

City of Cortland POLICE DEPARTMENT

2016

ANNUAL REPORT & CRIME STATISTICS

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The 2016 Annual Report marks the resurrection of a very important document containing many facts and statistics about your Police Department. This report hasn't been published since 2007. The City of Cortland Police Department is the primary law enforcement agency for the City of Cortland and the largest law enforcement agency in the county of Cortland.

We seek to show our community the activities of the Police Department over the course of the past year so you may have a good understanding of what the Department does to keep our community safe and orderly. This report will give a good insight into the Department's structure, operations, activity, and challenges. We hope to show that we hold true to our Department Mission Statement, Value Statement and the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics. I am happy to have the annual report available for viewing once again. I encourage citizen contact with our Department to include appreciation, constructive criticism, or new ideas and suggestions.

Last year was an exciting year for the Police Department. We added three new additions to our staff. Officer Jesse Abbott became our first ever Community Oriented Policing officer, courtesy of a federal COPS Hiring grant. Rush became our second K9 to our Canine Unit with Handler Officer Nathan Moran. And Patrol Officer Tyler Murray was added to our staff. That brings our total Department sworn personnel roster to 44 officers, 2 K9s, 3 full time civilian employees, 2 part-time civilian employees, and 20 School Crossing Guards. Additionally, we became a NYS Accredited Police Agency last year. This distinguished recognition and certification is a designation of excellence and professionalism in the field of law enforcement.

I hope you find this annual report informative. And it has been my pleasure to serve as your Chief of Police for the past eight years.

Sincerely,

*F. Michael Catalano
Chief of Police*

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The background features a large, faded, light blue and yellow police badge. The badge is shield-shaped with a gold border. At the top, the word "POLICE" is written in large, white, serif capital letters. Below it, a circular seal contains the text "CROWN CITY" at the top and "CORTLAND, NEW YORK" at the bottom. At the very bottom of the badge, a banner reads "EST. 1900".

DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT

THE MISSION OF THE CORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT IS TO WORK IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF CORTLAND TO ENSURE A SAFE AND PEACEFUL ENVIRONMENT, AND TO ASSIST IN PROVIDING AND IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE CONSISTENT WITH THE NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITY.



DEPARTMENT VALUE STATEMENT

THE VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE IS IMMEASURABLE. DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL WILL ACTIVELY PRESERVE, PROTECT, AND RESPECT HUMAN LIFE AND THE DIGNITY OF ALL PEOPLE.

THE DEPARTMENT IS COMMITTED TO UPHOLDING AND DEFENDING THE RIGHTS AFFORDED TO INDIVIDUALS BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. SWORN PERSONNEL WILL ABIDE BY AND ENFORCE THE LAWS OF THE NATION, STATE, AND CITY IN A FAIR AND EQUITABLE MANNER.

ALL DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL WILL RESPOND TO THE PRIORITIES ESTABLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH OUR COMMUNITY AND DIRECTED AT THE SAFETY OF ALL AND THE ENHANCEMENT OF THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN OUR NEIGHBORHOODS. THE CORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL DELIVER EFFECTIVE AND RESPONSIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES TO ALL PERSONS WITHIN THE CITY OF CORTLAND IN A FAIR AND EQUITABLE MANNER. AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE CORTLAND COMMUNITY, WE ARE COMMITTED TO COMMUNICATING WITH THOSE WE SERVE AND TO JOIN WITH THEM IN ESTABLISHING PRIORITIES TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Law Enforcement Code of Ethics



s a law enforcement officer, my fundamental duty is to serve the community; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all to liberty, equality and justice.

