POLICE COMMITTEE
May 18, 2015
6:00 P.M.
Police Department Training Room
1710 Plainfield Road

1. Call to Order

2. Public Comment and Communications

3. Approval of Meeting Minutes – April 20, 2015

4. Ordinance – Surplus Property

5. Motion to Approve Purchase of Interactive Display Board

6. Discussion of Department Overtime

7. 2015 Chief's Goals and Objectives

8. Update on Crime Free Housing

9. Update on Burglary Pattern from November 17th

10. 3rd Period Monthly Report

11. Next Meeting Date – June 15 , 2015

12. Adjournment

POLICE COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES
April 20, 2015

Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. in the police department training room. In attendance: Alderman Kenny and Alderman Belczak, Chief Brown, Deputy Chief Cooper, Sergeant Greg Cheaure, Officer Nick Skweres, and City Administrator Bryon Vana.

Public Comment and Communications
There were no public comments or communications presented.

Minutes
The minutes of the February 17, 2015, Police Committee meeting were unanimously approved.

Sale of Surplus Property
Staff requested various pieces of City property to be declared as surplus and auctioned using an on-line auction service "Public Surplus" or disposed of accordingly. It was suggested that we ask other City departments if they can use any of the surplus items before we put them up for public auction. The Committee unanimously recommended approval.

Update on Crime Free Housing
Officer Nick Skweres gave an update to the Committee regarding the Crime Free Housing meeting that was held on March 4, 2015 in the police department training room. The reaction to the program from the property managers was very positive. Officer Skweres invited the Committee members to attend one of the upcoming seminars.

Motion to Approve Purchase of Four (4) Police Administrative Vehicles
The Department recommends replacement of four vehicles that are in need of repair. It is their view it is more cost effective to replace these vehicles. A request was made to Staff to look at the cost analysis of purchasing used vehicles as opposed to new. The Committee unanimously recommended approval of this item.

Operations Lieutenant – New Position
Chief Brown highlighted the need for this new position. Alderman Kenny asked whether there is an exam for the Operations Lieutenant position. The question was raised as to what the difference is between an Operations Lieutenant and the Deputy Chief position that was eliminated. The Committee unanimously recommended approval.

Update on Burglary Pattern from November 17th
 Chief Brown commented that the Department is continuing to mobilize the community to remain vigilant in reporting suspicious activity. There is an increase of reports of suspicious activity and requests by residents to watch their homes while away.

Monthly Report
The review of the written monthly report will be done at the Council meeting. Chief Brown did highlight several items in the report.

Adjournment

The Committee Meeting was adjourned at 6:36 p.m.

Approved: _____   Alderman: _____
                Date   Joseph Kenny

Chairman: _____   Alderman: _____
            Sylvia McIvor   Thomas Belczak

AGENDA MEMO
Police Committee
May 18, 2015

ISSUE STATEMENT

Approval of an ordinance authorizing the disposal of surplus property.

BACKGROUND/HISTORY

Staff is requesting that the following property be declared as surplus property and auctioned using an on-line auction service, Public Surplus, or disposed of:

ITEM	EXPLANATION
1 Sentry Black Safe	No longer functional-electronic lock does not work
2 35 mm Fujifilm CH 135 24 exposure x 8 for law enforcement.	Outdated technology-no longer use 35mm cameras.

STAFF/COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Based upon the above information, staff recommends that the items above be declared surplus property and be auctioned or disposed of.

ALTERNATE CONSIDERATION

Not approving this ordinance at this time would be an alternate consideration.

DECISION MODE

If approved by the Committee, this item will be placed on the June 1, 2015 City Council Agenda for formal Council approval.

AGENDA MEMO
Police Committee
May 18, 2015

ISSUE STATEMENT

Staff is requesting approval to purchase one (1) Sharp Interactive Display Board in the amount of $6,930.36 using Department of Justice award money. This will be used during roll calls to share digital information with officers.

BACKGROUND/HISTORY

Staff saw this Sharp Display Board at a recent training conference. It has an on-board computer that will connect the display to the city network and internet. This will allow supervisors to share important law enforcement information with their shifts including officer safety bulletins, policy updates, department directives from the chief's office, review reports, statistics and review training videos from law enforcement websites such as Policeone.com, Lexipol, and Caliber Press.

The display also offers an electronic white board that will allow officers to diagram/pre-plan missions, conduct debriefings, brainstorming sessions, classroom interactions, and more. Discussions and presentations become platforms for effective and lively exchanges of opinions.

The Darien Police Department is a proud participant in the United States Department of Justice and the United States Department of Treasury Equitable Sharing Program for State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies. For the last two years the Darien Police Department has participated in federal task forces whose goal is to stem the flow of illegal narcotics into the Chicago metropolitan area which is one of the major hubs for illegal narcotics coming into the United States. It is the goal of this program to not only cut off the flow of illegal narcotics into the area, but to take away and use the tools, proceeds and property derived from any criminal activity against the offenders. These seized tools, proceeds and property are ultimately a deterrent to criminal activity and an enhancement to law enforcement. Under the *Guidelines of the Equitable Sharing Program*, the funds received cannot be used to replace or supplant the police department's regularly budgeted monies but augment the police budget. These seized monies may only be used by the police department in order to augment the police budget. This purchase meets the *Guidelines of the Equitable Sharing Program* and will provide an important tool for the police department that otherwise would not be available without participation in the Equitable Sharing Program.

Proposals/Bids

COMPANY	AMOUNT
Sharp Business Systems	$6,930.36
CDS Office Technologies	$7,815.00
Des Plaines Office Equipment	$10,500.00
Gordon Flesch Company, Inc.	$10,800.00

STAFF/COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

The staff recommends that the Police Committee approve the purchase of this equipment in the amount of $6,930.36 from Sharp Business Systems, Oak Brook Terrace, who had the lowest priced proposal based on government pricing. They included a 3 year warranty, delivery, set-up and training at no additional cost.

Darien Police Department

Prepared for Deputy Chief John Cooper

Prepared By Morgan McDonnell

SHARP BUSINESS SYSTEMS | 1815 S Meyers Rd, Suite 100

Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 | 630-613-5302

PROPOSED SOLUTION – SHARP PN-L703B INTERACTIVE WITH MOBILE CART

Quantity	Model	Description	Special Gov't Purchase Price
1	PNL703B	70" Class (70" Diagonal) Full Color Professional LCD Monitor with Interactive 10 Touch Screen	$6,930.36
1	PenSftwr	Sharp Pen software, stylus marker, eraser, remote	Included
1	31008MLSSR	Whoosh Screen Shine Pocket Cleaner Included w Aquos Board	Included
1	MSPL01204	4 GB Aquos Board Computer	Included
1	PNSR763M	Mobile Rolling Cart w/integrated AC Strip and Cable Management	Included
1	PN-ZL01	Pressure Sensor Pen with Function Buttons	Included
		Initial and Ongoing Training	Included
		Delivery and Setup	Included

INVESTMENT INCLUDES: SPECIAL GOVERNMENT PRICING

Manufacturers' Warranty

- 3 Year Warranty
- Optional extended warranty available

Your Sharp investment will include:

- Delivery and Set-up
- Training
- Local accountability
- Stability of manufacturer in changing industry climate
- Sales tax not included in pricing

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Sharp's AQUOS BOARD™ PN-L703A/703B/603A/603B are designed for smooth and effortless communication in a wide range of contexts. Their highly responsive touch pens allow several people to write on the same screen at the same time. And Sharp's Touch Display Link software enables multifaceted wireless communication. Whether in the boardroom or the classroom, Sharp changes the way you communicate.

