LINCOLNWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT

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July 15, 2014

Timothy C. Wiberg
Village Manager

Dear Mr. Wiberg,

I am pleased to present the Lincolnwood Police Department’s 2013 Annual Report. The report is in a similar format to years past and provides a summary of personnel, activity, and accomplishments. Based on my review, I believe the Police Department continues to operate efficiently and has provided the community with a high level of professional law enforcement services.

Call volume and crime declined slightly in 2013. The decline is likely due in part to staffing shortages caused by the retirement of several veteran police officers. Many of the traffic related crimes summarized in the Annual Report are the result of self-initiated or on-view arrests. Fewer police officers generally result in fewer arrests and, consequently, fewer crimes being reported. During the past year, five new police officers, four new communication officers, and one new community service officer were hired.

The turnover of veteran personnel has been the Police Department’s greatest challenge and the Police Department’s greatest opportunity over the past couple of years, and I expect it to continue for several more years. Turnover resulted in the Police Department experiencing a significant loss of experience and historical knowledge. However, the newly hired personnel provided the Police Department with the opportunity for growth and development.

The Police Department will likely continue to experience growth in 2014 with the potential retirement of three additional veteran officers, the promotion of a police officer to sergeant, the promotion of a sergeant to lieutenant, the hiring of several new police officers, and the reassignment of personnel to criminal investigations, the traffic unit and task forces.

The Police Department’s staff remains grateful for the opportunity to provide a high level of professional law enforcement services in a fair, objective and impartial manner to the community of Lincolnwood.

Sincerely,

Robert LaMantia
Chief of Police
The Mission of the Lincolnwood Police Department is to provide effective and professional police service to the community. We recognize that our authority is derived from the community, that we must be responsive to its needs, and that we are accountable for our actions. Believing in the dignity and worth of all people, we must protect the rights of all citizens and treat our employees in an equitable manner. We believe that the police and community share responsibility for maintaining law and order, and that our relationship with the community and with each other must be based on mutual respect.

Values

The following are the values of the Lincolnwood Police Department. These values serve as an organizational pledge to the community. Each member of the Lincolnwood Police Department should strive to hold the values in high regard and to always act consistently with these values in mind.

- WE BELIEVE in the rule of law and in the principals embodied in the Constitution of the United States, and we recognize the authority of federal, state, and local laws.
- WE BELIEVE in the dignity, diversity, and worth of all people.
- WE BELIEVE in a disciplined, professional, and compassionate department, and that public confidence will be maintained by effectively utilizing these principals.
- WE BELIEVE that all our actions will be guided by honesty and integrity.
- WE BELIEVE that we are accountable to the community at large, and to each other.
- WE BELIEVE that for our department to be successful we must responsibly and effectively exercise our authority.
- WE BELIEVE in managing our resources in prudent and productive ways.
- WE BELIEVE that policing is a difficult yet honorable profession and that we must strive, every day, in every interaction and every situation, to give the best effort we possibly can, to believe in one another, and accept nothing less than the best.

Motto

“Integrity, Duty, Community”
Retirements

Officer Joseph Lamantia
Officer Joseph Lamantia retired from the Lincolnton Police Department (LPD) on June 21, 2013 after serving the Village for 30 years. We wish Joe all the very best in his retirement.

Sergeant Mark Weidner
Sergeant Mark Weidner retired from the LPD on July 15, 2013. Mark accepted the position of community service officer with our Department. His dedication, professionalism and work quality will certainly be an asset in his new position.

Deputy Chief Cary Lewandowski
Deputy Chief Cary Lewandowski retired from the LPD on August 31, 2013 with 27 years of service to the Village. Cary accepted a position with the Village of Glencoe as Director of Public Safety. We wish him the best in his new endeavors.

Promotions

Lawrence Martin
On July 19, 2013, Lawrence Martin was promoted from police officer to sergeant. Larry was hired on January 19, 1990. Sergeant Martin is also a member of the Northern Illinois Police Alarm System-Mobile Field Force Team (NIPAS-MFF).

John Walsh
On December 26, 2013, Lieutenant John Walsh was appointed to the position of deputy chief. John was hired on April 20, 1990 and has served the Village as a police officer, detective, sergeant and lieutenant.

New Hires

Mitchell Day
On April 8, 2013, Mitchell Day was sworn in as a police officer. Officer Day graduated from Assumption High School in Davenport, Iowa. Officer Day earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in History from Western Illinois University and earned a Master of Business Administration from the University of Phoenix.
Eric Gronlund
On April 8, 2013, Eric Gronlund was sworn in as a police officer. Officer Gronlund graduated from Stillman Valley High School, and in 2009, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Corporate Communications from Northern Illinois University. Prior to accepting a position with the Village of Lincolnwood, Officer Gronlund was a police officer with the Rock Falls Police Department.

Michael Kieca
On July 8, 2013, Michael Kieca was sworn in as a police officer. Officer Kieca graduated from St. Viator High School in 2005 and earned his Bachelor of Science Degree and Master’s Degree in Law Enforcement Administration from Western Illinois University.

Luis Nunez
On July 8, 2013, Luis Nunez was sworn in as a police officer. Officer Nunez graduated from Foreman High School in 2005, and was hired by the Village of Lincolnwood Public Works Department as a laborer. After two years, he was hired by the LPD as a community service officer. Officer Nunez Luis earned an Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice from Wright College.

Lauren Schnell
On September 30, 2013, Lauren Schnell was sworn in as a police officer. Officer Schnell graduated from Crystal Lake High School in 2007. In 2011, Lauren earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology with a minor in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration from Western Illinois University.

Matthew Krows
On October 23, 2013, Mr. Matthew Krows was hired as a full-time communications operator.

Elizabeth Eddy
On November 6, 2013, Ms. Elizabeth Eddy was hired as a full-time communications operator.

Josephine Malinowsky
On August 21, 2013, Ms. Josephine Malinowsky was hired as a crossing guard.

Jacqueline Trent
On September 11, 2013, Ms. Jacqueline Trent was hired as a crossing guard.
Resignations

On February 10, 2013, Communications Operator Steven Stelloh resigned to accept a dispatch position with Northwest Central Dispatch.

On July 24, 2013, Communications Operator Jami Powell resigned to become a full-time mom.

On November 26, 2013, Communications Operator Keith Smiegowski resigned to accept a dispatch position with Regional Emergency Dispatch (RED) Center.

Transitions

Sergeant Mark Weidner retired and accepted the community service officer position on July 16, 2013.

Community Service Officer Luis Nunez resigned and was sworn in as police officer for the LPD on July 8, 2013.

Anniversary Milestones

- Officer Joseph Lamantia  
  30 years of service

- Officer Justin Lauria  
  5 years of service

- Detective Travis Raypole  
  5 years of service

- Crossing Guard Bob Gillespie  
  5 years of service
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In 2013, Calls for Service were below the five year average of 19,722.

Many Calls for Service are initiated by police officers. The decline is likely due to the Police Department being down by as many as five police officers throughout the year.

Part I offenses increased by 172 in 2012 and declined by 173 in 2013.

The difference in 2013 is primarily due to a reduction in burglary and theft offenses. Many of the theft offenses are related to proactive enforcement.
There were 492 theft offenses reported in 2013, slightly above the five year average of 484.

The majority of theft offenses are reported by retail security personnel.

The Police Department works closely with Lincolnwood Town Center security to proactively address crime patterns.

The number of burglaries decreased in 2013, to a five year low.

The crime of burglary involves a subject entering an unoccupied home or business with the intent to commit a theft.

Burglary rates tend to fluctuate based on crime patterns that may be present in neighboring communities.
The Village averages less than six aggravated assault/battery offenses each year.

Most of the aggravated assaults/batteries in the Village occur between spouses, domestic partners, family members, or friends.

The Village averages less than five robbery offenses per year.

A robbery is a crime against a person. It involves a theft from a person by implied or real force. Most robberies are purse thefts or drug related.

Robbery statistics indicate that the violent street crime often associated with urban settings is not a major problem within the Village.
The Village averages 16 motor vehicle thefts per year.

Many motor vehicle thefts involve the victim leaving the keys in the vehicle.

Residents, business owners and all motorists are reminded to secure their vehicles and remove their keys to minimize their risk.

The Village averaged 92 drug crimes over the past five years.

Drug arrests are generally the result of self-initiated police activity.

Many times, an arrest is made following a traffic or pedestrian stop when drugs are uncovered during a lawful search.
The chart above depicts Part II Offenses for the past five years. Part II Offenses are defined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) as Simple Battery, Simple Assault, Theft of Service, Criminal Trespass, Vandalism, Offenses Involving Children (e.g. Minor in Possession of Alcohol, Runaways), Serious Traffic Violations (e.g. Driving Under the Influence), Disorderly Conduct, and many other miscellaneous offenses.

The decline in Part II Offenses in 2013 is attributable to lower staffing levels and fewer self-initiated motor vehicle traffic offenses.

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*Part II Offenses recorded differently in 2009.
The Criminal Investigations Bureau is a support service role. Investigators assist patrol with the more complex cases that require advanced training, experience or time. This allows patrol officers to remain available to perform their regular duties. Investigators also conduct follow-up investigations on all crimes that have not been cleared by patrol. The overall number of follow-up investigations has remained consistent since 1990. Investigations involve all Part I and Part II Offenses. Part I offenses include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. Part II offenses include identity theft, forgery, fraud, stolen property (buying, receiving, selling), weapons, drugs, and gambling investigations.

