

Richfield Police Department Annual Report



2016

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Honorable Bobbie Beshara
Mayor, Village of Richfield
RE: Annual Report, 2016

Mayor Beshara,

It is with pleasure that I submit the annual report on behalf of the Richfield Police Department.

2016 was a difficult year that saw an outside criminal investigation that culminated with the felony conviction of a police officer. The Bureau of Criminal Investigation uncovered the theft of over twenty thousand dollars of cash and merchandise from the Fraternal Order of Police Shop With a Cop program.

The results of the investigation were far reaching and effected not only Richfield but many departments in Summit County. In the Revere School District, for example, the DARE program was not only cancelled for 2016, but was totally disbanded indefinitely.

The angst that was endured by the members of the police department was profound. Not only were they forced to work short-handed on occasion, they also bore the stigma surrounding the criminality of Michael Simmons actions. Throughout the investigation and subsequent criminal proceedings, they exhibited the utmost professionalism, I personally couldn't be more proud.

Three police vehicles were purchased in 2016 to replace aging patrol units. This was the first time that we used an online auction to dispose of the old patrol units. The online auction proved very successful and the service will most likely be used to dispose of all vehicles in the future. Additional capital purchases included the replacement of most of the police station security cameras and recording devices. The new camera system is digital and produces a very high quality video. The jail was also outfitted with sound deadening material. The jail is constructed of block and has a cement floor consequently the acoustics produced distorted, unintelligible recordings. Randy Shero installed the product and did a phenomenal job. The department AED's were also replaced as the old units were over ten (10) years old.

Respectfully Submitted

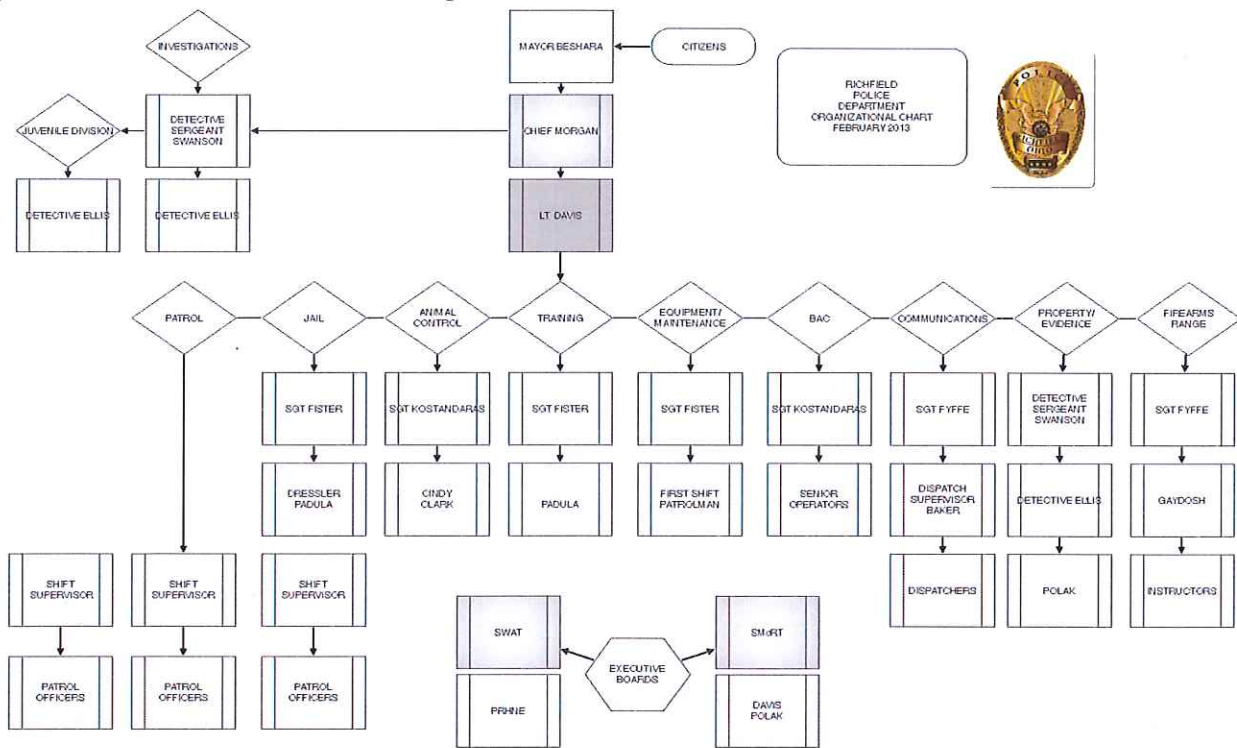
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MISSION STATEMENT

The Men and Women of the Richfield Police Department are committed to being a professional and caring organization dedicated to the concepts of personal excellence, continuous improvement, integrity, teamwork, and service to our community.

