

CITY OF BEAUMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT 2017 ANNUAL REPORT



Answering the call to serve.

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Being a police officer isn't just a job, it's a calling. 'Answering the call to serve' is what the men and women of the Beaumont Police Department do every day. Many times the call is to apprehend a criminal who has chosen to do harm in our community. Other times the call involves an accident, a family disturbance, or a missing child or elderly person. Most recently we responded to many calls for help during and after an epic flood. No matter the call, we will answer - it's our duty, our privilege and our pledge.

The Department's 2017 Annual Report provides a snapshot of highlights from our operations during the year and demonstrates how our officers answer their personal callings to serve and protect their fellow man.

Nothing tests the mettle of a police department more than a disaster. Hurricane Harvey provided such a test in 2017, not only for our department, but for the entire city. Floods from this event inundated thousands of homes, displaced more than 30,000 people and prompted more than 17,000 rescues across Southeast Texas. Over a third of the city's total workforce was impacted by the storm with 125 Beaumont Police Department employees incurring significant personal property loss of their homes and/or vehicles. A majority of these affected police officers and civilians remained on the job during the city closure and emergency response even while their own homes flooded.

I have never been more proud of our employees as I was during these difficult weeks in August and September. In addition to life-saving rescues, our employees worked hand in hand alongside other city departments to respond to and manage the crisis. The Department's Division of Emergency Management did an outstanding job providing oversight for the city-wide response. Cops were driving dump trucks, filling sand bags, distributing supplies, helping clear and secure flooded roadways and any other task asked of them by another agency or city department. A core group of our civilians worked with other city emergency management personnel around the clock to tackle the myriad duties associated with recording employee hours, maintaining inventory, and tracking equipment and supplies that were flowing to and from the area. The incredible teamwork of everyone involved was amazing to witness.

The flood waters have long since receded but many of our employees, like others in the community, remain displaced from their homes. The recovery process is long and hard. We are humbled and honored by the assistance we have received from a large number of businesses, organizations and individuals who have made it their mission to help our employees in need. This outreach reminds us that we are not in this alone and that relationships matter.

It is an honor to serve as your Chief of Police and to work alongside the dedicated police officers and civilians of the Beaumont Police Department. Know that we stand ready to answer the call to serve and will continue providing premiere law enforcement services 24 hours, seven days a week, year round.

James P. Singletary
Chief of Police



James P. Singletary was appointed Chief of Police by Beaumont City Council in September, 2011.



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Our Mission

Our mission is to serve our community with integrity, fairness and respect.

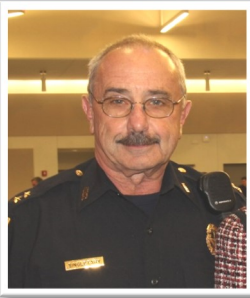
Our Pledge

We pledge to work in partnership with our community to improve the quality of life, to provide for the protection of life and property, to reduce the occurrence and fear of crime, and to tirelessly pursue those who violate the law. We pledge to serve our community with courtesy. We pledge to continue to develop and promote a diverse and professional workforce and to develop leaders for tomorrow in order to provide the highest quality public service.

Our Code of Values

We value integrity. It is the foundation of all we do, upon which public trust and confidence is built. We value accountability. We are accountable to the public, to the department, and to each other. We value respect. We respect our citizens and ourselves. We value fairness. The principle that all are equal under the law guides our exercise of authority.

Command Staff



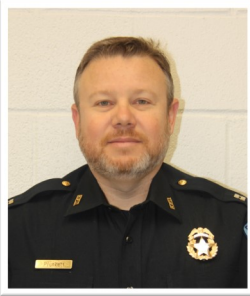
**Police Chief
James Singletary**



**Assistant Chief
Wayne Jeffcoat**



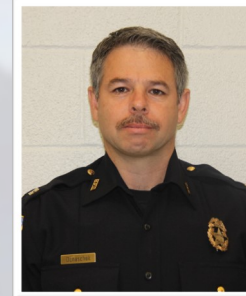
**Assistant Chief
Jim Clay**



**Captain
Jason Plunkett**



**Captain
Chris Schuldt**



**Captain
Tim Ocnaschek**

New Hires and Promotions

Officer Andre Reynolds was promoted to the Rank of Sergeant on 10.31.17

Sixteen new hires were sworn in as Grade I Police Officers during 2017:

**Officer Jason Alpers
Officer Marcus Brown
Officer Gabriel Fells
Officer Andrew Fitzer**

**Officer Alec Garcia
Officer Mark Holmes
Officer Holden Holsomback
Officer Chandler Hudspeth**

**Officer Agustin Palomares
Officer Robert Parsley
Officer Chase Ratcliff
Officer Christopher Raymer**

**Officer Shawn Schroeder
Officer Rebekah Stanley
Officer Ryan Whitehead
Officer Jarneel Whitting**



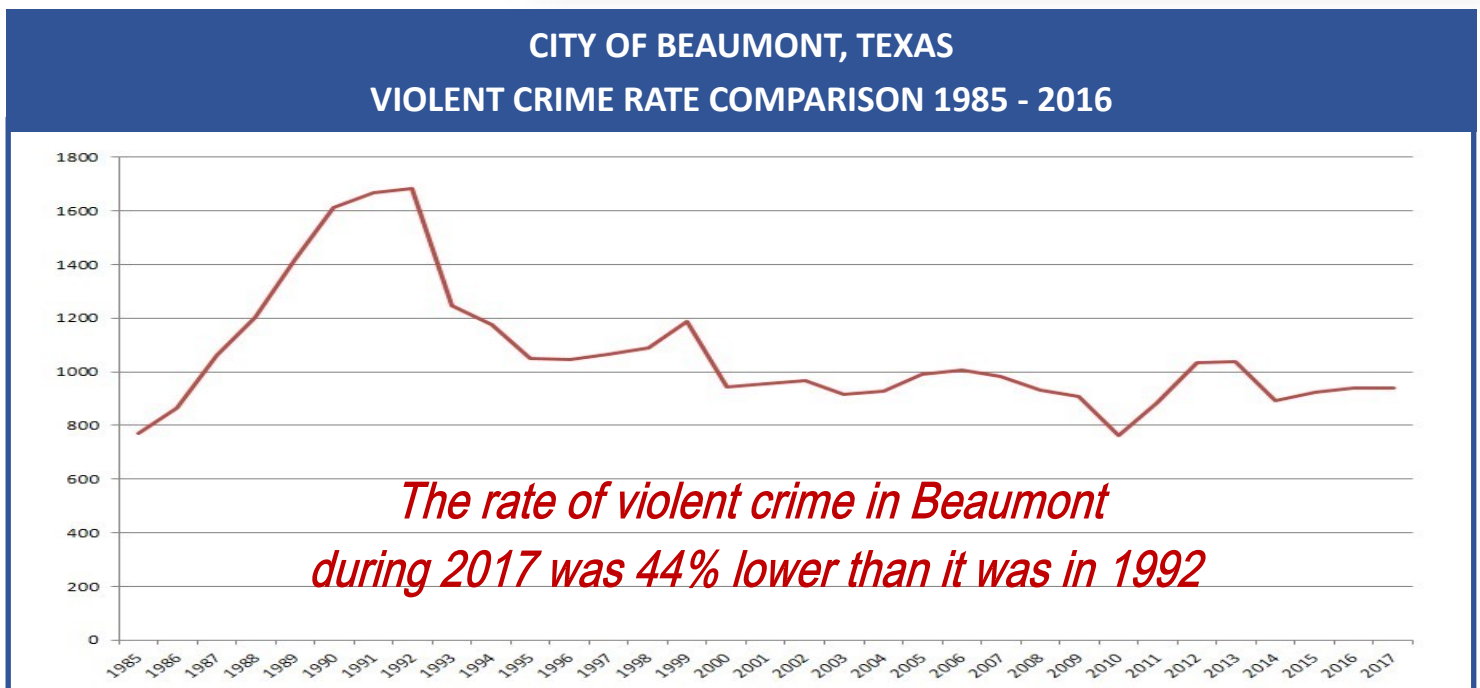
CRIME & CLEARANCE RATES

Crime is a serious problem that creates challenges for every community. In 2017 the Beaumont Police Department presented 210 public safety workshops to address this problem and better inform citizens of situational awareness and other strategies that can reduce one's risk of being a victim of crime. Though there were some spikes in crime at points during the year, statistics show that overall in 2017 the City's crime rate did not exceed rates from 2016. We are pleased to report that BPD has maintained clearance rates above the national average in nearly all types of crime.

