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PORT JERVIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT

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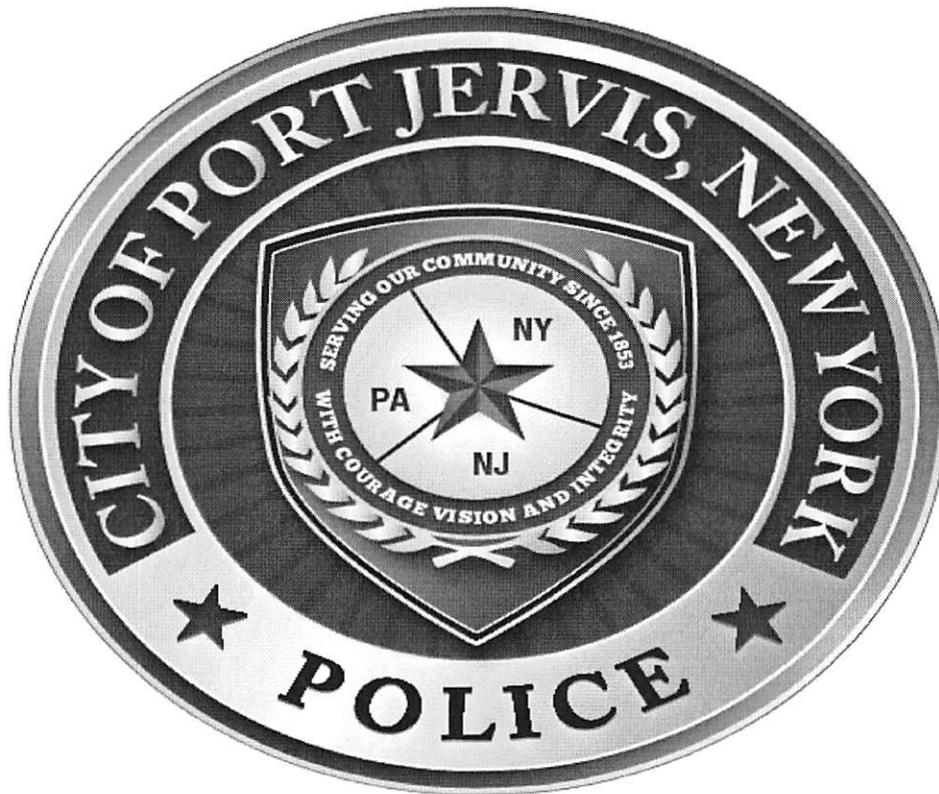
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2015 Annual Report City of Port Jervis Police Department





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Mission:

We, the sworn public servants of the community of the City of Port Jervis define our mission as critical to the safety and security of those we serve.

We are committed to demonstrate excellence in policing by working in partnership with our community to serve, protect, defend and improve the quality of life for the residents and visitors of the City of Port Jervis while preserving the rights and dignity of all.

We stand with courage to face all situations and offenders that threaten the rights, property, and life of our community and strive to provide excellence in the public service we provide.

Motto:

- Serving our community with courage, vision and integrity since 1853.

Vision:

- To professionally serve and protect with integrity, courage, and honor for the good of the public and with respect for the protection of rights for all citizens

Mission Priorities

- To serve and protect life and property.
- Prevent, detect and investigate criminal activity and apprehend offenders.
- Promote Community Partnerships, Public Trust and Provide Public Service.
- Ensure traffic safety for pedestrians and motorists.
- Preserve and Promote the Public Peace and Maintain Public Order.
- Promote Professionalism and Compliance with Ethical Standards



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I am extremely proud of the men and women of the Port Jervis City Police Department who honorably protect and serve the residents of our great City with courage, vision and integrity. Each tour of duty, our law enforcement team consisting of sworn and civilian staff members are dedicated to improving the quality of life of our city and provide professional police service in an ethical and courteous manner to make Port Jervis a safer place to live, work and raise a family.

Similar to many small cities across our great country, our community experiences many challenges in addressing crime, disorder, and quality of life offenses. In an effort to proactively address community concerns, the Port Jervis Police Department has relied heavily upon strategies that utilize Community Policing and Problem Solving philosophies in addition to enhanced data driven approaches to crime, accidents and disorder. Community Policing continues to be a proven crime suppression method and an integral component of our efforts to build trust, promote partnerships, and enhance the quality of life for each and every member of our community. Data driven approaches utilizing computer statistics and community feedback has proven to be an effective and efficient method for deploying resources and proactive enforcement strategies during the times and places where criminal activity and accidents are most frequent in an effort to prevent and suppress these occurrences.

The City of Port Jervis continues to be a safe place to live due to proactive policing strategies, professional patrol and investigative services, community partnerships, crime prevention and outreach, excellent training and staff development programs, technology, and partnerships with varies local, county, state and federal law enforcement authorities in the Tri-State area. By working collaboratively with community and law enforcement partners, we assure our residents that we are committed to listen, address and respond to their concerns and the complexity that is associated with reducing of crime and disorder.

I invite you to become a partner and assist the men and women of the Port Jervis Police Department with making Port Jervis a safe place to live by joining a neighborhood watch group, helping others in need or simply by being an observant, caring and considerate neighbor. The men and women of the Port Jervis City Police Department are extremely grateful for your continued support of our mission to protect and serve and look forward to meeting the challenges of our future by providing our community with unmatched excellence and superior law enforcement service.

Sincerely,

William J. Worden

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ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR OF **JANUARY 01, 2015 – DECEMBER 31, 2015** **SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY PAGE**

	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
TOTAL COMPLAINTS FOR THE YEAR	12,735	13,283
TOTAL TRAFFIC STOPS FOR THE YEAR	1,411	1,638
TOTAL TICKETS ISSUED FOR THE YEAR	4,117	4,634
TOTAL AUTO ACCIDENTS FOR THE YEAR	402	396
TOTAL MILEAGE ON PATROL VEHICLES	119,035	127,657
VALUE OF STOLEN PROPERTY	65,164	\$59,948
VALUE OF RECOVERED PROPERTY	31,663	\$33,266
TOTAL DOMESTICS FOR THE YEAR	412	454
PRISONERS DETAINED LOCALLY	457	449
TOTAL ARRESTS FOR THE YEAR	1,249	1,368



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Part I and Part II Crime Statistics

Part I UCR index incidents are reported in two categories: violent and property crimes. Aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, and robbery are classified as violent offenses while arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft are classified as property crimes. Part I crimes are collectively known as Index crimes as these crimes are considered quite serious in nature, tend to be reported more reliably than others, and are reported directly to the police. Part II Offense categories represent a multitude of less serious offenses and are tracked as follows: simple assault, quality of life offenses, forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, driving under the influence, drug offenses, fraud, gambling, liquor offenses, offenses against the family, prostitution, sex offenses, stolen property, criminal mischief, weapons offenses, and all other offense classifications. Many factors may contribute to fluctuating levels of Part I and II offenses. These factors include weather, economic conditions, unemployment rates, alcohol and drug abuse, proactive community policing and enforcement initiatives, new technologies, proactive investigative and patrol presence and increased citizen crime prevention efforts. The following Tables represent a five year Part I and Part II crime comparison from 2011-2015 and historical comparisons of Part I and Part II offenses from 1980:

Part I Offenses Summary Observations: Overall reduction of 9% from 2014

- 43% reduction from 1996.
- Burglaries reduced by 45%
- Larcenies reduced by 6%.
- Robberies increased by 28%
- Aggravated Assaults increased by 40%

PART I OFFENSES

YEAR	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	1	1	1	1	0
RAPE	1	3	3	0	4
ROBBERY	7	8	3	7	9
ASSAULT	9	19	8	15	21
BURGLARY	62	62	67	59	32
LARCENY	227	174	212	232	218
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	7	9	3	2	3
TOTALS	314	276	297	316	287

(Table- Part I Offenses: 2011-15)



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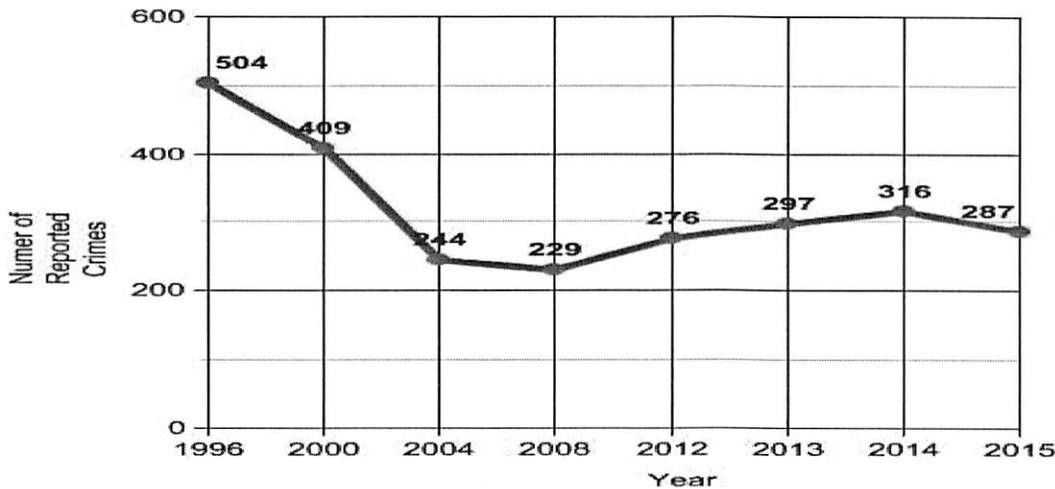
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Historical Comparison: Part I Offenses 1996-2015: Part I Offenses have been reduced by 43% since 1996 and have remained relatively stable since 2012. Increased levels from 1988-1996 may be attributed to the crack cocaine epidemic and economic conditions. Decreased levels experienced from 1996 – 2008 can be attributed to economic conditions and increased staffing, technology and equipment investments. Increase trends observed from 2008 may be attributed to the economic recession, reduced staffing, and increased abuse of heroin and other opiate related drugs.

Part I Offenses



Impact/DCJS

PART I CRIMES HISTORICAL COMPARISON





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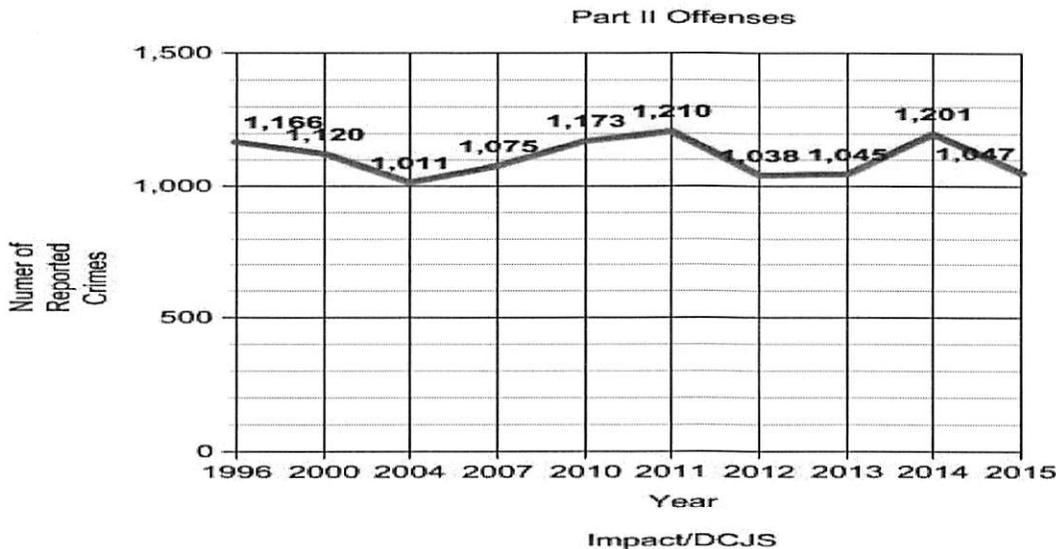
Part II Offenses Summary Observations:

- Reduction of 12.8% from 2014
- Decreases observed in areas of simple assault, controlled substances, disorderly conduct, DWI, all other offenses.

PART II OFFENSES					
YEAR	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES	153	157	182	267	212
SIMPLE ASSAULT	301	275	276	288	266
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	188	176	132	148	148
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	98	54	45	48	41
D.W.I.	37	37	51	51	46
* ALL OTHER OFFENSES	433	339	359	399	334
TOTALS	1,210	1,038	1,045	1,201	1,047

(Part II Summary Table: 2011-15) *"All Other Offenses": Weapons Offenses, Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, Liquor Law Violations, Arson, Endangering the Welfare of a Child, Fugitive From Justice, Criminal Possession of Stolen Property, Criminal Contempt, Resisting Arrest, Forged Instruments, Aggravated Harassment, Sex Offenses, Fraud/Counterfeiting, Port Jervis City Code Violations.

