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WHITESTOWN METROPOLITAN POLICE
DEPARTMENT

YEAR END REPORT

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GET TO KNOW YOUR ADMINISTRATION



Chief of Police: Scott Rolston

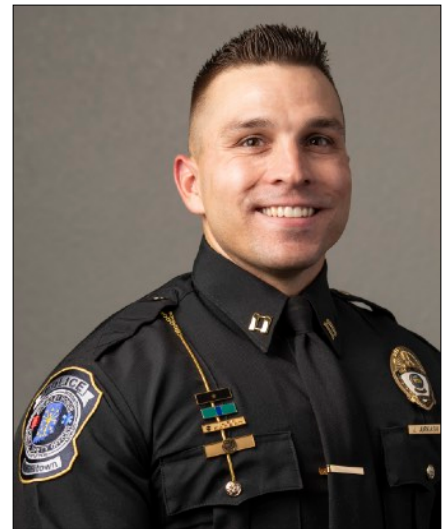
Chief of Police Scott Rolston is a Boone County native and has over 15 years of law enforcement experience. He graduated from Western Boone High School and has a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice/Criminology from Ball State University. Chief Rolston joined Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department in 2009. While at Whitestown, he has led both the Investigations Division as well as the Operations Division. Rolston assumed the role of Chief of Police in July 2020.

Chief Rolston values teamwork and professionalism. With officer wellness and development as a priority, the department has implemented several new health and wellness programs in the past year. Chief Rolston and his leadership team continue to look for innovative ways to inspire and motivate officers to be their very best physically and mentally.

"My team and I have several ideas for new community programs and growing current ones that we have been committed to over the years."

Administration Captain John Jurkash grew up in Munster, Indiana where he graduated from Munster High School in 2008. He attended Wabash College where he played football for the Little Giants and graduated in 2012 with his Bachelor's Degree in History (major) and Psychology (minor). Captain Jurkash is coming up on his 10th year in law enforcement, serving 2 years with the Indiana State Police – Capitol Police Section before joining WMPD in the fall of 2014. Prior to his current role, Captain Jurkash was a Night Shift Patrol Sergeant, a Field Training Officer, a Bike Patrol Officer, and has served as WMPD's Public Information Officer since 2017.

John has a passion for physical fitness, implementing the WMPD Bi-Annual Voluntary Fitness Testing program in 2017, creating incentives for officers to be in the best possible condition for the unknown challenges of policing. Football has played an integral part in his life, and he hopes to utilize principles of teamwork to build continue building a better WMPD and recruit the best future members. John is happily married to his wife, Mallory Jurkash, and they enjoy traveling, restaurant hopping, and spending their off time with their rescue hound Chance, and their Doberman Wrigley.



Captain: John Jurkash

GET TO KNOW YOUR ADMIN. CONT.



Captain: Chris Burcham

Born and raised in Boone County, Chris Burcham comes to us after serving 20 years with the Boone County Sheriff's Office in various roles including: Jail Corrections Officer, Dispatcher, Reserve Deputy, and Deputy. He also held the ranks of Corporal and Shift Sergeant, and served on the Boone County Special Response Team for 14 years as a sniper and Assistant Team Commander.

Chris currently serves as the Operations Captain, overseeing all functions of the Patrol Division. He hopes to bring his knowledge and experience to WMPD to help us continue as we grow and adapt to the rapidly growing, constantly evolving world of law enforcement.

DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

MISSION

To work in partnership with the community to reduce crime, provide a sense of safety and security and improve the quality of life for those who visit, live, and work in the Town of Whitestown.

