



# NEWARK, OHIO DIVISION OF POLICE

## ANNUAL REPORT 2017

*The mission of the Newark Division of Police is to work in partnership with the citizens of the community to provide a safe environment where the quality of life may be improved through the delivery of fair and impartial police services.*

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# FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

## From the Chief of Police

### HIGHLIGHTS

2017 was a year that brought many challenges for the Newark Division of Police. Despite any obstacle, our officers and employees continued to show the community what I already knew, they are the best!!! During 2017, we hired seven new officers. Lowered staffing numbers are becoming commonplace in law enforcement and it absolutely impacts the level of service we are able to provide.

The Newark Addiction Recovery Initiative (NARI) continues to help those citizens who are ready to accept help in overcoming addiction. After several months of planning and meeting, on June 17, 2016, we announced the launch of the NARI program. NARI's mission is to connect those citizens suffering with addiction to treatment resources. Our program is modeled after the Gloucester, Massachusetts ANGEL program. We continue our attempt to make an impact and improvement in our own community. While this is a departure from the traditional police response to drug use – let me be clear – those who deal drugs in our community will still be a target for Division officers.

Our Community Initiatives Sergeant and Officer continually find ways to further our commitment to integrated efforts with our citizens. Events such as Coffee with a Cop and Cram the Cruiser demonstrate our concern for the well-being of our citizens.

The Division ended 2017 with six unfilled officer vacancies which significantly impacts the level of service we are able to provide our citizens. In December, we developed a list of candidates to hire from and hope to get those new officers on board as soon as possible, in 2018. We are always looking for a diverse group of hard working individuals to join us.....if you know any, send them our way!!

In an effort to stay connected with our citizens, we continue to utilize social media. Our Facebook page now boasts over 6,800 followers. Several Division employees contribute to the Facebook page to connect and engage with the community. We also use Twitter regularly to keep the public informed. These social media outlets allow us to tell positive stories about the work we do, as well as make citizens aware of traffic problems, wanted persons, missing persons, and other local concerns.

### LOOKING AHEAD

As we move forward, through 2018, the Newark Division of Police will uphold our oath to protect our community.

We hope to buy at least six new marked and three unmarked vehicles this year. These new vehicles will allow us to get closer to a true replacement program that better budgets the funding provided by the citizens.



## FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

In 2018, we plan to hire at least six new officers and replace any who retire. The hiring process is long and cumbersome but it is designed to allow us to get the best possible candidates.

Finally, we want the citizens we serve to know that we are committed to procedural justice and making Newark a better community for all.

Barry L. Connell  
Chief of Police

Barry L. Connell is a U.S. Coast Guard veteran and has served in law enforcement for twenty-eight years. He has worked as a police canine handler/trainer, field training officer, training supervisor, property room supervisor, and public information officer. He has also commanded the Administrative, Support, and Patrol Bureaus for the Newark Division of Police. He is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of the Columbia Southern University, completing his bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration. Barry has also completed the Police Executive Leadership College, Certified Law Enforcement Executive program, and the Southern Police Institute's Administrative Officer's Course. He is involved with several community improvement organizations. Barry was promoted to sergeant on June 8, 1998, captain on August 9, 2010, and Chief of Police June 1, 2015.

# CITY ADMINISTRATION

## City Administration

### MAYOR JEFF HALL

Mayor Jeff Hall became the 68th Mayor of Newark on January 1, 2012. Born and raised in Newark, Mayor Hall is an honors graduate from Newark High School and earned a bachelor's degree in accounting with a minor in Information Technology. He also has a master's degree in accounting from The Ohio State University. Prior to serving as Mayor, Jeff was the Newark City Treasurer. Mayor Hall is committed to making safety, education, and jobs a top priority for the City of Newark. Mayor Hall has surrounded himself with a talented TEAM of dedicated, professional individuals who assist him in strategies that support his vision.



**Mayor Jeff Hall**



**Safety Director Steve Baum**

### SAFETY DIRECTOR STEVE BAUM

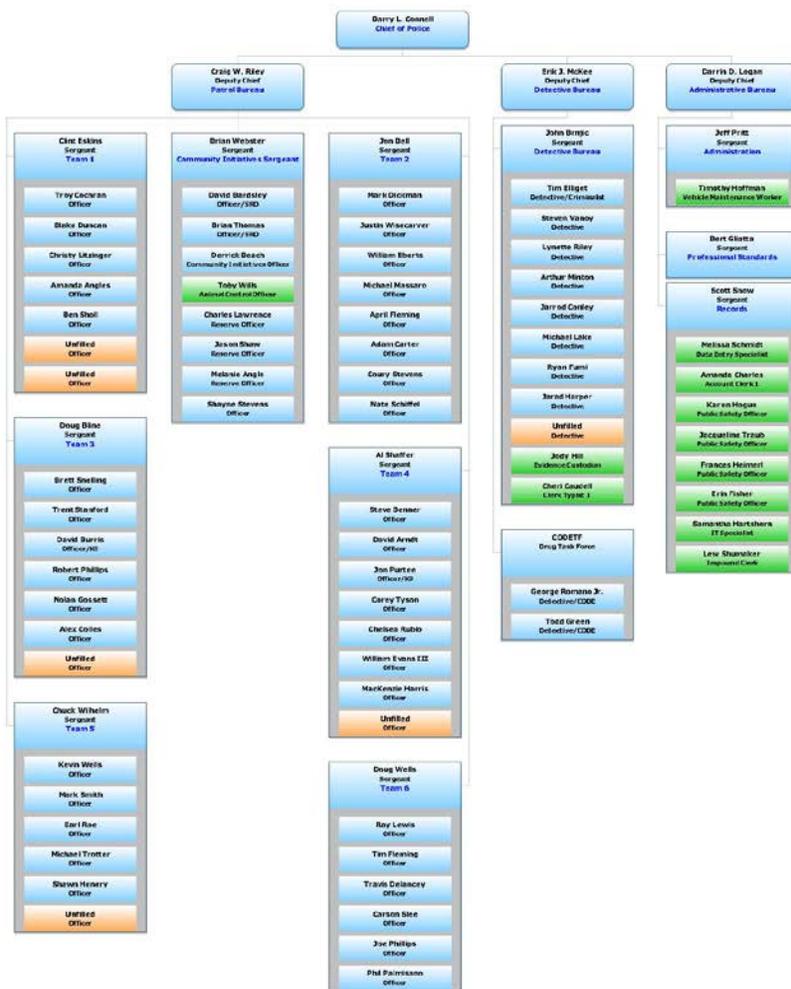
Director Baum oversees the Police and Fire Divisions and the enforcement of the Property Maintenance function of the City of Newark, along with Code Enforcement.

Director Baum was hired by the Newark Division of Police on November 22, 1993. He served as both a patrol officer and as a detective. Promoted to Sergeant in 2004, Director Baum was assigned to the Patrol Bureau, the Professional Standards Bureau, and finally the Detective Bureau. After his promotion to Captain in 2010, he served as commander in all three bureaus: Patrol, Detective and Administrative. The Director is a United States Air Force veteran who participated in both Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He resides in Heath, Ohio, with his wife Kelly and they have two children.

# ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

## Organizational Chart

### Newark Division of Police



# FROM THE PATROL BUREAU COMMANDER

## From the Patrol Bureau Commander

### OVERVIEW

Deputy Chief Craig Riley was in charge of the Patrol Bureau for 2017. He began his career with the Division in 1989, was promoted to sergeant in 2001 and to captain in 2006. He is a 2008 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command, graduated from Columbia Southern University in January 2015 with his master's degree in Organizational Leadership and graduated from the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police Certified Law Enforcement Executive program in February 2016.

In 2017 Deputy Chief Riley was also responsible for several other tasks outside his normal duties. These included the responsibility for updating of the Three-Year Strategic Plan on an annual basis and he served as the commander of the Technical Crash Investigation Unit and Special Operations Group.

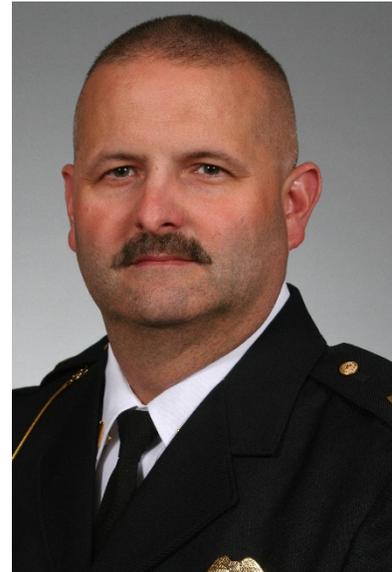
The Patrol Bureau is the heart of the Division and contains the largest number of personnel. Roughly 75% of all our sworn officers are assigned to Patrol. The main duty of our patrol officers is to respond on calls for service while being on the alert for crimes in progress and other hazards that affect quality of life issues for our citizens and our visitors.

The Patrol Bureau provides "24/7" street coverage and are responsible for the daily suppression of crime. They are diverse in their functions in serving the public as they're required to respond to all types of crimes and situations. The nature of the calls may be as simple as a barking dog complaint or as dangerous as an armed robbery in progress.

The Patrol Bureau was divided into six patrol teams. Each team was supervised by a Sergeant who reports directly to the Deputy Chief. The six patrol teams work shifts that include 7:30am—5:30pm, Sunday through Wednesday; 7:30am—5:30pm, Wednesday through Sunday; 4pm—2am, Sunday through Wednesday; 4pm—2am, Wednesday through Sunday; 10pm—8am, Sunday through Wednesday; and 10pm—8am, Wednesday through Sunday. The Patrol Bureau has a minimum of one sergeant and four officers on duty around the clock, with extra coverage during the peak time period of 10pm to 2am.

### COMMUNITY INITIATIVES UNIT

In July 2016, the Patrol Bureau began a new unit to focus on current issues facing our community that were often too involved for regular patrol officers to handle in the time allotted. As the supervisor for the Community Initiatives Unit, Sergeant Webster also supervises the School Resource Officers and Animal Control. A crucial part of the Community Initiatives Unit's duties is the Newark Addiction Recovery Initiative



Deputy Chief Craig W. Riley

## FROM THE PATROL BUREAU COMMANDER

(NARI). The NARI program is the brain-child of Chief Connell and focuses on getting those suffering from addiction the help they need instead of incarceration when possible and appropriate. In 2017 the number of area citizens served by the NARI program reached 100. Officer Trent Stanford was instrumental in the success of the NARI program in 2017, as well as increasing the number of Community Block Watch and community outreach programs.

### SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

We continued our partnership in 2017 with the Newark City Schools and C-TEC. Through an agreement with both schools, we have a police officer assigned to provide a police presence during normal school hours and certain outside functions. Again this year those positions were staffed by veteran officers Dave Bardsley and Brian Thomas. Both officers bring years of experience and training to the unit as school resource officers.

The goal of having officers assigned within the school serves many purposes. As we saw too many times across the nation in 2017, it's very important to provide a safe environment for not only the students, teachers, and the administrative staff; but for visitors to the school as well. Also, it's an excellent opportunity for our officers to form an early relationship with the students in their impressionable years. The relationships built between the students and officers last far longer than just high school.

### ANIMAL CONTROL

The Animal Control Officer provides an important role in the quality of living in Newark. In addition to getting aggressive animals off the streets that present a safety risk to our citizens, Animal Control Officer Toby Wills investigates allegations of cruelty and mistreatment to all types of animals. He follows up on dog bite reports to ensure the animal is licensed and current on vaccinations.

### CANINE UNIT

The Police Division is fortunate to have two very good canine officers. Officers Dave Burris and Jon Purtee served as our canine handlers in 2017. It takes a very dedicated person to "take their work home with them" each and every day. Dave and Jon do this



**Officer Jon Purtee and Bear**

with great pride and without any complaints. The Police Division continued a longstanding tradition in 2012 when Bear was purchased strictly from funds donated to us by several local businesses, organizations and residents. We're tremendously appreciative of the support that our canine program gets from the community. The Newark Division of Police Canine Unit was created in 1969 and is the fourth oldest continuous unit in the State of Ohio.



**Officer Dave Burris and Ike**

# FROM THE PATROL BUREAU COMMANDER

## SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP (SOG)

The Special Operation Group (SOG) is an emergency tactical response group established for reasons such as providing scene security, tactical entrance and the safety of the community at large during high risk incidents. SOG also serves high risk warrants, responds to hostage/barricade situations, and performs dynamic entries on drug raids. There is no limit to the scope of the duties of this team of highly trained and deeply motivated officers perform. A new addition in 2017 were two highly trained Tactical Medics provided by the Newark Division of Fire.

The **Tactical Unit** of SOG is comprised of two, five-man entry teams and two sniper teams. Each SOG member is selected for his/her ability to handle severe physical and emotional situations under high stress conditions. Each member receives extensive training from within the team and from outside agencies. Each team member is cross-trained to perform any function within the team.

The **Crisis Negotiations Unit** of SOG plays an important role when we have a barricade situation or hostage situation. Each member of this team is hand chosen based on his/her ability to communicate effectively, handle stressful situations, and negotiate with persons of varying rationality levels. Prior to performing critical tasks the members received extensive preliminary training, which continues with annual training. Our Crisis Negotiators deal in various situations involving suicidal, barricade and hostage taking situations. Their goal is to try and defuse a situation to prevent the need for the use of force and to save lives.

