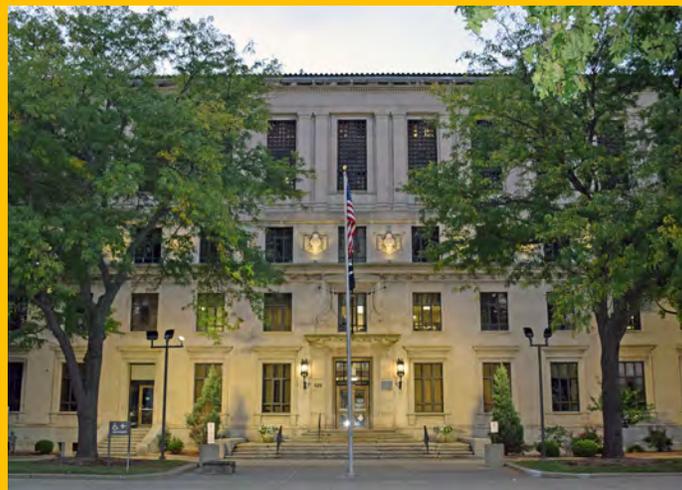




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Toledo Police Department 2020 Annual Report





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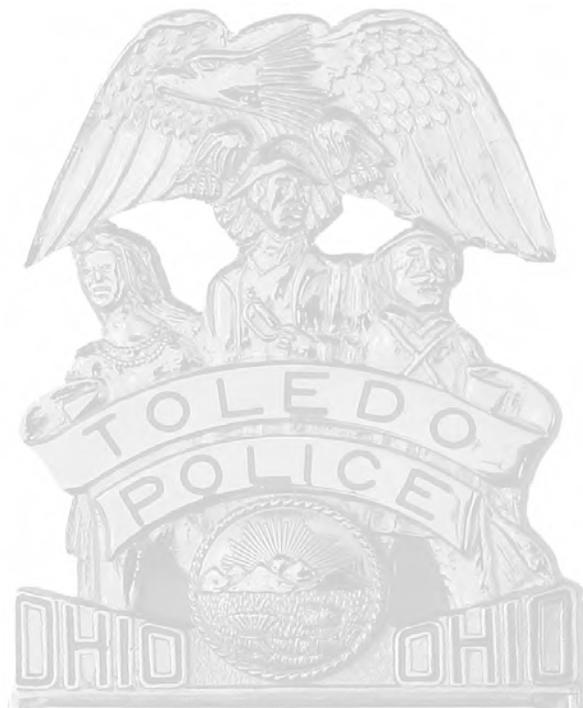
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At-Large

Mission Statement

The mission of the Toledo Police Department is to enhance the quality of life in the city of Toledo by working in partnerships with the community to preserve life, enforce the law, provide quality services, reduce the fear of crime, and promote joint problem-solving for safe, secure neighborhoods.



LETTER FROM CHIEF KRAL

2020 was a year we will never forget. We endured the worst global pandemic in over a century. We saw the shuttering of complete economies. We saw our children being locked out of their schools. We saw the needless killing of George Floyd and navigated the riots and almost daily protests which followed. We saw our violent crime levels rise to record levels. However, the worst part of 2020 was the murder of Officer Anthony Dia who was responding to a check the safety of an individual call on July 4th. Even with the obstacles of 2020, the Toledo Police Department came to work every day serving our residents and visitors. In all my years as Chief of Police, I have never been prouder of the men and women working in this agency.

That being said, I am honored to present the 2020 Toledo Police Department Annual Report. You will see the same statistics and crime information as in annual reports of years past. We will also showcase the men and women of this department and display some of their amazing work.

2021 is going to be a busy year at TPD. As COVID-19 restrictions are lifted we will double down in getting back into the community, at meetings and events, but also in the neighborhoods interacting in a more one-on-one setting. We will tirelessly work to reduce the fear of crime expressed by the public while simultaneously working to lower crime rates through modern policing initiatives . We will continue to advance our department technologically and we will develop out-of-the-box strategies to improve the relationships between Toledoans and their police department.

As I wrote earlier, I have been blessed to lead this department since 2015. Each and every day I am amazed at the caliber of the men and women employed at this agency. All too often we see the negative side of law enforcement. Unfortunately, the general public never sees the thousands of positive and caring acts police officers in this community and across the nation accomplish each and every day.

I sincerely hope you enjoy learning more about your police department and encourage anyone who wishes to obtain more information to visit toledopolice.com. The website has been recently redesigned and offers information from all aspects of the department.

Chief George Kral

Organizational Chart



**Chief of Police
George Kral**

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION

PUBLIC INFORMATION UNIT



**Assistant Chief of Police
Michael Troendle**

OPERATIONS DIVISION

COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION

Community Services Officers
School Resource Officers
Police Prevention Team
Police Athletic League Office
Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol
TPD Explorers

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Operations
Traffic Section
Canine Unit
Field Training Unit

SCOTT PARK DISTRICT

Operations
Mobile Field Force



Deputy Chief
Cheryl Hunt

SUPPORT AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

Training Section
Planning, Research, and Inspections Section
Court Liaison Unit
Accreditation
Records Section
Impound Lot
Identification Office
Public Information Office
Data Entry Office

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

Personnel Section
Backgrounds and Recruitment Unit
Toledo Police Command Officers' Association
Toledo Police Patrolman's Association
Sergeant At Arms Office
Employee Assistance Program
Fiscal Affairs Section
Property Management Unit
Motor Pool Office
Grant Coordinator
Technical Services Unit
Communications/All Hazards Liaison



Deputy Chief
David Mueller

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

PERSONS SECTION

Missing Persons Office
Joint Terrorism Task Force
Cold Case Office
Special Victims Unit
Domestic Violence Office

PROPERTY SECTION

Burglary Unit
Theft Unit
Auto Theft Unit
Property Recovery Unit
Arson Office

FORENSIC & CYBERCRIME SECTION

Video and Computer Crimes Unit
Computer Crimes Office
Video Office
Crime Stopper
Scientific Investigations Unit
Forensic Lab

SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU

Swat Section
Gang Task Force
Vice Narcotics Section
Drug Abuse Response Team
NW Ohio Bomb Squad
Unmanned Aircraft System
Critical Incident Negotiators

INTELLIGENCE AND SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

Criminal Intelligence Section
Gun Crimes and Intelligence Task Force
ATF Task Force
Special Investigations Section
Metro Drug Task Force
Special Intelligence Group
Prostitution Task Force
Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Crime Task Force
Forfeiture Unit
Bulk Cash Task Force

Department Directory

Emergency - Dial 911

Non-Emergency (419) 245-3340

Central District Station - Police Headquarters and Records Bureau

525 N. Erie St. Toledo, OH 43604

Information Desk 419-245-3246

Administration 419-245-3200

Crime stoppers 419-255-1111

Detective Bureau 419-245-3142 Detective Fax Line 419-936-3678

Personnel 419-245-3205

Planning & Research 419-245-3224

Public Information Office 419-245-3217

Records Section 419-245-3101

TDD Line for Deaf 419-936-2529T

Towed/Stolen Vehicles 419-245-3105

Watch Commander 419-245-3242

Toledo Police Academy and Recruitment Unit

30439 Tracy Rd. Walbridge, OH 43465

Academy Office 419-936-3400 Academy Fax 419-936-3411

Backgrounds and Recruitment 419-245-1075

Department Directory

[D. Michael Collins Northwest Neighborhood Station](#)

2330 W. Sylvania Ave. Toledo, OH 43613

Information Desk 419-936-3800

Traffic Section:

Accident Reconstruction 419-245-3296

Hit Skip Investigations 419-936-2027, 419-936-3857

OVI/SOL Unit 419-245-3257

Parking Complaints 419-245-3323

Photo Enforcement/Red light cameras 419-245-3143

Taxi/Tow Truck Inspections 419-245-3295

Traffic Sergeant 419-936-3854

Reports/All other 419-936-3858

[Scott Park District Station](#)

