Vision

A University community where all can live, learn, and grow in a safe environment without fear, protected by a police department with the highest ethical and professional standards.

Mission

The UW Oshkosh Police Department is dedicated to developing partnerships with the community we serve in order to support and enhance the mission of the University. As a team, we commit to preserving a learning environment that supports inclusivity, excellence, quality of life, and growth for all members and visitors of the University community. We will accomplish our mission through community relationships, problem solving, and evidence based policing.
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As I begin my third year as Chief of Police and reflect back at the great strides we have taken as a police agency, risk and emergency management department, and parking services I am very proud of the accomplishments of our departments and the level of commitment and dedication to the safety and well-being of this campus community. Safety and public service to this community is our number one priority, and I am proud to see this mission carried out on a daily basis. Last year we set several goals for our people to strive toward, and I am pleased to report that we have achieved 4 out of the 5 goals with progress being made on the fifth.

Our first goal was to create a resilient and proactive emergency management team, with robust protocols and processes. Under the leadership of Trent Martin, our Emergency Manager, and Chris Tarmann, who is a national trainer for preparing and engaging active violent threats, I am very excited to report that we have built the foundation for emergency preparedness. During the last year we have conducted 8 tabletop exercises and 1 full scale active shooter exercise in collaboration with the Oshkosh Police and Fire departments as well as local hospitals. We have taught active shooter training to over 20 different UW0 departments, and participated in 5 emergency management preparedness presentation in partnership with Human Resources and the Grants Office. Our Emergency Operations Committee members have all received ICS 100 and NIMS 700 training, and our police officers have all been ALERRT level 1 trained as well as active shooter firearms scenario trained. Although preparation and training to prevent and react to disaster events never stops, we can all breathe a little easier knowing that our level of preparedness has increased and was even tested when we successfully dealt with the norovirus outbreak.

Our second goal was to expand community service officer duties for the dual purpose of providing better service to our campus, but also building the resumes of our CSO’s and preparing them for their careers after college. Thanks to our partnership with and the generosity of USRH, who donated 4 bicycles to the police department, we were able to expand on our bicycle patrols for our CSO’s. A new Field Training Officer Position was created for senior CSO’s that expanded their duties to training new CSO’s as well as taking on other leadership roles. We introduced the safe ride program by partnering with Student Health and Parking Services. Lastly we are slowly introducing CSO’s to geographic policing, developing and implementing problem solving initiatives, and crime analyses. I am so proud of our CSO’s and this program. Every year we see police departments, sheriff offices, corrections, and probation and parole from this region line up to hire our CSO’s into their agencies. It is a pleasure to watch them grow as CSO’s and it is very satisfying knowing that the seeds of public service, community policing and respect for fellow human beings were planted in them here at UW0.
Our third goal was to create efficiencies and a more user friendly parking services department. Under the leadership of Director Ben Richardson and his staff they have had to overcome challenges especially the reduction of parking spaces available to campus. Parking services has pushed hard to take our parking services to the next level by introducing and implementing a new parking technology called License Plate Recognition. This technology will eliminate the need for stickers on our cars, will allow for different and lower cost parking packages, and when interfaced with our UW0 mobile app it will allow for permits to be purchased, tickets contested on line as well as the ability to see real time available parking spaces in lots. This project is currently out for bid and should be introduced soon.

Our fourth goal was to create a risk and safety intelligence and operations center in our police department. This was the only goal that we did not achieve. In order to achieve this goal we would have to move into a much needed larger and updated police facility. Chancellor Andrew Leavitt and Vice Chancellor James Fletcher both understand this concern and have given tremendous support to the police department, to which we are grateful. This goal will be included again in this year’s goals because in order to turn the corner in emergency preparedness and become a proactive rather than reactive agency it is essential to receive information, analyze information and respond proactively to issues all of the time.

Our last goal was to strengthen our partnerships and build trust within our community. A common theme of this message during the past year is we have partnered with many different organizations for our initiatives. We are so grateful for the collaborations and the support that we receive from our partners and our community, without their help we could never achieve our goals. The hard work and attention to partnerships, trust, and customer service was reinforced a couple of ways this year and is the validation that what we are doing is working.

The National Council for Home Safety and Security recently ranked UW0 as the safest university in Wisconsin and the 30th safest nationally. This ranking is created by using the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Statistics and Department of Education data. In addition, a 2017 Survey that was sent out to the University employees measured customer service for the divisions of Administrative Services. The police department, risk management and parking services came in first with an 8.1 score out of 10. The fact that we came in first compared to other areas isn’t important, what really matters is that our community feels that we are great to work with, responsive to situations, provide a safe environment, and communicate well with the community.

I will end this message by reiterating how proud I am of the accomplishments and hard work achieved by the Risk and Safety staff, and I look forward to working toward a successful 2018. I present to you the annual report for the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Police Department for the year 2017.
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BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS

"We are building a culture of trust, accountability, and service to community at the UWO Police Department."

Chief Kurt Leibold
Meet our Staff

Administration
Left to right; Sergeant Duenkel, Sergeant Weitz, Chief Leibold, Captain Tarmann, Lieutenant Martin, Dispatch Supervisor Nikki Schettle

Officers & Detective
Left to right (top); Officer Comerford, Officer Menger, Detective Bartlein, Officer Morgan, Officer Fick, (bottom); Officer Davis, Officer Wanless, Officer Sabel, Officer Kohlman

Dispatchers
Left to right; CSO Servais, CSO Handschke, CSO Hundt, Dispatch Supervisor Schettle, Dispatcher Richter, Dispatcher Giebel, CSO Engels, CSO Ahnert, CSO Mayek
OFFICER JACOB COMERFORD

JACOB COMERFORD HAS A BACHELOR’S DEGREE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — OSHKOSH IN MAY OF 2017. HE WAS HIRED ONTO THE TEAM IN MAY OF THAT YEAR. HE HAS HELD POSITIONS AT THE UW OSHKOSH POLICE DEPARTMENT SINCE 2014 INCLUDING COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER, DISPATCHER AND HIS CURRENT ROLE AS A POLICE OFFICER.

OFFICER JAMES MENGER

OFFICER TYLER KASTMA

Officer Katsma has an associates degree from Fox Valley Technical College in Police Science and graduated in May of 2015. He previously worked as a police officer at UW Oshkosh in 2015 and then for the City of Neenah Police Department from 2016-2017. He is once again an officer with the UW Oshkosh Police Department.

SERGEANT GREG WEITZ

Sgt. Weitz has a bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice and a masters degree in Educational Leadership from the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh. Greg was hired on with our department in April of 2017. He has held positions in law enforcement for the past 23 years at the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Office, State of Wisconsin, and Waushara County District Attorney’s Office. Greg has done work with Corrections, as a patrol officer, and a detective prior to holding his current position as Sergeant.
Meet Our CSOs

Nathan Ahnert  3 semesters - Computer Science
Joshua Anderson  2 semesters - Criminal Justice
Sven Anderson  2 semesters - Biology
Dan Andrews  7 semesters - International Studies—Global and National Security
Steve Arnold  2 semesters - Criminal Justice
Samuel Brahm  3 semesters - Criminal Justice
Amanda Bronge  3 semesters - Criminal Justice
Bryan Carter  2 semesters - Theatre Performance
Caterina Cortese  2 semesters - Human Resources
Tom Crowell  3 semesters - Criminal Justice
Will Engels  5 semesters - Criminal Justice
Gail Goodacre  2 semesters - Vocal Performance
Brett Handschke  6 semesters - Criminal Justice
Aaron Harring-Spoerl  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Rachael Harwin  2 semesters - Criminal Justice
Patrick Hebl  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Drew Hildenbrand  2 semesters - Criminal Justice
Brandon Hughes  2 semesters - Criminal Justice
Elizabeth James  2 semesters - Criminal Justice
Camille Jurgella  5 semesters - Communications
Cody Kincaid  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Landon Klein  3 semesters - History
Grace Leja-Robinson  1 semester - History
Paige Lenhardt  2 semesters - Criminal Justice
Christian Lopez  3 semesters - Nursing
Sami Markle  1 semester - Psychology

Larisa Mayek  5 semesters - Spanish & Criminal Justice
Maggie Meyer  3 semesters - Criminal Justice
Abby Miller  3 semesters - Criminal Justice
Ayla Moesch  2 semesters
Brianna Munsch  1 semesters - Biology & Psychology
Michaela Nelson  1 semesters - Psychology & Criminal Justice
Michael Ortiz  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Dylan Ott  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Katie Porter  2 semesters - Human Services
Alyx Prieto  2 semesters - Psychology
Alex Servais  5 semesters - Criminal Justice
Gerhard Smit  3 semesters - Criminal Justice
Rae Stover  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Tracy Swanson  6 semesters - Criminal Justice
Ilia Thao  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Zach Valencia  1 semester - Theatre
Sean Van Buren  1 semesters - Criminal Justice
Chris Walter  1 semester - Criminal Justice
Shuree Zehner  1 semesters - Psychology & Criminal Justice
2017 Graduates

Adam Altrueter graduated in May of 2017 and is now employed as an officer by the Watertown Police Department

Jacob Comerford graduated in May of 2017 and is employed as an officer by the UW-Oshkosh Police Department

Parker De Los Santos graduated in May of 2017 and is employed as a dispatcher by the UW-Oshkosh Police Department

Trevor Fiegel graduated in May of 2017 and is employed as an officer by the Hortonville Police Department

Chelsea Hundt graduated in December of 2017 and is being sponsored in the Police Academy by the city of Sheboygan Police Department

Lindsay Krell graduated in December of 2017 and is now a graduate student at Lakeland University

Philip Lemmer graduated in May of 2017 and is employed by Winnebago County Sheriff’s Department as a corrections officer

James Menger is employed as an officer by the UW-Oshkosh Police Department

Matthew Sanda graduated in May of 2017 and is employed as an officer by the city of Eau Claire Police Department

Amanda Sincere graduated in December of 2017 and is employed as an officer by the city of Appleton Police Department

Derek Spoehr graduated in May of 2017 and has since completed the Law Enforcement Academy at Fox Valley Technical College

Jean Swanson is employed by the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Department as a corrections officer

Jacob Tennie graduated in May of 2017 and is employed by the city of Green Bay Police Department

Loren West graduated in May of 2017

Alexandra Wilke graduated in May of 2017 and is currently a graduate student at Lakeland University

CONGRATULATIONS!!
Each year, prior to the start of the fall semester, all new and returning Community Service Officers (CSO) attend two weeks of in-depth training that they will use throughout their CSO careers. Between August 22, 2017 and September 1, 2017, thirty-eight CSO completed training and team building exercises in several areas, to include:

- Patrol Operations
- Parking Enforcement
- Risk Management familiarization
- Bike Patrol
- Defensive and Arrest Tactics (DAAT)
- Report Writing
- Tourniquet Application
- Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) Spray exposure and use
- Bystander Intervention
- Crisis Intervention
- Students, Staff and Faculty for Equality (S.A.F.E.)
- Sexual Harassment
- Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence
- Inclusive Excellence
- Residence Life Policies
- Campus Security Authority
- Critical Thinking/Problem Solving
- Drug Identification

Throughout the academic year CSOs also have an opportunity to receive additional monthly training from our full time officers. Any training that a CSO receives prepares them for the work that they do on a daily basis, and prepares them for helping to ensure the safety and protection of the campus community.
CSOs Thao, Zehner, Harring-Spoerl, Miller, and Anderson participate in the annual training week Scavenger Hunt and show some school spirit by literally turning themselves into UWO!

New CSOs all made it through the OC exposure with the reassurance and assistance of returning CSOs who know exactly how they feel.

Ofc. Menger training CSO Engels, Brahm, Harring-Spoerl, and Crowell how to conduct a traffic stop.
From the desk of Emergency Manager Lt. Trent Martin:

Emergency Management oversight consists of 25% of my job description here on campus. Understanding that Emergency Preparedness is a high priority, it was crucial that we reviewed additional resources to supplement the high level of work that needed to be completed. This is how the Emergency Management Internship Program was developed. Starting in January of 2017, I brought on the first Emergency Management Intern, full time UW Oshkosh student and Community Service Officer, Chelsea Hundt. Chelsea was brought on board to begin reviewing project priorities and to start developing a timeline for achieving a complete, successful, Emergency Management program on our campus. One of the largest projects that Chelsea worked on was collecting diagrams of all buildings on our campus and identifying where all emergency equipment such as fire extinguishers, AED’s, and pull stations, and also marked where all exits were located within each of those buildings. Chelsea also began formulating organizational charts for various higher probable emergencies for our campus. Chelsea completed her internship in May of 2017.

Cody Layer

In September of 2017, I was introduced to the Student Titan Employment Program (STEP) which provided funding for a student to gain experience in a field of work and provide support for campus organizations that were in need of such labor. From this program, the department was able to bring on UW Oshkosh student Cody Layer as an Emergency Management assistant. Cody has aspirations to be a full time Emergency Manager once he completes his studies here at UW Oshkosh. Cody holds many Emergency Operation related certifications through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and also is a volunteer Firefighter for the Richland County Fire Department. In addition, Cody works part time for Richland Center EMS where he often spends his weekends responding to emergency medical calls. Cody hopes to take the experiences he gains from his employment at our UW Oshkosh Police to prepare himself for a full time position in the Emergency Management field.
Over the last year our head enforcement officer Jerry Klein retired. Since his retirement we have been reviewing and reworking the way we enforce parking rules and regulations with one less full time employee. Parking Services has been working through this staff reduction by hiring more student officers and partnering with our CSOs to monitor our parking lots. We acquired a new vehicle, a Suzuki Busy Badger to improve our enforcement and, in partnership with UWOPD, to help with the developing Safe Rides program. This new vehicle will also be instrumental to our operation once we make the switch to license plate based enforcement.

The License Plate Recognition (LPR) procurement process is nearing its end. Next year we will be implementing a parking system based on LPR where the license plate of a vehicle is the permit for the vehicle. Over the course of next year we will run a dual system of permits and LPR while we work out the kinks. Our new Suzuki and one UWOPD squad car will be outfitted with the LPR camera technology, wirelessly checking vehicles as they drive through the lots. The efficiency gains and improvements to customer services provided by this system will be far reaching. From enforcing vehicles who are valid/invalid based on their license plate to mobile payment systems (pay as you go on your phone) and even identifying trends in parking within our lots. Procurement of this system will bring UWO to the forefront of technology and advancement in police and parking enforcement.

This last year we received more requests for residential parking than ever before. We had 300 ResLife students on a waiting list for a parking permit. While the addition of about 40 spaces from the Lincoln Hall parking lot reconstruction was helpful, it did not add enough spaces to resolve our parking problem. We negotiated with FVTC and United Methodist Church to obtain additional parking spaces for campus use. As of this time do not have anyone on a waiting list for a parking permit and we have been able to sell weeklong permits to our resident students.
Bernie Sorensen has a Master’s of Public Health (Environmental Health) from the University of South Florida in Tampa, and a Bachelor’s of Science in Education (Biology) from Concord University in Athens, West Virginia. Bernie was hired as our risk manager in May of 2017 after serving as the Deputy Director of Emergency Management at Winnebago County for the previous six years. He is self-described as not being exceptional in any one particular area, but he does believe his professional background that also includes having been a science teacher, environmental health professional, land use planner and law enforcement officer has given him a diversity of knowledge and experience to lean on in his current role with us.

Bernie Sorensen

Throughout the year, Bernie Sorensen has worked on creating the campus “Minor Protection and Adult Leadership Policy” that provides guidelines for appropriate supervision of unenrolled minors who are involved in University sponsored events or programs in campus facilities.

Creation of the Environmental Health and Safety position was instrumental in coordinating efforts across campus and getting the proper trainings set up for various departments on campus.

With the recent development of this branch in the university, a lot of time was spent doing a number of quick fixes for things that were of immediate concern, creating better and more efficient processes for different State insurance claims. These things wouldn’t have been possible with out the daily consultation of different campus entities and the educating of the campus community. There are many more things in store for Risk Management and 2018 looks to be another busy year.
Lori Welch started at UWO in September of 2017. She has worked in the private, public, and non-profit sectors, and is a graduate of UW-Oshkosh. Lori has over 21 years of experience in the safety field, and has also worked as a social worker and a human resources manager. Lori is married and has a daughter who is a senior in high school.

In three short months, Lori was able to do a number of big things in the world of safety for university employees:

- Created spreadsheet of forklift-certified operators, their recertification dates, and recertification process.
- Made annual safety training schedule for Facilities Management staff.
- Updated Exposure Control (BBP) Plan to better match UW-System guidelines.
- Created safety orientation schedule and process for new hires in Facilities Mgmt.
- Performed case management on incident and injury reports and WC claims. *This is a function that will be ongoing.
- Attended committee meetings and became familiar with the functions of IBC, IACUC, and LSSST.
- Trained to take over the management of Vivid Learning Systems online safety training program.
- Took over co-chair position on Environmental, Health & Safety Committee.
- Started “PR/Outreach” meetings with different departments on campus (Res. Life, Theater, ERIC Lab, and Student Health Center). *This is a function that will be ongoing.

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Coffee With a Cop events were hosted periodically throughout the year. These events give the campus community the opportunity to get to know the members of our department in a relaxed atmosphere.