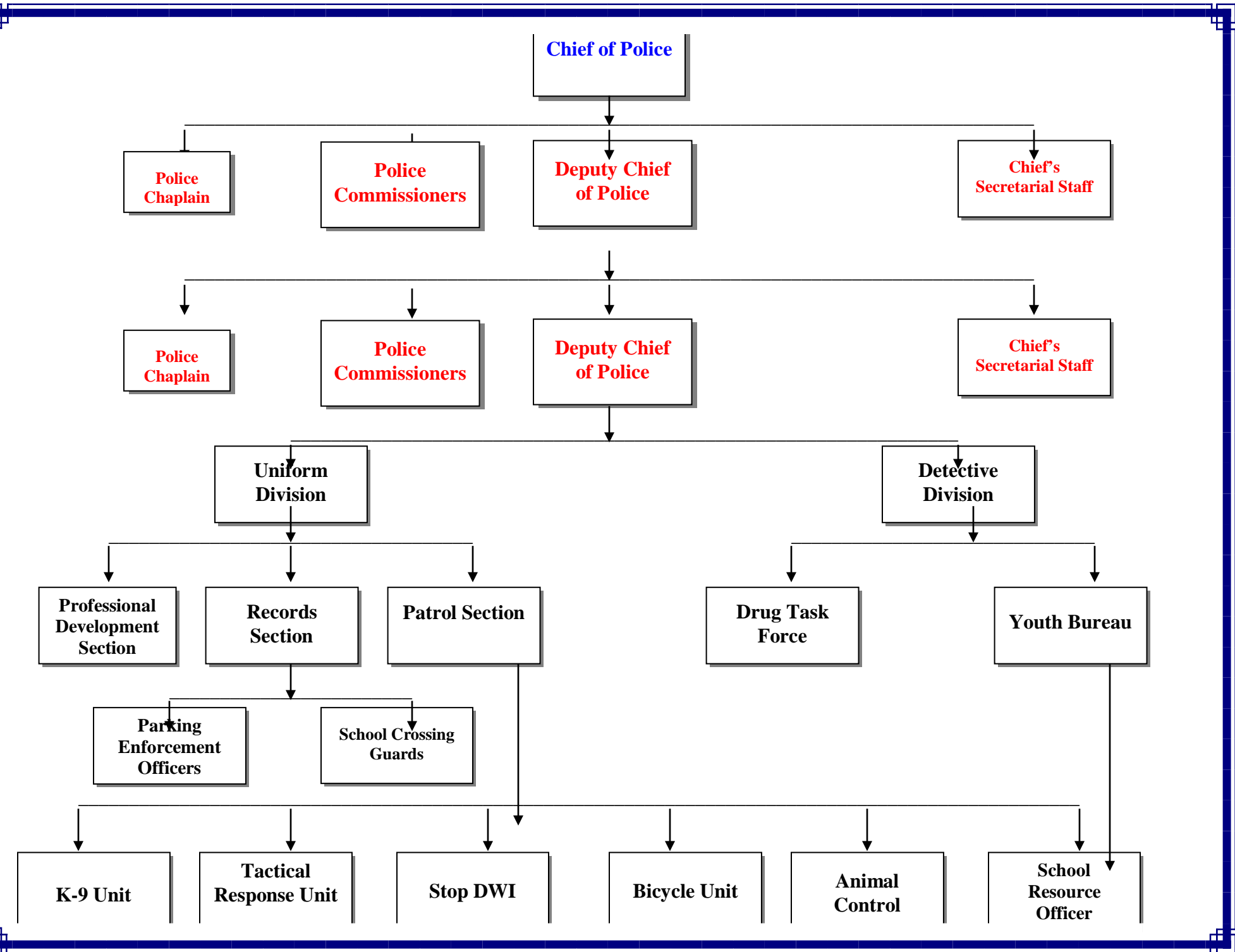
I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all and will behave in a manner that does not bring discredit to me or to my agency. I will maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed both in my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the law and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, political beliefs, aspirations, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear of favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will never engage in acts of corruption or bribery, nor will I condone such acts by other police officers. I will cooperate with all legally authorized agencies and their representatives in the pursuit of justice.

I know that I alone am responsible for my own standard of professional performance and will take every reasonable opportunity to enhance and improve my level of knowledge and competence.

I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession...law enforcement.





Cortland Police Department

Employee News



Personnel changes were very limited with the appointment of Tyler M. Murray to the department to fill the only vacancy left by an officer who transferred in 2015.

New Employee

Officer

Tyler J. Murray



New Assignment

Officer

Jesse S. Abbott

Community-Oriented Police



Officers

Nathan J. Moran & Rush

K9 Officer





Cortland Police Department Accreditation



On December 8, 2016 the Department of Criminal Justice Services Law Enforcement Accreditation Council voted to award the Cortland City Police Department with New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation certification. The ceremony took place at the Alfred E. Smith State Office Building in Albany, NY. City Police Chief F. Michael Catalano was presented with the certification, along with nine other police agencies receiving re-accreditation. Accreditation Manager Sergeant Penny Guerrera was presented with a Certificate of Achievement for her role in the Department's accreditation process.

The New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation Program is a progressive and contemporary way of helping police agencies evaluate and improve their overall performance. It provides formal recognition that an organization meets or exceeds general expectations of quality in the field. Accreditation acknowledges the implementation of policies that are conceptually sound and operationally effective.

The Accreditation Program is comprised of 110 standards and is divided into three categories. Standards in the Administrative section have provisions for such topics as agency organization, fiscal management, personnel practices and records. Training standards encompass basic and in-service instruction, as well as training for supervisors, and specialized or technical assignments. Operations standards deal with such critical topics as high-speed pursuits, domestic violence, mental hygiene, patrol, and unusual occurrences.

Chief Catalano stated, "This has been a very long and arduous journey requiring a great deal of work and commitment by many members of this Department. The value of accreditation is immeasurable in terms of what it means to Department members, peer Departments, and the community we serve. Our officers, staff, and community can know that the Cortland City Police Department meets the highest standards of professionalism; and this is an independent confirmation of what I have always believed. Of the over 500 law enforcement agencies in New York State, only 153 are accredited. I am pleased our Department has joined the ranks of Accredited NYS police agencies."



Cortland Police Department

Goals/Accomplishments



Goals and objectives are an integral part of all organizations. It is imperative that all members of the Cortland Police Department are aware of the department goals and objectives and how the goals and objectives will be accomplished, and therefore is an integral part of the Accreditation process and maintenance. The purpose of this order is to provide for the establishment of goals and objectives and mechanisms to allow members of the Cortland Police Department, through their division commanders, a voice in the process of establishing and achieving these goals and objectives.

