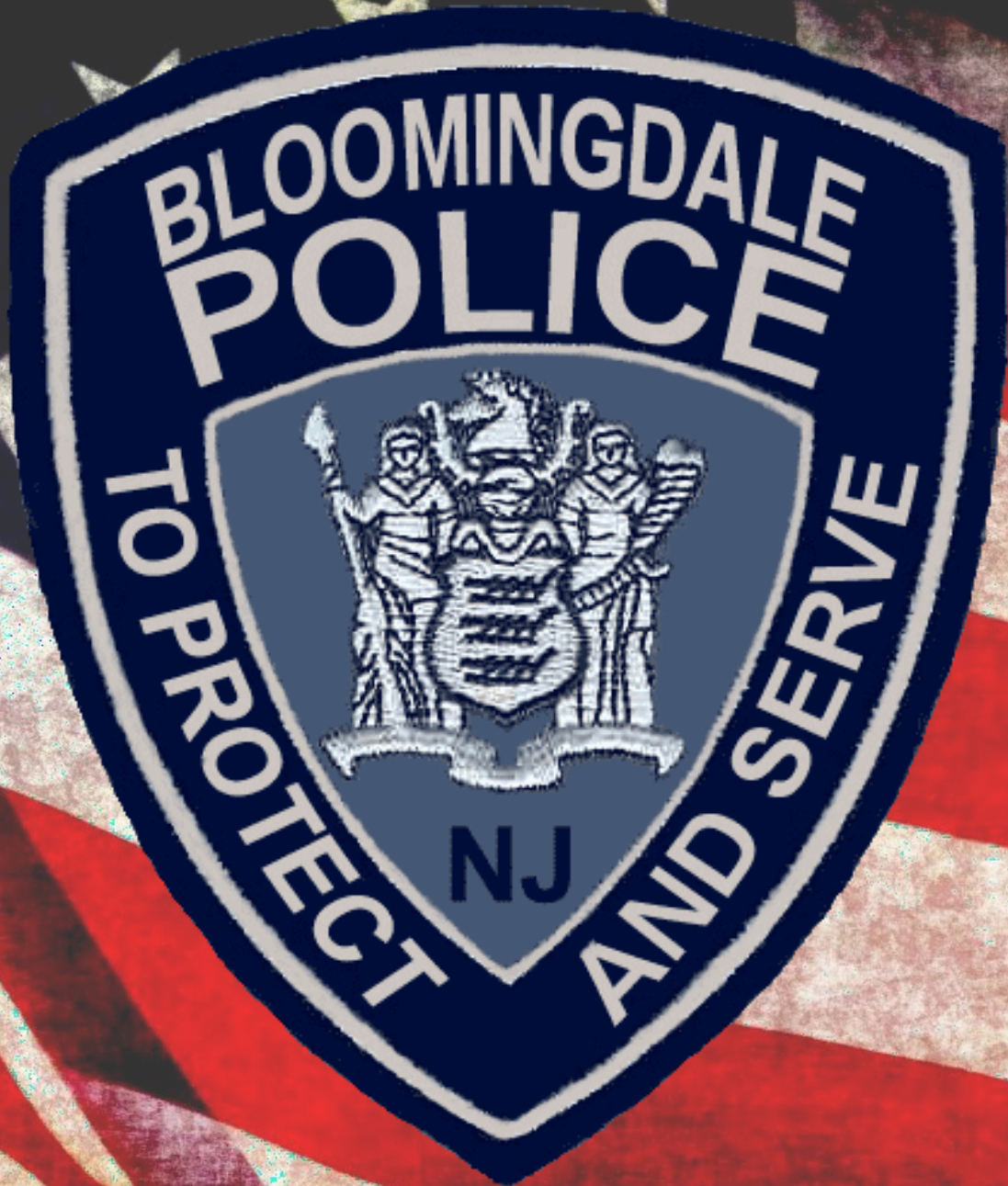


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2025



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MISSION STATEMENT



The mission of the Bloomington Police Department is to prevent crime, preserve order and to protect the rights, lives, and property of the citizens of Bloomington.

The success of the mission depends upon a continuous effort to increase awareness and develop higher levels of trust and understanding among police officers and the community.

We shall continuously strive towards attaining excellence by providing our employees with fair and effective leadership, supervision, and training.





MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

It is a true honor and privilege to serve as Chief of Police and to lead the dedicated men and women of the Bloomingtondale Police Department. Our staff are not only public servants, but also neighbors, parents, coaches, and community members who take great pride in protecting the Borough we all proudly call home. Each day, they come to work with a shared sense of purpose and commitment to ensuring the safety, well-being, and quality of life of everyone in our community.

This Annual Report highlights the professionalism, integrity, and dedication demonstrated by our personnel throughout the year. Beyond the work reflected in these pages, our success is rooted in the strong relationships we continue to build with Bloomingtondale's residents, local businesses, schools, faith-based organizations, and community groups. Effective policing is built on trust, collaboration, and mutual respect, and we are grateful for the confidence our community places in us.

The Bloomingtondale Police Department remains firmly committed to providing high-quality service through teamwork, continuous training, and clear communication. We are thankful for the continued support and cooperation of our community, which plays an essential role in keeping Bloomingtondale a safe, welcoming, and vibrant place to live, work, and raise a family.

We encourage residents, organizations, and community groups to invite us to meetings, events, and gatherings, as we value every opportunity to engage, listen, and work together. We look forward to continuing our partnership with the community and proudly serving the Borough of Bloomingtondale throughout 2026.



Chief Daniel Gammara

2025 UNIFORMED PERSONNEL



Chief of Police

Daniel Greenwood

Captain

David Terpstra

Lieutenant

Steven Smith

Sergeant(s)

Conrad Jimenez

Michael Fatzer

Sami Zeidan

Antonio Calabro

Detective Bureau

Dustin Gomes

Michael Moore

Patrol Division

Robert Grabowski

Kevin Peirsel

Vincent Graziosa

John Hennessy

Tyler Soules

Alexandra Morse

Thomas Dichio

Kevin Miller

Zachary Borell

Class II Special(s)

Raymond Muller

Mark Gildersleeve

Class III Special

James Tricoli



2025 CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Records Clerk

Dorothy McMaster

Chief's Secretary

Sandy Caparotta

Dispatcher(s)

Dorothy McMaster

Mary Mazzola

Joseph Costello

Andrea Vollaro

Randy McMaster

Robert Shoemaker

Crossing Guard(s)

