schools and working with the Norwood Drug Task Force assisting with drug buys and the service of search and arrest warrants. The officers assigned to 1st Shift responded to approximately 15,000 of the total 39,537 incidents handled by the Norwood Police Division for 2013.

For the year 2013 the responsibility for supervision of 1st Shift was handled by a Lieutenant and three Sergeants. Lt. Ron Murphy was reassigned late in 2013 to 2nd Shift and Lt. Tom Williams was assigned to monitor 1st Shift in addition to his administrative duties for the department. Sgt. Tom Stein, Sgt. Earl Warman and Sgt. Dwayne Sumner provided day to day supervision of 1st Shift personnel thru out 2013. The sergeants were tasked with day to day operations of 1st shift which included the scheduling, evaluations and payroll for officers assigned to 1st shift during the year.

Due to staffing shortages for the department 1st shift saw several officers temporarily rotate onto 1st shift during the year to address the shortage. The following personnel were assigned to first shift during 2013:

Officer	Status	Officer	Status
Officer Charles Bell	Permanent	Officer Mark Niehaus	Temporary
Officer Matt Boettcher	Permanent	Officer Tim Brown	Temporary
Officer Jeff Barger	Permanent	Det. Mike Huston	Temporary
Officer Brian Baker	Permanent	Det. Tim Heywood	Temporary
Officer Matt Evans	Permanent	Det. Jeff Kilby	Temporary
Officer Ryan Harrison *	Permanent	Det. Carl Fair	Temporary
Officer Steve Thomas *	Permanent	Det. Harry Schlie	Temporary
		Det. Eric Nelson	Temporary

First shift officers had a response time of less than 5 minutes 91. % of the time during 2013. While performing a wide range of duties and tasks during the regular business hours, 1st shift officers made a total of 937 traffic stops which included 607 citations written. Officers wrote 493 parking citations for parking violations throughout the City of Norwood. 1st shift responded to 278 traffic crashes, made a total of 713 arrests and recovered a total of \$88,803 worth of lost and stolen property throughout the year.

1st Shift Highlights 2013

On 1/20/13 at 0844hrs, Officer Evans was on routine patrol and noticed a vehicle with fresh damage parked in the Linden Pointe parking lot. PO Evans took the time to investigate and after following an oil trail and debris, came to the conclusion that the vehicle had driven down Carthage Ave, jumped a curb causing damage to the vehicle and private property, struck another curb and came to a final rest in a parking spot. PO Evans took the initiative to conduct a follow up investigation on the matter which led to the driver, Elizabeth Naugher being located at 2217 Jefferson Av. Mrs. Naugher was interviewed and subsequently admitted to causing the crash and leaving the scene. Mrs. Naugher was issued citations for LSAA and Driving on Curb. This is a great example of an Officer Initiated Activity (OIA) that resulted in a closed case with (2) citation written.

On 01/28/13 Officer Baker while on routine patrol initiated a traffic stop for a violation. Officer Baker during his contact with the driver Kyle Light detected the odor of marijuana in the vehicle. Officer Baker then investigated further resulting in the arrest of that individual for Trafficking in Drugs and the seizure of a large amount of marijuana and the equipment to package it for sale.

On February 23, 2013 at 11:23hrs, Officer Boettcher was on patrol and observed an elderly lady around the Norwood Police Department who seemed confused and upset. Officer Boettcher made contact with her and identified her as Fannie Hill 81yrs old. She told Officer Boettcher that she was from Evanston and was trying to find the Cincinnati Bell store. Mrs. Hill advised Officer Boettcher that she was behind on her bills and Cincinnati Bell had disabled her phone service.

Mrs. Hill stated she had no other means of communication. Officer Boettcher understood her needs and offered to transport her to the Cincinnati Bell store at 7565 Kenwood Rd. While at the store, Officer Boettcher spoke to an employee who stated he could not help her and she was basically, "out of luck." Not accepting this answer, Officer Boettcher spoke to the manager, advised him of the situation and pressed for a better outcome. The manager agreed and gave Mrs. Hill a FREE life-line cell phone with 250 free minutes per month. Mrs. Hill was very appreciative with the service and compassion Officer Boettcher displayed.

On 03/18/13: 1st Shift Officers responded to a report of a Breaking and Entering in progress at Moon dance Heavenly Bakery located at 2407 Robertson Ave. Officers secured the building upon arrival and then made entry searching the interior of the building. A suspect was located hiding inside of the building and was arrested and charged with B&E.

On 8/16/13 PO Jeff Barger was investigating an alleged kidnapping offense at 5162 Montgomery Rd. While attempting to gain entry into the building Barger made contact with subjects inside apartment #2, through an open window. Barger identified himself as a Norwood Police officer and asked for their assistance by unlocking the back door to the building. Barger continued to monitor the subjects inside the apartment, and observed a handgun in one of the

subject's hands. PO Barger immediately notified officers about the threat, which gave them time to move to cover positions. The subsequent investigation resulted in arrests.

On 9/15/13 at approximately 0922 hours we received several calls for shots fired in the area of Northwood's Park. Upon arrival of Officers an investigation was conducted to determine where exactly the shots were fired from. After speaking with a couple different neighbors it was determined that the shots were fired in the rear of 5419 Roseland Mound. Officer Bell led the investigation and eventually the suspect was located. Officer Bell was able to talk to the suspect for several minutes and was able to obtain an admission from the suspect and was also able to get permission to enter the residence and retrieve the weapon. The suspect was placed into custody.

On October 11, 2013 at approx. 1045hrs, Officer Thomas and Officer Fair were dispatched to the area of Montgomery Rd and Monroe Av for a person walking around the area with a gun holstered on his belt. Officers located the person alongside Northland VW. While approaching this individual, Officer Thomas realized this could be a legal "open carry" situation and was cautious to not get "baited" by illegally detaining the person. Officer Thomas approached the male and cautiously explained to him why he was talking to him and asked if he would answer a few questions. The person asked Officer Thomas "am I being detained?". Officer Thomas explained to him that he was not detained, free to leave at any time and free to not answer any of his questions. The male advised Officer Thomas he did not want to speak nor identify himself and wanted to leave. Officer Thomas allowed the person to leave and cleared the run no cause.

The individual then called and requested for Officer Thomas to return. The person, identified himself as Jeff Smith and wanted to thank the officers for obeying the law and recognizing Ohio's open carry law. Mr. Smith then responded to the police department and wanted to commend the officer for doing outstanding work. Mr. Smith advised he was an instructor and activist for Ohio's open carry law.

Officer Thomas was very tactful and professional during this encounter and recognized from his training that this type of encounter could be a test to "bait" him into an illegal detention issue. Officer Thomas was correct in his assessment and handled the encounter appropriately.

On 11/16/13 @ approximately 1345 hours Officer Barger received a hit on his MDC for a stolen vehicle on a plate he had run. Officer Barger advised dispatch of his location & waited for a second unit before initiating a stop. Officer Evans was in the area and responded, when Evans pulled into position both units initiated a stop on the vehicle, and it refused to stop. The pursuit left the city and then returned to the city ending at the Heritage hill apartments on Fenwick Ave. (one subject arrested for RSP & Trafficking in drugs, OOB).

On 12/25/2013 Officer Barger with permission wore a full Santa Claus suit during his shift on Christmas Day. On his own he handed out small gifts to the children that he encountered and

provided positive interaction with the public. Local news reported on his actions and he and the department received positive recognition for his efforts.

The officers and supervisors of 1st Shift look forward to a positive and productive year in 2014.

Respectfully submitted,

Sergeant Thomas Stein
Norwood Police Division

Sergeant Earl Warman
Norwood Police Division

Sergeant Dwayne Sumner
Norwood Police Division

Second Shift Year End Report

Dear Chief Kramer,

It is my pleasure to produce the 2013 Annual Report for Second shift of the Norwood Police Department. Second shift has always been the busiest and most productive of the shifts in the Norwood Police Department. This past year was no different. This year the department began ten hour shifts. Second shift officers reported for work at two o'clock and got off work at midnight.

Second shift went through many manpower issues during 2013. I, Lt. Ron Murphy was transferred to second shift in late August. Sgt. Jeff Ripperger retired from the Norwood Police Department. Sgt. Mike Lang was transferred into the Criminal Investigations Section. Ptl. Erik Nelson was transferred back into the patrol division on second shift from the Norwood Drug Task Force. Ptl. Ryan Harrison transferred to second shift from first shift. Ptl. Dan Riffle was transferred to third shift. Most of the personnel changes are a result of being severely short staffed throughout the Norwood Police Department.

The members of second shift were by far the most productive shift on the Norwood Police Department. Some of this is due to the fact that more of the population in the City of Norwood is active during the hours that second shift work. Most is due to the fact that the officers on second shift are very productive and engage in a tremendous amount of officer initiated activity. The patrol officers on second shift take a great deal of pride in enforcing the laws while still providing quality service to the citizens of Norwood. They work hard to achieve the mission of the Norwood Police Department.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Ronald N. Murphy - 144

Personnel Assigned to 2nd Shift during 2013

Lt. Murphy	17 years	
Sgt. Buchanan	17 years	
Sgt. Ripperger	25 years	(Retired June 2013)
Sgt. Lang	10 years	
Sgt. Vickers	11 years	
Ptl. Nelson	12 years	
Ptl. Bolser	4 years	
Ptl. Jackson	4 years	
Ptl. Borchers	4 years	
Ptl. Klingelhoffer	2 year	
Ptl. Harrison	2 year	
Ptl. Webster	2 year	
Ptl. Harvey	1 year	
Ptl. Riffle	1 year	

2013 2nd Shift Highlights

- 01/14/13 Traffic stop by Ptl. Harvey with an arrest and recovery of 1.7 grams of heroin
- 01/23/13 Citizen compliment for Ptl. Niehaus for going door to door to inform residents in the north end of burglaries
- 01/24/13 Stolen vehicle recovery and arrest of suspect by Ptl. Jackson
- 01/28/13 Letter of Commendation for Ptl. Niehaus in reference to a disabled auto with a female operator on I-71
- 01/29/13 Traffic stop by Ptl. Harvey for bicycle violation which resulted in a gun recovery and suspect charged with CCW
- 01/30/13 Letter of Appreciation for Ptl. Niehaus from Chief Taylor of GMPD for his assistance on a burglary in progress in the Village of Golf Manor

- 02/10/13 Traffic stop by Ptl. Jackson which resulted in recovery of stolen gun, drugs, drug paraphernalia and currency.
- 02/11/13 Citizen Compliment for Sgt. Lang who was extremely impressed with the service provided to her during a theft report
- 02/18/13 Supervisor recognition for Ptl. Harvey and Ptl. Klingelhoffer who were able to subdue and arrest a subject who wanted to be shot by police
- 02/19/13 Felony warrant service by Ptl. Borchers who noticed a felony wanted subject in an apartment building while arresting another person, a perimeter was set up and the subject was located in the building after a search
- 02/20/13 Letter of Appreciation for Ptl. Borchers from Chief Niehaus of West Chester PD expressing his thanks for the school searches performed by Amor
- 03/22/13 Recognition for Sgt. Vickers, Ptl. Borchers, and Ptl. Harvey for their assistance and performance during a "buy-bust" with the NDTF
- 03/23/13 Traffic stop by Ptl. Harvey and Ptl. Jackson with the driver being arrested on four felony drug charges
- 03/26/13 Vehicle traffic pursuit by Ptl. Jackson where the driver was apprehended and charged with felony drugs
- 03/29/13 Citizen compliment for Ptl. Harvey for assistance with a disabled vehicle with a female operator
- 04/03/13 Letter of Commendation for Sgt. Lang, Ptl. Webster, Ptl. Klingelhoffer, and Ptl. Borchers for their professionalism and cooperation with CIS during their investigation of incidents in the north end
- 04/07/13 Letter of Commendation for Ptl. Riffle for his heroic actions on a fire scene
- 04/17/13 Letter of Appreciation for Ptl. Borchers from Chief Heimpold of Springfield Township PD for his assistance in drug sweep at St. Xavier HS
- 05/02/13 Recognition for Sgt. Buchanan for coming in off duty and providing second shift with a relief dinner
- 05/06/13 Recognition for Ptl. Webster for following up on a report and filing two felony charges on suspect
- 05/22/13 Recognition for Ptl. Niehaus for closing out a hit/skip auto accident with three traffic charges for the suspect operator

- 05/22/13 Letter of Appreciation for Ptl. Borchers from Chief Sabransky of Loveland PD for his assistance with a drug sweep at Loveland HS
- 06/10/13 Recognition for whole relief for their performance during the train derailment at Forest and Harris Ave
- 06/15/13 Recognition for Ptl. Jackson for his involvement in Norwood Community Clean Up
- 06/20/13 Recognition for Ptl. Klingelhoffer and Ptl. Borchers for their arrest of suspect and recovery of gun. The officers also treated suspect injuries prior to the arrival of the Norwood Fire Department medics
- 07/28/13 Traffic stop by Ptl. Webster with an arrest and recovery of 23 grams of heroin, drug paraphernalia, and currency
- 08/06/13 Ptl. Webster named the NPD Officer of the Month for July
- 08/11/13 Vehicle pursuit by Ptl. Harvey with an arrest and recovery of gun and drug charges
- 09/09/13 Ptl. Harvey named the NPD Officer of the Month for August
- 09/23/13 Citizen compliment for Ptl. Jackson for assisting a citizen with a trespassing concern
- 11/16/13 Recognition for Ptl. Webster for his actions on the scene of a homicide and taking charge of the crime scene
- 12/02/13 Citizen compliment for Ptl. Jackson for assisting a disabled motorist on I71
- 12/09/13 Recognition for Ptl. Nelson and Ptl. Borchers for traffic stop which resulted in the recovery of 3.1 grams of crack cocaine and currency.

Third Shift Year End Report

2013 3rd SHIFT ANNUAL REPORT

Dear Chief Kramer:

The primary duties of third shift include: patrol of residential streets and homes, premise exams, suspicious persons runs, completing FIR cards, loud party and noise disturbance runs and OVI enforcement. Additional third shift duties include business and bar checks, vacant house exams and traffic enforcement.

In 2013 third shift officers concentrated on diligently patrolling residential streets in an attempt to locate and apprehend those offenders who target our citizen's personal property. Norwood's citizens expect and deserve to feel that their homes and property are secure during the overnight hours. The protection of our citizens and their property was made a top priority on third shift for the year 2013.

Third shift staff consisted of the following officers and years of service:

Lt. Pauly	31 years of service
Sgt. Hicks	15 years of service
Sgt. Lewis	17 years of service
PO Brucker	12 years of service
PO Price	11 years of service
PO Keuffer	10 years of service
PO Krummen	10 years of service
PO Spille	7 years of service
PO Weitzel	6 years of service
PO Dungan	6 years of service
PO Riffle	1 year of service

Third shift had a total of 726 arrests, both felony and misdemeanors. There were a total of 57 domestic violence arrests and 32 OVI arrests.

While patrolling the City, officers had a total of 3913 premises exams, business checks and vacant house inspections.

September was the start of XU's school year. There were numerous loud party runs and several arrests for disorderly house. The students then got with the program and there have been fewer loud party runs since.

Third shift officers recovered a total of \$29,141 in stolen merchandise.

Third shift had a tremendous amount of MMP used during 2013. We lost two officers for a total of nine months.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2013

1/03 Elm Street m/w/40 arrested for OVI, found slumped over the wheel of his vehicle, had no idea where he was, highly intoxicated

1/11 Waverly Ave -six XU students arrested for Disorderly House and Underage Consumption

1/12 TS resulting in the recovery of \$9,000 worth of cell phones. Two were arrested resulting in assisting CPD on several B & E's of cell phone businesses in Cinti.

1/13 Lindley Ave -three XU students arrested for Disorderly House

2/24 Montgomery @ Lawn, f/w/42 failed to stop after Auto accident, arrested for OVI/Failure to control/ Leaving the Scene of Auto accident.

3/10 Williams @ Montgomery, m/w/44 failed to stop for police signal, fled through several Residential streets of Norwood, finally stopped and arrested at 4172 Paxton Woods Lane in Cinti, charged with Failure to Comply/OVI.

3/14 Warren Ave f/w/49 assaulted her husband and threatened to burn the house down around him, arrested for Domestic Violence

3/17 Montgomery@Norwood m/w/30 failed to stop for red light, failed to comply with officers signal, and fled the scene onto the Norwood Lateral, officer terminated the pursuit due to high speed, however then came upon suspect's vehicle crashed on the right retaining wall, arrested for OVI and Failure to Comply, presented to Grand Jury as a Felony OVI

3/28 Hannaford Ave m/b/27 broke into his girlfriend's house and was arrested for Agg Burglary/Assault.

4/17 Fenwick Ave m/b/57 with several prior convictions for Domestic Violence was arrested for Felony-Domestic Violence.

4/20 2200 block of Harper Ave, m/w/42 engaged in Auto accident, fled the scene and was stopped after a short pursuit, arrested for OVI, Reckless Operation, Failure to stop after Auto accident

4/27 Cleneay Ave m/w/24 threatened to commit suicide, was confronted on the front porch carrying a pistol/ AR-15 and ammo confiscated.

5/22 Huston Ave f/w/42 intoxicated, fired shots in the air threatening to kill her neighbors.

6/02 Globe Ave m/w/42 arrested for Domestic Violence

6/10 Harris@Forest train hit Hi-power electrical tower behind Zumbiel Box. Tower collapsed

and power was out to a major portion of the city until the next day. Tower was re-erected in the next four days.

6/29 Cleneay Ave three arrested for Theft of five handguns, immediate follow up by officer resulted in full recovery and three arrested for Felony-theft

7/03 Regent Ave m/w/20 XU student arrested for Open Container Alcohol/Underage Consumption

10/6 Carthage Ave m/w/37 arrested for felony drug possession

10/17 Hannaford Ave m/w/31 arrested for Burglary

10/26 Montgomery Road m/w/38 involved in Auto accident, dismounted his vehicle and walked away, located near the accident and arrested for OVI, Failure to control, and Leaving the Scene.

11/16 Carthage Ave two persons shot-one DOA unknown on suspects, still under investigation

Third Shift deals with many operating a vehicle under the influence arrests and domestic violence situations.

Third shift looks forward to the coming year and will continue to improve productivity and serve the citizens of Norwood to our fullest capabilities.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Lou Pauly
Norwood Police Division

2. Criminal Investigations Section

The Criminal Investigations Section (CIS) is responsible for investigating reported crimes. The detectives of CIS are trained and practiced in processing crime scenes, forensic services, interview and interrogation techniques and using a variety of resources to conduct thorough investigations.

The detectives assigned to CIS can be called to work a variety of hours. Two detectives work Monday-Friday from 7AM-300PM and the other two work from 11AM-7PM but depending on the workload can be called in at any time. When a serious crime occurs the Lieutenant is called and he makes the final determination if a detective should be sent in immediately to help with the investigation.

CIS currently works in a separate building from Police Headquarters. CIS is still over in City Hall. This can be both a positive and a negative but ideally if current spaced allowed CIS would be housed in Police Headquarters. Our hope is to update CIS office space in the next year or two.

CIS Year End Report

Dear Chief Kramer:

The Criminal Investigation Section of the Norwood Police Division is known as CIS. In 2013, CIS was comprised of a Lieutenant, and four patrol officers assigned as investigators. Due to the shortage of staffing of the Patrol Division, Detectives began rotating into patrol for one week at a time in May and then in September we lost two Detectives in a rotation to the patrol. A Sergeant was assigned to CIS in September to offset the loss of the two Detectives.

According to the Norwood Police Procedure Manual, the purpose of CIS is: "To investigate crimes not cleared by uniform services. To gather, coordinate and disseminate intelligence information. To conduct other investigations as deemed necessary by the division chain of command."

During 2013, CIS personnel worked Monday through Friday: One half of the Detectives worked 7am-3pm and one half worked 11am-7pm. Cases were assigned to the investigators upon the severity of the offense as well as the solvability of the offense. Also taken into consideration is the total amount of cases an individual investigator can effectively work at a given time.

There were 825 cases assigned during 2013. These 825 cases consisted of 675 cases which were assigned to investigators for criminal investigation and 150 reports in which citizens were given assistance on their reports, but were not officially assigned. The following illustration shows the types of incidents/offenses investigated.



CASES INVESTIGATED BY CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION SECTION 2013

THEFT-----	204
BURGLARY/BREAKING & ENTERING-----	216
BAD CHECKS/FORGERY-----	33
AUTO THEFT/UNAUTHORIZED USE-----	11
CRIMINAL DAMAGE-----	4
FELONIOUS ASSAULT/ASSAULT-----	19
MENACING-----	5
CHILD ABUSE-----	5
SEX ABUSE-----	1
RAPE-----	19
GROSS SEXUAL IMPOSITION-----	5
EXPOSING-----	0
ARSON-----	2
MISSING PERSONS-----	32
TELEPHONE HARASSMENT-----	8
GENERAL CONDITIONS-----	25
ROBBERY-----	50
OTHER-----	10
HOMICIDE-----	1
ASSISTED CASES-----	150
INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS-----	5
OTHER DEATH INVESTIGATIONS-----	20
TOTAL-----	825

**The following statistics reflect some of the activities undertaken by
CIS in 2013 and in previous years.**

	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
CASES ASSIGNED	825	904	762	913	1015
CLOSED BY ARREST	96	113	80	121	113
CLOSED OTHER	638	769	555	707	843
COURT APPEARANCES	252	272	261	285	221
INTERVIEWS (ESTIMATED)	2000	2300	2000	2300	2300
FOLLOW UP INVEST.	1000	1200	1200	1200	1200
FELONY ARRESTS	70	62	74	91	77
FELONY CHARGES	98	95	100	159	116
MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS	41	71	22	57	43
MISDEMEANOR CHARGES	46	88	29	60	43
PROPERTY RECOVERED	\$233,783.39	131,056.76	34,204.77	114,882.10	638,828

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION SECTION SUMMARY FOR 2013

The following personnel were assigned to CIS for 2012: Lieutenant Tom Fallon and Detectives: Tim Heywood, Mike Huston, Jeff Kilby and Carl Fair. Sgt. Mike Lang was assigned from mid- September thru the end of the year to assist with the loss of two Detectives to the Patrol Division

2013 saw one homicide, the same as 2012. This homicide received significant media attention and remains under active investigation by CIS. CIS conducted 20 death investigations that were suspicious or required extensive follow up with the Coroner's Office. 2013 had an increase in heroin overdose deaths and heroin continues to fuel the crime problems in our community. There were a lot of diverse investigations that stretched the limited resources.

CIS started 2013 off with a serial house burglar that was working the north end of Norwood. Dubbed the "Chicken Salad Burglar" by the local media, one heroin addict was on a house break in crime spree and was arrested and sent to prison for many years by the work of CIS and led by Detective Tim Heywood. In early spring another high profile suicide occurred as a resident of Madiera came to the Convergy's garage and jumped to his death on Elm Ave. Late Spring we again were in the headlines when a Norwood resident went missing and six days later was found deceased in a farm field in Warren County where he committed suicide. In mid-November the double shooting resulting in the only homicide occurred on Carthage Ave.

CIS investigated numerous crimes and were involved in numerous arrests. The following is a brief listing of cases solved.

HOMICIDE OFFENSES

There was one homicide offense in 2013. The Criminal Investigation Section worked on 20 death investigations during 2013.

REPORT#13-35262

On Saturday November 16, 2013 a Norwood resident was sitting with his girlfriend in her car in the 5200 Block of Carthage Ave. when three subjects robbed them and ended up shooting both subjects and fled the scene. A 20 year old female victim died as a result of the shooting, the male after an extensive ICU and rehabilitation was released from the hospital with significant permanent damage. This case is still an active investigation of CIS.

DEATH INVESTIGATION

REPORT#13-10415

Madiera resident Dennis Carver drove to the Convergys parking garage, his former employer, and jumped to his death onto Elm Ave. on Saturday March 30, 2013. With no eyewitnesses and the surveillance video of the garage antiquated, Det. Carl Fair worked with the Coroner's office investigators to determine through paint analysis the floor that Mr. Carver jumped.

MISSING PERSON/DEATH INVESTIGATION

REPORT#13-17264

On May 29, 2013 an Ashland Ave. resident reported her husband missing after some marital trouble and he had threatened suicide. CIS was able to get warrants for his phone records and live data on his phone. With the help of Texas EquiSearch, the areas of Hamilton Ohio and Warren County were searched as cellular data came in. The phone data stopped and Zach Bunker was found on June 4, 2013 by a farmer in Warren County near Ft. Ancient where he committed suicide. This was extremely sad because the deceased was successful in industrial equipment sales and left behind three young boys.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT

REPORT#13-0652

On February 21, 2013 victim Krystal Flannery was exiting her apartment at 1705 Lincoln Ave with her two children when a group jumped her and ultimately slammed her head into a pole causing significant facial injuries. Det. Kilby learned from the investigation that the victim is a babysitter in Cincinnati and one of the kids she cares for was sexually assaulted and the family wrongly took out their frustration on her. Two females were charged and convicted.

OUTSTANDING EFFORT INVESTIGATION

REPORT#13-4302

On Monday February 4, 2013 I received a call from a victim of a house burglary from Brookville, Indiana. One of the many items stolen from their house was an iPad and they had activated the GPS tracking of the device and were following it live and it was on the Norwood lateral. Det. Jeff Kilby and Det. Carl Fair went out in the middle of a severe snow storm and tracked the subjects through Norwood, Hyde Park, Evanston, Avondale and ultimately arrested all three occupants in St. Bernard at the Shell Station. As a result of their motivation and follow up after the arrest, the three subjects were arrested and burglaries were cleared in Beaver Creek, Ohio, Warren County, Clinton County and the burglary from the original caller in Brookville

Indiana. This case highlights the skills and determination of Detectives Kilby and Fair and again brings to light the heroin problem in our region as the three subjects were on this far reaching crime spree to feed their heroin habit.

ROBBERY OFFENSES

REPORT#13-0024

On January 3, 2013 a 15 year old high school student met a classmate at Elm and Section to buy a Playstation. When the victim produced \$100, the suspect punched him in the face and took the money. Working with great information from PO Klingelhoffer, Det. Fair was able to identify the suspect and get a confession to the crime.

REPORT#13-10848

On April 3, 2013 a 49 year old Norwood resident had just cashed a check at Thrifty Food Mart on Worth Ave. when two M/B subjects approached him, one placed him in a headlock while the other stole over \$500 from the check he had cashed. Det. Kilby was able to obtain the video from inside the store and posted a flier in Patrol. Lt. Murphy stopped the subject wearing the exact same clothes two days later and Det. Kilby charged and convicted Muhaundus Baylor with Robbery and is serving three years in the Ohio Department of Corrections.

REPORT#13-18000

On June 5, 2013 a 22 year old Evanston resident was walking on Courtland near Montgomery when a M/B subject approached him from behind, placed an item in his back, that was later determined to be a soda bottle and demanded his phone. Two days later a female had her phone stolen from a similar suspect and patrol stopped the suspect. Det. Fair was able to get the robbery suspect identified through a photo lineup and a DNA match on the soda bottle and he is serving two years in the Ohio Department of Corrections.

REPORT#13-27482

On September 2, 2013 the elderly owner of the coin laundry at 2131 Williams was working in the office when a M/W subject came in and wanted to sell some landscaping equipment. She refused to buy the items fearing they were stolen and allowed the suspect to use the phone. The suspect tackled the victim and took her to the floor causing injuries to her arm and elbow and removed \$50 from her pocket. Sgt. Hicks was able to identify the suspect through a photo lineup with the victim as a known drug addict in the area. Follow up by Det. Kilby where he obtained the phone records and inmate calls of Josh Acres and he repeatedly admitted to the robbery to his grandmother saying it wasn't him it was the drugs. He was charged and convicted and is serving five years in the Ohio Department of Corrections.

SEXUAL OFFENSES/CHILD OFFENSES

REPORT#13-14840

On May 8, 2013 Norwood Police and Fire responded to an address on Norwood Ave. for an unresponsive two year old child. The child lives on Spencer Ave but is babysat along with numerous others at this address. Det. Kilby worked with the Children's Hospital Doctors and staff and it was learned the child had suffered a progressive subdural bleed and was in an induced coma as a result of a recent event determined to be abuse. Det. Kilby received no cooperation from the babysitter and her husband through her attorney. After all of the case facts were presented to the grand jury, the babysitter Marie Abraham was indicted for one count of Felonious Assault and three counts of Felony Child Endangering and this case is pending in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

REPORT#13-14928

On May 9, 2013 Norwood Police and Fire responded to an address on Drex Ave. for a four year old girl that had fallen 16 feet from the second floor balcony and had sustained severe injuries to her right arm and knee. Det. Kilby began the investigation and it was determined that the child was playing on the balcony unsupervised and fallen. They father said he was using the restroom. The case was ignored by the grand jury.

REPORT#13-19606

On June 20, 2013 a Norwood 8 year old child reported through her mother that her paternal grandfather had recently touched her inappropriately. After Det. Kilby completed the investigation with Children's Services, the Grandfather was indicted for three count of Gross Sexual Imposition and the case is pending in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

REPORT#13-21595

A Norwood father was arrested for Child Endangering after a joint investigation by Det. Kilby and Children's Services after an allegation that he had whipped his 8 year old daughter with a long rubber hose causing severe bruising on her buttocks.

REPORT #13-31998

A Norwood daycare worker was arrested for assault after a child she was caring for suffered bruises on his collar bone area and on his upper torso.

SAFE CRACKING

REPORT#13-0054

On January 7, 2013 a Norwood Ave. resident reported a burglary while he was out of town over the past few days. Taken in the offense was a shotgun, jewelry and a large safe and the suspects entered the house through the victim's "doggie door." Going on a clue provided by the victim, Det. Heywood identified two suspects Casey Curnutt and Nicholas Meadows who admitted to the offense and most of the property was recovered by Det. Heywood. Both subjects were charged with Burglary and convicted in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

BURGLARY/B & E OFFENSES

CHICKEN SALAD BURGLAR

Over the course of two months in early 2013, Christopher "Shane" Worley broke into numerous homes in the north end of Norwood on Quatman, Carthage, Rose and Feldman Avenues during the daytime hours. On a stake out composed of Patrol, Command Staff, CIS and Drug Unit Detectives, Det. Tim Heywood stopped Worley on Carthage Ave. carrying burglary tools and he was developed as a suspect. A search was conducted on his residence and many pieces of stolen items were recovered. The investigation by CIS and led by Det. Heywood was able to charge Worley with five Burglaries forensically putting him at the scene by DNA, shoe prints, witnesses and recovered stolen items. Worley was dubbed the Chicken Salad Burglar by the local media because on one offense he used chicken salad from the victim's refrigerator to occupy their dog during the burglary. Worley suffers from a severe addiction to heroin. Worley plead guilty to five counts of Burglary and one count of possessing criminal tools and was sentenced to 20 years in the Ohio Department of Corrections.

REPORT#13-09095

On March 18, 2013 an intruder forced his way into an apartment on Mills Ave. and confronted the resident with a tire iron, he stated he was "dope sick" and demanded his pain medicines. A brief struggle ensued where the victim was struck with the tire iron before his parents were awoken and intervened. The suspect was identified by Det. Kilby and admitted to being at the scene of the crime but not to the elements of the offense. Charges are pending in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on Andrew "Jamie" Smith.

REPORT#13-09508

A month after apprehending the "Chicken Salad Burglar" we began to have a few more daytime burglaries in the north end of Norwood again. While on a surveillance operation, Det. Heywood spotted a male subject walk from Montgomery Rd. to Moeller Ave. He observed the suspect knock on the front door and when he received no response immediately went to the back door and Det. Heywood heard a loud thump and picture window rattle. Blake Clark was taken into

custody and admitted to going to this residence to steal because he had a "pill problem". This house was owned by a former Norwood Council Member who was ecstatic about the work of Det. Heywood. Clark was charged with attempted burglary but convicted of a lesser offense.

REPORT#13-22220

On July 12, 2013 a businessman on Highland Ave. reported his business broken into over the weekend and a large amount of copper and Freon taken. Det. Kilby was able to develop a suspect and because of the close working relationship with the Norwood Drug Task Force, Lt. Rankin delivered the suspect to CIS where he gave an admission to this offense along with three other break ins on Highland Ave.

INTERNATIONAL FRAUD

On September 12, 2013 a Philadelphia business reported they had shipped several parcels to an address in Norwood and after learned the items were obtained through fraudulent purchase orders from 2 Universities. We began an investigation and learned that a Melrose Ave. resident was friended on Facebook by what he thought was a beautiful girl from Cincinnati that had just moved to New York and she needed him to forward packages to her. Little did our Norwood resident know that after we dug into this matter with the FBI and US Customs, the pretty little girl on Facebook was actually an international thief and a part of a Nigerian scam. With the help of the Norwood subject, CIS was able to recover 36 packages valued at over \$187,000 and return them to victims all over the country.

ORGANIZED CRIME STRIKES NORWOOD

On February 16, 2013 Ameristop was broke into and on April 7, 2013 Donna's Carry Out was broke into with significant losses exceeding \$10,000. Lottery machines and ATM's were broken into and stolen including a delivery truck stolen to remove the items. Links were established through our area investigators network and Det. Kilby was assigned to an Organized Crime Task Force along with several Detectives from other agencies. Five Defendants were charged with organized crime with associations with outlaw motorcycle gangs, for approximately 20 break ins of businesses in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Charges are pending throughout the region on these defendants.

THEFT

REPORT#13-0150

On January 22, 2013 a 78 year old Globe Ave. resident reported her wallet missing after allowing a female subject in her house to use the phone. Det. Kilby charged Danielle Morgan with theft from the elderly victim after using the victims debit card and withdrawing cash from her bank account with a loss of \$2400.

REPORT#13-0203

On January 29, 2013 Cappage Construction was a contractor on site at the Paycor worksite and reported a theft of equipment. Det. Heywood with his working relationship with Cohen Recycling was able to get an alert out to the recyclers in Cincinnati area because of the unique nature of the equipment and identify the suspect that sold them at a scrap yard on Kellogg Ave. Matthew Kidwell was charged with Receiving Stolen Property.

REPORT#13-14989

On May 9, 2013 Walgreens reported a theft of three cartons of cigarettes that was captured on video. Det. Carl Fair after viewing the video was able to identify the suspect as John Carroll because Det. Fair is aware of the crime trends in Norwood and Carroll was recently arrested for a similar offense.

REPORT#13-18564

On June 10, 2013 while working at Rookwood Commons, Det. Huston was chasing Norwood resident Micah Cook for shoplifting when he hid inside J Alexanders and stole a patron's purse containing her car keys. Det. Huston was able to identify Cook as the driver of the stolen car and out patrol units ended up pursuing the vehicle and he ditched the vehicle and ran and was later apprehended by 2nd shift officers. Thanks to the cooperative effort of Det. Huston and 2nd shift officers, Micah Cook is now in the Ohio Department of Corrections.

REPORT#13-18973

On June 12, 2013 ITT Tech reported the theft of two large televisions from their campus. Det. Kilby with the aid of video was able to identify and charge Norwood resident and heroin addict Richard Ealy with Felony Theft.

REPORT #13-24607

On August 5, 2013 a Carthage Ave. resident reported a theft of items from his house including cash, pressure washer and air compressor. Utilizing Leads on Line, a service we utilize to track pawned and second hand items sales, Det. Fair was able to identify that the items had been

pawned at Cash America Pawn and had them held for the victim. Det. Fair was able to charge Casey Kutchera, a known heroin addict, with Receiving Stolen Property.

REPORT#13-28295

On September 8, 2013 a resident reported a theft of jewelry valued at over \$5000. Utilizing Leads On Line, Det. Kilby was able to locate the stolen jewelry at the Cash America on Reading Rd. and charge a female from Elmwood with Receiving Stolen Property.

REPORT#13-30838

On October 6, 2013 Quality Inn Tailor and custom suit maker reported the theft of 5 custom suits by a subject that duped him with a value of \$1500. The subject gave the tailor a fake name but Sgt. Lang was able to identify him by a search of his phone number on law enforcement software and the subject was identified and gave a full admission and was convicted of theft.

REPORT#13-34532

On November 9, 2013 a patron of McDonald's reported his laptop stolen while he was talking to another person inside the store. Det. Huston obtained video from inside the store and was able to identify the suspect a juvenile Norwood High School student and charged him with theft.

EMPLOYEE RELATED THEFTS

REPORT#13-0086

Huntington Bank teller Jasmine Goodloe and her boyfriend Michael Jarmon were arrested after Jasmine Goodloe developed a check scam taking money from different accounts as she was cashing fraudulent checks from her boyfriend and two others. Goodloe was also stealing cash as she was filling the ATM for a loss to Huntington Bank of \$17,000. Goodloe confessed to Det. Fair and was convicted in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

REPORT#13-0198

Education at Work employee Elizabeth Chandler was caught by her supervisors manipulating electronic gift cards netting a profit of \$9,640.33 for her. While the investigation was ongoing, an additional \$21,937.96 of her fraud was detected and stopped. She was charged and convicted in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court by Det. Huston.

REPORT#13-11748

On August 15, 2013 Siemen's reported the theft of electronic measuring devices and tools missing from their facility. Det. Huston working with Siemen's managers learned employee Jeff Wiley was removing equipment from their facility and then selling the items on EBay. Wiley was charged with Theft and the case is pending in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

REPORT#13-16309

On May 21, 2013 Keis CPA & Company reported a theft. An employee was going into work over the weekend and printed checks to herself and her boyfriend and cashed them at various banks. A palm print lifted at the scene by Det. Huston was able to place the boyfriend inside the business. Both subjects have fled to Kentucky and have outstanding warrants for Breaking and Entering and Forgery.

REPORT#13-24130

Speedway employee Brian Ellis was arrested for theft of a Speedway gift card that was left at the store. The suspect couldn't resist using his speedy rewards card for gas points when he used the stolen gift card at another Speedway. The suspect confessed to Det. Kilby and is in process in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

REPORT#13-29499

On September 22, 2013 Holy Trinity church reported the theft of Sunday's collection from the office safe. Working with Jerry Jones, Sgt. Lang developed Eric Ragle as a suspect. Ragle was interviewed and admitted to stealing the collections and going on a multiple day drug binge. Ragle was charged and convicted in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court of Theft and Breaking and Entering.

CRIMES INVOLVING BAD CHECKS / ID THEFT

REPORT#13-5233

Briana Gilbert was arrested for attempting to cash a fraudulent check at the Huntington Bank in Rookwood for \$786 and gave a full confession to Det. Huston.

REPORT#13-8309

Christian Delgadillo was charged with Forgery and Receiving Stolen Property after attempting to cash a stolen check at a Fifth-Third bank. Warrants are still outstanding for Delgadillo as he resides in Louisville, KY.

REPORT#13-11071

Leah Choma-Canton was charged with Misuse of a Credit Card after she found an ATM card left in the ATM at Fifth-Third Bank and went on a spending spree all over the county. Det. Fair interviewed the suspect who admitted the offense but that the card belonged to her passenger in

her car.

REPORT#13-20883

Catlin Turner was charged with Forgery after she cashed a stolen check from a Norwood resident at Checksmart in Norwood for \$600. When she was arrested on our warrant she was found to have a purse full of drug paraphernalia and heroin a typical cause for these types of crimes.

REPORT#13-25438

Mercedes White was charged with Forgery after she found a blank check in the office where she worked at Jackson Hewitt in Norwood, she held the check a few days and when nobody called about the check she cashed it at Dale Rd. Drive Thru. When interviewed by Det. Huston she admitted the offense and stated she needed the money to travel to her grandmothers 84th birthday party.

REPORT#13-27072

A Elm Ave. resident reported unauthorized transactions of nearly \$1000 on her checking account. Det. Kilby was assigned to the case and working with multiple police agencies learned Martin Matthews, an employee with Subway in Clifton, had been scanning customer's debit cards and using them for fraudulent transactions all over the area. Martin has charges pending in Hamilton County for Telecommunications Fraud and Identity Theft.

REPORT#13-27678

Dejanay Taylor was charged with Misuse of a credit card after she used a stolen Wal-Mart credit card that was stolen from the Norwood Plaza for multiples transactions at Wal-Mart.

STOLEN PROPERTY

REPORT#13-13195

As our pawn liaison, Det. Fair has all merchandise pawned in Norwood run to ensure it is not stolen. On March 27, 2013 Det. Fair learned a concrete saw pawned at Ted's was stolen out of Cold Spring, KY. A holder was placed on the item and Joseph Malloy was indicted and convicted of Receiving Stolen Property. We are lucky to have such a great working relationship with Ted's Pawn and to have their cooperation daily. I know many agencies that don't have the cooperative working relationship with their local pawn dealers like we have with Ted's.

CVSA USAGE IN 2013

In 2013, the CVSA was utilized 33 times. The CVSA is a vital tool for CIS. Lieutenant Fallon and Detective Jeff Kilby are our CVSA operators. The CVSA was utilized for pre-employment exams for Police, Fire and 911 applicants and numerous criminal cases in 2013. The CVSA has solved many criminal cases of a serious nature and is a necessary investigative tool.

GENERAL DUTIES OF CIS

BURGLARY AND B&E OFFENSES:

CIS generally investigates all of these types of crimes. This requires the investigator to respond to the scene for evidence collection, interviewing witnesses, and interviewing suspect(s). CIS investigated 216 of these offenses. There were numerous arrests for these offenses. These types of offenses involve the invasion of citizen's homes and/or businesses, and the loss of the sense of security for the victim. CIS investigators are very successful in solving these types of cases and putting the suspect in prison, therefore protecting the homes and businesses of the members of our community. Modern equipment and developments in DNA have given police new weapons and techniques in the investigation of crimes.

SEXUAL OFFENSES:

This type of offense requires much of the investigator's time. Investigators must collect evidence, interview victims and witnesses, interview suspect(s), and work cooperatively with the courts, social service agencies and with the victim. This requires an experienced investigator.

COORDINATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES:

One of the vital functions of CIS is to be available to assist other agencies with dissemination of information, assisting in arrest, interviewing suspects, coordination on cases, and collection of evidence.

COORDINATION AND ASSISTING PATROL UNITS:

It is essential for CIS to assist patrol on certain cases requiring advanced investigative skills and extended time required by many investigations. The patrol division is aware that members of CIS are readily available to assist them and work with them towards the successful prosecution of a criminal case. CIS will always have an open door policy to make Norwood Officers feel comfortable when dealing with members of the Criminal Investigation Section.

NEEDS FOR 2014

CIS is the unit within the Police Division with the greatest needs and the unit most overlooked for proper equipment and a modern work facility. When Police Headquarters was moved into the old PNC building in 2001, CIS was the next to be addressed. This never has happened. The only remodel that has occurred in CIS in the past 25 years was in 2003 it was painted by CIS personnel with donated paint. Realizing the current financial pains being suffered by the City, the complete remodel of CIS is something that must be addressed in the future to keep the investigative arm of the Police Division up with the changing electronic nature of criminal activity. The environment of Criminal Investigations is ever changing and is following society with the electronic age and many follow ups and evidence is from the digital media and we must keep CIS equipped up to date with state of the art computers, cameras and electronic equipment and the training involved with those technologies.

We received two new Dodge Avengers for the CIS fleet and we should have a few years left on the remaining CIS fleet before we will be in a crisis again. I recommend that we begin planning on purchasing three new CIS cars for 2015.

2013 was an extremely difficult year for manpower in CIS with Detectives being transferred back and forth from patrol and our focus of full service to the citizens went to that of focusing on the hottest issue. Throw in the November 16th homicide and the time demands and this unit has stepped up even though the case remains unsolved. Det. Huston retires March 31, 2014 and Det. Fair should be promoted to Sergeant in early April so filling vacancies in CIS with the best possible candidates will be top priority in early 2014. Det. Heywood has to retire in early 2016 so CIS will see a complete rotation other than Det. Kilby. Sgt. Vickers was transferred to CIS January 1, 2014 and will alleviate some of the pressure of manpower through this year of transition.

GOALS FOR 2014

The primary goal for CIS in 2014 is to continue its outstanding performance in solving crimes and to maintain our reputation with other departments, agencies, and within the criminal justice system. Our focus will be service to our citizens through diligent effort. The transition of new personnel and getting them the training and tools to effectively perform will be my top priority. Training on new technology and techniques will be a priority in 2014 so that CIS can use every possible method to combat criminal activity and prosecute criminal offenders. With the change of both CIS and the Norwood Drug Task Force being under my command with a Sergeant in each unit, my goal will be to define the priorities of my time and energies and to continue the excellence in service and reputation of both units.

Respectfully submitted,

Lieutenant Tom Fallon
Norwood Police Division

3. Norwood Drug Task Force

The Norwood Drug Task Force is responsible for investigating the sale, distribution, manufacturing and use of illegal drugs, gambling, prostitution and alcohol offenses. They also develop informants and maintain contacts with regards to organized crime and vice activity.

We have an officer assigned to the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Cincinnati office. This Detective works with the DEA on cases and we also have some of the DEA's resources at our disposal. We also receive a share of any forfeited proceeds that the DEA is awarded in court. Last year we received almost \$200,000 in funds from equitable sharing. We can use these funds for officer training and equipment.

Drug Task Force Year End Report

Dear Chief Kramer:

Enclosed you will find the Annual Report as completed by the Norwood Drug Task Force Investigators. I feel the accomplishments of the Norwood Drug Task force during 2013 were outstanding even with the limited manpower with short staffing levels. As you know a substantial amount of crime in our city is directly attributable to the sale and use of illegal narcotics, specifically heroin. Knowing this, it is imperative that our department continue to direct as many resources of personnel and equipment as possible to fight the substantial drug problem in our city.

The Norwood Drug Task Force began 2013 with Lt. Rankin in the FBI Academy from January through March. Detectives Schlie and Nelson covered patrol shift for a week at a time starting in the spring and Det. Nelson was permanently assigned to second shift on September 1, 2013. The unit's personnel consisted of Lieutenant Mark Rankin as Unit Commander, Detective Harry Schlie, and Detective Erik Nelson working cases in Norwood and Detective Chad Whitford assigned to the Drug Enforcement Administration's Cincinnati Task Force.

During 2013 the primary goal of the Norwood Drug Task Force continued to be enforcement of drug laws, specifically drug trafficking within the City of Norwood. Throughout the year the Task Force worked with several outside agencies and had many outstanding investigations. A few of our highlights are listed below.

1. In January, NDTF developed an informant that had an association with a Springfield Township resident that was selling crack cocaine and heroin to several residents in Norwood. The investigation resulted in multiple purchases of crack cocaine and heroin and the target was charged with four counts of Trafficking and his driver was charged with Permitting Drug Abuse.

2. In January, the NDTF made three buys of heroin in the area of the Fun Factory. Two of the buys occurred while small children were present. The target, an Evanston resident was arrested and is now serving time in the Ohio Department of Corrections.
3. In February, NDTF assisted CIS and the Indiana State Police with a search warrant on a vehicle that was involved in a multi-state burglary spree. The occupants were arrested by CIS Detectives. As a result of the search warrant, items were recovered from victims in the Dayton area, Warren County and Indiana. Three suspects were arrested for these offenses.
4. In February, NDTF was assisted by Hamilton County SWAT and executed a search warrant on Spencer Ave. The twenty one year old resident was arrested after selling heroin on three occasions. There were many complaints filed by neighbors about this house.
5. In February, after receiving numerous complaints from residents on Silver St. NDTF began buying crack cocaine from the Silver St. resident and arrested him in a buy/bust. The 33 year old resident was charged with six felony drug charges and is currently serving time in the Ohio Department of Corrections.
6. In February, residents in the area of Lawn and Section reported Norwood residents going to this area to purchase their drugs. NDTF began an undercover operation and arrested two residents with possession of heroin right after they had met their drug dealers on the Cincinnati side of this intersection. Drug enforcement at times requires creativity to address the problems of the neighborhood and this was a great example.
7. In late February, many residents made complaints of high drug trafficking in the area of Sherman and Victory Parkway towards West St. An informant was developed and after a few buys it was learned the dealer who was from Over the Rhine had outstanding Felony warrants out of the State of Indiana for Trafficking in Drugs. A buy bust was done on the third buy and the subject was taken into custody without incident. Subject was extradited to the state of Indiana.
8. In February NDTF assisted the DEA in a roundup of eight west Norwood residents that were conspirators in a Florida pill organization. These eight residents along with 31 others would travel to Florida and obtain prescriptions for Percocets and Xanax and travel through the country to pharmacies to fill the scripts. The pills would then go back to the leader of the organization for sales in Ohio and Northern Kentucky. The estimates by the DEA were this organization, which was headed by the Norwood Helton family, grossed over two million dollars in a single year.

9. In March after numerous complaints from neighbors, NDTF developed an informant that could make purchases of heroin from a resident of 2580 Duck Creek. A search warrant was obtained and executed, subject was charged with three counts of trafficking and one count of drug possession after drugs were recovered on the search warrant.
10. In March a Hopkins Ave. resident was arrested for three counts of trafficking and drug possession after an informant made three buys and when the subject was arrested he possessed a large amount of heroin.
11. In March a Cincinnati heroin dealer who was selling too many Norwood residents was arrested after three purchases by an informant. When the dealer was arrested, while being processed at the Hamilton County Justice Center, crack cocaine and heroin were discovered in his rectum. Additional charges of Illegal Conveyance of Contraband and additional prison time were levied against him for his secretive stash.
12. In April two subjects from Liberty Kentucky were arrested in St. Bernard for a meth lab in their St. Bernard family member's home. St. Bernard Police only has one Detective and NDTF assists him with complex and in depth investigations.
13. In April after complaints from residents about 1921 Maple Ave. an informant was developed and made multiple purchases of heroin and crack from a subject in that building. A search warrant was obtained and executed and the dealer was taken into custody and charged with four counts of trafficking.
14. In May, NDTF received complaints about the residents of 2044 Maple Ave. This is a residence plagued with drug problems involving previous state and DEA investigations. A search of the resident's trash left at the curb revealed evidence enough to substantiate a search warrant. The search warrant was executed by HCPA SWAT and two residents were charged with Illegal Assembly of Chemicals to Manufacture Drugs and Weapons Under Disability.
15. In May, NDTF received numerous complaints for drug trafficking at 1847 Sherman Ave. An informant was developed and made multiple purchases from the target of the complaints. A search warrant was executed and stolen handgun was recovered. The dealer was charged with trafficking, weapons under disability and receiving stolen property (firearm).
16. In June a Wesley Ave. resident reported a burglary of his house. His stolen safe was discovered in his neighbor's rear yard containing marijuana and highly addictive pain killers. He was later convicted of multiple counts of drug possession.

17. In June after receiving information from Patrol Units of a possible marijuana grow operation on Warren an investigation began. NDTF was able to secure a search warrant based on that investigation and the resident was arrested for cultivation of marijuana and drug possession. 113 Marijuana plants were seized in the investigation.
18. In July NDTF received numerous complaints of drug sales at 5023 Stewart Park. An informant was developed and made multiple purchases from an Avondale crack cocaine and heroin dealer that had set up shop there. Subject was charged with four counts of trafficking in drugs.
19. In July Hannaford Ave. residents complained about lots of foot traffic in one apartment across from Norwood View School. An informant was developed and made multiple purchases of heroin and suboxone strips (A narcotic that treats heroin addiction) and the resident was arrested.
20. In August, an NDTF informant was able to purchase heroin from a female dealer at 1916 Mills Ave. After three buys the resident was charged with trafficking in drugs.
21. In August, a NDTF investigation revealed a crack cocaine and marijuana dealer selling from his residence on Rolston Ave. After three buys a search warrant was obtained and the resident charged with four counts of trafficking in drugs.
22. In August, a Norwood resident was arrested for Soliciting Prostitution in the area of Lexington and Montgomery after NDTF received several complaints of prostitutes in that area.
23. In September, a Rolston Ave. resident was arrested and charged with three counts of trafficking in heroin after three sales to an informant at the Ameristop across from Norwood High School.
24. In September, a Hunter Ave. resident and habitual Norwood criminal and drug dealer was arrested for sales of heroin after numerous complaints. A search warrant was obtained and executed and the subject was charged with four counts of trafficking in drugs.
25. In September, after numerous complaints by residents, NDTF developed an informant who could purchase from a Drex Ave. heroin dealer. After multiples purchases a search warrant was obtained and the resident was charged with three counts of trafficking in heroin adjacent to Norwood View School.

26. In October, a Pine Ave resident was charged with three counts of trafficking in heroin after an investigation revealed a high volume of foot traffic from the apartment.
27. In November, a Bond Hill heroin dealer was charged with three counts of trafficking in heroin after an investigation revealed he was a significant supplier to several west Norwood heroin addicts.
28. In November, while conducting a separate undercover operation in the area of 2000 Elm Ave. An Evanston heroin dealer had set up shop in 2000 Elm and was soliciting people who were walking by for sales of drugs. An informant was enlisted and was able to quickly befriend the dealer and made multiple purchases of heroin. The suspect was arrested for three counts of trafficking and two counts of possession of heroin.
29. In December, NDTF through an informant was able to make three purchases of heroin from a former Cameron Ave. resident in the Kroger lot. The subject was charged with three counts of trafficking in heroin.
30. In December, a Hunter Ave. resident was charged with three counts of trafficking in crack cocaine and heroin after an investigation revealed high volume of foot traffic at his apartment.

During 2013 the drug trend continued to show all abusers turning to heroin due to its availability and the low cost. The trend of prescription drug abuse is declining due to the federal regulations governing doctor and pharmacy shopping and pharmacies requiring state issued identification on all scheduled narcotics. A select group of "old school" crack cocaine users are still abusing but it is decreasing due to the heroin epidemic. Heroin in Norwood fuels a significant amount of our property crimes from thefts to burglaries. Norwood still has many dealers from adjacent neighborhoods that travel to Norwood to supply the growing number of heroin addicts and it remains a focus of NDTF. We will continue to address all drug sellers and abusers residing in Norwood. Working with our citizens to address their complaints of suspicious activity will be our primary focus.

The future needs of NDTF are staying up with the ever changing technology advances in drug enforcement. Our body wire and receiver are four and eight years old respectively and will need to be addressed in the near future. With new cell phone technology being used by many neighboring drug agencies, in 2014 we will research and assess the upgrade to this technology and present it to the Police Administration. 2014 will see a new Sergeant assigned to the NDTF along with veteran Detective Harry Schlie who has to retire in the Spring of 2015. It will be important to develop young officers for assignment in NDTF.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Tom Fallon
Investigative Lieutenant
Norwood Drug Task Force
Norwood Police Division

SUMMARY OF ARREST, DRUG RECOVERED AND SEARCH WARRANTS

SUMMARY OF DRUG ARRESTS

CHARGE	NUMBER
Trafficking in Drugs	171
Permitting Drug Abuse	10
Drug Abuse	39
Weapons Under Disability	2
Sale of Hypodermics	1
Felony Receiving Stolen Property including Firearms	5
Cultivation of Marijuana	3
Illegal Assembly of Chemicals for Manufacture of Drugs	4
Endangering Children	2
Soliciting Prostitution	1
Felony Warrant	2
Failure to Comply	2
Illegal Conveyance into Correctional Facility	1
Obstructing Official Business	1
Felony Theft	1
Federal Indictments	8

SUMMARY OF DRUGS RECOVERED

DRUG	AMOUNT
Heroin – Powder	80.1 grams
Cocaine	1984.4 grams
Crack Cocaine	22.4 grams
Marijuana	684 lbs.
Methamphetamine	31.5 grams
Xanax	2 pills
Ecstasy	8 pills

Percocet	2 pills
Oxycontin	116 pills
Vicodin	278 pills
Suboxone	10 pills
Morphine	5 pills
Marijuana Plants	113

SEARCH WARRANTS

Norwood	13
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4. **Norwood Police Administrative Services**

The Norwood Police Administrative Services wears a number of hats and is staffed by two police officers; Lt. Tom Williams and Officer Tim Brown and one police clerk. The unit is responsible for Norwood Dispatch, public records request, crime prevention services, Citizens On Patrol, and Public Information just to name a few.

Norwood Police Administrative Services Year End Report

Dear Chief Kramer:

The Administrative Section is responsible for all areas that support the Patrol and Criminal Investigation Sections of the Norwood Police Department. The Administrative Section manages several areas that are essential to effective operation of the Department including: 9-1-1 Communications, Records and IT Maintenance, Crime Prevention, Community Relations, and various school related functions. The unit consists of one lieutenant, one patrolman and one civilian clerk. The following is a brief description of each function that the Administrative Section handles:

Communications

The Emergency Communications Department is the primary 9-1-1 public safety answering point (PSAP) for the City of Norwood. The department is staffed by both full-time and part-time dispatchers. All dispatchers are trained to handle all police, fire, and EMS calls. Two dispatchers are always on duty- 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Dispatchers receive emergency and non-emergency calls and dispatch units in response to requests for assistance from the public and other municipal agencies. In 2013, the 911 Communications Center handled 38,776 Police, Fire, and EMS Incidents. The Communications Center also answered 16,467 911 calls in 2013.

Records and IT Maintenance

All police report and auto accident records are entered and maintained through the Administrative Section. Records are entered into the Pamet Records System by Clerk Jean Shaefer. All computer systems in the Police Department, as well as other City Departments, are maintained by Officer Brown.

Public Information

All public records requests are made through the Administrative Section. Public records requests are completed by Lt. Tom Williams and Officer TA Brown. Press releases and other local news media information are also disseminated through this office. In 2013, 241 requests for public information were processed as compared to 2012 with 175 requests. This included 78 requests for 911 calls and radio recordings that involved sometimes dozens of individual recordings needing to be downloaded per request and saved. There were also 39 requests for

video recordings. These requests came in the form of public records requests from the general public, the news media, subpoenas from attorneys, and departmental requests from officers.

Crime Prevention/Community Service

The Administrative Section is responsible for Crime Prevention. The Crime Prevention Officer gives presentations to resident and business groups. Topics covered include commercial and home security, personal and office safety, youth safety and drug awareness. The Norwood Citizens on Patrol Program is coordinated through the Administrative Section.

Unit Personnel and Responsibilities

Lt. Tom Williams is the current supervisor for the Administrative Section and reports directly to Chief William Kramer. Responsibilities include:

- **Communications Coordinator** includes supervision of the E-911 Communications Center. Selects, trains, schedules and supervises 16 full and part time employees. Oversees equipment issues including the updating and maintenance of all 911 PSAP equipment, CAD systems, and 800 MHZ radio equipment.
- **Terminal Agency Coordinator**- TAC Officer is responsible for all aspects of day-to-day RCIC/NCIC/LEADS terminal operations including security, training, operator certification, validations, policy implementation, records management, user manual upkeep, and overall compliance of the agency with all rules and policies of LEADS/NCIC/RCIC
- **Supervisor for Police Records Clerk**- Supervises record entries by clerk.
- **Crime Prevention Officer**- Various duties include Citizens on Patrol Coordinator. Public speaking engagements including talks on home, personal and child safety programs. Robbery Response and Safety Training for local financial institutions. Shoplifting detection and prevention training for local businesses.
- **Community Liaison Officer**- Serves as liaison between the Norwood Police Department and various local, state, and federal agencies, as well as local businesses, schools and churches.
- **Public Information Officer**- Serves as a contact for local media and supervises the release of public information regarding the Norwood Police Department.
- **Other Duties**- Performs any additional tasks assigned by the Chief or Captain of Police.

Officer Timothy A. Brown performs various functions in the Administrative Services Unit including the following:

- **Assistant Communications Supervisor**- Assumes the duties and responsibilities of the Communications Supervisor in his absence. Completes and turns in payroll. Maintains employee time banks.
- **Information and Technologies Officer**- Maintains and troubleshoots all computers (CAD, 911, and office PC's), copiers and phone equipment for all City

Departments. Maintains all radio equipment and coordinates radio repairs. Has established and maintains working relationships with several vendors.

- **Assistant Terminal Agency Coordinator**- Performs all duties of TAC Officer in his absence.
- **Public Information Officer**- Handles all subpoenas and public records requests. Also provides statistical information for the police and fire departments.
- **Taxi Permits**- Processes taxi cab permits for the City of Norwood.
- **Other**- Performs any other tasks assigned by a supervisor.

Clerk Jean Sheaffer

- **Police Records**- Enters all police records and auto accidents into the Pamet Records system, including all reports and citations. Assembles information for Ohio Incident Based Reporting System submissions. Handles all documentation and billing for false alarms for the Police Department.

2013 Highlights

Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System- The Pamet 911 Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System went live in February 2013. The Pamet system replaced the New world Systems AS-400 CAD and PCIS Records Management Systems. The system was purchased with the assistance of state Wireless 911 funds. This system integrates the CAD system used in the 911 Communications Center with the records system creating a large searchable database within the Norwood Police Department and 9-1-1 Communications Center.

Crime Mapping- In 2013, the Norwood Police Department invested in a Crime Mapping Software Program from a company called Public Engines. This software allows the department to follow crime trends on a map in real time. The software allows officers to look at specific crimes and see patterns. It also has a public side that allows the public to view crime information in their specific area. That information can be accessed through the department's website.

Guardian Tracking Systems- The Guardian Tracking system is an employee tracking system that allows supervisory personnel to document the progress of officers that work for them. In the past, supervisors would have to track officers with pen and paper or in a self-created program on a computer. This system allows the police administration to create categories that are considered important to meeting the goals of the department. Officers are then tracked in these categories through the software program. This program reduces time and simplifies the tracking method making it easier for supervisors to see how their officers are doing.

Citizens on Patrol Program- The program continued in 2013 with participation in several civic events in Norwood. Participation in events included the July 4th Fireworks at Shea Stadium, the Norwood Day Parade, Holy Trinity Festival, and The Urology Group 10k Run and the Norwood Christmas Town event. As usual, members were out patrolling the streets of Norwood all year long, assisting the Norwood Police Department by looking for and reporting suspicious activity.

2013 Administrative Unit Goal

Update 911 Communications Policies and Procedures/Training Program- The current Policies and Procedures that are in place for the 911 Communications Center have not been updated in several years. Policies and procedures need to be current to reflect the current needs of the Safety Services and the Public that use this system. There is a need for recurrent training for current employees as well as more up to date training for new employees. The goal is to have this training in place before the end of the year.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Thomas Williams Jr.
Norwood Police Division

5. Major Accident Team

The Major Accident Team investigates accidents involving fatalities, serious injury or extensive property damage. The Major Accident Team is headed by Sgt Buchanan. Sgt Buchanan's team of investigators consists of Officer Kim Brucker, Officer Jeff Barger, Officer Brian Baker and Officer Craig Spille. All of these officers have received advanced training concerning auto accident investigation.

Major Accident Team Year End Report

Dear Chief Kramer:

Every time the Major Accident Team is called out, it is because of an unfortunate and sometimes deadly event. Our main focus is to investigate traffic crashes that happen within The City of Norwood. We have also been able to assist other agencies with crashes that they have not been equipped to deal with. Aside from traffic crashes, we are trained and able to assist CIS with crime scenes. The ability to map a large scene to scale is a great benefit to the investigator.

We were fortunate to only have been called out to two (2) crash scenes in 2013. Neither of those crashes resulted in a fatality. The first crash we were called to was a pedestrian vs. vehicle crash. The crash resulted in major, life threatening injuries to the pedestrian that was struck. The driver of the vehicle fled the scene. This crash was carried as a hit skip and remains unsolved to this date. The pedestrian made a full recovery aside from some memory issues. The second crash that we were utilized on resulted in substantial property damage. This crash did not result in any injuries to any party involved. One of the drivers involved was cited with minor traffic violations.

In 2013, Sgt. Buchanan and Officer Barger attended a technical crash class, Vehicle Dynamics. This was a 40 hour class that focused on the dynamics a vehicle goes through during a crash. This class is the stepping stone for Officer Barger to attend a Crash Reconstruction class. My hope is to get Officer Barger into Reconstruction in 2014. Keeping with training, Officer Brucker attended a crime scene photography class this summer. It was an OPOTC taught course. Officer Brucker is tasked with documenting evidence and photographing the scene when we are called into service. This class was good for Officer Brucker to continue upward in her training.

Although Sgt. Stein is no longer attached to the unit, he remains a constant source of information for me. Any questions I have about crashes in general or maintaining a complex scene, I have been able to count on Sgt. Stein for help and advice. With Sgt. Stein's assistance I was able to update all of the forms that I would need on a full reconstruction workup.

Officers currently assigned to the Major Crash Team:

Sgt. Timothy Buchanan
Officer Kimberly Brucker
Officer Jeffrey Barger
Officer Brian Baker
Officer Craig Spille

Respectfully submitted,

Sgt. Timothy Buchanan S85
Major Crash Team
Norwood Police Division

6. **K-9 Operations**

In 2012 the Norwood police re-instituted their K-9 program. We are able to reestablish the K-9 program thanks to a grant from the Haverkamp Foundation and the Roethlisburger Foundation. Sgt Stein worked hard to secure these grants.

A city the size of Norwood truly needs a K-9 unit. Our K-9 is trained to track, attack and detect narcotics. The K-9 handler is Officer Michael Borchers. He with his partner Amor patrols the streets of Norwood and work hard to keep the city safe. The K-9 is considered to be a force multiplier. This is due to the ability of the K-9 to wear a number of hats. One K-9 can search an entire building in much less time than several officers can.

We are fortunate to have the services of a K-9 unit. It is my sincere hope that we can add an additional K-9 unit sometime in the near future.

2013 K-9 ANNUAL REPORT

Dear Chief Kramer:

I am pleased to provide you with the 2013 K-9 Annual Report. The K-9 division was re-established in August 2012 when Officer Michael Borchers was selected to be the new handler for the department. Officer Borchers was hired July 6, 2009 and is a very dedicated police officer; he has performed at and above standards as a patrolman, as well as a K-9 handler.

K-9 Amor started service with the Norwood Police Division on August 8, 2012. Amor is a three year old German Sheppard dual purpose K-9; he is trained in the detection of narcotics and tracking of persons. Amor is trained and certified to detect marijuana, heroin, cocaine, and meth, as well as any drug that is made from any of these four. He receives his commands in Dutch. Since Handler Borchers was placed into service, Borchers & Amor completed 400 hours of training in 2013. Handler Borchers & Amor conduct training on a continual basis; they train with other K-9 handlers from within Hamilton and Butler County twice a month.

Handler Borchers & Amor have been called into service in the City of Norwood 112 times in 2013.

- 22 building searches, 3 area searches, 8 tracks, 88 drug sniffs, & 4 article searches.
- Out of the 88 drug sniffs conducted, drugs were located 49 times.
- Amor had ten Non-physical apprehensions.

- Out of City calls of service 10.
- One track.
- Borchers & Amor are also used to conduct searches of schools. One search at Norwood high school. Five searches at other High schools in Hamilton County.
- Borchers & Amor are used on all search warrants executed in the City of Norwood.
- Handler Borchers & his partner Amor are responsible for 29 arrests directly related to K-9 usage (arrests range from MM drug possession to Felony Robbery).

Sir, I am convinced that with the re-establishment of the K-9 to our department, the City has seen and will continue to see a very active agency in combating crime & drugs. With the numbers produced for 2013, I am sure we will see an increase in arrests directly related to the K-9 division. The K-9 division will continue to provide support to the patrol division & the Norwood Drug Task Force. This partnership is crucial in order to impact the drug trade in Norwood.

The K-9 division looks forward to providing the best service possible to the City of Norwood and any agency who requests the assistance of our K-9.

Respectfully submitted,

Sgt. Mark F. Vickers
Norwood Police Division

7. **Auxiliary Police**

2012 AUXILIARY POLICE ANNUAL REPORT

Dear Chief Kramer:

The Norwood Auxiliary Police is a two (2) member unit which falls under the direct order and guidelines of the Chief of Police.

The amount of arrest and prisoner processing keeps growing each year. Currently there is one (1) Certified Jail Officer: Lt. Rich. Lt. Rich performs various police functions on a daily basis including, but not limited to: Assisting with auto accidents, traffic posts, road closures, and occasionally backing up patrol officers on traffic stops or trouble runs. Lt. Rich occasionally will man the police desk by answering the phone and typing the daily report. Additionally, he will take criminal finger prints on live scan machine, and submits them to BCI.

Two new duties that were added to the Auxiliary Unit in 2012 were, transporting prisoners to and from Butler County Jail and transporting evidence to and from the Hamilton County Coroner's lab.

Auxiliary Robert Miller will help with traffic posts, road closures, and the Norwood Day Parade. Auxiliary Miller also supervises the weekend work detail assigned from Mayor's Court. Lt Rich will take civilian finger prints for residents and people who work in Norwood for jobs or background checks. The following is a list of the Auxiliary Officers and a brief description of their daily duties:

Lt. Bud Rich – Oversees all duties performed by the Auxiliary Unit such as payroll and scheduling. He is a Certified Jailer with Taser, PR24, ASP Baton, OC Spray, RCIC Module 2 qualifications, and MDC Certified. Member of the Hamilton County SWAT Team. He reports directly to the Chief and Captain.

Aux. Robert Miller – Mayor's weekend work detail, Community Center, and Park Patrol. Certified in ASP Baton and OC Spray.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Bud Rich
Auxiliary Unit
Norwood Police Division

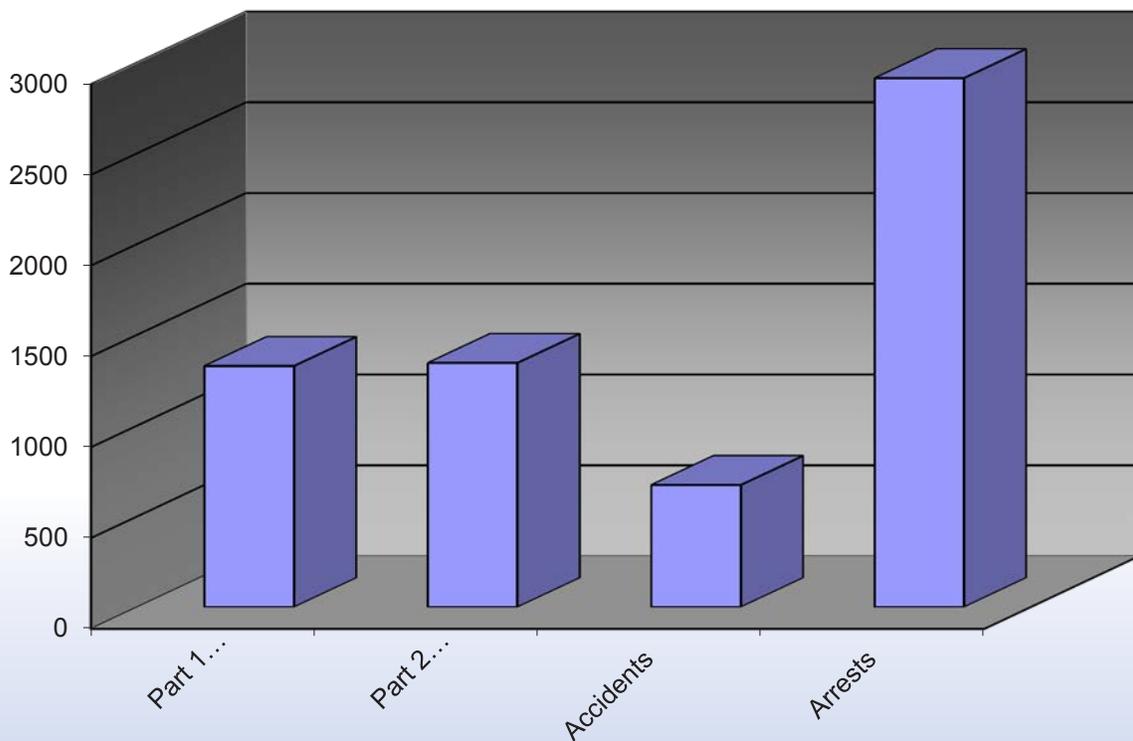
Activity

We are a very active Department. Norwood is located in a very central part of Hamilton County with easy access to major highways. This means that we see our fair (or unfair) share of crime. We are completely surrounded by Cincinnati. This is unusual. Most other smaller cities are not completely surrounded by a major city. The men and woman of the Norwood Police Department should be very proud of the outstanding job they do on a regular basis. The following are some statistics that show the amount of work we do throughout the year.

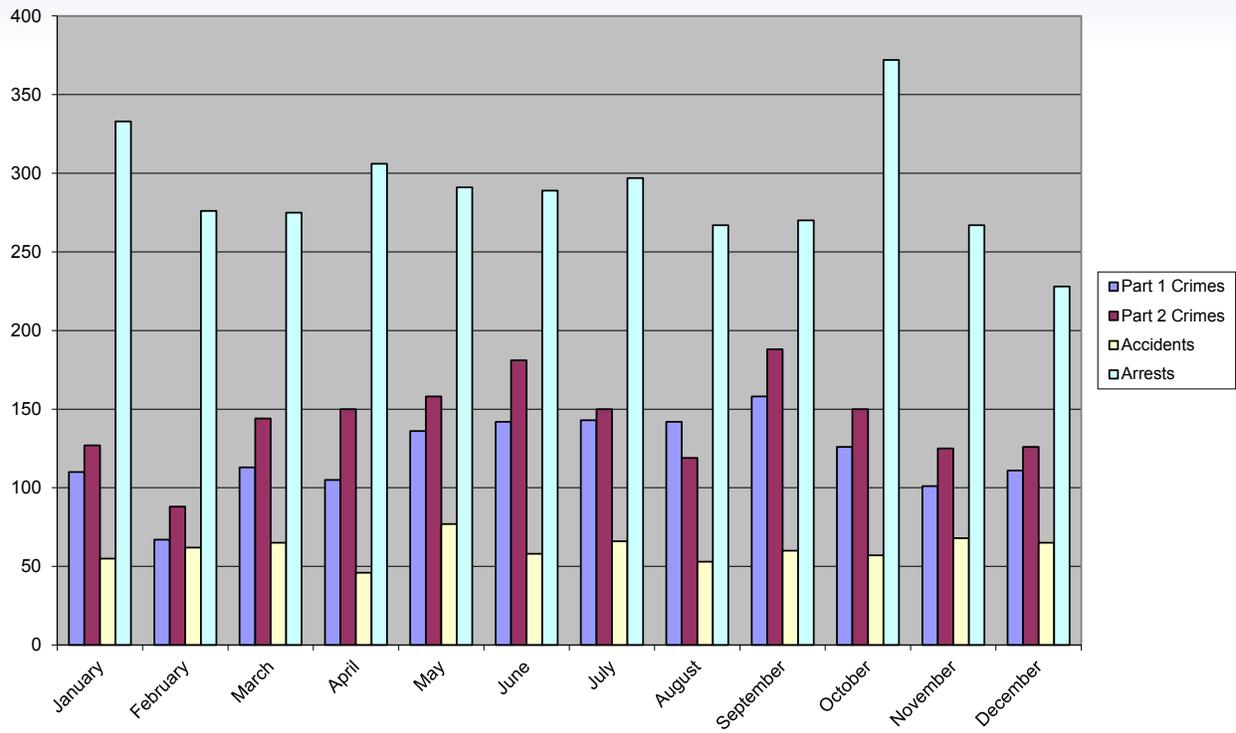
The following shows activity broken down by Part 1 and Part 2 crimes, auto accidents and arrests.

- **Part I Crimes:** Criminal Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Vehicle Theft, and Arson.
- **Part II Crimes:** Assault, Vandalism, Weapons Violations, Prostitution, Other Sex Offenses, Narcotic Drug Laws, Operating a Vehicle Under the Influence, Other Miscellaneous Offenses.

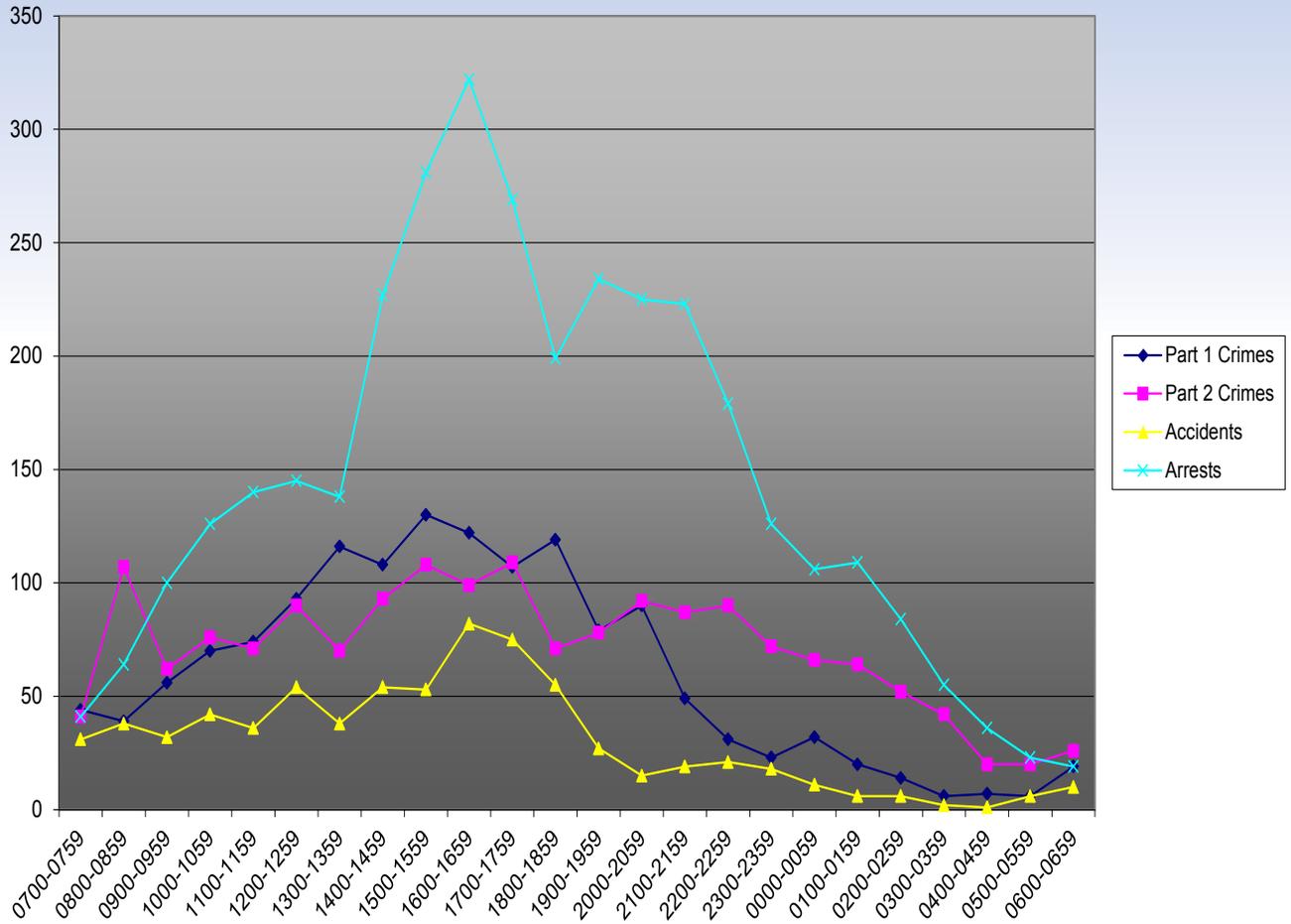
Norwood Police Activity



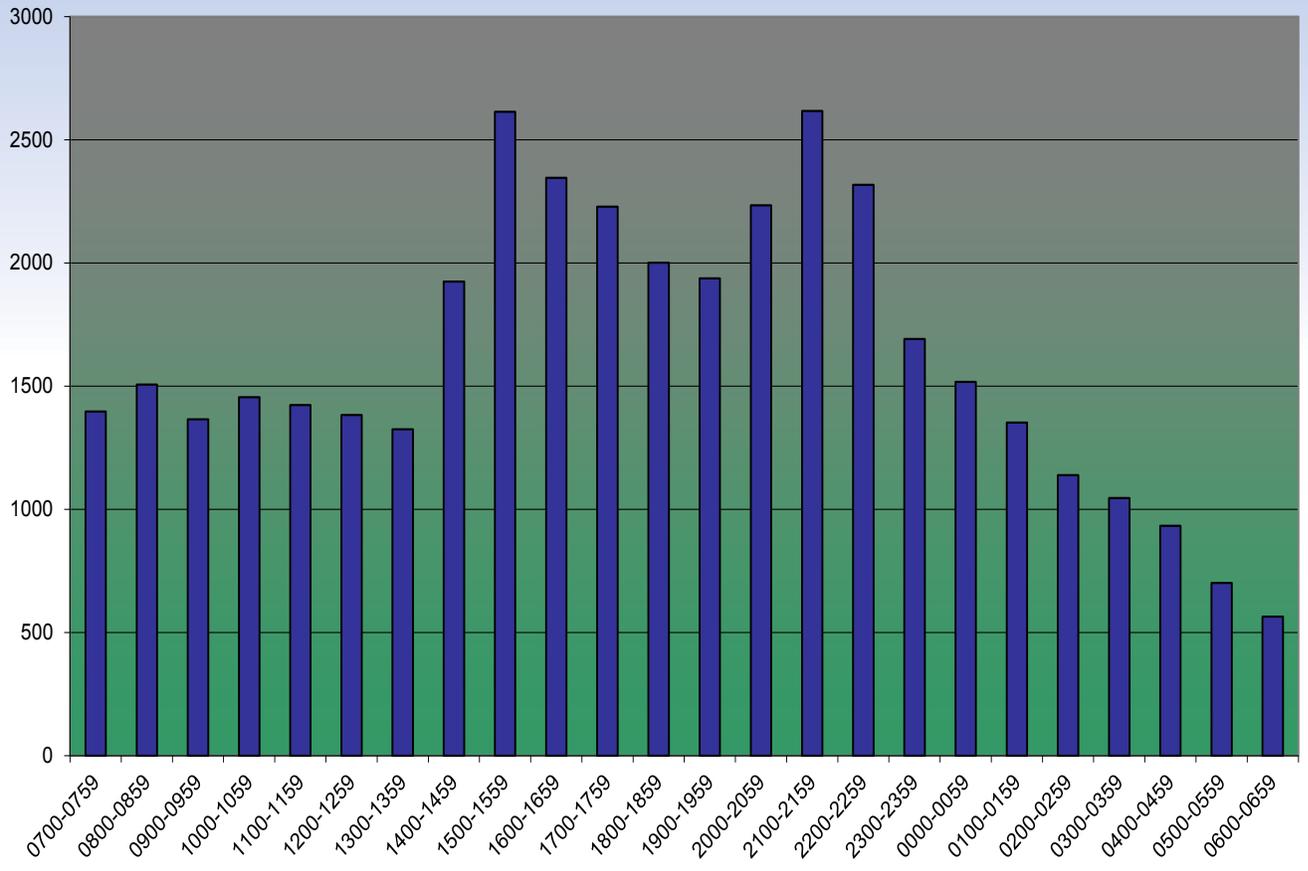
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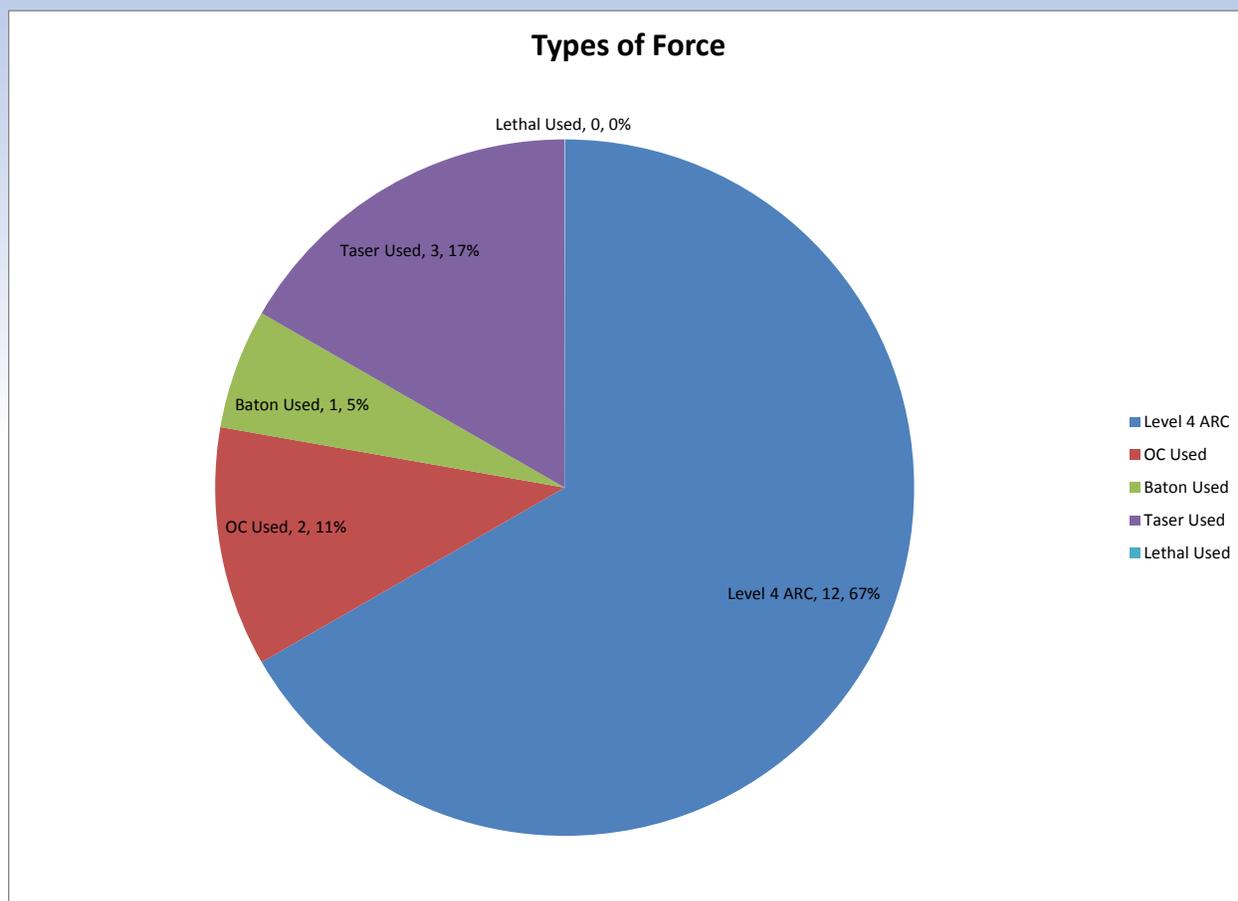
2013 Norwood Police Activity by Hour



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Norwood Police Incidents by Hour

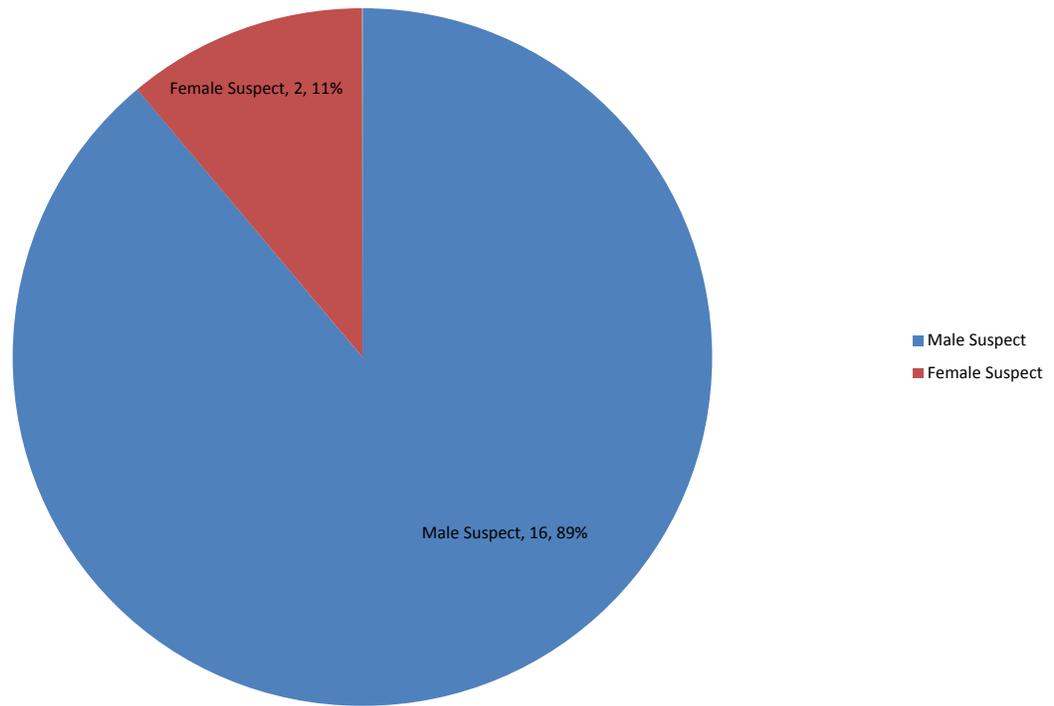


2013 Use of Force

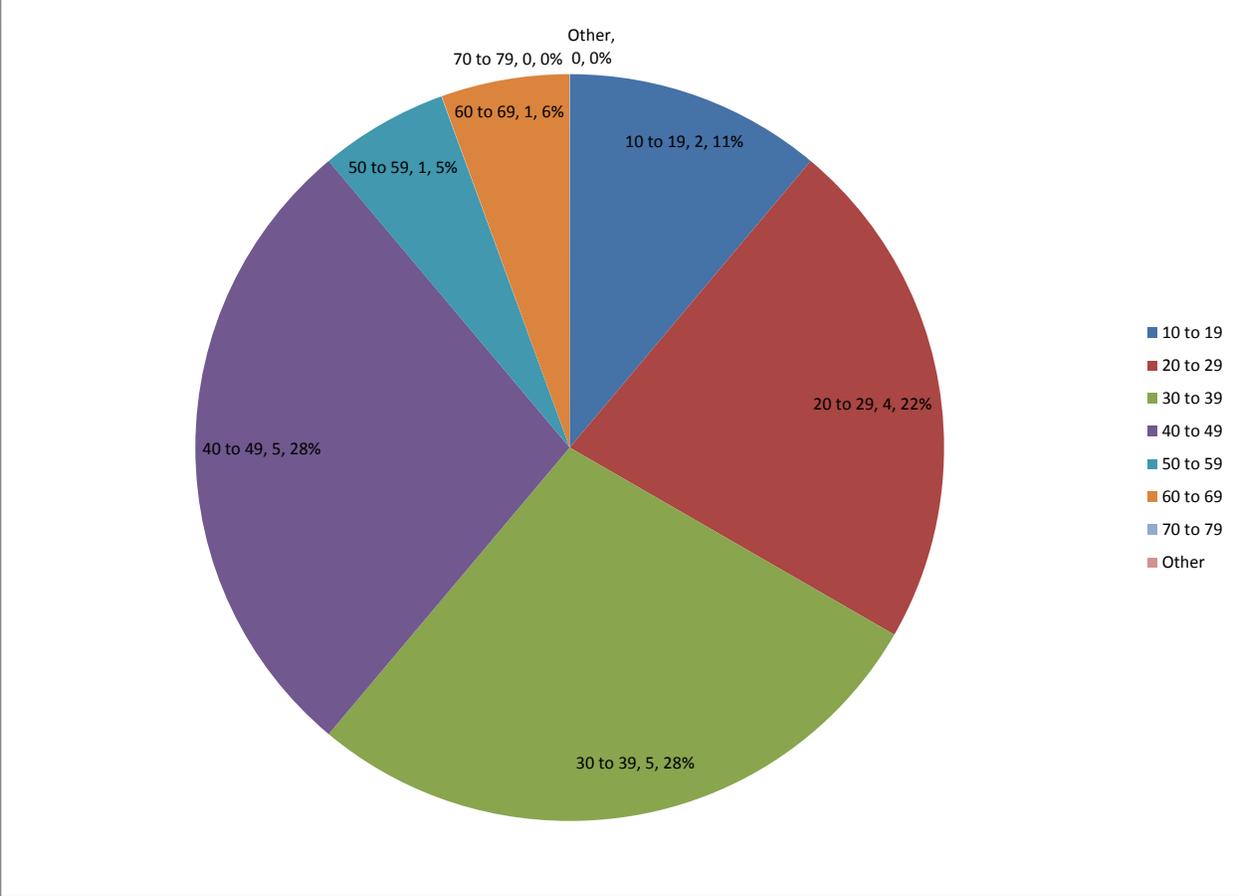


As you can see we used force only eighteen times this year while making over three-thousand arrests. This shows how highly trained our officers are. They do an amazing job at diffusing potentially violent situations and the overwhelming majority of the times are able to bring problems to a conclusion peacefully.

Sex of Suspect



This tends to be the pattern year after year. Males overwhelmingly resist more than females.



This graph shows the age of the person resisting. We are trained when dealing with people to look at all factors; age being one of them. But the fact remains that people can be dangerous at any age.