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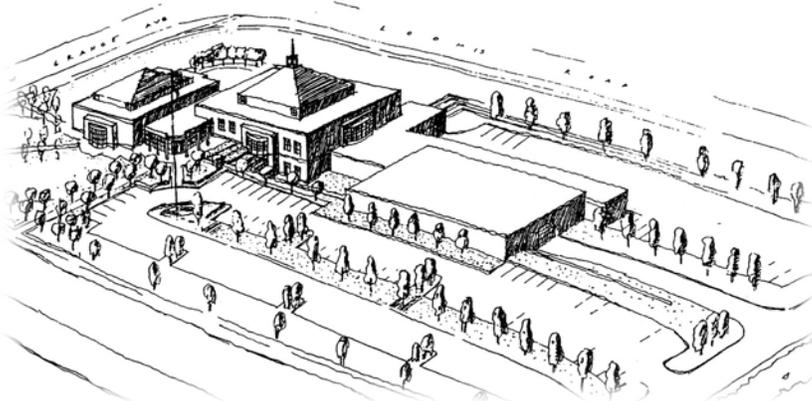


Greendale Police Department

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Chief's Message

Message from the Chief



On behalf of the men and women of the Greendale Police Department, I am pleased to present to you, the citizens of Greendale, our **2014** Annual Report.

This report reflects the diversity of accomplishments and the numerous tasks completed by the Greendale Police during calendar year 2014.

Thousands of people have been positively impacted by the service of the Greendale Police. Every day in the Village of Greendale, lives are enhanced, crimes are prevented, roadways are made safer, and criminals are brought to justice through the commitment and dedication of the men and women of the Greendale Police Department.

Greendale Police recognize that a proactive approach to crime prevention and crime reduction is the highest priority. We remain committed to keeping Greendale a safe and prosperous community. To achieve this, we partner with the community, rely on the continued support of elected officials, and work with the other Village Departments to promote a thriving and successful community.

The cornerstones of Service, Integrity and Respect that are the core of our Values will be principles that guide us in servicing the citizens of the Village of Greendale.

The success of the Greendale Police Department is a result of the efforts of all Greendale Police Department members; sworn, civilian, professional staff and volunteers who are committed to enhancing the quality of life in the Village of Greendale, and settle for nothing less than "**Continuous Improvement**".

Thank you for your interest in our annual report. We encourage all of our residents, businesses, and visitors to communicate with us about any issue or concern, and invite you to visit our website at www.greendale.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert Malasuk". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Robert Malasuk
Police Chief

Greendale Village of Greendale



Village President: *John Hermes*

Village Trustees: *Ronald Barbian* *James Birmingham*
Sally Chadwick *Carl Genz*
Donna Ouellette/Greg Turay *Allan Sikorski*

Village Manager: *Todd Michaels* *423-2100*

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Carol Liederbach *Gregg Weyer*
David Wilmoth

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Fire Department: *Chief Timothy Saidler* *423-2131*

Public Works: *Director Robert McFaul* *423-2133*

Health Department: *Director Susan Shepeard* *423-2110*

Library: *Director Gary Warren Niebuhr* *423-2790*

Municipal Court: *Judge Mark Kapocius* *423-2127*

	Greendale	Wisconsin	United States
Population	14,340	5,742,713	316,128,839
Households	5,849	2,288,332	115,610,216
Businesses	861	433,797	27,092,908
Land Area (square miles)	5.56	54,157.80	3,531,905.43
Per Capita Income	\$32,371	\$27,523	\$28,155
Median Household Income	\$65,497	\$52,413	\$53,046

Data: US Census for Populations and Households (quickfacts.census.gov)

History

The Village of Greendale was originally developed in 1936 as a “public cooperative community” to employ workers during its construction and to provide affordable housing as part of President Roosevelt’s New Deal in the wake of the Great Depression, along with almost identical “planned communities” in Greenhills, Ohio and Greenbelt, Maryland.

The first police force, formed in 1936, provided security during the construction phase of the Village. Police protection was originally the responsibility of the one Village Constable. He quickly added 4 officers whose main duties were patrolling the Village to protect building materials and new residents who began settling in 1938.

In 1939, the Village organized a Department of Public Safety composed of both police and fire personnel. *Robert Taylor* came from Wichita, Kansas to head the new department.

Three years later, he was succeeded by *Harold Bruett* who served the community until 1971. *Myron Ratkowski* then took over and served 14 years until 1985. He was succeeded by *David J. Leack* who served until 1999, and *Robert J. Dams* until his retirement in December of 2010.



Chief Robert Malasuk now leads the Department.

This building, which still stands at Schoolway and Parking Street, once housed both the police and fire departments. In 1968, fire department operations moved to new, separate

quarters at Southway and Loomis, freeing up the old building for expanded police and court operations. The Greendale Historical Society continues to raise funds to readapt this building to fill the need for a community gathering place.

The police department moved to its own larger headquarters when the Greendale Safety Center was built on the south side of Grange Avenue at Northway and Loomis.

Dedicated on November 12, 1998, the building houses the police department and court operations including a large courtroom.



AS A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER,

my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against violence or disorder; to respect the Constitutional Rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I WILL keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of the department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I WILL never act officiously or permit personal feelings to influence my decision. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I RECOGNIZE the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession,

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Statements

Vision & Mission Statements

Vision Statement:

The Members of the Greendale Police Department are committed to ensuring and enhancing the quality of life in the Village of Greendale.

*We will settle for nothing less than **C**ontinuous **I**mprovement!*

Mission Statement:

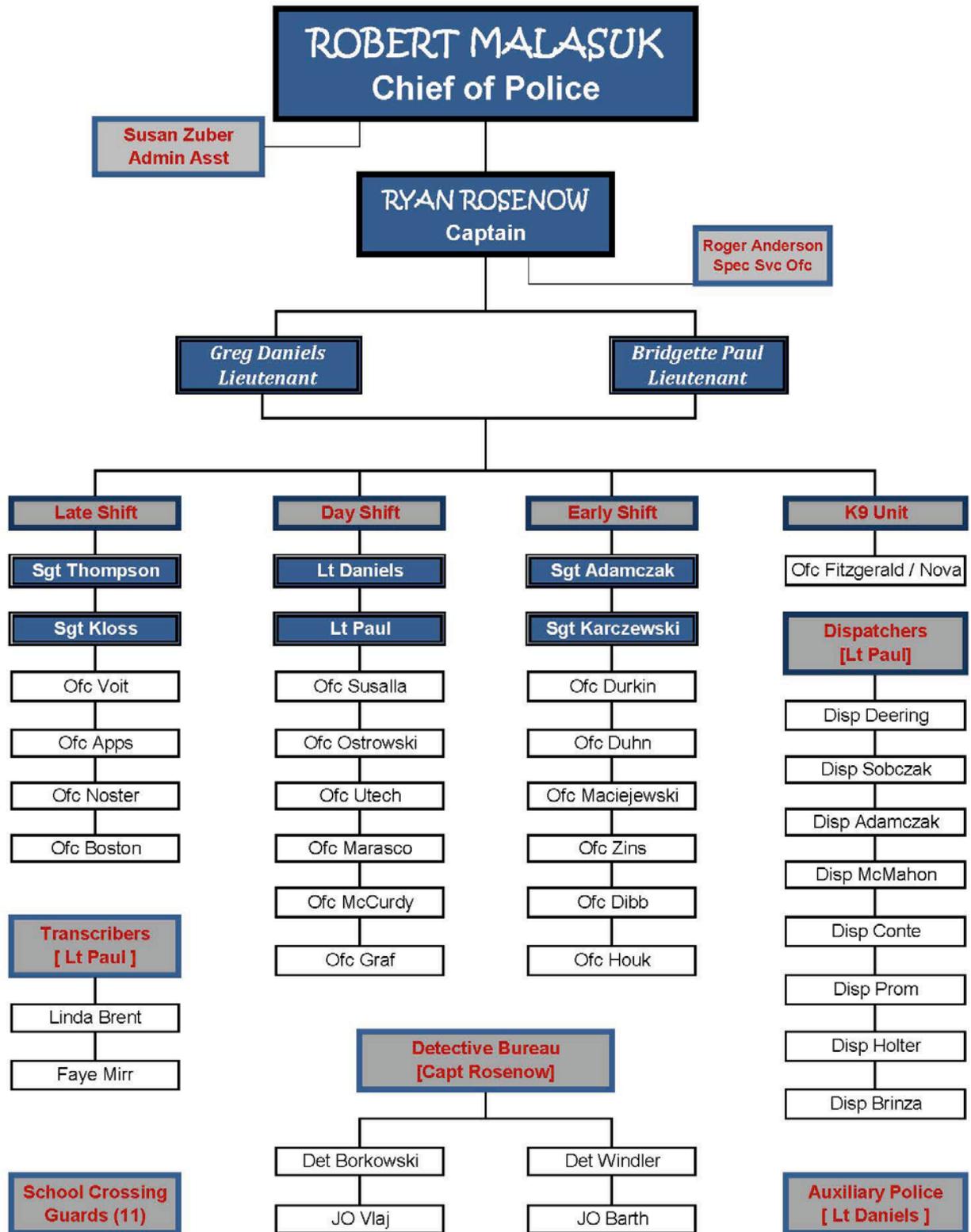
The Greendale Police Department is committed to working with the community to solve problems and achieve positive outcomes.

We recognize that a pro-active approach to crime prevention and crime reduction is the highest priority.

To achieve this, the Greendale Police Department will partner with the community to preserve peace, reduce fear, and make Greendale a safe place to live, work, shop and play.

We will provide the best law enforcement services and community-policing services to our residents, public, and the business community.

Organization of Police Department



Command Staff



ROBERT MALASUK
Chief of Police

*Bob began his career with Greendale in 1987, moving up through the ranks of Detective, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, and Interim Chief until being appointed **Chief of Police** in 2011.*



Captain Ryan Rosenow

In 1997, Ryan began his career in Greendale as an Officer, making the rank of Detective in 2004, Detective Lieutenant in 2007 and Captain in 2011.



Lieutenant Gregory Daniels

Greg was hired by Greendale in 1990, and worked as a Juvenile / School Liaison Officer as well as serving as a Sergeant in the Patrol Division on early shift. He is currently our training and scheduling coordinator.



Lieutenant Bridgette Paul

Bridgette was hired in 1999, became a Juvenile Officer, was promoted to Sergeant in 2007, and recently to Lieutenant in September, 2013. She specializes in running the day-to-day patrol operations.