Raimee Ball

Susan Galante-Sacco

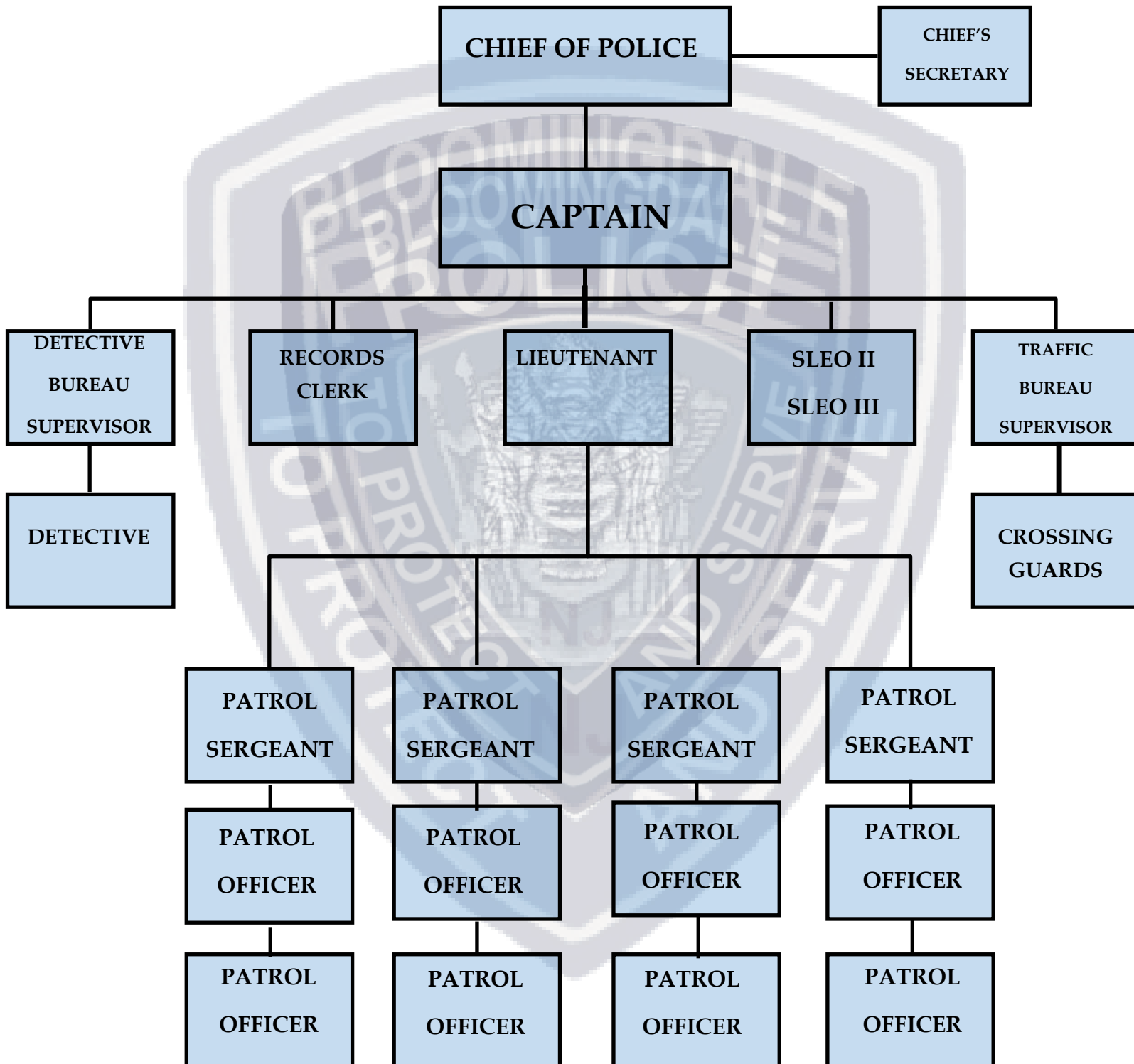
Andrea Redfield

Andrea Vollaro

Lisa Kleinman

Helen Hall

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

<u>ABC INVESTIGATOR</u> DET. GOMES DET. MOORE	<u>ALCOTEST</u> SGT. JIMENEZ SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>ACCIDENT REPORTS</u> SGT. JIMENEZ SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>ACCREDITATION MANAGER</u> SLEO II RAYMOND MULLER	<u>ACTIVE SHOOTER</u> CPT. TERPSTRA SGT. FATZER SGT. CALABRO PTL. DICHIO	<u>HLEO</u> LT. SMITH DET. GOMES	<u>ARMORY</u> CPT. TERPSTRA SGT. CALABRO	<u>BIAS CRIME</u> DET. GOMES DET. MOORE	<u>BIKE UNIT</u> CPT. TERPSTRA LT. SMITH PTL. GRAZIOSA DET. MOORE
<u>BODY WORN CAMERA</u> SGT. JIMENEZ SGT. ZEIDAN PTL. DICHIO	<u>CAR SEAT</u> SGT. JIMENEZ PTL. GRABOWSKI PTL. PEIRSEL PTL. HENNESSY	<u>CAR-FAX</u> SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>C.L.E.A.R.</u> CPT. TERPSTRA	<u>COMMUNITY SERVICE</u> CPT. TERPSTRA PTL. MILLER	<u>INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY</u> SGT. JIMENEZ	<u>COURT SECURITY</u> SGT. CALABRO	<u>CROSSING GUARD</u> SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>C.P.R</u> LT. SMITH PTL. GRABOWSKI
<u>DEFIB PADS</u> PTL. GRAZIOSA DET. GOMES	<u>DIGITAL CAMERA</u> PTL. HENNESSY	<u>DISPATCH</u> PTL. MORSE	<u>D.V.R.T</u> PTL. PEIRSEL	<u>D.R.E</u> SGT. JIMENEZ	<u>DRUG ALLIANCE</u> PTL. SOULES PTL. MORSE	<u>EARLY WARNING SYSTEM</u> CPT. TERPSTRA	<u>EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT</u> PTL. GRAZIOSA PTL. DICHIO	<u>EVIDENCE</u> DET. GOMES DET. MOORE
<u>F.T.O</u> CPT. TERPSTRA LT. SMITH SGT. JIMENEZ PTL. GRAZIOSA DET. MOORE	<u>LIVE SCAN</u> SGT. FATZER	<u>FIREARMS UNIT</u> CPT. TERPSTRA LT. SMITH SGT. CALABRO DET. GOMES PTL. MORSE	<u>LESS LETHAL</u> CPT. TERPSTRA SGT. FATZER	<u>FIREARMS INVESTIGATIONS</u> CPT. TERPSTRA LT. SMITH SGT. FATZER PTL. SOULES PTL. MORSE	<u>FIRE EXTINGUISHERS</u> PTL. HENNESSY PTL. DICHIO	<u>FLASHLIGHTS</u> PTL. HENNESSY	<u>HANDLE WITH CARE</u> PTL. GRABOWSKI	<u>FLEET</u> SGT. ZEIDAN PTL. MOORE

FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES



<u>OVERTIME BOOKS</u> PTL. GRABOWSKI PTL. SOULES	<u>GRANTS</u> SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>HIGH SCHOOLS /PCCC</u> SGT. FATZER PTL. MORSE	<u>JUNIOR ACADEMY</u> PTL. PEIRSEL PTL. GRAZIOSA PTL. MORSE	<u>JUVENILE</u> PTL. GRABOWSKI	<u>CRIME WATCH</u> PTL. PEIRSEL	<u>INFO-SHARE</u> SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>TRAINING</u> CPT. TERPSTRA	<u>INTERNAL AFFAIRS</u> CHIEF GREENWOOD CPT. TERPSTRA SGT. JIMENEZ
<u>L.E.AD</u> LT. SMITH PTL. GRABOWSKI PTL. PEIRSEL PTL. GRAZIOSA PTL. MORSE	<u>MEGAN'S LAW</u> DET. GOMES DET. MOORE	<u>MOBILE VISION</u> SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>NCIC/CJIS</u> SGT. JIMENEZ PTL. GRAZIOSA PTL. DICHIO PTL. MILLER	<u>NJ LEARN</u> CPT. TERPSTRA SGT. JIMENEZ	<u>OVERNIGHT PARKING</u> SGT. FATZER	<u>POWER DMS</u> SGT. JIMENEZ	<u>RADAR</u> LT. SMITH SGT. JIMENEZ PTL. GRAZIOSA	<u>RADIO FUNCTIONS</u> SGT. ZEIDAN
<u>RING DOORBELL</u> PTL. GRAZIOSA DET. GOMES	<u>ROAD SIGNAGE</u> SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>SCHOOL SECURITY</u> CPT. TERPSTRA PTL. MORSE S.R.O TRICOLI	<u>SEARCH AND RESCUE</u> LT. SMITH	<u>SENIOR CENTER</u> PTL. PEIRSEL	<u>SOCIAL MEDIA</u> SGT. ZEIDAN DET. MOORE	<u>SLEO'S</u> CPT. TERPSTRA SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>NEXLOG</u> SGT. JIMENEZ	<u>T.A.C</u> SGT. JIMENEZ PTL. GRAZIOSA PTL. DICHIO PTL. MILLER
<u>UCR/NIBRS</u> SGT. JIMENEZ	<u>IVMS</u> DET. GOMES DET. MOORE	<u>CARFIT</u> SGT. ZEIDAN PTL. MOORE PTL. MILLER	<u>PEDESTRIAN SAFETY/ SIGNS</u> SGT. ZEIDAN PTL. DICHIO	<u>STREET OF THE WEEK</u> PTL. GRAZIOSA	<u>DISCOVERY</u> SGT. JIMENEZ	<u>MONTHLY REPORTING</u> PATROL SERGEANTS	<u>PRESS OFFICER</u> SGT. ZEIDAN	<u>WEBSITE MAINTENANCE</u> SGT. JIMENEZ



ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC LAWS

The Bloomington Police Department is committed to the reduction and prevention of driving related tragedies, so traffic enforcement is a top priority. These efforts also lead officers to the detection of other crimes such as; controlled dangerous substance use and distribution, illegal firearms, theft, DUI, and wanted persons

The Bloomington Police Department has a reputation of aggressively enforcing traffic laws, which tends to discourage those inclined to engage in unlawful behavior from our community.

