



Core Values

Respect:

We will honor the individual worth and contributions of each Department member.

Honesty:

We will be forthright and truthful.

Reverence for the Law:

We have been given the honor and privilege of enforcing the law. We must always exercise integrity in the use of power and authority that have been given to us by the people. Our personal and professional behavior should be a model for all to follow. We will obey and support the letter and spirit of the law.

Professionalism and Dedication:

We are proud of the trust in which the public places in us individually, as a Department, and in our profession. We are committed to the development and maintenance of an organization of well trained, professional employees dedicated to public service and protection of the people of Clearcreek Township, as incorporated by community oriented policing and problem - solving.

Sense of Urgency:

We will undertake every task expediently, with thoroughness and concern.

Team Orientation:

We will work together for the betterment of the whole. Back each other up on the street. Be loyal to our Department and considerate of peers, superiors, and subordinates.

Officer Safety Concerns:

We will maintain the high degree of awareness necessary to survive each day throughout a career as an Ohio commissioned peace officer appointed to serve the citizens of Clearcreek Township.

Clearcreek Township Division of Police 2011 Annual Report

Community Events and Outreach National Night Out 2011

Despite another year with very high temperatures, the Township's 8th annual National Night Out was a great success! The Township partnered with the Warren County Sheriff's Office, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Franklin Police Department, and Waynesville Police Department to bring its residents a free, fun-filled evening.

Families had the opportunity to enjoy food, music, bounce houses, raffles, and a new addition—a bike rodeo for the children. Officers also spent the evening fingerprinting children. Members of the Clearcreek Fire Department were on hand to show children their equipment, and also demonstrated their extrication techniques.



Community Events and Outreach

Special Olympics Torch Run

The Warren County Leg of the 2011 Law Enforcement Torch run was another huge success. Law Enforcement Agencies and Officers from through out Warren County held numerous events to raise money for Ohio Special Olympics. On June 23, 2011 at approximately 9:00 am more then 150 walkers and runners carried the “Flame of Hope” from Franklin Police Department to Miami Township Police Department for the Warren County Leg of the Torch Run. Officer Eric Ney was the running representative for Clearcreek Township Police Department. Sergeant Stacy, Officer Morgan, Officer Cordero, and Officer Barton participated during the run as escort and trail vehicles. The Clearcreek Township Maintenance Department also assisted. The Warren County Leg of the Torch Run raised over \$11,000 for this year’s Special Olympics.



The Flame of Hope made its way to the Ohio Stadium or Horse Shoe at the Ohio State University on June 24th at 6:30 pm. More then 2,800 Special Olympic Athletes were on hand to help receive the flame and start the summer games. At the opening ceremony Torch Run State Coordinator Sergeant Ed Buns, Hamilton Police Department, was honored as the “Honorary Coach” for the 2011 Summer Games. Law Enforcement Officers throughout the state raised over \$500,000 for Ohio Special Olympics.

2011 Polar Plunge

On Saturday January 29th three of our Clearcreek Officers participated in the 2011 special Olympics Polar Plunge “Freezin’ For A Reason.” Sgt. Cornett, Officers Knobbe and Ney along with 200 other participants raised approximately \$20,000 dollars. There were many other supporters there to cheer on all the Polar Plunge participants. This is the first year Clearcreek Township Police Officers have participated in the Plunge.



Thank You Clearcreek Officers



Clearcreek Elementary Kindergarten students invited Sgt. Stacy to their school to show how “Eggs”tra Special each Officer is to them.

C.A.L.E.A.

Accreditation Update



The Clearcreek Township Division of Police was awarded national accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies in July 2010. The Division of Police is currently in the reaccreditation process. During its three-year accreditation award cycle, the agency must maintain compliance with applicable standards, keep its proofs of compliance up-to-date, and live by the *letter and spirit* of those standards. To retain its accredited status, the agency is required to submit to CALEA their appropriate accreditation continuation fees, as well as an annual report each year. Reaccreditation occurs at the end of the three years, following another successful on-site assessment and hearing before the Commission.