Underlying causes of crime can include issues like drug and alcohol abuse, untreated mental illness, unemployment and homelessness. In 2017 we began partnerships with the Mental Health America of Southeast Texas and the Spindletop Center to better address the issue of mental illness in our community. We applaud steps taken by civic organizations like these, religious groups and the community to help address difficult societal issues and pledge to support these efforts whenever possible.



CITY OF BEAUMONT, TEXAS FBI REPORTED CRIMES		CLEARANCES	PERCENT	
			Clear Rate	Nat'l Avg
VIOLENT CRIME:				
Murder	16	13	81%	65%
Negligent Homicide	1	1	100%	not reported
Rape	86	39	45%	39%
Robbery	306	100	33%	30%
Aggravated Assaults	853	453	53%	56%
PROPERTY CRIME:				
Burglary	1259	224	18%	14%
Theft	3472	803	23%	23%
Auto Theft	405	99	24%	13%
Arson	43	4	9%	22%



BY THE NUMBERS

149,348

Calls for Service

22,925

Offense Reports
Completed

6,667

Arrests
(614 Juvenile Arrests)

54,920

Officer -Initiated
Contacts

4,485

Crash Reports

154

DUI Arrests

\$3,894,852

Stolen Property Recovered

741

Vice/Narcotics
Arrests

Committed to Citizen Safety

The Beaumont Police Department recognizes the importance of educating the community about public safety. Active shooter situations are among the most dreaded events in law enforcement because they are so unpredictable and evolve quickly. The Community Response to Active Shooter Events program (CRASE) is designed to inform and prepare the mindset of citizens in the event of an active threat. In a 1.5 hour presentation, participants learn the history and current case study data about active threats and gain understanding about how to react should they find themselves in this dangerous situation. A two hour scenario based training program is also offered.

In 2017 the Police Community Relations Unit conducted eight scenario based training classes and 26 presentations. Due to this initiative, 632 citizens developed better response skills for a critical threat situation.



Great insight and instruction. Instructors were energetic, helpful and knowledgeable. Well worth the time! I believe everyone walked away with a better understanding of how to react should they ever encounter an incident involving an active threat.

-2017 participant

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Administration Division works to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of the Department by providing support services to both operations and mission critical activities of the agency. Units that operate in Administrative capacities include:

- Training & Personnel
- Internal Affairs
- Records Unit
- Property Unit
- 911/Dispatch Call Center
- Honor Guard & Rifle Team
- Police Community Relations Unit
- Special Weapons & Tactics Team
- Special Response Team

Training & Personnel

Training is vital to assure that the Police Department has the most professional and highly trained officers possible. This unit provides training that exceeds minimum training requirements set forth by state standards and covered 148 topics of curriculum during 2017. 19,440 hours of training were provided to 1,276 officers between classroom instruction at the station's training site and tactical training at the Department's Firearms Range.

Internal Affairs

The Internal Affairs Unit of the Police Department investigates complaints filed against the Department by citizens. The unit also investigates all incidents involving use of force, vehicle accidents and administrative complaints.

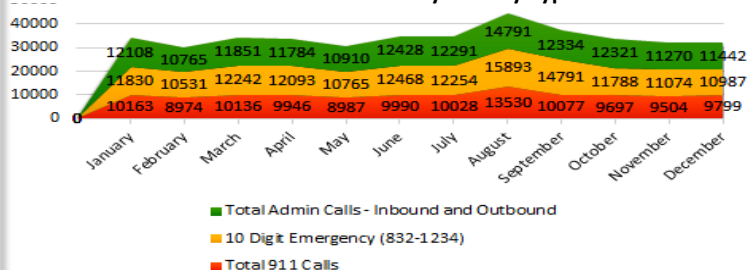
Records Unit

The Records Unit processes, files and maintains police reports and generates the monthly Uniform Crime Report filed with the Department of Justice. In addition, they manage our Tele-Serve reporting function and in 2017 completed 1,761 offense reports, handled 217 case protective orders and issued 166 trespass affidavits. 7,572 arrests were entered into the Department's RMS program, 69,000 sets of documents were scanned and Quality Control was provided for 15,277 patrol reports. The Unit also handles all commercial and residential burglar alarms and in 2017 processed over 8,000 false alarms and set up approximately 900 new accounts. Another important task performed by the Unit is filling Freedom of Information (Open Records) requests, 9,800 of which were filed in 2017.

911 Call Center

In 2017 the BPD 911 Operations Center handled 411,842 calls, 100,734 of which were 911 calls.

