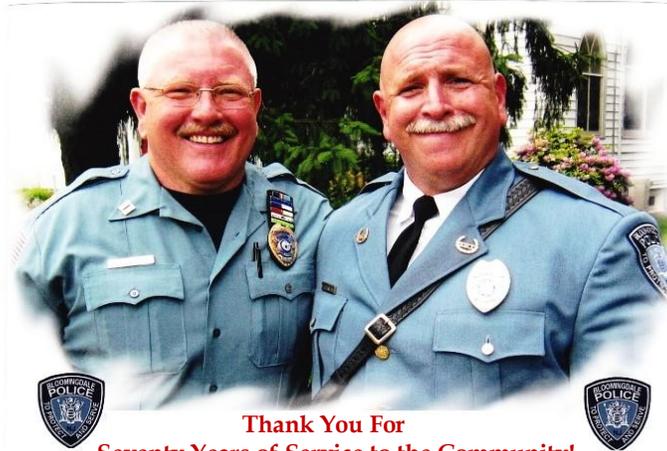


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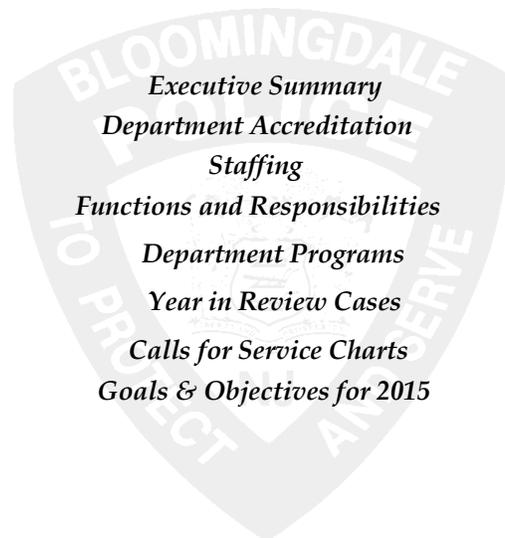
JOSEPH BORELL

Chief of Police

2014 Annual Report



**Thank You For
Seventy Years of Service to the Community!**



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Executive Summary

In review of 2014 we can reflect on many things of local, national and international significance. Although the focus of this report is on Bloomingdale, outside happenings certainly have a local impact. Events in Missouri and New York have been front page news for months. I am not privy to all the information the grand juries considered in making their decision, but do believe in the judicial system. I believe people become police officers because they want to help others and want to have a positive impact on those they serve. This is certainly the case in Bloomingdale.

Another national, regional and local issue is the epidemic of heroin use, of which Bloomingdale is not immune and tragically has experienced its overdoses and even deaths. The implementation in 2014 of use of NARCAN, by trained BPD officers, a drug that counters the effect of heroin, has lessened the potential for death, but not solved the problem. Law Enforcement cannot solve this problem or many other societal challenges on its own.

As Chief, I consider it of the utmost importance the help the community can provide if we are to be successful in identifying and addressing safety and quality of life issues in Bloomingdale. Locally, we are fortunate to have organizations working together to accomplish these goals year after year. In that regard the School System, Fire Department, OEM, Police Department and the Salvation Army have worked collaboratively over the years developing safety plans and are continuing to update them and undertake active training scenarios.

In 2014, the Bloomingdale School District, Police Department, OEM, DPW, Fire Department, Search and Rescue, and the Salvation Army implemented an emergency radio system that provide real time communications and interoperability between the schools, public safety, and support agencies. Only through collaborative efforts of all working together can we achieve the safest environment realistically possible.

This year also saw two members of the Bloomingdale Police Department retire with over 70 years of combined service to the Borough. Although retired, Mark and Ray will remain a part of the Department both as SLEO II officers and accreditation manager. I am sure that the citizens of Bloomingdale salute both Sgt. Mark Gildersleeve and Captain Ray Muller for a job well done.

In closing, I want to thank the Mayor and Council and to all the people who have supported the Bloomingdale Police Department during this past year. Many of you have spoken to me personally, and others sent notes of appreciation complimenting various members of the department. Your expressions of thanks are greatly appreciated.

Joseph Borell
Chief of Police



DEPARTMENT ACCREDITATION



The Members of the Bloomingdale Police Department, under the direction of Accreditation Manager Capt. Ray Muller, worked throughout 2013 to become a New Jersey Law Enforcement Accredited Agency. The process requires compliance with a series of professional standards designed specifically for New Jersey law enforcement agencies. These standards are practical, easily understood, and achievable even for the smallest law enforcement agency. The standards address (1) life, health and safety issues, (2) legal and other critical requirements, and (3) conditions that reduce major risk and high liability exposures.

