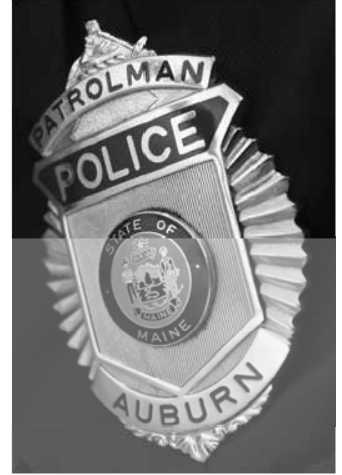
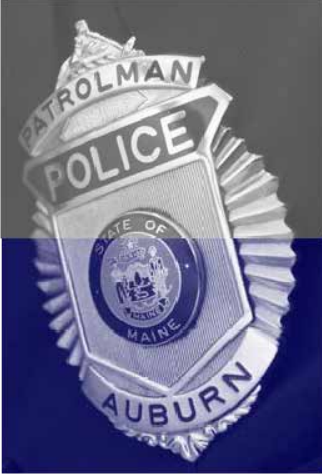


2014



Trust

**auburn police department
annual report to the community**

Our Mission...

To protect the quality of life in our community through the core values of:

HONOR
EXCELLENCE
LOYALTY and
PROFESSIONALISM

Our Purpose...

In partnership with the community, we pledge to:

Protect the lives and property of our fellow citizens

Prevent crime by aggressively pursuing violators of the law

Maintain our Oath of Honor:

Honor, Integrity and Respect are never betrayed.
I will always hold myself and others accountable
for having the courage to do the right thing.

Value human life, respect the dignity of each individual and render our services with courtesy and civility

2014 City Government

Mayor | Jonathan P. LaBonté

Council

Ward 1 | Tizz E. H. Crowley

Ward 2 | Robert P. Hayes

Ward 3 | Mary J. K. LaFontaine

Ward 4 | Adam R. Lee

Ward 5 | Leroy G. Walker, Sr.

At Large | Belinda A. Gerry

At Large | David C. Young

City Manager | Clinton Deschene

Asst. City Manager | Howard Kroll

2014 City Demographics

County | Androscoggin

Population | 23,055

Square Miles | 67



Residents of Auburn;

I have completed my eighth year as your police chief and I am as honored to serve you today as I was 21 years ago when I first came to work for the Auburn Police Department. A great deal has changed over these twenty plus years. What has remained constant is the commitment from police staff to serve and protect you.

As our community evolves, we have found it necessary for us to evolve as well. This evolution has required us to change policies and procedures, equipment and technology, selection and recruitment initiatives, training, and most importantly communication.

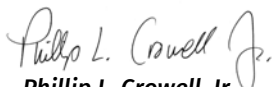
2014 has been a challenging year for law enforcement across the country and within our own community. The challenges that law enforcement agencies and communities face hundreds of miles away from here have a profound impact locally. **It is imperative for us to be vigilant and build trust within our neighborhoods.**

Social justice should be a priority for every community. As community leaders, we must work together to find solutions which bridge gaps within our neighborhoods. Events over these past few months should be a catalyst for our commitment to change. This commitment will produce results that will build trust in our community. Policing in the 21st century is challenging and it will require key stakeholders to be part of this initiative.

I challenge our community leaders to be part of the solution. Assist us in developing strategies that will advance the Auburn Police Department into Community Policing for the 21st century. We need to refocus the lens we use to evaluate our police department and envision how we truly want our police department to serve Auburn. The number of arrests made and the flawed system for measuring crime rates does not determine a successful police department. We need to look at true outcomes, like the establishment of community partnerships, trust-building, and community initiatives that serve our community. These should be our new standards of measurement.

As we begin 2015, I look forward to enhancing our community policing efforts. We will work together to identify gaps in our services. We will explore initiatives that we believe will build upon the legacy of Auburn; the legacy of a community that has strived to eliminate inequality, strengthened neighborhoods, and brought about a social justice awakening.

The women and men of the Auburn Police Department stand ready to work with you to leave a lasting legacy of community pride. I hope you will see these efforts within our report; that you will see how determined we are as we strive for excellence.


Phillip L. Crowell, Jr.
Chief of Police

CHIEF'S MESSAGE

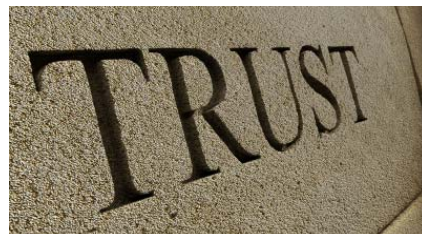


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Coffee With a Cop

Join the Auburn PD for “Coffee with a Cop.” There is no agenda, there are no speeches...it’s just a chance for community members to ask questions, voice concerns, and get to know the officers who serve their community & neighborhood. These informal events take place in local restaurants and coffee shops. Officers are on-hand to discuss community issues, build relationships and drink some coffee. The APD really enjoys creating lasting connections with citizens, one cup of coffee at a time - this is Auburn’s community-police partnership at its best! **Our thanks to Rolly’s, Roy’s, 84 Court Restaurant and Starbucks for hosting Coffee With a Cop in 2014.** Watch our website (www.AuburnPD.com) and facebook page for upcoming CWAC events.

Prescription Drug Collection Box

Residents can bring in their unused and unwanted prescription medication for safe disposal in the Prescription Medicine Drop-off box in the lobby of the PD.

