

NORTH COLLEGE HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

2015 YEAR END REPORT



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MESSAGE FROM POLICE CHIEF RYAN SCHRAND



In 2015, Police Chief Gary Foust retired. I am honored to be promoted to the commander of some of the best men and women that I have ever had the pleasure of working beside.

We at the North College Hill Police Department share my vision and are dedicating our service to our vision of the four C's.

These ideals are the cornerstones of our foundation to honor and serve the great city of North College Hill.

We strongly believe in:

Character

Commitment

Community

Compassion

In 2015, the Police Department decreased burglaries overall within the city of North College Hill by 42% versus 2015 (which was already lower than in previous years). Robberies were also reduced by 32% versus 2015. I am proud to report that this was done through the utilization of COMPSTAT tracking of crime, crime prevention efforts, establishing clear priorities for patrol operations and greater evidence collection and investigative techniques for patrol. We also made more arrests for these crimes of burglary and robberies versus 2015 with considerably fewer offenses committed. I count this as one of our greatest successes and attribute this to the hard work and dedication of our officers to the residents of North College Hill. This I believe is also a success of the people of North College Hill and the partnerships that we have fostered. Through better awareness and appropriations of the police levy we are able to affect change in our community.

Sincerely,

Chief Ryan Schrand

REPORT ON 2015 OBJECTIVES

Our “High Impact Unit” that was designed last year was implemented and had dozens of deployments. Their activity ranged from ending vehicle break-ins at new businesses, multiple drug (heroin) related arrests at targeted locations, to community policing initiatives and walking patrols after homicides and other designated violent crime areas. We look forward to increasing the positive impact of this program upon the community for 2016.

Officers on patrol have started two new programs in 2015 with partnership from the North College Hill City Schools.

- 1) Officers will routinely walk into the schools and visit in the classrooms and pay special attention to the in-school suspension and behavioral classes. This role of the police officers has become more a mentor than a role of an authoritative figure.
- 2) Truancy checks- officers weekly will assist with personnel from the Schools and go to the homes of the children that are late or absent from school. This partnership has facilitated wonderful results and displays our commitment to the community and the educational opportunities for youth.

North College Hill Police Department will continue to dedicate resources to expanding these programs for 2016 and greatly anticipate positive return on our investment for strengthening our community.

The Police Department has also partnered with Colerain Twp. Police in 2015 and has researched options for community outreach from Overflow Ministries in Seven Hills area to assist us in providing counseling to heroin users. The Police Department understands that this epidemic is spreading and that life is precious. So in order to positively change the outcome of addicts, something besides just arrest must be done. We will continue to partner with community leaders and agencies to try and provide addiction services to combat this growing epidemic.

In 2015, North College Hill Police Department purchased 30 body worn cameras made by Watch Guard Company. These cameras are being worn by officers and have been made possible thanks to levy funds. We believe that this program is essential, as we believe in transparency, respect and partnerships within the community dynamics will strengthen our bond and better empower us to serve this community.

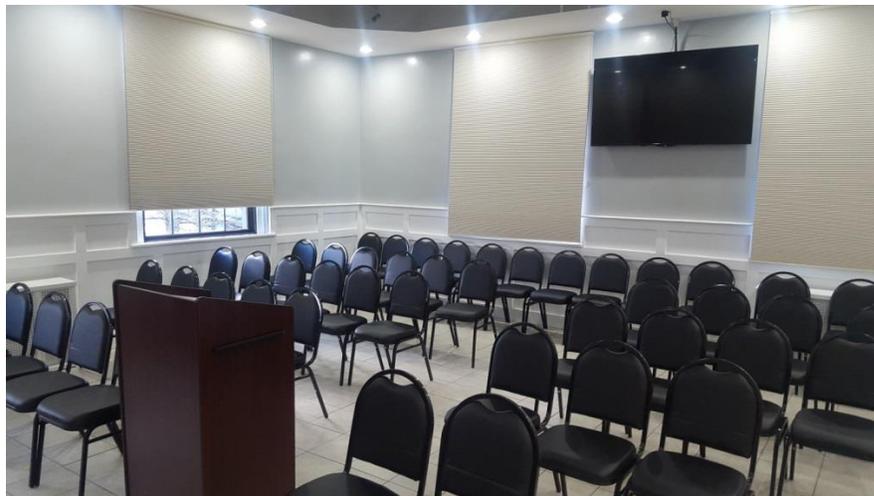
We also partnered with the Homeless Coalition to provide better services for those who are less fortunate and provide better alternatives than just arresting the individuals and trying to change their outcome for long term success.

We utilized police levy money to start our first renovation projects at the police department. We successfully completed much need renovations on the Mayor’s court room and updated it to be used as a multifunctional training room as well.

