



Grand Blanc Township Police Department

2023 Annual Report



William M. Renye
Chief of Police





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Message from the Chief

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complishments, challenges and initiatives undertaken by our department to ensure safety and well-being of our community. Throughout the past year, our dedicated officers have worked tirelessly to uphold values of professionalism and service.

I would like to express my gratitude to all our officers and staff. None of our accomplishments would have been possible without the unmatched effort of our 41 sworn officers, nine full-time civilian employees and our seven part-time employees. I am proud of the hard work and dedication displayed by each member of our team.

Thank you to the Grand Blanc Township community and their unwavering support, kindness and collaboration that has not gone unnoticed. These are just some of the reasons that Grand Blanc Township is such an amazing place to live, work and serve. Together, under our community policing philosophy, we have made significant strides in enhancing public safety and building trust within the community.

In addition to our strong community policing philosophy, we also emphasize the importance of traffic safety. Traffic safety and reducing the occurrence of fatal and serious injury crashes is a priority for this department. Our highly trained officers are committed to keeping our roadways safe through a balance of training, education and enforcement.

I would also like to thank our Township Superintendent, Dennis Liimatta, our Township Board of Trustees and our Township Attorneys; David Lattie and Bill Delzer. I am grateful for their continued support and appreciative of the assistance that they provide to our department and community.

As we look towards the future, I am excited about the opportunities that lie ahead. By working together and staying true to our core values, I am confident that we will achieve even greater success in the years ahead.



Thank you for your continued support and confidence in the Grand Blanc Township Police Department.

Respectfully,

William M. Renye
Chief of Police

Mission Statement



The Grand Blanc Township Police Department is dedicated to providing a superior level of service through partnering with the community, upholding the highest ethical standards, while striving to provide a safe environment, enhancing the quality of life through innovative and progressive law enforcement administered with justice and fairness.





Core Values

INTEGRITY is a value positioned in the center of the five-point star, which represents incorruptible adherence to the other core values. Integrity does not stand-alone, it is supported by the other key values; Fairness, Respect, Honesty, Courage and Compassion. These basic values require constant self-discipline. They are the foundation for law enforcement in a democratic society, which holds accountable those whom it entrusts to enforce its laws.



FAIRNESS is a value characterized by freedom from prejudice or favoritism. Fairness is the essential attribute of impartiality and is a cornerstone of the relationship between the citizenry and those sworn to protect and to serve them. Law enforcement officers must treat all witnesses, victims, and suspects fairly without reference to personal feelings, beliefs, or interests. Fairness requires respect for cultural and ethnic diversity.



RESPECT is a value that denotes national pride and a high regard for all citizens, the Constitution, power, and authority of office. Law Enforcement officers must show respect for all others through temperance, fairness, and civility in the execution of their duties and conduct of their personal lives.



HONESTY is a value that is an anchor for integrity. Honesty means being trustworthy and sincere in accordance with the experience and facts. Lying, cheating, stealing, or the appearance of impropriety is unacceptable to the profession of law enforcement.



COURAGE is a value that law enforcement officers must possess to preserve life and property. Courage is control under adversity or fear and the ability to do what is right. Courage is the value that prompts law enforcement officers to take control, and if necessary, risk their lives to defend and protect human life.





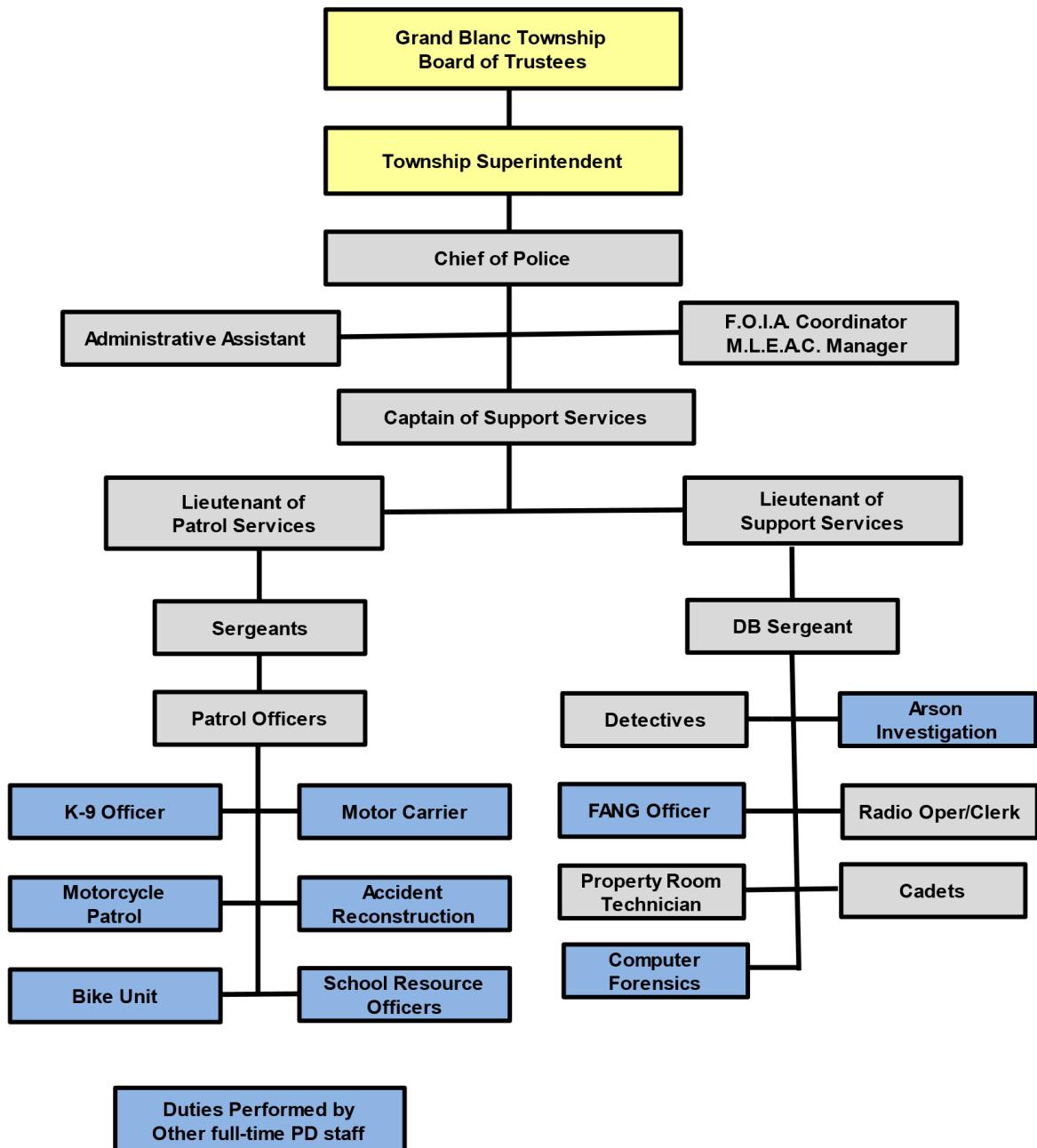
COMPASSION is a value that is inherent to understanding and/or having sympathy for victims or another's suffering. Compassion is the ability to restore order to others' lives while controlling and understanding personal feelings, which influence individual actions. Humility is a necessary attribute of compassion.