We welcome this opportunity to provide a safe way for our residents to dispose of their prescription medication. Residents can come into the police station lobby **anytime** and safely dispose of medications. The following items *cannot* be left in the Drop Box: Needles; Ointments, Lotions or Liquids; Aerosols; Inhalers; Thermometers; Hydrogen Peroxide; Medications from Businesses or Clinics. *This Drop Box is provided in partnership with Healthy Androscoggin.*

Self-defense for Women

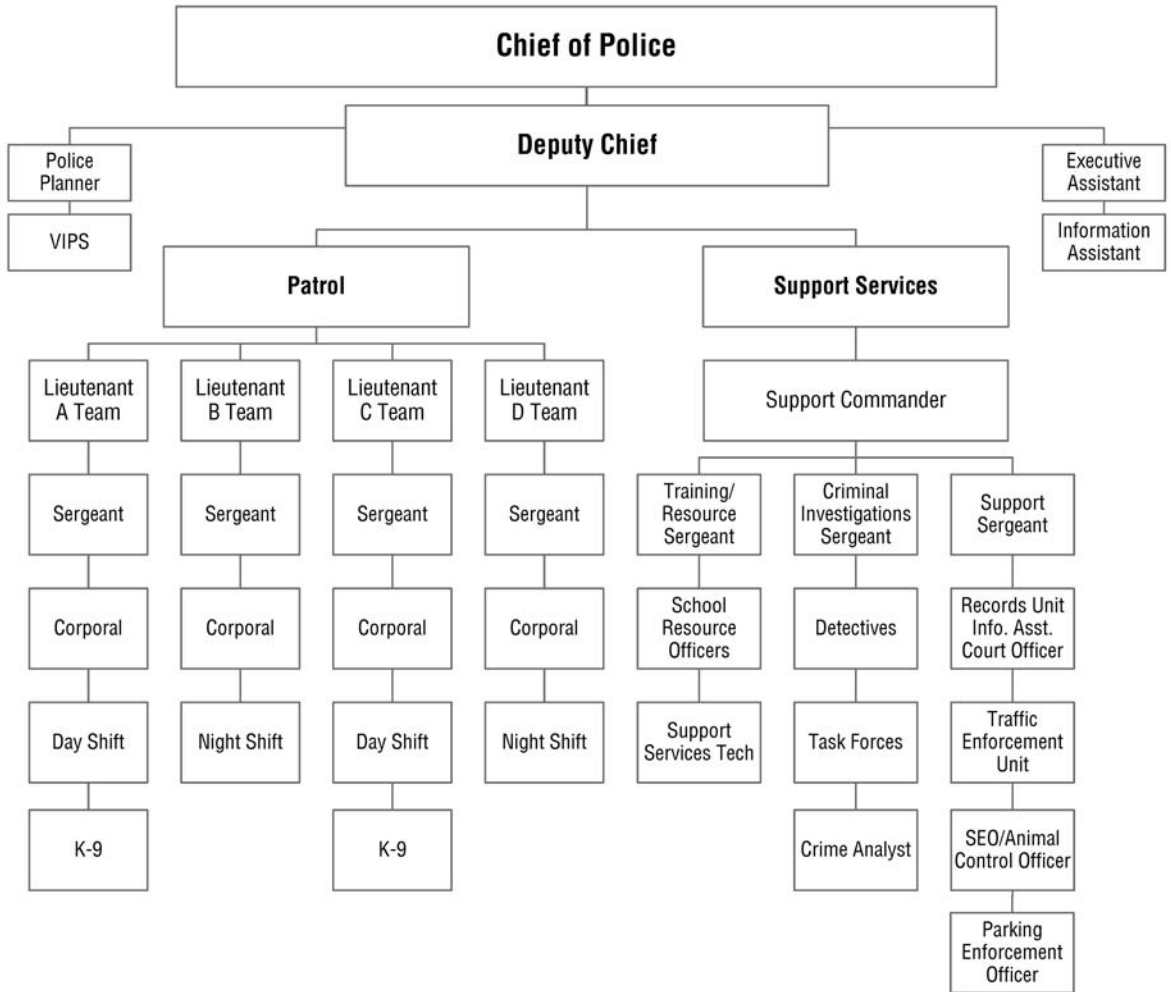
The Auburn Police Department is very proud of the success of our R.A.D. program. This series of classes is taught by APD officers and associates, and has impacted nearly 150 women since it’s launch in June of 2013. For more information, visit: www.AuburnRAD.com.



Neighborhood Watch

In an effort to inspire pride in our community and help make sure that our neighborhoods are safe and well connected, the APD established three Neighborhood Watch groups in 2014. The New Auburn, Lake Auburn and Mayfield Neighborhood Watch groups meet regularly. We plan to establish two additional NW groups in 2015. Anyone interested in helping with our efforts should e-mail Lt. Tony Harrington: AHarrington@auburnmaine.gov.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Administrative Division

Chief of Police Phillip L. Crowell, Jr.
 Deputy Chief of Police Jason D. Moen
 Executive Assistant/Grant Writer Rita Beaudry
 Police Planner/Accreditation Manager Liz Allen
 Information Assistant Claire Barclay

Patrol Division

Lieutenant Richard Coron
 Lieutenant Anthony Harrington
 Lieutenant Scott Watkins
 Lieutenant Laurie Woodhead
 Sergeant Steven Gosselin
 Sergeant Christopher Hatfield
 Sergeant James Lawlor
 Sergeant Benjamin Quinnell
 Corporal Eric Bell
 Corporal Kristopher Bouchard (K9)
 Corporal Matthew Dailey
 Corporal Marshall McCamish
 Officer Katherine Avery
 Officer David Brown
 Officer Paul Caouette
 Officer John Chamberlain
 Officer Joseph Correia
 Officer Jason Croft
 Officer James Davison
 Officer TJ Ellis
 Officer Tyler Ham (K9)
 Officer Matthew Johnson
 Officer Brandon Kelly
 Officer Nicholas Kyllonen
 Officer Scott Laliberte
 Officer Krista Lee
 Officer Mark Lemos
 Officer Dennis Matthews
 Officer Joseph Miville
 Officer Greg Pealaterre
 Officer James Phillips
 Officer Justin Richardson
 Officer Andrew Shute

Patrol Division, continued...

