Plymouth Township Police Department

65 Years of Service
Serving the Community since 1951

2015 Annual Report
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Chief of Police/Director of Public Safety
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March of 2016 marks the 65th anniversary of the establishment of the Police Department. Harry J. Sneer was appointed as the very first Chief. Our current Chief, Joseph F. Lawrence, is the sixth appointed Chief and continues to maintain the high standards and professionalism set by our first Chief sixty-five years ago.

2015 saw the various components of the Police Department challenged with large scale incidents and events. Not only did personnel meet the challenges, but they excelled. There were two large fires in Plymouth Township; one in May at a flooring company that was a complete loss. Officers worked quickly to evacuate affected residents to safety. The second fire was on Halloween night at the Plymouth Rock Apartments. Officers again worked quickly and without regard to their own personal safety to evacuate residents from the apartments. Sadly, one resident perished in the fire. Members of the Motorcycle Unit, SWAT and MIRT participated in the historic visit of Pope Francis at the World Meeting of Families in Philadelphia. Officers who assisted in this once in a lifetime event were complimented on their professionalism and hard work.

The Township saw significant increases in arson offenses, fraud offenses, and thefts under fifty dollars ($50); one hundred percent (100%), forty-four percent (44%), and thirty percent (30%) respectively. Conversely, there were decreases in homicide, rape and juvenile arrests; one hundred percent (100%), forty percent (40%) and twenty-nine percent (29%). Notable cases cleared in 2015 include the arrest of a subject for an armed bank robbery with gunshots fired and the arrest of a suspect for possession with the intent to distribute one pound of marijuana, who was also in possession of two handguns and $22,000.00 in U.S. currency.

Staffing changes in 2015 occurred in the Patrol Division. Officers Joshua Fox and John Fullerton were sworn-in in February and April respectively as probationary officers. The hiring of Officers Fox and Fullerton bring the Patrol Division up to 32 officers. Det. David Phillips took a new assignment as the Department’s training officer and will oversee and coordinate training for all personnel. Joseph LaPenta III transferred from the Patrol Division to the Detective Division to fill the vacancy left by Det. Phillips’ reassignment. In May, Detective Jeffrey McGee began a special assignment with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Violent Crimes Task Force, based in Philadelphia.

In 2015, the Police Department obtained $33,770.00 in grant monies. The specific grants included the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Grant ($20,000.00), Pennsylvania Aggressive Driving Grant Wave 1 ($1,300.00), Pennsylvania Aggressive Driving Grant Wave 2 ($2,000.00), Pennsylvania Seat Belt Enforcement & Education Grant ($2,600.00), Pennsylvania Aggressive Driving Grant Wave 3 ($2,200.00) and the Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP) Program provided $5,670.00.

The Police Department, as in years past, continues to provide the best possible service to all members of our community. We pledge to maintain a safe and harmonious community for all.
Department Personnel Information
As of 12/31/2015

Police Personnel

Chief of Police 1
Deputy Chief 1
Lieutenants 2
Patrol Sergeants 4
Patrol Officers 19
K-9 Officers 4
Highway Patrol Sergeant 1
Highway Patrol Officers 4
Detective Sergeant 1
Detectives 4
Special Investigations 2
Community Policing 2
Training Officer 1

Total 46

The average age of a Police Officer is 42.9 years. The average year of experience is 14.8 years.

Civilian Personnel

Chief’s Secretary 1
Chaplain 1
Administrative Supervisor 1
Fire Marshal 1
Fire Inspector (part-time) 1
Evidence Custodian 1
Dispatchers 4
Dispatchers (part-time) 11
School Crossing Guards 2
K-9 Maintenance 1

Total 24

2015 Total Complement of Personnel – 70
## Plymouth Township Police Department
### Annual Report

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The Patrol Division of the Plymouth Township Police Department is widely considered to be the backbone of the entire Department. It is comprised of four individual Patrol squads, offering twenty-four-hour coverage of the Township. Because the Patrol Officer is usually the first and oftentimes only contact the public has with the police, they are the Department’s ambassadors to the community. Each squad is led by an experienced Patrol Sergeant: Sergeants Michael Haig, Robert Heger, Rocco Wack and Brian Wagner. Officers assigned to Patrol typically work twelve-hour shifts and rotate between a day shift and a night shift every two weeks. Additionally, the Highway Patrol Unit, which is comprised of four officers trained in accident reconstruction and supervised by Sergeant John Jackson, round out the Division. Officers in the Highway Patrol Unit tend to work rotating shifts during the hours when there is more roadway congestion and a greater number of accidents.

At the end of 2015, the Patrol Division was made up of 32 sworn officers, with 27 being in Patrol and 5 being in the Highway Patrol. Two new probationary police officers were hired in 2015: Joshua Fox in February followed by John Fullerton in April. Officer Fox was previously employed as a metal worker in a robotics firm while Officer Fullerton was previously with the Philadelphia Police Department. Both new officers spent several months being trained and closely supervised and each is gaining valuable experience daily.

The Patrol Division works closely with both the Highway Patrol Unit and the Detective Division. In Plymouth Township, the Patrol Officer conducts a preliminary investigation and very often handles a call from start to finish. This includes many arrests and any subsequent court proceedings. Nearly every call, every serious accident and every significant incident that is eventually transferred to the Investigative Unit, begins with a response from Patrol. Many of these calls for service are unstable in nature, they may be chaotic, and many times there are legitimate safety concerns upon the officer’s initial arrival. Once a scene has been stabilized and information has been gathered, it may warrant the expertise of a specialized unit for a more detailed investigation.