911 Call Center - Monthly Calls by Type



Property Unit

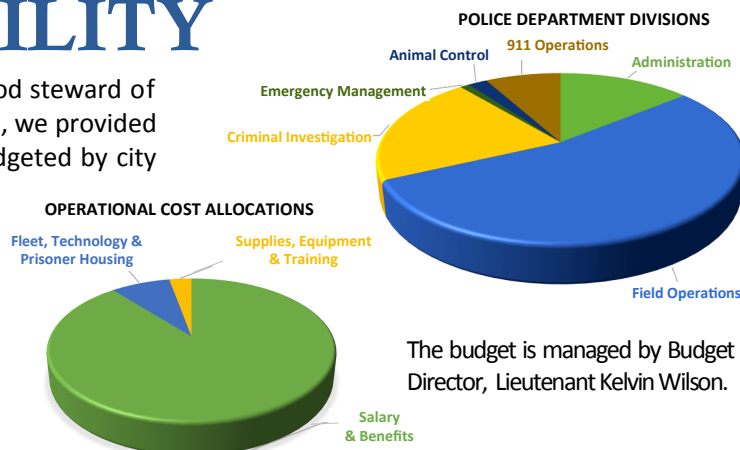
The Property and Evidence Unit is responsible for the security and preservation of evidence collected in criminal investigations. On average, the unit has care and custody of over 15,000 items.



FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Beaumont Police Department is committed to being a good steward of taxpayer dollars. Through disciplined fiscal management in 2017, we provided year-round 24/7 police services at a cost below the amount budgeted by city leaders.

In Fiscal Year 2018 (beginning 10/1/17 and ending 9/30/18) the Police Department budget is \$38,016,400, which is 30.9% of the City's total budget of \$123,038,500. The Police Department is the largest department in the City with 260 sworn personnel and 67 full-time civilian employees. Approximately 90% of the Department budget is spent on personnel salaries and benefits.



Honor Guard

In 2017 the Beaumont Police Honor Guard Detail and Honor Guard Rifle Element participated in numerous events. These events included three Line of Duty Death Funerals, three BPD Retiree Funerals, one BPD non line of duty death and two Memorial Services. The Line of Duty Death Funerals involved officers from the Lafayette Police Department, San Antonio Police Department and a Harris County Constable Office. The retiree funerals were for Honorably Retired Lt. Ky Brown, Honorably Retired Det. Robert Ener and Honorably Retired Det. Cindy Ball. The non line of duty death funeral was for Det. Kim Seago. Memorial services attended by the unit include the Beaumont Police Memorial Service and the 2017 Texas Police Officers' Memorial Service in Austin. In 2017 Officer Nick Thompson resigned from the Honor Guard Rifle Element, after providing more than ten years of dedicated service.



Officer
Nick Thompson

The *21 Gun Salute* is the most commonly recognized of the customary *gun salutes* that are performed by the firing of cannons or artillery as a military honor for deceased warriors.



SPECIALIZED UNITS

Specialized units support the Beaumont Police Department with specially trained law enforcement personnel and professional staff to address crime issues through proactive law enforcement measures.

SWAT and Hostage Negotiation Team

25 BPD officers commit to extra training and physical fitness requirements to serve the SWAT team. Each member has regular duties with the Department and is on 24 hour call to respond to high threat situations. A nine person Hostage Negotiation Team responds to all hostage or barricade situations resulting in peaceful conclusions 90% of the time.

Special Response Team

The Special Response Team coordinates training and proactive management for crowd control during major events and incidents.



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FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION



54,920 times

BPD Officers initiated contact with a citizen during 2017 to either assure a citizen's well-being or investigate unusual activity

90 days

The average time it takes to successfully complete all eight phases of the application process to become a police officer

750 miles

Area of roads, byways and highways patrolled by Officers of the Beaumont Police Department



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Officers of the Field Operations Division comprise 52% of the Department's budget and are Beaumont's first line of defense against the criminal element and other dangers. The Division consists of the Patrol Unit, the Traffic Unit and the Special Assignments Unit. They respond to calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year round.