Officer Eric Ward
 Officer Bernice Westleigh
 K9s Dutch and Rocky
Support Services Division
 Lieutenant Timothy Cogle
 CIU Sergeant Eric Audette
 Support Sergeant Gary Boulet
 Training/Resource Sergeant Barry Schmieks
 Detective Chad Syphers
 Detective Jason Moore
 Detective Nathan Westleigh
 Detective Terrence McCormick
 Task Force Agent Nicholas Gagnon
 Task Force Agent David Madore
 Computer Crimes Task Force Cpl. Scott Corey
 School/Community Resource Officer Tom Poulin
 School Resource Officer Shawn Carl
 School Resource Officer Donald Cousins
 Special Enforcement Officer Michael Chaine
 Traffic Enforcement Officer Matthew Elie
 Traffic Enforcement Officer Bryan Parker
 Parking Enforcement Officer John Banville
 Support Services Technician Rebecca Lacasse
 Crime Analyst/GIS Coordinator Steve Harmon
 Information Assistant Kristal Goff
 Court Officer Richard Mercier

Resignations

Information Assistant Kristal Goff
 Officer Steven Hammerton

New Employees

Parking Enforcement Officer John Banville
 Officer James Davison
 Officer Greg Pealaterre

The Auburn Police Department is charged with the preservation of life and property through the enforcement of all Federal and State laws, as well as Municipal ordinances and regulations. An integral part of achieving excellence in law enforcement is the adequate training of police officers, combined with sound community relations and exceptional customer service. The APD is committed to excellence in all aspects of its performance of duties. Our organizational structure provides an efficient and cost-effective delivery of service to its citizens.

Administration

The Administrative Division consists of the Chief of Police; Deputy Chief; Executive Assistant/Grant Writer; Police Planner and Information Assistant. Administration is responsible for the day-to-day operations of financial management, staffing, training, community partnerships and overall efficiency of the department.

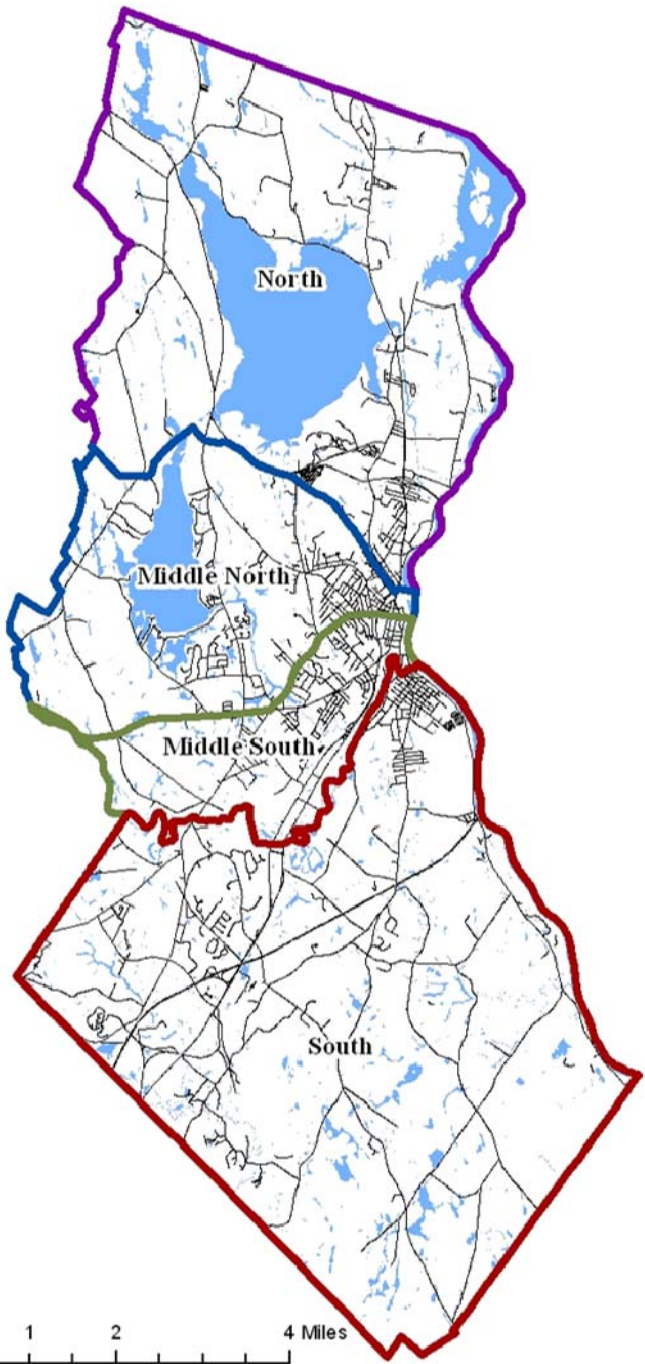
Patrol Division

This Division is responsible for the overall protection of lives and property, maintaining law and order and responding to requests for services (emergency and non-emergency). The Patrol Division enforces all criminal laws that are mandated by Federal, State or Municipal Government. Patrol consists of four Lieutenants; four Sergeants; four Corporals; sixteen Patrol Officers; and two K9s.

Support Services Division

Support Services is responsible for Criminal Investigations and all functions that support the overall operations of the PD, such as training, vehicle & equipment maintenance, community event coordination, etc. SS has a Support Services Commander; Support Sergeant; Training Sergeant; CIU Sergeant; four Detectives; four School Resource Officers; one Support Services Technician; one Information Assistant; one Court Officer; one Crime Analyst/GIS Coordinator; one Special Enforcement/Animal Control Officer; one Parking Enforcement Officer; and two Traffic Enforcement Officers.

Also assigned to the Criminal Investigations Unit is one patrol officer on special assignment to the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency (MDEA); another assigned to the State Police Computer Crimes Task Force; and another who is assigned to the Federal DEA HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas) Task Force.



POLICE BEATS

- Middle North
- Middle South
- North
- South

BEAT MAP

The City of Auburn has 67 square miles and over 230 miles of road to patrol.



