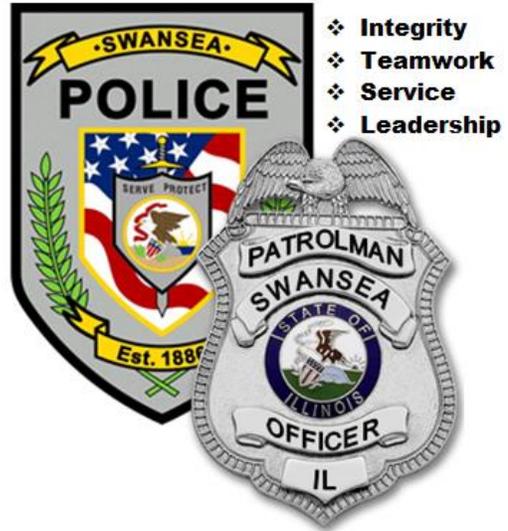


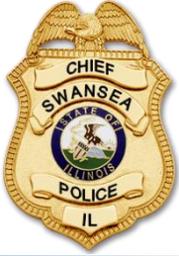
2018 Annual Report



Officer Breanna Kemper-Damm attends a special gala and brightens the day.

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- ❖ **Integrity**
- ❖ **Teamwork**
- ❖ **Service**
- ❖ **Leadership**

Dear Swansea Community Member,

I am honored to present the 2018 Swansea Police Department Report. This report is about the amazing men and women of the greatest law enforcement agency in the Metro East.

Community is what policing is all about. Yes, it is true we must go after and find justice for those members who decide to break the rules and violate community standards but our job is to also bring the community together, when we can. Each year we host a Police and Fire Youth Academy, Police Citizens Academy, Bike Patrols, Explorer Post and many more programs designed at developing and helping the community. We know how important these programs are along with the crime fighting parts of our job.

21st Century Policing is not easy with the slant that most media has against ethical reporting on policing events. We take a different stance on this topic. We are an open book. We freely display what is going on in our community. We believe information is power to every person who lives, works or plays in the Village. We post every call for service. We send out Code Reds about emergencies or community events and we use social media to help advertise what is going on. It is important to us because we know it is important to you.

This successful year was possible due to the support from the Board of Trustees, Mayor, Village Administrator, and amazing citizens of Swansea. We are only successful because of the teamwork approach taken by the entire village including Public Works, Fire Department, and all Village Staff. This report spells out our dedication to community and protection.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Steven G. Johnson".

Steven G. Johnson
Chief of Police

Departmental Personnel

Patrolman

	Start Date
Chief Steven G. Johnson	06/18/2015
Deputy Chief Craig S. Coughlin	08/28/1992
Sgt. Scott A. Lieb	08/16/1995
Sgt. Matthew T. Blomberg	01/08/1999
Sgt. Jason M. Frank	07/25/2005
Sgt. Keith E. Howard	09/17/2007
Det. Peter A. Wszalek	09/09/2004
Officer Cheryl M. Venorsky	01/02/1996
Officer John W. Sury	03/11/1996
Officer Eric A. Rohn	06/07/2000
Officer Paul L. Brault	09/06/2002
Officer Jason C. Tutterow	01/06/2005
Officer Paul J. Wuller	01/06/2005
Officer Andrew C. Hewitt	01/22/2013
Officer Matt R. Lindley	11/18/2013
Officer Nicholas D. VanWaes	09/22/2014
Officer Daniel M. Voelker	09/22/2014
Officer Breanna M. Kemper-Damm	09/25/2014
Officer Justin E. Schutzbach	01/12/2015
Officer Gary W. Reuter	10/11/2016
Officer Alex Wilken	02/21/2018

Civilian Personnel

Supervisor Ashley J. Robbins	04/30/2012
CPA Sarah A. Alvarez	06/21/2017
CPA Monica E. Allen	06/21/2017
CPA Jeramy A. Radliff	09/26/2015
CPA Danyel J. Bagby	06/21/2017
CPA Catherine I. Hood	06/21/2017
CPA Lesnia J. Gonzales	10/17/2017



VILLAGE OF SWANSEA

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Trustees

Matt Lanter

Brian McGuire

Brian Wells

Rocky McDonald

Marilyn Neumeyer

Stephen Pulley

Administrator

Ben Schloesser

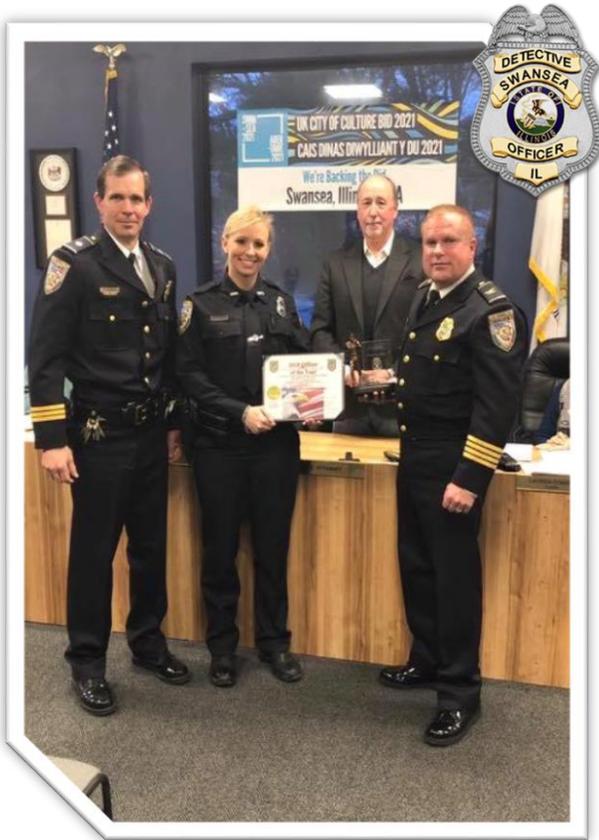
Clerk

Lauren O'Neill

Treasurer

John Walter

Officer of the Year



Officer Breanna Kemper-Damm earned the 2018 Swansea Police Officer of the Year. She is a smart, professional, caring, crime fighter! She is what we are about.

Officer Kemper-Damm came to work for us in 2014 with no experience and no training. Today she is a well-prepared crime fighter, is self-motivated and has become the top cop of 2018. She strives to be the best she can be and to help the community as best she can. She is dependable, dedicated, and the consummate team player.

Officer Kemper-Damm diligently conducts vacation checks and directed patrols without prompting. She exceeds expectations with her service calls and routinely follows up her cases, as well as others, until she has to forward them to Investigations. She accepts additional assignments willingly and with a great attitude.