Before Court Room Remodel:



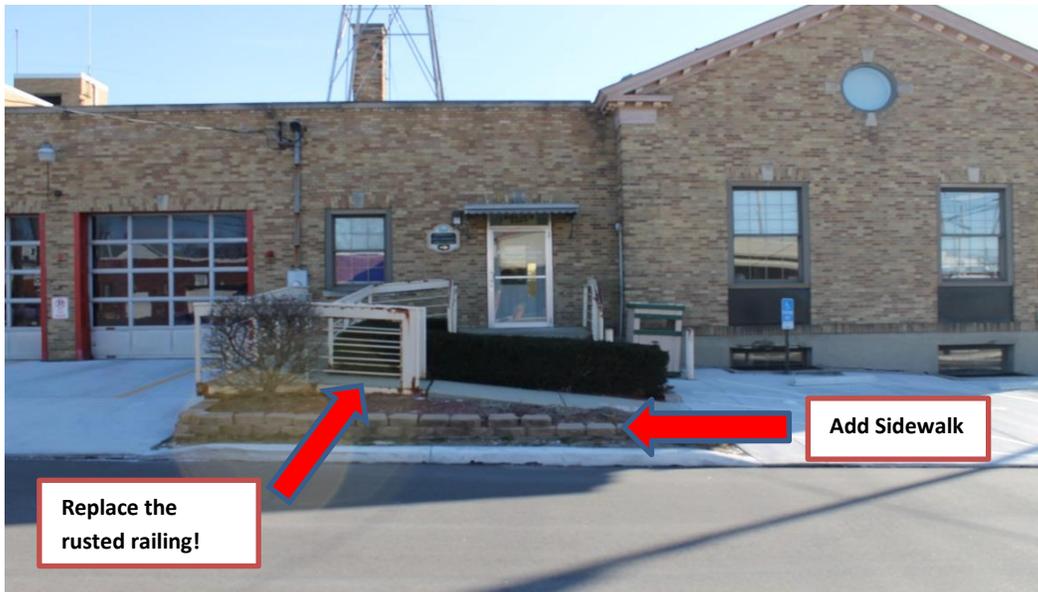
After Court room remodel:



The old courtroom is now a training room that we share with the NCH Fire Department and is our media area for press conferences. The idea and vision behind North College Hill Police Department is to be more **Professional** and **Functional** to serve North College Hill residents. The building and remodeling projects planned will fit into this mold to better allow us to serve.

2016 plans to remodel are:

- 1) Sidewalk in front of Police Department
- 2) Replace railing



- 3) Purchase signage for the side entrance and front entrance of the building! Currently all the signs we have are weathered and outdated. The signs for the Police and Fire Departments are either not recognizable or are broken. My plan is to update these signs around the building to better facilitate our services to the community.



- 4) Make a Joint Front Lobby for the Police Department and the Fire Department that our community can be proud to call ours! Currently we have a hallway for a lobby with a railing overlooking steps. Also to improve areas for the Police and Mayor's Court Clerks and give reasonable accommodations for citizens coming in to file reports and conduct business with the Police Department.

Current Front Entrance Hallway



Current Clerk's Supply Closet



These are a few of our plans for improvement and our commitment to our professional image as we progress in 2016. I believe that we have an exciting new year in front of us and I look forward to continuing the partnerships within North College Hill that make me proud to be your Police Chief! Thank you for your support of our police department and allowing us to serve you in North College Hill.



MANPOWER CLOCK

In 2015, North College Hill Police Officers...

- Had **10,823** reported incidents / calls for service. This was a decrease of **11.14%** or 1,357 less calls for service.
- Issued **473 traffic warnings** and **939 traffic citations**.
- Were engaged in a service activity or call every **49 minutes** which is six minutes less frequently than last year.
- Handled approximately **1189 calls** for service per on duty officer in 2015. This is a decrease of **243** calls due in large part to the increased number of officers on duty (thanks to the passage of police levy).



Did You Know

The national average of police to residents is 2.3 officers per thousand residents? The ratio in NCH is only 1.6 officers for every 1000 residents.

Source: U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, National Crime Victimization Survey

On Average...

- **Tuesday** was the busiest day of the week in 2015. In 2015, Saturday was the busiest day of the week.
- **4:00 PM – 5:00 PM** was the busiest hour of the day for 2015. In 2014 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM was also the busiest hour of the day.

Police Response Time to calls were...

- Within six minutes 91% of the time (0.3% faster than 2014) and within 4 minutes 73.1% of the time (2.5% slower than 2014).

Did You Know

According to American Police Beat Magazine, the average response time for police to an emergency call is 10 minutes. Atlanta, Georgia has the worst response time with 11 – 12 minutes.



Police Assisting EMS & FIRE...

In 2015, NCH Police responded with NCH EMS to **863 medical runs** (a decrease of 0.9% over 2014) and responded with the fire department **114 times** (a decrease of 11.6% over 2014). This means that the police department responded with the fire department to a fire or medical run on average once every **8 hours and 54 minutes** in 2015.



Did You Know

The first fire truck wasn't a truck at all. According to National Geographic, the first fire apparatus was a hand pump that firefighters transported on giant wheels by pushing and pulling it instead of driving it.

CRIME CLOCK 2015

In 2015, North College Hill Police Officers responded to a...

Numbers in parenthesis indicate totals for 2014



Sexual Assault every **19.2 (15) days**

Physical Assault every **4.5 (5) days**

Burglary every **5 days (48.9 hours)**

Robbery every **9.6 (6.5) days**

Vehicle Theft every **6.5 (6.6) days**

Trouble Run every **1.1 days (21.5 hours)**

Weapon related call every **10.7 (8) days**

Psychiatric Emergency call every **4.7 (4) days**

Disorderly person or Disorderly crowd call every **3.9 days (45) hours**

Juvenile related complaint every **34.7 (32) hours**

Suspicious circumstance call every **15.1 (13) hours**

Theft complaint every **21.9 (21) hours**

Domestic Disturbance call every **20.4 (24) hours**

Fight in progress every **4.4 (4.7) days**



In 2015, the North College Hill Police Department arrested someone on average every 18 hours.