We believe in the dignity of all citizens and desire to protect individual rights. We aspire to contribute to the quality of life in the community of Richfield by providing efficient Law Enforcement services. We take pride in our professional performance and image.



Richfield's Law Enforcement History

The Richfield Police Department can trace its law enforcement tradition back to 1816. The first law enforcement official was a constable who was elected to office. Two of the first known constables were John Bigelow and Isaac Hopkins. One of the most colorful constables was Arthur Scobie who served from 1920 to 1935. Constable Scobie wore boots and a western style hat. He rode a horse in order to perform his duties.

Web Orcutt and Joseph Smith also served as constables in the 1920's, while Preston Fauble was the first motorcycle officer. In the early 1930's, Orcutt, Smith and Fauble changed careers and were each elected to the office of Justice of the Peace.

William Guthrie was the last constable of Richfield and the first to have a car with two-way radio. An auxiliary captain, Charlie Palmer, and Virgil Newton served as deputies. The constable system was replaced by the Summit County Sheriff in 1962. Three local men, Tom Fisher, Ed Peffer, and Lee Weber were sworn in as deputies. The Summit County Sheriff continued to serve in Richfield until 1970, shortly after the Village of Richfield was formed. The formation of the Village resulted in two entities: Richfield Township and Richfield Village.

In 1970 the Richfield Village Police Department was formed. Tom Fisher was chosen to be the police chief, a position that he held until 1988. The Township continued its affiliation with the Summit County Sheriff's office. Richfield Township did have a police chief, Dave Arbogast, who was appointed in 1984. Chief Arbogast worked in conjunction with the Sheriff's department. The Township formed their own department with six additional officers joining Chief Arbogast.

John Walsh was appointed as Tom Fisher's replacement in 1988. Chief Walsh served in that capacity until 2001. Chief M.D. Canter was the third police chief for the Richfield Police Department with his appointment in 2001. In that same year, the Richfield Township Police Department was dissolved. Richfield Township contracted with the Richfield Village Police department for police services. In 2002 the police department moved into a new facility.

There have been many changes since John Bigelow and Isaac Hopkins took their oaths of office in the early 1800's. The law enforcement mission remains the same, to protect and serve the citizens of Richfield.

CHIEFS OF POLICE

John Walsh
1988 to 2001



Dave Arbogast
Richfield Township



Tom Fisher
1962-1988



Dale Canter
2001-2012



Keith Morgan
2012-Present

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TRAINING

The aftermath of police-involved shootings in Ferguson, Cleveland, Charlotte-Mecklenburg and other communities across the country resulted in the Ohio Attorney General convening a collaborative community-police advisory board to set state-wide minimum standards to address use of force, recruitment and hiring, and other areas where historically tension exists between the public and law enforcement.



As a result, continuing professional training courses were mandated for all law enforcement agencies within Ohio. All our officers completed training segments on Use of Force & De-escalation principles and the department policy on Response to Resistance was updated to reflect required verbiage and annual policy testing.

Community-Police Relations training stressed that agencies and their officers need to be engaged, reflective of the diversity of their community and be receptive to its' members in order to avoid segments of the community feeling disenfranchised or fearing their voices will not be heard.

A mandatory update on Human Trafficking in Ohio reveals it is still one of the most profitable of all criminal activities, that dehumanizes its victims in the process.

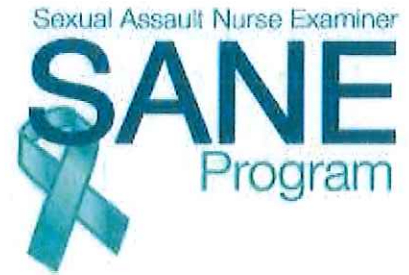


Officers attended Public Information Officer training to prepare them to deal with the public and the press in this era when by virtue of technology anyone can be a citizen reporter... and we must be prepared to address questions and concerns.

The opioid epidemic continued to plague Summit County in 2016 and no community was immune. All officers received mandatory training in the administration of Naloxone (Narcan) to counter the effects of an overdose, while detectives additionally attended an investigative course on opioid overdose deaths.



