BLOOMINGTON POLICE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

SWORN PERSONNEL:

105 AUTHORIZED: 92 CURRENT

81 MALE / 11 FEMALE

83 WHITE / 5 AFRICAN AMERICAN / 3 LATINO / 1 ASIAN
The Training Division conducted over 8943 Hours of in-service training in 2020, over 3.5 times what is required by the State of Indiana

Numerous training programs including crime prevention, active violence and others were provided for our community partners including businesses, schools and other governmental agencies.

Topics of instruction include:
- Mental health first aid
- De-escalation/Anti-bias training
- Implicit Bias Recognition
- Interview Schools
- Specialty Courses for Investigations
- Field Training Courses
- Community Policing
- Emergency Medical Training
- Active Violence Response
- Emergency Vehicle Operations
- Firearms
- Physical Tactics Courses
- Crime Analysis and Prevention
- Female Leadership Training
PERSONNEL HIRING AND RECRUIT OFFICER TRAINING

• Seven new officers were hired during 2020 to replace officers who had retired or left the agency

• Four were previously certified police officers and immediately entered field training

• The Indiana Law Enforcement Academy is currently closed due to COVID-19 which has created a huge backlog state-wide of new officers who require training
# OVERTIME USAGE

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BLOOMINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT STATE OF PUBLIC SAFETY
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**Totals** 3764 3941 4.70%
## HISTORICAL UCR CRIME COMPARISON

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2019-2020 CALLS FOR SERVICE COMPARISON

2020 - 2019 Law Enforcement Calls for Service

- Monroe County Sheriff: 34,758 (2020), 42,520 (2019)
GUN VIOLENCE

• 52% increase in cases where a gun was used to perpetuate a crime

• 4 out of 5 Homicide cases involved the use of a firearm

• 41 cases documented single and or multiple guns stolen in 2020 for a total of 77 guns stolen
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AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

- Aggravated Assaults have increased each year for the past six years until 2020

- Aggravated Assault: An unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. This type of assault usually is accompanied by the use of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm

- Decreased 14.7% in 2020 over 2019 levels

- 40.9% of aggravated assaults result from domestic and interpersonal relationship violence

- In over 80% of the cases the victim and suspect knew each other

- Over 63% of these crimes occur in a residence
CRIME IN PERSPECTIVE

• The overall NIBRS crime for the city of Bloomington decreased by 6.7% in 2020.

• Despite increases in Homicides, overall crimes against persons decreased by 19.6%. It is important to note that most crime is not random.

• Crimes against Property had an overall increase of 4.7%. This was due to an increase in Theft, Burglary and Vehicle Theft.
TRAFFIC STOP COMPARISON

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TRAFFIC DATA COMPARISON

2019-2020 Traffic Data

- OWI: 127 (2019) vs. 91 (2020)
- Accidents:
  - 2019: 2687
  - 2020: 3680
- Traffic Stops:
  - 2019: 3813
  - 2020: 9112

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## RECORDS DIVISION

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The Monroe County Central Emergency Dispatch Center answers all 911 calls from city and county addresses and provides dispatch services for law enforcement, fire, and emergency medical services throughout the county.
COVID-19 PANDEMIC

- Instituted physical divisions, creating distance between units within the Department to prevent the transmission and spread of the disease, including the use of a virtual roll call rather than physical meetings, limiting access to certain areas of the Department to curtail any spread of the virus. Masks are required of all personnel when unable to physically distance.

- Implemented improved and thorough decontamination of equipment after possible exposures.

- Implemented changes to the way services are provided to the public to minimize the chance of spreading an infection, including using more online and telephone reports.

- Dramatic reductions in our ability to conduct community outreach and engagement.

- Downtown Resource Officers distributed personal protective equipment to those experiencing homelessness or near homelessness at Seminary Park and other areas of the City to reduce the possible spread of the COVID-19 virus.
COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES (CALEA)

- After receiving the much sought after Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Tier 1 Accreditation in 2018, 2020 saw the Bloomington Police Department continue to update policies and procedures to assure our citizens that we are operating under internationally recognized best practices.

- The Department passed yearly CALEA review with no noted deficiencies.
POLICE SOCIAL WORKER (PSW)

Referrals

- The PSW averaged about 22 new referrals each month, with as many as 40 and as few as 13.

Monthly Average
- 2nd shift patrol referred the most people with about 36%, 1st shift patrol was next with 17% of the total referrals.
- There was an increase in people calling the non-emergency line specifically asking for PSW and referrals from community partners.