Part II Historical Trend: 1996-2015





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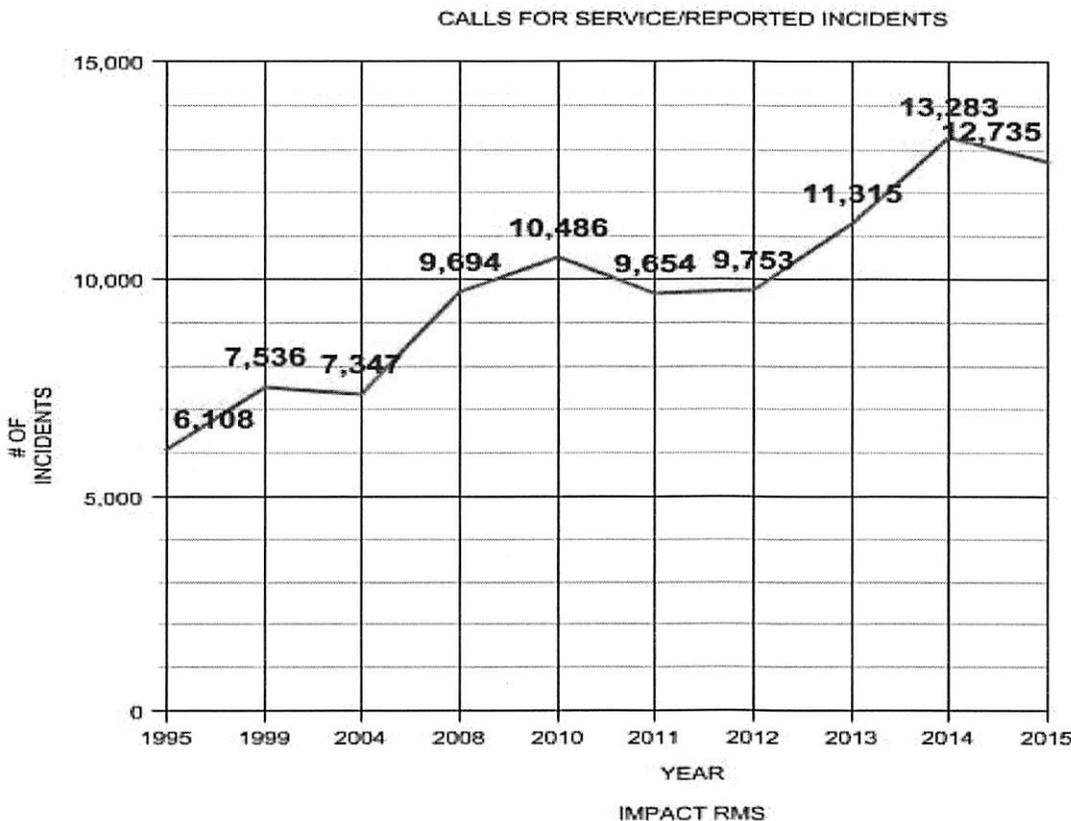
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Incidents and Calls for Service

In 2015, members of the Port Jervis Police Department investigated 12,735 incidents representing a 4% decrease from 2014. Incidents or calls for service are generated by civilian reports or through proactive policing strategies. When an incident is reported, communications personnel generate a blotter report. Blotters generated for police service range from youth related calls, disturbances, crimes in progress to suspicious subjects. Statistical analysis of departmental computer records indicates that the hours from 12:00pm-10:00pm statistically generate the highest volumes for calls for service with the specific hours of 2:00pm-4:00pm being statistically the busiest. General disturbances, domestic incidents, larcenies, auto accidents, and youth related calls for service are the top five incident types generated by civilian reports to the Port Jervis Police Department.

The following represents a historical comparison for incidents reported in the City of Port Jervis:





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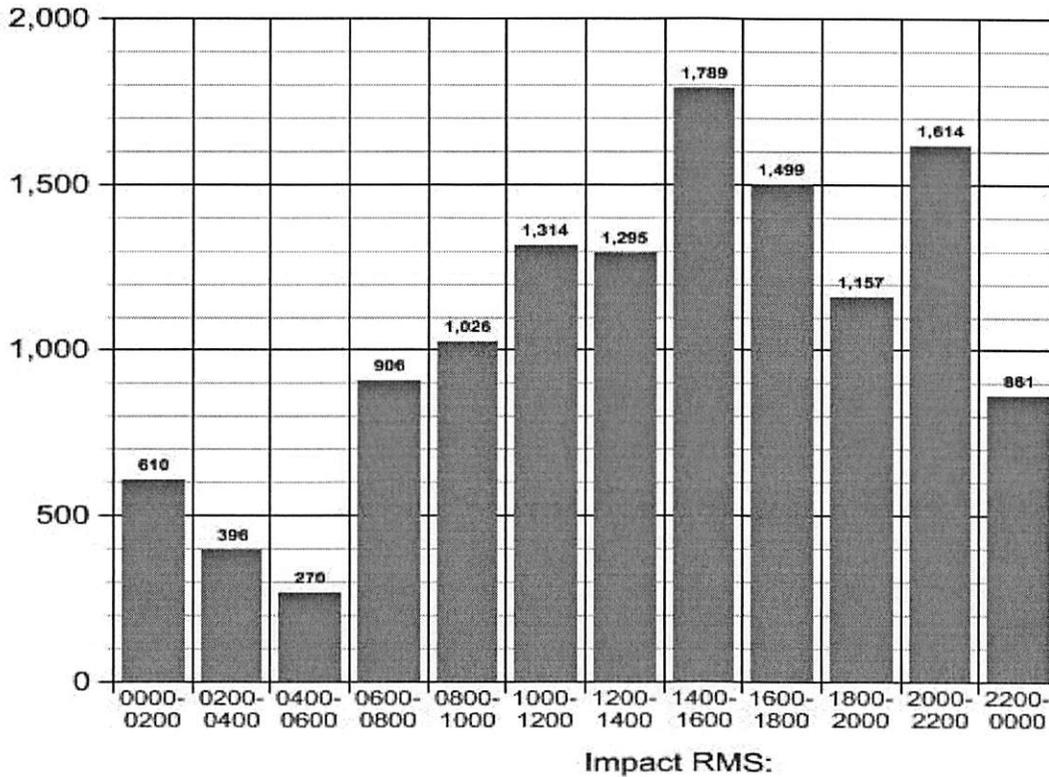
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Incident Report Times-Call Volumes



An analysis of incidents reveals that the City's Second and Fourth Wards account for 80% of all calls for service. Graph #2 provides a visual comparison of calls for service for each City Ward. In an attempt to address the increased calls for services, a patrol post was created in 2014 and maintained in 2015 for officers assigned to the afternoon shift consisting of overlapping neighborhoods located in the 2nd and 4th Wards between the areas of Fowler Street, Jersey Avenue and East Main Street. Officers assigned to this post are tasked to provide proactive, high visibility patrol and community policing techniques to improve the quality of life for our residents in these patrol areas.



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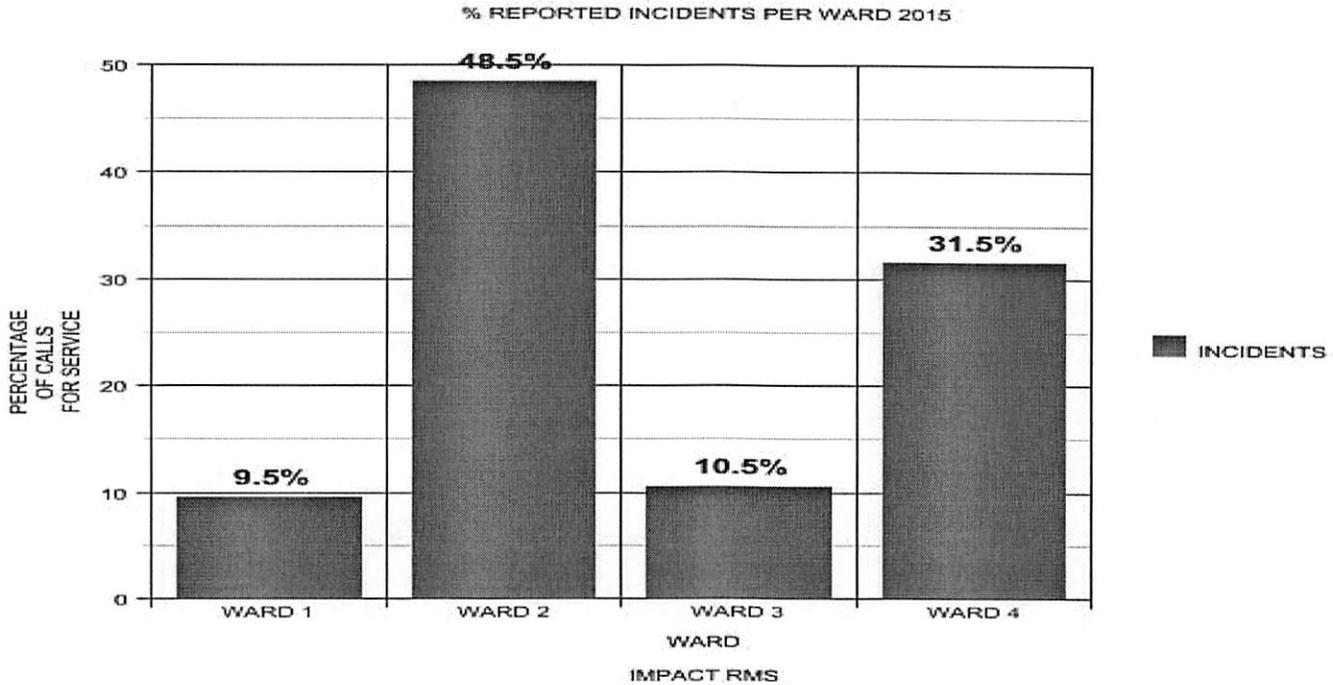
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2015 Blotter Type Per Ward

BLOTTER TYPE	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4
BURGLARY	7	19	5	20
ASSAULT	7	16	2	18
LARCENY	32	151	39	159
ROBBERY	0	3	0	7
DRUG INVEST/ARR	9	56	6	33
SEX CRIMES	3	23	1	8
RAPE	1	0	0	2
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	35	90	35	66
TRESPASS	18	58	28	76
DIS CON	4	31	2	19
DISTURBANCE	149	432	123	381
DOMESTIC DISTUR-	51	139	60	143



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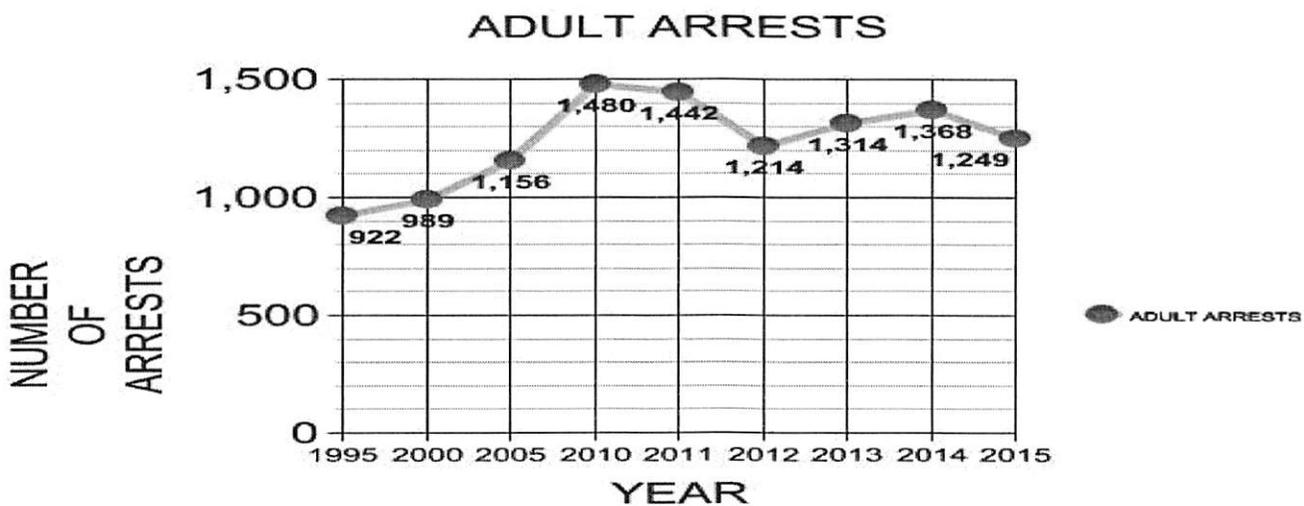
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HARASSMENT	45	152	38	125
CITY CODE & OPEN CONT	17	42	13	28
MEDICAL AIDED	53	138	64	176
MENACING	2	6	0	6
MENTAL HEALTH	12	44	5	38
NOISE COMPL	33	59	41	95
SERVICE CALL	11	39	12	28
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	27	136	33	80
SUSPICIOUS AUTO	21	55	41	36
AIDED CASES	60	149	69	191
YOUTHS	25	61	13	57
COMMUNITY POLICING	14	187	28	159

1,249 adult offenders, ages 16 and above were arrested in 2015 representing an 8.6% decrease from 2014. 300 felony charges, 639 misdemeanor, and 953 violation charges were filed ranging from disorderly conduct to serious felony offenses including burglary and robbery. The following graph provides a historical comparison of adult arrests from 1995-2015:



IMPACT RMS- ADULT ARRESTS AGE 16 AND ABOVE



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2015 UCR reportable arrests are summarized in the tables below according to population demographics and specified age ranges:

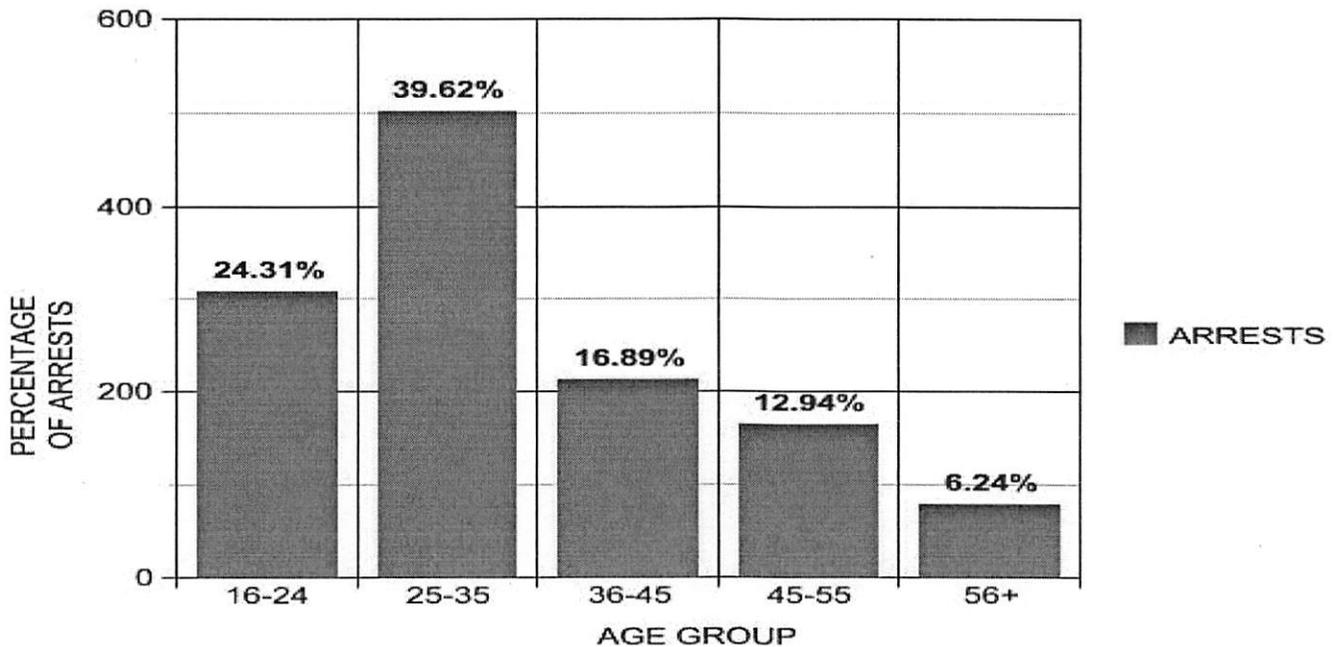
2015 ARREST DEMOGRAPHICS – AGES 18 +

Source: NYS DCJS- UCR

<u>Demographic</u>	<u>Percentage of Arrests</u>
White	73.3%
Black	26.4%
Asian	0.1%
Native American	0.2%