Officers attended a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner introduction (S.A.N.E.) to inform them of the investigative benefits of having registered nurses who have completed the specialized education and clinical preparation. S.A.N.E. nurses possess the expertise necessary to care for the patient who has experienced sexual assault or abuse, as well as provide a detailed emotional/physical assessment, yet provide the forensic documentation and preserve evidence critical to a sexual assault investigation so that it may be admissible in court to prosecute the perpetrators of these violent acts.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

The selection of Cleveland as the host city of the 2016 Republican National Convention had far-reaching effects on the greater Cleveland-Akron area. Hotels filled with an influx of convention attendees, as well as convention security and support staff.

Our agency and the community had to be prepared for the positive effects of the convention as well as civil disturbances. Several informational sessions and training sessions were conducted leading up the RNC in August. Officers partnered with Akron Police Department for civil disturbance overview training.

Refresher training was conducted in the use of personal protective equipment (PPE) consisting of gas masks, riot control equipment and chemical agents.



Fortunately... we were never required to use these items.

INVESTIGATIONS

The detective bureau is staffed by Detective Sergeant Mike Swanson and Detective Amy Ellis. Det. Ellis also serves as the Juvenile Detective and works closely with the schools, parents, and children.

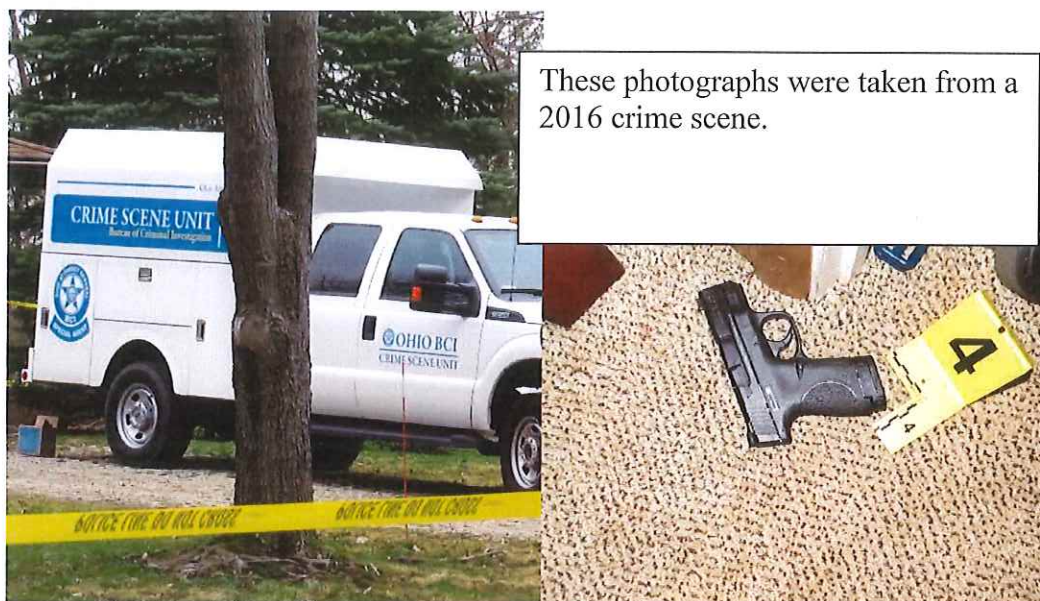
In 2016, the detective bureau investigated 156 cases. Among the investigations were 32-thefts/fraud/forgeries, 10-B&E/Burglaries, 14-Assaults/Domestics, 15-phone harassment/menacing, 3-Sex Crimes, 2-Heroin related overdoses, and 5-Deaths.

Numerous search warrants, subpoenas and court orders were obtained. Additionally, 12-Felony arrest warrants/indictments and 8- Misdemeanor arrest warrants were obtained.

Below is shoe print evidence that led to the arrest of a suspect involved in a 2016 burglary on High Street.



All of the case work involves countless hours of investigation which includes, but is not limited to, crime scene processing, victim-witness and suspect interviews, surveillance, report writing and warrant preparation. Additionally, many hours are spent coordinating efforts with The Summit County Common Pleas Court, The Akron Municipal Court, The Summit County Juvenile Court and their prosecutor's offices, as well as other state and federal agencies.



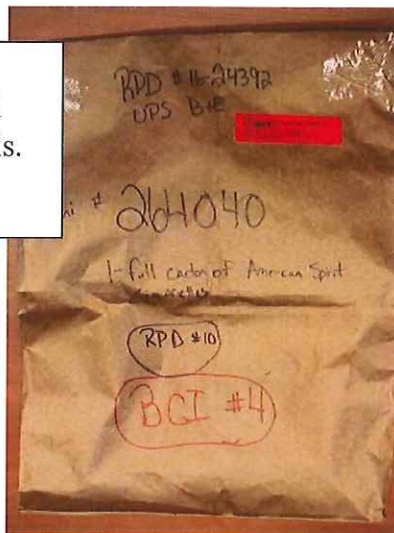
The detective bureau also conducts background investigations for police department applicants and other Richfield employees. This is a very involved process that requires hours of research and investigation into the applicant's background. It includes interviews of the applicant, their past employers, references and neighbors of the applicant. The background investigation process is similar to any other investigation, which is why it's typically assigned to detective bureaus.