Pictured on top left, BPD Second Watch, | bottom left, BPD Fourth Watch | Pictured right, BPD Third Watch | Pictured below, BPD First Watch



CANINE UNIT 2017 STATS

- 8159 calls for service
- 665 traffic contacts
- 287 arrests
- 673 alarms
- 3509 building checks
- 222 narcotic searches with 98 finds
- 97 tracks on fleeing subjects and nabbed 39
- 68 building searches for suspects
- Seized 55.34 lbs marijuana, 6,727 grams of cocaine and 696 grams of methamphetamine
- Responded to all SWAT call outs

TRAFFIC UNIT



Beaumont Police Department Traffic Unit: Front Row, from left: Officer Justin Proenza, Officer Troy Wagner, Lt. Kelly Cole, Officer Kolin Burmaster, Officer Bobby Rector. Back Row, from left: Jude Andrepont, Officer Jeff Manzer, Sgt. Howard Trahan, Officer Neil Mireles, Officer Jonathan Berryman, Officer Eric Wilson, Officer Darleen Wisby, Officer Aaron Wasser, Officer Don Bracker, Officer Shannon Guidry.

The Beaumont Police Department Traffic Unit operates under the Field Operations Division and has a variety of responsibilities. The primary responsibilities of the unit are driver safety through the enforcement of traffic laws, investigating all traffic fatalities, follow up on all hit and run crashes, court security and inspecting commercial motor vehicles that operate in our city. The unit also files all DWI, DWLI and Failure to Stop and Render Aid cases for the department. Officers Wisby and Wagner of the unit stay certified to complete all fatality investigations and file any charges required. This unit works closely with various civic and charitable organizations that host large events in the city to manage traffic and insure citizen safety. These include the Gift of Life 5K, the Gusher Marathon, the Color Run, the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Parade and the City's 4th of July Celebration, just to name a few. The unit consists of one lieutenant, two sergeants, two full time investigators, two bailiffs, one dedicated commercial motor vehicle inspector, one warrant/enforcement officer and five motorcycle officers for a total of fourteen sworn personnel and a civilian administrative assistant.

2017 was one for the record books with Hurricane Harvey dumping record amounts of rain in our area. During this weather event the traffic unit was tasked with setting up three POD (Points of Distribution) locations where they distributed water, ice and other supplies to citizens.



Despite the hardship brought on by Hurricane Harvey, the Traffic Unit still managed to coordinate the Department's Blue Santa Program in 2017. Through this program the unit delivered gifts to 200 children in three cities: 40 Beaumont families received gifts, seven Groves families and one family in Port Neches. The Unit made these deliveries over a three day period after completing their regular shifts. The Blue Santa Program is coordinated by Officer Justin Proenza and Officer Tom Swope.

2017 UNIT STATS:

- 17,800 Citizen Contacts
- 92 Arrests
- 17,413 Citations Issued
- 240 Hit and Run Investigations
- 13 Crime Scenes Mapped
- 202 Driving While Intoxicated Cases Filed
- \$66,523.89 City Warrant Arrest Fines
- 508 Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspections
- 25 Parades and Escorts
- Conducted enforcement actions for 4 STEP grants to enforce speeding, seatbelt, red light and DWI laws to help reduce fatalities.



Myths and Facts About Traffic Laws

MYTH: Back seat passengers don't have to wear seat belts.

FACT: In Texas ALL passengers in the back seat must be buckled up!

MYTH: Passing another vehicle is a valid reason to go over the speed limit.

FACT: If you want to pass a slow-poke on the road, stay within the speed limit! If you go over the posted speed limit, you can receive a ticket.



Hey you - Don't text and drive.
IT CAN WAIT!



WE CARE. ARRIVE SAFELY.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Criminal Investigations Division is responsible for the follow-up investigation of crimes that occur in the city limits of Beaumont. The goals of the division include the identification and arrest of guilty parties, recovery and return of property, and the submission of complete and properly prepared cases for prosecution. Property valued at \$3,894,852 was recovered due to the diligent efforts of investigators from this division.

Property Crimes Unit

The Property Crimes Unit investigates cases involving damaged or stolen property, fraud and financial crimes.

Cases Assigned in 2017: Theft And Criminal Mischief: 1,470 | Burglary: 455 | Financial Crimes: 744

Family Violence Unit

The Family Violence Unit investigates cases involving domestic violence and helps create safety plans for victims.

Cases Assigned in 2017: 2,635

Special Crimes Unit

The Special Crimes Unit investigates all crimes committed against and by juveniles (ages 16 and under) as well as all sex crimes.

