

# The Park Ridge Police Department

*Chief Frank Kaminski*

PARK RIDGE

## Mental Health Resource Guide

In Park Ridge, approximately 3800 households experience anxiety, depression or other mental health concerns.

The #1 reason residents do not receive counseling when needed is because they do not know where to go.

In Park Ridge, approximately 3200 households feel caring for an isolated neighbor is a top concern.

About 1200 households have difficulty finding support services for older adults and seniors.

The #1 service needed for seniors but not received was counseling and support.



**Are you looking for HELP?  
You are NOT alone!**

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## 2016 Annual Report

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## Chief's Message

On the national level, 2016 was a challenging year for policing in America. However, locally, the Department was pleased to receive many notes, cards and “treats” from residents saying thank you for our service. As a result, at the September 1st Friday event, the Department provided popcorn and blue lights to everyone as a way to say thank you to the community for their gracious support and kind words. On behalf of all of the Department, I would like to again say thank you for your support. We value our partnership with the Community and will continue to strive to maintain the public trust.

Probably one of the most significant accomplishments of 2016 was the conclusion of the two year Mental Health grant from the Department of Justice. All four of our goals were completed, in fact, we exceeded expectations of the grant. As the grant report stated, “Through training, civic engagement and testing of innovative specialized police responses to individuals experiencing mental health crises, the Department took creative steps to shift the culture among Officers and in the larger community towards psychological savviness and silo reduction.” The challenge will now be, as the grant has expired, to keep the culture focused on the positive lessons learned for addressing crisis situations.

The Department also completed Procedural Justice Training for all sworn members. This training was sponsored by the Department of Justice, COPS Office with staff from the University of Illinois, Center for Public Safety and Justice. I believe this training coupled with our Crisis Intervention Training, (CIT) provide solid bases for our Officers on de-escalation techniques and building public trust.

The Index Crime for 2016 decreased by 3.9% as compared to 2015. There was a 5.5% decrease in overall property crimes with decreases in both burglaries and thefts. Park Ridge continues to be a safe place to live and work.

Our relationship with West Suburban Consolidated Dispatch continues to grow and develop. We continue to work out some of the issues with the new CAD and RMS systems. The Dispatch Center will be adding a fifth department, which will provide significant cost saving for us.

Also, all Officers were trained in the use of NARCAN which is the nasal spray used to counter the effects of an opioid overdose. The spray was administered three times in 2016.

Our volunteers continue to be a vital part of our Department. They provided hundreds of hours of service to our community. In 2016, we held our first annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. This will continue to be an annual event.

The social worker position transitioned from a part-time to a full-time position during 2016. Feedback from all levels in the organization indicates this has been beneficial to staff when handling mental health, domestic violence and other related cases.

Our community outreach continued with these events: Stuff the Squad with Mariano's for our food pantries, Honor Flights and Ride to School/Lunch with the Chief.

On a personal note, my term as President of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police ended in 2016. I am grateful for having served in this capacity and I appreciate the support of Acting Mayor Maloney and City Council for allowing me to participate in this Association.

Finally, I am grateful to all the men and women of the Department both sworn and civilian who make a positive difference in the lives of so many. Thank you for your service!

*Frank Kaminski*

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**Department Staff**



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Ralph Lietz  
John Luszowiak

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Francis Musillami  
Mark Nagel  
Mark Nimietz  
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Rob Wortman  
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Joe Blume  
Olga Frometa-Stengel  
Liz Mahoney  
Matt Neigebauer  
Judy Niederkorn  
Ann Payne  
Joseph Piech  
Michael Powell  
Sue Shepard  
Ardith Wilk

***Student Interns***

Amanda Tillich

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Mike Dwyer  
Pat Dohr  
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Wes Davis  
Grant Eric

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Joan Hutchinson  
Ron Kurowski  
Susan Kleckner  
John Mukoyama  
Martin Mercy  
Neil Norcross  
Art Ryden  
Bill Richter

Elizabeth Ryles  
Ray Rasane  
William Reilly  
Cassie Stutman  
Dick Stuercke  
Frank Summers  
Jerry Scafa  
Joe Sweeny  
Don Tyre

Jean Trnka  
Erik White  
Gary K. Warner  
Leslie Wolf  
Ted Woytowicz  
Tom Wilson

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Brandon Mei



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Christine Strewe  
John Stuebe  
John Waters  
Deanna Williams  
Tom Wilson  
Leslie Wolf  
Ted Woytowicz

***Police Chaplains***

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Fr. Piotr Gnoinski - St. Paul of the Cross Church

Rev. Matt Hoffman - St. Andrews

Rev. Dick Johnson - St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Fr. Chris Kerkeres - St. George Greek Orthodox

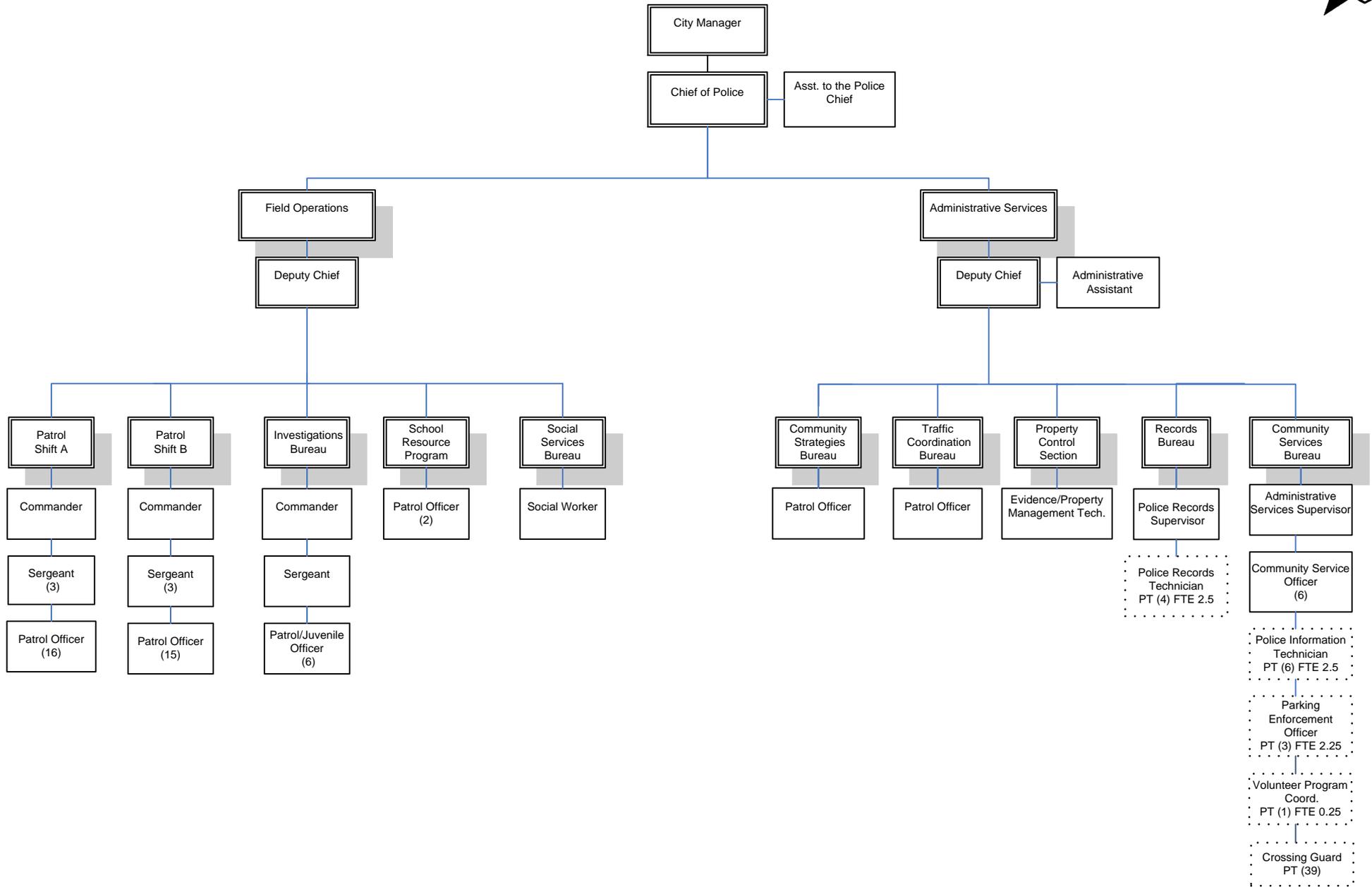
Bishop Floyd Kortenhof - Avenues to Independence

Rev. Alex LaChapelle - St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Fr. Tim Monahan - Mary, Seat of Wisdom

Fr. James Wallace - St. Juliana

# Park Ridge Police Department



**Part II**  
**Departmental Recognition**

# Departmental Recognition

## Special Awards

### Police Officer of the Year 2015

Each year the department forms a committee to nominate an Officer of the Year. Officer David LaFrancis was chosen to receive the Officer of the Year award for 2015 for his work on August 1, 2015 when his NIPAS team was activated to respond to Schaumburg for a woman who had armed herself and barricaded herself inside her apartment, threatening to harm/kill herself and others. The NIPAS team negotiated with the offender for three to four hours in a stairway where she refused to relinquish her weapon and come outside. Instead, she opened her door, raised her weapon and moved on the officers posted outside her apartment after numerous futile warnings and directives. The offender was eventually secured/restrained, transported and treated and now awaits trial for attempted murder of a police officer.