● Simple, Intuitive Operation Lets You Focus on Interacting

Simultaneous Writing

Recognizing up to 10 points of contact, the PN-L703A/703B and PN-L603A/603B multi-touch LCD monitors allow up to four people to write on the screen at the same time using touch pens or fingers. Participants can take an active part in meetings, brainstorming sessions, classroom interactions, and more. Discussions and presentations become platforms for effective and lively exchanges of opinions.

User-Friendly Pen Software Interface

Using a touch pen, you can easily launch and display the Pen Software user interface—a menu comprising smartly arranged icons that provide easy access to pen settings and functions. Each touch pen has its own dedicated menu, which can be displayed even when up to four people are writing on the screen at the same time. Pen settings such as color and line thickness can be set for each touch pen (with function buttons).
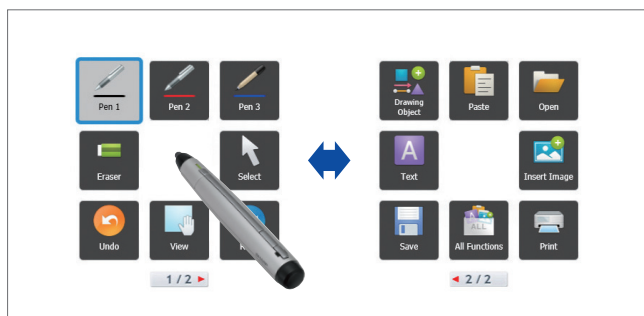
Smooth, Highly Responsive Touch Pen

The dedicated touch pen with function buttons*1 is so smooth and light that using it is like writing on paper. A pressure sensor at the tip of this slim and lightweight pen lets you write with high precision and with an effortless and uninterrupted flow.

Function button
(page up/page down)

Function button
(right mouse click/
Pen Software link)

Pressure sensor

Touch Pen (with function buttons)*1

Eraser (bundled)

Touch Pen (w/o function buttons)*2
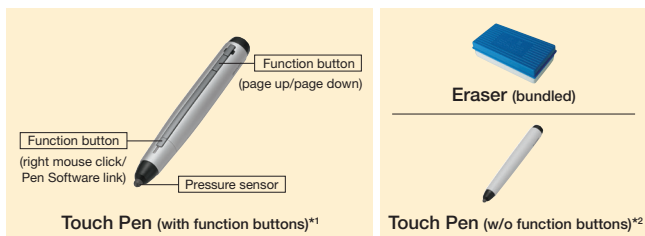
*1 Bundled with PN-L703A/603A; optional for PN-L703B/603B
*2 Bundled with PN-L703B/603B

Handwriting Recognition

These LCD monitors feature a handwriting recognition*3 function for converting selected onscreen handwriting into standard text. This convenient function allows you to utilize onscreen content to make neat and legible minutes of your meetings.

Smooth!

Smooth!
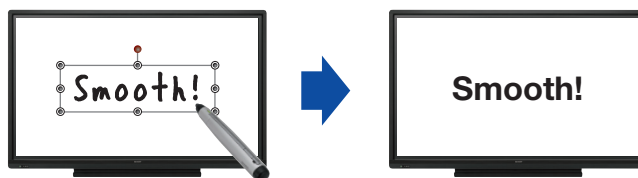
*3 Works with languages supported by Pen Software.

Work Smarter with Touch Display Link

Touch Display Link 2.0*1 software supports effective and multifaceted communication. Onscreen content—including handwritten notes and drawings made in real time—can be viewed simultaneously on the AQUOS BOARD and mobile devices*2 such as PCs, tablets, and smartphones. Touch Display Link facilitates interactive presentations, lively discussions, and paperless meetings in both business and educational settings.

*1 Number of connectable mobile devices depends on the following conditions.
• LCD monitors
PN-L703A/603A used with pre-installed software: Max. 20
PN-L703A/603A/703B/603B used with bundled software CD-ROM: Max. 50
• OS — Windows® 7: Max. 20; Windows® 8/8.1: Max. 50
*2 OS requirements:
PCs: Windows® 7, Windows® 8/8.1; Tablets: Windows® 7, Windows® 8/8.1, Android, iOS;
Smartphones: Android, iOS
*3 Connecting 20 or more mobile devices requires at least two LAN access points.

PC

Tablet

Smartphone

# ● Designed with True User-Friendliness in Mind

Quick Startup (PN-L703A/603A)

The whiteboard function on the PN-L703A/603A can start up quickly at a press of the power button, so that meetings get underway without delay.

Note: When booting the LCD monitor from power off status (power turned off using the power button on the monitor or remote control)

Touch-Operated Onscreen Display

Pressing the Touch Menu button displays an onscreen menu that lets you easily switch input sources, change volume level, or turn the touchscreen function on and off without using a remote controller.

Power button   Touch Menu button
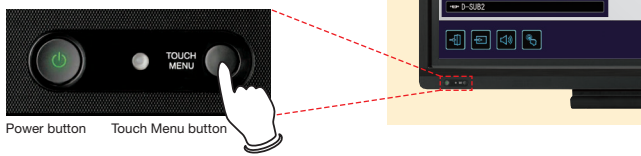
Minimise Glare and Fingerprints

Protecting the screen is an anti-glare film that works to reduce glare and reflections and minimize fingerprint soiling on the glass.

MFP Connectivity

Documents and images scanned from a color-scan-capable Sharp MFP can be imported directly to the pen software for display on the AQUOS BOARD. For added convenience, image data shown onscreen—including notations—can be saved to a PC or sent directly to an MFP for printout.

Scan
document with Sharp MFP

Import
image to display

Write or draw
directly on image

Print

Save
data to PC

Front-Mounted Speakers

Two speakers (10W + 10W) are mounted low on the front of the LCD monitor to deliver clearer sound.

A Wealth of Input/Output Terminals

The PN-L703A/703B and PN-L603A/603B come standard-equipped with a wealth of input/output terminals—on the side and the bottom of the monitor—to enable easy connection with a wide variety of equipment. This array of terminals includes three HDMI ports, two D-sub ports, two DisplayPort™ terminals (one input, one output), and two touchscreen-supporting USB ports. One of the USB ports can be assigned to a regularly connected PC, such as a host PC used to operate the LCD monitor. The other USB port facilitates temporary connection to another PC, such as one used by a meeting participant. This allows easy PC connection without the need to switch the USB cable.