Who
- Email was the most popular way of sending a referral (48%), followed by phone calls (16%), and reports (11%)
- PSW began getting regular reports of deaths, following up with family/caller/etc which has proved to be valuable to those who are grieving

PSW Client Interactions

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POLICE SOCIAL WORKER (PSW)

**Individual Clients**

- **2,185**
  - 2020 Total Interactions

- **683**
  - 2019 Total Interactions

- **547.5**
  - 2020 Contact Hours Total

- **232**
  - 2019 Contact Hours Total

- The PSW averaged working with 17 people each month since April

- Averaged working with 39 individuals/cases each month

- Individual months range from 28 ongoing cases to 50 ongoing cases

- PSW spent 413.5 hours in direct contact with clients and 134 hours working on behalf/doing case management

- Individual client contacts each month range from 1 to 54

- PSW averaged 6 contacts with each individual case/client

**Overall Client Information**

- 45% Male
- 55% Female

**Demographics (NEW 2020 Referrals)**

- Top Two Age Ranges:
  - 26-35
  - 46-55

- 86% White / Caucasian
During 2020 BPD continued to lead a multi-tiered, community-based approach to problems that had been occurring in the Kirkwood and near Downtown areas by providing additional vehicle and foot patrols.

In addition, parking operations personnel, along with three part-time officers, assisted in patrolling these areas.

As a result of these continued efforts, call volume in the downtown area decreased from 2019 levels.

In 2020 there were 6,342 calls for service in the patrol district which encompasses the downtown area. In 2019 there were 8,783 calls for service in the same areas.
• $2.1 Million budget derived from a grant from IU Health along with matching funds from local businesses as well as the City of Bloomington and Monroe County

• Administered and staffed by mental health professionals from Centerstone

• A long and very successful relationship between BPD and Centerstone

• Immediacy of diversion: straight from street to program over 295 referrals in the first year of the program. BPD is responsible for 21% of all referrals, the highest of any law enforcement agency, with an additional 55% of clients being self referrals.

• Low level, non-violent crimes
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

- Due to the COVID-19 pandemic most of the public engagement activities of the Department had to be canceled (*) leading to a significant decrease in total contacts.

- Followers on BPD social media pages such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram all increased by a combined 11.6% average over 2019 levels.

- Teen Academy *
- Explorers *
- Citizens Academy *
- Coffee with a Cop *
- ‘Banneker, Blue and You’ *
- Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) *
- Neighborhood Meetings
- Department Tours *
- Active Violence Training *
- National Night Out *
- Crime Prevention Seminars *
TRANSPARENCY AND DATA SHARING

- After being one of the first agencies in Indiana to join the White House Data Initiative, now administered by the Police Foundation, the Department continues to participate in this program by contributing 16 data sets for comparison.

- publicsafetydataportal.org

- This information and much more can be accessed at the City of Bloomington’s B-Clear Open Data Portal bloomington.in.gov.

- Officer Involved Shootings
- Citizen Complaints
- Use of Force
- Department Demographics
- Citations
- Hate Crimes
- Officer Training
- Nuisance Complaints
- Calls for Service
- Requests for Officers (public relations)
- Firearms Thefts
- Officers Assaulted
- Domestic Violence
- Armored Rescue Vehicle Deployments
- Vehicle Pursuits
- Traffic Accidents
POLICE REFORMS


- Strengthened of the Use of Force Guidelines to include a prohibition on the use of chokeholds.

- Expanding the Police Social Worker Program by adding two additional Social Workers, bringing the total to three.

- Creating Community Service Specialists, unarmed, non-sworn specialists to work with the community to solve problems at a base level while at the same time assisting sworn officers in report taking and other services.
EXPANSION OF THE POLICE SOCIAL WORKER PROGRAM

• The Police Social Worker program has been such a success that it has been expanded for 2021 from one position to three total social workers providing for greater community outreach and responsiveness.

• Three trained Police Social Workers will assist community members with accessing relevant resources.
The Community Service Specialists are a natural progression of the already proven Neighborhood Resource Specialist concept.

Four non-sworn specialists will be available to address issues that do not require the presence of a sworn officer. The Community Service Specialists will assist in areas such as traffic direction and taking reports of low-level crimes that are not in progress. As a result, sworn officers will have more capacity to address emergent concerns.
In 2021, the Bloomington Police Department strives to reduce crime through data-driven policing, expanding our engagement with the community, and continuing to display the level of transparency that should be expected of all government agencies.