Investigators may also be assigned to one of the major crime mutual aid task forces, such as the North Regional Major Crimes or Burglary Task Forces. Other responsibilities of the unit include managing criminal intelligence, sex offender registry, warrants, juvenile cases, asset forfeiture/seizure and conducting police candidate and liquor license background investigations.

In 2013, the Criminal Investigations Unit was supervised by Lieutenant John Walsh. The investigations staff included Detectives Schenita Stewart, Travis Raypole, and Timothy O'Connor. Additionally, Officer Joseph Viggiano was assigned to the bureau in December during his convalescence as a result of an on-duty injury.

**Caseload/Investigations**

The LPD managed 2,084 case reports in 2013. Every criminal case is fully investigated based on the leads provided. The minimal follow-up investigation requires that a victim be contacted and provided crime prevention information. The Patrol Division cleared or closed 1,378 cases. Detectives conducted a follow-up investigation on the remaining 703 cases or 33.8%. The table below summarizes cases by disposition.

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The following is a summary of the more complex criminal investigations.

**Drug Investigation**

Detectives obtained reliable information about an offender who was dealing drugs and had possession of a cache of weapons. Detectives were able to identify an address where the offender was dealing and hiding his weapons. Detectives prepared and executed a search warrant on the residence of the offender. The bureau recruited assistance from patrol, the Evanston Canine Unit and the Chicago Police Tactical Unit. The warrant was successfully served without incident. Detectives seized two pounds of...
cannabis, a bag of ecstasy pills and a firearm with ammunition. This investigation continues.

**Drug Investigation**
Detectives developed reliable information about an offender selling cannabis from his residence. Detectives monitored the address and witnessed the sale of drugs. The States Attorney’s Office was contacted and approved a search warrant on the offender's residence. Detectives executed the warrant and seized a large amount of cannabis and thousands of dollars from drug related activity. The offender was arrested and charged accordingly.

**Aggravated Criminal Sexual Assault**
Detectives were contacted and advised by an outside agency that an adult reported a sexual assault that occurred many years earlier, while he was a juvenile. Detectives interviewed the victim who identified a relative as the offender. Detectives made contact with the suspect and interviewed him about the allegations. The relative/offender admitted that 14 years ago, while he was a juvenile, he sexually assaulted his juvenile cousin. The offender was arrested and charged accordingly. The victim was referred to Social Services.

**Robbery**
Detectives were assigned to investigate a robbery that occurred at Proesel Park. The victim related that while waiting at the park, he was robbed by an offender who shoved him to the ground and took his wallet containing US currency. The investigation revealed that the juvenile was at the park to meet another subject to complete a drug transaction and he was robbed by the alleged dealer. Detectives were able to identify both juvenile offenders involved in this crime, and both were charged and petitioned to juvenile court.

**Forgery/Possession of Stolen Property**
Detectives assisted the patrol division with a fraudulent credit card case at the Lincolnwood Town Center. They learned that the credit cards were taken in a Skokie purse theft involving a male and female Hispanic. Mall security provided officers with the suspects’ location. Officers observed the two subjects matching the descriptions placing merchandise into a vehicle. The suspects were stopped and the female was found to have the stolen wallet containing the credit cards of the victim on her person. Both subjects admitted to taking the wallet from the victim in Skokie. Further investigation revealed that the offenders used the credit cards at various stores in the Lincolnwood Town Center. Both offenders were charged with felony Possession of Stolen Property and three counts of Forgery. The female was a deportee and she had re-entered the United States illegally. A Department of Immigration and Customs Enforcement hold was in effect. Immigration was contacted and the female was released into their custody.

**Money Laundering/Stolen Electronics Investigation**
The owner of an electronics store obtained a business license in a Lincolnwood office building. The electronics company was known to police and was suspected to be involved in illegal activity. A joint investigation was launched with the Secret Service, Cook County Sheriffs Police, Chicago Police Department and United States Postal Service. This investigation spanned several months and the task force collected evidence and information to corroborate these suspicions. Detectives in conjunction with these other agencies coordinated an operation to serve search warrants. Federal search warrants were obtained and executed at the Lincolnwood location and at the
owner’s residences. The task force seized over $500,000 worth of stolen electronic equipment and nearly $250,000 from various bank accounts. The operation halted the illegal activities of the electronics company. Federal agencies are pursuing criminal charges.

**Missing Person**
A mother reported her juvenile daughter missing. The victim was supposed to meet with a Lincolnwood resident who attends Niles West High School. She never made it to her girlfriend’s house, was not answering her cellular phone, and was last seen in her vehicle. Detectives attempted to locate the girl from her cellular phone with no success. The father of the victim advised that her debit card had been used in Chicago and the Chicago Police Department had been notified. The victim’s automobile was recovered unoccupied and a hand written note that read “stop looking for me” was found inside the vehicle. A friend of the missing girl advised detectives that a ransom message was posted on Facebook. Detectives were advised the victim was located in Chicago and was being transported to a hospital for evaluation. The follow-up investigation revealed the girl was a runaway and detectives arranged for her return.

**Drug Investigation**
Detectives developed information about an offender who was selling cocaine in town. Detectives collected further facts and observed the sale of cocaine from this offender. The States Attorney’s Office approved a search warrant for the offender’s residence and it was executed without incident. Detectives seized nearly $8,000 USC, 90 grams of cocaine, and a loaded 45mm semi-automatic handgun and drug paraphernalia. The offender, a convicted felon, was arrested and charged.

**Drug Investigation**
A tactical patrol officer developed information about an offender selling cannabis in town. Detectives observed the offender selling the drugs and requested a search warrant from the States Attorney’s Office. The warrant was approved and executed without incident. Detectives seized 86 grams of cannabis, Xanax pills and $1,600 USC. The offender admitted to possessing and delivering cannabis to numerous customers and was charged with felony possession and delivery of cannabis, possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Armed Robbery**
Detectives investigated an Armed Robbery at one of the Dunkin Donuts in the Village. An employee was working alone when a male entered the store and displayed a black semi-automatic handgun. He stole cash from the register prior to fleeing. Detectives shared the intelligence from this investigation with surrounding jurisdictions. The FBI opened a case and worked with all jurisdictions. The offender was captured in a western suburb and the FBI charged him with several robberies including Lincolnwood’s.

**Armed Robbery**
An armed robbery took place at a Shell Gas Station in the Village. The victim posted an ad on Craigslist soliciting the purchase of cellular phones. The victim agreed to meet with the offenders at the gas station. While completing the transaction for the phones, the offender displayed a black handgun, took the victim’s money and fled. The investigation is ongoing.
Inter-Agency Cooperation

North Regional Major Crimes Task Force
Deputy Chief John Walsh

The North Regional Major Crimes Task Force (NORTAF) was established for the purpose of providing a “Task Force” system of mutual aid for the investigation of the crimes of Homicide and Non-parental Kidnapping.

Member agencies include Evanston, Glencoe, Glenview, Kenilworth, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, Northfield, Skokie, Wheeling, Wilmette, and Winnetka. The Task Force is also assisted by representatives from Federal, State and County agencies who are assigned to the unit. NORTAF has been activated 94 times since its inception in 1997.

Lieutenant John Walsh, Detective Schenita Stewart and Lieutenant Dave Macaluso are currently assigned to NORTAF. Lieutenant Walsh is the Operations Commander of the Investigative Division, Detective Stewart is an Investigator and Lieutenant Macaluso is the Assistant Supervisor of the Forensic Specialist Team.

NORTAF was activated to assist member agencies on five investigations during 2013.

May
The Wheeling Police Department requested assistance after their officers responded to a call of “shots fired” at an apartment complex. Upon arrival, officers discovered a male victim with a gunshot wound to the chest. The victim, Rafael A. Orozco, was later pronounced dead at Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview. The investigation revealed that at the time of the shooting, the victim had been standing with a group of individuals. One of those individuals was a rival gang member who had several confrontations earlier in the day with the later identified offender. The offender, Jesus Sanchez, and getaway driver, Collin Scheffler, subsequently admitted to their involvement and were charged with first degree murder. Sanchez and Scheffler are awaiting trial.

June
The Wilmette Police Department requested assistance after officers located an unidentified male victim with a gunshot wound to the head on Frontage Road and Old Glenview Road. Evidence indicated that the victim was killed elsewhere and brought to Wilmette. The victim was identified as Colin Nutter from Highland Park. Upon identifying the victim, it was learned that his vehicle was missing, his home burglarized, and the family’s second vehicle stolen. Investigators were able to locate the family’s stolen vehicle in Highwood and identify a subsequent crime scene. Investigators were also able to locate the victim’s vehicle in Chicago. Forensic personnel processed seven different crime scenes and located the murder weapon. This investigation resulted in the arrest of three offenders for homicide and a fourth subject for obstruction. All four subjects are awaiting trial in Lake County.

July
The Evanston Police Department requested assistance when Mobeen and Azim Hakeem, two Evanston brothers, were shot multiple times inside their family business, Evanston Pipe & Tobacco. Their deaths were ruled as homicides and robbery was a
In December, Kevin Ross committed an armed bank robbery at the Chase Bank, 901 Grove Street, Evanston. Evanston police officers confronted Ross as he fled the bank and ordered him to drop his gun. Ross ignored the officers’ orders which resulted in his death. At the time, Ross was a suspect in four other bank robberies. While investigating the robberies, investigators located a storage locker in his home. Evidence from the tobacco shop homicides and the unsolved robberies was discovered. The homicide case and the four bank robberies were linked and cleared.

September
The Evanston Police Department requested assistance when Cardereon Preister was killed outside of his home. It was learned during the investigation that Preister had a dispute on a previous day with Matthew Dubose. Evidence and statements led investigators to Dubose who was ultimately arrested and charged with first degree murder. Dubose awaits trial.