Some of the more noteworthy incidents the Patrol Division responded to in 2015 included two major fire scenes: One in May at the Colwell Industrial Park and sadly a fatal fire at the Plymouth Rock Apartments on Halloween night. Patrol also responded to a pedestrian struck and killed by a vehicle during the Labor Day weekend.

The Patrol Division responded to four bank robberies in 2015, two that occurred almost simultaneously on 06 January and another in June where a firearm was discharged. Arrests were eventually made in three out of four of these robberies. Patrol also responded to three arson investigations in 2015 and arrests were eventually made in all three cases.

Just as importantly as the incidents described above, the Patrol Division is highly visible and in constant contact with the citizens of Plymouth Township. Sometimes it is the more common duties of responding to an alarm at a home or business, helping a disabled motorist, giving directions, walking a foot beat or interacting with children that has the most impact on the Department’s perception by our community. The men and women of the Patrol Division literally
do these types of services thousands of time each year, in all kinds of weather, and at times, in unfavorable conditions.

In 2015, Patrol Officer Joseph Didonato was publicly recognized as the Plymouth Township Police Officer of the Year. Officer Didonato is a squad ‘Officer in Charge’ (OIC), a former member of Central Montgomery County SWAT team and a former Juvenile Detective.

Officers of the Patrol Division are dedicated to protecting the citizenry of Plymouth Township and are committed to preserving the quality of life for our residents, business owners and visitors.
Plymouth Township Police Department
Serious Crimes 2015

- Robbery: 22 cases
- Theft: 270 cases
- Assaults: 16 cases
- Drugs: 73 cases
- Burglary: 30 cases
- Sex Offenses: 2 cases
- Retail Theft: 216 cases
- Rapes: 3 cases
Plymouth Township Police Department
Two Year Serious Crimes Chart

- 2015:
  - ROBBERY: 3
  - THEFT: 200
  - DRUGS: 30
  - BURGLARY: 21
  - RETAIL THEFT: 75
  - RAPE: 5

- 2014:
  - ROBBERY: 5
  - THEFT: 216
  - DRUGS: 37
  - BURGLARY: 270
  - RETAIL THEFT: 73
  - RAPE: 2

Legend:
- ROBBERY
- THEFT
- ASSAULTS
- DRUGS
- BURGLARY
- SEX OFFENSE
- RETAIL THEFT
- RAPE
Plymouth Township Police Department
Incident Reports
by Day of the Week
Part I Offenses are classified as serious crimes by the FBI and include the following offenses: Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny, Motor Vehicle Thefts, and Arson.
Part II Offenses are classified as less serious crimes by the FBI and include the following offenses: Forgery & Fraud, Other Assaults, Receiving Stolen Property, Drug Offenses, Sex Crimes, Disorderly Conduct, Liquor Law Violations, Vandalism, and All Other Offenses.
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Plymouth Township Police Department  
Highway Patrol Unit

The Highway Patrol Unit is comprised of five veteran officers. Sergeant John Jackson supervises Officer John McCormick, Officer Jeff Conrad, Officer Mark Lacy and Officer Joseph Epright. Combined, this unit has over 100 years of service time in law enforcement. Each member of this unit is trained in accident reconstruction and investigation, vehicle safety violations and the analysis and mitigation of traffic issues.

Officers responded to and investigated 1109 traffic accidents in 2015. There were 71 vehicle accidents involving injuries, with 106 people injured. There was one fatal crash in Plymouth Township during 2015. In September of 2015, a pedestrian on a skateboard was struck and killed while traveling on Germantown Pike.

There were 436 motor vehicle complaints handled in 2015. These complaints originate as parking complaints, disabled vehicles and reckless driver complaints. The Highway Unit also processed 407 abandoned vehicles during 2015. These include vehicles abandoned on public streets and private property.

Officers of the Highway Patrol Unit conducted a high volume of traffic stops in 2015. Each officer is trained in the identification and detection of drugs, signs of deceptive behavior, and driving under the influence indicators. As a result, many of these stops have directly led to the arrest of subjects for drug offenses, DUI and those wanted on outstanding warrants.

Highway Patrol Officers used portable speed timing devices at locations throughout the Township. These units are able to record the speeds of motorists as they travel along a given roadway. The resulting data is then analyzed by Sergeant Jackson to evaluate the need for additional traffic control measures in a given location. These devices also serve as a reminder to motorists to maintain a safe and legal speed on the roadway.

The Highway Patrol Unit also handled issues arising as a result of the unexpected closure of Plymouth Road at Butler Pike.

An additional responsibility of the Highway Patrol Unit is the coordination of the Police Department Motorcycle Unit. Motorcycles are primarily used for traffic enforcement and routine patrol assignments. The motorcycle enables officers to respond promptly to crash scenes and other emergency calls by carefully maneuvering through heavy traffic, allowing officers to assist victims and open roadways more efficiently. The Motorcycle Unit also enables our department to provide escorts and traffic control for large funerals, visiting dignitaries, parades and other special events. A highlight of 2015 was the visit of Pope Francis during the World Meeting of Families in Philadelphia. Our motorcycle unit was proud to assist with this event.
Plymouth Township Police Department  
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Plymouth Township Police Department
Motor Vehicle Crashes
Three Year Chart

- Total Crashes: 1149, 1120, 1109
- Crashes with Injuries: 1149, 1120, 1109
- Total Injured: 82, 82, 71
- Pedestrians: 6, 4, 3
- Fatal: 1, 1, 1