(Side)
USB (for PC)
PC analog input RGB (D-sub)
PC/AV input (HDMI)
Audio input
USB*
LAN port
PN-L703A/603A

(Bottom)
USB (for pen adaptor)
Audio output   LAN port   Option terminal   PC/AV input (HDMI)

External speakers   DisplayPort output   USB (for PC)   PC analog input (D-sub)   DisplayPort input   Audio input

* For connecting keyboard, mouse, or USB flash drive
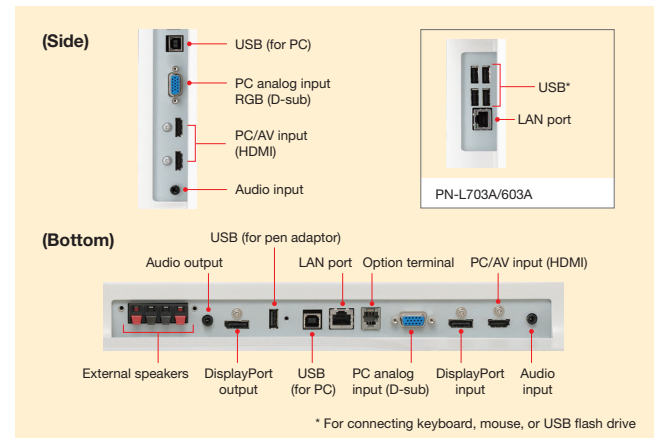
Feature Comparison

	PN-L703A/603A	N-L703B/603B
Quick Startup	●	—
Pen Software*1	● (pre-installed)	▲ (bundled; user installed)
Touch Pen — with function buttons	● (1 pen/adaptor set)	▲*2 (optionally available)
Touch Pen — w/o function buttons	—	● (1 pen)
Touch Display Link*3	● (pre-installed / bundled; user installed)	▲ (bundled; user installed)

▲ feature available under conditions indicated in parentheses.
*1 Supports 11 languages (English, German, Spanish, French, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, Russian, simplified Chinese, traditional Chinese, Japanese)
*2 Please check with your local authorized Sharp dealer/representative on availability.
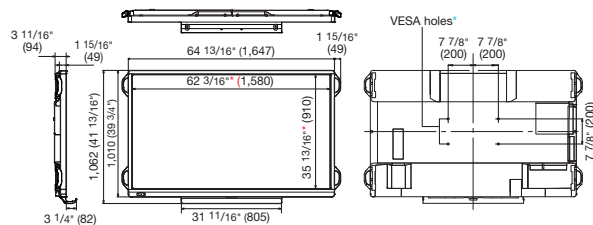*3 For details, see the section on Touch Display Link.

■ Touch Display Link enables the following interactive functions on AQUOS BOARD and mobile devices connected via wireless LAN:
- sharing of onscreen content
- transfer of files
- interactive onscreen writing and drawing
- remote control of the AQUOS BOARD from mobile devices

■ Up to 50 mobile devices*1*3 can be connected simultaneously.

■ Files can be exchanged between mobile devices even if they are not connected to the AQUOS BOARD.

■ Users can capture onscreen images and save them on their mobile devices to make personally annotated memos (personal memo).

■ Touch Display Link also connects two AQUOS BOARD on the same network (intranet, VPN, etc.) to enable larger-scale interactive communications.

Specifications

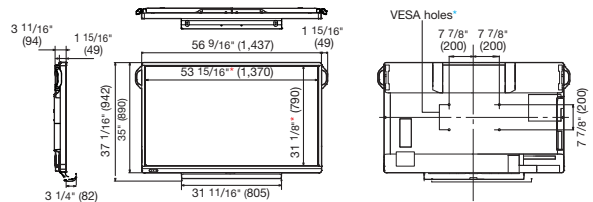| Model Name		PN-L703A	PN-L703B	PN-L603A	PN-L603B
Installation		Landscape			
LCD Panel		70-inch-class (69 ¹/₂-inch diagonal) UV²A*¹ LCD		60-inch-class (60 ¹/₁₆-inch diagonal) UV²A*¹ LCD	
	Max. Resolution	1,920 x 1,080 pixels			
	Max. Display Colors (approx.)	1.06 billion colors			
	Pixel Pitch (H x V)	0.802 x 0.802 mm		0.692 x 0.692 mm	
	Max. Brightness (average)*²	300 cd/m²			
	Contrast Ratio	3,000 : 1			
	Viewing Angle (H/V)	160°/160° (CR ≧ 10)			
	Active Screen Area (W x H) (approx.)	60 ⁹/₁₆" x 34 ¹/₁₆"		52 ⁵/₁₆" x 29 ⁷/₁₆"	
	Response Time	6 ms (grey to grey, avg.)			
	Backlight	LED, edge lit			
Touchscreen	Touch Technology	IR (infrared blocking detection method)			
	PC Connection Port	USB 2.0 (type B) x 2			
	Power Supply	Supplied from main unit			
	Multi Touch	10 points			
	Protection Glass	Thickness: Approx. 3.4 mm*³ Shock resistance: 130 cm*⁴		Thickness: Approx. 3.0 mm*³ Shock resistance: 130 cm*⁴	
Touch Pen	Communication	Wireless communication method	–	Wireless communication method	–
	Function Button	Yes	No	Yes	No
Whiteboard Function		Built-in	–	Built-in	–
Computer Input	Video	Analogue RGB (0.7 Vp-p) [75Ω], DisplayPort 1.1a			
	Synchronization	Horizontal/vertical separation (TTL: positive/negative), Sync on green (D-sub 15-pin only), Composite sync (TTL: positive/negative)			
	Plug & Play	VESA DDC2B			
	Power Management	VESA DPMS			
Video Color System		NTSC (3.58 MHz, 4.43 MHz), PAL, PAL60, SECAM			
Input Terminals*⁵		PC analogue: Mini D-sub 15-pin x 2*⁶, HDMI (HDCP and 1080p compatible, PC/AV signal compatible) x 3, 3.5 mm-diameter mini stereo jack x 2, Video x 1*⁶, Component video x 1*⁶, DisplayPort (HDCP compatible, PC signal compatible) x 1			
Output Terminals*⁵		3.5 mm-diameter mini stereo jack x 1, DisplayPort (HDCP compatible) x 1,			
Input/Output Terminals*⁵		LAN port (10Base-T/100Base-TX) x 1			
Controller*⁵	USB	Type A x 4*⁷	–	Type A x 4*⁷	–
	LAN port	10Base-T/100Base-TX/1000Base-T x 1	–	10Base-T/100Base-TX/1000Base-T x 1	–
Speaker Output	Built-in	10 W + 10 W			
	External	10 W + 10 W (6Ω)			
Mounting		VESA (4 points), 400 x 200 mm pitch, M6 screw			
Power Supply		100V – 240V AC, 50/60 Hz			
Power Consumption		250 W	225 W	210 W	185 W
Environmental Conditions	Operating Temperature	5℃ to 35℃			
	Operating Humidity	20% to 80% RH (no condensation)			
Dimensions (W x D x H) (approx.) (display only)		64 ¹³/₁₆" x 3 ¹¹/₁₆" x 39 ³/₄"		56 ⁹/₁₆" x 3 ¹¹/₁₆" x 35"	
Weight (approx.)		134.5 lbs	130.1 lbs	105.9 lbs	101.5 lbs
Main Accessories		AC power cord, remote control unit, batteries (AA size x 2), set-up manual, blank sticker, cable clamps x 5, camera mount, USB cable (3.0 m), eraser, pen tray			
		Touch pen (with function button), pen adaptor, touch pen battery (AAA size), Touch Display Link 2.0 software CD-ROM	Touch pen (without function button), Touch Display Link 2.0 software CD-ROM	Touch pen (with function button), pen adaptor, touch pen battery (AAA size), Touch Display Link 2.0 software CD-ROM	Touch pen (without function button), Touch Display Link 2.0 software CD-ROM

