

Southern Chester County Regional Police Department

2019 ANNUAL REPORT



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RELEASE OF 2019 ANNUAL REPORT - COMMENTARY

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Seriously, where did the year go? We began the year with an aggressive list of projects to elevate our professional operations and influence the region on every level. Beginning with efforts to become an accredited law enforcement agency, building an alliance with the NJSACOP Command & Leadership Academy, expanding public safety coverage into Avondale Borough, opening a new police facility and the 3-year extension of the Inter-Municipal Agreement, this year was extremely busy and fruitful! These results are attributed to a strong professional team comprised of labor, management and community stakeholders that are hardworking, selfless and committed to our success. We have rapidly evolved the law enforcement services and influenced our part of Chester County!

We hope you find time to read our annual report---a collective offering of information, data, commentary, etc. of the activities from 2019 for the Southern Chester County Regional Police Department. We invite and welcome the public to question our actions.

As I have stated in previous publications, we hold ourselves accountable. In an effort to *“lead the environment”*, we strive to provide transparent and accurate information that is self-critical, analytical and reflective. It is worth remarking, that we use data as a compass point to guide and focus our vision to achieve mission success. This approach is by design; not happenstance. Without question, we strive to assertively influence and lead to mitigate negative events which may have irreparable consequences to our quality of life.

Admittedly, the preliminary review of crime reveals mixed trends when compared to the last two previous years. Part I crime appears to have markedly increased in 2019. The category of Theft experienced a 52% increase in 2019, which greatly influenced the Part I totals. All other Part I categories experienced either no significant change or a decrease.

Just as noticeable, Part II crime drastically decreased. The category of Drugs experienced a nearly 18% decrease in 2019.

Overall the news is good. The total crime reported to all the partnered communities covered by the Southern Chester County Regional Police Department decreased in 2019 when compared to 2018.

On the matter of traffic, enforcement and collisions are down slightly. DUI arrests increased marginally in 2019. Seventeen percent (17%) of all DUI arrests were related to an under the influence or drugs, which is down 18% from 2018.

The data below offers crime and traffic data in two manners. The first is without the information from Avondale Borough. The second presentation includes our Avondale Borough data. We offer the information in this dual manner because there was a 6-month gap in services and there was no data provided by the former law enforcement agency.

CRIME TREND DATA

Crime trends for 2019 compared to 2018 for New Garden and West Grove.

Part I Crime:	+11%
Part II Crime:	-15.67%
Total Crime:	-9.7%

Crime trends for 2019 compared to 2018 which includes six-months of data from Avondale Borough.

Part I Crime:	+14.29%
Part II Crime:	-7.31%
Total Crime:	-2.43%

TRAFFIC TREND DATA

Traffic collisions, enforcement and DUI arrests for 2019 compared to 2018 for New Garden and West Grove.

Traffic Collisions:	-3.8%
Traffic Enforcement:	-5.52%
DUI Arrests:	-1.72%

Crime trends in 2019 compared to 2018 which includes six-months of data from Avondale Borough.

Traffic Collisions:	+3.48%
Traffic Enforcement:	+1.44%
DUI Arrests:	+2.87%

BUDGET COMMENTARY

The preliminary financial examination reveals that the police department was nearly even and balanced with the projected expenditures for the year. The annual audit will be completed in the spring to examine our prognoses.

Personnel expenses are the largest percentage of the department's budget. Unplanned and unanticipated events that effect staffing levels can derail even the most robust of budgets. In 2019, we experienced exactly that---two unrelated events causing us to be without personnel for a substantial period of time.

Nevertheless, the organization was able to absorb the personnel absences with no negative impact to service levels and negligible influence to the budget. This is evidenced by line item #01-410-183; the overtime budget. Non-reimbursable overtime, overtime not paid by an outside vendor, only accounted for 22.07% of the overtime used in 2019.

Price-point --- or, how much does each police officer cost?

The 2019 approved budget was \$3,047,680.00 which establishes a price-point of approximately \$138,000.00 for the cost of each officer. As stated above, partnering stabilized costs while providing for a consistent and professional law enforcement service for all of our communities.

It is important to note, that with the addition of police coverage in Avondale Borough 24/7/365 was a calculated risk for numerous reasons. We accepted this opportunity after months of internal examination along with lengthy negotiations with borough officials.

Admittedly, the 2019 budget was not necessarily built to handle the expansion; I think we were all surprised it even happened. However, the regional police business model was always designed to absorb unplanned difficulties while maintaining service expectations.

Our evidence reveals that the police department used an inconsequential amount of time, averaging 2.35 hours per week, to handle all police calls for service emanating from Avondale Borough, during the non-contractually agreed upon hours.

These additional calls were handled without any interruption to service to the original partners and no negative impact to police response time. The average police response time from dispatch to arrival on scene was less than 7 minutes in 2019. This is 1 minute less response time per call when compared to 2018. Think about that for just a moment...what difference does a minute make when you or your loved needs emergency services?

Our 2016 proclamation of *"being better together than apart"* remains true...and a model for providing professional local policing at a reasonable price to the tax payer.

For more information about this and other public safety activities find us at our website www.newgarden.org/southern-chester-county-regional-police or at the Crime-watch page www.sccrpd.org, Facebook or on Twitter at @1SCCRPD. Questions about this press release can be directed to the Chief of Police's office at 610-268-2907, extension 105.

Mission Statement

The Southern Chester County Regional Police Department exists to preserve life and property, to enforce the law, to solve our communities' problems and to protect the right of all citizens to live in a safe and peaceful environment.

Philosophy and Values

Human Life

We give first priority to situations which threaten life and treat all persons with courtesy and respect. We make our decisions and take our actions with the intention to minimize any danger to innocent citizens.

Integrity

We hold ourselves to high standards of moral and ethical conduct. We support the principles embodied in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Justice

We protect and respect the rights of all people, while treating all persons fairly and without favoritism. We display a helpful, caring, and cooperative attitude toward the people we serve. We go beyond merely responding to calls for service, in an attempt to provide an impartial service dedicated to solving community problems.

Duty

We believe that it is each employee's duty to be committed to the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics, dedicated to serving our community, self-disciplined and interested in improving their level of knowledge and competence.

Introduction

The Annual Report is a comprehensive report designed to provide the Southern Chester County Regional Public Safety Commissioners, Managers, Command Staff, and other readers a wide-ranging perspective of the activities and experiences of the organization, during the established timeframe.

The report is a collective effort, primarily produced by the Chief of Police and Command Staff. The report is broken down into the four functional categories of the organization. Towards the end of every functional area, the writer is required to provide a projection of upcoming events, activities or other noteworthy matters. The report will attempt to follow a standard format, but accepts that the contents may evolve as the organization does. Finally, the reader may not understand industry jargon or graphs. In these cases, we respectfully invite the reader to contact us for clarification.

Executive Division

The Executive Division is overseen by the Chief of Police. The Executive Division is responsible for all organizational components to include; personnel, operations, administration, fiscal management and strategic planning.

The Executive Division is staffed with an Executive Assistant, Records Administrator, Manager, that serves as a liaison to the Public Safety Commissioners, and the Command Staff Officers, that oversee each operational division.

Special Operations Division

The Special Operations Division is overseen by the Deputy Chief. The Special Operations Division is responsible for Criminal Investigations, Intelligence and Support, Community Services, Training, Staff Services, and Professional Standards. The Special Operations Division is assisted by the Chief's Executive Assistant who serves as a member of the Command Staff.

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is overseen by the Lieutenant. The Patrol Division is responsible for all Field Operations and is the direct supervisor of the Platoon Corporals. The Patrol Division is assisted by the Chief's Records Administrator who serves as a member of the Command Staff.

“UNITED TO SERVE OUR COMMUNITIES WITH EXCELLENCE.”

Executive Division

The following is the cumulative data and activity performed by personnel assigned to the Executive Division from January 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019.

Goals – Progress Update

1. Establish with the cooperation of the Police Association, a Labor and Management committee.

Purpose: The objective is to proactively identify and address non-contractual issues or challenges faced by the department.

Status: The goal was successfully completed; see material results below.

In 2019, the Labor and Management Committee addressed the following issues:

Biometric health screenings for police officers: The issue was deferred into 2020

The formation of an Honor Guard Unit:

An HGU was formed and has received initial training. Uniform funding for the HGU was secured through a donation from the D’Amico Family.

Minimum Staffing Requirements:

The issue was addressed by the Chief during the 2020 budget adoption process. It was agreed that Command Staff should prioritize staffing of patrol operations personnel to mitigate shortages and coverage lapses. Additionally, while no minimum staffing number was established in the collective bargaining agreement or policy, it generally agreed upon that the minimum standard should be set at three (3) police officers working during anticipated times of high complaint volume.