Cases assigned in 2017: 1,769

Crime Scene Unit (ID)

The ID Unit documents evidence at crime scenes and also houses the regional Automated Fingerprint Information Terminal.

Calls for Service in 2017: 5,359

Narcotics/Vice Unit

The Narcotics/Vice Unit enforces narcotics, prostitution, gambling and firearms violations.

Cases Filed for Prosecution in 2017: 249 | Search Warrants: 93 | Arrests: 317 | Seizures: \$1,048,825 in US Currency

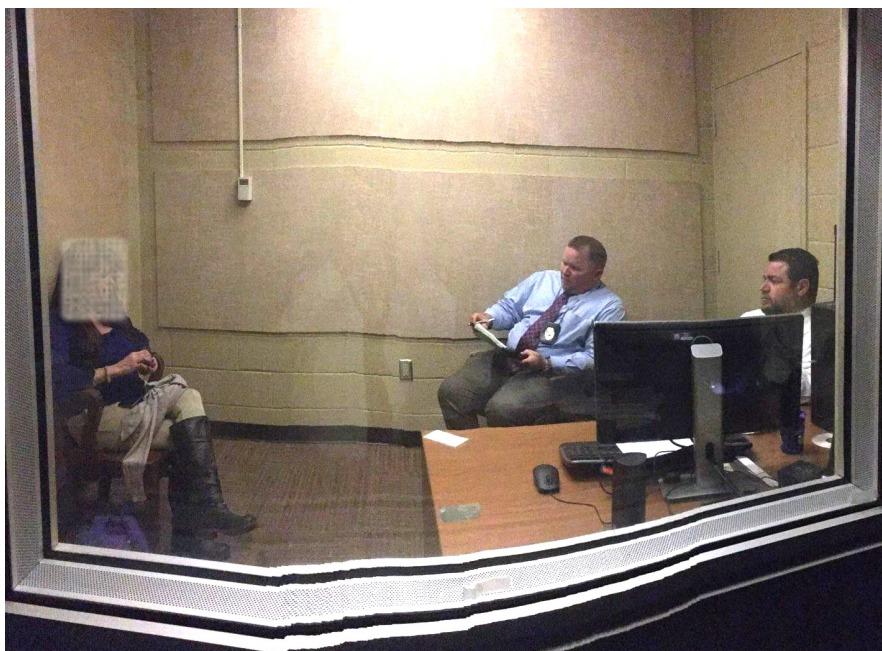


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INTELLIGENCE-LED POLICING

Intelligence-led policing is a collaborative enterprise based on improved intelligence operations, community-oriented policing and problem solving. At the Beaumont Police Department, information sharing with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies is crucial to effectively combat and solve crime in Beaumont and all of Southeast Texas. In 2017 eleven officers from the Police Department were dedicated to full time task force assignments. Our participation in these partnerships proves to be a powerful tool to identify, dismantle and prosecute crime rings that might not otherwise be caught due to the complex, sensitive or resource-intensive nature of their investigations. The Department has current working relationships with these agencies:



The following notable incident from 2017 demonstrates the effectiveness of our task force units:

In February 2017, the Southeast Texas Auto Theft Task Force and the Special Assignment Unit were conducting a joint undercover operation that targeted thieves who followed vehicles after customers left banks with cash. Based on real-time information from the FBI, the operation quickly refocused onto possible bank robbers in a Cadillac Escalade stolen during an aggravated robbery in Houston. Surveillance was initiated at a local apartment complex, at both dangerously close proximity and perimeter. In the parking lot, Detectives observed suspects wearing latex gloves, possessing several handguns, and a rifle. When the suspects left the parking lot in the stolen vehicle and secondary vehicles, it required the surveillance to go mobile. With constant radio communication, detectives knew the suspects could not be allowed to go to a bank. A lengthy vehicle pursuit ensued that ended with the suspects bailing out and evading on foot. With the assistance of patrol and K9, all seven suspects were eventually apprehended without incident. It was soon determined that the driver of the stolen vehicle had a murder warrant out of Beaumont; and, further investigation revealed that the crew had committed at least 13 armed bank robberies across Texas with a total theft of over \$1.4 million, including shooting at police during an escape.

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Persons Crimes Unit

The Persons Crimes Unit investigates crimes against people age 17 and older. These crimes include assault, kidnapping, homicide, threats, harassment and robbery.