December
The Evanston Police Department requested assistance when Floyd Gibert was fatally shot. The police responded to a traffic accident and discovered that the passenger had gunshot wounds. It was learned that the passenger was shot at a different location. A friend of Gibert was attempting to drive him to the hospital when he lost control of his vehicle and crashed. Gibert succumbed to his gunshot wounds. The investigation revealed that prior to the shooting, there was an on-going dispute between two rival groups. Interviews were conducted and Dominic Connerly was identified as the offender. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder and currently awaits trial.

Lieutenant Randall Rathmell has been assigned to the Burglary Task Force (BTF) since its inception in 2004. In 2008, he was promoted to the position of Task Force Commander. The BTF is comprised of 15 law enforcement agencies and operates under NORTAF.

The following is a description of several notable cases during the past year.

Burr Ridge, Chicago, Glenview, Highland Park, Lincolnwood, Northbrook, Skokie and Park Ridge
The BTF developed intelligence information about an active residential burglary criminal group. The suspects drove around the same residential areas of Chicago, Lincolnwood and Skokie. Eventually two offenders were arrested after trying to flee from an attempted residential burglary in Chicago. Additional charges included possession of burglary tools in Du Page County. At least 16 residential burglaries in nine different jurisdictions can be attributed to these offenders.

Barrington, Glencoe, Glenview, Highland Park, Lincolnwood, Northbrook, Palatine, River Forest, Schaumburg, Skokie and Wilmette
The BTF investigated a pattern of burglary to motor vehicles, which were occurring in commercial parking lots such as athletic clubs, shopping plazas, restaurants and places
of worship. Windows were smashed with purses and wallets containing cash and gift cards stolen. The suspect was observed driving through numerous business parking lots. Later a victim reported her purse stolen from an unlocked vehicle in one of the same parking lots. The suspect was observed smashing out a window and removing a purse from a vehicle parked at an athletic field in Schaumburg. He was arrested and found to be in possession of metal handheld spring loaded devices used to break vehicle windows. He was charged with burglary to motor vehicle and possession of burglary tools and sentenced to six years in the Illinois Department of Corrections. At least nine burglaries can be attributed to the offender.

Chicago, Glenview, Highland Park, Park Ridge, Skokie and Winnetka
The BTF examined an emerging pattern of condominium/townhouse residential burglaries on two separate occasions, which included recent incidents reported in both spring and fall. The BTF gathered an extensive amount of intelligence information. Associates from this criminal group were identified as well as their method of operation. Over time, observations indicated that the suspects were no longer active, as the crime pattern ceased. At least two prior incidents are linked to this group. Eventually two of the offenders were charged with felony retail theft in Du Page County.

Glencoe, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Northbrook, River Forest, Wilmette and Winnetka
The BTF gathered intelligence information on a suspect pawning stolen property from primarily dayshift residential burglaries. The pattern began in late June and involved brute force entries with jewelry and electronics stolen. Five offenders were eventually arrested and charged with residential burglary. A total of 19 cases from multiple jurisdictions can be attributed to this particular group.

Evanston, Glenview, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge, Skokie, Wilmette and Winnetka
The activation targeted multiple offenders committing overnight residential burglaries, motor vehicle thefts and burglary to motor vehicles. The offenders were entering unlocked residences and stealing jewelry, electronics, purses, the homeowners’ car keys and their motor vehicles. The offenders would then commit burglary to motor vehicles primarily targeting unlocked vehicles in the surrounding communities. Four offenders were subsequently arrested and charged with residential burglaries, burglary to motor vehicles and possession stolen motor vehicle. This criminal group is responsible for 30 crimes in the suburbs.
The Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) Emergency Services Team (EST) was established to provide emergency police services. The team follows the principle that by sharing the resources of many agencies, a highly trained and skilled police response is available for each individual community. Cost savings for member communities are achieved through the sharing of personnel and equipment.

The NIPAS EST provides services to 67 member agencies. The total coverage area consists of 744 square miles, with a population of 2,404,797. There are 84 personnel assigned to the EST. The team responds to requests for resolving hostage/barricade incidents, high-risk warrant service, major crime scene searches, search and rescue missions, dignitary protection, and other similar tactical incidents. The NIPAS EST makes up two of the State’s 10 Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) Teams. All team members receive training on WMD. In addition, the teams received equipment from the Federal Government and Homeland Security to ensure operational readiness in the event of an incident.

Lincolnwood Police Sergeant Michael Cahill has been assigned to the NIPAS EST since 1992. He is a Commander on the Tactical Command Staff. Mike is also a member of the team’s WMD staff which specializes in the training, maintaining, and deployment of monitoring devices and decontamination equipment. He serves as an instructor for the State of Illinois WMD Basic Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Course, the WMD Equipment and Decontamination Basic Course, and provides training for all 10 regional WMD Special Response Teams (SRT).

The NIPAS EST was activated to assist member agencies on 22 separate occasions during the past year. The following is a description of services provided by the EST.

**High Risk Warrant Service** activations are requests from a member agency to execute a warrant at a location within their town. The request must include the type of warrant and the risks that make serving the warrant too dangerous for the requesting agency. The risks may include prior history of violence, gang activity, weapons, and vicious dogs. NIPAS EST serves the warrant, secures the location, and turns the scene over to the host agency to investigate and process the scene for evidence. NIPAS EST served seven High Risk Warrants in 2013.

**Armed Barricaded Subject/Hostage** activations are requests from a member agency to respond to a location where a person has armed himself and refuses to exit the location at the request of the police. Incidents include armed suicidal persons, subjects who have committed a crime and refuse to surrender, and armed individuals who have taken hostages or who threaten violence. The NIPAS EST was activated on 13 occasions in 2013.
Listed below is synopsis of activations for the Emergency Services Team.

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**Mobile Field Force**

**Sergeant Lawrence Martin**

The Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) Mobile Field Force (MFF) was created in 1994 to maximize the effectiveness of initial response efforts by police when a civil disturbance occurs. Civil disturbances, union conflicts, public demonstrations, and other events involving large or disorderly crowds require skillful response by police agencies.

The NIPAS MFF serves a population of over 1,865,000 and covers over 560 square miles of 93 cities, villages and towns in five counties.
Sergeant Lawrence Martin is assigned as the Assistant Executive Officer (AXO). His responsibilities include training, selecting new team members, supervising squad leaders and serving as the liaison to the Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS).

**March 1**
The Broadview Police Department requested the team be placed on standby for an immigration march.

**March 2**
The North Riverside Police Department requested the team be placed on standby for gang violence and flash mob activity.

**March 3**
The Elmhurst Police Department requested a limited activation for a protest by a religious group at a private residence.

**March 8 – 9**
The Lombard Police Department requested the team be placed on standby for a protest at the Illinois Council of Community College Presidents meeting.

**March 22**
The Oak Brook Police Department requested the team be placed on standby for a planned protest.

**April 30**
The Downers Grove Police Department requested the team be placed on standby for a rally against same sex marriage.

**May 11**
The Western Springs Police Department requested the team be placed on standby for a demonstration in support of same sex marriage.

**May 14**
The Broadview Police Department activated the team to assist in the extrication and arrest of seven protestors at an immigration rally in Broadview.

**July 6**
The Arlington Heights Police Department requested the team be placed on standby for a large crowd at a festival concert.

**July 25**
The Arlington Heights Police Department requested a limited activation for a planned demonstration by a gay rights advocacy group.

**August 21**
The Zion Police Department activated the team to search for a missing five month old baby.

**October 14**
The Skokie Police Department activated the team for a potential protest against the police department.
November 16
The Arlington Heights Police Department requested a limited activation for a protest at a private school.

November 19
The Broadview Police Department activated the team for a large immigration protest. Several protestors were arrested.

Crime Prevention
Lieutenant Randall Rathmell

Lieutenant Randall Rathmell and Sergeant Michael Cahill supervise the LPD’s Crime Prevention Unit (CPU). Officers Thomas Polston, Nicholas Irsuto, William Meister, Joseph Viggiano, and Travis Raypole are assigned to the CPU.

Crime prevention is the attempt to reduce victimization and to deter crime and criminals. It is applied specifically to efforts made by governments to reduce crime, enforce the law, and maintain criminal justice.

Lieutenant Rathmell and Officer Meister are trained in the area of Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED). They are assigned to the Village’s Development Review Team (DRT). The CPTED team assesses plans for new and redeveloped properties, and recommends suggestions regarding structural design and landscape layouts that help deter crime and control traffic.

CPU officers conducted over 50 events that included station tours, lectures, surveys and presentations on a variety of topics. The CPU encourages a community policing philosophy by working with condominium associations, the Lincolnwood Fire Department (LFD), Lincolnwood Chamber of Commerce (LCC), the Lincolnwood Town Center (LTC), local businesses, Lincolnwood Place, the Lincolnwood Public Library, and Lincolnwood School District 74 (School District) to develop customized awareness presentations that address their specific issues.

The CPU continues to partner with the LTC Management/Security staff and has previously maintained a sub-station on the property. The sub-station served as a visual reminder to customers, businesses and criminals that the Lincolnwood police are present. The following is a summary of crime prevention activities by month.

January
Officers conducted building checks and walk and talks for the Jordan Shoe Release held at the LTC.

Officers were present for a lockdown drill conducted at Rutledge Hall School and provided technical assistance, guidance and instruction.

Officers presented training on Shopping Safety Tips at the monthly LTC Tenant Retail Meeting. Tenants were reminded to keep their purses and wallets secured properly while they are at work. They were also advised to instruct their customers to be mindful of not leaving their personal property unattended while shopping.
**February**
Officers joined with the LFD and the LTC Security Director for fire drill scenario training at the LTC. The CPU provided direction, guidance and instruction regarding significant events occurring on the property.