Hiring Process and Promotion Process:

A fulltime hiring process was completed establishing a valid list of candidates through June 30, 2020. A first-line supervisors process was completed. Following the selection of two police officers eligible for promotion, the list is now expired resulting in the need of another process in the Spring of 2020.

PLEAC Accreditation Process:

To address potential concerns or resistance, policy not required by PLEAC but intended for adoption by the Chief of Police are reviewed by Labor & Management Committee. Concerns of policy being inappropriately used against department personnel are addressed and safeguarded.

2020 Budget Overview:

The Chief of Police engaged Labor in a general discussion about fiscal responsibility and 2020 expectations.

2. Establish a multi-disciplined community advisory committee for National Night Out.

Purpose: Our objective will be to solicit input from our community partners to better represent the mission of the annual National Night Out event.

Status: The National Night Out event was held in the three regional communities on August 6, 2019.

3. Create a template for a 7-week Citizens' Police Academy.

Purpose: Design and budget for a citizens' police academy for our residents to create a better understanding of the law enforcement role which will improve relations and our image.

Status: The Executive Division has established budget and draft program for a Citizen's Police Academy for the Fall of 2020.

4. Host an Open House for the new police facility.

Purpose: To welcome and offer thanks to the public for their support for the new police facility.

Status: This objective was completed on September 21, 2019 following the dedication ceremony.

5. Direct appropriate resources to complete a detailed analysis and then report with recommendations on the following public safety concerns.

Purpose: The objective is to better understand these community issues and direct resources and enlist our community's assistance to disrupt, disband, displace or alter behaviors that put us at risk.

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| a. Human Trafficking | - Tactical Intelligence & Support |
| b. Drug Trends | - CID/TIS |
| c. Traffic Collision | - Traffic Services & Records Admin |
| d. Speed Impact Studies | - TSU |

Status: An update is pending from the Special Operations and Patrol Division Commanders.

6. Create a survey to measure the community's perception.

Purpose: Our objective will be to gain information about the community's perception of crime, traffic and public services. The information will then be used to direct resources or to better inform the communities.

Status: This objective is complete. See the results in the 2nd Quarter Report.

General Orders

The Office of Accreditation continues their efforts to implement policy and to establish best practice procedures for law enforcement consistent with our PLEAC accreditation process. At the end of 2019, the OOA completed all required policies and standards bringing the policy development stage to a close. The OOA reports being at 40% completion in their efforts to verify or prove policy and standard compliance by department personnel.

In addition to mandated policy implementation, the Executive Division has requested the OOA to address policy in the following areas:

1. **Giglio/Brady – 1st Draft**
2. **Body-Worn Camera – Complete, 2.4.2**
3. **Marijuana Use - Pending**
4. **Body Alterations and Tattoos – Complete, 1.8.1B**
5. **Police Facility Use – Pending**
6. **Mobile Identification – 1st Draft**
7. **Narcan – Complete, Chapter 5**
8. **License Plate Reader – Complete, Chapter 5**
9. **In the Line of Duty Death – 1st Draft**
10. **Chaplaincy Program – Complete**

General Orders – TEMPORARY REISSUE

The following is a list of 2019 temporary General Orders:

- #19-01: Emergency Contact and Callout Procedure
- #19-02: 2019 Leave Policy
- #19-03: Uniform Change

Personnel Orders

The following is a list of issued 2019 Personnel Orders:

- #19-01: Reorganization
- #19-02: New Hire – Marr
- #19-03: Resignation – Marr
- #19-04: New Hires – Miller and Reed
- #19-05: New Hire - Lantz

Leave Liability Audit

An annual audit of leave liabilities was completed with the assistance of New Garden Township's payroll department. No discrepancies were identified. The disbursement of contractual stipulations was approved along with the population of accrued leave time.

Training Orders

Sixty-five (65) Training Orders were issued in 2019. Below is a list of the trainings and enrichments offered to personnel.

Training Order #	Description	Personnel Assigned
19-01	Handgun Transition Course Winning a Violent Encounter Use of Force – Policy Review MSQ – Daylight/Low Light	Executive and Part-time Personnel
19-02	Handgun Transition Course Winning a Violent Encounter Use of Force – Policy Review MSQ – Daylight/Low Light	A-Platoon
19-03	Handgun Transition Course Winning a Violent Encounter Use of Force – Policy Review MSQ – Daylight/Low Light	B-Platoon
19-04	2019 Mandatory In-Service Trainings - Act 180's	All Sworn
19-05	Youth Mental Health 1 st Aid	Raimato
19-06	SFST Basic Practitioner Class	Busam, Smith
19-07	Tactical Medical Casualty Care	Busam, Raimato
19-08	Cody Connect	Campbell
19-09	The Reid Technique of Investigation and Advanced Interrogation	S. Madonna
19-10	PSAT's Conference	Simpson
19-11	TAC Officer Training	Campbell
19-12	Basic Training – SRO	Raimato
19-13	DUI Detection & SFST's	D. Madonna
19-14	First Line Supervision	Kushner
19-15	A better understanding of Islam	Simpson, Greenwalt
19-16	Breath Test Operator – Datamaster	Syska
19-17	Child Abuse Investigation	Ward
19-18	Wiretap A Certification	Ward
19-19	Wiretap A Certification	S. Madonna
19-20	The Reid Technique of Investigation and Advanced Interrogation	S. Madonna
19-21	Crisis Intervention Team Training	Kushner, Krissinger
19-22	Intro into Survival Spanish	Giacobello
19-23	Leveraging Technology to Expedite your Hiring Process	Ward
19-24	October 1	Simpson
19-25	LEEDS	Greenwalt
19-26	The Street-Smart Cop/Pro-active Tactics	D. Madonna, O'Neill, Blue, Syska
19-27	Crimewatch Training	King, Lutz
19-28	15 th Annual PLEAC Conference	Greenwalt, Lutz
19-29	Police Symbology Conference – Human Trafficking	S. Madonna
19-30	Honor Guard Unit Training	Sullivan, Townsend, Syska, Blue, D. Madonna, Walsh
19-31	Hot Issues for Managing Part-Time Employees	King, Greenwalt, and Lutz
19-32	PA NIBRS	Campbell
19-33	Lethality Assessment Program (LAP) Train the Trainer	Versagli, Gibson
19-34	Heavy Equipment Theft Class	Sullivan
19-35	Patrol Rifle Familiarization and MSQ	Krissinger, Blue, D. Madonna, Walsh, Syska, Giacobello, and Sullivan

19-36	Brady v. Maryland Giglio v. US	King
19-37	The Open Records Act and Records Management	King, Lutz
19-38	Your Role as a Municipal Secretary or Administrator	Lutz
19-39	Rekindling the Warrior Spirit	All Personnel
19-40	Handgun & Rifle – MSQ DL	All Personnel
19-41	LAP Refresher	A-Platoon
19-42	LAP Refresher	B-Platoon
19-43	Sexual Assault Response Team	King, Ward, S. Madonna
19-44	US Secret Service Presidential Candidate Protection LE Briefing	Simpson, S. Madonna
19-45	FBI-LEEDA	Brown
19-46	Command & Leadership Academy	Versagli
19-47	First-Aid/CPR/AED Recert	All Personnel
19-48	First-Aid/CPR/AED Recert	All Personnel
19-49	First-Aid/CPR/AED Recert	All Personnel
19-50	LOW Light MSQ	All Sworn Personnel
19-51	LOW Light MSQ	All Sworn Personnel
19-52	LOW Light MSQ	All Sworn Personnel
19-53	ACT 79	All Sworn Personnel
19-54	PELRAS Fall Workshop	King
19-55	OLEO Capsicum - Refresher	All Sworn Personnel
19-56	OLEO Capsicum - Refresher	All Sworn Personnel
19-57	Best Practices for working with immigrant survivors of DV and SA	S. Madonna/Raimato
19-58	Facial Recognition Investigation Search	S. Madonna
19-59	2019 Safe School Summit	Raimato
19-60	Cellblock Operations and Prisoner Transportation	All Personnel
19-61	Cellblock Operations and Prisoner Transportation	All Personnel
19-62	Cellblock Operations and Prisoner Transportation	All Personnel
19-63	Cellblock Operations and Prisoner Transportation	All Personnel
19-64	Cellblock Operations and Prisoner Transportation	All Personnel
19-65	Naloxone Training	All Personnel

Special Orders

The following is a list of 2019 Special Orders:

- #19-01: Chester County Balloon Festival
- #19-02: National Night Out
- #19-03: New Garden Air Show

2019 Budget Commentary

The following is a summary to highlight the manageable areas of the 2019 budget; these numbers are accurate as of January 31, 2020.

