

THE 2016 ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
LA PORTE
POLICE DEPARTMENT



CITY OF LA PORTE, TEXAS
A RECOGNIZED LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY

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Officer Chad Burnett and Officer Jody Nixon



On the cover-
Local youth Willow Isaacson
enjoys interacting with Police
K9 "Sylvester" and his handler,
Officer Michael Harness at
National Night Out.



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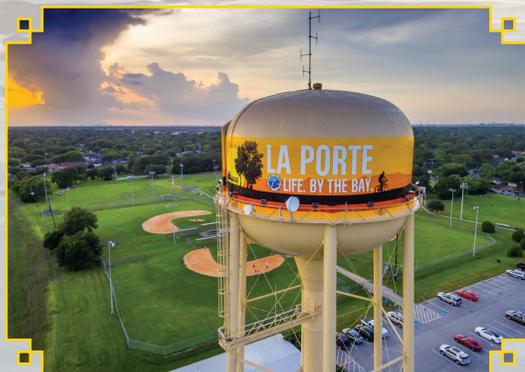
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City water tower with new award winning graphics.



Local youth and
future police officer
Brayden Parker
assisting LPPD with
traffic control at a
parade.



2016 CHIEF'S MESSAGE

Greetings,

2016 was a most memorable year for the La Porte Police Department. As I reflect on the past twelve months, I could not be more proud of the men and women who make up our organization. The members of the LPPD continue to demonstrate a sound work ethic and a sincere commitment to the safety and security of our citizens and community.

Over the last year, our organization was faced with frequent staffing shortages, exacerbated by a corresponding significant increase in the demand for police service. While still boasting one of the lowest crime rates in the State, in 2016 our City experienced its first up-tick in overall crime in seven straight years. Maintaining a safe community in a continually growing city can be challenging for a law enforcement organization. Through it all, however, our officers, support staff members, and citizen volunteers, pulled together and worked harder than ever to continue protecting and serving the public.

Together we adapted to and overcame these challenges by increasing our focus on crime analysis and other smart policing approaches, strategically deploying our available resources where, when, and how they could make the most difference. These efforts led to a 12% increase in arrests and a 15% increase in officer self-initiated activity. Crime clearance rates in the City of La Porte also remained much higher than the national average, reflecting well on the efforts of both first-response and investigative personnel. With the expansion of our sea ports and the area's petro-chemical industry putting more and more trucks on the City's roadways, the Department's Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement unit was also required to step-up their game, increasing truck inspections by 30% and Department of Transportation weight enforcement by 106%, when compared to the previous year.

Also in 2016, all officers of the La Porte Police Department went through training relating to racial profiling, civil rights, and crisis intervention. This was largely done in response to the current strained state of relations between law enforcement and minority citizens throughout the nation. At the same time, all officers attended "Below 100" training. The Below 100 program is a nationally recognized initiative aimed at reducing police line of duty death within the U.S. to below 100, a number we have not seen in law enforcement in many decades. This sort of training is more important than ever, as Law enforcement deaths rose to their highest level nationwide





in five years and with Texas experiencing more police fatalities than any other state in 2016. Our Department will further build upon this foundation during the coming year, with all officers slated to attend training involving police use of force de-escalation strategies and implicit bias, both of which represent nationally recommended, research-based programs designed to ensure that all law enforcement-community exchanges are impartial, while improving the safety of officers and community members alike.

As in previous years, our Department's bond with the community was also strengthened in 2016. The men and women of the La Porte Police Department have continued to work in partnership with our elected officials and citizenry to provide a level of service to the La Porte community that is nothing less than exemplary. Community participation and involvement has continued to be a cornerstone of our effectiveness in deterring criminal activity and, as you will see in the proceeding pages, ensuring that La Pore remains one the safety cities in the Nation.

This annual report is the department's chance to check in with our citizenry. The statistics, strategies, and stories you will find on the following pages are a reflection of our department's commitment to our community's wellbeing. I fully realize that our success as an organization over the last year was the result of many different people, working together to do so many things right. Remembering in the words of Helen Keller that "alone we can do little, together we can do much", our "team" has a great number of accomplishments to be proud of over this past year.

We hope you enjoy learning about our organization. Thank you for your time and continued support, it means a great deal to us. Please know that the members of the LPPD will continue to work hard to keep and protect your families and property. It is our goal to continue to be the public safety standard and a model for others to follow.

Sincerely,

Ken Adcox
Chief of Police
City of La Porte



OUR MISSION AND GOALS



OUR MISSION

The mission of the La Porte Police Department is to work in partnership with the community to prevent crime, assist those who are victims of crime, and improve the quality of life within the City of La porte through the promotion of a strong sense of security. In fulfilling this mission, the officers and civilian staff members of the La Porte Police Department will strive to:

- ◆ Provide a safe environment for the community we serve through the efficient, effective, and innovative application of available police resources.
- ◆ Foster an environment of public trust, cooperation, and confidence in the police department by maintaining employee accountability and the implementation of a strong community policing philosophy.
- ◆ Implement and embrace best policing strategies, management practices, policies and procedures, and organizational systems that promote open communication, collective responsibility, visionary leadership, fiscal accountability, and organizational effectiveness.

Photo: Left to Right- Officer Roger Gonzalez, citizen Destiny Gallion, Officer Robyn Gallion and Officer Yvonne Stanley, holding signs donated by Mrs. Gallion to support local police..





OUR CORE VALUES

Commitment We pledge to fulfill our mission by being accountable to our community, our department, and to one another.

Courage We recognize the dangers inherent in our profession and are willing to place the safety of others above that of our own.

Integrity We value and expect truth, honesty, and ethical behavior from the members of our organization. Honesty and integrity are central to all the values we embrace and we accept that honesty and integrity are the foundation of community trust.

Restraint We will exercise self-discipline and control at all times to model behavior for our peers and community.

Respect We recognize the authority we hold and will treat others as we would like to be treated and will, without bias or prejudice, honor our obligation to the community.

Community Service We will develop programs that seek long-term solutions to community issues through a partnership with the people we serve.

Work Ethic We advocate a strong work ethic. As a result we will provide high quality service leading to positive results for our community and organization. We endeavor to provide the highest standard of public service.

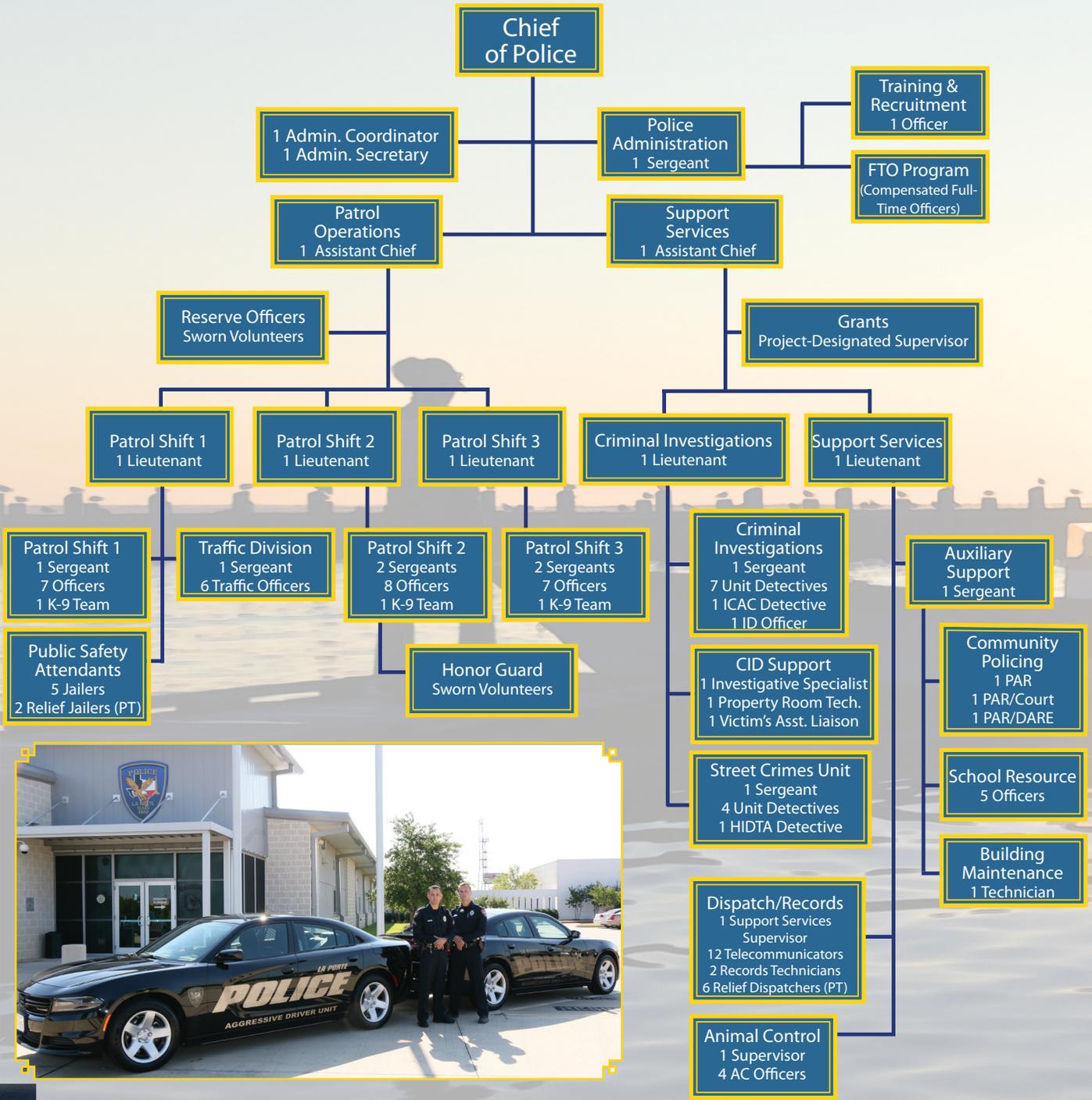


LPPD patrol officers work to block traffic on an elevated ramp for an accident.

LPPD ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



LPPD ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





KENITH ADCOX, CHIEF OF POLICE

Chief Adcox joined the La Porte Police Department in July of 2008, after retiring from the El Paso Police Department. He served with the El Paso Police Department for 21 years, eventually ascending to the rank of Assistant Chief of Police.

During his tenure, Chief Adcox worked a wide range of line, supervisory, and management assignments, including positions in patrol operations, Gang Task Force, Crimes Against Children, Planning and Research, Criminal Investigations, Narcotics / Vice, Major Crimes, Metro Bikes, Internal Affairs, and Special Operations.



Chief Adcox is also a graduate of the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Institute's Command Leadership College at Sam Houston State University, the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Program, the Penn State Police Executive Development Program, the Southern Police Institute Chief Executive Leadership Course, the Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command and Senior Management Leadership Program, the IACP Leadership Series, the Texas FBI National Academy Associates Law Enforcement Management Course, and the United States Drug Enforcement Administration's Drug Unit Commanders' Course in Quantico, Virginia.

In addition to being a Certified Public Manager (CPM), Chief Adcox has a strong academic background with a bachelors of Science Degree in Criminal Justice Administration. He has further earned two graduate degrees. These include a Masters of Public Administration Degree, with an emphasis in Criminal Justice Administration, from the University of Texas at El Paso, and a Masters of Arts Degree in Homeland Security from the United States Naval Postgraduate School, located in Monterey, California. Chief Adcox has further engaged in post-graduate studies while in pursuit of a Doctorate Degree in Organizational Management.

Chief Adcox is active within the Community working with the La Porte Rotary Club (Past-President), Chamber of Commerce (Vice President), Lions Club (Vice President), San Jacinto Community College Academic Advisory Board (Past-President), Neighborhood Center, Salvation Army Community Advisory Board, Hidalgo Volunteer Service Board, and the Masonic Lodge.





Ron Parker

Assistant Chief-Support Services Bureau

Ron Parker joined LPPD in 1984 and was recognized as "Rookie of the Year". He transferred to Detectives in 1986 and distinguished himself as an experienced investigator in Crimes Against Persons. In 1991 he promoted to Sergeant and supervised a patrol shift, where he earned the Medal of Meritorious Service and the Medal of Valor for actions in the field. In 1997 he promoted to Lieutenant and was assigned as a watch commander. He transferred to Support Services Division in 2000 as commander. In 2008 Parker was appointed an Assistant Chief. He has received a number of commendations, medals and various awards. He was recognized as the City's Employee of the Quarter, Employee of the Year, and as Manager of the Year several times. He

has been recognized by the Texas House of Representatives by Special Resolution. Parker currently serves as an assessor for Texas Police Chiefs Association, is a member of the National Domestic Preparedness Coalition, and a Chamber of Commerce volunteer. He holds several degrees including an Associates in Engineering Technology, an Associates in Criminal Justice, a Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration and a Masters in Criminal Justice Leadership and Management. He has also completed the Leadership Command College, the FBI Executive Leadership Course, the Command Staff Leadership Course and the Certified Public Manager's Program at the William P. Hobby School for Public Policy. Parker is a Leadership Fellow with the Texas Municipal League, and has been published by the Texas Historical Society. He is also a veteran of the United States Army where he served in Field Artillery.



Steve Deardorff

Assistant Chief - Operations Bureau

Steve Deardorff joined the La Porte Police Department in 1982. He served as a Patrol Officer until April, 1986, when he was promoted to Detective Sergeant. He worked there for several months then transferred back to Patrol. In January, 1997, he promoted to Lieutenant and remained in that division as a watch commander. In 2003, he returned to Detectives as division commander. In August, 2008 Deardorff was appointed an Assistant Chief. He currently commands all patrol operations to include, patrol, bike patrol, K9's, traffic enforcement, accident investigations, field training, jail operations, commercial vehicle enforcement, reserve officers, SWAT, and he also serves as the department's range master and firearms training expert.

He has received numerous awards, including Chief's Commendations. He holds a Bachelors Degree and a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice Management from Sam Houston State University. He is also a graduate of the FBI Executive Leadership Course and the Command Staff Leadership Course, to name a few.



Lieutenant Gary Chastain started his career as a reserve officer with the Jacinto City Police Department. In December, 1982 he joined the La Porte Police Department as a patrol officer, transferring to detectives in 1986. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1987 and served as a patrol supervisor. He also served six years as the Communications/Dispatch supervisor. In 1996 he again promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and is currently serving as the Evening Watch Commander.



Lieutenant Ed Swenson is the Night Watch Patrol Commander. He joined the LPPD in January, 1985. He has previously served in patrol, detectives and as the Commander of the Support Services Division. He is a veteran of the United States Army where he served in Military Police, a Master Peace Officer, police instructor, TASER Instructor, and firearms instructor. Swenson is a graduate of the Leadership Command College, holds an Associates degree from San Jacinto College, a Bachelors degree in Criminal Justice and is currently working on a graduate degree in Criminal Justice Leadership from Sam Houston State University. He has been decorated previously with a Life Saving Medal.



Lieutenant Doug Ditrich started in 1997 as a patrol officer, also serving as a Field Training Officer, Bike Officer SWAT, and instructor. In 2001 he transferred to Detectives until promoted to Sergeant in 2007 when he returned to Patrol as a supervisor. He transferred to Support Services in 2008 and in 2009 to the Patrol Division as dayshift Patrol supervisor. In 2014, Ditrich returned to CID as Street Crimes Sergeant. In 2016 he promoted to Lieutenant and took command of day patrol. He is certified as an instructor, firearms instructor, and a Master Peace Officer and holds a Bachelor of Science in Organizational Leadership and Criminal Justice Administration from Mountain State University.



Lieutenant Tammy McBeath is the Commander over the Criminal Investigations Division. She joined LPPD in 1987 and was initially assigned to patrol where she served as a field training officer and intoxilyzer operator. In 1996, she was appointed to detectives, then promoted to Sergeant in 1999. She served as a patrol supervisor, then was re-assigned to CID in 2000 to assume supervision over detectives. In 2008, she promoted to Lieutenant and served as the Night Watch patrol commander. In 2009, she was given command of the Criminal Investigations Division. She has been recognized on several occasions for outstanding work by both the Department and the City.



Lieutenant Matt Daeumer is currently assigned as Commander of the Support Services Division. He has served the community since 1987, with a background in all divisions of the department making him a well rounded leader. His other duties include systems administrator of the department's records management system, and he is the department's records custodian. He has earned a Bachelors degree with honors in Organizational Leadership, has completed the Police Executive Development Training Course through Pennsylvania State University, and he is a graduate of the Leadership Command College and the FBI Executive Leadership programs. He has also completed the Certified Public Manager Program at the William P. Hobby Public Policy Center.

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS



Sergeant Mike Wood began his police career with Baytown Police before transferring to LPPD in 1986. Mike has served as a SWAT operator, patrol officer, detective, field training officer and intoxilyzer operator. He has also served as a supervisor in Support Services, CID and as an administrative supervisor. He is currently assigned as an Evening Watch supervisor in patrol. He holds a Master Peace Officer certification and has previously been recognized by the 100 Club of Greater Houston as Officer of the Year.



Sergeant Robert James joined LPPD in 1983, working as a patrol officer. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2000 and assumed a supervisory role in patrol. He is currently a Night Watch patrol supervisor. For a number of years, Sergeant James has represented LPPD in the Police Olympics. He has earned a number of awards and medals in this capacity and in 2014, was inducted in to the Police Olympics Hall of Fame.