2301 Nebraska Ave. Toledo, OH 43607

Information Desk 419-936-2000 Fax Line 419-936-3696

Watch Commander 419-936-3449

[Community Services](#)

2145 North Cove Blvd. Toledo, OH 43606

Community Services 419-245-1119

School Resource Officers 419-936-3850

RSVP Program 419-936-3811

Safe-T-City 419-936-2984

TPD LGBTQ+ Liaison 419-245-1704



2020

RETIREMENTS

MICHAEL DALY

ANTHONY DUNCAN

GEORGE BARBER

DALTON WILKINSON

CRUZ GOMEZ

EUGENE KUTZ

NORMAN CAIRL

GEORGE ROUSH

DANIEL HANUS

PATRICIA SPEAR

TIM RUTKOWSKI

TIM KAMINSKI

DAVID CICHOCKI

DANIEL WAGNER

ROBERT CHEW

JEFF VIOLANTI

MARK NELSON

MARTIN ROCHA

TREVA LOCKETT

GREG MATTIMORE

PAUL BAGNASCO

Employees of the Month 2020

January

Sergeant Sarah Dean Blackburn
Officer Tracey Britt
Kathleen Andrews

February

Sergeant Michael Kurjan
Detective Louie Espinosa
Michelle Peaney

March

Sergeant Michael Comes
Officer Andre Woodson
Andy Kirk

April

Lieutenant Jessica Meyer
Detective Scott Poskarbiewicz
Lisa Caughorn

May

Sergeant Karrie Williams
Officer Cristopher Guanilo
Mercyann Lopez

June

Lieutenant Philip Cook
Detective Anthony Barwiler
Kelly Sampson

July

Captain Kevin Braun
Detective George Stauch
Teresa Lopez

August

Lieutenant Jeff Thieman
Detective Martin Rocha
Janice Willis

September

Lieutenant Bryan Hollingsworth
Detective Tim Kaminski
Cynthia Brandt

October

Sergeant Daniel Raab
Officer Cole DeCant
Trudy Bates

November

Lieutenant Jill Mannebach
Officer Tanja Farrell
Danielle Carr

December

Sergeant Michael Watson
Officer Ben Kiser
Cherie Rose

ANNOUNCED IN 2020

Command
Officer
← of →
The Year 2019



SERGEANT FREELS
GANG TASK FORCE

Patrol Officers

← of →
The Year 2019



OFFICER BABCOCK
SWAT SECTION



OFFICER KRABILL
SWAT SECTION

Civilian

← of →
The Year 2019



MISS ROSCOE
RECORDS SECTION

Promotions

2020

February 24



Sergeant Dean Blackburn to Lieutenant and Officer Jennings to Sergeant



Officer Snowberger to Sergeant

October 2

2020 Pandemic

The pandemic halted life as we knew it. It altered everyone's daily life. Schools shut down, leaving many parents and guardians trying to balance work with children who are now remote learning. Grocery stores bared empty shelves. Anything that was considered leisure and not essential came to a screeching halt. Employers scrambled to adjust to a pandemic. Working from home and virtual meetings became the norm.

During the early days of the Pandemic, many individuals, organizations, and small businesses generously donated items such as food, masks, and hand sanitizer to the Toledo Police Department. We greatly appreciated all of the donations and definitely felt the support! Listed below is a timeline of the pandemic and how it effected our department.

In December of 2019, the first human cases of COVID-19 were reported in Wuhan, China. On the last day of 2019, health officials in Wuhan, China, notify the World Health Organization (WHO) China Country Office of a cluster of pneumonia-like illnesses in the Hubei Province.

- January 21, the first confirmed person diagnosed with the virus in the United States was a man from the state of Washington. He had recently returned from Wuhan, China.
- January 30, the virus was declared to be a global health emergency by the World Health Organization (WHO).
- February 26, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) confirmed the first case of "community spread" of the virus in California. The patient had no travel history to an outbreak area.
- March 12, Lucas County activated the Emergency Operations Center.
- March 13, President Trump declared a national emergency. The Technical Services Unit began coordinating with the city ICT Department and NORIS to get the necessary equipment and software necessary for some employees to work from home.
- On March 15, all Ohio bars and restaurants were ordered closed by the Governor Dewine.
- March 17, COVID-19 was confirmed in all 50 states. Public access to the Safety Building, Northwest Station, and Ottawa Park were restricted. Fiscal payroll clerks and data entry clerks were set-up to work from home. Reassignment of some officers from the Backgrounds & Recruitment Unit and the Training Section were made to the Operations Division.
- March 30, Governor Dewine declared a state of emergency as it was reported that three individuals in Ohio tested positive for the virus.
- April 1, Families First Corona Response Act was implemented by the Federal Government. Operations started 12-hour shifts.
- April 7 - April 14, the department issued officers N95 masks. Recipients were fit tested at the time of issuance by Mercy St. V's personnel.

COVID-19:

a mild to severe respiratory illness that is caused by a coronavirus (*Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2* of the genus *Betacoronavirus*), is transmitted chiefly by contact with infectious material (such as respiratory droplets) or with objects or surfaces contaminated by the causative virus, and is characterized especially by fever, cough, and shortness of breath and may progress to pneumonia and respiratory failure





- June 1st, Operations switched back to normal 8-hour shifts. Backgrounds and Recruitment Unit and Training Section went back to their permanent assignments.
- In mid-June, Mercy Health began providing COVID-19 antibody testing for first responders in Lucas County.
- September 22, the Lucas County Emergency Operations Center began planning for COVID-19 public vaccination distribution utilizing the Points of Distribution (PODs) throughout Lucas County.
- October 9, with COVID-19 funding received from the federal government, the department obtained two Clorox 360 sprayers.
- Mid-October marks a spike in COVID cases across the state.
- December, vaccines for first responders became available for dissemination. It was decided by the State of Ohio Department of Health, in collaboration with the Governor's Office, that law enforcement would not be included in the group of first responders that would receive the vaccination in December.
- A local study completed by Mercy Health with participants from first responders in Lucas county showed that law enforcement in the course of their duties are at risk of getting the virus at a rate near and sometimes higher than the risk of other first responders.
- By December 31, 2020, the Governor's Office has yet to include law enforcement in their vaccination schedule.





DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

TRAFFIC SECTION



Injury Accidents	2019	2020
Pedestrian	56	117
Bicycle	0	38
Motorcycle	5	116
Car/Truck	2,254	2,189
Total	2,315	2,460

Fatal Accidents	2019	2020
Pedestrian	5	7
Bicycle	1	0
Motorcycle	4	9
Car/Truck	12	17
Total	22	33

Property Damage Accidents	2019	2020
Total	7,749	6,637



TRAFFIC SECTION



DUI/SOL Unit	2019	2020
Alcohol Related Accidents	210	245
FRA Tows	1,025	475
OVI Tows	486	355
Others	981	1,047
Total Tows	2,492	1,877
FRA Seizures	50	45
OVI Seizures	74	33
Other	31	42
Total Seizures	155	120
Licenses Confiscated	655	398
License Plates To BMV	28	26
Immobilizations	70	42

Commercial Vehicle Enforcement	2019	2020
Number of Trucks Weighed	204	174
Pounds Overweight	7,075,600	6,336,200
Calculated Fines	\$274,579.00	\$228,927.00
Fines Upheld by Court	\$142,561.90	\$119,865.74

Junk Auto	2019	2020
New Complaints	2,614	1,399
18-Hour Tows	509	416
Complaints Cleared	2,607	1,490

SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU



SWAT

	2019	2020
Felony On-Views/Felony Warrants	784	581
Misdemeanor On-Views/Misdemeanor Warrants	2,715	1,782
Traffic Violations	3,178	2,536
Firearms Confiscated	47	81
Search Warrants	362	199
Barricade/Hostage	12	8
Estimated Value of Narcotics	\$52,145	\$186,566
U.S. Currency Seized	\$15,895	\$35,991

FORFEITURE

	2019	2020
Currency Processed	\$788,551.81	\$538,999.75
Vehicles Seized	20	25

SHOTSPOTTER

NIBIN Leads	81
Arrests	67
Guns Recovered	48
ShotSpotter Alert - Arrests (No calls made to 911)	35
ShotSpotter Alert – Guns Recovered (No calls made to 911)	23
Door Hangers Distributed	3,645

INTERNAL AFFAIRS



On August 3, 2020, the department's Internal Affairs Section moved from the Safety Building to One Government Center, Suite 1900. The move is part of the recommendations on police reforms that were made shortly after the May 30, protests in Toledo. This move provides a neutral site where residents can file a formal complaint.