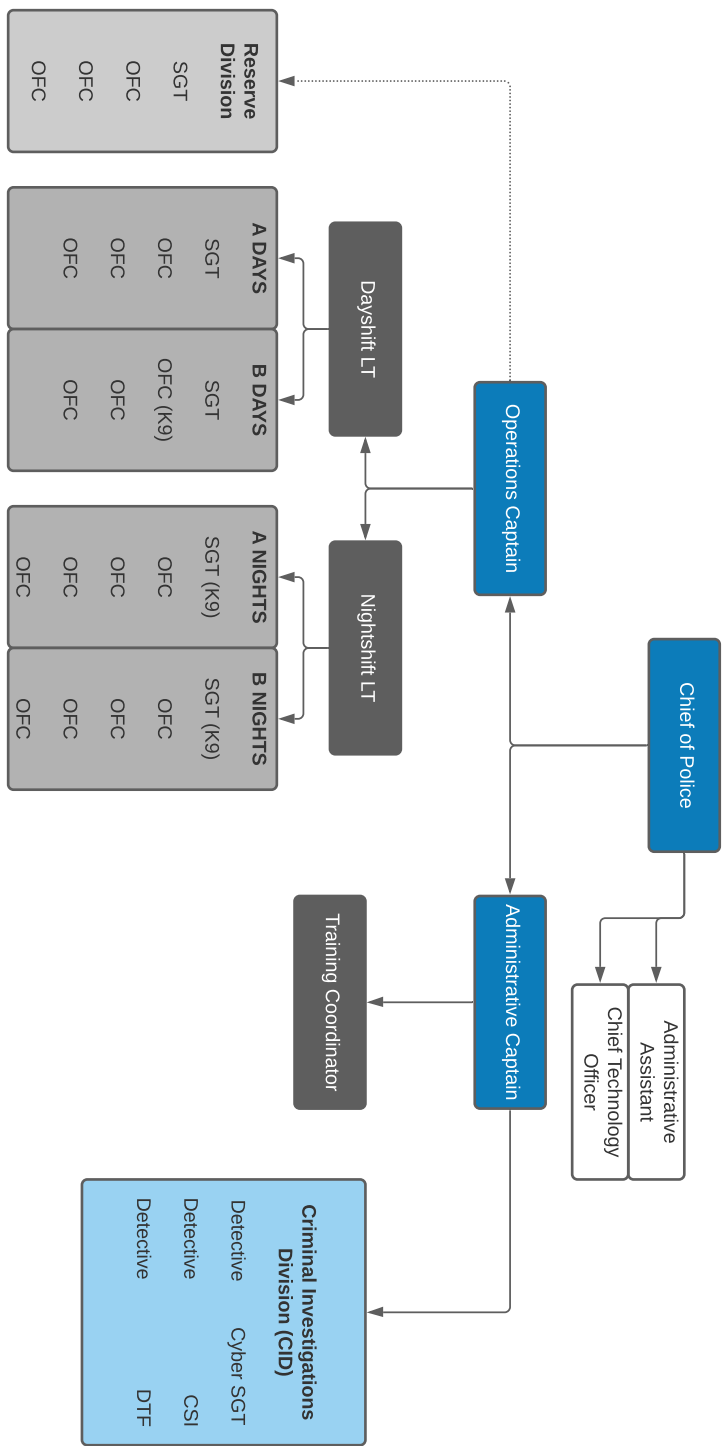
VISION

For the Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department to maintain public trust, we must constantly demonstrate that our partnership with the community will be objective and securely rooted in consistently applied ethical principles. As an organization, our principal goals are the preservation and protection of human life, and propose to fairly and impartially carry out the Mission of the Department with P.R.I.D.E.

- **Partnership** -- We take pride in developing relationships with the people we serve.
- **Respect** -- We respect and value the dignity and worth of all persons, recognizing that diversity enriches our community.
- **Innovation** -- We will remain an innovative and progressive organization through leadership, education and technology in partnership with the community we serve.
- **Dedication** -- We hold an individual's right to constitutional protection sacred and place the highest value on preserving life. We are accountable and responsive to the community that we serve.
- **Excellence** -- We will strive for excellence through a solemn commitment to maintain the highest levels of personal and organizational integrity, the effective and efficient use of resources, and promote teamwork and the empowerment of employees at all levels.

DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



PERSONNEL & STAFFING

Entering 2021, the Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department was comprised of 25 total members, all who function in various roles. We added 6 new officers in the spring of 2021, bringing our total staffing to **31 department members**.

We currently have **29 sworn personnel** throughout our Patrol, Criminal Investigations, and Administration Divisions. We also have **2 civilian staff members** consisting of our Administrative Assistant who handles all clerical matters for the Department, and our Crime Scene Investigator.

Working along with our full time sworn and civilian personnel, we also have 3 officers who comprise our Reserve Division. These officers work on a voluntary basis, allowing us to maintain staffing levels while continuing to provide the best possible police service to our community.

In addition to the daily responsibilities our members have in their Patrol, Investigative, or Administrative roles, most of our staff also hold specialty assignments which allow them to go above and beyond the call for duty. All of these specialties require focused training, certifications, and some require annual recertifications to continue with the specialty assignment. Almost 50% of our department holds a specialty assignment, some of which they utilize and operate every day, while others are on a "call-out" system depending on major incidents countywide. Below are brief descriptions of our specialty assignments.



SPECIALITY ASSIGNMENTS

BIKE PATROL

- Consists of specially trained officers, allowing them to patrol areas of the community not easily or quickly accessible by vehicle or on foot.
- Allows WMPD to better connect and communicate with the community through personal interaction.
- Host “Bike With A Cop” program for Whitestown youth every summer, promoting bicycle safety and positive relationships with local police.
- Officers are certified through the International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA).

CRASH RECONSTRUCTION TEAM

- A multi-agency task force responsible for responding to all serious bodily injury and fatality crashes to collect data and evidence from the scene.
- Utilizes the data to recreate what happened before, during, and after the collision.
- Ultimately determine if any drivers need to be criminally charged.
- 7 Members of our staff are assigned to the Crash Reconstruction Team.

GUN LIAISON

- A multi-agency cooperation which utilizes specially trained on-duty personnel to recover illegal firearms from an incident within the county.
- Collect and preserve fingerprint and DNA evidence from the firearm at the scene which prevents loss of evidence and contamination due to handling or moving the weapon.
- If a recovered firearm has been involved in any previously reported cases or unsolved crimes, notification of the recovery can be made to the responding agency quickly and efficiently.
- The streamlined procedures of the program also assist the Prosecutor's Office in building a solid case for court and produces a higher number of confessions and guilty verdicts which in turn keeps more criminals and crime guns off the street.
- 5 members of the Department serve on the 21-person Gun Liaison Team in various roles including Gun-Liaisons, Gun Liaison Trainers, and CSIs.

