



AGENDA
Committee of the Whole
Monday, July 22, 2019 @ 5:30 p.m.
Tony Benavides Lansing City Council Chambers
City Hall 10th Floor

Council Member Wood, Chairperson
Council Member Spadafore, Vice Chairperson

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Roll Call**
- 3. Minutes**
 - July 8, 2019
- 4. Public Comment on Agenda Items (Up to 3 Minutes)**
- 5. Presentation:**
 - Lansing Police Department Annual Report
- 6. Discussion/Action:**
 - A.) DISCUSSION/RESOLUTION – Changes in 2019 Council and Committee of the Whole Dates
 - B.) DISCUSSION/RESOLUTION – Council Appeal to the State on Fireworks Law Changes
- 7. Other**
- 8. Adjourn**

The City of Lansing's Mission is to ensure quality of life by:

- I. Promoting a vibrant, safe, healthy and inclusive community that provides opportunity for personal and economic growth for residents, businesses and visitors
- II. Securing short and long term financial stability through prudent management of city resources.
- III. Providing reliable, efficient and quality services that are responsive to the needs of residents and businesses.
- IV. Adopting sustainable practices that protect and enhance our cultural, natural and historical resources.
- V. Facilitating regional collaboration and connecting communities



PUBLIC COMMENT AND SIGN IN SHEET

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

DATE 7/22/2019

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Mary Reynolds				

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MINUTES **Committee of the Whole** **Monday, July 8, 2019, 2019 @ 5:30 p.m.** **Tony Benavides Lansing City Council Chambers**

CALL TO ORDER

Council Member Wood called the meeting called to order at 5:31 p.m.

PRESENT

Councilmember Kathie Dunbar
Councilmember Jeremy A. Garza
Councilmember Adam Hussain
Council Member Brian T. Jackson
Councilmember Peter Spadafore - excused
Councilmember Patricia Spitzley- excused
Councilmember Jody Washington
Councilmember Carol Wood

OTHERS PRESENT

Sherrie Boak, Council Staff
Joseph Abood, Chief Deputy City Attorney
Samantha Harkins, Executive Staff, Mayor's Office
Lisa Hagen, Assistant City Attorney & Council Legal Analyst
Eric Brewer, Council Internal Auditor
Marian Owen, Executive Director Tri County Office on Aging
Andy Kilpatrick, Public Service Director
Calvin Jones, BWL
Breina Pugh, BWL
Michael Morofsky, Colonial Village Organization
Anne Wilson, Colonial Village Organization

Minutes

MOTION BY COUNCIL MEMBER HUSSAIN TO APPROVE THE MINUTES FROM JUNE 24, 2019 AS PRESENTED. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Public Comment on Agenda Items

Mr. Morofsky spoke on the BWL stump removal and asked that BWL communicate with the organization on the trees, and the removal, along with asking for replacement of the trees.

Ms. Wilson asked for replacement trees and stump removal.

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Council President Wood assured the public that Council was aware of the concerns. Council Member Washington asked the City wide addressed for tree replacement.

PRESENTATION

Tri County Office on Aging FY2020-22 Multi Year Plan Summary

Ms. Owen provided a history on the agency that provide services to Lansing, East Lansing, Ingham and Eaton Counties, and earlier in the formation of the agencies, the City of Lansing was the sponsor. The agency offers programs for 60 and over and the last 25 years have served the younger generation with disabilities. The presentation for the multi-year plan, which is required for the State Office on Aging, and they are then responsible for with the Federal Government. During the process of creating this plan there have been 16 forums, had 3 public hearings, and conducted a needs survey. Ms. Owen concluded the presentation by stating the plan will continue core services, information programs and benefits, advocacy, and they are in the process of a statewide formatting and managing a State services for health services and they will be seeking additional funding to prepare larger meal menu's for Meals on Wheels. Council Member Jackson asked if they offered any programs or volunteer groups for those that need help with yard work. Ms. Owen confirmed that home repair and maintenance is still an area they need assistance with, however they do have a partnership from the Disability Network. They used to have a program with the Ingham County Prosecutors Office that would utilize those that needed community service and they would like to see that happen again.

DISCUSSION/ACTION

RESOLUTION – Tri County Office on Aging FY2020-22 Multi Year Plan Summary

Council President Wood recused herself from action on the resolution due to a work conflict with the funding that is provided from Tri County Office on Aging to her place of employment.

MOTION BY COUNCIL MEMBER WASHINGTON TO APPROVE THE RESOLUTION FOR THE TRI COUNTY OFFICE ON AGING FY2020-22 MULTI YEAR PLAN SUMMARY. MOTION CARRIED 5-0 1 refusal.

RESOLUTION – Reappointments:

Karl Dorshimer, City Representative, Downtown Lansing, Term to Expire June 30, 2023

James Stajos, At Large Member, LEPFA; Term to Expire June 30, 2022

Joan M. Nelson, Member; Michigan Ave. Corridor Improvement Authority;

Term to Expire June 30, 2022

Johnathan Lukco, Member; Saginaw Corridor Improvement Authority;

Term to Expire June 30, 2023

MOTION BY COUNCIL MEMBER WASHINGTON TO APPROVE THE RESOLUTION FOR THE REAPPOINTMENTS OF KARL DORSHIMER, JAMES STAJOS, JOAN M NELSON AND JOHNATHAN LUKCO. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Other

DISCUSSION UPDATE– Tree/Stump Removal Project in Colonial Village Neighborhood

Council President Wood pointed out that due to budget constraints the City stopped grinding stumps when trees were cut, and it is now an understanding that there are multiple locations in the City, but they would consider Colonial Village as a starting point on beginning the project of stump grinding again. Mr. Kilpatrick acknowledged that it has been about 10 years since they have done stump removal, and so there could be up to 5,300 stumps, at an average of \$400 for removal and restoration, so the department would have to reprioritize. The BWL during their tree trimming and removal they followed the same City process so they do not have any policy on stump removal. Council President Wood asked if there was City equipment that BWL could utilize for the trees they took down, and it was confirmed by Mr.

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Kilpatrick the City does have one with 600 hours on it, but it is not just the grinder they would need front end loaders to remove material, and equipment to dig out the roots and then material and equipment for reseeded. Ms. Pugh confirmed that the BWL had not had any official plans from the City Administration but will still research the process. BWL does not have statistics on the cost for removal, but stated they would be also be concerned with man power. Council President Wood asked when the Administration would have an answer for the public on the option, and Mr. Kilpatrick admitted they would need the costs and time frame it would take, and require a full time crew in forestry. Also he added that other neighborhoods took care of it themselves, so if the City did Colonial Village this would be a policy shift. Council President Wood acknowledged some neighborhoods did in the past, however some are not financially capable. She then noted that since BWL has stated they are in their last year of the first phase and will be trimming in the next phase, it appears there is more time, man power and funds to dedicate to remove stumps. Council Member Dunbar stated she would not support spending City funds to remove stumps, that there are more concerns with streets and sidewalks. She did ask Mr. Kilpatrick if there was a way to focus on the sidewalks that are heaving due to tree roots and address those stumps. Council Member Jackson pointed out that if they are expecting it could cost \$2 million to take of removal and restoration they are assuming every parcel in the City has a stump, and in his opinion 50% might not want the stump removed. He was looking for an answer on if it was even feasible so that can be relayed to the resident. Council President Wood asked if BWL does any tree replacement and was told they do on a case by case basis, based on the tree and if it is in the easement work with the City. The trees in a right of way only permit certain species to be planted. Council Member Washington agreed with Council Member Dunbar that she too hears the number one complaints being the streets and sidewalks and with Council Member Jackson that something can be done that is not so cost prohibitive. In her discussions with residents, she stated she is hearing more on the replacement of the trees not the stump removal itself. Council Member Hussain asked if there was a specification on where the replacement trees can go and if leaving the stump impacts that, and Mr. Kilpatrick stated that if they were going to put in the same location they would remove the stump and roots, but that is not always the case for location. Council Member Hussain then asked how many staff they have in tree trimming, and were told two crews at time, but the City does not have a stump removal crew. They are responsible for roughly 20,000-30,000 trees. BWL has the concerns with the crown of tree for encroachment into the wires and the City is concerned with ground height. Council Member Garza asked if Mr. Kilpatrick could narrow the numbers down if they focused on the trees that are heaving the sidewalks and effecting utilities. It was stated the City could look at the database, when the tree was cut and what the species was, but it would help if there are sidewalk issues because of trees residents should file that complaint. Council Member Washington asked if there were any vacancies in forestry and Mr. Kilpatrick confirmed one seasonal and 2-4 in forestry itself. He was then asked if those positions were filled, if they can be trained to do the job as people retire or do they have to be hired with that skill set. Andy-right now hiring licensed arborist. The seasonal positions do not require the same skills. Council President Wood asked Ms. Pugh if BWL intends to be in an area, can they contact the neighborhood community to speak to residents and also make Council Members aware so they can be there as well. She then asked if BWL get work with residents that have wood left over from the tree removal on assistance with the wood removal because the list they have provided, sometimes those people no longer are taking the wood. Council President Wood concluded that the Committee of the Whole meeting on August 5th will have an update on the project. Ms. Pugh informed the Committee that at this time BWL is finishing the first phase of trimming and are not in a specific neighborhood but finishing up random areas. Once they star phase 2 and are more specific neighborhoods they will notify Council of the schedule. Regarding the salvage wood left on property, the residents can call BWL to make arrangements.

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Council President Wood asked Mr. Kilpatrick for an update on the street project currently going on MLK and pointed out the issues in the area of Pattengill/MLK with vehicular traffic. Mr. Kilpatrick acknowledged it is a challenging project because of the traffic shifted of north bound to a south bound lane. He noted the residents can use the local streets to move around and Holmes and Mt. Hope are open again. Mr. Kilpatrick concluded by stating the project should be done in eighty (80) days and the majority of the work is in this first phase.

Council Member Jackson stepped away from the meeting at 6:28 a.m.

Council President Wood spoke about concerns with traffic back up and was told by Mr. Kilpatrick that their policy is to not adjust any signals until 2-3 days into the project allowing people to acclimate to the project. Council Member Dunbar asked for an interactive map, and Council asked for additional education material for residents that do not use computers or emails. This material can be distributed at the senior housing projects.

Council Member Jackson returned to the meeting at 6:34 p.m.

Council President Wood then asked about the plans for and current status of the blue bags, and Mr. Kilpatrick confirmed that as of July 12th the retailers can no longer order bags, but can continue to sell until they are out. The bags will be picked up until the end of December. Mr. Kilpatrick also confirmed they have not done any formal press release at this time and are also working on another alternate for those that do not accumulate a significant amount of trash. Regarding someone who purchased a large amount of bags, there is no plan at this time but they hope the residents will use them up by the end of December. The City will buy back from retailer any that are left in December. Council Member Washington asked why the Administration chose to do this program, and Mr. Kilpatrick stated they determined it was not efficient routing wise, they are not sure when people will put out a blue bag so every street is driven daily. With a cart the City can track and know where they are and when to pick up, also the carts get lifted by the trucks making it more efficient as well. He reiterated they are trying to have options for those that are not putting out a significant amount. Council Member Garza asked if they would reconsider the discontinuation of blue bags, and Mr. Kilpatrick confirmed that Granger has a tag program they may or may not continue and if the City went to tags they would have to create another process. Council Member President Wood stated she would not support any program that would take work away from City employees, and was assured by Mr. Kilpatrick that if there is a change no jobs would be eliminated.

ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by,
Sherrie Boak, Recording Secretary
Lansing City Council
Approved by the Committee on

Lansing Police Department

Chief Mike Yankowski



2018
Annual Report

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MISSION STATEMENT

To maintain order, preserve public safety, and foster a better quality of life;
making our City a better place to live, work, and visit.

VISION STATEMENT

Building partnerships and utilizing innovative strategies for a safer, stronger, community.





Mayor Andy Schor

I am proud to present the Lansing Police Department's 2018 Annual Report. The purpose of this report is to highlight the accomplishments of the Department and their continuous efforts to keep Lansing safe for our residents, businesses, and visitors.

I am pleased to report because of the diligent work of our Human Resources Director, Linda Sanchez-Gazella and Chief Mike Yankowski, police officer vacancies are filled for the second year in a row. There is a full complement of officers on the force who are dedicated to work to keep the citizens of Lansing safe. The Lansing Police Department/City Recruiting Team remains committed to continue to recruit quality candidates who reflect Lansing's diversity.

The Lansing Police Department has participated in numerous community outreach efforts which keep residents informed and to answer questions and concerns of the public. The Department celebrated its 125th anniversary with a two-day Historical Celebration at the Lansing Center. The department continues to use cutting-edge technology to aid in solving crimes and obtaining convictions.

I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to the men and women of the Lansing Police Department for their service to our community, for their dedication to keeping Lansing a vibrant and safe community. Together, we can make Lansing an even better place to live, work, visit, and raise a family.

Respectfully,

Andy Schor

Andy Schor
Mayor



"Capital City's Finest"



Andy Schor, Mayor



Board of Police Commissioners

Drew Macon, Chairperson

As has been a long-standing tradition, I have been asked as Chairperson of the Lansing Board of Police Commissioners to speak about the 2018 accomplishments of the Lansing Police Department. A great deal of activity took place in 2018 – the Lansing Police Department celebrated its 125th anniversary, over 20 new police officers were hired, and our Explorer Post, once again, won the State of Michigan competition just to name a few accomplishments.

Under the leadership of Chief Mike Yankowski many new initiatives in the form of technology – body worn cameras, updated in-car video, and numerous leading-edge applications designed to aid officers be more proactive have been added. The department expanded its social media footprint to include an updated website, Facebook page and Instagram accounts that have not only informed our citizens but made the LPD brand an icon in the Lansing area.

Our officers continue to show courage and demonstrate their commitment to proactive policing and community service. The Lansing Police Department continues to be a leader not only in the Mid-Michigan area, but has been recognized for their innovation nationally. All of this would not be possible if not for the leadership of Mayor Andy Schor, Chief Mike Yankowski, and his staff that continue to enhance the delivery of police and community-related services to our City. As we close out 2018 and enter 2019, we know this year will be just as exciting and busy a year for the Lansing Police Department as we say thank you and good bye to many respected officers that have served with honor and distinction for 25 years and we welcome the new cadre of “Capital City’s Finest.” The Board of Police Commissioners invites the citizens of Lansing to become more active and attend meetings of the Board which are always open to the public.

Sincerely,

Drew Macon

Drew Macon, Chairperson
Board of Police Commissioners
Representing Lansing’s 1st Ward



Andy Schor, Mayor



Board of Police Commissioners

Member and Meeting Information

Board Meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m.
Staff Members include Michelle Reddish, Administrative Specialist, Bernard Brantley, Commission Investigator and Lansing City Attorney's Office Legal Advisor.