TRAFFIC CLOCK 2015

Numbers in parenthesis indicate totals for 2014

In 2015, North College Hill Police Officers...

Investigated a parking complaint every **27 (23) hours**

Issued a parking citation every **49 (29) hours**

Issued a warning citation every **20 (13) hours**

Issued a moving violation every **20 (8) hours**

Responded to a vehicle crash every **36 (18) hours**

Helped a motorist gain entry into their locked vehicle every **37 (30) hours**



In 2015, the North College Hill Police Department handled a traffic related matter on average every 4.7 (4) hours.

**SPEED
LIMIT
25**

Did you know that according to the Ohio Department of Public Safety there were 269,079 crashes in Ohio in 2013? 100,148 of these crashes resulted in injuries and 990 of resulted in a fatality? That is one fatality every eight hours and 48 minutes.



FALSE ALARM CLOCK 2015

North College Hill Police Officers received 371 false alarm calls in 2015. This was a 6.1% increase from the 2014 levels.



On average, every 23 hours and 15 minutes, police were dispatched to a reported false alarm in 2015. These false alarms cost the NCH taxpayers \$7,130.62 in dispatch fees.

142 of these alarms were to businesses and 228 of them were to residences.

The most occurring same business had 34 alarms and the most occurring same residence had 5 alarms in 2015.



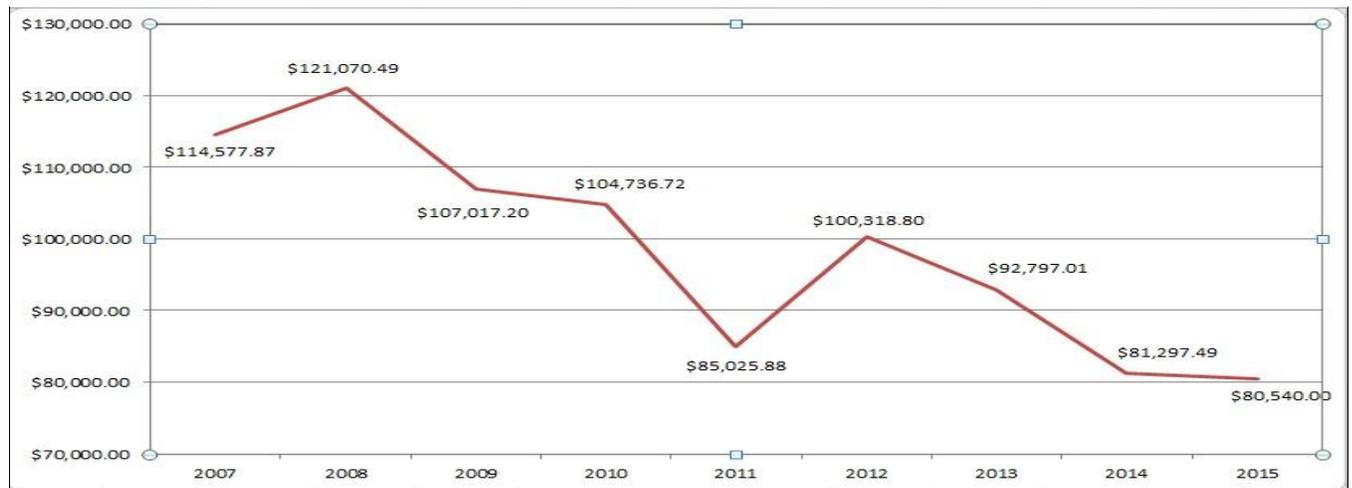
YEARLY OVERTIME 2015

The use of overtime in the North College Hill Police Department is used for very few incidents. Overtime in the police department is primarily used for:



- **Shift coverage** – Officers working patrol to respond to calls for service.
- **Court** – Officers attending court during their off duty time.
- **Late duty** – Officers having to stay past the end of their shifts to complete paperwork or process arrests that occurred late in their shifts or because they were too busy due to activity level to complete paperwork earlier.
- **Critical Incidents** – Officers being called in due to critical or emergency situations.
- **Specialized Service** – Police employees being called in due to their specialized knowledge being needed in specific situations (such as accident investigators or crime scene processors).

In 2015, the department was at an eight year low in the use of overtime.



OFFICER TRAINING

The chart below represents the total amount of training obtained amongst all 25 sworn officers (full time, part-time and auxiliary officers).

Nature of Training	# of Officers	Hours of Training	State Required Hours	Total Hours	
				In House	Out sourced
Firearms Handgun	25	8	2	200	
Firearms Long Gun	25	8	2	200	
Taser Training	25	8	0	200	
Continued Professional Training	25	3	3	75	
Domestic Violence Lethality Factors	25	1	1	25	
New Hire Training	1	640	0	640	
Crime Scene Technician	2	40			80
Crisis Intervention Training	1	40			40
Drug Interdiction Training	2	24			48
FBI Executive Leadership	2	40			80
FBI Comand Leadership	2	40			80
Field Training Officer	2	40			80
Liability/Use of force/Case Law/SFST Refre	4	8			32
Drug/Narcotics Interdiction	1	24			24
Pepperball Instructor	4	16			64
Standard Field Sobriety Testing	1	24			24
Reid Interview and Interrogation	1	24			24
Street Survival Skills	3	16			48
			TOTALS	1340	624

TOTAL NUMBER OF OFFICERS = 25

AVERAGE HOURS OF TRAINING PER OFFICER = 79.0

RESPONSE TO RESISTANCE 2015

In 2015, officers were involved in 5 incidents requiring a use of force report as mandated by North College Hill Police Department Policies and Procedures. In 2014, NCHPD had 9 incidents requiring use of force. This is consistent with previous year's statistics.