Grand Blanc Township Police Department

Organizational Chart

2023





Sworn Employees

Chief of Police, William Renye

Lieutenant Tom McCoy

Lieutenant Jon Swartz

Sergeants

Sergeant Josh Belanger
Sergeant Tim Bueche
Sergeant Todd Gilbert
Sergeant Aaron Quinn
Sergeant Scott Theede

Detectives

Detective Jason Whittey
Detective Molly Monroe
Detective Lindsay Witthuhn

Officers

Officer Bottrell
Officer Carpentier
Officer Clark
Officer Cole
Officer Evans
Officer Gelinski
Officer C. Jones
Officer N. Jones
Officer Kilbourn
Officer Lock
Officer Lyons

Officer Mahon
Officer McLeod
Officer McTaggart
Officer Methner
Officer O'Brien
Officer Purachev
Officer Rexford
Officer Seeley
Officer Smith
Officer Stoker
Officer Streichert

Officer Strom
Officer Techentien
Officer Weber
Officer Whitt
Officer Willette
Officer Wolschleger
Officer Woppard
Officer Wright
Officer Wynne



Civilian Employees

Administration

Ronelle Ervin

Cheri Potter

Dispatch

Marcia Bailey

Tamberly Cronkright

Nicholas Hatzigeorgiou

Susan Norman

Mary Nurmi

Kim Rowland

Part-Time Dispatch

Jennifer Dann

Nicole Gustafson

Jennifer Kotwicki

Sierra Merryweather

Hannah Mooney

Cadets

Cameron Campbell

Gavin Harwood

Hector Hernandez-Cruz

Zach Rockafellow

Evidence Technician

Lyam Reinhart

Part-Time Background Investigator

Brady Harner



Administration



Chief William M. Renye began his career as a patrol officer with the Grand Blanc Township Police Department in May of 2001. As an officer he was a consistent leader in traffic enforcement conducting hundreds on OWI and drug arrests to prevent traffic related crashes and save lives. He has been assigned to the Flint Area Narcotics Group (F.A.N.G.) as a narcotics officer and became a Drug Recognition Expert (D.R.E.) in 2012. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2014, Lieutenant in 2018, and appointed Chief of Police in 2022. Chief Renye has received many awards including the police department Employee of the Year (2016), several department unit commendations, lifesaving awards, and received a recognition of excellence award by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (2020). Chief Renye has instructed hundreds of officers throughout the State of Michigan in Standardized Field Sobriety Testing, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving, and the Drug Evaluation and Classification Program. He is a graduate of Michigan State University School of Staff and Command and holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna University.



Lieutenant Tom McCoy began his career as a patrol officer with the Grand Blanc Township Police Department in February of 2005. He held the rank of sergeant and was promoted to lieutenant in December of 2022. Lt. McCoy is a graduate of the Michigan State University School of Police Staff and Command. The lieutenant ensures department members adhere to department standards, policies and goals. He inspires others in the agency to maximize their professional potential and assigns and directs the duties of personnel. His work is performed under the general supervision of the captain.



Lieutenant Jon Swartz began his career as a patrol officer with the Grand Blanc Township Police Department in February of 2003. He also held the rank of sergeant and was promoted to lieutenant in December of 2022. He was assigned to Grand Blanc East Middle School as a school resource officer from April of 2012 – June of 2021. Lt. Swartz has successfully trained over 10,000 people in A.L.I.C.E. (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) training. The lieutenant ensures department members adhere to department standards, policies and goals. He inspires others in the agency to maximize their professional potential and assigns and directs the duties of personnel. His work is performed under the general supervision of the captain.



Cheri Potter began her career with the Grand Blanc Township Police Department in December of 2022 as the administrative assistant to the chief of police in February of 1999. In December of 2022 she became the accreditation manager for the Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (MLEAC) and the F.O.I.A coordinator for the Department. Additionally, she is a Michigan Notary for the citizens of the township. Her work is performed under the general supervision of the chief of police.



Ronelle Ervin began her career with the Grand Blanc Township Police Department in December of 2022 as the administrative assistant to the chief of police. She provides direct support to the chief of police, captain and lieutenants, as needed. Her additional responsibilities include establishing and maintaining record filing systems, invoicing and payroll for the Grand Blanc Township Police Department. She is also a Michigan Notary for the citizens of the township. Her work is performed under the general supervision of the chief of police.



Sergeant Division



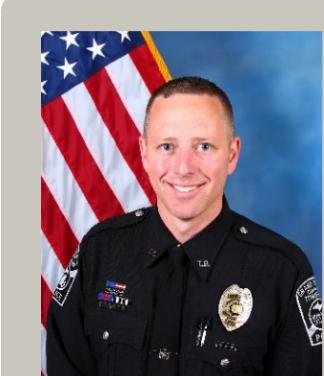
Todd Gilbert
23 Years of Service



Scott Theede
21 Years of Service



Aaron Quinn
21 Years of Service



Tim Bueche
18 Years of Service



Josh Belanger
17 Years of Service



Patrol Officer Division



Dan Wolschleger
26 Years of Service



Jon Strom
24 Years of Service



Jason Woppard
24 Years of Service



Tom Whitt
23 Years of Service



Dave Clark
21 Years of Service



Amber Weber
20 Years of Service



Bill Kilbourn
20 Years of Service



Jason Carpenter
20 Years of Service



Wes Evans
19 Years of Service



Matthew Techentien
17 Years of Service



Nate Willette
16 Years of Service



Chris Jones
8 Years of Service



Ben Cole
7 Years of Service



Devin Seeley
5 Years of Service



Cody Gelinski
4 Years of Service



Austin Wright
4 Years of Service



Destiny Methner
3 Years of Service



Doug McLeod
2 Years of Service



Nick Jones
2 Years of Service



Mark Mahon
2 Years of Service



Ryan Streichert
1 Year of Service



Alvern Lock
1 Year of Service



Justin McTaggart
1 Year of Service



Mike O'Brien
1 Year of Service



David Bottrell
1 Year of Service



Jacob Smith
1 Year of Service



Rodney Wynne
1 Year of Service



Gregory
Purachev

Franklin Park, Roxford

8 Months of Service



5 Months of Service



One Week of Service



Andrew Lyons
One Week of Service

Police Cadets



Zachary Rockafellow
1 Year of Service



Gavin Harwood
10 Months of Service



Cameron Campbell
9 Months of Service



Hector Hernandez-Cruz
7 Months of Service



The Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission (M.L.E.A.C.) program enhances the professionalism of police organizations across the state. Accreditation is a progressive and time proven way of assisting law enforcement agencies to calculate and improve their overall performance. The foundation of Accreditation lies in the voluntary adoption and compliance with 128 “best practice” policing standards containing a clear statement of professional objectives.

In May of 2018 a team of trained M.L.E.A.C. assessors verified that the Department successfully implemented the applicable standards and that we followed those standards, and The Grand Blanc Township Police Department was awarded the accreditation status. Every three (3) years M.L.E.A.C. assessors will revisit the Department to ensure that we remain in compliance.

