



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 2014 Annual Report

Clearcreek Township continues its distinction as one of the safest communities in the State of Ohio

The men and women of The Clearcreek Township Division of Police are proud of the distinction from several organizations that Clearcreek Township continues as one of the safest communities to live in.

Safest Places in Ohio		
Big Cities >20k	Midsized Cities 10-20k	Small Cities <10k
1. Hudson	1. Lyndhurst	1. Madeira
2. Hamilton Twp	2. Broadview Heights	2. Bryan
3. North Ridgeville	3. Brecksville	3. Russell Twp
4. Brunswick	4. Poland Twp	4. Kirtland
5. Solon	5. Seven Hills	5. Olmsted Falls
6. Dublin	6. Clearcreek Twp	6. St. Clair Twp
7. Upper Arlington	7. New Franklin	7. Germantown
8. Perrysburg	8. Powell	8. Grafton
9. Mason	9. Brunswick Hills Twp	9. Hinckley Twp
10. Medina	10. Montville Twp	10. Indian Hill

ValuePenguin Source: FBI

Bizjournals recently published an article in which ValuePenguin rated Clearcreek Township as the 13th safest community to live in within the State of Ohio. The study further broke the statistics into comparison by community size. When compared to communities our size, in the Midsized City category, Clearcreek Township is rated as the 6th safest community in the state by this category distinction. Clearcreek Township was given the distinction as the safest city or community in the Dayton region in which to live.

This new distinction further builds upon Clearcreek Townships consistent Top 10 placement by Cincyburbs Magazine as one of the safest communities in the Tri-state Region since 2007. Cincyburbs Magazine yearly takes 50 communities in the Tri-state and rates those communities for various quality of life issues including safety. The most recent ranking (2014) in the magazine has Clearcreek Township listed as the 3rd safest community in which to live within the Tri-state Region.

Our Officers are proud of the fact that not only on the State level but also on the Tri-state level we assist in providing one of the safest environments to live and raise a family.

As Police Chief for the Clearcreek Township Division of Police I am proud of the men, women and supervisors of our department for their dedication and efforts in helping achieve these accomplishments.

*John D. Ferrill
Chief of Police*

Community Events and Outreach

The 2014 National Night Out – Night Out Against Crime was another successful community outreach event for Clearcreek Township. On a warm breezy night in early August, approximately 2000 township residents came out to take a stand against crime and celebrate with the men and women of the Division of Police. Families walked the grounds of Patricia Allyn Park together as they visited the various booths and demonstrations put on by the Police Division, the Fire District and numerous guests including the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the Warren County Sheriff's Office, the Warren County Prosecutor's Office, the Warren County Safe Communities Coalition and others. Guests enjoyed the opportunity to meet and mingle with officers in a casual and fun environment. The event was coordinated by Officer Nicole Cordero under the direct supervision of Chief John Terrill. Officer Cordero has been planning this event for several years now and her efforts are appreciated by all. There were many positive comments from participants and visitors. We look forward to the 2015 event which will be in conjunction with Clearcreek Township's bicentennial celebration.



2014 Polar Plunge

The 2014 Polar Plunge was again a huge success for the Special Olympics Ohio. Because of a marina study conducted by the State of Ohio the original plunge date had to be re-scheduled because of ice stability.

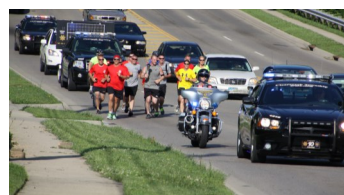
On March 8th, 2014 over 200 people participated in the plunge. The original goal of \$25,000 was adjusted to \$35,000. It is with great pleasure to announce that we surpassed our goal and raised \$40,000. We again had participants from Clearcreek Township Police and Fire Department.



2014 Torch Run

On 6-26-14, Officers Eric Ney and Charles Sweet ran in the Ohio Law Enforcement Torch Run to raise money for the Ohio Special Olympics. The Warren County leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run started at the Franklin Police Department and ended a little over 9.5 miles later at the Miami Township Police Department, where the "Flame of Hope" was passed off to make its way to Columbus and open the 2014 Ohio Special Olympics. This was Officer Ney's sixth time running in this event and Officer Sweet's first time. Both Officers had the honor of carrying the "Flame of Hope" during the run.