K9 DIVISION

- Multifaceted tools utilized primarily to track missing persons, detect explosives and narcotics, and apprehend criminals.
- Handlers are federally mandated to train with their canine partners for a minimum of 16 hours per month.
- 3 Current Canines
 - Albert (AI), K-9 Handler OFC Whitney Lushin
 - Igor, K-9 Handler SGT Blayne Root

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- Shaggy, K-9 Handler SGT Joel Parks

HAMILTON/BOONE COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

- A multi-agency narcotics task force comprised of 13 members from various agencies.
- Ultimate mission and priority is to identify and arrest individuals or members of organizations that are possessing, manufacturing, selling, delivering, or storing illegal drugs and/or weapons.
- WMPD has 1 officer assigned full-time to this task force giving us improved resources to continue combatting narcotics in our community.

BOONE COUNTY SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM

- A multi-agency team whose primary objective is to provide a carefully selected, highly trained, and skilled tactical team as a resource for all Boone County law enforcement agencies.
- Primary function is response and management of high risk critical incidents.
- We currently have 4 Operators assigned to the SRT, as well as 1 driver.

BOONE COUNTY CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS TEAM

- A multi-agency team whose mission is to save lives, resolve crisis and/or critical incidents while avoiding unnecessary risks to law enforcement, citizens, victims, and suspects.
- Typically deploys and trains alongside the SRT.
- We currently have 2 Negotiators assigned to CNT.
- In 2021, both negotiators completed and were certified in Level I & Level II Hostage and Crisis Negotiations and must complete two weeks of scenario-based training utilizing de-escalation techniques to provide clear effective communication with persons in critical incidents.

OPERATIONS DIVISION

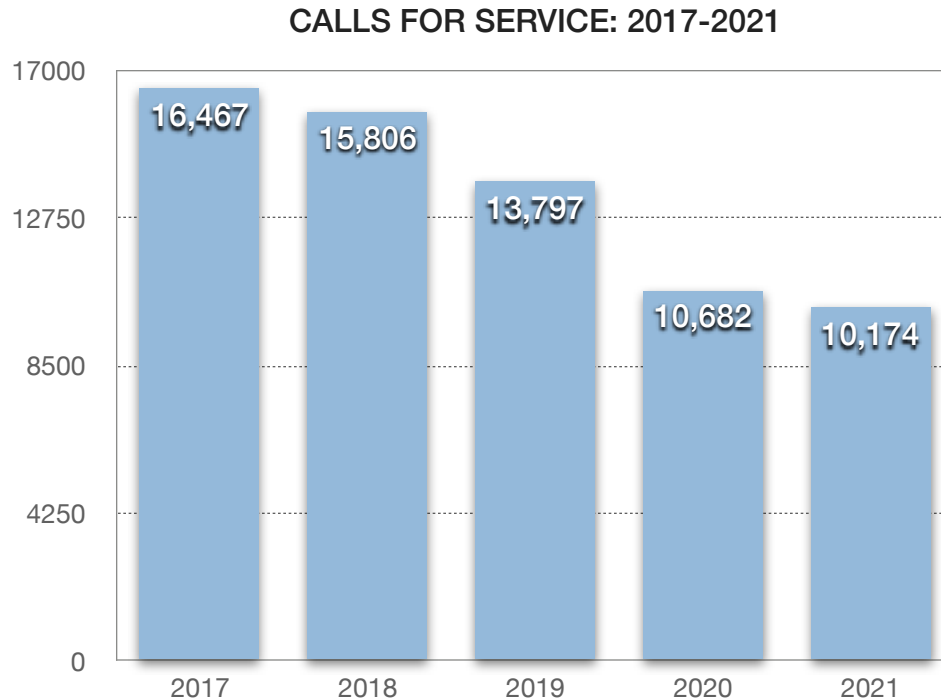
PATROL

The Uniform Division of the Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department carries a long and proud history of service to the citizens of Whitestown and the surrounding area. Under the guidance of Captain Chris Burcham, The Operations Division strives to keep Whitestown a safe and vibrant Town, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The Uniform Division consists of two shifts that operate around the clock, responding to all types of calls from the minor to the most dangerous. WMPD Officers respond to calls such as stranded motorists, funeral escorts, and emergency lockouts. In addition, Officers steadily respond to domestic violence cases, suspicious persons, prowlers, burglary alarms, fights, traffic accidents and so much more.

Our officers place their own personal safety at risk by responding to “high risk” calls like warrants, vehicle pursuits, violent criminals, and drug related calls. The sheer nature of these types of calls make the situations unpredictable and at times, extremely dangerous for officers.