On January 12, 2014, a final assessment took place at the Bloomingdale Police Department and after a rigorous inspection, the state assessors recommended that the Bloomingdale Police Department become an Accredited Agency.



STAFFING

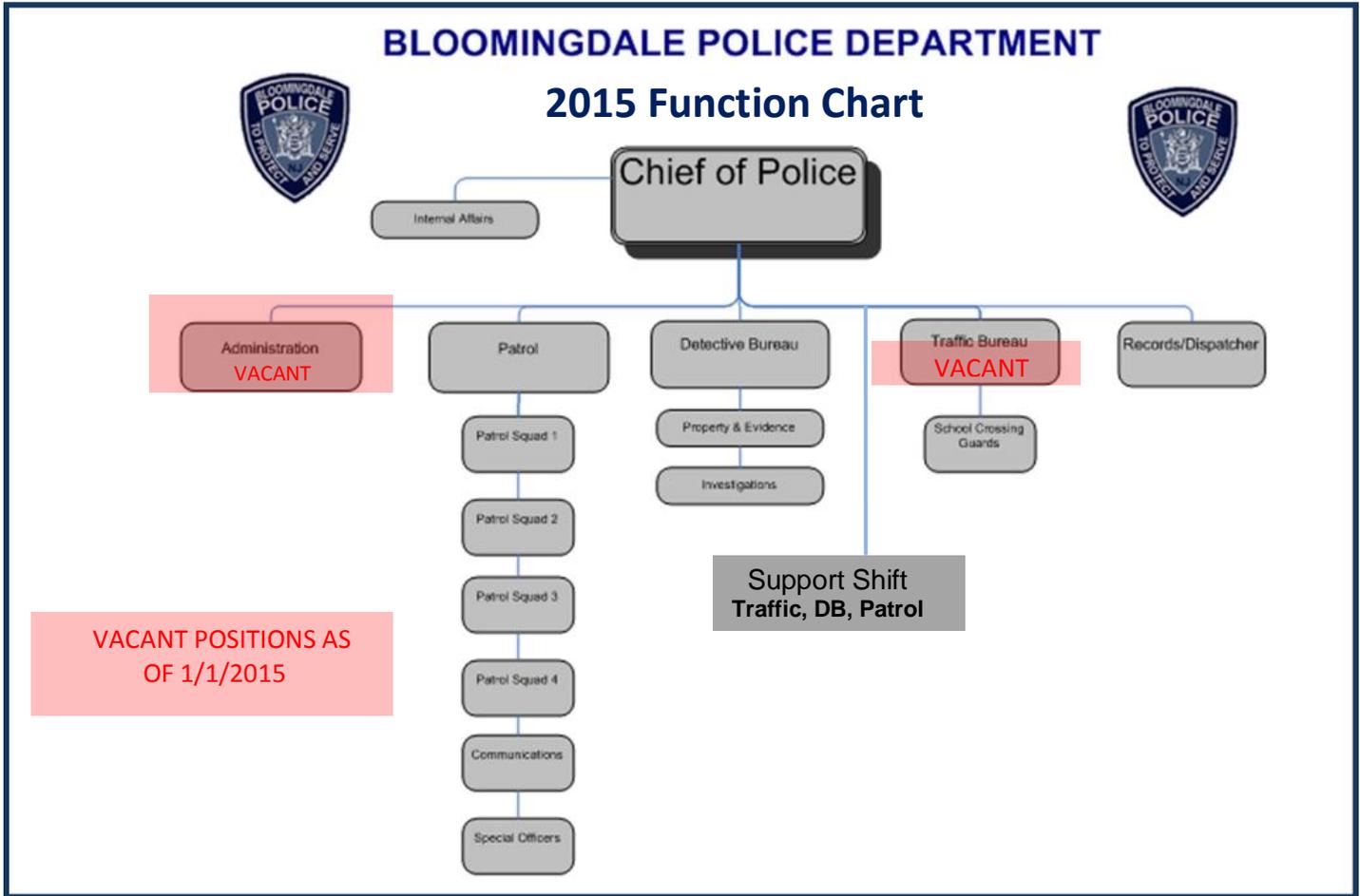
With two full time officers (Supervisory Sergeant and Administrative Captain) and a full time records/dispatch clerk retiring in 2014, the department is now staffed by 16 full-time officers supplemented with 4 SLEO II officers (January 2015) and a full time records/dispatch clerk. The agency handles the full range of calls for service involving crime, traffic, emergency situations as well as general requests for assistance. The department utilizes random vehicle patrol as its primary method of service delivery.