## TECHNICAL CRASH INVESTIGATORS

The Technical Crash Investigation Unit consists of Division members with special training in accident investigation and some with crash reconstruction training. These investigators are called upon when a serious crash occurs that requires the expertise of someone with additional traffic crash investigative skills above what the typical patrol officer may possess. Deputy Chief Riley is the unit commander and is also trained in crash reconstruction. Other members of the unit in 2017 were Sergeant Clint Eskins, Detectives Tim Elliget and Lynette Riley, Officers Troy Cochran, Todd Brunton, Mike Trotter, Mark Dickman, and Shawn Henery.



**Technical Accident Investigation**

## RESERVE PROGRAM

The Newark Police Division is very fortunate to have a Reserve Officer Program that assists the men and women of the Division in many ways. The program had seen a decline in the number of reserves over the last decade but we are taking steps to reverse that trend. We intend to bolster the program by steadily adding members. In order to qualify, reserve officer candidates must meet the same stringent standards that full time officer candidates must attain. All of the reserve officers are certified police officers and undergo all

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of the mandatory training our regular officers receive. All are required to work a minimum of eight hours per month for the Division and they are not paid for their services. Although they're required to work a minimum of 96 hours per year, all together they log an average of 150 hours per officer per year.

In addition to riding with patrol officers on the street to supplement the patrol staff, they fill many special assignments which save the City of Newark overtime costs. Listed below are some examples regarding of how they assist the Division;

- Special Assignments including patrolling the Courthouse Square
- Strawberry Festival
- Courthouse Lighting on the Square
- United Way Parade
- Labor Day Parade
- Memorial Day Parade
- Canal Market District events
- Trick or Treat on the Square
- Lite the Night Car Show
- Council Meetings



**Reserve Officers**

Current members of the Reserve Officer program include Charles Lawrence, Jason Shaw, and Melanie Angle.

### STRATEGIC PLAN

It makes good sense to have a plan in place for the future. The planning process for our Strategic Plan began in 2008 with inter-departmental surveys and citizen surveys to determine the direction the Division needed to go and the goals they needed to strive to attain. Several members from the Division provided valuable input concerning the needs of the agency.

The survey was conducted to determine the opinions and desires of the community. The following groups comprised the Strategic Planning Committee and participated in the survey: Newark Chamber of Commerce; Licking County Area Transportation Study (LCATS); Licking County Planning Commission; the Licking County Sheriff's Office; Licking Memorial Hospital; the Licking County Juvenile Court System and representatives from several Newark businesses.

In the summer of 2008, we began forming our initial Three-Year Strategic Plan for years 2009 through 2011. During the process, management and employees conducted an in-depth strategic analysis to evaluate the overall operations of the Police Division. The final product was then implemented in January of 2009 with five (5) Goals, twenty-one (21) Strategies, and thirty-five (35) Tactics. Each Tactic has one or more measurements attached along with an Owner who is responsible for ensuring that particular Tactic is completed in the time frame necessary. During this current three-year period the Division's goals include: Work to Reduce Crime and Its Impact on the Community; Achieve Organizational Excellence; Strengthen Relationships; Increase Use of Technology; and Improve Traffic Safety.

## FROM THE PATROL BUREAU COMMANDER

The Three-Year Strategic Plan is updated yearly and a new three-year period is then initiated. This coming year will bring another complete review of our Strategic Plan for 2017 – 2019. Each year we conduct a review coinciding with the Division’s annual budget review cycle to determine whether we met our goals or whether they need to be adjusted or re-prioritized. This is based on existing operating expenses, service indicators, crime statistics, and/or special initiatives.

An Annual Performance Report is prepared each fiscal year and made available on the Police Division’s website to provide better public access. The report provides a progress and status report for each of the individual strategies presented within the Strategic Plan.

### LOOKING AHEAD

The Patrol Bureau strives to continuously improve our relationship with the community and provide excellent customer service. In 2017 we greatly increased our presence on social media and our involvement with local community groups. Our goal for 2018 is to continue and broaden this community involvement in the day-to-day operations of the bureau and therefore retain the community’s confidence and support.

The much anticipated switch to the New World Records Management System became fully operational in 2017, after experiencing some delays in 2016. It remains a work in progress but will be worth the effort as we move forward. This will allow us to better track, define and target problem areas within the community.

In addition to new technology, increasing the number of officers trained in advanced topics such as Crisis Intervention, Traffic Crash Investigation and OVI Enforcement will continue in 2018. We also will continue to work with our local partners in the NARI program to better provide services to our citizens in need of addiction and mental health services. All these programs will allow us to better target those issues we know affect the quality of life of our residents and visitors.

Deputy Chief Craig W. Riley  
Patrol Bureau Commander

# FROM THE DETECTIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

## From the Detective Bureau Commander

### OVERVIEW

Deputy Chief Erik McKee was assigned to command the Detective Bureau in April 2016. He began his career with the Police Division in 1995, was promoted to Sergeant in 2006 and to Captain in 2016. Captains were restructured to Deputy Chief's in 2017. Deputy Chief McKee is working towards his Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration. He is a 2014 graduate of the Police Executive Leadership College. Deputy Chief McKee is a member of the Department's Honor Guard. In addition to being one of the department's driving instructors, Deputy Chief McKee instructs police academy cadets at Central Ohio Technical College and is a guest driving instructor at the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy in London, Ohio.

The Detective Bureau is responsible for investigating most of the reported felony crimes that do not end in an immediate arrest and requires a follow-up investigation. The Detective Bureau Commander is also tasked with monitoring and investigating internal investigations and standard of conduct investigations brought forth by citizens and officers. All detectives are assigned to investigate specific types of crimes such as robberies, sexual assaults, thefts, and white collar crimes. This allows them to not only focus more on particular areas of investigation, it also allows them to receive specialized training in their particular field and be more aware of any crime patterns that may develop throughout the City of Newark and Central Ohio area as well.

Our investigators spend a great deal of time developing information and sharing intelligence with other agencies in the overall battle against crime in Licking County and Central Ohio, in general. They also work very closely with federal agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Secret Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the United States Postal authorities.

### DETECTIVE SERGEANT

Sergeant John Brnjic was assigned to the Detective Bureau in July and took over for Sgt. Scott Snow who was reassigned to the Administrative Bureau. Sergeant Brnjic joined the Division in 1999 and was promoted to sergeant in 2007. His overall responsibilities include supervising the Property Room function, the Crime Lab and the nine investigators. In this role he is charged with assigning felony cases to be investigated and assists the investigators with their cases, if necessary. Once a case is completed, he reviews it very thoroughly to make sure everything possible has been done to make an arrest before the assigned investigator closes it as inactive.



Deputy Chief Erik J. McKee



Sergeant John Brnjic

# FROM THE DETECTIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

## MAJOR CRIMES UNIT

The Major Crimes Unit is the largest unit in the Detective Bureau and they handle the majority of the crimes that are investigated. The detectives comprising this unit in 2017 included Lynette Riley, Art Minton, Todd Brunton, Jarrod Conley, and Mike Lake. Detective Fleming transferred back to the Patrol Division in July. These detectives investigate all major crimes such as homicides, major thefts, felonious assaults, robberies, burglaries, white collar crime and any other crime that creates a major impact on the quality of life in Newark. Art Minton is also the department liaison to the Federal Fusion Center in Central Ohio.

## PHYSICAL ABUSE UNIT

Detective Steve Vanoy was the primary investigator in this unit in 2017 and was assisted by Detective Mike Lake. These detectives investigated all incidents of physical and sexual abuse where both children and adults are the victims. These investigations frequently necessitated interaction with other governmental agencies, outside law enforcement, including many social service agencies in Licking County. Investigating such crimes is very difficult and these detectives did an outstanding job.



Detective Steve Vanoy

## NARCOTICS UNIT

Included within the Detective Bureau are two narcotic detectives assigned to the Central Ohio Drug Enforcement Task Force (CODETF). CODETF is a federally funded Drug Task Force working with several agencies, within a four-county area, with oversight provided by the Licking County Sheriff's Office. Our narcotic detectives are assigned to work with many other police agencies to identify, arrest, and prosecute drug users, dealers, distributors and the manufacturers of illegal drugs. While maintaining a discreet presence throughout Newark and other communities, this unit is charged with the overwhelming task of conducting the war on drugs on the front line. One of the narcotics detectives is also trained in cell phone evidence recovery and handles cases throughout the Task Force jurisdiction. The other detective is responsible for taking lead on opioid related deaths, overdose cases, and drug related violent crimes. Both narcotic detectives are certified to safely process and handle clandestine methamphetamine and other designer drug labs and materials.

## CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Cheri Caudell does a tremendous job assisting our detectives in many ways. In addition to handling the Crimes Stoppers tip line, she types many transcripts of interviews and does many other tasks that make life easier for the detectives. She has been the driving force behind the Division's effort to make sure every child in Newark has a Christmas present on Christmas Day.



## FROM THE DETECTIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

### PROPERTY ROOM

Our Property Room is a complex and detailed operation that must be run in an extremely efficient manner. This is done not only to ensure accountability of the thousands of pieces of property that come into police possession each year, but to avoid any liability issues associated with misplaced or lost property whether needed for court or property returned to its rightful owner when applicable. At the beginning of 2017 our Property Room held over 19,000 items that were either evidence, found property or confiscated property. Some property, by law, must be held for many, many years before it can be destroyed if no longer needed. Sgt. Brnjic spearheaded an initiative to purge items which did not meet the criteria to be held any longer. During this project, over 5500 pieces of property were removed from the property room and properly disposed of, per Ohio law. The Division is very fortunate to have key people in place to make sure this is achieved. Jody Hill is the Property Room Clerk and oversees the day-to-day operation of the Property Room. Each year unannounced inspections are conducted by the police chief and administrative personnel in which randomly selected pieces of property must be located. For the seventh year in a row each piece that was asked for was located by Ms. Hill.



Jody Hill

### FORENSICS SERVICES SECTION

The Forensics Services Section (Crime Lab), staffed by Detective Tim Elliget, performs many laboratory services, not only for our agency, but for many other Central Ohio police agencies as well to include the Central Ohio Drug Enforcement Task Force. Tim joined the Division in 1994 and has been assigned to the Crime lab most of his career. He performs forensic testing such as fingerprint recovery and comparisons, firearms test fires, trace evidence recovery and serial number restoration. The majority of what he does involves the testing of drugs. In addition to his laboratory duties he also conducts crime scene investigations. He responded to nearly 55 crime scenes in 2017 looking for fingerprints, photographing pry marks, gathering blood or other body fluid samples and much more. Detective Elliget conducted over 185 laboratory examinations on evidence.



Detective Tim Elliget

### LOOKING AHEAD

Looking forward to 2018, the Detective Bureau has set some goals. The Bureau is always focused on the investigation of criminal activity within the City of Newark. The five major crime investigators of the Bureau focus both on the identification and apprehension of the criminal elements victimizing citizens, as well as, assisting the victim through the entire process. In our continuing effort to improve or maximize the efforts of the investigators, we are examining technological advancements and training opportunities available to assist them in the course of their investigations. Continuing education for seasoned investigators and training on investigations and interview techniques for the newest members of the Bureau will help in the development of the investigators and the Bureau.

## FROM THE DETECTIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

Our goal is to continue being a fully functioning member of the Central Ohio Drug Enforcement Task Force (CODETF). That partnership has been mutually beneficial and effective. The task force has been a resource of information and personnel involved in major investigations will continue to be an asset. It is also the Bureau's goal to reduce the overall volume of the property room and the number of items in storage. The Property Clerk and the Detective Bureau Sergeant regularly review the applicable items and submit them for disposal through court orders.

Deputy Chief Erik J McKee  
Detective Bureau Commander

# FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

## From the Administrative Bureau Commander

### OVERVIEW

The Administrative Bureau Commander oversees the business affairs, training, and support of the Division. The Administrative Bureau Commander is tasked with the day-to-day coordination of the budget along with developing the annual budget each year. The Administrative Bureau Commander is also responsible for monitoring and providing direction for the Professional Standards Unit Sergeant, Records Unit Sergeant, and Administrative Unit Sergeant.

The Administrative Deputy Chief is also tasked with conducting Internal Affairs Investigations as directed by the Chief of Police.

Deputy Chief Darrin Logan has been the Deputy Chief of the Administrative Bureau since November 11, 2016. He began with the Division in 1993, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2010, and to Deputy Chief in 2016. Deputy Chief Logan is a graduate of the Police Executive Leadership College Class #62.



**Deputy Chief Darrin D. Logan**

### NEWARK CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association is a group of citizens that have attended the Citizens Police Academy and have the desire to continue participating in events that allow them to provide support to the men and women of the division.

The group meets every month on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday at 7pm, volunteer at events such as holiday parades, Beggars night, Canal Market District Farmer's Market and Final Friday's. Their function at these events is to provide directions, water, and any other assistance they may be able to provide.

A further function of the Association is the Citizens on Patrol. A specially marked car has been made available to members to take out and be an additional set of eyes for the Division. Their function is not to take action, but to report any problem they may see, from something blocking a road to an accident they stumble upon.