Officer Kemper-Damm currently supervises the Explorer Program in addition to her patrol duties. She conducts crime scene processing for her squad and is one of our CIT officers and Bike Patrol officers. She routinely assists with programs outside her patrol responsibilities as well: Youth Academy, Butterfly Dream Special Needs Pageant, and Village Christmas program. Sergeants repeatedly asked her to represent our agency as occasions arise (i.e. – birthday parties, community events) as she truly represents the best of this agency.

While I have listed her involvement in numerous activities, the big question here, how good is her crime fighting skills. Well, you can rest assured they are top notch. This officer had a negligent care investigation which prompted the Illinois Department of Public Health into launching an investigation into one of the local care facilities.

When asked to describe this officer a fellow officer is quoted in saying "her positive attitude and genuine concern for the community are evident in her everyday performance, she is what this job is about and what more officers need to strive to become."

Patrol Division

Patrol Squad One

For the 2018 year, patrol squad one consisted of Officers Paul Brault, Jason Tutterow, Justin Schutzbach, and myself, Sgt. Scott Lieb. As a “veteran” squad, we possess around 60 years of combined law enforcement experience and are honored to provide our skills to the residents of Swansea. There is not enough time to write about all of the exceptional things our squad has done this year. Instead, I will tell you a little bit about each officer.

Officer Brault is an exceptional officer who prides himself in neighborhood and community patrol. He spends a majority of his time patrolling the neighborhoods of Swansea and is truly in tune with what is going on in each neighborhood. In addition to his normal patrol duties, Officer Brault is a former Emergency Medical Technician, and utilizes his impressive medical skills as the department’s CPR and AED instructor. Officer Brault was also instrumental in getting all Swansea Officers certified in the use of NARCAN, a drug which reverses the effects of heroin and certain controlled substances. Finally, Officer Brault is our shift’s C.I.T. (crisis intervention) officer. This is an officer who has been educated about how to evaluate and assist individuals afflicted with psychiatric and psychological conditions.

Officer Tutterow is a veteran officer who takes great pride and satisfaction in the work he does every day to assist the residents of Swansea. In addition to his normal patrol duties, Officer Tutterow is the department’s evidence control officer. As such, he is responsible for the intake, preservation of, and destruction of evidence as dictated by the court system. This is a major job for one officer to accomplish, but Officer Tutterow has embraced the position and takes this job very seriously. He has even developed a computerized system that streamlines his responsibilities. When he does have a break from his evidence officer responsibilities, Officer Tutterow likes to engage in bike patrol, as he is also one of the department’s bicycle patrol officers. You will obviously not see him on his bike during the winter months, but you will probably see him in the neighborhoods during warmer weather.

Officer Schutzbach is a newer officer to the department, having only three years on the force. Despite his few years of service to the residents of Swansea, Officer Schutzbach has experienced a lot, and has provided invaluable service to the village of Swansea. Among his many accomplishments, Officer Schutzbach played an instrumental role in saving the life of a nine year-old boy who was brutally stabbed. Among his patrol duties, Officer Schutzbach is one of the police department’s bicycle patrol officers. You have probably seen him riding his bicycle during the summer months in the neighborhoods of Swansea. In addition to serving as a bicycle patrol officer, Officer Schutzbach is also a member of the St. Clair County Tactical Response Team. This team specializes in high-risk operations, similar to what you would call

a SWAT team. Officer Schutzbach is a young officer, and the department expects great things from this young man for many years to come.

As for me, I have been an officer for the village of Swansea for almost 24 years. During my time here, I have been privileged to work with, and learn from some of the best officers in the industry. As you can see from above, I am very lucky to have such a talented, skillful, and professional group of officers working with me. They truly make my job enjoyable. I am proud to be part of this great team.

- **Sgt. Scott Lieb**

Patrol Squad Two

In 2018, Squad Two consisted of Officers Wszalek, Wuller, and Kemper-Damm under the supervision of Sgt. Blomberg.

Officer Wszalek transitioned back to the Patrol Division from the Investigations Unit and brought a wealth of knowledge and experience from his time as a detective. Officer Wszalek has 14 years on the department.

Officer Wuller switched to Squad Two after spending a few years on Squad One. He has 13 years of experience and assists the Investigations Unit as a Certified Voice Stress Analyzer.

Officer Kemper-Damm completed her second year on Squad Two and continued to serve as Co-Director of the Swansea Police Department Explorer program. She is a certified Crisis Intervention Officer and Bicycle Patrol Officer and recently earned her Ph.D. in Psychology from St. Louis University. Officer Kemper-Damm has 3 years of experience on the department.

Squad Two continued to exemplify teamwork and professionalism throughout the year. Their hard work and dedication truly made a daily impact on this department and the citizens of this Village.

As 2018 comes to a close, Officer Wszalek will soon be promoted to Sergeant and supervise one of the night shifts. Officer Kemper-Damm will transition to a night shift as well. I wish you both well on your new assignments and thank you for all you have done this past year! Officer Wuller will remain on Squad Two and I look forward to another year of his outstanding work.

- **Sgt. Matt Blomberg**

Patrol Squad Three

In 2018, Sergeant Jason Frank, Officer Andrew Hewitt, Officer VanWaes, and Officer Alex Wilken were members of Squad #3.

In between calls to service, Squad #3 was responsible for seizing several illegal firearms and drugs, and for making numerous DUI arrests. The officers of Squad #3 were highly motivated and dedicated to serving the community. The primary goal is to always respond to all emergency and non-emergency response calls in a timely, safe manner.

Below are two examples of the many calls Squad #3 handled in 2018, demonstrating prompt, safety-minded responses to complex and potentially dangerous situations:

On 02-24-2018 Squad #3 was dispatched to the area of the 3900 block of Whitfield Drive in reference to a murder/suicide. While en route, officers learned a mother had located both of her sons in a living room and both sons were believed to be deceased. Officers proceeded to the residence and learned both subjects were indeed deceased. Officers began a preliminary investigation which included securing the residence for evidentiary purposes, completing field interviews, and conducting a neighborhood canvass. After an extensive investigation, it was determined this case was a murder/suicide.

On 08-25-2018, members from Squad #3 were dispatched to the 1400 block of North 2nd Street in reference to a male subject setting a residence on fire with several subjects still inside the residence. Upon arrival, Squad #3 arrived to an extremely chaotic scene. One of the two suspects had originally fled from the scene and was believed to still be in the area on foot. It was later determined the second suspect was still on scene. Within a couple of hours, both suspects were apprehended and transported to the Swansea Police Department without incident. Both suspects were later charged by the St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office with Aggravated Arson and Resisting a Peace Officer.

In summary, these two examples demonstrate the difficulty level of serious incidents Squad #3 successfully handled. Squad #3 remained highly productive in 2018, consistently responding to calls in a positive manner to maintain the safety of the community.