Part 1 Crimes	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Murder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	8	7	9	8	10	6
Robbery	14	13	19	24	16	10
Aggravated Assault	21	13	13	13	11	20
Burglary	119	133	134	201	178	197
Theft (larceny)	595	693	742	876	914	858
MV Theft	27	20	18	18	27	17
Index Crimes (less arson)	785	879	935	1140	1156	1110
CRIME RATE	33.83	37.93	40.74	49.45	50.26	48.37

The Uniform Crime Reporting Program collects information on eight Part I criminal offenses from more than 18,000 Law Enforcement Agencies throughout the United States. These offenses are serious crimes by nature and in volume. The UCR program

CRIME IN MAINE... CRIME IN AUBURN

limits the reporting of offenses to the eight selected crime classifications because they are most likely to be reported and occur with sufficient frequency to provide an adequate basis for comparison.

According to the “Crime in Maine” report published by the Department of Public Safety, during 2013, the ‘crime clock’ average in Maine reflected that:

In Maine, there was a VIOLENT CRIME every 5 hours, 16 minutes...

1 Murder every 15 days, 5 hours; 1 Rape every 24 hours, 24 minutes; 1 Robbery every 26 hours, 9 minutes & 1 Aggravated Assault every 9 hours, 17 minutes.

In Auburn, there were 36 violent crimes in 2013 (rape, robbery & aggravated assault). The FBI reports that there were an estimated 1,163,146 violent crimes nationwide in 2013.

In Maine, there was a PROPERTY CRIME every 16 minutes, 21 seconds...

1 Burglary every 81.5 minutes; 1 Larceny every 22 minutes, 51 seconds; 1 Motor Vehicle Theft every 9 hours, 43 minutes; & 1 Arson every 62 hours, 34 minutes.

In Auburn, there was a property crime every 8.1 hours. The FBI reports that there were 8,632,512 property crime offenses in the nation in 2013.

The Crime Rate is based on the occurrence of an Index Offense per 1,000 residents of the state. Local rates are based on their individual populations. The State Crime Rate for 2013 was 24.21 per 1,000. The comparable rate for 2012 was 26.39. The 2013 state population is estimated at 1,328,302 persons.

Of the Part I crimes in the City of Auburn in 2013, 45.6 per 1,000 were solved. The Auburn Police Department is proud to have a clearance rate that is higher than the state average of 32.2%.

According to the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, as of December 2014, there were more than 815,000 sex offenders registered in the United States (this does not include US territories).

Sex crimes are unfortunately fairly common in the US. The Center for Sex Offender Management (CSOM) estimates that one in every five girls and one in every seven boys are sexually abused by the time they reach adulthood. One in six adult women and one in thirty-three adult men experience an attempted or completed sexual assault. CSOM also reports that sex offenses represent less than 1% of all arrests.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, an estimated 60% of perpetrators of sexual abuse against a minor are known to the child but are *not* family members (family friends, babysitters, child care providers, neighbors, etc.). About 30% of perpetrators of child sexual abuse are family members. Only about 10% of perpetrators of child sexual abuse are strangers to the child. Not all perpetrators are adults—an estimated 23% of reported cases of child sexual abuse are perpetrated by individuals under the age of 18.

The first sex offender registry was created in California in 1947. Today, every state has such a registry. Most convicted offenders live in the community under probation or parole supervision. According to CSOM, approximately 150,000 adult sex offenders are currently in state/federal prisons. Between 10,000 and 20,000 are released into the community each year. Experts estimate that countless numbers of convicted sex offenders are unaccounted for across the country, with law enforcement unable to find or track their whereabouts.

In 2014, the City of Auburn had a range of 37 to 43 registered sex offenders.

In 2006, the Auburn Police Department implemented a “one-to-one” sex offender monitoring program where each patrol officer is assigned a sex offender to check on and monitor. An integral part of the program is the neighbor/community notification process. At least once a month, APD officers verify the offenders’ residences and look for violations. Sex offender notification flyers are distributed to neighbors.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

1,717 traffic citations were issued in 2014, an increase from 894 the previous year. A total of **5,424** verbal warnings were issued.

Average speed charged:	50 mph
Average speed limit:	33 mph
Average MPH over limit:	17 mph

Most citations were issued on Wednesdays (311), followed by 309 on Tuesdays and 307 on Thursdays. Most citations were issued between the hours of noon and 2:00pm.

The Auburn Police Department strives to enforce 100% compliance of seatbelt usage by all drivers and passengers who live, work and play in our community. We recognize the direct correlation between non-compliance and fatality rates, particularly young men.

Analysis of the Auburn Police Department's seat belt monitoring and enforcement efforts from January 1 through December 31, 2014 revealed that **197** seat belt summonses and warnings were issued. Of these, 61 were issued to individuals 19-25 years (38 males/23 females); 48 were issued to individuals 26-35 years (27 m/21 f); and 60 were issued to individuals 36 and older (37 m/23 f).

In an effort to reduce our incidences of speed, crashes, and injuries, we have Seat Belt and Speed Enforcement details scheduled to coincide

with the highest numbers of crashes, times of day and days of week. High visibility enforcement continues to be our primary strategy in our efforts to slow down the residents and the visitors that pass through our community.



The Auburn Police Department launched our new Traffic Enforcement Unit in April of 2014.

The Traffic Enforcement Unit (TEU), which is part of our Support Services Division, is comprised of Officer Matthew Elie and Officer Bryan Parker.

The goal of the TEU is to enforce traffic laws and impact the safety of our neighborhoods. These officers reduce accidents, increase the safety of our roads, increase driver compliance with motor vehicle laws, and answer citizen complaints. The TEU uses a multitude of ways to accomplish their goals, including radar trailers and unmarked police vehicles.

The implementation of this Unit fulfilled one of our FY15 budget goals. We are confident that the efforts of the TEU will result in improved driver behavior and attitude, safer roadways and streets, fewer fatalities and injuries, and a reduction in property damage. Thanks to a “Data-Driven” approach (analysis of crash data which leads to targeted, effective deployment), this Unit concentrates its enforcement efforts in the areas with the highest collision rates within the city.