PROPERTY ROOM

The property room is staffed by Det. Sgt. Mike Swanson, Det. Amy Ellis and Ptl. Scott Dressler. There is a constant flow of property and evidence that passes through the property room each year.

Each piece of property/evidence must be packaged, labeled, logged and properly stored, while maintaining a proper chain of custody. Det. Ellis typically handles the day to day operations of the property room. The property room also manages all of the digital evidence i.e.: photographs and in-car camera data. Det. Amy Ellis and Ptl. Dressler have been keeping up with this task along with their other duties.

Photo of evidence that is typically entered into the property room and submitted to BCI&I for lab analysis.



Many pieces of evidence are submitted to the crime lab every year for analysis. This process is also managed in the property room. The evidence must be prepared for submission, and after analysis it's returned to our property room. The accompanying lab reports that follow then must be filed appropriately and or forwarded to the prosecutor's office.

In 2016, the property room cataloged over 450 pieces of property and evidence and over 350 pieces of evidence were destroyed/disposed of with a court order.

SUMMIT COUNTY OVI TASKFORCE

The Summit County OVI task Force upped the ante in 2016, conducting twenty-eight checkpoints during the 2016 grant period. 7,121 vehicles went through the checkpoints 483 vehicles (7 %) were directed into diversion to address various violations and infractions. Another 2,890 vehicles were stopped by saturation patrols.



Seventy-four OVI arrests with twenty-two refusals resulted from the combined efforts of the checkpoints and saturation patrols. The average BAC in 2016 was .146, while 296 drivers with suspended licenses were removed from the road, with an additional sixteen arrested for driving while never having obtained a driver's license.



Twenty-one people were arrested for felony offenses that encompassed everything from felons with weapons to drug trafficking suspects. Forty people were arrested on misdemeanor warrants.

Thirty-seven people were arrested for misdemeanor drug possession, drug paraphernalia or open alcohol containers in motor vehicles.

Ninety-three safety belt citations were written; with sixteen of those issued to adults that placed their small children in jeopardy by not securing them in child or infant seats.

Task force members issued more than 1,460 citations for the grant period for 2016.

Some challenging and unique events that occurred at the checkpoints included:

A driver with a suspended license who hid a large amount of crack cocaine under his children's car seat hoping to avoid detection. He was charged with drug trafficking and child endangering. Another driver, attempting to avoid the checkpoint in the stolen car he was driving fled the checkpoint, but crashed into a house. He was arrested and no one in the house was hurt, but the home suffered structural damage.



Lastly, a driver approaching the checkpoint pulled into a driveway. When approached, the driver was impaired, but also suffering from multiple stab wounds received at the bar where he'd been involved in a fight. He was transported to the hospital for treatment and later charged with OVI.

***Fatalities in Summit County were up from 24 in 2015 to 33 in 2016.
17 of those were alcohol related.***

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CORRECTIONS

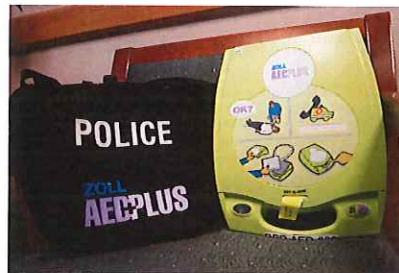
The Richfield jail consists of three 12-day jail cells a holding cell, and a detox cell. Adults can be detained for a maximum of 288 hours.

Richfield Patrol Officers are expected to follow and maintain the standards set forth by the state of Ohio. In 2016 Richfield received 100 percent compliance following an extensive inspection conducted by the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction through the Adult Bureau of Detention.

The jail administrator is Sgt. Paul Fister, he is assisted by Tony Padula, and Scott Dressler. The jail staff are members of the North Coast Correction Manager's Association (NCCMA). The association is comprised of Jail Administrators, Corrections Officers from County Agencies, Local Municipalities, and State Correctional Facilities throughout the region. Meeting several times a year which fosters collaboration and sharing of information between State, County, and Local agencies to improve process and provide continuing education for Administrators and Corrections Officers.