Petty Cash Audit:

After all receipts and ensuing purchase orders were accounted for a final 2019 petty cash audit was performed by the Records Administrator. The audit revealed no discrepancies and accurately accounted for the on-hand petty cash of \$559.57.

Part-time Salary – 01-410-144:

\$300,00.00 was budgeted for 2019 part-time salary expenses. A total of \$295,757.46 was disbursed to pay for 10,818 hours of coverage and services. This represents 98.59% of the budget category.

Overtime Expenses – 01-410-183:

\$60,000.00 was budgeted for 2019 overtime expenses. \$27,626.11 for 600 overtime hours was disbursed for work from eleven (11) authorized categories. This expenditure total represents 46.04% of the budget category. It should be noted that \$14,383.41 of the total overtime dollar amount is related to an Extra Duty/Reimbursable Expense. 47.93% of the overtime dollars used were for department related activities, such as court, coverage or investigations.

Fleet Maintenance – 01-410-250:

\$25,000.00 was budgeted for fleet maintenance and repair expenses. \$20,501.88 was disbursed for one-hundred and twenty-six (126) maintenance or repair events. This expenditure total represents 82.04% of the budget category.

Contracted Services – 01-410-450:

\$68,000.00 was budgeted for contracted services expenses. \$67,161.78 for one-hundred and twenty-one (121) approved purchase orders. This expenditure total represents 98.76% of the budget category.

Grants and Awards

COPS Hiring Award:

Beginning in 2018, the department received a COPS Hiring Award for \$125,000.00 over a span of three-years. A total of \$44,785.00 was authorized for 2019 to offset the expenses of a police officer's salary and benefits. The total authorized drawdown amount was submitted and received; ACH deposits have been confirmed with the Finance Director.

Targeted Safe Schools - SRO Award:

In 2019, the department received a PA Department of Education award for \$60,000.00 over a span of one-year to redeploy an employee to a School Resource Officer position in the schools in New Garden Township. The Kennett Consolidated School District contributed another \$26,475.00 towards the program, which was received in total from KCSD.

A 1st Quarter payment was received in the amount of \$39,199.41 from the Safe School Office.

A 2nd Quarter payment totaling \$20,800.59 is pending. After submitting the final report and numerous communication attempts failed to gain insight to the delayed payment from the Grantor, the Executive Staff sought the assistance of Senator Dinniman's office. As of January 28, 2020, the final 2019 payment should be received by February of 2020.

Our accounts are being monitored for an ACH deposit to confirm receipt.

Bullet Resistant Vest Award:

The two payment requests from the Office of Justice for the purchase of five (5) bullet proof vests have been received in the amounts of \$2,218.00 and \$567.00 respectively.

ACH deposits will be confirmed with the Finance Director, but will not be recorded in the revenue report.

A 2019 BVP grant application was submitted and approved in the amount of \$2,406.50.

PCCD Award:

In 2018, efforts began to secure a grant for Body-Worm Camera in the amount of \$18,000.00. In April of 2019, the department received notice that we were successful in our endeavors. The purchase of equipment was completed in the 4th Quarter with dollars from the Capital fund. A drawdown of award dollars will occur in 2020. Training of personnel was completed and will satisfy remaining match requirements via an in-kind process.

ACH deposits will be confirmed with the Finance Director, but will not be recorded in the revenue report.

Revenues and Awards:

The total revenue received in 2019, not including Awards from grants is \$160,454.37; see chart below for breakdown:

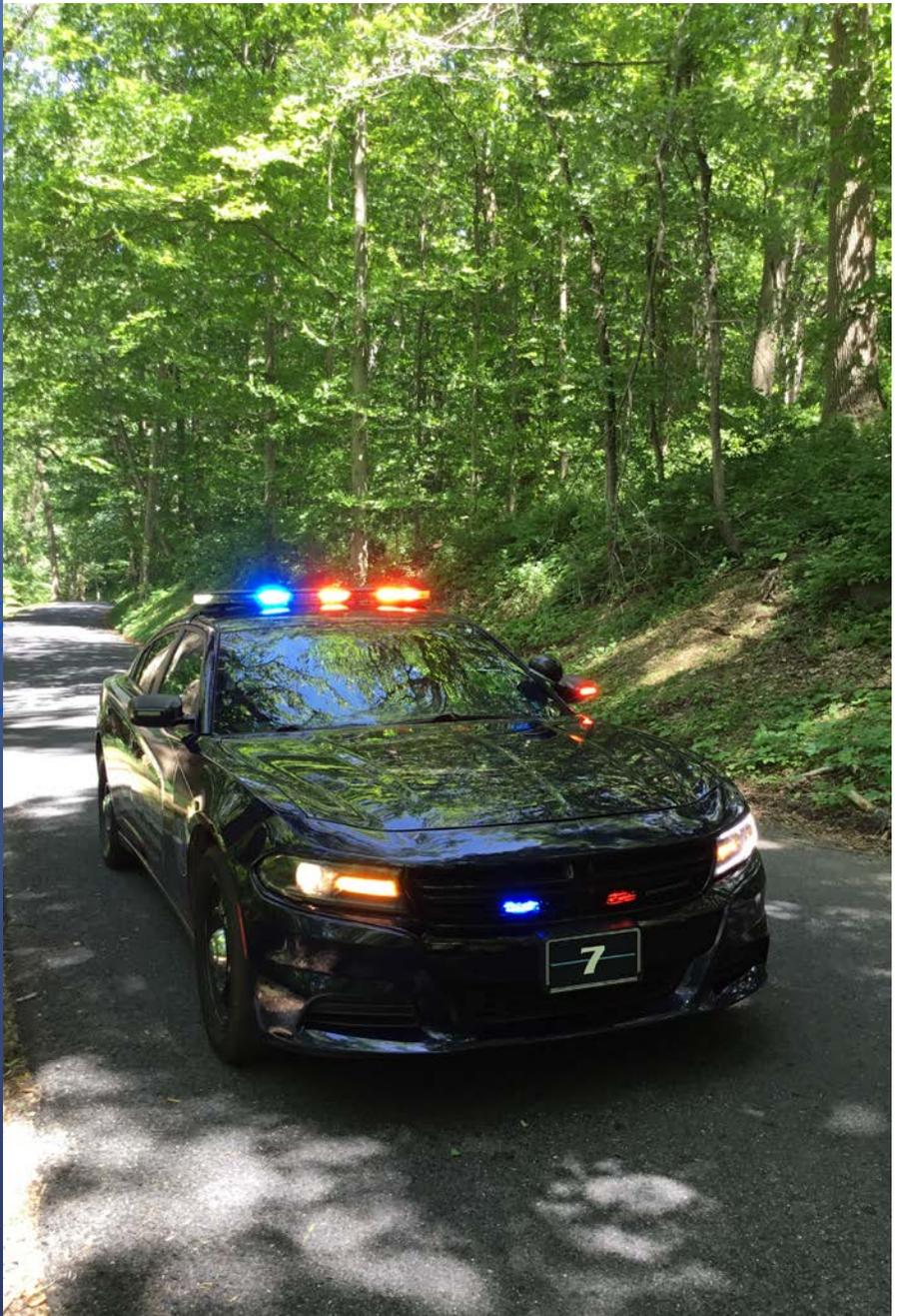
	MDJ Fines	Report Fees	Parking Violations	X-Duty Fees	Other Service Fees	Total
New Garden Township	\$67,793.41	\$2,947.00	\$1,068.00	\$55,399.20	\$1,175.00	\$128,382.61
West Grove Borough	\$16,976.95	\$728.00	\$267.00	\$13,849.81	\$250.00	\$32,071.76
TOTALS:	\$84,770.36	\$3,675.00	\$1,335.00	\$69,249.01	\$1,425.00	\$160,454.37

*The discrepancy for the IMA 80/20 breakdown is from revenue pre-merger.

Biased Based Policing

Consistent with the recommendations of the 2015 President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, Pillar #1 --- Building Trust and Legitimacy, below is traffic stop demographic data for 2019.

The department has also implemented a Best Practice Biased Based Policing Policy in compliance with Accreditation Standards.



Biased Based Policing – 2019 Audit Results

Conducted by Chief Gerald R. Simpson

In accordance with General Order #1.8.3, Biased Based Policing, I have conducted an annual review of initiated traffic incidents, criminal arrests, non-traffic citations (summary offenses) and subsequent enforcement actions taken by department personnel for the year 2019. No corrections or changes were made to this policy since its adoption on March 1, 2019.