Complaints	2019	2020
Administrative Complaints	233	161
Citizen Complaints	22	13
Total Complaints	255	174

Discipline Issued	2019	2020
Verbal Reprimands	46	31
Written Reprimands	10	8
Suspensions	12	8
Demotions	0	0
Terminations	0	0
Terminations (Held in Abeyance)	0	0
Resigned During Investigation	6	3

PERSONNEL



Toledo Police Foundation Board Member Ryan Savage, Officer Scott and Officer Smith

10 YEAR PERSONNEL STRENGTH

	Command	Patrolmen	Civilians	Total
2020	136	490	46	672
2019	136	496	56	688
2018	136	491	61	688
2017	133	487	61	681
2016	136	477	58	671
2015	136	492	57	685
2014	134	478	59	671
2013	135	513	108	756
2012	137	465	102	704
2011	135	450	108	693

MANPOWER DISTRIBUTION BY RACE

	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian	Total	% of Dept.
W/M	1	2	6	21	70	313	5	418	62.20
W/F		1	1	5	9	63	28	107	15.92
B/M				2	9	45	0	56	8.33
B/F					2	19	10	31	4.61
H/M				1	3	34		38	5.65
H/F					2	7	3	12	1.79
O/M					1	7		8	1.20
O/F						2		2	.30
TOTAL	1	3	7	29	96	490	46	672	100%

5-YEAR CALLS FOR SERVICE AND TOTAL INCIDENT COMPARISON



	2016			2017			2018			2019			2020		
	Total Calls For Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls For Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls For Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls For Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls For Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated
JAN	47,662	65,932	23%	48,948	63,555	23%	36,261	55,338	34%	35,786	52,199	31%	36,202	50,884	29%
FEB															
MAR															
APRIL	56,372	71,480	18%	55,372	68,940	20%	44,211	61,813	28%	43,851	59,249	26%	41,476	49,718	21%
MAY															
JUN															
JUL	57,944	71,252	15%	55,200	69,317	20%	45,746	63,247	28%	45,840	60,677	24%	43,789	52,246	16%
AUG															
SEP															
OCT	52,007	65,224	17%	46,418	60,206	23%	38,472	55,330	30%	38,640	51,791	25%	38,362	47,277	19%
NOV															
DEC															
YEARLY TOTAL	213,985	273,888	18%	205,938	262,018	21%	164,690	235,908	30%	164,117	223,916	27%	159,829	200,125	20%

FINANCIAL SUMMARY



BUDGET

Base Salaries	\$53,696,966.00
Overtime	\$3,042,720.00
Fringe Benefits	\$11,502,759.00
Total Salaries	\$68,242,445.00
Supplies	\$1,222,500.00
Contractual	\$1,051,240.00
Capital Improvements	\$1,792,513.11

SALARIES

Trainee to Patrol Officer	\$51,402.88 - \$67,600.29
Sergeant	\$77,105.65 - \$84,500.00
Lieutenant	\$93,570.88 - \$97,175.52
Captain	\$105,736.80 - \$109,809.44
Deputy Chief	\$117,367.85 - \$121,888.48

MOTOR POOL

	2019	2020
Marked Patrol Wagon	14	14
Total Average Mileage of Wagons	140,349	158,638
Average Yearly Usage of Wagons	15,416	18,289
Marked Police Patrol Vehicles	128	140
Total Average Mileage of Patrol Vehicles	134,373	111,037
Unmarked Sedans	91	87
% of Unmarked Sedans Over 10 Years Old	1%	1%
Limited Marked Vehicles	24	23

FORENSIC LAB AND PROPERTY



FORENSIC LAB

	2019		2020	
Drug Requests Received	957		746	
Firearms Requests Received	1,063		1,396	
NIBIN – Shell Casings Entered	2,366		2,879	
	Cases	Exhibits	Cases	Exhibits
Drug Cases Completed	1,026	2,999	458	1,746
Firearm Cases Completed	1,148	1,696	1,323	1,915

PROPERTY ROOM

	2019	2020
Logged Items	26,904	26,363
Items Returned to Owner	4,188	3,970
Items Donated (Bicycles)	173	96
Items Destroyed	17,876	13,708
Guns Destroyed	613	804
Drug/Drug Items Destroyed	14,235	6,220
Drug Burns	5	3
Trash Hauls	6	4



Officer Trevino is currently assigned to the Property Management Unit where he is responsible for keeping inventory of all items taken into possession by the department.

NIBRS

National Incident-Based Reporting System



NIBRS MAJOR CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS AND PROERTY

Crimes Against Persons	2019	2020
Homicide	35	57
Rape	202	223
Robbery	657	564
Aggravated Assault	1,728	2,221
Crimes Against Property	2019	2020
Burglary	2,471	1,886
Auto Theft	876	1,039

50-YEAR HOMICIDE TREND

1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
29	33	45	54	41	38	54	36	49	60
1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
55	27	37	34	28	21	33	28	42	37
1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
35	46	49	44	38	33	27	23	20	15
2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
20	31	24	33	30	35	13	18	33	23
2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
30	39	28	24	24	37	36	37	35	57

2020 Year in Review

January

A Toledo resident helped capture this wandering pig in the neighborhood. Officer Konz and other members of TPD safely returned Mr. Oinkers back home.



Officer Konz

January

The Toledo Police Hockey Team donated their portion of the money raised from the TPD vs TFRD charity hockey game to the Toledo Police Foundation. For years now, the TPD hockey team has raised and donated tens of thousands of dollars to local charities.



Officer Tucker, Toledo Police Foundation Board Member Sandra Drabik Collins, Toledo Police Foundation Secretary Chrys Peterson, Officer Langlois, Lieutenant Toney, Officer Bates, and Toledo Police Foundation Board Member Shirley Green



Sergeant Lamb and Sergeant Raab

On January 27, Sergeant Lamb and Sergeant Raab were in the 3000 block of Sherman street when they heard two gunshots. Immediately after, a ShotSpotter alert came in for the same area. As all this was happening, the observant sergeants saw two individuals fleeing from the area. The sergeants immediately pursued the suspects eventually taking both into custody. Afterwards, the original scene was checked and it was discovered that a home was shot into twice. The occupants were checked and fortunately unharmed.



February 7, 2020
Class 66 Graduation Ceremony

at

Owens Community College
Center for Fine & Performing Arts



February

On February 4, crews were dispatched to the area of 1300 Elm Street on a ShotSpotter alert. Once on scene Officer Szymanski and Officer Pennington witnessed two people running from the area and toward a bike path. The officers immediately gave chase on foot. After a lengthy foot pursuit, both suspects were taken into custody. When the suspects were searched, each had a semi-automatic pistol concealed on their person. One of the weapons was found to be stolen.



