

Richfield Police Department 2025 Annual Report



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Honorable Michael Wheeler
Mayor, Village of Richfield
RE: Annual Report, 2025

Mayor Wheeler,

On behalf of the Richfield Police Department, attached is our 2025 annual report. In 2025, I am proud to announce that we reinstated our Richfield Safety Forces Honor Guard. It has been many years since we had an honor guard, and this specialized unit upholds much tradition and represents our police and fire departments with professionalism and pride.

In 2025 we have been able to maintain our staffing levels of (20) full-time officers, (1) part-time officer, (1) K9 and (1) dog warden. We have also been able to maintain our staffing levels in our dispatch division with (8) full-time dispatchers and (3) part-time dispatchers.

The 12-hour shifts for our patrol division have been working out well. This coupled with the additional officer have helped to maintain adequate staffing on all shifts while reducing overtime. Also in 2025, we replaced our body cameras and car camera system with a state-of-the-art system through Axon. As you are aware, this is an imperative tool for modern day policing.

As we enter 2026, the police department staff continues and remains committed to our mission statement of safeguarding the lives and property of the people we serve, to reduce the incidence and fear of crime, and to enhance public safety while working with the community to improve their quality of life. Our mandate is to do so with honor and integrity, while at all times conducting ourselves with the highest ethical standards to maintain public confidence. Thank you again for your continued support and leadership.

Respectfully submitted,

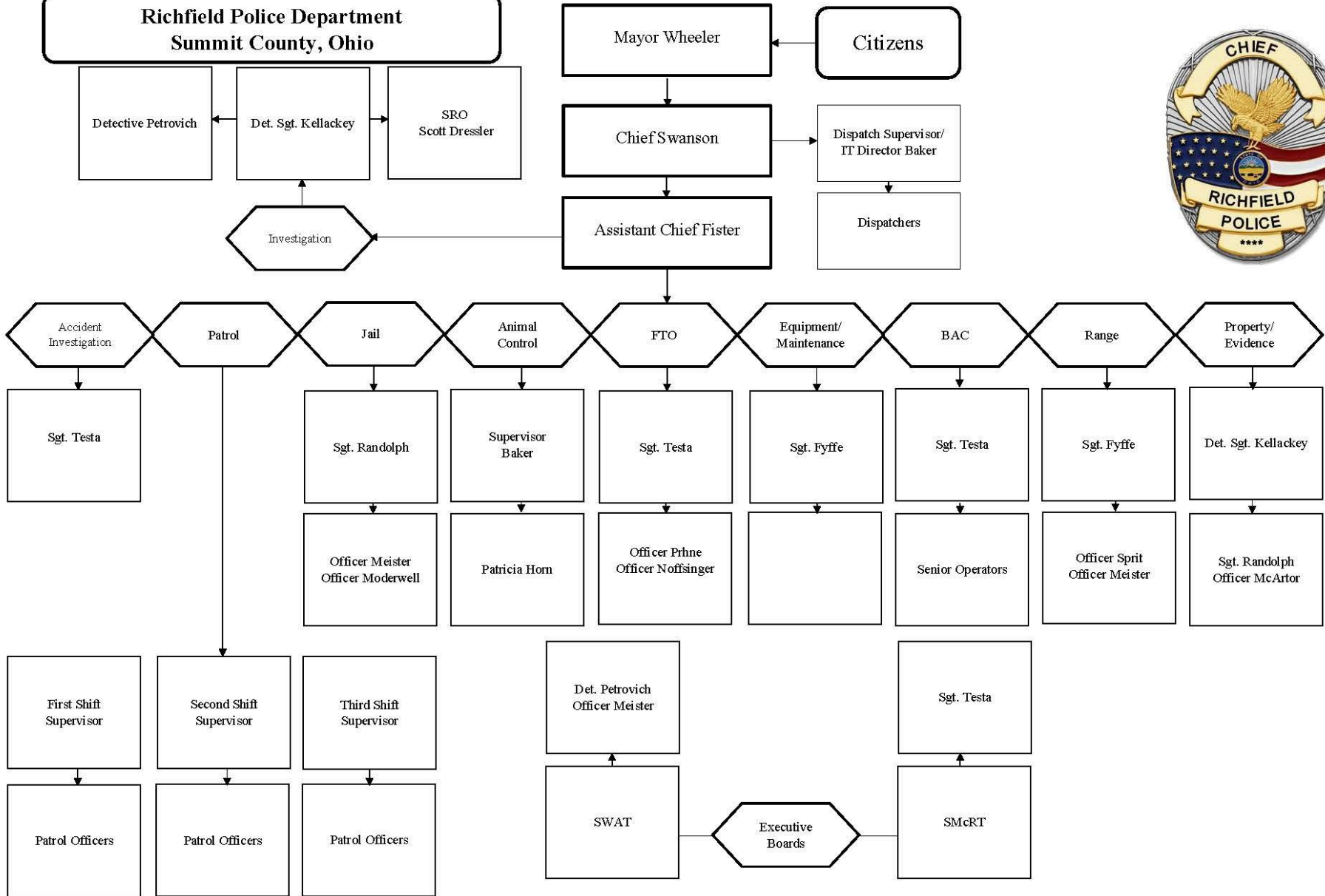
Michael Swanson,
Chief of Police

MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Richfield Police Department to safeguard the lives and property of the people we serve, to reduce the incidence and fear of crime, and to enhance public safety while working with the community to improve their quality of life.

Our mandate is to do so with honor and integrity, while at all times conducting ourselves with the highest ethical standards to maintain public confidence.

**Richfield Police Department
Summit County, Ohio**



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 a 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. In 2001, the Richfield Township Police Department was dissolved. Richfield Township contracted with the Richfield Village Police Department for police services and has since that time. In 2002 the Richfield Village Police Department moved into a new facility.

John Walsh was appointed as Tom Fisher's replacement in 1988. Chief Walsh served in the capacity until 2001. Chief Merlin Canter was the third police chief for the Richfield Police Department with his appointment in 2001. Chief Canter served in the capacity until 2012. Chief Keith Morgan was the fourth police chief with his appointment in 2012. Chief Morgan served in the capacity until 2019. Chief Michael Swanson was the fifth and current police chief with his appointment in 2019.

There have been many changes since John Bigelow and Isaac Hopkins took their oaths of office in the early 1800's. However, 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



Mike Swanson

2019-Present



Keith Morgan

2012-2019

Personnel Information

In 2025, the Richfield Police Department was staffed with 34 employees as follows:

Chief

Assistant Chief

3-Patrol Sergeant

1-Detective Sergeant

1-School Resource Officer

13-Full-Time Officers

1-Part-Time Officer

1-Canine

1-Animal Control Officer

Dispatch Supervisor

7-Full-Time Dispatchers

3-Part-Time Dispatchers



In 2025, Cynthia Kilgore resigned her full-time police officer position as she moved out of the state, and we hired Martin Ashbaugh as a full-time police officer. Detective Petrovich requested to return to the position of patrol officer, which I granted, and we will be posting to fill the open detective position from patrol. We did not have any other personnel changes in the police or dispatch division. However, at the end of 2025 with your and council's approval we will be adding another full-time dispatcher in 2026. This will help staff the dispatch center consistently with two dispatchers to meet our growing community's needs.

Cynthia Kilgore was hired in 2024 as a full-time officer and submitted her resignation in 2025 because she moved out of state. Officer Kilgore was a good officer, and we wish her all the best in her future endeavors.





Martin Ashbaugh was sworn in by Mayor Wheeler at the August 5th council meeting and began his employment with us on August 11th. Martin filled the vacancy left when Cynthia Kilgor resigned. Martin graduated from Woodridge High School, attended 4 years of college studies at the University of Akron and earned his bachelor's degree in criminology and criminal justice studies. He then attended and graduated from the Kent State Police Academy and is certified to be a police officer in Ohio.

Martin has completed all his field training, and he has proudly entered our patrol ranks.

As we enter 2026, we are very fortunate to have such well-qualified staff, supervisors, officers and dispatchers. We will continue to focus on hiring qualified candidates through stringent hiring protocols, with the goal being to provide the citizens of Richfield with the best police service possible.