*1 UV²A stands for Ultraviolet-induced Multi-domain Vertical Alignment, a photo-alignment technology that ensures uniform alignment of liquid crystal molecules. *2 Brightness depends on input mode and other picture settings. Brightness level will decrease slightly over the lifetime of the product. Due to the physical limitations of the equipment, it is not possible to maintain a precisely constant level of brightness. *3 Including AG film on the front and AR film on the back. *4 Approximate distance at which the glass panel can withstand the impact of a 500-gram iron ball dropped on its center. *5 Use a commercially available connection cable for PC and other video connections. *6 Analog PC, video, and component video are switchable (on bottom interface); use the menu to select. Video and component video connections require conversion cable via mini D-sub 15-pin jack. *7 For connecting keyboard, mouse, and USB memory device.

Dimensions

■ PN-L703A/703B

3 ¹¹/₁₆" (94)
1 ¹⁵/₁₆" (49)
64 ¹³/₁₆" (1,647)
1 ¹⁵/₁₆" (49)
VESA holes*
7 ⁷/₈" (200) 7 ⁷/₈" (200)
62 ³/₁₆" (1,580)
1,062 (41 ¹³/₁₆")
1,010 (39 ³/₄")
35 ¹³/₁₆" (910)
7 ⁷/₈" (200)
3 ¹/₄" (82)
31 ¹¹/₁₆" (805)

■ PN-L603A/603B

3 ¹¹/₁₆" (94)
1 ¹⁵/₁₆" (49)
56 ⁹/₁₆" (1,437)
1 ¹⁵/₁₆" (49)
VESA holes*
7 ⁷/₈" (200) 7 ⁷/₈" (200)
53 ¹⁵/₁₆" (1,370)
37 ¹/₁₆" (942)
35" (890)
31 ¹/₈" (790)
7 ⁷/₈" (200)
3 ¹/₄" (82)
31 ¹¹/₁₆" (805)

Units: inch (mm)
* Screen dimensions
* To use the VESA-standard mounting bracket, use M6 screws that are 8 to 10 mm plus the thickness of the bracket.

Windows® PC System Requirements

PC	PC/AT compatible machine with USB 2.0 port and screen resolution of 1,920 x 1,080 (CD-ROM drive required for installation)
CPU	Intel® Celeron® 1.6GHz, or AMD Sempron™ 1.6GHz or higher (Intel® Core™ 2 Duo 2.8GHz, or AMD Athlon™ II x 2 2.8 GHz or higher recommended)
OS	Windows® 7 (32-bit/64-bit), Windows® 8 (32-bit/64-bit), Windows® 8.1 (32-bit/64-bit)
Memory	2GB or more
Hard disk	200MB or more free space (additional space required for saving data)

Options

■ PN-ZL01 : Touch Pen and Touch Pen Adaptor

■ PN-ZL02 : Touch Pen

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Quotation (Open)
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Description Sharp Smartboard PN-L703APKG1 w/ stand and PC
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Customer Contact Cooper, John (P) 630-353-8359 jcooper@darien.il.us

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Ship Via:
UPS Ground

Special Instructions: **Carrier Account #:**

#	Description	Part #	Qty	Unit Price	Total
	Sharp Aquos Interactive Display - with integrated controller, stand and PC				
1	Sharp Interactive Display System PN-L703A 70" Class (69.5" viewable) - commercial use - Aquos Board LED-backlit LCD flat panel display with built-in PC and touch-screen - 1080p (FullHD) - edge-lit	PN-L703APKG1	1	$7,600.00	$7,600.00
	Additional Digital Pen				
2	Sharp PN-ZL01 Digital pen - wireless - USB wireless receiver - for Interactive Display System - function buttons for page up/page down and right click (one included with PN-L703A)	PN-ZL01	1	$215.00	$215.00
	Training				
3	CDS OFFICE TECHNOLOGIES - Training Sharp Aquos Board training (may be remote)	ZBLOCKCNET	1	$600.00	$600.00

Subtotal:	$8,415.00
Tax (8.500%):	$0.00
Shipping:	$0.00
Total:	**$8,415.00**

ORDER FORM

DES PLAINES Office Equipment Company

1020 Bonaventure Drive
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
Tel: (847) 879-6400
Fax: (847) 879-6411

TOTAL SALE:	10,500.00
REC. DEPOSIT:	0.00
C.O.D.:	0.00
BALANCE:	10,500.00
TERMS:	

CUSTOMER NAME City of Darien Police Department   DATE   5/11/15

ADDRESS   SUITE   FAX

CITY   Darien   ZIPCODE 60561   PHONE (630) 353-8359

SALESREP   CUST. PO #   EMAIL

QUANTITY	ITEM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	EXTENDED
1	pnl703a	70inch Sharp interactive touch screen	10,500.00	10,500.00
1	pnzl01	pen		0.00
1	ts-17	windows 8 computer		0.00
1	sha-pnsr760m	rolling flat stand		0.00
				0.00
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		includes delivery and installation		0.00
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Title to all merchandise remains with seller until paid in full. Customer agrees to be responsible for proper care of merchandise until balance is PAID. This order constitutes a bona fide purchase subject to acceptance by DES PLAINES OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE   DATE

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TAX RATE_____ TAX	0.00
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INSTALLATION	
MAINTENANCE	
TOTAL SALE	10,500.00

Sharp Aquos 70" Interactive Display System

- Display, Annotate, Store and Share Information.

- Full 1080 HD resolution high quality display.