Sergeant Lee Stewart started in law enforcement in 1995 and transferred to LPPD in 1997. He has held special assignments in field training, detectives, and the narcotics task force. He is currently serving as the Support Services Division supervisor. He is a certified instructor and holds a Master Peace Officer certification. Lee is instrumental in overseeing School Resource Officers and the campuses of the school district, community service programs, DARE and other valuable resources for the community.



Sergeant Marcus Upchurch is currently the supervisor for Traffic Enforcement on day watch. His responsibilities include traffic accident investigation, commercial vehicle enforcement and aggressive driver enforcement. He started with LPPD in 1998. His previous assignments include duty in patrol, patrol supervision, DOT/Commercial vehicle enforcement, and community services. He previously also supervised jail operations, dispatch, support services and records

Sergeant Richard Ayers is a native Texan residing in La Porte. He graduated from Pasadena High School and holds an Associates degree in Law Enforcement and a Certificate in Law Enforcement. He joined LPPD in 1985 and has served in patrol and support services. His assignments have included patrol officer, field training officer, instructor, crime prevention specialist and community services specialist. He is currently assigned as an Evening Watch patrol supervisor.



DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS (CONT'D)



Sergeant Lance Cook joined LPPD in 1989 and has served in patrol, DARE, detectives, patrol supervisor and is presently the Detectives supervisor. He holds a Master Peace Officer license and is a Forensic Hypnotist and Crime Prevention Inspector. He holds a Bachelors degree in Criminology-Behavioral Science and is a graduate of the Leadership Command College.



Sergeant John Krueger is a U.S. Army veteran who began his policing career in 1997. He has held assignments as a Patrolman, Detective, and Sergeant, including Field Training Officer, Accident Investigator, Drug Recognition Expert, Police Instructor, Emergency Operations, Internal Affairs, Public Information, SWAT Operator, Training and Recruitment, Field Training Coordination and Physical Fitness Assessor. He is a graduate of the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas' Leadership Command College and holds a Master's degree in Adult Psychosocial Development from Texas Tech, as well as an additional Master's degree in Criminal Justice Management from Sam Houston State University. John is currently enrolled in the Texas Certified Public Manager (CPM) Program.

Sergeant Cameron Briscoe joined the Department in 2004 as a patrol officer. He has held various assignments since then, including patrol, traffic enforcement and commercial vehicle enforcement. Briscoe is also a certified intoxilyzer operator and is also state certified in DOT/commercial vehicle inspections and enforcement. He is a graduate of the University of Houston-Clear Lake and holds a Bachelors degree in Social psychology. He was awarded the Medal of Valor for heroic actions in a house fire in 2015.



Sergeant Bennie Boles is a 17 year veteran of LPPD. He promoted to Sergeant in March of 2016. He is currently assigned to the Patrol Division where he works as the Swing Shift Patrol Sergeant and he is the Field Training Officer Supervisor. He is also the lead DWI investigator and "No Refusal" coordinator. He has served as a DARE officer, and is a community volunteer serving in various organizations. He has received various awards for his performance in DWI enforcement and for actions in the field. Bennie holds a Bachelor of Science in Organizational Leadership degree from Mountain State University, is a Master Peace Officer, adjunct instructor and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Sergeant Kai Patrick joined the La Porte Police Department in 1999 after attending the Baytown Police Academy. Sergeant Patrick has had assignments as a patrol officer, bike patrol, bicycle mechanic, SWAT operator, Field Training Officer, and Street Crimes Detective. He now serves as a sergeant, a patrol supervisor, SWAT Sergeant and other duties. He attended San Jacinto College and is currently assigned as the graveyard patrol sergeant.



DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS CONT'D



Clarence Anderson started with the City of La Porte in 1985. He was promoted to supervisor in 2001. He has served two terms as President of the Texas Animal Control Association and currently serves on their board. He was awarded Employee of the Quarter for the Police Department for the third quarter of 2009. He was Manager of the Year for 2011 for the City of La Porte and received the Warren J. Kilpatrick Award for making a difference in Animal Control for Texas in 1994 and has served on the Educational Committee for the Department of State Health Services Educational Committee.

Michelle Bedford began her career with the City of La Porte Parks and Recreation Department in October, 1992. In May, 2004, she transferred to the La Porte Police Department as a secretary to the Chief of Police. She was later promoted to Office Manager and Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police. She has been recognized as the City's Employee of the Quarter in 2007 and as the City's Employee of the Year in 2007.



Shamarian Bradley is the Supervisor for the 911 Dispatch Center as well as the Records Section. With over thirteen years of experience, she is responsible for the supervision of twelve full time dispatchers, and two records technicians. During her tenure she has received an award for Employee of the Quarter and she has been nominated twice for Manager of the Year, receiving 1st runner up in 2012. In 2013 Ms. Bradley also became a Police Chaplain for LPPD.

Ronald Taylor was recently promoted to Evening Shift Lead Dispatcher where he is responsible for managing evening shift communications staff. Ron is an Intermediate Telecommunications Operator, licensed by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement, and an Advanced Emergency Medical Dispatcher, certified by the International Academy of Emergency Dispatch. He is also trained in crisis communication and has taken several other courses to ensure he is ready and able to help, whenever help is needed.



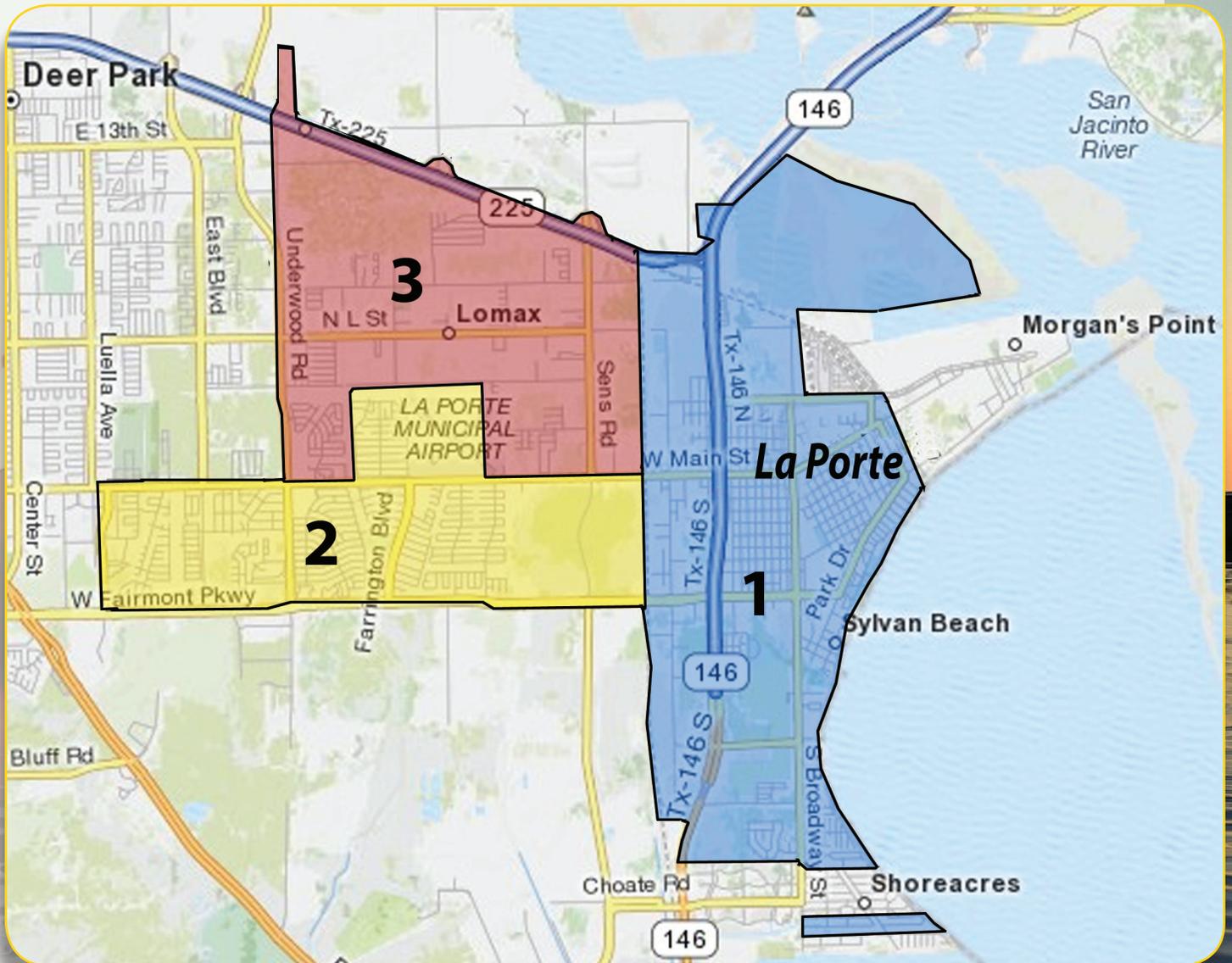
Stacey Lippold started her career with La Porte in 2008. In 2010 Stacey left the department on maternity leave and remained a homemaker for 2 years. Stacey then worked as a dispatcher with Humble Police. Stacey returned to LPPD in 2014. She is a certified training officer and holds a Master Telecommunicator license. She has received multiple commendations during her tenure, with her most recent award received as Employee of the 3rd quarter for 2016. She was promoted to Night Shift Lead Dispatcher

Tammy Adams joined LPPD in 1995. She has served as a Telecommunications Training Officer since 2001, has served on the APCO board and received a number of commendations, along with being recognized as Employee of the Quarter and Employee of the Year. Tammy was promoted to Lead Dispatcher in 2016. She holds an Associate's degree in Criminal Justice, and is actively working on her Bachelor's degree in Public Service Leadership from the University of Houston Clear Lake. Tammy is a Master Telecommunication's Officer. She is also a DPS Certified Associate Trainer.





PATROL DISTRICTS OF THE CITY





THE UNIFORM CRIME REPORT (UCR)

The Uniform Crime Report was conceived in 1929 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to meet a need for reliable, uniform crime statistics for the country. The United States Federal Bureau of Investigation is responsible for gathering these statistics. A number of categories of statistics may be accessed through the F.B.I.'s website, including Hate Crimes, Numbers of Officers Killed, Annual Crime Reports, and other annual reports. See the following information for additional statistics on crime in La Porte and surrounding cities.

Neighboring City's Crime Rates for 2015

City	Population	Crime Index	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft	Crimes per 1,000
Seabrook	13,716	235	0	5	6	10	25	163	26	17.13
La Porte	35,148	668	1	12	12	47	95	430	71	19.01
Deer Park	33,806	658	0	15	15	34	51	508	35	19.46
Pasadena	153,784	4699	3	105	211	372	683	2912	413	30.55
Baytown	76,335	3,161	10	25	98	170	525	1960	373	41.40
S. Houston	17,544	593	1	6	34	48	71	290	143	33.80





2015 NATIONAL AVERAGES - COMPARISON

For comparison purposes, the National Average in 2015 for suburban cities with populations from 25,000 to 49,999, with 841 cities reporting:

	Crime Index	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft
Total	819,336	980	9,151	20,643	53,958	127,488	560,385	46,731
Average 2015	974	1	11	25	64	152	666	56
La Porte 2016	668	1	12	12	47	95	430	71
	-31%	0%	+9%	-52%	-27%	-38%	-35%	+27%

The complete figures for the National Average of 2016 have not been published as yet. However, based on the latest data published by the FBI (2015), La Porte's overall crime index remains far below the average for similarly-sized cities listed in the FBI's comparison group.

OTHER CRIMES IN LA PORTE - ANNUAL COMPARISON

Other Crime	2015	2016	% Change
Criminal Mischief/Vandalism	212	200	-6%
Driving Under the Influence	115	156	36%
Drugs/Narcotics	207	379	83%
Forgery/Counterfeit	32	33	3%
Fraud	103	106	3%
Liquor Law Violations	5	13	160%
Runaway	56	73	30%
Sex Offenses	21	19	-10%
Simple Assault	385	469	22%
Weapons Law Violations	17	23	35%
TOTAL	1,153	1,471	28%



CRIME RATE COMPARISON

For comparison purposes, the chart below lists the Uniform Crime Report numbers for the City of La Porte, as compared against itself, during calendar years 2015 and 2016:

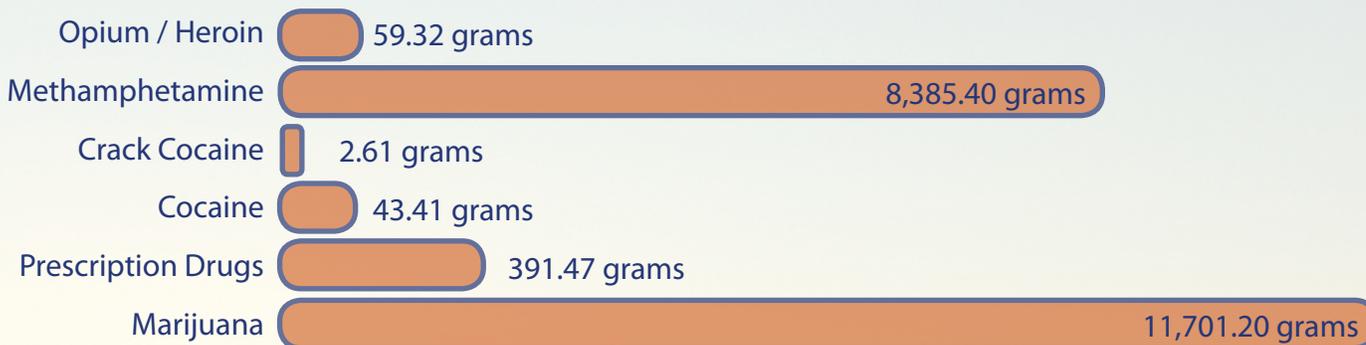
	Crime Index	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Theft	Auto Theft
2015	622	0	22	11	35	92	399	63
2016	668	1	12	12	47	95	430	71
% Change	+7%	+100%	-46%	+9%	+34%	+3%	+8%	+13%