- **Sgt. Jason Frank**

Patrol Squad Four

Squad 4 works the 6pm to 6am nightshift. The Officers of Squad 4 were Officer John Sury, Officer Eric Rohn, Officer Daniel Voelker, and Sergeant Keith Howard. Squad 4 is the veteran night shift with Officer Sury having 22 years of service and Officer Rohn having 18 years of service. Officer Voelker completed his fourth year with the department this year. Officer Sury and Officer Rohn are two of the three patrol officers who are certified field training officers in

the police department. Looking back 2018 was a busy year for the squad and there were many busy nights throughout the year and many incidents stand out in my mind. Month in and month out this squad lead the department in directed patrols and foot patrols. These proactive activities and patrols get the officers out of the car interacting with the community. With the years of experience this squad has and the third straight year of working together, this group made my job as their supervisor rewarding.

- **Sgt. Keith Howard**

School Resource Officer

Since the inception of the School Resource Officer program in November of 2016 it has been quite successful. I continue to split my time between High Mount School and the consolidated Wolf Branch schools with room for deviation for issues that arise. I continue to work closely with administration and staff.



My days continue to begin at 0700 hours where I manage before school traffic control for busses and children walking to the schools. My location can vary depending on which school I am needed at in the mornings and afternoon.

Both schools have continued to have consistent duties creating a busy schedule. High Mount School has expanded my duties. Due to the loss of Social worker, Yvette Hicks, I took on additional duties until her replacement at the beginning of November. For example, I took on the responsibility of the Behavioral Disorder class

every day from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Those class sessions ranged from learning self-control, anger management to communication skills. I continue to teach the 8th grade Academic Advisory Program. My classes range from criminal law, juvenile law, substance abuse, internet safety, mental health, life skills, dating violence, bullying and school violence. I have continued to incorporate the use of St. Clair County State's Attorney's Investigator, Jeff Parker, and his service dog Homer into High Mount and Wolf Branch Schools. Parker provides Homer's canine companion services to children in need at the Child Advocacy Center; as well as, at the schools. I have continued to implement Tricia Hogan and her dogs from Furry Friends for their services to children with mental health and traumatic issues.

We have continued incorporating the teacher/student school violence preparedness training into each individual classroom. I have taught the latch key/pre k-8th grade curriculum from the

organization Iloveyouguys.org into each classroom. I taught every student the protocol for locking down inside their classrooms, playground procedures, self- evacuation from the school and evacuation by police and school administration. This allowed teachers and student to be know what to do together in the event of a school violence issue. In addition, Wolf Branch School conducted their first school violence training with police using scenarios with starter pistols.

I continue to provide security for after school events, I conduct school compliance checks for administration. This includes assisting administration with Restorative Justice alternatives to student misconduct. This year again has had quite an influx of students needing mentoring and counseling for a variety of issues going on inside and outside of school. These issues are then rectified before they flow into the Swansea community. I have moved into my own office space at High Mount where I see a large volume of students. I have acquired additional behavioral disorder students who complete a “check in and check out” program with me daily. If these students have appropriate conduct throughout the day they are allowed to have free time with me at the end of the day. This consists of counseling discussions the first half and activities the second half. I also instituted a reward based activity at the end December for the 8th grade. I allowed my 8th grade Academic Advisory Program students vote on eight students who worked the hardest and participated in class to go to the Sky Zone. I chose the remaining students. I took 14 eighth grade students to Sky Zone on December 21st with money raised by the Rotary Club Auction in 2017.

High Mount School has graciously made the decision to provide the money to fund half of my salary to continue my work at High Mount School.

At Wolf Branch School we are now in one building. The Pre k- 8th grades were moved to the elementary school. My duties have also expanded. I continue to work close with administration and staff. I assist with the two social workers with issues with students. I counsel and assist administration with restorative justice methods with a variety of students with a variety of issues such as theft, bullying and fighting. I continue to maintain physical security during and at after school events.

I have attended two years of SRO conference training. In addition, I continue to take school violence related training classes.

I also continue to assist on patrol whenever the need arises. I am looking forward to developing and continuing programs at both schools.

- **SRO Cheryl Venorsky**

Bike Patrol Officers

In 2018, the Swansea Police Department continued its Bicycle Patrol Unit with random, unscheduled patrols of the numerous parks in the Village, the Metro Bike Trail, as well as the surrounding areas. The following officers were involved with the Bicycle Patrol Unit in 2018:

Chief Steve Johnson
Deputy Chief Craig Coughlin
Sgt. Matthew Blomberg - Program Director
Ptl. Cheryl Venorsky
Ptl. Jason Tutterow
Ptl. Breanna Kemper-Damm
Ptl. Justin Schutzbach



- **Sgt. Matt Blomberg**

Code Enforcement

Code enforcement is not an “exciting” area of law enforcement and you sure are not going to see anything related to code enforcement on the TV show, COPS. With that being said, however, code enforcement is a very important component of law enforcement. Left unchecked, high weeds, derelict vehicles, and the accumulation of debris, trash, rubble, and garbage reduces property values and causes blighted areas. These types of areas are breeding grounds for criminal activity.

During the year of 2018, the Swansea Police Department handled a total of 125 code enforcement or “nuisance” type complaints. Many of these calls were handled solely by officers of the Swansea Police Department. Others were resolved through a joint effort of the police department and Code Enforcement Officer Dallas Alley and his team.

Code enforcement-related calls for service were a bit higher in 2018 than in 2017. This increase can be attributed to the self-initiated, proactive enforcement work by Dallas Alley and his team of professionals. They are out patrolling the village day in and day out looking for code violations. We are excited to work with Dallas and his team to keep Swansea a great place to live and work.

- **Sgt. Scott Lieb**

Civilian Police Aides

2018 was another exciting year for the Civilian Police Aides. We had a couple new additions to the team. Each of the new CPAs brought new talents and special skill sets. The CPAs completed over 1500 data entry transfers into our new CAD system. The CPAs assume several essential tasks of the police department like monitor cameras, download recordings, assist walk-ins, data entry, report review and answer citizen phone calls.

Each CPA also has specific duties they handle weekly aside from the daily tasks.

- Sarah Alvarez: Sarah is our full time CPA who is now our department's primary evidence technician. Evidence tasks include accepting property into evidence, transferring property out of evidence, and transporting evidence to the Forensics Lab for processing. Sarah is also in charge of posting the police blotter on the village website.



- Monica Allen: Monica uploads and maintains booking photographs, assembles domestic violence packets for officers, and reviews and sends domestic violence reports to the violence prevention center. Monica also assists with making and stocking informational handouts for the public that are kept in the lobby of the police department.