As the accreditation manager, Sgt. Stacy was busy making sure that standards were being met, required annual reports and analysis were being completed, and attending S.O.A.R. (State of Ohio Accreditation Resources) meetings to keep current on changes in the C.A.L.E.A. process and to learn how to better prepare for the first reaccreditation assessment coming up in the spring of 2013. He also attended the 2011 Summer C.A.L.E.A. conference in Cincinnati, OH. The S.O.A.R. membership assisted the host agency, the Cincinnati Police Department, in assuring that the Cincinnati conference was a memorable and successful conference for all who attended.

C.A.L.E.A. made several changes to the accreditation process in 2011. The CALEA process has always been very dynamic during its thirty-two year history. However, the pace of change has quickened during the past few years as electronic communications and technologies have allowed organizations to work smarter and improve efficiently. Calendar year 2011 has been a banner year for advancements for CALEA. It is generally accepted that each of the changes implemented have added more value to CALEA Accreditation.

PELC Graduation

Sgt. Larry Cornett graduated from the Police Executive Leadership College on November 18, 2011. PELC is an intensive, three-week leadership-training program for law enforcement executives. It is based on the premise that leadership skills can be learned and that executives can substantially improve their leadership abilities. The program involves 105 class hours over three weeks on 20 topics, 24 required readings, 6 research papers, 5 community interviews, 3 speeches, and 3 team projects. PELC provides police executives the opportunity to not only learn leadership skills, but to put them into practice and receive feedback. Over 1,500 Ohio law enforcement executives have attended PELC since its beginning in 1988. Sgt. Cornett joins Chief Terrill, Sgt. Hensley and Sgt. Stacy as PELC graduates from Clearcreek Township. Township Administrator Dennis Pickett, Assistant Township Administrator Ronald Wilhelm, Chief Terrill, Sgt. Hensley and Sgt. Stacy attended the graduation ceremony in Columbus, Ohio.

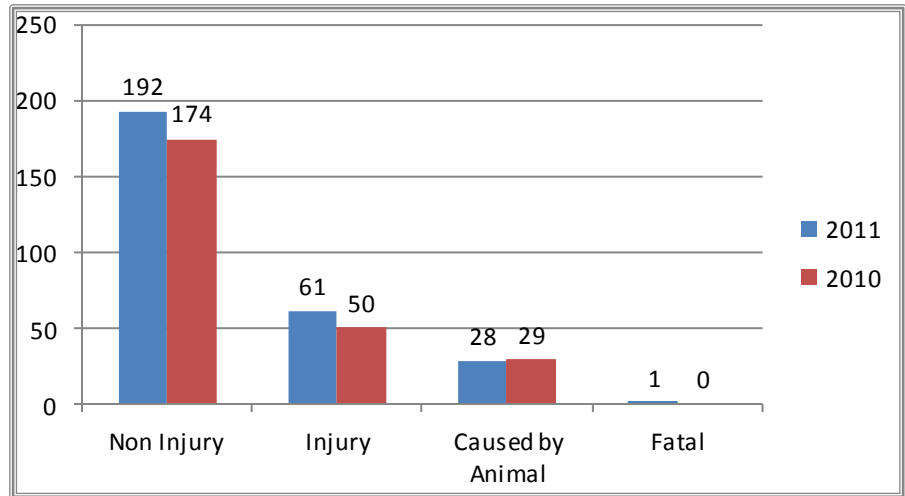


Crash Statistics

Totals

2011 = 281

2010 = 253



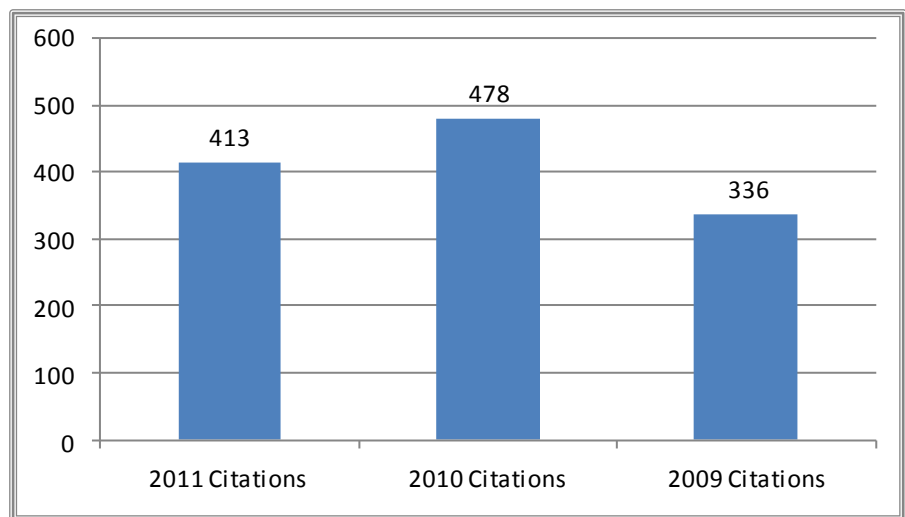
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Totals

2011 = 413

2010 = 478

2009 = 336



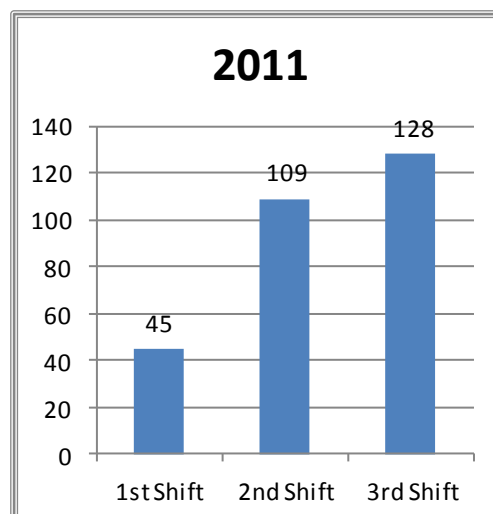
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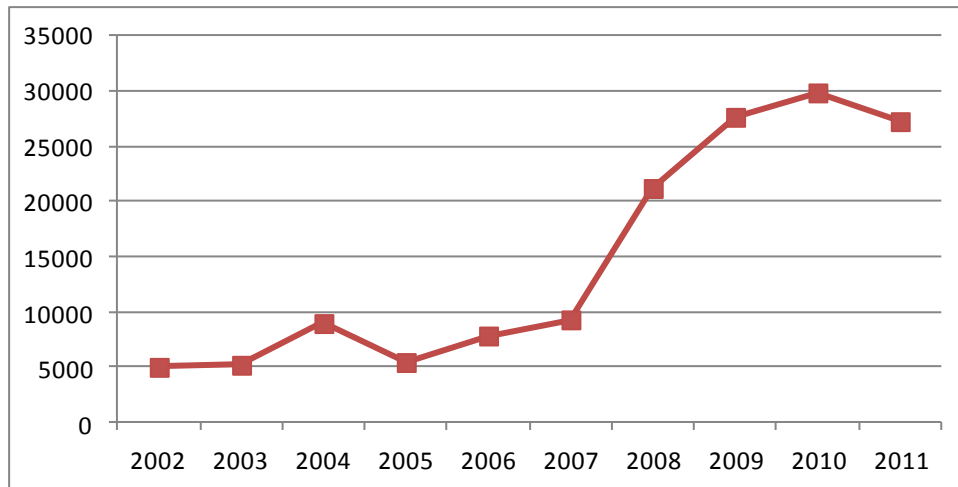
Totals