CITY OF LA PORTE ANNUAL CRIME RATE COMPARISON

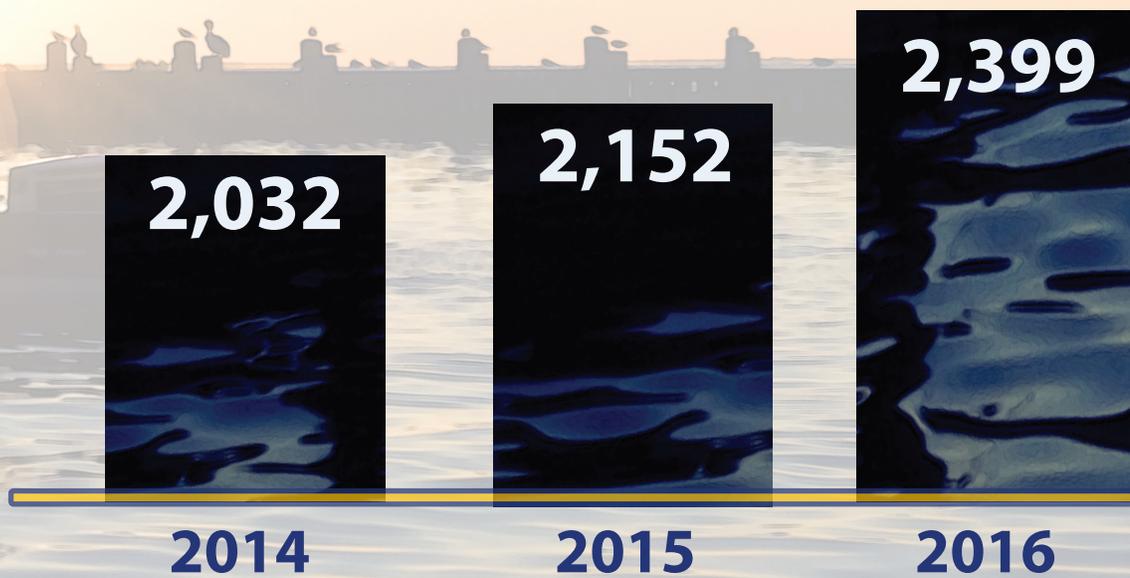




2016 DRUG SEIZURES BY TYPE



TOTAL ANNUAL ARRESTS





CASE CLEARANCE RATES

TOTAL CASES – 1343

Disposition

Cleared by Arrest – 618

Exceptionally Cleared - 373

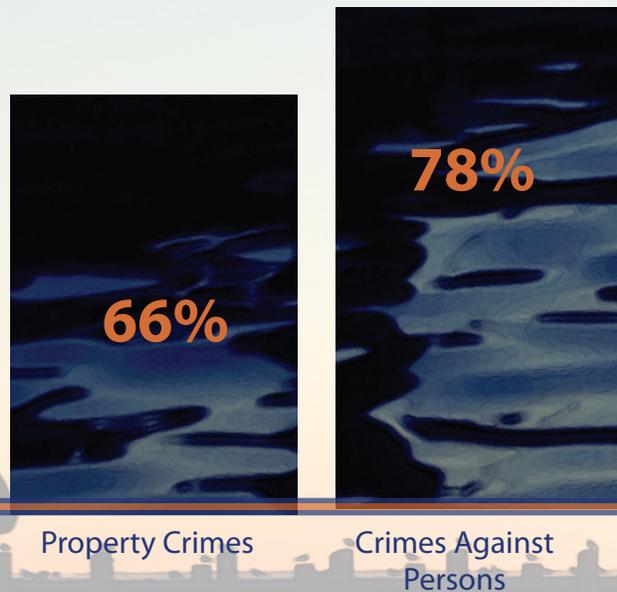
Warrant Obtained – 96

Unfounded – 256

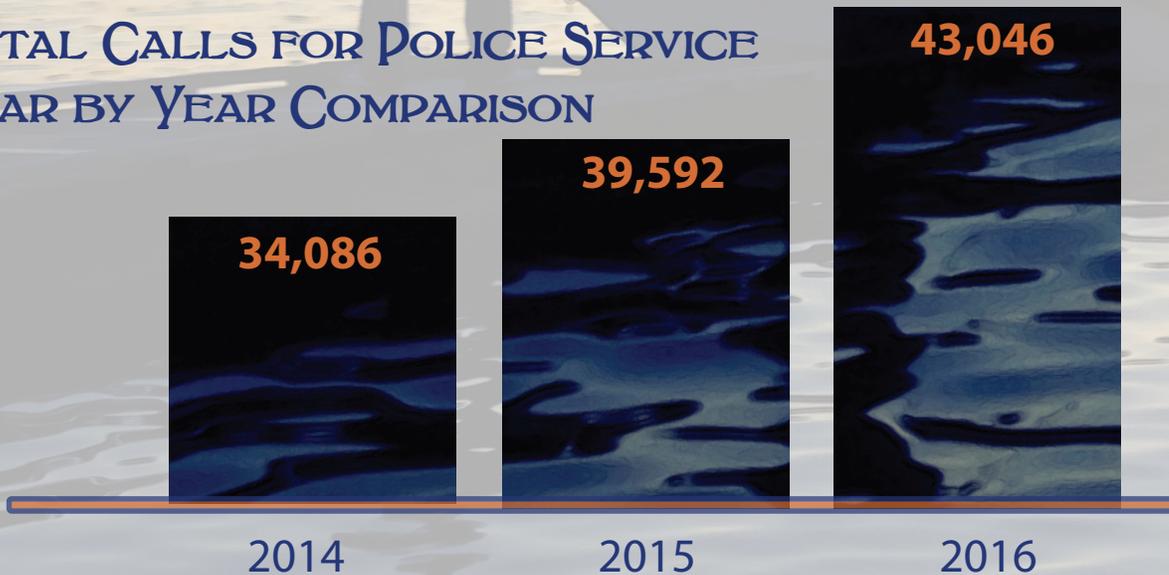
Total 2015 National Avg.
for City Clearance Rates

23.8 % for Property Crimes

48.6 % for Crimes Against Persons

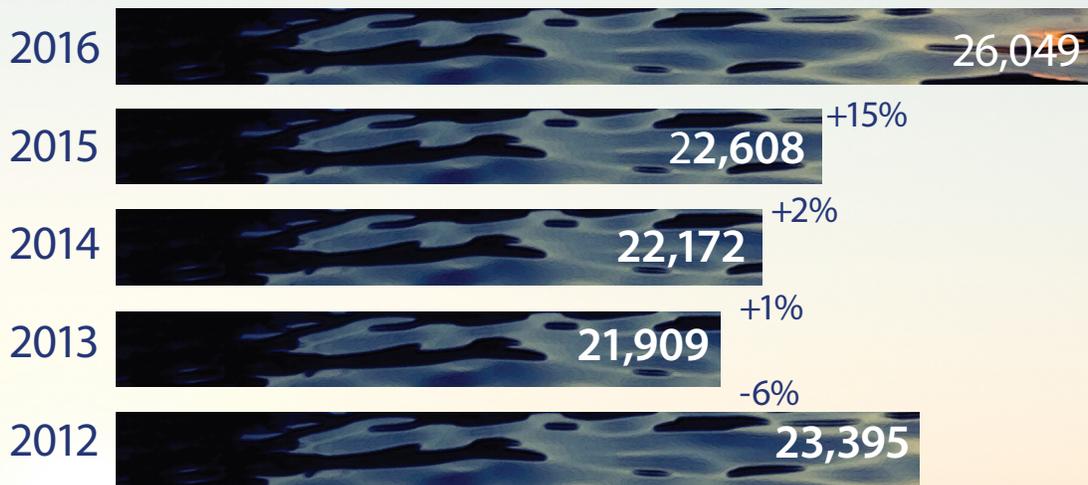


TOTAL CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICE YEAR BY YEAR COMPARISON





SELF INITIATED PATROL ACTIVITY EVENTS A YEAR BY YEAR COMPARISON

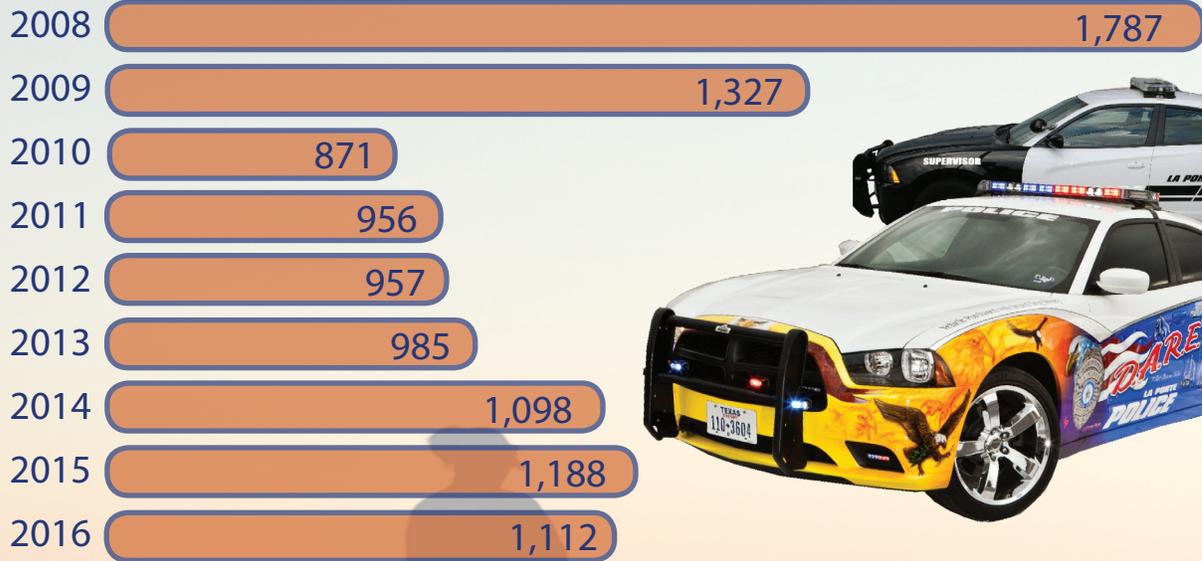


PATROL RESPONSE TIMES A YEAR BY YEAR COMPARISON

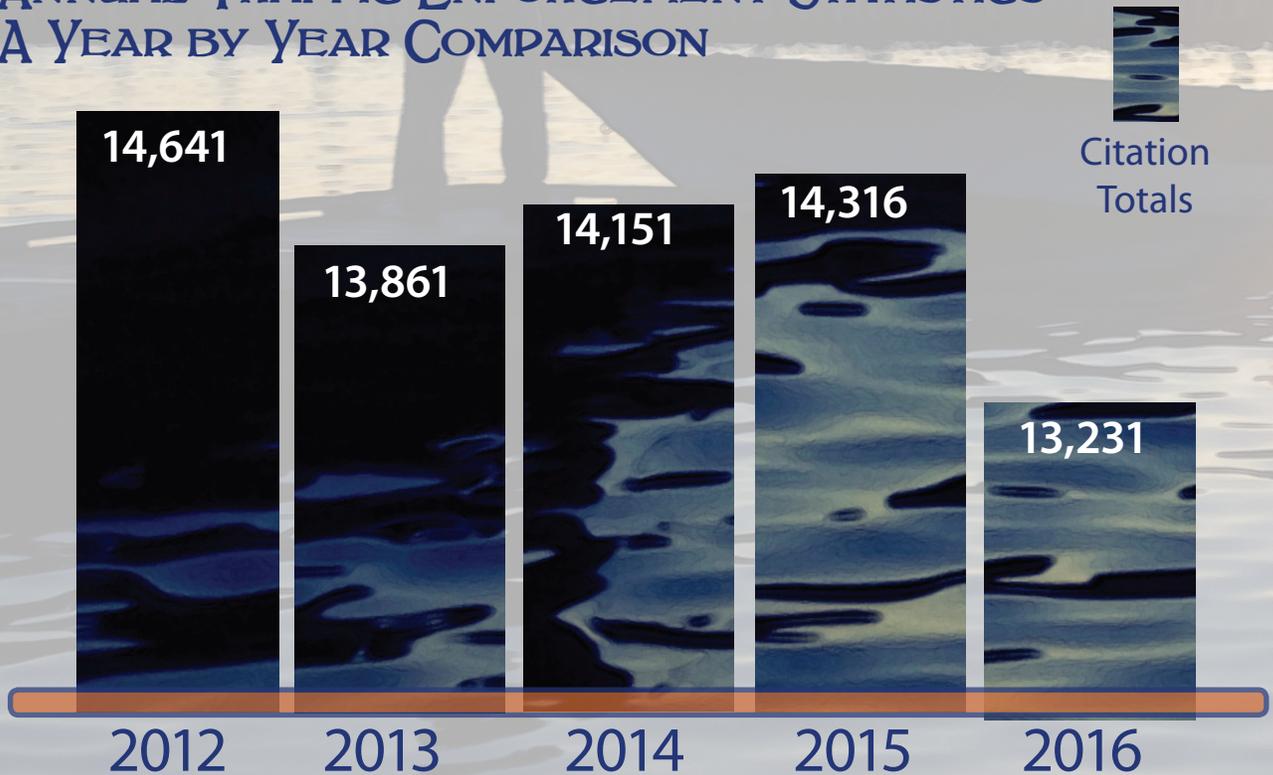




ANNUAL FALSE ALARM CALL TOTALS FOR LA PORTE



ANNUAL TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS A YEAR BY YEAR COMPARISON





COMMERCIAL VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT

DOT/Commercial Vehicle Enforcement reports are submitted to the Department of Public Safety. The reports must indicate the level of inspection of the vehicle:

Level 1 Inspections refer to the North American Standard Inspection. The inspection process requires the Officer to inspect driver documents, vehicle exterior and crawl underneath the vehicle to check all other equipment.

Level 2 Inspections refer to the Walk-Around Driver/Vehicle Inspection. This inspection does not require the inspector to crawl underneath the vehicle.

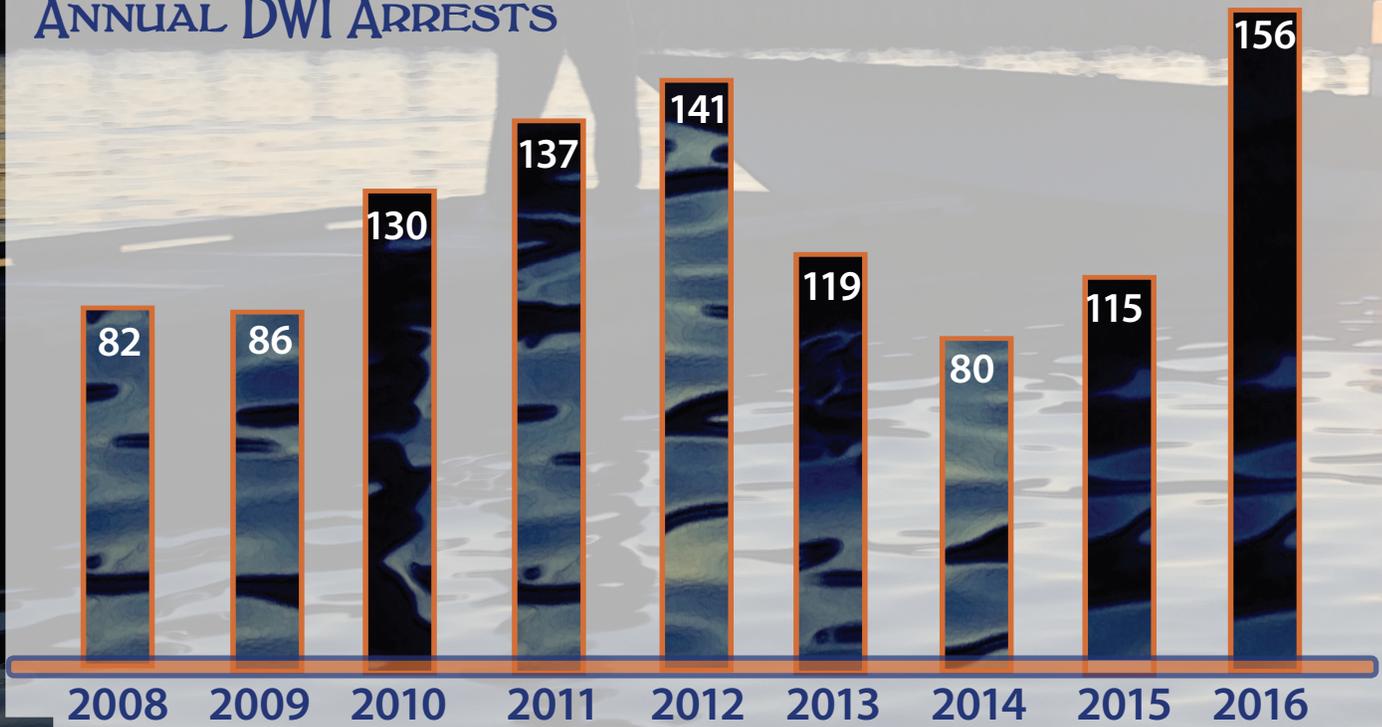
Action	2015	2016	% Change
Level 1 Inspections	292	448	+53%
Level 2 Inspections	2,641	3,350	+27%
Total Inspections	2,933	3,798	+29%
Vehicles Weighed	1,355	2,293	+69%
Weight Charges	244	502	+106%
DOT Charges	376	670	+78%
Total Charges Filed	620	1,173	+89%



TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Category	2015	2016	Change
Total Crashes	846	924	+9%
Not-injured	762	871	+14%
Injured	81	53	-35%
Commercial Vehicle involved	78	99	+27%
Total Fatalities	3	2	-33%

ANNUAL DWI ARRESTS





DEPARTMENT BUDGET SUMMARY

	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017
Administration	\$986,993	\$1,029,154	\$990,247
Patrol	\$6,049,067	\$6,395,268	\$6,456,203
Investigations	\$2,240,697	\$2,317,345	\$2,251,897
Support Services	\$2,602,649	\$2,848,489	\$2,876,905
Department Total	\$11,921,484	\$12,590,256	\$12,575,252

DEPARTMENT SUMMARY BY EXPENDITURE CATEGORY

	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017
Personnel	\$10,044,478	\$10,436,769	\$10,576,129
Supplies	\$420,461	\$400,524	\$353,177
Services/Charges	\$1,451,045	\$1,548,951	\$1,607,546
Capital Outlay	\$5,500	\$204,012	\$47,400
Department Total	\$11,921,484	\$12,590,256	\$12,584,252

DEPARTMENT RECOGNITIONS



"IN ORDER TO BE A GREAT LEADER, ONE MUST

CITY OF LA PORTE EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER, 2016



Officer **Chris Sandoval** was recognized as the City of La Porte Employee of the Quarter, 1st Quarter, 2016 for his lifesaving actions which saved the life of a local man.

Left to Right: Chief of Police Ken Adcox, Officer Sandoval, and Mayor Louis Rigby. (Photo courtesy of Rebecca Collins, Bay Area Observer, copyright 2016– used with permission).



Sergeant **Bennie Boles** and Officer **Justin Weaver** were recognized as the City of La Porte Employee of the Quarter, 4th Quarter, 2016 and as Employees of the Year for 2016.

Left to Right: Chief Ken Adcox, Sergeant Boles, Officer Weaver and Mayor Louis Rigby. (Photo courtesy of Bay Area Observer, copyright 2016– used with permission).

POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES OF THE QUARTER, 2016



Barry Groaning
1st Quarter



Mark Roznovak
2nd Quarter



Stacey Lippold
3rd Quarter

Photo not shown due to Undercover Assignment



Dutch Lane
4th Quarter

"BROTHERS, WHAT YOU DO IN LIFE WILL ECHO



FIRST BE A GREAT SERVANT" – MAC TRISTAN

MEDALS AND COMMENDATIONS AWARDED



Detective Jeff Dalton
Purple Heart



Officer Chris Sandoval
Life Saving Award



CHIEF'S COMMENDATIONS

FOR ACTIONS ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

Detective Jesse Arenivas	Officer Sam Bianchino	Sergeant Bennie Boles
Detective Jeff Dalton	Detective M. Davidson	Detective Frank Fullbright
Officer Barry Groaning	Officer Michael Harness	Officer Dan Hoffman
Officer Jason Kraatz	Detective Dutch Lane	Dispatcher Stacey Lippold
Detective Kenny Martin	Officer Matt Novosad	Officer Mark Roznovak



THROUGHOUT ETERNITY." MARCUS AURELIUS



RECOGNITIONS AND AWARDS



Officer Dan Hoffman, shown far left, finished 2nd in the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program's (MCSAP) Region 2 Texas Truck Challenge commercial vehicle inspection competition. He is shown here along with Houston and DPS officers who also placed.