- Danyel Bagby: Danyel ensures quality control in almost every aspect of CPA daily functions. She quality checks police reports and is a major assistant with record keeping. In addition to those tasks, she reconciles and maintains our fuel records for our officers.

- Lesnia Gonzales: Lesnia assists with vehicle impoundment records and junk title reporting, in addition to filing and maintaining all tickets, parking citations, and traffic crashes.

- Connor Dumoulin: Connor helps with vehicle maintenance, inventory of equipment for the entire police department, Officer Down Memorial Page notifications and maintaining vacation check records.

- Carolyn McIntyre: Carolyn joined the department to become our first Civilian Investigations Assistant. In the transition and training periods, Carolyn also assisted with learning vehicle reclamation and began training on expunged records.

- Nickolas Thouvenot: Nick is currently working on moving our records department into the newly remodeled records room. Nick makes report labels, files, and maintains structure to our very important records. Nick also helps with any IT issues that arise throughout the week.

We have a wonderful team of Civilians here and we are looking forward to the exciting adventure that 2019 brings.

- **Civilian Administrative Supervisor, Ashley J. Robbins**

Evidence

The Swansea Police Department has one sworn officer and one civilian working in the property room. CPA Sara Alvarez works as the Property Technician, completing all day-to-day duties, and Officer Tutterow works as the Supervisor. Adding CPA Alvarez in late 2018 to the property room roster has freed up Officer Tutterow so he can spend more time patrolling the village and responding to calls for service.



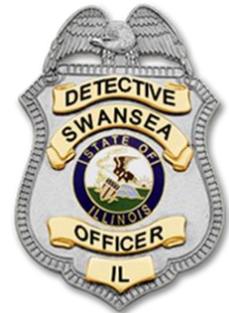
Together, the two have logged in 14,196 items into the property room. Of that, nearly 10,000 are currently being stored. In 2018, Officer Tutterow and CPA Alvarez booked over 1500 items into the property room. Monthly inspections are completed. We donate any property that is purgeable, but whose owner cannot be located, to the Shelter Shop in Belleville.

The property room stores everything from CDs and DVDs, to car parts and insect samples. We have biological evidence and alcohol as well as lost property such as bikes and backpacks. We even have a scythe!

- **Evidence Officer Jason Tutterow**

Criminal Investigations Unit

The Criminal Investigations Unit is generally comprised of two detectives and a supervisor. Unfortunately, this year there was a vacancy in the unit, which led to our agent in the drug tactical unit being resigned to the criminal investigations on a part time basis. While this was a less than an ideal situation, the unit was still able to work efficiently and effectively on their cases with additional support from the patrol unit.



A majority of the cases assigned to the investigations originate from the patrol unit. The patrol unit takes the initial report, and in essence provides a good foundation for an investigation to build on. The cases are generally classified as either a felony or misdemeanor. There are few cases that do not necessarily fall under either category, but are still consider a high priority. An example of one of these cases would be a missing person investigation.

Detectives normally have numerous investigations going on at the same time, so being able to multitask is a must for this position. During the course of an investigation their duties may

include locating and interviewing suspects, victims and witnesses. Obtaining search warrants or subpoenas are not out of the question but sometimes a prerequisites depending on the nature of the investigation. They are basically tasked with putting together a case that is prosecutable in a court of law. If a case is charged this is not necessarily the end, further leads could develop resulting in additional work to be completed, not to mention the detective could be summoned to testify at a grand jury hearing and/or in court at a later date.

As was noted earlier, investigations was short one detective this year but you would have never have noticed it by the amount of work and cases charged this year. In 2018, there were a total of 130 criminal charges filed through the State Attorney's Office. This was only possible through the hard work and dedication of this small and unique unit.

- **Deputy Chief Craig Coughlin**

Drug Tactical Unit

During the 2018 year, the St. Clair County Drug Tactical Unit (DTU) investigated 293 cases involving 372 offenders in St. Clair County. Of those cases, (33) were investigated in the village of Swansea with a majority of offenders associated with the Village of Swansea. DTU also assisted the following federal agencies with individuals in Swansea: United States Marshals Service (USMS), Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).



The cases DTU investigated originated in numerous ways including Swansea Patrol arrests, DTU initiated cases/arrests, other arrests made by Officers in the St. Clair County area, confidential sources, and citizen informants. These resulted in investigations being started in Swansea.



DTU executed one search warrant in the village of Swansea during the calendar year. This search warrant initially resulted in charges on (2) individuals for the sales of narcotics in Swansea. Further investigation by DTU resulted in (2) more individuals being charged. One of the individual's was charged with Unlawful Delivery of Methamphetamine while the second was charged with Unlawful Possession of Methamphetamine and Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substance (heroin).

The main target for the search warrant was also being investigated by the DEA for large amounts of Methamphetamine trafficking into the St. Louis and East St. Louis area. DEA

assisted DTU in providing valuable information on the target; as well as, assisting with prosecution of her on the Federal level instead of the State level.

By being a part time member of DTU for the calendar year of 2018, most of the (33) cases investigated in Swansea were the result of proactive policing. Swansea Patrol officers made numerous narcotic and firearms arrests which resulted in charges or the individuals becoming confidential informants. The confidential informants would later assist DTU in making narcotic arrests throughout St. Clair County, as well as, the Village of Swansea. Six of the arrests were either prosecuted on the Federal level, or are currently in the process of being prosecuted there. These arrests led to multiple seizures of narcotics dealers' vehicles and U.S. Currency that were used in the drug trade.

DTU conducted numerous knock and talks in the village during the calendar year. DTU conducted these follow ups based on information gathered by patrol units, citizen informants, and multiple calls for service to these locations in reference to drug activity. One of the knock and talks resulted in a residence on Anna St. being condemned. The Swansea Police Department, DTU, and St. Clair County Sheriff's Department received numerous complaints about the residence. DTU and Swansea made numerous arrests from the residence for narcotics. Also, the renter was later arrested for multiple Sex Offender charges for failing to register. The residence was later condemned based on the condition inside.

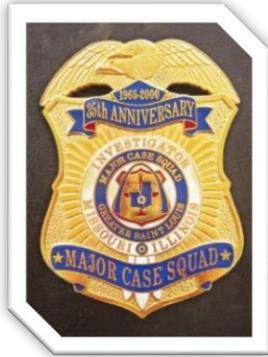
As most law enforcement officers can tell you, narcotics activity is not limited by city/village limits. Narcotics dealers conduct their activity throughout an area and Swansea is not immune from this. Although Swansea is not a high violent crime area, St. Clair County drug dealers try to move into our area and blend into our village. The drug use is steadily increasing in Swansea. With the drug use comes the residential burglaries, burglaries to motor vehicles and the retail thefts.