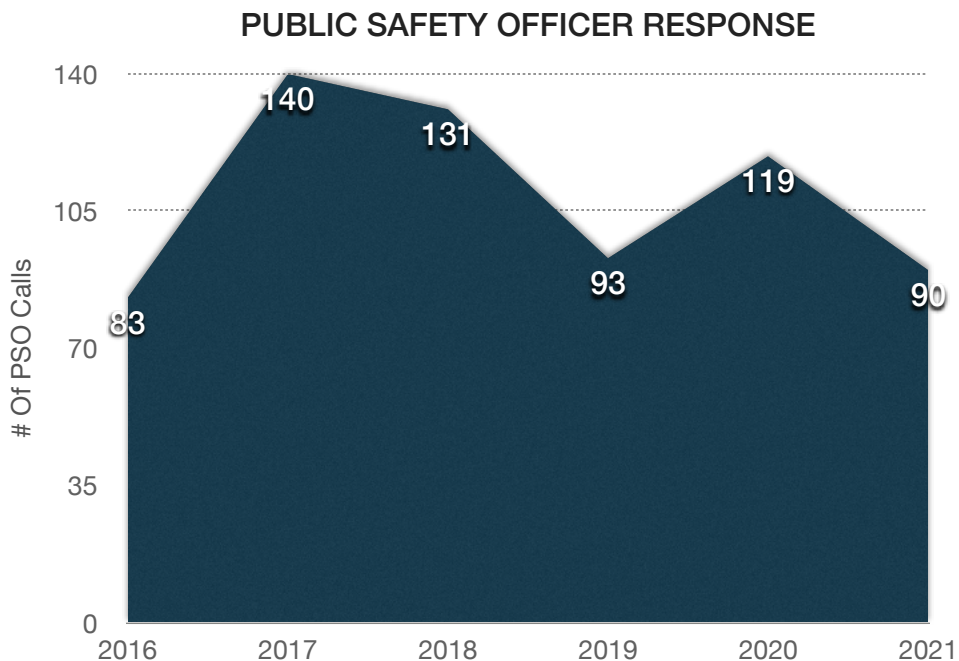
Below is a 5 year graph for WMPD Calls for Service.



PUBLIC SAFETY RESPONSIBILITIES

All sworn members of the Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department hold the official title of Public Safety Officer (PSO) as opposed to simply officer. This is to recognize the cross training that we require of all officers to better serve and protect the community as part of our public safety responsibilities. In addition to completing a 16 Week certification course at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy as a Tier 1 officer and maintaining that certification, all our officers must also hold and maintain a State of Indiana Certification in Emergency Medical Responder. Most of our members have also completed the Mandatory Firefighter certification, which is not required but is encouraged as part of continued education and development, along with working towards achieving advanced levels of medical training such as Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or Paramedic.

As part of our continued PSO initiative, in March of 2021, six WMPD officers successfully completed EMR training and received their Indiana certifications. We are able to complete certification training with newly hired members as well as continued in-service training due to having two members certified as EMS Primary Instructors. WMPD also transitioned equipping all PSOs to Zoll AEDs in November of 2021. This department wide transition gives us compatibility with WFD's new heart monitors allowing smooth transitioning of patient care a support in the field and will be more cost efficient for WMPD in the future when in need to replace AED pads as well as batteries.