In May of 2022 a team of trained M.L.E.A.C. assessors verified that the Department successfully implemented the applicable standards and that we followed those standards, and The Grand Blanc Township Police Department was awarded the re-accredited status. Every three (3) years M.L.E.A.C. assessors will revisit the Department to ensure that we remain in compliance.

Accreditation represents a significant professional achievement, and it is an honor that many law enforcement agencies have not achieved. There are approximately 580 law enforcement agencies across the state. To date 76 agencies have earned this recognition. Our department has accomplished what 87% of other agencies have not. The Grand Blanc Township Police Department was the first municipal agency in Genesee County to earn this status and the 19th agency in the State of Michigan.

While accreditation is truly a team effort and embraced by the entire Department, the accreditation process is led and facilitated by our Accreditation Manager, Cheri Potter and Lt. Jon Swartz.





Patrol Division

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department is a fully functional organization dedicated to providing a superior level of service to our community twenty-four hours a day. The patrol division is the backbone of the agency and is comprised of our uniformed personnel. The patrol division is the most visible division and has the most contact with the public.

Two (2) lieutenants and five (5) sergeants command the patrol division of the police department. The uniformed staff are responsible for responding to all emergency and non-emergency calls for service. Their primary functions include developing strong community partnerships, detecting and preventing crime, increasing traffic safety, conducting initial crime scene investigations, and enforcing local, state, and federal laws.

Within the patrol division, you will find several specialized units that assist us in achieving our mission and goals, including:

- K-9 Team
- Motorcycle Unit
- Motor Carrier Unit
- Crash Investigation and Reconstruction Team (C.I.R.T)
- Drug Recognition Unit
- Field Training Unit
- Bicycle Unit





Patrol Statistics

2019-2023

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Patrol Miles	311,632	299,568	301,657	244,765	296,528
Radio Calls	12,660	10,557	11,106	10,911	13,665
Avg. Response Time (Mins)	5.3	5.3	5.0	4.5	4.7
Traffic Stops	8,278	4,209	3,487	2,727	8,276
Traffic Warnings	7,275	3,590	2,895	2,153	6,985
Traffic Tickets	1,003	619	592	662	1,368
OWI Arrests	233	77	185	208	271
Misdemeanor Arrests	1,401	895	984	789	1,296
Felony Arrests	471	246	282	174	341
Vacation Checks	114	491	531	848	1,081
Business Checks	5,067	4,157	6,486	7,006	8,638
Subdivision Checks	3,879	3,486	7,137	8,825	8,951



Crime Reporting

2019-2023

Crimes Against Persons

Crimes Against Person		2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Murder/Non-negligent Manslaughter (Voluntary)	9001	0	0	0	0	0
Negligent Homicide/Manslaughter (Involuntary)	9002	2	3	1	0	0
Negligent Homicide Vehicle/Boat	9003	2	1	0	1	3
Kidnapping/Abduction	10001	5	1	0	1	1
Parental Kidnapping	10002	0	2	0	0	0
Sexual Penetration Penis/Vagina CSC 1st	11001	9	7	6	5	9
Sexual Penetration Penis/Vagina CSC 3rd	11002	2	2	2	1	2
Sexual Penetration Oral/Anal CSC 1st	11003	1	2	2	0	4
Sexual Penetration Oral/Anal CSC 3rd	11004	0	1	0	1	0
Sexual Penetration Object CSC 1st	11005	2	0	0	0	0
Sexual Penetration Object CSC 3rd	11006	0	0	0	0	1
Sexual Contact Forcible CSC 2nd	11007	5	7	2	2	6
Sexual Contact Forcible CSC 4th	11008	5	9	5	1	16
Non-Aggravated Assault	13001	253	219	216	187	198
Aggravated/Felonious Assault	13002	96	58	49	39	32
Intimidation/Stalking	13003	86	92	62	35	59
Sexual Penetration Non Forceable Blood/Affinity	36001	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Penetration Non Forceable Other	36002	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offense Other	36004	9	2	0	2	2
Human Trafficking Comm Sex Acts	64001	0	0	0	0	0
Human Trafficking Involving Servitude	64002	0	1	0	0	0
Yearly Totals		477	407	345	275	333



Crime Reporting

2019-2023

Crimes Against Property

Crimes Against Property		2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Robbery	12000	5	6	1	5	3
Arson	20000	1	1	2	2	1
Extortion	21000	5	3	1	2	1
Burglary Forced Entry	22001	30	36	31	45	45
Burglary Entry w/o Force (Intent)	22002	16	16	7	3	10
Burglary Entry w/o Authority w/or w/o Force	22003	10	3	5	3	6
Larceny - Pick Pocketing	23001	0	1	0	0	0
Larceny - Purse Snatching	23002	2	3	1	0	1
Larceny - Theft from Building	23003	29	20	21	16	39
Larceny - Theft from Coin Operated Machine/Device	23004	0	0	0	0	1
Larceny - Theft from Motor Vehicle	23005	54	58	49	29	52
Larceny - Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessories	23006	48	62	59	19	14
Larceny - Other	23007	72	79	68	58	66
Motor Vehicle Theft	24001	63	69	57	31	27
Motor Vehicles as Stolen Property	24002	1	4	2	2	2
Motor Vehicle Fraud	24003	2	1	0	1	0
Forgery/Counterfeiting	25000	9	5	10	6	11
Fraud False Pretense/Swindle/Confidence Game	26001	87	78	68	48	70
Fraud/Credit Card/ATM	26002	34	20	21	12	29
Fraud Impersonation	26003	3	4	1	0	1
Fraud Welfare	26004	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud Wire	26005	2	2	3	1	2
Fraud Bad Checks	26006	7	10	8	2	12
Fraud Identity Theft	26007	0	55	35	43	38
Embezzlement	27000	14	10	7	6	5
Stolen Property	28000	2	4	1	1	6
Damage to Property	29000	115	116	90	90	71
Retail Fraud Misrepresentation	30001	12	18	20	16	41
Retail Fraud Theft	30002	184	161	143	185	145
Retail Fraud Refund/Exchange	30003	2	5	4	1	2
Retail Fraud Organized Crime	30004	0	9	14	6	6
Bribery	51000	0	1	0	0	0
Yearly Totals		471	469	404	282	379





Use of Force

All sworn personnel are required to file a use of force report when involved in a use of force incident. The Grand Blanc Township Police Department collects data on all use of force incidents to evaluate current use of force trends. The goal is to identify patterns or trends that could be predictive or identify the need for additional training, equipment upgrade needs, and/or policy modifications.

There were 54 reported Use of Force incidents in 2023 (29 in 2022). Meaningful reviews are conducted on each Use of Force incident and it was found that in every incident the officer(s) responded with the appropriate level of force.

In 2023, the Grand Blanc Township Police Department responded to 20,344 calls for service and made 8,278 traffic stops. These contacts resulted in 1,003 citations issued and 1,872 arrests for various offenses. This does not include the countless other contacts throughout the year during public relations events, business checks, sub checks, community meetings, etc. This represents force being used less than .2% of the time during these contacts.