While working as an investigator with DTU, I am able to gain great information about the narcotics users throughout the county. These users routinely visit Swansea and know where they are able to buy controlled substances in our village. By coming into contact with these users all over the county, they have given great information to DTU investigators regarding information about our town. I then benefit from being able to pass the information along to my proactive officers and Sergeants which results in numerous arrests for DTU to handle. I have patrol officers that regularly want narcotics information to assist them in gaining more knowledge for future arrests.

Swansea currently has between (12-14) houses associated with narcotic selling or narcotic usage. I am currently working on a spreadsheet that identifies the addresses, names, vehicles, and the narcotics being sold/used at the location.

- Undercover Investigator

Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis



The Major Case Squad became operational in 1965. The Squad's geographical boundaries extend into Illinois and Missouri. Illinois has grown from just three counties (Madison, St. Clair and Monroe) to eight counties consisting of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Jersey, Macoupin, Bond, Clinton and Randolph. The Major Case Squad investigates the most heinous crimes, generally homicides but will activate for other serious crimes. When the squad activates, investigators will be on scene within a matter of hours of the activation. The squad saturates an investigation with 15-20 detectives during the initial 24-48 hours. The squad boasts an eighty percent clearance rate and has been internationally and nationally recognized by: Federal Bureau of Investigations National Academy and the International Homicide Investigators Association. There were a total of 11 activations and 1 reactivation in Illinois in 2018, Swansea Detectives responded to four of those activations.

- **Deputy Chief Craig Coughlin**

St. Clair County Regional Special Response Team

Sgt. Blomberg continued to serve on the St. Clair County Regional Special Response Team (SRT) where he served as a Team Leader. Officer Schutzbach joined the Team in January as Sgt. Blomberg planned to retire from the Team at the end of the year.

The Special Response Team is a part-time tactical team comprised of officers from the Belleville Police Department, St. Clair County Sheriff's Department, Millstadt Police Department, and the Swansea Police Department. The Team conducts semimonthly training in the following areas:

- Firearms proficiency and less lethal munitions
- Tactical operations and communications
- Hostage response training
- Search warrant service and execution
- Defensive tactics
- Response to barricaded subjects
- Proficient use of surveillance robots and the Bearcat Armored Vehicle



SRT works closely with the St. Clair County Drug Tactical Unit (DTU) in response to search warrants associated with narcotics and other drug investigations. Additionally, SRT provides mutual aid assistance to the Region 8 ILEAS Teams.

2018 SRT missions involving Swansea personnel were:

- February Belleville Search Warrant
- May Alton Search Warrant
- July Belleville Search Warrant
- E St Louis Search Warrant
- August W Keyesport Search Warrant
- Swansea Search Warrant
- Belleville Search Warrant
- October E St Louis Search Warrant
- November Alton Search Warrant

In September, Officer Schutzbach graduated from SWAT School at Adamax Tactical Academy in Lincoln, IL and officially earned his SWAT Operator pin. As 2018 comes to a close, so does Sgt. Blomberg's tenure on SRT. He retires from the Team with 8 years of SRT service. We wish Operator Schutzbach well in his new assignment. Be safe and good luck!

- **Sgt. Matt Blomberg**

Computer Voice Stress Analyzer (CVSA)



The Swansea Police Department has one Officer that is certified to administer voice stress tests. Officer Paul Wuller completed his tenth year as a certified examiner in 2018.

During 2018, Officer Wuller utilized the CVSA training to assist with multiple investigations. The tests were conducted for the Swansea Police Department and other neighboring agencies.

- **CVSA Officer Paul Wuller**

New Equipment

In 2018 the Swansea Police Department purchased a new Ford Explorer for our K-9 unit, the vehicle will be a replacement for the current K-9 vehicle, a 2009 Ford Crown Victoria. The new K-9 unit will be outfitted with a new camera system which was one of three obtained by means of a state grant. In addition to the vehicle, the department also purchased 4 new hand held cameras for the patrol officers along with 3 new Tasers.

2018 also marked the beginning of major renovations to the police department, while we don't expect the renovations to be completed until 2019; we have been able to make significant upgrades to various pieces of equipment along the way, such as new roll away shelving/storage units. The shelving units have allowed us to consolidate all of our records to one location. The shelving units maximize the amount storage available while at the same time reducing the amount of space normally required with traditional filing cabinets.

Other significant purchases included a new generator. The new generator will supply emergency power to the Police Department and Fire Department should the need arise. It replaces a generator that had been in service for the Village since the mid 1980's.

Departmental Training

The Swansea Police Department believes that continued training for officers is of paramount importance. In 2018 officers in the department took part in a variety of training that far exceeds the minimum statutory requirements required by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board and Illinois Law. In fact, this year officers transitioned into more online training to maximize the amount of training each officer receives annually. In 2018, officers completed **1,446.25** hours of documented training, which was 209.75 more hours than 2017. The following is a list of classes officers attended:

Milo Range, The Bulletproof Mind, Multi-Cultural Communications in Law Enforcement, IPS Legal Update (August 2017, September 2017, October 2017, November 2017, December 2017, January 2018, February 2018, March 2018, April 2018, May 2018, June 2018, July 2018, August 2018, and September 2018), Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Summit, Taser Recertification, Developing Emergency Operation Plans for K-12, Responding to Veterans and Police Officers in Crisis, Legislative Update for Law Enforcement, Juvenile Law Update, CLST Stop the Bleed, Mental Health Awareness, LTFA Initial, Law Enforcement Small Unmanned Aerial Systems, Sexual Assault Trauma Response for Patrol, Sexual Assault Trauma Response for Investigations, Major Case Squad Refresher, Self Help Non Judicial Repossessions, Comprehensive Law Update for Law Enforcement, Asset Seizure and Forfeiture, Health Science and Homeland Security Program Meeting, Dealing with Variant Behavior, Active Shooter: Phases and Prevention, ILEETA Conference, Springfield XDs Armorer Course, Smith and Wesson M&P M2.0 Armorer Course, Taser CEW Instructor Certification, Performance Under Extreme Stress, Taser Evidence