La Porte Police Department Crime Victim's Liaison Carol Scott, was awarded the 2016 Woman of Distinction honor by the Bridge Over Troubled Waters, a local women's shelter and outreach mission. The recognition was for Carol's twenty-plus years of service to abused women and crime victims. Shown here with her receiving her honors was her twin sister, Ms. Cheryl McClanahan.

SENIORITY AWARDS ISSUED DURING 2016



Anthony Bish
5 years



Matt Davidson
5 years



Barry Groaning
5 years



Amanda Ramirez
5 years



Mark Roznovak
5 years



Tracy Pedre
10 years



Brett Salter
10 years



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due to
Undercover Assignment

Jeff Dalton
15 years



Charlene Fox
15 years



Chris Paige
15 years



Carol Scott
20 years



Mike Wood
30 years



NEW EMPLOYEES FOR 2016



Officer Kevin Winebrenner
sworn in March 28, 2016



Officer Chris Forsythe
sworn in April 4, 2016



Casey Copley, Jailer
Sworn in June 27, 2016



Officer Shane Neal
sworn in July 11, 2016



Heather Boznango, Dispatcher
Sworn in August 15, 2016



Officer Christopher Nelson
sworn in September 7, 2016



Carley Lee, Jailer
Sworn in November 14, 2016

DEPARTMENT RECOGNITIONS - CONT'D



HONORABLE DISCHARGES IN 2016



O. R. Alonzo
091516



Off. Matt Hopp
090616



Disp. Amy Martinez
042916

TRANSFERS IN 2016



Matt Hopp,
Patrol to Support
Services, 030716



Anthony Bish,
Patrol to Support
Services, 091316



Jeff Tippit, Support
Services to DOT,
031416



Ken Martin,
SCU to Patrol

Jesse Arenivas,
Patrol to SCU,
071816

Jeff Dalton,
Patrol to SCU,
090216

Photos not
shown due to
assignment

PROMOTIONS IN 2016

Left to Right: Lieutenant
Doug Ditrich, Sergeant
Bennie Boles and Sergeant
Kai Patrick, congratulate
each other after their
promotion ceremony was
held with family and friends
as witnesses.



RETIREMENTS DURING 2016



Lieutenant Gary D. Rice
Sworn in 102273
Retired on 013116



Sergeant Steven Ermel
Sworn in 043093
Retired on 013116



Officer Clarence Persails
Sworn in 090585
Retired on 060316



K9 "Lodka"
Sworn in 041513
Retired on 072516

// TO LIVE WITH COURAGE, honesty, integrity and respect, through service to others, so that I may honor my family of past, present and future and sharing these values with others is the greatest legacy I can leave on this earth. //

RON K. PARKER
ASST. CHIEF,
LPPD

DEPARTMENT RECOGNITIONS - CONT'D



OUR DEDICATED CITIZEN VOLUNTEERS OF 2016 LA PORTE CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSN.



Bronze Awards for Volunteer Work with the Police Department,
L-R top row above: Richard Browder, Melissa Guyon, Nick Guyon,
Deb Hathorn, Doug Hathorn, Brenda Pritchard.

Note- Philip Niewald, photo not available.

Silver Awards for Volunteer Work with the Police Department,
L-R on the Right: Kim Guarino, Matthew Guyon



LPCPAAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

2016 Board of Directors, LPCPAAA

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2nd Vice President- Mikal Perry

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Treasurer- Vicky Copley



DEPARTMENT ROLL CALL



DEPARTMENT ROLL CALL AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2016

Ken Adcox	Ronald Digby	Danny Jones	Barrence Rodgers
Tammy Adams	Doug Ditrich	Kyle Jones	Mark Roznovak
Austin Alberson	Marshall Dobson	Jeff Kominek	Jorge Saldivar
Ashley Anderson	Melissa Dove	Jason Kraatz	Brett Salter
Clarence Anderson	Chris Forsythe	John Krueger	Chris Sandoval
Jesse Arenivas	Charlene Fox	Dutch Lane	Carol Scott
Michael Avila	Frank Fullbright	Wendy Large	Sadie Spain
Richard Ayers	Mark Gallion	Brian Larkey	Yvonne Stanley
Michelle Bedford	Robyn Gallion	Amber Leathers	Lee Stewart
Ruthsheta Bernard	Shawntell Gallion	Carley Lee	Ed Swenson
Sam Bianchino	Melania Garcia	Dora Leos	Ronald Taylor
Anthony Bish	Rafael Garza	Stacey Lippold	Jeff Tippit
Tobie Bogue	Luis Gonzalez	Esteban Lucio	Margie Turrentine
Bennie Boles	Roger Gonzalez	Kenny Martin	Marcus Upchurch
Brion Boznango	Alvin Goonie	Tammy McBeath	Danny Walters
Heather Boznango	Barry Groaning	Shane Neal	Justin Weaver
Shaye Bradley	Kelly Green	Christopher Nelson	Josh Willhoite
Cameron Briscoe	Jonathan Gutierrez	Jody Nixon	Kevin Winebrenner
Steven Britt	David Guyer	Matt Novosad	Mike Wood
Chad Burnett	Amy Haire	Shane O'Sullivan	K9 Huligan
Seth Candelari	Michael Harness	Chris Paige	K9 Sullivan
Gary Chastain	John Harrington	Ron Parker	Amber Liffleford P/T
Casey Copley	Lauren Hartis	Matt Parsons	Kristi Palmer- P/T
Lance Cook	Jeff Henson	Kai Patrick	Erica Sallier- P/T
Matt Daeumer	Rene Hernandez	Tracy Pedre	Lia Ferrell- Reserve
Jeff Dalton	Dan Hoffman	Tracy Phelan	Larry Hawkins- Reserve
Robert Davis	David Huckabee	Jeff Plemons	Jerome Mckown- Reserve
Matt Davidson	Robbie James	Scott Pullig	
Steve Deardorff	Chris Jauregui	Amanda Ramirez	



LPPD PERSONNEL STAFFING

FULL TIME PERSONNEL - EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 2016

	Chief	Asst. Chief	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Detective	Officer	Civilian	Total
Authorized	1	2	5	10	13	44	31	106
Actual	1	2	5	10	13	44	31	106
Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FULL TIME PERSONNEL - EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 2016

	Chief	Asst. Chief	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Detective	Officer	Civilian	Total	%
Male	1	2	4	10	13	40	11	81	76%
Female	0	0	1	0	0	4	20	25	24%
Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
TOTAL	1	2	5	10	13	44	31	106	100%



ETHNIC BREAKDOWN OF PERSONNEL EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 2016 (INCLUDES SWORN AND CIVILIAN STAFF)

	White	Hispanic	Black	Other	Vacant	Total
Chief	1	0	0	0	0	1
Asst. Chief	2	0	0	0	0	2
Lieutenant	5	0	0	0	0	5
Sergeant	10	0	0	0	0	10
Detective	11	1	0	1	0	13
Officer	32	9	2	0	0	44
Civilian	23	6	2	0	0	31
Total	84	16	5	1	0	106
Percentage	79%	15%	5%	1%	0%	100%



Officer Roger Gonzalez



Sergeant Robbie James



LPPD ATTRITION FOR 2016 EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 2016 (INCLUDES SWORN AND CIVILIAN STAFF)

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
Medical/Injury	0	0	0	0	0
Resigned	3	6	4	6	3
Retired	1	1	4	3	3
Terminated	0	2	1	1	1
Total	4	9	9	10	7
Attrition Rate	4%	8%	8%	9%	6%



Photo: Left to Right– Officer Matt Novosad, Officer Shane O'Sullivan, Officer Chad Burnett, and Officer Brian Larkey.



ADMINISTRATION OVERVIEW

The Police Department is commanded by the Chief of Police, Kenith Adcox. The Administration Bureau is responsible for the overall strategic direction of the department, including planning, budget, policy, leadership, direction and control, training, personnel and Internal Affairs, to name a few duties. Administration includes two Assistant Chiefs who each command the Support Services Bureau (Criminal Investigations Division and Support Services Division), and the Operations Bureau (Patrol, Commercial Vehicle/Traffic Enforcement, K9's, SWAT, etc.).



*Administration: front row, left to right– Ms. Michelle Bedford, Office Coordinator, Mrs. Melissa Dove, Administrative Secretary
Back row, left to right– Officer Mark Roznovak, Asst. Chief Steve Deardorff, Chief Kenith Adcox, Asst. Chief Ron Parker, Sergeant John Krueger*



PATROL OPERATIONS OVERVIEW

Patrol Operations includes elements such as patrol, patrol bicycles, K9's, SWAT, jail operations, bomb squad, honor guard, and commercial vehicle inspection/traffic enforcement. This bureau is commanded by Assistant Chief Steve Deardorff. There are three shifts working eight hours each to provide 24/7 coverage, 365 days per year. At times, special elements and teams may also be deployed. Each shift is commanded by a lieutenant and there are several sergeants assigned to each shift to provide supervision in the field.

Patrol is the largest organizational unit in the department and the most visible to the community. It provides first responder emergency assistance in order to handle any type of call for service. This unit is also professionally staffed to provide emergency assistance to the region through its bomb team, SWAT, K9's and other special services.

The department is proud to be able to boast of an outstanding fleet of equipment and assets in order to provide first class service to its citizens. We utilize various vehicle types to respond such as Dodge Chargers, Chevy Tahoes, pickups, ATV's and specialty vehicles for SWAT, EOD, and high water capabilities.

The department also uses automated license plate readers to aid in investigations, in-car Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) systems for aiding in response to calls and field report writing, GPS technology and surveillance camera technology at critical locations to aid in crime solving and crime prevention.



Officers L-R: O'Sullivan, Plemons, Tippit and Walters seen here as they work foot patrol for an event on Main Street.



Officers providing traffic control at a crash scene with injuries.

Commercial Vehicle Enforcement/ Traffic Enforcement

This unit within patrol investigates serious motor vehicle crashes where there are serious injuries or fatalities, commercial vehicle enforcement, special traffic enforcement, and aggressive driver enforcement. The unit is supervised by Sergeant Marcus Upchurch. Investigators go through some of the most sophisticated training there is in order to be certified in these types of investigations, to include accident reconstruction, commercial vehicle enforcement laws, and other special instruction.



PATROL OPERATIONS OVERVIEW (CONT'D)

Bicycle Patrol Unit

Patrol bikes are a very popular unit since they place officers closer to the community they serve. Bicycles also allow officers to be more attentive to the surroundings where crime might be occurring. It is comprised of various officers who have undergone special training and who perform double duty to their regular patrol assignments. Patrol bikes can also be seen at special events such as parades, Mardi Gras, and the Sylvan Beach Day Festival, to name a few.

Right- Police Officer Jeff Plemons providing traffic assistance at the Annual Sylvan Beach Festival parade, and showing off his equipment to an admiring child.



K9 Unit

The department's K9 unit is comprised of three dogs and their handlers. These include Officer Jesse Arenivas and K9 Lodka, Officer Michael Harness and K9 Sylvester, and Officer Barry Groaning and K9 Huligan. These dogs are comprised of Belgian Malinois and German Shepherd breeds and undergo regular training and certifications for their special skills. They have also proven to be quite popular at special events throughout the city and with the citizens and local children, who love to interact with them during certain attractions.

Right- K9 "Sylvester" and Officer Michael Harness interact with citizens at National Night Out.



Above- Officers Yvonne Stanley and Brian Larkey preparing to instruct local youths in the Bike Safety Course.





SWAT

The LPPD SWAT team consists of specially trained and certified operators, marksmen and supervisors who can handle any tactical threat by those intent on causing harm to others, or in assistance during high profile threats such as felony warrant service and other special situations. They work and train as a cooperative unit with the Baytown SWAT team. These special operators have also regularly trained and competed against other SWAT units from across the nation and with military special teams, as well. They have responded to numerous situations across Harris County and the metropolitan area, bringing various incidents to successful resolutions.

The unit has an impressive list of assets that enable them to gain the upper hand on special threats and encounters that includes less lethal devices, special vehicles, tactical weapons and other items. They are highly skilled in marksmanship, uses of various weapon systems, structural and vehicle assaults, dynamic entries, breaching techniques, building searches, active shooter situations, armored vehicle operations, and physical fitness, to name a few.

EOD Unit

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit, (EOD) or Bomb Squad, is made of several officers within the Patrol Division. They currently include Officer Brett Salter and Officer Mark Gallion. These members are a part of the Bay Area Regional Bomb Squad (BARBS), which includes the LPPD unit, Pasadena EOD and Baytown EOD. The unit works closely with various federal agencies as well and have responded to hundreds of threats across the area. They have also assisted in protection duties for the President of the United States and other dignitaries and special events.

Right- La Porte Police EOD Technician Brett Salter gets ready to disarm a suspicious and potentially explosive device, while a fellow technician checks his bomb suit.



Above- LPPD SWAT Operators Kelly Green and Jeff Kominek helping a local youth try on SWAT gear at a local demonstration.





PATROL OPERATIONS OVERVIEW (CONT'D)

Honor Guard

The Honor Guard Team consists of officers who serve in addition to their regular duties. The team represents the department at special events, officers' funerals, and memorial services honoring those who have served in uniform. The unit was first formed in 2006 and continues to be popular with citizens and police families.



Left – Honor Guard Team Member Yvonne Stanley represents the La Porte Police Department at the Texas Peace Officers' Memorial in Austin. Over 1,900 Texas peace officers have died in the line of duty and are honored at the memorial.



Left – Honor Guard badge with a Latin inscribed mourning ribbon: "No one assails me with impunity".

Jail Operations

Jail Operations is responsible for the processing and care of prisoners, both male and female, as they are arrested, charged and booked in to the facility, pending release or transfer to another facility. The jail is staffed by full time jailers 24/7, each who has undergone state level, certified training. In addition, jailers undergo self defense training, first aid, de-escalation techniques, certification to determine



Jailer John Harrington, shown booking a prisoner.

intoxication, automated fingerprint analysis, and other skills training.

The facility itself is a modern, comfortable and safe facility that undergoes frequent inspections during each shift every day. It also undergoes a full audit in order for the department to meet requirements for the Texas Police Chief's Association's Recognition Program. The facility enjoys a full kitchen for food preparation, laundry facilities, showers for prisoners, secured prisoner property storage, booking facilities and a separate area for violent offenders. The jail is also equipped and trained to make appropriate notifications based on federal requirements for foreign nationals. The facility is equipped for emergency first aid pending the arrival of medical first responders, and is also equipped for fires and other emergencies.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Criminal Investigations Division

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is a division within the Support Services Bureau. CID is commanded by Lieutenant Tammy McBeath. CID includes areas of responsibility such as detectives, the Street Crimes Unit, personnel assigned to various task forces, property and evidence, crime scene investigations, and crime victims assistance. The various units within this division utilize a number of high tech tools and resources to aid them in solving crimes.

Detectives

The detectives are supervised by Sergeant Lance Cook and include experienced investigators that are capable and trained to investigate any type of criminal offense. Several of the detectives have been featured in nationally televised programs documenting high profile cases and have been recognized by various investigator organizations for their efforts and success. One detective within this unit is attached to an area task force, the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC). Detectives include David Huckabee, Danny Jones, Jeff Kominek, Kelly Green, Scott Pullig, Matt Davidson, Brion Boznango and Alvin Goonie. They are assisted by Criminal Investigations Specialist Amy Haire.

Street Crimes Unit

SCU is supervised by Sergeant Cook. SCU investigators work on tips regarding localized crime and investigate local offenses. These include offenses related to narcotics, vice/gambling, burglary, theft, auto theft, and other various offenses. One of these investigators is attached to the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, (HIDTA). That detective works with other task force investigators to fight crime at higher levels that would take him to other places outside our immediate area. Detectives assigned to SCU include: Frank Fullbright, Dutch Lane, Jesse Arenivas, Jeff Dalton and HIDTA Investigator Tobie Bogue.



Above- Lieutenant Tammy McBeath commands the Criminal Investigations Division, including detectives, Street Crimes Unit, Property/Evidence, Crime Victims Unit, and others.



Sergeant Lance Cook supervises the Detectives unit within CID.



Property and Evidence

A major part of CID is the Property and Evidence Section, take care of under the watchful eyes of Property/Evidence Technician Wendy Large. Wendy is responsible for the custodianship of all items of property that are seized or entered in to the property room, and all items of evidence recovered by police personnel. Most of these items will play significant roles in the prosecutions of offenders and the accurate location of these items is vital at any given time. As a result, the technician must be able to properly and quickly locate pull these items and present them when directed by superiors and judicial authorities. The La Porte Police Department's Property and Evidence Section has received excellent scores in quarterly and annual audits and inspections. Technician Large has also been recognized by a number of authorities, including as Property/Evidence Technician of the Year for the State of Texas.



LPPD Property/Evidence Technician Wendy Large, at work organizing important evidence in a criminal case.