Based on the department information below, when compared with community demographics and FBI 2018 UCR data, there is no evidence of aberrant law enforcement conduct that would indicate a biased or racially motivated action. It is further worth noting, that no citizen complaints were received against police officers in 2019 related to initiated traffic incidents or criminal arrests.

The following chart represents demographical information for Initiated Traffic Stops in the Regional Police Department’s jurisdictional communities in 2019.

Community	Population	White	African-American	Hispanic	Other
New Garden Township	12,120	61.7%	2.9%	29.5%	5.90%
West Grove Borough	2,857	55.5%	8.42%	34.4%	1.65%
Avondale Borough	1,556	27%	6.94%	61.1%	4.96%
Total	16,533				

Initiated Traffic Incidents, also referred to as a traffic stop, are a daily occurrence initiated subsequent to an observation by law enforcement of motorist’s driving behavior or vehicle’s condition, which may rise to the level of a statutory infraction.

Infractions are generally categorized into one of two areas. Non-moving violations are best described as vehicle condition or static event, such as expired inspection or equipment violation. Moving violations are best described as a dangerous driving behavior, such as DUI or speeding.

There was a total of 3117 initiated traffic incidents, averaging 8.53 daily interactions.

Of the 3117 initiated traffic incidents, moving violations enforced accounted for 1,161, non-moving violations enforced accounted 1,446 and warnings accounted for 510.

Traffic Stops and Rate of Enforcement by RACE:

Race	Total Number of Traffic Stops	Traffic Stop Percentage	Total Enforcement Actions	Percentage of Enforcement Actions
Asian	27	.87%	27	100%
Black/African American	243	7.80%	200	82.30%
Pacific Islander	2	.06%	2	100%
White	2845	91.27%	2374	83.44%
Unknown	0	0	0	0
Totals	3117	100%	2607	83.64%

Traffic Stops and Rate of Enforcement by ETHNICITY:

Ethnicity	Total Number of Traffic Stops	Traffic Stop Percentage	Total Enforcement Actions	Percentage of Enforcement Actions
Non-Hispanic	1832	58.77%	1483	80.95%
Hispanic	1285	41.23%	1124	87.47%
Unknown	0	0	0	0
Totals	3117	100%	2607	83.64%

Traffic Stops and Rate of Enforcement by GENDER:

Gender	Total Number of Traffic Stops	Traffic Stop Percentage	Total Enforcement Actions	Percentage of Enforcement Actions
Male	2077	66.63%	1771	85.27%
Female	1040	33.37%	836	80.38%
Unknown	0	0	0	0
Totals	3117	100%	2607	83.64%

***Information in the above tables was accurate at the time of production

The following chart represents demographical information for criminal arrests and non-traffic citations issued in the Regional Police Department’s jurisdictional communities in 2019.

Criminal arrests and non-traffic citations, happen on a daily occurrence. Criminal arrest or the filing of a criminal summons or non-traffic citation is initiated subsequent to an observation by law enforcement or at the completion of an investigation when probable cause exists.

There was a total of 406 criminal arrests, averaging 1.1 daily interactions.

Criminal Arrests by RACE

Race	Total Number of Arrests	Arrest Percentage
Asian	1	.25%
Black/African American	52	12.81%
Pacific Islander	0	0
White	353	86.94%
Unknown	0	0
Totals	406	100%

Criminal Arrests by ETHNICITY

Ethnicity	Total Number of Arrests	Arrest Percentage
Non-Hispanic	217	53.45%
Hispanic	189	46.55%
Unknown	0	0
Totals	406	100%

Criminal Arrests by GENDER

Gender	Total Number of Arrests	Arrest Percentage
Male	320	78.82%
Female	86	21.18%
Unknown	0	0
Totals	406	100%

Patrol Division

Field Operations Summary

The following data is taken from the Monthly Uniform Crime Report and represents a year to date comparison between 2018 and 2019.

2018 - Part I Offenses	Totals	2019 - Part I Offenses	Totals
<i>Criminal Homicide</i>	0	<i>Criminal Homicide</i>	0
<i>Forcible Rape</i>	3	<i>Forcible Rape</i>	3
<i>Robbery</i>	3	<i>Robbery</i>	2
<i>Aggravated Assault</i>	10	<i>Aggravated Assault</i>	12
<i>Burglary</i>	15	<i>Burglary</i>	6
<i>Theft</i>	46	<i>Theft</i>	70
<i>Auto Theft</i>	7	<i>Auto Theft</i>	3
<i>Arson</i>	0	<i>Arson</i>	0
Totals	84	Totals	96

In Part I, the UCR indexes reported incidents in two categories: violent and property crimes. Aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, and robbery are classified as violent while arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft are classified as property crimes.

2018 - Part II Offenses	Totals	2019 - Part II Offenses	Totals
<i>Simple Assault/Harassment</i>	61	<i>Simple Assault/Harassment</i>	54
<i>Rec. Stolen Property</i>	0	<i>Rec. Stolen Property</i>	1
<i>Vandalism</i>	22	<i>Vandalism</i>	27
<i>Weapons Offense</i>	0	<i>Weapons Offense</i>	1
<i>Fraud</i>	25	<i>Fraud</i>	28
<i>Other Sex Offense</i>	6	<i>Other Sex Offense</i>	1
<i>Alcohol</i>	17	<i>Alcohol</i>	10
<i>Drugs</i>	84	<i>Drugs</i>	69
<i>Disorderly Conduct</i>	9	<i>Disorderly Conduct</i>	7
<i>Runaway</i>	16	<i>Runaway</i>	14
<i>Trespass/Loitering</i>	0	<i>Trespass/Loitering</i>	3
<i>Other</i>	47	<i>Other</i>	51
Totals	287	Totals	266

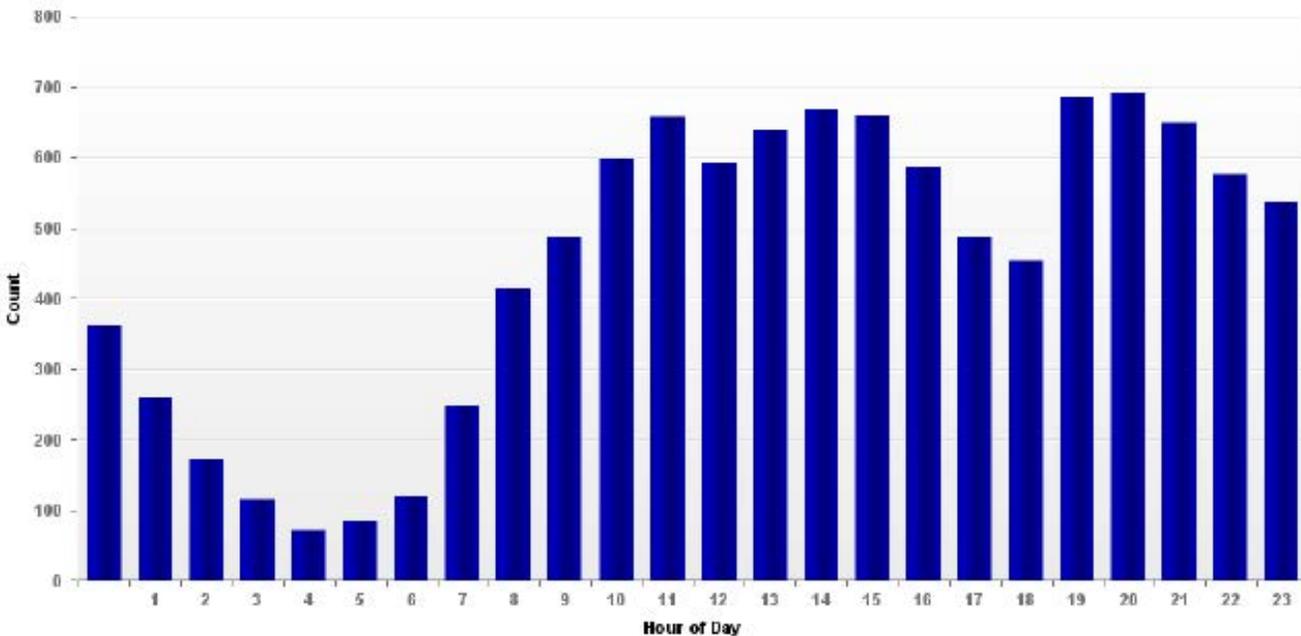
In Part II, the following categories are tracked: simple assault, curfew offenses and loitering, embezzlement, forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, drug offenses, fraud, gambling, liquor offenses, offenses against the family, prostitution, public drunkenness, runaways, sex...