Collection and Analysis Training, Service Calls, Domestic Violence, Law for Police, Vehicle Stops and Occupant Control, Opioid Overdose Response, Media Relations, Social Networking, Police Citizen Relations, Research Methods for Criminal Justice Practitioners, Patrol Procedures, Constitutional Authority, Why Teens Kill, CBRNE, Opioids: Diminishing Returns for Pain Management, Collision Investigation, Booking Process and Procedures, Design Developing and Delivering Effective Training, Counter Terrorism Awareness, Child Abuse, Crimes Against Persons and Property, Case Preparation and Courtroom Testimony, Crime Scene Identification, Offenses Against the Elderly, Interview and Interrogation-A Theoretical Approach, Latent Print Technology Workshop, LTFA Recertification, Youth Protection Training Course-Boy Scouts, Human Factors Research Group Use of Force Instructor, Solving Difficult Cases Utilizing Bloodstain Pattern Analysis, Basic Investigator Course, Tavern Inspection and Local Liquor Compliance, W-Z Advanced Interview and Interrogation Techniques, Missing and Unidentified Persons Investigations, Digital Imaging Video Recovery System, Basic Crime Scene Processing Class, Mandatory Line Up Protocols, Advanced Patrol Rifle, 4E Instructor Course, Tactical Combat Casualty Care for Police Officers, Active Shooter Police Rapid Response, Basic CQB/SWAT Course, Procedural Justice and Policy Legitimacy, Anger De-Escalation Inside-Out, BAO Recertification WBT, K9 Narcotic Detection Certification, Sexual Deviant Killers, Women in Law Enforcement, Basic Patrol Rifle, Sexual Harassment: Definitions and Prevention, Mental Illness, Autism Awareness, Legal Tips for Police Officers, Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement, Leading Teaching and Training Millennials, CVSA Recertification Course, Firearms Night Shoot, Firearms Spring Shoot, Firearms Qualification, and Firearms Winter Shoot.

The vast majority of the training received was from the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, MTU #14. Some of the training was conducted at conferences and online by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Executive Institute or the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Swansea officers who are certified to instruct several of the above specific disciplines taught the remainder of the classes.

- **Sgt. Keith Howard**

Active Shooter Training

Active Shooter training continued in 2018 with numerous trainings throughout the year. Education and training is based on the 4E principles: Educate, Evade, Escape, and Engage.



The Swansea PD training cadre of Sgts. Blomberg and Howard and Officers Rohn and VanWaes conducted or assisted with the following trainings:

- February Central Jr High Belleville PD
Signal Hill School Belleville PD
- May Wolf Branch School Swansea PD
- August Franklin School Belleville PD
- September Queen of Peace Belleville PD
Wolf Branch School Swansea PD
- October Belle Valley School Belleville PD
- November So. IL VNA Swansea PD
- December Wolf Branch School Swansea PD

In addition, SRO Venorsky has worked extensively with both High Mount School and Wolf Branch School students and staff throughout the year training for these situations.

New legislation beginning January 1, 2019 will require all schools to conduct active shooter drills with students present within the first 90 days of the start of the school year. Details of the law can be found in Illinois legislation 105 ILCS 128/20 in response to Public Act 100-0996.

The four certified 4E instructors at the police department remain committed to providing this valuable training to any interested businesses, organizations, or groups within the Village at no cost. Potential assistance outside of the Village is contingent upon permission from the local jurisdiction in conjunction with authorization from Swansea PD administration.

- **Sgt. Matt Blomberg**

Police & Fire Youth Academy

The 4th annual Swansea Police and Fire Youth Academy was held June 18th through June 20th of 2018. This year, there were a total of 36 youth camp participants. Over the course of the three-day period, participants got to observe several aspects of the Police/Fire/EMS system, and learn how they work together. Below is a sampling of the exciting activities experienced by the camp participants:

- Crime scene processing activities
- Traffic stops
- Simulation weapons activities
- CPR exercises
- Car fire
- Vehicle extrication
- Abbott Ambulance demonstration
- ARCH air transport demonstration
- Police K9 demonstration



- Scott Air Force Base Honor Guard demonstration/presentation
- St. Clair County Tactical Response Team demonstration
- Other activities focusing on team-building, leadership, and citizenship

Based on my personal observations and the feedback I have received, it seems as though everyone had a great time. I owe the success of this program to all of the police officers, firefighters, EMS workers, adult volunteers, and sponsors who gave freely of their time, talents, and financial support. Without all of these people, this academy would not have been possible.

- **Sgt. Scott Lieb**

Citizen's Academy

The participants of 4th annual Swansea Police Citizen's Academy successfully completed the six-week informational academy. The academy met one night a week, for approximately two and a half to three hours each night. The citizens received information on; drug education, scenario/video based tactical decision making using the MILO Range Simulator, crime scene analysis, traffic stops, information from the United States Attorney Don Boyce, officer involved shootings, a special response team (SRT) demonstration, K-9 demonstration, a St. Clair County Jail guided tour, as well as several distinguished guest speakers. All of the citizens were required to ride along with a patrol officer for four hours during the six weeks; most thought this was the BEST part of the academy. All of the citizens enjoyed the fast paced realistic training, and many wished it was longer than six weeks. The Swansea Police Department is looking forward to next year's academy.

- **Sgt. Keith Howard**

Explorer Post #1138

The Swansea Police Department Explorer Post #1138 was established in January 2016, with the assistance of the Boy Scouts of America. The ultimate goal of the program is to provide each explorer with effective skills necessary to be successful in any profession they shall choose. The foundation for the program includes leadership development, teamwork, responsibility, cooperation, effective communication, and a willingness to engage, learn, and actively participate. The explorers range in age from fifteen to twenty-one.



- **SRO Cheryl Venorsky, Officer Breanna Kemper-Damm**

Internship Program

Although the Swansea Police Department maintained its internship program in collaboration with criminal justice programs at local colleges and universities, the department was unable to host any interns in 2018.

- **Sgt. Matt Blomberg**

Social Media

This connection with the community has been instrumental in sharing general information, safety tips, lost/found dogs, arrests, and code reds. Please join us - <https://www.facebook.com/swanseapolice/>



The year 2018 has been a busy year for our department Facebook page. Overall, we had 2,500,000 Clicks; 2,342 Comments; 16,401 Shares; 60,000 Video Views. Thank you!

Website and Police Blotter

The Swansea Police Department Website was updated and the Swansea Police Blotter. The Swansea Police Blotter allows citizens to access and view a daily blotter of calls for service, which police officers responded to. To protect victims of crimes, no exact addresses are used. The purpose of the Swansea Police Blotter is to better inform our citizens of what is occurring in their neighborhoods.

Code Red

The Swansea Police used the Code Red program a total of 8 times in 2018. The majority of the Code Red Alerts were for informational purposes to specific areas; however, we did use Code Red to alert citizens to be on the lookout for a suspect in reference to a strong-arm robbery.

The graphic is a promotional flyer for the Code Red program. It features the Swansea Police Department logo on the left and the Swansea Fire Department logo on the right. The central text reads: 'DO YOU WANT CRITICAL SAFETY INFORMATION TO HELP PROTECT YOUR FAMILY IN THE VILLAGE OF SWANSEA? Emergency Police Activity / Critical Fire Information / Severe Weather / Missing & Endangered / Boil Orders / Much, Much More Get alerts via home phone, cellphone, text messages, email and TTY for the hearing impaired. FOR SWANSEA RESIDENTS OR BUSINESS OWNERS IT IS FREE... SIGN UP AT: http://ecnetwork.com/community-notification'. There is also a small image of a smartphone displaying a map with a red location pin.