1st Shift— 45

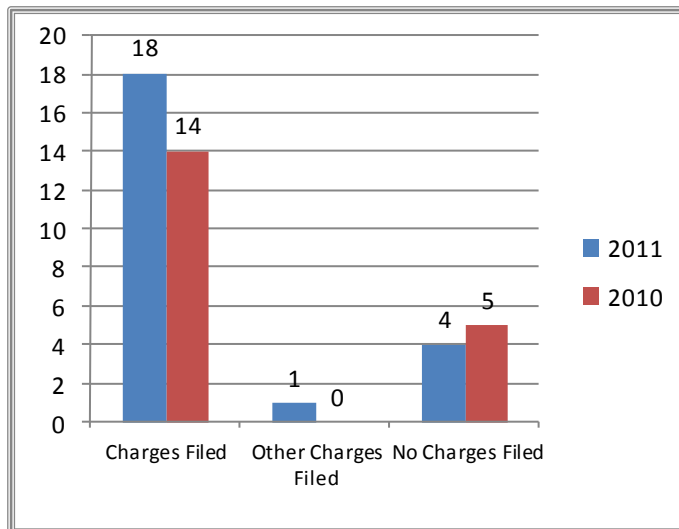
2nd Shift— 109

3rd Shift— 128





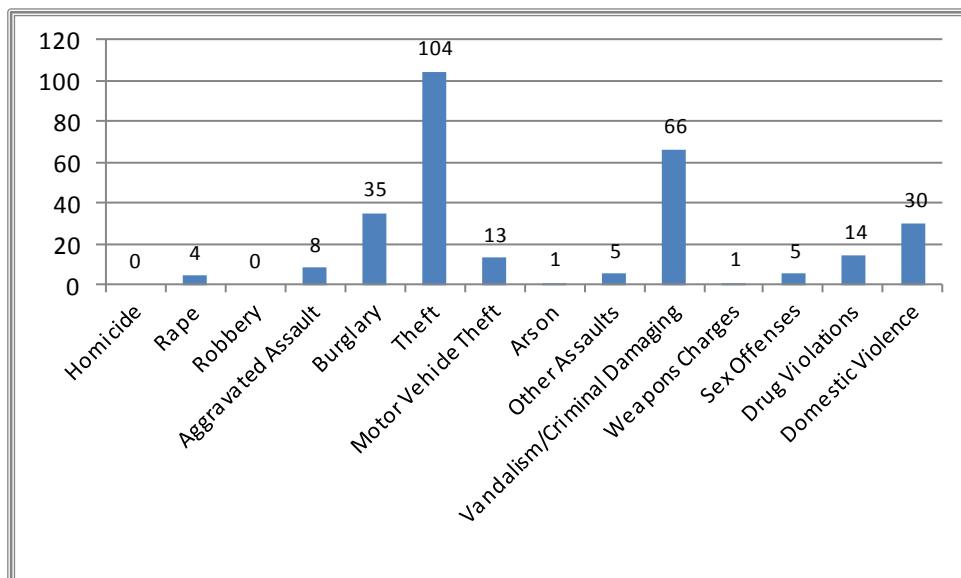
Calls Over the Past Ten Years



Domestic Violence Statistics

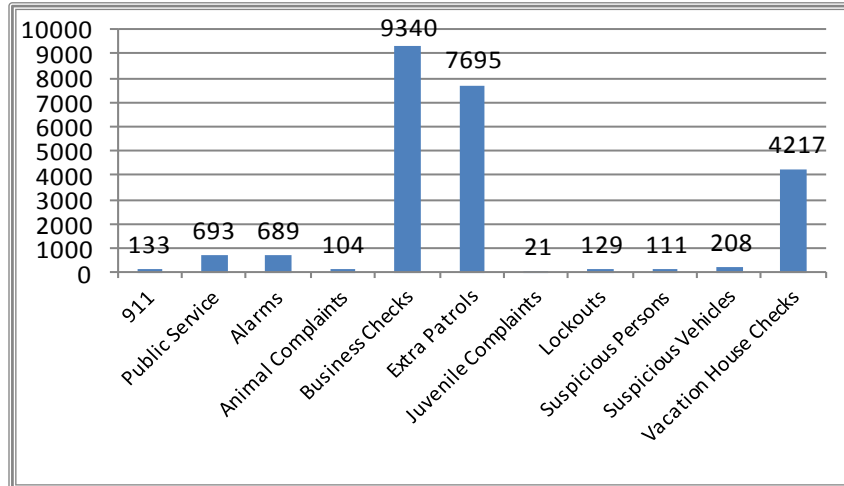
2011 Victims: 50% Male, 50% Female
 2011 Offenders: 57% Male, 43% Female