Speed, one of the leading causes of collisions, is enforced through the use of laser and radar devices, which are installed in our marked and unmarked cruisers. The Support Services Division also uses speed trailers to combat speeding. Mobile speed display radar trailers are rotated

throughout the City - both on busy streets and in residential neighborhoods - to inform motorists of their speeds and serve as an educational tool.



Traffic Enforcement Officers Matthew Elie (l) and Bryan Parker (r).

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT UNIT

In 2014, the Auburn Police Department reported 172 juvenile offenders. Those 172 offenders accounted for 264 violations of civil and criminal law. 32% of these offenders were female, while 68% were male. Of the 264 total violations, 67 were civil in nature, leaving 197 reported as criminal.

The Auburn Police Department proudly submits the following Juvenile Operations Program Review. In addition to the regular, ongoing programs we have been involved in, there are a couple of new programs that are also doing very well.

The first of these new programs is the Suspension Diversion Program, which takes place at our PAL Center. This program has served more than 70 Auburn youth since it's inception in the fall of 2013, allowing kids to serve school suspensions in an environment where they can continue to learn and keep up on their assigned school work rather than falling behind.

Another exciting project taking place at Edward Little High School is the Department's R.A.D (rape aggression defense) Program. Trained police officers and civilians host classes each month throughout the community, with two sessions held at the high school during each school year.

In 2015, we will be working with the elementary schools to implement a Junior PEACE Program. The goal is to have more contact with elementary school children, and for them to develop relationships with officers that will last throughout their k-6 years.

The Auburn PD continues to seek out new and innovative ways to bring vital services to the youth of this community. We are pleased with the current state of our youth services and excited to see the results and impacts of new initiatives.

Juvenile Operations Program Review:

SRO Program It is clear that our SRO program remains our highest profile juvenile program in the community. Our SROs are the face of our Juvenile Operations and have a direct or indirect role in most, if not all, of our juvenile programs.

With two K-6 SROs, we reestablished an officer presence at the Boys and Girls Club and became visible through less-formal interactions at bus stops, lunch breaks and recesses. During the summer months, Officer Carll, Officer Cousins and Officer Richardson were assigned to various nighttime patrols. These patrols included mountain bike, plain clothes and uniformed patrol. During this time frame they conducted 167 Field Interviews, 66 Property Checks, 89 Vehicle Stops, 32 Arrests, 14 Citations and were able to assist the patrol division on numerous calls for service.

Lewiston/Auburn Youth Court Youth Court is a court-based program involving juniors and seniors from Lewiston/Auburn high schools who are charged as first time offenders and sent to Youth Court instead of the Juvenile Justice System. Through the peer judgment process, the youth respondent's are given fair, consistent and appropriate dispositions, restorative in nature; and convictions are not placed on the juvenile's permanent record. In 2014, Youth Court heard 9 cases over 5 court sessions. 124 hours of community service were issued, and 1 letter of apology and 5 essays were written.

Project Lifesaver This program provides electronic tracking bracelets for both the elderly as well as children who are at risk of wandering. Officer Michael Chaine is taking the lead on this program. To date, there are 4 individuals enrolled.

Feedback from Community Partners...

Middle School Principal Celina Ranger indicated that she was very excited about the SRO Program, and suggests stronger communication and less time away from the school.

Assistant District Attorney Melanie Portas indicated that the SROs are communicating with her on a more regular basis which allows for better prosecutions and case dispositions. She feels that this department is doing very well providing for the juveniles in Auburn.

District Attorney Andrew Robinson was able to confidently say he believed we do a fantastic job serving the youth of our community. He explained that cooperation between his office and our officers allows for smoother court appearances, trials and sentencing. He appreciates the efforts we put into the juvenile services.

Other APD Juvenile Programs

Internal Contracts
Lecture/Reprimand
Camp P.O.S.T.C.A.R.D.
DHHS Referrals
PAL & Suspension Diversion Program
P.E.A.C.E. Classes
Advocates for Children
Community Learning Center
Auburn Police Cadet Program
Special Olympics

Juvenile Alcohol Response Team
Bike Rodeo
National Night Out
Teen Space (Auburn Public Library)
Juvenile Fire Setter Intervention
Healthy Androscoggin Project Unite
Effective Police Interaction with Youth
Life skills/Cooking and Immigrants/Refugee Programs
Science through Cooking

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TEAM

In 2014, the Auburn Police Department responded to 292 calls for service relating to Domestic Violence. Of these 292 calls, there were 104 arrests of both male and female offenders. Charges included 124 Domestic Violence (DV) Assault, DV Stalking, DV Criminal Threatening and related crimes. 29 percent of the offenders were females; 71 percent males; and 4 of the offenders were juveniles (3 females & 1 male).

Of the 124 Domestic Charges filed, 110 were for DV Assault, 5 were for DV Criminal Threatening, 6 were for DV Terrorizing, 0 were for DV Reckless Conduct and 3 were for DV Stalking.

With the number of Domestic Violence calls and the seriousness of injuries, data illustrated that, although we didn't know where the next offense was going to occur, we did know that the most likely offenders were REPEAT offenders. Removing an offender who was in violation of conditions significantly lowered the recurrence.

The APD responded to these calls for service by implementing a Domestic Violence Safety Team. The goals and objectives of the team are to make survivors aware of what resources and assistance are available in our community; provide information regarding obtaining protection from abuse orders; encourage survivors to report violations and further offences; strengthen cases for prosecution; and reduce incidences of recurrence and calls for service.

We continue to partner with Safe Voices and the Androscoggin Children's Advocacy Center. Our school resource officers, who receive notification immediately after an event, follow up with the children to ensure their safety and make school officials aware of why a child might be "acting out of character."



According to the Maine Department of Public Safety, nearly 50% of all Maine homicides each year are the result of domestic violence.

ODARA

As of January 1, 2015, all Maine law enforcement agencies are required to use a new tool that helps identify those most likely to be repeat offenders of domestic violence assault. The Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment Tool (ODARA) is a 13-question evaluation that uses victim interviews and the offender's criminal history to predict repeat DV offenses.