Plymouth Township Police Department
Traffic Citations Issued by Officer

Traffic Citations

- Sgt. Jackson 0
- Ofc. Cassidy 1
- Sgt. Longo 0
- Det. McGee 1
- Lt. Haig 82
- Lt. Mabry 0
- Lt. O'Brien 89
- Ofc. McCormick 603
- Ofc. Lacy 362
- Ofc. Marinello 122
- Ofc. DiDonato 135
- Ofc. Conrad 345
- Det. Costello 0
- Sgt. Wack 61
- Ofc. Jordan 147
- Ofc. Adams 125
- Ofc. LaPenta 21
- Ofc. Solorio 134
- Ofc. Capperella 16
- Ofc. Epright 467
- Ofc. Zinni 118
- Sgt. Heger 57
- Ofc. Wells 103
- Ofc. Wilhelm 104
- Det. Moretti 0
- Ofc. Spornak 126
- Ofc. Schwartz 7
- Sgt. Wagner 67
- Det. Phillips 0
- Ofc. Severson 86
- Ofc. Robinson 148
- Ofc. Copestick 2
- Ofc. J. Monaghan 133
- Ofc. Ponzek 119
- Ofc. Kozak 194
- Ofc. DeSantis 137
- Ofc. Ransom 137
- Ofc. A. Monaghan 187
- Ofc. Watts 141
- Ofc. Wittenberger 125
- Ofc. Donohue 154
- Ofc. Hummel 181
- Ofc. J. Fox 191
- Ofc. Fullerton 168
Plymouth Township Police Department
K-9 Unit

The Plymouth Township Police Department’s K-9 Unit has now been in service for over twenty-four (24) years, providing protection to the residents of Plymouth Township virtually around the clock. This dedicated unit continues to train hard and work hard, setting the standard in this region as one of the premiere K-9 units. The K-9 Unit is widely respected, not only for the officers and their K-9 partners’ dedication, but also for the Township’s commitment to training, equipment and our facilities. This commitment and dedication has been demonstrated time after time over the years.

The Plymouth Township Police Department K-9 Unit consists of four handlers and their partners. All four are certified to work patrol duties. Two are also cross trained in narcotic detection with the remaining two cross trained in explosive detection. Each team trains two-12 hour shifts a month in order to remain proficient at their specialty.

The two teams trained in Patrol / Narcotic detection are Officer Wells and K-9 Vilko along with Officer Severson and K-9 Jinx. The two teams trained in Patrol / Explosive detection are Officer Jon Monaghan and K-9 Fox along with Officer Watts and K-9 Major.

Plymouth Township Police K-9 Units are used on a regular and routine basis within the Township. They were also called upon for assistance forty-two (42) times by outside agencies in 2015. Our K-9 teams have been utilized in the tracking of suspects for homicides, robberies, burglaries, stolen vehicles and mentally ill individuals. Additionally, they are requested by area schools for narcotics detection, they track for lost children and the elderly, and they often search homes and businesses keeping officers safer.

Some notable K-9 responses in 2015 include; A response to both the Pottstown Campus of the Montgomery County Community College and the Souderton Area High School for the report of a bomb threat, the successful track of a juvenile who had set her own home on fire in Whitpain Township, the successful track of a missing autistic child in East Norriton Township, the locating of a burglary suspect who would not surrender in Norristown Borough as well as several positive indications for narcotics in both Plymouth Township and throughout Montgomery County.

Plymouth Township Police K-9 units were also an integral part of the Pope’s visit to the region in 2015 and were used to clear vehicles and areas of concern.

Our K-9 teams remain a popular attraction at community events both within Plymouth Township and surrounding municipalities. They continue to bring positive recognition to Plymouth Township, not just the Police Department. Plymouth Township Police K-9 Units performed several demonstrations in 2015 at various community events within and around Plymouth Township, mainly to school aged children.

In this 2015 yearly report, and all that follow, let us not forget the events of September 13, 2012; when K-9 Officer Brad Fox #178 was shot and killed in the line of duty while pursuing a fleeing felon along with his K-9 partner Nick. K-9 Nick was also shot and wounded, but thankfully survived.
Plymouth Township Police Department
K-9 Unit

Officer Doug Wells / K-9 Vilko
Officer Scott Severson / K-9 Jinx
Officer Jon Monaghan / K-9 Fox
Officer Michael Watts / K-9 Major
The Plymouth Township Police Detective Division consists of three separate units, the Criminal Investigations Unit, the Special Investigations Unit and the Community Policing Unit. These separate units function independently and also collaborate with each other as a single cohesive unit, as well as with all of the other divisions of the Police Department. 2015 was a fine example of this, as the Detective Division investigated many high profile cases that required our detectives to meld their investigative talents. The members of the Detective Division are diligent, dedicated, highly motivated and very knowledgeable, all of these traits are vital in order to bring the investigations of criminal activity in Plymouth Township to positive resolutions.

2015 was a year when some changes took place in the Detective Division. In May, Detective David Phillips was assigned to the newly created position as the Police Department’s Training Officer. He was replaced by Detective Joseph LaPenta III. This is Detective LaPenta’s second assignment with the Detective Division after a two year assignment in the Special Investigations Unit (2012-14). Additionally in May, Detective Jeffrey McGee Sr. began a special assignment with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Violent Crimes Task Force, based in Philadelphia.

The Detective Division has a total of nine officers assigned to it, and is supervised by Detective Sergeant Thomas Longo. The other members assigned to the Division are Detective Jeffrey McGee Sr., Detective Anthony Costello, Detective Joseph LaPenta III, and Detective Andrew Moretti. The Special Investigations Unit is staffed by Detective Christopher Schwartz and Detective Douglas Copestick. The Community Policing Unit is staffed by Officer Michael Cassidy and Officer Michael Capperella.