ID/Crime Scene Investigation Unit

The CSI Unit is comprised of full-time technician Officer Robyn Gallion, as well as other CSI's that are police officers assigned to each shift in patrol. This unit is the investigative arm of the department that processes critical forensic evidence vital to criminal investigations and prosecutions. These specialists are highly trained to identify and process vital evidence and prepare it for potential use in a criminal trial. This includes items related to DNA evidence, fingerprints, and various other forms of critical evidence and methodologies. Each CSI is also equipped with significant photographic equipment and other tools to enable them to fully process a crime scene, and a Crime Scene mobile unit to transport equipment to the field when necessary. Each of the department's CSI's are highly trained and certified by respected organizations and institutions, such as the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



CSI Robyn Gallion, demonstrating some evidence collection techniques to several students in the La Porte Citizens Police Academy.



LPPD Crime Scene Investigations mobile unit.



Crime Victims Assistance Unit

Chapter 56 of the Code of Criminal Procedures (Rights of Crime Victim's), each local law enforcement agency shall designate one person to serve as the agency's crime victim liaison. The duty of the crime victim liaison is to ensure that a victim, or close relative of a deceased victim, is provided with crime victim's rights.

The LPPD Crime Victim Liaison agent is Carol Scott. Carol is an invaluable asset and resource to local crime victims who have suffered through such a tragedy involving violent crime. She is able to provide expert advice for those seeking financial restitution, counseling, emergency shelter and housing, and other services.

Other services include:

Acting as contact person between the victim and Criminal Justice System

Aid in applying for Crime Victim's Compensation

Assistance in filing Protective Orders

Assistance in filing Victim Impact Statements

Court accompaniment upon request / availability

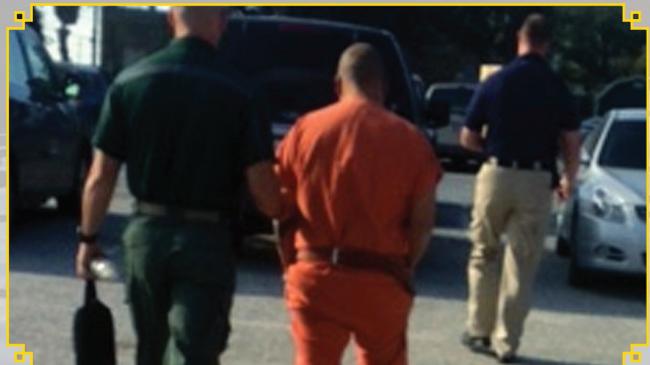
Help in making a report and / or filing charges

Notification of trial dates, proceedings, and case disposition

Notification of victim's rights and referrals to community resources that offer free or inexpensive services



Detective Jeff Kominek at work on a criminal investigation.



Detectives escorting a suspect in a criminal offense.



Support Services Division

The Support Services Division (SSD) is a major unit of the larger Support Services Bureau, which includes the Criminal Investigations Division, as well. SSD is commanded by Lieutenant Matt Daeumer and is composed of various units and sections to include: Records, 911/Dispatch, Animal Control and Adoption Services, Facilities Management, Police Area Representatives (PAR), School Resource Officers, DARE and Community Services, to name a few. Other special duties related to this division include the Police Chaplain's Corps, Youth Summer Camps, Citizens Police Academy, other outreach programs and courses, and our very special relationship with the dedicated Citizen Volunteers of the La Porte Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association.

911/Dispatch

This unit is the nerve center for the police department. It receives and sends out information vital to the protection and safety of our community and our citizens. It is the lifeline for citizens in distress and for our officers in the field, wherever and whenever emergency assistance is called for. Our dispatchers are a dedicated group of individuals who work under extremely stressful conditions in situations that most ordinary people could not handle. All dispatchers are state certified to handle any kind of emergency and receive continued training throughout their careers. They are also critical partners with the La Porte Fire Department, La Porte EMS and the Office of Emergency Management for La Porte.

The unit is supervised by Ms. Shamarian Bradley, an experienced dispatcher with prior service with the City of Beaumont. Dispatchers include, as the end of calendar year 2015: Tammy Adams, Charlene Fox, Shawntell Gallion, Sadie Spain, David Guyer, Ruthsheta Bernard, Steven Britt, Marshall Dobson, Stacey Lippold, Amy Martinez, Amanda Ramirez, Ronald Taylor, and part time dispatchers Kristi Palmer, Amber Littleford and Erica Sallier.



Lieutenant Matt Daeumer



911/Dispatch and Records Supervisor Shamarian Bradley.



L-R: Off. Kevin Winebrenner, Off. Brian Larkey, Off. Chad Burnett, Disp. Ruthsheeta Bernard and Disp. Amanda Ramirez



LPPD 911/Dispatch Center



Adoption Services and Animal Control

This unit is comprised of various sections and responsibilities that make it a valuable part of the department. Its personnel are multi-talented and experts at what they do best, which is interacting with the citizens we serve and nurturing a working, cooperative and transparent partnership with our community. They are supervised by Sergeant Lee Stewart. Together, they provide services as described in more detail below.



Lieutenant Daeumer with a happy citizen taking her furry friend home.



Motto of the La Porte Animal Adoption Center, "Uniting Pets with their Humans One Adoption at a Time."



Citizen Volunteer Irene Allen, ensuring some of our guests feel at home in the cat play colony.

Support Services

This unit is comprised of various sections and responsibilities that make it a valuable part of the department. Its personnel are multi-talented and experts at what they do best, which is interacting with the citizens we serve and nurturing a working, cooperative and transparent partnership with our community. They are supervised by Sergeant Lee Stewart. Together, they provide services as described in more detail below.

D.A.R.E.

The DARE Section is staffed by DARE Officer Yvonne Stanley. DARE education takes place primarily at Baker Middle School, within the La Porte Independent School District, but there is exposure to DARE material and subjects at all the schools in the district. Teaching our city's children the dangers of narcotics and other harmful activities that can place them in harms way is what DARE education is all about.



DARE Officer Yvonne Stanley working with a group of children at the department's Bike Safety Rodeo during a summer camp.



*Officer Anthony Bish
PAR for **District 1**, phone
number 281-842-3124*



*Officer Roger Gonzalez
PAR for **District 2**, phone
number 281-842-3183*

Police Area Representatives

PAR's provide valuable services to citizens who are confronted with problems that are non-traditional, yet create real world worries and concerns. These might include situations with neighborhood disputes, graffiti, illegal dumping of trash, or many other concerns that citizens don't know who to turn to. The PAR's can point you in the right direction for problem solving and can coordinate efforts to eliminate your concerns.

Citizens may contact the Police Department at 281-471-3810 to learn who their PAR is.



*Officer Yvonne Stanley
PAR for **District 3**, phone
number 281-842-3152.*



*Sergeant Lee Stewart, who
supervises Support Services.*



*PAR Matt Hopp left, and PAR
Roger Gonzalez right, interact-
ing with area children.*



*Local youth Addiley
Stramel enjoying the
Safety Fair*

SRO's AND POLICE CHAPLAINS CORPS



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS (SRO)

These special officers staff various school campuses across the city to ensure the safety of our children and provide for positive role models for young citizens. They are also mentors and serve as positive examples for children, and foster close, positive relationships with both students and educational staff. Support the La Porte Campus Crime Stoppers by calling 281-470-STOP, texting DAWGTIP plus message to CRIMES (274637), or go to www.dawgtip.com for crime tips.



SRO Jason Kraatz
LPHS Campus



SRO Matt Novosad
La Porte High
School Campus



SRO Brian Larkey
Lomax Junior High
Campus



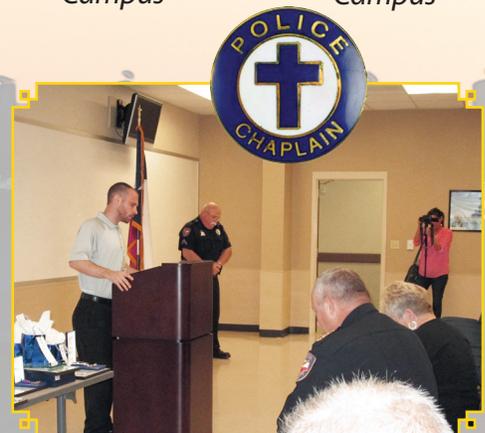
SRO Matt Parsons
La Porte Junior High
Campus



SRO Chris Paige
Dewalt Alternative
Campus

POLICE CHAPLAINS CORPS

The Police Chaplains Corps is a special unit within the department that provides valuable services to our staff, personnel and the community. It is represented by local clergy members who strongly desire to make a difference in the lives of our citizens and personnel. Police Chaplains perform critical services that help those during times of crisis and in maintaining the spiritual well-being of our police members, as well as citizens in dire times of need. These services include prayer at department functions, counseling, assistance during death notifications to community families, ministry and assistance in emergency situations, and other similar services in challenging situations.



Police Chaplain Nathan Menefee
blessing the start of a police event.

Current Police Chaplains for the La Porte Police Department



Bennie
Boles



Wendell
Gill



Jerry
Squires



Nathan
Menefee



Shaye
Bradley



Herbert
Lewis



Walter
Swaim



Brian
Christen



THE LPCPAAA

The Dedicated Volunteers of our department's Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association are a vital part of our police family. Graduates of our local Citizens Police Academy have the option of joining the CPAAA and becoming dedicated volunteers, assisting the police department as time allows in their busy schedules. These volunteers help in a wide variety of ways, including staffing the customer service window in the police lobby, helping with traffic control at parades, participating in the Blue Santa program for children, helping with Summer Youth camps, providing assistance to detectives with analysis of pawn tickets, and riding with the Citizens on Patrol (COP), to name just a few.

The CPAAA is a separate entity and a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that exists to aid the police department and volunteer in any way to enhance interaction and partnerships between the police and the citizens. The volunteers are truly a part of our police family and an integral part of the police department. They are issued identification cards, have access to the police department and work alongside our police members. For more information on joining, or participating in a Citizens Police Academy, contact Support Services at 281-471-3810.



Volunteers Lois and Gary Tandy work with Off. Jeff Tippit at a parade road block.



CPAAA President Brenda Pritchard chairs a regular meeting of volunteers, assisted by Officer Roger Gonzalez.



Volunteer Irene Allen helping with a pet adoption event.



Volunteers Richard Browder and Kim Guarino at National Night Out.



Retired police dispatcher Wanda Richards, with volunteers Debbie Parker and Rocque Diamond.



CPAAA President Brenda Pritchard, with Officer Anthony Bish at "Coffee with a Cop".



Citizens on Patrol, (COPs), pulls out for another round on patrol, helping to keep our community safe.



2016 DEPARTMENT FOCUS

During the year, the LPPD was able to accomplish a number of objectives aimed at making our citizens and our community safer and improve our Outreach and Partnership efforts with citizens. Following, are some of those items in more detail.

Rape Aggression Defense Training

LPPD held several training events throughout the year for citizens to learn more about basic self-defense techniques, promoting awareness, prevention, and risk avoidance related to various forms of assault and sexual assault. These popular classes were well attended and provide participants with hands on participation in order to protect themselves.

La Porte Police join local faith-based groups and concerned citizens in dialogue concerning places of worship

In an effort to be proactive in ensuring that members of local faith communities can safely and securely meet and worship, the La Porte Police Department hosted three separate special workshops for area pastors and clergy members. More than fifty local participants attended the training and discussed the fact that acts of violence and vandalism occurring nationally have been on the rise at places of worship. With this in mind, participants engaged in constructive planning efforts with members of the police department in an effort to collaboratively develop strategies designed to prevent these destructive incidents from occurring within local churches.

Representatives learned about the importance of developing a safety/security policy and a child protection policy, as well as being able to recognize high risk areas in their respective place of worship and offices. Attendees were also guided in developing a church/synagogue/temple security assessment checklist that includes persons and property defense, financial safeguards, transportation security and mission team protection.

La Porte PD continues ongoing efforts to thwart sex offender violations

LPPD's ongoing monitoring of known sex offenders is quite thorough, as it involves regular home visits by detectives, mandatory annual registration requirements by the offender, and special holiday home visits during times of high child pedestrian events, such as Halloween. The police department also maintains a partnership with the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force, and has a department member on staff full-time with the organization. The ICAC Task Force is a partnership which helps Federal, State and local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigative responses to offenders who use the Internet, online communication systems, or computer technology to sexually exploit children. It consists of a national network of 61 coordinated task forces representing over 3,000 federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. These agencies are engaged in proactive investigations, forensic investigations, and criminal prosecutions. Such cooperative efforts by LPPD aids in keeping our citizens safer from such threats.



Citizen Police Academies

The ultimate mission and primary focus of the CPA is to bring the Police Department and the community closer together by educating one another. The Department believes that the goal of establishing a safer community can best be achieved if the police and the community positively connect with one another. In short, the La Porte Citizen Police Academy is a community awareness program geared toward a partnership between the police department and the citizens they serve.

Participation in the CPA is free and all materials are provided by the Police Department. Applicants must be at least eighteen years of age with a clear criminal history. This means that applicants can have no convictions for felony offenses, cannot be on probation for any reason, and must not have any outstanding warrants. An application is also required to be completed and a background check will be conducted prior to the first night of class. The department asks that all applicants live or work in the City of La Porte, although occasional exception(s) may be made.

CPA graduates find an abundance of rewarding volunteer opportunities and they also become eligible to participate in the department's "ride along" program where they can experience police patrol first hand. The department reminds other citizens who desire a more meaningful connection with their police department, but are not able to attend a CPA class, that an alternate version of the ride along program and similar volunteer opportunities exist.



Basic CPA Class 2016 A



Basic CPA Class 2016 B



Advanced CPA Class 2016



LPPD Explorers Josh Zech (left) and Ian Aguilar (right), helping at National Night Out.

Police Youth Explorers' Post

Law Enforcement Exploring is the preeminent career orientation and experience program for young people contemplating a career in law enforcement or a related field in the criminal justice system. Its mission is to offer young adults, 14 and have completed the eighth grade and not yet 21 years old, a personal awareness of the criminal justice system through training, practical experiences, competition, and other activities.

Additionally, the program promotes personal growth through character development, respect for the rule of law, physical fitness, good citizenship and patriotism. Law Enforcement Explorer Posts are sponsored by local, state and federal law enforcement agencies throughout the country. Law Enforcement Exploring is endorsed by numerous professional organizations, to include the International Chiefs of Police Association (IACP) and the National Sheriffs Association (NSA). Law Enforcement Exploring has been in existence since 1959 and is a well established and highly respected program that has served as a platform from which countless young adults have launched a successful career with local, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies. Many Chiefs of Police, Sheriffs, and heads of other types of law enforcement agencies credit Law Enforcement Exploring for providing them the foundation for a successful career.

In order to provide middle school aged youth an opportunity to learn about Law Enforcement Exploring and other career Exploring programs, the La Porte Police Department started a Post several years ago. LPPD Youth Explorers compete in competitions with other Explorers from across the state and meet with LPPD officers on a regular basis to learn more about policing and opportunities in the police profession. All Exploring programs are based on the following five areas of emphasis: Career Opportunities, Life Skills, Citizenship, Character Education, and Leadership Experience.



Summer Youth Safety Camps

Several youth safety camps were held during the summer months and included DARE instruction and other safety related topics for children. The camps were hosted by La Porte Police personnel for children and provided for opportunities of interaction with first responders, as well as fun fellowship and games for all involved. Children were aged from kindergarten through 8th grade level and the sessions took place at several locations throughout the city over a period of weeks in order to allow youths from various locations to attend. DARE Officer Yvonne Stanley coordinated the events and worked closely with other police, fire and EMS personnel to make the events a complete success.



Officer Yvonne Stanley teaching bike safety to youthful Summer Camp participants.



Officers Stanley and Brian Larkey congratulating successful Summer Camp participants.

Open Carry/Active Shooter Community Forums

As new laws came in to existence in 2015 related to the open carrying of handguns, citizens were anxious as to how these changes would impact them. In addition, there appeared to be an increase in the number of active shooter situations across the country, all of which caused concern for citizens. In response to these issues, the police department made it a point to ensure our citizens were fully aware of how these issues could impact them. Several presentations throughout 2015 and 2016 were held in order to allow the community to receive information and ask questions on these important issues. Sergeant Lee Stewart shared valuable information on how citizens could protect themselves in active shooter situations, regardless of the surroundings or environment you were in. Chief Adcox and other experts participated in a panel to respond to inquiries regarding the new Open Carry laws, and how they would impact our community. These were very popular and received praise from the community.

Sergeant Lee Stewart presents a course to local citizens on Active Shooter situations.





Leadership Training and Mentoring

Under the direction of Chief Ken Adcox, the department implemented a training and mentoring program several years ago that focuses in providing exceptional mentoring and training experiences for the department's leadership and personnel. Members can choose a career track that will eventually enable them to focus toward a career in investigations, such as detectives, street crimes, etc., or a track that will take them in to a supervisory/management role.

The department provides a formal mentoring program for interested personnel that pairs them with proven, experienced leaders within the department. Such mentoring allows for interaction between them, sharing of experiences and life lessons, and other valuable advice and discussions, whether they focus on investigations or leadership.



Presenter Les Bird discusses Leadership challenges with LPPD leaders and prospective supervisors.



LPPD Sergeant John Krueger practices his leadership skills during a mock exercise, along with La Porte Mayor Louis Rigby and City Secretary Patrice Fogarty.

Leadership topics and classes are held throughout the year for the managers and supervisors in the department to ensure our leaders are the best in law enforcement and public service.