TYPE OF INCIDENT	INCIDENTS
Arrest On Warrant	1
Domestic Violence / Suicidal	1
Disorderly Juvenile / Arson	1
Burglary in Progress	1
Armed Robbery	1

OFFICER RESPONSE ACTIONS	INCIDENTS
Officer Presence	5
Verbal Commands	5
Assistance from Other Officers	5
Balance Displacement	2
Display Taser	1
Deploy Taser – Drive Stun	1
Deploy Taser - Darts	3
Pressure Point Control	1
Swarm Technique	1
Joint Manipulation	2
Personal Weapons	2
Display of Firearm	1

SUSPECT ACTIONS	INCIDENTS
Wrestling with Officer	3
Pushing Dragging Officer	2
Pulling Away/ Breaking Free	4
Not Responding to Commands	5
Display Aggressive Violent Actions	3
Aggressive /Violent Threats	2
Other Suspect Actions	2

NOTE: Suspects usually perform multiple actions during a Use of Force encounter which is why the suspect's actions count is greater than the eight (5) reported incidents.

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE OFFICERS RESPONDED TO: 10,823

TOTAL CALLS REQUIRING USE OF FORCE: 5

PERCENTAGE OF CALLS REQUIRING USE OF FORCE: 0.07%

OFFICERS USE FORCE ON AVERAGE EVERY: 40.56 DAYS

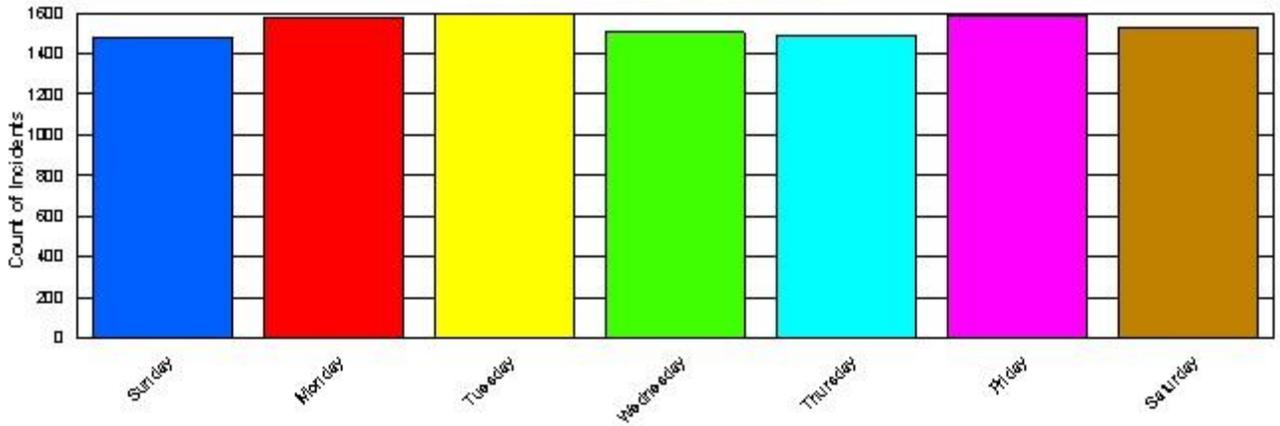
ON AVERAGE, EVERY 1,353 CALLS, AN OFFICER HAS TO USE FORCE

2015 ACTIVITY BY DAY AND HOUR

In 2015, the busiest day of the week (with respect to volume of calls for service) was Tuesday

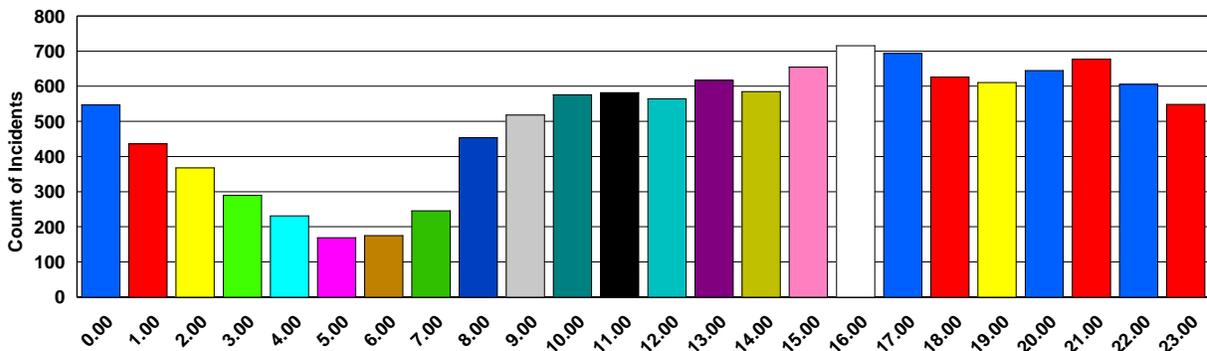


Count of Incidents by Day of Week
For Department: Police Department

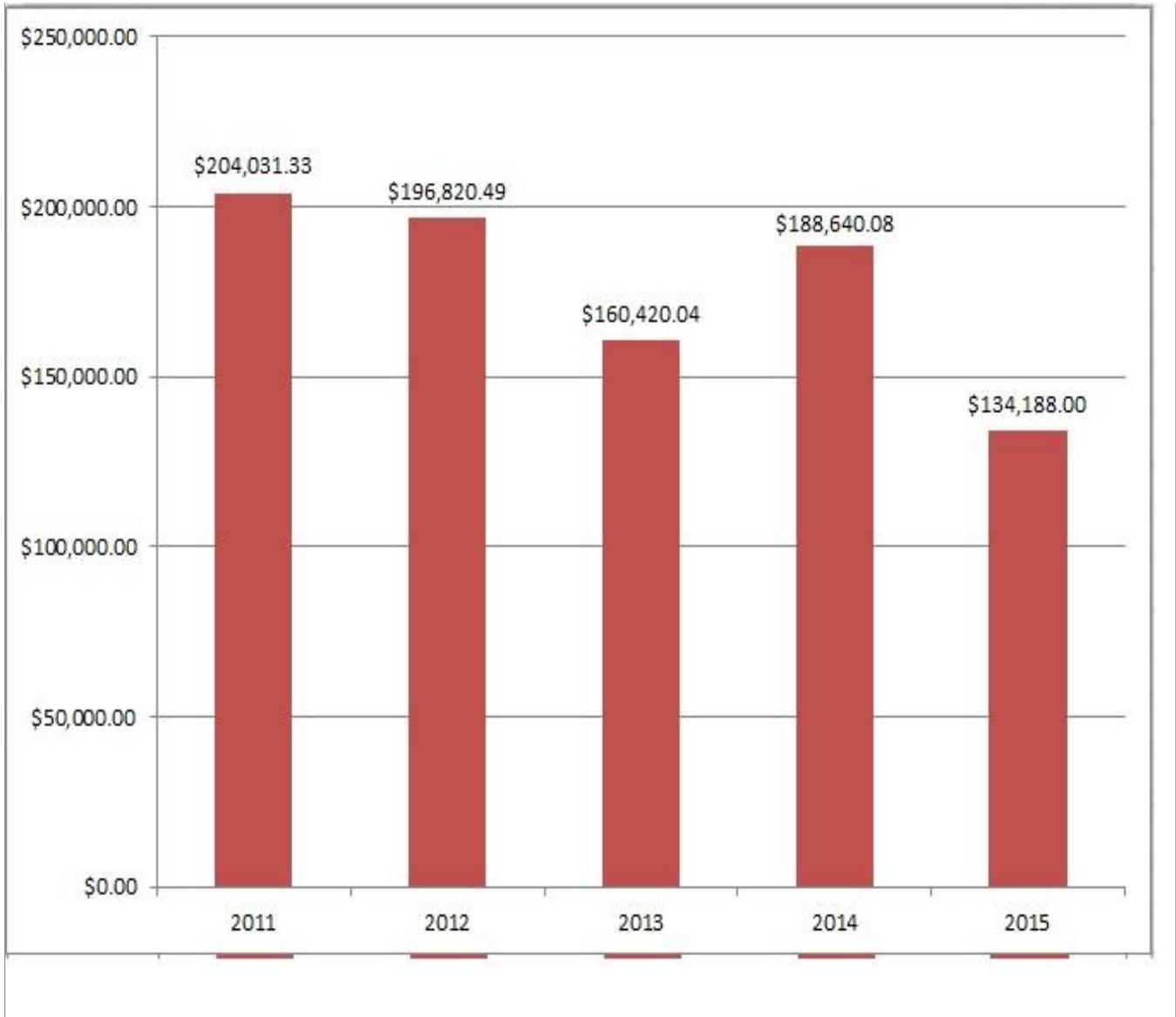


The busiest time of day (with respect to volume of calls for service) in 2015 was between 4:00 pm and 5:00 pm.

Count of Incidents by Hour
For Department: Police Department



MAYOR'S COURT 2015



\$21,331.50 of this year's receipts was submitted to the State of Ohio. The remaining \$111,925.00 was transferred into the City's General Fund.



BIAS BASED PROFILING

The North College Hill Police Department defines Bias Based Profiling as:

“The handling of an individual or group based upon their actual or perceived membership in a certain group or social category, and treating them in a way that is worse than the way people are usually treated.”

The police department is committed that all stops and detention of our citizens are based on legally accepted suspicion that a person stopped has committed, is committing, or is about to commit a violation of law.