In 2015, members of the Detective Division were assigned 609 cases for investigation. The Detective Division was able to clear 80% (488) of the cases assigned. Of the cases cleared, 44% were cleared with arrests. The Detective Division made a total of 217 criminal arrests in 2015.

Some notable cases investigated and solved in 2015:

- Arrest of one suspect for a gunpoint bank robbery with gunshots fired – Bank of America.
- Arrest of three suspects for a gunpoint bank robbery – TD Bank, Walton Rd.
- Arrest of a single suspect for a strong arm bank robbery – TD Bank Ridge Pike.
- Collaborated with the Montgomery County District Attorney’s Office and the Colonial School District to present an informational assembly for all students in grades 9-12, regarding the legal ramifications of inappropriate uses of social media.
- Arrest of a suspect for one pound of marijuana for delivery, two handguns, and the seizure of $22,000 of United States Currency.
- Arrest of a suspect for home invasion burglary and assault.
- Arrest of 3 suspects for burglary and multiple thefts from vehicles – Black Horse section.
- Arrest of a single suspect for burglary and assault after the suspect ran down a witness with a motor vehicle.
• Arrest of a single suspect for burglary of $11,000 of cell phones from a retail establishment.
• Arrest of a single suspect for burglary of $8300 of eyeglass frames from a retail establishment.
• Arrest of a single suspect for arson, after deliberately setting a field fire.
• Arrest of a single suspect for aggravated assault after a stabbing.
• Investigated a fatal apartment fire.
• Investigated a fatal pedestrian traffic accident.

The members of the Detective Division faced numerous challenges while investigating their case load this year. Most of these investigations required in depth investigative techniques which used up many “man hours” and police department resources in order to bring about their respective, positive conclusions. All of these investigations were handled with the professionalism, diligence and determination that are the standard of all of the members assigned to the Detective Division.
## Plymouth Township Police Department

### Burglaries

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Plymouth Township Police Department
Burglaries

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Plymouth Township Police Department
Burglaries
Five-Year Report

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Plymouth Township Police Department
Stolen Vehicle Report

- SHOPPING AREA 0
- DEALERS 6
- RESIDENTIAL 8
- OTHER 3
The Plymouth Township Police Department’s Community Policing Unit, or CPU, was formed in 2001 in response to the growing needs of the Community. The primary goal is to establish a collaborative effort between the police and the community (school, citizens, groups and businesses) in which we work together to identify and solve community problems. The Community Policing Unit consists of Officer Michael Cassidy and Officer Michael Capperella. Detective Sergeant Thomas Longo supervises the Unit.

The Community Policing Unit has conducted many programs throughout the year for our residents, school children, and businesses. These programs include: Be a Safety Kid/STAR Curriculum and Emergency 911 for Pre-School Children, Anti-Alcohol and Anti-Drug Classes, Anti-Bullying and Anti-Cyber-Bullying Programs, Internet Safety Programs, Identity Theft, Senior Citizen Fraud Programs and Active Shooter/Business Safety Program. The CPU assisted Township residents and businesses with employment fingerprinting and various personal safety seminars. The CPU also provides home security surveys to victims of burglaries, as well to any other resident that requests them. This same service is also provided to businesses. The CPU also conducts follow-ups with crime victims to make sure that they received Victim Services Forms if they were not provided one at the time their crime was reported.

The Community Policing Unit participated in several community events held within the Township. Events like Plymouth Township Day, Plymouth Township Fishing Derby, and others. Every year the Plymouth Township Community Policing Unit partners up with the Target Store, located in the Metroplex Shopping Complex, for the National Crime Night Out Event. This event is an opportunity for citizens to learn about various services offered to them through different organizations and agencies. This year we had over a dozen county and local agencies in attendance, as well as many vehicle displays and live demonstrations. This event alone attracted close to a thousand people.

The Community Policing Unit organizes and conducts holiday food and gift drives for Plymouth Township families in need. All members of the Police Department donate money and gifts needed for the November and December events. During the Christmas season, the Community Policing Unit again took a lead role in the 20th Annual Lt. Patty Simons – Law Enforcement Food/Toy Drive, which benefits the Montgomery County Salvation Army and other charitable organizations. Food and toys were donated from area businesses, schools and residents. The CPU took part in the food drive parade and assisted in the unloading of over seven tons of food and toys for the needy. The CPU also participated in the “Holiday Meals for Fallen Heroes” deliveries for Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays.

Another function of the Community Policing Unit is to obtain and manage grants to fund several programs for the Department. In 2015, the Police Department obtained $33,770.00 in grant monies. A breakdown of the funding sources include: Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Grant ($20,000.00), Pennsylvania Aggressive Driving Grant Wave 1 (1,300.00), Pennsylvania Aggressive Driving Grant Wave 2 ($2,000.00), Pennsylvania Seat Belt Enforcement & Education Grant ($2,600.00), Pennsylvania Aggressive Driving Grant Wave 3 (2,200.00) and the
Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP) Program provided $5,670.00 in funding.