Sergeant Michael Adamczak

Mike was hired in 1992, and assigned to Early Shift Patrol as a Sergeant in 2007. His specialities include squad equipment including surveillance cameras.



Sergeant Chris Karczewski

Chris was first hired in 1998 as a part-time dispatcher and as a Police Officer in 2001. He worked in the Detective Bureau as a Juvenile Officer and was promoted to Sergeant in 2009. He is our coordinator for the Crisis Negotiation Team.



Sergeant Jason Thompson

Jason was hired in 2002. He was promoted to Sergeant on Late Shift Patrol in 2011. He is an Arson Investigator and is our specialist for Open Records requests at the Police Department.



Sergeant Donald Kloss

Don began his career in Greendale in 2007 and was promoted to Sergeant in September, 2013. He is a department trainer and Use of Force instructor. He is also the Team Leader for the combined SWAT Team.

Late Late Shift Personnel

The Greendale Police Department **Late Shift** personnel provide police services 7 days a week from **11:36pm to 8:00am**.



Sergeant Jason Thompson



Sergeant Donald Kloss



Eric Voit

Cody Apps



Daniel Noster

Heather Boston



Dispatcher Rachael Prom



Dispatcher Ashley Holter

Days Day Shift Personnel

The Greendale Police Department **Day Shift** personnel provide police services 7 days a week from **7:36am to 4:00pm**.



Lieutenant Greg Daniels



Lieutenant Bridgette Paul



*Roger Anderson
Special Service
Officer*

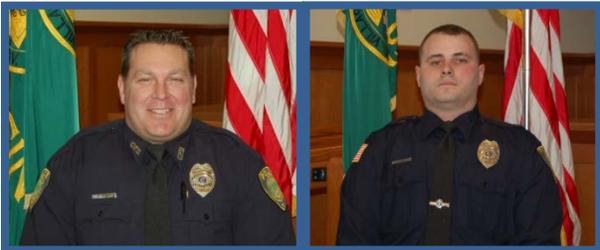


Mike Susalla

Ron Ostrowski

Bob Utech

Nick Marasco



Whitney McCurdy

Adam Graf



*Detective
Matt Borkowski*

*Juvenile Officer
Jeremy Vlaj*



*Dispatcher
Jeannine Deering*

*Dispatcher
Greg Sobczak*

*Dispatcher
Jenny Adamczak*



*Susan Zuber
Administrative
Assistant*

Early Shift Personnel

The Greendale Police Department **Early Shift** personnel provide police services 7 days a week from **3:36pm to 12:00am**.



*Sergeant
Mike Adamczak*



*Sergeant
Chris Karczewski*



*Tony
Fitzgerald
and K-9
Nova*



Jameson Durkin

Tom Duhn

Jon Maciejewski



Detective Bob Windler



Mike Zins

Jeff Dobb

Chris Houk



*Juvenile Officer
Julie Barth*



*Dispatcher
Kerri McMahon*

*Dispatcher
Jenny Conte*

*Dispatcher
Deb Brinza*

Recognition

The Village of Greendale recognized these employees in **2014** for their many years of service.



Lieutenant Bridgette Paul
15 years



Officer Adam Graf
10 years



Dispatcher Kerri McMahon
15 years



Officer Whitney McCurdy
10 years

Commission

Police & Fire Commission

The Fire and Police Commission consists of five citizens.

The Village President appoints commissioners, and they serve as volunteers for the length of their five-year term. At the end of their term, it is automatically renewable until the commissioner resigns, or is removed by the Village President. In the past the Village has had citizens who have served as commissioners for as long as 50 years!

Powers and Duties:

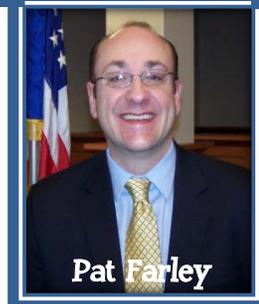
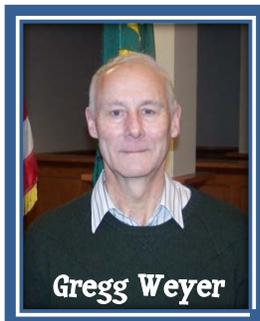
The Commission appoints the Chief of Police and the Chief of Fire. The Chiefs then appoint subordinates who are subject to approval by the Commission.

The Commission adopts, and may repeal or modify, rules calculated to secure the best service in the Departments.

The Commission participates in the hiring and promotional process for both safety services. They help ensure we hire the best qualified applicant, and ensure the promotional processes are fair, and produce the best candidate for promotion.

The Commission meets regularly to discuss Police and Fire activity, review disciplinary issues, and give the Police and Fire Chiefs suggestions to make safety services better in Greendale.

Toward the end of 2014, Commissioner Liederbach resigned from the Commission.



Patrol Bureau

The Patrol Bureau contains the largest allocation of manpower. It is the backbone of the Police Department, as well as the most visible division of the Department. Uniformed officers in marked police cars patrol neighborhoods and business districts as a deterrent to crime.

The Patrol Bureau consists of four patrol shifts which are supervised by four sergeants and overseen by Lieutenant Greg Daniels.

Patrol Officers are responsible for:

- responding to 9-1-1 calls and general calls for assistance,
- detection, prevention and investigation of crime,
- traffic accident investigation,
- traffic enforcement and both general and targeted patrols.

Patrol resources are often directed to various areas of the Village to resolve or prevent problems from occurring. Directing these resources to provide the most efficient use of available manpower has the end result of improving public safety.

Officers utilize the strategy of “*Community Policing*” within the Village. Community Policing is a practice and philosophy that promotes the use of partnerships in the community to proactively address issues that, in the past, might only have been reported after the fact. The public also is encouraged to become additional “eyes and ears” of the police and to help identify suspects and bring problems, or even potential issues, to the attention of the police.

The 25 sworn patrol officers, detectives and sergeants are the first responders to contact.

They often stop, identify and apprehend offenders, placing the safety of the public before their own.

They are a team of professionals who are committed to ensuring and enhancing the quality of life in the Village of Greendale.



Detective Bureau

Since Patrol Officers need to be available to respond immediately to public calls for service, the Detective Bureau assists Patrol in following up on cases that are beyond the scope of the uniformed officer.

The Detective Bureau is involved in investigating all types of crimes. All criminal investigations are evaluated based on established departmental priority guidelines and “solvability” factors. In very serious cases additional manpower is often needed to assist investigations because as time passes solvability factors of the case begin to decrease. In almost all cases, major crimes consume many man hours due to the large volume of information generated, evidence collected, and documentation required. This is where the Detective Bureau supplements and assists the original first-responding Patrol Officers, both on-scene and during follow-up investigations.

The Detective Bureau is primarily responsible for investigating a wide range of crimes. These crimes include, but are not limited to:

- Violent crimes (homicide, robbery, battery and sexual assaults),
- Property crimes (burglary, theft, and criminal damage to property),
- Child Abuse and neglect,
- Weapons violations,
- Drug offenses,
- Financial crimes (embezzlement, credit card fraud, and identity theft).

Expertise in investigations in these cases is of the utmost importance; the slightest error could later result in no or failed criminal prosecution of the case. Personnel assigned to the Detective Bureau always work on multiple cases at any given time and bring each one to a conclusion. Being able to coordinate the information, evidence and court testimony of several cases at once is very challenging.

Over time, certain crimes have become more sophisticated and require more involved investigations. Fortunately, technology in the area of investigations has also improved, helping the police locate evidence, witnesses and suspects. However, as the utilization of crime fighting technology increases, so do the training needs of the officers who use it, and the capital funding needs of the department to obtain it.

Investigation personnel receive training in areas such as:

- Computer crimes
- Financial crimes
- Fingerprint processing
- Crime Scene processing
- Death investigation
- Sexual assault and child abuse
- Forensic interviewing
- Gang identification

One area of the Detective Bureau's responsibilities is of the utmost importance: networking with other law enforcement agencies on the local, county, state and federal level. Our detectives attend monthly investigator meetings and gang debriefs. This information sharing is vital. Our Detectives and Officers, by working together as a team with other law enforcement professionals, can make a difference to all citizens affected by crime.



Detective Matthew Borkowski

Matt was hired in 1993, promoted to Detective in 1999, and now works day shift. He has been a part of our combined SWAT Team since its inception. Matt specializes in violent crime and more serious investigations. He is always ready to lend a hand in any investigation, and excels in assisting and mentoring the newer patrol officers.

Detective Robert Windler

Bob was hired by the Department in 1995 and became a Juvenile Officer and DARE instructor in 1997. He was promoted to Detective in 2007. He is one of our department firearm instructors and on our training team. He works early shift and specializes in financial crimes.



Juvenile Officer Jeremy Vljaj

Jeremy was hired in 2001 and appointed Juvenile Officer in 2004. He works at the High School as a School Liaison Officer. He does an excellent job networking between the Police Department and the School District.

Juvenile Officer Julie Barth

Julie was hired in 2004 as a part-time dispatcher, hired as an officer in 2005 and moved into the Detective Bureau in 2010. She specializes in crimes against children, and is a forensic interviewer who has training in communicating with juvenile victims of serious offenses.



Resource

School Resource Officer

The Greendale Police Department has a School Resource Officer (SRO) assigned to Greendale Public Schools, grades K-12. The SRO program is a Community Oriented Policing initiative that provides a variety of services. The SRO enhances the learning environment by building trust and creating a positive relationship with students within the schools.

The program offers crime prevention, personal safety, school violence prevention, and building security as well as classroom presentations on Constitutional Law, ATODA issues, student and family counseling, safe school planning, security consultations, and personalized/dedicated investigations for school related criminal acts and municipal ordinance violations. The SRO also serves on a number of school and community committees and organizations that are dedicated to the health and welfare of Greendale's student population.



The SRO carries out duties such as:

- Investigations related to juvenile offender or victims
- Educational presentations (*sexting, arrest, search & seizure classes, participate in drug free week at the Middle School*)
- Police presence at school functions, football games and dances
- Community service initiative (*wellness talks in conjunction with the Health Department*)
- K9 searches at Greendale and Martin Luther High Schools
- Assist school administration and staff
- Provide a high level of police service to the school district
- Focus on school security for each public school and a continuous evaluation of the school crisis plan
- Participate in the job shadowing program where students aspiring to be police officers toured the department and the Children's Court Center, and observed Officer Vlaj in his daily police duties.

The SRO is available to school staff even when he is not in the buildings. By establishing this great communication, the common goal has been met to maintain a safe educational environment. Furthermore, student success contributes to community safety; students who experience success and make positive contributions within their schools become productive citizens in the larger community.

Communications Bureau

Dispatchers not only monitor Greendale Police and Fire emergency services but neighboring Police and Fire agencies via radio as well as Southridge Mall security and the Department of Public Works.

In addition to radio communications, the dispatchers also answer all calls coming into the Greendale Police Department, including 9-1-1 calls, from which they determine what action should be taken.

Dispatchers are responsible for all emergency services as well as other Village services. Whether the Water Department needs to be notified of a water main break, a rescue unit is needed for a person having difficulty breathing, or the Department of Public Works needs to be called for icy roads, the dispatchers are responsible for immediately deciding what response is needed.

The communications staff continued to learn and more effectively use the new ProPhoenix/RMS system as the system continues its process of improvement via upgrades. As the Police Department strives to go paperless, the dispatchers electronically attach driver's files, vehicle information, and criminal histories to calls and reports so as to provide that information for officers and court personnel as needed.

The implementation of a GPS mapping system has made it possible for dispatchers to assign the nearest squad to calls requiring immediate time sensitive responses. Dispatchers are also able to monitor squad locations in case an officer is in distress and unable to communicate his/her location over the radio.

All dispatchers must be certified to use the State TIME System from which is obtained driver's file information, criminal histories, vehicle registration inquiries and wanted person information.



The dispatchers entered and validated over 900 new warrants and commitments into the TIME system in 2014, and an additional 900 warrant/commitments were satisfied during 2014 by payment, confinement in a jail facility or by the granting of a new court date. In addition, they entered 31 articles of stolen property into the system.

The communications center also processes all citation payments, bicycle license sales, parking permit sales, report copy sales, alarm permit fees, fingerprinting fees, and bail. Additionally they enter night parking permission requests into RMS, making that information available to the officers on duty. Fingerprint data is entered into Wisconsin's Morpho system, eliminating the need to send a paper copy of fingerprints to the Wisconsin Crime Information Bureau via mail. This makes the reporting of offenses much more timely. Dispatchers are also responsible for processing open records requests and redacting information that is protected.

DUTIES OF CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS / RECORDS PERSONNEL

- 9-1-1 Call Operator
- Phone operator and complaint taker
- Radio dispatcher for Police/Fire/DPW/Engineering/Utilities/Inspection
- Paramedic dispatcher
- Teletype and MDC operator
- Monitor Southridge Mall radio activity
- Monitor Village camera system
- Collect all fines/forfeitures/bail
- Warrant/Commitment entry
- Record Release of police reports
- Data Entry reports
- Report of data to State for UCR/IBR
- Search several databases to locate suspects/victims/witnesses
- Off Duty call backs for fire personnel
- Overnight parking requests
- Process vacant premise checks
- Sell parking permits/bicycle licenses/alarm permits
- Process license applications / beverage operator & transient merchant backgrounds
- Residential timer use program



	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
Radio Messages Transmitted	74,442	78,959	76,477	69,208	65,445
Radio Messages Received	84,976	91,164	94,001	86,926	85,379
Fire/Ambulance Calls Dispatched	1,905	1,644	1,728	1,619	1,679
Fire/Ambulance Radio Messages	20,043	19,241	22,166	15,998	13,811
Telephone Calls Handled	62,956	67,169	68,849	66,320	66,742
TIME Messages Sent/Received	1,452,205	*1,075,699	837,019	601,434	738,077

**2013 increase due to new record management system auto run driver's license and registration checks



Transcription

Police documentation and professional communications are two of the most important functions of a police agency. All calls for service, requests for assistance or communications for information must be properly documented. The Greendale Police Department utilizes a transcription system to record reports directly into our records management system.

In **2014**, the Police Department modernized to a digital transcription system.

Officers take calls and conduct investigations. They then dictate their notes into digital recording devices which transmit the reports to a report server. Trained police transcribers and dispatchers then retrieve the pre-recorded reports and transcribe them into police reports.

By utilizing the transcription system, Officers are able to spend more time on the road. Transcribed reports all look uniform and professional.



Transcriber Linda Brent



Transcriber Faye Mirr



Property Bureau

The primary duty of the Property Bureau is to maintain the chain of custody for property and evidence. This bureau is responsible for recording and placing on inventory all items coming into the possession of the Police Department.



*Special Service Officer
Roger Anderson*

Items processed include evidence, stolen property, confiscated items, and lost or abandoned property.

In most cases, owners are known or can be located and property is returned. In cases where the owner is unknown or cannot be located, property is disposed of at public sale.

Illegal and contraband items such as drugs and weapons are disposed of according to procedures set forth in State law.

Total Items Processed in the Property Bureau

<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2005</u>
1,158	1,460	1,022	1,412	1,453	1,394	1,217	1,073	929	1,103

Identification

Bureau of Identification

The identification of arrested persons and suspects in investigations is a critical part of the Police Department's mission. The responsibilities of the Bureau of Identification include:

- √ Maintaining booking photo and criminal history files
- √ Obtaining and classifying fingerprints from crime scenes
- √ Filing fingerprint records with both State and Federal authorities
- √ Comparing latent prints found at crime scenes against State and Federal records
- √ Comparing latent prints found at crime scenes against prints on file at the Department
- √ Maintaining "field interview" cards of suspicious subjects stopped and interviewed by patrol officers



Fingerprints are taken electronically and stored in our system. The scanned fingerprints are electronically transferred from our lock-up facility to the Communications Bureau. Data entry is done by the dispatch staff and then electronically sent to the State Crime Information Bureau (CIB) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Both the CIB and FBI systems electronically search to determine if the person has been arrested before and has given us the proper identity. The fingerprints are also checked against open criminal cases having latent prints (prints from a crime scene) to determine if the suspect in custody has committed other crimes.

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Persons Booked	1,371	1,386	1,195	1,301	1,466	1,885	1,759	2,303

When booking offenders, the Department uses the Morpho Touch Fast ID Scan that was obtained from the State of Wisconsin in 2003, at no cost to the Village. This equipment allows officers to scan the right index finger and left index finger of a suspect and in less than 60 seconds obtain a read-out of who the person is, provided they have been arrested and booked anywhere in the State of Wisconsin.



This equipment has saved valuable time since fingerprints no longer have to be taken to the Milwaukee Police Department or the State Crime Laboratory for attempts at positive identification. It has also helped eliminate false identification of people, as well as identifying people engaged in identity theft. It helps greatly in keeping officers on the street and criminals off the streets.



Our booking room was fitted with a station for the ProPhoenix computer system. The digital nature of the camera system for taking photographs of people arrested is a big cost saving measure. It saves time for officers not having to download the photos as the computer system does that automatically and attaches them to the proper report and allows Officers to view photos on their mobile data computers in their squads for instant positive identification.

Training

Use of Force Facility and Training

The Greendale Police Department's Mission Statement "...We will provide the best law enforcement services and community policing services to our residents, public, and the business community" is taken seriously in the way we prepare and conduct our training.

We plan to train, train to practice, and practice to make perfect. Our trainers stress individual performance improvement as well as improving the Department training as a whole, always seeking "*Continuous Improvement*."

We continued our "in-house" style of training with all sworn personnel and dispatch staff training together. This helps with communication, and assures that all employees know what is expected of each position and what should take place at any given event. It was well received by our staff.

Our Use of Force training facility includes a four-stall indoor firearms range with a control center, cleaning/prep area and an armory; a garage with twelve stalls, a 2,700 square foot exercise and mat area, and a fitness room. In addition, the attached municipal courtroom is used to host training classes. It is equipped with audio/video equipment and infrared enhancements for the hearing impaired. In **2014**, the office attached to the courtroom was updated with a kitchenette, making the hosting of events and training easier including food/beverage preparation.

Each of these areas is multi use. The garage houses our squads but vehicle contacts and other large scene scenarios are conducted in this area during training. The cardio machines in the fitness room are mainly used by employees, but are also used to raise heart rates to simulate stress during training. The mat room is large enough for half the Department to practice DAAT (Defense and Arrest Tactics) together but also later used for scenario based training.

By utilizing the areas within our agency we are able to conduct multiple training scenarios, keep our training costs down, provide more "hands on" training, and create an atmosphere of "*Continuous Improvement*".

In **2014**, we were awarded a grant from the Wisconsin Department of Justice Training and Standards to host a three-week Leadership in Police Organizations course. Forty-one members from twenty different agencies attended this training which was sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This was the first large scale training hosted at our facility and it was successful.



Training

Leadership in Police Organizations

In cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Justice, the Greendale Police Department hosted the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) "Leadership in Police Organizations" course.

This course was attended by forty-one law enforcement professionals from across Wisconsin, including Lieutenant Paul, Sergeant Karczewski, Sergeant Thompson and Detective Windler from Greendale, making them the latest graduates of the course.



Sgt. Karczewski, Chief Malasuk, Detective Windler, Sgt. Thompson, Lt. Paul (l to r)

The course was derived from materials used in a required course in the Department of Behavioral Science and Leadership and the US Military Academy at West Point. Students are taught how to apply specific knowledge of human behavior to leadership situations in complex organizations.

Leadership is the process of influencing human behavior to achieve organizational goals that serve the public while developing individuals, groups and the organization for future service.



The purpose of the course is to help students:

- Understand and apply modern behavioral science and leadership theories that enhance human motivation, satisfaction, performance and development to achieve organizational goals.
- Learn framework to organize knowledge and experience into effective leader actions.
- Integrate course content into daily leadership practices.
- Develop personal leadership to the fullest potential.
- Inspire a lifelong commitment to the study and practice of effective leadership.

The Greendale Police Department embraces the idea of leadership in a police organization and promoting upward leadership. Since 2011, we have been using the practices taught in the LPO course to improve Department morale, and to enhance employee performance and development. The most easily recognized success that the Department had was the ability to acquire more training and better equipment without substantial changes in the annual operating budget. Other Departments in the Milwaukee area recognized this success and shared that information with the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). The IACP then honored the Greendale Police Department by having the Police Chief present his ideas and strategies that led to these successes to the general assembly at the IACP international conference in October, **2014**.

SWAT

Special Weapons and Tactics Team

2014 Greendale SWAT Team Members

Captain Ryan Rosenow – Commander
Sergeant Donald Kloss – Team Leader
Officer Adam Graf – Team Leader
Detective Matt Borkowski / Officer Anthony Fitzgerald
Detective Julie Barth / Officer Michael Zins
Officer Jameson Durkin / Officer Chris Houk / Officer Eric Voit

In 2010, in an effort to maximize efficiency and use of resources, the Greendale SWAT Team combined with the Franklin SWAT Team, forming a Greendale/Franklin Joint SWAT Team of twenty-one members.

The joint team responds as one unit when needed for critical incidents, those requiring more tactical expertise or specialized skills and equipment. The team members are highly motivated, trained and well equipped to diffuse volatile situations and reduce the risk of injury to all involved.

The members are full-time police officers of various ranks within the departments and serve with the unit as a collateral duty.

In **2014**, the joint team served four narcotics search warrants.

In addition to providing a highly trained team for critical incidents, the joint SWAT Team has fostered a close knit relationship between officers of both departments who often work closely with one another on day-to-day calls through mutual aid agreements. This was exemplified in **2014** when Greendale and Franklin officers were involved in the pursuit of a stolen vehicle that passed through multiple jurisdictions. Three of the four officers who were present when the vehicle was eventually stopped were members of the joint SWAT Team. Their ability to work efficiently as a team, developed in monthly training as well as during past critical incidents, allowed the quick establishment of a perimeter, finding a suspect who had fled and was hiding nearby, and eventually the development of enough information to arrest a second suspect.



Marksmen

One of the most high-pressured situations in law enforcement occurs when a police marksman is called upon to neutralize a suspect. In no other police encounter is so critical a responsibility reduced to the perfect execution of one shot. There is no room for error.

If a hostage is being held close to the target, the designated marksman must make a precise shot to immediately and completely immobilize the hostage taker.

Recognizing this, our designated marksmen train and qualify once a month to maintain certification. In training, designated marksmen normally concentrate on making shots at a range of 100 yards. Our designated marksmen also shoot for qualification at ranges between 400 and 600 yards.



Negotiator **Crisis Negotiation Team**

Lieutenant Gregory Daniels
Sergeant Christopher Karczewski
Officer Thomas Duhn
Officer Eric Voit
Officer Robert Utech
Officer Daniel Noster

The Greendale Police Crisis Negotiator Team consists of police personnel, both sworn and non-sworn, who are called upon to communicate with people in crisis, threatening violence to themselves or others including barricaded subjects, hostage takers, emotionally disturbed subjects or those threatening suicide.

SWAT Team members and Crisis Negotiators train and work together so they have intricate knowledge of each other's responsibilities in a high stress situation.

The team attends quarterly in-house training. The team also attends relevant outside training when it is available. The Department's SWAT Team is a joint team with the Franklin Police Department. The teams train together and prepare together so that they can interoperate on any given call.

In **2014**, all negotiators attended the specialized forty-hour Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program training. CIT is designed to assist in recognizing and understanding the signs and symptoms of mental illness including depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, dementia, and developmental and cognitive disorders.

The CIT program is a community partnership working with mental health consumers and family members. The mission of CIT officers is to use understanding and skills gained through specific training to identify and provide the most effective and compassionate response possible to police situations involving people experiencing a mental health crisis.

In **2014**, the team added a new member, Officer Noster, and included new dispatchers to the team during training for "*Continuous Improvement*".

Canine

K-9 Team

The Greendale K9 Team consists of veteran Officer Tony Fitzgerald and his canine partner, Nova. K9 Nova was bred and trained to be a working dog. K9 Nova is a dual purpose canine which means his specialties include narcotics detection and patrol work. Patrol work includes tracking suspects and lost people, building searches, area searches, evidence searches, criminal apprehension, and officer/handler protection.

The K9 Unit continues training to maintain proficiency in all of Nova's specialties. To keep up with the industry standard of sixteen hours of training per month, the K9 unit receives one full day where they train with several other Milwaukee County K9 units. Each in the group hosts one to two sessions which consist of a variety of training scenarios including narcotic detection and searching for hidden suspects.

The K9 Unit was utilized 113 times during **2014** in a variety of functions including traffic stop searches, building/area searches, and tracking suspects. The unit also assisted in a variety of community relations including public appearances and demonstrations.



When we implemented the K9 Unit program, one of our primary objectives was to use

the program in a positive manner to educate young people of the negative effects of drugs. Nova will continue to team with area K9 teams to conduct searches at local and neighboring schools. Several K9 teams are used to conduct school searches including checking all lockers, hallways, and vehicles parked in the lot. Utilizing multiple teams allows this to be done in a swift manner with minimal disruption to students. This type of enforcement enhances the quality of life in the Village of Greendale and promotes the Police Department's goal of settling for nothing less than "*Continuous Improvement*".



Threat Assessment

In 2010, the Greendale Police Department began tracking gang activity in the Village as well as potential gang members and associates who live in or travel through the Village. At that time we developed a relationship with the Milwaukee Police Department's Gang Unit. This partnership allows us to communicate gang trends, associates, what illegal activity is being committed in Greendale, and where potential gang activity is trending. Since that time, we have associated ourselves with other State, Federal, and local Police Agencies to strengthen our partnerships. Some local agencies are using Greendale as a model for their gang programs.

We continue to reinforce our partnerships with the Milwaukee Police Department, Immigration Custom Enforcement (ICE), the FBI, U.S. Attorney's Office, Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office, and Wisconsin Probation and Parole.



As part of our interdepartmental cooperation efforts, we participate in "gang roundup" efforts aimed at apprehending, prosecuting and deporting violent illegal aliens who are members of gangs within Milwaukee County. We participate in multi-jurisdictional investigations in partnership with ICE and other agencies involving individuals hiring and harboring illegal aliens in Greendale residences and business properties. We have also benefited by our partnerships by having MPD Gang Investigators working with our Officers here in Greendale. They help us identify gang members at Southridge, and assist in the location of stolen vehicles and plates used in a crime through the use of their Automated License Plate (ALP) reader.

Our Gang Enforcement Officer also works as a Threat Liaison Officer who relays information to the Federal Government through the Southeastern Threat Analysis Center (STAC). In a time when foreign and domestic terrorism is a top concern, and having the largest shopping mall in Wisconsin, this relationship is crucial. We are in constant communication with STAC on activity which could be considered suspicious or relevant to other Malls throughout the United States.

By utilizing these resources, the Greendale Police Department has been able to aggressively target gang members to eliminate criminal activity in Greendale. We have put gangs on notice that illegal activity is not welcome and we have the proper resources to identify gang members, recognize their gang affiliation, properly document their activities, and share information with other law enforcement agencies to put a stop to gang crime.

Tomah

Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement

In **2014**, it was recognized that there was a lot of commercial motor vehicle traffic in the Village of Greendale. Commercial motor vehicles are typically larger and frequently hauling heavy loads. In an attempt to ensure safety for our commuting public, pedestrians and to help protect our Village streets from the excessive damage from heavy trucks, the Greendale Police Department started a commercial motor vehicle (CMV) enforcement program. This program, conducted in conjunction with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, is designed to identify and enforce safety regulations for larger commercial vehicles, increase highway safety and reduce the number of crashes and hazardous material incidents involving large trucks.

In August of 2014, Officer Tom Duhn attended training for this type of enforcement at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy in Tomah. The purpose of this course was to educate participants on the identification and enforcement of federal transportation regulations as they pertain to commercial vehicles. This 80-hour course included instruction on driver's qualifications and hours of service, licensing and permits, vehicle licensing, carrier identification and authorization requirements, load securement, vehicle equipment, and size and weight enforcement. This extensive course is specific to commercial vehicle enforcement. Officer Duhn is required to undergo regular in-service training to maintain his certifications.

The Greendale Police Department is one of only 32 other local law enforcement agencies in Wisconsin who participate in this program. These other agencies, including county sheriffs and local police departments, all completed the same training and work together to uniformly enforce CMV regulations nationwide. In Milwaukee County, only the Milwaukee Police Department and Milwaukee County Sheriff participate in this program.

September – December 31, 2014 enforcement

123 stops

178 citations

639 documented violations



DRE Drug Recognition Expert

In **2014**, the Greendale Police Department recognized an increase in drug related operating motor vehicle while under the influence violations. We also recognized that the nationwide trend of drug abuse is being seen in our community. To pursue violations such as identifying drivers who are impaired by substances other than alcohol, drug recognition experts were created.

In April and May of 2014, Greendale sent Officer Michael Zins to a four-week drug recognition expert training course. A drug recognition expert (DRE) is trained to identify impairment and testify in court as an expert not only in various portions of operating while intoxicated arrests but also in other investigations where impairment of a subject is in question.

Sources of impairment may range from illicit drugs like marijuana and cocaine to the abuse of prescription drugs, to combinations of drugs and alcohol.

After returning from formal DRE training, Officer Zins conducted training for all Greendale officers in the location and identification of impaired drivers.

The success of the training may be judged by the increase in successful OWI arrests and drug offenses. As a result of impaired driving stops and arrests in 2014, marijuana, synthetic marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine, numerous fraudulent or stolen prescription medications and a variety of paraphernalia were seized.



Mutual Aid

The Village of Greendale is part of the Suburban Mutual Aid Response Team (S.M.A.R.T.), a law enforcement mutual aid system operating in southeastern Wisconsin.

S.M.A.R.T. provides immediate additional law enforcement personnel and equipment at the scene of law enforcement emergencies. In the event of a large scale emergency, the S.M.A.R.T. system may be activated to immediately expand the number of available personnel.

Mutual aid responses from the Greendale Police Department are not always in a S.M.A.R.T. capacity. Greendale holds a mutual aid pact with our neighboring departments. Greendale responds to mutual aid requests to Hales Corners, Greendale and Franklin Police Departments as needed. These requests are made if the need arises and additional units are requested for back-up squads and traffic control due to shift activity tapping the requesting agency of all its normal resources. This is done to ensure the safety of Officers when responding to additional calls for service that would normally be dispatched with a multiple car response.



Due to all the natural disasters and major incidents in the United States and in Wisconsin, the S.M.A.R.T. system is always being updated. In 2014, additional services, such as command staff response, were added and additional interdepartmental training was conducted in high priority areas, such as rescue task force, to ensure that all agencies who participate in S.M.A.R.T. are prepared.

For the past three years, representatives from the School District Safety Committee and the Police Department have conducted school safety assessments of all the public schools in the Village.



When we chose to do the school safety assessment with the School District representatives, some of the items we looked at were:

- School emergency and crisis preparedness planning,
- Security crime and violence prevention policies and procedures,
- Physical security measures including access control, communication capabilities, intrusion detection ability, perimeter security, after hours security, physical design, and other related areas,
- Professional development training needs related to school safety and emergency planning.

The results of our assessment are reduced to suggestions for improvement which are presented to the Greendale School Board. Over the last three years, all of the suggestions for improvement have been implemented.

Fleet

Department Fleet

In **2014**, the Greendale Police Department operated nine marked squads:

- Two 2014 Chevrolet Tahoe squads
- One 2013 Chevrolet Tahoe
- One 2013 Chevrolet Tahoe / K9 Unit
- Five 2011 Ford Crown Victoria squads

The Detective Bureau operated two unmarked Police vehicles:

- 2010 Ford Fusion
- 2008 Chevrolet Impala

The Department also operated:

- 2014 Ford Explorer AWD
- 2009 Ford Explorer 4x4
- 2011 Harley Davidson FLHTP Motorcycle
- 1999 Ford Truck (emergency response vehicle)



In **2014**, the Police Department added two Chevrolet pursuit rated Tahoe vehicles into the fleet. The Department continues to operate five Police Crown Victoria squads which stopped being produced in 2011. The Police Crown Victoria was the patrol vehicle of choice for the Greendale Police Department since 1995.

The Department chose the Chevrolet Tahoe Police Pursuit Utility Vehicle as its replacement. The first Tahoe was placed into service as a K-9 vehicle in 2013 with the second utilized for patrol. The Police Tahoe was chosen based on its proven reliability, safety, ability to haul more equipment, and long term resale. Purchase price and operating costs were very similar to other available cars and will be kept longer saving money down the road.

Equipment: All eight marked cars, the unmarked SUV and motorcycle are equipped with laptop computers and printers which allow Officers the ability to check vehicle license plates, driver's files and issue citations. The system known as TraCS integrates the vehicle and person information onto the citation ensuring fewer errors and making the citations uniform and legible. In addition, each squad is equipped with front and rear facing digital video cameras which capture traffic violations as well as prisoners in the rear seat of the squad. Video that is captured is wirelessly uploaded to a server and later converted to a DVD recording if needed for evidence.

The Department operates one marked Police motorcycle. In 2014, a 2011 Harley Davidson FTHTP was purchased to replace the old motorcycle.



The motorcycle is operated by two Officers who undergo annual skills training for safe operation. The motorcycle is equipped with a dual-antenna radar which allows an Officer to check vehicle speeds in both directions while patrolling or parked. The motorcycle has been useful for patrolling pedestrian paths, the parks and around the schools. In addition, the motorcycle is a positive public relations tool as residents seem more open to approaching an Officer on the motorcycle over a squad car.



Our Police Harley Davidson motorcycle was entered into the Hendon Publications 2014 Police Vehicle Design contest. The Greendale entry was a design based on Greendale celebrating its 75th Anniversary in 2013 and the community being named a National Historical Landmark. The graphics depict the original row housing that were erected when the Village was created and are still in use today. The current Police patch is imprinted on the gas tank and the Department's new logo is imprinted on the fairing and tour packs to incorporate the old with the new. Reflective striping and detail were added along with the rider's names to personalize the bike and help promote personalized interactions with citizens.

The bike was judged on:

- Ability to identify vehicle as law enforcement
- Overall appearance
- Departmental symbols
- Names in easy-to-read lettering
- Badge, shield or community seal
- Visibility, reflective tape/graphics/decals

After winning the award, the bike was featured in Hendon Publishing's magazine, *Law and Order* as well as Harley Davidson's *Motor Officer* magazine, and was displayed at the House of Harley Davidson's spring custom bike show.

The majority of fleet maintenance is performed by the Department of Public Works, as a shared service between the two departments.



	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
Miles Driven	225,054	218,283	235,848	258,251	252,425	271,502	266,783
Gallons of Gas Used	20,255	19,692	19,644	21,036	20,601	23,228	21,913

Bicycle Unit

The Greendale Police Department has two mountain bicycles that are used to proactively patrol the streets, the various Village walking paths and the parkway in the Village.



The Greendale Police Department uses the mountain bike patrol to better community policing efforts. The visibility of an officer on a bicycle cannot be matched. With this visibility also comes an increase in human interaction with the community. In fact, it is much like the old “beat cops” who used to walk the streets. They knew people by name and had a good feel for the neighborhoods at a personal level.

On a bicycle, the officer is much more approachable than in a car and can help in building new contacts and trust from the citizens. This allows officers to be proactive in fighting crime rather than reactive. Bike police officers can be much more aware of concerns before they turn into problems.

Our bicycle patrol is also fantastic for public events, such as the parades and events in the Village, assisting with keeping everyone safe. An officer can move quickly through a crowd while on a bike and can find short cuts, etc., where a patrol car would have very diminished mobility in the same situation.

This same mobility also adds a “stealth” advantage to bike patrols versus patrol vehicles. An officer on a bike is much smaller, quieter and can go places that are not easily accessible to patrol vehicles. Also, a person fleeing from an officer generally cannot out run an officer on a bike.

Through the use of this tool, we are able to help monitor, deter and act on illegal acts that happen out of the eye of the general public.

Plate Reader Automated License Plate Reader

In October of 2013, the Department purchased an Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) for one of the squads.

This unit makes use of a separate processor and three sets of color and infrared cameras to capture license plate images. These images are converted to text and compared to a database of expired license plates, stolen vehicles, vehicles involved in crimes, and plates matching other criteria. If the converted text matches a plate entered in the database, the ALPR alerts the Officer. An image of both the plate and vehicle will be displayed on the screen. It is then the responsibility of the Officer to confirm the converted text matches the photograph of the plate, run the plate to determine the validity of the alert, and stop the vehicle if necessary.



Officer initiated activity triggered by the ALPR has resulted in a variety of citations and arrests, from expired registration to drug related offenses and warrant arrests.

In a typical eight hour shift the ALPR will run and record 800 to 1,200 vehicles. Officers who are assigned this squad rove through the high traffic areas and shopping centers to record vehicle information and enforce the violations that are located.



	<u>Reads</u>	<u>Hits</u>		<u>Reads</u>	<u>Hits</u>
January	11,916	263	July	23,545	319
February	13,050	283	August	39,263	555
March	25,534	505	September - Out of Service		
April	18,995	258	October	24,805	386
May	32,955	474	November	34,196	770
June	19,701	183	December	23,847	550
2014 Totals	267,807	4,546	Average / Month	24,346	413

Speed Sign

In June of 2011, the Department purchased a speed sign with money received as a gift from the Greendale Celebrations Committee.

The sign was first implemented on Grange Avenue during the construction to alert and remind drivers of their speed.

The sign is battery operated and will alert drivers with a white flashing strobe light and their speed when they are over the speed limit. The sign is mounted to a metal bracket that can be easily attached and removed to light poles around the Village.

The sign also stores data which can later be retrieved. Some of the data includes counting the number of cars passing through the area, actual vehicle speed and average vehicle speeds.

Once retrieved, the data will advise as to what time of day the area needs to be monitored by officers for speed violations.

Below is a sample of the data received this year when the speed sign was deployed.



The speed sign was deployed to do traffic surveys for the Village manager more often in **2014** to help determine if and where new traffic regulatory signs should be deployed throughout the Village.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i># of Cars</i>	<i>Average Speed</i>
May	Southway/GHS	36,698	25
May	Southway/Clover	2,435	26
June	Northway/Arrowwood	68,098	25
July	Parkview Road/Apts.	41,476	27
August	51 st /Maplewood	79,429	29
September	Northway/Beaver	9,730	26
November	Crocus/GMS	3,671	20

Pedestrians **Crossing Guards**

The safety of our school children crossing streets at busy intersections is the responsibility of the dedicated citizens who become Crossing Guards. The Police Department hires, trains and supports the work of the crossing guards. Crossing Guards are part-time civilian employees of the Department working over 1,400 hours each year to keep our children safe. These employees are a contributing factor to the Village's pedestrian safety record and are to be commended for their dedication and attention to their duties.

Gerald Barutzke
Mary Kelliher
Kathleen Neuman
James Tessmer

Milton Erdman
Consuelo Lukasik
Santo Sanfelippo
Karen L. Zigliński

John Jarvey
William McQuerry
Richard Sibley

James Kelliher
Clara McKean
Susan Stauffer



Pedestrian safety is an important concern for the Village of Greendale and the Police Department. The Village Board and the Committee on Public Welfare and Safety routinely address issues or concerns regarding pedestrian walks, school crossings and handicapped access to buildings and sidewalks. In addition, the joint efforts of the Engineering Department, Department of Public Works, and the Greendale Schools continue to provide for the safety of all pedestrians in the Village.

Auxiliary Police Corps

*Jonathan Budish
Amanda Franco
David Mayer
Ryan Zainer*

*Anthony Byal
Norma Kunze
Christina Modjeska*

*Jake DeFiore
Kevin Lutomski
Jonathon Puhalla*

*Christopher Engles
Alexander Marsh
Gregory Smul*

The Auxiliary Police Unit is comprised of non-sworn volunteers who generously donate their time to the citizens of Greendale by providing a variety of police-related services.

They assist with traffic and crowd control at public events, assist sworn Officers while performing ride-along squad patrol, and help maintain a safe environment at school sporting events. Auxiliary Officers are also used as bailiffs in Municipal Court so Officers remain available for police matters.



Members of the Auxiliary Unit receive orientation and training from the Department in the areas of criminal investigation, CPR, booking procedures, Defensive and Arrest Tactics (DAAT), patrol practices, traffic enforcement, professional communications, emergency vehicle operation and control (EVOC) and scene management. Auxiliary Officers not only receive classroom training but ride with sworn Officers to learn how their training is applied in real events.

In **2014**, Auxiliary Officers logged a total of 709.5 hours. These hours comprised of monthly meetings, ride along, special events and parades.

Event Policing

Events – Community Policing

Each year the Department is called upon to provide police services for a wide variety of special events. The Department is responsible for monitoring and taking appropriate action regarding traffic issues, licensing and the conduct of participants. Emphasis is placed on keeping events safe for citizens.

In addition to normal patrol duties, Officers also make time to conduct extra patrol both inside and around Southridge Mall. In **2014**, Officers conducted an average of 100 hours of extra patrol at the Mall each month. During the holiday season, Simon Development Group, the owner of Southridge Mall, contracts and pays for over 170 additional hours to guarantee holiday shoppers a safe and enjoyable experience.

We provided law enforcement services for approximately 20 special events which included parades, park activities, charity walks/runs, school athletic events, and various other Village events. Prior planning with Police Department input has kept these events safe and successful.



“Lead the Parade”
2014 winner

Each year in July, the Lions Club holds a 4th of July celebration and in August, the Village holds a Village Days Celebration. This festival involves a weekend of activities including a beer garden with music and dancing, food, and activity area for the children. Police are tasked with the safety and security at these events as well as participating by promoting the K9 Unit and staffing informational tents for community relations.

Some of the other events we participate in:

- Shop With a Cop
- Reading to Children
- Make a Wish events
- Hunger Task Force collections
- Dickens of a Christmas event
- Tree Lighting ceremony
- Fundraisers for charities
- Special Olympics events
- Ride for Survivors: Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS) fundraiser
- National Law Enforcement Memorial events
- School presentations
- Police Interactive Tours
- College Internships
- Business security presentations
- Neighbor block parties
- Job Shadowing



Hunger Task Force participation



Southridge Literacy Event,
Officer Chris Houk - March 2014

Services

Community Service Programs

Interaction of citizens with their police is the largest part of what makes a safe community. The Greendale Police Department seeks to build partnerships through several community programs. In our **2014** community policing efforts, our officers worked with our citizens and the business community to address everyone's needs. The following are some of the community programs and services offered in 2014:

COMMUNITY POLICING

Back in 1999, we began a program of community policing within the Village of Greendale. This included officers assigned to walking foot patrols in the Village Center business district. Officers patrol the business district, parkways and areas where crime has been reported. This enables officers to meet with the business owners and speak with citizens in the shopping area, promoting safety for the public. In 2014, the demand for community policing continued to increase. We expanded our community policing responsibilities to three officers.

FINGERPRINTS

For a variety of reasons, citizens may need a copy of their fingerprints. Officers provide this service for a fee of \$10 for Village residents and \$20 for non-residents. We also offer identification fingerprints for parents who want to keep a record of their children's photo and fingerprints at no charge.

FACEBOOK

In March of 2011, the Police Department joined Facebook to provide residents with useful information and updates on events occurring within the Village, snow emergencies, and traffic or road closures. The use of social networking has been very advantageous for promoting police programs, the CCW classes open to the public, and promoting the K-9 Unit.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

Citizens are advised of various methods to inventory and inscribe their property to deter criminals. Engraving tools are made available to citizens at no cost. We also advise that an inexpensive way of identifying property is photographing or videotaping items inside the home, and storing the tapes or photos somewhere safe from fire.

SPORTS CARDS

We participate in the Green Bay Packers and Milwaukee Brewers baseball card programs, with the sponsorship of the Greendale Lions Club. This program helps our officers make frequent contact with children, creating friendships and trust while handing out the latest sports cards which also contain messages encouraging good citizenship and responsibility.

VACANT PREMISE CHECKS

Officers, upon request and time permitting, will make periodic checks on vacant or vacation homes. This responsibility is also proudly promoted by Block Watch members in areas where Block Watch groups exist.

PROJECT CHILDSAFE

Since December 1, 2004, the Greendale Police Department has provided free firearm safety kits to local residents through a partnership with Project ChildSafe, the nationwide firearms safety education program.

SAFETY CENTER TOURS

Tours of the Safety Center are available to groups or individuals. Please call the Shift Commander at (414) 423-2125 or write to the Chief of Police to arrange a tour. The Municipal Court Room is also available to any group by calling or writing to the Office of the Chief of Police.

SEMINARS AND CLINICS

Upon request, officers provide seminars, clinics, educational dissertations and other public relation appearances.

Arrest, Search and Seizure

Babysitting Clinics

Block Watch

Community Policing

Employee Safety Problems

Gangs

Missing and Runaway Children

Police Career Presentations

Police Station Tours

Residential Security

Robbery Prevention

Sexual Assault

Youth Stranger Awareness

Youth Violence

Residents/ businesses interested in having a presentation for their organization can submit a request to the Office of the Chief of Police.

Concealed Carry

In 2011, the State of Wisconsin enacted into law the right for citizens to carry concealed weapons (CCW). In response to this, the police department offered classes for citizens to obtain their Wisconsin CCW permit. The classes were so well received that the department has offered them multiple times per year since, with classes held in spring and summer of **2014**.

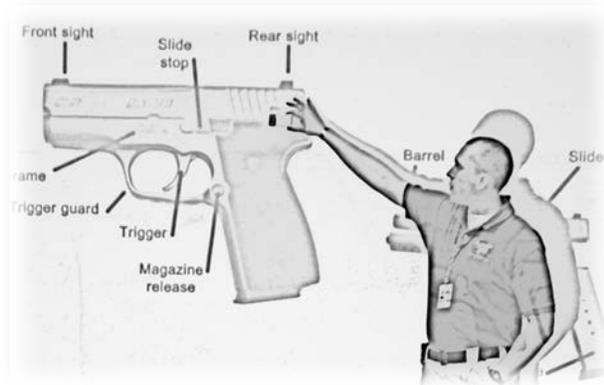


Detective Bob Windler and
Sergeant Don Kloss

The class is a four-hour block of instruction that is broken into four modules:

FIREARM SAFETY: All attendees are given instruction in basic firearm safety which includes how to safely unload a handgun (practical exercise) and developing a family safety plan covering how and where to best secure weapons in the home.

SAFE CARRY CONSIDERATIONS covers different types of holsters and the importance of keeping your weapon well concealed. It also covers interaction with law enforcement and how best to avoid using your handgun.



LEGAL IMPLICATIONS covers elements of the CCW law, statutes on self defense and defense of others, deadly force and where you can and cannot carry. There is also a break-out session where groups come up with scenarios with possible solutions and share those with the class at large. This proves to be an eye opener on the responsibility of carrying and using a concealed weapon.

LICENSING covers how to apply, how to renew and what can cause suspension or revocation of the concealed permit. The attendees must pass a written exam and a practical on how to safely unload a handgun.

Drug Drop Off

Medication Disposal

We recognize that improper disposal of medications is a threat to our environment and that the diversion of prescription pharmaceuticals has become a significant problem. The Medicine Collection Program is one strategy we use to help fight the war on illegal drugs. We are committed to reducing both the supply and demand side of this problem.

Expired, unwanted medications can be turned into the Greendale Police Department at the new dropbox located in the lobby of the Safety Center.

Medication should be removed from the original package or bottle and placed in a clear plastic bag. Plastic pill bottles should be recycled appropriately.

In **2014**, we accepted approximately 570 pounds of medications.

ACCEPTED MEDICATIONS: Prescription and over-the-counter medications, ointments, sprays, inhalers, creams, vials and pet medications.

NOT ACCEPTED: Illegal drugs, needles/sharps, bio-hazardous material (anything containing a bodily fluid or blood), personal care products (shampoo, soap, lotion, sunscreen), household hazardous waste (paint, pesticides, oil, gas).

Why Should We Care?

We are working in conjunction with MMSD to provide safe water. MMSD wastewater treatment plants are not designed to remove all medicines from wastewater. Drugs can end up filtering through the plants and directly to our rivers and lakes. Various levels of antibiotics, anti-depressants, veterinary drugs, birth control hormones and other drugs have been detected in waterways across the United States. As a community we need to keep prescription drugs out of the hands of our children and water systems of the State.



Enforcement

High Visibility Enforcement

The Greendale Police Department has joined the High Visibility Enforcement program along with the Southeast Multi-Jurisdictional Task Force to arrest drunk drivers.



Since the program began, many drivers are now trying to circumvent the freeway system in Milwaukee County by using other thoroughfares such as Highway 36 and South 76th Street to avoid detection.

The deployment is called “Stop, Test, Arrest” with the goal of reducing the number of

Operating While Intoxicated traffic deaths and injuries. The ultimate goal is to create voluntary compliance with OWI laws.

	2014	2013	2012
Operating While Intoxicated	1	5	6
Driver's License Violations	25	17	16
Registration Violations	20	13	4
Speeding	8	10	9
Equipment Violations	12	4	4
Fail to Obey Sign/Signal	2	1	5
Seat Belt Violations	10	2	7
Open Intoxicants	0	0	6
Other Traffic/Municipal Violations	32	12	8
Warrants	2	5	0
Total Citations Written:	110	66	65
Total Warrants:	1	5	0
Total Traffic Stops:	169	154	186



Alarms

The Village of Greendale ordinance governing private alarm systems (Ordinance 12.21) is part of a strategy to reduce the number of false alarms that the Greendale Police Department responds to each year.

The ordinance requires residents and businesses with active alarm systems to obtain a permit through the Police Department and to provide data to the department (including employee contact information in case of emergency).

Communication between the Police Department and residents/businesses, as well as increased fees for false alarms, help ensure that any problems with alarm systems are addressed and reduce the need for Officers to spend countless hours at numerous false alarms at the same business.

	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006
January	6	15	11	20	13	15	14	22	14
February	8	18	13	16	20	12	27	25	10
March	24	13	15	12	16	14	21	20	29
April	18	19	15	17	14	20	27	15	20
May	13	12	17	10	23	15	23	13	17
June	30	13	19	22	22	19	15	22	25
July	18	24	13	17	15	13	13	23	28
August	22	14	19	13	28	16	18	17	14
September	16	13	21	21	15	17	17	19	29
October	10	14	21	23	17	14	29	20	35
November	35	17	24	11	19	13	16	18	14
December	13	20	13	15	14	23	17	19	14
TOTAL	213	192	201	197	216	191	237	233	249

KNOWN OFFENSES

	Greendale			Southridge		
	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Assault	6	5	10	1	2	0
Robbery	4	8	1	0	3	1
Assault – Aggravated	4	4	5	0	0	1
Assault – Simple	9	16	12	1	2	1
Burglary	2	13	25	0	1	2
Theft	467	503	398	386	431	350
Vehicle Theft	9	6	5	3	1	1
Arson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kidnapping / Abduction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extortion / Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forgery / Counterfeit	17	2	12	1	1	7
Fraud	65	54	30	20	13	13
Embezzlement	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stolen Property	32	46	30	31	42	29
Criminal Damage	13	27	27	5	18	9
Weapons Violations	23	24	11	8	11	5
Prostitution / Vice	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	14	7	8	1	1	0
Drug Offenses	81	72	47	23	33	19
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worthless Check Issue	0	1	0	0	1	0
Operate While Intoxicated	73	48	62	0	0	3
Disorderly Conduct	79	101	89	16	27	33
Liquor Law Violations	12	23	22	1	6	4
Curfew / Loitering	0	1	7	0	0	2
All Other Offenses	281	217	159	67	68	27

CLEARED OFFENSES

	Greendale			Southridge		
	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Assault	5	5	5	1	2	0
Robbery	1	7	0	0	2	0
Assault – Aggravated	4	3	4	0	0	1
Assault – Simple	9	14	9	1	1	1
Burglary	1	3	5	0	0	0
Theft	367	448	352	344	402	328
Vehicle Theft	5	4	3	1	1	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnapping / Abduction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extortion / Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forgery / Counterfeit	4	1	6	0	1	5
Fraud	13	11	11	10	7	7
Embezzlement	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stolen Property	32	43	28	31	39	27
Criminal Damage	9	18	7	4	14	4
Weapons Violations	22	24	10	8	11	4
Prostitution / Vice	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	10	6	6	0	1	0
Drug Offenses	78	71	47	23	33	20
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worthless Check Issue	0	1	0	0	1	0
Operate While Intoxicated	73	48	61	0	0	2
Disorderly Conduct	71	82	75	14	24	22
Liquor Law Violations	12	23	21	1	5	4
Curfew / Loitering	0	9	5	0	2	1
All Other Offenses	280	211	145	67	64	26

KNOWN OFFENSES

	Greendale			Southridge		
	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
TOTAL	1192	1179	960	565	661	507
	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
	814	1201	1112	447	616	546

CLEARED OFFENSES

	Greendale			Southridge		
	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
TOTAL	997	1032	800	506	610	452
	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
	644	1023	955	379	575	491

	ADULTS ARRESTED						JUVENILES ARRESTED					
	Greendale			Southridge			Greendale			Southridge		
	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Assault	1	1	3	0	0	0	4	7	9	1	4	0
Robbery	2	6	0	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	1	0
Assault Aggravated	4	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Assault Simple	9	13	17	2	3	1	2	3	1	0	1	0
Burglary	1	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Theft	414	479	441	346	436	415	126	186	194	116	156	183
Vehicle Theft	1	2	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnapping Abduction	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extortion Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forgery Counterfeit	5	2	14	0	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	10	12	30	8	6	21	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embezzlement	1	0	16	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property	39	35	46	37	32	34	15	14	35	14	11	26
Criminal Damage	9	20	8	3	14	1	5	4	6	3	1	9
Weapons Violations	19	20	19	5	8	6	5	4	8	3	1	4
Prostitution Vice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	12	4	8	0	1	0	2	6	5	0	0	0
Drug Offenses	131	73	94	25	25	30	8	9	17	2	1	7
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worthless Check Issue	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Operate While Intoxicated	73	46	63	0	0	2	0	0	8	0	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	87	82	137	20	22	48	29	16	39	3	4	22
Liquor Law Violations	29	33	48	2	7	5	9	4	21	1	0	2
Curfew Loitering	2	1	17	0	0	7	6	0	10	0	0	0
All Other Offenses	317	197	158	68	51	28	26	15	20	10	3	11

TOTAL	ADULTS ARRESTED						JUVENILES ARRESTED					
	Greendale			Southridge			Greendale			Southridge		
	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
	1,166	1,035	1,133	517	611	608	239	271	376	154	183	264
	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
	1512	1672	1775	843	912	1014	330	550	566	279	430	417

TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Operate After

Revocation / Suspension	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	541	336	443	373	473	441
Southridge	2	38	34	7	23	15

Driver's License Violations

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	315	264	261	602	417	209
Southridge	0	15	22	26	26	8

Vehicle Registration Violations

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	985	510	625	744	1,012	1,121
Southridge	4	57	37	22	45	32

Speeding

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	1,149	1,093	1,318	1,341	1,980	1,438
Southridge	6	42	37	35	51	38

Moving Violations

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	392	316	370	450	639	478
Southridge	23	45	51	46	112	71

Equipment Violations

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	508	331	513	498	531	538
Southridge	2	31	22	16	31	17

Parking Violations

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	1,498	1,173	1,489	1,653	2,298	2,541
Southridge	55	52	36	84	194	165

Felony Traffic Violations

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	2	2	1	0	0	0
Southridge	0	0	1	0	0	0

Other Traffic Violations

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	1,077	712	917	615	711	123
Southridge	1	56	36	17	37	34

TOTALS:

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Greendale	6,467	4,737	5,937	6,276	8,061	6,889
Southridge	93	336	276	253	519	380

	Total Crashes		Property Damage Only		Personal Injury			Fatal	
	GD	SR	GD	SR	GD	SR	Pedestrian	GD	SR
2014	136	21	117	18	19	3	0	0	0
2013	190	37	148	36	38	0	4	0	0
2012	250	50	200	47	46	3	3	1	0
2011	204	51	168	46	36	3	2	0	0
2010	268	64	223	63	44	0	1	1	0
2009	272	60	228	56	44	4	0	0	0
2008	330	77	269	68	60	6	2	1	1
2007	346	78	302	77	44	1	0	0	0
2006	293	85	247	80	46	5	0	0	0
2005	307	86	257	81	50	4	1	0	0
2004	300	83	254	78	45	4	1	1	0
2003	298	74	260	69	38	5	0	0	0
2002	310	86	270	82	40	3	1	0	0

TOTAL CRASHES

	Greendale	Southridge	% on Southridge Property
2014	136	21	15.4%
2013	190	37	19.5%
2012	250	50	20.0%
2011	204	51	25.0%
2010	268	64	23.8%
2009	272	60	22.0%
2008	330	77	23.3%
2007	346	78	22.5%
2006	293	85	29.0%
2005	307	86	28.0%
2004	300	83	27.6%
2003	298	74	24.8%
2002	310	86	27.7%

REQUESTS FOR SERVICE	2014	Greendale		Southridge		
		2013	2012	2014	2013	2012
MISSING PERSONS	40	50	50	11	12	11
ARRESTS FOR OTHER AGENCY	181	159	292	61	47	52
SUSPICIOUS PERSONS	181	188	227	22	11	30
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES	103	213	194	6	12	20
FAMILY TROUBLE	95	71	93	3	2	0
JUVENILE TROUBLE	61	68	86	5	1	4
MINOR VANDALISM/GRAFFITI	44	58	36	1	2	3
HOLD-UP/INTRUSION ALARMS	191	192	179	45	47	54
OPEN DOORS/WINDOWS	68	66	56	5	1	2
FIRE CALLS	262	240	212	39	14	19
RESCUE CALLS	1567	1599	1358	92	109	100
MUTUAL AID GIVEN	104	101	144	2	1	4
MUTUAL AID RECEIVED	2	2	13	0	1	0
LOCAL WARRANTS SERVED	869	667	743	6	4	20
LOST/FOUND PROPERTY	118	147	130	27	24	22
NOISE COMPLAINTS	89	144	143	2	4	5
TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS	465	485	416	43	35	23
ANIMAL COMPLAINTS	219	198	225	12	6	14
LOCKOUTS-VEHICLE/RESIDENCE	44	29	34	10	9	13
K9 DEPLOYMENTS	100	66	n/a	14		n/a
MISC SERVICES	2445	2889	2634	213	268	202
TOTAL	7,248	7,632	7,265	619	610	598
<i>BUILDING CHECKS *</i>	167:	260:	106:	0	0	0
<i>COMMUNITY POLICING *</i>	1,266:	1,215:	621:	863:	803:	406:

* Change in record management system – tracks time spent, not individual incidents

Municipal Court



Judge
Mark Kapocius



Court Clerk Diane Meyers
Court Clerk Sue Pangborn



Village Attorney
Cynthia Lepkowski

Municipal courts have exclusive jurisdiction over ordinance violations. The majority of municipal court cases involve traffic and ordinance matters. Juvenile matters are also a significant part of municipal court caseloads. The laws governing municipal courts include Wisconsin Statute Chapter 800: Municipal Court Procedure and Wisconsin Statute Chapter 755: Municipal Court.

The Police Department provides support and liaisons to the Municipal Court. Officers and Auxiliary Officers perform duties as court officers, court bailiffs, and a liaison to the Village Attorney during case reviews. Police clerical personnel process payments.

Cases Processed by Municipal Court

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Non-Appearance, Guilty, No Contest	5,333	4,061	4,698	5,892
Dismissal	521	476	598	1,103
Trial or Plea	261	158	131	22
Transfer Cases	5	1	3	5
Circuit Court OWI	2	0	0	1

In May of 2001, the Village joined the Wisconsin Tax Intercept Program. This process was created under State law to reduce the number of people being incarcerated for unpaid fines related to minor ordinance violations and traffic violations, thereby reducing overcrowding in jails. This program assists the Police Department's efforts to enforce the orders of our Municipal Court by collecting unpaid fines, and saves the Village the cost of incarcerating persons who refuse or cannot pay the fines assessed.

DEBTS SATISFIED

	Number of Citations	Fines Collected by Tax Intercept	Fines Collected by the Village
2014	1607	59,539.24	220,230.65
2013	1481	67,635.68	142,874.91
2012	1493	102,751.24	112,666.86
2011	1569	58,783.93	155,049.82
2010	1391	73,500.30	139,349.57
2009	1785	92,932.38	172,125.49
2008	1833	81,308.72	201,073.38
2007	1537	54,740.71	166,976.91
2006	1221	50,247.59	133,270.82
2005	1182	44,292.65	112,342.06
2004	1172	46,209.83	92,467.95
2003	1379	38,373.17	118,470.19
2002	1607	53,824.21	95,462.19
2001	486	3,838.95	56,921.63
TOTAL	19,743	\$827,978.60	\$1,919,282.43

Total overdue fines collected in:

2014	2013	2012	2011
\$279,769.89	\$210,510.59	\$215,418.10	\$213,833.75
2010	2009	2008	2007
\$212,849.87	\$265,057.87	\$282,382.10	\$221,717.60

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
TOTAL <i>PENDING</i> WARRANTS / COMMITMENTS	1,092	884	649	917	1027	805	853

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
TOTAL <i>SERVED</i> WARRANTS / COMMITMENTS	869	633	743	714	702	816	826

TOTAL FINES & FORFEITURES (INCLUDING TAX INTERCEPT REVENUE)

<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
\$688,418	\$503,265	\$660,171	\$693,934	\$835,510	\$763,801

2014 **Year in Review** Review

Greendale is a diverse community located in southeast Milwaukee County. We have the largest mall in Wisconsin located within our borders which brings an ever changing dynamic to our community. In an effort to show the wide variety of calls for service we receive, here is a sampling of some of the different activities in which Greendale Police were engaged in 2014.

January

Active shooting training was conducted by Police personnel at Southridge Mall that included Police, first responders, emergency personnel, Mall Security and Mall personnel.

6th: Officers dispatched to Southridge Mall for a fight in progress involving four people. Two subjects were located and taken into custody.

8th: Officers dispatched to Southridge Mall where a store loss prevention employee was engaged in a physical fight with a retail theft suspect. During the altercation, the loss prevention employee was pushed to the ground and struck in the face. Officers arrested the suspect for retail theft and battery.

14th: A vehicle was stuck in the median on Grange at Basswood. The Drug Recognition evaluation determined the driver was impaired. The driver was arrested for OWI-drug related charges.

20th: Ashley Holter hired as a full-time dispatcher.

21st: Montgomery County Sheriff's Department in Maryland requested we check an address for a missing juvenile who may have been taken out of their state by the father without the mother's permission. The juvenile was located and returned to her mother's care.

31st: Officers were dispatched to Southridge Mall where a woman pushed a baby stroller out into the Mall after concealing merchandise in the stroller. Investigation revealed that the "baby" was a Cabbage Patch doll and the stroller was used as a shoplifting tool. The woman was arrested for retail theft and receiving stolen property.



February

2nd: Officers responded with the Fire Department to an apartment complex where flames were already visible outside. The building was evacuated by officers.

3rd: Police received a 9-1-1 call that a female was being attacked and choked. On arrival, Officers located the suspect hiding in a storage area. The suspect was charged with strangulation and false imprisonment.

5th: A Department Store reported they had stopped a male for retail theft. A warrants check on a companion showed he was a missing juvenile out of Detroit. The male was arrested for retail theft. Further investigation led to additional charges for trafficking of a child.

13th: Resident called to report a suspicious vehicle that had been parked, occupied, for ten minutes. Officers responded and detected the odor of marijuana. K9 indicated on the car and subsequent search led to charges of possession with the intent to deliver.

15th: Southridge security reported a man handing small bags to customers in exchange for money. Officers responded and the suspect fled. The suspect was apprehended and found in possession of several packages of marijuana. He was charged with possession with intent to deliver, resisting arrest, and felony bail jumping.

March

4th: A business requested an officer respond for a suspicious person dressed all in black prowling outside the business. Officers stopped the suspect, who was armed with two airsoft BB guns and a plastic Halloween mask. He was arrested for possession of marijuana and implicated in other convenience store robberies in the area.

6th: Police received a 9-1-1 call from a business reporting an armed robbery just occurred. The suspect was armed with a handgun. Officers followed footprints, developed a suspect, and later arrested the subject for armed robbery.



18th: Officers were dispatched to a missing person. An elderly man had wandered away from his home in the middle of the night. An extensive search took place including multiple K9 Units and grid searches before the deceased man was located.

23rd: Suspect committed a retail theft at Southridge Mall and fled across the street where he hid on the second floor of a different business. Upon the K9 Unit announcing that the K9 was going to enter the business, the suspect surrendered.

28th: Officers were dispatched to a report of a subject being dragged down the road by a vehicle. Officers located the victim who was attempting to purchase narcotics when the seller took his money by force. The victim held onto the vehicle and was dragged down the street. The victim identified the seller. Police responded to that residence and arrested the subject for robbery and possession of controlled substance.

April

4th: Allegations of students smoking marijuana in a vehicle in the parking lot. Officer and K9 Unit responded, located the vehicle, and arrested one male for possession of marijuana.

5th: Southridge security reports one adult female hit another car with her car, drove a short distance and when approached appeared incoherent. Officers used a Drug Recognition Expert and arrested the driver for OWI, hit and run, carrying a concealed weapon, and bail jumping.

9th: Caller reports he was punched in the face by his girlfriend who then fled with their 9-month-old child. Officers located the woman and arrested her for domestic violence.

24th: Subject came in the police station to report a theft. Earlier in the day, he sold two items on Craigslist and the buyer paid with counterfeit bills. The bills were confiscated but the purchaser could not be identified.

25th: Restaurant manager reports a male subject in his 60s asked a young boy an implicit question while in the bathroom. Officers arrested one adult male for disorderly conduct.

May

11th: A subject was at Scout Lake Park prospecting with a metal detector. During his search, he located a .22 caliber handgun buried in the dirt. The serial number was obliterated so the owner's information could not be obtained.

13th: A 9-1-1 caller reported shots fired in the area of 68th and Edgerton. Investigation disclosed a resident discharged a .357 caliber handgun at a raccoon in his yard and then dispatched a .25 caliber handgun at the raccoon inside his garage.

28th: Police received numerous 9-1-1 calls reporting a 40-year-old woman wandering around a parking lot taking her clothes off. Officers responded and later conveyed her to a hospital.

June

20th: Southridge security reported a fight in the food court. An adult male was arrested for disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon and one person was transported to the hospital.

23rd: An employee of a business in the Greendale industrial loop called police while observing a black station wagon parked near their parts area. Two men were taking aluminum parts out of their metal bin and placing them into their vehicle. The vehicle started to leave prior to officers' arrival so the employee chased the car and grabbed the license plate which was sitting on the dash of the vehicle. Detectives later located the suspects through the license plate and arrested two men.

25th: Caller reported she was almost struck head-on and the suspect vehicle veered off the road and stopped. On officers' arrival, the driver was located walking from the car and arrested for reckless driving and operating while intoxicated.

28th: Officers arrested one adult male for 7th offense operating while intoxicated and failure to install an ignition interlock device.

July

4th: A citizen reported observing a male subject staring at a juvenile female. Investigation disclosed a male subject was performing acts of sexual gratification on himself in public and was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior.

7th: Officers monitoring radio traffic became aware of a pursuit nearing the Village of Greendale. The officers encountered the vehicle heading northbound on Loomis in the southbound lanes from Grange and aided in the pursuit. The pursuit ended after the vehicle crashed and subjects fled on foot. A Greendale Officer and K9 located one of the suspects.

6th: Caller reported a vehicle striking a pole and then fleeing the scene. The vehicle was located with a flat tire and the driver was taken into custody for operating while intoxicated.

18th: Debra Brinza hired as a full-time Dispatcher.

26th: Caller reported an argument occurring outside and a second caller reported hearing a gunshot. One subject was arrested for disorderly conduct while armed and a second subject was arrested for battery.

27th: Police responded to the Greendale High School where a high school drum and bugle competition was taking place. A propane leak in a food preparation trailer caused an explosion that burned one person.

August

Village Days was a huge success. Police were present keeping the peace, in a community relations tent and promoting the K9 Unit.

The Police motorcycle won first place in the Hendon Publications 2014 Police Vehicle Design contest.



7th: Loss Prevention at the Mall reported two subjects had attempted to make entry into a jewelry display case. Both subjects were taken into custody and were also wanted by the Brookfield Police for the same type of theft where they had stolen at least \$25,000 of assorted jewelry.

15th: Officers on patrol observed two subjects on the foot bridge over Highway 36 during busy lunch hour traffic engaging in a sex act at which time they fled. Both subjects were subsequently apprehended and charged with lewd conduct.

25th: 9-1-1 caller reported a vehicle roll over where the driver was trapped inside. Flight for Life was requested and transported the patient to the hospital. The driver was arrested for operating under the influence of a controlled substance.

29th: Officers were dispatched for a retail theft complaint in which the subject was refusing to stop. Upon Police arrival, the suspect physically resisted arrest; however, the officers were able to subdue the suspect and take him into custody.

30th: While conducting an extra watch of the mall lot, an officer located an unoccupied stolen vehicle in the parking lot. The vehicle was stolen through the Milwaukee Police Department; they were notified and the vehicle was removed.

September

4th: A suspicious person was reported prowling near a residence. The subject fled on foot upon seeing the marked patrol car. Officers were able to locate the subject and he was arrested for prowling, physical resisting, and possession of a controlled substance.

19th: A caller reported being threatened by two subjects yielding a knife. One adult male was arrested for disorderly conduct while armed.

21st: Police responded to a family trouble for an intoxicated subject. Officers discovered the subject in question had been having suicidal thoughts and attempted suicide. The subject was taken into protective custody and transported to a hospital.

23rd: A caller reported his residence was burglarized sometime during the day. Officers investigating the call were able to locate the missing items at a local game resale shop. Officers later arrested a subject for burglary.

28th: A traffic stop was conducted for a speed violation of 92mph in a 30mph speed zone. Officers were able to recognize signs of impairment. After failed sobriety tests, the subject resisted arrest and began fighting with officers. Officers were able to take the subject into custody and the driver was charged with operating while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

October

11th: A caller reported a male subject attempting to make entry into vehicles. Officers made contact with the suspect who was in possession of items stolen from other vehicles.

15th: A traffic stop and investigation of a semi truck driving erratically led to the arrest of the driver who was operating under the influence.

17th: While on routine patrol in the parkway, an officer observed two subjects in the tree line performing sex acts on one another. Both subjects were arrested.

21st: At the Board of Trustees meeting, the Village president, on behalf of the Department, awarded the owners of House of Harley Davidson and Hoopster Performance with plaques of appreciation for their donations to the Police motorcycle which led to the winning of the national contest for Best Police Motorcycle.



Hoopster Performance employees Rob Hooper and Chris Bottoni, Police Chief Malasuk, and House of Harley employees Keith Lewis and John Schaller (l to r)

30th: Officers were dispatched to the report of a battery where the suspect had punched a relative in the face causing injury and fled the residence on foot. Officers were able to locate the suspect in the back yard and he was taken into custody.

November

20th: A caller reported her husband left the day before and she had not heard from him since. She reported her husband was suicidal. The husband was located unharmed.

23rd: 9-1-1 caller reported her husband was intoxicated and had thrown a chair at her. Officers responded to the residence and arrested one adult male for domestic violence.

27th: While on mall patrol, an Officer was advised by two subjects of a male in the restroom who was talking to himself. The officer located the male, who was crushing up heroin on the toilet paper dispenser, and arrested him for possession of a controlled substance.

29th: Officers responded for a fleeing retail theft where the suspect was reported to have left in a dark colored sedan and pulled into a nearby apartment parking lot. The officers located the vehicle parked in the lot and subsequently arrested the subject.

Officer Danny Noster participated in the Shop With a Cop program.

December

14th: Officer performed a traffic stop for a suspended driver's license and observed the driver to have bloodshot eyes. K9 Nova performed a walk around of the vehicle and indicated on the driver side door. Officers conducted a search of the vehicle and located controlled substances.



21st: 9-1-1 caller reported an underage drinking party. Officers made contact with four juvenile females, one of whom was incapacitated and not responsive. With further investigation the officers were able to identify the adult male who had supplied the juveniles with alcohol and he was later arrested.

30th: Southridge security reported a fleeing retail theft where the suspect had exited the mall running through the parking lot. Officers located the suspect in the parking lot where he was arrested.

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Did you **SEE** something suspicious while commuting to work or grabbing some lunch?

Then **SAY** something to local law enforcement to make it right!



You know your Village and you know when something's not right with it.

Greendale Police Department **(414) 423-2121**

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please stop telling
your children that
we will haul them
off to jail
if they are bad.

We want
them to
run TO us
if they
are scared...

NOT
be scared
OF us.

Thank you!



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