The group has further taken it upon themselves to provide a yearly fundraiser to help buy much needed equipment for some aspect of the Division of Police.

## FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

### ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU SERGEANT

Sergeant Jeff Pritt began serving as the Administrative Bureau Sergeant in June of 2017. Sergeant Pritt has worked the majority of his 23 years with the Division in the Patrol Bureau. He did do a three year stint as the Division Training and CALEA Sergeant, from 2009–2012. Although his primary role in this position is to make sure all police related bills from our various vendors are paid, he also serves as the Quartermaster, oversees the Tuition Reimbursement program, maintenance of our facility/building, and supervises the Division’s auto mechanic to ensure our fleet of vehicles is properly maintained.



Sergeant Jeff Pritt

### FLEET MAINTENANCE

Tim Hoffman began his career with the Newark Police Division as our mechanic in early 2013. He services our fleet of roughly 50 vehicles, including marked police cruisers, the Animal Control van, the Special Operations Group van and our detectives’ vehicles. His main responsibility is to keep the fleet up and running and he does so with a very good proactive maintenance program. He also installs and maintains radio and electronic equipment (computers, radars, etc...) in the vehicles.

### COMPUTER INFORMATION CENTER

All of the Division’s computer technology administration and planning, including support and services, are handled through our Computer Information Center. Our systems administrator and IT specialist is Samantha Hartshorn. Samantha Hartshorn is a civilian employee and brings new insight and experience to the division. Her vast technical knowledge provides us with computer hardware and software support, plus she assists in the continued development of a functional and solid communications system while providing support for various other communication and office equipment.

### RECORDS UNIT

The Records Unit plays a vital role in any police agency. The unit oversees record-keeping functions as well as the information technology services for the Division. The unit is staffed by eight civilian employees and one police sergeant. Sergeant Scott Snow oversees this unit and also serves as the Division’s Public Information Officer. In this role, Sergeant Snow interacts with the various media outlets to include radio, television, newspaper and social media. It’s the Public information Officer’s job to create and disseminate media releases providing timely information to the media and the public.



Sergeant Scott Snow

# FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

## PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS

The Public Safety Officers serve as an initial contact for citizens, insurance companies, media personnel and a host of other people, requesting information stored in the our records system, such as offense or crash reports. They also provide fingerprint services for people who need a background check completed for new jobs. Karen Hogue, Jackie Traub, Fran Heimerl, and Erin Fisher are the Public Safety Officers.

## DATA SPECIALIST

Missy Schmidt is the Division's Data Specialist. She is the administrator of the New World Report Management System, a reporting and record management system. She handles a host of responsibilities including checking reports, LEADS, State reporting mandates, and training. The Newark Division of Police transitioned to the New World Records Management System (RMS) in 2017. This RMS program is a cooperative information sharing system that will allow many agencies in Licking County and many more across the state, to see the reports each other is taking, as well as sharing the suspect and incident information with the click of a mouse.

## ACCOUNT CLERK

Amanda Charles is the Division's Account Clerk. She handles a host of responsibilities including accounting items such as completing payroll reports for employees every two weeks, She completes the billing for those residents who violate our false alarm policy and assists with outside requests for special duty of our officers when needed and completes the billing for special duty.

## IMPOUND CLERK

Lew Shumaker is the Division's Impound Clerk who ensures that towing and storage fees are collected and accounted for on vehicles that have been impounded. She handles making notification to vehicle owners to get vehicles release or turned over to be auctioned. This has been a part-time position and we are planning on making it a full time position at the beginning of 2018.

## PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT/TRAINING

Sergeant Bert Gliatta took over responsibility for the Professional Standards Unit in July of 2016. In this position he plays a couple of different roles as our training sergeant, LEXIPOL administrator, and Ohio Collaborative manager.

In his role as the training supervisor, Sergeant Gliatta sets up and schedules all of our officers for their various training requirements such as firearms, Special Operations Group (SOG), Crisis Negotiations Team, defensive driving, legal updates, CPR/AED, self-defense, active shooter/building searches, Datamaster, technical accident investigation, K-9, Police Training Officer (PTO), Reserve Officers, Honor Guard, and Continuing Professional Training (CPT). He is also tasked with examining outside training opportunities for our employees to help them do their



Sergeant Bert Gliatta

## FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

job better and/or to prepare them for new duties and responsibilities. Some examples of these classes are Police Executive Leadership College (PELC), Supervisor Training and Education Program (STEP), Certified Law Enforcement Executive program (CLEE).

The transition to Lexipol began in 2017, and Sergeant Gliatta was assigned to be the project manager for the transition. Lexipol is America's leading provider of state-specific policy management resources for law enforcement organizations. Lexipol offers a customizable, reliable and regularly updated online policy manual service, daily training bulletins on our approved policies, and implementation and management services to allow them to manage the administrative side of our policy manual. The transition is expected to be completed by July 2018.

2017 saw the third year in a row newly hired officers were sent to the Columbus Division of Police Basic Academy. We are very impressed with the training provided and believe that officers we send there will come back to us well prepared for a career in city law enforcement.

2017 brought the second year of the newly created Ohio Collaborative. Ohio has been determinedly working to improve community-police relations and find solutions to the tensions and concerns between community members and the police that serve them. The first new standards were rolled out in 2016, Use of Force and Recruitment. The Newark Division of Police received their certification from the state for 2016 in 2017. The 2017 standards were Community Engagement. The Newark Division of Police has submitted the paperwork required for these new standards and the state has provisionally accepted them. We should receive our final certification sometime during 2018.

### FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Our budget is largely derived from the General Fund. In 2001, a joint safety level was passed by Newark residents to supplement the budget of both the Police and Fire Divisions. The levy placed an additional .5% income tax on working citizens of Newark and those people who worked inside the city but live elsewhere. This money is dedicated solely to these agencies. Along with the General Fund and the safety levy, we also benefit from various grants for personnel, equipment, or programs.

The total amount made available for the Police Division at the beginning of 2017 was \$8,258,267.00 — up from the \$7,906,961.32 we were allotted in 2016. Part of the increase in our budget was directly related to more available city revenue.

Nearly 95% of the entire Police Division budget is dedicated to the compensation of employees. The compensation items for uniformed officers and non-uniformed employees go way beyond just the salaries of the personnel. Other areas that come into play include health insurance, workers compensation expenses, Medicare, pension, holiday pay, and overtime.

The remaining 5% of the budget is dedicated to operating expenses to include training, office supplies, gasoline, vehicle maintenance, telephones, uniforms and equipment, building maintenance costs, technology-related items and much more. At the end of 2017, the Division asked City Council to transfer money (\$90,000) from the police salary account to the building maintenance account for the purchase of a

## FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU COMMANDER

new chiller for the building. This was possible because we were unable to get to our budgeted strength of 72 officers and there was some money available for this big ticket item.

Funds used for capital improvements are not included in the individual budgets of the various departments and divisions within city government. The city maintains one Capital Improvement Fund and the amount of money provided to each department is decided upon by the Mayor and City Auditor. In 2017, the Police Division received \$61,000.00 for capital improvement purchases. The capital improvement monies were used to purchase four new SUV patrol cruisers with all the necessary equipment. The actual cost of the four equipped SUV's was \$183,000.00. The cost will be split up over three years with a payment each year of \$61,000.00.

The Police Division generates additional revenue for use by the City of Newark in a number of ways. Both Newark High School and the Career & Technology Center (C-TEC) provided \$42,000 each in 2017 in exchange for having a School Resource Officer assigned to their campuses. We also bring in revenue through fingerprinting services, copies of records, alarm billing, vehicle impoundments, drug analysis for other agencies, and some grants.

Maintaining fiscal responsibility is more important today than it has been for many years. Funds are harder to come by and expenses for everything have increased.

### LOOKING AHEAD

In 2018, the Newark Division of Police will continue the transition to LEXIPOL. We will continue to meet the standards of the Ohio Collaborative. Investigation of Employee Misconduct is the newly released standard for 2018.

We will continue to work closely with the Licking County Regional Communications Center to ensure this partnership benefits the citizens of the City of Newark, as well as the employees who use this service on a daily basis.

There are plans in motion to use Capital Improvement monies to purchase up to six new fully equipped patrol cruisers in 2018, as well as three unmarked vehicles for the Detective Bureau.

As always, our Administrative Bureau goals are to maintain a respectful and professional work environment for all employees, while meeting the needs of the public, who reach out to us in person, through the mail, or by other electronic means.

Deputy Chief Darrin Logan  
Administrative Bureau Deputy Chief

# EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

## Employee Recognition

### 2017 AWARDS PRESENTATION

In February of 2015, Captains Riley, Baum, Haren, and Connell began a process to upgrade the Division issued medals. They felt that we needed something brand new and unique to the Newark Division of Police that would properly convey what those awards stand for. They began working with a designer and after several discussions a selection was made and the awards ordered.

On May 17, 2017, the Division held an awards presentation at the Licking County FOP Lodge #127 and Blue Line Banquet Hall in conjunction with National Police Week. The following awards were issued:

- Physical Fitness Award 
  - Darrin Logan, Doug Bline, Clint Eskins, Bert Gliatta, Al Shaffer, Ryan Fumi, Dave Arndt, David Burris, Travis Delancey, Bill Eberts, Bill Evans, April Fleming, Tim Fleming, Mike Massaro, Carson Slee, Shayne Stevens, Corey Tyson, and Doug Wells
- Years of Service Milestones 
  - Officer Shayne Stevens – 5 Years Service
  - Officer Joe Phillips – 10 Years Service
  - Officer Phil Palmisano – 10 Years Service
  - Amanda Charles - 15 Years Service
  - Karen Hogue – 15 Years Service
  - Jackie Traub – 15 Years Service
  - Officer Steve Benner – 15 Years Service
  - Sergeant Clint Eskins - 15 Years Service
  - Cheri Caudell – 20 Years Service
  - Officer Mark Dickman - 20 Years Service
  - Officer Brian Thomas - 20 Years Service
  - Officer Troy Cochran - 25 Years Service
  - Officer Kevin Wells - 25 Years Service
- Certificate of Commendation
  - Sergeant Doug Bline
- Special Commendation 
  - Detective Lyn Riley
  - Detective Tim Fleming
  - Officer Chelsea Rubio
  - Officer Bill Evans
- Meritorious Unit 
  - Sergeant Jon Bell (2)
  - Officer Mark Dickman
  - Officer Justin Wisecarver
  - Officer Mike Massaro
  - Officer Chelsea Rubio
  - Officer Bill Evans
  - Officer Brody Maring
  - Officer Steve Benner
  - Officer Dave Arndt
  - Officer Jon Purtee
  - Officer Corey Tyson
  - Officer Dave Burris
  - Officer Oren Nauman
  - Sergeant John Brnjic
  - Officer Shawn Henery
  - Officer Jerad Angle
  - Officer Mike Snode
  - Officer Blake Duncan
  - Officer Shayne Stevens
  - Officer Christy Litzinger
- Medal of Merit 
  - Officer Mark Smith
  - Officer April Fleming
  - Officer Mike Snode (2)
  - Sergeant Chuck Wilhelm
  - Officer Jerad Angle
- Public Service Award
  - Barbara Gilkes
  - Colleen Richards
  - Mary Phillips-Arter
- Public Safety Commendation

# EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

- William Krouse

After the ceremony, Division employees and their families gathered at the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 127 for a cookout and time to relax.

## RETIREMENTS/RESIGNATIONS

Officer Dale Queen retired in January of 2017.

Sergeant Tim Hickman retired in June of 2017.

Officer Tim Hansel resigned his position on June 1, 2017.

Officer Dustin Crandell resigned his position on June 27, 2017.

Officer Brody Maring resigned his position on September 2, 2017.

Officer Mike Snode resigned his position on September 11, 2017.

Officer Jerad Angle resigned his position on November 9, 2017.

## NEW MEMBERS

Dustin Crandell was sworn in as a Police Officer on June 12, 2017. (resigned June 27, 2017)

Jarad Harper was sworn in as a Police Officer on June 12, 2017.

Coury Stevens was sworn in as a Police Officer on June 12, 2017.

MacKenzie Harris was sworn in as a Police Officer on June 12, 2017.

Tim Smith was sworn in as a Reserve Police Officer on August 21, 2017.

Nolan Gossett was sworn in as a Police Officer on September 11, 2017.

Amanda Angles was sworn in as a Police Officer on September 11, 2017.

Alex Colles was sworn in as a Police Officer on October 23, 2017.

Benjamin Sholl was sworn in as a Police Officer on October 23, 2017.

## PROMOTIONS

Officer Doug Wells was promoted to Sergeant on June 28, 2017.

## LICKING COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE TOP COP AWARD

In January 2017, Licking County Prosecutor, William Hayes, established the Prosecutor's Service Award, "Top Cop of the Month." All law enforcement officers in Licking County are eligible to receive this award. Prosecutor Hayes and his Office are committed to the support and recognition of all law enforcement officers and the services they provide for the citizens of Licking County in these difficult times.

The "Top Cop of the Month" in Licking County will be awarded to a law enforcement officer for their "steadfast and exemplary case work." Their dedication to serve the citizens of Licking County and fellow police officers sets them apart as being worthy of this honor. These officers are a credit to the department they serve and should be commended for a job well done.