Major goals for 2021 include:

- Recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic and return to normal operations.
- Continue to provide a high level of community-based police services.
- Continue addressing crime by working in concert with not only the entire criminal justice system but with the community as a whole.
In 2021, the Department will continue to participate in various diversion programs and explore other alternatives to incarceration.

- Pre-arrest Diversion
- Cite and Release
- Downtown Resource Officers
- Crisis Intervention Training
- Mental Health First Aid Training
- Drug Court
- Veterans Court
- Problem Solving Courts
- Juvenile Assistance Diversion
BLOOMINGTON REGIONAL POLICE ACADEMY

- BPD will host and instruct a 15-week regional Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in May 2021.

- Conducting a regional academy will assist in certifying more officers since the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy is backlogged due to COVID-19.

- Allows BPD to train officers from around the region and certify more of our new officers through the Academy allowing them to move into the field training program more quickly.
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2020 Update

- Crisis Diversion Center - partnership between City of Bloomington, Monroe County Government, Centerstone and IU Health Foundation.

- Public restrooms will be a part of the new garages in the Trades District and on 4th Street. The restrooms will be available beginning in mid-April.

- 2nd After Hours Ambassador to be hired - interviews beginning week of 2/15.

- Helping Bloomington Monroe - resources available through an online portal making access to information 24/7 for those in need of assistance and the helpers they turn to in times of need.
Helping Bloomington Monroe

Trends & Effect of COVID:
Food, Housing, and Financial Assistance in those categories have trended upward and consistently been at the top of our search category lists since March 2020. Searches for housing assistance increased as the COVID-19 pandemic lengthened with spikes in searches appearing after federal assistance periods expired.

Top Search Term by Month
Jan = Emergency Food
Feb = Food
Mar = Emergency Food
Apr = Emergency Food
May = Emergency Food
Jun = Help Pay for Housing
Jul = Help Pay for Housing
Aug = Help Pay for Housing
Sep = Help Pay for Housing
Oct = Food Pantry
Nov = Help Pay for Housing
Dec = Help Pay for Housing
Divided Communities Project

- The Bridge Initiative - report issued December, 2019
- The Academy Initiative - March, 2020
- Plan to Advance Racial Equity
  - Racial Justice Task Force - application deadline 2/15
    - Future of Policing Task Force - April, 2021
- Participation on Divided Communities Project Thought Leaders Group - Fall, 2020
Support for Unhoused Residents

- Safe Recovery Site - fiscal agent - coordinate communications for partner agencies and support services
- Partnered with County Government to fund Wheeler Winter Contingency Shelter for Women
- Support to Beacon, Inc. in the opening of Beacon Winter Low Barrier Shelter
- Homelessness and Housing Insecurity Committee coordinated by United Way of Monroe County & Community Foundation
  - Heading Home Review Committee
  - Data Review Committee
Support for Unhoused Residents

- Management of the Downtown Outreach Grant providing funding to agencies serving individuals who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless
Responding to the Pandemic

- Formation of Social Services Safety Net group ~ worked with agencies in the area of food, childcare, shelter for people experiencing homelessness and emergency service to assure the social safety net did not break.
  - Shelter, childcare and food groups continue to meet and provide support to agencies
- Resourced United Way Covid 19 Emergency Relief Fund Committee and City’s Jack Hopkins Social Service Grant Committee.
The City of Bloomington Fire Department exists to provide excellent public safety to everyone who lives, works, or visits the City, through superb fire prevention, public education, and emergency management/mitigation completed by credentialed and trusted officials who receive first-rate training and high quality equipment.
Fire Department – Personnel

- Prevention: 2 full-time employees
- Training: 2 full-time employees
- Operations: 102 full-time employees (34 per shift, 3 shifts)
- Administration: 4 full-time employees

110 Full-Time Employees
# Fire Department – Personnel Diversity

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![Years of Service Chart]

![Age Distribution Chart]
Fire Department – Locations and Apparatus

- **Station 1 (HQ) – 300 E. 4th St.** (Built in 1990)
  - Engine, 100 Ft Aerial, Command SUV, Medium Rescue
- **Station 2 – 209 S. Fairfield Dr.** (Built in 2001)
  - 75 Ft Quint (Aerial/Engine), Squad
- **Station 3 – 900 N. Woodlawn Ave.** (Built in 1963)
  - Engine
- **Station 4 – 2201 E. 3rd St.** (Built in 1971)
  - Engine
- **Station 5 – 1987 S. Henderson St.** (Built in 1988)
  - Engine, Brush Truck
- **Training/Logistics – 2917 S. McIntire Dr.** (Leased 2020)
- **Fire Training Tower – 3230 S. Walnut St.** (Refurbished 2020)