The Cortland Police Department annually updates the department goals and objectives. These goals and objectives will provide a basis for measuring progress, as well as ensuring direction and unity of purpose. For 2016, our goals and accomplishments are listed below:

1. Obtain NYS Law Enforcement Accreditation.

Result - Accomplished: 12/08/2016

2. Expand the number of surveillance cameras on Main Street and adjoining areas.

Result - Partially accomplished: 8 of 15 cameras installed on Main Street, with the remaining 7 to be installed in 2017.

3. A new police facility, either individually or jointly with the Cortland Fire Department and or the Cortland County Sheriff's Office.

Result: Still working on this, but a joint facility with CCSO is unlikely.

4. Obtain a grant to add one more patrol officer for the purpose of Community Oriented Policing, specifically in the downtown core.

Result: Accomplished. Newly created position of COP officer awarded in 2016 and appointed in January of 2017.

5. Pilot program for body worn cameras.

Result: Accomplished. Pilot program continues into 2017.

6. Citizen awareness program, whereby community leaders are afforded an opportunity to use our Use of Force Simulator to experience what it feels like when an officer is confronted with use of force situations.

Result: Accomplished. One session was offered in 2016 with our UOF simulator. It was well received with about a dozen in attendance.

7. Training; exposing more officers to EDPRT training.

Result: Accomplished. Even more training expected for 2017.



During the past year, the detective bureau investigated eleven meth labs, which resulted in twenty seven adults arrested. One of the meth labs resulted in an explosion/fire. On October 19th, 2016 at about 3:10 AM officers responded to 400 Jefferson Road, apartment #17 for a reported explosion. When officers entered the apartment they discovered the bathroom of apartment #17 was severely damaged and there was a strong chemical odor. The apartment was evacuated and the New York State Police Contaminated Crime Scene Response Team responded. The investigation revealed two individuals; David W. Towers and Robert L. Stephens were manufacturing meth when the explosion occurred. The individuals were arrested for manufacturing methamphetamine.

On December 9th, 2016 officers responded to 40 Groton Avenue apartment #C regarding possible drug activity. When an individual residing in the apartment opened the door officers were over come by a strong chemical odor and officers quickly evacuated everyone inside the apartment. Again, the New York State Police were contacted and responded. The investigation reveled individuals inside the apartment were manufacturing meth. There were five individuals inside the apartment who were arrested for manufacturing meth., that being Daniel J. Gardner, Christopher C. Gillette, Casey L. Schunk, Jeffrey A. Stevens and Precious M. Short.

Our Drug Task Force Sergeant conducted a drug investigation at 82 Tompkins Street, as he received information a resident at that location was a major cocaine supplier to college students. The investigation began on November 11th, 2016 and concluded on December 3rd, 2106. The investigation led to the recovery of approximately three ounces of cocaine and the arrest of Dylan T. Issing, who was a major suppler of cocaine to college students. Two other individuals were also arrested for intent to sell cocaine, Roberto J. Toribio and Estefania C. Cobacastro.



In March 2016 the Drug Task Force Sergeant developed information an individual had been transporting large amounts of cocaine from West Virginia to Cortland. He conducted an investigation and March 18th, 2016 a traffic stop was conducted on the suspect's vehicle on RT#81, near the Cortland exit. During the search of the vehicle approximately fifty grams of cocaine was located and the operator Donald T. Owen was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree.

The detective bureau also made nine felony drug arrests during the year, which involved cocaine, heroin and meth. Theses arrests were in addition to the Drug Task Force Sergeant's numerous arrests and drug indictments while working with the Cortland County Drug Task Force.

In July 2016 Sergeant Edwards started an investigation regarding fraud complaints at the Friendship House located at 13 Leon Avenue. The investigation revealed an employee of the Friendship House, Meghann White, was assuming the identities of residents of the Friendship

House and applying for and receiving credit cards in the names of residents. The investigation concluded with White being charged with seven counts of Grand Larceny.

The detective bureau also made fifteen burglary arrests at various locations throughout the city.