- High Performance Optical Imaging Touch Technology - detects touch points with extremely high accuracy. Create work plans, highlight key topics, annotate files and more – and then share marked up documents or print hard copies for future reference.

- Remote Collaboration Tool – Ability to conduct webinars, video conferences and more. Works seamlessly with WebEx, GoToMeetings, Skype and others.

- Intuitive Sharp Pen Software™ Application - provides new dimension in interactive control. Utilizing the tip of your finger or touch pen you can open and close documents, enlarge or shrink images, even make hard copy printouts. This software is compatible with Windows® 7, enabling you to import files quickly.

- Dual Touch Interface - with two fingers, you can easily enlarge, reduce or rotate an image.

- Rolling Cart floor stand.

Gordon Flesch Contact Equipment needs consultation and purchase:	
Name	Larry Zea
Title	Senior Account Representative
Address	401 N. Kirk Road
City	Geneva
State	Illinois
Zip Code	60134
Telephone Number	(630) 262-8300
E-Mail Address	lzea@gflesch.com

Sharp Aquos 70" Interactive Display System

- **70" Aquos Interactive Board package:**

Includes: 70" display, Model PN-L703a 2.6 GHz intel processor computer, Rolling Floor Cart Display. Extra interactive Pen ZL01

Packaged Price: $10,800

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Name	Larry Zea
Title	Senior Account Representative
Address	401 N. Kirk Road
City	Geneva
State	Illinois
Zip Code	60134
Telephone Number	(630) 262-8300
E-Mail Address	lzea@gflesch.com

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Where police are getting overtime, these suburban police departments paid overtime equal to 10 percent or more of their salary costs in the most recently audited fiscal year.

Sylvia's Rank based on highest per capita:

No. 1 - Barrington (pop 10,361): $1,944,252, $289,138 OT, 14.9%, (total $215.56/resident)

No. 2 - Aurora (pop 199,963): $34,720,060, $4,318,615 OT, 12.4%, (total $195.23/resident)

No. 3 - Villa Park (pop 22,093): $3,686,986, $408,890 OT, 11.1%, (total $185.39/resident)
[Chief Pavelchik, retired from Darien]
No. 4 - Wauconda (pop 13,823): $2,302,491, $231,707 OT, 10.1%, (total $183.33/resident) No. 5 - Addison (pop 37,385): $6,551,592, $879,859 OT, 13.4%, (total $175.25/resident)

No. 6 - Naperville (pop 144,864): $22,026,686, $2,790,267 OT, 12.7%, (total $171.31/resident)

No. 7 - Darien (pop 22,360): $3,339,631, $461,300 OT, 13.8 %, (total $169.99/resident)

No. 8 - Island Lake (pop 8,017): $1,178,475, $169,797 OT, 14.4%, (total $168.18/resident)

No. 9 - Streamwood (pop 40,351): $5,542,859, $587,891 OT, 10.6%, (total $151.94/resident)

No. 10 - Roselle (pop 23,026): $3,096,020, $357,565 OT, 11.5%, (total $149.99/resident)

No. 11 - Sugar Grove (pop 9,104): $1,019,974, $122,107 OT, 12%, (total $125.45/resident)

No. 12 - Round Lake Park (pop 18,481): $825,064 in salaries, $179,676 in overtime, overtime equals 21.8% of salaries, (total $54.37/resident).

Average of all 12 - $162.16/resident

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Suburban police overtime pay cost taxpayers an extra $31 million

Round Lake Park police overtime costs were equal to 21.8 percent of the department's regular salary costs last year. Department officials said the departure of four officers created the need for overtime to ensure minimum staffing.
Daily Herald File Photo

Jake Griffin

It took an extra $31 million to cover all the police department overtime last year in 77 suburbs.

For many departments, overtime costs increased from the previous year. But what alarms some budget hawks is that departmental salaries increased, too.

"While it is generally cheaper to pay overtime to your employees than to hire new employees and then have all the associated costs including benefits, it's anticipated that the overtime would help keep salary costs down," said Laurence Msall, president of the Civic Federation, a government finance research organization.

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A Daily Herald analysis of annual budgets and audits from the 77 suburbs in six counties showed overtime costs equaled 8 percent of the more than $387 million in regular wages paid by those police departments.

In Round Lake Park, overtime equaled 21.8 percent of the department's regular wages last year. Overtime in 11 suburbs equaled more than 10 percent of those departments' regular wages, municipal records show.

Police department overtime costs in Addison amounted to $879,859 last year, which supplemented the department's salaries by an additional 13.4 percent. That's down from the extra 15.1 percent department employees made the previous year in overtime.

"I've asked the department to look at strategies to reduce the number and one of the things we're looking at is going to 12-hour shifts, and we think that could mean some overtime reduction," Addison Village Manager Joseph Block said. "We've been emphasizing that it's something that's got to be reduced."

Block said when officers arrest someone at the end of their shifts, that automatically means overtime costs. By going to 12-hour shifts and having an overlap of duty time, officers could come off the street before their shifts end to do paperwork and other tasks that might normally add overtime costs.

The analysis also showed the vast majority of the overtime was paid to sworn police officers, but administrative staff members also received additional wages.

"Our overtime has been cut by 90 percent this year," Round Lake Park Police Chief George Filenko said. "The reason it was so high last year was because we were down four officers and we're a small department."

Overtime costs at municipal police departments have increased since 2008 and the start of the Great Recession. Most departments were not allowed to fill vacancies and open positions were cut from budgets, so overtime opportunities became greater to maintain the status quo.

But now municipal leaders are taking a closer look at the additional costs.

"It's always appropriate to monitor overtime expenses to see when you might be hitting that crossover point when having additional full-time staff would be less expensive than overtime," said Lombard Village Manager Scott Niehaus. "However, you do need to look at the cause of overtime. If it's required to meet minimum staffing levels, that tells a direct story, but if the overtime is created by significant or special events, I think that's a separate issue."

Lombard's overtime costs were below the suburban average in its two most recently completed fiscal years, but the village saw increases both in overtime and regular salaries during that time, according to the village's financial records.

Niehaus said much of the growth in overtime costs in Lombard was related to special events where organizers picked up the tab for the additional police coverage. However, those reimbursements are generally no more than 10 percent to 15 percent of a department's overtime costs, according to municipal financial documents.

Although police can't use overtime to boost their pension payments, most police union contracts mandate that senior officers get first pick of overtime assignments, which drives up costs to taxpayers because those officers' salaries are higher.

For example, a longtime police sergeant in Bensenville whose 2012 salary was $89,594 made an additional $47,360 that year in overtime. That's 53 percent above the salary.

"There's no blanket rule for how much overtime is excessive," Msall said. "But it should be part of the overall budget and it should be understood why it's a necessary cost."

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Most municipal budgets show only the previous year's overtime costs rather than multiple years', and most municipal audits don't show the figure at all. Most municipalities don't budget enough for police department overtime costs. According to the analysis, rarely do departments come in under budget on overtime costs.