- March 2017 - Detective Steve Vanoy
- May 2017 - Officer Rob Phillips
- June 2017 - Detective Todd Green

# EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

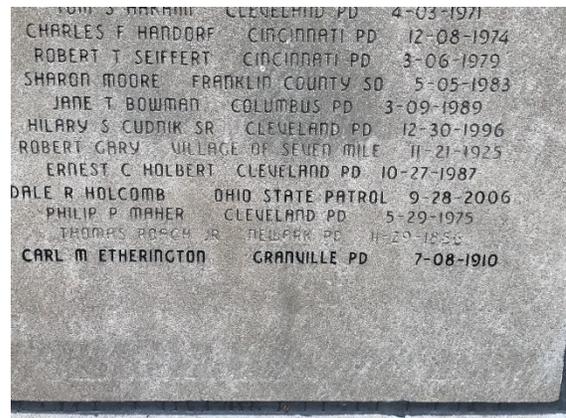
## COLUMBUS HONOR GUARD 5K

The Columbus Police Honor Guard spends a great deal of time honoring fallen first responder and military personnel. On October 7, 2017, Division employees, friends, and family fielded a team of 28 runners for their annual fundraising 5K race. Officer Cochran's son, Logan, even won his age group!



## FALLEN OFFICER RESEARCH

After years of research, Deputy Chief Erik McKee was finally able to gather enough information to submit Carl Etherington to the NLEOMF National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Ohio Officers Memorial and ODMF Officer Down memorial Page. Although this is a well-documented event in the City of Newark's history, Carl Etherington was never properly honored for his sacrifice. His research showed the morning of July 8th, 1910, Carl Etherington was duly sworn in as a Deputy Marshal of the Village of Granville, by the Village Marshal and the Mayor. After his death that night by lynching, Deputy Marshal Etherington was never honored as a police officer who had been killed in the line of duty. This all ended May of 2017 when his name was inscribed on the memorial walls of the Ohio Fallen Police Officers Memorial in London, Ohio, as well as the National Fallen Officers Memorial in Washington D.C. The Officer Down Memorial Page was the first to honor his sacrifice on a digital platform.



# 2017 REVIEW OF CALL STATISTICS

## 2017 Review of Call Statistics

### 2017 CALLS FOR SERVICE

The below numbers represent the total number of calls for service logged by the Division in 2017. We are still new to the New World software we purchased and developing procedures for best tracking our calls for service.

### 2017 CALLS FOR SERVICE (NEW WORLD SOFTWARE)

Nature of Call	#	Investigate Complaint	1381
911 Hang-up	832	Juvenile Complaint	1
911 Open Line	960	Kidnapping/False Imprisonment	18
Accident Non-Injury	4	Menacing	1423
Accident Property Damage	102	Mentally Ill	154
Accident with Injuries	602	Missing/Runaway	472
Active Assailant	2	Motorist Assist	1
Alarm Burglary	1559	NARI	87
Animal Complaint	563	Officer Needs Assistance	1
Assault	629	Public Assist	1
Assist	1300	Recovered Property	19
Burglary/B&E	897	Robbery	25
Check on Welfare	2186	Sex Offense	1
Child Abuse	107	Suicide Attempts/Threats	449
Civil Matter	1432	Supplemental	226
Death	31	Suspicious Package	19
Disturbance-Non Domestic	3216	Suspicious Person/Vehicle	3918
Domestic Disturbance/Violence	2058	Theft	2679
Drug Investigation	442	Traffic Complaint/Investigation	5017
Explosion	1	Trespassing	363
Follow-Up	46	Unknown (3rd Party)	84
Found Property	4	Warrant Service	508
Fraud	231	Weapons Violation	295
Indecent Exposure	42	<b>Total Calls for Service</b>	<b>34509</b>
Intoxicated Driver	119		

### HISTORICAL COMPARISON OF ANNUAL CALLS FOR SERVICE

- 32,040 total calls for service in 2013
- 30,287 total calls for service in 2014
- 33,943 total calls for service in 2015

# 2017 REVIEW OF CALL STATISTICS

- 33,997 total calls for service in 2016
- 34,509 total calls for service in 2017

## HISTORICAL COMPARISON OF SPECIFIC OFFENSES

While two crime categories increased, most categories decreased in 2017. Overall numbers of reported categories decreased.

Offense	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Homicide	0	1	0	0	0
Aggravated Robbery/Robbery	29	25	50	45	200
Felonious Assault/Assault	376	361	307	392	256
Aggravated Burglary/Burglary	230	240	220	276	200
Breaking & Entering	287	220	204	319	156
Rape	43	56	60	49	46
Arson	28	23	18	31	10
Larceny Theft	2275	2076	1892	1753	1337
Motor Vehicle Theft	84	105	118	126	166
<b>Total</b>	<b>3352</b>	<b>3107</b>	<b>2869</b>	<b>2991</b>	<b>2371</b>

## HISTORICAL COMPARISON OF TRAFFIC STATISTICS

Traffic crashes decreased in 2017 from the previous year's numbers. The Licking County Area Transportation Study (LCATS) report is due in April 2018. We hope to use this data to formulate strategies to further reduce crashes. Citations issued increased and OVI arrests rose slightly compared to 2016. These numbers will continue to be impacted by a lower number of total patrol officers.

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Traffic Crash Reports Made	1223	1332	1656	1516	1250
Moving Violation Citations Issued	1120	1245	595	777	1214
Operating Vehicle Under the Influence	124	99	62	62	66

# ANNUAL REVIEWS

## Annual Reviews

### STANDARD OF CONDUCT INVESTIGATIONS

It is a best practice of law enforcement to conduct a yearly review of all standard of conduct investigations. Listed below are the statistics from that review.

- 15 total standard of conduct investigations
  - 4 were citizen complaints
  - 9 were internal complaints
  - 2 were other agency complaints
  - 2 finding of sustained
  - 2 finding of complaint not sustained
  - 2 finding of complaint was unfounded
  - 3 findings of sustained in part and not sustained in part
  - 0 finding of employee exonerated
  - 2 finding of complainant cancelled or was uncooperative
  - 2 finding of officer resigned or retired before the investigation was complete
  - 1 resulted in a felony criminal indictment
  - 1 investigation is not complete as of the date of this report

### PURSUIITS, ROADBLOCKS, AND FORCIBLE STOPS

It is a best practice of law enforcement to conduct a yearly review of all pursuits, roadblocks, and forcible stops. Listed below are the statistics from that review.

- 8 total pursuits (there were 7 pursuits in 2016)
  - 2 pursuits terminated by agency
  - 8 pursuits were found within policy
  - 5 pursuits involved a crash
  - 4 injuries from pursuit
  - 4 pursuits initiated for traffic offenses
  - 2 for stolen vehicle entered into LEADS or reported stolen by vehicle owner
  - 1 for stolen vehicle reported by owner
  - 1 pursuit for violent felony offense that suspect had fled from
- There were no roadblocks
- There were 3 forcible stops

### USE OF FORCE

It is a best practice of law enforcement to conduct a yearly review of all uses of force. Listed below are the statistics from that review.

# ANNUAL REVIEWS

- 38 total uses of force
- 16 weaponless use of force
- 17 conducted electrical weapon (TASER®) uses of force
- 4 canine uses of force
- 1 firearm use of force
- There were no baton use of force
- There were no oleoresin capsicum uses of force

# CENTRAL OHIO DRUG ENFORCEMENT TASK FORCE (CODETF)

## Central Ohio Drug Enforcement Task Force (CODETF)

### OUR INVOLVEMENT WITH CODETF

The Newark Division of Police is a member agency of the Central Ohio Drug Enforcement Task Force. We assign two full time detectives to the task force as well as significant assistance from our patrol officers and Special Operations Group. This partnership expands and multiplies our resources used to address drug trafficking in Newark and surrounding communities.

The CODE Annual Report is added at the end of this report.

# CONTACT INFORMATION

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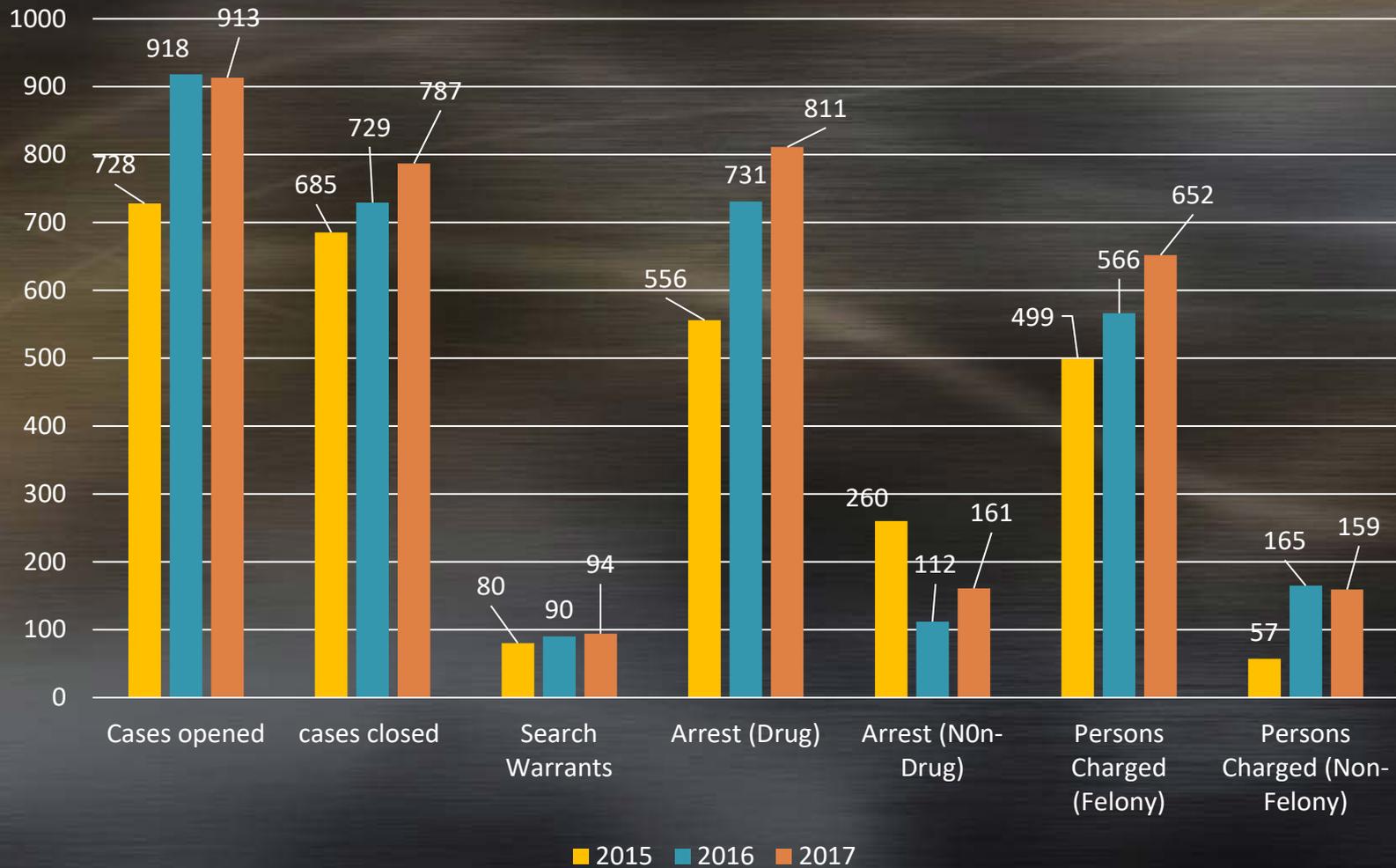
## 2017 Year In Review