The Community Policing Unit continues to promote the Plymouth Township Police Department in a positive way to our residents, school children, and businesses. In doing so the Community Policing Unit continues to further our community relationships.
Plymouth Township Police Department
Community Policing Unit Programs

- Aggressive Driving Grant
- Civilian Finger Printing Program
- Internet Safety Presentation CMS
- Cyber Bullying Committee
- Montgomery County DA’s Police Explorer’s Post Station Tour
- Norristown Area Police Explorer’s Post Open House
- Operation Decoy
- PA Buckle Up Aggressive Driving Campaign
- Colonial Middle School Career Day Presentations
- Heroes Plaque Dedication Ceremony
- DEA Drug Take Back Program
- Plymouth Township Day
- Montgomery County Police Memorial Ceremony
- National Night Out
- Colonial School District Code Red Drills
- Cop Camp
- Pennsylvania Little League Tournament
- Movies/Concerts in the Park
- Blue Knights Christmas in July Motorcycle Run
- Papal Visit
- School Emergency Response Training
- PA School Safety Symposium
- Operation Safe School Zone Detail
- Patty Simons Food Drive/Holiday Toy Parade
- Laurel House 10th Anniversary Ceremony
- Lowes First Responder Event
- Montgomery County Community College Career Fair
- Halloween Candy Give Away
- Thanksgiving Holiday Meal Program
- Meals for Fallen Heroes Program
- Grow and Go Preschool Presentation
- Toys for Tots Toy Drive
Plymouth Township Police Department
Special Investigations Unit

The Plymouth Township Police Department’s Special Investigations Unit was formed in 2007 in response to ongoing concerns and complaints of nuisance criminal activity, mainly narcotics violations in Plymouth Township. In addition to aggressively combating local narcotics violations, the Special Investigations Unit also conducts surveillances in areas of known criminal activity and aggressively targets areas within the Township where criminal activity is occurring. The Special Investigations Unit also focuses on quality of life crimes such as prostitution, public drunkenness and the use of illegal narcotics in public places. Additionally, the Special Investigations Unit conducts aggressive targeted patrols in support of the Patrol Division.

Detective Christopher Schwartz and Detective Doug Copestick were assigned to the Special Investigations Unit for all of 2015.

The Special Investigations Unit made a combined thirty-two narcotics (32) arrests. These narcotics arrests resulted in the seizure of marijuana, THC wax / hash, cocaine, crack cocaine, heroin, ecstasy, methamphetamine, alprazolam (Xanax), amphetamine / dextroamphetamine (Adderall), oxycodone (Percocet), tramadol, lorazepam (Ativan), liquid Hydrocodone.

The Special Investigations Unit prepared and served numerous search and seizure warrants related to their assigned cases, mainly dealing with the distribution and possession of illegal narcotics. As a result of these warrants, the SIU seized more than $26,000 in US Currency; all of which has been, or will be, processed for forfeiture. In addition to the US Currency, the SIU also seized two vehicles; one that has recently been successfully forfeited to the District Attorney’s Office. These funds and vehicles, when forfeited as proceeds of illegal activity, are used to help Law Enforcement with the fight against narcotics distribution.

The SIU conducted numerous investigations that resulted in a combined ninety-six (96) arrests for criminal violations. Some notable cases are as follows:

- In June, Detectives worked with a Confidential Informant who arranged the delivery of marijuana to Plymouth Township. Upon conclusion of the marijuana delivery, the defendant was arrested and Detectives seized a loaded .380 caliber handgun. The SIU continued to investigate and obtained search warrants for the defendant’s vehicle and residence. Upon execution of two search warrants at the defendant’s residence, Detectives seized more than one half pound of marijuana, a loaded 9mm handgun, a large amount of drug paraphernalia and $21,716.00 in US currency.

- Between July and December, the SIU conducted investigations that stemmed from online advertisements for marijuana. In each case, a confidential informant was utilized to consummate the deal. As a result of these five cases, Detectives charged seven (7) individuals with Possession with Intent to Deliver marijuana. In addition, Detectives seized more than $3,500.00 in US currency, more than two and a half (2 ½) pounds of marijuana and seized two vehicles.
In March, Detective Schwartz and Detective Copestick were assigned to the Montgomery County District Attorney’s Office Violent Crime Unit in support of a firearm and narcotics investigation in Pottstown Borough, dubbed “Operation War Ready”. The SIU worked extensively on surveillance teams assisting in documenting the investigation which ultimately stretched from Pottstown, PA to Reading, PA. As a result of the month long investigation, The Montgomery County District Attorney’s Office Violent Crime Unit arrested and/or issued warrants for forty-seven (47) violent criminals and drug dealers and seized numerous firearms, narcotics and other valuable evidence.

In July, the SIU conducted a joint investigation with the Bridgeport Borough Police Department into a subject that was distributing amounts of cocaine & crack cocaine. Officers utilized a confidential informant who made controlled purchases of cocaine & crack cocaine from the defendant. As a result of the investigation, three individuals were arrested and charged with Possession with Intent to Deliver. In addition, Detectives seized more than four (4) ounces of cocaine & crack cocaine, more than six (6) grams of heroin, narcotics packaging and other paraphernalia and more than $1000.00 in US currency.

In July and August, the SIU conducted a joint investigation with the Conshohocken Borough Police Department into several individuals that were distributing amounts of high grade marijuana in and around the Plymouth, Whitemarsh and Conshohocken area. A search warrant was executed on two houses in Conshohocken Borough searching for evidence of narcotics distribution. Detectives seized evidence in both residences including more than three and a half (3 ½) pounds of marijuana, more than $2,150.00 in US currency and a 22 caliber rifle. Detectives also charged two individuals with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver.

The Special Investigations Unit continues to work in conjunction with the other units within the Plymouth Township Police Department as well as with outside agencies to rid Plymouth Township of narcotics activity, both on a large scale and a small scale. Those endeavors as well as their attention to other nuisance criminal activity help to make Plymouth Township a safe and healthy place to live.
Plymouth Township Police Department
Special Investigations Unit
Arrests by Type

Narcotics: 32
Warrant Arrests: 13
Other Arrests: 51
The Montgomery County Special Weapons and Tactics – Central Region (MSWAT-CR) is a multi-jurisdictional tactical team comprised of officers from sixteen (16) police departments in the central region of Montgomery County. In addition to the contributing member police departments, MSWAT-CR is responsible for tactical responses to an additional ten (10) jurisdictions that currently have no police officer representatives on the team.