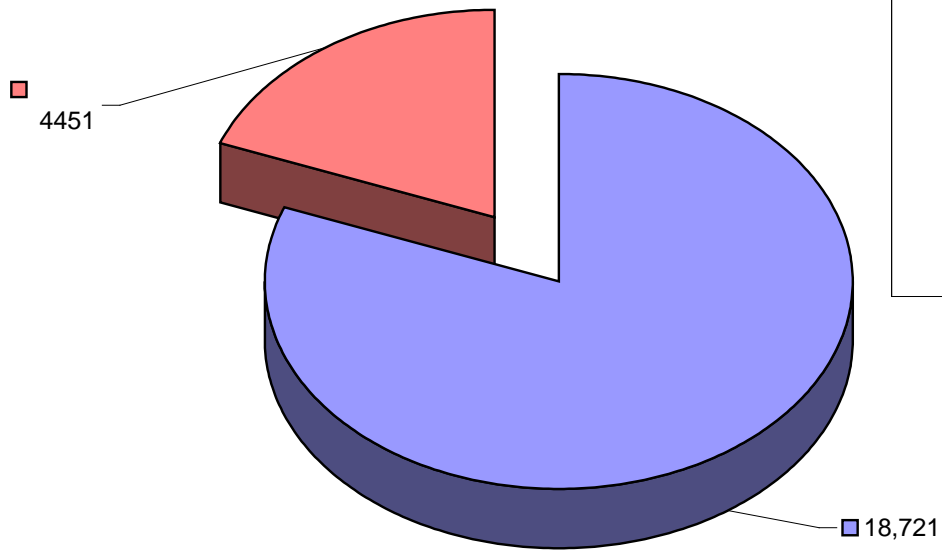
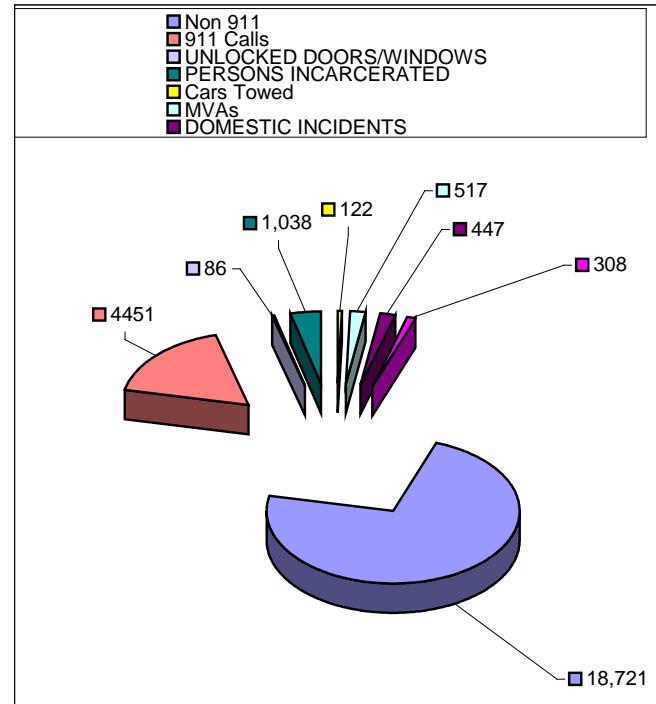
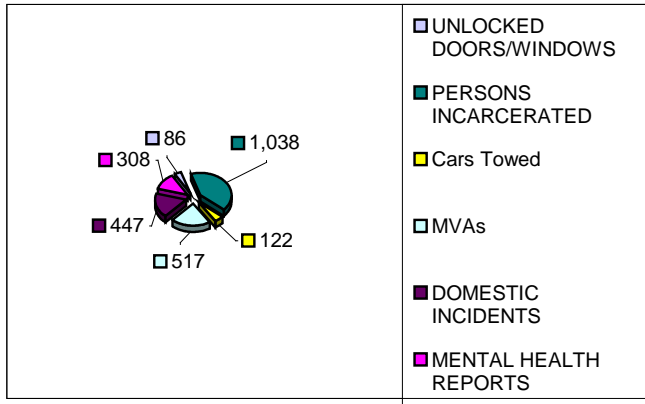
In May 2016 Sergeants Sweeney and Johnson conducted an investigation involving a shaken baby. The investigation revealed a four month old child was shaken by a babysitter. The child was treated in the Pediatric Intensive care unit at Upstate Medical Center and recovered from the injuries, which consisted of bleeding on the brain. After a lengthy interview, the suspect Cindy L. Petrella, who was babysitting the child was arrested for assault in the first degree.

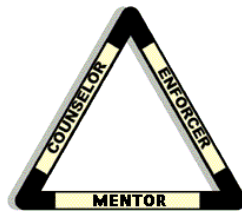
During the year the detective bureau completed seventy four pistol permit applications.

Officers' Other Activities 2016

<i>Activity</i>	<u>2016</u>	<u>+/-</u>	<u>2015</u>
TOTAL SERVICE REQUESTS	23,172	6535	16,637
911 Calls Non 911	4451 18721		3380 13257
UNLOCKED DOORS/WINDOWS	86	9	77
PERSONS INCARCERATED	1,038	(164)	1,202
Cars Towed	122	(193)	315
MVAs	517	(32)	549
DOMESTIC INCIDENTS	447	(69)	516
MENTAL HEALTH REPORTS	308	(43)	351

Officer s' Other Activities 2016





SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

The Cortland City Police Department and the Cortland Enlarged City School District are now into the thirteenth year of our highly successful School Resource Officer Program. The School Resource Officer (SRO) model to which we subscribe carries with it three intertwined roles for the SRO to follow:

1. **Law Enforcement Officer**
2. **Law Related Educator**
3. **Role Model/Mentor.**

As uniformed **Law Enforcement Officer** assigned to the City Schools, the SRO reports and investigates most incidents that occur in and on school grounds. By following this model it allows our City assigned Patrol Officers to spend less time away from other calls for service and more time on the *streets* with the general public. Furthermore, while crime reporting has increased at our schools due to a police officer now assigned there, the SRO does much of the work that would have formerly been assigned to the Juvenile Detective. In keeping with our over-all SRO model, Officer Reyngoudt typically take statements and conducts interviews with the Victims of alleged incidents while our Suspects are mirandized, interviewed and arrested by other members of our police department. By conforming to this model, the SRO is seen as a Victims advocate where a strong level of trust is built with students.