NAME	TITLE	REPRESENTS	APPOINTED	EXPIRES
Drew Macon	Chairperson	1st Ward	05/14/2012	06/30/2021
Sandra Kowalk-Thompson	Vice-Chairperson	3rd Ward	07/10/2000	06/30/2019
Clyde Carnegie	Commissioner	4th Ward	09/20/2004	06/30/2020
Kecia Coats	Commissioner	At-Large	08/31/2015	06/30/2019
Patricia Farhat	Commissioner	At-Large	06/24/1996	06/30/2022
William Renfrew	Commissioner	At-Large	08/22/2005	06/30/2021
Julee Rodocker	Commissioner	2nd Ward	04/23/2018	06/30/2022
Robert Noordhoek	Commissioner	At-Large	04/26/2004	06/30/2020



Top Left: Chairperson, Drew Macon
Top Right: Vice-Chairperson Sandra Kowalk-Thompson
Bottom Left: Commissioner Clyde Carnegie
Bottom Right: Commissioner Kecia Coats



Top Left: Commissioner Patty Farhat
Top Right: Commissioner William Renfrew
Bottom Left: Commissioner Julee Rodocker
Bottom Right: Commissioner Robert Noordhoek



Administration Chief of Police Michael Yankowski

Dear Mayor Schor, Board of Police Commissioners, and Citizens of Lansing:

On behalf of the many dedicated Lansing Police Department (LPD) employees, I present to you the Lansing Police Department’s Annual Report for 2018. I am grateful and honored to lead such a talented and honorable group of police professionals.

LPD is a professional law enforcement agency that has served the citizens of Lansing for the past 125 years and has a proud tradition of providing innovative policing strategies and quality service to the citizens of Lansing.

During the weekend of May 5, 2018, the LPD held a special 125th Anniversary Celebration at the Lansing Center, which included an Awards and Recognition Ceremony and a large display of LPD memorabilia, equipment, pictures, videos and community engagement. Over 2,000 people attended the day-long event in which the community had the opportunity to interact with current, past and future employees of the LPD.

The 2018 Annual Report provides information and insight regarding the outstanding work performed by the employees and volunteers of the LPD. Police Legitimacy and Community Policing continue to be the solid foundation of the department.

In 2018, the LPD focused on several strategic areas: Recruiting/Hiring, Police/Community Relations, and Violent Crime Reduction. Throughout the year, the LPD hired 31 police officers and eight (8) civilian staff members to replace employees retiring in 2018/2019. We worked diligently to build trust within our community by engaging with our citizens, youth and business owners by attending over 500 community events. Our showcase programs such as Neighborhood Watch, G.R.E.A.T., Youth Leadership Academy, and the Citizens Police Academy continue to strengthen our police and community partnerships. Over the past 5 years, the LPD has reduced the number of shootings by 49% and increased our homicide clearance rates to 86%.

As we move forward into 2019, the pace of change in policing the city will inevitably be a defining moment for the future of law enforcement. The new year will see an expansion of new technology such as, NC4 Street Smart, a LPD Mobile application and a Real-Time Crime Center to improve our policing strategies.

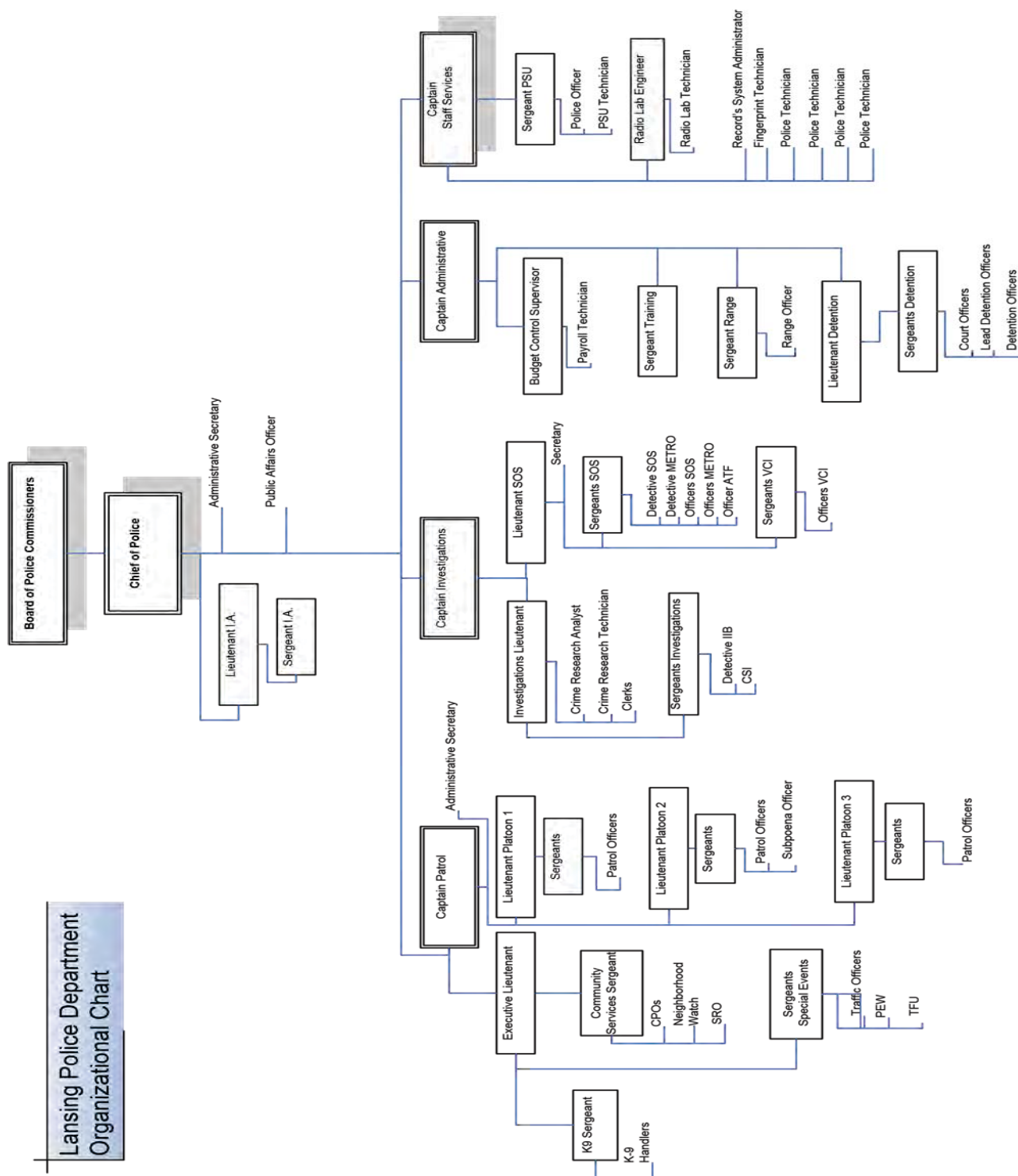
We will continue to work together with our neighborhoods, businesses and schools to build strong community partnerships that will help keep our city safe, while we focus on reducing violent and youth crime.

Regards,

Mike Yankowski
Chief of Police



Organizational Chart



"Capital City's Finest"



Public Information Office

Robert Merritt
Public Information Director

The vital communication link between the Lansing Police Department, members of the community, and the media is achieved by the department’s Public Information Director (PID). Robert Merritt, is the department’s PID and reports directly to the Chief of Police. Public Information Director Robert Merritt can be reached at
TX: (517) 483-4805 or
Robert.Merritt@lansingmi.gov.

Responsibilities

- Updates and maintains the Lansing Police Department’s website/page
- Gathers facts and information and utilizes social media to relay pertinent information to the community
- Communication Liaison between the Chief and the Public
- Issues Press Releases
- Answers queries from media
- Produces printed material about the organization
- Join the Team





Office of Internal Affairs

Lieutenant Katherine Diehl

Sergeant Kyle Schlagel

The Office of Internal Affairs is established under the direction of Mike Yankowski, Chief of Police. Internal Affairs is composed of Lieutenant Katherine Diehl and Sergeant Kyle Schlagel whom report directly to the Chief of Police on Internal Affairs matters. The office investigates alleged violations of: **USE OF FORCE, VEHICLE PURSUITS, FIREARM DISCHARGES, VEHICLE ACCIDENTS, EARLY WARNING SYSTEM, COMMENDATIONS, AND OTHER REPORT ACTIVITIES.**

Each complaint is objectively investigated and a determination is made whether to sustain the allegation and take appropriate disciplinary action. Complaints against employees are formal complaints, which could be subject to discipline and informal complaints which could be subject to written reprimands.

In addition to complaints, Internal Affairs monitors: **DEPARTMENTAL RULES, POLICIES, PROCEDURES, AND CIVIL COMPLAINTS.**

Lieutenant Katherine Diehl can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4804 or Katherine.Diehl@lansingmi.gov. Sergeant Kyle Schlagel can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4804 or Kyle.Schlagel@lansingmi.gov.

Comparison Summary Informal and Formal Complaints

Year	Formal	Informal
2011	42	172
2012	48	189
2013	53	154
2014	73	149
2015	70	93
2016	62	88
2017	44	69
2018	40	43



Patrol Division

Captain Daryl Green

The **Patrol Division** is a source of pride for the City of Lansing and is the largest division within the Lansing Police Department (LPD). The division is tasked to respond to calls for service and investigate criminal conduct and quality of life issues through evidence-based crime prevention strategies and community engagement.

Patrol is staffed with three shift Lieutenants, including Lieutenant Michelle Spoelma – Day Shift, Lieutenant Rodney Anderson – Afternoon Shift, and Lieutenant David Sileo – Night Shift. Each Lieutenant supervises five Sergeants and 30-32 Patrol Officers with seven K-9 Handlers. Sergeant Sean Mills leads the K-9 Unit. The Patrol Division further administers the Patrol Officer Field Training Officer Program for new Police Recruits.

LPD understands that mission success is dependent on continuous community and business engagement and the ability to develop and maintain solid City, State and Federal partnerships, all committed to the delivery of outstanding police services. One essential objective of the **Community Services Unit** (CSU) is to improve the quality of life for our residents by developing long-lasting relationships with the community to address crime, blight, school issues, homelessness, and drug dependency. Executive Lieutenant Matthew Kreft and Sergeant Eric Pratl lead a team of ten Community Police Officers, three School Watch Officers, one Neighborhood Watch Officer, one Social Worker, and a number of Volunteer Units that perform crime victim advocacy, police chaplaincy, service desk operations, river walk patrol, handicap parking enforcement, school watch, and more. The CSU participated in over 364 community events and instructed some 500 middle school and elementary students in the Gang Resistance and Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.) curriculum. The G.R.E.A.T. Team is led by Lieutenant Rodney Anderson and its undertaking is to prevent youth crime.

Maintaining safe roads is the primary goal of our **Traffic and Special Events Unit** (TSEU) which is led by Sergeant Leith Curtis. TSEU maintains four motorcycle officers, four parking enforcement officers, one subpoena officer and one traffic crash-follow up officer. Members of the TSEU utilize police motorcycles and other advanced technology to conduct traffic enforcement, roadway escorts, and educational activities in high collision intersections to address public safety complaints. TSEU is further responsible for reviewing and providing law enforcement approval of special events permits issued within the City of Lansing. These events draw thousands of spectators and TSEU collaborates with the Bicycle Unit, Mobile Field Force Unit, Special Tactics and Rescue Team, and the City of Lansing Emergency Management to ensure a heightened level of public safety preparedness.

Patrol Administration is assisted by Administrative Assistant Rhonda Mubarakkeh who maintains an assortment of responsibilities that include; auditing and tracking of employee time and budget accounting, coordination of building maintenance, supply and data management, and other clerical and administrative functions.

LPD Patrol demonstrates a diverse set of responsibilities that are highly visible and accessible in the Lansing community. Patrol personnel embrace the over-arching tenants of community policing and respect for constitutional rights undergirded by a commitment to transparency and accountability. As a result, Patrol Officers wear body-worn cameras, report all responses to resistance, and are trained in implicit bias, crisis intervention, and other de-escalation techniques to assist in safeguarding human life and dignity. LPD’s core institutional values support our mission to maintain order, preserve public safety and foster a better quality of life; making our City a better place to live, work, and visit. Finally, LPD is dedicated to improving safety in the City of Lansing and is committed to model best practices that focus specifically on the needs of our community. Captain Daryl Green can be reached at TX: (517) 483-6803 or Daryl.Green@lansingmi.gov.



Patrol Division Statistics

Lieutenant Michelle Spoelma

Lieutenant David Sileo

Lieutenant Rodney Anderson

Lieutenant Matthew Kreft

Patrol Division Statistics	Totals
Arrests Made	4,279
Reports Written	14,315
Contact Cards Completed	304
Calls for Service Received From the 911 Center	81,293
Traffic Tickets Issued (<i>including Traffic Officers</i>)	15,241
Community Meetings Attended by Patrol Officers	362





Community Services Unit Sergeant Eric Pratl

The Lansing Police Department Community Services Unit (CSU) was created in late May of 2016, and brought several individualized units under one umbrella. These diverse work groups include our 10 Community Police Officers, 3 School Resource Officers, 1 Community Services Officer, 1 Community Services Sergeant, Volunteer Services, Police Chaplaincy, and the Lansing Police Department (LPD) G.R.E.A.T. Program.

With community outreach and engagement a central focus of the CSU, officers have represented the Lansing Police Department at over 337 Events, 27 National Night Out Parties, and 119

Neighborhood Watch Meetings. These events range from community meetings to picnics, food distributions, festivals, athletic events, school district outreach, safety presentations, site security assessments, mental health outreach and many more.

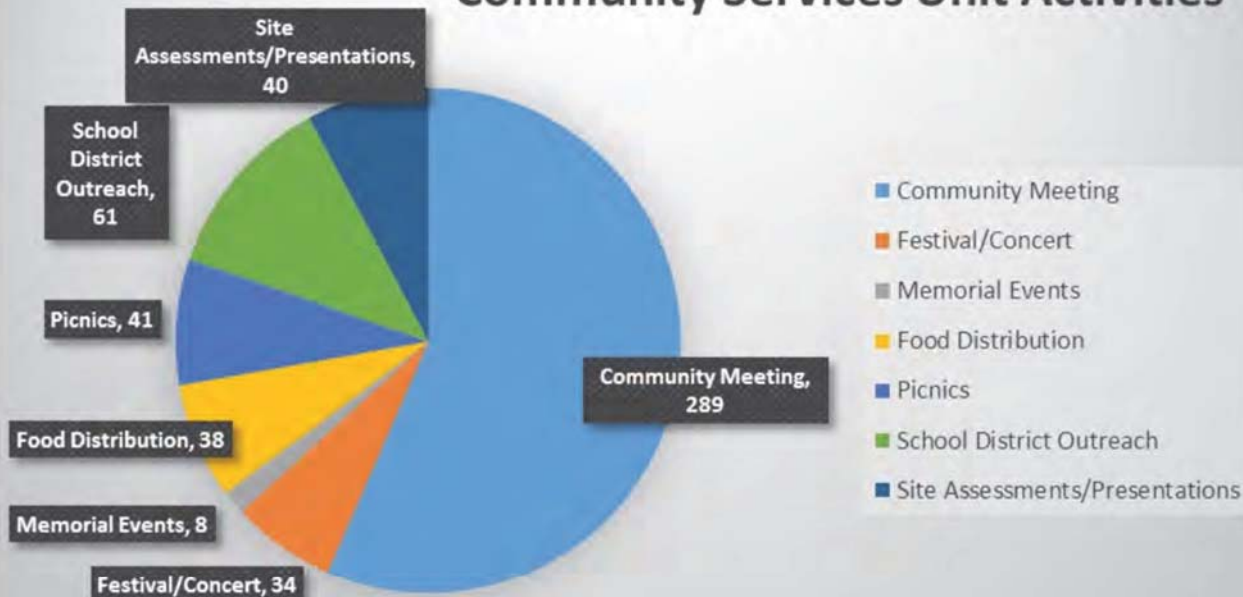
Community Policing Officers (CPO's)

CPO's have also taken on several additional initiatives in the last year including hosting a Thanksgiving food giveaway in the Genesee neighborhood, accounting for and providing resources to our homeless population in the downtown sector, and working with community donors to purchase a vehicle for a hardworking citizen. LPD CPO's attended National Night Out, facilitated a

safe environment for the Trick-or-Treat on the Square, and assisted our School Resource Officers and day shift patrol in providing an officer at each of our 26 Lansing School District sites for the first day of school in 2018. The CPO's are looking forward to continuing their very active role within our neighborhoods, and to finding lasting solutions to complex and



Community Services Unit Activities





School Resource Officers (SRO's)

The LPD SRO's are responsible for providing a safe learning environment, engaging our local youth, improving student-police relationships, and participating in crime prevention and enforcement in each of our 3 Lansing High Schools. In addition to their day within the school, the SRO's participated in over 50 events this past semester outside of school hours. These included athletic events, dances, proms, classroom instruction, and after school coaching, tutoring, and mentoring. The SRO's provide an incredibly worthwhile and important service to our schools, and are a great example of how positive interactions with our youth can have long standing impacts in our community.