- 01/05/18 @ 1521 hours: Vehicle Burglaries, Morgan St. and surrounding area-436 notifications
- 04/18/2018 at 1250 hours: Vehicle Burglaries, Castle Acre Subdivision- 1,164 notifications
- 04/20/2018 at 1457 hours: Color Run-Wolf Branch School and surrounding area-1,339 notifications
- 06/09/2018 at 1106 hours: Vehicle Burglaries-Southwest portion of the Village- 744 notifications
- 08/19/2018 at 1655 hours: Vehicle Burglaries- Rosewood Lake Estates Subdivision and McDonald Mobile Home Park- 81 notifications
- 09/27/2018 at 1529 hours: Wolf Branch Fall Festival- Wolf Branch School and surrounding area-997 notifications
- 10/08/2018 at 1633 hours: Vehicle Burglaries – Castle Acres/Lake Lorraine Subdivisions -1,036 notifications
- 10/22/2018 at 1522 hours: Robbery- Green Haven, N. Illinois St, Bronze Point Blvd.- 995 notifications

- **Civilian Administrative Supervisor, Ashley J. Robbins**

Certificate of Excellence Award

The "Certificate of Excellence" is awarded by the Chief of Police to police and citizens who exemplify good citizenship and character through their actions. The recipients this year are as follows:



Certificate of EXCELLENCE



In recognition for exemplary teamwork, outstanding performance, and
PUBLIC SAFETY LEADERSHIP

One year ago the state mandated consolidation of 911 dispatching services. Consolidation of Swansea Dispatch with Belleville Dispatch was no small task. Technology challenges, updating and changing of records management systems, computer aided dispatching changes in software, radio talk group changes, updating and changing of camera systems, and most importantly leadership of the citizens of Swansea and the men and women who work in the public safety field were all managed effectively and efficiently with professionalism and excellence.

June 4th, 2018

The undersigned hereby presents

SUPERVISOR ASHLEY ROBBINS

with this Chief's Certificate of Excellence.



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DEPUTY CHIEF CRAIG COUGHLIN

with this Chief's Certificate of Excellence.

Index Crimes



Index crimes are those crimes that must be reported to the FBI. There are specific guidelines how they are to be reported and what category of crime falls under a section. The FBI uses them to identify nationwide patterns of crimes.

<u>Index Crime Offenses</u>										
	Criminal Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault/Battery	Burglary	Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson	Human Trafficking Commercial Sex Acts	Human Trafficking Involuntary Servitude
2017	0	17	4	13	31	166	17	1	0	0
2018	1	2	4	7	38	145	9	2	0	0
+/-	+1	-15	0	-6	+7	-21	-8	+1	0	0

<u>Index Crime Arrests</u>										
	Criminal Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault/Battery	Burglary	Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson	Human Trafficking Commercial Sex Acts	Human Trafficking Involuntary Servitude
2017	0	2	0	8	2	18	0	0	0	0
2018	1	0	1	3	7	26	3	2	0	0
+/-	+1	-2	+1	-5	+5	+8	+3	+2	0	0

<u>Drug Crime Arrests</u>					
	Violations of Cannabis Control Act	Violations of Controlled Substances Act	Violations of the Hypodermic Syringes & Needles Act	Violations of the Drug Paraphernalia Act	Violations of the Methamphetamine Act
2017	0	1	0	5	4
2018	11	16	5	9	9
+/-	+11	+15	+5	+4	+5

Statistics for 2018

Offense Status Class	Total Reported
911 HANG UP	311
911 OPEN LINE	4
ABANDONED VEHICLE	83
ABDUCTION	1
AGENCY ASSIST	1
AGG CRIM SEX ABUSE-V< 9/D<17	1
AGG CRIM SEX ABUSE-VICTIM 60+	1
AGGRAVATED ARSON-PERSONS PRESENT	1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT-OPERATE MV TO STRIKE PO W/ MV	1
AGGRAVATED BATTERY	5
ALARM	819
ANIMAL COMPLAINT	171
ARMED ROBBERY	2
ASSAULT	2
ASSIST AGENCY	505
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	1
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE	46
AUTO THEFT	1
BARKING DOG	8
BATTERY	21
BIKE PATROL	4
BUILDING CHECK	1
BURGLARY	39
BURGLARY TO MOTOR VEHICLE	4
BUSINESS CHECK	1
CHECK RESIDENCE	5
CHECK WELL BEING	1
CHILD ABUSE	1
CHILD CUSTODY DISPUTE	1
CHILD CUSTODY EXCHANGE	4
CHILD CUSTODY PROBLEM	6

CHILD CUSTODY PROBLEMS	16
CHILD FOUND	1
CHILD LEFT UNATTENDED	7
CHILD PORNOGRAPHY	1
CHILD PORNOGRAPHY-POSSESS FILM/PHOTOS	1
CHILD VISITATION EXCHANGE	4
CHILD VISITATION VIOLATION	1
CHILD WELFARE	1
CITIZEN ASSIST	409
CITIZEN COMPLAINT	3
CIVIL ASSISTANCE	22
CIVIL ASSISTANCE RENDERED	1
CIVIL MATTER	13
CODE ENFORCEMENT	33
COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY	4
COURT	3
COURTESY TRANSPORT	1
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	66
CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	14
CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY->\$300<\$10,000	1
CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT	2
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	42
CRIMINAL TRESPASS TO MOTOR VEHICLE	14
CRIMINAL TRESPASS TO PROPERTY	3
CRUEL TREATMENT-ANIMALS	1
DEBRIS IN THE ROADWAY	70
DECEPTIVE PRACTICE	20
DERELICT VEHICLE	9
DIRECTED PATROL	5064
DIRT BIKE COMPLAINT	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	122
DISTURBANCE	154
DOG AT LARGE	98
DOG BITE	2
DOMESTIC BATTERY	51

