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Annual Report 2016

Frankfort Police Department

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A MESSAGE FROM POLICE CHIEF JOHN BURICA

This report is intended to provide a brief overview of the activities and accomplishments of the Frankfort Police Department (FPD) during 2016. On behalf of the FPD we express our gratitude to the residents of Frankfort for their continued support of the Department and its mission to *Serve and Protect*.



The men and women of the FPD work tirelessly in their mission to protect the residents of Frankfort and provide the finest services while enforcing the law. This report details the complex works of a modern police department, from enforcement to training to prevention. We continue to look to improve the quality of our department through training and regular evaluation procedures. We continue to implement new ideas and programs with the ultimate goal to enhance the safety of our community.

The Patrol Division works day and night responding to emergencies and calls for service throughout the community. The FPD also employs specialty units that provide support to our daily patrols. This includes our Investigations Unit, responsible to follow up on cases or on-going investigations, as well as to further examine crime trends and provide covert work as needed. The Frankfort Police Crime Prevention works with our residents, businesses and schools to educate them on how to be safe.

We thank the Mayor and Village Board for their support of the FPD. We look forward to continue working with our residents to address the specific needs of our community and preserve the Village of Frankfort as a great place to live, work and shop. The FPD looks forward to continuing to serve this great community. We always welcome suggestions and involvement from the community. If you would like to share an idea, please do not hesitate to contact me or any of our officers or staff.

I hope you find this report informative and helpful. If I can be of any service, do not hesitate to email me at admin@frankfortpolice.net or call me at (815) 469-9435.

Chief John Burica

FRANKFORT POLICE DEPARTMENT 2016 (-Years of Service)

Chief of Police

John Burica - 21

Deputy Chief

Kevin Keegan - 19
Robert Krause – 28 (retired)

Patrol Sergeants

William Dowding - 18
James Humenik - 25
Joel Panattoni - 21
Scott Potter - 22

Fulltime Patrol Officers

William Bankes -21
Leanne Bender -14
William Boersma - 19
Thomas Buividas - 9
Michael Jaicomo - 11
Kevin Johnson - 15
Jennifer Keogh Panattoni - 13
Kevin Lanz - 16
Thomas Mineo - 13
Mark Misek - 17
Kenneth Monreal - 12
Michael Pazera - 15
Jason Richards - 3
Chad Riff - 3
Jay Sanders - 13
Joseph Sibick - 7
Matthew Skanberg - 13
Joseph Sroka - 12
Mark Thompson – 8
Larry Wakefield - 8

Part-time Patrol Officer

Thomas Dermody-35
Theresa ODonnell-28

Community Service Officers

Ahmad Allan-1
Garrick Enns-1
Dominic Martello-1

Office Staff

Beverly Glass-12
Wendy Kovach-22
Cynthia Reilly-10
Donna Roesel-25

Building Maintenance

William Ittersagen-11



DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

The Chief of Police is responsible for overseeing the services provided to the Village of Frankfort as well as setting the goals and objectives based on feedback from the elected officials, residents & businesses. The Deputy Chiefs and Sergeants implement the mission on a daily basis. The Deputy Chiefs oversee the day to day operations. The FPD divides these duties into 2 areas—**Operations & Administration**. Both may serve as Chief of Police in his absence.

OPERATIONS DEPUTY CHIEF

Main focus on the Patrol and Investigations Divisions and includes the following responsibilities:

- Work with the sergeants to oversee daily operations.
- Evaluates officers, makes corrections as necessary, monitor activities to ensure compliance with established methods, rules, standards and procedures.
- Manage & direct investigations division assisting to make sure cases are analyzed for trends and proper follow up.
- Prioritizes, assigns work and coordinates schedules for proper coverage of daily patrol as well as special assignments.

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPUTY CHIEF

Works to coordinate the development and revision of department policies & procedures and includes the following responsibilities:

- Provide assigned personnel with access to all information and equipment necessary.
- Continually analyzes current gear and tools used by officers to keep them up to date with new technology and equipment.
- Assists in the development and oversees the implementation of the budget (currently \$6 million).
- Supervises the Crime Prevention Unit, Community Service Officers and support staff to include the entire records division (Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD), PI Records System, ticketing system and on-line accident reports).

SUPPORT & RECORDS DIVISION

Manages and directs the records retention program. Responsible for assembling, preserving, maintaining and disseminating copies of records concerning arrests, crimes and traffic accidents to other law enforcement agencies, attorneys, the court system, residents and citizens. The Records Division is also responsible for complex and confidential administrative duties including processing all citations, FOIA requests, reviewing background checks, maintaining paperwork on sex offender registrations, processing warrants subpoenas paperwork and providing assistance to the Investigations Division.



INITIATIVES 2017



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- Continue and expand community-oriented policing
- Continue directed patrols and radar assignments in all sub-divisions
- Consolidation of the Police & Fire Communications 911 Center
- Increase "Police to Public" communications through social media
- Increase visibility on the Old Plank Trail
- Improve capabilities for resident to access information from the Police Dept.
- Update the Police Department web page
- Increase technology use and opportunities to allow for operational efficiency
- Update training model and tracking to assist with identifying future needs.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS 2016

- New Community Service Officers added
- Implemented the "Prescription Drug Drop Off" program (allows for unused or expired medications to be dropped off at the Police station)
- Worked with Will County 911 to implement the new countywide Motorola PI Records Management System for police reports.
- Purchased emergency response equipment to protect officers from rifle rounds in case of an active shooter and completed department wide training
- Purchased and issued all officers with modern "Individual First Aid Kit" (IFAK) to give them tools to save lives.
- Continued to participate and sponsor police community programs and activities to encourage positive police citizen interactions.

TRAINING

The FPD continually works to keep officers updated with new laws and requirements. The State of Illinois recently passed the "Community Caretaking Act" which increased the requirements to include "Constitutional and Proper Use of Law Enforcement Authority", "Procedural Justice", "Civil Rights", "Human Rights and Cultural Competency". Other training topics include:

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| • Critical Intervention Training | • Legal Basis—Arrest & Search |
| • Rapid Response Drill | • Burglary of Vehicles |
| • Landlord-Tenant Disputes | • Interview & Interrogation |
| • Custody & Visitation | • Juvenile Interrogation |
| • Use of Force, Handcuffing, Baton
& Taser Certifications | • Traffic & Pedestrian Stop Statistical
Study |



COMMUNITY SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

The FPD is very proud of the community based activities where we partner with the community to strengthen our relationship. It has been a long standing tradition of the FPD for officers to complete daily walk and talks on the Old Plank Trail, in neighborhoods, at businesses and at events throughout the Village.

Here are some of the Programs the FPD Hosts:

- Coffee (or Cone) with a Cop
- Frankfort Night Out Against Crime
- Block Parties
- Trunk or Treat —EF Bucko Parade
- Driver Awareness Program
- HOA Attendance
- Seniors On Patrol
- TRIAD—Senior Safety
- Host Internships for College Students
- Cadet Post
- Senior Car Check
- Child Safety Seat Checks
- School Programs



CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY (CPA)

A 12 week program that provides citizens with an opportunity to view and participate firsthand on how the FPD serves the community. The program is open to residents. The program includes information about crime prevention, traffic stops, use of force, investigations, handling of evidence, criminal and civil law, scams and confidence games, as well as tours of the police department and Will County Jail.



DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE EDUCATION PROGRAM

The "DARE" program began in 1987 and continues today. The program, taught to 5th graders, is intended to challenge students to make healthy choices using the DARE decision-making model. Some of the topics covered are the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse, peer pressure, choosing good friends, self-confidence, bullying and cyberbullying. The program not only teaches the hazards of behavior but also techniques to combat them if confronted.



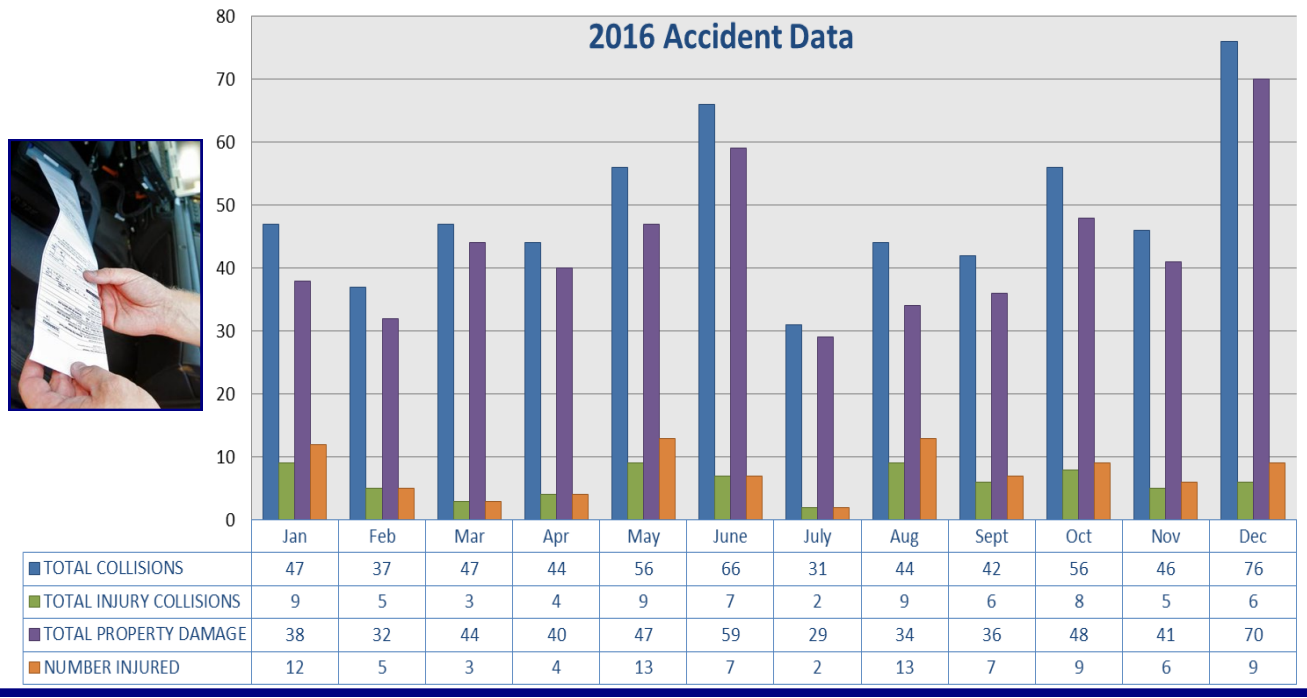
NEW PROGRAMS INTRODUCED IN 2016

- **Prescription Drug Take Back Program Drop Box**—designed to provide residents with an easy, secure and safe way to dispose of unwanted or expired prescription drugs. A collection box is located in the front lobby of the FPD. This is a free service to residents.
- **Internet Exchange Zone**—created to assist people who use the internet for person to person sales of merchandise by providing a public location on that is under video surveillance on the south side of the FPD. This provides a location to make transactions without providing personal information.

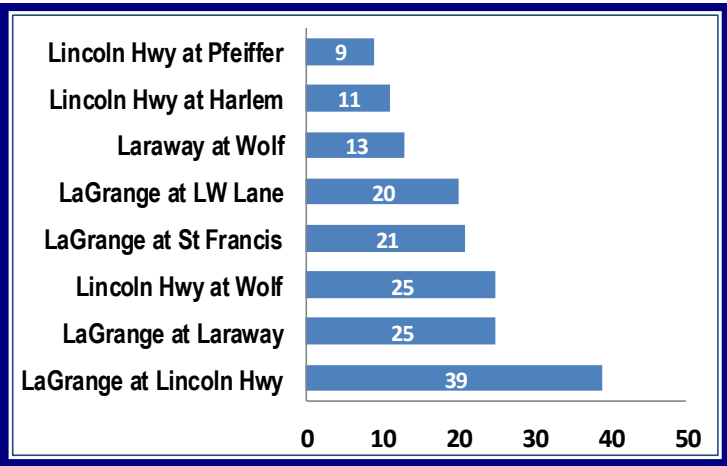


ACTIVITY STATISTICS—ACCIDENTS

Frankfort police regularly respond to accidents that occur within the Village limits as well as on State and County routes that run through the Village. In 2016, there were over 590 accidents with the vast majority being property damage only; there were no fatal accidents.



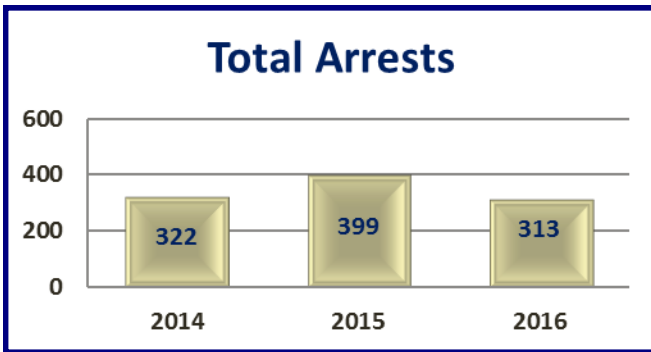
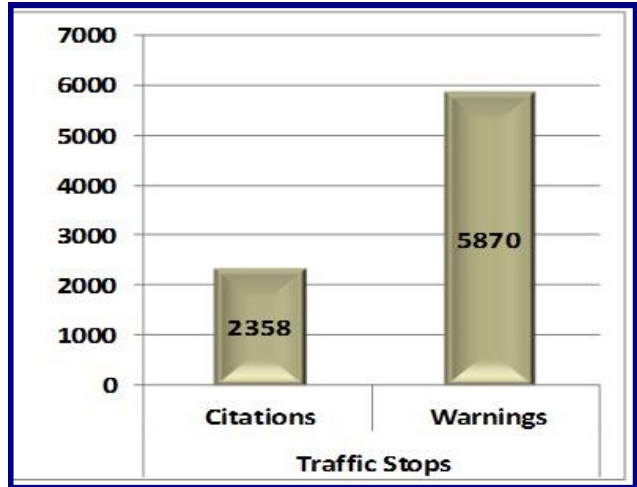
The highest accident locations are on the busiest roads (see chart). Recent Illinois Department of Transportation vehicle counts show that over 30,000 vehicles travel on LaGrange Road (Rt. 45) daily, with an additional 20,000 on Lincoln Highway (Rt. 30). The FPD conducts daily traffic details not only on major roadways, but also in all subdivisions.



ACTIVITY STATISTICS—TRAFFIC & ARRESTS

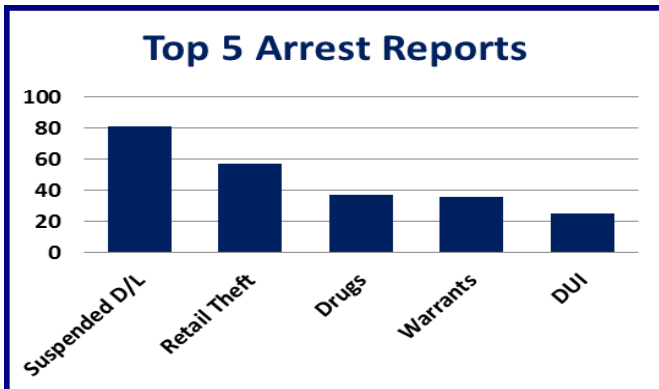
In 2016, the FPD issued 8,513 tickets or warnings to motorists; this resulted in 2,358 citations/tickets and 5,870 warnings—almost 2.5 warnings to every ticket issued. Officers use discretion on traffic stops with the ultimate goal to seek compliance and correct hazardous driving behavior versus revenue.

The FPD is in the process of upgrading their electronic ticketing system. This system will allow for safer interactions on traffic stops.



2016 resulted in a slight decline in arrests. These numbers include all arrests for criminal and traffic offenses. Our highest number of arrests continue to be for driving offenses (drunk driving and driving with a suspended license), followed by retail theft.

Although arrests were down overall, the FPD did notice an increase to property crimes; most notably car burglaries during the year. This appeared to be a regional issue. In many Frankfort cases, vehicles were left unsecure.



The FPD also implemented a "**Compliance Ticket**" (CT) procedure in 2016. It allows an officer to issue a CT for minor violations rather than make an arrest. The CT removes the arrest and processing steps allowing an officer to issue the ticket on the scene.

COMPUTER AIDED DISPATCH (CAD) CALLS

In 2016, officers recorded over 58,000 CAD calls. Every time an officer handles a call, completes a building check, or completes an assignment, a CAD number is generated.

CAD ACTIVITIES	
Foot Patrol	17,306
Community Contacts	8,273
Radar Detail	2,930
Asst. Fire	769
Suspicious Auto	493
Lockout	288
911 Misdialed	199

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Frankfort police officers worked 40,456 hours in 2016. Officers work on a 12-hour work day (either 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM or 6:00 PM to 6:00 AM). Officers rotate day and night shifts throughout the year, working with different officers when they change rotation. Officers continue to work an 84 work period over 2 weeks. This program has proven to be a mutual benefit to the officers and the Village by providing extra coverage.

The Village is divided into zones and officers are assigned zones when they begin their shift. Zones are designed so that officers concentrate their patrols in a defined area to make sure that the entire Village is receiving police coverage. Patrolling serves an important role in the FPD

community policing strategy. In 2016, officers tracked over 307,700 miles of driving while on patrol. Patrolling allows people to pass along valuable information to officers such as tips about recent or even pending crimes. It also allows officers to pass along advice and resources to citizens. Marked police units allow high visibility on the roads. Patrol units can also help to stop crimes. They look for suspicious activities or conditions that can make someone susceptible to crime (such as an open garage door overnight). The FPD has notified hundreds of resident of open garage doors. Patrols allow officers the ability to also learn routines of the community, assisting them in identifying when something seems out of the ordinary. Officers on patrol in the community allows them to respond quickly to calls for accidents, criminal complaints, calls for service or to render medical aid. All patrol cars are equipped with an AED (defibrillator) and Narcan (Opiate antidote), providing the ability to save lives and render aid if necessary.