Lt. Martin volunteered to help the Greek organizations on campus raise money for a good cause and be pied in the face by campus community members.
Officers and Community Service Officers participate in and provide a police presence for many events on campus throughout the year. As part of the community policing strategy, the department strives to be seen as a part of the community they serve rather than apart from the community.

Some of the events attended this year include:

- Home Athletic Events
- Walk a Mile in Her Shoes
- Polar Plunge
- Titan Nights Events
- Bye Gosh Fest
- Careers in Criminal Justice
- Shamrock Shuffle
- Run With the Cops
- Investigate Police
- Crime Scene Investigation
UW Oshkosh Police Department in partnership with Oshkosh Police Department and the Office of Lifelong Learning and Community Engagement developed a career exploration program called Investigate Police. This program was built to develop excitement for middle-school children who are interested in the idea of law enforcement as a career. During this week-long program students engage with active law enforcement throughout every activity they experience. Students learned what it's like to wear all the gear police officers wear, they learned how to gather information and investigate an incident, they practiced vehicle approach and non-approach skills during traffic stop, how to clear a buildings during a major incident and they built a foundation the next steps of being a law enforcement professional.
UW Oshkosh Career Services and the UW Oshkosh Police Department partner throughout the year to bring area Law Enforcement professionals on campus for our UW Oshkosh students interested in Criminal Justice careers. The goal is to offer a specialized program that develops and enhances hiring process skills for UW Oshkosh student seeking employment in this area of study. The process to obtain a job in the Law Enforcement field is complex and often times very specific depending on the area of study and the department looking for candidates, so this event gives attendees an enhanced understanding on what agencies are seeking before they actually apply.

This event typically brings between 20 and 25 different regional law enforcement agencies to UW Oshkosh and include Department of Natural Resources, Police (campuses, cities, villages, counties, and more), Probation and Parole, and Department of Corrections. Students have an opportunity to network with members of these agencies and the personnel who are often responsible for hiring. Students also participate in mock interview sessions where they receive real-time feedback on their interview and then following their interviews they get an opportunity to spend time meeting with specific agencies to learn more detailed information about how to become a part of their organization.

We’ve learned over the past several years that this also gives agencies a sneak peek at some exceptional UW Oshkosh students who will be seeking employment, and we’ve now heard that several departments have hired participants of these mock interviews because of their ability to get to know them at this event. This is a one of a kind event that builds a foundation of skills for UW Oshkosh students and speeds up their ability to connect with a career when they graduate.
Evidence/Property

UW Oshkosh University Police has one full-time Evidence Custodian, which is a civilian position. The Evidence Custodian’s responsibilities include maintaining storage, returns, and destruction or auction of evidence and property. They also need to keep state mandated records as required for compliance with state statutes; this includes various records and reports associated with arrests. The Evidence Custodian is responsible for the receipt and maintenance of any property submitted that has evidentiary value along with being accountable for any items of safekeeping.
UW Oshkosh Police Department uses Sir Robert Peel’s nine principles of policing as a foundation for how we operate. We believe that these principles exemplify the true meaning of community policing where the public relies on us and we rely on them so we have taken this concept and enhanced the potential by assigning teams of personnel to geographic areas of our campus.

We have a couple crime analysts who sift through our data, identify trends and help us deploy our personnel to the problem areas noted within the data. We have divided the campus into three separate areas based on buildings and crime data in each of those areas. Through this model we will enhance the relationships we have with our community members by given them access to specific personnel more consistently. Within each of these areas, a sergeant, a group of officers, and a group of community service officers are assigned to attend events, interact with the residents, employees and visitors and create initiatives to proactively resolve problems defined by the data obtained from their geographic assignments.

Area 1 — Includes Algoma Blvd and the grounds and buildings to the North/East of Algoma Blvd (13 academic buildings, 4 residence halls)

Area 2 — Includes locations to the South/West of Algoma Blvd but does not include Algoma Blvd (14 academic buildings, 5 residence halls)

Area 3 — Outliers or University Properties not adjacent to the core campus (with the exception of the Alumni Welcome Center). These properties differ in their respective needs, Titan Stadium, Facilities, East Hall, and other non-academic/non-residential properties.
The University Police Department partnered with the UWO Student Health Center (SHC) to make the Safe Ride option possible. The SHC was able to acquire an electric car that the UWOPD is able to utilize at night when the SHC is closed. Given that the vehicle is electric, it is not always readily available, but the CSOs enjoy utilizing it as often as possible and when it is out, they will gladly provide a Safe Ride to those who request one. Unfortunately, we won’t always be able to accommodate the request due to the vehicle charging or only being able to hold 2 passengers in addition to the CSO patrol team. When the Safe Ride isn’t available, the CSO team will gladly walk a requester to their destination. The use of the vehicle does allow for a higher number of requests to be taken and shorter escort times with shorter wait times from request to CSO arrival for the escort.

UWOPD started tracking the utilization of the vehicle in November of 2017 and from that time until December 31, 2017, 57 of the 148 requests (39%) were completed as Safe Rides versus Safe Walks. We can only expect to see that number rise in 2018 as word spreads about the faster service. In 2017, the average time of response for a request was 5 minutes.
One of the safety components in the new version of the app is the ability to quickly access the University Police Department dispatcher in real time. When you connect with a dispatcher, you can easily report an incident if you need to do so discretely, or request a safe walk (or safe ride!). There is always someone monitoring the chat line to take your request.

The UWO Mobile App features a number of resources and a plethora of information. The main screen shows any current Titan Alerts and has a scrolling news feed featuring announcements for the university. Each icon you tap has details for many of the different departments on campus making it easy to get in contact with them!
The FBI’s Uniform Crime Reporting program is a nationwide, cooperative effort of nearly 18,000 city, university and college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies voluntarily reporting data on crimes brought to their attention.

2017 saw a 133% increase in the number of burglaries reported on campus. A majority of these occurred as multiple burglary incidents committed by one offender.

In response to the elevated number of burglaries, the department came up with an initiative named “BUSTED!” that will educate and hopefully aid in changing behavior to promote a more safe and secure environment for residents. The goal is to raise awareness to the importance of locking doors when rooms are unattended. If an officer or Community Service Officer come across a room that is unoccupied and the door has been left open, a card will be placed in plain view near the entrance of the room to alert the resident that they have been “BUSTED” and could have been burglarized. Once the card is left behind, the officer or CSO will close the door to so that the chance of someone walking in and taking items is reduced.
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### Nuisance Citations

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### Drug Referrals 2017

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In 2017, there were 2,293 total cases that occurred on the campus. Out of these 2,293 cases, 34.85% were Alcohol Offenses, 1.4% were Assisting Citizens, 1.83% were Disorderly Conduct incidents, 22.07% were Drug Offenses, 2.79% were ID Card Violations, 1.53% were Theft incidents, 10.99% were Traffic incidents, 1.7% were UWS Violations, 5.1% were Welfare Checks, and 17.75% fell into the Other category.
Dispatchers initiated 10,883 calls in our dispatch reporting software throughout the year. Most of the activity in the department is self-initiated. This includes meetings attended on campus, building checks, presentations given, and traffic stops, among many other things. Sometimes our dispatchers will take calls from the Winnebago County Communications Center regarding calls they receive that are happening on campus, many of these calls are medical or accidental 911 call related. A large number of the elevator initiated calls we receive are due to someone accidentally hitting the emergency call button in an elevator, however, there were a few legitimate elevator emergencies that our dispatchers were able to coordinate and get help to all those who found themselves in an elevator that had malfunctioned.

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Interns

UWOPD partners with the UW Oshkosh Criminal Justice Department to hire and maintain a number of Crime Analyst Interns throughout the school year. These interns collect and analyze our data then determine trends and share those trends with our Sergeants so we can deploy our police officers and CSOs to the right areas at the right time. This is one of our many proactive policing strategies.

Social Media

This year UWOPD added a new intern with the intent of helping us reach our community members more effectively on social media. The social media intern was tasked with learning and understanding the mission of UWOPD and helping connect our mission to our community members through social media in a meaningful and proactive way.
Emergency Management

Throughout 2017, Emergency Management interns worked under the direction of Emergency Manager, Lt. Trent Martin. They were given an overview of tasks that Emergency Management needed to complete and collaborated with university stakeholders to begin accomplishing some of those tasks. This included locating and mapping out emergency equipment in all buildings on campus as well as assisting in developing tabletop discussions for emergency situations that could directly affect the campus community.
Awards and Recognition

Leadership Award
Matthew Sanda

CSO Partner Award
Albertus Smit

William Robertson
CSO of the Year
Jacob Comerford

Go-to Award
Albertus Smit

Res-Life Partnership Award
William Engels

Community Award
Chelsea Hundt
Chief's Award of Excellence
Tom Fojtik - Director of Residence Life

Workplace Joy
Dennis Sabel

Community Police Award
Chance Duenkel

Top Shot Award
Benjamin Kohlman