MSWAT-CR is staffed, trained and equipped to handle high risk situations that are beyond the capabilities of traditional law enforcement. The team is comprised of three main specialty groups consisting of entry operators, marksman/intelligence and crisis negotiators. MSWAT-CR is available for response 24/7, 365 days a year. Montgomery County Special Weapons and Tactics is led by a team of commanders, deputy commanders, a team leader and element leaders, while remaining under the command of the host Police Chief where an incident is taking place.

MSWAT-CR members must meet rigorous entry standards to be selected and they must continue to maintain these high standards in order to remain active on the team. Members of MSWAT-CR must pass a physical fitness test twice a year, bi-annual firearms qualifications as well as pass a monthly firearms qualification. In addition to sixteen (16) hours of monthly training, MSWAT-CR members attend an annual three (3) day training course. In the past MSWAT-CR members (formerly CMSWAT) have attended trainings at Fort Dix Military installation in New Jersey and Fort Indian Town Gap military installation in Pennsylvania. Training at these venues consisted of live fire exercises and realistic training scenarios. In March 2015, MSWAT-CR attended the annual training hosted by LEAD Consultants. The LEAD Instructors in attendance were current or retired members of the Los Angeles Police Department SWAT Team and are regarded as having vast operational knowledge and experience.

The completion of the March 2015 training was the culmination of a merger between the Central Montgomery County SWAT Team (CMSWAT) and the North Penn Tactical Team (NPT) that began in 2014. The training allowed members to integrate through realistic full-team scenarios while being assessed by LEAD.

In 2015, the Plymouth Township Police Department detailed five (5) officers to MSWAT-CR. Sgt. Wagner, Officer Wilhelm and Officer Adams are currently assigned as entry team members. Detective Phillips is assigned as a marksman/intelligence officer and Officer Zinni is detailed as a crisis negotiator.

In 2015, Officer Zinni was recognized for successfully negotiating with a suicidal subject who was threatening to jump from an 8th floor balcony railing in Plymouth Township. Officer Zinni communicated with this subject for over thirty minutes which resulted in the safe commitment and treatment of a person in crisis.
In 2015, MSWAT-CR responded to six (6) high risk search/arrest warrants and two (2) barricaded subjects. In addition, MSWAT-CR was detailed for the Papal visit in September 2015. MSWAT-CR was responsible for providing dignitary related security at three Montgomery County train stations. MSWAT-CR members maintained surveillance and rapid response capabilities over these stations for Pope Francis visit to our region.

As a member agency of MSWAT-CR, Plymouth Township is provided with the tactical services of a highly motivated and extremly professional tactical team. Officers assigned to MSWAT-CR maintain both their regular duties with the Plymouth Township Police Department and their MSWAT-CR responsibilities. MSWAT-CR meets rigorous training standards set forth by the National Tactical Officers Association. In addition to tactical response capabilities for Plymouth Township, the department’s affiliation with MSWAT-CR provides valuable free training opportunities to patrol officers through Urban Patrol Rifle schools and various tactical training sessions. Ultimately, this affiliation provides our citizens and officers with a higher level of safety during any critical incident.

MSWAT-CR responded to the following incidents in 2015

1. 01/23/2015 High Risk Search Warrant in Upper Merion Township
2. 01/24/2015 Barricaded Subject in Lower Gwynedd Township
3. 03/31/2015 High Risk Search Warrant in West Norriton Township
4. 04/30/2015 Armed Barricaded Subject in Montgomery Township
5. 06/26/2015 High Risk Search Warrant in Bridgeport Borough
6. 09/13/2015 High Risk Warrant – Homicide Subject in Lower Providence Township
7. 09/26-27/2015 Papal Protection Detail in various locations throughout Montgomery County
8. 11/19/2015 High Risk Search Warrant in Whitpain Township
9. 12/03/2015 High Risk Search/Arrest Warrant in Pennsburg and North Wales
Plymouth Township Police Department
Major Incident Response Team
(MIRT)

The Montgomery County Major Incident Response Team (MIRT) is comprised of a contingent of officers formed from police departments throughout Montgomery County. The team is jointly funded by the member departments, as well as the Department of Homeland Security. MIRT was developed to better handle large events, civil disturbances, natural/manmade disasters, and chemical/radiological/biological terrorist incidents.

The Plymouth Township Police Department has dedicated four (4) officers to MIRT. These officers have assumed the additional responsibilities that come with this county-wide team, above and beyond their normal duties as Plymouth Township Police Officers. All officers on MIRT are trained by Homeland Security for Field Force Operations (civil disturbances). They are also trained on how to respond to a chemical, radiological, and/or biological terrorist attack. As a result, all MIRT members have been issued special equipment for dealing with these types of incidents.

Recent national events that have occurred in both the Midwest and the Northeast demonstrate all too well the need for a well-trained, well equipped and disciplined field force capable of dealing with large scale protests, civil disturbances and criminal behavior.

During 2015, MIRT officers received training from the Department of Homeland Security and the Philadelphia Police Department’s MIRT Team, the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Department and the MIRT, Bike Response Team. The training was in the following areas: MIRT-Bike Response Training for the Papal Visit, MIRT Training and Maneuvers for the Papal Visit, Field Force Command and Planning.