Officers provided an extra watch at the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation for a special event.

The CPU spoke during two 30-minute segments scheduled for Children’s Wellness Day at Todd Hall School on the topic of How to Be Safe and Stranger Danger.

The CPU participated in a high school based Ask the Expert Day.

**March**
Officers assisted School District 74 staff conduct an annual tornado drill.

Officers assisted the LFD and LTC Security conduct a fire drill.

Officers presented training on Retail Theft Crime Prevention Tips at the monthly LTC Tenant Retail Meeting. Tenants were advised to maintain clear unobstructed views of their shopping aisles to improve employee sightlines and better enable personnel to identify and apprehend shoplifters.

CPU Officers attended a Gang Enforcement course, which provided instruction and job knowledge on identifying potential gang members regarding their illegal activities in the community.

**April**
Officers conducted frequent building checks and walk and talks at the LTC for an I-Phone Release which attracted over 250 customers.

Officers provided an extra watch at the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation for a special event.

Officers conducted building checks and walk and talks for the Jordan Shoe Release held at the LTC.

Officers conducted saturation patrols in the LTC parking areas due to a reported increase in catalytic converter thefts in Chicago, Lincolnwood and surrounding suburbs. The CPU provided LTC Management and Security with updated intelligence information bulletins.

**May**
Officers provided a squad car for the Wilmette Police Department’s Annual Open House.

An officer attended a two-day training course conducted by an expert on the Eastern European Traveling Group that specializes in Crimes Against the Elderly. CPU officers gained access to an intelligence database, which featured over 4,000 criminal suspects in order to enhance investigations, increase suspect identification, and safeguard senior citizens.

Officers assisted the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation during a special event.
Officers participated in the annual Family Fun Fest held at Centennial Park. CPU officers assisted in Bike Safety Talks and registration, which were conducted over a two-hour period.

Officers presented training on CPTED at the monthly LTC Tenant Retail Meeting. Tenants attended a presentation, which covered the following mall safety issues: parking, traffic safety, lighting, pedestrian safety, natural surveillance, access control, territorial reinforcement and security.

**June**
Officer formed a new partnership with the Illinois State Police and Chicago Police Department Ruse Burglary Task Force in order to share intelligence information about criminal offenders targeting elderly residents.

Officers monitored a large crowd at a special event at the Old Navy in the LTC.

The CPU organized a Retail Theft Awareness presentation at Victoria’s Secret in the LTC.

Officers assisted the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation during a special event.

Officers conducted building checks and walk and talks for the Jordan Shoe Release held at the LTC.

**July**
Approximately 100 day campers and school children visited the LPD.

The CPU, along with the LFD and Mall security, conducted a public safety Active Shooter Drill at the LTC. Training included a scenario and provided a debriefing session.

Articles posted on the Village CPU website were updated.

**August**
Officer conducted walk and talks at the Franchise Fair Tomorrow held at the LTC.

Officers provided a special watch and periodic checks for a concert at the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation and for activities during the Susan G. Komen 3-Day Walk.

The CPU presented training on Auto Burglary/Theft Crime Prevention Tips at the monthly LTC Tenant Retail Meeting. Tenants were instructed to keep their valuables hidden while their vehicles are parked.

**September**
Two officers assisted School District 74 with bus evacuation drills.

Officers participated in the September 11th Memorial tribute to honor the victims of the World Trade Center attack.

Officers monitored activities at the Congregation Yehuda Moshe block party.

Officers participated in a Touch-a-Truck event hosted by the Parks and Recreation Department at the LTC.
Officers provided an increased presence and visibility in anticipation of the large crowds for the release of the I-Phone 5 at several phone stores in the LTC.

Officers provided security at the annual service at New Light Cemetery, which attracted a large crowd.

Officers participated in traffic control duties and provided staffing at Proesel Park for the Annual Queen of All Saints Homecoming Parade.

CPTED Officers conducted two residential building surveys in the 7200 block of Keeler.

Officers assisted the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation during a special event.

**October**

Halloween Safety Tips were displayed on the Village website. The CPU prepared a Halloween Plan that included extra patrols in residential areas. Zero Tolerance letters were sent home with students, and letters were mailed to neighboring schools encouraging a partnership to help prevent criminal damage and nuisance complaints. Retail establishments were asked to monitor and discourage the selling of eggs and shaving cream to juveniles before and on Halloween.

Officers conducted building checks and walk and talks for the Midnight Game Stop Release and the Jordan Shoe Release held at the LTC.

The Todd Hall School field trip included 100 students who toured both the LPD and LFD.

Officers were present for a lockdown drill conducted at Rutledge Hall School providing technical assistance, guidance and instruction.

Officers were present during the Stanley Cup exhibit held at the American Heartland Ice Arena.

CPU presented training on the topic of Active Shooter Scenarios at the monthly LTC Tenant Retail Meeting. Tenants received additional training on their responsibilities during a critical incident.

**November**

Officers distributed Burglary to Motor Vehicle Awareness Crime Prevention flyers to participants of the Annual Turkey Trot.

Officers were present for lockdown drills conducted at both Niles West High School and Rutledge Hall School providing technical assistance, guidance and instruction.

Officers conducted building checks and walk and talks for the Midnight Game Stop Release held at the LTC.

Officers conducted an extra watch at Congregation Yehuda Moshe for the Night of Knowledge.

Officers provided extra patrol during peak shopping hours at the LTC on Thanksgiving and Black Friday.
December
The CPU prepared an article on security surveys for local businesses for the Lincolnwood Chamber of Commerce.

Officers provided an extra watch at the LTC for the World Wrestling Entertainment ticket giveaway.

Officers conducted building checks and walk and talks for the Jordan Shoe Release held at the LTC.

Development Review Team Summary
Lieutenant Rathmell and Officer Meister reviewed property development plans and prepared CPTED recommendations for the proposed development of the Purple Hotel property, Center Point, Private Bank and the Agape Life Outreach Center.

Newsletter Articles/Brochures
The CPU published several articles for the Connections Newsletter. These articles included CPTED, Ruse Entry, CPU Programs, Halloween Safety and Residential Burglary Prevention Tips. A Ruse Entry press release was also prepared as a crime alert for the community.

Station Tours
The CPU provided over 10 tours of the LPD for Brownie, Boy and Girl Scout troops, school classes and Parks and Recreation Department day camp groups.

Beverage Alcohol Sellers and Servers Education Training
Sergeant Lawrence Martin

The Village of Lincolnwood Code requires that every business that sells or serves liquor, must send their employees to a certified Beverage Alcohol Sellers and Servers Education and Training (BASSET) program. BASSET is an education program designed to encourage sellers/servers of alcoholic beverages to serve responsibly and stay within the law.

Topics of discussion include the effects of alcohol, blood alcohol concentration (BAC), driving under the influence (DUI), responsible serving of alcohol, checking identification, alcoholism, Village ordinances and refusing liquor service. Sergeant Lawrence Martin is the program manager. Officers Timothy Schaefer, Sandra Martin and Justin Lauria are certified BASSET instructors.

The Village of Lincolnwood currently has 21 establishments licensed to serve or sell alcoholic beverages. Only one Class SE license, which allows for the temporary retail sale of wine and beer consumption not to exceed five days, was issued.

The LPD hosted one training session in 2013. Nine employees of Lou Malnati’s Pizzeria and one employee of Lincolnwood Produce attended that training on November 20, 2013. The class was instructed by Officer Sandra Martin.

Officer Schaefer staffed a BASSET information booth at the Glunz Global Beer Expo on April 22, 2013.
Sellers and servers may also comply with the requirements by completing the on-line course at [http://www2.state.il.us/lcc/basset](http://www2.state.il.us/lcc/basset)

**Alcohol Enforcement Program**  
*Lieutenant Mark Brines*

The LPD views the Alcohol Enforcement Program as a partnership between the Village and the sellers of alcoholic beverages. With this partnership, community safety can be increased by reducing the rate of underage consumption of alcohol in our community. Staff uses underage agents to conduct semi-annual inspections of all establishments that sell liquor to the public. Agents are typically between 19 and 20 years of age. If the clerk asks for identification, the agents show their own driver's license. The program is designed to ensure that all liquor sales are legal, liquor licenses are properly displayed, and license holders are in compliance with the Village’s BASSET requirements. The program’s goal is to achieve 100% compliance.

The LPD conducted 13 compliance checks in 2013, and all were compliant with the Code.

**Tobacco Enforcement Program**  
*Lieutenant John Walsh*

The LPD has participated in the Tobacco Enforcement Program Grant since 1999. The grant is funded by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission (ILCC) and provides approximately $2,000 per year for education and enforcement expenditures. The focus of the program is on strategies to reduce the illegal sale of tobacco products to minors. Federal law requires that Illinois tobacco retailers achieve an 80% compliance rate in order to receive funding. The LPD has exceeded this percentage in every year of participation. The Commission awards funding to communities willing to conduct a comprehensive tobacco control program that includes both education and enforcement.

Three agents, ages 15-17, were recruited to conduct compliance checks with the permission of their parents. The agents were teamed with a Lincolnwood police officer and provided training on the program procedures. The sworn officers provided direct and continuous supervision to ensure each agent’s safety. Agents conducted compliance checks at each retail establishment to ensure no sale of tobacco product to a minor, ensure that all State and Federal required signs were clearly posted, and to verify that the retailer’s Tobacco License was valid.