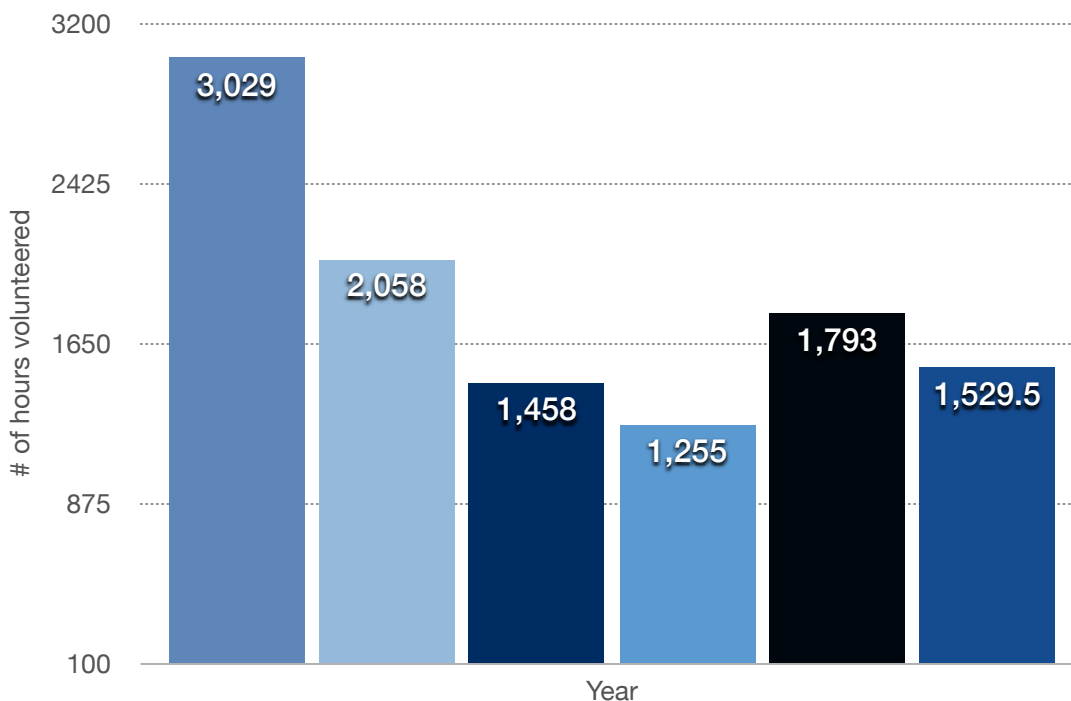
RESERVE DIVISION

The Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department Reserve Division is a volunteer entity within the WMPD that assists full-time police officers of the department in providing additional staffing, while also providing professional and efficient law enforcement services to the community.

A Whitestown Reserve Officer is a voluntary position and officers are considered members of WMPD. Reserve Police Officers are well trained and are subjected to the same training as full-time officers. Reserve officers complete a Reserve Law Enforcement Academy and field training. Field Training Officers help reserves and merit officers alike transition their knowledge to real world scenarios through a progressive supervised program.

The Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department currently has four (4) reserve officers. The reserve division is an extension of the Operations Division is managed by Captain Chris Burcham.

Reserve officers went above and beyond ensuring our community was safe and healthy. Reserve officers provided the community with services included, but not limited to: additional manpower for special events, call-outs, and shift coverage for merit officers. Reserve officers provided **1529.5 hours** of service to our community, which translates into approximately **\$48, 944**. This amount is almost the equivalent to one merit officer's yearly salary.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

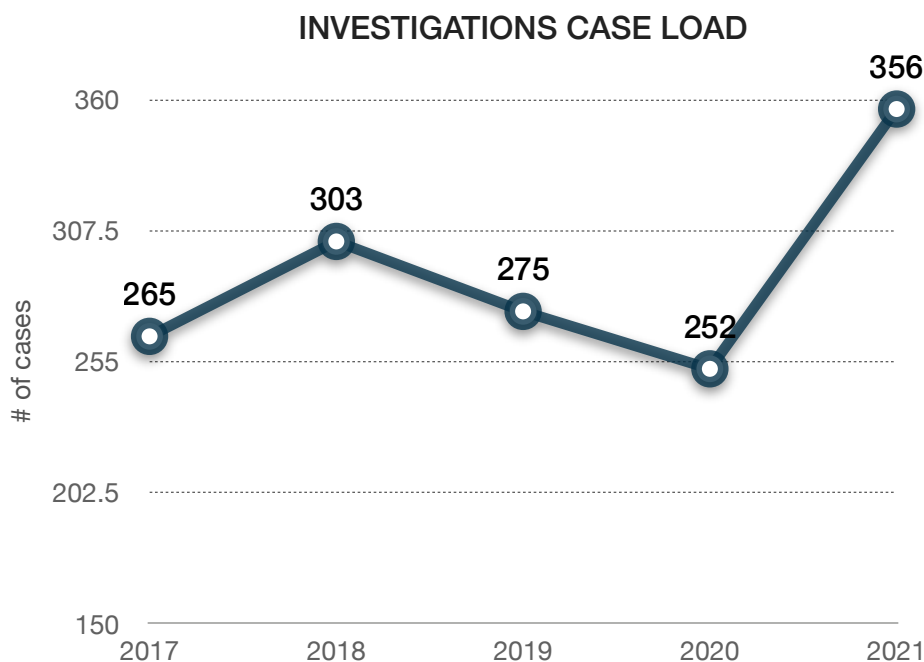
INVESTIGATIONS

The mission of the Criminal Investigations Division is to protect the community by investigating crimes that are not in progress. The CID objective is to bring justice for community members and visitors who have fallen victim to any kind of crime. Reports taken by police officers in the patrol division are reviewed by CID and are assigned to detectives based on several criteria.

While detectives work on cases of all types, some often specialize in a particular type of crime and often maintain contacts in that area that allows them to work with other agencies and businesses on a regular basis. As CID continues to expand, so will the need for detectives to specialize in areas based on the needs of the crimes committed in our community. Examples of specialized areas are burglaries, auto thefts, thefts, sexual assaults, child abuse, domestic violence, financial crimes, missing persons and computer crimes.

Detectives assigned to CID are also members of the Boone County Task Force Team. This team is a combination of other local Boone County detectives, along with prosecutors that respond to major incidents involving homicide, suspicious deaths and other violent crimes.

CID is composed of 4 main areas: detectives, special victims' unit, cyber intelligence & data forensics unit, and crime scene investigations.