2018 MISCELLANEOUS	Totals	2019 MISCELLANEOUS	Totals
<i>Alarm</i>	372	<i>Alarm</i>	443
<i>Animal Control</i>	125	<i>Animal Control</i>	124
<i>Recovered Property</i>	19	<i>Recovered Property</i>	22
<i>Noise/Disturbance</i>	122	<i>Noise/Disturbance</i>	146
<i>Traffic Incident</i>	271	<i>Traffic Incident</i>	301
<i>Service, No Category</i>	1105	<i>Service, No Category</i>	1119
<i>Suspicious Condition/Vehicle</i>	327	<i>Suspicious Condition/Vehicle</i>	313
<i>Domestic</i>	108	<i>Domestic</i>	99
<i>Other</i>	523	<i>Other</i>	487
Totals	2972	Totals	3054

All Categories	2018	2019	% of Change
Part I	84	96	.14%
Part II	287	266	-.07%
Miscellaneous	2972	3054	.03%
Totals	3343	3416	.02%

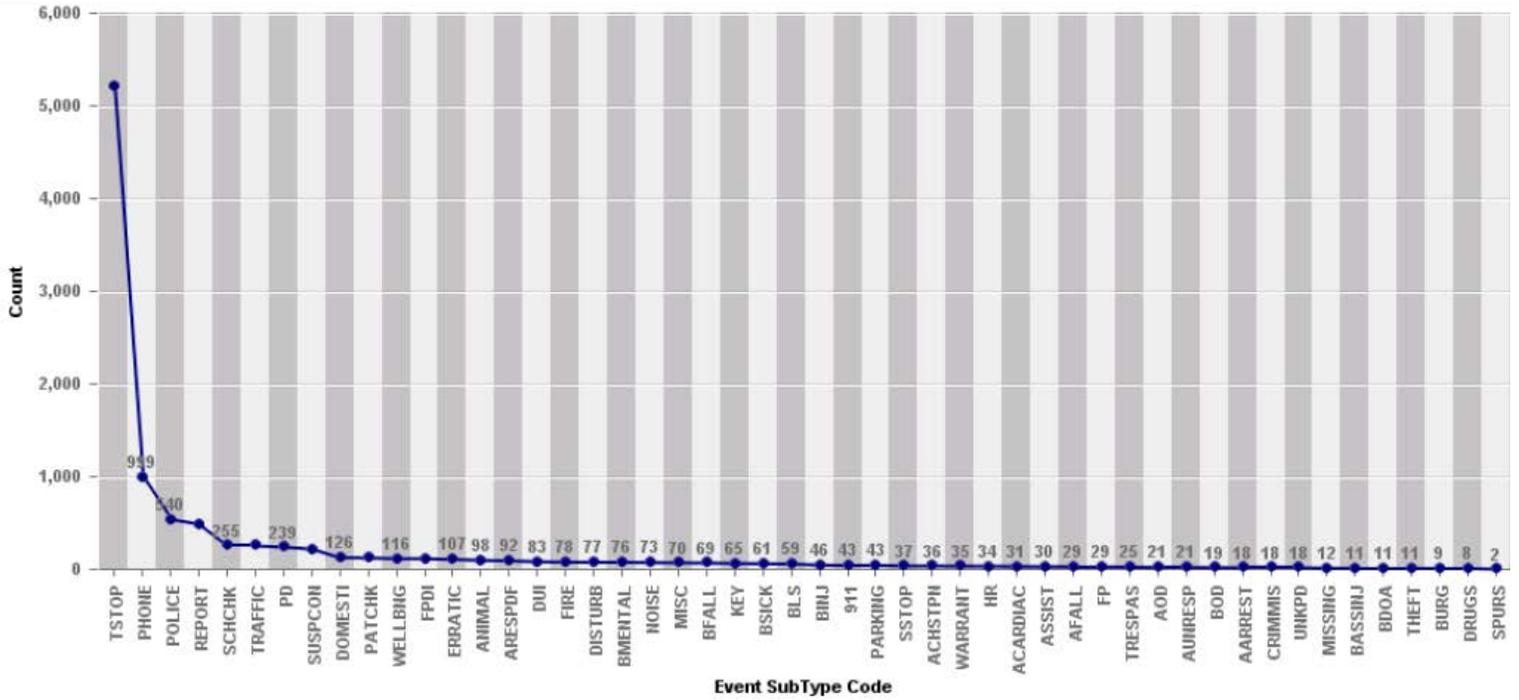
Event Count by Hour of the Day

Date Range:	2019
Total Events:	10,800
Average Response Time:	6.99



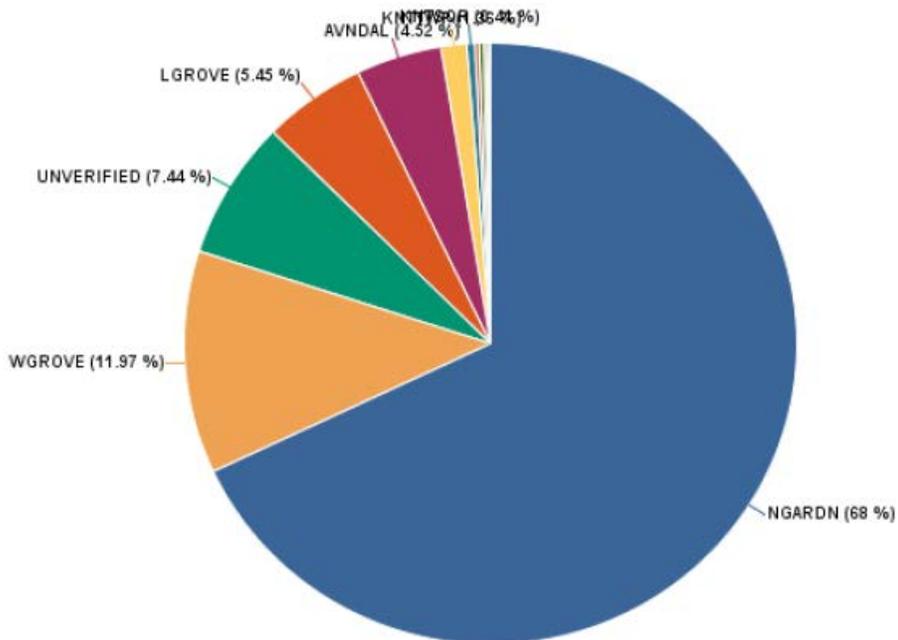
Event Count by Type

Date Range: 2019
 Total Events: 10,800
 Average Response Time: 6.99



Event Count by Municipality

Date Range: 2019
 Total Events: 10,800
 Average Response Time: 6.99



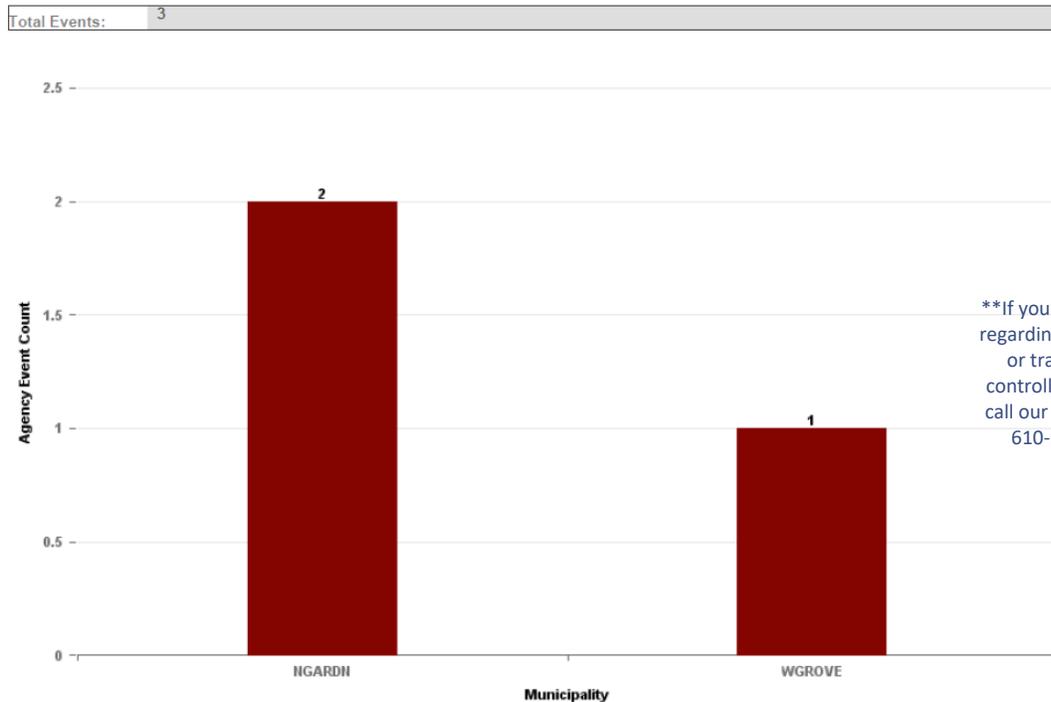
Narcan Report

Chester County Department of Emergency Services

Chester County Emergency Services



Narcan Event Count by Municipality



**If you have any information regarding the use, production, or transportation of any controlled substances please call our anonymous tipline at 610-268-2907 x222. **