The FY2012-13 grant ended in June. The LPD did not meet the application deadline for the FY2013-14 grant. However, the LPD was able to provide tobacco retailers with mandated warning signs, educational materials, and training for retail sales staff. The LPD conducted unannounced compliance checks with under-age agents prior to the expiration of the grant.

All retailers were properly licensed and displayed the required signage. There were three separate sales of tobacco to a minor. Offenders were cited and mandated to appear at the Village Administrative Hearing. Each violation resulted in a $200 fine. The Village’s overall compliance rate was 83%.

The LPD will resume participation in the grant beginning in FY2014-15.
The LPD implemented the Bicycle Patrol Program in 1996. Lieutenant Randall Rathmell, Sergeant Michael Cahill and Officers Joshua Bakalar, Michael Knapp, Sandra Martin, and William Meister are assigned to the Bicycle Patrol Unit. All officers completed a 32-hour course approved and taught by instructors from the International Police Mountain Bike Association. The Unit was deployed for the following events during the past year.

**May 11**
Family Fun Fest - Centennial Park
Bike Safety Talk & Registration
Officer Martin

**May 27**
Memorial Day Parade
Lieutenant Rathmell and Officer Knapp

**June 9**
Special Olympics Torch Run
Lieutenant Rathmell

**June 13**
Summer Concert Series
Lieutenant Rathmell and Officer Knapp

**June 27**
Summer Concert Series
Officers Martin and Knapp

**July 4**
Independence Day Concert
Lieutenant Rathmell

**July 11**
Summer Concert Series
Lieutenant Rathmell and Officer Martin

**July 18**
Summer Concert Series
Officers Knapp and Bakalar

**July 25**
Summer Concert Series
Officers Knapp and Bakalar

**July 26**
Summer Market and Music-Aquatic Center
Officers Martin and Bakalar

**August 1 – 4**
Lincolnwood Fest
Staffed by two officers each day
Bike Safety Talk & Registration conducted by Lieutenant Rathmell

**August 8**
Summer Concert Series
Lieutenant Rathmell and Officer Bakalar

**August 15**
Summer Concert Series
Officers Knapp and Bakalar

**November 24**
Turkey Trot
Officers Meister and Knapp
The LPD’s goal is the safe and efficient movement of vehicles and pedestrians throughout the Village.

All Illinois police departments are required to report all traffic crashes involving a personal injury or property damage in excess of $1,500 IDOT.

Most north shore police departments, including Lincolnwood, investigate all traffic crashes, not just those required by IDOT. Traffic crashes are investigated so staff may assess the cause and make traffic safety decisions and recommendations.

The chart above depicts the total number of roadway motor vehicle traffic crashes for the past five years. There was an average of 882 crashes reported to IDOT.
The chart above depicts traffic, parking, local ordinance citations, and written warnings by year.

Traffic enforcement is generally conducted in high motor vehicle traffic crash locations. The traffic citation totals fluctuate from year-to-year depending on the amount of time allocated to enforcement, staffing levels, and traffic safety grant initiatives sponsored by IDOT.

A recent study at the LPD included a comparison of traffic enforcement from 11 neighboring jurisdictions. The average Lincolnwood police officer’s traffic enforcement totals were 9% higher than the average. This may be explained by high volume traffic on the Village’s arterial roadways. IDOT reports that Lincolnwood’s traffic volume on Touhy Avenue between McCormick Boulevard and Cicero Avenue is between 32,000 and 43,000 vehicles per day.
The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) and Parking Enforcement Programs are supervised by Sergeant Michael Cahill. The programs are designed to address traffic and parking complaints within the Village.

An investigative review is typically based on receipt of traffic or parking complaints. Depending on the nature of the complaint, the review may include directed enforcement, an analysis of the traffic speed and volume, traffic crashes for the past three years, line of sight impediments, pedestrian generators, and area photographs. Following the review, the Traffic Supervisor advises the complainant of the outcome, and determines the most appropriate course of action.

Future actions may include additional enforcement, referral to the Traffic Commission, public education and/or roadway/signage changes. The following is a summary of traffic related investigations initiated during the past year. Traffic related complaint investigations were initiated at 17 different locations during the past year.

### Speeding

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<td>4500 Devon</td>
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<td>7085 Ridgeway</td>
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### School Bus Violations

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<td>6500 LeMai</td>
<td>Offender Located (Enforcement Taken)</td>
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<td>3700 Pratt</td>
<td>Directed Patrol</td>
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<td>7100 Kilpatrick</td>
<td>Traffic and Parking/Signage Added/Valet Service Added</td>
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The IDOT Sustained Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) authorizes the LPD to hire police officers (on overtime) to conduct roadside traffic safety checkpoints, occupant restraint check points, and saturation patrols in an effort to reduce motor vehicle traffic crashes, personal injuries, fatalities, and impaired driving.

All STEP campaigns are publicized by the State of Illinois, as well as locally. The Village is reimbursed 100% for all personnel and equipment expenses.

The LPD participated in six STEP campaigns in 2013: Thanksgiving, Christmas/New Year’s, St. Patrick’s Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day Holidays. The campaigns included saturation patrols for DUI and occupant restraint violations. In all, 319 traffic citations (or arrests) were issued. The following is a summary of offenses by type and number.

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<td><strong>Total Citations Issued</strong></td>
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### Traffic Safety Grant Initiatives

**Sergeant Michael Cahill**

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<td><strong>Total Parking Complaints Received</strong></td>
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The LPD continues to seek opportunities to partner with School District 74 in an effort to make the schools safer. The following information is a summary of the safety initiatives for the past year.

In 2013, the Village and the School District entered into an agreement to share the expenses associated with providing adult school crossing guards. Crossing Guards are vital to the safety of students as they arrive and depart the school campus. School crossing guards are seasonal part-time civilian employees. The LPD provides the necessary equipment including barricades, safety vests, extreme weather clothing, and hand-held stop signs. The school crossing guards are trained by LPD community service officers.

School District 74 is surrounded on two sides by arterial roadways, Crawford Avenue and Pratt Avenue. The low frequency of traffic crashes involving students on and around school grounds is attributable to the dedication of our crossing guards. We are indebted to the services of Mr. Bob Gillespie, Ms. Josephine Malinowski, and Ms. Jacqueline Trent.

The LPD participated in the following Lincolnwood School District 74 safety initiatives during the past year.

**Safe and Secure Committee**
The LPD continues to work with Lincolnwood School District 74 staff on their Emergency and Crisis Response Plan. The plan addresses Proactive Safety Measures, Reactive Safety Responses, Crisis Intervention, Drills, and Exercises.

As part of this plan, the LPD coordinates and documents safety drills with school staff. Police personnel regularly train at the school buildings for Code Red/Lockdown Drills, Evacuation Drills, Bus Safety Drills, and Immediate Action Drills.

**Code Red/Lockdown Drills** are designed to protect students and staff during an emergency involving potential violence, i.e., abductions, strangers in the building, etc. When faced with potential violence, school personnel are responsible for securing all students inside classrooms, out of sight, to ensure their safety.

**Evacuation Drills** are monitored by police and fire personnel. Evacuation drills are utilized to prepare school staff and students for weather-related emergencies and hazardous material related events requiring relocation outside the school buildings.

**Bus Safety Drills** are provided to ensure the safety of students riding school buses. The drills include preparation for dealing with vehicle accidents, student injuries and medical emergencies, and bus evacuation protocols.

**Immediate Action Drills** are designed to put a coordinated team of first responders on site at the school within minutes of an incident to mitigate an active threat. The hallways at each school have been color coded to assist in the response. In addition,
every door on school grounds has been numbered for identification in the event of an emergency. Police officers have participated in scenario-based training in every building. All emergency responses are designed to coordinate with the resources available through NIPAS and ILEAS.

The LPD participated in the following drills during the past year.

- **January 18**
  Rutledge Hall
  Immediate Action – Code Red/Lockdown Drill

- **February 27**
  Rutledge Hall
  Severe Weather – Tornado Drill

- **August 28**
  Rutledge Hall
  Severe Weather Drill

- **August 29**
  Rutledge Hall
  Immediate Action – Code Red/Lockdown Drill

- **August 30**
  Rutledge Hall
  Bus Evacuation Drill

- **September 4**
  Todd Hall
  Bus Evacuation Drill
The LPD Communications Center is supervised by Lieutenant John Walsh. The center is staffed with seven full-time and one part-time communication operators (CO). The LPD experienced a transition of personnel in 2013. CO Keith Smiegowski resigned after a nine year career to take a position with the Regional Emergency Dispatch (RED) Center. CO Powell resigned after her maternity leave after three years. Two trainees resigned during the Communications Operator Field Training Program (COFTP). CO’s Krows and Eddy joined the staff in October and November and have successfully completed the COFTP.

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<tr>
<td>Terri DeVries</td>
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<td>Daisy Rannochio</td>
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<td>Keith Smiegowski</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Eddy</td>
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CO’s serve as the link between the public and police officers in the field. They perform a full range of radio and telephone duties which include assessing emergency situations and community needs while dispatching public safety personnel and equipment to assist.

CO’s are responsible for Emergency 9-1-1 (E 9-1-1), non-emergency, and administrative telephone lines. The Communications Center processed 18,228 CFS in 2013. This is lower than the past four year average of 20,121. CO’s processed 8,860 E 9-1-1 calls in 2013. This is 1,141 less than in 2012. The Communications Center typically receives an average of 25-30 E 9-1-1 telephone calls and 50-55 CFS per day. The reduction may be due in part to a service outage as described in the following paragraph.