MIRT responded to the following incidents in 2015:

1) 09/26/2015- Papal Visit Lower Merion Township.
2) 09/27/2015- Papal Visit Lower Merion Township.

Team Roster

Response Team
Officer Michael Capperella (MIRT/BRT)
Detective Andrew Moretti (MIRT)
Officer Shaun Kozak (MIRT)
Officer Chad Robinson (BRT)
Plymouth Township Police Department
Records Division

The Records Division is staffed by Administrative Supervisor Sabrina Evangelist and Evidence Custodian Jennifer Brooke. The Records Division is an essential part of the Police Department and works extensively with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The many duties of the Records Division include the preparation of criminal cases for submission to the Montgomery County District Attorney’s Office, providing arrest information to various probation departments, children and youth agencies, and victim services. Reports are available to victims and can be provided through the mail or in person during normal business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition, the Records Division is responsible for ensuring all calls of service are properly documented in the Department’s database.

As the evidence custodian, Jennifer Brooke is responsible for ensuring the chain of custody and storage of evidence. Jennifer works directly with the officers and continues to purge and or destroy evidence as allowed by the case. Jennifer is also responsible for overseeing the destruction of weapons (non-firearms) and firearms.
Plymouth Township Police Department  
Communications Center

The Plymouth Township Communications Center is staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and provides personal assistance to the residents, businesses and visitors of Plymouth Township who may call or come in for emergency and non-emergency requests.

The Communications Center is headed by Administrative Supervisor, Sabrina Evangelist. It is staffed with four full-time Dispatchers: Karen Bowman, Phil Smith, Lacey Smith, and Lisa Rumler. In addition, there are eleven (11) part-time Dispatchers who are employed to assist with the staffing of the Communication Center: Caitlyn Bonner, Eileen Blattner, Jonathan Davidson, Daniel Fox, Michael Italia, Patricia Karaffa, Annamaria Mastrocola, Mandy Redman, Richard Tarozzi, Jessica Tomaselli, and Elizabeth Trandahl.

All our Dispatchers come with many years experience in their field; they assist the officers with records checks on vehicles and suspects, as well as entering missing persons, wanted subjects, stolen vehicles and property into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC). The Communication Center is outfitted with seven large screen monitors that view twenty-four cameras throughout the Township at various intersections. In addition, our Dispatchers are required to monitor thirty-two in-house cameras, which display all areas of the Township building to include our secure prisoner facility. Dispatchers ensure the safety of our prisoners through constant video and audible monitoring and alert officers in the event of a problem. All personnel in the Communications Center also enter reports into our records management system, fulfill requests from insurance companies for accident reports, and assist the Records Division when needed.
Plymouth Township
Fire Marshal’s Office

The Plymouth Township Fire Marshal’s Office is responsible for the investigation of all fires, the enforcement of fire codes for existing structures, and the promotion of fire safety through educational programs. The Fire Marshal’s Office is staffed by Fire Marshal Andrew Mount, part-time deputies Marty Rafter, Matt McCloskey, and Michael Matusheski who assist FM Mount with fire investigations and fire lane enforcement. Part-time Fire Inspector Julie DeOrzio assists by conducting fire inspections of existing structures. The Fire Marshal reports directly to the Plymouth Township Public Safety Director, Chief Joseph F. Lawrence.

The Fire Marshal’s Office responded to one hundred seventy seven (177) incidents and investigated eighteen (18) fires in 2015. There was one fire incident that resulted in the death of one resident, one fire in a commercial property with a fire loss over $5M and three (3) requiring criminal prosecution in 2015.

In addition to fire investigations, the Fire Marshal’s Office is tasked with the coordination of an emergency management system in the event of a catastrophe. Fire Marshal Andrew Mount has been designated as Plymouth Township’s Emergency Management Coordinator, and Plymouth Township Police Lieutenant Karen Mabry is his Deputy Coordinator. A preventative “Declaration” was administered prior to the arrival of Pope Francis, in anticipation of potential traffic or other events that might compromise the safety and well-being of Plymouth Township residents and business interests.

The Fire Marshal’s Office works closely with the Police Department, both Township fire companies, and Plymouth Community Ambulance and is committed to the well-being of our residents. We will continue to keep our community safe through inspections, fire prevention programs, and the promotion of fire safety education to our Township’s residents.
Harmonville Fire Police
Annual Report

The Fire Police of the Harmonville Fire Company fall under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Police. They have continued to prove that they are a vital and necessary asset to the operation of the Police Department. These dedicated volunteers provide effective assistance to the police at traffic accidents, road closures, fire calls and other serious incidents that require well-trained personnel. They are also an important part of community events such as monument dedications, parades, charity runs and/or races and Plymouth Township Day; to name a few.

Captain Zip Rota is the officer in charge of this dedicated group of volunteers. Captain Rota receives valuable assistance from Lieutenant Frank Solomon as well as Sergeants Ray Naylor and Dave Colucci. The following personnel make up the volunteers of the Harmonville Fire Police: Jennifer McGuigan, Barbara Spilove, Mary Jane Rodziak, Michele Solomon, Elisa Goldman, Paul Wolfe, Ed Albert, Laura Yeager, Jim Nolan, Robert Evans, Tony Costa, Dave Marks, George McKinney, and Dennis Gravinese Sr.

This year was a difficult year for the Harmonville Fire Police with the passing of three long standing and dedicated members. Stan Spilove was with the Harmonville Fire Police for 23 years and Tom Glenwright had 52 years of service. A third member, Robert McGuigan, had an astounding 72 years of service with the Harmonville Fire Police when he passed this year. He would have been responding to his first calls for service when FDR was still the President of the United States. The fact that three members of this organization had a combined total of 147 years of service and dedication to the Harmonville Fire Police speaks volumes about the type of professional organization it is, and how important it is to the community as well as its members.