In 2016 Richfield continued its partnership with University Hospitals Ahuja Medical Center, as our Medical Control under the direction of Dr. Anthony Daher. Dr. Daher and the staff are available on a 24-hour basis to handle medical situations that occur within the jail. Ahuja Medical Center continues to provide meals for inmates under the direction of Steve Savanick, General Manager of Nutritional Services.

New AEDs purchased in 2016.



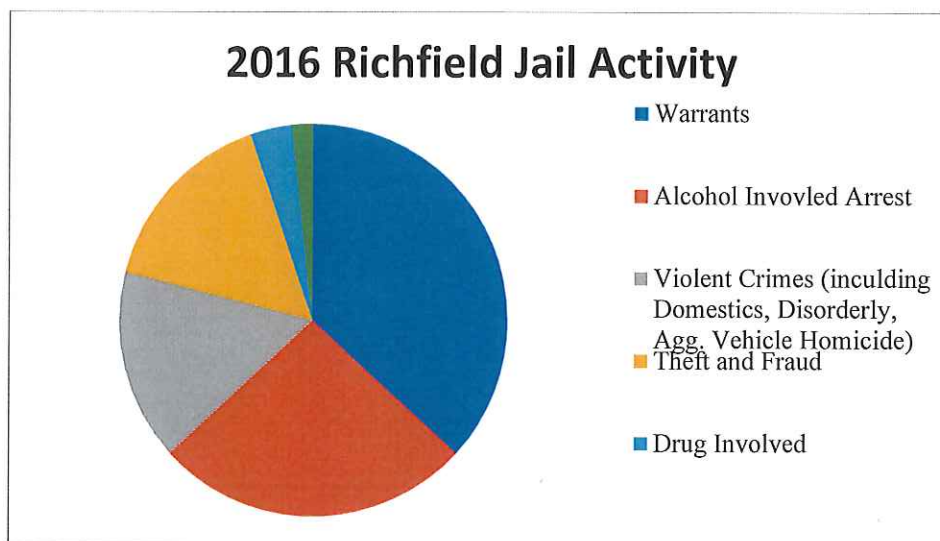
New cameras and recording equipment.



Improvements were made to aid in the documentation of the intake and interview processes that occur within the jail. Sound proofing material was installed in the intake area, interview room, jail visitation room and both dayrooms. The acoustical material will provide better audio recordings of events that take place in the jail.



In 2016, a total of 57 prisoners, the offense ranged from: Driving under Suspensions, OVI's, Richfield Warrants, other Department Warrants, and Assault on a peace Officer, Felony Warrants. Felony Warrants are processed and then transferred to Summit County Jail.



B.A.C. DATAMASTER

(Blood Alcohol Content)

Sergeant Nick Kostandaras is responsible for the Breathalyzer Equipment; Patrolman Scott Dressler assists him.

The B.A.C. Datamaster is an Infrared Electronic Breath Alcohol Measuring Instrument used for determining the alcohol concentration in a person's breath. The B.A.C. Datamaster is approved by the National Traffic Safety Administration and by the Ohio Courts. The B.A.C. Datamaster measures the grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath. The B.A.C. Datamaster is an essential tool used for the prosecution of impaired drivers and for the prosecution of underage drinkers. In the State of Ohio, the Prima Facie Evidence for a subject under the influence of alcohol is .08 grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath.

The B.A.C. Datamaster instrument check is required every seven days not to exceed 192 hours. The operation and instrument checks are overseen by Sgt. Kostandaras with Ptl. Dressler assisting. The instrument checks are done to insure the integrity of the tests and the instrument. A senior operator who has been certified by the Ohio Department of Health can only conduct an instrument check. The Richfield Police Department has twelve senior operators and seven standard operators. The Standard Operator may only administer a test to a subject and are not authorized to conduct an instrument check. The Standard Operators have also been certified by the Ohio Department of Health.

The B.A.C. Datamaster was used 25 times from January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016 for DUI's and alcohol related calls for service. The breakdown is as follows:

	Male	Female	Total
Richfield Tests:	11	3	14
Peninsula	3	1	4
Ohio State Patrol	4	0	4
National Park Service	3	0	3
Totals	21	4	25