In addition, each year the department hosts a mandatory two day retreat where a respected expert in leadership topics is brought in to interact with the entire department's leadership team, to include the chief of police, assistant chiefs, lieutenants, sergeants, civilian supervisors and personnel who scored well on the most recent promotional examinations.



Retired U.S. Army Special Forces Colonel and combat veteran Randy Watt speaks to the LPPD leadership team on his philosophy of leadership during La Porte PD's Annual Leadership Retreat..

A new presenter is selected each year. In 2016, our Leadership Retreat presenter was Randy Watt, owner and founder of SRW, Inc. Randy is a retired colonel and was assigned to U.S. Army Special Forces, where he saw extensive combat in Afghanistan, as well as service as a retired assistant police chief from Ogden, Utah Police department.



National Night Out

The City of La Porte celebrated its popular annual **National Night Out** with block parties taking place across the city in every major neighborhood, as well as a major open house celebration hosted by LPPD at the Herbert F. Freeman, Jr. Police Administration Building. The event include numerous displays from LPPD, Harris County Sheriff, Port of Houston Police, LPFD, LPEMS, and numerous other first responder agencies and businesses from across the area. The events across the city and at the police station were attended by an estimated crowd of well over 600 persons.

Displays included medical evacuation helicopters, mounted patrols, SWAT, bomb squad, bike patrol, emergency management, police boats, military equipment, fire trucks, ambulances, and lots of other equipment and displays.





Sylvan Beach Day Festival

The Sylvan Beach Day Festival is an annual event that has been popular in the Gulf Coast region for decades. It draws thousands of visitors to the Sylvan Beach Park, a local tourist attraction that first came in to existence in the late 1800's. The festival features a large parade, beauty pageant, cook-offs, live music entertainment, and lots of vendors and displays. The LPPD plays a significant role in ensuring the event is a success and that citizens are safe during this fun time, as well as providing interactions with citizens in various outreach projects.



Dedicated volunteers and Animal Adoption and Control Services staff with a float in the parade. The staff diligently works to find permanent homes for our furry friends.



LPPD Skywatch tower at the entrance to Sylvan Beach, staffed with volunteers of the CPAAA to help keep visitors and property safe.



Dedicated Volunteer Rocque Diamond, Sergeant Marcus Upchurch and Assistant Chief Ron Parker working the parade route.



Dispatcher Charlene Fox and Supervisor Shay Bradley, staffing the police department outreach booth at the Festival with help from local youngsters.



Grants

The La Porte Police Department was fortunate to have been awarded several financial grants to aid in acquiring equipment and finances to help in our mission to protect citizens and property. Some of those grants are listed below:

Criminal Justice Division Equipment Grant– This grant, administered by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor’s Office, awarded the department \$38,990 in funds in order to purchase digital body cameras for officers. Such equipment is worn by officers on patrol and aids in protecting the officers from unjustified accusations and also helps in gathering additional evidence to use against criminals in court.

Tobacco Enforcement Grant– This grant is administered by the Texas School Safety Center at Texas State University. It awarded \$3,225 in overtime funds to aid in the enforcement of underage buying of tobacco products. A number of sting operations also resulted in the prosecution of several local businesses who were observed selling tobacco products to underage buyers.

Criminal Justice Division Equipment Grant– This grant, administered by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor’s Office, awarded the department \$215,212 in funds to purchase a bomb disposal suit, additional equipment and tools related to the disposal of explosives, a bomb disposal vessel, and bomb squad vehicle. The department bomb squad personnel work as a team and partner with the Pasadena and Baytown Police Department EOD personnel to make up the Bay Area Regional Bomb Squad (BARBS).

STEP Grant– Funds provided by the State (49,900) to provide overtime and aid in the enforcement of traffic infractions such as intersection enforcement, speeding, etc.

HGAC DWI Grant– Funds provided by Houston/Galveston Area Councils of Government (\$6,000) to aid in overtime of DWI enforcement.

Texas Comptroller Grant- \$7,000 provide in a grant to aid in costs of sexual assault examinations, etc.

Victims Liaison Coordinator Grant- \$42,000 provided by the state to aid in funding a position in the department to help crime victims with resources.

Bulletproof Vest Grant- \$5,700 provided by the federal Justice Department to aid in purchasing bullet-proof vests for officers.

Internet Crimes against Children- \$84,000 provided by the government to aid in staffing an investigator with the task force for crimes against children.

Friends of the NRA Grant- \$5,000 provided to purchase equipment for the department SWAT Team.

HIDTA/OCDETF- \$39,000 in funds to aid in staffing an investigator with the area task force for organized crime and drug enforcement.



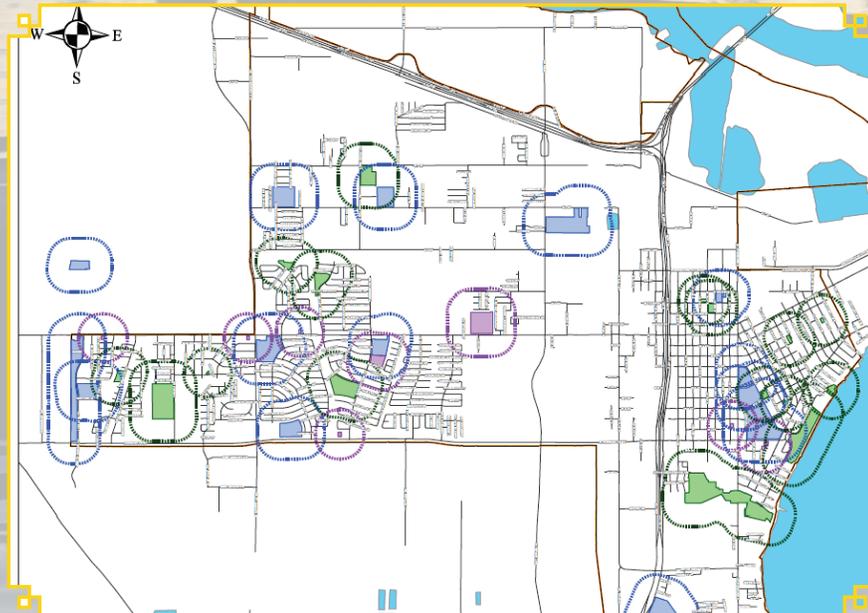
Drug Free Zones

During 2016, the City of La Porte created the existence of Drug Free Zones in critical, appropriate areas throughout the city. Drug Free Zones are authorized under the Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 481.134. Such a zone allows for the enhancement of penalties and fines associated with certain drug offenses.

To be utilized, a drug offense must occur within 1,000 feet of certain premises, including city parks with certain playground equipment or play stations, elementary and secondary public school property, junior college campuses and private day care nurseries and centers. Certain drug offenses punishable by incarceration and fine may be enhanced, if it is shown at the punishment phase that the offense occurred within 1,000 feet of specific property as outlined in 481.134. These enhancements in penalties will aid in protecting the environments of our children. City council adopted a map illustrating these zones, as required by Chapter 481.134.



Photo of Drug Free Zone sign, warning violators of potential enhancement of punishment if in possession of drugs in a DFZ.



Map illustrating the Drug Free Zones as declared across the City of La Porte.



DWI Enforcement

Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) is a very serious issue and one that endangers our motorists and passengers on the roadways of Texas. The La Porte Police Department has taken a very stance on DWI enforcement and through 2016, worked diligently to keep such violators off the streets and highways in order to protect our citizens.

DWI arrests were up thirty three percent for 2016, with a total of 156 arrests. A grant was awarded by the Houston Galveston Area Councils of Government in order to fund overtime for officers to work on such issues. Such funding aided in deploying more officers to the street to observe for potential DWI driving issues.



Emergency crews at a DWI crash scene.

Additionally, a patrol “swing” shift was initiated by Chief Adcox, which allowed for the deployment of more officers. This additional coverage put more officers on the roads during peak hours and aided in capturing more DWI suspects. New officers just hired were also put through special training at the beginning of their probationary periods, which allowed for new officers to focus on DWI enforcement for a two week assignment. This extra exposure also helped to capture more DWI suspects and allowed newly hired officers to become more proficient in this field. Such training gave new officers experience

in the acquisition of blood evidence and evidence procession. As an added bonus to the DWI enforcement of the Swing Shift in Patrol, these officers also saw their narcotics arrests increase by eighty four percent, to 381.



LPPD Officer Kyle Jones landing an air ambulance at a DWI crash scene at sundown.

Due to their special efforts, several officers at the La Porte Police Department were recognized by Mothers Against Drunk Driving for their achievements. These included Officer Bennie Boles, who made more DWI arrests in 2016 than all other officers in the department combined, and Officer Michael Harness, who was recognized in 2015, for the number of DWI arrests he made in 2015, of forty six arrests .

2016 RACIAL PROFILING REPORT



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The following report is provided in accordance with Article 2.132 (7) of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedures. The Code requires that the police department annually report, to its governing body, data collected on the race or ethnicity of individuals stopped for traffic violations and subsequently cited, searched and/or arrested. Reporting must take place on or before March 1st of each year.

The following report meets this requirement by providing a detailed analysis of the La Porte Police Department's policies, training, and statistical information on racial profiling for the year 2016. To assist City Council in their examination of the included data, detailed demographic data has also been provided relating to the City of La Porte, Harris County, and the State of Texas.

For the purposes of this report and analysis, the following definition of racial profiling is used: racial profiling means a law enforcement-initiated action based on an individual's race, ethnicity, or national origin rather than on the individual's behavior or on information identifying the individual as having engaged in criminal activity (Texas CCP Article 3.05).

La Porte Police Department Policy/ Training on Racial Profiling

A review of La Porte Police Department regulation 314 and 401.2.6 provide evidence that the department has adopted policies in compliance with Article 2.132 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure (see Appendix A). There are several specific requirements mandated by Article 2.132 that a law enforcement agency's Racial Profiling Policy must address. Each of these requirements are covered in the La Porte Police Department's Racial Profiling Policy, which provides clear direction that any form of racial profiling is prohibited and that officers found engaging in inappropriate profiling may be disciplined up to and including termination. The regulations also provide a very clear statement of the agency's philosophy regarding equal treatment of all persons regardless of race or ethnicity. All members of the La Porte Police Department have received formal training required by the State of Texas relating to Racial Profiling and have been provided, and signed for copies of, the departmental policy in question. Additionally, the policy is required to be reviewed with all employees by supervisors on a biannual basis.

La Porte Police Department Statistical Data on Racial Profiling

In accordance with Departmental Policy, Officers of La Porte Police Department submitted statistical information on all contacts made with motorists in 2016 and accompanying information on the race of the person contacted. This data has been aggregated and is presented in the below tables, accompanied by relevant information on searches, arrests, and demographic information.

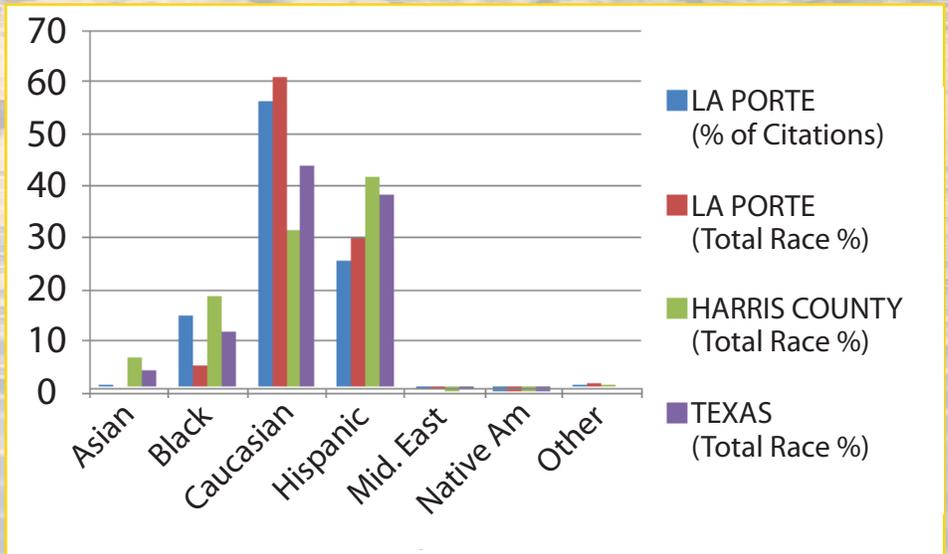




LPPD Citations Issued

Compared with Overall Race Representation in Population

Race	La Porte PD Motorist Citations	LPPD Percent Contacted by Race	La Porte Population Representation	Harris County Population Representation	Texas Population Representation
Asian	163	1.3%	1.0%	6.5%	4.2%
Black	1,818	14.8%	5.2%	18.5%	11.6%
Caucasian	6,942	56.3%	61.0%	31.7%	43.8%
Hispanic	3,133	25.5%	29.9%	41.6%	38.4%
Mid. East	54	0.4%	0.8%	0.2%	0.8%
Native Am	25	0.2%	0.3%	0.3%	0.2%
Other	188	1.5%	1.8%	1.2%	1.0%
Total	12,315	100%	100%	100%	100%



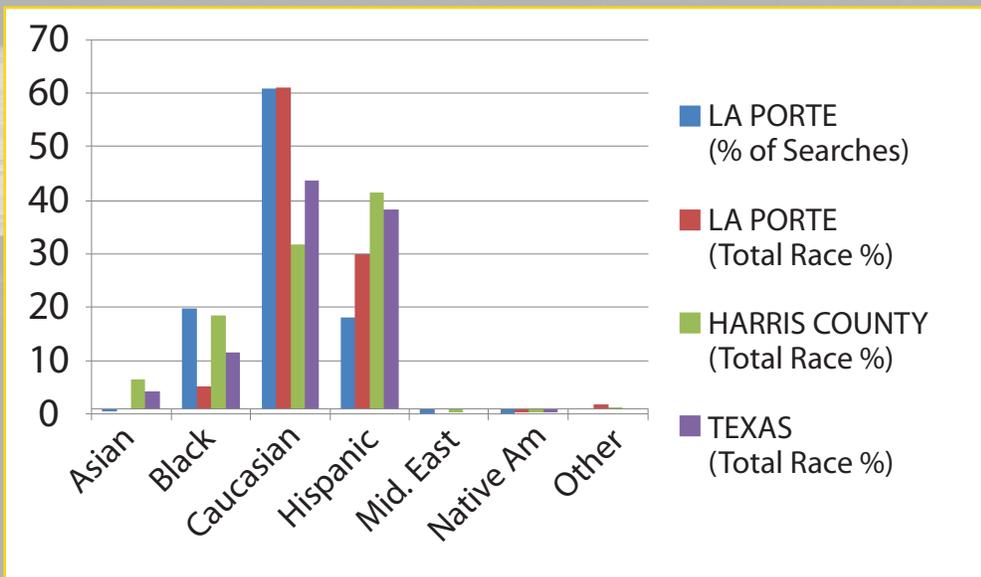
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LPPD Searches

Compared with Overall Race Representation in Population

Race	La Porte PD Searches	Without Consent	With Consent	LPPD Percent Searched by Race	La Porte Population Representation	Harris County Population Representation	Texas Population Representation
Asian	1	1	0	0.5%	1.0%	6.5%	4.2%
Black	42	24	18	19.8%	5.2%	18.5%	11.6%
Caucasian	129	85	44	60.8%	61.0%	31.7%	43.8%
Hispanic	38	26	12	18.0%	29.9%	41.6%	38.4%
Mid. East	0	0	0	0.0%	0.8%	0.2%	0.8%
Native Am	0	0	0	0.0%	0.3%	0.3%	0.2%
Other	2	2	0	0.9%	1.8%	1.2%	1.0%
Total	212	138	74	100%	100%	100%	100%

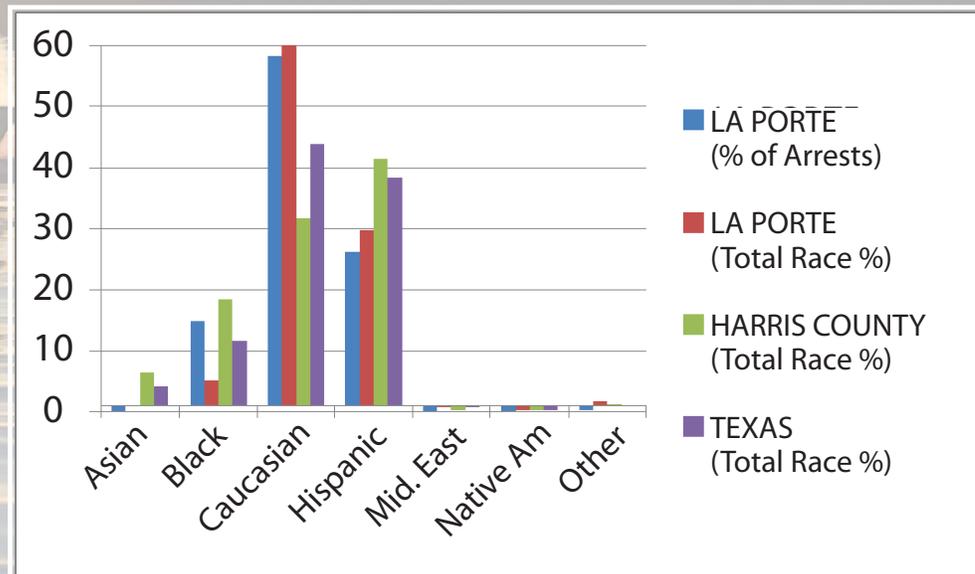




LPPD Arrests

Compared with Overall Race Representation in Population

Race	La Porte PD Motorist Citations	LPPD Percent Contacted by Race	La Porte Population Representation	Harris County Population Representation	Texas Population Representation
Asian	1	0.1%	1.0%	6.5%	4.2%
Black	186	14.9%	5.2%	18.5%	11.6%
Caucasian	726	58.3%	61.0%	31.7%	43.8%
Hispanic	326	26.2%	29.9%	41.6%	38.4%
Mid. East	1	0.1%	0.8%	0.2%	0.8%
Native Am	1	0.1%	0.3%	0.3%	0.2%
Other	4	0.3%	1.8%	1.2%	1.0%
Total	1,245	100%	100%	100%	100%

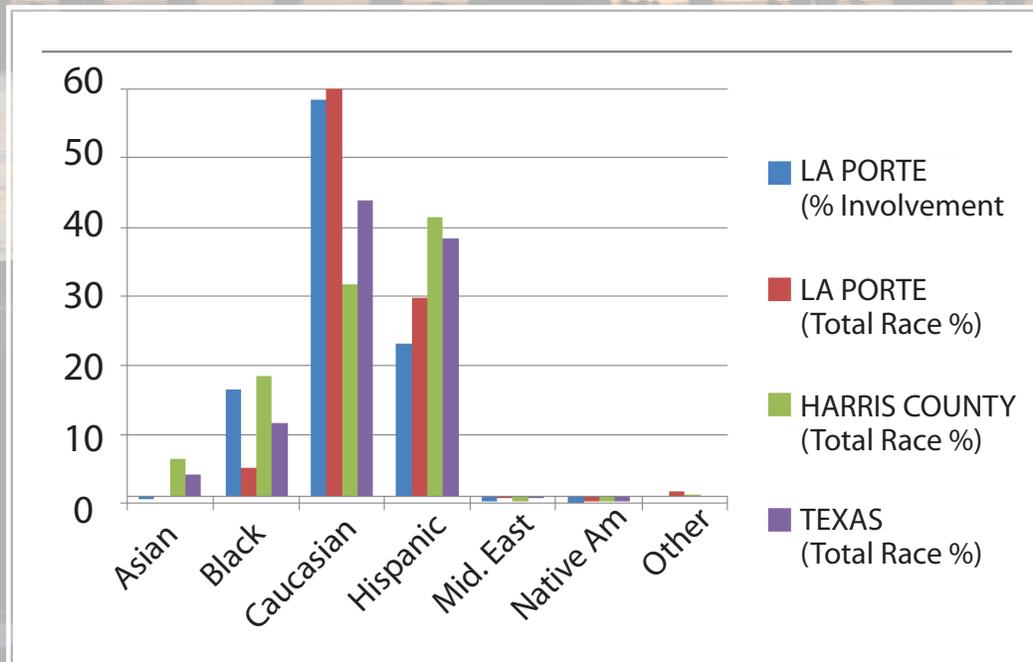


2016 RACIAL PROFILING REPORT CONT'D



Overall involvement by Race for LPPD Contacts and Arrests (In Comparison to La Porte Population)

Race	La Porte PD Percent of Race Involvement	La Porte Population Representation	Harris County Population Representation	Texas Population Representation
Asian	0.6%	1.0%	6.5%	4.2%
Black	16.5%	5.2%	18.5%	11.6%
Caucasian	58.5%	61.0%	31.7%	43.8%
Hispanic	23.2%	29.9%	41.6%	38.4%
Mid. East	0.2%	0.8%	0.2%	0.8%
Native Am	0.1%	0.3%	0.3%	0.2%
Other	0.9%	1.8%	1.2%	1.0%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%





The previous statistics seem to indicate that Black drivers were contacted, searched, and arrested incident to traffic violations at a rate higher than the percentage of their respective residency within the City of La Porte. While noticeable, easy determinations regarding whether or not La Porte officers have “racially profiled” a given motorist are difficult given the fact that many drivers stopped by police officers are not residents of La Porte and may be traveling within or through the City from other areas of the county/state/country. As detailed above, these areas are much more highly represented by minority populations and may therefore account for larger percentages of non-resident traffic offenders, making comparisons relating strictly to La Porte area populations impractical.

Nevertheless, in the interest of being thorough, the police department made a statistical inquiry through the City’s Municipal Court in order to determine actual traffic citations written to La Porte residents, along with respect to percentages by driver’s race. Findings revealed, overall, only 21% of all traffic stops conducted by LPPD involved the citing of La Porte residents. This equates, approximately, to only 1 of every 5 citations being written to local residents. Otherwise stated, almost 4 of every 5 traffic stops involve drivers who do not live in the City. Furthermore, when broken down by driver race, the majority of citations were overwhelmingly issued to Caucasian drivers (77%). The remaining breakdown by race, regarding La Porte residents cited in 2016, were as follows: Black - 12%; Hispanic – 5%; Unknown Race – 3%; Asian, Middle Eastern, Native American, and Other - <1% per group.

Additionally, the absence of any verifiable race/ethnicity data on the driver’s license is troubling given the possibility that officers may misclassify individuals. This is a particular problem when dealing with citizens who are of mixed racial decent. As such, the validity of any racial/ethnic disparities discovered in the aggregate level data becomes threatened in direct proportion to the number of subjective “guesses” officers are forced to make when trying to determine an individual’s racial/ethnic background. This may account for why Hispanic drivers are represented at a rate far lower than local, county, and state population projections, while Caucasian and Black drivers are more highly represented. In other words, officers may, for example, be listing mixed race drivers as being

Caucasian or Black, when these individuals may, for census purposes, have identified themselves as Hispanic.

Finally, it is important to note that the included census data represents 2015 and 2016 U.S. Census population figure estimates according to Demographic Profile Data of General Population and Housing Characteristics representing all age groups, yet does not take into account a specific combination of age and race regarding the percentage of the drivers who were actually stopped. Additionally, while the 2016 population figure estimates are represented, updates of the actual demographic statistics for are not yet available. Still, the La Porte Police Department is committed to providing public safety without bias of any type and will continue to closely track, monitor, and regulate employee activities in order to ensure that biased-based policing does not occur.

In summary, the foregoing analysis shows that the La Porte Police Department is fully in compliance with all relevant Texas laws concerning racial profiling, including the existence of a formal policy prohibiting racial profiling by its officers, officer training, and the collection of data in compliance with the law. Additionally, a review of internal administrative records indicated that during 2016 the department received no complaints that could be categorized as involving some type of racial profiling. As a result of this analysis, and the listed statistics, it is my belief that the officers of the La Porte Police Department are operating appropriately and without bias relating to individual violator race, ethnicity, or national origin.

2016 USE OF FORCE REPORT



2016 USE OF FORCE REPORT

Following is the 2016 Annual Report regarding documented uses of force within the City of La Porte Police Department. It is a basic analysis of use of force as deployed by LPPD personnel occurring from January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016. The report is required by the Texas Police Chiefs Association Recognition Foundation as an element of their Best Practices Recognition Program. The report analyzes data involving use of force.

Statistics were collected from the LPPD's IA Pro internal affairs database and various reports as documented by officers and reviewed by supervisors and Internal Affairs. There were a total of twelve (12) documented deployments of use of force consisting of various types for the established time frame. Other uses of force in previous reporting years were as follows:

- 2015 - 18
- 2014 - 9
- 2013 - 11
- 2012 - 11
- 2011 - 11
- 2010 - 24
- 2009 - 28

The charts below provide additional information related to the data:

Justification for the deployment of force:

- A. Assault on police officer/displaying aggressive force toward officer/charging at the officer: 9
- B. Resisting arrest/search: 12
- C. Prevent subject from committing suicide: 1

Type of force deployed:

- A. Electronic control device: 10
- B. Hands: 2



In last year's reporting, the deployment of the electronic control device (ECD) by officers was effective in all deployments except one during 2015 (90 percent effectiveness). In 2014 we observed 100 percent effectiveness. We experienced 88 percent effectiveness in 2013, and 50 percent effectiveness in 2012. Our refresher training on deployment of electronic control devices appears to have increased our successful deployments since 2009, when in that year we suffered almost fifty percent failure in ECD deployments.



Examining the effectiveness of the deployments of electronic control devices in 2016, we observed a total ten deployments by our personnel. Effectiveness was reported in 60 percent of the ten deployments. Accounting for the 40 percent failure rate:

A. In the 021116 incident, the suspect was actively fighting the officer hand to hand and this resulted in an ineffective deployment, with only one barb striking the suspect. Ultimately, the suspect was controlled.

B. In the 052516 incident, the suspect was in jail and resisting transport to county by the female officer and the attending jailer. The female officer attempted to drive stun the suspect as he pushed the jailer to the floor but the prisoner continued to resist. Ultimately, he was controlled once other officers responded to the jail.

C. In the 060116 incident, the suspect was actively fighting two officers hand to hand. A supervisor arrived and observed a handgun fall from the suspect, to the ground. He then attempted to deploy his ECD but the suspect kicked it away, causing an accidental discharge and barbs deploying to the sergeant and one officer. Both police personnel received an electric charge but continued combat with the suspect, ultimately bringing him to the ground and taking control of him.

D. In the 071616 incident, two officers responded to a fight in progress inside a home. A male officer discharged his ECD when a male suspect attacked him and attempted to fight him. The ECD was not effective due to the attack by the suspect but he was ultimately brought under control with assistance from the female backup officer.

It appears from the observations of the reports that the ineffectiveness of the ECD's in the above instances was not due to a lack of adequate training or improper use/techniques by officers. Rather, it appears each ineffective use was due to the level of violence and the swiftness of the attack by assailants on officers.

There have been no discharges with firearms documented since 2011, when we observed two accidental discharges that were documented. This helps to illustrate the value of continued and enhanced basic firearms handling training and refresher courses as offered by our range master.

In 2016, officers opted to use hand techniques to take charge of suspects in two of the incidents. Ultimately, where ECD's were ineffective in deployment, officers also had to resort to hand techniques in order to ultimately gain control. For this reason, it is important that officers realize that tools available to them may not always be efficient or effective and they may have to resort to "hands on methods" in order to be successful. It should be noted that in past Annual Reports on Use of Force in LPPD, when officers opted with "hands on" methods as their primary weapon with suspects, the chances for injury to officers and/or suspects increased.

Observing the twelve deployments of force for 2016, we found that officers received documented injuries in four of the events and only one suspect was reported as injured. It was disturbing that 2016 reflected what appeared to be the exhibition of more open and aggressive violence against our officers and jailers than in years past. It is also disturbing that such violent encounters with our officers occurred in almost 70 percent of the situations where multiple officers were on-scene.

2016 USE OF FORCE REPORT - CONT'D



Suspect gender on which use of force occurred:

- A. Male: 10
- B. Female: 2

Suspect race on which use of force occurred:

- A. White: 8
- B. Hispanic: 2
- C. Black: 2

Officer's gender deploying use of force:

- A. Male: 11
- B. Female: 1

Race of officer on suspect (cross-analysis) on which use of force was used:

- A. White officer on white suspect: 5
- B. White officer on Hispanic suspect: 1
- C. White officer on Black suspect: 2
- D. Hispanic officer on white suspect: 2
- E. Hispanic officer on Hispanic suspect: 1
- F. Hispanic officer on Black suspect: 1

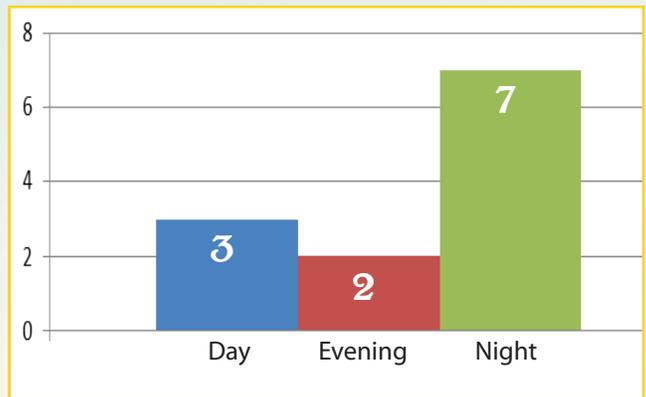
Years of experience of officer deploying use of force:

- A. 0-2 years: 1
- B. 3-5 years: 3
- C. 6-10 years: 5
- D. 11 years or greater: 3

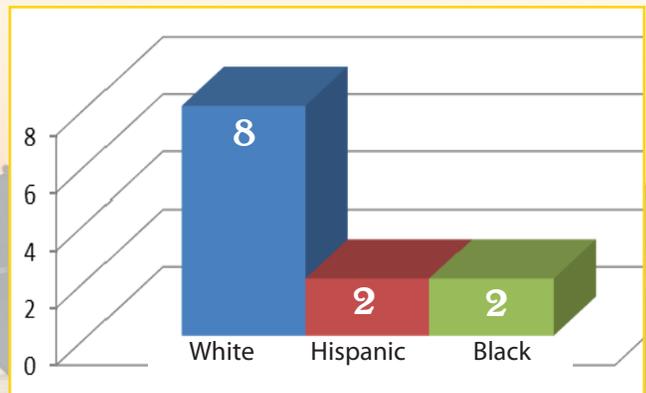
Were additional officers on the scene as backup, when force was deployed:

- A. Yes: 8
- B. No: 4

SHIFT ON WHICH USE OF FORCE OCCURRED



SUSPECT RACE ON WHICH USE OF FORCE OCCURRED





Officers deploying force by name and number of incidents during the time period:

Officer A, ineffective deployment of ECD on 021116 with suspect actively attacking officer without warning and fighting him with fists, on disabled vehicle in roadway and no backup present. Suspect fled officer but was eventually taken in to custody after search of the area.

Officer B, effective deployment of ECD on 022216 with suspect who attacked officer at parking lot during call of suspicious person. Suspect struck police vehicle with hands and told officer to shoot him, then attacked officer as he exited vehicle. Officer's ECD deployment disabled suspect and he was taken in to custody.

Sergeant C, on 031616, used empty hands techniques to take a suspect to the ground as he resisted arrest for a Blue Warrant. Other officers were present. Subject continued to resist and kick at officers even after in custody.

Officer D, ineffective deployment of ECD on 052516, on suspect who refused to be transported to county jail. Prisoner attacked jailer and took jailer to the floor, then assaulted both jailer and officer. Officer utilized ineffective drive stun techniques as jailer used empty hands to try and fight off prisoner. Subject finally restrained after other officers responded to assist.

Officer E, effective deployment on 053116, on suspicious female carrying an open knife in a threatening manner around children at a local park. Officer contacted suspect and she attacked officer. Although she dropped the knife she charged the officer and took him to the ground and actively and violently resisted, biting the officer and striking him. The officer was able to deploy his ECD effectively and take her in to custody.

Sergeant F responded on 060116 to backup other officers on a Burglary of Motor Vehicle in progress. On his arrival, he observed the suspect actively engaged in violent hand to hand combat and fighting the other two officers on scene. Sergeant approached and observed a hand gun had fallen to the ground later found to belong to the suspect. The supervisor deployed his ECD to help gain control but as he did, the suspect kicked the ECD causing the barbs to deploy into the supervisor and an officer. The officers received an electric current from the ECD but remained in combat with the suspect, utilizing drive stun techniques, and eventually gained control of him after other assisting officers arrived, taking him in to custody.

(Two deployments of use of force on this incident)- **Officer G and H** responded on 061116 to a local hotel along with other officers on reports of a large disturbance. Officers arrived and were met with a violent attack by a number of male subjects who were not welcome there by hotel representatives.

Several effective ECD deployments were established by the above officers as other officers struggled with other subjects to gain control of the situation. Several of our officers were struck by suspects on scene and pushed to the ground, resulting in minor injuries to a few of our personnel. Ultimately, police were able to take the subjects in to custody and gain control of the scene.

2016 USE OF FORCE REPORT - CONT'D



Officer I on 071616, ineffective ECD deployment on a subject creating a disturbance inside a home. He and his female backup officer arrived and on entering the home to investigate, attempted to break up a physical disturbance. One of the suspects then turned on Officer and attacked him with his fists. The officer attempted to deploy his ECD but due to the swiftness of the encounter was unable to make contact. He then delivered a drive stun and was able to place the subject in to custody.

Jailer J observed a female prisoner on 082416 attempting to commit suicide by hanging herself with a blanket. He intervened and attempted to remove the blanket but she assaulted him as he tried to stop her. Although the female continued to strike the jailer and stop his rescue, he delivered a drive stun technique, which caused the female prisoner to surrender. She was then removed from the jail for further treatment.

Sergeant K responded to the jail on 091716 at the request of jailer and officers to check on a prisoner. The male prisoner was agitated and violent. Sergeant requested a restraint chair and as they attempted to place the subject in the chair he became more violent. The subject resisted the supervisor and other personnel present and was ultimately taken to the floor with empty hands in order to gain control. He was then restrained.

Officer L, on 122616, responded to a parking lot for a suspicious male sleeping in a car. As he and other officers arrived they learned the subject was wanted out of the Dallas area. As they made contact the suspect resisted and fled on foot. Officers gave chase through several adjacent properties and Officer was eventually able to effectively deploy his ECD. The subject was then taken in to custody. The subject continued to resist in the jail during processing but was eventually brought under control.