Cases Assigned in 2017: 2,703

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POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS



The Police Community Relations Unit is responsible for media and public communications, volunteer and community participation programs, neighborhood association liaison, and coordination of the Crime Stoppers Program.

Media Relations

2017 was a busy year as the PCR Unit maintained a high volume of news releases and interviews with television, radio and news print media. Our partners in media are an important tool for helping us get information out about current public safety concerns as well as helping us educate the public about crime prevention and personal safety.

Public Safety Presentations & Community Outreach

Educating the public is one of the most important tasks of the PCR Unit. In 2017 the unit conducted 210 public safety workshops covering topics such as personal safety, community response to active shooter, fraud and much more.

Citizen Training Programs

The PCR Unit conducts a variety of training courses available to citizens who are interested in how law enforcement works, who may be considering a career in law enforcement or who seek opportunities to volunteer in Police Department projects. In 2017 the PCR Unit conducted the following citizen training programs:

- Citizen's Police Academy (CPA): 55 graduates
- Clergy and Police Partnerships (CAPP): 32 members
- Practicum in Policing (PIP): 18 LIT Criminal Justice Students
- Citizens in Action (CIA): 52 active members who patrolled 847 locations and wrote 306 tickets, totaling \$153,000 in fines



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Coffee with a Cop



Cops & Kids Program

Cops and Kids Beaumont is a proactive initiative of the Department that promotes personal safety, crime prevention, leadership, ethics and civic duty for area youth. Major activities in 2017 include:

Cops & Kids Halloween Carnival: 5,200 attended, including children and parents.

Santa in Blue: 200 children received gifts of toys, food and clothing.

Beaumont Police Explorers - Post 730:

14 scouts, boys and girls age 14 - 20. Post 730 won numerous awards at state and regional competitions. The team also facilitated McGruff appearances 15 times and volunteered hundreds of hours at many community events.

Beaumont Police Station Museum student tours:

46 tours and 350 visitors (school, scouting, civic and church youth groups).

School Reading Project (kindergarten thru second grade): four BISD elementary schools participate in the reading project. BPD conducted 38 sessions, serving 1,100 students.

SPECIAL EVENTS



2017 Life Saving Award Recipients



Officers Nick Thompson and Casey Nonette (inset right) received two life saving awards each, along with Beaumont firefighters Gary Warrick & Gavin Henderson.

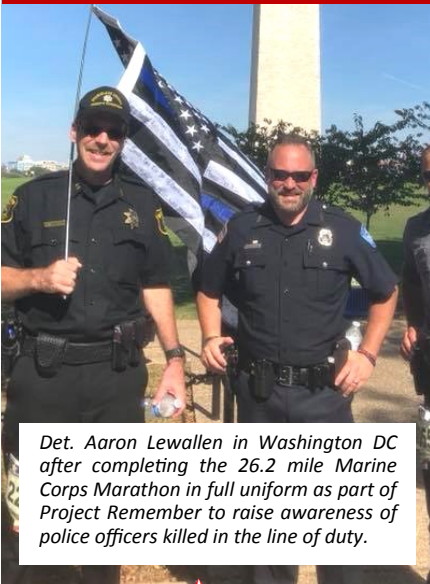


Officers Jacob Froman and Reginald Boykin, Jr. received two life saving awards each.



Officer Michael Jones

In the Community



Det. Aaron Lewallen in Washington DC after completing the 26.2 mile Marine Corps Marathon in full uniform as part of Project Remember to raise awareness of police officers killed in the line of duty.



The Beaumont Police Department was honored with the prestigious Liberty Bell Award from the Jefferson County Bar Association at their Law Day event in May, 2017.



The Beaumont Police Department basketball team squared off with the Beaumont Fire Department's team at half time during a Lamar University Basketball game.



Halloween Carnival Fun



HURRICANE HARVEY

All southeast Texans are keenly aware of the high risk of hurricane activity that can affect our region. To respond to this threat, extensive efforts are taken by the City of Beaumont to stay prepared to deploy an effective response during a disaster and an organized and efficient recovery process afterward. The Beaumont Police Department and the Office of Emergency Management play critical roles in these processes. Hurricane Harvey made landfall as a Category 4 Hurricane near Rockport, Texas on August 26 cutting a large swath of damage before retreating back into the Gulf of Mexico. Afterward, Harvey was downgraded to a tropical storm, but continued to amass energy only to make another landfall in Southeast Texas on August 27-30. Tropical Storm Harvey flooded much of Houston before dumping a devastating deluge of rain over Beaumont and the Golden Triangle. We received over 60 inches of rain in a 48 hour period. Epic floods resulted in many dangerous situations involving Beaumont residents. The Beaumont Police Department stood ready to answer every call for help, some of which were life-saving rescues.