### Employees of the Year

Info Tech Karen Ziemek was awarded the Employee of the Year Award for 2015 for her work that she performed in a manner above and beyond that of any Info Tech. She came in last minute to fill open shifts, worked many double shifts when others called off, and often asked for extra work and assignments. She assisted her Manager with many projects including maintaining the evidence list during the Property Room audit, processing the CSO daily activity data, and entering racial profiling data. In addition to her on duty work, she was a proactive volunteer in Departmental off-duty activities, fundraising efforts and philanthropic events.

### Volunteer of the Year

Reverend Matt Hoffman was awarded the Volunteer of the Year award for 2015 for assisting the Police Department in responding to a death by hanging investigation. He was called to the scene, as the on-call Chaplain for assistance and arrived promptly. Reverend Hoffman's presence and assistance with the family was the reason the situation became calm and remained calm.



## **2015 Investigator of the Year Award - Major Case Assistance Team (MCAT)**

Sergeant Ashleman was the recipient of the 2015 investigator of the Year award by the Major Case Assistance Team (MCAT) at the annual conference.



### **Certificates of Recognition**

During 2016, twenty - eight employees received Letters of Recognition, Department Commendations, Awards of Valor, and Life Saving Awards. Out of those twenty-eight, 2 officers received two or more letters.

### **Perfect Attendance**

In 2016, Commander Jason Leavitt, Bob Kampwirth, Sergeant Mike Luehr, Sergeant Rich Ryan, Officer Mario Faso, Officer Andrei Moravet, Officer Jim Novy, Officer Ben Peterson, Officer Tom Rechlicz, Officer Quentin Richards, Officer Mitchell Stephens, CSO Jack Lanners and PEO Karen Ziemek did not use any sick time during the year.

### **Complimentary Letters From Citizens**

Over the past twelve months, the department has received 108 complimentary letters to numerous officers for their hard work and professional efforts.

### **Saved By the Belt Award**

Forty-one (41) individuals received the Saved by the Belt award for wearing their seat belt when involved in an accident. Although minor injury may have occurred, wearing a seat belt prevented them from sustaining more serious injuries.

**Part III**  
**Crime Data**



## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016

The Park Ridge Crime Offense/Arrest Comparison report is an annual summary and comparison of all Index crimes, or Part I crimes, and a select group of Part II crimes, as well as a variety of other traffic related department activity. For reporting purposes, criminal offenses are divided into two major groups: Part I offenses and Part II offenses. Part 1 crimes are collectively known as Index crimes and are separated into two subgroups, Violent Crimes against Persons and Crimes against Property. Part II offenses are less severe crimes, but account for the majority of criminal offenses reported.

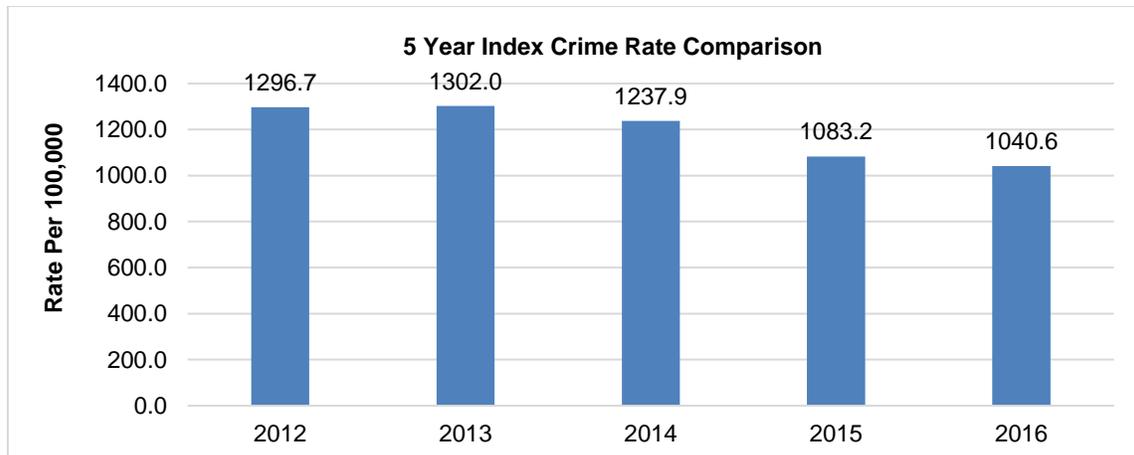
### INDEX CRIME OFFENSE RATE

The **Index crime rate**<sup>1</sup> indicates the prevalence of crime occurring across a given population. It is generally defined as the total number of index crimes per 100,000 inhabitants and is calculated as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Crime Index Count} \times 100,000}{\text{Jurisdictional Population}^2} = \text{Crime Rate}$$

The **percent change** indicates the increase or decrease of the volume of data represented.

$$\frac{\text{Current Figure} - \text{Previous Figure}}{\text{Previous Figure}} \times 100 = \text{Percent Change}$$



The above comparison indicates the 2016 Index Crime Rate is lower than the 2015 Index Crime Rate by 3.9% percent. Index Crimes are broken down into Violent Crimes and Property Crimes. There was a 100% increase in overall Violent Crimes (12 incidents as compared to 6 incidents in 2015), with the most significant increase in Robberies (8 incidents as compared to 4 incidents in 2015 - see page 5 for further). There was a 5.5% decrease in overall Property Crimes. A few areas to note that contributed to the overall reduction in the index crime rate include an almost 12% decrease in reported Burglaries and over 6% decrease in reported Thefts.

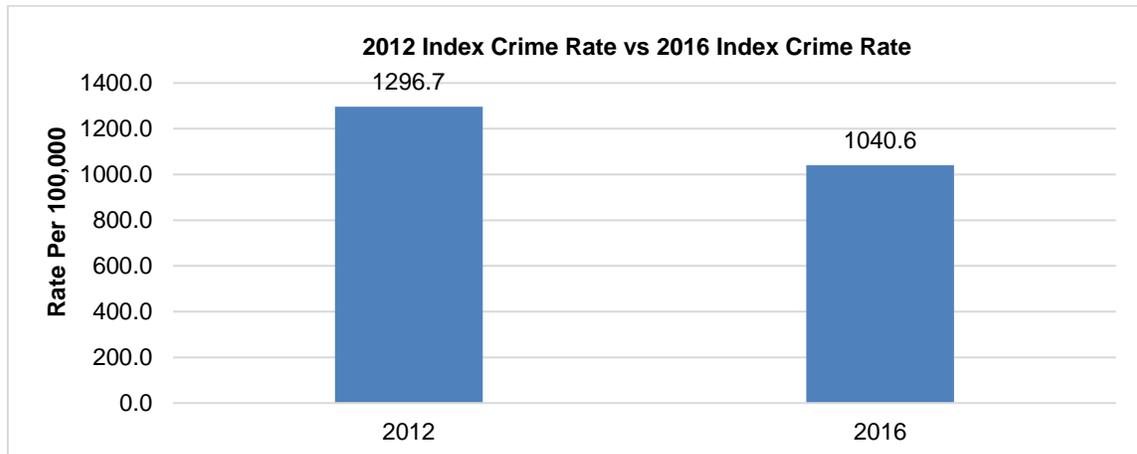
<sup>1</sup> Based on the latest publication of Crime in Illinois 2015, the Crime Rate for the State of Illinois was 2300.2 and 2927.8 for the County of Cook

<sup>2</sup> Based on 2010 census data = 37,480

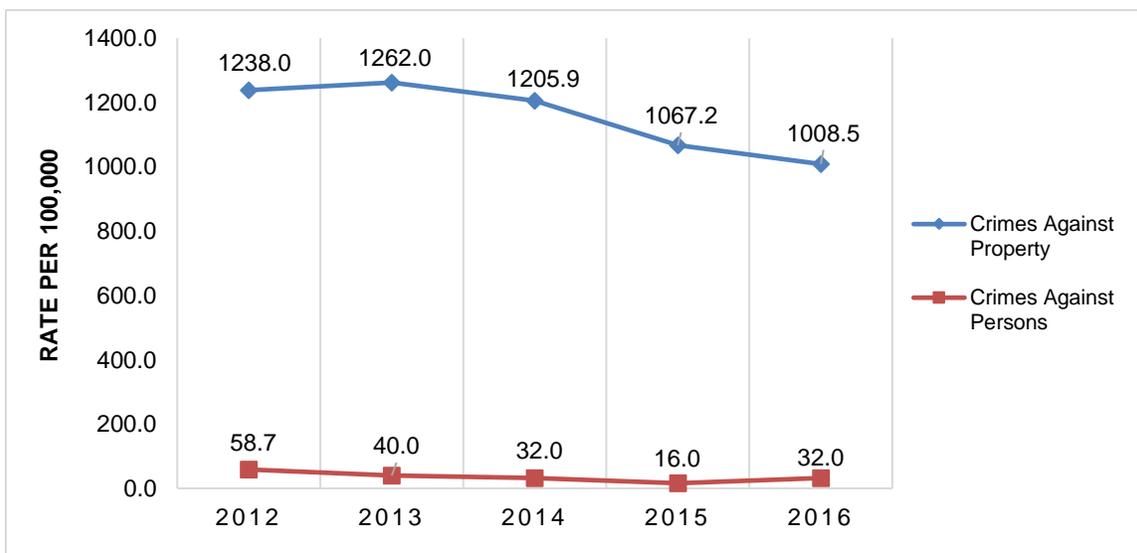


## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016

The five year comparison indicates that the Crime Rate in 2016 was 19.8% lower than in 2012.