Traffic Summary

2018 Traffic Citations		2019 Traffic Citations	
Moving	1133	Moving	1162
Non-Moving	1439	Non-Moving	1447
Total	2572	Total	2609
Parking Summonses		Parking Summonses	
Parking Tickets	66	Parking Tickets	76
Towed Vehicles	31	Towed Vehicles	23
Total	97	Total	99
Traffic Accidents		Traffic Accidents	
Fatal	1	Fatal	0
Reportable	94	Reportable	90
Non-Reportable	192	Non-Reportable	199
Hit & Run	29	Hit & Run	38
Total	316	Total	327
DUI		DUI	
Total	174	Total	179

Information in the above table was accurate at the time of production



Police Vehicle Inventory

Unit	Year/Make	Model	Mileage	Assignment	Replacement
60-01	2018	Explorer	27,000	Patrol/Supervisor	2024
60-02	2015	Charger	105,000	Patrol>SRO	2022
60-03	2015	Charger	115,000	Patrol	2020
60-04	2013	Explorer	89,000	Patrol	2022
60-05	2011	Tahoe	165,000	Patrol	2021
60-06	2018	Charger	39,000	Patrol	2023
60-07	2015	Charger	108,000	Patrol	2021
60-08	2007	Durango	109,000	CIU	2021
60-09	2020	Explorer	1,400	Patrol Supervisor	N/A
60-10	2012	Explorer	115,000	Patrol	2020
60-11	2015	Explorer	26,000	Patrol Commander	N/A
60-12	2016	Explorer	35,000	Chief of Police	N/A
60-13	2018	F-150	17,000	Traffic Safety	N/A
60-14	2019	Charger	3000	SOD Commander	N/A

The above outlines the vehicles in the department’s fleet and their current assignment. The number of miles driven by a police vehicle assigned to the patrol division is an average of 20,000-22,000 per year. The average longevity of a vehicle assigned to patrol is 5 years. Occasionally, a vehicle will be reassigned to a specialized position to prolong its projected longevity. According to this chart, the department should plan to replace at least 3 vehicles out of the 14 within the next year. A strict preventative maintenance plan is in place to maximize the fleet’s effectiveness.



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Chester County Lethality Assessment Program Annual Report January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019

Police Department	High-Danger Screen	Officer Called Hotline	Non-High Danger Screen	Did Not Answer	Spoke to Hotline	Went for Services (follow up)	Total Screens Sent to DVCCC
Caln	12	7	6	1	7	7	19
Coatesville	49	36	19	3	22	21	71
Downingtown	11	1	9	1	3	4	21
East Brandywine	4	3	3	0	2	1	7
East Coventry	2	1	0	0	1	1	2
East Fallowfield	7	5	6	1	5	4	14
East Pikeland	3	3	0	0	2	2	3
East Vincent	2	2	0	0	1	1	2
East Whiteland	1	1	2	0	2	2	3
Easttown	2	0	5	0	1	2	7
Kennett Square	5	4	6	0	7	4	11
Kennett Twp	1	1	2	2	1	0	5
Lincoln University	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Malvern	1	0	7	0	1	1	8
North Coventry	16	10	5	5	6	6	26
Oxford	2	2	0	0	2	2	2
Parkesburg	3	2	0	0	3	3	3
Schuylkill	1	1	0	0	1	1	1
Sheriff Office	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
South Coatesville	7	5	3	2	4	4	12
Southern Chester County	26	21	18	3	17	14	47
Spring City	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Tredyffrin	6	3	2	0	3	2	8
Upper Uwchlan	3	3	0	0	3	3	3
Uwchlan	8	7	5	0	5	7	13
Valley	8	6	2	0	5	6	10
West Brandywine	7	6	2	1	3	3	10
West Caln	2	2	2	1	1	2	5
West Goshen	30	12	29	2	12	14	61
West Nottingham	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
West Pikeland	1	1	0	0	1	1	1
West Vincent	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
West Whiteland	12	7	7	1	6	8	20
Westtown-East Goshen	4	4	7	1	3	2	12
Willistown	2	2	0	0	2	0	2
TOTAL	240	159	149	25	132	128	414
35 Participating Police Departments							



Core Values in Action

Supervisor Notations are internal reports filed by ranking officers who have either identified a positive interaction between a police officer and the public or have been informed of a job well done. Supervisor notations are a certain way to letting the department's police officers know that leadership is paying attention to actions which are considered going above and beyond to honor our values and philosophy. The notations are added in the officers personnel file for permanent record.

PO Braden Walsh, PO Gregory Blue and PO David Madonna

On 11/10/2019, PO Braden Walsh was on patrol in West Grove Borough where he observed a black Acura sedan bearing PA registration KJM6481. Through reliable intelligence that was gathered and effectively disseminated by PO David Madonna, PO Walsh was able to confidently identify this vehicle as being associated with Salvador Avalos-Baeza. Avalos-Baeza had an active felony warrant out of our agency.

PO Walsh continued to follow the vehicle into New Garden Township and notified PO Blue, who was in an unmarked patrol unit. PO Blue was able to follow the vehicle into the parking lot of the Sunoco A-Plus market and confirm that the driver was Avalos-Baeza. Upon viewing PO Blue, Avalos-Baeza attempted to flee the parking lot while PO Walsh was entering the Thompson Road entrance to the gas station. Avalos-Baeza struck the front of PO Walsh's patrol vehicle. Both PO Walsh and PO Blue exited their vehicles and drew their firearms, commanding Avalos-Baeza to exit the vehicle. Avalos-Baeza ignored commands and put his vehicle in reverse and struck PO Blue's patrol unit. He then fled westbound on Baltimore Pike.

Officers pursued Avalos-Baeza, who turned onto Center Street and onto Willow Street in Toughkenamon. His vehicle came to rest in the driveway of 187 Willow Street where officers again commanded Avalos-Baeza to exit the vehicle. He refused and appropriate force was used to remove Avalos-Baeza from the vehicle and take him into custody.

This incident demonstrates the excellent police work that is the result of officers developing relationships with the community, acquiring reliable information and sharing it with the other officers who effectively patrol our municipalities. This was an excellent display of teamwork, attention to detail on patrol and great police work overall.

Special Operations Division

Administrative Shift Coverages

The Special Operations Division (which includes, the Criminal Investigations Unit, the Tactical Intelligence and Support Unit, and the Community Services Unit) cooperates with the Patrol Operations Division by assisting with uniformed patrol coverages. This not only maintains a balanced budget, but also ensures adequate staffing during peak leave request periods. This scheduling adjustment maintains a healthy stewardship over the overtime and part-time police officers budget areas. During the 4th quarter of 2019, the SOD provided (24) hours of shift coverage due to training.

Quality of Life

SOD Proactive Enforcement

The Tactical Intelligence and Support Unit augments patrol efforts by conducting surveillance and deploying resources in response to citizen complaints about crime, drug activity, and traffic violations.

Professional Standards

- There were two (2) Internal Affairs Investigations during the 4th quarter of 2019 (IA# 19-02 and IA#19-03).
- There was one (2) Department Vehicle Accidents during the 4th quarter of 2019 (DVA# 19-04 and DVA #19-05).
- There were three (3) Supervisory Inquiries conducted in the 4th quarter of 2019. Two were Pursuit Reviews (S.I. #19-06 and S.I. #19-07), which resulted in no policy violations. The third (S.I. #19-08) resulted in a verbal reprimand. Note: In accordance with Section 6343(a) of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, each police pursuit is submitted to the Pennsylvania Police Pursuit Reporting System (PPPRS).

4th Quarter Use of Force Report & Review

A Use of Force Committee is put together each quarter to review all incidents submitted during that time period. The Deputy Chief serves as the committee chair person. On 01/03/2020, a Use of Force Review Board was convened and the following incidents were reviewed:

The below Use of Force report was submitted to document the **destruction of an injured animal** during the 4th quarter. After thorough review, the actions of the officer were found to be in compliance with policy.

1. **RD-19-003156:** (Deer)
2. **RD-19-003272:** (Deer)
3. **RD-19-003442:** (Deer)
4. **RD-19-003985:** (Deer)
5. **RD-19-004021:** (Deer)

The below incidents are circumstances where a **force option** was used and the officer's actions were found to be in compliance with Department Policy after review:

1. **RD-19-003186:** An off-duty SCCRPD officer came upon a motorist driving on the wrong side of the road causing other vehicles to serve. The vehicle came to a stop just shy of impacting the officer's personal vehicle. He exited his vehicle displaying his badge and verbally identifying himself as a police officer. The officer found the female driver to be in an altered state of mind. She was highly agitated and failed to comprehend his instructions. She attempted to reverse as two witnesses exited their vehicles. The officer turned off her car and put it in park but the driver attempted to reverse again. The officer was able to get the transmission back in park. When he attempted to forcibly remove her from the vehicle, she struck him multiple times while screaming and continuing to resist. The officer was eventually able to get her handcuffed and detained her pending the arrival of on-duty officers and EMS personnel. She did sustain minor injuries to her wrists from the handcuffs but was treated for those injuries at the scene. It was later determined that the driver may have suffered from a seizure. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance for evaluation.
2. **RD-19-003594:** While on routine patrol, SCCRPD officers observed a subject, wanted by this agency on an outstanding felony warrant, traveling through West Grove Borough. He was followed to a gas station in New Garden Township. While the suspect was parked at the gas pumps, police attempted to make contact with him. The suspect reversed and collided with a marked police car, while it was occupied by the officer. The police car sustained damage from the impact. The officer drew his service weapon and ordered the suspect to stop. The suspect reversed again and struck a second patrol car (unmarked), causing damage to both vehicles. The suspect/vehicle then fled the scene with police in pursuit. He stopped in the driveway of a private residence and a female passenger exited the car and ran into a house. Police held the suspect at gun point and ordered him to exit the vehicle but he refused. Police then physically removed the suspect from the vehicle and after a lengthy struggle, he was taken into custody. The suspect was not injured but was given a bandage for a previous scrape to his finger. No officers were injured.
3. **RD-19-003615:** SCCRPD officers were dispatched to assist Kennett Township Police with an emotional disorder. The subject was reported to be highly intoxicated. Based on the officer's observations of his conduct and for the subject's own safety, officers attempted to place him in handcuffs, pending evaluation and transport for treatment as necessary. He resisted officers attempts to do so and concealed his hand under his body. An officer struck him in the ribcage, once with a closed fist, to get the subject to release his concealed hand. Once he was handcuffed, the subject continued to struggle with officers, as they attempted to remove him from the residence and place him on a stretcher. He kicked one officer in the head and one in the face with his boot. He was eventually transported to the hospital for a mental health evaluation. No injuries sustained to anyone involved.
4. **RD-19-004003:** Officers were dispatched to the scene of a domestic assault. The victim reported that her husband had struck her in the side of the head, while she was holding her 1-year old grandson, causing her to nearly drop the infant. While an officer was speaking with the victim, the suspect appeared from behind the house and charged at him in an aggressive manner. The suspect failed to comply with verbal commands and continued his aggression

towards the officer. The officer warned the suspect and then discharged his issued taser into the suspect’s abdomen. The suspect was able to pull the probes out and continued to charge the officer. A physical fight ensued between the officer and the suspect and he resisted all efforts to secure him. A second officer arrived and the struggle continued. The officers were eventually able to take the suspect into custody. He suffered superficial injuries to his wrists from the handcuffs during the struggle and received first aid treatment by officers. The officers were not injured.

5. **RD-19-004150:** Officers were dispatched to the report of a burglary in-progress. The homeowner was alerted by her Ring doorbell camera that two white males were at her residence and could be seen carrying a “long gun case”. The homeowner was not expecting anyone to be there and her contractor did not recognize the subjects. The homeowner overheard one male telling the other that there was a key to the house around the back and both walked out of sight. Officers arrived to find a work van in the driveway and could see the two subjects inside the residence through a glass door. Officers drew their issued service weapons and detained both subjects, until it was determined that there were indeed there to install shower doors, which was confirmed by the homeowner.
6. **RD-19-004167:** Officers were dispatched to assist Kennett Township Police at an area restaurant for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, police made contact with a highly intoxicated and agitated female, who was sitting on the ground. When officers assisted her in standing up and attempted to detain her, she began to resist and was able to break free from their control. She faced the officers in an aggressive stance and ignored the officer’s warning that she would be tased if she did not comply. One cartridge from the officer’s issued Taser was deployed but was ineffective. A follow up “drive-stun” was administered to the subject’s leg which was also ineffective. The officer re-holstered his Taser and went hands on. The female suspect was subdued and was taken into custody. She was placed in the rear of the patrol car but had to be removed, after she began trying to break the window with the handcuffs. She continued to resist and kicked the officer in the leg and groin. Her legs were then shackled and she was turned over to the custody of KTPD. The suspect suffered only a broken nail and minor scrapes. The officers were not injured.

2019 Use of Force Reports by Quarter

Reporting Quarter	Use of Force Type								TOTAL NUMBER OF OFFICERS
	Animal Destruction	Hands-on/Compliance Holds	Oleo-Capsicum Spray	Electronic Control Device	Baton	Display of a Firearm	Deadly Force	TOTALS	
1 st	6	3	0	2	0	1	0	12	21
2 nd	2	2	0	2	0	3	0	9	9
3 rd	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	5
4 th	5	5	0	2	0	5	0	17	17
Totals	14	12	0	6	0	9	0	41	52

2019 Professional Standards Investigation Log

PSI Tracking No.	Date of Incident	Allegation Category	Source of Allegation	Disposition
IA #19-01	01/04/2019	Rules of Conduct	Internal	Suspension w/o pay
SI #19-01	01/13/2019	Citizen Complaint	External	In compliance with policy
SI #19-02	01/22/2019	Pursuit Review	Internal	In compliance with policy
SI #19-03	01/23/2019	Pursuit Review	Internal	In compliance with policy
SI #19-04	01/31/2019	Citizen Complaint	External	In compliance with policy
DVA#19-01	08/13/2019	Collision – parked car	Internal	Minor damage – at fault. Verbal Reprimand
DVA#19-02	08/30/2019	Collision - curb	Internal	Minor damage – at fault. Verbal Reprimand
DVA#19-03	09/24/2019	Collision – deer	Internal	Minor damage – no fault
SI #19-05	09/26/2019	Pursuit Review	Internal	In compliance with policy
DVA #19-04	10/03/2019	Collision – rock	Internal	Minor damage – at fault. Written Reprimand
IA #19-02	10/08/2019	Rules of Conduct	Internal	Written Reprimand
IA #19-03	10/08/2019	Rules of Conduct	Internal	Suspension
SI #19-06	10/20/2019	Pursuit Review	Internal	In compliance with policy
DVA #19-05	10/20/2019	Collision – deer	Internal	Minor damage – no fault.
SI #19-07	11/10/2019	Pursuit Review	Internal	In compliance with policy
SI #19-08	11/22/2019	Rules of Conduct	Internal	Verbal Reprimand

PSI = Professional Standards Investigation
IA = Internal Affairs Investigation
SI = Supervisory Inquiry
DVA = Department Vehicle Accident

Source of Allegation:

Internal – The origin of the allegation is from an employee of the police department, township or borough.

External – The origin of the allegation is from a non-employee.

Criminal Investigation Unit

2019

2019 Year End	Totals ~ 2019	
Investigations Assigned	71	By Percentage
Investigations Cleared	42	59.00%
Investigations Active	23	32.00%
Investigations Inactive	48	68.00%
Criminal Arrests	22	

Case Type	4 th QTR 2019	Total Case Type 2019	Total Cleared	Total Active	Total Inactive
Murder/Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0
Rape/Sexual Assault	1	6	2	4	2
Theft	4	5	3	2	3
Robbery	1	1	1	1	0
PERSON	1	1	1	1	0
BUSINESS	0	0	0	0	0
Assault; includes harassment, reckless endangering, etc.	0	2	1	1	1
Burglary	0	4	3	1	3
RESIDENTIAL	0	3	2	1	2
BUSINESS	0	1	1	0	1
Auto Theft	0	0	0	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud/Forgery	3	5	0	3	2
Criminal Mischief	0	0	0	0	0
Death Investigation	0	3	N/A	0	3
Drug Offense/ACT 64	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offender Investigation	0	2	2	0	2
Miscellaneous	1	4	3	0	4
Other:	2	11	7	0	11
CY 47 / CY 104	10	28	20	11	17
TOTALS	21	71	42	23	48

Note: For the purposes of this report, CY47/104 cases that are deemed to be unfounded for criminal violations are considered cleared. Further, cases that were initially stat'd as CY 47/104's but which are now being investigated as criminal offenses, for which prosecution is likely, have been reclassified and stat'd accordingly. When this occurs, the stat will be deducted from the CY47/104 category so there is not duplicate reporting.