The incidents that occur in the schools are not too different from what our Patrol Officers encounter in the City. Reported larcenies of electronic devices have decreased dramatically over the past few years in large part because students are getting smarter about keeping them safe and the SRO is able to access cameras to investigate and solve crimes thus acting as a deterrent for other criminal activity. Other typical incidents that get reported to the SRO are Fighting, Insubordination, Mental Health Concerns of students, Weapons Possession (pocket knives only), Drug Possession and Bullying.

As a **Law-Related Educator** within the schools Officer Reyngoudt has the opportunity to teach in various classes ranging from Social Studies to Health. Having a police officer in a class room presents the opportunity to dispel myths about police work and also improve the image of law enforcement officers to the students.

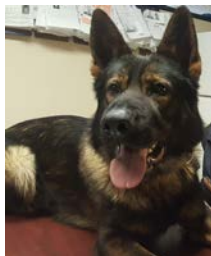
Reaching out to the public is not limited to school class time. Officer Reyngoudt has also been very active in presenting information to a variety of community organizations regarding various topics, such as: Internet Safety; Identity Theft Protection; Bullying Awareness; Sex Offenders within our community and personal safety.

Arguably the most unique program that Officer Reyngoudt has developed thus far to promote citizenship and a healthy lifestyle for our youth is the Cortland Junior Police Academy (JPA). In its eighth year, students representing every school district in Cortland County have attended the JPA years with extraordinary public feed-back. Students from Onondaga, Tompkins and even a South Korean student visiting Cortland for the summer have attended. We are very proud to report that one of our first cadets is now a police officer for the city of Syracuse, currently training at the Syracuse police academy. Officer Reyngoudt funds this

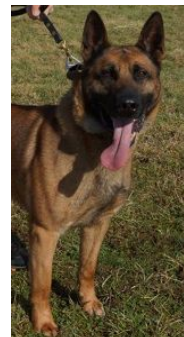
program through application fees and donations with the Cortland Police Benevolent Association (PBA) being a major sponsor.

Some of the 2016 JPA highlights included:

K9 Rush



- Daily Physical Fitness
- CPR/First Aid and AED certifications
- Cortland County Jail Tour
- K-9 presentation
- TASER Presentation
- Police Scenario Training
- Trip to the Syracuse City Police Academy
- CSI
- Polygraph Presentation
- Community Service
- Public Graduation



K9 Lummel

Another way Officer Reyngoudt reaches out to the youth is through the *Alive At 25* Defensive Driving Course. Designed by the National Safety Council, this course aims at providing young drivers with information on how to recognize and divert potentially dangerous situations while driving. The Cortland School District sent Officer Reyngoudt to the National Safety Council chapter office in Syracuse to become a certified trainer. *Alive at 25* is a four hour classroom course typically taught by law enforcement officers to high school aged students.

Because providing this course to students incurs significant costs for manuals, videos, yearly dues and the like, Officer Reyngoudt contacted Allstate Insurance Company to ask for assistance in funding. After negotiating terms, they agreed to be the exclusive source of funding for the program. To date, Officer Reyngoudt has taught this class to over 800 young drivers.

Another program overseen by the SRO at Cortland High School is the On-line Knowledge Test Application (OKTA) through the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). Students can take their NYS Learner's Permit test with Officer Reyngoudt at school, which again, has a direct benefit to the students as well as parents, the school and the Cortland Police Department. The students and parents benefit by saving time. The school and police department benefit by providing yet another service to our community and reaping the positive public relations rewards. To date over 900 students have passed their permit test via this program.

Officer Reyngoudt's role in the classroom and that of **Role Model/Mentor/Community Liaison** cannot be understated. Every day, students and staff come to the SRO for advice and general questions. Some of the meetings involve crimes occurring off school grounds. Some involve questions about local services provided by the police and other city departments. This might possibly be the area where the SRO does the most good behind the scenes.

CONCLUSION

An assigned School Resource Officer in American schools today is an accepted and proven method to prevent and/or minimize school violence. Everyone benefits by having a police officer in a highly populated, highly public building filled with our most precious treasure – our children. Parents have come to not only accept, but to depend upon SROs to keep their children safe and informed. School officials have seen the value and by doing so have not only

made their schools safer, but have also opened the lines of communication with police departments to better serve their stakeholders (students, staff and community members). The Cortland City Police Department benefits by reducing the amount of time Patrol Division Officers spend away from the *streets* while investigating crimes at schools. We also project an improved image among juveniles; have better Police – School relations and an enhanced agency reputation with the general public. With continued support, this program will further enhance the safety and quality of life our citizens have come to enjoy in Cortland.



Cortland Police Department

Training Division



The Training Division is composed of 13 members. All 13 trainers are DCJS Certified Instructors for General Topics. By the end of 2016 we had 6 firearms instructors, 2 Defensive Tactics Instructors, 4 CPR/AED Instructors, 4 Instructors for Naloxone (NARCAN), 2 Firearms Instructors trained in the Ti Use of Force Simulator, 2 Mental Health Instructors, 4 Taser Instructors, 2 Less than Lethal Instructors, 2 Mental Health Instructors, 2 Active Shooter Instructors, and 1 Physical Fitness Instructor.