<u>Test by Month</u>	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	0	2

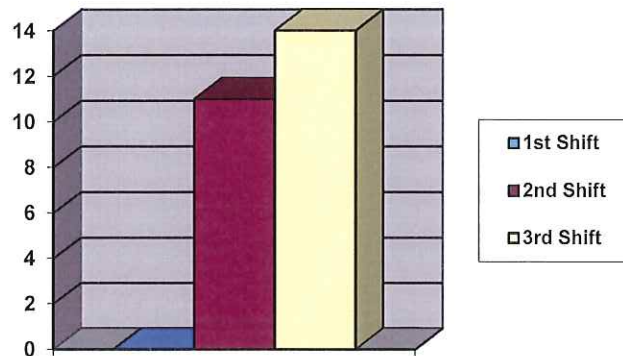
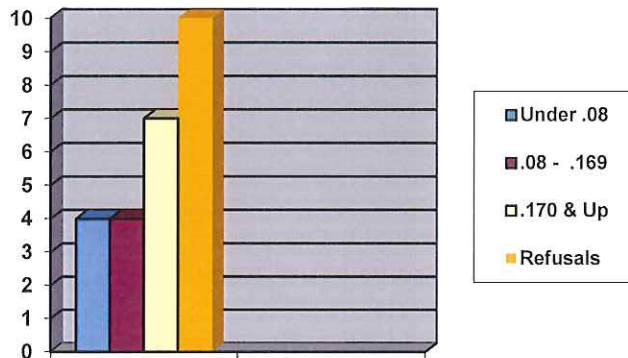
Test Results

Under .08	4
.09 -.169	4
.170 and over	7
Refusals	10
Highest Result	.248

Tests per shift

Day Shift 0600-1400	0
Afternoon shift 1400-2200	11
Midnight Shift	14

The B.A.C. Datamaster was also used by several police agencies in Summit County for proficiency testing of officers. Statistics nationwide reveal that drunk drivers cause a fatal accident once every fifteen minutes. The numbers listed in this report do not tell how many lives may have been saved by removing DUI suspects from the roads. Fortunately, we will never know because they were taken off our roads before a fatality occurred.

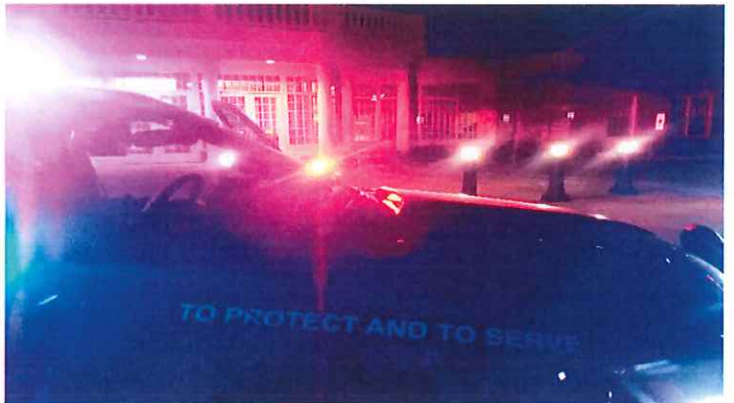


POLICE VEHICLES

The Richfield Police Department currently has thirteen vehicles, nine (9) marked patrol units, and four (4) unmarked units. Three (3) sedans were replaced with sport utility vehicles in 2016. Over 200,000 miles were driven in 2016

Patrol units are equipped with, radios, emergency lighting, crash investigation equipment, specialized weapons, mobile data terminals, and mobile video cameras. Each is also equipped with a ready bag containing additional supplies for an officer to take with them to high risk incidents.

In addition, two (2) vehicles assigned to the Detective Bureau, one vehicle assigned to Chief of Police, and one vehicle assigned to Animal Warden. These vehicles are not marked, but they are equipped with police radios, and other specialized investigative equipment. The police vehicles are expertly maintained by the Richfield Service Department.



METRO SWAT



Metro SWAT Police Officers from Summit and Portage Counties make up the Critical Response Team known as Metro Swat. There are fifteen board members comprised of member agency police chiefs. Of this fifteen, three are chosen to serve on the board of directors. Richfield is an active member of the regional unit.

The team was formed in 1990 so the member communities could combine their resources to deal with unusual situations that would exceed the capabilities of individual departments.

The Richfield Police Department contributes two members to the team. Officer Rudy Prhne serves as a tactical officer and Officer John Petrovich serves as command security and technical support to the team. Richfield Fire Department also contributes Paramedic Mike Lester to the team as a Swat Medic.

The team is activated when a crisis situation develops. The team is trained to cope with problems that a regular Police unit is neither equipped nor trained to handle. These situations include active shooters, snipers, barricaded suspects, hostage incidents, violent felons and high risk warrants. The team is also activated in search and rescue missions, crowd control and other circumstances that would require a department needing additional manpower.

The member departments include: Aurora, Boston Twp, Brimfield, Copley, Fairlawn, Hudson, Kent, Kent State University, Lakemore, Macedonia, Munroe Falls, Northfield, Peninsula, Portage County Sheriff, Ravenna, Richfield, Silver Lake, Springfield Twp, Stow, Streetsboro and Twinsburg. Team members train a minimum of once a month in addition to attending tactical seminars and schools.