In 2013, Streamwood budgeted $557,085 for police department overtime costs. Village taxpayers actually paid $587,891, which equaled 10.6 percent of the department's salaries. Despite the unanticipated 6 percent increase in overtime costs, village officials budgeted even less in 2014. Village Manager Gary O'Rourke blamed the increased on back pay requirements of a new union contract.

"It may appear out of the average for similar communities, but we're always conscious of cost and trying to keep things low," O'Rourke said. "Anytime you're operating in a department that deals with unforeseen events and emergencies there's always potential for overtime."

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CITY OF DARIEN
Police Department
MEMO

TO: Police Committee

FROM: Chief Ernest Brown

DATE: May 13, 2015

SUBJ: **May 18, 2015, Police Committee Meeting -Goals and Objectives**

Please find below the goals and objectives that the police department administrative staff has outlined for the Darien Police Department.

Goal #1:   Ensure that the Darien Police Department operates as economically as possible while maintaining efficiency, officer safety and the public's trust.

    Objectives:

- ➢ Reduce unwarranted expenses such as the repair and upkeep of privately owned weapons.
- ➢ Develop a strategy to allow for hiring in anticipation of vacancies
- ➢ Managing every event so that safety is maximized although spending is minimized while retaining a high level of community engagement and public service.
- ➢ Examine overtime alternatives such as the viability of part-time police officers and revising the management on sick time usage.
- ➢ Conduct an assessment of overtime usage to reduce the amount of overtime currently accrued by our officers in both time and actual cash. An assessment of overtime usage may identify the need for staff transfers, schedule adjustments, or increased accountability.
- ➢ Increase the monitoring of sick leave. Covering positions for persons who have called in sick costs the department additional overtime. Like overtime, the use of sick leave requires close review by supervisory staff.

Goal #2:   Ensure that scheduling, staffing allocation and deployment provide appropriate resources to reduce and prevent crime.

Objectives:

- ➢ Reduce the number of residential burglaries and burglary to motor vehicle incidents by 30% and 20% respectively, and reduce the number of domestic violence calls.
- ➢ Increase community education regarding domestic violence.
- ➢ Enhance information about securing valuables in vehicles with the use of hand tags.
- ➢ Focus on the use of data and predictive policing strategies for mission specific crime reduction.
- ➢ Increase community engagement activities through problem solving meetings with residents, businesses, and schools.
- ➢ Enhance the use of DuPage County warrant lists and social media for crime reduction assistance.

Goal #3:   Develop additional practices that increase the sergeant's time on the street with the officers allowing improvements to managing and mentoring patrol officers.

Objectives:

- ➢ Using unpaid internships for administrative duties.
- ➢ Conducting a work flow analysis of records personnel to determine what administrative workloads they may perform for the sergeants.
- ➢ Eliminate unnecessary paperwork and reduce the number of clerical tasks for the administrative staff.

Goal #4:   Ensure all department policies and procedures meet current standards for police operations and provide liability protection to the City and its officers.

Objectives

- ➢ Conduct an administrative evaluation of every policy and procedure.
- ➢ Review and consolidate our use of force policies.
- ➢ Assess and adjust our Officer involved shooting policy.
- ➢ Examine the distracted driving policy.
- ➢ Evaluate the use of sensitivity or similar training for our officers focused on verbal communication skills that improve interactions with the public.
- ➢ Reduce fatigue risk that stems from extended duty hours and consecutive days worked.
- ➢ Revise employee training to ensure appropriate training in areas where it may presently be lacking.

Goal #5:   Build and implement a community oriented policing model by   building relationships

Objectives

- ➢ Train officers in the problem solving model.
- ➢ Begin to develop beat and operational plans for the entire City.
- ➢ Expand community engagement to all 34 sworn members of the police department.
- ➢ Establish or expand current communications methodologies with the community.
- ➢ Meet regularly with the community prior to a crisis.

Goal#6: Increase the use of technology within the Darien Police Department in order to keep ahead of the criminal element

Objectives:

- ➢ Acquiring Automated License Plate Readers.
- ➢ Purchasing smart board technology.
- ➢ Using body worn cameras.
- ➢ Purchasing surveillance cameras.

Goal#7: Develop a mental and emotional well-being program for our officers ensuring that they are emotionally ready for duty

Objectives

- ➢ Install a suggestion box to solicit added input from officers.
- ➢ Design a wellness de-stress room.
- ➢ Update the fitness area.
- ➢ Provide training in crisis intervention and peer support.
- ➢ Implement a chaplaincy program.
- ➢ Expand use of EAP for employee intervention.

The list of seven items above is redacted from a larger list of goals dealing primarily with the internal operations of the Department. These changes are not reflective of change merely for the sake of change but are designed to meet several priorities including:

- ➢ Ensuring that we operate in the most efficient manner possible.
- ➢ Guarantying that every action is designed to reduce, eliminate or displace criminal activity.
- ➢ Making certain that the Department is engaged in a set of "best practices" in terms of management of the Department and operational protocols.
- ➢ Functioning in the most fiscally responsible manner possible.

Goals 1, 2 and 3 are immediate and ongoing. The remaining goals will take place over the next two years. We look forward to discussing these goals with the Police Committee and City Council. Your input and discussion towards these and other goals are welcome and appreciated.

Darien Police Department

POLICE REPORT

3rd Period 2015

March 9, 2015 – April 5, 2015

Professionalism

Integrity

Respect

Compassion

STATE OF THE DARIEN POLICE DEPARTMENT

The recent coverage in the news media has placed law enforcement at the front line of criticism. In many cases the level of scrutiny is evoking an emotional response on all sides of the issue. Police officers find themselves feeling badgered and beleaguered by the behavior depicted. Decent hardworking citizens may find themselves beginning to question the efficacy and integrity of the law enforcement community, while still others in the community see this as an opportunity to engage in inappropriate behavior. Of course there are a range of emotional responses not covered here that cover the spectrum. One thing can be certain, policing in America will change in every aspect, from hiring, training, oversight and how we manage the emotional well-being of our police departments.

What I would like the residents of Darien to know is that we are moving quickly to ensure that we remain ahead of the tidal wave of change that is imminent. We began many of these changes well before the onslaught of media coverage and behavior perceived to be aberrant in its depiction in the media. I only say appears aberrant, because I don't know the ENTIRE story in any of these incidents. I would also like the residents of Darien to know that we have a professional police department and we are making changes every day that enhance the communities safety and accountability of our officers. I will bullet some of the changes already made or pending:

➢ Emotional well-being and physical well-being are directly linked to officer performance. The management of stress and ensuring that an officer is capable of the rigors associated with police work are important. Toward that end, we are creating an emotional well-being component for the Darien Police Department consisting of the following:
  1. Re-introducing a suggestion box program and encouraging officers to make suggestions about how the Department can operate more effectively.
  2. Training all of our officers in crisis intervention and peer support to aid in resiliency and coping with life as a police officer.
  3. Developing a chaplain's program.
  4. Enhanced use of the Employee Assistance Plan
  5. Opening of a "quiet room" that will allow officers an opportunity to de-stress.
  6. Upgrading our antiquated work-out area.
➢ Enhanced training in the use of force, specifically deadly force, aided immensely by the simulator purchased with seized monies.
➢ Reduce the use of vehicle pursuits.
➢ Greater accountability at all levels of the Department from our records clerk to supervisors.
➢ Standardized weapons issuance.
➢ Active shooter and other use of force training, initiated by one of our own officers Austin Jump.