Violent Crime Offenses include Criminal Homicide, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault/Battery (including attempts). Violent crime offenses, or Crimes against Persons, accounted for 3.1% of the crime index total in 2016. Property Crime Offenses include Burglary, Theft (including Burglary from a Motor Vehicle), Motor Vehicle Theft and Arson. Property Crime Offenses, or Crimes against Property, accounted for 96.9% of the crime index total in 2016.





**PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT  
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON  
2015 VS. 2016**

Property Crime Offenses have shown a downward trend with a 5.5% decrease since 2015 and an 18.5% decrease since 2012. Motor Vehicle Theft and Arson continue to account for the smallest percentage of the overall crimes against property crime index offense total.

Violent Crime Offenses have shown an upward trend with a 100.0% increase since 2015 and a 45.5% decrease since 2012. Criminal Homicide and Rape continue to account for the smallest percentage of the overall violent crimes against persons crime index offense total.

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**In 2016, Property Crime Offenses were the lowest they have been in 5 years, including decreases in both Burglaries and Thefts, which account for the majority of Index Crime Offenses.**

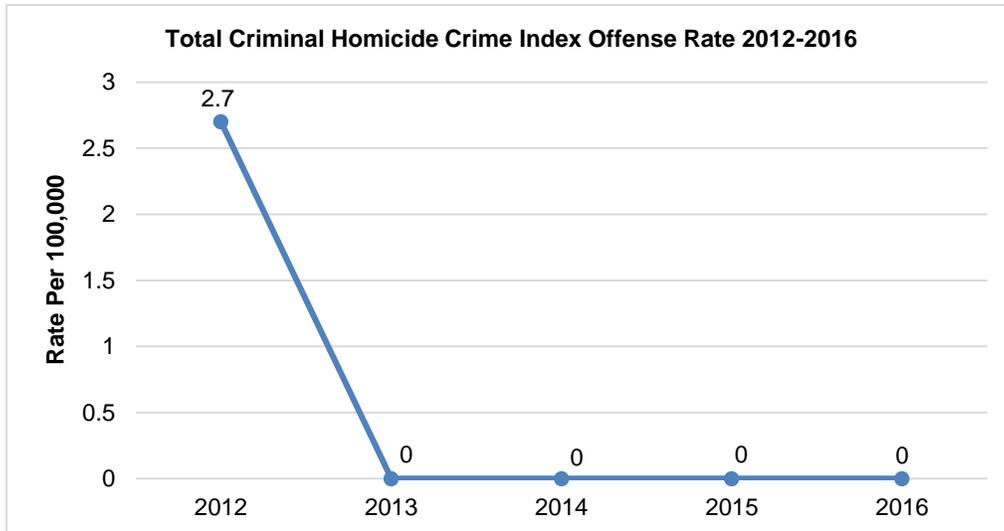
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*It is important to remember when looking at the Crime Index Offense Rate, that these numbers represent a standard comparison to published data, and do not represent the number of actual crimes, but the number of reported crimes per 100,000 population. For the actual number of Index crimes in a given year, refer to page 10 of this report.*

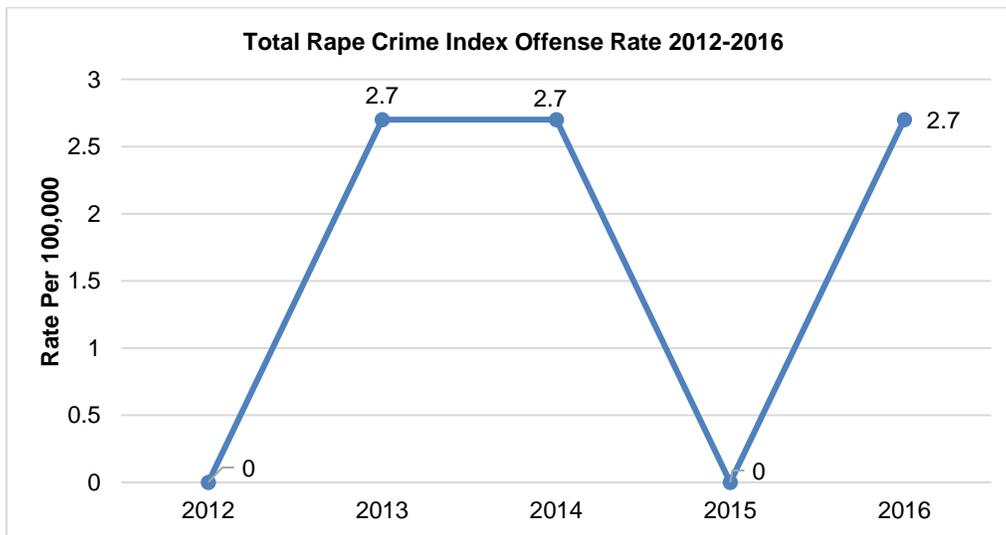


## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016

### Violent Crime Offenses



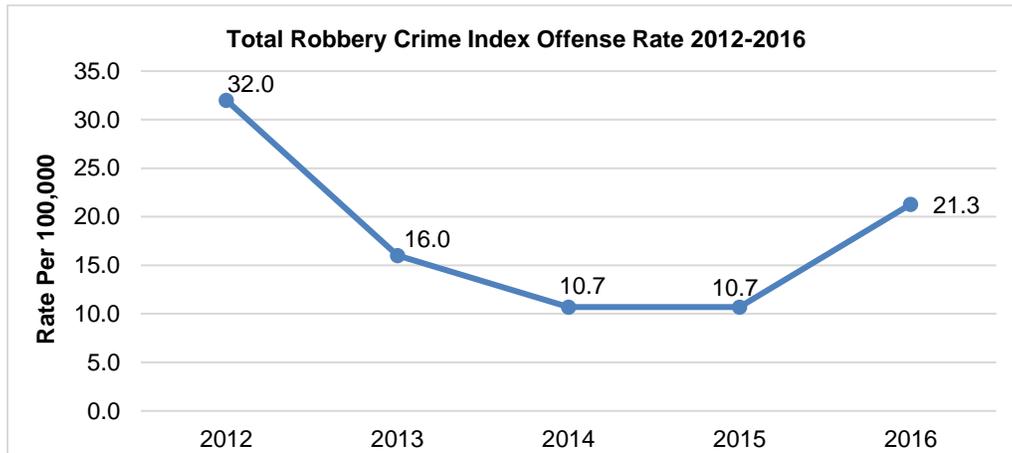
The Criminal Homicide Crime Index Offense Rate remained at 0 in 2016 from 2015 and there has been only one homicide in the past five years, which accounted for the spike to the homicide crime index rate in 2012.



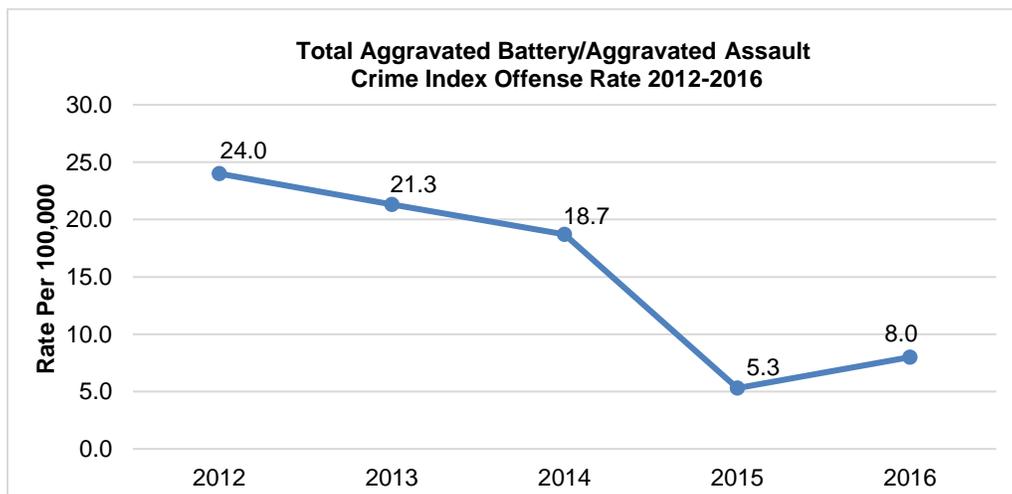
The Crime Index Offense Rate for Rapes increased by 1 incident in 2016. It should be noted that in this case, the offender was known to the victim, however there was not enough evidence to support charges at this time.



## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016



The Robbery Crime Index Offense Rate increased significantly by 99.1% to 8 incidents in 2016 from 4 incidents in 2015. **Of the total Robberies in 2016, there was a 50% clearance rate** with 3 cleared by arrest, 1 cleared by exceptional means and the other four pending further leads. Five of the robberies occurred at retail establishments, and of the remaining three that did not occur at a business, one involved an offender known to the victim, one involved a drug exchange and one appears to have been a unknown offender(s) pending further investigation. Despite the increase in 2016, the Robbery Crime Index Offense Rate is **33.4% lower than it was five years ago**.