Community Services Officer (CSO)

The LPD CSO is responsible for administering our Neighborhood and Business Watch programs, creating quarterly safety newsletters, providing safety presentations and security assessments, monitoring our city alarm program, and representing LPD at events and meetings throughout the community. In 2018, Officer Kasha Osborn managed 106 Business Watches, 112 Neighborhood Watches (8 pending), attended 113 Apartment Manager meetings, produced a quarterly newsletter received by over 150 residents and business owners, monitored

the Alarm Program, recruited and provided training to new volunteers, responded to dozens of neighborhood complaints, maintained the Neighborhood Watch Facebook page, participated in many committees and initiatives, attended Lansing Property Manager Meetings, and performed meaningful outreach at the schools, Sparrow Hospital, and within the Operations Building. Her commitment to the City of Lansing continues to improve our reputation, responsiveness, and image within our City.

Volunteer Services

The Volunteer Services Unit assisted LPD by utilizing volunteers for the River Walk Patrol, School Watch Program, handicap parking enforcement, Victim Advocates, Police Chaplaincy, and staffing the front desk of the Operations Building. Dozens of citizens helped out in various capacities in 2018, and many more have begun to sign up as word of these worthwhile opportunities increases. Our volunteers remain an integral part of our mission to serve the citizens of Lansing, and provide a safer community for all those that visit and live here.



Community Services Unit

Sergeant Eric Pratl
CPO Eric Boswell
North Town Neighborhood
CPO Matthew Danko
Moore's Park Neighborhood
CPO Lance Leiter
Baker Street Neighborhood
CPO Corey Campbell
Kalamazoo Street Corridor
CPO Julie Thomas
Jolly/Waverly Corridor
CPO Trevor Arnold
CPO Jillian Colby
South Washington Corridor
CPO Richard Ballor
Potter/Walsh Neighborhood
CPO Anthony Rodriguez
Downtown District
CPO Jacob Schmidt
Genesee Street Corridor
CPO Adam Booth
Reo/Risdale
SRO Dale Person
Everett High School
SRO Remson Jack
Sexton High School
SRO Damian Manson
Eastern High School
Officer Kasha Osborn
Community Services Officer





Building A Safer Community One Child At A Time



G.R.E.A.T. Program Gang Resistance Education and Training

Lieutenant Rodney Anderson

Activity Report

The G.R.E.A.T. Team seeks to increase the level of trust between the police and the community's youth. The G.R.E.A.T. Team's goal is to instill youth with necessary social skills that will enhance their ability to resist gang membership and promote high moral and civic standards. The team is led by Lieutenant Rodney Anderson. The G.R.E.A.T. Team facilitated 20 youth engagement activities from April to December and graduated over 816 Lansing School District students [increase of 17% increase from 2017] from the G.R.E.A.T. Program. The team continues to collaborate with a coalition of stakeholder organizations throughout the City of Lansing (population 114,620 [2014 estimate]) to facilitate the community outreach aspect of G.R.E.A.T. (Summer Component) during the spring, summer, and fall months. G.R.E.A.T. Program activities were conducted by eight G.R.E.A.T. Team members with the assistance of non-G.R.E.A.T. trained Lansing Police Department (LPD) Community Police Officers and LPD Chaplains. The G.R.E.A.T. Team still maintains one interagency member from the Michigan Attorney General's Office. Lieutenant Rodney Anderson can be reached at TX: (517) 483-6831 or Rodney.Anderson@lansingmi.gov.

Community Engagement Statistics

Schools Served	10	Outreach Events	19
Students Graduated	816	Community Service Hours	77
Community Partners	28	Youth & Family Contacts	4,271

G.R.E.A.T Program Partners

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lansing Parks & Recreation • Boys & Girls Club • Big Brothers & Big Sisters • MSU Federal Credit Union • Shaheen Chevy Team • Dean Transportation • Kroger • Meijer • Mid-MI Leadership Academy • Lansing Fire Department | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peckham Industries • Michigan State Police • Celebration Cinema • Ingham County Health Department • Eaton RESA • Moneyball Sportswear • Power 96.5 Radio Station • Walnut Park Apartments • The Work/PPNG | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lansing School District • The Printing King • Ingham County Circuit Court • Capital Area District Library • Michigan Supreme Court • Men Making A Difference • Sparrow Hospital • Lansing Public Media Center • 50 Eggs Films |
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G.R.E.A.T. Activity Report: In June 2018 the G.R.E.A.T. Team partnered with the Lansing Fire Department (LFD), and City of Lansing Parks & Recreation Department to deliver the third annual session of the Lansing Public Safety Youth Leadership Academy (LPSYLA). The camp is co-ed for ages 13 - 16 and has a 25 participant capacity. This highly interactive camp has become a signature outreach offering for G.R.E.A.T. Twenty-one teen participants attended [up 40%] the five day camp. Newly featured experiences included a field trip to the Michigan State Police Aviation Hanger and an interactive grooming activity facilitated by representatives of the City of Lansing Human Resources Department focusing on exploring police and fire career pathways.

In November 2018 the G.R.E.A.T. SPORTSMOBILE made a fifth consecutive appearance in the thirty fourth Annual Silver Bells in the City Parade in collaboration with the Neighborhood Watch Association.



Spring Break Ice Cream Social
Human Trafficking Programs
Gier Park School Fun Run
MSP Human Trafficking Presentation
Try-Athlon
ICONS Teen Mentoring Events
PLAY Pool Tournament
ICONS Public Safety Cook-Off
MMAD Community Cookout
Summer Jam Roundball Classic V
Peckham Hoops for Heroes
Power 96.5 Backpack Giveaway
Kids Connect Expo
LFL Championships
100 Men in Suits at MMLA
Silver Bells in the City Parade
Sparrow Hospital Gift Giving Event

2018 Spring/ Summer/Fall Activities
G.R.E.A.T. ACTIVITIES

Summary of Accomplishments

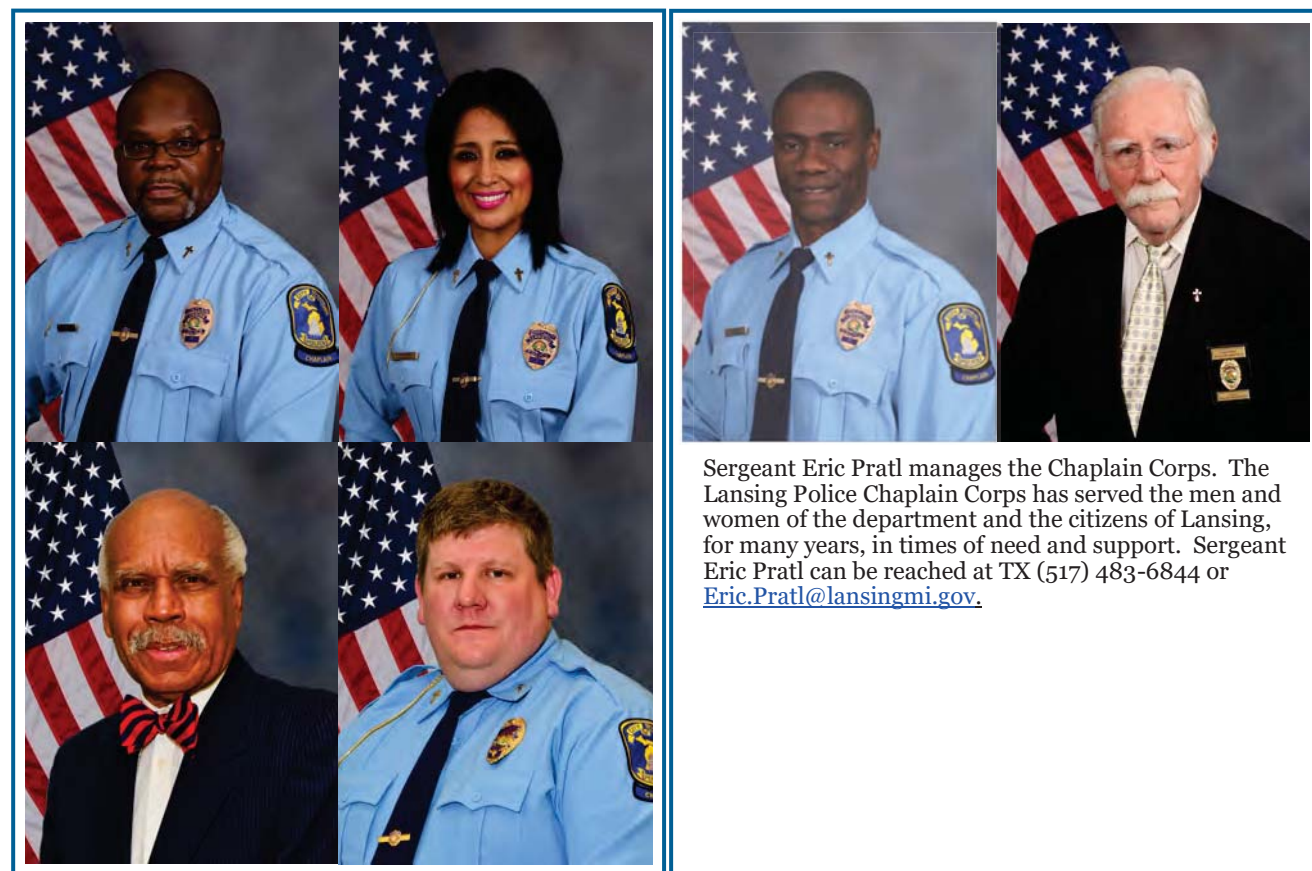
G.R.E.A.T. was awarded donations from Meijer, Kroger, Shaheen Chevy Team, Walnut Park Apartments, and MSU Federal Credit Union with a cumulative value of \$6,200 for the program year.

G.R.E.A.T. partnered with Big Brother Big Sister of Lansing, Boys & Girls Club of Lansing, Capital Area District Library, Lansing Public Media Center, and 50 Eggs Films to offer two interactive educational experiences designed to address human trafficking awareness and prevention. One of the events was held in the gymnasium at Boys and Girls Club of Lansing and featured a Pixar style short film called “I Am Little Red” produced by 50 Eggs Films (<https://vimeo.com/233689486>).



Chaplain Corps

Sergeant Shawn McNamara



Sergeant Eric Pratl manages the Chaplain Corps. The Lansing Police Chaplain Corps has served the men and women of the department and the citizens of Lansing, for many years, in times of need and support. Sergeant Eric Pratl can be reached at TX (517) 483-6844 or Eric.Pratl@lansingmi.gov.

Top Left: **Chaplain Damon Milton** is the Senior Pastor at The Voice of Power Church in Lansing. Chaplain Milton joined the Corps in the fall of 2014.

Top Center: **Chaplain Rosalinda Hernandez** serves as Clergy at I AM Ministries in Lansing. Chaplain Hernandez joined the Corps in the spring of 2015.

Bottom Left: **Chaplain Clyde Carnegie** has served the Friendship Baptist Church as their Senior Pastor and serves on the Board of Police Commissioners. He joined the Corps in 1990.

Bottom Right: **Chaplain Drew Filkins** is an Associate Pastor at the People's Church in East Lansing. He resides in Lansing with his wife and kids. Chaplain Filkins joined the Corps in the fall of 2014.

Top Left: **Chaplain Alex Pickens** is the Senior Pastor at the University Baptist Church in East Lansing. He resides in Okemos, with his wife and two children. Chaplain Pickens joined the Corps in the fall of 2014.

Top Right: **Chaplain William Renfrew** has served as an Associate Pastor at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He serves on the Board of Police Commissioners and is a retired Lansing Police Department officer. Chaplain Renfrew joined the Corps in 1990.



Community Outreach

- Coat Bank @ St. Luke
- LaRoy Froh Pizza Party
- Citizens' Police Academy
- BSA Cub Scout Tour
- VOA Homeless Count
- Chocolate Walk
- Advent House Path Meetings
- Row Raiser & Polar Plunge for Special Olympics
- LSD Showcase
- Neighborhood Summit
- Prayer Vigil @ Clipper/Vine
- MCOLES PPO Pilot Training
- Crime & Safety Meeting @ Letts
- Anti-Bullying Summit
- Willow Elementary Literacy Day
- Churchill Downs-Sam Smooth Dance
- Family Fun Night (Grand River School)
- Safety Curriculum @ Beekman Center
- Taste & Tour of Old Town
- Walking Wednesday – Baker Street/Coach Light Common/Genesee/Reo Road/Moores River
- Recycle Rama
- Reality Fair –Sexton H.S.
- JIMHO Forum
- Mikey 23
- Beer Fest
- Connect 4 Kids
- LPD Advisory Board Dinner
- Bitty Ball Camp
- Super Hero Day
- LPD 125th Celebration
- 1st Annual Men's Breakfast
- Annual Police and Fire Field Day
- Ride of Silence
- Malcom X Parade
- Lids for Kids
- Family Fun Day
- Chalk of the Town
- LETR 77 Mile Kickoff
- Reo Elementary Summer Picnic
- Chrysler Cares Safety Event
- Bike Kids Camp
- Pride Fest
- Caterpillar Clubhouse
- Hildebrandt Community Engagement
- Lansing College Zoo Day
- South Lansing Cleanup
- Scrap Fest
- Olympic Broil Car Show
- Night at the R.E. Olds Museum
- Heroes Career Day
- Baby Rucker Basketball
- DoiThing Day
- Old Town Jazz Fest
- Silverfest
- In the Street Outreach @ LaRoy Froh
- Hunter Park Games Day
- Allen Neighborhood Festival
- National Night Out
- Back the Blue 5K
- Any Given Saturday Resource Fair
- Fab Acres Backpack Giveaway
- Grandparents Day
- Never Forget Ceremony
- MLK Ceremony
- Post Oak Fall Festival
- Street Law Stand Down @ Reutter Park
- Coffee With A Cop
- Oktoberfest
- Pilgrim Rest Festival
- Kids Fall Festival
- Trinity Church Opioid Breakfast
- Downtown Panhandling Forum
- Howl-O-Ween
- 5K Run for Human Trafficking
- Thanksgiving @ Lansing Public Media Center
- Scrooge Scramble 5K
- Shop With A Cop
- Annual Health and Wellness Open House
- No Senior Without Christmas
- Sparrow Hospital Gift Giving Event
- Food Movers
- NAACP Banquet
- Veterans Day Ceremony
- International Association of Chiefs of Police
- Mayor's Camp
- Crime Prevention Seminars
- Lansing School District Handle with Care
- Crime Stoppers
- Prescription Task Force





Police Athletic League (P.A.L.)