<u>Ethnic Origin:</u>	<u>Percentage of Arrests</u>
Hispanic	13%
Non-Hispanic	87%

PERCENTAGE OF ADULT ARREST BY AGE



PJPD IMPACT STATISTICS



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Domestic Violence



Combatting domestic violence continues to be a priority for the Port Jervis Police Department. In 2015, Officers responded to 412 domestic incidents representing a 9.2% decrease from 2013. Of these calls for service, a total of 159 penal law offenses occurred in 2015 representing a 11.6 % decrease from 2014 providing an encouraging statistic. Increased departmental training, participation in the Orange County Domestic Violence Criminal Justice Task Force and enhanced community partnerships and collaboration with Safe Homes of Orange County and Orange County Child Protective Services has proven to be effective tools to combat this problem.

In 2015, the Department continued to participate in a ride-along program with Safe Homes of Orange County partnering police officers with Safe Homes Advocates to conduct field patrols. This program is designed to increase collaboration and awareness between the Port Jervis Police Department and Safe Homes of Orange County to foster an improved response to domestic violence in our community. In addition, the department directly provides copies of all domestic incident reports to our local Safe Homes of Orange County advocate and provides support to Safe Homes of Orange County initiatives including the Clothesline Project and Domestic Violence Awareness Month to increase public information pertaining to this serious societal concern.

The following graphs represent domestic violence **Offenses** from 2011-15, a breakdown of specific domestic violence offense types and calls for service related to domestic violence from 2004-2015.



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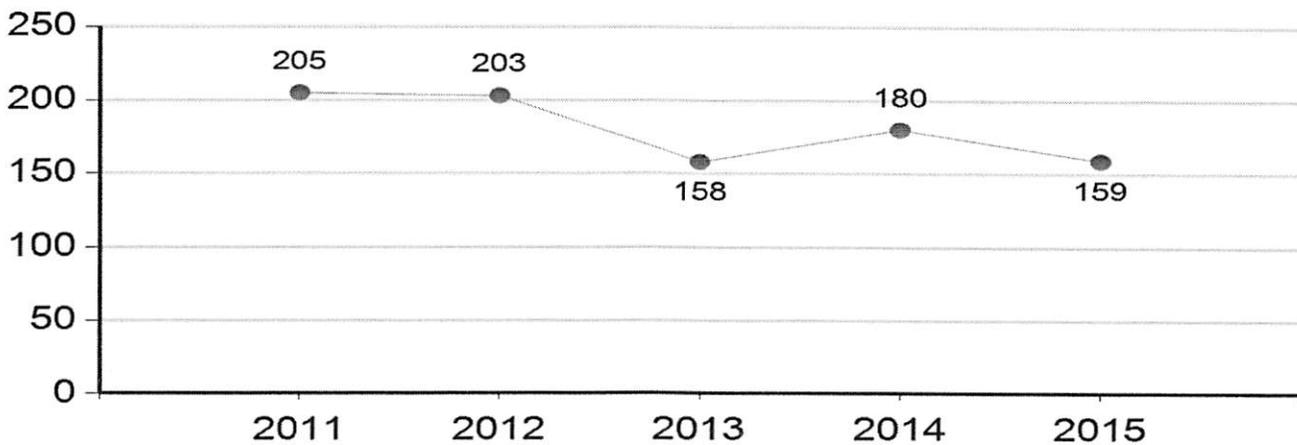
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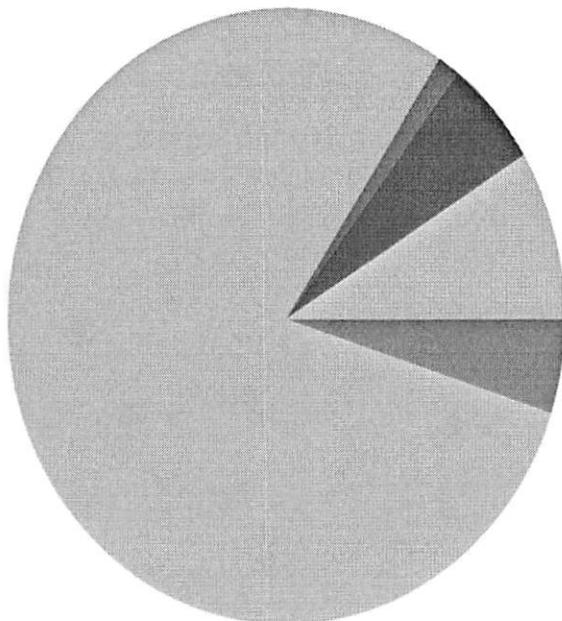
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Domestic Violence Victim Data (2011 - 2015)



2015 Domestic Violence Victims by Offense



- Aggravated Assault (5%)
- Simple Assault (79.2%)
- Sex Offense (1.3%)
- Other Violent Offenses (5.7%)
- Violation of Protective Order (8.8%)



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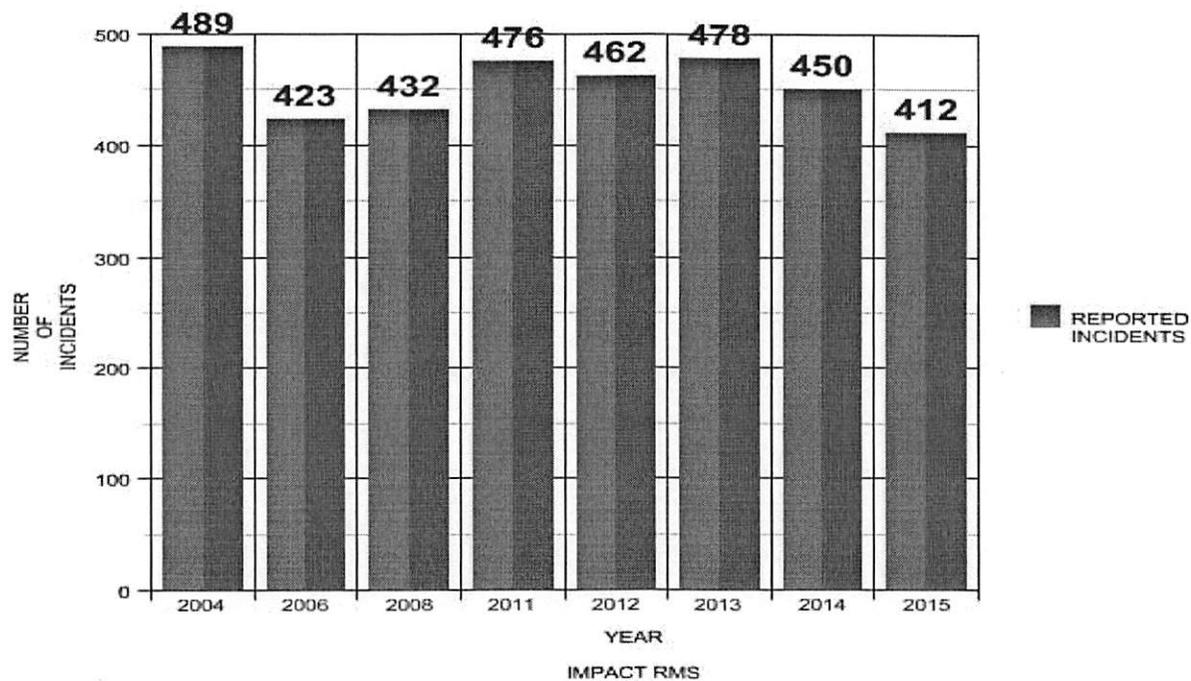
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DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE CALLS FOR SERVICE



Department Structure and Staffing Information

The Port Jervis Police Department consists of a sworn complement of 31 police officers covering the civil service ranks of Chief of Police, (1) F/T Lieutenant, (1) P/T Lieutenant, (7) Sergeants, (3) Detectives, and (17) Police Officers. To support their mission, 20 civilians perform duties under the titles of full time Confidential Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police, (3) School Crossing Guards, (4) Police Matrons, (1) Animal Control Officers, and (11) central communications clerks.

In 2015, the department's command staff was reduced to one lieutenant for the first quarter resulting from the retirement of Lt. James Bisland. In an effort to reduce long term operation costs and provide increased operational efficiency, the second lieutenant's position was reduced to a part time position resulting from an additional retirement during the second quarter of the year. Administrative oversight and supervision was adjusted and delegated where appropriate to ensure department operations and supervision continued to operate efficiently and effectively.



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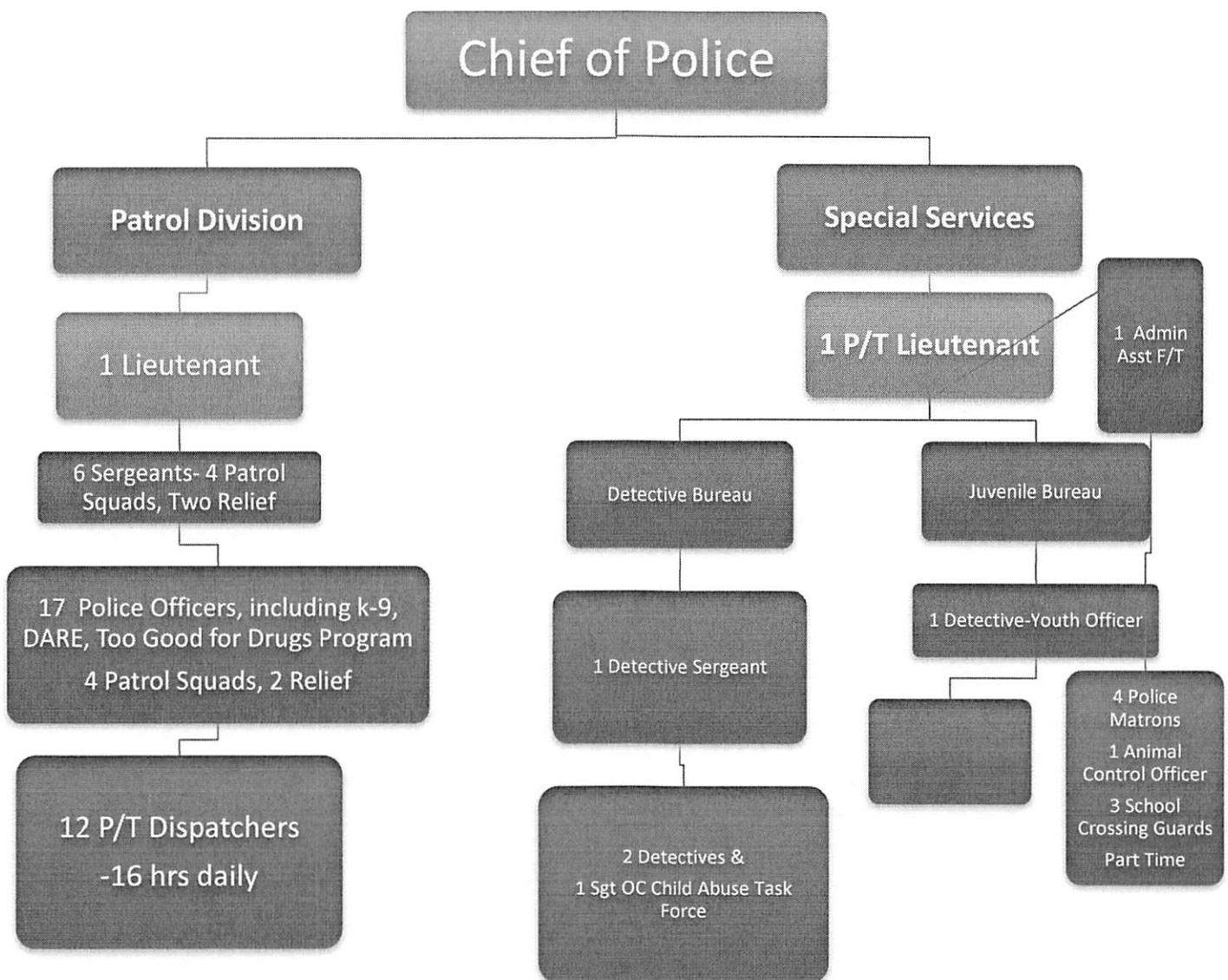
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Divisions, Units and Services

Patrol:

- Bicycle Patrol
- Park and Walk Patrols
- Plain Clothes Details
- K-9
- Crime Prevention, Community Policing
- UTV Patrols
- Violation and misdemeanor warrant control

Detective-Investigations

- Investigations of Major Crimes, Narcotics
- Evidence, Crime Scene Processing
- Crime Prevention, Community Policing
- Evidence and Property Storage
- Felony Warrant Control
- Case File Records Management
- Child Abuse Task Force Investigator

Juvenile Aid Bureau

- Crime Prevention, Education
- Youth Crime Investigation
- Youth Intervention
- DARE Program
- Too Good for Drugs Program

Animal Control

- One-part time animal control officer currently is deployed for 19 hours per week to address animal related complaints throughout the city.
- Current contract with Humane Society- \$250.00 per dog, \$50.00 per cat intake.
- Feral cats are not trapped and removed from areas.
- Addresses nuisance animal calls-provides resources and referrals.
- Animal Cruelty Cases



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Communications

- 12-part time clerk dispatchers.
 - Provide central communications coverage from 10am-10pm Monday through Saturday with limited hours on Sunday.
 - Trained Dispatchers watch prisoners
 - Provide deployment of sergeant to street.
 - From 9/ 2013-2015, dispatchers were deployed from 7am-11pm seven days per week with additional weekend midnight hours during busy holidays and summer weekends.