Summary: All deployments involving use of force were found to be within policy and appropriately utilized and documented after review by supervisors and the Assistant Chief of Patrol Operations. In 2016, the department will continue to require mandatory training and re-certifications on firearms and electronic control devices. It is recommended as well that we offer close quarter combat tactics to include empty hands techniques and other use of force subject matter in order to better train our officers for situations where ECD deployment is not effective.

Our personnel should also be reminded that there has been a nationwide trend of increased violence toward police and they should always be vigilant in encounters with persons of interest. They should try to always have a backup officer or jailer present in potentially violent situations.

This report is submitted to the Chief of Police for review, as required by the Texas Police Chief's Association Recognition Foundation and the general orders manual of the La Porte Police Department.





2016 REPORT ON PURSUITS

This document is the 2016 Annual Report on Pursuits, involving the City of La Porte Police Department. It is a basic analysis of LPPD pursuits occurring from January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016.

The report is required by the Texas Police Chiefs Association Recognition Foundation as an element of their Best Practices Recognition Program. The report analyzes data involving pursuits such as:

- Shift on which the pursuit occurred;
- The time of day at which the pursuit was initiated;
- The probable cause or initial offense prior to the pursuit;
- The maximum speed of the pursuit;
- The range of distance of the pursuit in miles;
- The weather/roadway conditions at time of the pursuit;
- The experience in years of the involved officers (primary unit is first/secondary unit is second);
- Did the pursuit result in a motor vehicle crash;
- Were there injuries resulting from the pursuit;
- Was there an arrest as a result of the pursuit;
- Was the pursuit terminated by a supervisor;
- Was the pursuit within existing policy guidelines?

Utilizing the above criteria, an analysis was conducted of the documented pursuits involving La Porte Police units/officers during the 2016 calendar year. It was found that there were 3 documented pursuits in the pursuit track of the IA Pro database that occurred in 2016. This is in comparison to:

- 4 pursuits in 2015
- 4 pursuits in 2014
- 4 pursuits in 2013
- 5 pursuits in 2012
- 3 pursuits in 2011
- 2 pursuits in 2010
- 4 pursuits in 2009.

2009 was the first year we began tracking such data due to Best Practices being initiated at that time. The chart below provides additional information related to the pursuits for 2016



2016 REPORT ON PURSUITS - CONT'D



2016 REPORT ON PURSUITS (CONT'D)

	102716	120416	123116
Shift	Night	Night	Night
Time of Day	0105 hours	0239 hours	0038 hours
Original Offense	Swerving, fail to yield	Ran red light, fail to yield	Reckless driving, running other vehicles off road
Maximum Speed	105 mph	35 mph	50 mph
Distance	2-5 miles	1-2 miles	2-5 miles
Conditions	Clear/dry	Clear/dry	Clear/dry
Primary Officer	Officer A	Officer B	Sergeant A
Experience of Officer 1	5 years	5 years	7 years
Secondary Officer	NA	NA	NA
Experience of Officer 2	NA	NA	NA
Suspect Gender	Male	Male	Female
Suspect Age	53 yoa	30 yoa	50 yoa
Suspect Race	Black	Hispanic	White
Suspect Vehicle Type	Car	SUV	Pickup
No of Occupants	2	1	1
Did Pursuit Result in Crash	Yes	No	No
Injuries	No	No	No
Arrested	Yes	Yes	Yes
Pursuit Terminated	No	No	No
Within Policy	No, officer and supervisor both counseled.	Yes, as determined by Asst. Chief, (Suspect pulled in to a driveway before pursuit was called on radio).	Yes, as determined by Asst. Chief, (Suspect was forcing other vehicles off roadway).



2016 ANNUAL REPORT ON POLICE VEHICLE CRASHES

This report is an analysis of vehicle crashes involving police department vehicles during the calendar year of 2016. The data was gathered from Incident Report forms completed for Human Resources and Risk Management, and our IA Pro database.

There were a total of thirteen crashes involving LPPD vehicles during the year of 2016. There were thirteen crashes in 2010, five in 2011, seven in 2012, twelve in 2013 and eleven in 2014, and ten in 2015.

There were three crashes on day shift, nine on evening shift and one on night shift. In five of the thirteen crashes police personnel were found to be at fault. This amounted to 38% of our personnel at fault, down from 40% in 2015 and 55% in 2014. There were injuries to officers in one crash, (on 121516). No other injuries were reported on police personnel.

In the crashes where police employees were found to be at fault, the reasons were attributed to: driver inattention= 4; improper backing=1. It should be noted that driver inattention was also the leading cause when police personnel were at fault in 2015, 2014 and 2013 as well.

It appears that when police employees were at fault, proper procedures were followed in urinalysis testing and in following disciplinary policy. With seventy percent of the crashes occurring on evening or night shifts, lighting may have played a factor in at least some of the incidents. Regardless, personnel should remain vigilant and alert while in operation of their vehicles to avoid such incidents.

It is recommended that we continue to strive to provide counseling and appropriate refresher training when appropriate, in situations where our personnel are listed at fault. In addition, pursuant to your previous directions, monthly speed audits are conducted to determine if personnel are adhering to policy and traffic laws.

See the Chart of Police Crashes on following page for additional details.



2016 REPORT ON POLICE VEHICLE CRASHES - CONT'D



CHART OF POLICE VEHICLE CRASHES

Date	Officer	Shift / Time	Officer Injured	Details	Officer at Fault/Cause
022516 at 1541	A	Evening	No	Citizen backed in to officer during stop.	No, improper backing by citizen.
022516 at 1755	B	Evening	No	Officer ran in to rear of other officer's car during call.	Yes/driver in attention.
03016 at 0702	C	Day	No	Citizen ran stop sign and struck officer.	No/citizen fail to yield ROW
052216 at 1530	D	Evening	No	Officer backed in to sally port at station.	Yes/improper backing by officer.
052416 at 1818	E	Evening	No	Citizen backed out of driveway and struck unit.	No/citizen at fault for improper backing.
060216 at 1700	F	Evening	No	Citizen backed in to officer's car.	No/improper backing by citizen.
061516 at 1457	G	Day	No	Officer was struck from behind and suspect fled scene.	No/officer was struck from behind at red light and suspect fled scene.
071016 at 0055	H	Night	No	Officer struck light pole in private parking lot.	Yes/inattention on part of officer.
071116 at 1800	I	Evening	No	Employee struck shelter gate with vehicle.	Yes/inattention on part of employee.
082416 at 2145	J	Evening	No	Officer backed in to citizen's vehicle.	Yes/driver inattention
101916 at 1304	K	Day	No	Officer struck by another driver.	No/citizen ran red light.
112016 at 1623	L	Evening	No	Citizen ran red light and struck officer.	No/inattention on part of citizen.
121516 at 1924	M	Evening	Yes	Citizen forced officer into other lane.	No/Officer forced in to other lane and struck by oncoming vehicle.

Skywatch on duty at July 4 Fireworks event.



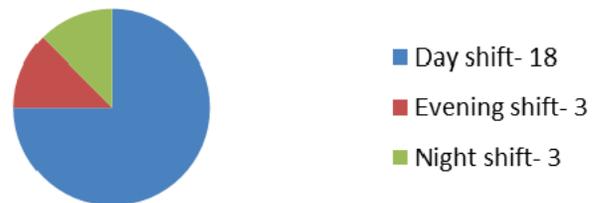


2016 ANNUAL REPORT ON POLICE PERSONNEL INJURIES

The following is required by our accreditation agency, the Texas Police Chiefs Recognition Program (Best Practices). It is a report summarizing injuries to police personnel for the calendar year of 2016.

There were twenty four (24) events reported, documenting injuries or other line of duty medical/health issues with police personnel in the IA Pro database. This is compared to nine (9) events last year, a 167% increase. Each of these incidents was also documented on incident report forms, as required by our Human Resources Division, and our Risk Manager. A summary of the events follows:

Injuries per shift



1. **Officer A** was chasing a suspect through a wooded area and received numerous scratches while suspect resisted. No medical attention sought. Incident was not preventable. 16-02-010l.
2. **ACO B** received several scratches from kittens while she cleaned cages. Incident was found preventable and employee counseled. Needs to use protective gloves. No medical attention sought. 16-03-014l.
3. **Officer C** was attending a shooting class when his foot went through a meter box in the ground, straining his ankle. Medical attention was sought and incident was found not preventable by employee. 16-03-023l.
4. **Officer D** exposed to suspect's blood in booking room at jail. Suspect declared he had Hepatitis C. Not preventable, no medical attention sought. 16-03-028l.
5. **Officer E** was assisting Morgans Point Police with a fighting suspect. Officer was bit on the hand by suspect. Officer transported to hospital for medical attention. Not preventable. 16-03-029l.
6. **Officer F** complained of shortness of breath while on duty. Taken by EMS to hospital, medical attention. Not preventable. 16-04-024l.
7. **ACO G** picked up a heavy door on the ground to secure some loose animals in a back yard. Strained back. Medical attention sought. Preventable, should have sought assistance. Employee counseled. 16-04-026l.
8. **Officer H** attempted to arrest resisting suspect, injured thumb. Medical attention sought, non-preventable. 16-04-006l.
9. **Volunteer I** was cleaning cat cages and was bit by a cat. Medical attention sought. Preventable, should have been wearing protective gloves, volunteer counseled. 16-04-029l.
10. **Officer J** was searching a suspect and suspect kicked officer, causing injury to leg. Medical attention sought, non-preventable. 16-05-023l.
11. **Officer K** was searching a suspect and was bitten by suspect when she attempted to resist arrest/search by officer. Non-preventable, no medical attention sought. 16-05-031l.

2016 REPORT ON PERSONNEL INJURIES – CONT'D



12. **Officer L** as chasing fleeing suspect on foot and tackled suspect. Injured both hands in process. Medical attention sought, non-preventable. 16-06-0011
13. **Officer E** was Officer M was attempting to arrest resisting suspect during search in a muddy ditch, lost footing and injured ankle. Medical attention sought, non-preventable. 16-06-0081.
14. **ACO N** was bitten by dog while cleaning cages. Medical attention sought, non-preventable as dog attacked employee. 16-07-0151.
15. **Officer O** was attending therapy/rehab for a previous injury, fell off treadmill and injured head. Medical attention sought, non-preventable since under doctor's care during rehab. 16-08-0151.
16. **ACO P** reached in to a bag for a new syringe to use in the shelter. The cap was not on the item and he pricked himself. No medical attention sought, incident was preventable. 16-08-0161.
17. **Officer Q** accidentally shut his car door on his thumb. Medical attention sought and deemed preventable. 16-09-0071.
18. **Officer R** fell down in a muddy ditch while putting out signs for community outreach. Injured his knee. Medical attention sought and deemed preventable, employee needed to ensure proper footing. 16-09-0151.
19. **Officer S** was working light duty in dispatch and leaned forward in his chair, fell out of chair and injured himself. Deemed preventable on part of employee, sought medical attention. 16-10-0141.
20. **Sergeant T** was attending SWAT training and strained his leg. He did not seek medical attention and the incident was found to be non-preventable. 16-10-0201.
21. **Officer U** was moderately scratched by a resisting female suspect and reported incident. He did not seek medical attention and it was found to be non-preventable. 16-11-0061.
22. **Officer V** pricked his finger with a broken drug test kit, causing penetration and bleeding to his hand. Did not seek medical attention and found non-preventable due to malfunctioning test kit. 16-12-0031.
23. **Officer W** was exposed to a staph infection in the jail. Non-preventable and no medical sought. 16-12-0131.
24. **Officer X** was inspecting a truck's undercarriage when the driver applied brakes, dropping the chassis on the officer's chest. Other officers immediately intervened and corrected the movement, which helped relieve the pressure on the officer. He was taken to hospital for medical treatment. Incident was preventable. 16-12-0151.

Summary: Of the events that occurred, medical treatment was initially sought and/or provided from the city clinic or EMS in thirteen (13) events. Of the incidents reported, seven (7) were attributed to issues that involved combat with resisting suspects. Seven of the incidents (7) were found to be preventable. Compared to last year's report, there were nine (9) documented injuries. The department has seen increased compliance in reporting of injuries, which has led to some of the increases noted. Still, we should continue to closely monitor employee safety and provide continued training related to various safety issues. The city has also recently named a risk manager and safety officer, which will also lead to potential improvements.





2016 IN PHOTOS



Judge Debra Parker, serving in mock trial for CPA.



City council members and VIP's break ground for the upcoming Gilbey's Entertainment Center development.



Officer Matt Novosad interacts with a local girl in his community service role.



Chief Adcox shown swearing the 2016 board for CPAAA, officers L-R are: Brenda Pritchard, president; Aubrey Sartori, 1st vice president; Melissa Guyon, secretary; Mikal Perry, 2nd vice president; and Vicky Copley, treasurer.

Police Explorer Christian Benevidas helping with National Night Out.



Right, Volunteers Shirley Rogers and Emma Zech working Mardi Gras.



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2016 IN PHOTOS



Coffee with a Cop
Officer Anthony Bish with
Mr. Baxter Stanley



A night landing by Life Flight to pick up victims.



Police Explorer Ian Aguilar providing
guidance to the DARE mascot.



Officer Chris Nelson after
his swearing-in ceremony.



Our Crime Victim's Liaison
Ms. Carol Scott



Officer Kyle Jones directing traffic.



Lieutenant Doug Ditrich on the case.



Dedicated Volunteer
Rocque Diamond
helping with the
Sylvan Beach Day
Parade.



Chief Adcox, with Retired Chief Richard Reff (1999-2008).



Sergeant Bennie Boles, talking with City Manager Corby Alexander.



Officer Matt Novosad and his wife, Hope, after being recognized at a special ceremony.



Chief Adcox, with Retired Chief Ross Neill (1958-1959).



Sergeant Marcus Upchurch, ready to direct traffic.



Lieutenant Doug Ditrich and his wife, Morgan's Point Police Chief Sherri Ditrich.



Police and Fire personnel investigating a crash scene.



Officer Tracy Phelan, busy with a citizen's call.

Advanced Citizens Police Academy students participating in the SIDNE course.



2016 IN PHOTOS



Assistant Chief Steve Deardorff and Lieutenant Matt Daeumer.



Asst. City Manager Traci Leach judging for the Best Police Christmas dessert.



Retired Animal Control Officer Mike Moore and Supervisor Clarence Anderson.



Dispatcher Charlene Fox is popular with the kids at her information booth.



Jailer Austin Alberson hard at work in the jail.



Saying good-bye to Police K9 Lodka after retirement.



LPPD Humvee High Water Vehicle/SWAT, the Beast, on the prowl.



Facilities Technician Rafael Garza, the most important member of our team!

Animal Control Supervisor Clarence Anderson on patrol.





School Resource Officers Matt Novosad and Clarence Persails showing why they serve, "We love our Kids".



Area law enforcement officers join LPPD officers at a special event supporting police.



Detectives at a crime scene, preparing to commence their investigations.



Jeff Tippit and Danny Walters enjoy lunch break.



School Resource Officer Chris Paige, cooking for his students.



Citizens on Patrol (COPs)



SWAT Operator Doug Ditrich readies for action.



Patrol Lieutenant Doug Ditrich shakes hands with a grateful citizen at a "Back the Blue" event.



A house raided for narcotics by LPPD detectives.

2016 IN PHOTOS



CPAAA Dedicated Volunteer Riley Pritchard with local mascots for the police department.



Dispatcher Amanda Ramirez posing with the Houston Texans mascot at the Christmas on Main Street event.



Scott Pullig, Matt Davidson and Anthony Bish.



An LPPD officer helping out and spending time with a small child.



City Manager Corby Alexander and City Council Member Dottie Kaminski attending a Citizens Police Academy graduation.



Tracy Phelan, retired Lieutenant Gary Rice, Jeff Tippit and retired Officer Jerome Mckown.



Officer Kevin Winebrenner enjoying the Citizens Police Academy Alumni cookout and picnic.



Retired Chief Richard Reff and Asst Chief Ron Parker..



An illustration that no one is above performing important duties. Mayor Louis Rigby working the 911/Dispatch Center.



Group photo of retirees: Front L-R Officer Mike Martin, Dispatcher Wanda Richards, ID Officer Rick Hilton, ID/Property Officer David Darby, Chief Bobby Powell, Reserve Off. Louis Rigby, Officer Don Kirkley. Back L-R Lieutenant Carl Crisp, Sergeant Steve Ermel, Officer Sherman Moore, Officer Gordon Rogers, Lieutenant Tommy Neely, Detective Johnny Williamson, Officer Tim Bird, Lieutenant Gary Rice, Reserve Off. Pat O'Conner.

A LOOK BACK TO THE PAST

Original police station and jail, located in 100 blk of South 2nd Street, originally occupied by LPPD in the early 1900's.



L to R: Reserve Officer Pat O'Conner, Officer Gary Rice and Sergeant Mike Edgmon, working security at a LPHS football game in the 1970's.



Photo from 1980's: L to R Tim Bird, Clarence Persails, Sgt. Sammy Jacobs, Mickey Johnson, Mike Lecompte and Bob King.



"We sincerely hope you have enjoyed the 2016 Annual Report of the La Porte, Texas Police Department, and have found the information helpful. If you ever have any questions on any of the content, or if we can ever be of service to you, please do not hesitate to call on us."

- Chief Ken Adcox



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