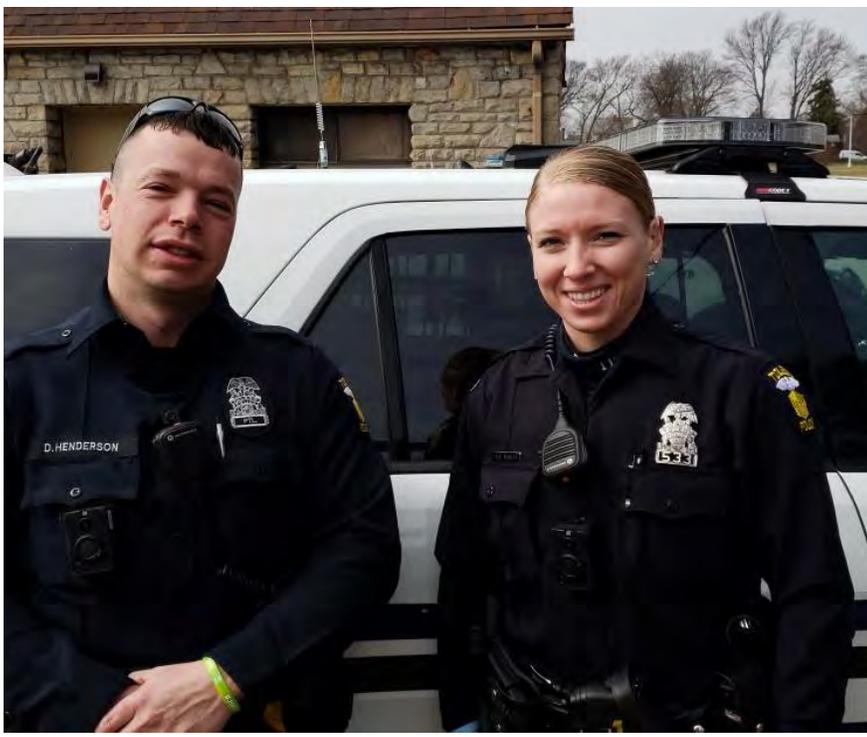
Officer Szymanski and Officer Pennington



Officer Mugler and Officer Hunter

On February 12, Officer Mugler and Officer Hunter responded to a ShotSpotter alert in the 1900 block of Monroe Street. While searching in the area, five shell casings were located near Collingwood and Jefferson. The officers also noticed two juveniles walking away from the scene quickly. Upon seeing the officers, the juveniles picked up their pace. Recalling the most recent ShotSpotter alerts in that area involved juveniles, the officers decided to stop the juveniles. One of the juveniles ran, but was eventually taken into custody. A firearm was confiscated from both juveniles. One of the firearm's serial numbers were scratched off and the other firearm was reported stolen.

March



Officer Henderson and Officer Missler

On March 10, while working security at the Franklin Park Mall, an officer was alerted to a man flashing a firearm. When the officer located the man, he quickly fled from the mall. After a foot pursuit through the mall and into the parking lot, the officer lost sight of the suspect after he ran into a neighborhood. While the officer was giving chase, Officer Henderson and Officer Missler heard this over the radio and immediately began to head to the mall to assist. Once in the area, Officers Henderson and Missler quickly found the suspect hiding and recovered a firearm.

On March 24, Sergeant Lenhardt was on patrol in the area of Sylvania and Jackman when he observed an employee run from the Dollar General to the passenger side of a black vehicle in the parking lot. The employee was attempting to pull the door open as the vehicle took off at a high rate of speed. Sergeant Lenhardt quickly stopped the vehicle and secured the suspect, who admitted to just stealing from the store. While this was happening, Officer Farrell came over the radio and alerted Sergeant Lenhardt that the vehicle was just stolen moments earlier from a gas station in the area.



Officer Farrell and Sergeant Lenhardt

April



Officer Hanus and Officer Martin

On April 1, Officer Hanus and Officer Martin were on patrol when a description of a suspect vehicle was put out over the radio. The broadcast stated that a group of male suspects had stolen from more than nine pharmacy stores across the city. Officers Hanus and Martin called the Investigations Bureau to find out which pharmacy stores had been stolen from. The officers determined that one of the pharmacy stores in their beat had not been targeted yet. They conducted surveillance at the pharmacy store in case the thieves made their way to it. Sure enough, the suspects arrived at the location in a vehicle matching the description of the suspect vehicle. Three suspects were detained and identified as the suspects in the city-wide thefts.

On April 8, SWAT team members Sergeant Mielcarek, Sergeant Greenwalt, Officer Jackson, and Officer Marsh attempted to stop a vehicle that matched the description of one just used in an aggravated robbery. As they initiated the stop, the vehicle pulled into a driveway and the two occupants fled, running through yards and jumping over fences. The driver of the vehicle left behind a bullet and the magazine to a firearm. With Sergeant Greenwalt still in foot pursuit, he was able to track down the suspects to a backyard where he found them hiding under a motor home. Once back up arrived, both suspects were taken into custody without incident and charged with aggravated robbery.



Sergeant Mielcarek and Sergeant Greenwalt



Officer Jackson and Officer Marsh

May



Sergeant Przybylski

On May 7, the Criminal Intelligence Section issued an alert for burglaries on the east side of Toledo. The next day, Sergeant Przybylski coordinated officers under her command to set up surveillance in the area of the alert. During the investigation Sergeant Przybylski observed a male peak into the window of an apartment. As she approached the male, he fled on foot. While pursuing the male, back up arrived and the man was taken into custody. The suspect was identified and linked to two previous burglaries. He was charged with multiple felonies.

On May 28, Toledo Police and Toledo Fire and Rescue were both dispatched to an occupied house fire. Officer Wagner and Sergeant Collins arrived on scene first. They observed a man suffering from smoke inhalation on the rear porch and escorted him to safety. Officer Wagner then realized the man's dog, Brutus, was still inside the home. Officer Wagner tried to enter the home on his hands and knees, but the smoke was too thick. As Officer Wagner was calling for Brutus, the dog went to a window and was pulled to safety by his owner. As fire personnel arrived they entered the home and rescued numerous other pets.