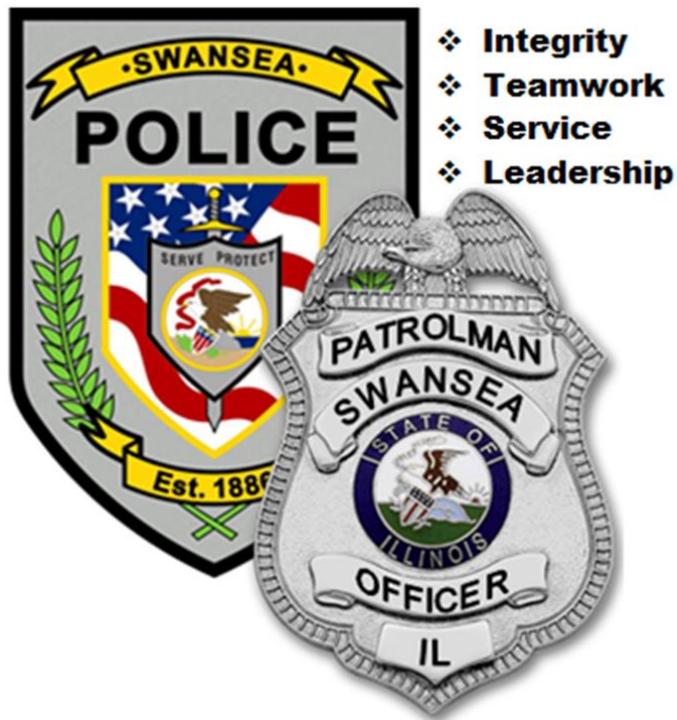
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE 1	28
DUI	5
DUI-ALCOHOL	2
ELDERLY ABUSE	1
EMS CALL	1167
EQUIPMENT ISSUE	1
ESCORT	63
EXTRA PATROL	3
FIGHT/NO WEAPONS	1
FINGERPRINTING	33
FIRE	113
FIRE/ALARM	19
FIRE/BRUSH 1	
FIRE/INVESTIGATION	4
FIRE/SUSPICIOUS ODOR	2
FIREWORKS	33
FLOODED STREET	1
FOID REVOCATION	2
FOLLOW UP	743
FOOT PATROL	4585
FORGERY	6
FORGERY- ISSUE/DELIVER DOCUMENT	1
FOUND ARTICLES	87
FOUND DOG	3
FOUND PROPERTY	2
FRAUD	69
FUNERAL DETAIL	1
HARASSMENT	62
HIT AND RUN	64
HOME INVASION	1
HOMICIDE	1
IDENTITY THEFT	26
ILLEGAL BURN	42
ILLEGAL DUMPING	14
ILLEGAL PARKING	94

INDECENT EXPOSURE	2
INFORMATION ONLY	123
INFORMATIONAL ASSISTANCE	19
INVESTIGATION	1
INVESTIGATIVE STOP	170
INVESTIGATIVE STOP/EXPIRED	1
INVESTIGATIVE STOP/NO VALID DL	1
INVESTIGATIVE STOP/POSSESSION OF NARCOTICS	1
INVESTIGATIVE STOP/REVOKED	1
INVESTIGATIVE STOP/SUSPENDED	20
INVESTIGATIVE STOP/WARRANT	2
JUVENILE BATTERY	1
JUVENILE PROBLEM	53
JUVENILE TRANSPORT	1
LOST ARTICLES	25
LOST DOG	1
LOST PROPERTY	2
LOST/MISLAID PROPERTY	1
LOST/STOLEN LICENSE PLATE	3
LOUD MUSIC	35
LOUD NOISE	34
MAJOR CASE	4
MENTAL SUBJECT	24
MISSING PERSON	34
MOTORIST ASSIST	230
MOTORIST ASSIST/DUI	1
NEIGHBOR TROUBLE	1
NEIGHBORHOOD TROUBLE	20
NOISE COMPLAINT	1
NOISE DISTURBANCE	9
NOTIFICATION	16
OPEN DOOR	50
ORDER OF PROTECTION	1
ORDINANCE VIOLATION	1
OVERDOSE	2

PANHANDLER	22
PARKING COMPLAINT	2
PEDESTRIAN IN THE ROADWAY	4
PEDESTRIANS UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUGS	1
POLICE UNIT MAINTENANCE	1
PRISONER TRANSPORT	1
PUBLIC WORKS	9
RANGE	5
RECKLESS DRIVER	102
RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE	1
REPOSSESSION	1
RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY	22
RETAIL THEFT	69
ROAD RAGE	11
ROBBERY	1
RUNAWAY JUVENILE	3
SEX OFFENDER COMPLIANCE	1
SEX OFFENDER COMPLIANCE CHECK	41
SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION	88
SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION VIOLATION	1
SEXUAL ABUSE	2
SEXUAL ASSAULT	2
SILVER DETAIL	2
SOLICITOR COMPLAINT	52
SPECIAL DETAIL	48
SRT	5
STAND BY	99
STANDBY	1
STOLEN BICYCLE	1
STOLEN VEHICLE	15
STRUCTURE FIRE	2
SUBJECT REMOVAL	2
SUICIDAL SUBJECT	36
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	1
SUSPICIOUS NOISE	1

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	1
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	348
SUSPICIOUS NOISE	20
SUSPICIOUS ODOR	1
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	302
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	270
TELEPHONE HARASSMENT	23
THEFT	163
THEFT- CONTROL/SUBSEQUENT- <\$500	1
THEFT/INFORMATION ONLY	1
THREATS	11
TRAFFIC COMPLAINT	4
TRAFFIC CRASH	443
TRAFFIC DETAIL	19
TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT	1
TRAFFIC STOP	2176
TRAFFIC STOP/DUI	3
TRAFFIC STOP/EXPIRED DL 1	
TRAFFIC STOP/NO VALID DL	4
TRAFFIC STOP/REVOKED	3
TRAFFIC STOP/SUSPENDED	21
TRAFFIC STOP/SUSPENDED REGISTRATION	1
TRAFFIC STOP/WARRANT	4
TRAINING	39
TRANSPORT	8
TRESPASS	29
UNATTENDED CHILD	2
UNLAWFUL USE OF CREDIT/DEBIT CARD	1
UNLAWFUL USE OF CREDIT/DEBIT CARD-<\$300	1
UNLAWFUL USE OF WEAPON	1
UNWANTED SUBJECT	155
UWANTED SUBJECT	1
VACATION CHECK	396
VEHICLE BURGLARY	74
VEHICLE LOCKOUT	217

VIOLATION CIVIL NO CONTACT ORDER	1
VIOLATION OF NO CONTACT ORDER	1
VIOLATION OF ORDER OF PROTECTION	12
WARRANT	6
WARRANT ARREST	8
WARRANT CHECK	16
WELL BEING CHECK	281
WIRES DOWN	10
Total	22,476



Swansea Police Department Remembers the Illinois Police Officers who died in the Line of Duty in 2018...



Police Officer Eduardo Marmolejo
Chicago Police Department, IL
EOW: Monday, December 17, 2018
Cause of Death: Struck by train



Police Officer Conrad Charles Gary
Chicago Police Department, IL
EOW: Monday, December 17, 2018
Cause of Death: Struck by train



Police Officer Samuel Jimenez
Chicago Police Department, IL
EOW: Monday, November 19, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire



Commander Paul R. Bauer
Chicago Police Department, IL
EOW: Tuesday, February 13, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire