

**Olivette Police Department
2015 Annual Report**

Olivette Police Department



Richard F. Knox DSN 148
Chief of Police

Mission Statement

The Olivette Police Department is committed to working as a team with other city departments, government agencies, and our community to provide innovative, effective, and efficient service to improve the quality of life in the City of Olivette, Missouri. We are committed to serving the public with respect, fairness and compassion. In doing so, we will maintain the highest level of ethical and moral standards to ensure the Constitutional Rights of all individuals. To this end, all officers of the Olivette Police Department have arrest and apprehension authority.

History of Olivette Police Department

The Olivette Police Department began in the early 1950s with two officers. Today, we have a staff of twenty-three commissioned police officers, one police records clerk and an animal control officer. We are a full service police department and provide the following services and programs: Patrol, Criminal Investigations, Community Policing, Training, Records and Animal Control Services.

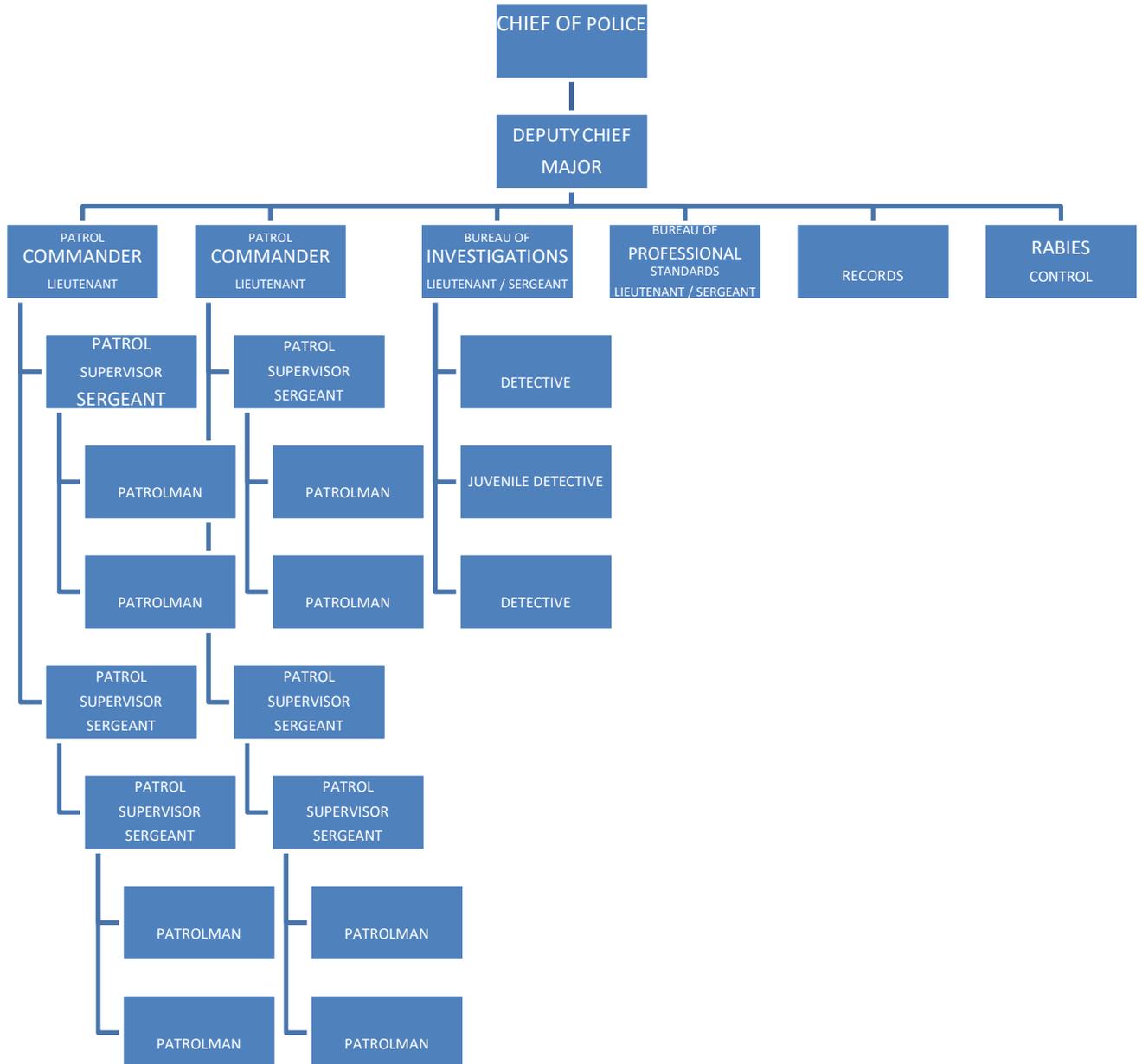
The City of Olivette was presented the 2006 Outstanding Local Achievement Award for Intergovernmental Cooperation from the East West Gateway Council of Governments. This award is because of the partnership between the Olivette Police and Fire Departments with the East Central Dispatch Center whereby various municipalities coordinate to provide intergovernmental communication services to more efficiently serve everyone who lives, works or travels through the City of Olivette. In 2010, the Olivette Police Department received State Certification from the Missouri Police Chiefs Association and recertification in 2014, which was accomplished through hard work and dedication of the men and women of the Department.

Community Served by the Olivette Police Department

Olivette is located in St. Louis County, approximately 10 miles west of downtown St. Louis. The City covers approximately 2.95 square miles in St. Louis County and is within a Metropolitan Statistical Area ("MSA") which, at the time of the 1990 census, was comprised of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County and parts of the counties of St. Charles, Franklin and Jefferson in Missouri, and parts of the counties of Jersey, Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, and Monroe in Illinois. The MSA now also includes portions of Lincoln and Warren counties in Missouri. Olivette's current population is 7,723 residents.

Interstate 170 borders the City along its eastern edge. This highway provides excellent access to the St. Louis metropolitan area connecting with Interstate 70, four miles north of the City and Interstate 40, two miles south of the City. The City is traversed by Olive Boulevard which is the main business corridor of the City.

Olivette Police Department Organizational Chart



Bureau of Field Operations

Patrol Division

The Olivette Police Department Patrol Division consists of 3 lieutenants, 6 sergeants and 9 officers. The unit is overseen by the Deputy Chief (Major Mike Roemer). Major Roemer reports to the Chief of Police (Chief Rick Knox). The Patrol Division has four squads that consist of four officers per squad including supervisors. The Patrol Division works 12 hour shifts; two squads work the day shift (06:00-18:00 hours) and two squads work the night shift (18:00-06:00 hours). The day and night shifts rotate every four months. During each shift, a watch commander will be designated as the officer with supervisory responsibility over the shift. The watch commander will be a lieutenant or sergeant. Each watch commander reports and is accountable to the Deputy Chief. Each shift consists of three or four officers including the watch commander.

The Patrol Division's responsibilities include responding to calls for services and providing continuous delivery of police services to the community. The Olivette community can request response by the Patrol Division by dialing 911 or calling the non-emergency phone number, (314) 645-3000. The Patrol Division is dispatched by East Central Dispatch Center (ECDC) located in Richmond Heights, Missouri. ECDC also answers the 911 services and non-emergency phone numbers.

The functions of the Patrol Division are:

- 1) Police Patrol-24 hours per day, seven days per week
- 2) Respond to calls for service
- 3) Traffic direction, control and enforcement
- 4) Traffic crash investigations
- 5) Concentrated patrol in high crime areas
- 6) Bike patrol
- 7) Control of major or special events
- 8) Unusual, special and/or emergency operations
- 9) Arresting offenders
- 10) Traffic Grant enforcement
- 11) Vacation and vacant house checks
- 12) Investigation of crimes
- 13) Provide assistance to Olivette Fire Department's calls for service
- 14) Testify in Municipal and State Court
- 15) Prisoner transport

When Patrol Officers investigate crimes they can refer the case to the Olivette Municipal Court, State Court (St. Louis County), or to the Bureau of Criminal Investigations for further investigation. The Olivette Municipal Court handles most misdemeanor crimes.

Felony cases are referred to the St. Louis County Prosecutor's Office for review. The Patrol Division consists of the following officers:

Lieutenant Kevin Lemmie DSN 174

Lieutenant Bill Miller DSN 169

Sergeant Steve Ford, DSN 176

Sergeant Dave Berry DSN 178

Sergeant Mike Wayt DSN 182

Sergeant Beth Andreski DSN 220

Sergeant Ranile Robins DSN 227

Sergeant Garrett Wood DSN 229

Patrolman Madison Coates DSN 179

Patrolman Ed Delaney DSN 187

Patrolman Paul O'Brien DSN 233

Patrolman Jeremy Horton DSN 234

Patrolman Jeff Cummins DSN 236

Patrolman Dan McBride DSN 238

Patrolman Derek Selsor DSN 240

Patrolman Jeffrey Brown DSN 241

Patrolman Jake Hoffmeister DSN 243

Patrolman Alex Moranz DSN 244

Bureau of Professional Standards

Along with drafting policies and procedures for review by the Deputy Chief, assisting with internal affairs matters and various administrative functions, one of the main responsibilities of the Bureau of Professional Standards is the Missouri Police Chief's Charitable Foundation State Certification Program.

The Olivette Police Department has completed the Missouri Police Chiefs Charitable Foundation (MPCCF) State Certification Program. There are currently four(4) police departments in St. Louis County that are fully certified thorough the MPCCF and one(1) that is on a one year review as the department recently updated several polices. Twelve (12) other municipal departments from St. Louis County are currently working toward full certification. This program was created to establish a cost effective way to improve and enhance law enforcement as a profession in our state. The standards were developed to reflect current, progressive thinking, modern policing methods and experience of law enforcement practitioners and researchers in Missouri.

The program is voluntary and is open to all law enforcement agencies in the state. It allows agencies to demonstrate their commitment to excellence in law enforcement and provides a process to systematically conduct reviews and assessments of their agency's policies and procedures. Revisions and adjustments are made whenever necessary to meet and exceed accepted law enforcement standards.

MPCCF's Certification Program currently consists of 208 standards and requires an agency to develop a comprehensive, well thought out, uniform set of written directives. It has proven to be a very successful method of defining and reaching administrative and operational goals, while providing clear direction to law enforcement team members. These standards provide the agency's Chief Executive Officer with a proven management system, clear and effective written directives, sound training principles and clearly defined lines of authority and responsibility within their organization. They also focus on the creation of routine reports that support effective and efficient decision-making, resource allocation tasks and projections, and other necessary reports and analyses that a CEO needs to make timely, fact-based, informed management decisions.

The cost of the program is \$5,000.00 for a three (3) year period. In 2015, the police department received a renewal of a \$1,000 yearly grant from the St. Louis Area Police Chiefs Association. This grant is to offset for the cost of the certification.

Benefits are many and include, but are not limited to

- Greater accountability within the agency. Participation strengthens an organization's accountability both within the agency and their community, and through a continuum of standards that clearly define authority, performance and responsibility.

- Reduced risk and liability exposure by providing a stronger defense against civil lawsuits. Participation allows an agency to clearly demonstrate that recognized standards for law enforcement have been met and verified by a team of independent, MPCCF trained assessors.
- Provides for staunch support from government officials. Participation provides objective evidence of any agency's commitment to excellence in leadership, resource management and delivery of professional services. Thus, government officials are more confident in the agency's ability to operate efficiently and meet community needs.
- Provides increased community advocacy. Participation in the certification program embodies the precepts of community-oriented policing. It creates a forum in which law enforcement agencies and citizens work together to solve problems and prevent and address challenges confronting law enforcement, while providing for a clear, recurring dialogue on community needs and expectations.



Lt. David Wolf and Chief Rick Knox receive certification at the 2010 MPCA's Annual Banquet from Chief Pruett and Chief Orr



The Olivette Police Department receives its Certificate of Certification at a City Council meeting in January 2011

Lieutenant David Wolf DSN 189 is the Commander of the Bureau of Professional Standards and Certification Manager.

Training and Equipment

The Olivette Police Department continually strives to maintain the highest level of training for its officers so they may protect and serve the citizens of Olivette with an unmatched degree of professionalism and knowledge.

In 1988 the Missouri Peace Officers Standards and Training Commission (P.O.S.T.) was established to promulgate rules and regulations for the administration of peace officer's training statewide. The P.O.S.T. commission requires that every peace officer in the State of Missouri have an additional forty-eight hours of training every three years to remain certified as a law enforcement officer.

All officers employed by the Olivette P.D. received between fifty (50) and one hundred sixty-seven (167) hours of training throughout 2015, averaging 98 hours per officer. The officers of the Olivette Police Department attend classes at the St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy as well as receive training from in-house instructors. The police department currently has four primary specialty instructors and one generalist instructor.

Lieutenant Bill Miller	Firearms Instructor, Patrol Rifle Instructor
Sergeant Dave Berry	Taser Instructor
Sergeant Mike Wayt	ASP Expandable Baton Instructor
Sergeant Steve Ford	Breath Alcohol Instructor
Patrolman Ed Delaney	Firearms Instructor, Patrol Rifle Instructor, OC (Pepper Spray) Instructor, PPCT Defensive Tactics Instructor, Radar Speed Measurement Instructor, Taser Instructor and Generalist Instructor
Patrolman Jeremy Horton	Multi-Assault Counter Terrorism Action Capability(M.A.T.A.C) Instructor
Detective Ben Sago	Defensive Tactics
Detective Tim Loethen	Defensive Tactics

Firearms

One of the critical components of the Police Department training curriculum is the firearms training program. The goal of the program is to maintain and improve proficiency in firearms accuracy, safety, decision making and adherence to department policy and state law. If firearms skills are not continually practiced and honed, the skills

will diminish. Fortunately our officers are not exposed to frequent deadly force encounters, however, our training efforts need to prepare the officer for that very event.

In 2015 the officers of the Olivette Police Department have participated in training at the St. Louis County Police Small Arms Range where they took part in the test and evaluation of holographic rifle sights and each officer qualified with the Sig Sauer 229 handgun (40 caliber), Remington 870 shotgun, and Colt AR-15 patrol rifle. Officers were required to complete and participate in a variety of drills and exercises that involved decision making while under direct stress, precision shooting and involved multiple tasks while shooting such as walking and turning.

The firearms instructors are dedicated to honing the skills of each officer. By keeping the officers as proficient as possible they are confident in their ability to handle unforeseen incidents in Olivette.

The members of the department are trained in the use of the three types of firearms. Officers are required to qualify annually with their handgun. The officers qualify on a static course as well as a combat course that requires them to move and use cover as need while engage single and multiple targets. Officer Jeremy Horton and Officer Alex Moranz are the department armorers for the Sig Sauer 229 handguns and oversees the maintenance and serviceability of the weapons.

The police department has nine Colt AR-15 Semi-automatic Patrol Rifles and every officer is required to qualify yearly with them. The officers are challenged by distances of up to seventy yards, walking and shooting and by transitioning from the rifle to sidearm. Patrolman Ed Delaney and Patrolman Jeremy Horton are the department armorers for the patrol rifles. They are responsible for the maintenance and serviceability of the rifles.

The officers of the department are also trained and qualified annually in the use of the Remington 870 Police Model shotgun. Officers must fire a series of rounds at steel targets from distances of fifteen to twenty-five yards and complete a combat style course requiring them to fire from several different positions.

Taser

Officers receive yearly training with the department's Taser X26 and Taser X26P Electronic Control Devices; twenty-one (21) Olivette officers have been voluntarily exposed to the effects of the Taser. By being voluntarily exposed to the effects of the Taser, the officers understand the reactions of a suspect when the Taser is deployed. It also allows the officers to clearly articulate in court, the events that led up to the use of the Taser.

While on patrol each officer is issued one of eight Taser X26P Electronic Control Devices. Our department started to use the Taser X26 in 2008. In 2015, our department upgraded from the Taser X26 to the Taser X26P. The Tasers add a level of control that was not available to the Department before. They reduce the risk of both officer injuries

when dealing with a violent suspect and injury to suspect being dealt with by emitting a less lethal electric charge causing neuro-muscular incapacitation in the suspect. This allows the officer to control the subject with a minimal amount of force. Each officer receives annual training and qualification, along with periodic updates in the proper use of the Tasers.

Additional Training and Equipment

Officers of the department are issued and trained in additional equipment that allows for less lethal options when dealing with potentially dangerous situations. There has been updated training in the deployment and use of the ASP Expandable Baton and the Sabre Red (OC) Pepper Spray. Officers have also received refresher classes in PPCT Defensive Tactics and handcuffing techniques which allow them to bring a quick end to potentially hazardous encounters.

The officers have received updated training in the proper deployment and use of the department's Oleoresin Capsicum Pepper Spray. The pepper spray allows officers another type of less lethal advantage when dealing with a non-compliant suspect.

The Olivette Police Department remains proactive in the training of its officers. Along with the training received at the academy and in-house, officers receive daily training while at roll call. This ten minutes of training covers reviews of current and new policies, tactics for use on the street and general information important to the good order of the police department.

Officers are required to take monthly online training through Police Legal Sciences. This training updates officers on current court decisions in the subjects of search and seizure, DWI enforcement, warrantless arrest etc. as well as a yearly racial profiling refresher and update course.

The Department continues to prepare for natural and manmade disasters by continuing instruction in Incident Command Systems from the Department of Homeland Security and education in Hazardous Material Incidents and Blood Born Pathogen training through computer CD programs issued by the Center for Disease Control.

Over the last few years, the officers of the Olivette Police Department have benefitted from the addition and upgrade of equipment used in the day to day operations and officer safety. The Department has been supplied with laptop computers in the patrol vehicles that allow the officers to check individuals for outstanding warrants, write incident and accident reports and process traffic summons' with the addition of in car printers. The vehicles are also equipped with in car video and audio systems that allow the officer to record his/ her traffic stops or encounters with pedestrians. The system records to a secure computer drive in the car and when the vehicle pulls on to the station parking lot it automatically downloads to a computer inside the station. For officer safety, each

vehicle is equipped with Global Positioning Satellite technology that allows the dispatchers to see where the officer's vehicle is located in real time transmissions.

Field Training Instructor Program

The Olivette Police Department Field Training Instructor program was implemented in 2001 and consists of a two part, fifty-two week program where new officers are paired with Field Training Instructors (FTI's), who evaluate the new officer's progress.

The first part of the program is a twelve week section where the new officer is assigned to a primary FTI for six weeks. In the first six weeks the new officer learns about the department's rules and regulations, officer safety, how to conduct a traffic stop, accident investigation and various other topics related to law enforcement. At the end of the first six weeks the new officer is assigned to a secondary FTI, who is assigned to an opposite shift, for further evaluation and teaching. The new officer spends the last three weeks with his primary FTI who evaluates the new officer to determine if he/ she is ready to conduct patrol alone. The FTI allows the new officer to take the lead on all the calls and handle them. The FTI will intervene if there is an officer safety issue or if the new officer does not know how to handle the situation. During these twelve weeks the new officer receives weekly evaluations which determine their readiness to handle calls for service without direct supervision of a FTI.

The second part of the program is a forty week period where the new officer conducts patrol, traffic enforcement and various other duties without the direct supervision of a FTI. The FTI on the shift the new officer is assigned will shadow the new officer on his/ her calls for service to assist if needed.

Throughout the time the new officer is in the program he/ she will receive weekly evaluations and additional evaluations at three, six, nine and twelve months.

At the end of the program the primary and secondary FTI, the Watch Commander, the FTI Supervisor and the Deputy Chief make a recommendation to the Chief of Police who decides whether the new officer will be taken off probation, have his/ her probation extended or be terminated.

Since the implementation of this program there have been twenty officers to successfully complete it. The following dedicated officers are Field Training Instructors for the Olivette Police Department:

Lieutenant Kevin Lemmie DSN 174

Lieutenant Bill Miller DSN 169

Sergeant Craig Schneider DSN 170

Sergeant Dave Berry DSN 178

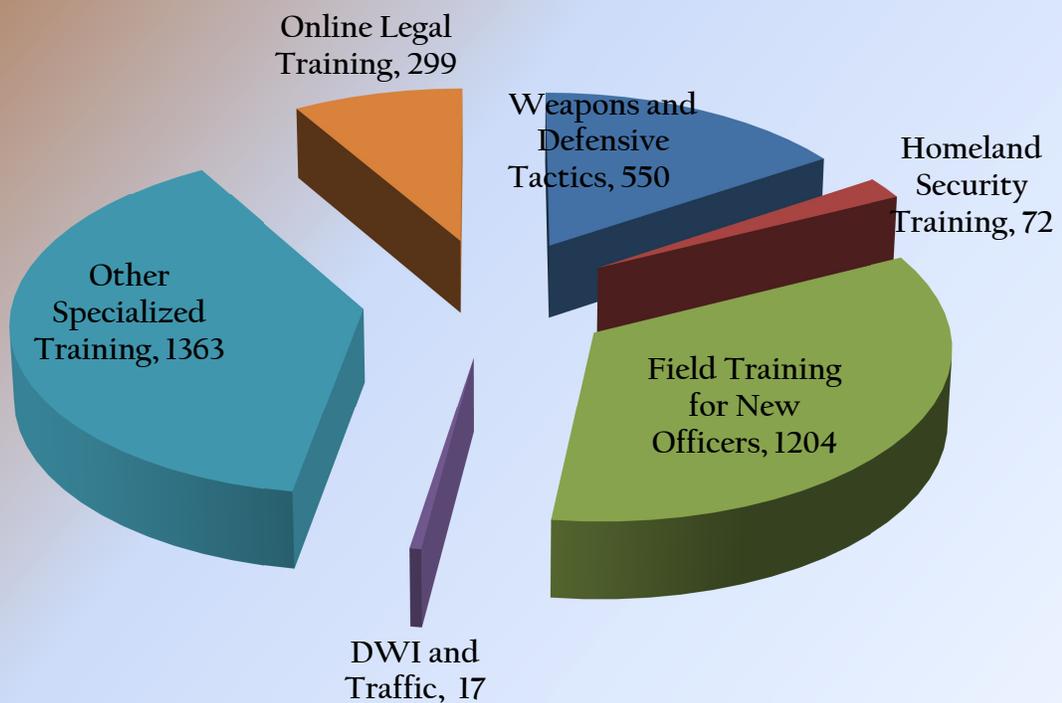
Patrolman Madison Coates DSN 179

Patrolman Ed Delaney DSN 187

Patrolman Jeff Cummins DSN 234
Patrolman Jeremy Horton DSN 236
Detective Tim Loethen DSN 237
Patrolman Daniel McBride DSN 238
Detective Ben Sago DSN 239

2015 Officer Training Hours

- Weapons and Defensive Tactics
- Homeland Security Training
- Field Training for New Officers
- DWI and Traffic
- Other Specialized Training
- Online Legal Training



Traffic Enforcement Initiatives

The Olivette Police Department continues to utilize grant funding and contracts with other agencies to provide equipment and manpower for traffic enforcement, thereby making the streets of Olivette safer for residents and visitors. The Olivette Police Department issued 3046 traffic summonses in 2015. Violations ranging from parking, speeding, electric signal violations and DWI's were cited.

The Olivette Police Department applied for and received two grants from the Missouri Department of Transportation for the enforcement of hazardous moving violations and impaired motorist driving enforcement, including DWI Checkpoints. The Olivette Police Department received \$18,940.00, which was utilized to pay officer's overtime and purchase equipment for 2015 to 2016.

The officers of the Olivette Police Department have participated in enforcement and mobilization campaigns such as Youth Seat Belt Enforcement, Click It or Ticket Enforcement, the You Drink, You Drive, You Lose Campaign, the Occupant Protection Enforcement Campaign, statewide sobriety checkpoints and DWI saturation patrol initiatives.

DWI Enforcement

Throughout the year, the Olivette Police Department, with the assistance of grant funds from the Missouri Department of Transportation, conducted five DWI Checkpoints at various locations throughout the City. The grant funds pay for officer's overtime to conduct DWI enforcement on week day nights, weekends nights, and holidays.

In 2015 officers made sixty (60) DWI arrests. These arrests were made while conducting saturation patrols, routine patrol, auto accident investigations, and DWI checkpoints. Officers strive to bring a high level of safety to the people who live and travel in Olivette. This is accomplished in part by the removal of impaired motorists. Motorist safety is one of the top priorities of the Department.

Other Law Enforcement Programs

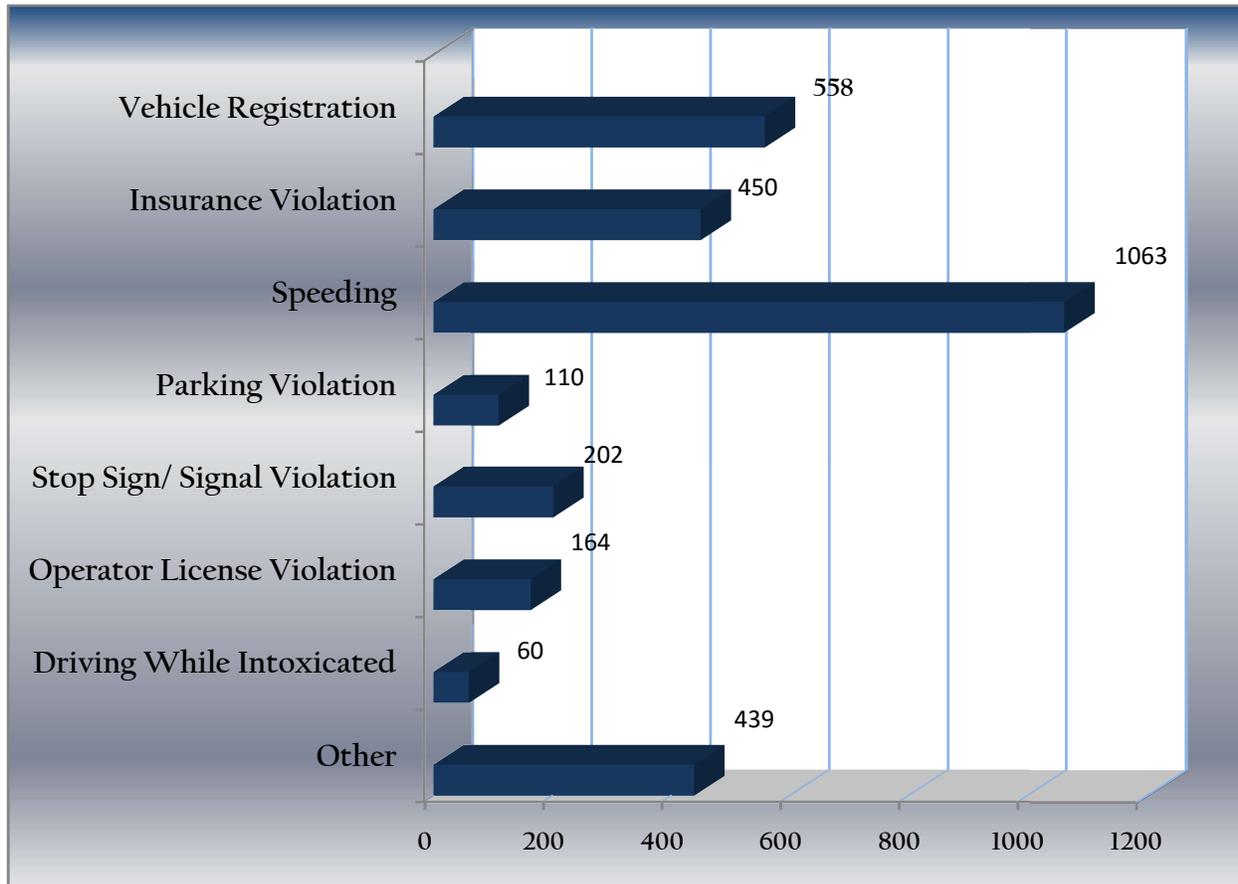
The Olivette Police Department routinely applies for funding from federal and state entities to enhance its ability to serve the citizens of Olivette. The Olivette Police Department received a Local Law Enforcement Block Grant (LLEBG) from the Missouri

Department of Public Safety. The \$ 2175.00 grant was for bulletproof vests for officer safety, including new riot equipment and patrol vehicle lighting enhancements.

Lieutenant Bill Miller is the Traffic Safety Supervisor.

2015 Traffic Citations

Total: 3046



Community Policing

Programs performed by Crime Prevention Officer Sergeant Ranile Robins DSN 227:

1. Neighborhood Watch
2. Business Watch
3. Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)
4. Crime Free Multi-Housing
5. Crime Prevention Meetings
6. Crime Watch Hotline
7. National Night Out

Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch is a crime prevention program in which neighbors watch out for each other. The program stresses the need for neighbors to be on the look-out for suspicious or criminal activity, and how to report the activity to the police. In essence, residents are asked to help the police prevent criminal activity by being our “eyes and ears” in their neighborhood. Currently, seven neighborhoods in Olivette have started a *Neighborhood Watch* program or are in the process of starting one.

Business Watch

Business Watch programs lower criminal activity through cooperation and education, and vary depending on area and need. Information is provided to businesses, which will help to prevent crime in the business areas and inside businesses as well. The *Business Watch* goal is to provide a safe, crime free environment for businesses, employees and customers.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design uses design strategies which limit criminal behavior. Factors taken into consideration are natural surveillance, natural territorial reinforcement, natural access control, maintenance and activity support. Several CPTED inspections have been conducted in Olivette at private residences, businesses and condominium complexes.

Crime Free Multi-Housing

Crime Free Multi-Housing Program is designed to reduce criminal activity in apartment complexes. The program consists of three phases that must be completed under the supervision of the police department. Benefits from this program include reduced calls for service, a stable resident base and a reduction in exposure to civil liability.

Crime Prevention Meetings

Crime prevention meetings address particular crimes or criminal activity occurring in Olivette or the St. Louis County area. These meetings focus on one type of criminal activity rather than a wide scope of criminal activity.

Crime Watch Hotline

The Olivette Crime Watch Hotline, (314) 983-5252, is a way for anyone who has information regarding criminal activity in Olivette, or information on an active investigation to give that information to the police department. Callers can be anonymous, or they may leave their name and number if they wish. Information left on the Crime Watch Hotline will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel when it is received.

Olivette Night Out

Olivette Night Out is a city-wide program where one night a year, neighborhoods organize and give crime a going away party. Neighborhoods participate in a number of activities, whether it is just sitting on the front porch or having a block party. Neighborhoods also enjoy receiving visits from police officers, fire fighters and other city officials. *National Night Out* is always a popular activity in the City of Olivette.

Citizens Police Academy

The Olivette Police Department participates in a multi-jurisdictional *Citizens' Police Academy*. Originally started by the Creve Coeur and Town & Country Police Departments, it has since expanded to include the cities of Frontenac, Olivette and Des Peres.

The academy provides an opportunity for the citizens and officers of these cities to promote a better understanding of the problems and needs each group faces. The citizen participants have the chance to learn about law enforcement and the criminal justice system. The officers get the chance to learn the concerns and misconceptions that exist among the public.

The classes run for nine consecutive weeks, meeting on Tuesday nights. During each class, a different aspect of law enforcement is addressed, including Constitutional law, traffic enforcement, defensive tactics and criminal investigation. The participants are then allowed to demonstrate what they have learned through a series of 'role-playing' scenarios based on common situations handled by officers.

The classes are free to the public, but participants must register ahead of time due to limitations on class size. A background check is completed on each applicant prior to acceptance.

Regular attendance at all the classes is encouraged and attendance rates usually average close to 100%. Completion of the academy does not train the participant to be a police officer or qualify them to be a reserve / auxiliary officer. Completion does allow the graduate to participate in additional 'special topic' meetings and allows them the opportunity to ride along with an officer while on regular patrol.

The Citizens Police Academy Liaison Officers are Sergeant Mike Wayt DSN 182 and Sergeant Ranile Robins DSN 227.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

The Olivette Police Department has participated in the St. Louis Area Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program since 2010. CIT is a law enforcement program that recruits, trains, and supports police officers to respond to adults, adolescents, and children experiencing a mental health crisis. The goal of the CIT officers is to connect individuals in crisis to treatment for their mental illness, instead of making an arrest.

The CIT program is implemented in collaboration with the social service community. In the seven Missouri counties surrounding the St. Louis metropolitan area, 75 police departments and sheriff's offices participate in this program with more than 50 social services agencies. The St. Louis County Police Department conducts the training and coordinates this program.

All Olivette Police Officers will complete the CIT program.

Bicycle Patrol Unit

The Olivette Uniformed Bicycle Patrol is intended to foster increased interaction between the Department and the citizens and business community. Enhanced patrol and improved public relations are goals of the unit.

Olivette officers are assigned to this position from within the Operations Division after receiving formal police bicycle officer training by a certified instructor. Bicycle officers function in this special assignment when assigned by the shift watch commander. The bicycle patrol program now consists of 4 bicycles and 9 trained officers.

The following officers are trained as police bicyclists:

- Major Mike Roemer DSN 158
- Lieutenant Kevin Lemmie DSN 174
- Sergeant Craig Schneider DSN 170
- Sergeant David Berry DSN 178
- Sergeant David Wolf DSN 189
- Officer Madison Coates DSN 179
- Officer Edward Delaney DSN 187
- Officer Jeremy Horton DSN 234
- Detective Ben Sago DSN 239

Duties and Activities of the Bicycle Patrol Unit in 2015 included:

- Perform regular patrol of sectors and areas which historically have higher incidents of calls for service, reported crimes and arrests,
- Patrol areas requiring immediate special attention due to criminal activity, citizen complaints or special events,
- Patrol special events, such as *Olivette's Parties in the Park* and *Summer Fest*,
- Respond to calls for service and assist other officers,
- Initiate enforcement activities and take action on issues brought to their attention by the community, and
- Initiate interaction with residents and business people, so as to develop a strong personal rapport aimed at effectively carrying out the mission and objectives of the unit.

Bureau of Criminal Investigations

The Detective Bureau is comprised of three investigators: Detective Sergeant Craig Schneider, Detective Tim Loethen, Detective Ben Sago. The detectives assigned to this division have many hours of specialized training and years of experience. The detectives network with many of the citizens and businesses of Olivette as well as the neighboring cities. These contacts add to the ability to investigate crimes more efficiently. The work load is sometimes demanding and there are times when investigators are called out at all hours of the night. The case could be a death investigation, felony assault, or an abused or neglected child. The detectives also investigate financial crimes, missing or exploited children and adults, burglaries, robberies, narcotics and domestic violence cases. The Commander of the Bureau of Criminal Investigations is Detective Sergeant Craig Schneider.

Detective Sgt. Schneider, Sgt. Ford, and Sgt. Davis are also part of the *Major Case Squad of Greater St Louis*. The detectives, along with many from a multitude of agencies in the bi-state area, help with the solving of homicides in Missouri and Illinois. Detectives use their experience and training to uncover clues as to whom might be responsible for the taking of another life. Olivette's detectives are very lucky to train and work beside such a large group of dedicated investigators.

Computer Voice Stress Analyzer (CVSA)

The Olivette Police Department utilizes the CVSA to detect, measure and chart the stress in a person's voice following a pre-formatted questionnaire. The charts are then analyzed to determine the truthfulness of responses made by an examinee regarding the subject under investigation. The Olivette Police Department uses the CVSA in conjunction with pre-employment screening, internal affairs investigations and criminal investigations.

In 2015, the Olivette Police Department employed two CVSA examiners who have been trained and certified as CVSA operators and analysts by the National Institute for Truth Verification (NITV). Since 1988 the NITV has been recognized as the world leader in voice stress analysis (VSA) technology and training. Detective Sergeant Craig Schneider and Sergeant Garrett Wood are CVSA operators.

Juvenile Detective

The Juvenile Detective is assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigations. This officer is assigned cases that involve both juvenile suspects and victims of crime. Because the legal system is different for juvenile offenders, this officer is required to have training related to juvenile laws and procedures and the role of the juvenile courts. Juveniles who enter

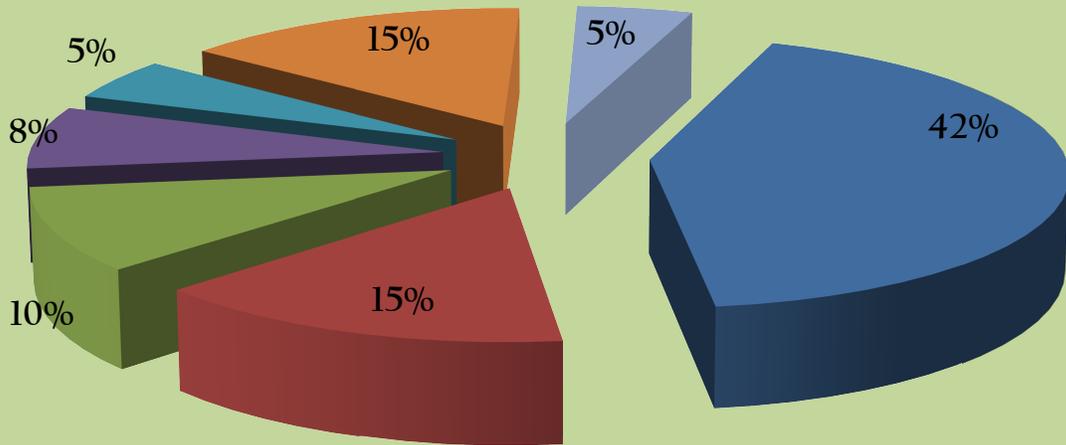
the St. Louis County Family Court system are often able to take advantage of treatment and programs that are not always available to adult offenders. The overall goal of the juvenile justice system is to prevent reoccurring illegal behavior on the part of the youth that carries over into adulthood. The Juvenile Detective is Detective Tim Loethen.

The Juvenile Detective is also responsible for investigating crimes where a juvenile has been the victim of a crime, such as child abuse or neglect. Child victims of crime require special attention and typically require a multi-agency approach. Agencies the Juvenile Detective works closely with include, but are not limited to the following:

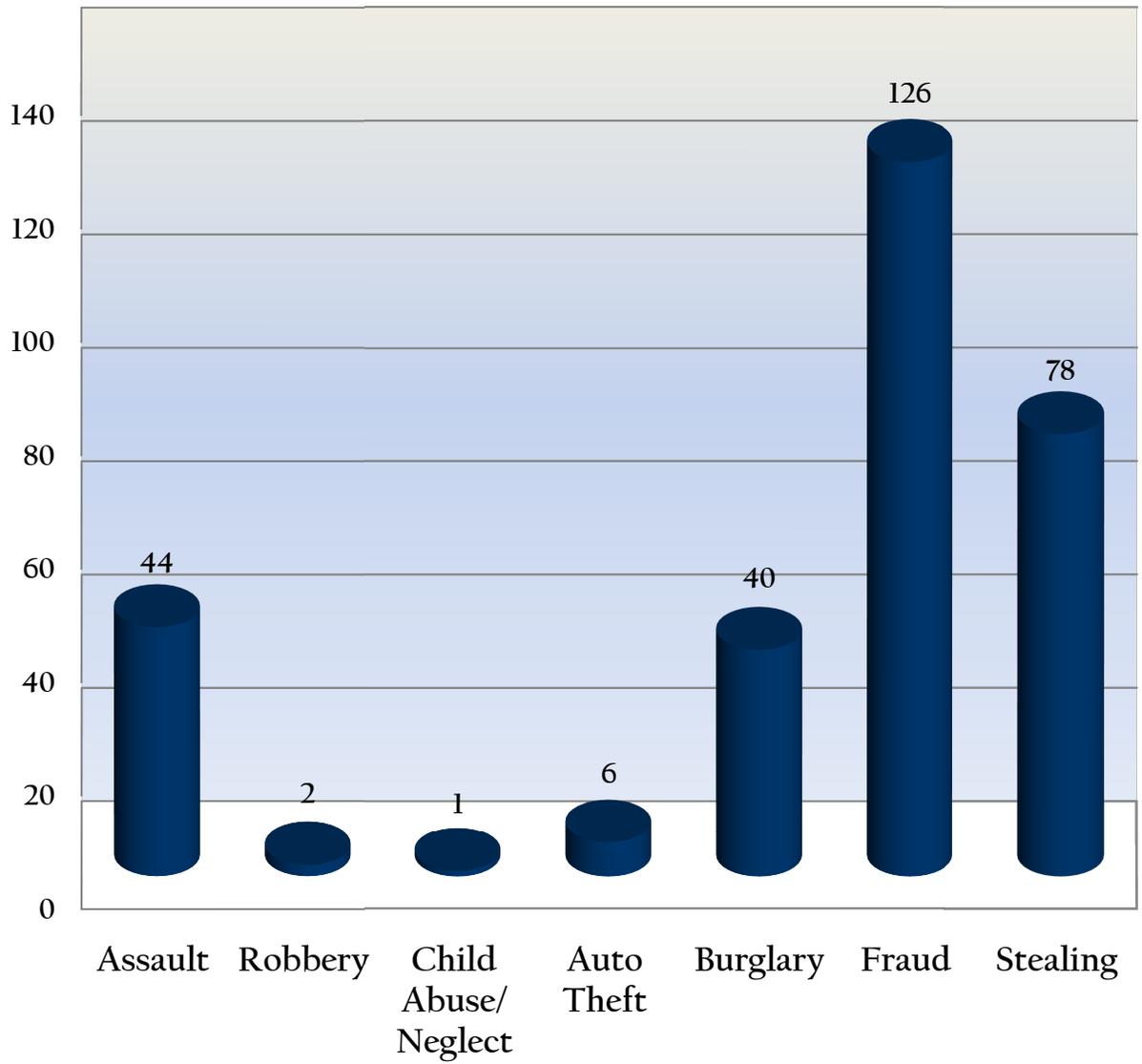
- St. Louis County Family Court
- St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office
- Missouri Children's Division
- Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC)
- Ladue Police Department and Ladue School District

2015 Juvenile Cases

- Assault (17 Cases)
- Property Damage (6 Cases)
- Stealing (4 Cases)
- Runaway (3 Cases)
- Traffic and Miscellaneous (2 Cases)
- Drug/Alcohol Offense (6 Cases)
- Sex Offenses (2 Cases)



2015 Adult Offender Cases





7447 Dale Ave.

St. Louis, MO 63117

East Central Dispatch Center

The East Central Dispatch Center (ECDC) is a comprehensive consolidated effort to serve the public safety communication needs of eight municipalities within St. Louis County. An intergovernmental agreement was formalized between the Cities of Clayton, Maplewood, Olivette, Richmond Heights, Shrewsbury, Rock Hill, Brentwood and Webster Groves. This agreement serves to designate the ECDC as the multi-jurisdictional center for all emergency communications with regards to fire, police, and emergency medical services for the participating cities.

The ECDC embodies the vision of the eight member cities by sharing resources that will allow them to continue to provide excellence in service while simultaneously striving to maintain the highest level of technology. Cost-sharing made possible through the consolidated approach creates a more efficient level of service. The ECDC will also strive to increase the probability of obtaining grants that will further its operations and the capabilities of every municipality involved.

The staff of the East Central Dispatch center has many responsibilities including answering all incoming informational, emergency and 911 calls. Each call is evaluated and the appropriate Public Safety personnel are dispatched to handle the situation. They provide law enforcement with REJIS record inquiries and provide emergency medical dispatch to ensure accurate and prompt care to all callers. ECDC employees monitor panic alarms that are strategically placed throughout city facilities. Dispatchers are responsible for monitoring prisoners held in the jail/holdover facility via closed-circuit cameras. ECDC also houses five of the cities warrants and the dispatchers verify these warrants for other law enforcement agencies. Dispatchers regularly monitor additional radio frequencies which allow them to communicate with State Highway Patrol, and neighboring Police and Fire Departments. . In addition to computer controlled radio communications, each console has an active 9-1-1 position, and a terminal connecting the

dispatcher with REJIS, MULES, Department of Revenue, Motor Vehicle and Driver's License Bureaus, and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

The mission will be accomplished through constant professional in-service training, coupled with quality assurance standards. The goal of the training and professional standards is the retention of a dedicated staff of efficient, empathetic, and skilled professionals. ECDC has a strong commitment to proficiency and motivated performance while serving as the vital link between the public and the agencies served.

This type of consolidated agency development puts the member cities into a unique, innovative, and leading example of functional cooperation for the entire St. Louis metropolitan region.

Prisoner Processing and Jail Facility

In October 2014, the Olivette Police Department established a booking and prisoner processing center. Therefore, Olivette prisoners can be processed at the department. The Olivette Police Department has two holding cells that can hold two prisoners each, total of four prisoners.

In 2015, the Olivette Police Department arrested 390 adults and 37 juveniles.

Olivette Police Records

The Olivette Police Department currently employs one full time records clerk. Records clerks are civilian positions. The police records clerk maintains files for incident reports, traffic accidents, arrest records, missing persons, inactive warrants and towed vehicles. The records clerk also enters data into an automated records system and act as the Department receptionist. Incident reports and traffic accident reports are released through the Records Department.