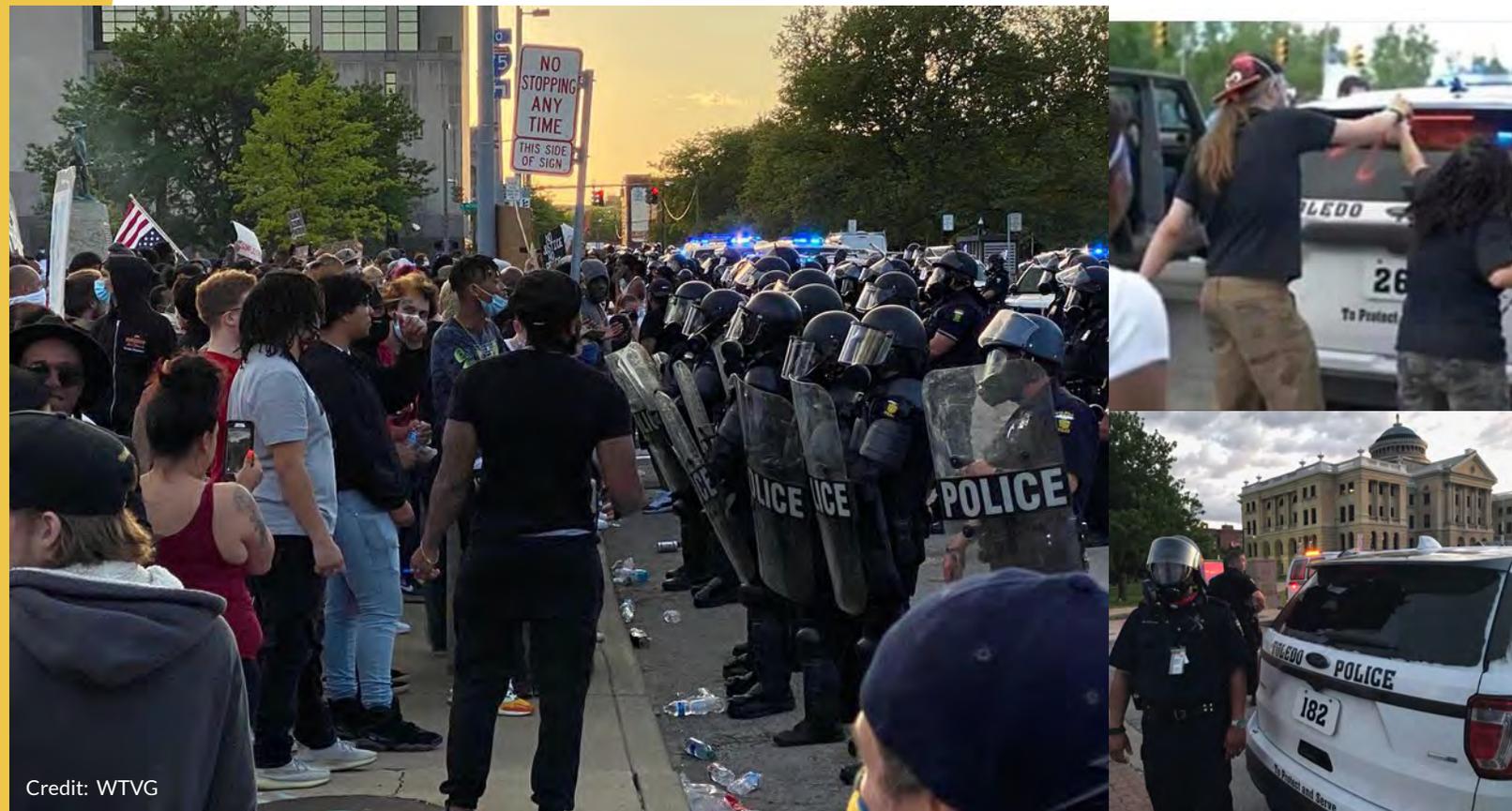


Officer Wagner and Sergeant Collins

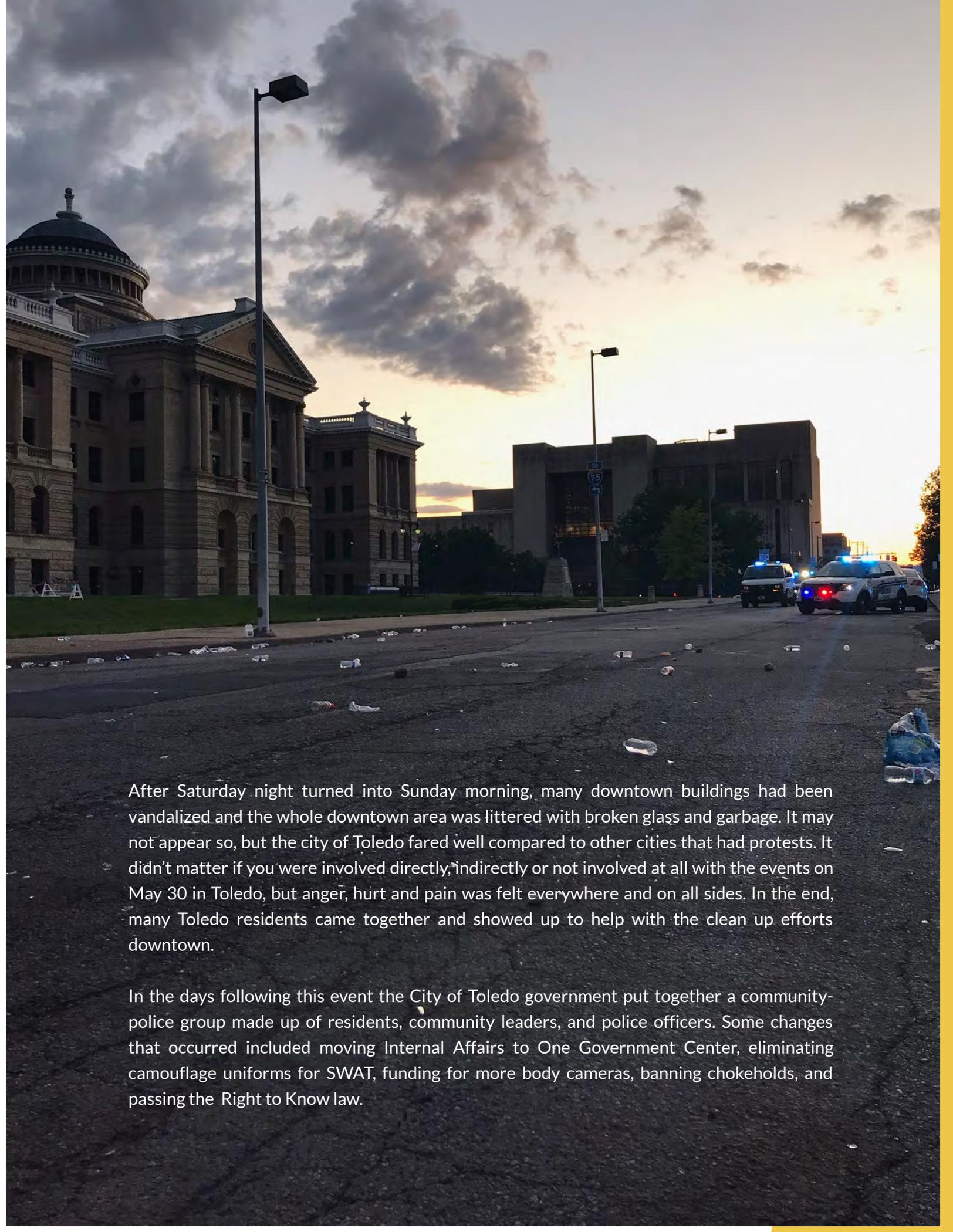
May 30, 2020

On May 25, 2020, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, a convenience store clerk called police claiming a man had just used a counterfeit twenty dollar bill. Minneapolis police arrived and arrested the man, later identified as George Floyd. During this incident Mr. Floyd died in police custody sparking nationwide protest against police brutality.

After that tragic day, heartbreak quickly turned into outrage which immediately put in motion several protests across the nation, including here in Toledo. On Saturday, May 30, 2020, several protests were planned. Some protests lined specific city streets and one major protest gathered downtown at Jackson and Erie, adjacent to the Safety Building. What started off as a peaceful demonstration ended in violence. In the late afternoon, police vehicles were being surrounded and vandalized and incendiary devices were thrown at police officers. Many community leaders amongst the crowd advocated for peaceful demonstrations. However, as evening approached, chaos and disorder occurred throughout the night. As the crowd grew aggressive and objects continued to be thrown at officers, Toledo Police resorted to dispersing gas and other non-lethal force to break up large crowds.



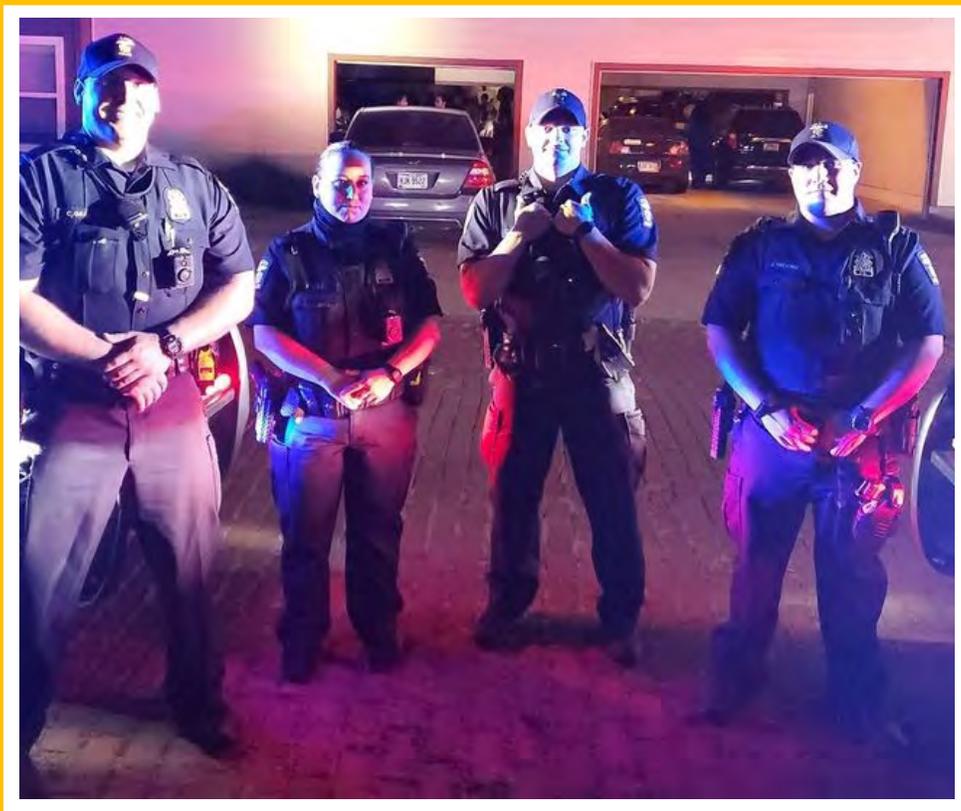
Credit: WTVG



After Saturday night turned into Sunday morning, many downtown buildings had been vandalized and the whole downtown area was littered with broken glass and garbage. It may not appear so, but the city of Toledo fared well compared to other cities that had protests. It didn't matter if you were involved directly, indirectly or not involved at all with the events on May 30 in Toledo, but anger, hurt and pain was felt everywhere and on all sides. In the end, many Toledo residents came together and showed up to help with the clean up efforts downtown.