- ➢ Reinvesting in our defensive tactics training.
- ➢ On-going training associated with legal matters related to use of force, arrest search and seizure.
- ➢ Identified a script for our officers to use on traffic stops.

We are making every effort possible to ensure that our contact with the public is consistently professional and that our police service delivery model and management styles will not result in some of the problems that we have witnessed in recent months, and to daily reinvest in the trust that our citizens place in us.

As we prepare to move into the middle portion of the year, we can anticipate, warmer weather, children out of school, families vacationing away from home, more opportunities for fun and an equal number of opportunities for criminals to prey on our city. It is therefore essential that we undertake several steps to ensure our continued safety:

- ➢ From the police side, we are increasing our accountability for managing crime at all levels of the Department, this includes knowing where criminal conduct has occurred in the past and seeking to predict and prevent it from occurring in the future.
- ➢ We are arming our supervisors and in turn our officers with as much data as possible.
- ➢ We need YOU to continue the vigilance you began in November, when you see something suspicious call 911.
- ➢ We need YOU to watch out for your neighbors.
- ➢ We need YOU to build relationships, and nourish those that already exist.
- ➢ We need YOU to slow down while driving, watch for children in the roadway and drivers not paying attention.
- ➢ We need YOU to not engage in distracted driving.

ACQUISITION OF TECHNOLOGY

As part of our efforts to upgrade the technology component of how we deliver police services we have recently begun acquiring technology using funds seized through our participation in a federal DEA Task Force.

- ➢ Automated License Plate Reader system
- ➢ New fuel efficient administrative vehicles
- ➢ The evidence and property room remodel has been completed and we are now tracking our evidence with the latest technology.
- ➢ We have expanded our firearms simulator and are awaiting contact from some local police departments that would also like to train their officers on our equipment.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

This year, Chief Ernest Brown will be participating in the "Cop on the Roof" project. One of our officers, Jennifer Zimny has participated in the program for the past few years, but due to other commitments was unable to do so this year and the Chief volunteered. The "Cop on the Roof" is a fundraiser for Special Olympics and is a very worthy cause. I encourage all of the residents of Darien to stop in and chat with me for a while on May 29th, 2015 from 5:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

As part of our collaborative efforts with the community I asked our administrative assistant to reach out to every community group and civic or religious group , homeowner's and condo associations or any group that meets regularly and requested that they have a representative from the Darien Police Department come out to the meeting and give a short presentation. The presentation will cover many of the topics above, the new strategies, how we can help one another make Darien an even better city and ensure that it remains that way. To date, I have received several responses and I look forward to every opportunity to meet with the citizens of Darien. I am scheduled to speak to the Rotary Club and several other groups over the coming weeks.

We will also be opening up the selection process for the new Lieutenant's Position. We are of course promoting from within the ranks of the Department and there are four sergeants who are eligible to apply for selection. We look forward to the promise that the new position brings. Additionally, we are seeking officers interested in filling vacancies in specialty positions; our Field Training Officer (FTO) program is in need of new officers to assist us in training our probationary police officers (newly hired officers) and we are also posting for a detective position as one of our detectives is being returned to the Patrol Services Section. The movement there is based upon cycling officers out of the Investigative Services Section after five years. Our Detective Mark Bozek will be returning to Patrol Services. We thank him for his many years of investigative services and wish him well as he returns to street patrols.

CRIME UPDATE

As a community we are continuing to monitor the status of burglaries in our community. As of today, we have had one residential burglary in the 8000 block of Sawyer and a bicycle was taken and recovered from a residential apartment garage. We are continuing to monitor the incidents and arrests in other towns in an effort to maintain situational awareness of who is committing crimes in neighboring jurisdictions.

The continued use of scams via the telephone and internet are growing. More than any other type of crime this is one that we can prevent because the success of the criminal depends on the victim's active involvement. If we refuse to talk, refuse to surrender any personal data, refuse to surrender any financial information, and simply hang up the telephone unless we initiated the telephone call or the internet contact, we can greatly reduce the opportunity for the crime to be

committed. PLEASE, talk to your friends and neighbors, especially the elderly about how to avoid this terrible scheme.

We must remain vigilant to the ever present threat from burglary to the motor vehicle. As we have discussed in the past, this too is a crime that is largely one of opportunity and we can go a long way to thwart the crime by simply denying the bad guy the opportunity:

> Don't leave your car unlocked.
> Don't leave items of value in your car in plain view.
> If you are going to secret items of value in your trunk, place them in the trunk before arriving at your destination.
> Don't leave your car keys inside your car or leave keys to other vehicles that you own in your car.

DISTRACTED DRIVING

A study on distracted driving, conducted by one of the larger universities concluded that; if you are engaging in any other activity, while driving a car, that other activity takes precedent over your driving. With warmer weather there will be more cars and pedestrians on the street. The opportunity for mishaps grows exponentially with warmer weather. If you connect the warmer weather to distracted driving, you are also exponentially increasing your chance to create an accident based upon distracted driving. Put down your cell phones, stop eating, don't text while driving!

Offense and Incident Report Statistics

Type	3rd 2015	3rd 2014	3rd 2013	Percent Change	YTD 2015	YTD 2014	YTD 2013	Percent Change
Assault	1	1	0	NC	2	1	1	+100%
Burglary	0	1	1	-100%	0	5	6	-100%
Res Burglary	0	0	1	NC	1	1	7	NC
Criminal Damage	4	2	6	+100%	13	4	18	+225%
Criminal Trespass	0	0	0	NC	0	0	2	NC
Disorderly Conduct	3	2	5	+50%	13	10	16	+30%
Domestic Violence	16	15	10	+6.7%	28	42	45	-33.3%
Drug Offense	1	4	1	-75%	7	10	10	-30%
Theft	18	9	13	+100%	37	29	23	+27.6%
Robbery	0	0	0	NC	0	3	0	-100%
BMV	1	0	2	+100%	8	3	8	+166.7%
CSA	0	0	1	NC	0	0	1	NC
Battery	1	3	0	+66.7%	6	11	5	-45.5%
DUI	8	3	5	+166.7%	13	4	18	+225%
TOTAL	53	40	45	+32.5%	128	123	160	+4.1%

STATISTICS
3rd Period 2015

Key Statistics

Type	3rd 2015	3rd 2014	3rd 2013	Percent change	YTD 2015	YTD 2014	YTD 2013	Percent Change
Events Created	3290	2547	1313	+29.9%	9960	7343	3909	+35.6%
911 calls	546	462	481	+18.2%	1344	1462	1388	-8.1%
Domestic Calls	17	24	23	-29.9%	45	68	84	-33.8%
Loud Party	1	1	3	NC	1	3	6	-66.7%
Adult Arrest	50	57	44	+12.3%	152	165	176	-7.9%
Juvenile Arrest	7	5	8	+40%	26	37	37	-29.7%
Business Checks	229	231	112	-0.9%	805	359	341	+124.2%
Lock out	26	18	27	+44.4%	56	81	80	-30.9%
House Checks	408	39	30	+946.2%	1156	89	94	+1198.9%
Assist Other Agency	30	30	24	NC	93	94	83	-1.1%
Motorist Assists	17	34	18	-50%	91	121	78	-24.8%
Suspicious Activity	80	58	61	+37.9%	251	157	160	+59.9%
School Visitation	25	39	0	-35.9%	97	143	0	-32.2%
School Presentation	2	1	0	+100%	7	4	0	+75%
Park Duties	10	2	0	+400%	11	2	0	+450%
Community Engagement	41	30	0	+36.7%	113	114	0	-0.9%
Warrants	7	6	6	+16.7%	15	12	27	25%

Arrests

	3rd 2015	3rd 2014	3rd 2013	Percent change 2015-2014	YTD 2015	YTD 2014	YTD 2013	Percent Change 2015-2014
Number of Arrests:	**57**	**62**	**52**	**-8.1%**	**178**	**202**	**213**	**-11.8%**
				Charges Filed:				
Battery	**0**	**0**	**0**	**NC**	**1**	**1**	**2**	**NC**
Domestic Battery	**6**	**2**	**0**	**+200%**	**7**	**4**	**7**	**+75%**
Theft	**2**	**0**	**1**	**NC**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**+100%**
Retail Theft	**2**	**5**	**0**	**-60%**	**17**	**18**	**1**	**-5.56%**
Drug Offenses	**1**	**6**	**2**	**-83.3%**	**15**	**13**	**9**	**+15.38%**
Illegal Possession of Alcohol/Minor	**2**	**3**	**1**	**-33.3%**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**+100%**
Illegal Consumption of Alcohol/Minor	**0**	**0**	**0**	**NC**	**2**	**4**	**1**	**-50%**
DUI	**8**	**3**	**5**	**+166.7%**	**13**	**4**	**1**	**+225%**
Illegal Transportation of Liquor	**1**	**0**	**0**	**-100%**	**1**	**1**	**70**	**NC**
Disorderly Conduct	**0**	**0**	**2**	**NC**	**5**	**0**	**5**	**+100%**
TOTAL	**22**	**19**	**11**	**+15.8%**	**65**	**45**	**44**	**+44.4%**

Actual 911 Calls by Shift

Shift	Dispatched	Time	Conversion to Hours	% of Total 911	% of Total Time
Day Shift	**246**	**58225**	**970.4**	**45%**	**59%**
Afternoon	**244**	**32316.72**	**538.6**	**44.7%**	**33%**
Midnights	**56**	**8227.85**	**137.1**	**10.3%**	**8.3%**
Mini-Mids *	**18**	**1554.37**	**26**	**3.3%**	**1.6%**
Totals	**546**	**98769.57**	**1672.1**	**100%**	**100%**

STATISTICS

3rd Period 2015

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Officer Statistics							
Officer	Patrol Shifts Worked	Citations	Traffic Warnings	Self-Initiated	Traffic	911 Calls	Average 911 Per Day
First Shift – Mids							
Sgt. Topel	15	0	0	15	0	4	0.26
Sgt. Norton	19	0	0	115	0	1	0.05
Ofc. Skweres	15	6	6	157	12	6	0.40
Ofc. Renner	18	6	12	155	13	8	0.44
Ofc. Jump	20	13	13	164	25	19	0.95
Ofc. Dollins	20	13	7	249	17	23	1.15
Total	107	38	38	855	67	61	2.17
Second Shift – Days							
Sgt. Rentka	20	0	0	1	0	3	0.15
Sgt. Liss	14	0	0	6	0	0	0
Ofc. Liska	18.5	0	0	55	0	36	1.94
Ofc. Hellmann	20	2	1	147	2	26	1.30
Ofc. Yeo	20	0	4	231	4	37	1.85
Ofc. Simek	13	4	0	153	1	28	2.15
Ofc. Zimny	20	2	1	314	2	39	1.95
Ofc. Rumick	20	1	2	122	2	33	1.65
Ofc. Milazzo	19	3	6	134	9	44	2.31
Total	164.50	12	14	1163	20	246	8.78
Third Shift – Afternoons							
Sgt. Piccoli	14	0	0	1	0	3	0.21
Sgt. Greenaberg	20	9	2	30	9	6	0.30
Ofc. Kosieniak	19	6	10	90	8	33	1.73
Ofc. Lorek	20	13	4	23	11	37	1.85
Ofc. Bischoff	5	2	4	14	4	12	2.40
Ofc. Hruby	19	3	3	42	15	16	0.84
Ofc. Keough	18	9	32	112	34	30	1.66
Ofc. Camacho	20	33	22	213	42	40	2.00
Ofc. Pastick	19	17	15	167	27	52	2.73
Ofc. Murphy	10	1	6	37	5	10	1.00
Totals	164	93	98	723	155	239	8.53

March 9, 2015 thru April 5, 2015

VEHICLE BURGLARY PREVENTION HANG ONS - ELDERLY SERVICES - TOURS OF PD - TALKS WITH YOUTH GROUPS - ETC.

Number of Engagement Locations	17
Contact Time in Minutes	1081.89

LOCATION	1410 75th	DAPD	2101 75th	2189 75th	2625 83rd	451 Plainfield	7100 CHR	7301 Fairview	7335 Cass
TIME IN MINUTES	31.83	176.41	37.14	134.16	15.27	19.58	6.17	14.68	107.78

LOCATION	7503 Farmingdale	7511 Lemont	7516 Cass	7521 Lemont	75th / Fairview	8226 Cass	Bailey / Lakeview	7502 Cass
TIME IN MINUTES	10.02	117.17	68.55	19.07	117.59	34.6	30.43	141.24

Schools Visits			Cass	Concord	Eisenhower	Eliz-Ide	Lace	Lakeview	*Mark Delay*
Number of Visits	*TOTAL*	30	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Total Time In Minutes	*TOTAL*	821.71	110.98	46.21	33.13	74.73	126.82	78.63	127.52

			OLOP	*Kingswood*	*Prairieview*
Spring Break During 4th Week of the Shift			3	3	3
			51.1	59.77	112.82