We sent 4 new Officers to the Instructor Development Course, a 2 week long course required by DCJS for Officers to train members within the department. One Officer attended Firearms Instructor Course and One a Defensive Tactics, and Physical Fitness Instructor Courses. The Other 2 Officers are awaiting vacancies to begin their additional Instructor training.

Training:

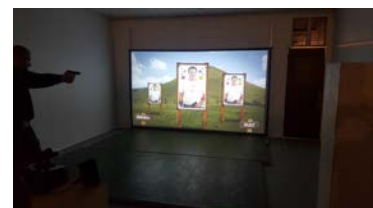


Training for 2016 started with our annual Active Shooter Training with the Cortland Co. Sheriff's Dept., Homer PD, SUNY Cortland PD, and the NYSP. We had 30 CPD members in attendance. As in years past CPD has been the primary agency in hosting and running this training, which is set up and conducted by 6 members of the above listed agencies. CPD has two Active Shooter Instructors, SUNY UPD has 2, and Homer has 2 Instructors. This makes up the core group of Instructors that meet months in advance to organize this event.

2016 Active Shooter training was hosted by Homer PD and conducted at the Homer Intermediate School. This 3-day training provided two sessions daily covering 5 hours of instruction and practical skills, culminating with one large Active Shooter drill at the conclusion of each training session. This training is becoming more and more advanced and further training is a necessity. I would like to see all Firearms Instructors have certifications in Active Shooter training so we can continue to grow with all the current trends, which would allow CPD to continue to be on the forefront of training in our community.

We conducted our annual Spring Firearms in-service training in May of 2016. Spring Firearms started with Article 35 review and test. We also covered nomenclature of the AR15 Patrol Rifle and the Patrol Shotgun as well. We again covered Cruiser ready mode for the patrol rifle as well as a test regarding Cruiser ready mode. Once complete with the classroom section we conducted 8 live fire courses of fire.

In September we conducted our first of two in-service Fall Use of Force sessions. Due to the increase of training needs that CPD members need to conduct day to day operations we had to increase in-service training to two sessions. This increased training is due to each CPD member receiving training on CPR/AED, NARCAN, Tactical Emergency Casualty Care, Use of Force Simulator, Taser,



Force on Force, Night Fire, and Defensive Tactics training. This presents a multitude of scheduling conflicts. 2016 Fall Firearms session included one day of range live fire exercises to meet required night time range courses of fire. During the first session CPD members conducted 5 different courses of night fire, one of which included wearing the new Active Shooter Vests, (ASV) which are now placed in each marked patrol vehicle. These ASV's have level IV ceramic plates which have the ability to stop rifle rounds. The second session started with CPD members qualifying with the new Sig Sauer Romeo 4 red dot optic. This was done to familiarize each member of CPD with the use and function of the optic as well as being able to fire rounds more accurately. Currently all marked Patrol vehicles have the ASV's and patrol rifles equipped with the optics. All department members have trained with the above stated optic. The second session also saw CPD members recertified in CPR/AED through the American Heart Association. Members were given 2 hours of Defensive Tactics and 2 hours of Simulator training. This training concluded in a Force on Force scenario utilizing Airsoft weapons. The majority of the second fall session centered on ambush style attacks which unfortunately is becoming more and more common in Law Enforcement.

CPD also co-hosted, with Homer PD, our first ever Firearms Instructor Course. This course is mandatory for all Firearms Instructors. This course is two weeks long and CPD supplied the range as well as instructors for this course. CPD had one member attend the training to become certified. CPD, for the 4th year, hosted the EDPRT training.

As for outside trainings in 2016, CPD sent members to 22 different trainings. These trainings were Taser, Mental Health, Instructor Development, Datamaster, Reality Based Training, Defensive Tactics, CTS Chemical/Less Lethal, Force Science, Critical Decisions making, Winning the Interdiction DWI, HITS interdiction, Social Networking, SWAT Operator Course, K-9 Tracking, K-9 Narcotics Detection, K-9 1st Aid, Grade Cross Accident Investigation for RR, Property Room Management, DEA Clandestine Lab, Forensic Interview, and De-escalation for Military personnel.

Aside from all the training listed above the Training Division had a very busy year. The Training Division assisted with the achieving Accreditation in December 2016. With the majority of my time being placed into achieving Accreditation the training that members attended was not to a level that is acceptable to me. I am looking forward to getting this Division caught up from the back log of records keeping and getting the training of the department back on track.

The Training Division will be holding an Instructor workshop day where all the certified Instructors of the Division will meet and discuss the training needs of the department and how the Training Division can achieve these needs and goals.

AWARDS CEREMONY FOR 2016 RECOGNITION

On January 26, 2017 the Department held its annual awards ceremony to recognize exceptional achievements and outstanding performance of duties of its officers for the year 2016. Several categories of awards were recognized as listed below.