ODARA is a standardized, evidence-based risk assessment tool created by the Ontario Provincial Police. It was developed specifically for police out in the field, and it takes about 10 minutes to complete. The evaluation results - the offender's ODARA "score" - helps bail commissioners, prosecutors and judges to determine if bail should be offered and if so, under what conditions.

Law enforcement officers across Maine, including the Auburn PD, have been trained on how to administer the ODARA evaluation, which uses information that police already gather during their investigations. The suspect's criminal history, threats made, children in the home, substance abuse, the victim's level of concern, and geographical isolation are just a few of the factors that influence the final score.

'14 HIGHLIGHTS

In 2014, the Auburn Police Department handled 28,716 calls for service.

Officers conducted 8,127 motor vehicle stops and 1,304 field interviews. Officers investigated 3,793 offenses of which, 409 of which were felonies, generating 974 arrests, 1,217 criminal summonses and 187 juvenile arrests. Officers responded to 1,642 motor vehicle crashes.

Officer Parker led the department with 198 arrests.

Officer Elie led the department with 1,119 citations (Written & Verbal)

Officer Brown led the department with 163 offense reports

Officer Shute led the department in accident reports at 99

Officer Avery led the department in Field Interviews at 177

USE OF FORCE ANALYSIS

An analysis of all use of force incidents (UOF) that occurred in 2014 has been completed. There were a total of 63 incidents where force was applied, involving 95 officers. This reflects a 16% decrease in UOF occurrences involving 8.7% less officers compared to 2013. Reports reflect that 54% of the suspects who had force applied to them were under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs (45.7% in 2013).

The 2014 analysis shows that 33.3% of all suspects involved were age 25-34. This age bracket also represented 40.5% of the total physical arrests made. UOF incidents involving juveniles dropped 42.8% from 2013. 34 out of the 63 UOF incidents (54%) occurred during the night shift hours of 19:00-06:00. 32.4% of those incidents involved the suspect being under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. 469 of 974 arrests (48.2%) occurred during this time period. 84% of force applied was by an officer with four years or less of service with the agency. 8 suspects received medical treatment for injuries received as a result of force being applied. Six received minor abrasions/lacerations; two received puncture wounds from K9 bites.

There were 11 types of force used in UOF incidents:

Wristlocks	15 (12.7%)	Armbar	19 (16.1%)
Strikes	9 (7.6%)	Force to Ground	21 (17.8%)
Tackles	3 (2.5%)	Pressure Point	2 (1.7%)
Push	8 (6.8%)	K9 Deployment	2 (1.7%)
TASER	23 (19.5%)		

Displayed 12. *8 out of the 12 times, merely displaying the TASER ended the incident without the further use of force. In the other four, another form of force was used to gain control of the subject.*

Deployed 11. *In four of the incidents, the TASER was the only type of force deployed and it was immediately effective. In the remaining seven incidents, another form of force was used to gain control of the subject.*

Gun Displayed 14 (11.9%). *All displays involved armed or reportedly armed suspects or the response was appropriate for the situation.*

Four officers were injured during UOF incidents. Two of the four injuries were contusions or minor lacerations; two were blood borne pathogen exposures. Officers conducted 974 physical arrests in 2014, of which 170 (17.5%) were alcohol and/or drug related.

The department received three complaints alleging excessive use of force by officers. All three complaints were investigated and officers were exonerated in the investigations.

While the number of arrests in 2014 stayed nearly the same as 2013 (978), alcohol/drug related arrests dropped 5.1%. Based upon the analysis, the use of force policy is sound and does not require any revisions at this time.

There were **six** citizen complaints in 2014 regarding minor rule infractions which were investigated by Watch Commanders. The complaints varied from purported mistakes on an accident report to rudeness and damaged property. In four of the citizen complaints, officers were found to have acted within policy and were exonerated. One complaint sustained a policy violation and one complaint was unfounded.

There were a total of **five** internal investigations conducted. Two of the investigations stemmed from excessive use of force tort claims. In both force cases, officers were found to have acted with policy and were exonerated.

One investigation of alleged officer misconduct was found to be unfounded. The remaining two investigations involved policy violations in which the policy violations were sustained.

Law Enforcement Facts:

(source - www.nleomf.org)

- There are more than 900,000 sworn law enforcement officers now serving in the United States. About 12 percent are female.
- Since the first recorded police death in 1791, there have been almost 20,000 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.
- A total of 1,501 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty during the past 10 years, an average of one death every 58 hours.
- The deadliest day in law enforcement history was September 11, 2001, when 72 officers were killed.
- New York City has lost more officers in the line of duty than any other department, with 697 deaths. Texas has lost 1,675 officers, more than any other state. The state with the fewest deaths is Vermont, with 22.
- 275 female officers have died in the line of duty; 4 female officers were killed in 2013.
- During the past ten years, more incidents that resulted in felonious fatalities occurred on Thursday than any other day of the week.

2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
147	125	161	171	122	102	124

National Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities. Maine has lost 85 officers in the line of duty.

MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

An analysis of the Auburn Police Department's statistics for motor vehicle crashes from January 1 through December 31, 2014 revealed that the APD responded to 1,361 motor vehicle crashes and handled 1,039 reportable* crashes.

Streets with the most crashes:

Center Street	195
Minot Avenue	101
Mt. Auburn Avenue	89
Turner Street	76
Washington Street (N & S)	74
Court Street	65
Main Street	38
Hotel Road	28
Riverside Drive	23

*Reportable crashes: where someone was injured; there was a hit-and-run; or the combined total of damages was over \$1,000.

Five year average...

The Maine Department of Transportation reported a 5 year average of 1,051 reportable crashes in Auburn per year. Other cities in Maine with comparable numbers: Augusta - 925; Bangor - 1,338; Lewiston - 1,054; State Police, Skowhegan - 1,027; State Police, Troop E - 981; and South Portland Police Department - 894. Portland had the highest 5 year average, with an average of 2,565 reportable crashes per year.