Sergeant Eric Pratl assumed responsibilities for P.A.L. He and his committee are brainstorming ideas for fund-raising and will be holding fund-raising events in 2019.

Shop With A Cop

At the 12th Annual Shop With a Cop event, more than 100 officers were matched up with a child and were given \$100.00 to shop for themselves and family members. This annual event helps kids, who may not otherwise be able to purchase gifts for themselves or their family and friends.

Polar Plunge

Polar Plunge was held in February, at Cooley Law Stadium. Officers Kasha Osborn, Jennifer Pung, Cyndi Miller and Mandi Brunner participated in the plunge. Plungers raised approximately \$2910. The Capital Area Dive Team and ELFD medics provided excellent service to participants. Several officers participated in the Row Raiser which raised \$3,500.



Tri-County TRIAD

Since 2000, the Lansing Police have continued to collaborate with Tri-County TRIAD, which promotes elder quality of life through advocacy, assistance, education and training. The department recognizes the value, dignity, and worth of our elder community and outreach remains a priority. The main goal is to assist senior citizens with independent living and ensure their safety while residing in the Capital City. The department continues to connect with numerous elders, monthly, in addition to raising donations and helping deliver 350 Christmas baskets annually to seniors in need.



Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics

Lansing Police personnel participate in several fundraising events that help Special Olympics Michigan. Among the more traditional are the Polar Plunge, Row Raiser, Summer Games Kick-Off Rally at the State Capitol and The Midnight Run, in September.

Citizens' Police Academy

The Citizens Police Academy graduation was held in April. The LPD-CPA is a 40-hour course of instruction designed to provide our community with information about the people, assignments, equipment, policies, law, and overall operation of the department. Our hope is that the instruction will dispel misconceptions, eliminate speculation and increase police/community rapport through this educative process. This service helps the department become aware of public concerns and misunderstandings.



Sparrow Hospital Gift Giving Event

The G.R.E.A.T. Team officers from CSU, Explorer Post #911, and McGruff partnered with Sparrow Hospital Pediatric Unit, LFD, and Power 96.5 FM Radio Station for the 3rd Annual G.R.E.A.T. Holiday Gift Giving event. This event is an opportunity for officers and firefighters to spread some cheer and a few gifts to young people that are admitted to the ward during the holiday season. This event allows patients and public safety professionals to spend time getting to know each other. Over \$500 in gift were donated.



Community Partnerships

Our department is staffed by dedicated men and women who adhere to the value of working in partnership with the community all while striving for excellence and accountability. Working in partnership with our community to identify and address public safety and other quality of living issues while embracing the diversity of our neighborhood organizations, schools, PTO's, business associations, service clubs, and religious and educational institutions.

- Business Watch
- Police & Fire Public Safety Youth Leadership Academy
- Gridiron Football Camp
- Human Trafficking Workgroup
- Tri-County TRIAD
- Tri-County Crisis Intervention Board
- Lansing School Resource Officers
- Downtown Business Association
- Mid-Michigan Police Academy
- Rejuvenating South Lansing
- Michigan State University School of Planning, Design & Construction
- Walnut Park Apartments
- Lansing Youth Football League
- Lansing School District
- Lansing Promise and HOPE Program
- Jail Diversion and Community Mental Health
- Project Life Saver
- Human Relations Advisory Board
- Lansing Police Advisory Board
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program
- Handicap Enforcement Volunteers
- School Watch Volunteers
- Victim Advocates
- G.R.E.A.T. Program – LSD Elementary Schools
- G.R.E.A.T. Sparrow Hospital Gift Giving Event
- Old Newsboys
- Violent Crime Initiative
- Department of Justice
- Michigan State Police
- Keystone COPS Luncheon
- Community Oriented Policing Association
- U.S. Marine Corp Reserves
- U.S. Navy Reserves
- U.S. Army National Guard
- City of Lansing Veterans Board
- Blue Courage
- Governor Whitmer's Inauguration Committee
- Ingham Academy
- Human Relations Board
- Memorial Day Ceremony
- Money Ball Tournament
- Common Ground
- Capital Area District Library
- Lansing Police Explorer Post #911





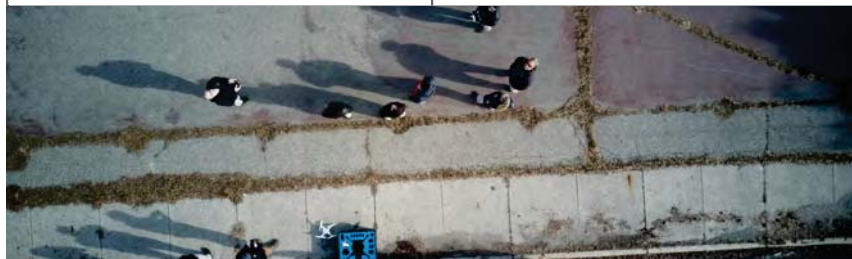
Unmanned Aircraft Systems Unit

Detective Brad Carey

The Department was equipped with two commercially-available unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) used to enhance patrol situational awareness during tactical circumstances. The UAS Unit operates with FAA approval through a Certificate of Waiver Authorization to provide aerial video surveillance of police operations on the ground. The UAS platforms were used to assist the Board of Water and Light to assess flood damage and the Capital Area Dive Team to search the Grand River for a missing person.

UAS Statistics

Events	Statistics	UAS Operators
Missions/Calls	9	Detective Brad Carey
Community Events	3	Officer Anthony Sandoval
Group Training Events	4	Detective Theresa Mironiuk
		Officer Michelle Hood
		Officer Trevor Arnold
		Officer Gino Tocco
		Officer Tyler Stelljes
		Officer Timothy Martin





K-9 Unit

Sergeant Sean Mills

The K-9 Unit has gone through a rebuilding period. With the retirement of Officer Szczesny and K-9 Chase from the unit, interviews were held and Officer Ethan Murlick joined the unit. He attended the K-9 Academy in Taylor, Michigan. Officer Murlick and his partner Fury and have joined the working ranks of the unit. Officer Beth Frazier and K-9 Kannan retired. Officer Bryant Wilson was brought on and attended the K-9 Academy. Officer Wilson and his partner Django have successfully completed the school and are certified members of the unit. Officer Naimy stepped down from his role as an Assistant Trainer, though he has still assisted on several occasions when requested.

The unit has also had its share of success, to include Officer Rachel Bahl and K-9 Chief receiving a Lifesaving Award from the National Association of Police Canine Handlers. Out of 1,000 NAPCH members, only three received Lifesaving Awards.

Recognizing the need to utilize outside units for mutual aid on multiple occasions and the fact that other teams often struggle to work in the environment of the City, the K-9 Unit partnered with other area agencies to conduct a regional training day during the Spring. Each agency attempted to highlight the areas and venues that were unique to them in order best assist other teams. The day was a huge success with extremely good feedback from all that were involved. The Lansing Police Department Cadets also assisted with organizational needs as well as decoy work for the day. Plans are being made to repeat this training in April of 2019.

Additionally, a regional list of all area K-9 Teams and specialties was developed and shared amongst the area agencies. This will allow agencies the ability to recognize the resources available in the area and request them when needed. This list will be updated and redistributed on an annual basis.

The K-9 Unit continues the utilization of consistency in training and new technologies and equipment to improve the work. The team's ultimate goal will remain to serve the citizens of Lansing by locating illegal narcotics, explosives, and wanted perpetrators while keeping our officers as safe as possible.

Number	Canine Team	Specialties	Assignment
1	Rachel Bahl/K-9 Chief	Narcotics	Platoon 1
2	Jimmy Garcia/K-9 Duke	Explosives	Platoon 1
3	Beth Frazier/K-9 Kanan	Explosives	Retired
4	Ethan Murlick/K-9 Fury	Explosives	Platoon 2
5	Bryant Wilson/K-9 Django	Explosives	Platoon 3
6	Jennifer Pung/K-9 Mako	Narcotics	Platoon 3
7	Brian Rendon/K-9 Mac	Narcotics	Platoon 3
Trainer	Officer Brian Rendon	Trainer	Platoon 3
Supervisor/ Trainer	Sergeant Sean Mills	Supervisor	Platoon 1



K-9 Unit Statistics



Comparison	2015	2016	2017	2018
Arrests	82	27	51	44
Searches	132	110	118	147
Tracks	143	77	105	83
Assistance	37	31	39	31
Demo's	23	23	17	25
Forfeitures	\$3,112	\$0	\$11,193	\$5,717
TOTAL DEPLOYMENTS 230				

Training

Teams attended the NAPCH Northern Michigan Seminar, High Stress Scenarios and Decoy Workshop, Capital Regional Training Day, and the department's K-9 Training Days have become the host for the Eaton County Sheriff's Office teams as well as the Shiawassee County Sheriff's Office teams. The K-9 Unit teams have also trained with the East Lansing K-9 Unit and MSU Police Department's K-9 Unit.



Traffic and Special Events Unit

Sergeant Leith Curtis

The Traffic Unit and Special Events Unit works special events and patrols the City for traffic violations. Members of the unit are Sergeant Leith Curtis, Officer David Burke, Officer Joseph Riedel, Officer Daniel Riedel, Officer Edgar Guerra and Officer Angela Matthews. During the year, the Traffic Officers were assigned to 87 special events. Sergeant Leith Curtis can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4667 or Leith.Curtis@lansingmi.gov.



Traffic Unit Statistics





Traffic Follow-Up Subpoena Service

Sergeant Leith Curtis
Officer Penni Elton
Officer Michelle Hood

Traffic Follow-Up

The Traffic Follow-Up Officer is responsible for a variety of duties which include:

- Quality control on crash reports for accuracy
- Completing follow-up investigations on incomplete or hit and run crashes
- Managing the departments towed vehicle system
- Organizing the City's abandoned vehicle auctions
- Maintaining proper records
- Ensuring correct LEIN entries are made.

Traffic Follow-Up Statistics	2018	2017
Hit and Run Investigations	1,008	1,093
Abandoned Vehicles Towed/Processed	4,100	4,000
Abandoned Vehicle Auctions	10	7

Subpoena Officer

The Subpoena Officer is responsible for all duties related to the intake and delivery of 54-A District and 30th Circuit Court notices from the Ingham County Prosecutors' Office and the Lansing City Attorney's Office. Methods include interdepartmental notification and resident visits. The Subpoena Officer also reviews traffic tickets submitted by defendants through CourtInnovations.com as the first step in the new Online Plea Bargain processes.

Subpoena Officer Statistics

Subpoenas Delivered in 2017 - 7,800

Subpoenas Delivered in 2018 - 9,287



Parking Enforcement Unit

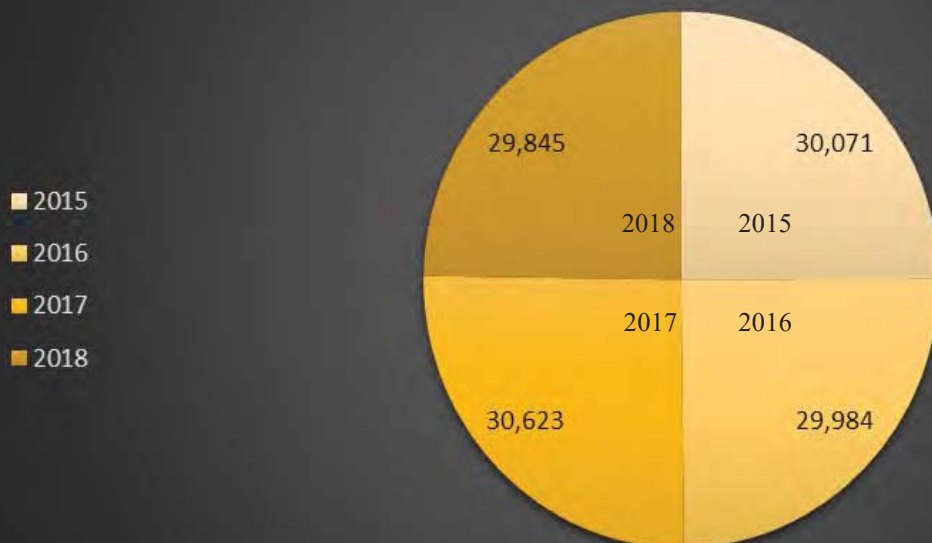
Sergeant Leith Curtis

Parking Enforcement workers patrol assigned areas for parking violations, and respond to parking complaints. They provide customer service to the public by providing answers concerning parking regulations, alternative parking solutions, directions, and other information as needed. They attend court, report defective meters, traffic signs, and unusual traffic congestion. When authorized, they immobilize vehicles using a booting device.

The Parking Enforcement Unit wrote 29,845 parking violation tickets. Parking Enforcement Workers are: Deborah Pickett, Tonya Lauderdale, Tina Cruz, and Jeremiah Lane. Sergeant Leith Curtis can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4667 or Leith.Curtis@lansingmi.gov.



Parking Tickets Issued





Honor Guard

Lieutenant Ellery Sosebee

The Lansing Police Department Honor Guard is comprised of officers who have committed themselves to the time and training required for their specialized duties. They are highly respected for their attention to detail and precision in representing the department. The unit is frequently called upon to provide services at a variety of ceremonies and events. The Honor Guard regularly participates in community events (showcased below). The most recognized function of the unit is their presence at the funerals and their paying of respect to the families and communities of officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty. The unit also pays tribute to the lives of retired Lansing Police Officers and their families by providing honors at retiree funerals. Honor Guard Members include: Lieutenant Ellery Sosebee, Sergeants Stitt, Mills, Wilcox, Hughett, Kelley, Detectives Wonnacott, Mires, Thielen, Scaccia, Officers Becker, McGonegal, Maatman, Hall, Campbell, Brooks, and Fearnow. The Honor Guard Commander, Lieutenant Ellery Sosebee can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4606 or Ellery.Sosebee@lansingmi.gov.