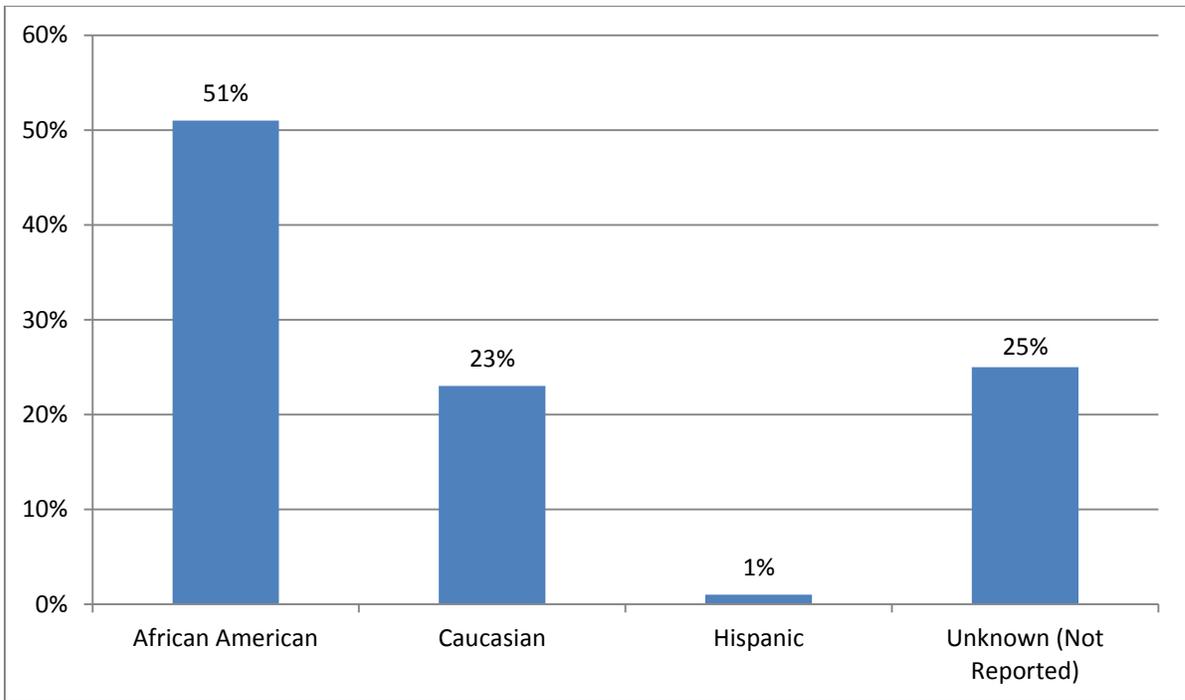
Race or ethnicity is only considered when the officer possesses specific information about a suspect that is reliable and is likely to lead to an arrest. A selection of an individual based on a common trait of a group without legal means to do so leads to allegations of violations of constitutional rights, alienates citizens, and fosters distrust of law enforcement by the community.

The North College Hill Police Department’s focus is on an individual's conduct or other specific information about that individual where he poses a threat to himself, others, or has or is about to commit a crime.

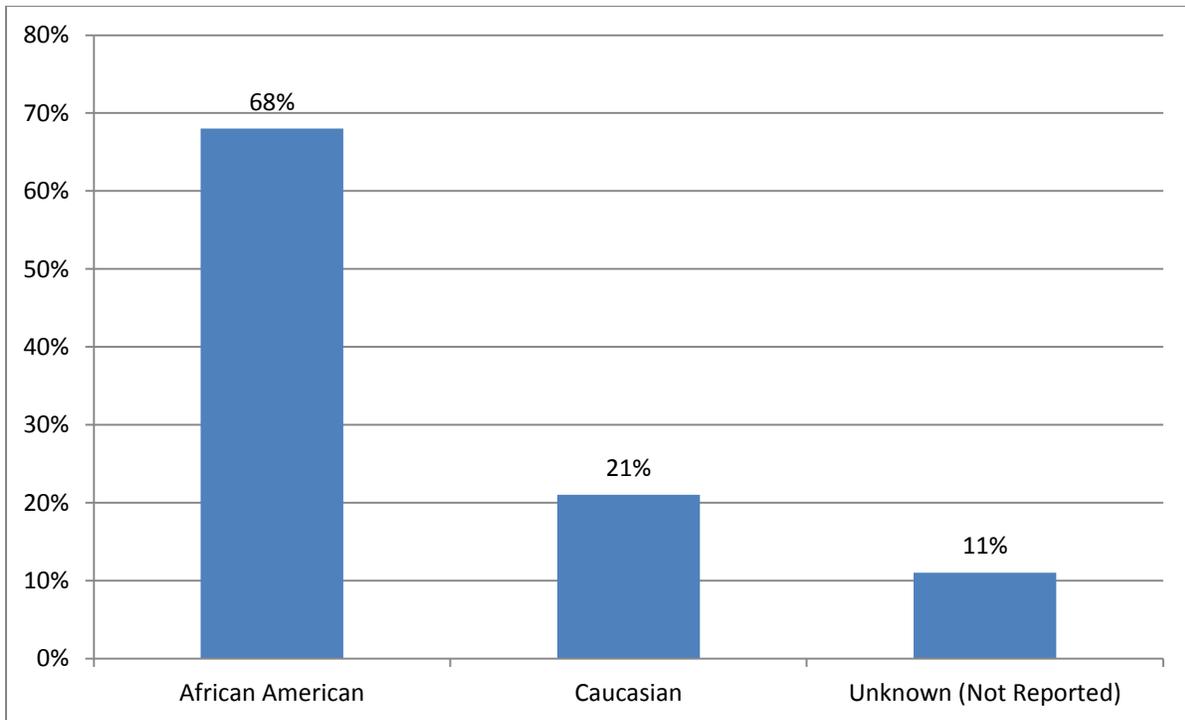
The command staff at the North College Hill Police Department has taken proactive steps to eliminate any trends or patterns that may indicate profiling by reviewing citations, warnings, and reports, along with information included on our Daily Blotter. **We believe we are progressive leaders in this area and such oversight and reporting requirements that we have mandated by ourselves holds us accountable; a practice lacking in many law enforcement agencies.**

We will continue to review this data yearly as we move forward. We believe that this will provide data whereby we can examine training aspects such as legal aspects, traffic stops, searches, and constitutional law.