The department provides twenty-four hour-a-day, seven day-a-week shift coverage utilizing a cost effective twelve-hour shift plan. Moving forward in 2015, our staffing goal is to have full-time officer coverage at all times, supervisory sergeant coverage on every shift, and an administrative rank filled that is currently vacant. A new borough ordinance has been approved for promotional testing in 2015.

In addition to various board memberships, the Police Chief continues to serve as the President of the Passaic County Police Chief's Association and North Jersey Police Radio Association.



FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES



Bloomington Police Department Function Responsibilities 2015						
Sgt. Boffa Squad #1 Supervisor	Sgt. Johnson Squad #2 Supervisor	Sgt. Ressler Squad #3 Supervisor	Sgt. Frost Squad #4 Supervisor	Utility/Support Shift Ptl. Walker	Sgt. Caputo Det. Bureau Supervisor	ACADEMY INSTRUCTOR Boffa (P. T., D.T., M.V)
TAC Officer	Firearms Instructor	Firearms Instructor HEAD	CAD Coordinator	Ptl. Terpstra	Case Management	Frost (Computers)
Oversee Dispatchers	Field Training Officer	Field Training Officer	DMS & EW Tracking	Methods Of Instruction	UCR Reports	Johnson (Firearms)
Academy Instructor	CPS Technician	Rifle Instructor	MDT Related issues	Caputo	Evidence Room	Caputo (Gangs, MV)
DRE	Academy Instructor	Court Security Liason	Police Validation Police	Boffa	Internal Affairs	Loveland (P. T)
NCIC/CJIS Updates	Crime Watch	Firearms Licensing	ETRO Trainer	Frost	UCR Monthly Reports	Chief Borell (P. T.)
ETRO Trainer	Rapid Deployment Team	Crossing Guards	TAC Officer	Johnson	I.D. - Lineups	Miscellaneous
In-Service Training	Dom Violence Liasion	Ptl. Walker	Forms/Supplies	Loveland	Liquor License	Ptl. Walker (Fire Ext.)
Radar Instructor	DVRT Liasion	Firearms Instructor	IT Officer	Smith	Megan Law Coordinator	gt. Ressler (Simunitions)
	Firearms Licensing	Sgt. Johnson P&S	Radio Communications	Grabowski	RAD Pager	
Records		Sgt. Ressler P&S	Computer/Server Issues	Fatzer	County Liasion Info Share	Gang Unit Liasion
Disp./Records McMaster	Street of the Week Program	Ptl. Terpstra P&S	Academy Instructor	Terpstra	Gas Mask	Det. Sgt. Caputo
	Ptl. Smith	CPR Instructor	Swift Reach Rev. 911	Walker	Academy Instructor	
Narcotics Coordinator		Bob Woodier			Rapid Deployment	
Ptl. Greenwood	Armourers	Radar Instructor			Evidence Custodian	Active Shooter
	Sgt. Johnson	Sgt. Boffa			Terrorism	Sgt. Ressler HEAD
Certified ALCO Testers	Sgt. Ressler	Bear Aversion Officer			High School Liasion	Sgt. Johnson
Boffa		Sgt. Johnson	Internal Affairs			
Frost	PIO	Sgt. Ressler	Det. Sgt. Caputo HEAD	Monadnock Instructor	Evidence Custodians	Search and Rescue Team
Ressler	Ptl. Fletcher	Ptl. Fatzer		Ptl. Fatzer	Det. Sgt. Caputo	Sgt. Johnson (Liasion)
Johnson	TRAINING COORDINATOR	Ptl. Terpstra	School Security		Chief Borell (Alternate)	
Fletcher	Chief Borell	Sgt. Boffa	Ressler	Junior Academy		Accreditation
Loveland			Smith	Loveland HEAD	LEAD Program	Ret. Capt. Muller, A.M.
Walker	FTO Coordinator	RAD Pagers		Ret. Capt. Muller	Fletcher HEAD	
Grabowski	Chief Borell	Caputo	County Rapid Deploy Team	Ret. Sgt. Gildersleeve	Loveland	Special Police
Fatzer	911 Coordinator	Terpstra	Det. Sgt. Caputo		Grabowski	Sgt. Ressler
Smith	Chief Borell	Smith	Sgt. Johnson	Bike Patrol		
Peirsel				Ptl. Terpstra	Dispatchers	Community Service
Vehicle Maintenance	Equipment/Supplies	Firearms Licensing	Field Training Officer		Sgt. Boffa	Ptl. Terpstra
Ptl. Walker	Walker	Sgt. Johnson	Johnson	Social Media		
Ptl. Terpstra	Greenwood	Sgt. Ressler	Ressler	Ptl. Graziosa		