Use of Force incidents increased by 86% in 2023, with 54 separate reports, compared to 29 reports in 2022. While this increase appears significant, it should be noted that total traffic stops increased almost 97% in 2023 with 8,278 compared to 4,209 in 2022.

This increase in traffic stops can be correlated to minimum standards being imposed in 2023 on our patrol division to increase traffic safety, awareness and education, while decreasing traffic crashes.

Traffic stop related use of force incidents accounted for 31% of all use of force incidents for 2023. This increase in traffic contacts led to an increase in 64% of arrests in 2023 with 1,872 compared to 1,144 in 2022.



The most significant type of resistance encountered by officers in 2023 was Active resistance (pushing/pulling away) at 76% of all resistances. The most significant type of response to resistance used by officers were physical controls (take downs/strikes) followed closely by compliance controls (pressure points/joint locks).

A Taser was used four times in 2023 and successful in 3 deployments. All were Active Resistance types of force or above used by the suspect. A K9 was used two times in use of force incidents resulting in successful apprehension. All were active resistance types of force or above used by the suspect.

Five officers were injured during use of force incidents. The injuries were minor in nature and included a dog bite, two leg abrasions, and two lower back strains. None of the injuries required any admittance to a hospital or any long periods off from road patrol assignments. Eight arrestees were injured during use of force incidents. Two of the incidents had injuries that were minor in nature and included a facial abrasion and shoulder pain. Two of the incidents involved arrestees who were injured after being involved in alcohol related traffic crashes prior to any force used by officers. Two incidents were self-inflicted and unrelated to force used by officers, with both subjects striking their heads against the partition upon being secured in the rear of the patrol vehicle. Finally, two incidents were the result of K9 bites in separate incidents after both subjects, one armed, fled from officers and actively resisted their efforts to apprehend them. All subjects injured during use of force incidents received medical treatment and then clearance prior to being lodged. The two subjects who received significant injuries from being involved in crashes prior to any force used by officers were released from custody at the hospital for advanced medical treatment.



27 of 54 incidents (50%) of the incidents involved a subject whose mental capacity was affected in some way by drugs, alcohol, mental illness, or a combination of those (this is somewhat lower than in 2022 when 69% of the incidents were affected by drugs, alcohol, or mental illness).

2023 showed a similar trend as other years with officers encountering resistance at a much higher rate from male subjects and/ or subjects who had their mental capacities impaired in some way by drugs, alcohol, a combination of the two and/or mental illness. There is no significant correlation to race as it relates to use of force incidents.



At the time of this report there were 42 sworn officers and in 2023, 18 of them were involved in a Use of Force incident either as the primary officer or a backup officer. Often, officers deescalate an incident verbally or with their presence alone.

The downside to such a small number of scenarios that require force is complacency. That is a dangerous state of mind when dealing with people. Especially people who stand to benefit from deceiving law enforcement.

To combat complacency, as well as remain sharp physically and mentally, officers need to train. They need to train physically to overcome a possible resistive subject and they need to train mentally to handle situations quickly and efficiently. Sound officer safety skills can prevent, de-escalate, and end Use of Force incidents quickly. This philosophy assists in decreasing the possibility of injuries to the public, the subject, and the officers themselves.

While Use of Force incidents can never be considered minor or trivial, the levels of resistance used by suspects in 2023 remained relatively low and so did the level of force applied by officers. Through review of each incident, it is apparent officers use force quite sparingly and only as a necessary function of arrest and/ or last resort. It is important that officers are not hesitant to use force when necessary. Roll Call training as well as scenario based and dynamic training should be conducted whenever possible. During the course of that training, case law and policy/ procedure governing arrest and use of force should be addressed.



Bike Team

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department Bike Team was implemented in July of 2020 and currently consists of one sergeant and two officers: Sgt. Josh Belanger, Officer Ryan Streichert and Officer Cody Gelinski. They each completed a 32-hour school and certification through The Law Enforcement Bicycle Association (LEBA).

The bikes are utilized for normal patrols, the Ally Challenge Golf Tournament at Warwick Hills and the annual National Night Out. The Bike Team continues to be well accepted by the Grand Blanc Township community and has been shown to be a great addition to what the Grand Blanc Township Police Department offers to the community. It has also shown itself to be an invaluable tool regarding our commitment to Community Policing.

From July 2020 through 2023, the Bicycle Unit has logged the following stats:





K-9 Unit

In 2023, the Grand Blanc Township Police Department K-9 Unit consisted of Officer Ben Cole and K-9 Blue, overseen by Sgt. Tom McCoy.

K-9 Blue is a Belgian Malinois and is dual trained in narcotics and patrol activities. In addition to consistent bi-weekly training, K-9 Blue is certified by the National Association of Professional Canine Handlers (N.A.P.C.H). This National Certification ensures that our K-9 officer and dog are properly trained and efficient in obedience, searches and apprehension.

K-9 Blue is consistently called on to increase public safety. He also helps build relationships with those who live in Grand Blanc Township, by participating in events designed to bring law enforcement and the community closer together.





The Motorcycle Unit

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department operates a motorcycle program, created in 2001 assigned to the unit. Officer Jon Strom and training from the Northwestern University

The unit is a valuable tool for public relations, traffic safety initiatives, including motorcycle



Sergeant Bueche

&

Officer Strom

Motor Carrier Unit



The Grand Blanc Township Police Department has one federally and state certified motor carrier officer. Officer David Clark is the only certified Motor Carrier Officer in Genesee County other than the Michigan State Police. He is periodically called upon to assist the Michigan State Police and other agencies with commercial vehicle inspection and enforcement. He has the authority to enforce all applicable state and federal laws on the roadways due to lack of proper insurance, or other violations. In addition to his normal enforcement of commercial vehicles that are involved in fatal traffic accidents.

In 2023, Officer Clark conducted 39 motor carrier inspections, resulting in 21 trucks at fault for safety violations.



Officer David Clark



Drug Recognition Experts

A drug recognition expert (DRE) is a police officer trained to recognize impairment in drivers under the influence of drugs other than, or in addition to, alcohol. The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) originated the program in the early 1970s when LAPD officers noticed that many of the individuals arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) had



very low or zero alcohol concentrations. The officers reasonably suspected that the arrestees were under the influence of drugs but lacked the knowledge and skills to support their suspicions. In response, two LAPD sergeants collaborated with various medical doctors, research psychologists and other medical professionals to develop a simple, standardized procedure for recognizing drug influence and impairment. Their efforts culminated in the development of a multi-step protocol and the first DRE program. During the ensuing years, various studies demonstrated that a properly trained DRE can successfully identify drug impairment and accurately determine the category of drugs causing such impairment.

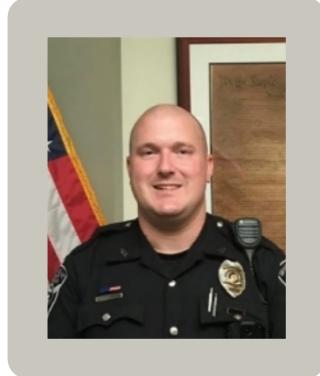
The Grand Blanc Township Police Department has three (3) certified DREs; Chief William Renye, Officer Tom Whitt and Officer Michael O'Brien. We are currently one of three original police agencies in the state to have more than one DRE on staff.



Chief Renye



Officer Whitt



Officer O'Brien

Grand Blanc Township Police Department Drug Recognition Experts

Crash Investigation Reconstructive Team (C.I.R.T.)

The Accident Reconstruction Team is comprised of four members of the Grand Blanc Township Police Department, two members of the Grand Blanc City Police Department and three from the Metro Police Authority of Genesee County. Many of the team members are certified in traffic crash reconstruction, have received hundreds of hours of specialized



training and are certified as expert witnesses in the 67th District Court and the 7th Circuit Court.

The team responds to all serious and fatal traffic accidents that take place in Grand Blanc Township, Brand Blanc City, Mundy Township and the City of Swartz Creek. They are tasked with taking accurate measurements for a scale diagram as well as the collection and documentation of other evidence at the scene. These investigations are often criminal in nature and can lead to extensive criminal charges and members of the team assist with the prosecution efforts as needed.

Grand Blanc Township Police Department:

Sgt. Scott Theede

Sgt. Tim Bueche

Officer Dan Wolshleger

Officer Devin Seeley

Grand Blanc City Police Department:

Sgt. Nate Guigear

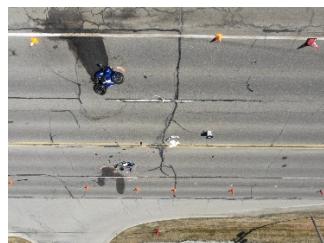
Officer Erin Hodge

Metro Police Authority of Genesee County:

Sgt. Blake Hiben

Officer Mark Cox

Officer Jason Cate



Detective Bureau

The Investigations – Support Services Division of the Grand Blanc Township Police Department is staffed by one lieutenant, one sergeant and three detectives. It consists of all investigative and many support elements of the Department - they investigate all crimes (adult and juvenile).



Lieutenant Swartz



Sergeant Todd Gilbert



Jason Whittey
24 Years of Service



Molly Monroe
18 Years of Service



Lindsay Witthuhn
16 Years of Service

Significant Cases in 2023

Fight/Stabbing



On Saturday, January 7, officers were dispatched to a large fight of 20 people at a Baldwin Road residence. While enroute, Central stated a male had been stabbed multiple times and everyone was intoxicated. Officers secured, cleared the scene and determined the possible suspects had left prior to officers' arrival. The victim had a deep laceration in his wrist, scratches on his neck and back and had a broken jaw. The victim was admitted to Genesys in stable condition. A suspect was arrested in this case by the Detective Bureau.

Homicide Suspect

On Wednesday, January 11, officers were requested to check an address on Baldwin Road, for a vehicle that was involved in a homicide in the City of Mt. Morris. Officers located the vehicle, setup a perimeter around the residence when the suspect attempted to flee out of the back door. Officers were able to apprehend the suspect, who was later turned over to Mt. Morris police. Officers assisted Mt. Morris PD while they obtained a search warrant for the residence.

Stabbing

On Monday, March 13, Officers responded to Fox Hill Apartments, in reference to a stabbing. The suspect, a 28-year-old female from Grand Blanc Township, had stabbed her husband in the neck while he was sleeping. The suspect was intoxicated and lodged at the Genesee County Jail. The victim was transported to Hurley in stable condition.

CSC Investigation

On Tuesday, March 21, the detective bureau conducted two search warrants in the 200 block of Grandmere Drive. The investigation began on March 6, 2023, when Officer Mcleod took a CPS faxed in complaint of a child you had been sexually assaulted within the past year. Working with Child Protective Services (CPS) and Voices for Children, our detective bureau was able to determine that the child, 10 years old at the time, was forced to have sexual acts with her mother, 37 years old, and a neighbor, male, 59 years old, numerous times within the year. Both suspects were arrested and lodged at the Genesee County Jail. The child is in the care of a responsible adult.

Stabbing

On Monday, March 27, Officers responded to the 4100 block of East Hill Road for a stabbing. The suspect, a 27-year-old male from Flint, had kicked her door down, sexually assaulted her and stabbed her in the leg. Officers approached the residence, noting the male subject was possibly armed with a firearm and barricaded himself in the residence.



Michigan State Police Emergency Services team was activated. A search warrant for the residence was obtained by Grand Blanc Township's Detective Bureau. MSP deployed two flash bangs, causing the suspect to exit the residence, where he was arrested and lodged at the Genesee County Jail.

Shooting

On Sunday, May 28, night shift officers were dispatched to the 7100 block of Glenmeadow Court, for a reported shooting at approximately 2328 hours. Upon arrival, officers located a deceased 58-year-old male from Grand Blanc, with a gunshot wound, located inside of the residence. Detectives investigated the incident, discovering a 33-year-old female from Pontiac had fired the weapon that killed the victim. This case has been presented to the prosecutor's office for review.

Firearm Possession

On Saturday, June 17, Officer Strom was working Fun Fest, when he was notified that a 15-year-old male from Flint was in possession of a firearm. Officer Strom approached the male subject, who reached for his waistband and was quickly taken to the ground. A firearm was recovered from the 15-year-old's waistband. The subjects' friends began pushing backup officers and were subsequently arrested. Three juvenile males were lodged at the Genesee County Juvenile Justice Center.

Shots Fired

On Sunday, August 6, officers were dispatched to 6100 Knollwood, for multiple calls of shots fired near Building #39. Callers reported a red Malibu was observed leaving the scene. A red Malibu was located by officers and a felony stop was performed. That stop resulted in eight individuals being taken into custody, two 9mm handguns and an AR-15 being recovered from the vehicle. Further investigation at Building #39 determined that there was a party for a 21st birthday, with approximately 50 people in the apartment. There was an altercation in the parking lot between 3-4 unknown black males in a Ford SUV and several other people on the steps to Building #39. Several shots were fired between both groups and multiple people fled. Officers were unable to find any

individuals that had been shot but did recover an additional firearm in the basement of the building, that had been stolen out of Flint. Interviews and witness statements were taken on scene, as well as at the police department.

Accident



On Friday, October 13, day shift officers were dispatched to Hill Road and I-475 for an injury crash. On location, they determined that a full-sized pickup truck driven by a 39-year-old male from Roscommon, had run a red light and collided with an Oaks of Woodfield transport bus. A passenger in the rear of the bus, a 74-year-old female from Mundy Township, had been thrown from her wheelchair and sustained critical injuries during the crash. The victim passed away several days after the incident.

CSC

On Friday, October 20, officers began an investigation when a 12-year-old juvenile made a complaint to a school counselor that her stepfather had raped her. The investigation revealed that the victim's 33-year-old stepfather from Grand Blanc Township, kept her up late watching television when the incident occurred. The victim began to fall asleep when the suspect began touching her breasts, taking pictures and then placing his fingers into her vagina. The victim, scared and not knowing how to respond, pretended to sleep while this was taking place. The 12-year-old was taken to Voices For Children for a forensic interview. The suspect was taken into custody and confessed to the incident, including taking pictures while the victim was sleeping.

Accident

On Thursday, October 26, officers were dispatched to McCandlish Road and Misty Meadows, regarding a serious injury crash. A 64-year-old male from Grand Blanc Township, was turning left from Misty Meadows to head westbound on McCandlish Road. A vehicle driven by a 34-year-old male from Flushing, was traveling eastbound on McCandlish Road and he collided with the vehicle making a left turn. The 34-year-old male was transported to Hurley Hospital, where he was pronounced deceased. Preliminary investigation by the crash investigation team shows that the 34-year-old was not wearing a seatbelt.

Attempted Suicide

On Saturday, November 4, Officer Obrien and Officer McTaggart responded to the northbound I-475 bridge, over East Maple Avenue, for a 17-year-old female wanting to

kill herself by jumping off the bridge. Officer Obrien located the female sitting on the bridge, with her feet dangling off the edge, approximately 40 feet above the ground. Officer McTaggart and Sgt. Belanger shut down East Maple Avenue under the bridge. Officer Obrien spoke with the female trying to talk her into getting off the bridge. The female refused and stated she wanted to kill herself. Officer McTaggart climbed up onto



the bridge from East Maple Avenue and then onto I-475, while Officer Obrien kept talking with her. As Officer McTaggart approached her from behind, Officer Obrien was also able to walk closer to her. They were eventually close enough to reach her. They pulled her off the bridge and placed her into protective custody. She was transported to Hurley Hospital by ambulance for a mental evaluation.

Stabbing

On Saturday, November 25, officers were dispatched to 5700 Maplebrook Lane for a stabbing. The victim called while traveling to a local hospital. Officers discovered the suspect, a 26-year-old female from Grand Blanc, was most likely still at the residence. A perimeter was established. A decision was made to enter and clear the home. The suspect was eventually discovered hiding under a bed in an upstairs bedroom. She was arrested and later transported to the Genesee County Jail, where she was lodged. Officers secured the residence while detectives obtained a search warrant. The search warrant was approved. A search of the home was conducted and resulted in the discovery of the knife used to stab the victim, 13.1g of crack cocaine, a loaded Draco pistol and additional ammunition. Both subjects were convicted felons. The victim was listed in stable condition.

Accident

On Sunday, November 26, officers were dispatched to southbound I-75 and Holly Road for a fatality crash. The victim, a 40-year-old male from Flint, was a passenger of a vehicle that had crashed on icy roadways and was outside the vehicle checking for vehicle damage. A 62-year-old male from Flint, also lost control of his car and crashed into the victim.

2019-2023

Detective Bureau Statistics



2023 Detective Statistics

Hours	7861
Suspect Interviews	273
Victim Interviews	1312
Witness Interviews	446
Misdemeanor Warrants	762
Felony Warrants	404
Misdemeanor Arrests	27
Felony Arrests	21
Juvenile Petitions	107
Subpoenas	419
Complaints Closed	2387
Court Hours	313

Evidence Technician



Lyam Reinhardt is the Property / Evidence Room Technician for the Grand Blanc Township Police Department. The primary function of the property / evidence room technician is the intake, storage and release or disposal of property. This can include evidence, seized property, lost/recovered items and prisoner property. She is also responsible for cataloging all incoming property and disposing of items from closed cases. She conducts departmental audits relating to property and maintains the chain of custody records. The property / evidence room technician is a civilian employee and is supervised by the Detective Sergeant.



Dispatch Operations



Grand Blanc Township Police Department dispatch operation is a 24 hour a day, seven day per week and 365 days a year operation. It is one of three police agencies in Genesee County who operate full-time dispatch and lobby service. Our lobby is always open to the public and is frequently used for on-line transactions and child custody exchanges. It is staffed by six full-time and five part-time civilian employees. Our radio operators/clerks take phone calls requesting police assistance and dispatch units as necessary. Often, they are the first contact that the public has with our police department and they are the voice of the Grand Blanc Township Police.

In addition to answering phone calls from the public, they provide clerical support for patrol officers and the detective bureau. They monitor two radio networks and the security system for officers while they are processing prisoners, as well as the township offices cameras. The smooth operation of this unit is vital to our department, as most of the paperwork and communication begins and ends there.



Tamberly Cronkright
15 Years of Service



Susan Norman
12 Years of Service



Mary Nurmi
11 Years of Service



Kim Rowland
9 Years of Service



Marcia Bailey

5 Months of Service



Nic Hatzigeorgiou

2 Months of Service



School Resource Officers

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department has three school resource officers (SRO) who patrol and provide police presence at eight schools in our township. Officer Dan Wolschleger has been the West Middle School SRO since September 2007. He also serves as the President of the Genesee County School Resource Officers Association. Officer Thomas Whitt began his assignment as East Middle school SRO in September 2021 and Officer Devin Seeley began his assignment as Grand Blanc Academy SRO in August of 2023. They act as the liaison between schools and law enforcement, they conduct presentations for schools, parents and staff, as well as conduct and evaluate school lockdown procedures. They provide guidance and intervention for juvenile crime related issues and create an environment for student growth and safety.

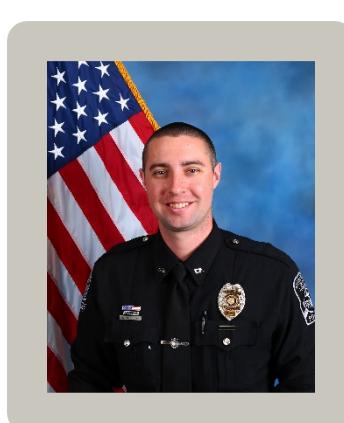
Our school resource officers have successfully trained over 10,000 people in A.L.I.C.E. (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) training. A.L.I.C.E Training provides individuals with knowledge and skills to help ensure their survival and minimize the loss of life, in the event of an aggressive intruder. Grand Blanc Community Schools, Holy Family School, Grand Blanc Academy, Woodland Park Academy as well as several other businesses, including Grand Blanc Township, have been trained in A.L.I.C.E. The Grand Blanc Schools were the first district in Genesee County to receive A.L.I.C.E. training and implement the concepts with students and staff.



Officer Daniel Wolschleger
West Middle School



Officer Thomas Whitt
East Middle School



Officer Devin Seeley
Grand Blanc Academy



Community Policing

Community policing is considered the framework for understanding and building trust between the community and police. It is a way to build relationships and engage the community through non-police events and interaction. The Grand Blanc Township Police Department actively participates in community policing through a variety of events throughout the year. Most events are planned in advance, however, our officers have been known to drop in on an occasional neighborhood basketball game or to deliver popsicles to our community swimming pools on a hot summer day. Our social media platforms are updated regularly to provide the community with relevant information and highlight our community policing activities. In return, we receive helpful feedback from the community. All these things play a critical role in establishing trust and a positive relationship within our community.

Below is a summary of events we participated in this year.

- *Ally Challenge* – PGA Golf Event
- *Bikes on Bricks* – Motorcycle officers participate in annual competition
- *Camp Safety* – Two-day safety camp for children
- *Coffee with a Cop* – An informal talk over coffee with the community
- *Crime Prevention Unit* – Officers assisting community with crime prevention tips
- *DEA National Drug Take Back Day* – Prescription pill drop off with DEA
- *Distracted Driving Month* – Month long target of distracted drivers
- *Feed the Bus* – with Grand Blanc FISH
- *Grand Blanc High School Homecoming Parade* – Participated in the parade
- *Grand Blanc Township Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony*
- *Holiday Heroes Red Kettle Competition* – Salvation Army Event
- *Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month* – Annual ride event with Secretary of State
- *Music Around Town* – Flint Symphony Orchestra stopped at our department to play
- *National Drug Take Back Day* – Occurs throughout the year
- *National Night Out* – Annual community event
- *Operation Safe Arrival* – Officers at schools / bus stops during first week of class



- *Operation Safe Stop* – Targeting drivers running bus lights
- *Paint the Town Blue* – Child abuse awareness month
- *Shop with a Hero* – Officers holiday shop with elementary students
- *Touch a Truck* – Flint event for children to see vehicles/interact with Police officers
- *Trunk or Treat* – Officers hand out candy at various locations and events



2023 Ally Challenge



Red Kettle Competition



Coffee With a Cop



Shop With a Hero



Camp Safety

Grand Blanc Homecoming Parade



National Night Out 2023

Crime Prevention Unit



The Grand Blanc Township Crime Prevention Unit was created to unite, educate and foster communication within our community. The goal of the Crime Prevention Unit is to apply simple crime prevention techniques and proactive steps toward safety in order to prevent crime.

We strive to educate and advise all members of our community to ensure their safety and security at home, church, school and in our many businesses. We have adopted principles established in *The Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design* (C.P.T.E.D) model which identifies crime trends and breaks down prevention techniques for each unique user in our area.

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department has partnered with Nextdoor (www.nextdoor.com), the private social network for neighborhoods and most recently Ring Doorbell. These partnerships are intended to build stronger and safer communities with the help of our residents. The Grand Blanc Township Police Department is the 2,000th agency in the country to partner with these social networks with over 9,300 residents signed up.



Officer Thomas Whitt



Officer Destiny Methner



Officer Amber Weber



National Night Out

National Night Out is a national community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships. National Night Out culminates annually on the first Tuesday in August and the Grand Blanc Township Police Department hosted the 2023 event on Tuesday, August 1. The evening included many activities: bounce house, basketball shoot, baseball throw, DJ, facepainting and a bike raffle. There were local businesses handing out candy, Starbucks gave away drink samples and Culver's sampled ice cream. Walmart provided hot dogs, chips and water for volunteers and attendees. The Grand Blanc Township Parks and Recreation staff provided great games for families to experience also.



Also attending were Grand Blanc Township Department of Public Works, Grand Blanc Fire Department and the Grand Blanc City Police and Fire Departments. Each year that we host, we get a larger response from the community.





Programs

Field Training Program

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department conducts an intensive 14-week training period for new officers. This training period includes three, four-week “steps”, with three different field training officers. Each step becomes more challenging than the previous. Their workload and responsibilities increase as knowledge is gained. The final step is a two-week “shadow phase”, where the teaching and training ends and the new officer is required to perform and function as a solo police officer. During this phase, the field training officer evaluates the new officer’s ability to act and react on his/her own. Once released to solo patrol, the new officer’s performance is continuously evaluated and documented. Every new officer is employed on a 12-month probationary period. They are supervised by Sgt. Strom and commanded by Lt. Gilbert.

Prescription Drug Awareness Program

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department has a prescription pill drop box located in the lobby. It is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year. This drop box provides residents with a safe place to dispose of unwanted, unused or expired prescription pills. We also partner with the Drug Enforcement Agency, twice a year, for the National Take Back Initiative that urges people to properly dispose of their prescription medicine. Each year, we collect hundreds of pounds of prescription pills through the program. In 2023, over 559.2lbs of prescription pills were collected and in 2022, over 488lbs of prescription pills were collected.

Senior Citizen Call-In Program

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department maintains a list of nine senior citizens that live in the township, who are checked on daily, at the request of themselves or their family members. This program has been active since the early 1980’s. These seniors live alone and have family members who live out of the area or state. Seniors are instructed to call in to the police department daily at a pre-arranged time that they set up and the dispatcher logs that contact has been made. If contact has not been made with the senior by early afternoon, after many attempts, a police officer is dispatched to their house to check their welfare.



Flint Area Narcotics Group (F.A.N.G.)

Grand Blanc Township Police Department has participated in F.A.N.G. since approximately 1982. The unit is led by the Michigan State Police and is comprised of officers from police agencies throughout Genesee County. This unit is responsible for extensive undercover narcotic and surveillance operations.

Advocates and Leaders for Police and Community Trust (A.L.P.A.C.T.)

The Advocates and Leaders for Police and Community Trust group is a cross section of community members and law enforcement that meet to ask questions and learn from one another. It has been a great tool to build partnerships with several community groups and other law enforcement agencies. The members meet monthly to examine issues affecting police and community relations, including but not limited to, community perceptions of discriminatory enforcement of laws, racial profiling and use of force by officers. A.L.P.A.C.T members work together to explore strategies to increase opportunities for community partnering and to build a stronger foundation of higher levels of community trust in law enforcement.



ALPACT

ADVOCATES AND LEADERS FOR
POLICE AND COMMUNITY TRUST



Services

Medical Response Service

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department responds to medical calls for service. Each patrol car is equipped with automatic electronic defibrillators (A.E.D.). All sworn personnel are trained in the opioid overdose prevention program, and are authorized to carry and administer Narcan, in accordance with Federal and State laws. Additionally, all police department personnel are trained in C.P.R/A.E.D and first aid.

Vacation Check Service

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department provides a vacation check service to the residents of the township. This service has been in place since the mid 1970's. Residents going out of town for longer than one week and have no one watching their house while they are away, are eligible to participate by calling the police department and requesting to have a vacation check on their house. Our cadets are tasked to check each home on the list by walking around the house and inspecting windows and doors.

Traffic Speed Monitoring Devices

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department has four speed-monitoring devices - two speed-monitoring trailers and two speed boards. These devices are available to be placed in target areas at the request of residents. They are used for speed monitoring along the township's roadways and in our approximately 191 subdivisions. Officers may be targeted in those areas as well for enforcement purposes.



The Cadet Program



The Grand Blanc Township Police Department introduced the Cadet Program in 2022 and it consisted of two (2) cadets. In 2023, the program grew to four (4) cadets.

Our Cadet Program is designed to expose interested high school and college students to police work. The Cadet Program provides an avenue for students to

prepare for a career with the department by serving as entry-level trainees. This program also provides the department with a means of recruiting, training and assessing potential candidates for sworn positions. Cadets are not law enforcement officers and are not charged with any sworn law enforcement authority.

The cadets assist the Grand Blanc Township Police Department in various ways; they perform walk-in Breathalyzer Tests, complete fingerprints for employment, conduct vacation checks, complete abandoned vehicle inspections, assist with events for crowd and traffic control, and assist in crime prevention. Additionally, they may assist with administrative duties and in dispatch when needed.

Participation in the Cadet Program is for a maximum of five (5) years or when the cadet graduates from college, whichever comes first. The Cadet Program is under the direct supervision of Lt. Jon Swartz.