In 2015, the Harmonville Fire Police responded to a total of 717 calls for service; including Alarms, Alarms Assisting Police and Special Service Alarms Assisting Police. This is an increase of 6 calls for service from 2014 and an increase of 108 since 2012. The total number of Fire Police Officers in service for these calls was 715 officers for over 1,040 hours of volunteer service. Once again the number of service hours is an increase over 2014. The hours of service has grown by more than 373 hours since 2012.

The Harmonville Fire Police now track the total number of officers and officer hours in service. The unit no longer conducts calculations based on individual services, but as a total instead. The Harmonville Fire Police did assist the Plymouth Township Police fifty six (56) times in 2015. This is an increase of seven (7) over 2014 and seventeen (17) over 2012.

Every hour that the Harmonville Fire Police volunteer to the citizens of Plymouth Township, and other jurisdictions within Montgomery County, is an hour that enables police officers to be available for other emergency calls and services.
Harmonville Fire Police Report
Alarm Responses

Alarms and Special Service: 717
Officers in Service: 715
Time In Service: 1040 Hours

Assisting Police Department: 56
The volunteers that make up the Fire Police of the Plymouth Fire Company continue to provide an invaluable service to the Plymouth Township Police Department as well as the entire Plymouth Township community. These professional, dedicated and well trained volunteers donate their time and service in order to allow the sworn officers to be available to handle additional calls for service. The Plymouth Fire Police respond to serious vehicle accidents, road closures, fire calls and numerous other serious incidents and special services. Their assistance is an invaluable part of the overall public safety system in place for the citizens of Plymouth Township.

The Plymouth Fire Police, who fall under the command of the Chief of Police, are led by Captain Adam Heffelfinger. In 2015, Captain Heffelfinger received valuable assistance from Lieutenant Fran Thomas.

The Officers of the Plymouth Fire Company Fire Police unit continued to make training a top priority in 2015. They were also able to upgrade their equipment by improving the emergency vehicle lighting for their traffic unit.

The Plymouth Fire Police responded to a total of 240 calls for service in 2015, an increase of sixty (60) calls over the previous year. The Fire Police recorded 373 Fire Police Officers in service for over 153 total hours, both increases over 2014. They responded to specifically assist the police for 11 service calls with 11 Officers for over 17 hours. Finally, the unit also recorded 7 special service responses with 16 officers for approximately 23 hours of dedicated service.

It is with deep regret that the Chief of Police, fellow members of the Plymouth Fire Police and the Plymouth Township Police Department include in this report the recent passing of Lieutenant Fran Thomas. Lieutenant Thomas faithfully served the residents of Plymouth Township and Montgomery County for over seven years, almost entirely as a Plymouth Fire Police Lieutenant. His service will be missed but not forgotten.
Plymouth Fire Company
Fire Police Report

Total Calls for Service: 240

Total Manpower in Service: 373

Total Time in Service: 153 Hours and 35 Minutes

Total Police Assist: 11

Total Manpower in Service (Police Assist): 11

Total Time in Service (Police Assist): 17 Hours and 08 Minutes

Total Special Services: 7

Total Manpower (Special Services): 16

Total Time in Service (Special Services): 23 Hours
During 2015, Detective David Phillips became the Department’s training coordinator. As part of his duties, Detective Phillips was tasked by the Chief of Police to create and conduct a variety of training courses to ensure that Plymouth Township Police Officers are keeping up with latest techniques and equipment in order to keep our community safe.

The Plymouth Township Police Department continues to strive to be the best in all aspects of law enforcement, including training. In 2015 the Department had, as the state mandates, all of our officers recertified under the requirements set forth by the Municipal Police Officers Education and Training Commission. Officers received recertification training for Oleoresin Capsicum (OC), impact munitions, Taser and hazardous materials awareness for first responders. Numerous officers were sent to training seminars covering topics from officer safety, firearms training and digital image recovery.

The Plymouth Township Police Department implemented an online training program through Policeoneacademy.com. This is an online database with over one hundred and seventy online courses available to the Department. Policeoneacademy.com allows the Department to create their own courses and to share courses with other departments who subscribe to the system. Many of these programs are approved by MPOETC to count for continuing education credits. This system enables the Department to administer monthly training to officers and dispatchers without affecting our readiness and street coverage. This ensures the Department is administering a uniform and consistent program to each officer along with the appropriate documentation for training.

After careful consideration and testing, the Chief elected to purchase new .40 caliber Sig Sauer P320 pistols, replacing our aging .45 caliber Kimber TLEII. The changeover was a daunting task which consisted of each officer completing a three day transition course, which was implemented over several months.

The Plymouth Township Police Department continues its proactive approach to the prevention of crime and violence. Officers maintain relationships with local businesses and schools, raising awareness for issues such as active shooters. In June of 2015, Officers met with the Central Montgomery County Vocational School for a tour and to discuss school safety protocols. Patrol officers were given a tour of the facility to better coordinate a response to an incident. The Plymouth Township Police Department also developed training for each teacher at the vo-tech school to better prepare them to respond to an incident of violence on their campus. In May of 2015, several members of the Plymouth Township Police Department conducted a training exercise at the Plymouth Meeting Mall. Officers trained with Mall Security personnel during the late hours for a response to an active shooter. This drill was part of a continuing effort to work with the community to ensure the Department’s readiness to deal with any situation that may arise.
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