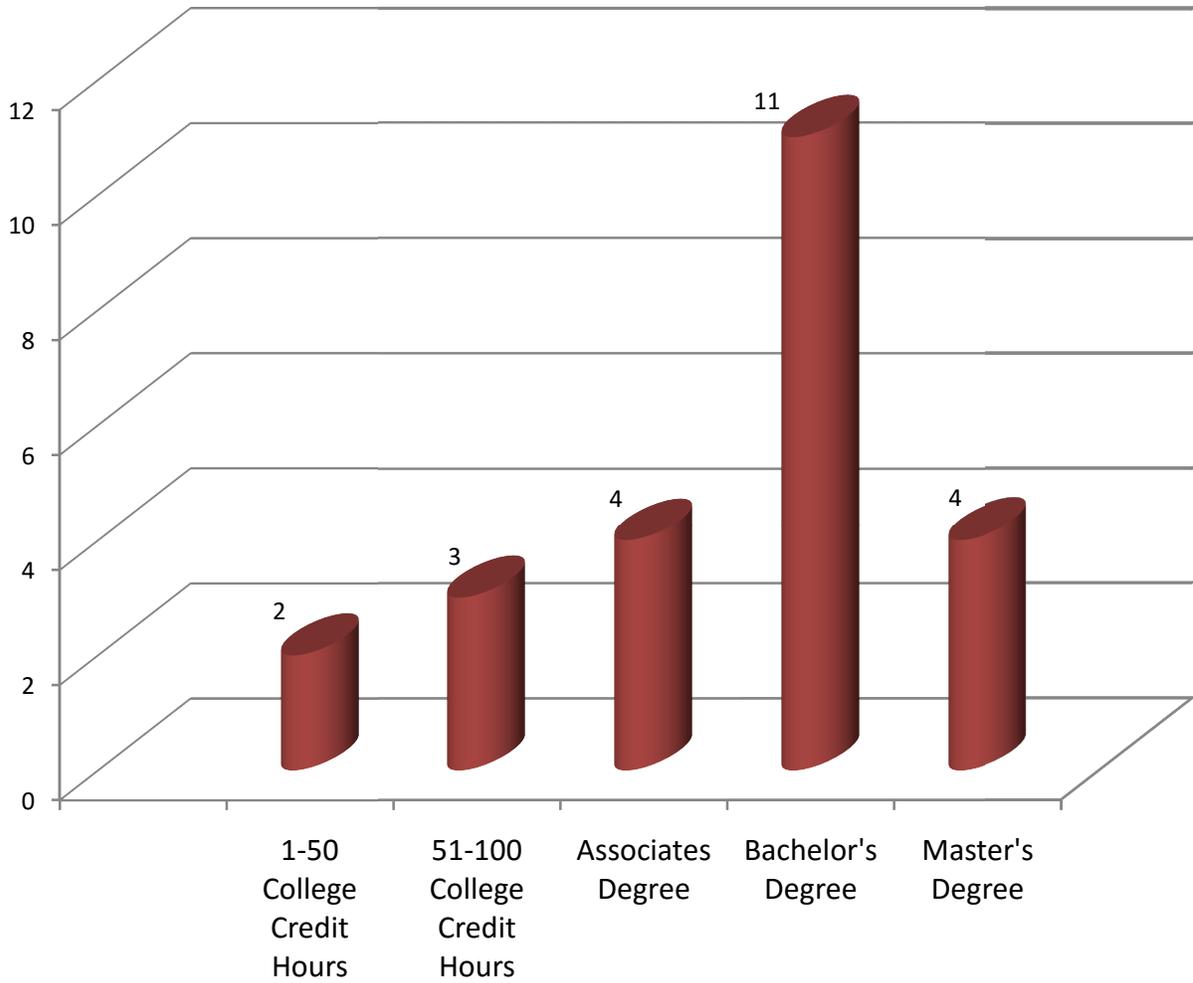
The Records Clerk is Shawna Robinson.

Olivette Rabies Control

The Olivette Police Department currently employs one full-time animal control officer which is a civilian position. The rabies control officer responds to dispatched animal calls as well as apprehends and confines stray, injured and nuisance animals. This is done in the most safe and humane way possible. The rabies control officer also educates the public while in the field regarding responsible pet ownership and animal laws and ordinances. Additionally, this officer assists citizens with information regarding situations such as nuisance or trapped animals. If the Olivette Animal Control Officer is not available, calls are referred to the Olivette Police Department or St. Louis County Animal Control.

The Animal Control Officer is Roman Smulevich.

Officer Education 2015





FBI National Academy

The FBI National Academy is a professional course of study for U.S. and international law enforcement leaders that serves to improve the administration of justice in police departments and agencies at home and abroad and to raise law enforcement standards, knowledge, and cooperation worldwide.

Its mission is "to support, promote, and enhance the personal and professional development of law enforcement leaders by preparing them for complex, dynamic, and contemporary challenges through innovative techniques, facilitating excellence in education and research, and forging partnerships throughout the world."

The program was designed for leaders and managers of state and local police, sheriffs' departments, military police organizations, and federal law enforcement agencies. Participation is by invitation only, through a nomination process. Participants are drawn from every state in the union, from U.S. territories, and from over 150 international partner nations. See below for more details on graduates over the years.

This professional course is offered four times a year. Classes of some 250 officers take undergraduate and/or graduate college courses at the Quantico, Virginia, campus in the following areas: law, behavioral science, forensic science, understanding terrorism/terrorist mindsets, leadership development, communication, and health/fitness. Officers participate in a wide range of leadership and specialized training, and they share ideas, techniques, and experiences with each other, creating lifelong partnerships that span state and national lines.

The National Academy was founded on July 29, 1935, with 23 students in attendance. It was created in response to a 1930 study by the Wickersham Commission that recommended the standardization and professionalization of the law enforcement departments across the U.S. through centralized training. With strong support from the International Association of Chiefs of Police and with the authority of Congress and the Department of Justice, the "FBI Police Training School" was born. Courses at that time included scientific aids in crime detection, preparation of reports, criminal investigation techniques, and administration and organization. With the advent of World War II, courses were added in espionage and sabotage.

The following Olivette officers have graduated from the FBI National Academy:

Chief Richard F. Knox DSN 148
189th Session June 1997

Major Mike Roemer DSN 158
219th Session December 2001

Lieutenant Kevin Lemmie DSN 174
238th Session September 2009

Lieutenant Dave Wolf DSN 189
261th Session September 2015

Previous Military Experience



United States Marine Corps

Chief Richard F. Knox DSN 148	1971-1977
Patrolman Edward Delaney DSN 187	1988-1993
Patrolman Jeremy Horton DSN 234	2002-2006
Patrolman Dan McBride DSN 238	2003-2008

United States Navy

Major James M. Roemer DSN 158	1976-1980
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United States Army

Patrolman Jeremy Horton DSN 234	2007-2009
Patrolman Alex Moranz DSN 244	2008-2014

Years of Service with the Olivette Police Department