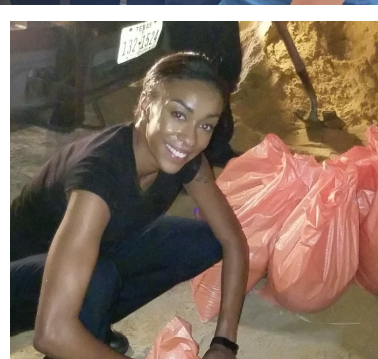
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



The Beaumont Police Department provides oversight for the City's Emergency Management program and the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Emergency Management plays a vital role in keeping the City prepared for a coordinated response to major events, emergencies and disasters. Hurricane Harvey had a major impact on the day to day operations of the Emergency Management Office. The resulting floods inundated thousands of homes, displaced more than 30,000 people and prompted more than 17,000 rescues throughout Southeast Texas. Over a third of the city's total workforce was impacted by the storm. Many of those required to work during the City closure were heavily impacted by substantial personal property loss. Even so, they remained at work, committed to keeping the City functioning for the duration of the storm. To date, recovery operations for the City and the community are still on-going. Due to the effectiveness of a robust Emergency Management program that incorporates all departments into the preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery efforts, the City remains prepared to withstand disasters of this magnitude.

Pictured left, Captain Tim Ocnaschek, Emergency Management Coordinator, consults with Senator Ted Cruz, Mayor Becky Ames, Chief James Singletary and others to find solutions to problems caused by the epic flood.

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WE REMEMBER

2017 Memorial Ceremony

There were 128 federal, state, and local law enforcement officers who lost their lives in the line of duty during 2017, 14 of whom were Texas Peace Officers. In May 2017, the Beaumont Police Department held our Annual Police Officer Memorial Ceremony at the site of the station's Police Officers' Memorial Star to honor our fallen brothers and sisters. Upon the Memorial Star rests 17 badges, one for each officer killed in the line of duty in the history of the Department.

Our Police Officers' Memorial is an important symbol of the ultimate sacrifices made by our fallen brothers and sisters...it is a symbol that keeps their memories alive and provides inspiration to our officers every day.



*Gone but not forgotten.
"Well done, good and faithful servant."*

Matthew 25:23



DETECTIVE ROBERT ENER
11.13.57 - 05.28.17



DETECTIVE KIMBERLY SEAGO
02.01.62 - 06.18.17



LIEUTENANT KY BROWN
03.30.62 - 11.18.17

COMMUNITY PARTNERS



Beaumont Police Officers Association

The Beaumont Police Officers Association is the local association representing the officers of the Beaumont Police Department in all contract negotiations of wages, benefits and contract disputes. The BPOA is a member of and provides legal aid through the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas (CLEAT) for its members. The BPOA currently represents 100 percent of the sworn officers of the department.



Beaumont Police Department Benefit Association

The Beaumont Police Department's Benefit Association is an organization committed to assisting officers, both retired and active, with unreimbursed medical costs and survivor benefits. The Benefit Association is funded primarily by benefit dues and funds raised at its annual golf tournament.



Community Advisory Committee

The Police Department's Community Advisory Committee was established by city ordinance on December 7, 2010. It is comprised of 15 citizens who are appointed by the mayor and city council. The mission of the committee is to enhance citizen understanding, communication, and cooperation between the police department and the community. The committee meets once a month and acts in an advisory capacity to the Chief of Police. Current members are:

Jon Reaud, Chairman (Councilmember Pate)
Shawn Javed (Councilmember Mouton)
Jonathan Owens (Councilmember Jordan)
Glenn Johnson (Councilmember Jordan)
John Stafford (Councilmember Williams-Wright)
Karl Duerr (Councilmember Getz)
James W. Reed (Councilmember Samuel)

Sandra Womack, Vice-Chair (Mayor Ames)
Dwight Benoit (Mayor Ames)
Alma Hodge (Councilmember Williams-Wright)
Roy Steinhagen (Councilmember Pate)
Jesus Abrego (Mayor Ames)
Vernon Tubbs (Councilmember Mouton)



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