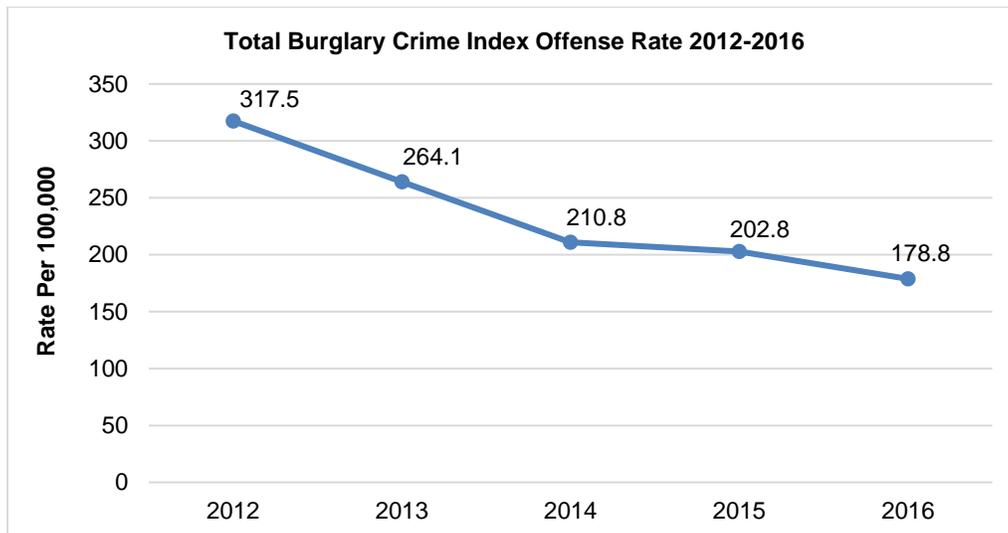
The Crime Index Offense Rate for Aggravated Battery/Assault crimes increased by 51.0% to 3 incidents in 2016 from 2 incidents in 2015. **Of the total Aggravated Battery/Assault crimes in 2016, there was a 100% clearance rate** with 2 cleared by arrest and 1 cleared by exceptional means. Despite the increase in 2016, the Aggravated Battery/Aggravated Assault Crime Index Offense Rate has **decreased by 66.7% as compared to five years ago, and is the second lowest it has been in five years**.



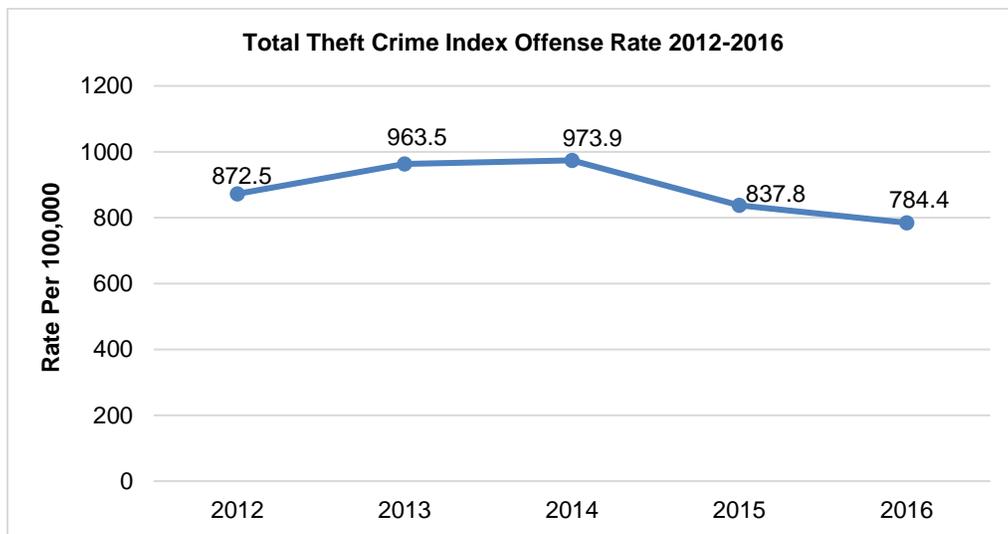
## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016

### Property Crime Offenses

The Burglary Crime Index Offense Rate has decreased by 11.8% in 2016 from 2015. It is 43.7% lower than it was in 2012, and **is the lowest it has been in five years.**



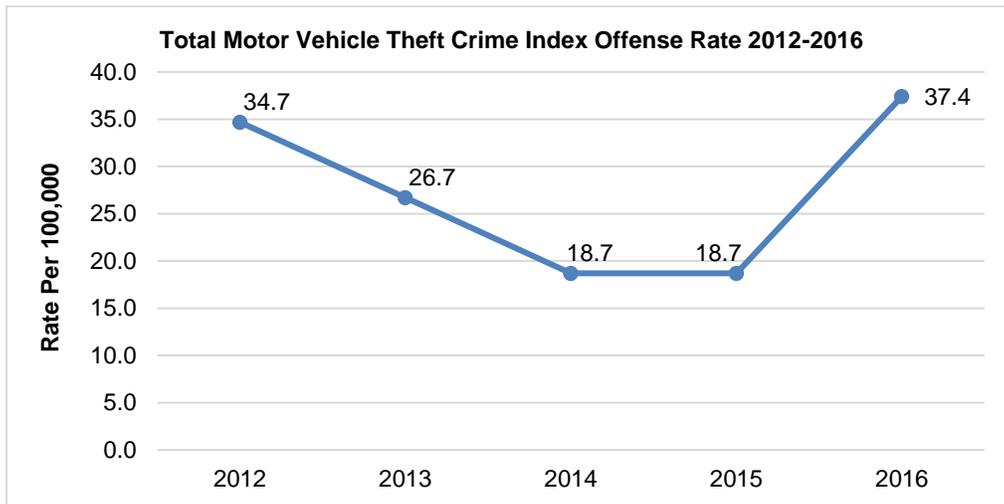
The Theft Crime Index Offense Rate has decreased by 6.4% in 2016 from 2015, and has decreased by 10.1% since 2012. **It is also the lowest it has been in five years.**



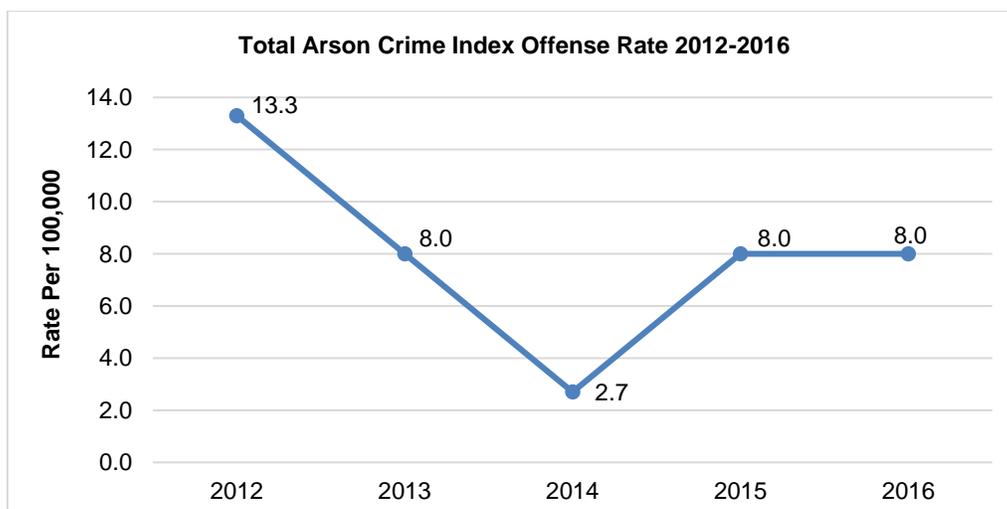


## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016

The Motor Vehicle Theft Crime Index Offense Rate increased 100% in 2016 from 2015. It was the highest it has been in five years. It should be noted that 10 of the 15 Motor Vehicle Thefts in 2016 resulted in arrests, with 5 of them committed by the same juvenile offender, who was charged in all cases. 2 of the 15 cases were cleared by exceptional means and the remaining 3 cases are pending further leads.



The Arson Crime Index Offense Rate has remained the same as it was in 2015, however it was 39.8% lower than five years ago in 2012.