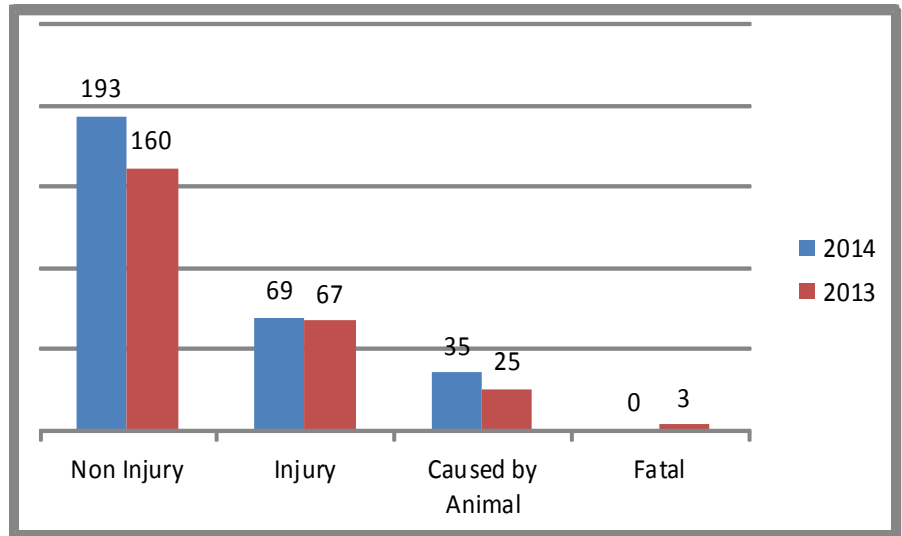
Special thanks to Sergeant Larry Cornett for coordination of the event and to the numerous agencies and officers who assisted in making the run course safe for the participants.