Administrative Command

-Chief and Full Time Lieutenant provide command oversight of all divisions.

-P/T Lieutenant is responsible for:

- Property room management and evidence
- Asset forfeiture
- Records Requests and Filing
- Monthly Dept. Crime Statistics
- State/Federal Justice Portal Oversight-Validations

-F/T Confidential Administrative Assistant:

- Administrative Assistant to Chief
- Department Clerical and Office
- Records
- Registry Handicapped Permits

-Supervisory

- Fleet
- Bicycle Patrol
- UTV
- Warrants
- Radar Instruments
- Data master maintenance and calibration, DWI Training Records
- Community Policing/Outreach
- Training



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2014-2015 Staffing Changes

2014:

- Lt. James Bisland- Retirement 12/30/2014

2015:

- PO Thomas Kimiecik- appointed as police officer 3/23/2015
- PO Scott Robertson promoted to Detective on 4/13/2015
- Det. Stanley Buczek retired from service 4/19/2015
- Sgt. John Fitzpatrick promoted to provisional Lieutenant 4/27/2015.
- Det Michael Worden promoted to Sergeant base step on 6/1/2015
- Sgt. Christopher Sargente transferred to Child Abuse Task Force on 6/22/2015 (task force to reimburse from this date forward)
- PO Kevin Reilly promoted to Detective on 6/25/2015
- Det. Kevin Moscatiello promoted to Sergeant base step on 7/1/2015
- Lt. William VanInwegen retired on 7/1/2015 from full time active service.
- PO Patrick Kerr appointed as police officer on 9/22/2015
- PO Michael Decker promoted to Detective on 10/27/2015

Orange County Child Abuse Task Force

On June 22, 2015, Sgt. Christopher Sargente was selected by the Port Jervis Police Department and the County of Orange to participate as a full time investigator with the Orange County Child Abuse Unit. As a member of this task force, Sgt. Sargente joins a professional team of multi-agency investigators and civilian case workers to provide investigative services and support to local agencies investigating crimes committed against children involving neglect, physical and sexual abuse. This assignment is fully reimbursed by Orange County.



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2015 Traffic Safety Initiative Summary

During 2015, the Port Jervis Police Department utilized grant funding to participate in state and county traffic safety programs in an effort to reduce aggressive and distracting driving and target those individuals who operate a motor vehicle while the influence of drugs or alcohol. Speeding, operating a motor vehicle while using cellular telephone, failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks, driving while intoxicated, and other aggressive driving behaviors have been the core focus of departmental enforcement and educational efforts to reduce accidents in our community. The following list represents a summary of traffic safety initiatives that the department participates in:

- Buckle Up New York (BUNY) Seat Belt Enforcement Initiatives
- Proactive Traffic Enforcement Details: speeding, cell phone use and pedestrian crosswalks.
- Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) targeting aggressive and distracted driving behaviors that result in accidents in targeted areas.
- OC Stop DWI Patrols, joint border to border activities with the Eastern Pike Regional Police Department.
- NYS Operation Safe Stop School Bus Safety Program
- Traffic Safety Presentations
- Back to School Speed and Pedestrian Safety Enforcement
- Proactive Traffic Studies, Pavement Line Painting and Enhancements, Traffic Control Signage
- Enhanced Crosswalk Painting utilizing the high visibility ladder design throughout the City.
- PTS, DWI, Buckle Up New York
- OC Traffic Safety Board
- Crosswalk Enhancements, Signage
- Distracted and Aggressive Driving Enforcement
- Neighborhood Speed Studies, Speed Sign
- Juv. Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety
- Teen Traffic Safety Presentation: PJHS
- NYS Chief's Model Traffic Safety Awards Program
- Commercial Vehicle Enforcement

In 2015, the Port Jervis Police Department investigated a total of 360 automobile crashes involving property damage, 35 incidents involving personal injuries, 7 incidents involving injury to pedestrians and zero incidents involving a fatality representing an overall combined increase of 1.5% from 2014. The following table represents specific accident category comparisons for 2014-2015:

- Property damage auto accidents (PDAA): 2.8% increase
- Physical injury auto accidents (PIAA): 7.8% decrease



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- Pedestrian injury accidents: 12.5% decrease
- Fatal accidents: 0 incidents both years

TICKET SUMMARY

<u>TICKET TYPE</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>
PARKING TICKETS ISSUED	1,186	1,606	1,406
TRAFFIC TICKETS ISSUED	2,252	2,885	2,581
APPEARANCE TICKETS ISSUED	179	143	130
TOTAL	3,617	4,634	4,117

PARTIAL BREAKDOWN

<u>TRAFFIC OFFENSE</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>
REGISTRATION VIOLATIONS	290	219
SPEEDING	394	411
NO/EXPIRED INSPECTION	610	655
EQUIPMENT VIOLATIONS	359	296
UNLICENSED / SUSPENSIONS	405	358
OVERNIGHT PARKING	629	434
NO INSURANCE	175	160
FAIL TO YIELD TO PEDESTRIAN	107	52
CELL PHONE / USE	281	240
ASSORTED MOVING VIOLATIONS	533	505



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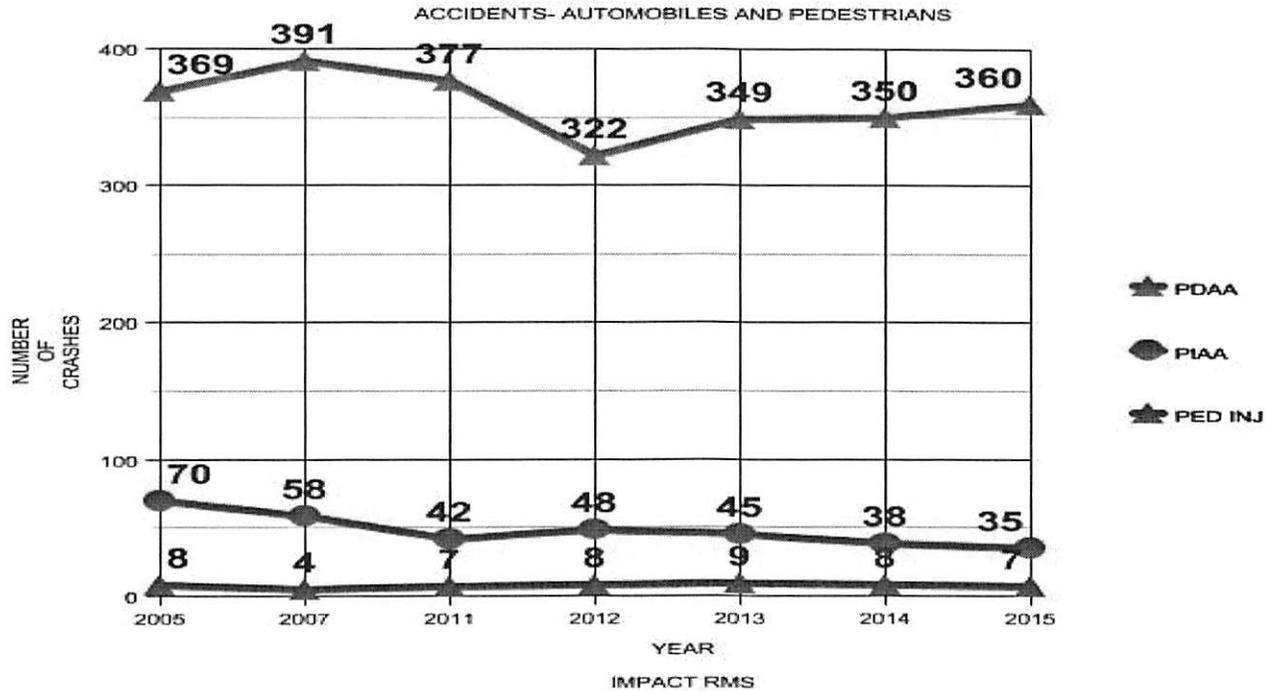
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The following graph represents a five year accident report comparison:



In 2015, the department will continue to focus enforcement efforts on distracted and aggressive driving behaviors in an effort to reduce accidents and improve the overall safety for pedestrians and motorists in our city.

Crime Prevention & Outreach – Building Partnerships and Solving Problems

Providing crime prevention and community outreach is an essential component of our overall crime reduction strategy. Crime Prevention Officers and rank and file police officers work closely with community organizations and our thriving neighborhood watch groups to provide valuable crime prevention information and awareness to our community partners.

Building partnerships fosters trust and enables effective problem solving. Officers routinely attend and participate in community events to provide positive outreach and build partnerships. In 2015, Officers attended and participated in over 140 community-based meetings, events and internship programs. Officers routinely attended community meetings, school and educational events including career days and youth safety lectures. In addition, officers are extremely active during their off-duty hours in youth and community oriented groups, coaching and in religious based organizations. By proactively promoting community partnerships, crime prevention, and supporting our community at various outreach venues, officers are given the opportunity to reduce barriers and



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improve communication with our residents leading to improved police services and a better quality of life for our community. Refer to Annex "A" for a summary of events attended.

Port Jervis Neighborhood Watch

Public safety is a community responsibility shared by our police officers, various public and human service organizations, businesses, non-profit groups and most importantly, our local citizens. Neighborhood Watch groups are an effective crime prevention organization that promotes positive approaches to improving public safety and the importance of observant citizens reporting suspicious activities. Developing a relationship with Neighborhood Watch helps strengthen the community and is vital for improving the quality of life for our residents. Knowledge is power and an observant, well informed citizen is a powerful crime prevention tool. Citizens of all ages can do their part by remaining vigilant and reporting criminal activity and the conditions that breed crime and disorder in their neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Watch groups are actively organized in the 3rd and 4th Wards while many watch members participate in the program throughout the city by utilizing their neighborhood watch identification numbers to report suspicious activity. The strong partnership that exists between watch members and the officers of the Port Jervis Police Department is a crucial element in the City's on-going efforts to promote police/citizen relations, promote crime prevention activities and improve the quality of life for our community.

The City Wide Neighborhood Watch led by members of the 3rd and 4th Wards are key partners in promoting National Night Out Against Crime, Youth Safety Day and Community Crime Prevention Seminars. In 2014, the following seminars were provided to the public in partnership with the Neighborhood Watch in an effort to promote crime prevention awareness and education:

Seminar #1: Take Back the Streets: Citizen Crime Prevention Information

Seminar #2: Business Owner Crime Prevention

Seminar #3: Street Drugs: Street Drugs: What are they, who is using them, how they entering our community, what is their impact?

The success of our Community Crime Prevention educational and outreach events is the result of collaboration and partnerships with Bon Secours Community Hospital, ADAC of Orange County, Child Protective Services of OC, Port Jervis City Government, Pike County Reality Tour, Port Jervis PD, Operation PJ Pride, Catholic Charities, Port Jervis School District, Orange County District Attorney's Office, Restorative Management Corp, P&N Alarm Company and the Erie Trackside Manor.



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The department further attended and participated in an educational panel discussion sponsored by Assemblyman Karl Brabenec pertaining to opiate abuse prevention and supported an initiative sponsored by District Attorney David Hoover called “It’s On Us” campaign to promote sexual assault awareness and prevention in our county.

Be Part of the Solution: If You See Something-Say Something

Building Police-Community Partnerships

The City of Port Jervis launched a public awareness campaign titled “Be Part of the Solution” similar to a campaign enacted in 2011 by the City of Scranton Police Department. The purpose of this campaign is to enhance and build relationships in the community and demonstrate that residents of our city play a vital role with reducing crime and the fear of crime by partnering with the police department in their efforts to detect and deter criminal activity throughout the City of Port Jervis. Community Policing has been the predominate model of policing in the City of Port Jervis since the 1990’s and relies heavily on community partnerships and problem solving as its cornerstone.

What and who are parts of the “Solution”? A positive, proactive approach to improving the quality of life in our community involves solution oriented thinking and team work. Community members, business members, local non-profit organizations, churches, health and human services, educational institutions, senior citizens and our youth working in partnership with the Port Jervis Police, local government, Community Development, the Building & Codes Office, Recreation Department, Department of Public Works and other governmental entities are essential components to solving problems. These groups are aligned together guided by a mission to improve the quality of life for our community by addressing the underlying causes of crime and disorder.

The community plays a vital role in suppressing crime in our city as the police represent only a small part of the solution. A citizen armed with knowledge, keen perception and the ability to report suspicious activity provides is an effective force multiplier and crime suppression tool. By working together proactively in a positive manner, we can collectively develop solutions, foster hope, reduce crime, and ultimately address crime and quality of life issues more effectively and efficiently through improved trust and bonds between the community and the police officers who serve them.



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By proudly displaying our flyers and embracing the “Part of the Solution” campaign, residents and businesses can foster improved public awareness and increase the number of people who wish to participate in partnership with the police to improve the safety and quality of life in our city.

It is our goal to see an improved, positive approach to solving problems within our city, maintaining a high quality of life for all citizens and increased involvement by residents in their neighborhoods, wards, business districts, and Neighborhood Crime Watch Programs. Positive interaction and community involvement will foster relationships and a climate where crime and disorder are not tolerated nor welcome in this community. Through increased public collaboration, potential criminals will see that the police and the community are partnered and actively working together to become “Part of the Solution”.