In July, a ruptured water line flooded an underground pipeline containing telephone wires. This caused a major disruption to telephone circuitry in the Communications Center. Administrative telephones and E 9-1-1 lines were lost and all circuits were re-routed to the Skokie Police Department. Alarm circuits were re-routed to the Morton Grove Fire Department. Lincolnwood CO’s staffed all three locations to maintain service during repairs. This disruption lasted approximately 10 days.

An analysis of Lincolnwood’s E 9-1-1 telephone calls shows that over 93% are answered in less than 10 seconds, which is an industry standard rating of “Excellent.” Lincolnwood CO’s also processed 35,573 administrative calls (in-coming and out-going) non-emergency telephone calls.

CO’s have many secondary duties that include assisting walk-in traffic and entering clerical and ticket data. The CO’s monitor the alarm board, security cameras, and supervise prisoners detained in the holding facility.
Residents are encouraged to call E 9-1-1 to report an emergency such as an injury to a person, request for an ambulance, crime in progress, traffic crash involving an injury, suspicious person, or any other call requiring an immediate response from the police or fire department.

Every call to the Communications Center is evaluated by professionally trained staff to determine the appropriate public safety response. The Village contracts with the RED Center to dispatch fire and emergency medical service (EMS) calls.
Ms. Silic is a trained Domestic Violence Advocate. Ms. Silic maintains a Clinical Social Worker License with the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation (IDFPR). Ms. Silic is on call 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week to assist with any crisis response or to consult on complicated law enforcement matters which require social services. She works collaboratively with Police, Public Works, Community Development, Parks and Recreation, Fire Department and Administration. Ms. Silic is the Shelter Operations Coordinator for the Village’s Emergency Operations Plan and oversees the Police Premise Alert program. She represents the Village at local area meetings, presentations and networks that involve social services and community resources. Ms. Silic is the co-chairperson for the Circuit Court of Cook County Second District Court Operations Committee and was also nominated to the position of Secretary for the Association of Police Social Workers.

Over the past year, in addition to providing Village wide services, she hosted Medicare Part D assessments with Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky’s office. Ms. Silic advocated for at-risk children in the school district to receive Local Area Network (LAN) funding. She worked with Fire Chief Mike Hansen to develop the Administrative Protocol for Hazardous Home Sites and assisted in hosting the 1st Annual Senior Expo “Thrive After 55” at LTC. Ms. Silic provided the Village with emergency financial assistance as the Salvation Army service extension volunteer.

Ms. Silic attends the monthly Administrative Hearing and works with the Village Attorney on matters involving juveniles and adults assigned to community service or in need of specialized assessments. There were 48 new cases that were referred to community service and/or to complete professional assessments that requiring Ms. Silic’s involvement. Due to continuances, Ms. Silic handled a total of 152 cases and monitored 35 cases to compliance. There were only two cases resulting in non-compliance. Twenty-one orders to Peer Services were completed and 34 orders for community service were completed. In all, 1,640 hours of community service were completed.

Ms. Silic managed 378 new cases referred by Police, Fire, Administration and walk-in referrals. Due to continued cases that extended over many months, she managed a total of 476 cases during the year. The following is a sample of social services provided during the year.

**Domestic Violence**

A physically disabled, wheelchair bound mother of two was affected by a relationship that included domestic violence, physical abuse, stalking and restricting her personal liberties. Ms. Silic worked with the victim to coordinate safe times to speak and meet. She worked with the victim to obtain an emergency Order of Protection and implemented a safety plan which included assistance from police so the victim could leave the home with her children and find safety at her parent’s home. Ms. Silic assisted in the court advocacy until the victim was transitioned to a domestic violence agency and safely represented.
Hoardings
Ms. Silic worked with multiple departments to ensure the safety of a resident struggling with physical, mental health and hoarding issues. Ms. Silic worked in conjunction with other agencies to provide a mental health and long term needs assessment. Ms. Silic continued to advocate for the resident upon her placement in a skilled care facility to resolve residential property matters.

Residential Burglary
Ms. Silic worked diligently with the States Attorney’s Office to provide advocacy to an aged resident who was the victim of a residential burglary. Ms. Silic assisted in transporting the victim to court, preparing the Victim Impact Statement and offered support and guidance throughout the process. The Victim Impact Statement effectively changed the outcome of the plea agreement, further benefiting the victim.

Child Abuse
Ms. Silic coordinated efforts between the LPD and Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to stabilize a family repeatedly affected by child abuse and inadequate parental supervision. Ms. Silic assessed all mental health issues, child abuse and domestic violence concerns in the home. Effective communication between Niles West High School, Skokie Circuit Court, Lincolnwood Administrative Hearing staff and DCFS allowed Ms. Silic to provide a comprehensive response.
Ms. Silic provides professional assistance on all types of crimes including Battery, Assault, Domestic Violence, Criminal Damage to Property, Elder Abuse and Neglect, Child Abuse and Neglect, Sex Crimes, Homicide, Driving under the Influence of Alcohol, Kidnapping, Hate Crimes, and other violent crimes. The following table depicts the types of social services provided, by crime, over a four-year period.

### Social Services by Type of Crime

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<td>23</td>
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<td>Domestic Battery / Violence</td>
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<td>Misc. Violent Crimes</td>
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**Elder Crimes**
Elder Abuse, Neglect, Exploitation, and Sex Crimes

**Child Crimes**
Abuse, Neglect, Endangerment and Sex Crimes

**Domestic Battery/Domestic Violence**
Harassment, Stalking, Criminal Damage to Property, and Violation of an Order of Protection

**Miscellaneous Violent Crimes**
Criminal Sexual Assault, Attempted Murder, Home Invasion, Disorderly Conduct, Harassment, Armed Robbery, Robbery, Burglary, Homicide (surviving family members), Hate Crimes, Prostitution, Aggravated Battery, Theft, DUI (surviving family members), Civil No Contact Stalking Orders and Violations and Kidnapping. The following table depicts social services by the type of crime over a four-year period.
Ms. Silic provides support to seniors, assists with emergency financial needs, mental health issues, and juvenile/family issues. Ms. Silic provides residents with direct access to services and/or referrals to local, state and federal agencies. The following table depicts the types of non-crime related social services provided over a four-year period.

### Senior Issues
Medicare Part D assistance, home care assistance and referrals, senior benefit information, linkage assistance with home help, taxes, caregivers, property maintenance, and all other referrals

### Indigent
Residents in the community seeking emergency financial assistance

### Direct Financial Assistance
Salvation Army Emergency Fund distribution via: cash, food vouchers, coat vouchers and/or gift cards

### Miscellaneous Non-Violent Crimes
Homelessness, developmental disability needs, sudden loss issues, medical advocacy, suspicious incidents, juvenile issues, death investigations, flooding, missing persons, wellbeing checks
Professional standards are benchmarks utilized by the LPD to assess its performance. These benchmarks are based on national standards. They include a review and analysis of the Department’s Use of Force, Police Pursuits, and Traffic Stop Data Analysis.

**Use of Force**

Officers are trained to use force that is both reasonable and necessary to effectively bring an incident under control while maintaining the safety of the officer/s, offender/s, and the community. Annual training includes the use of deadly force and a spectrum of less-lethal options available to officers. The policy requires the reporting of all incidents involving the use of force. An administrative review is conducted on all use of force incidents beyond a firm grip and routine handcuffing. Each incident is reviewed by the officer’s immediate supervisor, Deputy Chief of Police, and Chief of Police.

The LPD exercised force beyond a firm grip and handcuffing on three occasions during the past year. All of the incidents involved subjects who resisted officers’ attempts to place them under arrest. The following is a brief summary of each incident.

**March 29**
An officer responding to an altercation subsequent to a motor vehicle traffic crash forcibly placed an aggressive offender into a sitting position. The offender was not injured. The incident was reviewed and the officer’s actions were determined to be reasonable and justified.

**July 2**
Officers responded to an attempt burglary to motor vehicle and attempted to stop a fleeing suspect. After the suspect ignored verbal commands to stop, the officer deployed and engaged his TASER. The suspect was transported to the hospital for minor abrasions sustained during his attempt to escape and subsequent application of the TASER. The offender was treated and released from the hospital. The incident was reviewed and the officer’s actions were determined to be reasonable and justified.

**August 10**
Officers responded to a call for assistance from an officer who encountered a group of teenagers running through a residential neighborhood. A responding officer located an extremely intoxicated 19 year old subject. The subject ignored verbal commands and struck the officer. The officer utilized knee and leg strikes, but was unsuccessful in taking the suspect into custody. Two other officers arrived and assisted in placing the suspect in handcuffs. Due to the suspect’s level of intoxication (.275) and some minor injuries, he was transported to the hospital where he was treated and released.

A short time later, an assisting officer located three more teenagers. The officer detected an odor of alcohol on two of the underage subjects. The officer advised them they were under arrest, and to place their hands on the squad car. The subjects ignored his commands. The officer used empty hand techniques to take both subjects into custody.
The incident was reviewed and the officers’ actions were determined to be reasonable and justified.

**Police Pursuits**

Pursuits are considered high risk incidents due to the potential for personal injury and property damage. The LPD has a written policy defining procedures for pursuits and establishes the methods for documentation and review. The command staff is responsible for monitoring and training personnel as it relates to this policy.

The focus of the LPD’s Pursuit Policy is the “protection of human life.” It is modeled after the policy standards developed by the Intergovernmental Risk Management Agency (IRMA) and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). Pursuits are only justified for the apprehension of violent felons. Traffic violators, misdemeanants, and non-violent offenders are prohibited from being pursued.