In the days following this event the City of Toledo government put together a community-police group made up of residents, community leaders, and police officers. Some changes that occurred included moving Internal Affairs to One Government Center, eliminating camouflage uniforms for SWAT, funding for more body cameras, banning chokeholds, and passing the Right to Know law.

On June 5, an 11 year-old resident called 911 to report her apartment was on fire and that she and her young siblings were trapped inside. Officer Cole and Officer Trevino arrived on scene and were able to locate which apartment was on fire. Officer Trevino forced the door open then Officer Rutherford and Officer Grady entered the smoke-filled apartment and found the young children upstairs. As Officer Trevino escorted the mother from the apartment, Officer Rutherford carried one of the children to safety and led the other two children outside while Officer Grady made sure the apartment was clear. Officers Cole and Trevino then worked to alert the occupants of the entire building to assist in evacuating them to safety.



Office Grady, Officer Cole, Officer Rutherford and Officer Trevino

July

On July 1, Officer Toral was waved down by a concerned citizen who reported an unconscious person lying on the ground near Laskey road. Officer Toral located the man and saw that he was unresponsive and not breathing. He immediately requested a life squad and began chest compressions on the man. Chest compressions was continued until Toledo Fire & Rescue Department arrived at the scene and took over medical care. The man was transported to the hospital and is expected to recover.



Officer Toral



Officer Anthony Hussein Dia **Appointed: July 27, 2018** **End of Watch: July 4, 2020**

Independence Day, also simply known as the Fourth of July, is a federal holiday that signifies the day (July 4, 1776) delegates of the 13 colonies voted to adopt the Declaration of Independence, claiming freedom from Great Britain.

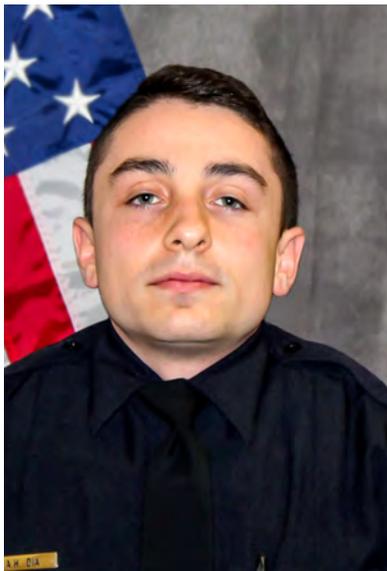
Today the Fourth of July is major summer holiday, usually celebrated (prior to COVID-19) by seeing a parade, a baseball game, going camping, or just getting together with family and friends for a cookout, followed by fireworks in the evening. Even if you don't go see the fireworks downtown in person, you'll surely hear them in the Toledo area.

On July 3, 2020, Officer Anthony Dia was working Unit 118. His shift is 2000 x 0400 hours. He was excited to get off of work and attend a cookout with his family the following day. Officer Dia never made it to his family's cookout.

The Ultimate Sacrifice

July 4, 2020

0011 hours - Officer Anthony Dia responds to a call regarding an intoxicated male walking around the parking lot of a home improvement store where an impromptu car show is taking place. As Officer Dia arrived he approached the intoxicated male to check on his safety. Upon seeing Officer Dia the suspect begins to walk away and run, ignoring commands to stop. Officer Dia pursues the male who then turned around and fired once at Officer Dia striking him in his torso, near the armpit area. Officer Dia returns fire, before collapsing. Before losing consciousness Officer Dia transmits over the air for the last time, "118 tell my family I love them". Within seconds backup crews arrive and immediately transport him to the hospital where he is pronounced dead. The suspect is not hit and continued to run towards a wooded area behind the store. He is eventually found dead with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

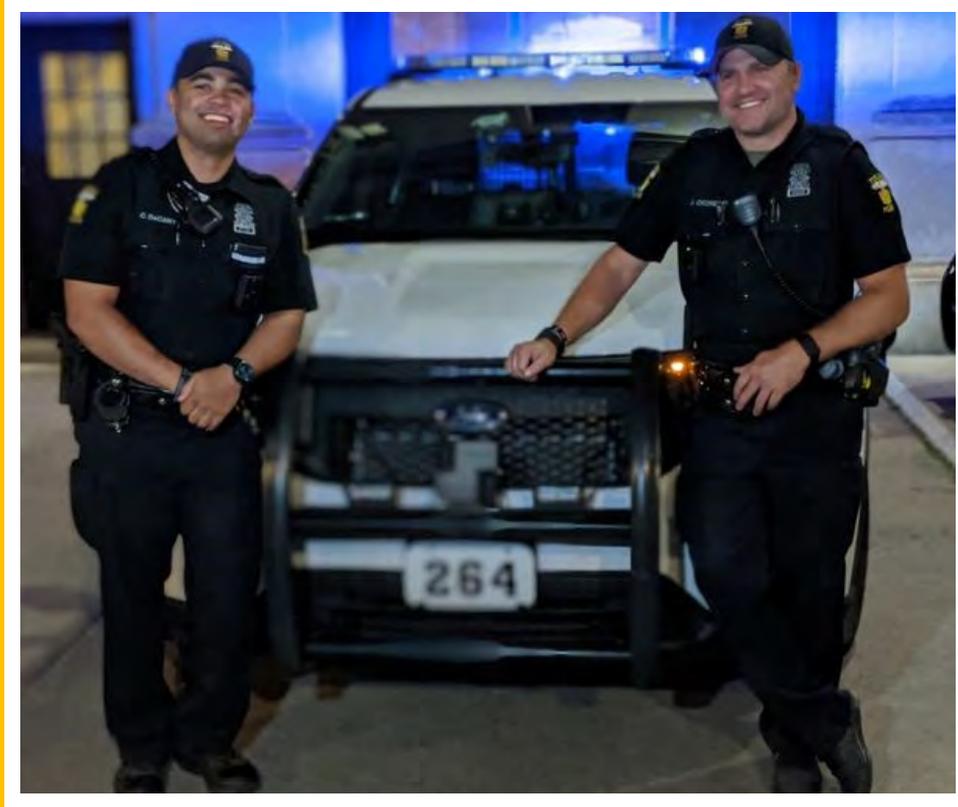




Officer Beck and Officer Keplinger

On July 16, Officer Beck and Officer Keplinger obtained suspect information related to a child abduction from Monroe County, Michigan. Both officers recognized the name and began combing through past reports to pin point the area the suspect was known to be in. Through their research they found that the suspect is frequently stopped in the downtown area. Once downtown they began to search each street, eventually spotting the suspect's vehicle. Officers Beck and Keplinger approached the vehicle and quickly apprehended the suspect. The officers found the child in the vehicle unharmed. While waiting for detectives from Monroe County and the FBI task force, they took the child out for pizza and ice cream. The suspect was taken to jail and the child was returned to her legal guardian.