2010 Victims: 25% Male, 75% Female
 2010 Offenders: 63% Male, 37% Female

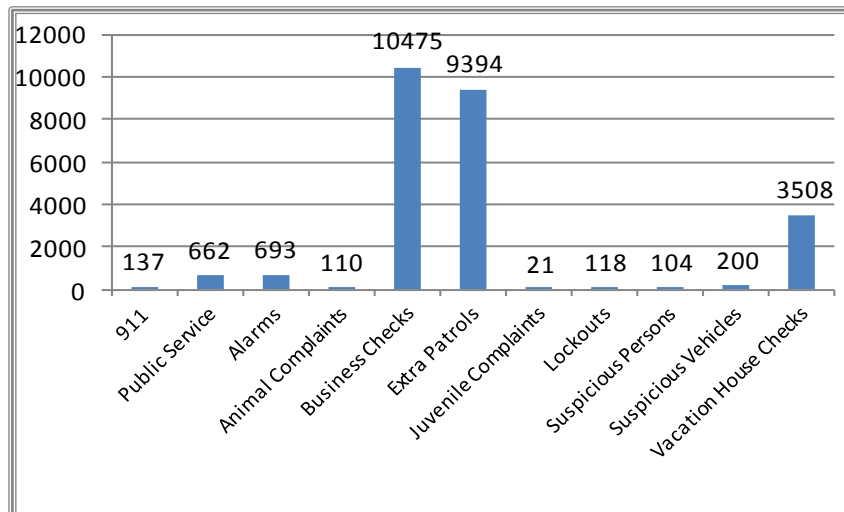


Crime Reporting Statistics

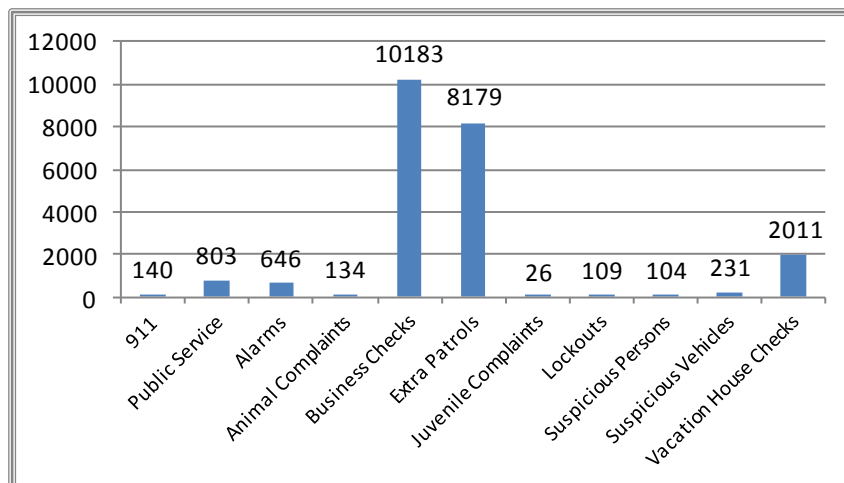
2011 Summary of Calls



2010 Summary of Calls



2009 Summary of Calls



Division of Police—Personnel Updates

Additions to The Department



Officer **Charles Sweet** was hired as a part-time Officer on April 2, 2011.

Officer **Michael Miller** was hired as a part-time Officer on December 1, 2011.



Officer **Jason Bates** and his wife Christina are the proud parents of the new addition to the Clearcreek Police family.

Officer **Noel Wright** and her husband Robert are the proud parents of the new addition to the Clearcreek Police family.

Officer **Quincy Tindal** and his wife Kassandra are the proud parents of the new addition to the Clearcreek Police family.