FY16 BUDGET GOAL 1

CREATE A NEIGHBORHOOD MOBILIZATION INITIATIVE

- Establish two additional Neighborhood Watch groups and recruit volunteer leadership
- Facilitate five neighborhood block parties (National Night Out)
- Conduct four neighborhood forums to discuss safety concerns and opportunities (Coffee with a Cop)
- Conduct two Citizens Police Academies to increase citizen knowledge
- Participate in Community Partnerships for Protecting Children
- Provide Education on the use of technology-based communication for citizen interaction

FY16 BUDGET GOAL 2

ENHANCE TRAFFIC SAFETY

- Promote the “Target Zero” – Survive your Drive model for all Auburn drivers to eliminate texting and driving
- Provide data-driven analysis of high crash areas, crosswalk safety concerns and excessive speed to the traffic unit for effective deployment and increased deterrence
- Improved driver behavior and attitude as a countermeasure to reduce death and injury to promote safe, “walkable” streets
- Promote the “Stop for Me” crosswalk safety campaign
- Submit DDACTS (Data Driven Approach to Crime and Traffic Safety) operation model for implementation

FY16 BUDGET GOAL 3

CONTROL COSTS

- Research and assess innovative solutions to reduce taxpayer burden
- Enhance regional partnerships for the continuation of cost-effective services
- Equip personnel to respond to critical incidents and protect our community
- Continue to build our volunteer program
- Conduct a space needs facility assessment
- Analyze all programs and service to determine the value in meeting the organization’s mission

PAL Center

Over the past three years the Auburn Police Department has been working on the creation and development of our new PAL Center. This project has been a significant commitment on the part of our department and our community.

We started the 2014 school year with two elementary SROs. One of the two was assigned to the PAL center and Boys & Girls Club after school each day.



The PAL Center is operating or hosting several programs and services on a routine basis. Some of these programs include the following:

- Running program; 65 youth participants
- Summer Breakfast/lunch program; 100 youth served
- Gardening classes; 20 youth participants
- Art; 40 youth participants
- Ice skating; 100 youth participants
- Soccer program; 50 youth participants
- Thanksgiving Meals (prepared at the center and delivered); 11 families
- After school homework help: 20 youth participants
- Cooking classes; 7 youth participants
- Suspension/Diversion Day Reporting Program: 76 youth participants

In March of 2014, DHS (Department of Health and Human Services) assigned a full time case worker to the PAL Center. The case worker has an office in the PAL Center and works with our SROs on cases effecting families living in the PAL neighborhood. He also works preventatively with these families. To date he has assisted with 90 cases, ranging from a phone call to extensive work with the family. He indicates that the less formal structure of his position is allowing him to better serve the families he assists.

Suspension/Diversion Program This school year, at the PAL Center, we introduced a day reporting program. This program is an alternative to school suspensions. When an adolescent is suspended from school, they have the report to the PAL center to work on school assignments instead of being at home and falling behind. To date, there have been 76 students that have participated in this program.



We are extraordinarily pleased to report the number of volunteer hours donated to the Auburn Police Department in 2014. The data is presented into two sets of numbers. These totals are conservative, as volunteers often forget to track their actual hours.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOLUNTEER HOURS GIVEN BY APD VIPS MEMBERS: 2,747

These are our “in-house,” fully screened, official VIPS program volunteers. This is up considerably; more than 460 hours higher than our 2013 VIPS total of 2,279. *According to Independent Sector, the estimated dollar value of volunteer time for 2013 is \$22.55 per hour. Using that figure, the value of the volunteer hours donated by our VIPS members is: \$61,944.85.*

ESTIMATED TOTAL OF OVERALL VOLUNTEER HOURS: 5,420

This number represents the total outlined above, with an additional 2,673 hours contributed by “other” community volunteers who gave their time and talents to the Auburn Police Department in 2014. This includes: volunteers at the Auburn PAL Center (including board members); volunteers at our Human Trafficking Conference and our Leadercast event; volunteers at National Night Out, our Bike Rodeo & our Citizens Police Academies; and much more. This is VERY conservative number. *According to Independent Sector, the estimated dollar value of volunteer time for 2013 is \$22.55 per hour. Using that figure, the total value of the volunteer hours donated by our VIPS volunteers in partnership with our other community volunteers is: \$122,221.*

The Auburn Police Department VIPS program had another remarkably successful year. We continue to be amazed by the commitment of the volunteers who serve this agency. Our volunteers *surpassed* last year’s total by an incredible 468 hours.

In 2014, our outstanding volunteers continued to serve this agency with pride, generosity and a commitment to building a safer, stronger community. From parking enforcement, vacant house checks and traffic control at parades and community events; to filing and endless amounts of data entry; to programming at the Auburn PAL Center, our dedicated volunteers stepped forward time and time again to support the men and women of the Auburn Police Department and the people of Auburn.

Results like this speak volumes about the people – and the community – that support and help sustain this agency. Clearly our police/community partnership is stronger than ever.



K9 Dutch

K-9 Officer “Dutch” was born in Canada in 2009. He is a black and tan pure-bred German Shepherd.

Dutch was purchased after a donated dog failed to have the proper traits needed to be a police K9. His handler was 2 weeks into K9 Training when it became apparent that the dog would not make the cut. Dutch began the training with only 9 weeks left and he passed with flying colors. Dutch is trained in obedience, tracking, evidence searches, building searches, aggression and officer protection, and he can detect marijuana, hash, cocaine, crack cocaine, methamphetamine and heroin.

On the streets, this K9 team is used by the APD for tracking suspects and searching for drugs in vehicles, residences, correctional facilities and schools. The team also conducts demonstrations for community organizations.

Dutch is a social dog who loves attention and enjoys work and play equally. He resides with his handler, Corporal Kris Bouchard and his family in Auburn.



K9 PROGRAM



Auburn Police Department welcomed our newest K9 officer in 2013.

K9 Officer “Rocky” and his handler, Patrol Officer Tyler Ham graduated from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy K9 School, an intensive 14-week K9 training program.