2014 FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Medical First Responders

In addition to their responsibilities as patrol officers, the officers in Bloomingdale are cross-trained as medical First Responders to provide aid and patient assessment prior to the arrival of the ambulance and paramedics in medical emergencies. The patrol vehicles are equipped with oxygen and portable cardiac defibrillators that can be used in those critical first moments of a medical crisis. Officers receive ongoing and refresher training to provide this additional service to the community. Members of the police department have been credited with saving a number of lives due to their training and early interventions.

In 2014, patrols responded to **395** ambulance requests and **111** non-emergency medical assists (ex. patient lifts). In addition, **117,000** pounds of oxygen was used by officers for medical emergencies.



Two Medivac Transports At W.T. Bergen School

General Investigations

The patrol officers in Bloomingdale are trained to evaluate citizen complaints based upon whether or not a crime has occurred. Violations of state statutes are investigated with the goal of identifying and prosecuting the offender. In addition, patrol officers are trained in accident investigation, police tactics, arrest procedures, and patrol awareness techniques that are employed during an officers shift.



In 2014, Bloomingdale Police Patrols

- logged **108,000** miles of street patrol,
- investigated **214** motor vehicle crashes
- found **166** open doors while conducting business checks
- checked **251** alarm conditions
- responded to **98** fire calls
- made **229** arrests, of those **44** were arrests for drugs.
- answered **3,825** calls for service,
- including **475** 9-1-1 calls.

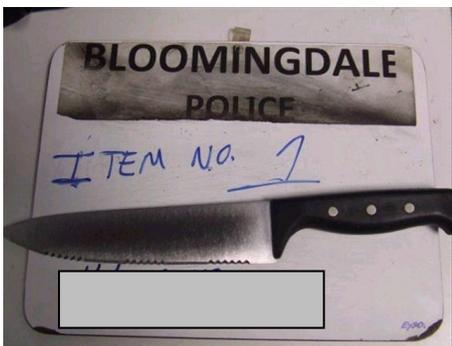
Domestic Violence & Crisis Intervention

The majority of work for our officers involves non-crime related problems. These are situations where officers have a legal obligation to intervene and the potential for violence is present. Examples include family arguments, out-of-control teenagers, intoxicated persons, disputes between neighbors, and a multitude of other problem situations. In such cases, officers are called upon to calm the situation and mediate the dispute in a way that protects victims of violence and all parties involved. These kinds of calls require a great deal of time, patience, and interpersonal skills from officers; skills that often develop after years of policing experience. In New Jersey, Attorney General Guidelines require all officers receive annual refreshers in New Jersey domestic violence law and procedures.

The Bloomingdale Police Department, in addition to this mandatory training, provides in-house training courses on other crisis intervention topics such as Dealing with the Mentally Ill and Persons with Special Needs.

In 2014, the Bloomingdale Police Department responded to **151** domestic situations.

- In **77** of those cases, some type of violence was reported or observed.
- In **20** of those cases, the actor was served with a TRO (Temporary Restraining Order)
- In **28** of those cases, the actor was arrested for assaulting the victim.



Traffic Laws Enforcement

Traffic laws enforcement is a top priority for the officers Bloomingdale . Speeding, distracted driving habits, and driving under the influence account for many accidents, deaths and injuries each year nationwide and the Bloomingdale Police Department is committed to reducing the likelihood of such tragedies occurring here.

The traffic enforcement efforts of our officers also leads to the detection of many other crimes such as dangerous drugs, theft, burglary, and the discovery of those who are wanted by this and other jurisdictions. Most importantly, however, is that having a reputation as a department that aggressively enforces traffic laws discourages those who are inclined to engage in unlawful behavior from visiting our community. Dangerous individuals avoid towns where they feel they may be stopped for any petty offense related to their driving or their vehicle. They prefer to relocate and hang-out in communities where they are less likely to come to the attention of the police.

In 2014, the Bloomingdale Police Department made **3,910** Motor Vehicle Stops.