We also maintain two reserve engines and a reserve aerial
COVID-19 Pandemic Effects

- Quickly procured personal protective equipment
- Established safety and infection control protocols
- Assisted Continuity of City Government (COCG)
- Developed partnerships to enhance testing/vaccination
- Delayed grant-funded return trip to Sierra Leone
- Delayed or disrupted several departmental goals
- Implementing 2021 Recover Forward Initiative
  - Integrated healthcare model
COVID-19 Pandemic Effects (Cont)

(12) Positive COVID-19 Tests

(102) Negative COVID-19 Tests

(19) Received COVID-19 Vaccine
Fire Department – Prevention

There are three E’s that serve as the foundation for a prevention division.

- **Education**: 3,436 (-7,198) community contacts ranging from station tours to virtual meetings/education

- **Enforcement**: 218 (-575) fire inspections, 39 (-1,635) Preplans, and 32 (-8) fire investigations

- **Engineering**: 341 (-178) plan reviews, consultations, and Knox Box reviews
Fire Department – Training

- **2020 Hours** – (42,294 hrs) 100% of Goal
- **Reoccurring** – necessary to maintain skills and knowledge
  26,730 hrs (-1,160 hrs)
- **New Certification** – upgrading or adding to capabilities
  1,049 hrs (-4,121 hrs)
- **Physical Fitness** – maintains readiness & health
  5,715 hrs (-4,140 hrs)
- **Other/Specialty** – i.e. protocols, safe place, etc.
  8,800 hrs (3,312 hrs)
Fire Department – Operations (Call Types)

Year to Year Trend of Total Incidents

YTD Percentage of Incident Types

- 44% Rescue/EMS
- 24% Hazardous Condition
- 17% Fire
- 7% Other
- 5% False Alarm
- 3% Service Call
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Fire Department – IU Operations (Call Types)
### Fire Department – IU Operations (Call Types cont)

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**Total IU Calls in 2020** | **473** | **(-303)** |
Fire Department – Operations (Fire Fatalities/Saves)
Fire Department – Operations (Response Times)

Issues Affecting Response Times in 2020
- Major construction activities
- Simultaneous Calls for Service
- Calls outside of 1.5 miles of station

2020 Goals (National Standards)
- 90% within four (4) minutes
- 98% within eight (8) minutes
Fire Department – Operations (ISO Rating)

City of Bloomington has an Insurance Services Office (ISO)

Rating of 2/2x

Top 2% of rated departments in the US
Top 1% of rated departments in Indiana
Best rated department in Monroe County
NFPA recommends:

- Single Family House Fire: 17 FF’s
- Commercial Fire: 28 FF’s
- Building 7+ Stories (Fire): 43+FF’s
Fire Department – Administration

- Annual operating budget for 2020: **$13,253,912**
  - ($1,346,696 more than 2019 Funding)
- Major effort from City/Fire Administration to complete capital replacements
  - Engine ordered in 2019 placed in service
  - Engine ordered in 2020 placed in service
  - Purchased final round of second set of personal protective equipment
  - Ordered replacement Aerial (2021 delivery date)
Fire Department – Projects

- Leased space for training and logistics
- Pandemic protocols, continuity of operations
- First Due and Target Solutions
- Repainted training tower
Fire Department – Projects (Cont)

- Awarded engineering contract for Station 1 remodel
- Union contract negotiation
- BFD history center exhibit
- Safe haven baby box
Fire Department – 2020 Goals

✓ Meet response and training goals
  ● Ensure the department has at least **one prevention** contact with every commercial occupancy every year
    (19%)
✓ Continue to **replace outdated equipment and apparatus**
  ● Begin Center for Public Safety Excellence **Accreditation** Process
  ● Meet **prevention education** goals (K-12, IU, Smoke Detector)
Fire Department – 2021 Goals

- Meet updated response and training goals
- Develop and publish a 5-year strategic plan
- Improve department diversity through proactive recruitment, diversity/inclusion training, and continual process review
- Update fire ordinances (last updated in 1997)
- Analyze 100% of major incidents and 30% of normal incidents to determine protocol compliance & establish training programs
Fire Department – Conclusion

The City of Bloomington Fire Department has been serving and protecting the citizens/visitors of Bloomington and Indiana University as a paid department since 1900.
Through the continued support by the taxpayers and City Administration, our firefighters are well credentialed, have access to high-quality equipment, and receive first rate training.

We are proud of our Firefighters and the important job they complete 24/7/365.
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