PIN AWARDS: (A recognition bar to be proudly worn on the uniform shirt)

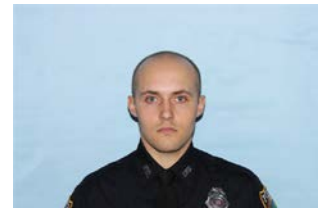
Department Commendation Award - Sergeant Penny Guerrero

Accomplishments resulting in improved administration, operation of the Department in general or which result in substantial savings in manpower or Departmental operating costs. (Accreditation)

Honorable Service Award - Sergeant Penny Guerrero.
Outstanding police work or service to the community which brings credit to the Department (Accreditation)



Police Officer of the Year Award - Officer Nathan Moran
Annual award for consistently demonstrating exceptional achievement and has shown a genuine commitment to their profession, their agency and the public they serve. Some criteria are attendance, productivity, letters of merit, sustained community involvement, judgment, decisiveness, sensitivity and leadership. (Exceptional statistics and initiative in becoming our second K9 officer)



Life Saving Award - (These are all Narcan saves)



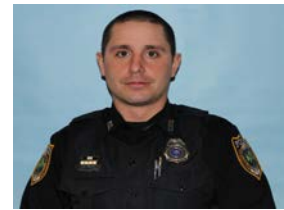
Ptl. Joseph Peters



Ptl. Patrick O'Donnell



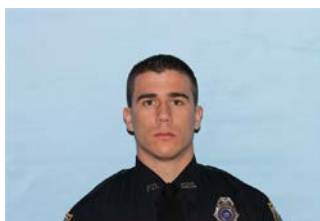
Ptl. Brendan Byrnes



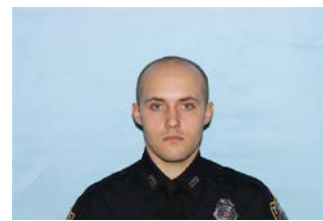
Ptl. Anthony Natoli



Ptl. Ryan Riley



Ptl. Stephen White



Ptl. Nathan Moran



Ptl. Derrick Edick



Ptl. Tyler Murray

Letters Of Commendation - Letters of merit for exceptional duties performed:

Officer Anthony Natoli	Officer Eric Perine
Officer Derrick Edick	Officer Ryan Riley
Officer Joseph Peters	Sergeant Patrick Sweeney
Officer Kyle Green	Sergeant Daniel Johnson
Officer Benjamin Locke	Sergeant Daniel Edwards
Officer Nathan Moran	Sergeant Michael Strangeway
Officer Adam Troyer	

Certificates of Achievement -

Felony Arrests -	Officer Melissa Eccleston	(30)	
	Officer Derrick Edick	(20)	
	Officer Tyler Murray	(18)	
Misdemeanor Arrests -	Officer Anthony Natoli	(52)	
	Officer Nathan Moran	(47)	
	Officer Melissa Eccleston	(37)	
Violation Arrests -	Officer Derrick Edick	(83)	
	Officer Nathan Moran	(61)	
	Officer Kyle Green	(52)	
V&T Arrests -	Officer Derrick Edick	(359)	
	Officer Nathan Moran	(321)	
	Officer Benjamin Locke	(271)	
DWI Arrests -	Tie: Officer Kyle Green	(7)	
	Officer Nathan Moran	(7)	
	Tie: Officer Brendan Byrnes	(6)	
	Officer Anthony Natoli	(6)	
	Tie: Officer Bradley Becker	(5)	
	Officer Ryan Riley	(5)	
	Officer Chad Knapp	(5)	
Warrant Arrests -	Officer Ryan Riley	(47)	
	Officer Anthony Natoli	(39)	
	Officer Derrick Edick	(34)	
Parking Tickets -	Officer Derrick Edick	(704)	
	Officer Joseph Peters	(200)	
	Officer Kyle Green	(175)	

Police statistical information is an important instrument for police agencies. The data collected assists the Police Department in taking a proactive approach to crime prevention. Included in this report are numerous “specialized” reports that the Cortland Police Department utilizes in its overall effort to effectively serve the Cortland community. Listed below are several of the Cortland Police Department’s specialized reports in the following order, which are included in this report:

- ◆ Police Accumulated Overtime Hours
- ◆ CPD Parking Tickets Issued – Totals by Month
- ◆ CPD Arrest Breakdown – Felony/Misdemeanor/Violation
- ◆ Cortland County SPCA Statistical Report

**CORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT
OVERTIME HOURS - CATEGORY AND DIFFERENCE**

<u>Overtime Detail</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>+/-</u>	<u>2015</u>
Actual Hrs. Worked	5675H 32M		5865H 01M
Accumulated Hours	12248.75	198.25	12050.50
Investigations/Reports	390.50	(111.00)	501.50
Call-In/Detective Bureau	415.50	(81.00)	496.50
Courts	543.00	48.75	494.25
Schools/Seminars	579.00	323.25	255.75
Short Shift	2647.00	11.25	2635.75
Special Details	1601.25	57.50	1543.75
Administration	35.25	(85.00)	120.25
Stop DWI - Funded	1197.00	(354.50)	1551.50
K-9	239.00	41.50	197.50
Dedicated Main Street Detail	547.50	547.50	0.00
Downtown Detail	1116.75	(102.00)	1218.75
Contract - CHS Traffic	353.50	(31.50)	385.00
Contract - SUNY	62.25	(6.00)	68.25
Cortaca	434.50	(14.75)	449.25
Buckle Up New York - Grant	49.50	49.50	0.00

TOTAL # OF PARKING TICKETS ISSUED

YEAR	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL
1983	527	528	634	702	586	389	487	408	722	840	576	430	6,829
1984	543	475	428	490	891	433	502	541	888	786	584	606	7,167
1985	450	749	667	609	643	285	510	999	782	795	700	613	7,802
1986	538	921	765	1029	729	417	545	778	1072	1218	773	836	9,621
1987	769	1163	1074	887	664	602	551	614	1186	871	925	771	10,077
1988	772	1021	854	1059	897	659	544	866	1168	1014	944	610	10,408
1989	573	785	640	853	833	888	524	898	1158	1075	957	920	10,104
1990	1014	1277	996	1148	1049	546	656	682	1420	1300	1114	851	12,053
1991	893	1064	1025	966	915	603	416	752	1227	730	1046	442	10,079
1992	734	659	629	565	604	400	464	426	945	871	760	527	7,584
1993	408	657	693	705	602	600	545	484	760	776	440	381	7,051
1994	450	671	1203	940	703	563	481	740	992	848	876	575	9,042
1995	520	705	715	598	616	474	404	895	1043	731	583	451	7,735
1996	374	600	645	637	514	260	321	492	530	549	464	293	5,679
1997	286	463	420	404	276	268	442	489	624	682	564	367	5,285
1998	357	710	546	550	390	326	341	418	1030	525	548	347	6,088
1999	385	555	427	492	501	198	447	649	1100	554	639	470	6,417
2000	375	715	558	869	516	540	413	739	1201	1157	963	770	8,816
2001	822	1373	864	893	842	446	507	667	880	822	1052	809	9,977
2002	498	763	489	755	683	366	298	510	923	801	611	487	7,184
2003	510	596	637	724	572	376	367	724	878	602	775	373	7,134
2004	415	808	524	749	542	364	470	670	687	501	666	403	6,799
2005	695	685	655	708	626	272	435	421	595	794	522	507	6,915
2006	503	830	830	649	452	537	447	662	830	829	864	565	7,998
2007	445	561	566	593	596	291	290	579	685	749	553	312	6,220
2008	523	479	585	674	507	298	450	753	872	629	515	572	6,857
2009	522	705	864	634	517	470	349	557	879	673	771	520	7,461
2010	435	576	695	716	401	361	457	571	673	693	472	302	6,352
2011	395	447	563	446	606	419	328	409	737	633	439	254	5,676
2012	278	334	343	533	385	275	194	468	712	672	793	340	5,327
2013	373	355	292	500	492	397	287	512	736	502	608	383	5,437
2014	329	484	422	508	427	250	263	344	555	605	604	324	5,115
2015	384	350	437	574	329	241	190	173	468	588	513	300	4,547
2016	275	380	337	399	327	206	290	394	521	481	496	240	4,346

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DOGS IMPOUNDED	07	Y-T-D: 87	
Citizen	03		
CPD	01		
SUNY	00		
SPCA	03		
DISPOSITIONS	07		<i>Still at shelter from previous months: 3</i>
Redeemed	02		
Adopted	01		<i>Transferred: 00</i>
Euthanized	00		
DOA	01		
SAS	03		
COMPLAINTS	30	Y-T-D: 301	
DOG CONTROL	16	Y-T-D: 158	00 Resolved through/ compliance/order/follow up
Dog at Large	10		03 owner retrieved
Barking Dog	01		00 Unfounded
Unlicensed	02		00 No owner found
Dog Harass	01		03 dog impounded
Dog Bite	00	Y-T-D: 06	06 written warning
Dangerous Dog Filing	00	Y-T-D: 01	03 unable to locate
Other/defecate	02		00 Ticket issued
ANIMAL CONTROL	01	Y-T-D: 24	
Wildlife	01		
Injured/Ill Wildlife	00		
Other cat/bird/snake etc.	00		
EMERGENCIES	05	Y-T-D: 46	
Sick/Inured Cat	04		
Sick/Injured Dog	01		
CRUELTIES	04	Y-T-D: 76	
Abuse of Dog	00		
Abuse of Cat	00		
Abandonment of Cat	01		
Abandonment of Dog	00		
Neglect of Cat	00		
Neglect of Dog	02		
Dog in Car	01		
Other	00		
CITIZEN ASSISTS	02	Y-T-D: 32	Monthly Cruelty dispositions below
AFTER-HOURS CALLS	02	Y-T-D: 34	02 Resolved through/compliance/order/follow up
Follow-ups (after hours)	00		01 No Violation
			01 Unfounded
			00 No owner found
			07 Animal impounded
TICKETS/ARRESTS THIS MONTH	00	Y-T-D: 17	00 Charges/arrests
Dog at large	00		00 pending arrests
Unlicensed	00		
Barking	00		
Failure to ID	00		
Unsanitary Disposal of Waste	00		
Shelter Law	00		
Dog Harass	00		
Unvaccinated	00		
Dog in Car	00		
Permit Required	00		
Cruelty to Animals	00		
Citizen-Accusatory Assist	00		

08 Cats brought in from the City of Cortland in the month of **DECEMBER** **Y-T-D: 100**

00 Dogs owner surrendered from the City of Cortland in the month of **DECEMBER** **Y-T-D: 24**