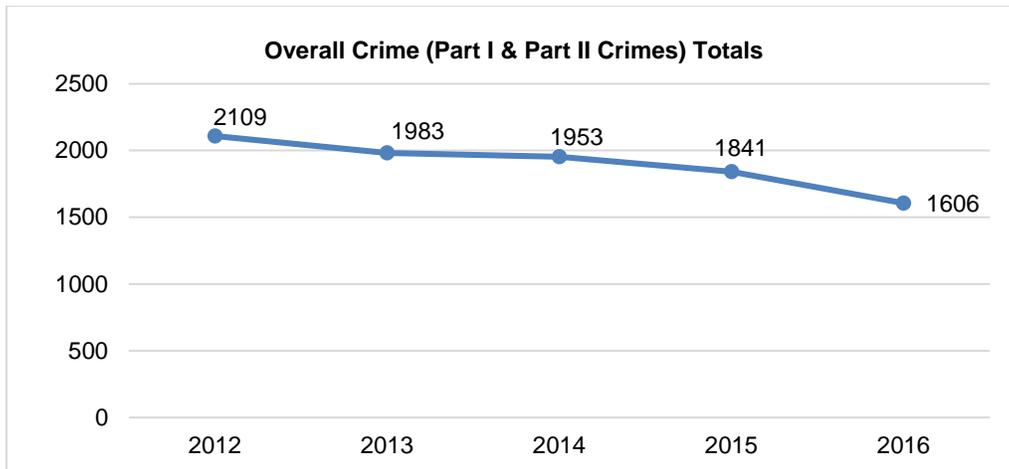




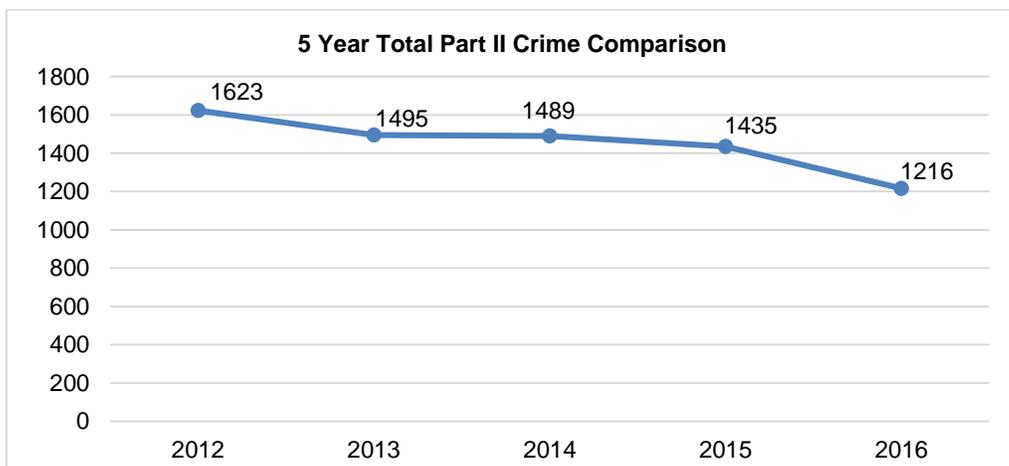
## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016

### OVERALL CRIME TOTALS

Overall crime totals represent the total number of both Part I & Part II crimes reported to have occurred during a given year.



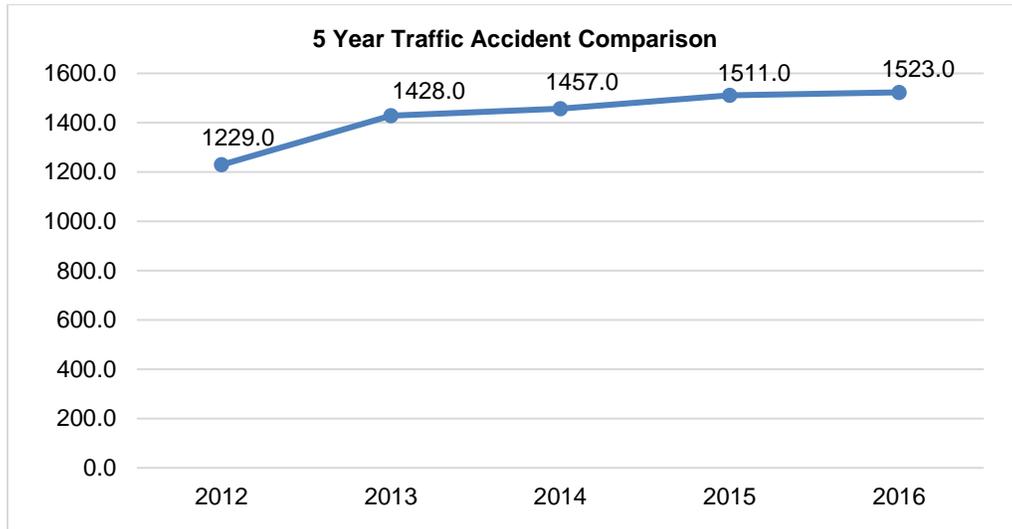
In 2016, the **total of overall crimes** decreased by almost 12.8% as compared to 2015. Additionally, the overall crime totals have decreased by 23.9% as compared to 2012, and **are the lowest they have been in five years.**



The **total of Part II Crimes** has decreased by 15.3% since 2015, with the five year trend showing a decrease of 25.1% since 2012 and they **are the lowest they have been in five years.** Part II crimes include hit and runs, as well as traffic arrests.



## PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON 2015 VS. 2016



**Traffic Accidents** have increased slightly by just under 1.0% in 2016 as compared to 2015. The following chart reflects the total number of traffic accident reports taken for the last 5 years, and indicates that over five years, traffic accidents have increased by 23.9% and in 2016 **were the highest they have been in five years**. There have been an average of just over 200 Hit and Runs each year since 2012.



**PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT  
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON  
2015 VS. 2016**

<b>Violent Crime Offenses</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0.00%
Rape	0	1	1	N/C
Robbery	4	8	4	100.00%
Aggravated Battery/Assault	2	3	1	50.00%
<b>Property Crime Offenses</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Burglary	76	67	-9	-11.84%
Theft	314	294	-20	-6.37%
Motor Vehicle Theft	7	14	7	100.00%
Arson	3	3	0	0.00%
<b>Crime Index Offense Totals</b>	<b>406</b>	<b>390</b>	<b>-16</b>	<b>-3.94%</b>
<b>Violent Crime Offense Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>Property Crime Offense Totals</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>-22</b>	<b>-5.50%</b>
<b>Violent Crime Arrests</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0.00%
Rape	0	0	0	0.00%
Robbery	4	3	-1	-25.00%
Aggravated Assault/Battery	2	2	0	0.00%
<b>Property Crime Arrests</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Burglary	7	7	0	0.00%
Theft	27	38	11	40.74%
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	5	5	N/C
Arson	0	0	0	0.00%
<b>Crime Index Arrest Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>37.50%</b>
<b>Violent Crime Arrest Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>-1</b>	<b>-16.67%</b>
<b>Property Crime Arrest Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>47.06%</b>



**PARK RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT  
CRIME OFFENSE/ARREST COMPARISON  
2015 VS. 2016**

<b>Drug Crime Arrests</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Cannabis Control Act	53	34	-19	-35.85%
Controlled Substances Act	8	10	2	25.00%
Hypodermic Syringes & Needles Act	0	0	0	0.00%
Violations of Drug Paraphernalia Act	42	15	-27	-64.29%
Violations of Methamphetamine Act	0	0	0	0.00%
<b>Drug Crime Arrest Totals</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>-44</b>	<b>-42.72%</b>

<b>Select Part II Crime Offenses</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Simple Assault/Battery	79	65	-14	-17.72%
Domestic Battery	65	46	-19	-29.23%
Criminal Damage to Property	86	76	-10	-11.63%
Criminal Damage to Vehicle	98	69	-29	-29.59%

<b>Alcohol Related Arrests</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Liquor Control Act Violations	47	32	-15	-31.91%
DUI Violations	43	33	-10	-23.26%

<b>Annual Totals</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b># Difference</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Part I Crime Offenses	406	390	-16	-3.94%
Part I Crime Arrests	40	55	15	37.50%
Part II Crime Offenses	1435	1216	-219	-15.26%
Part II Crime Arrests	439	333	-106	-24.15%
Total Criminal Arrests <sup>3</sup>	479	388	-91	-19.00%
Total Criminal Offenses	1841	1606	-235	-12.76%
Traffic Accident Reports	1511	1523	12	0.79%
Total Traffic Stops	4035	4178	143	3.54%

<sup>3</sup> The decriminalization of possession of 10 grams or less of cannabis and associated instances of drug paraphernalia have had an impact on the total drug crime arrests, and subsequently on the total criminal arrests (Public Act 99-697 effective 7/29/16).

**Part IV**  
**Departmental Highlights**

## **Highlights**

### **Mental Health Grant**

During 2016, the two year grant from the Department of Justice titled “Beyond CIT: Building a Community Response to People with Mental Illness” was completed. The Department not only met the expectations of the grant but exceeded them. All sworn officers were CIT trained. Our initial goal was 50%, but we achieved 100% of our sworn officers. We learned from our experiment with the co-responder model, specifically about having officers do a “triage” at the scene and immediately call in to the Emergency Department about the situation. Critiques by officers and Emergency Department staff found this process helped to make the transition to the Emergency Department more efficient and effective for staff and the patient. Our Advisory Board was extremely helpful in getting the entire community behind the project. A brochure was produced by the Advisory Board as resource guide. This resource guide was then distributed throughout the community. A full time social worker was added to the Department as a result of the community needs that needed to be addressed. We are currently awaiting the final report on our two year project from the Department of Justice. We plan to share this with the community and develop next steps.



### **Procedural Justice Training**

All sworn members were trained by the staff at the University of Illinois-Chicago, Center for Public Safety and Justice, on Procedural Justice for Law Enforcement Agencies. As a result, our department was one of the first in the nation to receive both internal and external procedural justice training. This training was supported by a grant the University of Chicago obtained from the Department of Justice. Procedural Justice refers to the idea of fairness in the processes that resolve disputes and allocate resources. Procedural justice speaks to four principals, often referred to as the four pillars: 1.) Being fair in process, 2.) being transparent in actions, 3.) providing opportunity for voice 4.) being impartial in decision making. We hope to conduct some follow-up training in 2017.