METRO SWAT ACTIVATIONS BY MONTH 2011-2016

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>5 YEAR TOTAL</u>
JANUARY	1	0	2	3	0	6
FEBRUARY	1	1	0	1	1	4
MARCH	0	3	2	1	0	6
APRIL	4	1	7	2	1	15
MAY	0	0	2	0	0	2
JUNE	1	0	2	1	2	6
JULY	1	0	0	3	2	6
AUGUST	0	0	1	2	2	5
SEPTEMBER	1	0	1	3	1	6
OCTOBER	2	1	1	4	3	11
NOVEMBER	1	1	1	0	0	3
DECEMBER	0	0	1	0	1	2

SUMMIT COUNTY CRASH RESPONSE TEAM

The Summit Metro Crash Response Team (SMCRT) is Summit County's first and only multi-jurisdictional crash response team. Investigators are assembled from police agencies throughout Summit County and include officers from Copley, Cuyahoga Falls, Fairlawn, Hudson, Norton, Macedonia, Peninsula, Richfield, Summit County Metro Parks, Silver Lake, Stow, Tallmadge and Twinsburg. SMCRT also works closely with the Summit County Engineer's Office, the Summit County Medical Examiner and our municipal and county prosecutor's offices. This year, the Summit County Sheriff's crash investigation team was admitted to the response team increasing the team's manpower significantly.



The Unit is divided into response teams that rotate on-call. One or more members of each team are Level III Technical Crash Investigators or Level II Technicians. SMCRT also has two Level IV+ Advanced Reconstructionists, who have advanced training in Vehicle Dynamics, Momentum Analysis, Vector Sum Analysis, Crush Energy Deformation, Pedestrian Impacts, Commercial Vehicles, Motorcycles, Occupant Kinematics, Lamp and Tire Analysis, Evidence Collection and Court Room Testimony. Other team members are Basic Crash Investigators who assist the Reconstructionists in data collection and evidence preservation.

The Unit is investigative only and does not initiate any enforcement action. Investigators support and advise the requesting agency as to the causes and factors involved in the crash and can provide an agency with a professional and scientific analysis and reconstruction of a serious crash. Participation in the Unit serves to multiply our resources in a crash emergency, both in terms of manpower as well as equipment which is shared among the participating agencies. This assures a quick and professional response in an emergency as well as an expert investigation.



Officer Dave Polak represents Richfield on the crash team. He is a Level III crash investigator and has been a member of the team since 2013.

The vehicles pictured above were involved in a serious crash on Brecksville Road. The driver of the White Lexus was charged with aggravated vehicular assault. The case is still pending.

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SAFETY TOWN

The Village of Richfield offers a program designed to teach children valuable safety rules before entering kindergarten. Rachel Alaimo is the Safety Town coordinator and has been involved with the program for over twenty years.

Richfield Safety Town teaches lessons that include:

- 911 instruction
- Address and telephone number drills
- Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (ALICE) Training (minimal preparation for a school intruder)
- Animal safety
- Basic first aid
- Daily hygiene
- Fire and tornado drill safety
- Fireworks and burn safety
- Good touch-bad touch awareness
- Gun safety
- Pedestrian and traffic safety
- School bus safety
- Self-defense
- Stranger identification and safety
- Water safety

COMMUNICATIONS

The communications division of the Richfield Police Department is supervised by Tim Baker. There are six (6) full-time and five (5) part-time dispatchers that, in 2016, were responsible for all communications incoming and outgoing for the following communities:

Richfield Village	Police, Fire, EMS and Service Departments
Richfield Township	Police, Fire, EMS and Service Departments
Village of Peninsula	Police and Service Departments
Valley Fire (Peninsula and Boston Twp)	Fire and EMS Services
Village of Boston Heights	Police, Fire, EMS and Service Departments

In 2016 all of the dispatch personnel were trained and certified as Emergency Medical Dispatchers.