- **3,589** Summonses were issued as a result of those stops.
- **3,202** were for moving violations.
- **1,537** were given on Route 287.
- **1090** radar details were logged.
- **387** were for parking violations.
- **210** were for unregistered vehicles.
- **184** were for speeding violations.
- **100** were for inspection violations.
- **100** were for cell phone violations.
- **27** were for displaying a fraudulent inspection sticker.
- **12** persons were arrested for DWI.



In addition to the above violations, **26** persons were arrested for possession of drugs in a motor vehicle.



Finally, the Municipal Court of Bloomingdale assessed **\$417,082.00** in fines for 2014.

Of that, **\$190,000** returns to the Municipality.

Firearms Permits

In order to obtain a firearm, you must meet eligibility requirements and comply with the statutes which govern firearms purchases in the State of New Jersey.

All firearms applications for residents of Bloomingdale are handled through the police department's Firearms Records Officer, Captain Ray Muller.

In 2015, Sgt. Mark Johnson and Sgt. Robert Ressler will be assigned to firearms processing. The process begins with making application for a Firearms Purchaser Identification Card and along the way, requires applicants to submit to a background investigation by both state and federal agencies, supply references, be fingerprinted, and consent to a mental health records check.

Upon approval from the Chief of Police, a NJ Firearms Identification Card and/or a Permit to Purchase a Handgun is issued to the Applicant.

In 2014, **44** NJ Firearms Identification Cards and **94** Permits to Purchase a Handgun were issued.

Ongoing Department Programs

Project Medicine Drop

In 2014, we have joined the New Jersey Attorney General's "Project Medicine Drop" initiative and have installed a Project Medicine Drop box at police headquarters.

This makes it easier and more convenient than ever for Bloomingdale residents to take an active role in the fight against the nationwide epidemic of opiate and heroin abuse, which often is fueled by the abuse of prescription painkillers.

Members of the public are invited to visit the Project Medicine Drop sites and drop off any unused prescription medications anonymously and with no questions asked. The Bloomingdale Drop Site is available from 8:00am until 12 midnight, seven days a week, 365 days a year.



Street of the Week

Citizens may request additional police service to combat any particular crime problem. In general, these requests for additional patrol services are related to nuisance problems such as kids hanging out, loud music, skateboarding, etc. Traffic complaints are often the single most often mentioned concerns from citizens. A simple form outlining the location, particular violation, and times of the day most noticed, is available at the police department and on our website. With this information officers can more accurately respond to these concerns.

Vacation House Check Program

Citizens who leave town on vacation are encouraged to stop by the police department and request that the department check on their home as time permits. Officers will walk around the perimeter of the house and inspect the doors and windows for signs of break-in, fire, flood or other problems.

In 2014, **593** Vacation Home Checks were made.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)

Fifth grade is an ideal time for students to receive a strong anti-drug, anti-bullying, gang and violence message. Through the Bloomingdale Police Department and this 10 week D.A.R.E. program, children are given the tools they need to avoid peer pressure and involvement in these destructive behaviors. This is a very popular program among the children and includes an essay contest and graduation pizza party to which families are invited. The Bloomingdale Police Department has been teaching the DARE Program for more than 20 years and currently has four officers assigned to this most important detail. Ptl. Daniel Fletcher, Ptl. Marc Loveland, and Ptl. Bob Grabowski are all certified D.A.R.E. instructors.

Child Passenger Safety

The Bloomingdale Police Department is committed to keeping our children safe. Statistics show that 8 out of 10 child safety seats are not installed properly. More than 100,000 children age 12 and under are injured in motor vehicle collisions every year. Parents can reduce the risk to their children if they put them in an appropriate car safety seat that is correctly installed.

The Bloomingdale Police Department has 3 officers, Sgt. Mark Johnson, Ptl. Dave Terpstra and Ptl. Bob Grabowski trained and certified in child passenger safety. They each attended the National Child Passenger Safety Certification Training Program, a weeklong 40+ hour intensive program.

Junior Police Academy

Under the direction of Ptl. Marc Loveland, the Police Department conducted its third annual Junior Police Academy in June. This one week police academy style training program was designed to expose boys and girls in grades 7 and 8 to the many different aspects that can be found in the law enforcement community. With the generosity of the Salvation Army and its camp director, Greg Tuck, the academy was conducted at the Salvation Army's Star Lake Camp. Officers from the Bloomingdale Police Department volunteered their time to help 21 cadets participate in a variety of activities that actual Police recruits participate in as part of their training.