August



Officer Decant and Officer Okoneski

On August 1, Officer Decant and Officer Okoneski were dispatched to a shots fired at 100 block of Matzinger. While en route, officers that were already on scene gave a description of a vehicle involved. Soon after, Officers Decant and Okoneski spotted a vehicle matching the description in the immediate area. After stopping the vehicle the officers performed a protective sweep for weapons. While doing so, three loaded firearms were discovered, one of which was later verified as stolen. The three suspects in the vehicle were charged with multiple felonies.

On August 3, dispatch reported a stolen vehicle in the area of Mayo and Adrian. Sergeant Tsou responded to the area immediately and spotted the vehicle. Sergeant Tsou called for backup, but the vehicle began to flee before backup could arrive. The sergeant followed the stolen vehicle and calmly relayed his location to dispatch while following the vehicle. Eventually, the suspect vehicle hit a curb and crashed into a parked car. Once the vehicle came to rest, four occupants ran. Sergeant Tsou was able to put a description out of all four suspects while in the midst of a foot pursuit with the driver. After a brief chase, the driver was taken into custody without incident by the Sergeant.



Sergeant Tsou



Officer Bennett and Officer Gafeny

Hearing the chase unfold over the radio, Officer Bennett and Officer Gafeny crossed the bridge from the east side to assist. The officers began checking the area where the other three suspects had fled when they were flagged down by a witness. The witness stated they saw two of the suspects walking away from the crash site and directed the officers to their location. Officers Gafeny and Bennett found and stopped the two suspects, one of which had a loaded and stolen revolver in his pocket. The fourth suspect was apprehended as well. Inside of the stolen vehicle another stolen firearm was located.

August

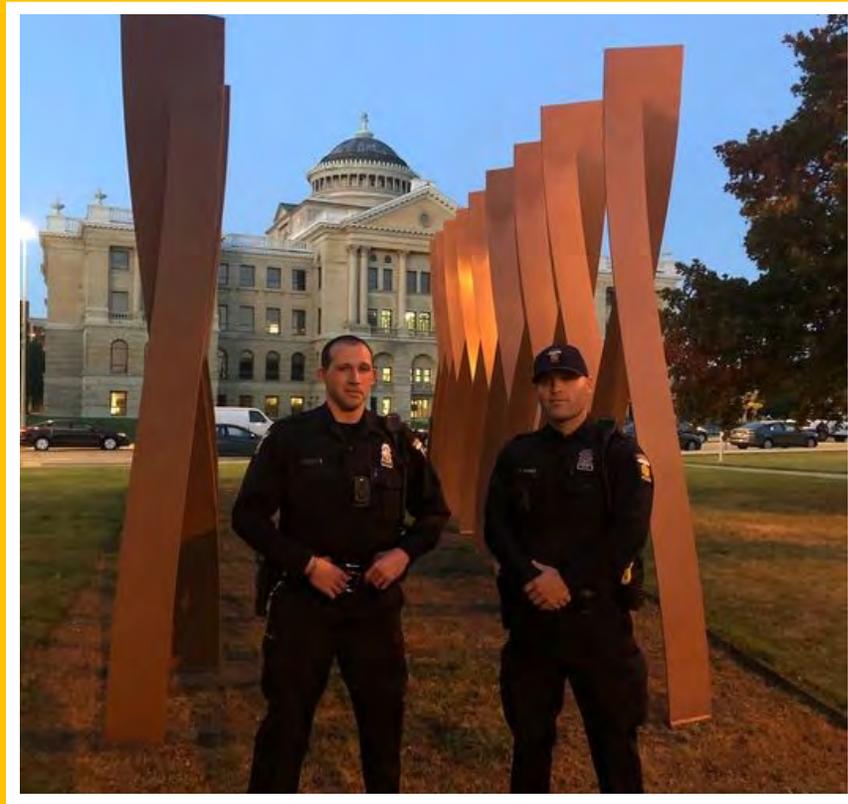


Officer Ebricht and Officer Adams

On August 5, Officer Ebricht and Officer Adams responded to a ShotSpotter alert in the area of Elm and Hudson regarding one round being fired. Upon arrival, the officers observed a parked vehicle near the intersection of the alert with a male sitting in the front seat. After detaining the male, a large revolver was observed inside the vehicle with one round missing from the cylinder. Further search of the suspect and vehicle produced drugs and drug paraphernalia. The suspect was arrested and charged with multiple felonies.

From July to August, Officers Ebricht and Adams have had four arrests related to ShotSpotter Alerts and have taken seven firearms off of Toledo's streets.

On September 29, Officer Picking and Officer Hobbs were on patrol in the 4500 block of Eleanor. While at the intersection of Eleanor and Lewis they both witnessed a male exit a convenience store and run past them while wearing a mask. Deeming this suspicious, the officers attempted to stop the male who fled on foot. While the officers were giving chase, a call was broadcast over the radio that a male matching the description of the suspect they were pursuing had just robbed the convenience store at gunpoint. The suspect was apprehended attempting to hide on top of a garage with a firearm nearby, along with a plastic bag filled with cash. The suspect was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery.



Officer Picking and Officer Hobbs

October



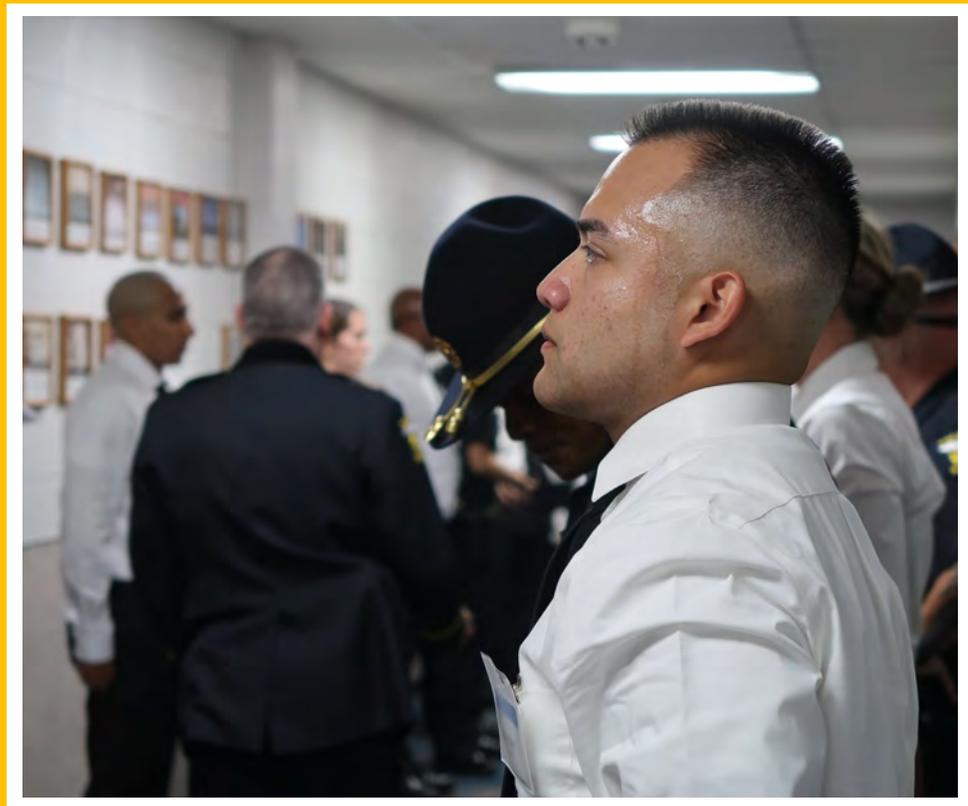
Officer Jarosz and Officer McAtee

On October 14, just after 1 a.m., an alarm call came in for a liquor store in the 5200 block of Airport Highway. The first police crew on scene and spoke to a helpful witness who gave the officers a description of the suspect. The crew immediately relayed the description to crews in the area then viewed video footage of the crime to gather more information.

Officer McAtee and Officer Jarosz responded to the area and saw a person matching the clothing and physical description and carrying something in his hands. Upon stopping the person, he was found to be carrying multiple boxes of unopened liquor. The suspect also had on the same clothing that the first crew on scene viewed in the video. The suspect was arrested and charged with Breaking and Entering.