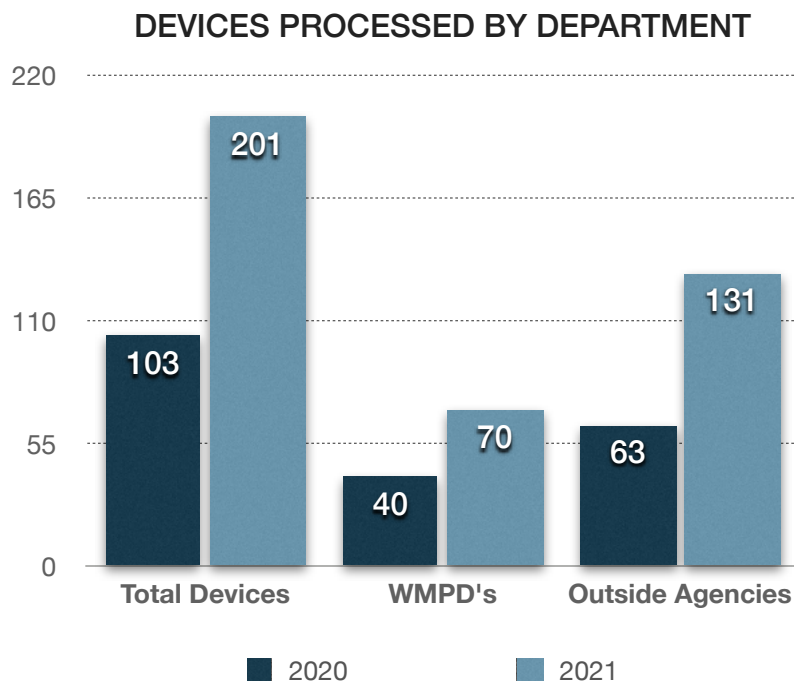
SPECIAL VICTIMS' UNIT

Currently, CID has one detective assigned to a specialized area that includes child abuse, domestic violence, and sexual assaults. This detective is also assigned to the Boone County Multi-Disciplinary Team. The (MDT) is combined with detectives from local agencies located in Boone County along with victim advocates, Department of Child Services (DCS), Boone County Prosecutors, and Sylvia's Child Advocacy Center. Having one detective assigned in these areas allows them to maintain relationships with these agencies that not only help provide resources for victims, but with prosecution of criminal cases.

CYBER INTELLIGENCE & DATA FORENSICS UNIT

Detectives assigned to this unit focus primarily on computer/cell phone extractions for the Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department as well as other agencies within Boone County. Detectives have also assisted neighboring counties and agencies with investigations as well as federal agencies. With the use of industry leading computer and cell phone extraction equipment, Detectives are able to enhance criminal cases by the data and information that is stored on a computer or cell phone. Examples of these types of investigations include but are not limited to, drugs, guns, thefts, burglaries, violent crimes against persons, and cases involving children.

Central to this mission is an enhanced concentration on the disruption to human trafficking organizations, identifying and uncovering of child predators and individuals or organizations involved with child pornography. This is achieved by our agencies partnership with other local Boone County detectives, along with the Indiana Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) led by the Indiana State Police.



CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS

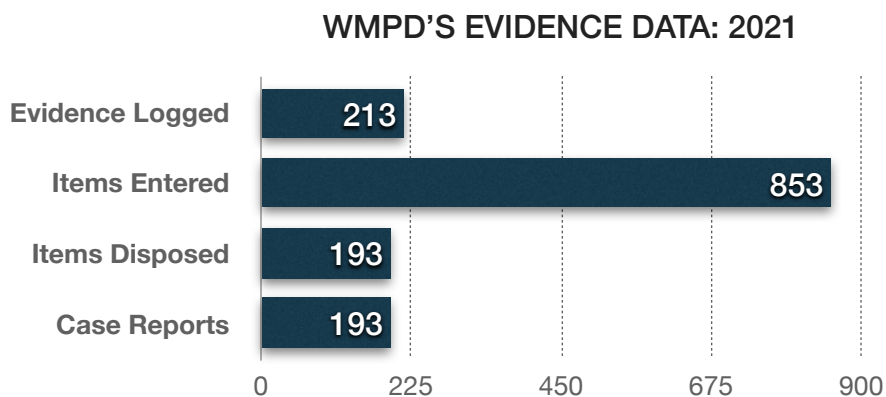
Currently, the CSI Division has one civilian investigator who is always on call to respond to a crime scene and process the scene as necessary. The main function of the CSI is to document a crime scene, locate evidence, collect, and preserve evidence, transport evidence to a lab for further evaluation, and testify in court cases. The evidence collected by the CSI is crucial to building a solid case for the prosecutor to present in court. This is achieved by obtaining photographs, sketches, video, DNA evidence, fingerprint evidence, impression evidence, trajectories, and trace evidence. The CSI also attends, photo documents, and collects evidence at autopsies for all death investigations.

The CSI also serves as the property room manager and is responsible for proper storage of evidence and property, returning property to a rightful owner, and transporting evidence to a laboratory for analysis, court, or to another agency for prosecution. They are also required to comply with court orders to destroy property, and properly dispose of illegal drugs at the completion of the court case.

Additionally, the CSI receives and complies with requests for evidence from the Prosecutor's Office, outside agencies, and outside attorneys. This includes compiling lab reports, scene reports, sketches, photographs, video or drone footage, in-car and body camera footage, security camera footage, and any other form of evidence or documentation involved in the case.