Detective Bureau

The detective bureau is currently staffed by Detective Sergeant Ryan Kellackey. In March Det. Petrovich requested to move from the detective bureau back to the patrol division after serving seven years in his role as a detective. We thank him and commend him for his years of service investigating crimes in the Village of Richfield. The detective bureau still maintains a close working relationship with School Resource Officer Scott Dressler to address investigations involving juveniles.

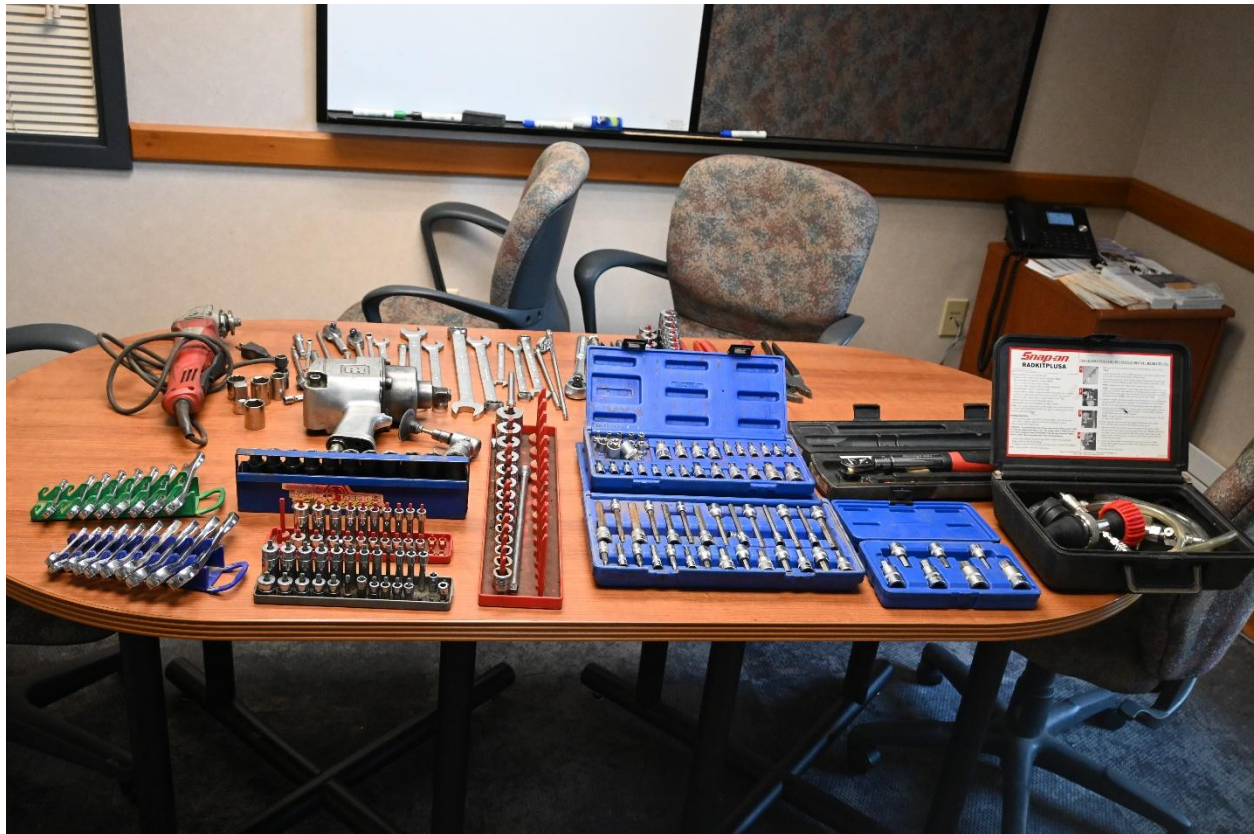
In 2025 the detective bureau investigated 89 cases. Among the investigations were 25-thefts/fraud, 2-assaults/domestics, 8-sex crimes, 13-harassment/menacing cases, 6-deaths and 2-B&Es.

Fifteen search warrants were prepared and served in 2025, along with numerous subpoenas and court orders. Additionally, 18-felony charges and 9-misdemeanor charges were filed in 2025.

In 2025 the detective bureau assisted the patrol division with three separate police pursuits in which the suspects were not immediately apprehended, resulting in all the suspects being later identified and felony charges filed. The photos below show two of the suspect's booking photos, who pled guilty and are currently incarcerated at Lake Erie Correctional Institution and North East Ohio Correctional Center.



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 photo above shows tools valued at over \$8,000 that were stolen during one of the two breaking and entering incidents investigated in 2025. The same suspect was identified as the perpetrator for both crimes, and he was arrested for multiple felony offenses. After a jail interview the suspect disclosed where he had taken the stolen tools and detectives were able to recover the tools and return them to their rightful owner.

Detectives continued to conduct training and community speaking events at the Richfield Senior Center and the Richfield Chamber of Commerce to educate residents about fraud and steps they can take to prevent identity theft. We were happy to welcome Summit County Prosecutor Elliot Kolkovich to join us at the Senior Center for a fraud presentation this year. The Richfield Police Department is committed to engaging with the community to prevent residents from being victims of fraud. We are proud to report that many people continued to contact police before becoming victims of scams in 2025, likely saving them thousands of dollars.

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 with the applicants, their past employers and references. The background investigation process is like any other investigation, which is why it's typically assigned to the detective bureau.

Communications Division/Records



The communications division of the Richfield Police Department is supervised by Tim Baker. There are eight (8) full-time and three (3) part-time dispatchers that, in 2025, 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

The dispatch center fielded 14,769 calls for service in 2024. The breakdown is as follows:

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2025</u>
Richfield Police - Village	10,645	9,572
- Township	3,736	3,535
911 Calls Answered	3,220	3,579
Richfield Fire - Village	1,027	1,143
- Township	402	407

In 2025 we did not have new personnel hires, however with the help of the mayor and council in 2026 we will be able to put on a 9th dispatcher to help cover shifts on the weekends to give us two dispatchers around the clock.

Our records division is also overseen by Tim Baker.

In 2025 we fulfilled 572 requests for records. These requests vary from Incident reports, Accident reports, photos, videos and miscellaneous requests. We continue to publish our accident reports on our website, and this has cut down on requests significantly.

We completed our second year with our new Records Management Software, and it has been a great transition for all.

With the implementation of Sundance, we can share records with Bath Twp as well as assist with large scale incidents that may arise between the agencies. All employees of the Police department continue to train on the new system and find ways to help make the new software work to their advantage.



Information Technology

We have roughly 156 users on the network. This is both local users as well as email accounts in all departments including boards and commissions.

In 2025 we focused a lot on Cyber Security and the importance of maintaining a good quality infrastructure. Periodically we would conduct a vulnerability assessment and penetration testing. These tests will help us to find points within our network that are potential risks. Beginning in 2026, all employees of the Village will be involved in cybersecurity awareness training. This will better assist users in identifying threats as soon as they appear and report them as soon as possible. This will be a timely process but one that will be beneficial in the end.