Each pursuit is documented and reviewed by a Pursuit Review Panel to ensure compliance with department policy, determine if safe practices are being followed, ascertain if operational needs are being met, and to identify training needs. The panel consists of non-involved officers and command staff and reviews each pursuit in order. The policy is reviewed during the annual mini-academy. The LPD was involved in three police pursuits during the past year. The following is a brief summary of each incident.

**March 24**
An officer observed a suspicious occupied vehicle near a closed business on the midnight shift. As he approached in his marked squad car, the driver fled at a high rate of speed. After a brief pursuit, the officer lost sight of the offender. After a search of the area, the unoccupied vehicle was located parked in a private residential driveway. It was determined that the offender falsely reported the vehicle to be stolen. The incident was reviewed and the officer’s actions were determined to be reasonable and justified.

**May 10**
Officers responded to a call of suspicious subject in a residential neighborhood. While en-route, an officer observed the subject flee in his vehicle at a high rate of speed. The officer engaged in a brief pursuit in order to assess and evaluate the situation. The subject evaded police and later abandoned his vehicle in an alley. He was arrested a short time later without incident. The incident was reviewed and the officer’s actions were determined to be reasonable and justified.

**October 16**
A motorist fled the scene after being stopped for a minor traffic violation. The officer initiated a pursuit, however, within one minute, his supervisor ordered him to terminate. The officer attempted to follow the motorist in an attempt to identify him. The incident was reviewed and the officer’s actions were determined to be non-complaint with policy.
State and local police agencies in Illinois are required to report demographic data on each traffic stop to IDOT.

The Northwestern University Center for Public Safety (NUCPS) partnered with IDOT and local police agencies to establish baseline data based on academic research. The research indicates 66.15% of the driving population in the Village is Caucasian, while 33.85% is comprised of minorities.

The information in the following paragraphs contains a review and analysis of the information reported to IDOT. The tables include raw numbers and percentages from the NUCPS and IDOT report. For detailed data, visit the IDOT website at http://www.dot.il.gov/trafficstop/results12.html.

The table below shows the estimated driving population versus the percentage of traffic stops by Caucasian versus minority drivers. The percentages of each are similar.

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<td>Percentage Stops</td>
<td>63.21%</td>
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<td>Estimated Driving Population</td>
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The table below illustrates the reason for the traffic stop and a breakdown by Caucasian versus minority violators. The most frequent reasons for traffic stops and enforcement in the Village are non-compliance with the posted speed limit and statutory seatbelt requirements. The data is similar to traffic stops involving Caucasian versus minority drivers. The LPD conducted a total of 3,781 traffic stops in 2013.

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<td>Moving Violations</td>
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The outcome of a traffic stop will result in a citation, written warning or verbal warning/stop card. The data in the table below compares the officers’ enforcement and discretion regarding Caucasian versus minority drivers. Officers enforce and educate violators in an effort to enhance safe roadways.

Officers take into consideration many factors in their decision to issue a citation or a warning including the severity of the offense, and the driver’s explanation for his behavior. For instance, offenses such as Driving Under the Influence, Driving With a
Revoked or Suspended License, Failure to Display Insurance, Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit in a School Zone, and traffic offenses leading to criminal charges are considered non-discretionary. A minor equipment violation is an example of an offense which may result in the issuance of a warning rather than a traffic citation. The table below indicates a fair and equitable distribution of discretion on the part of LPD Officers. Lincolnwood police officers issued warnings to 71% of Caucasians and 69% of minority violators.

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<td>Verbal Warning / Stop Card</td>
<td>631</td>
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The table below shows the number of vehicle searches in 2013. Searches are based on consent or probable cause. The table shows the number of searches requested, granted/performed, those resulting in contraband found and the number of probable cause searches conducted. Police officers are authorized to search a vehicle stopped for a traffic violation under the following circumstances: incident to an arrest, probable cause, and/or exigent circumstances.

Lincolnwood police officers conducted consent searches in only 5% of all traffic stops. One hundred and eighty-seven consent searches were requested and 175 of those were granted. Fifty-four of these searches resulted in contraband being found. Another 170 searches were conducted based on probable cause, meaning, the facts the officer knew at the time supported evidence of a crime. The low numbers and percentages are indicative of Lincolnwood police officers exercising appropriate discretion.

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<th>Consent Searches</th>
<th>Caucasian Drivers</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total Stops</td>
<td>2,390</td>
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<td>Consent Search Requested</td>
<td>76</td>
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<td>Consent searches Granted/Performed</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>107</td>
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<td>Contraband Found</td>
<td>21</td>
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<td>Probable Cause Searches Performed</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>103</td>
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Training
Deputy Chief John Walsh

Training has often been cited as one of the most important responsibilities in law enforcement. Well trained officers are generally better prepared to act decisively and correctly resulting in greater productivity and effectiveness. The LPD’s training program is intended to provide meaningful and necessary training to all employees while balancing their interests, skills, and the needs of the organization.

The Police Department provides training for staff through Scenario Based Simulation Roll Call Training, the annual 16-hour in-house Mini-Academy for all sworn officers, monthly Police Law Institute (PLI) internet based training, In-house Training, and Firearms Training. The following describes each category of training provided during the past year.

Roll-Call Training
Sergeant Richard Solomon

Roll Call Training is presented on a monthly basis. All sworn officers including patrol, supervisors, detectives, and administrative staff participate.

Training can involve LPD or Village policies, or a review of current events and/or case law. Videos supplement the training and discussion is encouraged. Each shift participates in the training which is supervised by the watch commander.

The following Scenario Based Simulation Roll Call Training topics were presented in 2013.

February
Lincolnwood Schools-Lincoln Hall, Rutledge Hall, and Todd Hall
Review of the Door Numbering System and Keypad Coding

April
Crime Victim Rights Information and Acknowledgement Protocol

June
Handling of Prisoner Property Policies

July
Major Crash Assistance Team (MCAT) Response-Requesting Agency’s Responsibilities

August
Lincolnwood Festival
Search and Seizure Case Law
Major Incident Response Policies

September
Foot Pursuit Policies
The LPD continued its commitment to excellence in training by conducting Mini-Academy Training for all sworn officers. The two-day, intensive training program combined practical and classroom instruction on a variety of subjects to keep officers current on policies, trends and case law. The following is an overview of the curriculum.

- Sergeant Michael Cahill, use of force instructor and a leader of the NIPAS, and Sergeant Lawrence Martin, a leader of the MFF, presented a legal update on use of force, the department policy regulating the use of force, and current case law.

- Police Chief Robert LaMantia provided an update on the current state and the direction of the LPD.

- Deputy Chief Cary Lewandowski conducted a presentation on the Pursuit Driving policy.

- Community Service Officer John DeLacy (retired Certified Range Instructor for the Illinois State Police) provided instruction on Advanced Weapons Handling and Retention Skills for Field Officers.

- Police Social Worker Geri Silic provided training on the involuntary committal process.

- Lincolnwood Firefighter Jim Bove conducted CPR and Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training. Each officer was also re-certified on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) mandated programs for Blood Borne Pathogens and Hazardous Materials.

- Officer Justin Lauria provided information on investigating motor vehicle traffic crashes involving impaired drivers and field sobriety testing. He also made a presentation concerning Indiana used car dealer license plates.

- Officer Thomas Polston conducted a presentation on the proper packaging of evidence and property.

- Officer Michael Knapp provided practical refresher training on the use of the collapsible baton.

- Officer Jeffrey Gordon and Detective Timothy O'Connor provided practical refresher training on handcuffing techniques.

- Sergeant Lawrence Martin performed a mandatory air purifying respirator fit test for each employee.
The Police Law Institute (PLI) is a monthly, on-line computer-based training program. It is designed to strengthen knowledge and educate personnel on changes in legislation and rules of evidence. The training is specific to Illinois police officers and has been approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board (ILETSB). It is also administered and endorsed by the Intergovernmental Risk Management Agency (IRMA).

Officers completed 283 lessons in the following subject areas.

### 2013 Police Law Institute Lessons

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<th>Month</th>
<th>Lessons</th>
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| **January** | Anonymous Tips about Danger  
DUI – Basis for Stop – Reliable Sources of Information  
Miranda Warning – Ambiguous Assertion of Rights  
Strip Searches; Seizure of Shipped Packages – Length of Detention; Search Warrants – Qualified Immunity  
Domestic Violence Reporting |
| **February** | Custodial Interrogation – Juveniles, Custodial Interrogation – School Personnel  
Search and Seizure – School Students Involuntary Committal |
| **March** | Investigating Sex Crimes That Occur Inside Residences  
Investigating Kidnappings That Result in Death of Victim  
Weapons in Public – Supported Buildings and Land |
| **April** | Canine Sniffs for Drugs during Routine Traffic Stops  
Detaining Residents While Executing Search Warrants |
| **May** | Searches of Curtilage of Residences – Canine Sniffs at Doors of Residences |
| **June** | Shoplifting – Retail Theft & Burglary  
Potential Danger during Pre-Arrest Encounters – Use of Defensive Physical Force – Police-Citizen Encounters  
Use of Physical Force by Officers – Criminal Liability |
| **July** | Collecting DNA Samples from Arrestees – U.S. Supreme Court Decision  
Interview and Interrogation – Assertion of Constitutional Rights |
| **August** | Landlord – Tenant Disputes – Investigating Complaints  
Vehicle Checkpoints |
| **September** | Firearm Concealed Carry Act |
| **October** | New Laws  
Searching Vehicles – Cannabis Smell |
| **November** | New Laws  
Searching Vehicles – Cannabis Smell |
| **December** | New Laws |
The LPD places a high value on professional development and training. Training assignments are based on organizational need, budget, and employee interest and demonstrated skill level.