EVENTS

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lansing City Inauguration • Line of Duty Death Detroit PD (Officer Glenn Doss) • Funeral Detail LPD Retiree(Don Christy, Sr.) • Crime Victims' Rights Vigil • LPD Awards Ceremony • LPD 125th Anniversary • MI-COPS Vigil • ICSO Memorial • Son's of Union Veteran's Memorial Day Service • Police Week, Washington D.C. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LFD 2018 Firefighter Memorial Day Service • Police Unity Tour Lansing Memorial Ride • Funeral Detail Hideko Bock • Funeral Detail LPD Retiree (James Rapp) • 9/11 Ceremony • Funeral Detail LPD Retiree (Larry Ford) • Funeral Detail LPD Retiree (Jerry Mires) • Retiree Dinner • MI Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Ground Breaking • New Hire Reception | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MI-COPS Christmas Party • Sgt. Sean Mills and Officer Kristopher Brooks attended the week long Honor Guard School in Alpena, MI |
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Explorer Post #911

Lieutenant Matthew Kreft

The Lansing Police Explorer Post has been a part of the Lansing Police Department (LPD) for the past 49 years, and is currently managed by Lieutenant Matthew Kreft. The Explorer Program is designed for young adults between the ages of 14 and 21. The purpose of the Explorer Post is to introduce youth to the area of Law Enforcement in the hopes that it will assist them in deciding on a career path. This is accomplished through training in various law enforcement subject matter and by accompanying officers on ride-alongs. The program also seeks to introduce members to a paramilitary organization, community service events, physical fitness training, military drill and ceremony, uniform and grooming standards, character development, and leadership skills.

At the 2018 State Explorer Competition, Our “A” team won the overall competition out of 40 teams with a total score of 389/400 points. This marks the fourth time in the past nine years that the LPD Explorer Post has finished #1 in the state! Our “B” team finished sixth overall, and our “C” team finished thirteenth. Our “A” team placed in the top three in all four events, our “B” team placed in the top three in one event, and our “C” team also placed in the top three in one event. For the last nine years, the LPD Explorer Post has continually placed in the top three in the state overall, taking first place in 2010, 2014, 2015, and now 2018. The Explorers and Advisor Cadre put in many hours of hard work in order to prepare for this competition, and we are very proud of their efforts. We have been working hard this year preparing for the 2019 competition, with the goal of repeating as State Competition Champions.

For the eighth year, the LPD Explorer Post was the largest group represented at the MYLETA Training Academy over the summer. Twenty-one Explorers successfully attended and graduated the academy, and several were chosen as squad leaders due to their performance and leadership skills. Our test scores were among the top in the entire academy including the highest overall test score, and we had three finalists competing for the overall physical fitness award.

Lieutenant Matthew Kreft completed his seventh consecutive year serving on the MYLEAC State Oversight Committee for Youth Police Exploring in the State of Michigan. Members are comprised of 15 police officers and medical professionals from around the state that sit on this committee, which is charged with organizing the statewide events, ensuring that all laws and regulations are being followed, and promoting youth police exploring in the State of Michigan. Lieutenant Matthew Kreft can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4613 or Matthew.Kreft@lansingmi.gov.





Explorer Post Activities	Totals
Members	30
Community Services Events	85 events, totaling 1,021 hours
Patrol Ride-Alongs	741.5 hours
Hands-On Training	420 hours

Advisor Cadre

Post Advisor - Lieutenant Matthew Kreft
 Advisor - Officer Angela Matthews
 Advisor - Officer Alina Harrington
 Advisor - Officer Hannah Robeson
 Advisor - Officer Adam Booth
 Advisor - Officer Zachary Johnson
 Associate Advisor - Officer Corey Campbell
 Associate Advisor - Officer Anthony Sandoval





Investigations Division

Captain Thomas Fabus



The Investigations Division of the Lansing Police Department (LPD) has continued to provide innovative strategies to enhance public safety in our community through quality investigations, high clearance rates, and a proactive law enforcement response to reduce crime.

The **Investigations Division** consists of Detectives, Cold Case Detective, Special Operations/Narcotics Section, (SOS), Violent Crime Impact Team, (V.C.I.), Crime Scene Investigations Unit, (C.S.I.), Crime Research Analysts, and Division Secretaries. Combined within our division are the specialized services of the Capital Area Dive Team Water and Rescue Recovery. All our teams work together to enhance the capabilities for successful resolution to our investigations.

The **Investigations Division** was restructured to a new squad format to assist with specialized training and case assignments. The largest changes amongst our Detectives was assignments to “Major Case” and “General Case”. Major Case Detectives are typically assigned investigations which involve serious injury crimes against a person or violent crimes. Examples of their case-loads include homicide investigations, felonious assaults, armed robberies or other high-profile cases. General Case Detectives are typically assigned investigations which involve crimes against a person and property crimes. Examples of their case-loads include assaults, business burglaries, and home invasions. The ability to have smaller caseloads for Major Case Detectives has assisted with emphasis on improvement with clearance rates for violent crimes. In addition, members of the Major Case Team went to the Advanced Homicide Investigations Training at the FBI Academy, hosted by the International Homicide Investigators Association for the first time in LPD history.

The Investigations Division had numerous retirements with experienced Detectives reaching their retirement service. Detectives Mark Lewandowsky and Joel Johnson served extended time investigating violent crimes. Detective Eric Janzen was responsible for Domestic Violence investigations, Officer J. David Lomakoski served on the Violent Crime Impact Team. These talented employees worked with purpose and were valued members of our team. In addition, Crime Research Analyst Nicholas Gatt moved to private sector employment.

The **Special Operations/Narcotics Section** (SOS) had great success with several high-profile federal cases. These cases focused on individuals who sought to bring large amounts of drugs into our community. SOS Investigators also worked on neighborhood and quality of life issues in our city.

The **Violent Crime Impact Team** (V.C.I.) also works under the Special Operations chain of command. This team focuses on violent offenders and gun-related crime in the Capital area.

The Investigations Division will continue to work together to make our community a safer place for all. Thank you for your support and please know you have a winning team with meaningful work to serve the citizens in the City of Lansing. Captain Thomas Fabus can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4812 or Thomas.Fabus@lansingmi.gov.



Department of Justice - FBI Crime Statistics

Population 2015 - 116, 694

Population 2016 - 115,119

Population 2017 - 116,302

Violent Crime			
Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter			
Rape			
Robbery			
Aggravated Assault			
Property Crimes			
Burglary			
Larceny-Theft			
Motor Vehicle Theft			
Arson			
Offense	2015	2016	2017
Violent Crime	1,327	1,341	1,321
Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	9	9	14
Rape	118	142	108
Robbery	265	260	238
Aggravated Assault	935	930	961
Property Crimes	3,450	3,325	3,549
Burglary	959	897	883
Larceny-Theft	2,140	2,053	2,267
Motor Vehicle Theft	351	375	399
Arson	19	18	30



Special Operations/ Narcotics Section

Lieutenant Robert Backus
Sergeant Kristopher Doerr



Forfeiture Cases and Total Number of Uniform/SOS Cases

NOTE: Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) data for 2018 are preliminary semi-annual audits. The numbers below are from the Federal Bureau of Investigations Report.

SOS Activity	2015	2016	2017	2018
Raids	58	45	46	40
Arrests	135	101	78	115
Guns Seized	60	51	40	41
Money Seized	\$760,770	\$518,933	\$196,721	\$156,676
Controlled Buys	487	418	314	346
Hand-to-Hand Narcotic Buys	39	20	13	25
Narcotics Loitering Letters	501	407	273	270
Prostitution Loitering Letters	7	4	5	0
Value of Narcotics Seized	\$937,782	\$2,160,000	\$5,981,168	\$1,575,000
Total Number of Uniform/SOS Cases	956	813	382	308
Cocaine (Tracked by cases & grams)	86 cases	73 cases	131 cases 50,377.12 gm	1,583.68 gm
Marijuana Plants	Not Tracked	Not Tracked	271	174
Marijuana (Tracked by cases & grams)	216 cases	160 cases	169 cases 19,932.6 gm	31,273.81 gm
Marijuana (Other product by grams)	Not Tracked	Not Tracked	2 gm	49,611.1 gm
Heroin (Tracked by cases & grams)	79 cases	73 cases 0.2 gm	58 cases 3,970.2 gm	701.99 gm
Meth (Other Tracked by grams)	Not Tracked	4.4 gm	1,441.8 gm	1,187.17 gm
Drug House Investigation	26	23	23	250
Other (Tracked by dollars & units) MDMA, Codeine, Ecstasy, Prescription Analogues, Bupirone Hydrochloride	\$170	109 units	179 units	352 units
Assist Outside Agency	0	1	47	108
Surveillance Hours	284	166	2,742	4,387
Search Warrants	Not Tracked	Not Tracked	16	42

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Crime Scene Investigations Unit (C.S.I.)

Sergeant Chris Baldwin, Sergeant Ryan Wilcox

Officer David Lowndes

Officer Michael Lam

Officer Mark Stanley

Crime Scene Investigation (C.S.I.) requires the application of diligent and careful methods by which investigators recognize, identify, preserve, and collect evidence. This helps determine what actually occurred during the commission of a crime. The Lansing Police Department C.S.I. Unit is trained in crime scene processing, the care and handling of physical evidence, trace evidence, fingerprinting, photography, casting, and courtroom sketches. The Investigators are multidimensional as they are summoned to crime and accident scenes that involve many different structures, vehicles, terrain, weather, and a multitude of case investigators to satisfy interests. C.S.I. Investigators are committed to obtaining cutting edge training and identifying best practices within this discipline all in the interest of justice. Sergeant Chris Baldwin can be reached at TX: (517) 483-6846 or Chris.Baldwin@lansingmi.gov and Sergeant Ryan Wilcox can be reached at TX: (517) 483-6845 or Ryan.Wilcox@lansingmi.gov.

Month	# OF SCENES	# OF PHOTOS	# OF VEHICLES	# OF PRINTS	# OF VIDEOS	# OF SEARCHES	# OF QM CASES	# OF FOOTWEAR	# OF DNA SWABS	# OF DIAGRAM
Jan	4	203	0	5	0	1	0	0	32	1
Feb	5	584	1	0	0	4	0	2	17	4
Mar	4	906	4	0	0	2	0	0	78	3
Apr	4	683	1	7	0	2	3	3	56	3
May	5	649	6	11	0	4	0	0	69	5
June	8	163	2	0	0	0	0	0	16	0
July	6	670	3	0	0	4	0	0	134	6
Aug	6	268	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0
Sep	1	257	3	22	0	2	0	0	12	2
Oct	6	1,291	1	32	0	2	0	2	160	10
Nov	2	505	6	15	0	3	0	0	83	1
Dec	6	1,149	3	86	0	4	0	0	115	6
TOTAL	57	7,328	30	167	0	28	3	7	784	41





Violent Crime Impact Team (V.C.I.)

Sergeant Nick Hughett

In May of 2013, the Lansing Police Department took over the leadership of the Capital Area Violent Crime Initiative (V.C.I.). The V.C.I. is a collaboration of Federal, State, and Local law enforcement, as well as Prosecutors, Courts, and Community in the Capital Area Region. The goal of the initiative is to assist our community in reducing violent crime by deploying law enforcement resources in the capital area through a focused intelligence lead proactive policing philosophy. Emphasis will be placed on the area’s most violent offenders and intelligence related to areas with significant levels of street-level related violence. Sergeant Nicholas Hughett can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4469 or Nicholas.Hughett@lansingmi.gov.



V.C.I. Impact Team Statistics	2016	2017	2018
Arrests Misdemeanor	167	172	111
Arrests Felony	164	296	280
Tickets/Warnings	111	204	76
Contact Cards	104	93	38
Handguns Seized	39	62	69
Long Guns Seized	16	10	12
Calls for Service	172	128	54
Traffic Stops	315	595	321
Surveillance Hours	2,750.5	3,378	3,449
Intel/Work-Up Hours	1,092	869	794
Number of Reports	210	362	280
Total Report Hours	311.3	518	428
Knock and Talks	153	201	175
Hot Spot Policing Hours	516	820	313
Search Warrant/Assists	77	83	82
Parole/Probation Violations	48	199	105
Training Hours	1,460	1,677	1,373
Forfeiture	15,430	8,903	48,285
Assist Outside Agency Hours	702.5	986	734
Phone Orders	Not Tracked	Not Tracked	51
Follow-Up on Search Warrants	Not Tracked	Not Tracked	74



Capital Area Dive Team

Sergeant Bryan Curtis

The Capital Area Dive Team Water Rescue and Recovery, (C.A.D.T.) is led by Sergeant Bryan Curtis, Team Commander. Team members are Lansing Police Department Officers Garrett Hamilton, Randall Hon, Dustin Belill, Michael VanBeek, Jacob Schmidt, Jacob Kocan, Zeke Bacigal and Tyler Stelljes. Ingham County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant Rob Earle, Sergeant Bob McElmurray, Deputies Cheryl Huhn, Paul Richards, Cory Daza, and Chris Hagerman. Eaton County Sheriff's Office Deputies Pete Walter and Ryan Keast, Clinton County Sheriff's Office, Bath Township Police, Officer Kip Harmon, and Dive Physician, Dr. John Dery. The team responds to all rescue and recovery open water incidents in Ingham, Eaton, and Clinton Counties. This includes all open-water drowning, water and ice rescue, body search and recoveries, motor vehicle salvage/recovery, and underwater evidence processing. The team provides security and law enforcement at special events in and around local waterways, provides water safety presentations and marine law education. The C.A.D.T. supplements local fire departments with surface rescue and is the only unit capable of sub-surface search and rescue and recovery. Sergeant Bryan Curtis can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4632 or Bryan.Curtis@lansingmi.gov.

	2016	2017	2018
Training Hours	1,320	1,050	1,110
Evidence Recoveries	5	6	2
Body Search Calls	1	4	8
Actual Body Recoveries	1	4	4
Special Events and Demonstrations	12	14	16
Rescue Call-Outs	4	5	16
Persons Rescued	4	6	2
Common Ground Deployments	6	4	4
Special Underwater Services	0	4	5
Vehicle Search and/or Recoveries	5	4	4

Cold Case Detective

The Lansing Police Department Cold Case Squad was created in 2014 to address our unsolved murder cases and become the voice of crime victims. The Cold Case Investigator is responsible for the following related tasks: inventorying evidence and ensuring it is analyzed using the latest technology, seeking information from previously assigned investigators and re-interviewing witnesses and suspects when necessary. New approaches gained from cold case specific training and evolving methods in analysis of evidence have opened the door to many new possibilities. Detective Jones routinely works in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies and follows guidelines for leading best practices for case success. The Lansing Police Department recognizes the importance of solving as many open murder cases we can to bring those accountable to justice. As a result, the Lansing Police Department encourages all persons that may have information about an unsolved Lansing homicide to contact the Department as soon as possible. Detective Tracy Jones can be reached at TX: (517) 483-6813 or Tracy.Jones@lansingmi.gov.



Administrative Services Division

Captain Eric Eichenberg



The **Administrative Services Division** consists of the Property and Supply Unit, the Detention Unit, the Budget and Payroll Unit, the Training Unit which is broken down into the Firearms Training Range and then all other trainings, and the Special Tactics and Rescue Team (S.T.A.R.T.). Each of these units strive to support all functions of the Lansing Police Department in achieving the goal of providing the best service to the residents of the City of Lansing and its visitors.

The **Property and Supply Unit** consists of a sergeant, an officer and a civilian and they are responsible for all the equipment our officers need and use except for the firearms. This unit also is responsible for the custody of all evidence and found property that officers collect. This is a huge responsibility to receive, catalog, and retain thousands of items that are critical for the criminal prosecution of suspects and to bring justice for the victims of those crimes. The constant process of taking in items and releasing others that are

no longer needed is always taking place. This unit also orders uniforms and ensures each officer looks their best to be one of “Capitol City’s Finest”. This unit continued to refine the database used to track each item and was responsible for planning the department’s 125th Anniversary. This ceremony was a big responsibility and was very elaborate. The ceremony brought together current and former officers and employees to celebrate the pride we all have for this Police Department and the City in which we serve.