U.S. Department of Justice – Bullet Proof Vests

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department participates in a grant that provides funds for the purchase of body armor. This program has been in place since 2001. The department has received \$53,945.87 for the sole purchase of body armor.

Genesee County Auto Theft Unit (G.A.I.N.)

The countywide auto theft unit is comprised of officers from around the county who target auto theft complaints. Grand Blanc Township does not have an officer assigned to this unit yet, however, we work with and provide assistance to them to help reduce auto theft throughout the county.

Office of Highway Safety Planning (O.H.S.P.)

Grand Blanc Township Police Department participates in a grant that targets seatbelt and distracted driving enforcement throughout the county. This grant is federally funded through the O.H.S.P. and is managed by the Flint Township Police Department. The grant covers the wages and benefits for all participating officers.

Office of Highway Safety Planning (O.H.S.P.) – Operating While Intoxicated (O.W.I) Enforcement Grant

Officers from this agency are assigned to targeted areas and roadways for people operating their vehicle while intoxicated. They can be assigned throughout the county, but normally work in our jurisdiction when enforcing this effort. This grant is federally funded through the O.H.S.P. and is managed by the Flint Township Police Department.



Training

Providing department personnel with high quality in-service training helps to prepare us all with knowledge, skills and abilities to perform our day-to-day tasks with confidence and professionalism.

Our training programs include a wide variety of environments that consist of static (classroom-based), fluid (hands-on-based) and dynamic (scenario-based). These trainings put our department members in the position to provide the highest level of service to those living in, working in and visiting Grand Blanc Township.

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department has continuously sought out the best learning opportunities available through diverse sources including, but not limited to; L.E.O.R.T.C., Michigan State Police Training Academy, Oakland Police Academy, Delta College, Michigan State University and our own internal instructors. Our first line supervisors also provide valuable in-service training during roll calls. This is training that is at the beginning of each patrol shift and may be formal or informal. Patrol sergeants are using these opportunities to inform and/or discuss certain topics that relate to the law enforcement profession on statutes, techniques, recent events, technology, etc. They do this by video training, practical exercise and discussion.

The Department is continuing its effort to keep our employees certified in the high-profile areas such as defensive tactics, quarterly firearms proficiency and first aid/CPR. In addition, Chief Renye is committed to specific areas of training viewed as high priority such as Fair and Impartial Policing, Supervision, Mental Health/Officer Wellness, Emergency Vehicle Operations and others. In those categories alone, the following trainings were completed in 2023:

- **Fair and Impartial Policing** – Members of the Department continued to receive this type of training on a yearly basis.
- **Supervision** - All sworn employees in supervisory positions (ranks of sergeant and above) went to this type of training in 2023 which included executive level leadership training.
- **Mental Health/Officer Wellness**- All members of the department received mental health training through roll calls and some attended specialized (C.I.T.) training.



- **Emergency Vehicle Operations** – All department members assigned to road patrol receive this training triennially at a minimum.

Training goals for 2023 set out by Chief Renye were CPR, SFST Refresher, Defensive Tactics, Active Shooter scenarios and Officer Wellness. All were accomplished by year's end and included sworn and non-sworn personnel, where applicable. All sworn department members also went through Intoxilyzer Operator training, that was mandated by the MSP, prior to installation of the chemical test device in replacement of the Datamaster.

In 2023, department members attended **3,056** hours in total training. On average, each department member attended **48.56** hours of training. The Grand Blanc Township Police Department received **\$13,376** in Michigan Justice Training Fund (Public Act 302) funds that funded 1,072 hours of training through the L.E.O.R.T.C. (**\$12.20** per training hour). The total spent on training for 2023 was **\$35,401** (**\$11.58** per training hour).

Training goals for 2024 include Hazardous Material Awareness (Annual), Defensive Tactics (Annual) with minimum of quarterly refresher, Firearms (Quarterly), Bias Influenced/Constitutional Policing, Officer Wellness and Leadership development for Administration, First Line Supervision and Line personnel.

Our internal department instructors have a wide range of categories they are certified to instruct as follows:

- Chief Renye – Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE), Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST), Drug Recognition
- Captain McCoy – Defensive Tactics (GST,PPCT,GAGE)/Taser/Simulated Firearms/Live Fire Shoot House
- Lieutenant Swartz - First Aid/ Police Response to an Active Shooter I Killer (PRASK)/ Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (ALICE)
- Sergeant Quinn - Defensive Tactics (GST,PPCT,GAGE)/Taser/Simulated Firearms/ RAIDER, Narcotics Identification/ Traffic Stops/ Live Fire Shoot House/ Synthetic Opiates.
- Sergeant Belanger – Firearms/ Simulated Firearms/FTO
- Sergeant Bueche - CRASE/ Road Wise/FTO
- Sergeant Theede – CRASE



- Sergeant Strom – Speed Measurement/Motorcycle Operations/ Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE)/FTO Manager
- Officer Cole - Firearm Instructor/FTO
- Officer Evans- FTO
- Officer Gelinski - Firearm Instructor/ Simulated Firearms/FTO
- Officer C. Jones - FTO
- Officer O'Brien – SFST, ARIDE, CPR, FTO
- Officers Seeley - Firearm Instructor/Stop Sticks/FTO
- Officer Streichert – RAIDER/FTO/Stop Sticks
- Officer Techentien – Firearm Instructor/ Simulated Firearms/FTO/Stop Sticks
- Officer Weber – FTO/ Stop Sticks
- Officer Whitt – Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (ALICE)/Below 100/CPR
- Officer Wolschleger – Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (ALICE), RAIDER
- Officer Woppard - Firearms
- Officer Wright – GST, Defensive Tactics (PPCT)/Taser
- Officer Wynne – RAIDER/CPR

The Grand Blanc Township Police Department is committed to searching out and attending the best and most relevant training and education available for all its members.



Retirees

- Sergeant Matthew Simpson retired on January 6, 2023, with 25 years of service
- Officer Paul Connelly, retired on February 10, 2023, with 26 years of service
- Officer Kyle Herkner, retired on February 28, 2023, with 27 years of service
- Captain Matthew Bauserman retired on July 14, 2023, with 28 years of service
- Officer Darnell Jackson retired on August 31, 2023, with 25 years of service
- Detective Matthew Harburn retired on September 29, 2023, with 25 years of service

New Hires

Full-Time New Hires:

- Gregory Purachev – Police Officer – April 28, 2023
- Jason Stoker – Police Officer – July 14, 2023
- Grace Corthals – Police Officer – September 11, 2023
- Marcia Bailey – Dispatcher – November 12, 2023
- Nic Hatzigeorgiou – Dispatcher – December 10, 2023
- Kamron Rexford – Police Officer – December 21, 2023
- Andrew Lyons – Police Officer – December 22, 2023
- Keegan McAfee – Police Academy Recruit – December 22, 2023

Part-Time New Hires:

- Thomas McGee – Dispatcher – January 28, 2023
- Gavin Harwood – Cadet – February 16, 2023
- Cameron Campbell – Cadet – March 3, 2023
- Jennifer Kotwicki – April 17, 2023
- Hector Hernandez-Cruz – Cadet – May 16, 2023
- Hannah Mooney – Dispatcher – December 5, 2023