The LPD experienced a turnover of staff in 2013, including five new police officers, four communications operators and one community service officer. Police officers are required to complete a 480 hour basic police training academy and 500 hours of field training. Communications operators receive 450 hours of training from communications training operators (CTO's).

In an effort to manage training costs, the LPD has partnered with a major training vendor which requires participating agencies to periodically host training. In return, the agency has the option of registering employees at a reduced cost. However, if the agency hosts the class, two registrations are provided at no charge. The relationship allows the LPD to provide training to our officers without incurring the associated costs that typically include registration fees, travel expenses, and meals, etc.

The LPD continually seeks opportunities to train personnel as certified instructors. The organization benefits and costs are reduced when personnel use their knowledge and skill to conduct training. The instructors provide annual in-house training on risk related topics including domestic violence, use of force, pursuit procedures, search and seizure laws, and hazardous materials.

In comparison to previous years, the LPD has provided more training with less funding. The training budget has remained relatively constant each of the past five years, while the amount of training has remained consistent or increased. This accomplishment is attributable to the Village’s commitment to professional development.

The following table lists training provided to all employees. It includes in-service, roll call, computer-based, seminars, and formal classroom training. Employees are listed in order of seniority.
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<th>EMPLOYEE</th>
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<td>Knapp, Michael</td>
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**DEPARTMENT TOTAL HOURS** 8,096.00

**AVERAGE HOURS PER EMPLOYEE** 159.00
The LPD Firearms Program is supervised by Sergeant Michael Cahill. CSO John DeLacy and Officers Jeffrey Gordon, William Meister, Timothy O’Connor, Alex Rodriguez, Schenita Stewart and Timothy Schaefer are Certified Firearms Instructors.

Officers were trained on static live fire drills for marksmanship development, active live-fire drills to improve use of cover and proper movement, and scenario based drills to enhance decision-making. The following is a summary of firearms training conducted during the past year.

- Rifle and Shotgun
- Sight Alignment and Trigger Control
- Malfunction and Reload Drills
- Low Light Weapon Skills
- Winter/Inclement Weather Drills
- Movement Drills
- Ballistic Shield Drills
- Annual State Handgun Qualifications
- Annual Off Duty Handgun Qualifications

Firearms training was conducted during the mini-academy. Staff presented a one-hour block of instruction on use of force, Illinois law, landmark Supreme Court cases, and police department policy review, and report writing.

The State of Illinois mandates that all police officers pass the State Firearm Qualification Course on an annual basis. The course consists of acquiring a target, drawing the duty weapon from a secure holster, and firing accurately. It is a timed course of fire and is designed to test the accuracy and proficiency level of officers while under stress.

Firearms instructors conducted 196 sessions for a total of 137 hours of training.
Citizens may commend an employee by contacting his/her supervisor and verbally communicating their praise or they may send a letter to the Chief of Police expressing their appreciation. Employees are advised of all complimentary telephone calls and emails. Letters of appreciation from citizens are placed in the employee’s personnel file, posted in the station and forwarded to the Village Board.

The LPD also has an internal recognition process for employees who demonstrate exemplary performance. The following is a summary of awards earned during the past year.

**Officer Gordon** earned a Lifesaving Award and **Officer Lauria** earned an Honorable Mention for saving a man from committing suicide with a knife. (13-01019)

**Officer Righeimer** earned an Honorable Mention for an on-view arrest of a subject for retail theft. (13-01484).

**Officer Polston** earned a Commendatory Letter for his arrest of an offender for identity theft. (13-01931)

**Officer Righeimer** earned an Honorable Mention for an on-view arrest of a subject for retail theft. (13-02195)

**Officer Viggiano** earned a Commendatory Letter for locating an offender who stole $3,000 worth of gasoline from a local gas station. (13-02695)

**Officer Lauria** earned a Commendatory Letter for his efforts in extinguishing a garage fire he discovered while on routine patrol. (13-04269)

**Officer Gordon** earned a Lifesaving Award for saving a stranded motorist under a flooded Edens Expressway underpass. (13-04808)

**Officer Gordon** earned a Commendatory Letter for an arrest of a subject for possession of stolen property. (13-05643)

**Officer Knapp** earned an Honorable Mention for his arrest and follow-up investigation of a complex fraud case. (13-05674)
Officer Chartier earned an Honorable Mention for his arrest and follow-up investigation of a complex fraud case. (13-06722)

Officer Irsuto earned an Honorable Mention for a traffic stop that led to the recovery of a loaded handgun. (13-09671)

Officer Gronlund earned an Honorable Mention for his self-initiated investigation that led to an arrest for possession of 20 grams of cannabis. (13-13428)

Officer Lauria earned an Honorable Mention for a self-initiated traffic stop that led to an arrest for possession of a stolen motor vehicle. (13-13541)

Officer Namovicz earned an Honorable Mention for a self-initiated arrest of a subject for possession of cannabis. (13-15332)

Officers Miura and Lauria earned Honorable Mentions and Detective Stewart earned a Commendatory Letter for their actions which led to an arrest of a suspect for burglary to motor vehicle. (13-15846)

Officer Gronlund earned a Commendatory Letter for a self-initiated traffic stop that led to an arrest for possession of 70 grams of cannabis. (13-16234)

Officer Namovicz earned an Honorable Mention for her involvement in an undercover drug purchase and search warrant on a residence in Chicago. One subject was arrested and a large amount of contraband was recovered. Detectives Stewart, Raypole and O’Connor earned Commendatory Letters for their participation. (13-11922)

Officer Namovicz earned a Commendatory Letter for a self-initiated investigation that led to the arrest of three subjects for possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia. (13-18214)

Officer Lauria was awarded the 2013 American Legion Post 1226 Police Officer of the Year Award. He was recognized for his self-initiated field activity which included a total of 123 arrests and the detection and apprehension of 65 motorists under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

The Awards Panel reviewed 19 recommendations for recognition. This represents the consistent high level of work achieved by the LPD personnel. We believe this is a tribute not only to the officers recommended for recognition, but also to those employees who recognized their peers.
The Lincolnwood Police Honor Guard serves as the official representation of the LPD’s commitment to respect the service of any police officer who has fallen (active or retired), and the families that they have left behind. The Honor Guard also represents the department at ceremonies, parades, dedications, special events, or any other occasion designated by the Chief of Police. The Honor Guard is represented by the following employees:

- Lieutenant David Macaluso
- Sergeant Lawrence Martin
- Officer William Meister
- Officer Jeffrey Gordon
- Officer Timothy O’Connor
- Officer Adolfo Rodriguez
- Officer Joseph Viggiano
- Communications Operator Daisy Rivera

The Lincolnwood Police Honor Guard participated in the following special events during the past year.

- **Memorial Day Parade**
  March and presentation of Colors

- **Concert in the Park**
  Presentation of Colors

- **Rutledge Hall First Day of School**
  Presentation of Colors

- **Village Hall September 11 Memorial**
  Presentation of Colors and Memorial Flag

- **Veteran Appreciation at Lincolnwood Place**
  Presentation of Colors

- **Veteran’s Day at Rutledge Hall**
  Presentation of Colors
The United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots Program collects and distributes toys to less fortunate children during the holiday season. The program was founded in 1947 by reservist Major William L. Hendricks. The Marine Toys for Tots Foundation serves to fund, raise funds for, and support the program.

The mission of the Toys for Tots program "is to collect new, unwrapped toys during October, November and December each year, and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children in the community in which the campaign is conducted."

The stated goal is to "deliver, through a new toy at Christmas, a message of hope to less fortunate youngsters that will assist them in becoming responsible, productive, patriotic citizens."

Since 1995, the LPD has proudly co-sponsored the local program along with Lincolnwood residents John and Dee Barbino.

The LPD coordinated advertising and the placement of collection receptacles at businesses and schools in Lincolnwood. The Barbino’s noted that the Lincolnwood Toys for Tots Program was responsible for the collection and delivery of over 1,500 toys to the United States Marine Corps. The Marines distribute these gifts throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

We are proud to serve this worthy cause and are grateful for the generosity of the residents, schools, businesses, and employees of the Village.
The Lincolnwood Police Foundation was first established in 2001. The Foundation is a not-for-profit organization created by business leaders and civic minded citizens to promote and enhance public safety in the community. The partnership between the LPD and the Foundation provides resources that are not available through the Village’s traditional budget process.

The Lincolnwood Police Foundation is comprised of a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, trustees and a police officer who serves as the staff liaison.

**Police Foundation Members**

Stephen Lasker, Chairperson
Leonard Malkin, Vice Chairperson
Ben Bland, Secretary
Michael Harris, Treasurer
James Berger
Charles Stern
Ellen Neiweem

Mark Jens
Patrick Gallivan
Gus Dimas
Daniel Gooris, Retired Lincolnwood Chief of Police
Sergeant Lawrence Martin
Staff Liaison

During the past year, the Lincolnwood Police Foundation provided funding for the following programs:

Four police officers and two communications operators attended the Illinois Police Memorial in Springfield. The Illinois Police Memorial was established in 1985 to honor Illinois officers who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving their communities. Lieutenant Rathmell and Officers Lauria and Kramarz, and Communications Officers Daisy Rivera and Barb Folkes attended the memorial.

Two police officers attended the National Police Memorial in Washington D.C. Detective Raypole and Officer Viggiano represented the LPD at the Memorial. Nationally, 113 line-of-duty deaths were suffered in 2013. The National Police Memorial honors each officer who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving their communities.

The Lincolnwood Police Foundation funded the purchase of two ballistic shields to be stored in squad cars. Ballistic shields are vital tools used to protect police officers and citizens.