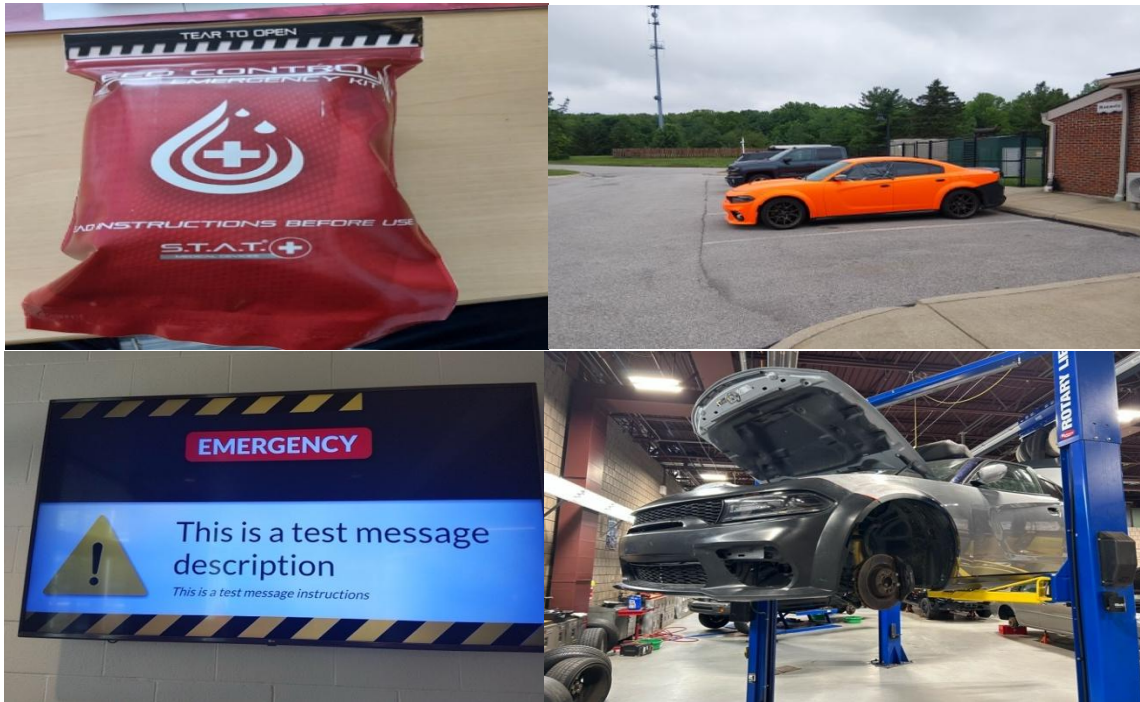
I am working with our finance department in getting our new Tyler Tech software up and running. This program is not only our purchase order system, but it has a multitude of other functions that our finance department uses daily. The new system will be cloud-based and no longer on premises.

There is a big push for MFA (Multi Factor Authentication) for all users that have access to any part of our network, including email only. With the rising security threats that arise, all employees that have access to the VOR network will be required to utilize MFA. Training will play a big role in rolling this out.



School Resource Officer

I completed my 9th year as the school resource officer for Revere Local Schools. We continued to add to the safety and security features. We signed a contract with Status Solutions for a real-time alert system. This system will allow the staff to receive real-time information about a major incident in the district. This system also gives us access to the cameras in the area where the incident is taking place. We also can have a screen takeover of all our video boards and computers. We also supplied all our buses with a stop the bleed kits. We hosted a stop the bleed, CPR and AED class for the high school staff. This event was covered by the news media since not many schools are training all their staff in these important life saving techniques. We added cameras to a few blind spots that we had. We also continued our relationship with Summit County Sheriff's Department by signing a 3-year agreement to continue to have an additional SRO. We added a second visitor management system at the high school. I was able to write several grants and received \$50,000 for safety and security. We finished another year of the diversion program, and we had 37 juveniles complete the program. Also in 2025, the Richfield Police Department seized a stolen vehicle, and the courts granted the vehicle to be used as a community/SRO vehicle. The vehicle was taken to the Cuyahoga Valley Career Center for students to work on. We had several other local businesses contribute to getting the vehicle road ready. We are hoping to have it in the spring of 2026. I was able to attend the annual OSROA conference, the annual Ohio Safety School Summit and other SRO training courses and I look forward to another year of serving the Revere Local Schools



Animal Control

Dog Warden Patricia Horn

In 2025 we had a total of 54 animals housed in the kennel, 28 dogs, 23 cats and 3 others. 25 animals were reunited with family and went home; 21 animals were lucky enough to get accepted into rescues and 8 animals had other outcomes. From the “other” category 4 cats got into a barn cat program, 1 kitten was surrendered to the humane society of Summit County due to illness, 2 dogs were taken to Summit County animal control where they were euthanized for lack of cage space and behavior issues. 1 Red Tailed hawk was taken to Metro Vet hospital in Copley.

The total number of calls for animal complaints was 327, these include car vs. deer accidents and other transports back and forth getting the animals where they needed to go, and any call that has any animal involved. It’s impossible to track actual animal control calls vs. other calls that involve an animal, as the new computer reporting program lumps them all together. The largest number of calls for animal control are “at large” calls for service with barking/noise complaints a close runner up. We had a couple dog bites, most commonly delivery drivers bitten while working. If you order something to be delivered to your home, you’re basically inviting them to come onto your property, people should make sure their animals are secure and the drivers are safe.

This year I housed just 2 dogs for Bath Township, 1 dog was redeemed by its owner, and the other was turned over to Golden Retrievers in need so he could be cleaned up, vetted and put up for adoption.

Thinking back, the most notable, long time kennel resident for 2025 was a pit/boxer mix found running loose on Wheatley Road. The frightened dog would run and hide in the woods as soon as she spotted people. Upon further investigation, it was discovered the dog was tied to a tree with her leash, down in a ravine between I 77 and Glen Carin. Fortunately for her she chewed through the leash and made her way to the roadway where she was spotted. I contacted K9 recovery, and Tom & Tamara Slopek responded. They set up a box trap and trail cameras and that evening we had severe heavy rains, the entire ravine flooded and the trap was washed away. Thankfully the trap was not damaged, and the dog was still not tethered to a tree. The trap was reset and the dog was caught within hours. I had Juno in the kennel with me for a month before she was accepted into the care and control of Kane’s rescue mission. Juno was fully vetted including spaying and adopted. The adopter tried for 3 months to make it work with Juno, she is sweet but never trained, she is a lot to handle so she was returned to Kane’s care. Unfortunately, Kane’s did not have a foster home for Juno, so she came back to the kennel with me on October 19th. We have made progress with Juno’s leash manners, she is a pleasure to walk, she is a very sweet dog, she loves all people, appears to be good with other dogs of all sizes. Juno has developed some separation anxiety and is frantic while I am not in the kennel with her. I am hoping she can get adopted or at the very least into a foster home so she can settle and learn to be a house dog.

Who can forget the horrible house fires on St Rt 303 in April of this year. After the 1st fire I was able to house/hold 8 dogs (2 huskies, 2 Australian shepherds, 2 Bichons and 2 Yorkshire terriers), and 4 house cats for the residents overnight while they figured out other arrangements. After the second fire it was discovered that over 30 cats perished in the attached garage, they were kept in kennels and unable to flee.

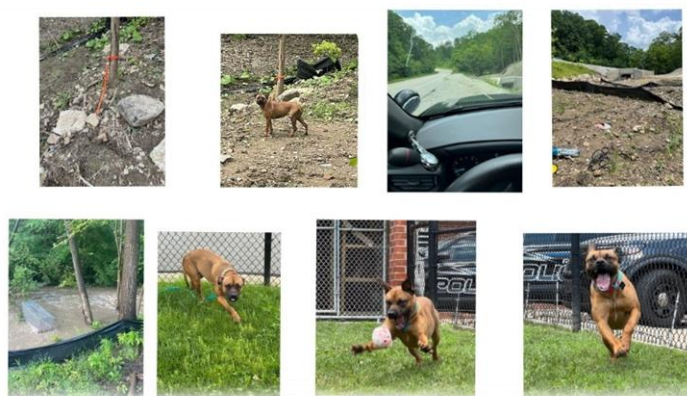
I also helped a female from Motel 6 who was down on her luck, so I took in her dog Louis, a small Carin terrier mix. I kept Louis while the owner got herself back on track and was able to fully take the responsibility of caring for her beloved dog. It's not just animals I take care of; there are people attached to most of them who also benefit from kindness and generosity.

I transported/surrendered 2 injured dogs from the fatal vehicle accident on Route 303 at Southern Rd in October to Metropolitan emergency veterinary hospital. The smaller dog had the most injuries from being ejected from the vehicle, broken pelvis, broken leg, and a large hernia. The victim's family opted to take in the dogs; I retrieved them from Metropolitan Vet hospital in Copley and the family redeemed them.

In April a man staying at Motel 6 passed away leaving his companion dog a Miniature Pinscher/Chihuahua mix with no place to go. I was able to contact the man's daughter and at first, she didn't want anything to do with Harley and asked me to rehome him. However, after a short time she had a change of heart and decided to give him a home. The best possible outcome for Harley.

There are 3 locations in Richfield where there are uncontrolled cat populations. Unfortunately for the cats, they're causing havoc in people's trash, patio furniture, garages and outbuildings and making messes in the well-maintained gardens. Most of these cats are feral and could not be brought into anyone's home, the best option is to TNR (trap, neuter & release) let them live out their lives.