The **Detention Unit** is a vital part of the Lansing Police Department to maintain order and bring justice to those we serve. Partnered with the 54-A District Court this unit takes custody of all suspects that have committed crimes in our City. This department is not the only department that uses our Detention Unit. The Lansing Community College Police Department and the Michigan State Police use our Detention Unit to lodge their arrests that occur within Lansing city limits. The Detention Unit processed over 4,000 individuals in 2018. There are two officers assigned to this unit to handle all the arrest warrants and arraignments of these individuals. This is a vital part of the criminal justice system in asking for certain charges against the suspects. This check and balance gives the suspects their due rights to a fair process. The detention officers who work in this unit have to possess the skills to handle people that are at their lowest point in life. The emotional crisis and the dependency on alcohol and drugs of the suspects in custody makes the men and women who work in this unit very skilled in recognizing people in crisis both emotionally and physically. Several times a year they make life and death decisions on those subjects who need emergency medical attention and get others access to psychological professionals who can assess their condition.

The **Budget and Payroll Unit** is responsible for planning, monitoring, and keeping up-to-date the budget utilized to provide services to the residents of Lansing. This unit constantly analyzes expenditures and collaborates with State and Federal agencies to use grant money to provide some of these services. The other part of this unit is the payroll and individual time accrued used to make sure our officers get the pay they earned and the time off they need. This unit is vital to making sure the bills are paid and the money is used correctly for its intended use.



The **Training Unit** was increased to include a lieutenant and an administrative assistant to assist the sergeant in this unit. This increase in personnel has improved recordkeeping and tracking the money used to run the Training Program. The lieutenant and sergeant also are trainers for force-on-force tactics, de-escalation skills, and how to conduct a traffic stop. This unit also has a sub-section that is the Firearms Training Facility where a sergeant and an officer conduct all the firearms training and qualifications which includes decision-making scenarios that give our officers the experience that can be life or death decisions for innocent citizens and themselves. The hundreds of hours of training that our officers receive from the Training Unit is critical for the various aspects of policing a city the size of Lansing.

The **Special Tactics And Rescue Team (S.T.A.R.T.)** is our specially trained assignment that utilizes advanced tactics and equipment along with specially trained negotiators to peacefully resolve critical high-risk operations. This team consists of officers that volunteer to risk their lives for the citizens of Lansing to use whatever means necessary to resolve these incidents peacefully. They have hundreds of hours of additional training each year to make sure their skills are as good as they can be and to be proficient with various equipment to increase the safety of everyone involved. This team conducted over 50 high-risk search warrants and drug raids. They also handled several barricaded subjects and hostage incidents that occurred. They were called upon to attempt to arrest a subject who had shot at individuals and then some of our own officers who encountered him in March. This subject shot at our S.T.A.R.T. members in a vehicle and they had to use their training and equipment to stop him. They put their lives on the line to keep innocent people from being hurt or killed by this individual. This is just one incident of thousands over the years this team has been involved in to do everything possible to resolve things peacefully.

The Administrative Services Division will continue to do its part to accomplish the goals of the Lansing Police Department. Without the duties of this division, the mission of the Lansing Police Department would not succeed. I am grateful for all the men and women in this division for their tireless work ethic to do their part to make this department truly “*Capital City’s Finest*”. Captain Eric Eichenberg can be reached at TX: (517) 483-6841 or Eric.Eichenberg@lansingmi.gov.

Staffing Report 12/2018	Authorized	Actual
Police Chief	1	1
Captain VI	4	4
Lieutenant V	8	9
Sergeant III	32	31
Detective IIB	24	24
Detective IIC	2	1
Police Officer	131	134
Police Cadet	4	1
Police Academy Recruit		9
Total	206	214



Budget and Payroll Unit

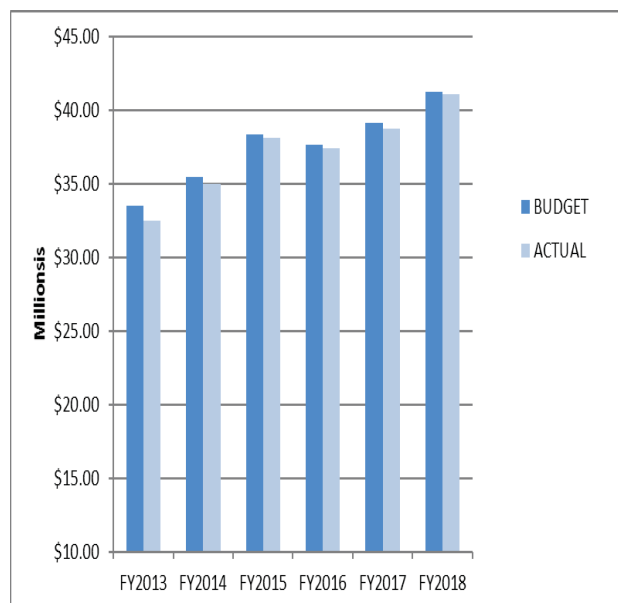
The primary function of The Budget and Payroll Unit is to use financial and administrative skills to support frontline law enforcement officers and the Chief of Police. Duties include, but are not limited to:

Budget Formulation and Management

Special Projects
Payroll Services
Accounts Payables
Accounts Receivables
Grants Management

Lansing Police
Department Budget to
Actual
(dollars in millions)

Fiscal Year	Budget	Actual
2008	\$33.45	\$33.21
2009	\$34.54	\$34.02
2010	\$34.32	\$33.84
2011	\$34.02	\$33.63
2012	\$30.92	\$30.62
2013	\$33.53	\$32.50
2014	\$35.48	\$34.99
2015	\$38.38	\$38.15
2016	\$37.70	\$37.43
2017	\$39.15	\$38.74
2018	\$41.30	\$41.08





Training Unit

Lieutenant Paul Beasinger Sergeant Brent Sorg

The Training Unit is comprised of four full-time trainers, eight part-time trainers and one administrative assistant. The Training Unit is responsible for researching, planning and conducting training for all personnel. In addition to training personnel, members of the Training Unit conduct training on a regular basis for Detention personnel, 54-A District Court personnel, community groups, and Mid-Michigan Police Academy recruits. The dedication and commitment of the personnel within the Training Unit is evidence as the department has become a leader in law enforcement training in the Mid-Michigan area. Lieutenant Paul Beasinger manages the Training Unit and can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4810 or Paul.Beasinger@lansingmi.gov.

- Operation Jetway
- Force Science – Advanced Specialist Certification Course Leadership Institute Session XI 2018 LETR Kickoff Conference
- Training Management & Risk Mitigation for SWAT
- MSU First Line Supervision School
- Reid Interview & Interrogation 4-day
- Taser Instructor Certification
- Sabre OC Spray Instructor
- Basic Police Sniper School
- Advanced Police Sniper School
- Axon Accelerate 2018 Conference & Certification
- PERF - Senior Management Institute for Police
- Project Management Workshop
- Excited Delirium & Agitated Chaotic Events
- HFRG/GAGE Instructor
- HFRG/DT Instructor Course
- Verbal Defense & Influence
- Field Force Extrication Tactics
- FBI National Academy
- MSU School of Staff & Command
- TAC Training for LE
- Managing Narcotics Informants, It's Your Ship
- New Officer Development
- UAS Pilot Training
- Women in Law Enforcement
- MI Liquor Law Enforcement Training
- Victim Services Continuing Education
- Labor Law & Arbitration
- American Society of Evidence Based
- Policing Conference
- Organized Retail Crime Seminar
- Surveillance School
- Cell Block Survival
- Taser Instructor Re-Certification
- Dolan Street Sergeant - First Line Supervision Training
- Active Shooter Awareness
- MTOA Training
- MI Police Civil Liability
- 2018 National Rx Drug Abuse & Heroin Conference
- NGCRC Gang Specialist Training
- Identify Theft Training
- Traumas in Law Enforcement
- Bullet Proof Mind
- 4th Annual Drug Initiatives Conference
- Performance Evaluations for Public Safety
- Advanced Pedestrian/Bicycle Crash Investigation
- New K-9 Officer Certification Training
- Upper MI Regional K-9 Seminar
- K-9 High Stress Scenario/Decoy Training
- MI Crisis Intervention Team Conference
- Basic Motorcycle Rider Course
- Courtroom Testimony in Narcotics Cases
- Investigation of Motorcycle Crashes - Level II
- Crime Prevention Initiatives for Business
- Residential Crime Prevention
- 23rd Annual MI Traffic Safety Summit
- Overview of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design
- Crime Prevention for Places of Worship
- Building Analytical Capacity
- Homicide Investigation (MSP)
- Tactical Entry to Methamphetamine Laboratories
- Child Advocacy Conference
- Drug Interdiction & Conducting Complete Traffic Stops
- Project Management Workshop
- Supervision in the 21st Century
- 2018 Great Lakes Homeland Security Training Conference
- North American Active Assailant Conference
- Civil Service Bike Crowd Management
- Community Policing: Winning Back your Community
- Regional Criminal History Record & Biometrics Training
- Basic Training for Street Gangs
- Basic Criminal Investigation & New Detective Training
- Community Response to Sexual Assault
- Securus Training for Investigators
- Bulletproof Mind Strategies & Tactics
- Reducing Gun Violence
- CORE Law Enforcement Day
- Leading & Managing the Drug Task Force Unit
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- LERMA Fall Training Conference
- Valor-Mid Level Leadership
- Calming the Fire: Principles of De-Escalation and Understanding People



Training Unit Continued

- Leading & Managing the Drug Task Force Unit
- Honor Guard Training
- International C.I.T. Conference
- Child Abuse Training Services
- De-Escalation Skills & Tactics
- Eyewitness Evidence Identification
- Traffic Incident Management Responder Training
- K-9 Explosive Training
- Mobile Field Force – CDU
- 6th Annual Michigan Elder Justice & At-Risk Adult Summit
- 30th Annual MCRA Training Conference
- Interviewing & Interrogation - Signs & Symptoms of Child Abuse
- 13th Annual NAPCH National Workshop
- Forensic Interviewing - The Next Step
- Shooting Incident Reconstruction
- Digital Analysis Class with Field Search Software
- Leading Without Rank
- Cops In Court
- Exploring the Sexual Offender and Physical Abuser
- New FTO Training
- FBINAA Michigan 2018 Fall Conference
- 2018 Midwest Negotiators Conference
- Taking Action: Assisting Victims of Financial Fraud
- Evidence-Based First Line Supervision Training
- Intelligence Analysis Community of Practice
- Basic Homicide Investigator Course
- AFIS Equipment Training
- Leading & Managing the Drug Task Force Unit
- Managing the Property & Evidence Room
- Forensic Pathology for the Criminal Investigator
- MI Association of Hostage Negotiators Conference
- Crime Prevention Assoc of MI Annual Conference
- IAPRO & Blueteam Conference
- FOIA Training with Lori Hinkley
- Hostage Negotiation Phase I and 2
- Using Social Media to Enhance LE Investigation

- Bureau of Justice VALOR Officer Safety and Terrorism
- FBI, CID and Cyber Divisions Skimming Training
- Open Water Scuba Certification
- Criminal Justice Application in GIS
- International C.I.T. Conference
- Water Operations Officer Development
- Microsoft Excel Basics/Beyond the Basics
- National Conference on Law Enforcement Wellness and Trauma
- Emotional Survival for the Female Enforcer
- Incident and Tactical Command Post Training
- SWAT Command Decision-making and Leadership I
- Managing Officer Involved Shootings
- Michigan Police Pistol Match
- A Crash Course for the First-Time Manager or Supervisor
- Time Management: Your Time, Your Priorities, Your Choice
- TPR Use of Force Instructor Reconstruction
- Radar/Laser Training
- Planning, Designing and Constructing Police Facilities
- Crisis Intervention Team
- Certification Training
- Marijuana Management Symposium
- Supervising Bad Attitudes and Negative Behaviors
- Police Executives & New Chiefs School
- Domestic Terrorism
- School Resource Officer Training
- Basic Supervisor Liability 18-Distance Learning Course
- Advanced Homicide Investigation/Violent Crime Course
- PAARI National Law Enforcement Summit
- Call for Backup Suicide Awareness and Prevention
- Robertson Brain Health - Protect the Protectors
- Social Media & Open Source Investigations
- Ice Dive Operations

- Interviewing and Interrogation in Narcotic Cases
- Under the Influence of Cannabis -
- Real Time Cell Phone Investigations
- Human Factors in Traffic Crash Reconstruction

Training Unit Special Events

- ALPACT Use of Force Lecture
- ALPACT Practical Scenario
- Women’s Self-Defense Seminar
- BWL Self-Defense Seminar
- LPD Explorers Self-Defense Seminar
- Citizen’s Police Academy - Use of Force Lecture
- Citizen’s Police Academy Scenario Night
- Michigan Municipal League – Employee Discipline Lecture
- Code Compliance Office – Personal Safety & Awareness Training

Range

- 72 Training Days for LPD Course of Fire/ Training, approximately 200 employees each receiving one hour per cycle
- 20 Training Days for LCC Firearms Academy, approximately 80 students
- 13 Training Days of New Hire, Post Academy and Specialized Unit Training
- 15 Training Events, Hosting Outside Agency Training
- 6 Training Days, Hosted a Shoot House Instructor School, hosting approximately 30 people
- 2 Training Days, Retired LEOSA Qualifications, approximately 80 personnel

S.T.A.R.T.

- 41 Training Days
- 20 Training Instructional Events teaching Active Violent Incident Response to Civilians, approximately 1000 civilian present
- 5 Training Days for Team Tryouts



Detention Unit

Lieutenant Justin Moore

Lieutenant Justin Moore supervises the Detention Unit. The unit is comprised of 21 employees in three different unions; Detention Officers, Contract Employees, and Sworn Personnel which include both supervisors and officers. Unit personnel value the dignity of all detainees in their custody and are responsible for humane care of arrestees, while lodged in Detention, as well as assisting with court processes. The maximum holding time for juveniles is 6 hours and adults are held no more than 72 hours.

Staff follows the departmental vision of building partnerships and utilizing innovative strategies for a safer, stronger community. They also strive for excellence that exceeds customer service expectations. Recently, behavioral health issues and co-occurring substance abuse disorders remain, so we continue our partnership with Par Rehab, which provides a 24/7 option of medical consultation for detainees who need further treatment while in custody. Lieutenant Justin Moore can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4658 or Justin.Moore@lansingmi.gov.

Year	Adults Booked	Juveniles Booked	Ordinance Violations	Misdemeanors Booked	Felonies Booked
2013	5,606	319	2,403	3,357	2,037
2014	5,584	273	2,117	3,600	2,303
2015	5,991	343	3,102	3,453	2,140
2016	5,107	194	1,940	3,103	1,763
2017	6,729	191	1,592	2,998	2,025
2018	7,156	214	1,322	1,966	2,099





Court Officers

Officer Bradley Sampson Officer Stephanie Kennedy

The Court Officers are a vital part of the Lansing Police Department. When the Patrol Officers arrest a suspect or write a report on a suspect that they cannot locate, the Court Officers continue the process towards justice being served. They also are a crucial part of making sure the citizens of Lansing are safe by working with the City Attorney Office and the Ingham County Prosecutor Office to bring charges against these individuals that commit serious crimes in our city.