Crash Statistics

2014 = 297

2013 = 255

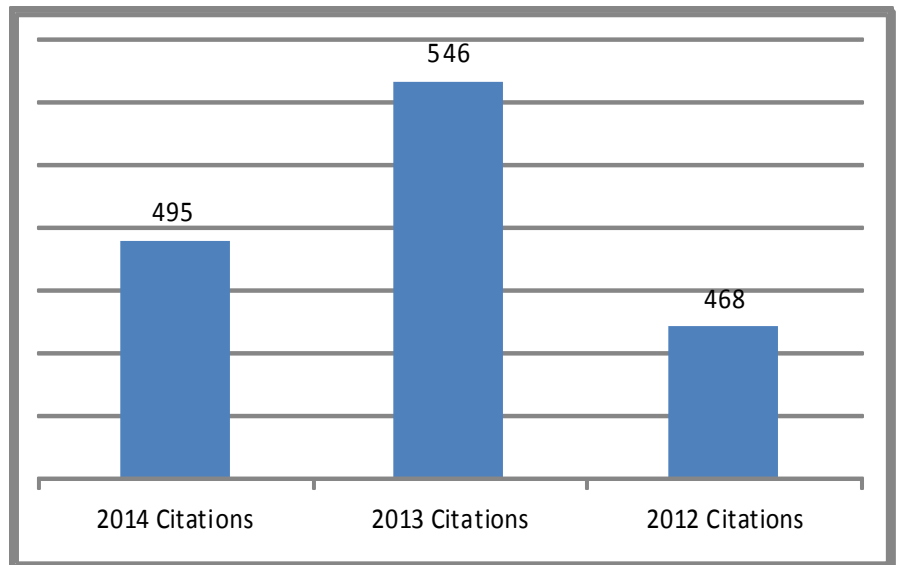


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2014 = 495

2013 = 546

2012 = 468

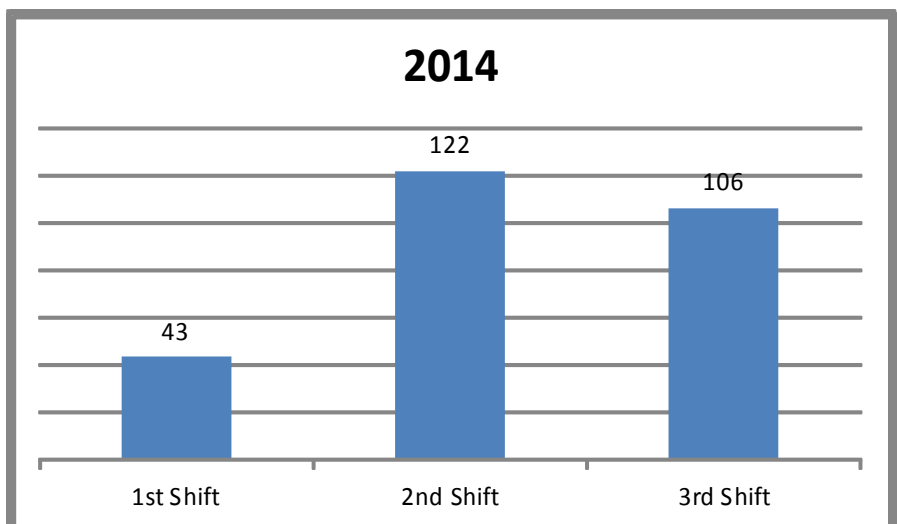


Crash by Shifts

1st Shift— 32

2nd Shift— 93

3rd Shift— 110





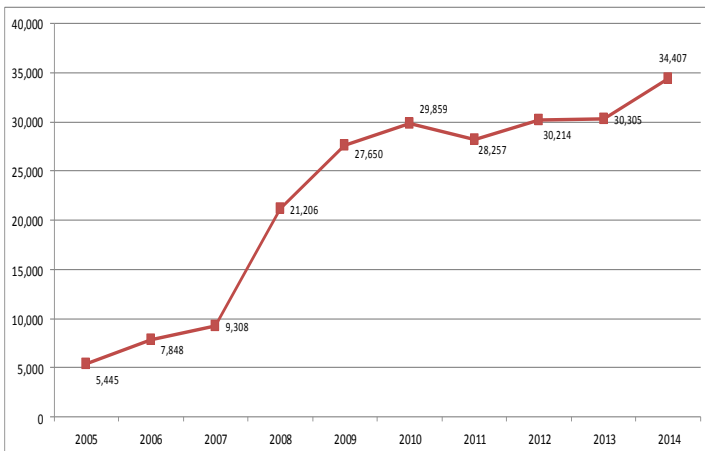
C.A.L.E.A. Accreditation Update

In July 2010 the Clearcreek Township Division of Police was awarded international accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. Then, in August of 2013 CALEA granted our agency its coveted reaccredited status. It is an honor that exemplifies the desires of Chief Terrill, the Township Administration, and the Trustees to provide quality police service to the citizens of Clearcreek Township.

Although CALEA sends a team of assessors every three years to verify our compliance with their standards, to maintain accreditation mandates continual self-assessment. Maintaining professionalism demands that we are continually evaluating our policies, our practices and ourselves. Accreditation forces us to look at what we do and how we do it, to look for improvements that we can make to how we provide police services and how we manage our people.

CALEA itself continues to change, as well. Not only are they continually looking for “best practice” revisions to their standards manual, but they are also adding new standards and deleting old ones as the law enforcement profession continually changes due to a variety of different reasons including social, economic and technological. CALEA is also making changes to its accreditation process. While many agencies have chosen to pursue the path of Basic Accreditation and the need to meet 170 CALEA standards, the Clearcreek Township Division of Police has still maintained Advanced Accreditation and continues to meet 481 standards. CALEA has also made it possible to go to a paperless accreditation process with their partnership with PowerDMS software. Clearcreek Township Police purchased this internet based software package at the end of 2014 and will begin the process of converting our paper accreditation files in preparation for a paperless assessment in 2016.

If anyone has any questions about the CALEA accreditation process or the accreditation of the Clearcreek Township Division of Police contact Accreditation Manager Sgt. Wallace Stacy at wstacy@clearcreektownship.com or go to calea.org