From individual actions of police officers interacting with citizens, public information campaigns, to neighborhood watch crime prevention seminars and social media, this campaign will provide an effective avenue to promote crime prevention and public safety awareness messages to increase awareness and improve public safety.

The first items introduced in this campaign were signs and posters that were distributed by officers to citizens that were prominently displayed at residences and business windows. It is my personal hope that by enhancing our strong working relationship and embracing positive solutions, we will further unite and become “Part of the Solution” to a safer Port Jervis!

Ward Meetings

The Police Department participated in City Ward Meetings sponsored by Ward Council Persons in all Wards providing an effective venue to meet residents and city officials to discuss crime, crime prevention, quality of life offenses and neighborhood concerns. Ward meetings are vital for developing trust and rapport with citizens and to provide an avenue for feedback and complaints.

Crime Reports.com Public Crime Map

In an effort to promote further crime awareness and transparency, the Police Department participates in the CrimeReports.com crime mapping system that is updated daily to provide residents with timely crime reporting information by street throughout the City of Port Jervis. Timely crime reporting for residents promotes increased awareness and vigilance for our citizens who effectively serve as the eyes and ears of their local police department.



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Operation PJ Pride: Community Drug Abuse Task Force

Created in 2012 resulting from a community crime prevention forum sponsored by the PJPD and the PJ Neighborhood Watch pertaining to the Prescription Pain Medication and Opiate Abuse Epidemic, Operation PJ Pride, under the leadership of Pastor Robin Martineau of the Wickham Church and local community organizers Valerie Maginski, Anne Horsham, and Jack Austin, has successfully evolved as a viable community organization participating in several key community events to promote drug abuse awareness and prevention. Operation P.J. Pride has established a goal to solicit future grant funding under the Drug Free Communities Support Program to combat substance abuse in the City of Port Jervis. In 2014, Ms. Valerie Maginsky graciously accepted the commitment to lead Operation PJ Pride with an energetic commitment to continue to work in partnership with various community organizations to promote awareness and education to battle drug abuse in our community.

A major goal for Operation PJ Pride was attained in 2015 with the successful award of the Drug Free Communities Support Program (DFC). This Federal grant program will provide \$125,000 in funding for five years to Operation PJ Pride and Catholic Charities hire a local coordinator to organize strategies and resources to prevent youth substance use. The philosophy behind the DFC program is that local drug problems require local solutions. Recent evaluation data indicate that where DFC dollars are invested youth substance use is lower. Over the life of the DFC program, youth living in DFC communities have experienced reductions in alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana use.

Drug problems manifest in local communities and show up in our schools, churches, health centers, and in our homes. The DFC program will assist Operation PJ Pride organize to identify the youth drug issues unique to our community and develop the infrastructures necessary to effectively prevent and respond to the disease of addiction and enhance community based collaboration to fight drug abuse and promote awareness, prevention and treatment within our community.

Quality of Life Initiatives were commenced in 2015 involving PJ Pride, the Port Jervis Police Department and partnering community agencies to begin discussions pertaining to common quality of life complaints and solutions.

The Port Jervis Police Department is a proud supporting member of this valuable community coalition and will continue to commit personnel and resources to support Operation P.J. PRIDE in their community based crime and substance abuse prevention efforts for our city.

OC Mental Health/Port Jervis City Court Connections Program

Opening in 2014, the Orange County Forensic Connections program began operation in the City of Port Jervis after a grant was successfully obtained by the County of Orange in the amount of \$250,000 to provide a mean-



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ingful response to address the multitude of problems faced by non-violent defendants suffering from mental illness and co-occurring substance abuse disorders facing criminal charges in Port Jervis City Court. The program is now sustained through Orange County government due to the successful results of this program.

The Court Connections program deploys evidence based assessments, treatment and an intervention strategy to address the underlying mental illness and substance abuse disorders that many defendants' face. City Court Judges are subsequently provided with the resources necessary to consider effective alternatives to incarceration dispositions for defendants whose mental illness has contributed to their current criminal justice involvement and whose participation in the Court Connections Program will not create an increased risk to public safety.

The goal of the program is to improve public safety by reducing the recidivism rates of people with mental illness, reduce corrections costs, by providing alternatives to incarceration, and improve the quality of life of people with mental illnesses by connecting them with treatment, increasing their participation in treatment and preventing re-involvement in the criminal justice system. The Port Jervis City Police Department is committed to support the Forensic Connections Team to assist the team meet their program goals to reduce recidivism of Connections Program Clients and improve public safety for our community.

In 2015, Chief William Worden and representative from Orange County Mental Health participated in a national panel discussion pertaining to partnerships and the Sustainability of Forensic Connections Programs in communities on September 18, 2015 at the Council of State Governments Justice Center in Manhattan during their sustainability conference workshop.

National Night Out Against Crime Celebration

The Port Jervis Area National Night out against Crime Committee held our 9th annual National Night Out celebration at beautiful Riverside Park located in the City of Port Jervis. Our event in 2015 was attended by over four thousand people and sixty community based organizations. A Port Proud to Be Drug Free March was held prior to the event with several hundred participants.

National Night Out Against Crime, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the City of Port Jervis Police Department, is held on the first Tuesday of August and involves more than 15,000 communities from all 50 states with over 37 million participants. This event is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relationships, and send a strong message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

National Night Out is a celebration of our community's commitment to improving the quality of life for our residents, especially our youth, through the promotion of positive, healthy life styles. This can only be accomplished through building strong partnerships between the community, local health and human service providers, faith based organizations, local businesses, schools, civic organizations and the law enforcement communi-



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ty. Crime, drug abuse, and disorder are a community problem, and together, we can effectively address the needs of our community. We are confident that we can make a difference and send a clear message that we are united, we are strong, and that we are committed to making the Tri-State community a safe and healthy place to live and raise our families. National Night Out has proven to be an effective, inexpensive and enjoyable family oriented program to promote neighborhood spirit and community partnerships in our fight for a safer community. The community benefits of this event extend well beyond the one night and throughout the year!

Port Jervis / Deerpark Police Department Joint DARE Program

The Port Jervis Police Department, Town of Deerpark Police Department and the Port Jervis City School District continue to provide a multi-agency Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (DARE) for all 5th grade students that attend Anna S. Kuhl and Hamilton Bicentennial Elementary Schools. This partnership is a result of the elimination of the School Resource Officer position within the school district resulting from budget cuts, and was scheduled to begin during the 2012-2013 school year. In addition, DARE Officer Scott Robertson and Middle School Health Teacher Rick Graham provide a refresher Drug Abuse Awareness Program for 8th Grade Students at the Port Jervis Middle School.

Officer Robertson and Det. Stanley Buczek have received additional training courtesy of a grant provided by Catholic Charities to instruct in a new prevention program called "Too Good for Drugs and Violence". This ten week program allows officers and alcohol and drug prevention specialists to enter our schools to teach an evidence based ten week program designed to reduce drug abuse in violence. The department will continue to work with our partners at the Port Jervis School District, the Orange County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, Operation PJ Pride and Catholic Charities to bring this valuable prevention program to the Port Jervis Middle School and provide prevention education to all 8th grade students.

Too Good for Drugs Prevention Program

Launched by a collaborative effort of Port Jervis Police Department, Operation P.J. Pride, ADAC of Orange County, Bon Secour Community Hospital, Catholic Charities and the Port Jervis Middle School/City School District, this program is an evidence based prevention program that pairs police officers with prevention specialists to provide effective education and interaction with 8th grade students over a ten-week time frame. It has been a major goal to bring this prevention-outreach program to fruition to address substance abuse and to teach our teenaged citizens the important skills to make responsible, healthy decisions to obtain their goals.

This community partnership program promotes trust and enhanced relations that will have a profound impact on the futures of these young citizens and our community.



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No Shave November Cancer Awareness

Let those beards grow!!!! The Port Jervis Police Department in partnership with Eastern Pike Regional Police and the Town of Deerpark Police Department participated in the No Shave November fundraiser event with all proceeds benefiting Orange Regional's Ray W. Moody M.D Breast Cancer Center. During this initiative, all personnel were permitted to grow long hair including facial hair and raise funds in an effort to promote increased cancer awareness. The money usually spent on shaving and grooming for the month was reserved for donation to this worthy cause amounting to \$2,800.00 in memory of beloved local educator, coach and youth mentor Ms. Luann McCarthy.

Internships

The Port Jervis Police Department continues to actively participate in partnerships with educational institutions to promote positive relationships with area youth and young adults and provide valuable training and clinical education in the area of criminal justice, community policing, and the operations of a municipal police agency. Throughout the year, the department continues to partner with the following educational institutions to provide this valuable program:

- Port Jervis High School
- Orange Ulster BOCES Law Enforcement Program
- SUNY Orange
- Sussex County Community College

Juvenile Crime

The purpose of the Juvenile Aid Bureau is to provide positive crime prevention initiatives coupled with proactive intervention and criminal investigation strategies to address issues of juvenile crime and disorder. A Juvenile Detective is responsible for the day to day activities conducted within the Juvenile Aid Bureau and is assisted as needed by DARE Officer Scott Robertson and uniformed police officers. In addition, the Juvenile Aid Detective works closely with an array of community service organizations, non-profit institutions, county agencies, the Port Jervis City School District and the Port Jervis Recreation Department to provide proactive intervention services to prevent and address juvenile criminality.

Proactive intervention services and positive youth outreach and educational programs continue to be the primary focus of our juvenile aid services. Outreach services including DARE, Child Identification, School Crime Prevention and Citizen Presentations, National Night Out, Youth Basketball, Halloween Safety and Bicycle Safety are a small sample of the positive outreach services that our juvenile unit provides to build positive relationships and educate our city's youth to help them grow into healthy, productive adults.



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Legislation to increase the age of adult criminality from 16 years of age to 18 years of age continues to be discussed. The goal of this legislation is to provide intervention and diversion services to offenders age 16 and 17 as those offenders currently under the age of 16 and subject these offenders to the juvenile justice system. In preparation for these changes, it will be necessary for the City to continually review the current Juvenile Aid Bureau operations, increased youth related criminal activity, and investigate the feasibility of assigning a second juvenile detective or police officer to the Juvenile Aid Bureau to adequately address the projected increase in cases anticipated by offenders ages 16-17. Please refer to the 2015 Juvenile Aid Bureau Report for specific information.

Training and Education

Quality training is essential to foster continuous improvement and growth of a professional law enforcement organization and the officers who are sworn to protect and serve our community to excel as officers and as an organization. Our goal is to be the very best at the delivery of problem solving and providing public safety services to our community. We must continually build upon the strong capacity of our officers and the organization as a means of meeting the service demands of our community and the complex problems and challenges that our officers confront on a daily basis. An investment in training assures that our officers possess the tools necessary to meet and exceed the demands placed upon them.

Utilizing in-service training, department instructors, on-line training, shift training, training bulletins and outside professional training venues, officers and civilian staff of the Port Jervis Police Department were provided an array of vital training in 2015 to increase professionalism and the level of service provided to the public. Refer to Appendix A for a summary of Training activities conducted in 2015.

2015 Port Jervis Police Department Awards

The Port Jervis Police Department has held their annual Traffic Safety Awards and Annual Review by the Department Awards Committee for the 2015 year of service. The Department Awards Committee, consisting of members representing all sworn ranks within the department consisting of Patrol Officer, Detective, Sergeant, Lieutenant and Chief of Police, performs an annual review of enforcement activities, major incidents, investigations and arrests and responses to medical emergencies and public service.

Referrals of exceptional acts and service are made to the Awards Committee and each submission is carefully reviewed by the committee members to determine if an award of commendation is warranted and the level of award issued. The committee then refers their finding to Chief of Police for presentation to the selected award recipients.



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1. Excellent Police Duty:

- Awarded to: Sgt. James Flynn, Det. Kevin Reilly, Det Michael Decker, PO Jeremy Eagan.
- In recognition of exemplary courage, teamwork and investigative professionalism displayed on 9 January 2015 which lead to the apprehension of a dangerous 39 year old convicted felon armed with a stolen, 9mm semi-automatic loaded pistol stolen and a mask preventing a serious felony offense. At the time of the defendant's arrest, the defendant made the statement "It is a good thing you guys got me off the street before I killed someone".

2. Excellent Police Duty:

- Awarded to Det. Michael Decker
- In recognition of exemplary courage and dedication to the preservation of life displayed on 27 January 2015 through heroic actions for the rescuing of an 18 year old female who had fallen through ice on the Neversink River by throwing a length of rope to the victim and pulling her to safety. Det. Decker's decisive actions resulted in the saving of this young lady's life.

3. Letter of Commendation-Unit Citation- Life Saving

- Awarded to: Sgt. Christopher Sargente, PO Matthew Curreri, PO Peter Washalski
- Commended for saving a 28 year old unresponsive male suffering from an apparent heroin overdose on 8 June 2015. Officers administered Naloxone (Narcan) from an Opiate Overdose Prevention Kit and basic life support resulting in the preservation of life.

4. Letter of Commendation-Life Saving:

- Awarded to Officer Jesse Clune
- Commended for saving a 25 year old unresponsive male suffering from an apparent heroin overdose on 2 July 2015. Officers administered Naloxone (Narcan) from an Opiate Overdose Prevention Kit and basic life support resulting in the preservation of life.

5. Life Saving Award:

- Awarded to PO Jeremy Eagan and PO Daniel Mioglionico
- Commended for saving the life of an unresponsive male suffering from an apparent heart attack by performing Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, Oxygen, and cycles from an Automated External Defibrillator on 4 July 2015.



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6. Letter of Commendation-Unit Citation -

- Awarded to: PO Matthew Curreri, PO Jeremy Eagan, PO Jesse Clune
- For exemplary investigative professionalism displayed on 24 July 2015 on Ball Street in the City of Port Jervis which led to the arrest of two individuals as Fugitives from Justice from the State of New Jersey for the charge of Custodial Interference and the successful recovery of their 8 year old son who was the subject of an Amber Alert after being abducted from his lawful guardian.