The Court Officers are responsible for making sure the reports and other required documents are complete and turn them over for charges to be issued. This is just a small part of what these Officers do. They also pick up reports and warrants on cases where the suspects have not been arrested. They take all the warrants and they swear to the information in front of a Judge or Magistrate for the facts of the case. They then are responsible for all the individuals that are in custody getting arraigned. This is a necessary task for the suspect to be formally advised of the charges and a bond to be set by the Judge or Magistrate. This does not end the process for the Court Officers on each individual case. They also have to document in multiple data systems the outcome of the arraignment.

Other Court Officers responsibilities include transporting evidence to and from the crime lab in certain cases to maintain a proper chain of evidence. When results are done from the crime lab they are responsible for documenting and presenting those cases for warrants if the results connect a suspect to the crime.

All of these tasks would have to be done by our Patrol Officers if it was not for our Court Officers doing it. That would mean fewer Officers to respond to emergency 911 calls. It takes several hours to process a single case from start to finish and the ability to have these Officers process several cases at one time is a testament to their work ethic and helps the Lansing Police Department be more efficient in protecting the citizens of Lansing.



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Sergeant Kevin Schlagel

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Property and Supply Unit

Sergeant Kristy Szczesny

The Property and Supply Unit is responsible for the storage, inventory, release and destruction of all evidence and property. The unit also orders and distributes department uniforms, equipment, and supplies for officers' daily use. Sergeant Kristy Szczesny can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4648 or Kristy.Szczesny@lansingmi.gov.

Property & Supply Unit Statistics

Years	Property Received	Property Returned/Disposed	Items Inventoried	Money from Auctioned Items
2013	9,586	10,091	27,930	\$1,954
2014	10,104	9,523	34,057	\$2,261
2015	11,079	5,210	42,132	\$ 846
2016	10,825	4,228	22,978	\$ 915
2017	12,168	2,029	11,025	\$ 981
2018	11,733	3,723	27,392	\$3,495



Special Tactics and Rescue Team (S.T.A.R.T.)

Sergeant Kevin Schlager



The Special Tactics and Rescue Team are led by Lieutenant Eric Eichenberg, Team Commander. The 1973 Crime Control Act enabled federal funding for police tactical units. The Lansing Police Department applied for and received such a grant, allowing the Lansing Police Department tactical team to be formed. From the beginning, the team was given the designation as the "Special Tactics and Rescue Team" (S.T.A.R.T.) The mission of the team is to save lives. Since the team's inception, that mission has never changed. It is accomplished by the application of specialized training, superior logistical support, and team member dedication. City residents, the Department, and team members are proud of the job S.T.A.R.T. does on an ongoing basis. Sergeant Kevin Schlager can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4838 or Kevin.Schlager@lansingmi.gov.

Performance Measures	2016	2017	2018
Hostage	0	1	1
ATUV Response	0	0	0
Weapons Secured	37	29	25
Barricaded Subjects	2	3	3
High-Risk Arrest Detail	3	2	3
Search Warrant	13	9	10
Emotionally Disturbed Person Response	6	2	1
Buy Busts	0	0	0
Drug Raids	53	44	40
Civil Unrest	2	0	1
Dignitary Protection	1	0	0
Rapid Response Vehicle Incident	30	18	25



Staff Services Division

Captain Cherie Ballor

The Lansing Police Department (LPD) Staff Services consists of both sworn and civilian personnel. Our primary mission is to provide administrative and operational expertise and customer service to staff and citizens of Lansing. The dedicated hard working staff performs a variety of duties and services to meet the needs and requests by the citizens of Lansing, police and city personnel.

Central Records: This year four (4) new full time Police Technicians were hired in Central Records. Central Records personnel process police reports, accident reports, uniform citations, Freedom of Information requests, conduct background checks, notary service and ride along applications. Additional services performed at Central Records are fingerprints for backgrounds; processes purchase permits and gun registrations. Our work group includes other specialized employees; Data System Administrator who maintains and manages various critical core systems within LPD including the records management system. Fingerprint Technician, who examines, analyzes and compares fingerprint evidence for criminal investigations. His expertise is critical to Lansing Police Department investigations.

Recruiting and Hiring: Sergeant Jason Spoelma is the Staff Services Sergeant. He works closely with the City of Lansing Human Resources Department in the hiring and management of personnel. Our recruiting team attended 54 events throughout the year. Additional responsibilities include coordinator with the Mid Michigan Police Academy, scheduling of the New Hire Orientation and Reception, MCOLES reports, Internship Program, promotions, transfers, ride-alongs and the yearly Awards Program.

Technology and Technician Services: The LPD has implemented several technology projects. The biggest project was the implementation of the Axon Fleet cameras into the vehicles. Currently, officers are wearing Axon body cameras. The Axon Fleet cameras are a replacement for cameras already in the police vehicles. This change allows an officer to carry only one device to activate both the body worn and vehicle camera. Other technology projects included the purchase and implementation of Nc4 through grant monies. This technology tool provides officers access to real time crime data while on patrol. It enables officers to share relevant, structured and unstructured information through situation based bulletins and police blogs. Tablets were purchased for Field Training Officers and Motorcycle Officers to improve efficiency while they are in the field. We continue to improve speed and efficiency with the State Records Management System.

Electronic Equipment Maintenance Unit is led by Walter Doherty, Radio Engineer. This unit is responsible for the installation and maintenance of all FCC radio communication systems, including vehicle/ building video recording access equipment. This unit was instrumental in the implementation of the Axon Fleet System. Ingham County 911 will be implementing a new radio system which will impact agencies county wide. Radio Engineer Doherty has been working on this project.

Our staff is dedicated in providing support and quality customer service to the staff and citizens of Lansing. Thank you for your continued support. Captain Cherie Ballor can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4647 or Cherie.Ballor@lansingmi.gov.



Central Records and Identification Units

Sergeant Jason Spoelma

Records Unit Statistics

	2017	2018
Record Copying Revenue	\$69,907.58	\$68,027.09
Accident Reports Entered	4,495	4,841
Warning Citations Entered	281	798
Appearance Tickets Entered	18	33
Record Checks	1,840	1,769
Record Reproduction for Officers/Citizens	15,544	15,918
Freedom of Information Documents Researched and Returned	15,544	10,172
Traffic Citations Archived	7,117	8,161

Identification Unit Statistics

Civilians Fingerprinted	975	654
Latent Prints from Crime Scenes	833	446
Prints Identified in AFIS	109	99
Persons Identified in AFIS	54	42
Handgun Registrations	2,430	2,237
Licenses to Purchase Issued	252	226
Licenses to Purchase Denied	3	4
Parolee Mug Shots	0	0



Electronic Equipment Maintenance Unit

Walter Doherty, Radio Lab Engineer
Dennis Rouhier, Radio Lab Technician
Jerid Minich, Radio Lab Technician

This unit is responsible for the installation and maintenance of all FCC radio communication systems, including vehicle/ building video recording access equipment.

The Electronic Equipment Maintenance Unit consists of Walter Doherty, Radio Engineer, Dennis Rouhier is the Radio Technician, and Jerid Minich, Radio Lab Technician.

The Electronic Equipment Maintenance Unit were responsible for the following projects:

- Axon Fleet-Purchased and began installation of Axon Fleet by the Radio Lab in conjunction with IT department. This system is the same as the body cameras so the officers are only wearing one device. This system will replace the L3 in car cameras used in Police Vehicles.
- Axon replaced cameras and audio/video equipment in the interview rooms at the Operations Center and Detention.
- NC4-Purchase and began implementation of the NC4 system. This technology tool gives officers access to real time crime data while on patrol. This tool enables officers to share relevant, structured and unstructured information through situation based bulletins and police blogs.
- Tablets for Motorcycle Officer – Officers are able to write tickets and accident reports electronically from their motorcycles. This improves productivity and efficiency with the Officers, Central Records and the Court.
- Tablets for FTO-Officers are able to use the tablets to complete daily evaluations to be typed and scored electronically on Officers in training. This can be done in their vehicles without having to wait until the end of shift.

Throughout the year, the unit works diligently to relocate and upgrade Public Video System cameras, updates radio equipment and upgraded selected detention video system cameras. Walter Doherty can be reached at TX: (517) 483-4840 or Walter.Doherty@lansingmi.gov.



Recruiting and Hiring Team

Sergeant Matthew Kreft
Sergeant Jason Spoelma

In 2018 the Lansing Police Department (LPD) worked in collaboration with the City of Lansing Human Resources Department in conducting several hiring selection processes. LPD created a Power Point presentation to training recruiters, created material for Detention recruiting, updated flyers and handouts for Police Recruit position, and created a recruiting email address. The new Staff Services Sergeant provides recruiter embedded responsibilities and is responsible for day-to-day operations. LPD increased Ride-Alongs to 120 as a recruiting tool and increased contact direction with the applicant to keep them engaged in the hiring process. In total, the City of Lansing hired a total of sixteen (16) police officers, (6) recruits sponsored to the Mid-Michigan Police Academy (August and January 2018), (5) recruits sponsored for the Mid-Michigan Police Academy (December and January), (3) cadets, (12) interns, (6) detention officers and (5) civilian personnel. An Academy Power Point Presentation was created to train new recruiters. Materials were created to recruit Detention Officers, and flyers and handouts were updated for Police Recruits. A recruiting email address was created to streamline communication. Sergeant Jason Spoelma can be reached at TX: (517) 483-6882 or Jason.Spoelma@lansingmi.gov.





RECRUITING EXPO'S / FAIRS

- Ferris State Police Academy
- MI Law Enforcement Hiring Expo
- Tournament of Friendship
- MSU Diversity Career Fair
- Olivet College Employer's Fair
- DeWitt High School "Unity thru Diversity"
- Mid-Michigan Woman's Expo
- Mid-Michigan Police Academy 101st
- MSU CJ Career Fair
- LCC Job & Internship Fair
- Ferris State CJ Fair
- GVSU Winter Career Fair
- KVCC Academy Open House and Career Fair
- Macomb Police Academy
- WCCC Criminal Justice Job Expo
- Eaton Resa Advisory Board & Mock Interviews
- Access Job Fair - Dearborn
- Mott CC CJ Career Fair
- Wayne County NOBLE Career Fair
- Peckham Career Fair
- Wilson Talent Center
- Eaton Resa CJ Competition
- 125th Historical @ Lansing Center
- GVSU Police Academy
- KCC Academy Graduation
- Cristo Rey Fiesta
- WCC Police Academy
- Lansing Opportunity Summer
- Common Ground
- Welcome Back Lansing-LBC
- Back the Badge- Adado Park
- Mid-Michigan Police Academy 102nd
- Macomb Police Academy
- GRCC- Day Academy
- GRCC- Night Academy
- Delta Police Academy
- Oakland CC Police Academy
- Wilson Talent Center
- U of M - Dearborn Federal & Nonprofit Career Fair
- GVSU-Federal & Nonprofit Career Fair
- Delta Academy Graduation
- Mid-Michigan Academy Graduation





Awards and Citations Program

“An ordinary person facing extraordinary circumstances and acting with courage, honor, and self-sacrifice.”

Officer of the Year

Officer Trevor Arnold



Lifesaving Award

Sergeant Kenneth Callison
Detention Officer Rebecca Kopf
Detention Officer Patricia Layne
Detention Officer Damon Sherrill
Detention Officer Joseph Sterle
Detention Officer Gary Worden
LDO Melissa Ouderkirk
Officer Nicholas Zuber
Officer Patrick Muller
Officer Ericka Halfmann

Individual Commendation

Sergeant Paul Beasinger
Special Agent Jeremy Ashcroft, FBI
Detective Andrew Hogan
Detective Mark Lewandowsky
Detective Lee McCallister
Detective Joel Mires
Detective Shannon Thielen
Detective Jeremiah Wonnacott

Certificate of Merit

Detective Peter Scaccia
Detective Shannon Thielen
Deputy Peter Walters, ECSD
Officer Dustin Belill
Officer Kristopher Brooks
Officer Stacey Browe
Officer John Cosme
Officer Ryan Lawrence

Unit Commendation

Officer Norman Armstrong
Officer Trevor Arnold
Officer Richard Ballor
Officer Janelle Berry
Officer Adam Booth
Officer Eric Boswell
Officer Mollie Brooks
Officer Mandi Brunner
Officer Corey Campbell
Officer John Cosme
Officer Matthew Danko
LDO Jason Davis
LDO Robert Davis
Officer Cedric Ford
Officer Kara Freeman
Officer Randall Hon
Officer Bradley Hough
Detention Officer Kristin Hudson
Officer Remson Jack
Detention Officer Rebecca Kopf
Officer Jonathan LaCross
Detention Officer Patricia Layne
Officer Lance Leiter
Officer David Lomakoski
Officer Jennianne Maatman
Officer Damian Manson
Officer Robert McBride
Officer Frank Mobley
Officer Kasha Osborn
LDO Melissa Ouderkirk
Officer Gregory Parrott
Officer Dale Person
Officer Matthew Priebe
Detention Officer Lorrie Ridenour
Officer Anthony Rodriguez
Officer Jacob Schmidt
Detention Officer Damon Sherrill
Detention Officer Joseph Sterle
Officer Julie Thomas
Officer Wesley Vaughn
Detention Officer Richard Wernecke
Detention Officer Charles Wright
Officer Dylan Zehr
Detective Joel Cutler
Detective Mark Lewandowsky
Detective Lee McCallister
Detective Joel Mires
Detective Vickie Nevins
Detective Jason Pung
Detective Quincy Scroggins
Detective Shannon Thielen
Lieutenant Hung Tran
Sergeant Bryan Curtis
Sergeant Nicholas Hughett
Sergeant Matthew Kreft
Sergeant Daniel Zolnai

Agent Steve Bailey, ATF
Trooper Josh Bush, MSP
Attorney Mark Courtade, AUSA
Officer Chad Davis, MSU
Sergeant John Faccio, MSU
Trooper Tedric Gibbs, MSP
Agent Justin Holton, DEA
Trooper Dustin Hurt, MSP
Agent Mark Koch, HSI
Trooper Isaac Mills, MSP
Detective Adrian Ojerio, ELPD
Agent Christopher Scott, DEA
Trooper Curt Sweedyk, MSP
Trooper David Williams, MSP
Officer Jayson Young, ELPD

Community Excellence

Officer Stephanie Bokovoy
Officer Anthony Dean
Officer Alina Harrington
Officer Jacob Kocan
Officer Jonathan LaCross
Officer Kasha Osborn
Officer Dale Person
Lieutenant Rodney Anderson
Sergeant Matthew Kreft
Captain Jeff Campbell, ECSD
Sergeant Jessica Martin, MSU-DPS

S.T.A.R.T. Service Recognition

Officer Matthew Danko
Officer Cedric Ford
Officer Douglas Hall
Officer Lance Leiter