An **emergency medical dispatcher** is a professional telecommunicator, tasked with the gathering of information related to medical emergencies, the provision of assistance and instructions by voice, prior to the arrival of [emergency medical services](#) (EMS), and the [dispatching](#) and support of EMS resources responding to an emergency call. The term "emergency medical dispatcher" is also a [certification](#) level and a professional designation, certified through the [Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials-International](#) (APCO),^[1] the National Academies of Emergency Dispatch,^[2] and Priority Dispatch, Inc.^[3] Many dispatchers, whether certified or not, will dispatch using a standard [Emergency Medical Dispatch](#) protocol. (Wikipedia)

The dispatch center fielded 30475 calls for service in 2016. The following is a summary of calls:

01 HEART/CHEST PAINS 53	15MA FIRE MUTUAL AID 18	AUTO TOW 1
02 BREATHING 58	16 POSSIBLE DOA 3	BAD CHECK 4
03 INJURY/BLEEDING 189	18 OTHER (DESCRIBE BELOW) 90	BOMB THREAT 1
04 ACCIDENT INJURY 87	90 MISC. TRANSPORT 2	BURGLARY (ATTEMPT) 11
04A ACCIDENT W ENTRAPMENT 5	ACCIDENT 661	BURGLARY (FREE TEXT) 11
05 UNKNOWN MEDICAL 43	ACCIDENT HIT SKIP 41	BUSINESS CHECK 566
06 MEDICAL ALARM 10	ACCIDENT PRIVATE PROPERTY 96	CANINE SNIFF 1
07 ILLNESS/STROKE 172	ALARM (TEST MODE) 20	CHILD ABUSE 1
08MA EMS MUTUAL AID 34	ALARM CANCELLED 1	CHILD CUSTODY (FREE TEXT) 5
09 SHOOTING/STABBING 1	ALARM DROP (POLICE) 701	CIVIL MATTER 38
11 VEHICLE FIRE 7	ANIMAL AT LARGE 104	CLUB VEHICLE 2
12 GRASS FIRE/OPEN BURN 6	ANIMAL BITES 2	COMMUNITY RELATIONS 412
13 SERVICE CALL 33	ANIMAL NOISE 15	COMPLAINTS-GENERAL 66
13A RES. STRUCTURE FIRE 6	ANIMAL WARDEN REPORT 2	COURT (FREE TEXT) 118
13AD RESIDENTIAL ALARM DRO 20	ANIMAL/MISC. 93	CRASH TEAM CALL OUT 16
13ARB AUTO RESPONSE BATH 13	ASSAULT 18	CRIMINAL DAMAGE/ENDANGERIG 3
13ARV AUTO RESPONSE VALLEY 5	ASSIST FIRE/RESCUE 573	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 1
13C COMM. STRUCTURE FIRE 2	ASSIST OTHER AGENCY 295	DAILY JAIL CENSUS (FREE TE 908
13CD COMM FIRE ALARM DROP 57	ASSISTANCE - GENERAL 210	DAMAGE TO PROPERTY 83
14 INVESTIGATION 25	AUTO ABANDONED (NOT DAV) 1	DAV 1449

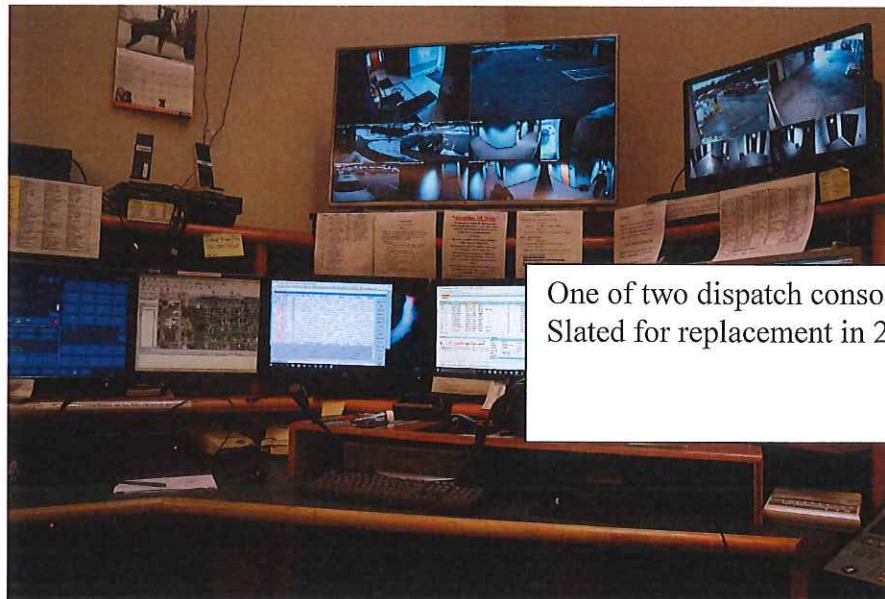
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 TREE/LIMB DOWN 89
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 UNSECURE/LOOSE LOAD 6
 UTILITIES-PUBLIC 57
 VANDALISM 16
 VEHICLE THEFT 9
 WARRANT (FREE TEXT) 40
 WELFARE CHECK PERSONAL 187



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