7. Letter of Commendation- Unit Citation- Life Saving

- Awarded to: PO Robert Card, PO Daniel Mioglionico, PO Jesse Clune
- Commended for saving a 40 year old unresponsive male suffering from an apparent heroin overdose on 9 August 2015. Officers administered Naloxone (Narcan) from an Opiate Overdose Prevention Kit and basic life support resulting in the preservation of life.

8. Letter of Commendation- Unit Citation- Life Saving

- Awarded to: PO Michael Decker, PO Jeremy Eagan, PO Michael Muller
- Commended for saving a 26 year old unresponsive female suffering from an apparent heroin overdose on 9 September 2015. Officers administered Naloxone (Narcan) from an Opiate Overdose Prevention Kit and basic life support resulting in the preservation of life.

9. Letter of Commendation- Unit Citation- Life Saving

- Awarded to: PO Daniel Mioglionico, PO Patrick Kerr
- Commended for saving an unresponsive male suffering from an apparent heroin overdose on 13 November 2015. Officers administered Naloxone (Narcan) from an Opiate Overdose Prevention Kit and basic life support resulting in the preservation of life.

10. Letter of Commendation- Unit Citation- Life Saving

- Awarded to: PO Roger Morgan, PO Peter Washalski, PO Jesse Clune
- Commended for saving an unresponsive 24 year old female suffering from an apparent heroin overdose on 20 December 2015. Officers administered Naloxone (Narcan) from an Opiate Overdose Prevention Kit and basic life support resulting in the preservation of life.



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11. Letter of Commendation- Unit Citation- Life Saving

- Awarded to: PO Daniel Mioglionico, PO Richard Santini
- Commended for saving an unresponsive 41 year old female suffering from an apparent heroin overdose on 20 December 2015. Officers administered Naloxone (Narcan) from an Opiate Overdose Prevention Kit and basic life support resulting in the preservation of life.

The Department's Traffic Safety Program is modeled after the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police Program. It is designed to recognize outstanding commitment to traffic safety with the goal of preventing and reducing traffic related fatalities, injuries, crashes involved property damage and increasing pedestrian safety.

The Traffic Safety Program operates on a year to year basis. The Patrol Lieutenant reviews the yearly reports and presents his findings to the Chief of Police. The types of traffic infractions analyzed are designed to target common accident causing behaviors and improve overall traffic safety to include: aggressive driving, speeding, failure to yield pedestrians in crosswalks, driving while intoxicated/impaired by drugs or alcohol, and distracted driving behaviors such as texting while driving.

The Department recognizes six officers in the department for their outstanding commitment to traffic safety and commitment to traffic safety and driving while intoxicated enforcement efforts in an effort to make our streets safer for motorists and pedestrians.

Traffic Safety Awards

Traffic Safety Program

- Gold: PO Daniel Mioglionico.
- Silver: PO Nicole McGowan
- Bronze: PO Michael Decker
- Honorable Mention 1st: PO Richard Santini
- Honorable Mention 2nd: PO Andrew Haniuk

DWI Enforcement and Education Award:

- PO Daniel Mioglionico



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2015 Top Gun Shooter Cup Award:

- The 2015 Department Shooter's Trophy was awarded to Officer Robert Krentz. The Shooter's Trophy is awarded to a police officer who demonstrates excellence in departmental firearms qualifications and training during the department's on-going qualifications and tactical training program.

Major Projects

In-Car Cameras:

- Installed In-Car Digital Camera Recording Systems in all primary marked patrol cars utilizing funding secured in the 2013 Serial Bond to provide an increased mechanism to gather evidence and to protect officers from liability. Testing, training and policy development began during the latter portion of 2014 and continued in 2015 to ensure the technology is used efficiently and effectively to promote increased public safety.

Safe Sidewalk Grant Implementation

- The approval of the 2013 Transportation Safety Grant submitted by the CDA, PJPD, and PJ DPW for \$725,000.00 to install improved sidewalks, crosswalks, curb cuts, signage, tree removal and replanting, bicycle lanes and bicycle shelters on select locations on East Main Street, Kingston Avenue, Culvert Street, and Hamilton Street will greatly enhance the safety of motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists who travel this popular route to access educational facilities, houses of worship, senior housing, residential housing, parks, local businesses, manufacturing firms, multitude of doctors' offices and Bon Secours Hospital. The department looks forward to working with the Mayor, members of the Common Council and Department of Public Works to successfully implement these major infrastructure improvements in 2016-7.



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Goals and Initiatives

1) Continue to work towards obtaining Accreditation through the State of New York.

- Accreditation is a progressive and contemporary way of helping police agencies evaluate and improve their overall performance by providing formal recognition that an organization meets or exceeds general expectations of quality in the field. Accreditation acknowledges the implementation of policies that are conceptually sound and operationally effective to meet the following four principle goals:
 - ✦ Increase the effectiveness and efficiency of law enforcement agencies utilizing existing personnel, equipment and facilities to the extent possible;
 - ✦ Promote increased cooperation and coordination among law enforcement agencies and other agencies of the criminal justice services;
 - ✦ Ensure the appropriate training of law enforcement personnel;
 - ✦ Promote public confidence.
- The program is comprised of 133 standards and is divided into three categories; Administrative, Training, and Operations. Obtaining accreditation through the NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services is an extremely rigorous practice.

2) Enhance the Safety of Our Community

- Prioritize Adequate Patrol and Investigative Shift Staffing to sustain optimal levels of officer safety and encourage a proactive level of community policing and law enforcement services; proactively address quality of life issues, violent crime, property offenses and narcotics offenses at identified hot spots and other locations throughout the City, and deploy increased foot and bicycle patrols to support community policing in these targeted neighborhoods.

3) Maintain Civilian Clerk-Dispatch Program

- Enhance department service delivery, supervision and problem solving efforts through the continued training and deployment of part time civilian dispatchers, deployed sixteen hours a day, seven days each week. Civilian dispatchers have relieved shift sergeants from dispatch/central communication duties to focus their efforts and talents on shift deployments, community policing, problem solving, and enhanced supervision. Dispatchers were deployed during designated weekend overnight shifts during busy week-



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ends and holidays which has been cost effective and beneficial. The ultimate goal of the program is to evolve into a 24 hour a day/7 day a week civilian dispatch program.

4) Provide Quality Training

- Continue to provide quality training for officers and civilian support staff to improve employee and team growth and provide effective community policing and problem solving services and utilize department trainers to teach at the Police Chief's Training Academy of Orange County to improve their instructor skills and abilities. A high degree of training equates to excellence and professionalism in service and improved quality of life for our residents.

5) Promote Community and Organizational Partnerships

- Continue to enhance partnerships with the Port Jervis City School District, residents, students, parents, and neighboring law enforcement agencies to safeguard our schools, provide effective education and prevention outreach to our community.
- Continue to build strong partnerships and improve trust with our community through tireless outreach, crime prevention, community awareness and collaboration to address quality of life concerns, engage in problem solving, and to reduce criminality in our community.
- Promote funding opportunists to participate in Orange County District Attorney's Office Drug Task Force and join our local and county partners to make a regional commitment to aggressively investigation and prosecute persons responsible for the illicit sale of narcotics in our city and county.

6) Youth Police Academy

- Continue to explore and plan the development of a week-long youth police academy in partnership with the Port Jervis Recreation Department and the Port Jervis City School District to educate our youth in the importance of discipline, education, respect, partnerships, community, school, family, living healthy, drug abuse and violence prevention and provide positive re-enforcement, direction and role models with members of the education field, law enforcement, government and the community. Implementation Goal: Summer of 2017.

8) Update City's Aging Public Safety Street Camera System

- Solicit funding our plan budgetary funds to upgrade and enhance the City's Street Camera System and add street cameras to various parts of the City to include the downtown business district, local parks, and designated streets and intersections to improve public safety.



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9) Expand Be Part of the Solution Campaign to Include Speeding Awareness

- The “Be Part of the Solution” enhanced community policing strategy to promote partnerships and problem solving involving members of the community, community organizations, City Government and law enforcement to identify solutions to community problems to improve the quality of life for residents of our City. In 2016, we plan to enhance this campaign by promoting speed safety awareness in neighborhoods to reduce speeding and accidents caused by speeding.

10) Police Department Facilities Expansion

- Explore potential options for expanding the physical layout of the police department to facilitate efficient police operations and improved physical conditions including the creation of a sure vehicle storage and impound lot.



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Annex A

2015 Summaries

Community Outreach

January:

- Operation PJ Pride Steering Meeting
- OCDA/FOP Orange County Police Unity Rally
- Operation PJ Pride Luncheon
- OC Police Advisory Board
- Operation Sticker Shock/ADAC-PJPD
- ASK School Safety Committee Meeting
- Little Lambs Pre-School Career Day
- OC Mental Health Service Court Connections Meeting
- OC Mental Health Crisis Intervention Training Program Meeting
- 4th Ward Neighborhood Watch
- Warming Center Checks
- DARE

February:

- OC Dept of Mental Health Criminal Justice Advisory
- 2nd Ward Meeting
- Warming Center Checks
- DARE
- Catholic Charities Ant-Drug Video Production

March:

- Dr. Seuss Read Across America: ASK and HBE School
- PJ Middle School Health Fair
- City Wide Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Drug Abuse
- Little Lambs Pre-School Child ID
- PJCSA Safety/Evacuation Training Drill Meeting
- 4TH Ward Watch Meeting
- Operation PJ Pride Luncheon Meeting
- 2nd Ward Monthly Meeting
- Dare Education



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April:

- Clothesline Project with Rape Crisis Services of Orange County
- Business Owner Crime Prevention Seminar
- Make a T-Shirt Take a T-Shirt- Rape Crisis Services/Empowering Port
- Little Lambs Bike Rodeo/Safety
- 4th Ward Watch
- Pre-School Youth Parade and Tour of HQ- Little Lambs and Candy Cane.
- Forensic Court Connection Meeting
- PJ Library Board of Directors Meeting

May:

- OC FOP Law Enforcement Memorial Services
- Operation PJ Pride Steering Meeting
- ASK DARE
- Deerpark Safety Day
- BOCES Ride-Along Program
- Fort Knox Car Wash-DV Prom Traffic Safety Awareness
- ASK Career Day with Deerpark PD
- 3rd Ward Watch Meeting
- Operation PJ Pride Outreach Luncheon
- Memorial Day Parade and Services
- Be Part of the Solution Campaign
- ASK Career DAY
- DARE Graduation-ASK School
- Strike Out Baseball DARE Game with 5th Grader Students

June:

- 1st Presbyterian Church Internet Safety Presentation
- Corpus Christie Procession- St. Mary's Church
- Operation PJ Pride Steering Meeting
- PJ Middle School Career Day
- Candy Cane Nursery School Graduation Procession
- ASK 1st Grade Safety Day: Seat Belt, CSI, Patrol Car, Bike, Fire, EMS
- HBE Leadership Day- Grade 2, 6
- Fox Hill Community Police/Clergy Luncheon- Improving community Relation in Orange County
- Candy Cane Nursery School Graduation Escort
- ASK Walking School Bus Pedestrian Safety
- 4th Ward Watch Meeting



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- 3rd Ward Watch Meeting
- 2nd Ward Meeting
- Recreation Dept 20th Anniversary

July

- Healthy Neighborhood Day at Middletown Community Health Center- Child ID Cards
- Fireman's Day Activities-parade-color guard
- 4th Ward Watch Meeting
- Operation PJ Pride Luncheon
- Reality Tour Meeting
- Rec Dept 3x3 BB Tournament
- Strengthening Families Graduation
- Quality of Life Committee Meeting

August

- National Night Out Against Crime
- Community Day
- Safe Homes Teen Leadership Presentation-Sexual Abuse and Domestic Violence
- ASK Summer Reading Program
- Presentation: Street Drugs: Bon Secours Community Hospital, ADAC, Sgt Worden. Erie Trackside: Approximately 88 persons in attendance. Various agencies involved. Street Drugs: What are they, Who is using them, How are they entering our community, what is their impact? Partnership: Bon Secours, ADAC, PJP, Operation PJ Pride, Catholic Charities, PJCS, OCDA, Restorative Management, Parents of Addicts, Former Addict.
- Operation PJ Pride Meeting

September:

- Operation PJ Pride Steering Meeting
- Quality of Life Outreach Meeting: Empowering Port
- Back to School Safety Initiatives-Operation Safeguard with Deerpark PD
- Canine Fundraiser-Picnic Aesthetic Family Dentistry
- OCDA-PJP-TDPD Hunter Safety Education Program
- Meeting with ADA Gregory-Local Court ADA
- Meeting with ADA Conflitti, ADA Dejesus, William Bavoso, Esq, and Narcotics Eviction Program.
- Too Good for Drugs Community Presentation- PJ Council Meeting.
- Meeting with Humane Society- Police Committee Meeting
- 9-11 Ceremony-Town of Deerpark and joint color guard with Deerpark PD.
- Too Good for Drugs Program- Presentation Council Meeting – September 14
- MaryAlice Presto- Orange County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council- Trainer



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- PO Nicole McGowan- Trainer
- Valerie Maginsky- Operation PJ Pride
- 4th Ward Neighborhood Watch Meeting
- Operation Pride General Meeting-Luncheon
- Forensic Court Connections Sustainability Panel- Manhattan- Presentation
- Shop Rite Bag for Hunger Out Reach
- Aesthetic Family Dentistry K-9 Picnic-Juvenile Aid Child Id Program
- Port Jervis Forensic Court Connections Steering Meeting
- Easter Seals/Empowering Port Jervis Job Fair- VFW Post.
- Fall Foliage Festival- Child Id Program
- Court Connections Committee Meeting
- Stop the Violence Assembly-PJMS
- Too Good for Drugs Program

October:

- Domestic Violence Awareness Month
- Operation PJ Pride Steering Meeting
- PJHS Spirit Pep Rally- Det Robertson
- Bell Game Festivities: Det Robertson
- Too Good for Drugs Program
- Safe Homes Clothesline Project
- NYS Assembly Karl Brabenec Heroin Presentation Panel Discussion
- Safe Homes Ride Along
- 4th Ward Neighborhood Watch
- Celebration of Hope Awards Dinner- OC Safe Homes
- Halloween Safety Lectures- Pre Schools and Elementary Schools
- Halloween Safety Patrols- Glow Sticks- JAB

November:

- Shop Rite Safety Day and Child ID
- Operation PJ Pride Steering
- SUNY Orange Gov't Class Guest Speaker
- Port Jervis High School Career Day
- NYSACOP/PCAOC Use of Force Educational Outreach
- Veteran's Day Parade Activities



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- Fall Port Pride Clean Up
- Salvation Army Thanksgiving Luncheon
- No Shave November Cancer Awareness
- Chris Kindlart
- Too Good for Drugs Program and Graduation
- Not One More Student Driver Accident Prevention Program
- BOCES Breakfast
- Fox Hill Community Orange County Community Partnership Breakfast Gathering
- Easter Seals Project Discovery Fall Thanksgiving Outreach
- Pre-Thanksgiving Pizza Party PJ Rec Center- JAB
- PJPB PBA Community Outreach-Rouken's Nursery

December:

- Salvation Army Kettle Campaign
- It's On Us Sexual Assault Prevention Campaign OC DA
- Christmas Parade and Festivities
- Pearl Harbor Ceremony
- Bon Secours Tree Lighting Ceremony
- ASK Christmas -Santa festivities
- Little Lambs Christmas festivities
- Elks Christmas Outreach

2015 Training Summary

January:

- In-Service: 4 hours: Search and Seizure and Street Encounters
- Training Bulletin: Interviewing Persons with Developmental Disabilities
- On-Line Training: Terrorism in the community, handling robbery calls, defensive driving II, conducting strip searches.