In summary, each year it's getting harder to place stray or abandoned animals with rescues, every place is overcrowded, short on funds no one adopting or able to foster these animals. I am hoping I can use some of my budget to get cats and kittens spayed or neutered to give them a better chance at getting accepted into a rescue. In the 5 years I've been in the kennel, 354 animals have passed through, it can be very rewarding and heartbreaking. I love each one of them and always go above and beyond to secure the best possible outcomes for them.



Below are photos of 2025 Richfield Animal Control activities





Training

The Richfield Police Department, led by Chief Swanson's belief that training is an integral part of establishing high professional standards within its department. The Richfield Police Department knows that Richfield residents expect its Police Department to provide quality training in conducting its service. The Richfield Police Department strives to provide quality training within financial constraints for all its officers be it in-service training, in person training outside of the organization, along with eLearning.

In 2025 Sgt. Chris Fyffe completed his "the leadership journey" for the FBI-LEEDA Trilogy series. The Trilogy Series—comprising the Supervisor Leadership Institute, Command Leadership Institute, and Executive Leadership Institute. The series is designed to provide a comprehensive leadership education, completing the full Trilogy will help build a stronger leadership identity. It is recommended to take time between courses to absorb and practice the skills learned, with a few months to a year between sessions, depending on the circumstances. Sgt. Fyffe completed the Trilogy series in just over four years. The Richfield Police Department is proud to have its first Sergeant complete this award and will focus on sending more Sergeants through this Leadership principled series, "the FBI-LEEDA way!"



The Richfield Police Department hosted multiple training courses in 2025. An Ohio ARIDE course was one of the courses Richfield hosted. Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement is a 16-hour training for law enforcement and prosecutors, teaching them to identify, observe, and articulate impairment from drugs, alcohol, or both, enhancing their ability to detect impaired drivers beyond just alcohol using SFSTs (Standardized Field Sobriety Tests) and knowledge of drug effects, ultimately aiming to reduce serious DUI/OVI crashes.



MAY 22, 2025 & MAY 23, 2025
 Hosted by the Richfield Police Department
 Presented by Summit County Sheriff's Office
 TIME: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
 ADDRESS: 4450 W. Streetsboro Rd
 Richfield, OH 44286




A.R.I.D.E.
Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement
 ARIDE is a sixteen hour course that is designed to train law enforcement officers to observe, identify, and articulate the signs of impairment related to drugs and alcohol with the goal to reduce impaired-driving incidents and crashes which result in serious injuries and fatalities. *There is NO COST to attend.*

REQUIREMENTS TO ATTEND THE COURSE
 Certified law enforcement officer who has completed a certified SFST course OR
 A prosecuting attorney located within the state of Ohio

REGISTRATION REQUIRED:
 Please email Asst. Chief Paul Fister
pfister@richfieldpd.us
 with Attendees Name(s)
 & Email Addresses

Course will be capped at 35 Police Officers



The second course that the Richfield Police Department hosted was presented by Bob Meader and Chief Hughes who are excellent teachers and are Ohio Law Centered. The topics that they addressed were duty to intercede, street survival skills, good tactics be it on traffic stops or responding to violent calls Domestic Violence, education on Ohio laws, emotional awareness and intelligence, and common sense. This is a class for which our officers can build their skills. Robert Meader and Chief Hughes built this class specifically for departments like Richfield.



They also focused on the latest Supreme Court ruling *Barnes v. Felix*, which expands the scope of excessive force claims against police by requiring courts to consider the "totality of the circumstances" surrounding a police encounter, rather than just the moment the force was used. This ruling broadens the legal framework for evaluating whether police use of force was reasonable under the Fourth Amendment.

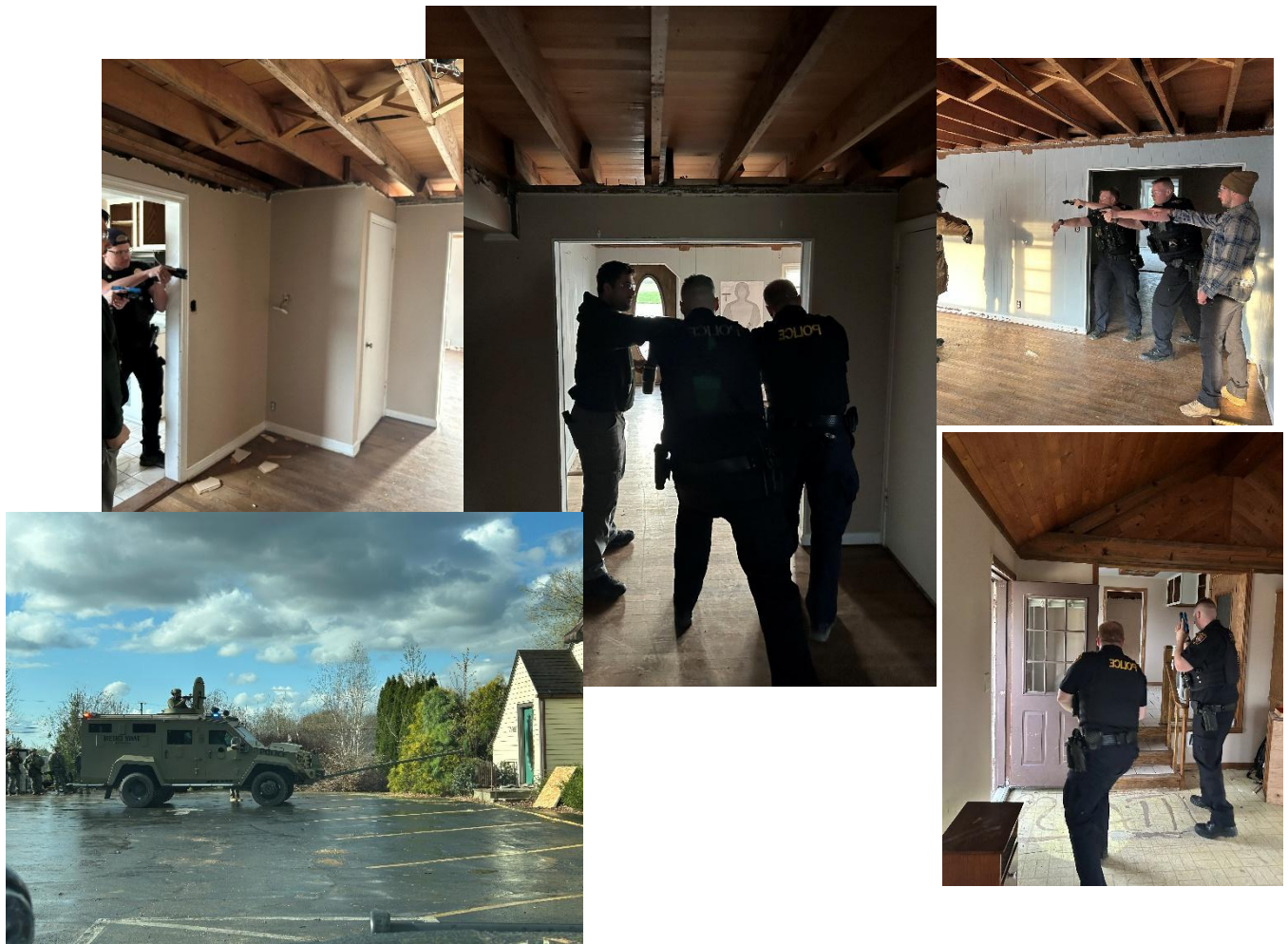


In the law enforcement profession, training and education are vital aspects for continued growth. It is essential for the Richfield Police Department's members to attend diverse types of training to maintain proficiency and further develop their skills and abilities. Some of the training is mandatory for the members, both sworn and nonsworn, to maintain certain certifications, as well as keeping them current with changes in laws and current trends of the law enforcement profession.

The Richfield Police Department took advantage of a soon to be demolished house to conduct training with SIMS (simulation) guns on a shift level, three to four officers responding to high stress calls to simulate real life scenarios to which they may respond. The Metro SWAT team used the house after the Richfield Police Department for real life scenario training displaying coordination among the different entities but have the same mission to protect and serve the residents of Richfield. The police training with simulation rounds is a form of reality-based, force-on-force training where officers use their own modified weapons to fire non-lethal, paint-marking cartridges. This training is designed to simulate stress, speed, and consequences of real-world deadly force encounters.