Due to the rapid advancements in the fields of both technology and forensic sciences, our CSI division is dedicated to continuing education and to the instruction and development of those interested in the field.

The CSI is part of the homicide/major case task force and may respond to any major scene in the county to assist in processing the crime scene. As part to the mutual cooperation between local agencies, departments may call at any time for a CSI if they need crime scene assistance for any reason.



TRAINING DIVISION

MANDATED ANNUAL IN-SERVICE TRAINING

The state of Indiana and the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board mandates a minimum of **24 hours** of continual education and in-service training **per calendar year, per officer**. However, this does not mean that all officers in the state are trained the same way or to a certain level, it simply means there is an hourly minimal requirement that must be met. More often than not, for most agencies, this mandated in-service training is **BASIC** at best and minimal is not only a description of the hours requires but also an accurate description of the quality and subject matter of the training provided.

Below is a list of the state mandated in-service training topics.

- Mental Illness, Addition & Disabilities: IC 5-2-1-9(g)
- Autism, Alzheimer's, Dementia, Endangered: IC 5-2-1-9(g)
- Adults & High Risk Missing Persons (including those under 21 years of age)
- Human Trafficking (8 areas) and IC 5-2-1-9(g) & IC 5-2-1-9(a)(10)
- Annual in-service training requirement: IC 5-2-1-9(g): currently 24 hours annually - must include:
 - 2 hours of firearms training
 - 2 hours of physical tactics/use of force training
 - 2 hours of emergency vehicle operations.
- Reserve Officers: IC 5-2-1-9(g) & IC 36-8-3-20(1): requires reserve officers to complete the same annual training requirements as regular police officers.

State/County/Local continuing education laws

- Domestic, Child Abuses, SIDS, CPR, Heimlich maneuver, & others:
 - State- IC 5-2-8-5(e)(1-17)
 - County- IC 5-2-8-1(h)(1-19)

*** Departments should be prepared to show that officers are competent in these areas although these do not necessarily require annual training.*

Federal Laws

- NIMS (DHS, required for DHS grants)
- Bloodborne Pathogens (EPA, 29 CFR 1910.1030)
- Hazardous Materials (EPA & OSHA, 29 CFR 1910.120)
- Familiarization with Reflective Clothing Rule (DOT 23, CFR 634)

WMPD TRAINING

WMPD Training Coordinator is Sergeant Jacob King. The Training Division's ultimate goal is to establish a better approach to training within the agency. In addition to his assigned duties and responsibilities, the Training Coordinator is tasked with maintaining a standardized law enforcement continual educational program that fits to the individual officer's needs, as well as those of the departments.

The state of Indiana mandates minimum continuing education requirements, and WMPD aims yearly to exceed these standards. WMPD has implemented a new training model increasing the frequency of training for officers. Typically, officers are given some form of online training monthly that is paired with an in-person training. Monthly training in conjunction with our quarterly (department wide) training days, ensures WMPD officers are trained to their best ability.

In addition to department standards, individual officers seek out additional specialized training in various areas of interests such as drug interdiction, advanced field sobriety, leadership development, deescalation, and use of force.

Officers completed **3,897 hours** of training for 35 officers. On average, each officer received **111 hours** of training which far exceed the mandated 24 hours per officer minimum.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Over the course of 2021, the Town and the County as a whole saw varying degrees of opening up from COVID-19 restrictions and social distancing. Although this fluctuated, it allowed us as a Police Department to return to our community relations building and strengthening in numerous ways. We have been able to collaborate with multiple businesses, churches, and groups and teach them ways to promote safety in the work environment and take preventative measures to better protect themselves from becoming victims of crime. For some of these community partners, we have actually hosted classroom trainings, as well as scenario-based training to better prepare them for major incidents, and others we have debriefed with following an incident so we can collectively learn and have an improved response in the future. Lastly, we have looked for input from these community partners on how our responses can better assist them. A few specific examples of these businesses and churches include Coca-Cola Distribution, Traders Point Christian Church, and GNC Distribution.

We have continued placing a high priority on business checks, ensuring to patrol new businesses coming into our community during the construction phase to protect property and prevent theft, while also engaging with businesses to increase our patrols whenever an issue may arise with an employee or in response to county, state, and national crime trends.

Use of our Department Social media has greatly increased in making the public aware of not just incidents going on in our Town, but also to notify them of incidents in neighboring jurisdictions that may affect them directly or indirectly. We have also increased our Public Service Announcements to educate the public on police activity as well as crime prevention techniques. We have used our Social Media to promote Department events to the public as well as to reach a larger applicant pool to eventually join our ranks in the future and we will continue to use Social Media for these reasons as well as find new ways to use Social Media to engage positively with the community.

We were able to again host a new and safe version of our National Night Out against Crime, but were able to stop, get out of our vehicles, and actively engage in conversation with members of the community as opposed to last year. We also hosted our summer Bike With A Cop Program, and will continue evaluating hosting community outreach events, revitalizing some, adding new ones, and improving on our staples.