Significant Activity

Analysis of crime reporting data in the 4th quarter of 2019 identified the following cases or crime trends as being noteworthy:

- **Receiving Stolen Property (Felony Lane Gang):** This investigation was initiated following a pursuit that resulted in a minor crash. The driver fled on foot and was captured a short time later. The driver was from Florida and the vehicle was registered to an individual in Georgia that was not present. A subsequent search of the vehicle produced a variety of stolen property, including numerous purses that were stolen during thefts from vehicles in several counties. Many of the victims of these thefts became victims of fraud when their stolen ID's, checks, and credit/debit cards were subsequently used by accomplices to the original thefts. This investigation, which involves what police refer to as "Felony Lane Gang" activity, is quite comprehensive. SCCRPD investigators are collaborating with other law enforcement agencies and the FBI on this matter. One arrest has been made thus far and additional arrests are expected.
- **Corruption of Minors:** This investigation originated as a Childline (CY 47/104) referral. Police investigated allegations that a 12-year-old male purchased Vape Pens with nicotine "juice" in them from two males that he knew from the neighborhood. One male was age 19 and the other was age 25. The 25-year-old male is also alleged to have solicited the victim to access a pornography website from his phone. Both males were subsequently arrested and charged with Corruption of Minors.
- **Indecent Assault (Arrest Update):** A 24-year-old male was charged with Indecent Assault, in connection with a report of suspected child abuse (CY47/104) that was received in January.
- **Theft from MV (Felony Lane Gang):** Police investigated smash and grab thefts from four vehicles that were parked at a local gym. Checks stolen from these vehicles were subsequently forged and cashed at banks in other jurisdictions. SCCRPD investigators are working with the police departments where the fraud occurred and an arrest in one of these forgery cases is expected.
- **Transmission of sexually explicit images by minor (Arrest Update):** Arrests were made this quarter, in two separate cases that were reported in prior quarters. Two juveniles were charged with summary offenses.
- **Robbery (Arrest):** One suspect was charged following the investigation into a strong-armed robbery of an 82-year-old female, that occurred in November. The suspect was quickly identified and an arrest warrant was obtained in early December. The suspect remained at large until early January of this year when he was taken into custody by SCCRPD investigators.
- **Reports of Suspected Child Abuse (CY 47/104):** In 4th quarter of 2019, the CIU received (11) reports of suspected Child Abuse (physical and sexual). Six of these were determined to be "unfounded" for criminal offenses. One was handled as a criminal offense from the start, and the remaining four cases are still under investigation.

Criminal Investigation Unit Staffing

Cpl. Jason Ward had been assigned to the CIU as the primary investigator, since February of 2018. He was recently re-assigned to the Patrol Division as the supervisor of B-Platoon. This move became necessary to achieve the 24-hour supervision requirements for accreditation. Det. Stephen Madonna, who performs CIU and Intelligence functions, and Det. Richard Townsend will now share investigation responsibilities.

Det. Madonna, who performs CIU and Intelligence functions, is also assigned to the Chester County Municipal Drug Task Force (MDTF) and to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Task Force.

In addition to his investigative responsibilities, Det. Townsend utilizes his forensic expertise and evidence processing experience to assist both the Patrol Division and the CIU with investigations.

Crime and Intelligence Information Sharing

CIU investigators work closely with their counterparts in our neighboring jurisdictions. We share information on active investigations through information sharing networks and at crime and intelligence meetings. We routinely collaborate with our local, state, and federal partners in law enforcement.



Community Services Unit

School Resource Officer (SRO) Program

PFC Mario Raimato is assigned to the Special Operations Division / Community Services Unit in the role of our full-time School Resource Officer (SRO). He is responsible for patrolling the three Kennett Consolidated Schools that are in New Garden Township: Bancroft Elementary, New Garden Elementary, and the Kennett Middle School.

He has developed an excellent rapport with the students and the faculty. We've received positive feedback from parents and school faculty for the police presence at the schools.

Consistent with the requirements of the SRO Grant and the Unit's 2019 Goals and Objectives, the following are some examples of the activities and tasks that PFC Raimato is responsible for on a daily basis:

- Maintain a visible presence at arrivals and dismissals – primarily at the Kennett Middle School (KMS)
- Maintain a visible presence during lunches at the KMS, due to the large volume of students in the cafeteria
- Conduct periodic random checks at both elementary schools
- Participate in “Lock Down Drills” and Fire Alarm Evacuation Drills
- Facilitate conflict resolution and deterrence of criminal or delinquent activity.
- Maintain a visible presence during after school events to provide security and assist with traffic control.
- Build and foster positive relationships with students and staff to maintain open lines of communication, in an effort to thwart potential safety concerns before they manifest.
- Serve as the police department liaison with the Kennett Consolidated School District.
- Help facilitate the scheduling and implementation of “Stop the Bleeding” protocols
- Serve as the Department's point of contact for “Safe to Say Something” protocol notifications.

Community Outreach

PFC Raimato continues to be responsible for community outreach initiatives, such as After the Bell and Eagle Scout Boards of Review, and is responsive to community requests for appearances, speeches, and tours.

During the 4th quarter of 2019, the Community Services Unit / SRO, assisted by the Patrol Division, engaged with the public and our area youth by participating in the following programs and events or by providing security and traffic control at them:

2019 Safe Schools Summit

PFC Raimato attended training on the topic: *“Understanding Trauma and its Impact on Our Children”*. The training on October 22nd was sponsored by the Delaware County District Attorney’s Office and was held at Neumann University.

Fourth Grade DNA Presentation

PFC Raimato gave a presentation on the topic of DNA to a group of 4th Graders from the Accelerated Science Program.

After the Bell

PFC Raimato participated in (4) After the Bell classes in the 4th Quarter of 2019.

Girl Scout Tours of Southern Chester County Regional Police Department HQ

PFC Raimato conducted two Girl Scout Tours of our new Regional Police Headquarters in the 4th Quarter. Troop 452 came to visit and Mario received the following email of appreciation:

*Dear Officer Raimato,
Thank you again very much for talking with my Girl Scout Troop 452. They were very interested in what you told them, and I'm sure they will remember the important advice and information you gave them.*

New Garden Community Day

Chief Simpson, PFC Raimato, and PO Miller represented the SCCRPD at this year’s event.

Pumpkin Math

PFC Raimato and PO Walsh worked with the third graders at Bancroft Elementary for their pumpkin math activities. The kids loved having the both of them help with those fun activities!

“Trunk or Treat” at UPC

Officers from area police departments, including the SCCRPD, the Kennett Township Police Department, the Kennett Square Police Department, and Troopers from the Pennsylvania State Police Avondale Station, attended the annual "Trunk or Treat" event held at the Unionville Presbyterian Church on Sunday October 27th. Police cars were decorated and candy was handed out to the children in attendance. "Trunk or Treat" at UPC

West Grove Halloween Detail

PFC Raimato, Deputy Chief King, Records Admin Heather Campbell and several officers from the Patrol Division provided security, traffic control, and engaged with dozens of children by handing out candy and taking photos with them in their costumes.

Eagle Scout Boards of Review

PFC Raimato attended two Eagle Scout Boards of Review this quarter. The first on October 3rd was for Eagle Scout Jack Wharry (photo on left) and the second was for Eagle Scout Jackson May on November 6th (photo on right).

Tick Tock Early Learning Center Book Readings

PFC Raimato visited the Tick Tock ELC on five (5) occasions during the 4th Quarter of 2019 to read books to the young students.

KACS 2019 Christmas Project

PFC Raimato and Deputy Chief King were honored to participate in this year's event. Some 550 families and 900 children were the recipient's food boxes, brand new toys, bicycles, and warm coats.



West Grove Christmas Tree Lighting

SCCRPD Officers assisted Borough Officials with traffic control at the annual tree lighting event. Afterwards, officers joined the community at the Garage Youth Center and got a photo op with Santa and Mrs. Claus.