Officers entered the soon to be demolished house to clear rooms and engage role-players, practicing tactics to neutralize a threat in environments like schools or offices. In a controlled environment, officers face scenarios where a suspect may hold a gun, a knife, or a cell phone, requiring them to make split-second decisions on whether to use force. Officers practiced engaging targets within confined spaces (under thirty feet), allowing them to feel the sting of a "hit" if they fail to use proper cover.

Key Aspects of Simulation Training are immediate feedback because the rounds mark the target with paint, instructors can immediately review if an officer's shot was accurate or if they were hit. High Stress, the physical, non-lethal pain of being hit simulates real-world consequences, which helps train officers to manage adrenaline. Use of realistic equipment, the modified weapons function, recoil, and reload exactly like service weapons, forcing officers to deal with malfunctions or magazine changes in real-time.



The Richfield Police Department seeks to provide ongoing training and encourages all personnel to participate in advanced training and formal education on a continual basis. Training is provided within the confines of funding, requirements of a given assignment, staffing levels and legal mandates. The objectives of the training program are to:

- a. Enhance the level of law enforcement service to the public.
- b. Increase technical expertise and overall effectiveness of Department personnel.
- c. Provide for continued professional development of Department personnel.
- d. Assist in compliance with statutory requirements.

The Richfield Police Department has been administering a training program that will meet department and nationally recognized standards while providing for the professional growth and continued development of its personnel. By doing so, the department seeks to ensure its personnel possess the knowledge and skills necessary to provide a professional level of service that meets the needs of the public. The Richfield Police Department policy contains **content that pertains to Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Agency Certification (OCLEAC) Standards**

To expand on the above objective the Richfield Police Department conducted a Defensive Tactic training course at the Revere Middle School led by Sgt. Randolph, our defensive tactic instructor. This year, the Richfield Police Department continued its commitment to providing officers with comprehensive Defensive Tactics training, focusing on contemporary best practices to enhance officer safety, ensure effective subject control, and promote community safety. Our program moves beyond traditional techniques to integrate verbal de-escalation, crisis intervention, and realistic scenario-based training that reflects the complexities of modern policing. A key program component is de-escalation tactics which emphasizes verbal tactics and pre-assault cue recognition to resolve situations before physical force becomes necessary, bridging the gap between communication and control.



The Lexipol Daily Training Bulletins (DTBs) are a web-accessed system that provides training on the Richfield Police Department Policy Manual and other important topics. Generally, one training bulletin is available for each day of the month. The Daily Training Bulletins uses the IRAC method which is a framework for logical method of applying rule of law to facts. The basic structure is Issue, Conclusion. This our nation's law of Daily Training to the Ohio Enforcement training bulletin will related to the policy. These training bulletins are to keep Richfield Officers current on policies, linked to Richfield policies, and to be a positive experience. The Daily Training Bulletins also count towards the completion of an officer Continuing Professional Training mandated by the State.



Rule, Analysis, and method is taught in schools. The first set Bulletins are related Collaborative Law Agency. Each have a question

In 2025 The Richfield Police Department again complied with the Continuing Professional Training (CPT) mandate, which will require every peace officer in Ohio to complete 24 hours of state mandated training in the calendar year of 2025. The Richfield Police Department received payment from the state that can be used towards the costs associated with providing Continuing Professional Training. The Richfield Police Department then in turn sent a report to the state of Ohio on how its officers can be completed in-house, completed when officers are training is approved by the Description of what is Professional Training is



received this training. This training with a series of training videos or sent out for training and the State of Ohio for CPT hours. A included in the 24 hours of below:

2025 Continuing Professional Training requirements include Four topics, totaling 8 hours, set by the Commission that all peace officers and troopers must take in 2025. The Mandatory topics and hours include 3 hours Use of Force, 2 hours Ethics Law, 2 hours Legal Updates, 1 hour Search & Seizure. The additional 16 hours of training required must focus on any combination of the following specific topic categories OR from the four (4) Commission mandated topics are: Officer Trauma & Wellness, Domestic Violence, Vehicle Dynamics, Report Writing, and Leadership

In summary, eight hours of training must be completed in the specifically mandated topics set by the Commission as mandatory minimum hours in that subject. An additional sixteen hours of training can be completed from any combination of hours of the nine topics comprised of the specifically mandated and/or the additional topic categories, totaling 24 hours of CPT training. Officers may complete and report up to an additional 16 hours in any approved training not to

This past year, the Richfield Police Department reached new milestones in operational readiness and community-focused policing. Our strategy was clear: empower our officers with the best training in Ohio to provide unparalleled service to our residents. Tactical Readiness & Public Safety. The Richfield Police Department focused heavily on high-stakes preparedness to ensure that every officer is equipped to handle the unexpected. Active Shooter & Rescue Task Force: Completed integrated training to ensure seamless coordination with fire and EMS during critical incidents. Search and Seizure Excellence: Advanced certifications were obtained to ensure all police actions remain firmly within the bounds of current case law, protecting citizens' rights.

Compassionate Policing & Mental Health, recognizing that not all calls for service are tactical, the Richfield Police Department deepened its commitment to crisis intervention. Crisis Intervention Training (CIT): Richfield Police Department expanded its roster of CIT-certified officers, prioritizing de-escalation and mental health support for individuals in crisis. Smart Growth & Innovation: The internal training programs allowed the department to certify the entire department in modern technologies and tactics quickly, ensuring we are always "Richfield Ready."

As we move into 2026, the Richfield Police Department under the direction of Chief Swanson remains steadfast in its mission to evolve alongside the community we serve. Our focus will remain on high-frequency, high-impact training that prioritizes both officer safety and public trust. Some key objectives for the coming year. Enhanced De-escalation & Mental Health Support: Continuing our partnership with CIT providers to ensure every interaction involving a mental health crisis is handled with maximum care and tactical patience. The Richfield Police Department on its continuing pursuit of Officer Wellness sent Sgt. Det. Kellackey, Ofc. Hoffman, Ofc. McArtor and Dispatcher Cirola to the First Responder Conference in Cleveland. These officers received two days focused on strengthening resilience and equipping first responders. These tools include families, and wellness professionals with practical tools you can use right away, peer support strategies that work, trauma-informed leadership skills, family & spouse wellness resources, and resilience habits to prevent burnout.



Through this continuous cycle of learning and internal accountability, the Richfield Police Department ensures it is not just meeting today's standards but actively defining the future of excellence of local law enforcement.

Property Room

The proficiency of the property room often makes the difference in the successful outcome of a criminal case. 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.