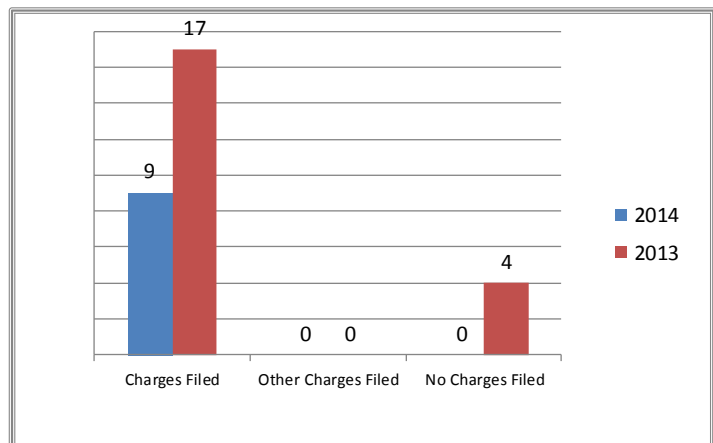


Calls Over the Past Ten Years

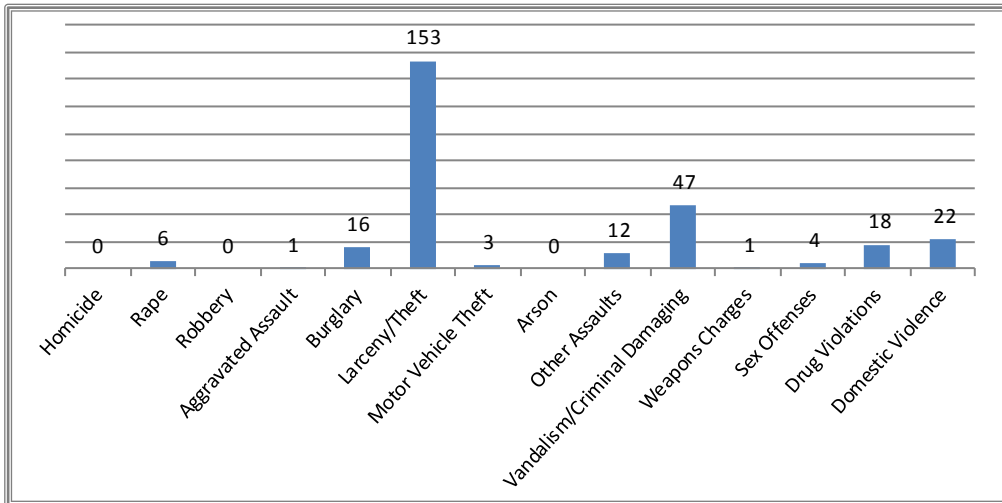
Domestic Violence Statistics

2014 Victims: 22% Male, 78% Female
2014 Offenders: 88% Male, 12% Female

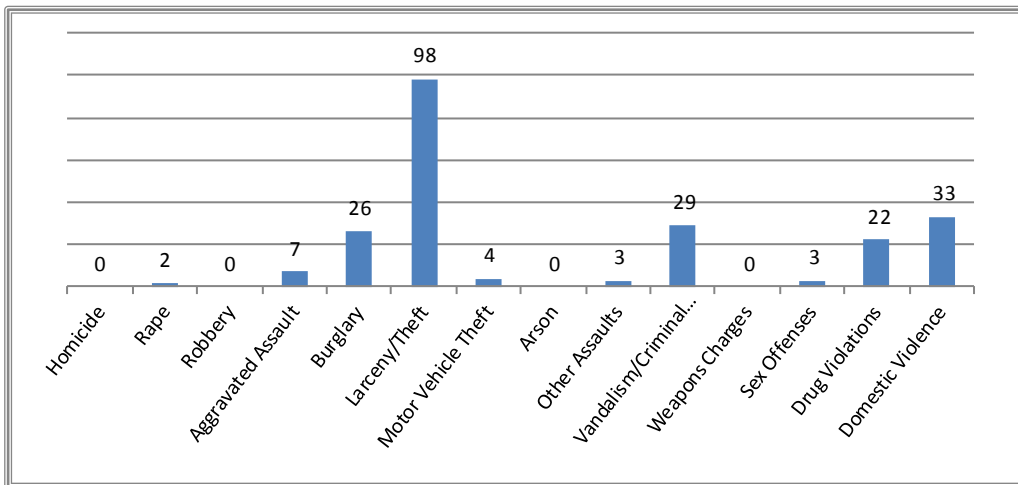
2013 Victims: 29% Male, 71% Female
2013 Offenders: 84% Male, 16% Female



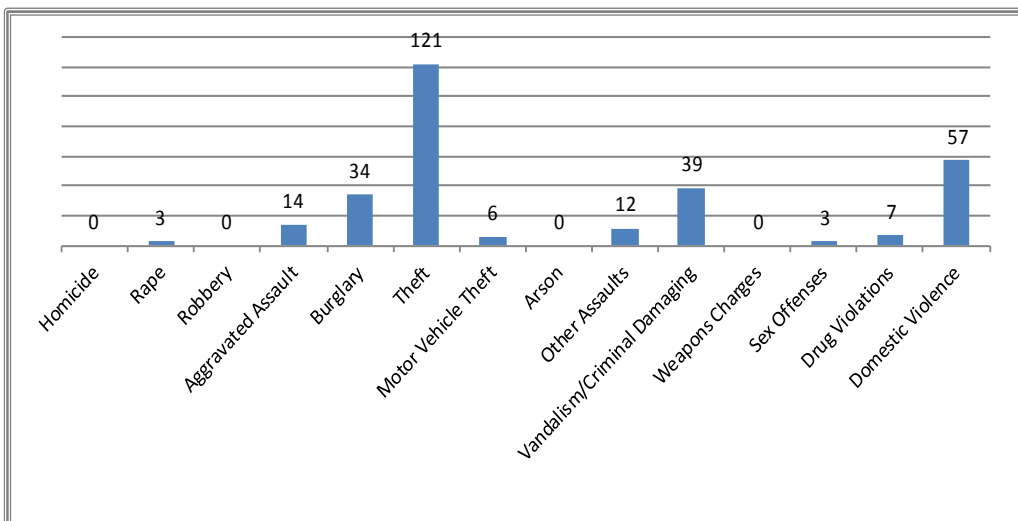
2014 Crime Reporting Statistics



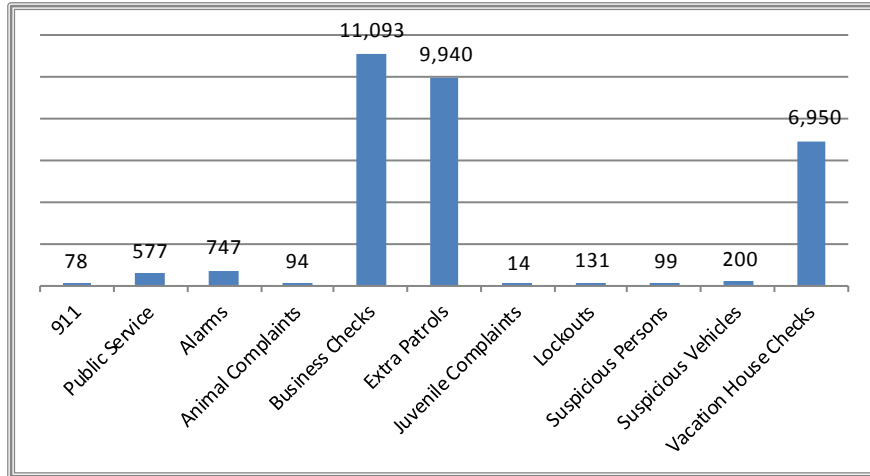
2013 Crime Reporting Statistics



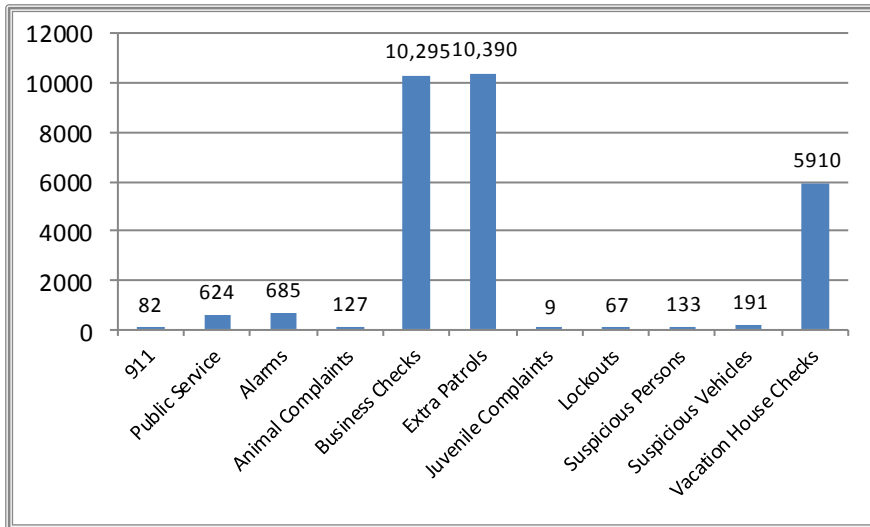
2012 Crime Reporting Statistics



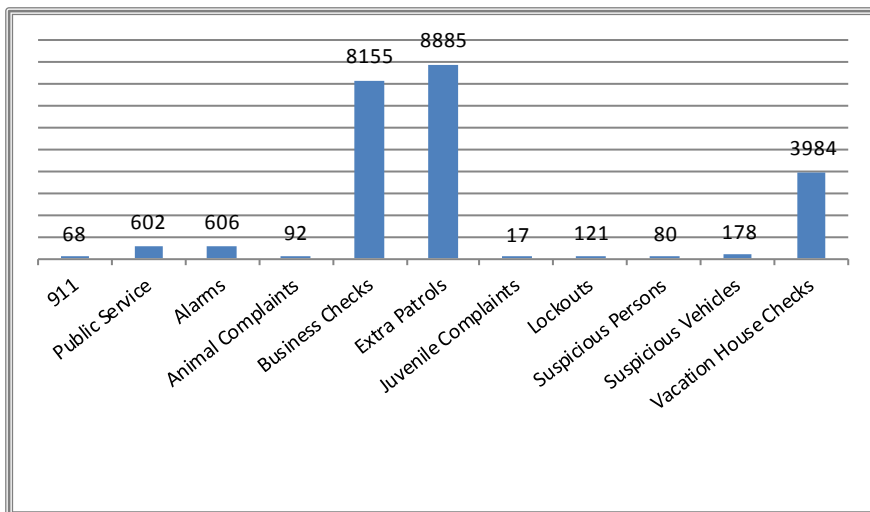
2014 Summary of Calls



2013 Summary of Calls



2012 Summary of Calls



2014 Additions to the Division of Police

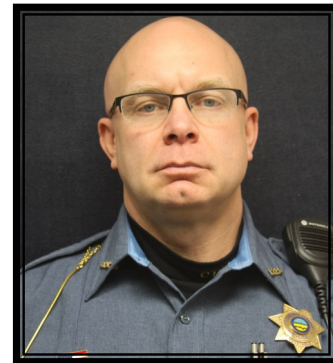


**Officer Carl Holbrook was sworn in as a
Part Time Officer on August 18, 2014**

**Officer Aaron Ledford was sworn in as a
Part Time Officer on August 18, 2014**



**Officer Stephen Getter was sworn in as a
Part Time Officer on December 8, 2014**



Clearcreek Township Division of Police



Internal Affairs Summary for 2014

To insure the integrity of its operations and personnel, the Clearcreek Township Division of Police investigates all allegations of police misconduct, regardless of their source. The Chief of Police is responsible for the Internal Affairs function of the agency. Investigations may be initiated by a citizen complaint or internally, by a supervisor or on the complaint of a fellow employee. Citizen complaint forms are available at the police department or by contacting a police supervisor.

In calendar year 2014 there was one (1) Internal Affairs investigation that originated from citizen complaint, after a complete investigation the officer was exonerated. There were no (0) investigations originating internally. Questions about the Clearcreek Township's Division of Police Internal Affairs function or the complaint process may be directed to Chief John Terrill at 937-748-1267.

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 2014 we continued to make progress toward that goal. Officers are encouraged to take part in training through various sources including the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission, local Law Enforcement Training Institutes and training offered through the Warren County Joint Training Team and in house training, as well. Chief Terrill believes that it is important for all Officers to continue their career training, to enlarge their knowledge base and add new skills and abilities so that they may better the citizens of Clearcreek Township.

All Officers

Veterans and the First Responder
First Line Supervisor's Introduction to Tactical Incidents
Handgun/Rifle/Shotgun Re-Qualification
Use of Force /Taser/All Hazard Plan Update
Drug Free Workplace Training

Officer Kevin Barton

2014 Driver's Course
Judgmental Driving Simulator

Officer Jason Bates

Veterans and the First Responder
LEADS Inquiry with Criminal History

Officer Nicole Cordero

Evidence Technician Training
Downed Officer and Citizen Rescue
Veterans and the First Responder
2014 Driver's Course
Judgmental Driving Simulator
Missing Children: Dynamics and Response
Missing Children: Intro to Child Sex Trafficking

Sgt. Larry Cornett

Veterans and the First Responder
Advanced A.L.I.C.E Training
Instructor-2014 Driver's Training
Missing Children Clearinghouse Training
Missing Children: Dynamics & Response Command Personnel
First Line Supervisor's Intro to Tactical Incidents
Response to Active Shooter Instructor Training

Officer Robert Faulkner

Veterans and the First Responder
2014 Driver's Course
Judgmental Driving Simulator

Officer Geoffrey Getter

LEADS Inquiry
Veterans and the First Responder
2014 Driver's Course
DNA Submission and Technologies
Judgmental Driving Simulator

Officer Steve Getter

CPR/AED
Heartsaver First Aid
CEVO II
EMT/Fire Service Provider Level FF2,FSI,FI,PM,CEI
ADAP&HGN
OC Chemical Agent
Semi Auto Handgun and Shotgun
Electronic Speed Measuring Devices
ASP Baton
Patrol Familiarization
Basic Peace Officer

Officer John Gleeson

Remington 870 Armorer
AR-15 Armorer
Glock Armorer
Downed Officer and Citizen Rescue
Veterans and the First Responder
2014 Drivers Course
Judgmental Driving Simulator

Sgt. Curtis Hensley

Veterans and the First Responder
LEADS Inquiry Test
Half Day Legal Primer
2014 Driver's Course
Basic S.W.A.T
Taser Instructor Recertification
Taser Technical Solutions and Investigations
Judgmental Driving Simulator
Glock Armorer
Police Executive Leadership College Refresher

Officer Carl Holbrook

LEADS Inquiry
NIMS IS-701a
Taser X-26
OC Pepper Spray
IS-100
IS-700a
Radar/Lidar
Standardized Field Sobriety Testing
ASP
Ohio Basic Peace Officer

Officer Kevin Knobbe

Evidence Technician
Emergency Vehicle Operation Refresher
Covert Lock Picking
Tactical Shield Operator
AR-15 Armorer
Glock Armorer
Remington 870 Armorer
Judgmental Driving Simulation

Officer Aaron Ledford

NIMS Multi-Agency Coordination
Financial Exploitation of Seniors
Wellness and Managing Stress
Finding Words
B.A. Criminal Justice

Officer Brian McWhorter

Emergency Vehicle Operation Refresher
LEADS Inquiry with Criminal History

Officer Eric Ney

Veterans and the First Responder

Officer Daniel Morgan

2014 Drivers Course
Judgmental Driving Simulator

Officer Ryan Roach

Geospatial Information System Specialist
Incident Command System for Single Resources and Initial Action Incident
Leadership and Influence
Developing and Managing Volunteers
Crime Victim Training
Basic Precision Rifle Skills
External Affairs Program Liaison
Including People with Disabilities in Disaster Operations
Animals in Disaster: Community Planning
Animals in Disaster: Awareness and Preparedness
NIMS Classes
Judgmental Driving Simulator
2014 Driver's Course

Sgt. Wallace Stacy

Second Annual Synthetics Symposium
Half Day Legal Primer for Law Enforcement
LEADS TAC In-Service
Rural Executive Management

Officer Charles Sweet

Bloodstain Evidence
Veterans and First Responder
2014 Driver's Course
DNA Submission and Technology
Judgmental Driving Simulator

Chief John Terrill

OHPELRA
REMI-Rural Executive Management Inst.
Legal Use of K-9's Update
LeanOhio Seminar
FBI-Supervisor Leadership Institute
FBI-Command Institute
OHPELRA-Fall Seminar
Handling the Police Liability Claim
Synthetics Symposium
Half Day Legal Primer for Law Enforcement

Administrative Clerk

Savannah Highley

LEADS TAC In-Service
LEADS Inquiry

Administrative Clerk

Diane Rothenberger

LEADS Inquiry



Chief John D. Terrill



Sgt. Wallace Stacy



Sgt. Larry Cornett



Sgt. Curtis Hensley