### **NARCAN**

During 2016, all sworn members were trained and equipped in the use of NARCAN. This nasal spray is used to counter the effects of an opioid overdose. Officers have access to this medication while on the street, and are trained to administer it if they have someone suspected of an overdose. During 2016, we recorded approximately three saves as a result of officers using NARCAN.

### **Accreditation**

The Department's accredited status expired in 2016, which meant the Department was up for review. An assessment team visited the Department in October 2016 to assess whether the Department would continue its accreditation status. The overall visit went extremely well and the Department was successfully re-accredited.

### **Social Worker Position**

As a result of the information learned during the Mental Health Grant, the Council approved increasing the social worker position from a part-time to a full-time position. This has proven to be a great addition for staff. The Social Worker is now available during the day and she has expanded her role to assist officers in many mental health and domestic violence cases.

### **"Stuff the Squad"**

Mariano's of Park Ridge approached the Department and asked if we would participate in a program to get donations for our two food pantries – St Paul of The Cross and Maine Township. For a one-week period in October, customers were able to purchase food bags for the food pantries while in the check-out line. At the end of the week, all the bags were loaded into squad cars and delivered to the food pantries. This was a wonderful event with approximately 400 bags of donations for the food pantries in Park Ridge.



### **Volunteer Coordinator**

The Department held an appreciation dinner for all its volunteers. Approximately, sixty people attended. As a result of the good turnout and response, the Department will be doing this annually.

### **Campaign Visit**

Since 2016 was a presidential election year, Park Ridge welcomed candidate Hilary Clinton back to her hometown for a campaign visit. Even though the security was tight, the visit occurred without any issues.

### **Honor Flight**

In April of 2016, Mr. John Gervase participated in the "Honor Flight" program. Police staff assisted Mr. Gervase in getting to the airport and then celebrated his return that night. In addition, Mr. Gary Warner also participated in the "Honor Flight" program in September 2016.

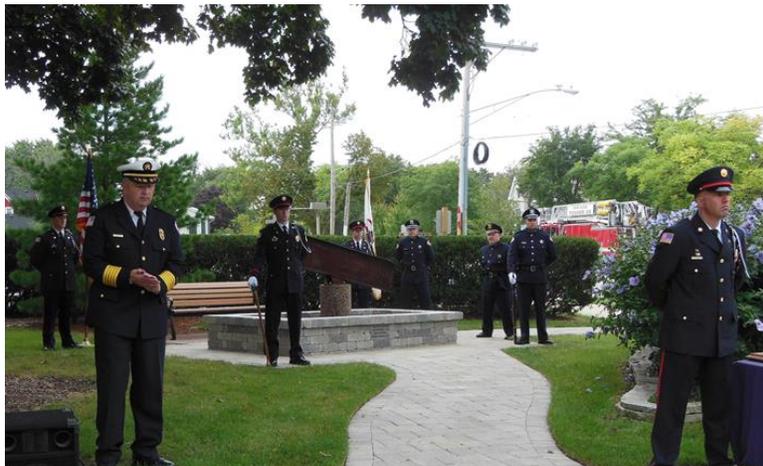


### **Rosemont Active Shooter**

The night of October 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> our department was invited and participated in an Active Shooter Drill with Rosemont Public Safety which was sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security. 3 Sergeants and 11 Officers participated, with 3 Commanders and a Deputy Chief observing and helping to administer the drill.

### **Brick Campaign**

On September 9th, the brick campaign for our 9/11 Memorial was honored. The Police Chaplains held a wonderful program in honor of this event. Students from Mary Seat, Roosevelt and Maine South participated. 16 large engraved bricks and 43 small engraved bricks were installed for the September 9th 9/11 Memorial service.



### **Chaplain Program**

We welcomed two new chaplains to the Chaplain Team: Bishop Floyd Kortenhof and Fr. Tim Monahan.

### **Citizen Corps Council**

The Park Ridge Citizen Corps Council is a collaboration of City department and community state holders. In 2016, The Park Ridge Citizen Corps Council operated with 106 volunteers for 5,152\* service hours volunteered to the City of Park Ridge. Citizen Corps Council programs were deployed during every event and critical incident within the City of Park Ridge in 2016.

\*Total YTD Hours (5,152) x Volunteer Hourly Rate \$23.07= Total annual salaries saved by the City (\$118,741.29)

### **Citizens Patrol**

The Park Ridge Citizens Patrol is a not-for-profit, community-based volunteer organization consisting of 33 active members. Started in 1979, the original goal of the group was to aid in crime prevention by patrolling the community for the purpose of observing and reporting suspicious activity and potentially dangerous situations. This goal has expanded over the years and the group now also helps to maintain the safety and security of our city by supporting other city organizations with their events, as needed, in the form of traffic and crowd control.



Members of the Citizens Patrol donate their time by patrolling the community during evening hours, assisting during storms, railroad crossing problems, floods, power outages, automobile accidents, crime scenes and other catastrophic events. In addition, the Citizens Patrol continues to assist and support the Park Ridge Police Department and the City with activities and events such as 5K walks/runs, recycling events, Taste of Park Ridge, National Night Out, Winter Fest, and the Park District carnival. In 2016, Citizens Patrol provided a total of 2,352 hours of service.

### **Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)**

The Park Ridge Community Emergency Response Team (PRCERT) program consists of 40 volunteers with specialized training in traffic control, disaster response skills, fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. In 2016, PRCERT participated in specialized groups/units including: the Com Ed Joint Operations Center (Com Ed JOC), an Illinois Search and Rescue Council (ISARC) certified Search and Rescue (SAR) unit, and a Trailer



Deployment Group to deploy the Citizen Corps Council utility trailer. In 2016, PRCERT provided a total of 2,087 hours of service.

### **Parent Patrol**

In 2016, Parent Patrol Program volunteers provided 108 hours of volunteer time by working select, potential high activity weekends throughout the calendar year. In its seventh year of operation, the program continues to develop and adjust to the needs of the community while affirming its commitment to discouraging/preventing underage drinking all the while building a stronger relationship between the Park Ridge Police Department and the community it serves.

### **Police Explorer Post**

The Police Explorer program is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and teaches youth between the ages of 14 and 20 skills related to law enforcement. The Explorers do not have police powers. Explorers participated in training/meeting sessions on defensive tactics, DUI enforcement, criminology, traffic stops, juvenile law, investigation procedures, community policing, rapid deployment and traffic control.

Park Ridge Explorers have been deployed to assist police in community events such as National Night Out, Earth Day and Farmers Market, just to name a few. They also play an important role in assisting the police department with traffic control, crowd control, and presentation assistance at the Taste of Park Ridge, 3<sup>rd</sup> of July Fireworks, parades and races. In 2016, they provided a total of 605 hours of service.

### **Farmers Market - "Ask a Cop"**

The Department continues to participate at the Farmers Market on a monthly basis from June to October.

### **Donations**

Throughout the year, local schools and charitable organizations often ask for donations for raffles and auctions. In 2016, the Police Department donated 10 rides to school in a police car and lunches with the Chief.

### **Special Events**

The Department assisted in the following special events:

- Harry O'Brien Community Spring Run/Walk
- Norwegian Day Parade
- Memorial Day Parade
- July 3<sup>rd</sup> Fireworks
- July 3<sup>rd</sup> Kiddie Parade
- Taste of Park Ridge
- Charity Classic
- Winter Fest
- National Night Out
- Field School Walk
- Roosevelt School Walk
- St. Paul Walk-a-Thon
- Concerts in the Park
- Car Shows
- Special Olympics
- Maine South Homecoming Parade
- Resurrection High School Walk to Pickwick Theater
- Electronic Recycling
- Trot Against Trafficking 5k
- Carpe Diem Races – Indian Scouts 5k
- Making Strides Against Breast Cancer
- ALGH Walk/Run 5k
- Mary Seat of Wisdom Run/Walk 5k
- Farmers Market

### **Block Parties Program**

The Department continued to send representatives to neighborhood block parties throughout the summer. The Department attended approximately 60 parties.

### **Honor Guard**

Last year the Honor Guard participated in the Park Ridge Police Memorial Service, Norwegian Day Parade, Memorial Day Parade, National Night Out, the 9/11 Memorial Dedication, Maine South and Maine East Homecomings, and Veteran's Day Ceremonies at Franklin School, Maine East High School and Maine South High School.

### **Nixle**

The Park Ridge Police Department is committed to transparency and to providing time sensitive critical information to the public. To that end, the Park Ridge Police Department has been using news releases, Nixle Lite and Facebook for some time now. Administrators recognize that no one platform is the panacea for information sharing. For one thing, news releases do not represent a broad approach and are largely dependent on the media covering the story. In addition, differing demographics use a variety of social media mediums. In an effort to cover a broader segment of the social media market and to speak directly to the consumer of information, the department began using Twitter, Nextdoor and YouTube as well. These services are available at no cost, however, the management of message delivery became a challenge. Specifically, there were limitations in how quickly our staff was able to get messages broadcast. In addition, by participating in different platforms, our administrators were required to issue separate messages, one per platform, which became unwieldy.

The solution was to upgrade our Nixle subscription. The upgrade offers enhanced features such as a mobile phone application allowing our patrol supervisors to issue messages from the field. This means that they are no longer required to leave the scene of an incident to post the message from a computer at the station. In addition, the Nixle platform connects an agency's Facebook and Twitter accounts. With two clicks of a button, the supervisor can ensure that the message sent out on Nixle is simultaneously broadcasted to our Facebook and Twitter followers.