2014 Year in Review

Reeve Ave. Hostage Situation

At 10:08 a.m. on March 25, Bloomingdale police officers responded to a 911 call from a woman at a Reeve Avenue residence.

The woman, according to the release, had told a Pompton Lakes 911 dispatcher that something was "horribly wrong" and that something "bad was going to happen." She reportedly told the dispatcher that her two young children were in the home with her and that there were weapons in the house.

Police from Butler, Kinnelon, Riverdale, and Pompton Lakes all responded to the scene to assist Bloomingdale officers in securing the residence's perimeter and blocking off a section of Reeve Avenue, which is located off of Main Street. The Passaic County Sheriff's Department SWAT and Hostage Negotiating teams also responded to the scene. The Tri-Boro First Aid Squad and Chilton Hospital paramedics were dispatched as well.

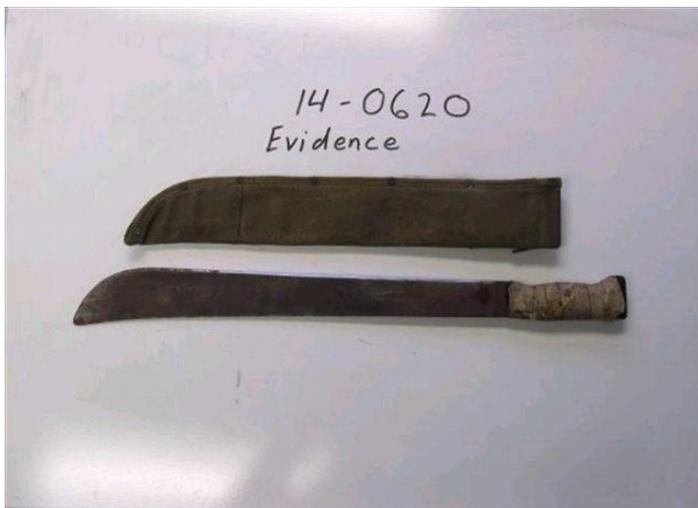
Bloomingdale Police Chief Joseph Borell praised the work of the dispatcher who kept the woman on the line. The woman, who was reportedly "very agitated," according to the release, hung up multiple times.

But through the dispatcher's efforts, contact was repeatedly restored, Borell said, and after more than two hours of phone conversations with dispatchers and hostage negotiators, the woman agreed to come outside.



Main Street Armed Robbery

On 3/1/14 at 1542 hours, Ptl. Gary Walker was patrolling in the area of Main Street and Van Dam Avenue when he observed a male wearing a black mask and carrying an object in his hand which turned out to be a machete. Ptl. Walker confronted the male and was able to convince him to drop the machete. The male was identified as a 20 years old resident of Bloomingdale. While speaking with suspect, a person approached Ptl. Walker and advised him that suspect had just robbed the attendant at the Gulf Gas Station on Main Street. Suspect was arrested and transported to headquarters for processing. Further investigation revealed that suspect had approached the Gulf Gas Station attendant and had held the machete to the attendant's chest demanding money. The attendant refused to give suspect any money. Suspect then fled the area and was found by Ptl. Walker. The attendant was uninjured during the incident. Suspect was charged with robbery, aggravated assault and 2 counts of unlawful weapons charges. Bail was assigned by Bloomingdale's Municipal Court Judge in the amount of \$100,000. Unable to post the bail, Suspect was transported to Passaic County Jail. Sgt. Mark Gildersleeve, Ptl. Michael Fatzer and Ptl. Kevin Peirsel all assisted with the arrest and processing.



Bloomingtondale Police Participate in Heroin Interdiction Task Force

<http://www.northjersey.com/news/crime-and-courts/glen-ridge-nutley-residents-arrested-in-heroin-sweep-1.1028826>

Bergen County Prosecutor John L. Molinelli announced that 325 people were arrested in an eight-week heroin sweep.

"The initiative focused on heroin sales occurring in Paterson, New Jersey, which according to the United States Drug Enforcement Agency, supplies the most pure and potent heroin in the United States," a Bergen County press release stated.

According to the Morris County Prosecutor's Office, the three-county task force in Paterson lasted eight-weeks beginning on April 7 and ending on May 30.

The task force used tactics including surveillance, interdiction and arrests of buyers and sellers of heroin, undercover operations, and deployment of an overdose response team to aggressively pursue the drug dealers, who supplied the narcotics related to the overdoses. Direct contact with the users' families was also used to help them focus on treatment, the Morris County office reported.