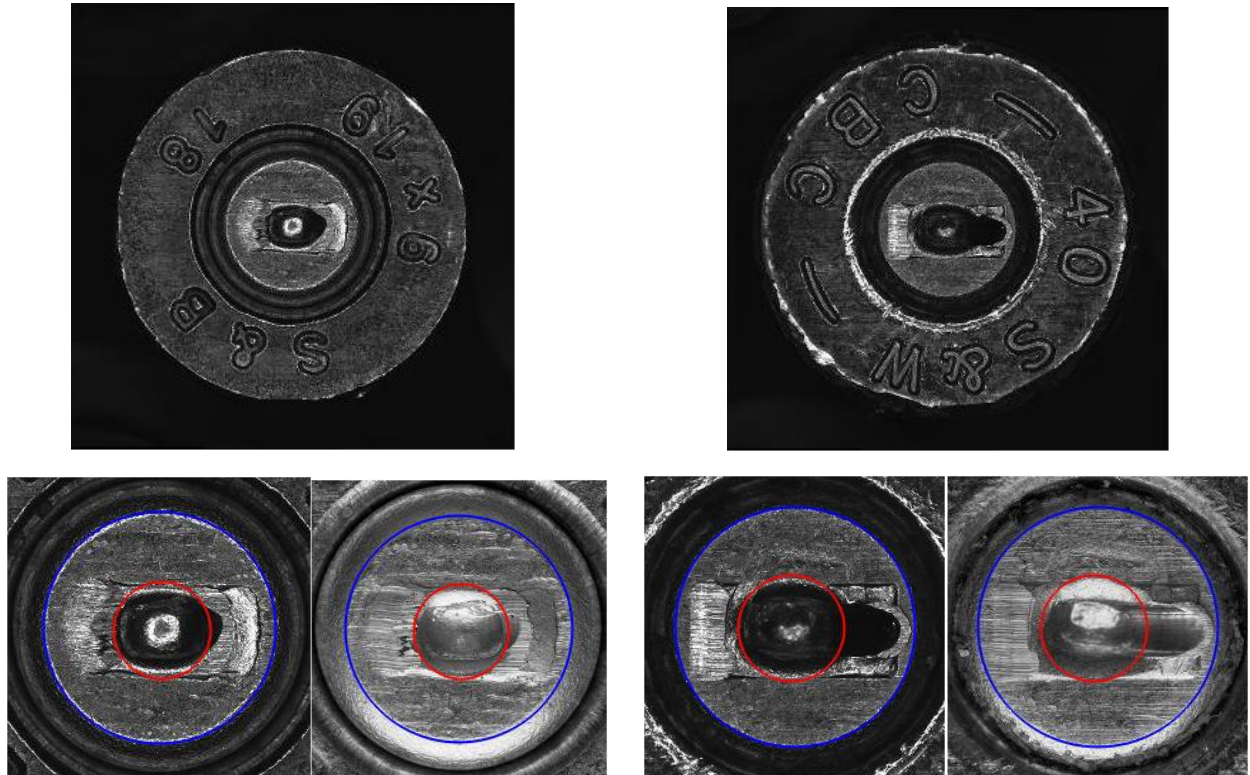
Many pieces of evidence are submitted to the crime lab each year for analysis, and this process is managed through the property room. The evidence must be prepared for submission, and after analysis it's returned to our property room. The accompanying lab reports that follow then must be filed appropriately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

The day-to-day operations of the property room are managed by Det. Sgt. Ryan Kellackey, Sergeant Bart Randolph, Officer Doug McArtor and SRO Scott Dressler on their respective shifts while also performing their other assigned duties.



During 2025 the property room booked in 221 pieces of evidence, including 8 firearms. The photographs above are some of the items that were collected by RPD this year.

During 2025 property room staff continued to test fire all eligible firearms that were obtained for submission to NIBIN (National Integrated Ballistic Information Network) in order to combat violent crime in the area. NIBIN is a program established by the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms to share ballistics intelligence across the United States. The program links crimes by matching recovered casings from separate crime scenes and determines if they were fired from the same weapons. Studies have shown that most violent gun crimes are committed by a very small fraction of the population, typically repeat offenders. The investigative leads generated from NIBIN assist law enforcement in catching these violent offenders.



The photographs above show examples of the markings from two bullet casings that NIBIN compares to other millions of casings collected at crime scenes across the country to generate investigative leads.

Summit Metro Crash Response Team



The Summit Metro Crash Response Team (SMcRT) is Summit County’s first multi-jurisdictional crash response team. Investigators are assembled from 19 police agencies throughout Summit and Portage County. The team includes officers from Boston Heights, Barberton, Copley, Cuyahoga Falls, Fairlawn, Hudson, Kent, New Franklin, Norton, Macedonia, Peninsula, Richfield, Summit County Metro Parks, Silver Lake, Stow, Tallmadge, Twinsburg, Streetsboro, and the Summit County Sheriff’s Office. SMcRT also works closely with the Summit County Engineers Office, the Summit County Medical Examiner, and our municipal and county prosecutor’s offices.

The team is divided into four response teams that rotate on-call each week. One or more members of each team are Level IV Crash Reconstructionist or Level III and II Technical Crash investigators. These investigators have training in vehicle dynamics, crush deformation, low speed impact, 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 reconstructionist in data collection and evidence preservation. SMcRT holds training once per month with the exceptions of June, July, and August.

The team 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 professional and scientific analysis and reconstruction of a serious crash. Participation in the team 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 ensures a quick and professional response in an emergency as well as expert investigation.

Sergeant Michael Testa is an active member of the SMcRT and has been a team member since 2021. Sgt. Testa is a Level III traffic crash investigator. Sergeant Testa responded to multiple serious injury and fatal crashes in 2025.

During 2025 there were three fatal crashes in Richfield. Two of the fatal crashes were handled by the Richfield Police Department, the third was handled by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Fatal crash investigations consume a considerable amount of resources and involve numerous man hours of

investigative work in determining an at fault party. Often criminal charges are brought forward at the end of a fatal crash investigation.

In 2025 there were 45 crashes with reported injuries on scene. The vast majority of the crashes that occurred in Richfield resulted in property damage only. Richfield Police Officers have made traffic enforcement a high priority. Due to the increase in traffic enforcement, we believe that this contributes to less serious injury and fatal traffic crashes. Digital speed signs located throughout town are believed to give an accurate representation of problem areas in Richfield that could benefit from increased traffic enforcement. Richfield Officers are working hard to ensure the safety of all citizens who live and commute in Richfield.



Richfield Crash Statistics

Interstate 77	Interstate 271	Village/Township Roads	Total
149	40	72	261

Fatal	Serious Injury	Minor Injury	Possible Injury	Property Damage
2	0	17	26	216

Firearms/Range



The Richfield range and firearms program currently consists of two firearms instructors (Ofc. Sprit, and Ofc. Meister). The program and range are overseen by Sgt. Fyffe.

Officers must qualify at least once a year with their pistol, rifle, shotgun and with any secondary backup weapons. The Richfield Police Department used approximately 10,000 pistol rounds, 9,000 rifle rounds and 250 shotgun rounds during qualifications and practice throughout the year. The pistol qualifications are currently being completed at the Richfield pistol range while all other qualifications are performed off site.

The patrol cars are equipped with a patrol rifle and a shotgun giving officers the ability to respond to any type of call. In 2024 the department purchased sighting systems for the rifles. The sighting systems were mounted in 2025, and all officers have been trained in the use of the new sighting system. The new sighting system allows officers to be much more accurate with the rifles. Officers are trained in combat marksmanship which is a multiday training which consists of approximately 500 rounds of ammunition each. The course incorporates movement drills, skill development drills and several other “real life” training drills. The Richfield Police Department currently uses the Smith & Wesson M&P pistol in 45 ACP or 9mm. The goal of the department is to transition to all 9mm in the next couple of years.

The department is going to try to do quarterly firearms training in 2026 along with less lethal training. All officers have been trained in the use of the 40MM launcher which we purchased last year. The department has purchased new targets for the 40mm and new steal targets for the handgun and rifle training.

Police Vehicles

The Richfield Police Cruisers are easily identified and recognized as protectors of peace. They are black with white letters and numbers on the license plate, an American Flag design, and a reflective strip on the back. In 2024 the Police Department seized a trailer which has been converted to Police use. The trailer is used for crash responses and contains all the necessary equipment such as closed road signs and traffic cones to close roads and lanes of travel.



The cruiser inventory of vehicles presently consists of 15 vehicles. Within the cruiser inventory are eleven marked road patrol units, and four unmarked units. The 11 marked patrol cars have also been outfitted with all new patrol rifles with lighting systems. In 2025 the rifles have been equipped with new sighting systems, and all Officers have been trained with the new sighting systems.

The marked road patrol cruisers are equipped including communication equipment, emergency lighting, crash equipment, weapon retention equipment, mobile data terminals, automated external defibrillator (AED) which also contain two doses of Narcan, and in-car video cameras. The in-car video system and body cameras have been updated in 2025 to the new state-of-the-art Axon systems. The marked road patrol cruisers also are equipped with ready bags located in the front compartment of each cruiser, which contain extra ammunition, and first aid supplies for an officer to take with them to high-risk incidents. Lastly, located in the trunk of each marked patrol cruiser are ballistic shields, road flares, and traffic cones to assist officers with their daily duties.

Current Fleet

SRO Car	2019 Chevrolet Police Tahoe	110,467 Miles
Car #02	2023 Ford Police Explorer	62,566 Miles
Car #03	2022 Ford Police Explorer	99,121 Miles (New Engine 2025)
Car #04	2025 Ford Police Explorer	13,115 Miles
Car #05	2025 Ford Police Explorer	26,079 Miles
Car #06	2023 Ford Police Explorer	40,439 Miles
Car #07	2022 Ford Police Explorer	131,475 Miles
Car #08	2020 Ford Police Hybrid	125,053 Miles
Car #09	2023 Ford Police Explorer	11,108 Miles
Car #10	2023 Ford Expedition	41,516 Miles
K9 Car	2023 Ford Expedition	28,891 Miles

The Police Department normally drives well over 250,000 miles per year. We have added some new employees so the milage driven each year will go up. Car 03 had its engine replaced in 2025 under warranty from Ford and was due to be replaced in 2026. The department will now keep the vehicle in service. In addition to the Richfield Police Cruiser inventory, two vehicles are assigned to the Detective Bureau, one vehicle assigned to Chief of Police and one assigned to the Assistant Chief of Police These vehicles are not marked, but they are equipped with police radios, and weapon retention equipment. These vehicles carry all necessary equipment for detectives to assist them at crime scenes, and to transport all evidence back to police department. The vehicle assigned to Animal Warden is used and equipped to aid her in her duties and is marked like our road patrol vehicles.

The entire fleet is on a weekly maintenance program set up through our department with Sgt. Fyffe, and the Village's mechanics Chuck Soulek, Ken Horn, and John Luther. This is an effort to maintain efficient service at minimal cost and to make every effort to provide a safe and properly working vehicle for the Richfield Police Department.

Safety Town

We had an amazing safety town this year with plenty of excitement and new things. This year we were at Bath Elementary School. We had a morning and afternoon session with an open house on Friday. We had 175 student volunteers from the middle school and high school. This year we let the student volunteers run the program. They did an amazing job, and we are blessed to have so many talented young people in our community. We had 155, 4 and 5-year old's attend safety town this year. We also had the new interactive fire safety trailer. Revere safety town is run by a committee and is funded primarily through donations. The safety town committee consists of Geoff Kuzas, Danny Pierce, Stacie Campbell and Scott Dressler. This year we had a new sponsor, National Interstate and we had Redline Trucking purchase 15 new bikes. Our other partners are The Revere Schools Foundation, Greg Zoltan (State Farm), Redline trucking, DiLauro Wracher & Thomas, Pint and Pie, GMS, Revere Schools, Richfield and Bath safety forces and the Fairlawn Rotary Club. We also had several businesses tell us that they will sponsor safety town next year. The Revere safety town would not be possible without the support and dedication of Chief Swanson, Chief Seifert, Chief Campbell, Chief Sinopoli and Revere Local Schools. The impact this program has had on students and volunteers will never be known. We have already started to plan for Safety Town 2026 and expect just as many students next year.



Metro SWAT

In 2025 Metro SWAT responded to 27 calls for service. Activations included Armed Barricaded Subjects, High Risk Search Warrants, Land Navigation, Drone and TRT activations, along with manpower requests, etc....

Metro SWAT is currently providing special weapons and tactical responses to 25 police agencies inside Summit and Portage counties.

The Team recently added over \$25,000 worth of Drone Equipment that was provided through an EMA grant.



Metro SWAT looks forward to assisting the Richfield Police Department whenever the need arises. Any questions or comments can be forwarded to Officer John Petrovich (jpetrovich@richfieldpd.us) or Officer Joel Meister at (jmeister@richfieldpd.us)

Richfield Police Officer John Petrovich is the Administrator/Drone Pilot on the team and Richfield Police Officer Joel Meister is a Tactical Operator/Sniper.



Drone Response Team

In 2025 The Richfield Police Drone Unit along with Richfield Fire/EMS has continued to use our Drone Technology to assist our citizens. The team has added interior drones, that will assist officer safety while clearing buildings/residences. The team assists with search and rescue, law enforcement activities such as crime scenes and accident mapping and observing traffic incidents such as accidents or construction to give our citizens updated information of closers of our local roads and highways.



The Richfield Police Department currently has 5 certified FAA Drone pilots. Richfield Police will continue to update our drone program as the technologies advance in the future. If you observe drones that are operating in an unsafe or suspicious manner, Officer John Petrovich can be reached by phone at 330-659-9500 or email jpetrovich@richfieldpd.us if a drone is being flown irresponsibly that would put life or property at risk call 911.



INTOX DMT (Blood Alcohol Content)

Sergeant Testa is responsible for the Breathalyzer Equipment; Officer McArtor assists him.

In April of 2025, the Richfield Police Department purchased an Intox DMT machine. This machine replaced the outdated B.A.C Datamaster. The B.A.C. Datamaster was deemed defunct by the Ohio Department of Health. The new Intox DMT performs the same function as the B.A.C. Datamaster but is more user friendly and requires less maintenance.

The Intox DMT is an infrared electronic breath alcohol measuring instrument used for determining the alcohol concentration in a person’s breath. The Intox DMT is approved by the National Traffic Safety Administration, Ohio Department of Health and by the Ohio Courts. The Intox DMT measures the grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath. The Intox DMT is an essential tool used for the prosecution of impaired drivers and for the prosecution of underage alcohol consumption. 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 Intox DMT requires an instrument check once a year. The operation and instrument checks are overseen by Sgt. Testa and Officer McArtor assisting. The instrument checks are done to ensure the integrity of the tests and the instrument. A senior operator, who has been certified by the Ohio Department of Health, is permitted to conduct an instrument check. The Richfield Police Department has 3 Senior Operators and 10 Standard Operators. The Standard Operator may only administer a test to a subject and are not authorized to conduct an instrument check. The Standard Operator has also been certified by the Ohio Department of Health.

The Intox DMT was used 35 times by 4 different Law Enforcement Agencies, from January 1, 2025, to December 31, 2025, for alcohol-related calls for service.

The Following is a breakdown of the Intox DMT for 2025.

Agency	Arrests	Male	Female
Richfield Police	25	16	9
Ohio Highway Patrol	3	1	2
National Park Service	3	2	1
Peninsula Police	4	3	1

Break Down by Test Results	
Under .08	3
.08-.169	9
.170 and up	9
Refusals	14
Highest Test Given	.346



Statistics nationwide reveal that impaired drivers cause a fatal crash once every fifteen minutes. The numbers listed in this report do not tell how many lives may have been saved by removing 35 OVI suspects from the roads.

The Intox DMT can only be used in measuring the level of alcohol in a person's breath. There are numerous crashes and calls for service that deal with a person impaired by drugs. The way officers obtain those samples is through a urine or blood test. Those samples are submitted to the Ohio Highway Patrol Forensics Lab for further testing to assist in prosecution for OVI's and other crimes. The following is a breakdown for blood and urine results for 2025.

Urine Samples	Blood samples
2 refusals	1 refusal
1 positive for	1 positive for THC
1 positive for alcohol, meth and THC	
1 positive for THC and Fentanyl	
2 results pending	

Richfield Jail

The Richfield Jail operates in accordance with standards established by the State of Ohio. The facility is located within the Richfield Police Department and consists of three 12-day cells, one holding cell, and one detoxification cell. These cells are authorized to detain adult individuals for a maximum of 288 hours. The jail is available for use at any time our department warrants it. When a detainee is housed, the facility is staffed by road patrol officers. Each detainee is first evaluated by a booking officer to determine the appropriate classification.

Richfield Jail staff, in conjunction with Richfield Road Patrol officers, perform their duties in a manner that reflect the high standards of professionalism expected by the Richfield community. The jail operates under established policies and procedures that guide staff in the performance of their duties while inmates are housed in the facility. These policies, procedures, along with an onsite inspection are reviewed annually by the State of Ohio. The inspection evaluates compliance with selected standards from the Ohio Jail Standards established by the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. For 2025, the Richfield Jail is in full compliance with 100% of the Essential Standards and exceeds 90% compliance with the Important Standards, meeting the requirements of a “compliant jail.”