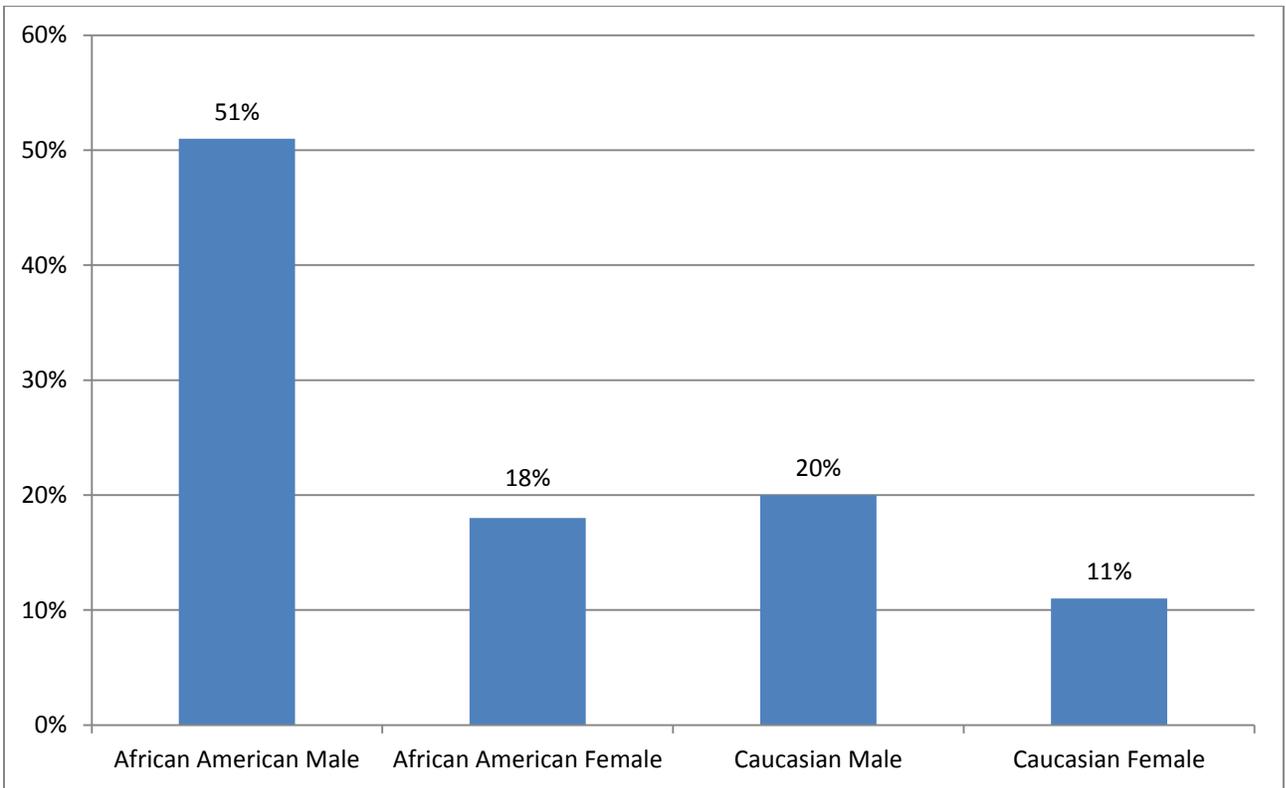
2015 TRAFFIC WARNINGS ISSUED BY ETHNICITY



2015 TRAFFIC CITATIONS ISSUED BY ETHNICITY



2015 ARRESTS BY ETHNICITY



COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

In the later part of 2014, the North College Hill Police Department announced the following community outreach programs for 2015:

- **Neighborhood Watch Program** – An organized group, from a street, a block, or a neighborhood that work together with Law Enforcement to monitor and report suspicious activity in their area. Those interested in this program attend a training class to learn how to identify and then report suspicious activity in their area. It unites neighbors around a common goal-safety and security.

- **Benefits** – Unites the community and increases neighborhood cohesion, Reduces fear of crime in the community, Improves crime reporting by citizens, Increases surveillance in the community, Prevents and reduces crime , Enhances homeland security, It provides basic skills to all members on preventing crime and reporting suspicious activities or crimes, It builds a base for correcting neighborhood problems, It works well with other civic activities, It unites neighbors around a common goal-safety and security, It provides basic skills to all members on preventing crime and reporting suspicious activities or crimes, It builds a base for correcting neighborhood problems, It works well with other civic activities.



- **Citizens on Patrol** – As the name implies, Citizens On Patrol are Citizens who, after being screened, background checked, and trained by the police department, patrol their communities acting as "Eyes and Ears" for law enforcement. Members are provided with distinct identifiable uniforms, and a marked cruiser to facilitate patrols.



- **Benefits** – It unites neighbors around a common goal-safety and security, It provides basic skills to all members on preventing crime and reporting suspicious activities or crimes, Unites the community and increases neighborhood cohesion,

Reduces fear of crime in the community, Improves crime reporting by citizens, Increases surveillance in the community, Prevents and reduces crime, Enhances homeland security

- **Citizens Police Academy** – The Citizens' Police Academy (CPA) is a 10-week program intended to provide the participant with an overview of the Police Department's functions and operational procedures. The weekly sessions are not intended to train participants to be Police Officers but are intended to help create a citizenry that is both familiar and comfortable with their Police Department. The classes are taught by officers from throughout the department.