February:

- Crisis Intervention Training: 40 Hours:
- Narcan Training:
- Instructor: OCPA- Securing Electronic Media and Penal Law



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March:

- Basic Matron:
- DWI Conference:
- Basic Police Training School
- Civilian Employee CPR (matron, crossing guard, civilian)
- Blunt and Sharp Force Trauma-OC Medical Examiner Office:
- Supervisory Training Meeting

April:

- Instructor Development:
- Firearms shoot-off qualifications:
- Policy Training: ADA Act, Persons with Hearing Difficulties.
- Crisis Intervention-Mental Health Training/court connections- 4 hr block.
- OC Sexual Assault Response Team: Determining Legal Consent and Capacity with People with Disabilities.
- Spring On-Line Training-Sworn Personnel Use of Force (NY), Ethnic/Sexual Harassment, Work Place Violence, Community Policing-Customer Service (8 hrs)
- Multi Agency School Safety Drill-Active Shooter, Lock-Down and Evacuation PJMS
- Multi Agency School Safety Drill-Active Shooter, Lock-Down and Evacuation HBE
- Multi Agency School Safety Drill-Active Shooter, Lock-Down and Evacuation PJHS/ASK
- On the Job Training – Juvenile Detective

May:

- FBI Firearms Instructor School
- Below 100 (Police MV Reduction) and Crisis Intervention Tactics for returning Vets
- Spring On-Line Training-Sworn Personnel Use of Force (NY), Ethnic/Sexual Harassment, Work Place Violence, Community Policing-Customer Service (8 hrs)
- Lock-up Attendant: Dispatchers/Matron
- DT-Use of Force-OC and Baton Updates
- Spring Firearms-Use of Force
- Crisis Intervention-Mental Health Training- 4 hr block.
- Compliance Training
- Telephone Procedures
- Animal Control Officers Conference
- Administrative Assistant's Conference



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June:

- Supervisory On Line Training: Goal Setting, Crisis Management for LE
- Bloodborne Pathogens
- Workplace harassment and Awareness
- Workplace Violence
- Diversity in the Workplace
- Commercial Vehicle Instructor – OCPA
- Bomb threat response
- Understanding Mental Illness for LE
- Vehicle Pursuits
- DWI Check Points

July-

- Street Survival:
- Academy In-Service Instructor: Electronic Media:
- Bank Robbery GPS Tracking

August

- FTO Supervisor In-Service-
- Use of Force
- Basic Juvenile Officer Training

September

- FTO School:
- Juvenile Gang Awareness and Intervention:
- Open Range Training

October:

- PJ MS Lockdown, Active Shooter Response and Evacuation Drill:
- Fall Firearms – Use of Force
- Taser In-Service
- Academy Instructor- Firearms:



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- Academy Instructor- EVOC
- Basic M-4

November:

- Academy Instructor- Firearms
- In Service: Legal Updates and DV- 8am-3pm
- Active Shooter-Rapid Deployment: 6 hours.
- Interviewing Victims of Sexual Assault:
- "Encounters" reality based training OCPA 6 hours
- In-Service-Legal Updates and Domestic Violence:

December:

- Dutchess County NY Interview School 16 hours
- 12/7: In Service: DPF, Nutrition& Wellness- 8am-3pm
- 12/10: Active Shooter: 9am-3pm
- 12/11/2015: Street Survival: 9am-3pm
- 12/15/2015: Active Shooter: 9am-3pm
- 12/16/2015: In Service: 8am-3pm legal updates and Domestic Viol.

2015

PORT JERVIS
JUVENILE AID BUREAU

Annual Report

Det. Scott Robertson
January 20, 2016

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• Outreach Monthly Summary

January:

School District:

- Project Sticker Shock

Total juvenile contacts: 16

Community:

- C.O.P Crime Prevention Talk at Little Lambs

Total juvenile contacts: 35

February:

No Contacts

Total juvenile contacts: 0

March:

School District:

- A.S.K Read Across America
- Cops and Kids Basketball Game
- A.S.K School Reading Chief Worden
- Port Jervis Middle School Health Fair

Total juvenile contacts: 343

Community:

- Child I.Ds at Head Start
- Child I.Ds at Candy Cane
- Child I.Ds at Little Lambs
- Child I.Ds at Project Discovery

Total juvenile contacts: 132

April:

School District:

- No Contacts

Total juvenile contacts: 0

Community:

- Empowering PJ/ Rape Crisis T Shirts
- Week of the Child Parade
- St. Mary's/ Saint Jude Trike A Thon

Total juvenile contacts: 95

May:

School District:

- D.A.R.E Baseball Game/ Wilkes Barre
- A.S.K Career Day

Total juvenile contacts: 680

Community:

- Pre Prom Car Wash/ Teen Driving Info
- Child I.Ds at Deerpark Family Festival

Total juvenile contacts: 50

June:

School District:

- Port Jervis PJMS Career Expose
- A.S.K First Grade Safety Day
- Chaperone All Night Grad Party

Total juvenile contacts: 330

Community:

- No Contacts

Total juvenile contacts: 0

July:

School District:

- No Contacts/ School Summer Recess

Total juvenile contacts: 0

Community:

- Child I.Ds at Middletown Community Health Center/ Healthy Neighborhood Day

Total juvenile contacts: 30

August:

School District:

- No Contacts/ School Summer Recess

Total juvenile contacts: 0

Community:

- National Night Out Against Crime
- Child I.Ds at Riverside Park/ Community Day

Total juvenile contacts: 214

September:

School District:

- Too Good For Drugs
- Breaking the Cycle Assembly

Total juvenile contacts: 236

Community:

- Child I.Ds at Community Day/ Dr. Horn's Office
- Child I.Ds at Fall Foliage Festival

Total juvenile contacts: 98

October:

School District:

- Halloween Safety at A.S.K
- Halloween Safety at H.B.E

Total juvenile contacts: 755

Community:

- Halloween Safety at Tri State Naval Ship
- Halloween Safety at Candy Cane
- Halloween Safety at Head Start
- Halloween Safety at Project Discovery
- Halloween Safety at Little Lambs
- Operation Be Safe/ Be Seen

Total juvenile contacts: 585

November:

School District:

- Port Jervis HS Career Day

Total juvenile contacts: 100

Community:

- Child I.Ds at Shop Rite
- Fall Port Pride Park Clean Up
- Project Discovery Fall Outreach
- Salvation Army Thanksgiving Luncheon
- Pre-Thanksgiving Pizza Party at Rec Center
- PJPD Outreach at Roucken Nursery

Total juvenile contacts: 48

December:

School District:

- Santa at A.S.K Kindergarten

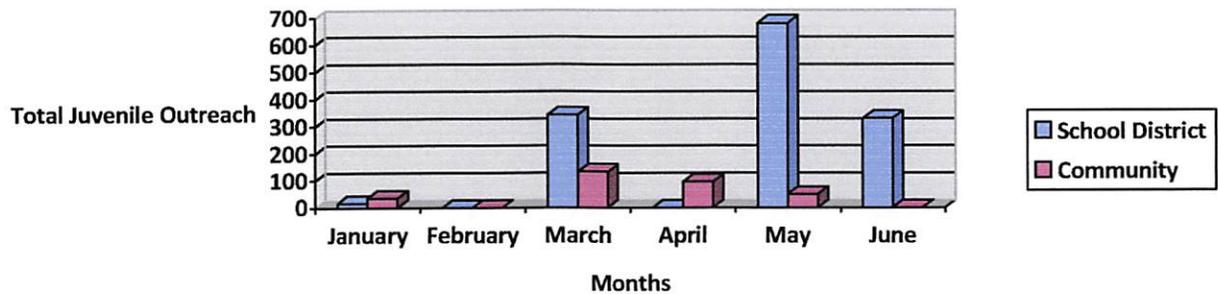
Total juvenile contacts: 176

Community:

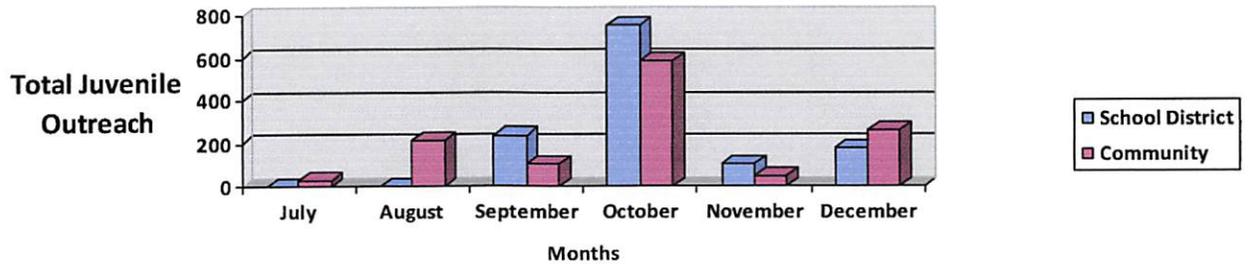
- Bon Secours Tree Lighting
- Pt. Peter Trail Developing
- Salvation Army Kettle Bell at Shop Rite
- Santa at Little Lambs
- Santa at Elkes

Total juvenile contacts: 260

Totals Jan-Jun



Totals Jul-Dec



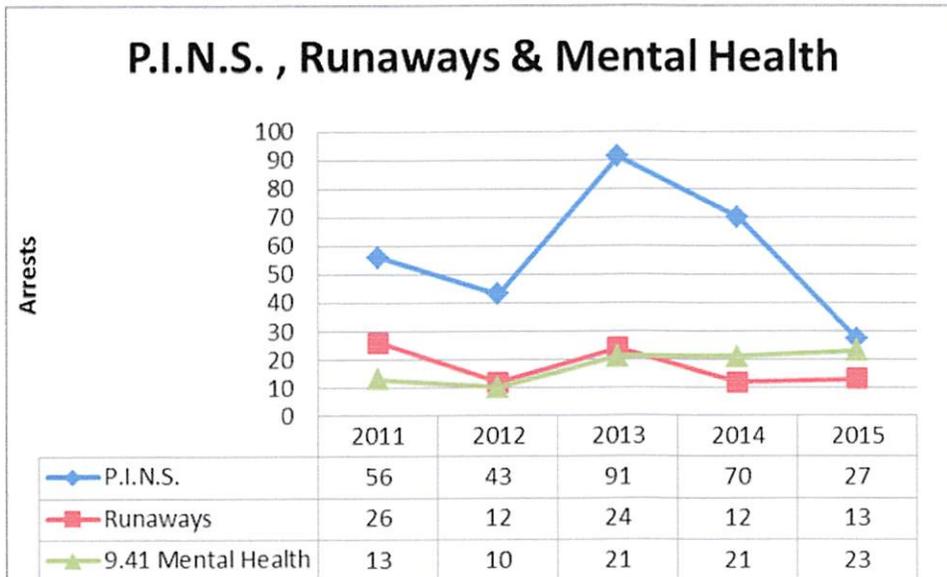
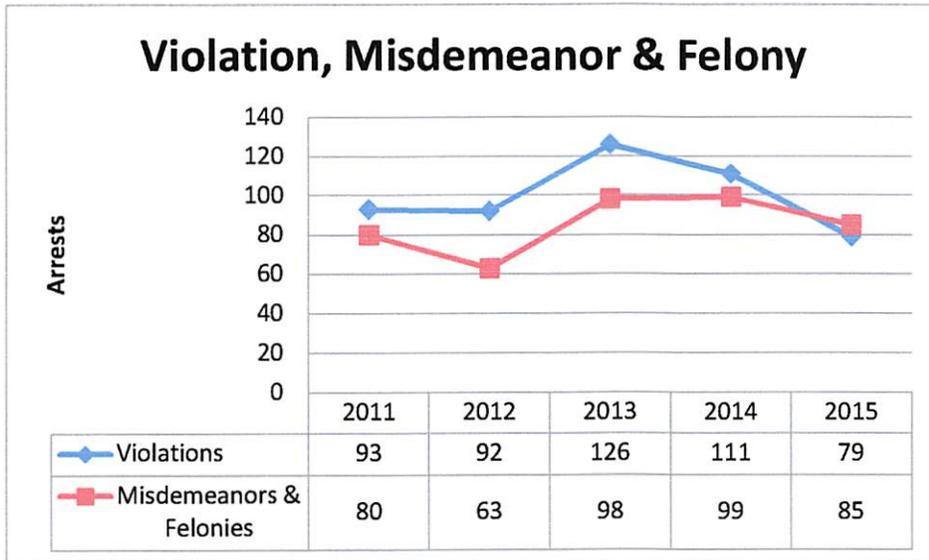
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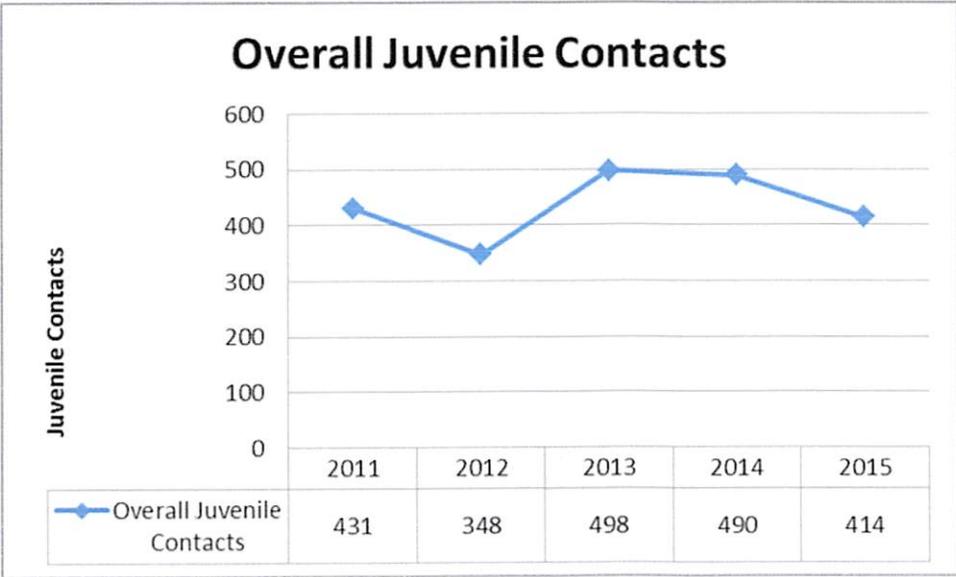
School District Juvenile Contacts: 2636