"As a result of the initiative, approximately 325 individuals were arrested and 11,794 bags of street-packaged and 1,200 grams of raw heroin, thirty-two guns, and approximately \$25,000 in U.S. currency was seized."

According to the Bergen County prosecutor, the raw heroin, when packaged for street sale, would yield approximately 60,000 bags of heroin, and the total street value of the seized drugs was more than \$350,000.

About 50 law enforcement agencies from Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Sussex counties took part in the task force.



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June 3, 2014

Joseph Borell, Chief of Police
Bloomingdale Police Department
Municipal Building
101 Hamburg Turnpike
Bloomingdale, NJ 07403

Dear Chief Borell:

I want to take the opportunity to express my gratitude for assigning an Officer to our most recent Heroin Initiative. I understand manpower constraints are impacting every law enforcement agency so your dedication of an Officer to our joint initiative is most appreciated.

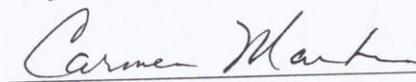
The results of our 8-week collaboration exceeded our expectations. We arrested approximately 280 heroin users along with approximately 40 heroin dealers. We seized in excess of \$20,000.00 dollars cash from the dealers in addition to approximately 30 firearms.

These numbers represent yet another wakeup call as we continue to grasp what a plague heroin use has become in our communities. This insidious problem not only negatively impacts the lives of the addict, family members of heroin addicts suffer greatly, as do the victims of the criminal activity associated with heroin. Toward that end, initiative Officers were able to clear numerous burglaries and recover stolen items which is particularly gratifying.

Inter-Agency cooperation is the foundation of all effective law enforcement efforts. By working together these past two months in a collaborative manner, we were able to accomplish more than any of our agencies could have done acting independently of one another.

I want to reiterate my sincere appreciation for your cooperation with our Joint Heroin Initiative. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any assistance from the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office in the future.

Very truly yours,


Carmen Martino,
Chief of Detectives

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2014 CALLS FOR SERVICE CHARTS

Calls for Service: 26,192	Radar Details: 1090	MVA's on County Roads: 136	MVA's on Municipal Roads: 37
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		Summonses:	Time in DARE: 45:32Hr

10-50 MV Stop	3915	Door Checks - Upper Main Street	161
Assist Own Agency (Backup)	2326	Noise Complaint/Other Disturbance	138
Checked Walter T. Bergen School	1424	Door Checks - Lower Main Street	129
Checked Samuel R. Donald School	1351	Traffic Detail	126
Checked Martha B. Day School	1351	Animal Complaint - Household	105
On Unit	1174	9-1-1 Abandoned Call	102
Signal 71	1170	Non-Emergency Assist	97
Radar Detail	1090	Suspicious Vehicle	92
Checked Riverside Square	1068	Assist Other Police Department	91
Checked Bogue Park	928	M.V. Complaint/Parking	89
Vacation Home Check Detail	593	Lock-Out Assist	85
Checked DeLazier Field	554	Domestic Dispute	76
Door Checks - Lower Zone	552	Disabled Vehicle	75
Door Checks - Upper Zone	496	Traffic / Road Hazard	70
School Presence (Officer Walk Through)	493	Service of Warrant	57
Ambulance Request	383	M.V. Complaint/Operation	57
10-10 Lunch	350	10-9 Break	56
Suspicious Incident	339	Property Found / Recovered	51
School Crossing	326	Firearms Application Card	50
Overnight Parking Detail	294	Door Checks - Union Avenue	50
DeLazier Field Secured	290	Personal Welfare Check	49
Matter of Record	284	Blasting	49
Transport	274	Water / Sewer Utility Complaint	46
At HQ's	254	DARE	41
Alarm Condition	249		39
DeLazier Field Unlocked	240	Property / Vehicle Damage (Non-Criminal)	38
10-14 Bank Escort	236	Fire Department Response - No Fire	38
Animal Complaint - Wild	205	In Service Training	36
Motor Vehicle Accident	199	Notification Request	35
Investigation-Follow up	186	Attempt to Serve	35
General Information	186	Fire	33
Door Checks - Hamburg Turnpike	171	2C:25-21 Domestic Violence	32
Building Check / Open Door	166	Fire Arms Range	26
Car Wash	164	Child Safety Seat Installation	25