**CITIZENS
POLICE
ACADEMY**
Enrolling
Now



- **Benefits** – We believe that an informed public is one that is better able to understand decisions made by the police department. We want them to have enough background to know why the police "do what they do" and we hope the class will break down many stereotypes and barriers between the police and the public.
 - **Topics Covered in Class** – Topics Covered in Class - Organizational Structure, Crime Scene Processing, Traffic Stops, Building Searches, Basics and in observation and reporting, Firearms Training, Use of Force, Less Lethal Weapons, And other exciting topics
- **Neighborhood Liaison officers** – An officer assigned to one of the four quadrants of the City to provide those citizens one point of contact. This officer will provide assistance on issues and neighborhood concerns through education, training, and guidance towards on the NCH Police Departments Community Outreach Programs.
 - **Benefits** - The team assists in starting Neighborhood Watch groups. Participates in Community events and functions .Assists in resolutions and problem solving for Community concerns. Conducts special projects and operations to address Community concerns. Your Neighborhood Officers team is here to help you to “Take a Stand” against Crime, Violence and Drugs.

COMMUNICATIONS 2015

The North College Hill Police Department (NCHPD) contracts with the Hamilton County Communication's Center (HCCC) to handle the City's 9-1-1 calls, non-emergency calls, dispatch and radio services, and other incidental functions to assist the police department in providing the citizens top quality law enforcement services.



The HCCC's Public Safety Communications Division is a consolidated 9-1-1 center that serves the emergency communications needs of over 105 police, fire and EMS agencies in 42 political jurisdictions (including the City of North College Hill) serving over 500,000 Hamilton County residents.

While the majority of calls are dispatched from the HCCC, there are still over 5000 calls a year either officer initiated (the officer comes across a situation needing attention), telephoned, or personally reported to police through the police clerks. During those times when a police clerk is not on duty, officers carry cellular telephones to forward station calls to them in their cruisers.

In 2015, out of the 39 police agencies dispatched by the HCCC, the NCHPD ranked 13th in volume of calls for service, placing our department in the top 28% of the busiest agencies. It is important to note that these are only the calls that are dispatched by the

communication's center. The majority of calls NCH PD receives are dispatched by our police clerks that are on duty Monday – Friday from 8:00 am – 9:00 pm and

account for over 44% of the total calls for service each year.

Interesting Facts

Out of the 39 police agencies dispatched by the Hamilton County Communications Center, 28 of them were less busy than NCH in 2015.

The cost for the Hamilton County Communications Center to dispatch a run to NCH police in 2015 was \$20.17 per dispatch.

The total dispatch cost to the police department for 2015 was \$122,452.07 compared to 2014's cost of \$109,178.00. AN 11% increase.

COMPARISON OF DISPATCHED CALLS

AGENCY NAME	FULL TIME OFFICERS	CALLS DISPATCHED	Calls Per FT Officer
1. Colerain Township Police Department	35	29,749	850
2. Hamilton County Sheriff's Office	150	28,168	188
3. Green Township Police Department	42	15,340	365
4. Springfield Township Police Department	47	15,626	332
5. Sycamore Township – HCSO	N/A	12,849	N/A
6. Anderson Township – HCSO	N/A	7,771	N/A
7. Forest Park Police Department	36	10,178	283
8. Sharonville Police Department	37	8,202	222
9. Delhi Township Police Department	28	8,049	287
10. Springdale Police Department	40	7,156	179
11. North College Hill Police Department	16^[1]	6,071	379
12. Mt. Healthy Police Department	6	6,189	1032
13. Blue Ash Police Department	35	5,806	166
14. Cheviot Police Department	9	5,308	590

In 2013, the North College Hill Police Department created an evening police clerk position as a cost savings measure. This was a part time position that was job shared between two part time employees. In 2015, due to the clerk's receiving over 44% of the total calls North College Hill Police were dispatched to instead of the Hamilton County Communication's Center, the clerks saved the North College Hill Police Department an additional \$95,847.00 per year.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE OF 2016



Technology is changing the role of law enforcement on a daily basis. The latest technology is having a profound effect on policies and procedures, weapons systems, and even on how officers perform their daily duties.

In the later part of 2014, the North College Hill Police Department conducted testing of Body Worn Cameras (BWC). I strongly believe that the new paradigm for law enforcement is one of accountability and transparency. There is no doubt that policies dealing with the BWC's will become living and breathing documents that will evolve as the boundaries of technology and the courts are pushed.



There are many questions still about the use of BWC equipment such as:

- Who and what should be recorded?
- What privacy issues are involved?
- When and how should video be released to the public?
- Who can have access and how will the video be stored?
- Are there exemptions to recording and when does the officer hit record and stop?

There are many issues on implementing the BWC's such as privacy, proper training, and policies in place, however in the long run, I believe the BWC's will be a valuable tool for both law enforcement and the community. I believe they will reduce citizen complaints about the conduct of the officer and use of force situations.

However, BWCs are just one tool among many and should not be thought of as the ultimate factor in judging the actions of an officer. An officer will still have to explain his/her actions and then a determination must be made whether the actions were reasonable under all circumstances presented to the officer. The department is currently working on the implementation of 31 new body cameras.

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The police department has completed training with an educational consultant about cultural diversity training. This is the foundation and the training included a complex testing mechanism to determine the assessment of participant's results, data review of the

results of the testing individually, and pre-training leadership development to increase awareness, communication skills, and understanding.

I am confident that through our officer's training, dedication, and values, we will continue to deliver and provide the best police service and protection throughout Hamilton County.



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