Community Juvenile Contacts: 1547

Total Outreach Juvenile Contacts: 4183

5 Year Juvenile Contact Trend Analysis





JAB Observations:

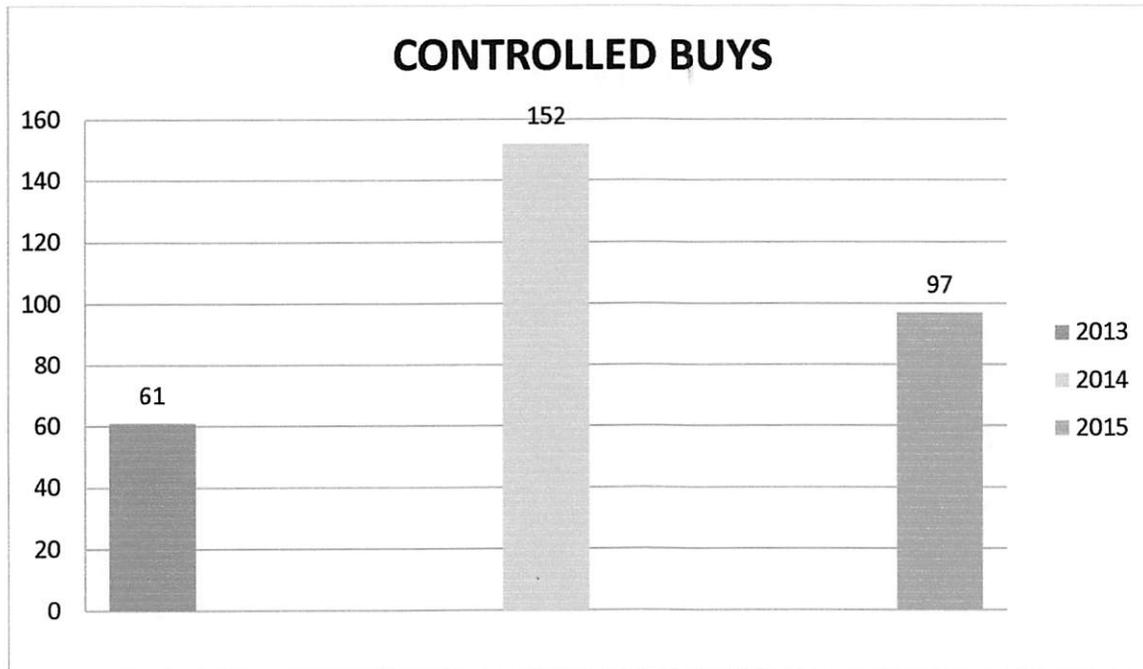
- Overall Juvenile Contacts were down from 431 in 2011 to 414 in 2015
- Despite the decline in contacts since 2011, the numbers have remained fairly constant
- There was an 18.36% decrease in contacts from 2014 to 2015

2015 Annual Summary- Detective Bureau

SUMMARY

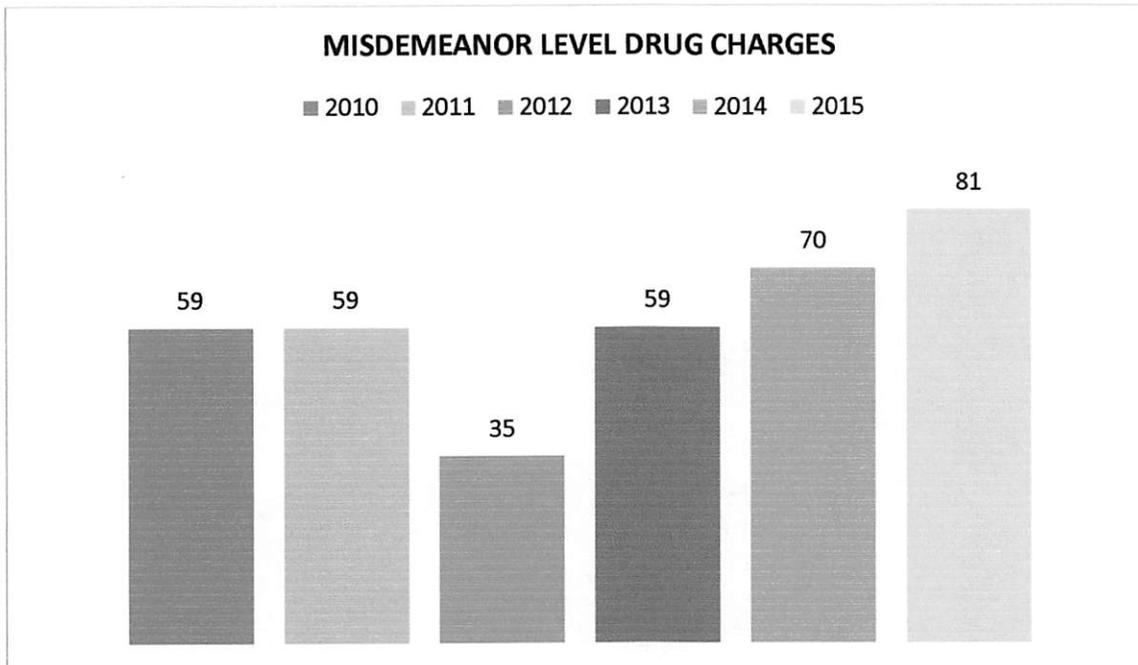
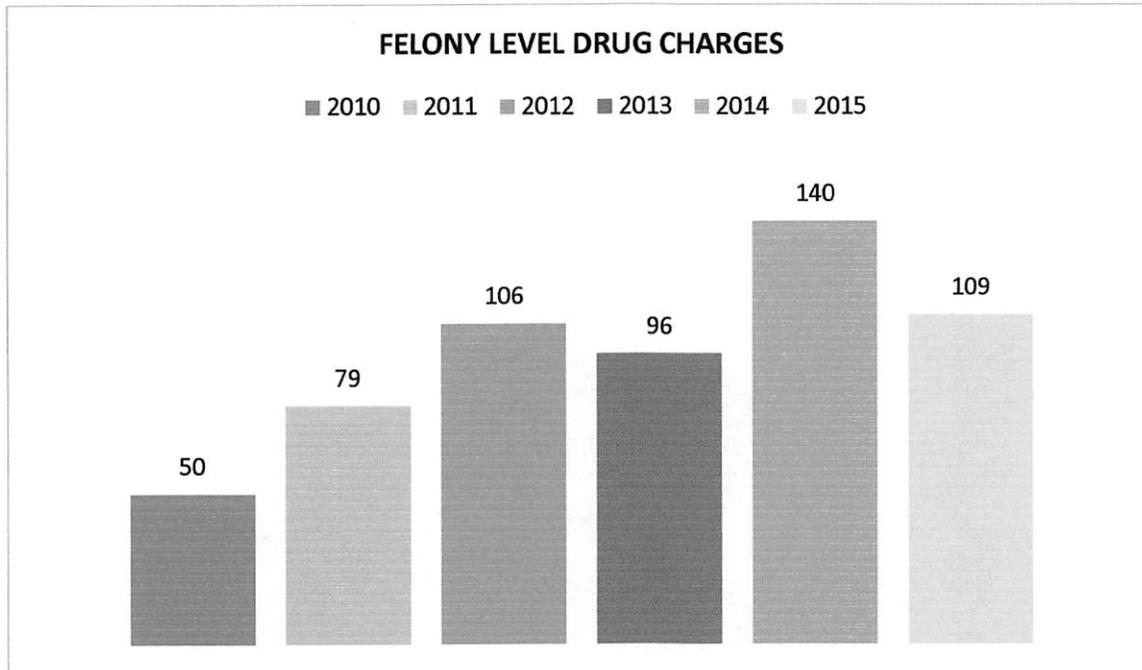
2015 was a busy, productive year that saw many changes for the Detective Division. With the promotions of Michael Worden in January and Kevin Moscatiello in July from Detective to Sergeant, the detective division began a new chapter with the promotions of Kevin Reilly and Michael Decker from Patrolman to Detective. The Detective Division is still under the senior leadership of Detective Sergeant Michael Myers.

NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT



Enforcement of the state narcotics laws has been a top priority of the division. In 2014 Detectives increased their efforts with an enhanced approach targeting those who sell and distribute illicit Drugs. Detectives have initiated a proactive, yearlong offensive to identify, investigate and arrest drug dealers in Port Jervis. That effort continued in 2015 and is ongoing. As part of this effort, Detectives work closely with various police agencies to further investigations, and also utilize information supplied by members of the public through who have been vigilant with our “see something, say something” and neighborhood watch programs. Seizure of assets, such as currency and motor vehicles has also become a valuable tool in the efforts to combat drug trafficking in Port Jervis.

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CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES SEIZED 5 YEAR COMPARISON

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
HEROIN	26 gms	109.2 gms	142 gms	156.3 gms	172.1 gms
MARIHUANA	686 gms	365 gms	325 gms	200 gms	455 gms
COCAINE – CRACK	49 gms	36 gms	42.5 gms	85 gms	
COCAINE - POWDER	5 gms	74 gms	5 gms	5 gms	37.1 gms
SUBOXONE - SUBLINGUAL	—	10	69	12	14
METHADONE TABLETS	—	—	8.5	1	13
OXYCODONE TABLETS	265	284	70	134	17
APLRAZOLAN (XANAX)	107	26.5	13	9.5	6

SEIZURES	2015
US CURRENCY	\$26,067.00
VEHICLES	4

FORFITURES	2015
US CURRENCY	\$4262.00
VEHICLES	2

2015 Annual Summary- Detective Bureau

NOTABLE CASES:

January 29, 2015 Burglary 2nd, Grand Larceny 4th. City Detectives arrested Brian Conklin age 20 of Port Jervis with burglarizing a house on Glass Street and while inside the residence stealing a firearm.

February 19, 2015: Sodomy 1st, Incest 1st, Sexual Abuse 1st, Sexual Abuse 2nd. City Detectives arrested 17 year old Port Jervis man with engaging his younger brother and younger sister with sexual acts.

July 10, 2015: Grand Larceny 3rd (2 counts). After a 10 month investigation into a fraud investigation, Lillian Strowbridge age 53 of Port Jervis was charged with stealing over \$5000.00 from a mentally handicapped man who resided on Franklin St.

July 17, 2015: Public Lewdness. After a 13 month investigation into several reported cases of a man exposing himself and masturbating to women walking in the downtown and first ward areas of the City, Luis Fuentes age 25 of Middletown NY was charged with several counts of Public Lewdness. Fuentes was also charged as a Fugitive from Justice from the State of Pennsylvania where he was wanted for committing the same type of offense in Matamoras PA.

October 6, 2015: Robbery 2nd. City Detectives arrested Michael Klich age 19, Jonathan Ruiz age 24 and Tyler Burbridge age 17 all of Port Jervis with Robbery 2nd degree. The three men identified themselves and their associates as "RBA" a local street gang. With threats of intimidation these men and their associates committed acts of violence and vandalism throughout the City's lower 4th ward. On October 6, 2015 these three men robbed pedestrians at knife point on Gardner St. All three plead guilty to Felonies and are serving sentences in the New York State Department of Corrections.

November 16, 2015 Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd. After a lengthy investigation City Detectives arrested Tony Caperna age 30 of Greenville New York with Possessing Cocaine and Heroin with the intent to sell. With the assistance of the Orange County Sheriff's Office, an early morning raid of Caperna's residence in Greenville NY was executed. Caperna had been living in Greenville and making deliveries of cocaine and heroin to Port Jervis.

December 3, 2015 Burglary 2nd. City Detectives arrested a 17 year old Port Jervis man for Burglary 2nd. The man entered a residence on Erie Street and then stole several items from inside the residence. A neighborhood canvass by the patrol division developed a suspect who was then interviewed by Detectives and subsequently arrested.