### **Next Door**

Park Ridge Police Department is pleased to announce that we are using Nextdoor in an effort to build a new community partnership, encouraging a positive communication network within the community, promoting crime prevention efforts of a neighborhood watch, and to help foster a safe environment for neighbor-to-neighbor communications. There are already nearly two thousand Park Ridge residents using Nextdoor to communicate with one another. Nextdoor is a great tool to effectively share crime prevention and safety updates, free events, charity fundraising, and important safety notifications. You can expect to receive pertinent local crime and safety updates from the Park Ridge Police Department on Nextdoor. Nextdoor is a website, [www.nextdoor.com](http://www.nextdoor.com) which is private to only those who live in the neighborhood and who have a verified address.



### **Coffee with a Cop**

In 2016, the Park Ridge Police Department continued the “Coffee with a Cop” program. This program, which was held at local establishments in each of the respective police beats, provided an opportunity for citizens to meet with police officers in a comfortable environment and talk about any subject – crime trends, neighborhood nuisance issues, public safety management, or how to join our team of volunteers. Each event was well received by the residents. We will continue this program throughout 2017.

New in 2016! Along with Coffee with a Cop, the Park Ridge Police Department also provided an opportunity for citizens to meet with police officers in a comfortable environment and talk about any subject at a local vendor over tea, called **Brew with the Blue**.

## **Training**

For 2016, the Department continued to make cost-effective training a priority. We continue to focus on NEMRT's no-cost or minimal-cost class offerings, grant-funded trainings and in-house training as much as possible. Sworn officers and civilian personnel attended over 3,000 hours of training. All officers have now attended the grant funded 40-hour Crisis Intervention Team, (CIT) training. As part of the Police Improvement Act passed by the Illinois legislature, the Department worked with the University of Illinois - Chicago (UIC) to receive training in procedural justice. In March, all supervisors went through the eight hour training program funded by UIC. In April, all of our police officers went through procedural justice training as part of their in-service training. In-service training hours totaled 432 hours in 2016. For 2017, we will continue to seek additional in-house and online training opportunities in an effort to maximize our training budget. The following list is a brief summary of some of the training received by staff this year:

AED/CPR	Interviews/Interrogations
Arson Investigation	Leadership
Asset Forfeiture	Narcans Administration
Animal Control	Problem Oriented Policing
Body Camera Administration	Police Reform Law
Child Passenger Safety Seat Installation Certification	Rapid Deployment
Computer Aided Dispatch	Records Management System
Cold Case Investigation	School Safety
Community Relations	Social Media Investigation
Crime Prevention	Supervision
Crime Scene Photography	Taser
Crisis Intervention Team	Truck Enforcement
Death Investigation	Uniform Crime Reporting
Domestic Violence	Sex Offender Registration/Restrictions
Elder Abuse	
Employment Law	
Field Training Officer	
Forensic Training	
Gun Crime Seminar	
Homicide Investigation	

Other Miscellaneous Investigations, Accident Reconstruction and Evidence Collection Courses

## **Law Enforcement Special Olympics**

The Department continued its commitment to Law Enforcement Special Olympics and participated in five fundraising events: Polar Plunge, Cop-on-Top, Spare Change for the Charge, Torch Run and a "Test Your Strength" event at the Taste of Park Ridge. Our efforts generated \$10,659 for Special Olympics in 2016. The department also received the Evanston Polar Plunge "Top Cops" award for raising \$3,725 at the Polar Plunge event alone.



## **National Night Out**

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police/community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, better places to live. The 12<sup>th</sup> annual National Night Out was held on August 2, 2016. Our special honorary guest was Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation, (MCYAF). Teri Collins of MYCAF received special recognition for MCYAF's role in making Park Ridge a safer community. A Special Olympics Global Messenger also spoke at the event. The event went very well and the Department was successful in heightening crime and drug prevention awareness, generating support for and participation in local anti-crime programs, strengthening neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships, and sending the message to criminals that the police and community are working together and are fighting back against crime.



## **Police Records Department**

In 2016, the Records Department converted all police paper reports to the new electronic mobile reporting system, making processes and workflow more efficient.

## **Traffic Activities**

- Community Partnerships
  - District 64
    - Officers out on foot/vehicle patrol before and after school. Officers also conducting selective traffic enforcements in school zones.
    - Beat team leaders and traffic officer regularly met with school representatives regarding traffic concerns.
    - Four traffic safety meetings held with school and district administration to discuss traffic concerns.
    - Community service officers enforcing parking violations before and after school.
    - Monthly meetings were held in the spring at Franklin school so parents could voice concerns about traffic issues.
    - District administrators would send emails to the traffic officer about motorists violating school bus stop arms and parking violations.
    - Officers would stop by school functions such as plays and sing alongs.
  - Citizen Patrollers
    - Volunteers out at schools for visible presence
    - Assisted in handing out traffic safety material
    - Assisted in traffic control when the railroad gates are stuck down
    - Assisted in traffic direction for serious traffic accidents

- Lutheran General Hospital
  - The hospital requested a traffic study to be conducted for north bound Luther and south bound Luther Lane, south of Dempster and north of Weeg Way. The results showed that traffic enforcement was needed. The hospital funded a traffic detail for traffic violations. The results were 74 tickets were issued along with 6 warnings and 1 arrest. The results were emailed to the hospital administrators.
  - Hospital officials requested a second crosswalk be installed by the new emergency room. After discussing this with the city engineer it was decided that a second crosswalk was not needed.
  - Hospital public safety requested that signs be posted warning that the Park Ridge Police are monitoring your speed and speed limit signs be posted on their property. The speed limit signs were approved but the signs that would show the police are monitoring your speed were not.
  - Worked with the hospital regarding hit and runs.
- Red Light Safety Camera Program
  - 3,908 violations were reviewed
  - 2,473 violations were approved.
  - Monthly reports were generated
  - Site Ops was utilized several times for investigations in criminal matters and for hit and runs. One case resulted in the arrest of a hit and run violator that denied committing the offense.
- DUI Program
  - Update and certify breathalyzer
  - Track and monitor DUI data
  - Re-certify PBT's every 92 days
  - Order and make sure the booking room has the proper forms and DUI blood kits
- Hit and Run Investigations(204 for the year)
  - Investigate all hit and runs that the department receives
  - Courtesy calls made to unsolvable cases
  - Numerous cases were solved and restitution was paid to victims
- Education Campaigns
  - Quarterly Community Strategies Newsletters
  - Local access cable channel traffic safety slides
  - Quarterly school traffic meetings
  - A railroad safety blitz was conducted with the help of the Metra police and the citizen patrollers.
  - "Children Play Here Signs" were delivered to resident houses and were placed on parkways to promote speed and pedestrian awareness.
  - AAA distracted driving simulator was utilized at National Night Out.
  - Hosted the AARP defensive driving class at the Public Works Service Center
  - Distracted driving campaigns with local schools
  - Pedestrian crossing flags placed at Summit and Prospect for pedestrian safety
  - Signs were placed in the Uptown area informing the public that riding bicycles and using skateboards on the sidewalks is prohibited.
  - Safety blitzes were conducted with the Metra police at the Uptown train station and educational materials were handed out.

- “Stop Means Stop” placed at hot spot intersections and where citizens requested they be placed.
  - Speed trailer and speed sentries deployed for speed analysis/data and to inform motorists of their speed for safety awareness.
  - Driver education taught at both high schools along with Viking driving school.
  - Passed out fliers at the Senior breakfast about the AARP driving class as well as passing them around town
- Data and Studies
    - Speed, volume, and violations studies were conducted, 32 were completed.
    - Crash analysis for stop sign requests.
    - Selective enforcement program, monitor patrol, speak with complainants, verify if complaints are valid, if they are take enforcement action
- Engineering
    - 67 overweight permits were reviewed and approved, generating \$7,830.00 in revenue.
    - Engineering recommendations, LED red flashing lights placed on the top of stop signs at high crash and high stop sign violation intersections, stop means stop placed at hot spot locations, no parking signs were instituted on the south side of Granville across from Mary Seat of Wisdom to alleviate traffic congestion during morning drop off and afternoon pick up.
    - Stop signs were placed at the intersection of Hamlin and Cedar
    - No thru traffic signs were placed up in the alley at 1919 S. Fairview after it was learned that motorists were using that area as a cut through to avoid the new traffic light that was installed on Higgins.
    - A no left turn sign was posted on the west side of Greenwood south of Touhy, so the motorists can’t turn left out of the commercial plaza.
    - Two pedestrian crosswalk signs were ordered for Northwest Hwy. and Euclid and the other for Devon and Fairview.
    - Assisted with the Park Ridge Point Condominiums placing LED stop signs on their property.
    - A temporary no left turn sign was ordered and placed on Western at Stewart to help alleviate the traffic congestion when school lets out at Washington school. A school zone speed limit was ordered and deployed at Northwest Hwy. and Washington for St. Paul of the Cross.
    - A new bus zone sign was installed at Field school
- Miscellaneous
    - \$213, 911.00 in overweight fines
    - Radars were re-certified and new ones ordered.
    - Sent out violation letters to motorists that violate traffic and parking laws that are reported by citizens.
    - Stop sign requests were denied for Aldine, Seminary, and Home on Aldine because the criteria was not met for installation.
    - There have been numerous parking complaints about Postal vehicles parking illegally. The Postal Manager was notified verbally and in writing about this issue.