Honor Guard Service Recognition

Officer Andrew Becker
Detective Shannon Thielen

Volunteer Recognition

Hazel Bethea, Volunteer

Civilian Employee of the Year





New Hires, Retirements, and Promotions

NEW HIRES

Sworn Personnel

Officer John Weldon
Officer Robert March
Officer Anthony VandeVoorde
Officer Bradley Hagman
Officer Lindsey Howley
Officer Trevor Allman
Officer Alex Rojas
Officer Timothy Mapley
Officer Benjamin Fielder
Officer Yamel Tolentino
Officer Ryan Timiney
Officer Morgan Schafer
Officer Christopher Clew
Officer Tyler Tenbrink
Officer Yamel Marmolegos-Tolentino

NEW HIRES

Civilian Personnel

Graciela Ramirez, Police Technician
Angelica Lira, Police Technician
Emily Lensing, Police Technician
Treasha Bradley, Police Technician
Cherice Fleming, Training Secretary
Shawnyne Wohlfert, Detention Officer
William Tervo, Detention Officer
Shayla Stilwell, Detention Officer
Mikal Cook, Detention Officer
Jim DeLine, Budget Control
Supervisor

NEW HIRES

Recruits

Bailey Ueberroth, Recruit
Hayden Erickson, Recruit
Corey Crenshaw, Recruit
Ka-Mel Fenderson, Recruit
Daniel Foote, Recruit
Tamika Lofton, Recruit
Aaron Bush, Recruit
Sagar Kandel, Recruit
Dymond Johnson, Recruit
Aliya Cutler, Recruit
Jake Ellis, Recruit
Donovan Moore, Recruit
Jameil Bakri, Recruit
Armando Pelligrino, Recruit
Jacob Mills, Recruit

PROMOTIONS

Charles Wright, Lead Detention
Officer
Lieutenant Justin Moore
Sergeant Beth Frazier
Detective Kristi Pratl
Sergeant Josh Traviglia
Captain Eric Eichenberg
Lieutenant Katherine Diehl
Lieutenant Paul Beasinger
Sergeant Jonathon LaCross
Detective Scott Schulte
Sergeant Cedric Ford
Detective Theresa Mironiuk
Lieutenant Matthew Kreft
Detective Brittany Roberts
Sergeant Kristy Szczesny
Detective Terry Blount
Sergeant Edgar Guerra

RETIREMENTS

Robert Davis, Lead Detention Officer
Lieutenant Hung Tran
Officer Darren Blount
Patricia Layne, Detention Officer
Sergeant Kevin Kilbourn
Officer J. David Lomakoski
Captain Darin Southworth
Detective Eric Janzen
Lieutenant Traci Ruiz
Detective Mark Lewandowsky
Officer Alan Berish

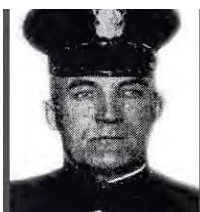
CADETS

Jakob Proper
Ella Brown
Marymargaret Bradbury





Remembering Our Fallen Officers



**Patrolman
Alexander Lang**
End of Watch
September 9, 1982

Patrolman Lang, 51, was struck and killed by a vehicle while marking parking lines on the street. Officer Lang was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Spanish-American War and had served with the Lansing Police Department for 12 years. He was survived by his wife, sister, and two brothers. He became a sworn officer on October 8, 1920.



**Patrolman
Gottlieb Sohn**
End of Watch
May 23, 1943

Patrolman Sohn, 61 died of an apparent heart attack on May 23, 1943, during an altercation with a subject he was attempting to place under arrest. He became a sworn officer on May 16, 1919.



**Patrolman
Mac J. Donnelly, Jr.**
End of Watch
June 16, 1977

Patrolman Donnelly, 35, heroically sacrificed his life in a successful attempt to save the lives of four civilian hostages during a bank robbery on June 16, 1977. He became a sworn officer on May 6, 1968.



**Officer
Julie Engelhardt**
End of Watch
February 12, 1988

Officer Engelhardt, 34, was shot and killed, on February 12, 1988, after responding to a call from two boys who reported a man had taken their sled. When Officer Engelhardt confronted the man at 624 East Holmes Road, he shot her. Officer Engelhardt returned fire, critically wounding the suspect. She became a sworn officer in July of 1974.



**Officer
Dean Whitehead**
End of Watch
May 9, 1985

Officer Whitehead, 30, died in the line of duty on May 9, 1985, during an accidental crash of Air 80, the Lansing Police Department's helicopter. He became a sworn officer on November 28, 1977.



**K-9
Sabre**
End of Watch
January 23, 1999

On January 23, 1999, K-9 Sabre was killed from hostile gun fire while defending the lives of his partners, Officer Matt Ramsey and Sergeant Mary Stevens.



**K-9
Chili**
End of Watch
September 14, 2005

On September 14, 2005, Officer Dennis Bunch and his partner K-9 Chili were involved in a car accident. Officer Bunch only suffered minor injuries. Sadly, K-9 Chili died as a result of his injuries.



“Capital City’s Finest” Community Services Unit

Top Left: Community Policing Officer Jacob Kocan, shoveling for the Baker/Donora neighborhood

Top Right: Community Policing Officer Eric Boswell, \$360 was raised during the Ingham County Animal Control Lock-Up

Bottom Left: Community Policing Officers Anthony Rodriguez and Corey Campbell, selling Old Newsboys on December 6th, 2018

Bottom Right: Community Policing Officer Anthony Rodriguez assisting with the Point in Time Count, bags containing toiletries, hat, gloves, snacks and water were distributed



“Capital City’s Finest” Community Services Unit

Top Left: Community Police Officer Jacob Schmidt, at the Indian Pow Wow

Top Right: Captain Daryl Green, Sergeant Eric Pratl, and Community Police Officers Corey Campbell, and Adam Booth at Sexton High School

Bottom Left: Community Services Officer Kasha Osborn and Community Police Officer, Julie Thomas, at the Board of Water and Light Chili Cook-Off

Bottom Right: Community Services Officer Kasha Osborn with school children



“Capital City’s Finest” Community Services Unit

Top Left: Community Police Officer Trevor Arnold, Washington Corridor at a neighborhood event

Top Right: Community Police Officer Jacob Schmidt, Genesee Corridor at a neighborhood event

Bottom Left: Community Services Officer Kasha Osborn and neighborhood kids

Bottom Right: Community Police Officer Julie Thomas, Jolly/Waverly Corridor at a neighborhood event



“Capital City’s Finest” Bicycle Unit and K-9 Unit

Top Left: Bicycle Unit

Top Right: K-9 Mac at the MI-Cops Vigil

Bottom Left: Bicycle Unit

Bottom Right: K-9 Chief at the department’s 125th Years of Service Anniversary celebration



“Capital City’s Finest” Parking Enforcement Unit and C.S.I. Unit

Top Left: Parking Enforcement Officers Deborah Pickett, Tina Cruz, and Jeremiah Lane

Top Right: Officer Michael Lam, C.S.I. Unit

Bottom Left: Parking Enforcement Officer Tonya Lauderdale

Bottom Right: Officer David Lowndes, C.S.I. Unit



“Capital City’s Finest” Honor Guard

Top Left: Honor Guard Unit on the Capitol steps

Top Right: Honor Guard Unit at the 911 Memorial

Bottom Left: Detective Peter Scaccia and Detective Shannon Thielen

Bottom Right: Detective Peter Scaccia, Sergeant Ryan Wilcox, Officer Kristopher Brooks and Sergeant Sean Mills at the Awards Ceremony



“Capital City’s Finest” G.R.E.A.T. Program

Top Left: Lieutenant Rodney Anderson at a G.R.E.A.T. event

Top Right: G.R.E.A.T. Students Visiting the Michigan State Police Helicopter Hanger

Bottom Left: Officer Robert McBride at the G.R.E.A.T. Gridiron Event

Bottom Right: Officer David Lowndes giving G.R.E.A.T. students a tour of the department’s C.S.I. Lab



“Capital City’s Finest” Capital Area Dive Team

Top Left: Dive Team on a call-out

Top Right: Dr. John Dery, Officers Randall Hon, Jacob Schmidt, Michael VanBeek, Garrett Hamilton, Sergeant Bryan Curtis, Officers Mandi Brunner, Penni Elton, Dustin Belill and Sergeant Nathan Osborn

Bottom Left: Dive Team on a call-out

Bottom Right: Sergeant Bryan Curtis and Officer Mandi Brunner along with other members of the Capital Area Dive Team



“Capital City’s Finest” S.T.A.R.T. and Traffic Unit

Top Left: Captain Eric Eichenberg and Sergeant Kyle Schlagel picking up the Bear Cat

Top Right: Officer Trevor Arnold and Detective Walter Kim, S.T.A.R.T. at the Lansing Safety Picnic

Bottom Left: Sergeant Leith Curtis and Officers David Burke, Daniel Riedel, Joseph Riedel, and Edgar Guerra, Motorcycle Unit

Bottom Right: Sergeant Leith Curtis, Motorcycle Unit escort



“Capital City’s Finest” Recruiting and Shop With A Cop

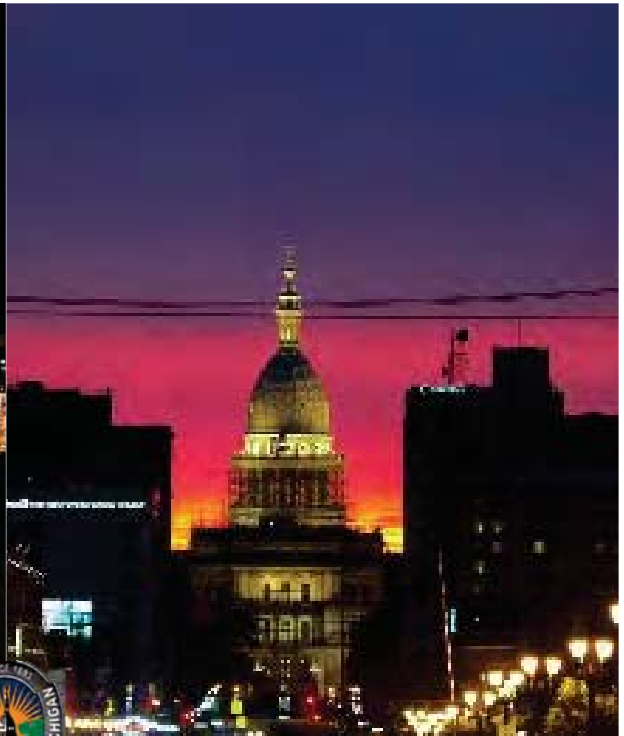
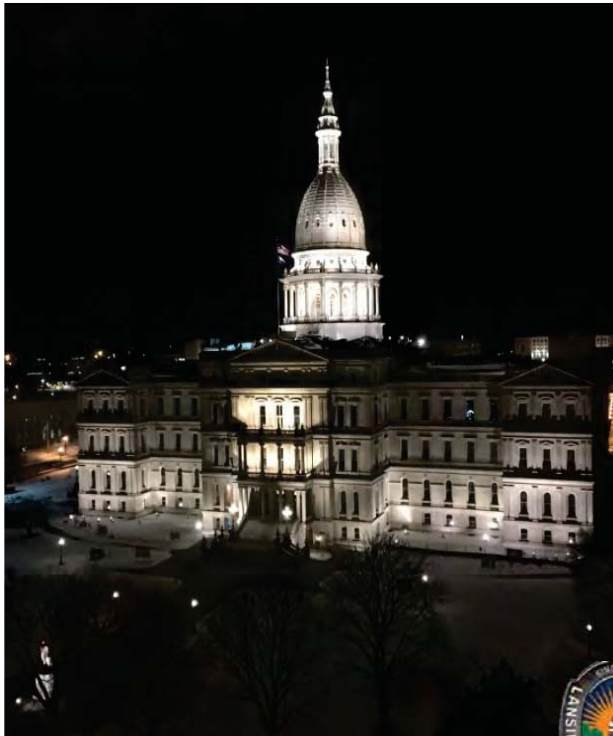
Top Left: Lieutenant Matthew Kreft and Officer Anthony Sandoval, Recruiting Event

Top Right: Lieutenant Matthew Kreft, Recruiting Event

Bottom Left: Officer Hannah Robeson, Shop With A Cop

Bottom Right: Officer Norman Naimy, Shop With A Cop

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City Of Lansing

TO: City Council

FROM: Council President Wood and Vice President Spadafore

DATE: July 18, 2019

SUBJECT: 2019 City Council Meeting Schedule – November & December

At this time, after reviewing dates for those months, we are asking to discuss the schedule for the following reasons. Currently we are scheduled for a COW and Council Meeting on November 18th and 25th and only one meeting on December 9th. We want to explore amending the 2019 meeting schedule:

Monday, November 25, 2019 –CANCEL Council and Committee of the Whole
Monday, December 2, 2019 – New Council date, ALREADY a Committee of the Whole date
Monday, December 9, 2019 – MOVE to Monday, December 16th for Council and Committee of the Whole

BY THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LANSING

WHEREAS, on November 26, 2018 City Council adopted Resolution 2018-303 to establish the Lansing City Council meeting dates for 2019; and

WHEREAS, November 25, 2019 and December 9, 2019 are scheduled regular City Council meetings on Resolution 2018-303.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Lansing City Council amends Resolution 2018-303 to remove the previously scheduled November 25, 2019 and December 9, 2019 City Council Meetings and schedule City Council Meetings for December 2, 2019 and December 16, 2019 to replace those.

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Committee of the Whole meeting for November 25, 2019 will be canceled and new meeting will be scheduled for December 16, 2019.

BY THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LANSING

WHEREAS, in 2018 the State of Michigan Fireworks Safety Act (MFSA), MCL 28.451 *et seq.* was amended to alter the times a person can ignite, discharge, or use consumer fireworks; and

WHEREAS, in June, 2019 the City of Lansing was required to amend their Ordinance (Ordinance #1250) Chapter 1615 to comply with the regulations contained in the State statute ; and

WHEREAS, the State statute, now, permits 3 days of fireworks for Memorial Day, up to 8 days of fireworks around the July 4th holiday, and 3 days of fireworks for Labor Day; and

WHEREAS, the extension of dates have negatively impacted the quality of life for residents of the City of Lansing, such as the aging population, young children, residents who suffer from sensory sensitivity to loud unexpected noises, and resident's pets.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the City of Lansing City Council is requesting the extreme amended dates be reconsidered by the State Legislature and request an amendment to MCL 28.451 to only allow for fireworks on the day before and day of the listed holidays; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the City Clerk forward this Resolution along with the letter of support of this Resolution from Mayor Schor on to the State Legislature and Governor's Office upon adoption.

LATE ITEM

BY THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY
RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LANSING, MICHIGAN

WHEREAS, pursuant to City Charter, Chapter 3, Section 3-206.1, "The City Council may make investigations into the affairs of the City . . ."; and

WHEREAS, the Public Safety Committee has devoted many hours of time receiving, discussing, and analyzing complaints of public nuisance issues on the record at the property located at 3801 Walton, Lansing Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the Public Safety Committee referred to the City Council that it now declares the property a public nuisance and that the Office of the City Attorney pursue legal action to abate such alleged nuisance activities at 3801 Walton.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council declares 3801 Walton a public nuisance and authorizes the City Attorney to commence litigation against the property.

"OTHER" @ A 01/11