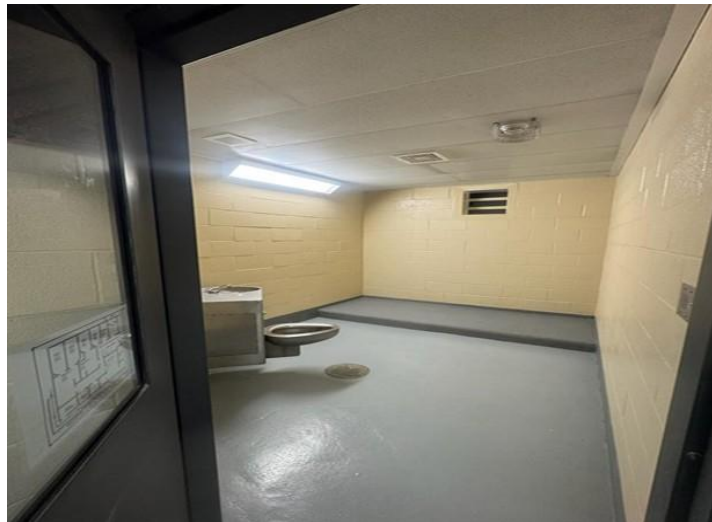


The photos above show our jail intake area. This is where prisoners will initially come in to being the processing portion of an arrest.

The Richfield Jail Staff belong to 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 fosters collaboration and sharing of information between state, county, and local agencies to improve processes and provides required continuing education for administrators and corrections officers.

All Richfield Police Officers receive continued training related to the Jail and are responsible for booking in arrestees by ensuring their safety and security while being held in the facility. The Jail is accessed and controlled using a digital control panel.



The photo above shows the inside of our Detox Cell.

In 2025, the Richfield Jail 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 also continues to provide nutritional meals for inmates. Dr. Daher is responsible for training our RPD Officers on issues such as the medical intake of inmates, suicide prevention, and educating the officers about the continued opioid epidemic.

In 2025, the Richfield Jail had a total of 64 prisoners. Some of the offenses include alcohol involved arrests, domestic violence, obstruction of official business, disorderly conduct, theft and fraud, drug involved crimes, fleeing, identity theft, insurance fraud, breaking and entering, burglary, sex crimes, and weapons offenses. Felony warrants are typically processed through Richfield Jail initially and then transferred to Summit County Jail to await trial.



Canine Unit

The Richfield Police Department reinstated its Canine Unit in October 2023. The unit is led by Supervisor Sergeant Chris Fyffe and Handler Officer Jacob Totten, along with his canine partner, Nori. Nori is a four-year-old Dutch Shepherd imported from Holland and trained by Tri-State K9 in Warren, Ohio. The team completed more than 200 hours of hands-on training in narcotics detection, tracking, article searches, and bite apprehension. Officer Totten and K9 Nori are certified as a dual-purpose team through the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA) and are required to recertify annually.



Nori is certified to detect crack/cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, and all related derivatives. In addition to narcotics detection, the Canine Unit can track missing persons, locating discarded articles such as clothing or weapons, and apprehending fleeing suspects by scent. To maintain a high level of proficiency, the Canine Unit trains biweekly with the Police Canine Association (PK9A) based in Canton, Ohio, focusing on tracking, narcotics detection, article searches, and apprehension work.

The mission of the Richfield Canine Unit is to support members of the Richfield Police Department and neighboring agencies in effectively enforcing local and state laws. The presence of a police canine serves as a strong psychological deterrent to criminal activity and can help de-escalate or prevent violent confrontations. A primary focus of the unit is combating the growing use and transportation of illegal drugs within Richfield and surrounding communities. The Canine Unit is equipped to conduct searches of vehicles, schools, hotel rooms, and other locations for the presence of narcotic odors. A canine's sense of smell is hundreds of times more sensitive than a human's, allowing trained teams to detect concealed or non-visible narcotics that would otherwise go undetected. The unit also assists with traffic stops, and once a trained canine alerts to the presence of narcotics, officers are provided probable cause to conduct a search.

Since its reinstatement in October 2023, Officer Totten and K9 Nori have been deployed 45 times. Of these deployments, 32 occurred during routine traffic stops in which Nori alerted to the presence of narcotic odors. The remaining 13 deployments involved assisting outside agencies, including the Bath Police Department, Broadview Heights Police Department, Akron Police Department, Fairlawn Police Department, and the Summit County Sheriff's Office, with tracking and suspect apprehension. Overall, K9 Nori assisted in 23 arrests.

One notable deployment this year occurred on September 27, 2025, in Richfield. Officers were involved in a motor vehicle pursuit that began on Interstate 77 near the 147-mile marker. The suspect fled southbound before reversing direction and traveling northbound in the southbound

lanes. The vehicle eventually exited via the southbound entrance ramp at Miller Road in Brecksville and continued west on Miller Road before crashing at the intersection of Miller and Barr Road. Following the crash, the suspect fled on foot toward a densely populated neighborhood. K9 Nori was deployed and successfully apprehended the suspect before he could enter the residential area, allowing officers to safely take a dangerous felon into custody.

Another significant accomplishment this year was the K9 team's attendance at the American Tactical K9 Association training conference held at the Muscatatuck Urban Training Center in Butlerville, Indiana. This week-long training event featured instruction from trainers around the world and brought together K9 teams from across the country. Courses completed included advanced tactical tracking, tactical obedience under pressure, and environmental exposure training for police canines.

Employee Wellness

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In 2022 the Richfield Police Department established an Employee Wellness Program to support officers mental and physical health and wellness. The program is managed by Detective Sergeant Ryan Kellackey and Sergeant Bart Randolph. We continued to prioritize officer wellness in 2025 by holding our first annual competitive fitness test. Officers that participated completed a test consisting of a free weight bench press for reps, pull ups for reps, free weight squats for reps and a 300-meter sprint. The results were as follows:

Overall Points

1st place- Officer Sprit with 64 points

2nd place – Officer McArtor with 57 points

3rd place – Officer Noffsinger with 40 points

Bench Press

Officer McArtor had the most bench press reps with a total of 22

Squat

Officer Noffsinger had the most squat reps with a total of 30

Pull-ups

Officer McArtor had the most pull-ups with a total of 20

300-meter sprint

Sgt. Testa had the fastest sprint with a time of 47 seconds



In 2025 we also continued our efforts to support officer wellness by maintaining the peer support program, which is staffed by Detective Sergeant Ryan Kellackey, Dispatcher Kim Cioli, Officer Doug McArtor and Officer Travis Hoffman. The peer support team attended the Cleveland First Responder Mental Health and Wellness Conference, a two-day event featuring many nationally recognized speakers that addressed a variety of approaches to wellness including mental health, financial wellness and physical fitness. We appreciate the Village of Richfield's Administration and all their support in our efforts.

Community Relations

Our department remains committed to fostering positive relationships with the community through respectful, proactive engagement. Officers regularly interact with residents during patrols, build rapport with local businesses and schools, and collaborate with community members to strengthen trust and cooperation.

This year, the department was honored to again participate in the annual *Christmas with a Cop* event. Officers chaperoned five local children, providing a police escort to Fairlawn alongside neighboring agencies. The event included breakfast, a visit with Santa, gift distribution, and a surprise appearance by the Grinch – who of course ended up getting arrested. Officers then accompanied the children to Walmart, where each child was able to shop for gifts for themselves and their families. The event was a positive experience for all involved and left a lasting impact on the children.



The department also supports community relations through regular engagement at the Senior Center, *Coffee with a Cop*–style interactions, visits to local schools, participation in park events, Community Days, and through the involvement of a car seat inspection and installation program. This year, officers assisted several families with their car seat installations. The department currently has two certified car seat technicians, Sgt. Randolph and K9 Officer Totten, who provide this service. Appointments can be scheduled through the Village website or by contacting dispatch and leaving a message for either officer.



Red Cross Blood Drives

In 2025 the Richfield Police Department continues to sponsor the Red Cross Blood Drives. We had six blood drives during the year that were very successful. A lot of times people are looking for the convenience of giving blood and our drive offers that to many employees that work in the Village and to our residents.

With our blood drives in 2025, we collected 208 units of blood and since we started our drives in 2020, we have collected 1086 units. This has saved many lives and helped many people across the country.

We will continue with our drives in 2026 and are hoping to improve our numbers and of course our success is a result of your generosity.

To schedule an appointment, contact 1-800-RED CROSS or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter sponsor code: Richfield.

Please consider donating and thank you to all who have!



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