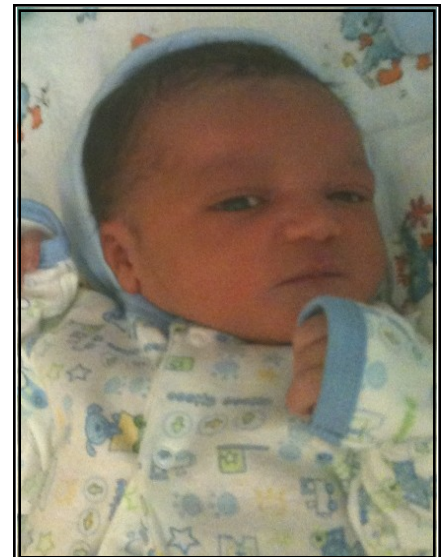
Caden Bates



Levi Wright



Aiden Tindal



Police Department—Personnel Training

One of the goals of the Clearcreek Township Division of Police is to have well trained and professional Police Officers. In 2011 we made progress toward that goal. Through an agreement with Butler Tech Public Safety Training our Officers were able to attend advanced training courses at reduced rates. Officers were also able to view online training courses through various sources including the Ohio Attorney General's Law Enforcement Gateway. Our Officers were able to take advantage of other available training opportunities in the area as well. Chief Terrill believes that it is important for all Officers to continue their career training, enlarging their knowledge base, adding new skills and abilities, so that they may better serve the citizens of the Township.

All Officers

CPR Training

Drug Free Workplace

Annual Firearms Qualification

Senate Bill 77's Effect on Investigative Procedures

Officer Kevin Barton

Evidence Technician

Officer Jason Bates

Crisis Intervention Team Training

Officer Nicole Cordero

Defensive Knife Skills

Core Criminal Investigator's Course

Sgt. Larry Cornett

Pursuit Termination Techniques

Pursuit Termination Techniques Instructor

Supervisor's Drug and Alcohol Training

The Five Requisites for Successful Supervision

Police Executive Leadership College

Officer Robert Faulkner

Infant Death Investigation

LEADS Operator

Dealing with Mental Health Crisis in Rural Communities

Officer John Gleeson

Defensive Knife Skills

Field Training Officer School

Evidence Technician

The Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogating

Advanced Course on The Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogating

Ohio LEADS Inquiry Testing

Crisis Intervention Team Training

Sgt. Curtis Hensley

Defensive Knife Skills

Police Executive Leadership College Re-Trainer

Glock Armorer

Glock Instructor Workshop

The New High "Bath Salts"

Range Medical Emergencies

Supervisor's Drug and Alcohol Training

The Five Requisites for Successful Supervision

Officer Kevin Knobbe

Computer Data Recovery (Basic)

LEADS Inquiry

Traffic Crash Investigation Levels II and III

Technical Crash Investigation

Crisis Intervention Team Training

Officer Brian McWhorter

Traffic Crash Level I
Tactical and Legal Considerations for Vehicle
Stops and Approaches
NIMS Multi-Agency Coordination System
NIMS Public Information Systems
Crisis Intervention Team Training

Officer Daniel Morgan

Evidence Technician
Tactical Traffic Stops
Dealing with Mental Health Crisis in Rural Com-
munities
Ohio LEADS Inquiry Testing

Officer Eric Ney

Evidence Technician
The Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interro-
gating
Advanced Course on The Reid Technique of In-
terviewing and Interrogating
Dealing with Mental Health Crisis in Rural Com-
munities

Sgt. Wallace Stacy

New TAC Class
Police Executive Leadership College Re-Trainer
Missing Person, Juv. Offenders and other Vulner-
able populations
Basic LEADS Operator
LEADS TAC In-Service
The New High “Bath Salts”
Supervisor’s Drug and Alcohol Training
The Five Requisites for Successful Supervision
Ohio Terrorism Liaison
Protected Critical Infrastructure
Criminal Intelligence Operating Policies

Chief John Terrill

The New High “Bath Salts”
Supervisor’s Drug and Alcohol Training
The Five Requisites for Successful Supervision

Officer Quincy Tindal

LEADS Inquiry
Reid Technique of Interview and Interrogation
Core Criminal Investigator’s Course

Administrative Clerk

Savannah Highley

New TAC Class
Basic LEADS Operator
LEADS TAC In-Service

Administrative Clerk

Diane Rothenberger

Basic LEADS Operator