- Certified the Intoxilyzer every month.
- A stop sign was requested at Goodwin and Irwin, the data did not support installation.
- Worked on a Red Speed analysis for the City Council to determine the effectiveness of the red light camera since its inception. After discussion it was determined to keep the camera.
- The front windows of P49 were tinted.
- A new speed trailer was purchased and delivered.
- Gave a power point presentation to the Kiwanis on traffic and overweight trucks.
- A stop sign request was received for Delphia and Laverne, the criteria was not met for installation.
- The Traffic Safety Challenge was completed.
- A selective enforcement was created for speeding autos at the 100 S. block of Delphia.
- A selective enforcement was created at Dee and Farrell for stop sign violations as well as at Western and Crain for speeding autos. Both enforcements entail Maine East student drivers.
- A stop sign was requested at Cherry and Home, the data does not support stop sign installation.
- After receiving a complaint of a motorist running numerous red lights at Summit and Northwest Hwy. I sat in the area for three days looking for the violator, who never showed.
- Issued 10 speeding tickets for speed awareness day.
- The radars were certified.
- Assisted the crossing guard with directing traffic at Hamlin and Talcott.
- Addressed a resident's concerns about traffic on Dee rd.
- A school bus company was contacted in reference to dropping off their students at a safer location, after a concerned motorist saw the children crossing a busy intersection.
- Stop signs were requested at Overhill and Cuttriss, the crash data did not support the installation.
- Traffic Officer attended Rapid Deployment Training.
- A crossing guard was almost struck by a car at Talcott and Western. I was able to stop the violator, but there was not enough evidence to write a citation.
- A total of 596 tickets were issued in Selective Enforcement zones, with 371 warnings issued.

**Part V**  
**Professional Standards**

## Professional Standards

### Formal Citizen Complaints

There were two filed in 2016. Both were investigated and both were not sustained.

### Citizen Inquiries

Citizen Inquiries are investigations into an incident requested by a citizen who does not wish to file a formal complaint. These are allegations of a less serious nature. The department handled 8 of these in 2016. Of these eight, two were sustained. Corrective action was taken for the members involved.

### Administrative Reviews

There were 29 Administrative Reviews handled in 2016. These investigations relate to issues raised by supervisors or other staff members regarding the conduct of department members. Examples include missed court dates, tardiness, performance issues, etc. Of these 29, 24 were sustained resulting in corrective action.

### Use of Force

An analysis of the Use of Force Reports submitted for the year 2016 is as follows:

- All Use of Force incidents and techniques were within Departmental and State guidelines. There were 12 reported incidents and one carry over from 2015. The 2015 was cleared through the State Police.
- There was no discipline or remedial training required due to excessive force.
- There were no complaints of excessive force from citizens or discovered by supervisors during their review.
- There were 19 officers involved with the 12 Use of Force incidents.
- Of the 12 Use of Force techniques applied, 9 were compliance/escort related, 1 taser deploy, 1 taser display and 1 was a weapons display.
- Of the 12 Use of Force incidents, 9 subjects were adults and 3 subject was a juvenile.

### **Types of Use of Force Reports**

<b>Type of Force</b>	<b>2016</b>
Display of Firearms	1
Use of Firearms	0
Baton	0
O.C. Spray	0
Compliance Technique or Escort	9
Display of Taser	1
Use of Taser	1
Other	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>

### Police Pursuits

During 2016, there was one reported pursuit. The pursuit was terminated by the supervisor. Procedures were followed.

**Traffic Study Data – 2015\***

The following chart represents the stops for minority drivers in 2015:

Benchmark for minority drivers - 25.12%  
Actual minority drivers stopped - 18.36%

The percentage of minority drivers stopped in Park Ridge is below the established benchmark.

	Minority Drivers	Caucasian Drivers
Benchmark	25.12%	74.88%
Actual Stop	18.36%	81.64%

\* Data is a year behind. 2016 data will not be available until Fall of 2017.

**Formal Inspections**

There were 121 formal inspections conducted in 2016.

<b>Number</b>	<b>Audit Type</b>
16-1	2016 Video Audit #1
16-2	Annual D.L. Audit
16-3	Seized Vehicle Audit
16-4	LEADS Inquiry Audit
16-5	Daily Activity/Points of Contact Audit
16-6	CAD Notes Audit #1
16-7	Outside Employment
16-8	Foot Patrol Audit
16-9	CHRI Inquiries
16-10	1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter Ticket Control Audit
16-11	MDT Transmissions
16-12	Court Call
16-13	CQH Audit
16-14	Foot Patrol Audit
16-15	Video Audit #2
16-16	Random Inspections - Postings
16-17	Lock-up Reports
16-18	Informant Fund
16-19	Taser
16-20	Posting Materials
16-21	Foot Patrols
16-22	Daily Activity/Points of Contact
16-23	Daily Activity/Points of Contact
16-24	Video Audit #3
16-25	Domestic Violence Report Audit
16-26	CHRI
16-27	CHRI
16-28	Foot Patrol Audit
16-29	Informant Fund
16-30	Internet Use
16-31	Video Audit
16-32	Court Call
16-33	Foot Patrol
16-34	Written Statement/Victim's Rights Form
16-35	Daily Activity/Points of Contact
16-36	MDT Transmissions
16-37	Armory Audit
16-38	Lock-up Reports
16-39	Domestic Violence Reports
16-40	CHRI
16-41	CHRI
16-42	Property Room (unannounced)
16-43	Racial Profiling Data

<b>16-44</b>	CQH
<b>16-45</b>	Foot Patrol Audit
<b>16-46</b>	Ticket Control Audit
<b>16-47</b>	Annual Radar Certification
<b>16-48</b>	Taser Audit
<b>16-49</b>	Property Room Inspection
<b>16-50</b>	Armory Audit
<b>16-51</b>	Foot Patrol Audit
<b>16-52</b>	10-41 Audit
<b>16-53</b>	Video Audit
<b>16-54</b>	Video Audit
<b>16-55</b>	Ticket Control Audit
<b>16-56</b>	CHRI
<b>16-57</b>	Breathalyzer/Portable Breath Test Machine Certification
<b>16-58</b>	Court Call
<b>16-59</b>	Pedestrian Stop Card
<b>16-60</b>	Pedestrian Stop Card
<b>16-61</b>	CAD Notes
<b>16-62</b>	CAD Notes
<b>16-63</b>	Daily Activity/Points of Contact
<b>16-64</b>	Daily Activity/Points of Contact
<b>16-65</b>	Daily Activity/Points of Contact
<b>16-66</b>	Premise Alert Audit
<b>16-67</b>	Domestic Violence Reports
<b>16-68</b>	Posting of Items
<b>16-69</b>	Property Room Inspection
<b>16-70</b>	DL's and CQH - Employees
<b>16-71</b>	Emergency Phone Numbers
<b>16-72</b>	Formal Line Inspection – Admin - Fall
<b>16-73</b>	Foot Patrol Audit
<b>16-74</b>	Foot Patrol Audit
<b>16-75</b>	CHRI
<b>16-76</b>	Pedestrian Stop
<b>16-77</b>	Informant Fund
<b>16-78</b>	CAD Notes
<b>16-79</b>	Foot Patrol Audit
<b>16-80</b>	Taser Audit
<b>16-81</b>	Written Directive System – 14 G.O.s
<b>16-82</b>	Vendor Complaints
<b>16-83</b>	Victim's Written Statement
<b>16-84</b>	CQH
<b>16-85</b>	Line Inspection - December
<b>16-86</b>	Criminal Court Performance
<b>16-87</b>	Property Room (unannounced)
<b>16-88</b>	MDT Transmissions
<b>16-89</b>	MDT Transmissions
<b>16-90</b>	Adjudication Hearings

<b>16-91</b>	Lock-up Reports
<b>16-92</b>	Lock-up Reports
<b>16-93</b>	Internet Usage
<b>16-94</b>	Racial Profiling Analysis 1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter
<b>16-95</b>	Racial Profiling Analysis 2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter
<b>16-96</b>	Racial Profiling Analysis 3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter
<b>16-97</b>	Racial Profiling Analysis 4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter
<b>16-98</b>	Evidence/Property Audit - Unannounced
<b>16-99</b>	Quarterly Ticket Control Audit
<b>16-100</b>	Unscheduled Property Room Audit
<b>16-101</b>	Property Room Discrepancy Audit
<b>16-102</b>	Annual Review Purchasing Procedures
<b>16-103</b>	Training Records Audit
<b>16-104</b>	Citation/Warning Information Requests
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**Part VI**  
**Goals 2017**

## **Goals 2017-2018**

1. To complete the Citizen Advisory Board grant project with University of Illinois - Chicago as required by the Department of Justice.
2. To research and develop a body worn camera program to be implemented in FY18-19.
3. To implement the recommendations as identified in the building safety audit.
4. To begin training members in the new Sexual Assault legislation.
5. To implement a new computerized inspectional audit system.
6. To implement staffing changes for Patrol and Records.
7. To continue the audit Administrative functions and positions for organizational effectiveness.
8. To conduct a new Police Officer test and Sergeant promotion process.
9. To conduct team building training with the command staff once the on-going internal investigation is completed.