Central Ohio Drug Enforcement  
Task Force



## Enforcement 2015 -2017



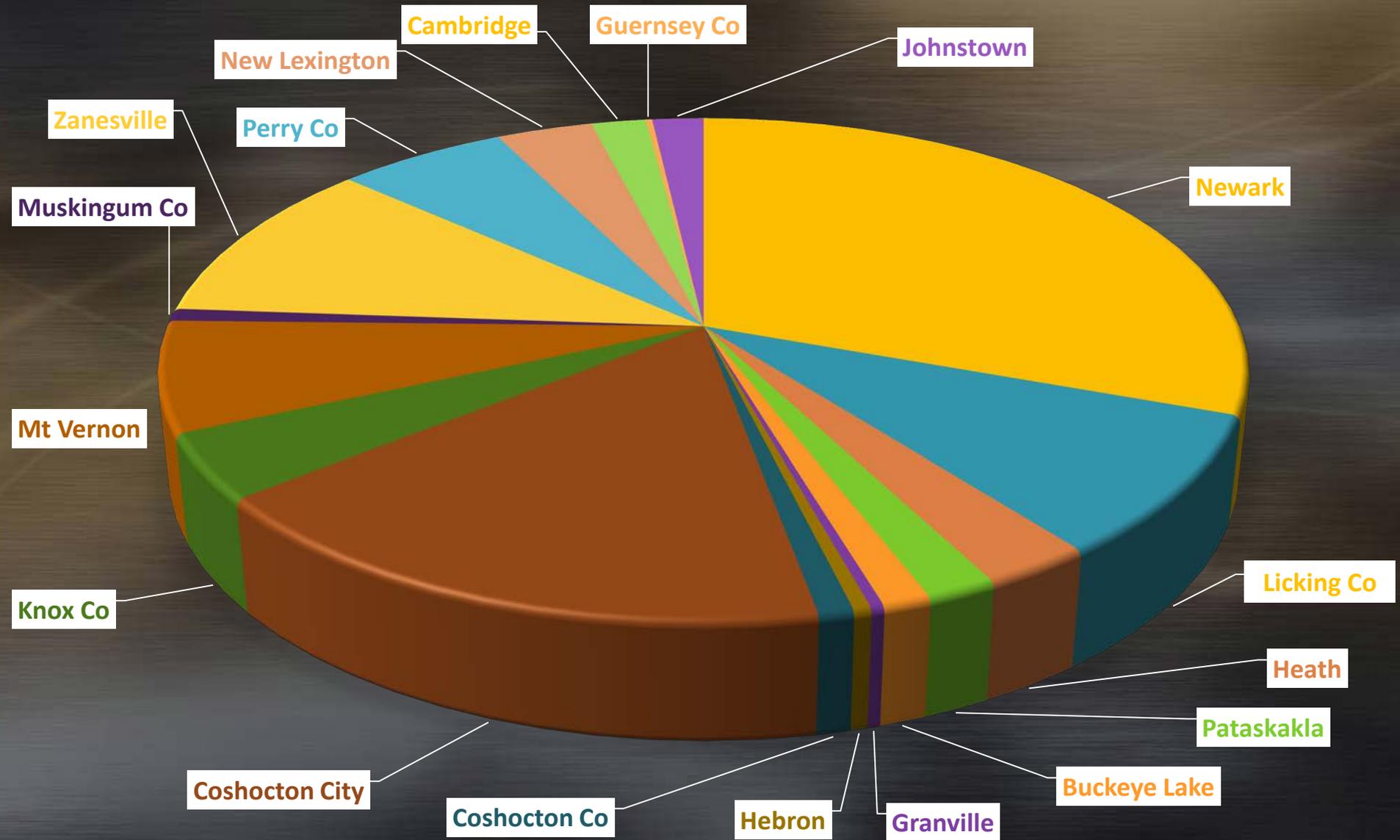
## Case Statistics:

<u>Cases opened by area:</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Newark:-----	283	260	272
Licking County:-----	97	119	80
Buckeye Lake:-----	06	07	11
Granville:-----	05	10	03
Heath:-----	48	29	25
Hebron:-----	09	08	04
Johnstown:-----	03	07	16
Pataskala:-----	14	26	16
Utica:-----	06	04	05
Coshocton County:-----	13	08	08
Coshocton:-----	49	84	151
Guernsey County:-----	00	00	02
Cambridge:-----	00	00	17
Knox County:-----	07	12	37
Mt. Vernon:-----	24	52	63
Muskingum County:-----	05	13	07
Zanesville:-----	53	158	94
Perry County:-----	58	49	53
New Lexington:-----	29	49	30



<u>Total:</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Total Cases Opened:	728	918	913
Cases Still Open:	43	202	126
Cases Closed:	685	716	787

# CASE BY AREA 2017



## Arrest Statistics

Arrest by Area:	2015	2016	2017
Newark:	106	106	153
Licking County:	40	39	23
Buckeye Lake:	02	05	04
Johnstown:	02	02	06
Heath:	17	18	10
Hebron:	02	01	05
Pataskala:	03	04	08
Utica:	02	00	02
Granville:	01	01	01
Kirkersville:	00	00	01

## Arrest Statistics cont.

	2015	2016	2017
Coshocton County:	05	01	00
Coshocton:	22	24	41
Guernsey County:	00	00	03
Cambridge:	00	00	11
Knox County:	04	06	10
Mt. Vernon:	11	10	26
Muskingum County:	03	09	04
Zanesville:	31	108	96
Perry County:	53	46	59
New Lexington:	15	51	28



## Arrest by Degree:

	2015	2016	2017
F-1:	28	33	50
F-2:	90	68	77
F-3:	147	127	169
F-4:	82	81	89
F-5:	188	304	310
M-1:	29	32	65
M-2:	07	29	28
M-4:	10	75	53
M-M:	11	41	30

## Arrest By charge 2015-2017

Arrest by Charge	2015	2016	2017
1. Possession of Meth:	81	150	172
2. Trafficking in Meth:	55	76	98
3. Possession of Prescription Drugs:	47	71	48
4. Trafficking in Heroin:	33	20	46
5. Possession of Drug Paraphernalia:	10	78	46
6. Possession of Heroin:	36	63	40
7. Trafficking in Cocaine:	34	20	38
8. Possession of Cocaine:	21	45	36
9. Possession of Marijuana:	21	45	35
10. Possession of Drug Instr.:	07	31	35
11. Trafficking in Marijuana:	21	13	31
12. Trafficking in Prescription Drugs:	52	27	20
13. Permitting Drug Abuse:	06	15	20
14. Cultivation:	15	15	19

## Arrest By charge 2015-2017 cont.

15. Illegal Assembly of Chemicals:	28	13	11
16. Illegal Manufacture of Drug:	18	07	09
17. Permitting Drug Abuse:	06	15	20
18. Improper Handling Firearm Motor Vehicle:	02	03	07
19. Possession of Fentanyl	00	00	06
20. Trafficking in Fentanyl	00	00	04
21. Trafficking in Counterfeit	05	02	04
22. Possession Of Crack Cocaine	00	00	03
23. Trafficking in Crack Cocaine	00	00	02
24. Trafficking in L.S.D.:	02	02	02
25. Possession of Carfentanil	00	00	01
26. Possession of Hashish	01	03	01
27. Possession of MDMA	00	00	01
28. Trafficking in MDMA	00	00	01



# Seizure Three year Comparison



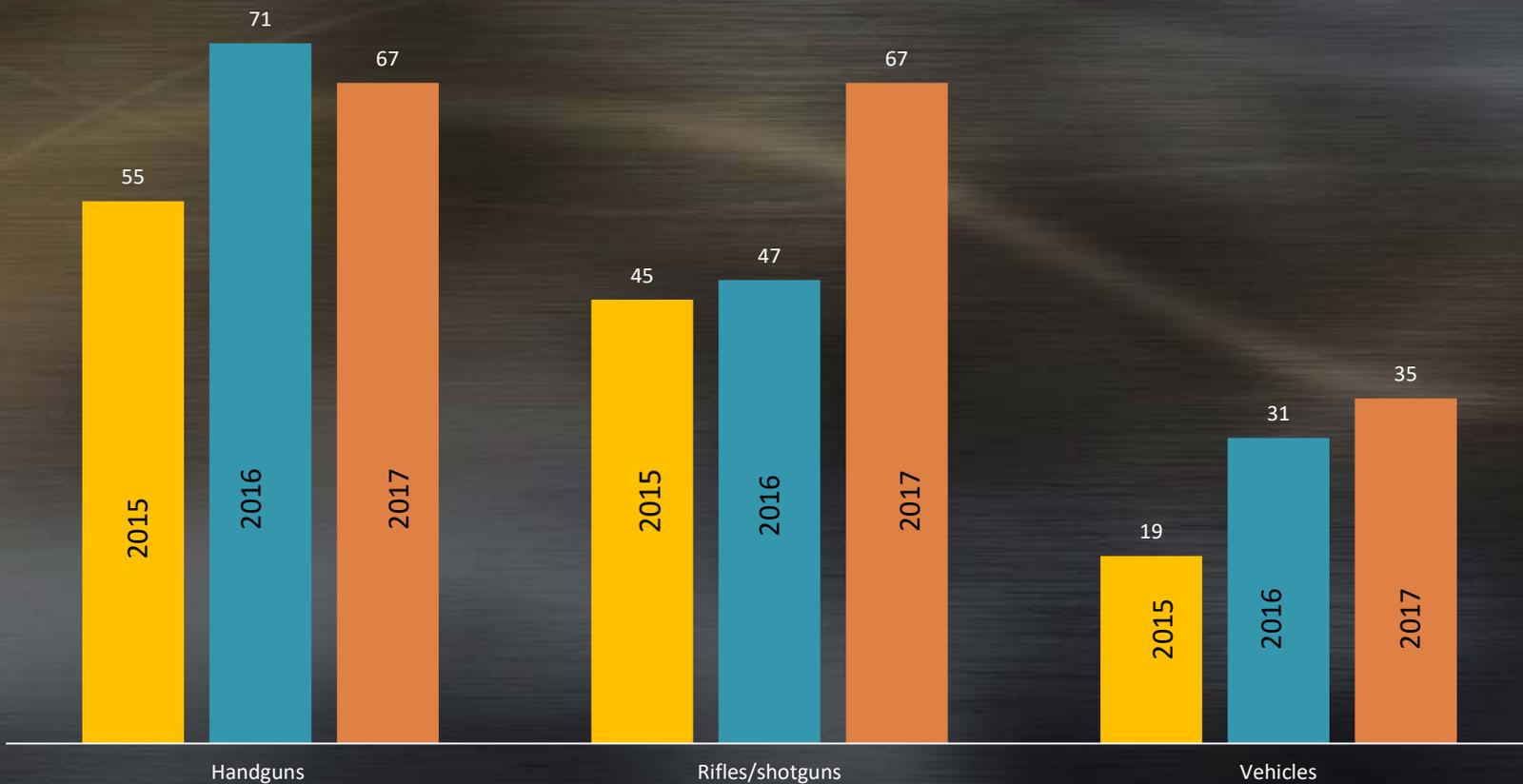
## Seizure Statistics

Drug:	# of Seizures	Quantity	Value
Cocaine	66	1250.86grams	\$55,053.00
Crack Cocaine	34	494.95grams	\$23,341.00
Pharmaceuticals	152	16,219 doses	\$35,507.00
Heroin	128	482.54 grams	\$31,843.00
Meth (Ice)	267	4,624.03 grams	\$337,272.00
LSD	10	273 doses	\$860.00
Marijuana	147	108,872.91 grams	\$577,355.00
Hashish	06	42.53 grams	\$150.00
Marijuana Plants	26	1738 each	UNK.
Weapons	67	118 each	UNK.
Vehicles	24	31 each	UNK.
Cash	117	\$301,202.00	
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Total Cash Value (Drugs Only)			\$1,061,381.00



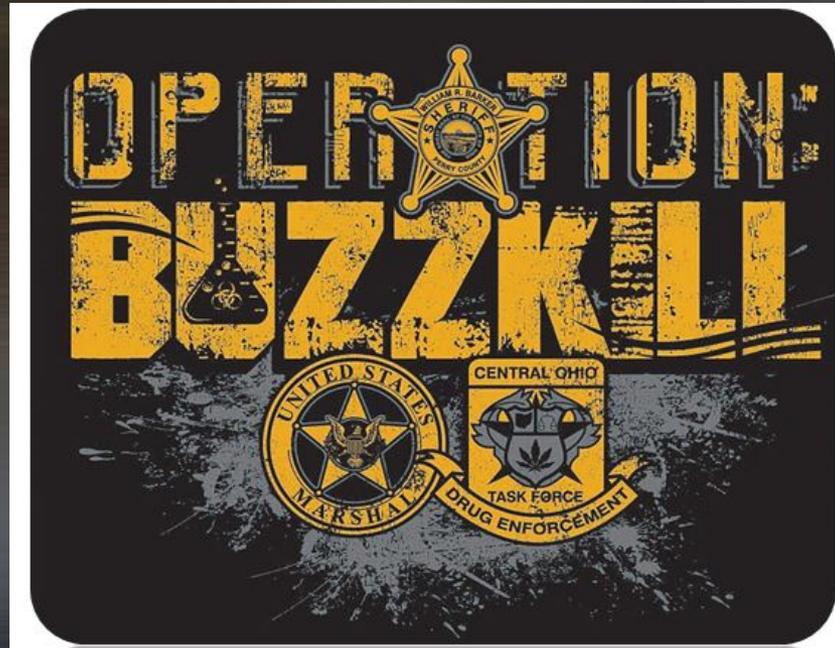
2015 2016 2017

### Seizures: Weapons and Vehicles



# Perry county Case Review

“Operation Buzzkill” that took place on May, 17<sup>th</sup> in Perry County. It was a well-planned and professionally executed operation that resulted in the arrest of 35 subjects out of 45 issued drug related warrants.







On July 11<sup>th</sup>, 2017 a combined investigation from Licking and Muskingum Counties resulted in the seizure of 5,570.21 grams of Methamphetamine, \$24,978 dollars and the arrest of three subjects two from California and one from Mexico.





## Criminal Interdiction 2017

645 Total incidents / stops

88 cases opened

57 Arrests

Seizures:

Drug: ..... 86

Cash: ..... 18

Weapons: ..... 5



**The 2016-LEF-5812A- award period from 10/01/2017 to 09/30/2018**

**OCJS Funds = \$101,450.63**

**Cash match = \$23,817.25**

**In-kind match= \$9,999.00**

**Total: \$135,267.51**

**\$39,998.54** to go to Washington, Morgan, and Noble Counties.

**\$18,154.35** to purchase new IP video compression units and cameras.  
Server hosting, and a covert IP camera system.

The remaining **\$77,114.62** is in a line item as confidential funds.