October 30, 2020, day one of the 67th Toledo Police Academy Class. The cadets will face a grueling seven months of physical and mental training in order to earn the badge and wear the patch of a Toledo police officer.



November



Throughout the month of October, Toledo Police partnered with Let's Build Beds, a local 501(c)(3) that works with organizations and groups across the community to provide fully outfitted beds for children who do not have a bed of their own. Officers and retirees donated twin-sized bedding and funds. On October 21, 30 beds were built for local children. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we unfortunately could not attend the actual bed delivery in November, but we were overjoyed to see the smiling faces of the kids as they received their beds. We are grateful for the opportunity to have partnered with such a great organization.

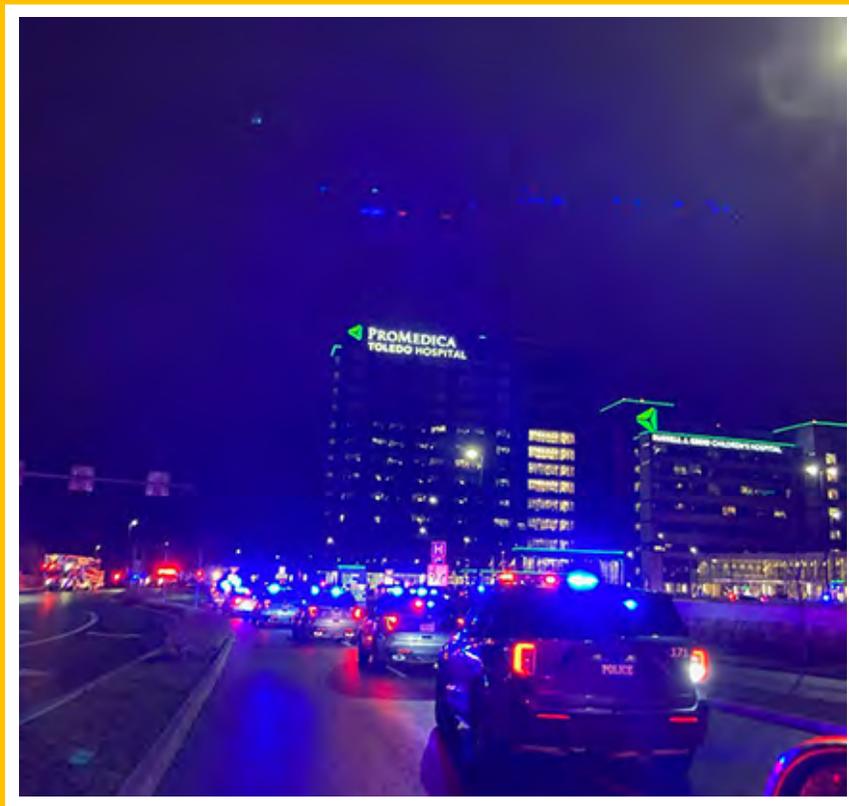




Light Ohio Blue is a statewide campaign showing support to the law enforcement personnel who protect our communities throughout our great state. They work to honor and pay respects to the law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty as well as those currently serving sworn and civilian staff.

Each year in May, Light Ohio Blue works with several Ohio businesses to light the city skylines blue. Residents are also encouraged to change their home exterior lights to blue to show their support for law enforcement personnel.

In December, nearly two dozen police and fire agencies from across the area joined forces for Santa Sleigh 2020. A 75 vehicle caravan made its way around the children's hospital to spread cheer to the kids spending their holiday in the hospital. Thank you to everyone who participated!



December



Because of the pandemic, the 13th annual "12 Kids of Christmas" by Feet on the Street, looked a lot different this year. The Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities selected 12 families and children who then wrote letters to Santa. Those letters were forwarded to Santa's helpers and their requests were fulfilled by volunteer shoppers. Once the gifts were in boxes and wrapped, they were delivered throughout the city by Toledo police officers.

Our Fallen



John Hassett - March 5, 1880

Killed when the brick smoke stack of the Buckeye Brewery crashed down in a tornado.

James Boyle - May 5, 1908

Shot when he interrupted three men burglarizing a box car at Lafayette and Ontario Streets.

Harry Smith - September 25, 1911

Died six weeks after he was injured arresting two suspects for "suspicion."

Albert Schultz - August 7, 1914

Shot and killed while responding to a burglary alarm near Englewood Court and Grand Streets.

Kaiser Bartecki - January 21, 1915

Shot by a homicide suspect he was pursuing from a home at 324 Kosciusko Street.

Adolph Reimer - August 25, 1915

Died from blood poisoning from a bullet in his neck that he received at a domestic call at 357 Woodland Avenue.

Louis Jazwiecki - April 1, 1918

Shot to death after he approached two suspicious males at the corner of Erie and Walnut Streets.

William Bather - May 27, 1919

Shot and killed by a man in the process of stealing a car in the 900 block of Emerald Avenue.

George Zapf - September 23, 1919

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Superior Street and Madison Avenue.

Harry Dowell - June 9, 1921

Shot sniper-style responding to a landlord complaint by a man from the attic of 611 Walnut Street.

Harold Mosbrugger - June 9, 1921

Shot in the attic of 611 Walnut Street attempting to apprehend the sniper who had killed his partner.

William Kress - August 1, 1921

Shot responding to a call of a man with a gun on State Street.

Charles McGuire - December 22, 1921

Shot and killed while searching two burglary suspects at Division and Indiana Streets.

William Reed - December 28, 1921

Shot while working as a vice officer on Canton Street by a man accused of writing a bad check.

Fritz Bacon - August 13, 1922

Struck by a vehicle at Front and Main Streets while directing traffic.

William Martin - September 6, 1922

Laid in wait for three suspects to return to a suspicious vehicle at Fulton and Prescott Streets, and was shot and killed by one of the them upon their return.

William Julert - January 29, 1924

Accidentally shot by his partner who slipped on the ice while disarming a suspect at Elm St. and Manhattan Blvd.

Walter Mullin - May 12, 1925

Accidentally shot by his partner while searching for a B&E suspect at Garnet Street and Clarence Avenue.

George Zientara - April 16, 1928

Shot with machine gun by robbery suspects he pursued to a garage on Upton Street.

Edward Obriest - May 19, 1931

Shot while working as an undercover vice officer in the 300 block of Illinois Street near Division Street.

Edward Keim - August 11, 1932

Shot during a gas station robbery in progress at Indiana Avenue and Heston Street.

Harvey O'Neill - November 8, 1936

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Monroe and Bancroft Streets while pursuing a speeding taxi cab.

Fred Disel - May 6, 1944

Killed in a motorcycle accident near the Safety Building pursuing a hit-skip vehicle.

John McCarthy - January 7, 1947

Killed at the corner of Erie and Jackson Streets by a suspect he was transporting to the Safety Building.

Harold Stevens - July 3, 1948

Killed in a traffic accident at Monroe and 17th Streets during an ambulance run to Mercy Hospital.

Albert Fadell - November 18, 1948

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Canton and Beacon Streets.

Walter Boyle - December 8, 1961

Shot at 551 Arden Place by a suspect fleeing a warrant service.

Donald Brown - June 12, 1962

Shot at 1914 N. 14th Street while approaching a man with a shotgun.

William Miscannon - September 18, 1970

Shot point-blank as he sat in his patrol wagon at Junction Avenue and Dorr Street.

Keith Dressel - February 21, 2007

Shot at Bush and Ontario Streets pursuing a juvenile suspected of drug and curfew violations.

Anthony Dia - July 4, 2020

Shot at 1035 W. Alexis Road checking the safety of an intoxicated male.

In Memory



John W. Palmer
Appointed: October 23, 1992
Deceased: August 11, 2020

Grief is the last act of love we have to give to those we loved. Where there is deep grief, there was great love.

Author Unknown



Kevin J. Dumas
Appointed: May 21, 1999
Deceased: November 26, 2020





The photo above was taken after the loss of Officer Anthony Dia. To all that supported us and continue to support us, we are truly thankful!



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