“Rocky,” who will be four in August, is a German shepherd from the Czech Republic. He is named in honor of Auburn Police Officer Rodney “Rocky” Bonney, who was killed in the line of duty on April 6, 1981.

Rocky is trained in patrol tactics and narcotics detection and serves not only the APD, but is often called on to assist other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. He is focused, energetic and intelligent and his favorite toy is his jute tug toy. Rocky lives locally with his handler, Officer Tyler Ham and his family.



K9 Rocky



Are YOU Connected with the APD?

There are many ways to connect with the Auburn Police Department. Here are a few innovative and time-saving ways to plug in to the APD.



Download our “MyPD” app onto your smart phone.

Contact us, see our latest tweets, commend an officer, make a police report, and more. This incredible & handy app is available for your iPhone or Android. Just search “MyPD” in your app store today!

“Like” us on facebook. This is a great way to connect with us and get all of the latest news on what is happening in Auburn and at the APD. Parking bans, events, road closures, wanted suspects...you can find it all at www.facebook.com/auburnpd.



Get a copy of your accident report - from the comfort of home. Being in an accident is difficult enough. Save yourself a trip to the APD for your accident report: visit www.getcrashreports.com. Within 48 hours of your crash, your report will be available. You can print it right from the comfort of home.

File a police report online. Our Citizen Online Reporting System (CORS) is the ultimate in convenience. You can access it via your MyPD app or simply visit our website: www.auburnpd.com and click on “file a police report.” You can submit reports on a large number of issues, including animal complaints, crime tips, lost property, identity theft, harassment, vandalism, theft and more. You can even print a temporary police report for free. Your report will be reviewed within 3 days and if follow-up is needed, an officer will contact you.

CONNECT WITH US



IN MEMORIAM

We remember and we salute the officers who gave the ultimate sacrifice in the performance of their duties. Their courage and service to the Auburn Police Department and the City of Auburn will never be forgotten.



Officer Norman Philbrick died in the line of duty on July 7, 1949. Fire crews from our sister city were called in to assist with a large fire. While Officer Philbrick was directing traffic, two fire trucks rounded the intersection at the same time, crushing him to death. Officer Philbrick's duty weapon was bent during the impact. Officer Philbrick's weapon is displayed at the Auburn Police Department as a reminder of the ultimate sacrifice he gave to the citizens of our city.



Officer Rodney (Rocky) Bonney drowned in the line of duty on April 6, 1981. He died while trying to rescue a young man who had fallen into the Androscoggin River while riding his bicycle across the trestle/foot bridge. Officer John Perrino also dove into the Androscoggin and attempted to save both Bonney and the young man, but was unable to. He managed to get ashore and was pulled from the water. When Florian's Market was relocated, a park was built on its site. The park has been named "Bonney Park."

Residents and visitors to Auburn will notice the law enforcement memorial at the intersection of Court and Turner Streets, across from Auburn Hall. This memorial, which was previously situated in front of the Auburn Police Department at One Minot Avenue, was moved to its impressive new location in 2011. Surrounded by a carefully-placed cobblestone courtyard, flagpoles, and lush landscaping, the memorial stone stands as a reminder of the ultimate sacrifice that Officer Bonney and Officer Philbrick made. It is, perhaps, the perfect location - because the entire community can view it; but also due to the fact that both officers lost their lives just a short distance from the site.

January

Stalking Awareness Month
 Slavery & Human Trafficking Prevention Month
 National Mentoring Month
 Police Budget Preparation/End-of-year Analysis
 Maine Criminal Justice Academy Annual Reports
 Special Olympics – ski meet
 Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

February

Ethnic Equality Month
 Police Annual Report
 Goals & Objectives Planning
 Cab Company - Vehicle Inspections
 Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

March

Parenting Awareness Month
 Citizens Police Academy
 Special Olympics – swim meet
 Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

April

Sexual Assault Awareness Month
 Distracted Driving Awareness Month
 Alcohol Awareness Month
 Child Abuse Prevention Month
 National Volunteer Week 6th - 12th
 Officer Rodney Bonney Remembrance, April 6
 Special Olympics – State swim meet
 Prescription Drug Collection Event
 OUI/Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

May

Senior Citizens Awareness Month
 Education on Elder Abuse, Scams, Identity Theft
 Law Enforcement Appreciation Month
 Law Enforcement Memorial Week
 Peace Officers Memorial Day - May 15
 Memorial Day Parade
 Leadercast
 Hospice House 5K
 OUI/Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

June

Blue Mile - one mile road race to benefit PAL
 Special Olympics Torch Run
 YMCA Fit Fest 5K & Bands on the Run 5K
 Dave Rancourt Memorial Run
 Camp POSTCARD
 OUI/Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

July

Fireworks Safety Promotion
 Officer Norman Philbrick Remembrance, July 7th
 Liberty Festival
 Triple Crown – Emily’s Race
 PAL Center Summer Programs
 OUI/Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

August

Back to School Safety Awareness
 School Crosswalk Education
 National Night Out (always the first Tuesday)
 Balloon Festival
 Triple Crown – 5K Bridge Run
 PAL Center Summer Programs
 OUI/Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

September

National Preparedness Month
 National Campus Safety Awareness Month
 Citizens Police Academy
 Firearms Training & Qualifications
 Dempsey Challenge
 5K Race – Bob Boucher Memorial
 Amer. Heart Assoc. - Heart Walk
 Lewiston-Auburn Half Marathon
 OUI/Speed Enforcement - Highway Safety Grant

October

Domestic Violence Awareness Month
 Bullying Prevention Month
 Cyber Security Awareness Month
 Community Education on Winter Parking
 Permits for Winter Parking Relief
 Halloween Safety
 United Way Campaign Kickoff
 EVOC Training
 Halloween 5K
 Prescription Drug Collection Event

November

Runaway Prevention Month
 Veterans Day Parade
 Elections
 Review Mandatory Training
 BHS Holiday Enforcement

December

Human Rights Week
 National Impaired Driving Prevention Month
 Festival of Lights



Auburn Police Department

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