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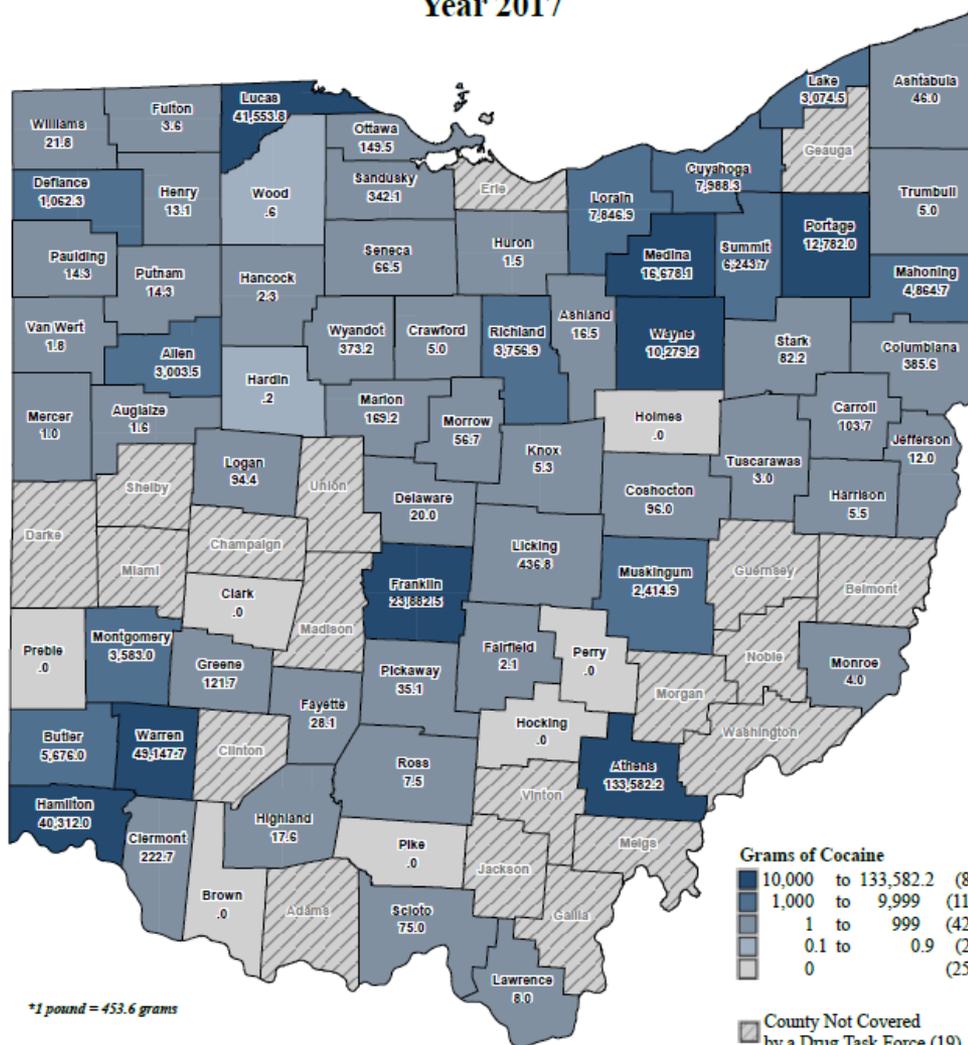
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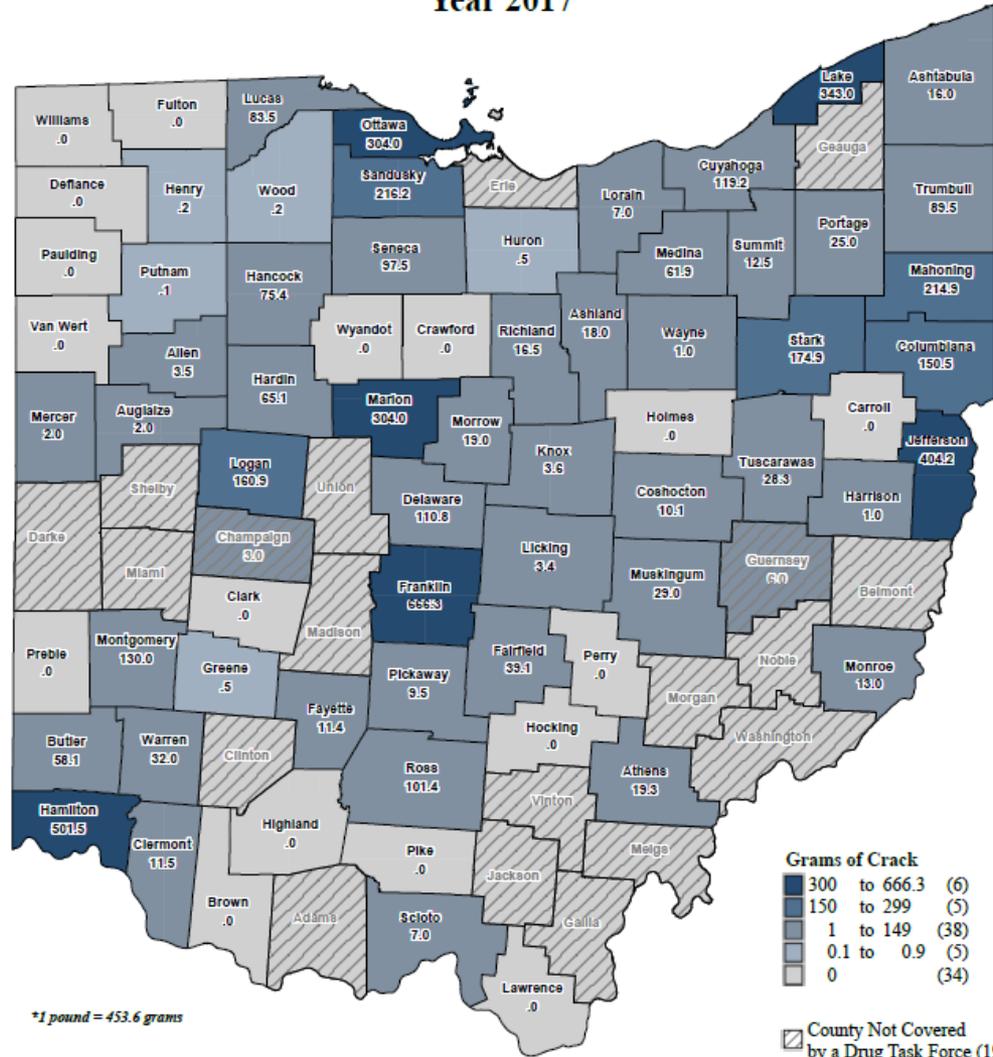
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# Ohio Drug Task Forces Seized Crack in Grams Year 2017



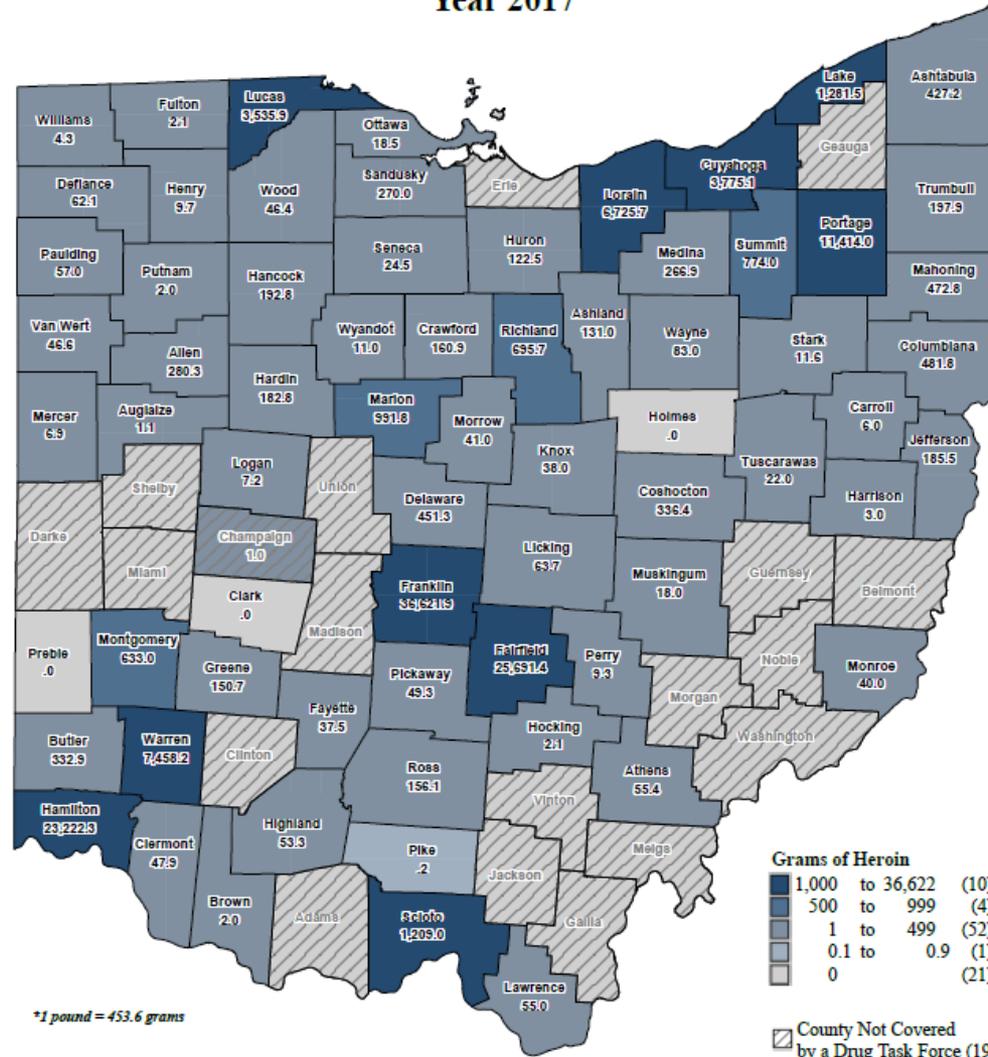
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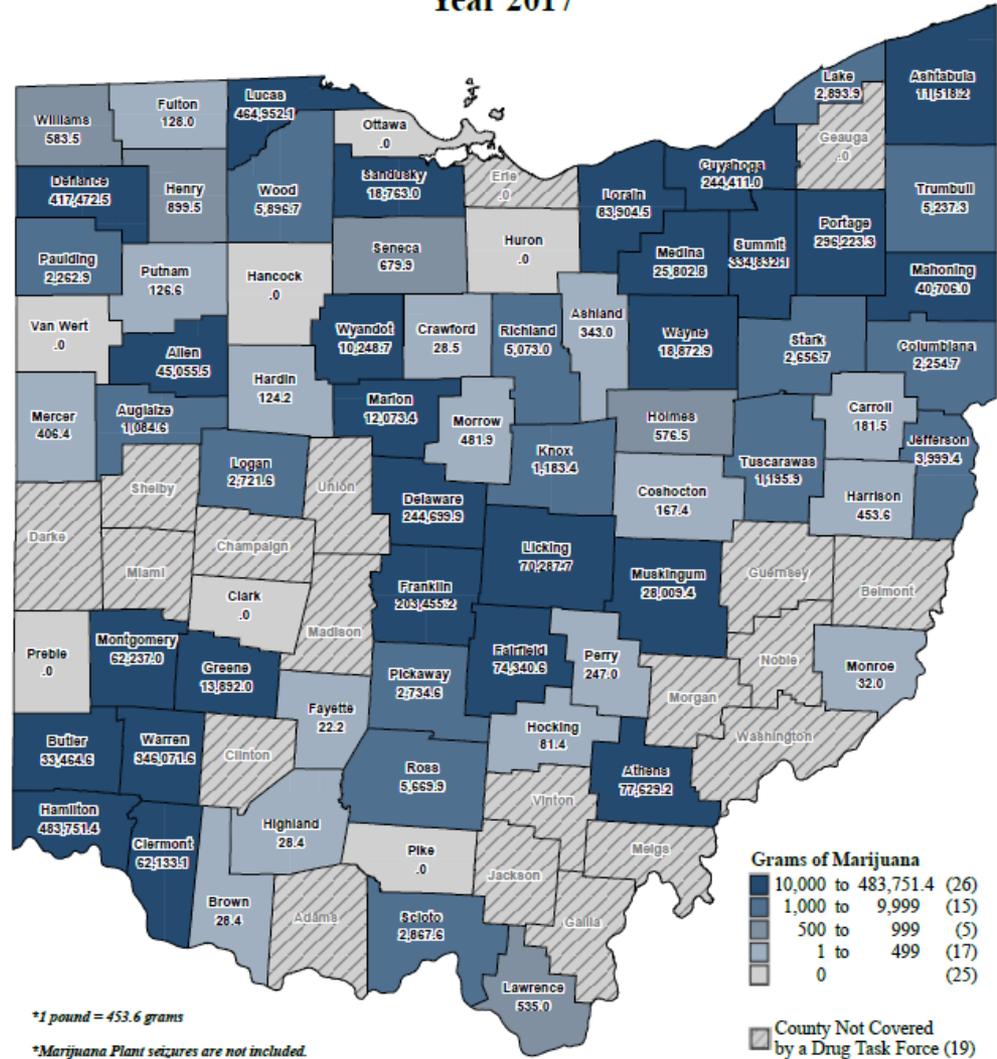
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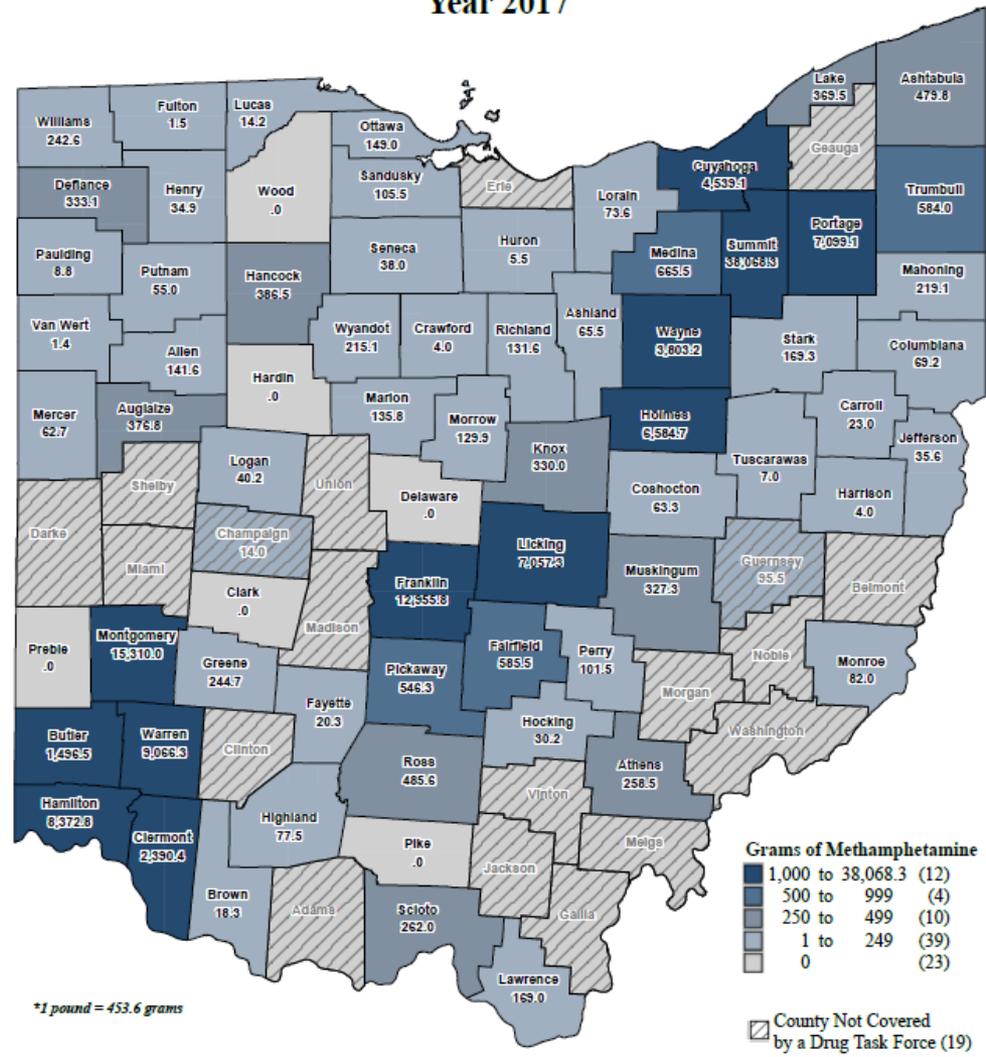
# Ohio Drug Task Forces Seized Heroin in Grams Year 2017



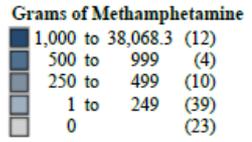
# Ohio Drug Task Forces Seized Marijuana in Grams Year 2017



# Ohio Drug Task Forces Seized Methamphetamine in Grams Year 2017



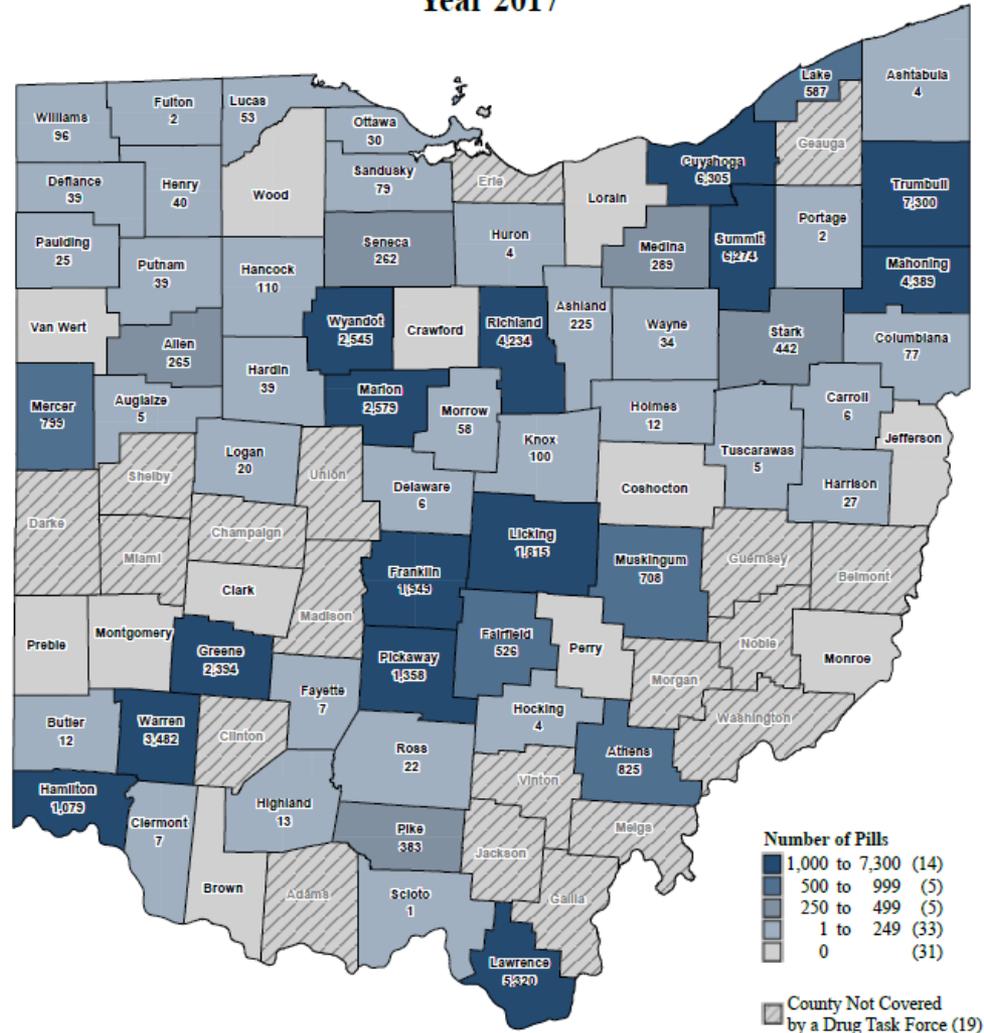
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County Not Covered by a Drug Task Force (19)



# Ohio Drug Task Forces Seized Opiate Pills Year 2017



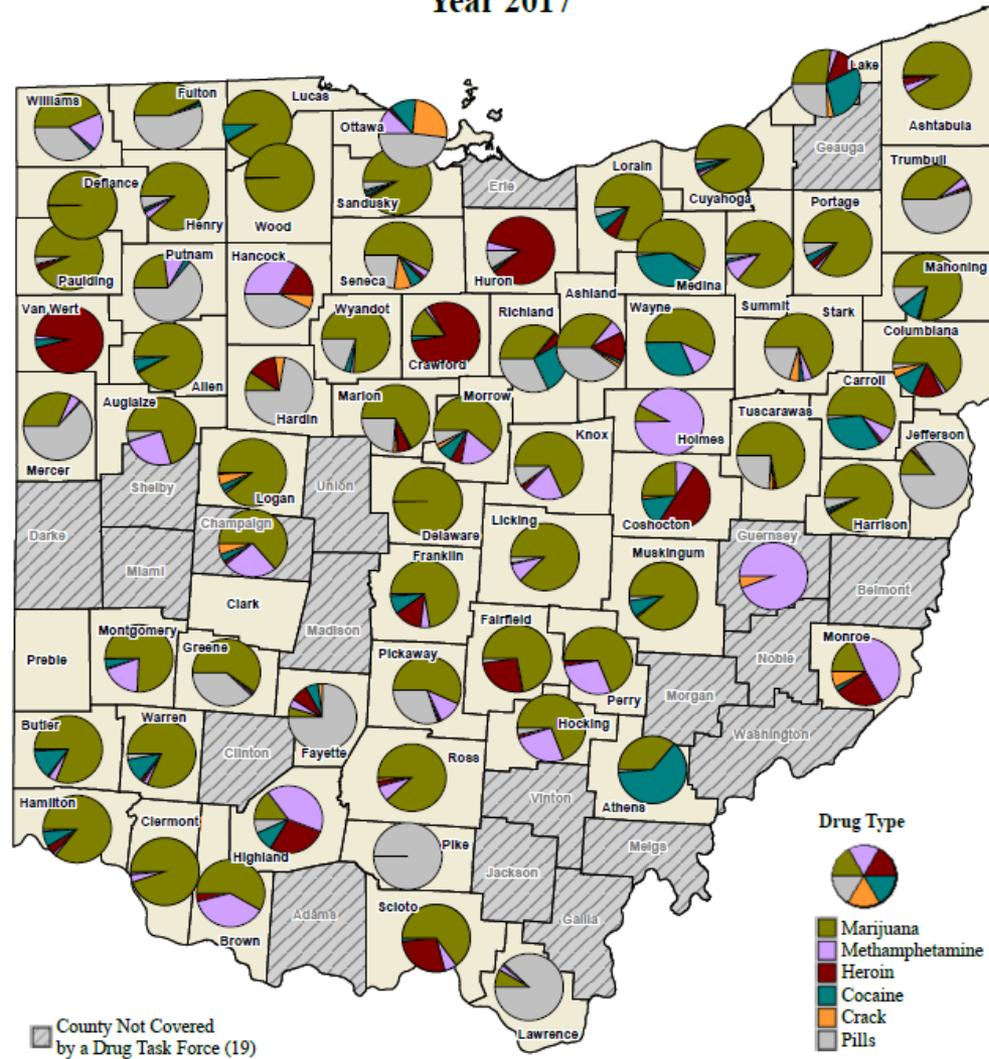
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# Ohio Drug Task Forces

## Distribution of Drugs Seized by County

### Year 2017

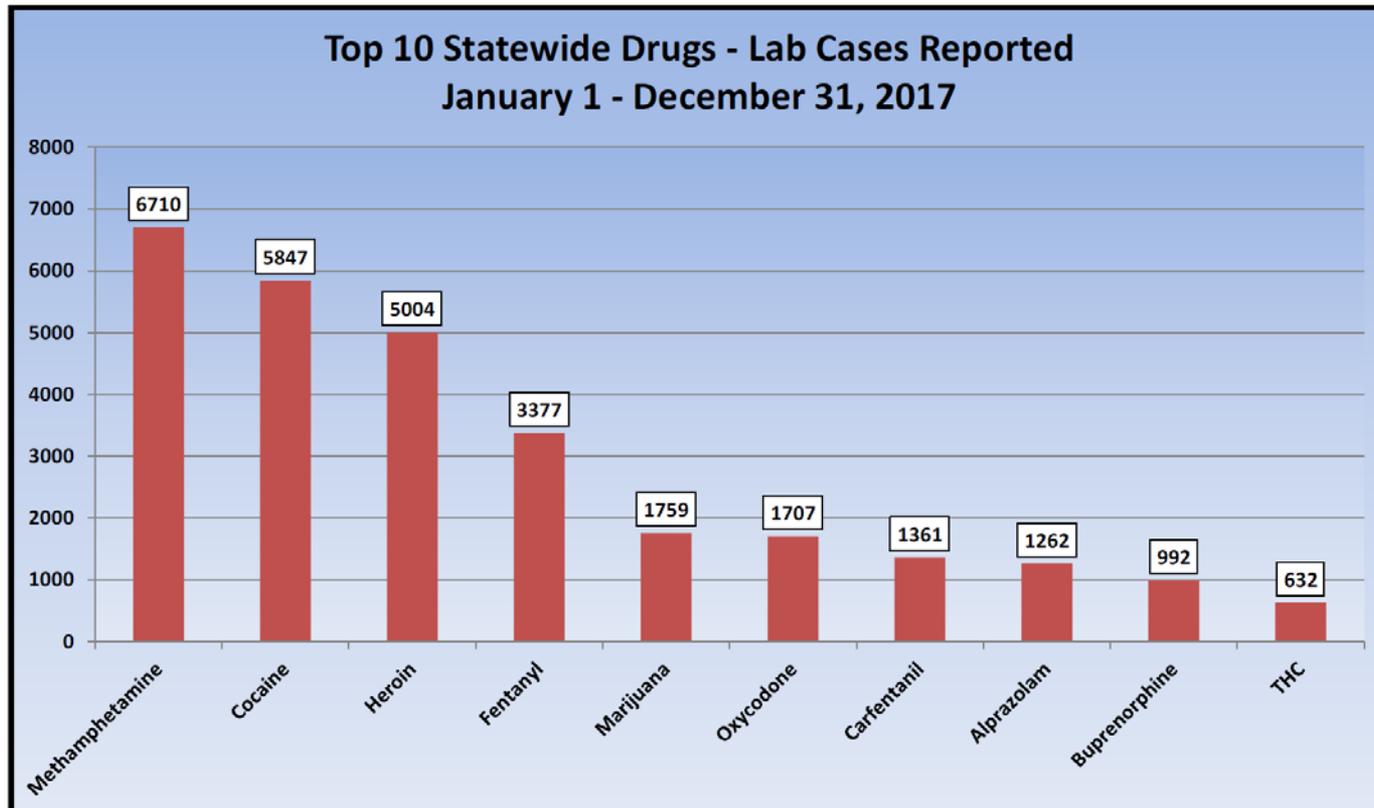


# BCI Annual Laboratory Drug Cases Bulletin

2017

The purpose of the following report is to provide law enforcement with a brief snapshot of statewide drug trends in Ohio, based on internal BCI statistics. The report highlights the most prevalent drugs as reported by BCI laboratories during 2017.

The data compiled in this bulletin is based on reporting of drug case testing results by BCI laboratories. The following statistics represent drug cases reported by BCI laboratories during the period of January 1 - December 31, 2017. Drug evidence is submitted by law enforcement agencies, and then tested by BCI's Drug Chemistry section. In the numbers provided, a substance is counted each time it was reported, either by itself or in combination with another substance. For example, in a case where heroin and cocaine were reported as a mixture, it would count as one report of heroin and one report of cocaine.



Based on the statewide totals, the following shows a breakdown by BCI regional offices that receive drug evidence submissions from law enforcement agencies in the state of Ohio. This shows which drugs were the most prevalent in 2017 throughout Ohio, based on which BCI office received the evidence in each case.

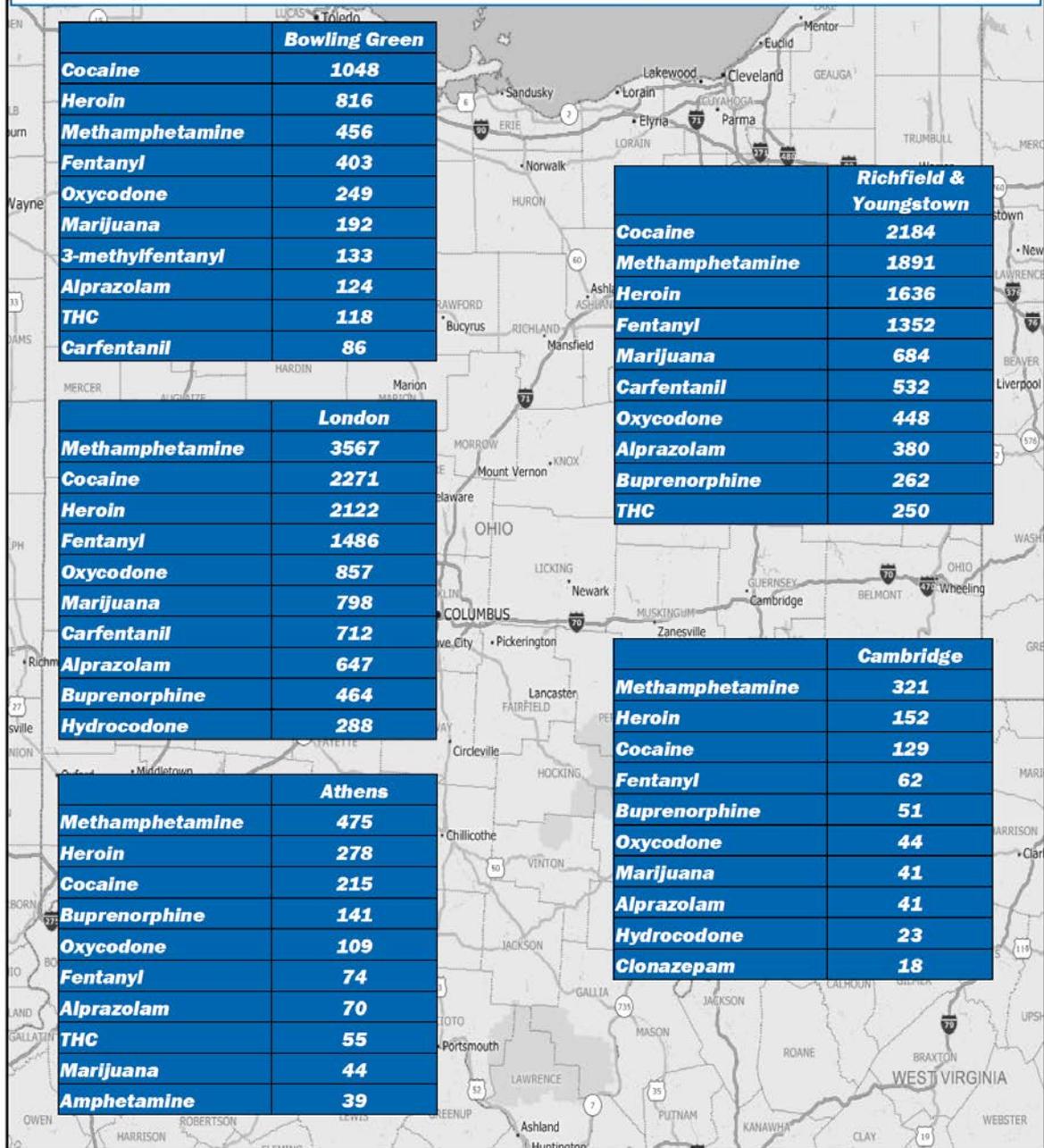
	<b>Bowling Green</b>
<b>Cocaine</b>	<b>1048</b>
<b>Heroin</b>	<b>816</b>
<b>Methamphetamine</b>	<b>456</b>
<b>Fentanyl</b>	<b>403</b>
<b>Oxycodone</b>	<b>249</b>
<b>Marijuana</b>	<b>192</b>
<b>3-methylfentanyl</b>	<b>133</b>
<b>Alprazolam</b>	<b>124</b>
<b>THC</b>	<b>118</b>
<b>Carfentanil</b>	<b>86</b>

	<b>London</b>
<b>Methamphetamine</b>	<b>3567</b>
<b>Cocaine</b>	<b>2271</b>
<b>Heroin</b>	<b>2122</b>
<b>Fentanyl</b>	<b>1486</b>
<b>Oxycodone</b>	<b>857</b>
<b>Marijuana</b>	<b>798</b>
<b>Carfentanil</b>	<b>712</b>
<b>Alprazolam</b>	<b>647</b>
<b>Buprenorphine</b>	<b>464</b>
<b>Hydrocodone</b>	<b>288</b>

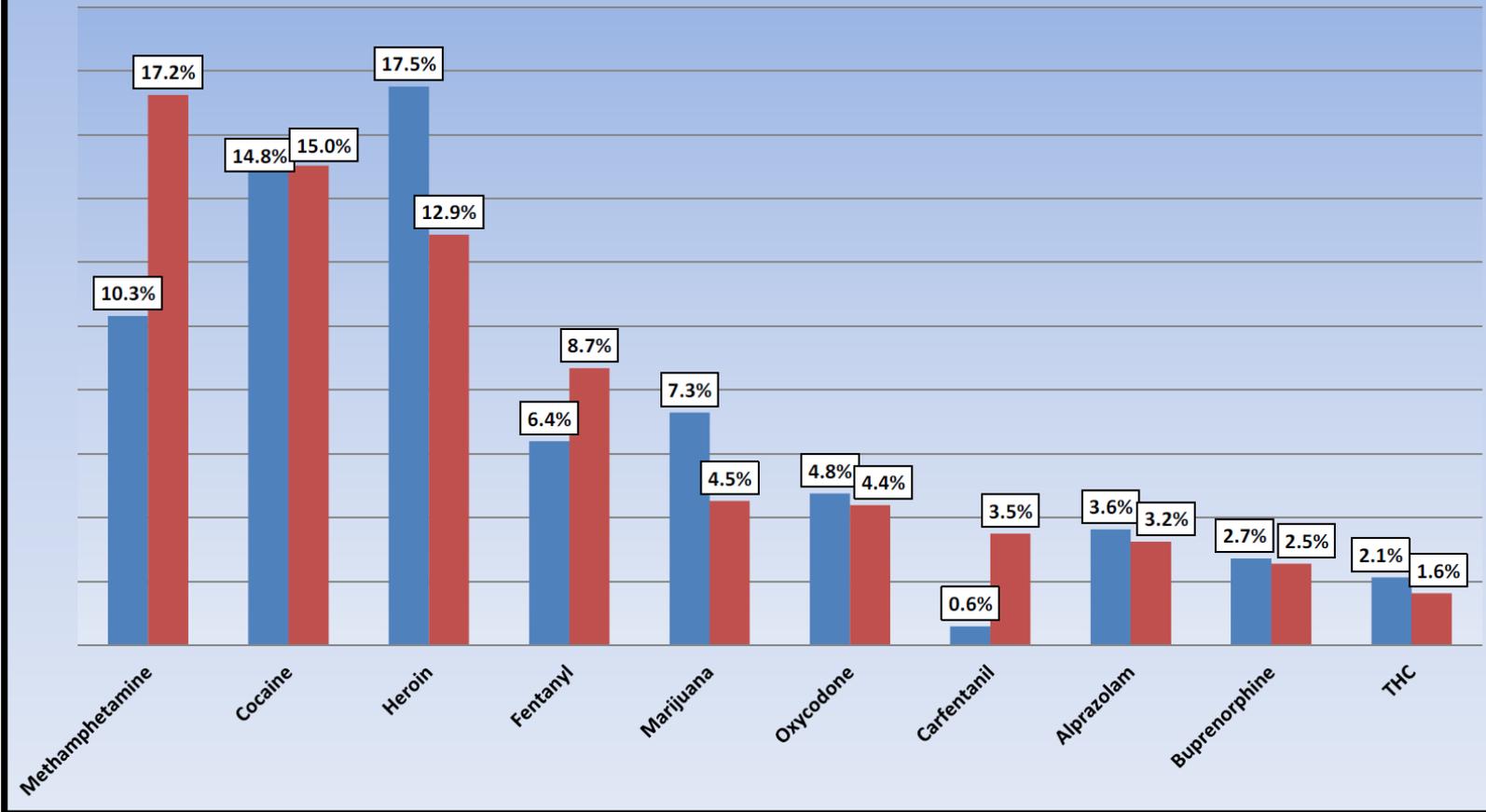
	<b>Athens</b>
<b>Methamphetamine</b>	<b>475</b>
<b>Heroin</b>	<b>278</b>
<b>Cocaine</b>	<b>215</b>
<b>Buprenorphine</b>	<b>141</b>
<b>Oxycodone</b>	<b>109</b>
<b>Fentanyl</b>	<b>74</b>
<b>Alprazolam</b>	<b>70</b>
<b>THC</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>Marijuana</b>	<b>44</b>
<b>Amphetamine</b>	<b>39</b>

	<b>Richfield &amp; Youngstown</b>
<b>Cocaine</b>	<b>2184</b>
<b>Methamphetamine</b>	<b>1891</b>
<b>Heroin</b>	<b>1636</b>
<b>Fentanyl</b>	<b>1352</b>
<b>Marijuana</b>	<b>684</b>
<b>Carfentanil</b>	<b>532</b>
<b>Oxycodone</b>	<b>448</b>
<b>Alprazolam</b>	<b>380</b>
<b>Buprenorphine</b>	<b>262</b>
<b>THC</b>	<b>250</b>

	<b>Cambridge</b>
<b>Methamphetamine</b>	<b>321</b>
<b>Heroin</b>	<b>152</b>
<b>Cocaine</b>	<b>129</b>
<b>Fentanyl</b>	<b>62</b>
<b>Buprenorphine</b>	<b>51</b>
<b>Oxycodone</b>	<b>44</b>
<b>Marijuana</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>Alprazolam</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>Hydrocodone</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>Clonazepam</b>	<b>18</b>



## Top 10 Statewide Drugs Percentage of Total Laboratory Drug Cases Reported Annually 2016 vs 2017



Analyst Note: Methamphetamine and carfentanil cases saw significant increases this past year. Methamphetamine continues to be the top reported drug based on evidence submissions at the Athens, Cambridge, and London offices. Carfentanil, a synthetic opioid that is 100 times stronger than fentanyl, is routinely being reported in combination with fentanyl and heroin. From January through mid-September 2017, the Youngstown office was not accepting evidence submissions, hence the combined numbers with the Richfield office.