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2C:33-4 Harassment	25	Telephone Utility Complaint	7
Juvenile Complaint (Non-Criminal)	24	Neighbor Dispute	7
Property: Lost	23	2C:21-6 Credit Cards	7
NCIC Validation	23	2C:12-1a Simple Assault	7
Checked Road Conditions (Weather)	23	Service of Summons	6
2C:20-3 Theft	23	School Detail	6
Mental Health Emergency	21	PIC Delivery	6
Custody/Visitation Dispute	21	Other Hazardous Condition	6
Fingerprints	20	Lost Hiker	6
Desk Coverage	20	Illegal Dumping	6
Electric Utility Complaint	18	Unattended Death	5
Civil Complaint	18	Traffic Sign / Signal	5
Assist Other Agency	18	Other Report	4
NJ One Markout	16	HAZMAT/ NJDEP Incident	4
Door Checks - Main Street	14	2C:33-4a Annoying Phone Calls	4
Sex Offender Annual Address Verification	13	2C:12-3 Terroristic Threats	4
2C:17-3 Criminal Mischief	13	Truency	3
Service of TRO / FRO	12	Title 21 Fireworks Violations	3
Missing Person	12	Dog Bite	3
B.O. Violation - 20-2.1 Snow Removal	12	Borough Mail	3
Fire Drill - Martha B. Day School	11	Assist Fire Department	3
Cable Utility Complaint	10	2C:35-10 CDS/Possession: Influence	3
Academy	10	2C:18-3 Criminal Trespass	3
Landlord / Tenant Dispute	9	Service of Subpoena	2
Fire Drill - Walter T. Bergen School	9	Property Recovered: Stolen	2
2C:18-2 Burglary	9	Meeting Outside Agency	2
Identity Theft	8	2C:25-31 Violation:TRO/ FRO	2
Gas Utility Complaint	8	2C:21-1 Forgery	2
Fire Drill - Samuel R. Donald School	8	Vehicle Impound	1
Court - Municipal	8	Station House Adjustment	1
Civil Complaint - Vehicle Repossession	8	Sex Offender Registration	1
B.O. Violation	8	Radar Speed Limit Sign Returned to HQ	1
Animal Complaint - Euthanized by Weapon	8	Property Returned: Other Reason	1
Traffic Enforcement Detail	7	Property Returned: Lost and Found	1

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Overnight Parking Detail	1
Other Traffic Report	1
Execution of Search Warrant	1
Domestic Violence Class	1
Court Security	1
Checked Sloan Park	1
Bio-Applicant - Peddler License	1
additional Contacts	1
39:4-50 Driving While Intoxicated	1
2C:36-2 Drug Paraphernalia	1
2C:35-5 CDS/Distribution	1
2C:20-8 Theft of Services	1
2C:20-4 Theft by Deception	1
2C:20-11 Shoplifting	1
2C:15-1 Robbery	1

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Goals & Objectives for 2015

Manpower

The void left by two retirements in 2014 challenges the department to become creative in deploying its manpower resources. Effective January 2015, the two men assigned to the traffic bureau are back on patrol duties and the traffic bureau as a dedicated assignment is temporarily suspended.

In its place is a " support shift" consisting of two men who will have the following duties:

- Fill the shifts that are vacant due to planned and unplanned absences.
- Fulfill the administrative duties of the traffic bureau
- Traffic enforcement when free from patrol shift duties
- When free from patrol shift duties, assist the Detective Bureau with various assignments, follow-up investigations, drug interdiction initiatives, search warrants, etc.

Promoting An Administrative Rank And A Supervisory Rank

Again, the void left by two retirements in 2014 of an administrative captain and a supervising sergeant leaves the department with significant gaps in its chain of command. A new promotional ordinance that has been ratified by the Mayor and Council will be used in the selection process for any new promotions authorized in 2015.

Frank Halat Homicide Investigation

The Passaic County Prosecutors Office has reassigned a new team of investigators to re-open the cold case Frank Halat homicide investigation. Additional specialized forensic testing has been approved and evidence will be analyzed by the FBI lab and the New York City Police Department Crime Lab with the hope that a suspect(s) will be developed and the actors will be brought to justice.

The \$10,000. reward for any information leading to an arrest remains in effect.

New Recording Technology

The national headlines of 2014 makes the need for the latest recording technology more important than ever. Replacing an aging in car camera system will be explored as well as officer body cameras.

Specialized Training

2014 saw a significant increase in mental health emergencies. In response, it is planned for officers to attend advanced training courses in mental health issues and crisis intervention.