Lastly, we continue to have a strong and cohesive relationship with the Whitestown Fire Department both at an Administrative level, and in the field. We continue to collaborate with the WFD Administration to align policies, salaries, and look for ways to improve our Public Safety sector for current and future employees.

FLEET MANAGEMENT

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

The Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department utilizes a variety of different vehicles to serve and protect our community and below will be a brief breakdown of these vehicles and their applications.

Our Patrol Division, Investigations/Cyber Divisions, Reserves and Administrative Divisions all utilize Chevrolet Tahoes. Our patrol division has **7 all-wheel drive** Tahoes with the remainder being 2-wheel drive, and we anticipate replacing all 2-wheel drive vehicles with AWD vehicles in the future as we replace vehicles in our fleet.

Other Vehicles: Our Bike Patrol has a selection of eight bicycles to use in their efforts to patrol our trails, neighborhoods, and assist in special events. Of the eight Patrol Bikes, three of them are powered by electric motor which were purchased through our local business “eBoom.” Our department also has a 4-wheel drive Polaris that is used for special events. In addition, we have **four Harley David Police Motorcycles**.

Outfitting & Maintenance: We are currently using a company out of Lafayette Indiana called “Move Over Outfitters” to equip our vehicles with all the necessary enhancements for police patrol vehicles. We have found through research and collaboration with other departments that this company is cost-effective and the quality of work is excellent. They offer complete solutions for our fleet including everything from vehicle equipment, tactical gear, and a graphics design and installation team that can design, print, and install vehicle graphics and signage. All of our police vehicles are serviced by mechanics through the town of Whitestown maintenance garage. The fleet mechanics provide preventative maintenance which includes oil changes, oil/fuel filter replacements, brake pad and rotor service, tune ups, tire rotations, wiper blade replacements, and anything minor not covered by warranty.

PATROL VEHICLE BY YEAR

Vehicle Year	# of Tahoes	# of Motorcycle
2008		2
2014	2	
2015	3	
2017	3	
2018	6	
2019	5	2
2020	6	
2021	6	

WMPD INITIATIVES

OFFICER HEALTH & WELLNESS

For the first time since implementing our Voluntary Fitness Test policy, we had **100% completion** by our Department allowing us to see every officer's strengths and weaknesses and develop fitness plans to make them as best fit as possible to perform their duties and reduce the risk of injury. While we continue to reward those who pass with time off, we hope to transition to an incentive of allowing members time on-duty to train once we are at adequate staffing to allow this. Top 3 scores for the Voluntary Fitness tests are also given an additional award by the Department recognizing their dedication and commitment to physical fitness.

We have continued and intend to continue annual blood draws and medical exams through Public Safety Medical as a preventative measure to screen for early intervention of illness or medical conditions that may arise.

Our partnership with ProTeam Tactical has continued to strengthen with our annual DARI scans to improve function and mobility in the field. On top of the annual DARI Scans, several of our members have gone through physical therapy through ProTeam due to unfortunate on-duty injuries but have successfully and expeditiously recovered to full duty and can attest to the great work ProTeam Staff invest in public safety workers as well as our department.

We are continuing to build and strengthen our Peer Support system by looking at new ways to best care for our officers with the best resources possible. We have collaborated with WFD and are working to align our Peer Support system with WFD to consistently help one another as we work so closely in extreme circumstances. We are also constantly evaluating our members, looking for the best candidates possible to add to our Peer Support team.

CHIEF OF POLICE: CLOSING REMARKS

SCOTT ROLSTON

Throughout the past year the department continued to thrive, even though we faced new challenges almost daily. During this time, our officers continued to operate at a high level protecting the community and displaying professionalism daily. We continued to host “Bike with a Cop” and National Night Out was again taken to the Community. Officers assisted with “Back to School” and “Shop with a Cop”. Multiple officers volunteered with various events to help raises money and awareness for Special Olympics.

Changes to the staff included the addition of six (6) new officers. Chris Burcham was promoted to Operations Captain, Scott Klinger was promoted to Sergeant and Chris Fischer was moved into the Investigations Division. WMPD also placed an officer on the Hamilton/ Boone County Drug Task Force. Jacob King was moved from Investigations to oversee our Training Program. This was a new position and allowed WMPD to have an officer solely dedicated to overseeing Training for the entire Department. Several officers became new instructors and/or were assigned to different multi-jurisdictional teams throughout the County.

We continued to build our relationships with our law enforcement neighbors by hosting trainings for numerous federal, state, and local officers. The Boone County Prosecutor’s Office now has a satellite office inside WMPD headquarters which allows them to work side by side our Investigations Division.

I believe this report illustrates the many different roles our officers take on above and beyond their daily responsibilities. It should be noted that these secondary roles (bike patrol, instructor, SRT, gun liaison, etc.) are voluntary. Without this selfless dedication, we could not operate at a high level. We as an agency are also proud to report that WMPD finished this budget year with more than an 11% budget surplus being returned to the Town General Fund for 2022. It is with great pride that I serve alongside the men and women who make up the Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department. Working together as a team, we are pleased to be able to submit this year-end report for your review.

Scott Rolston

Chief of Police