Prevention Details Performed -

Motor Vehicle Stops: 3,187

Radar Details: 1,201

Traffic Enforcement Details: 388

Violations Issued -

Parking Violations: 376

Unregistered Motor Vehicles: 390

Speeding: 381

Improper Display/Fictitious Plates: 387

Suspended Drivers: 130

Cell Phone Use: 79

Unsealed Cannabis/Alcohol: 12

Fraudulent Inspection Stickers: 410

Driving Under the Influence: 13

The Bloomington Municipal Court collected \$227,683.05 in fines.



CALLS FOR SERVICE

Property/School Checks: 13,279

Unsecured Businesses Found: 42

Arrested Persons: 120

Arrested Persons for DWI: 13

Arrested Persons for Drug Offenses: 4

Arrested Persons for Domestic Violence Offenses: 11

Reports Taken: 3,508

Motor Vehicle Accidents: 190

Alarm Conditions: 129

Fire Calls: 135

Assaults: 30

Burglaries: 21

Thefts: 42

NIBRS Classified Offenses: 797

Detective Bureau Functions -

Total Investigatory Cases: 45

Total Non-Investigatory Cases: 29

Total Investigatory Cases Closed: 42

Total Investigatory Cases Open: 3

Investigatory Case Close-Out Rate: 93%

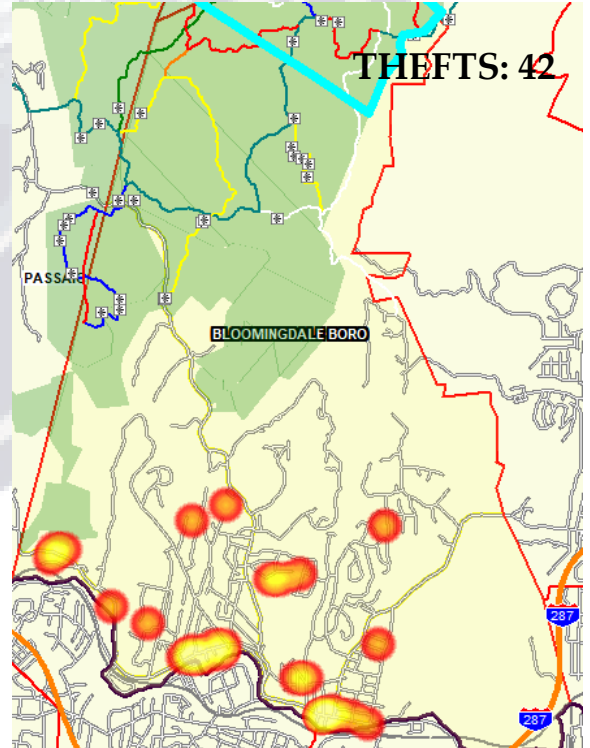
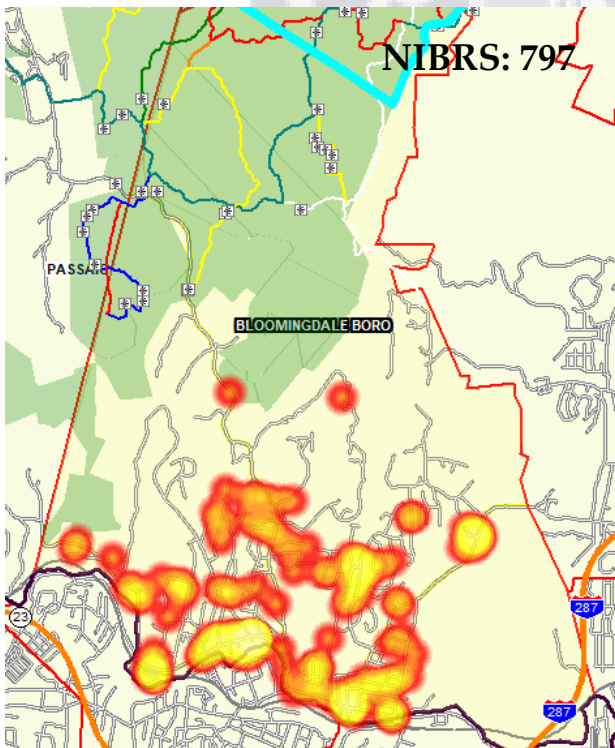
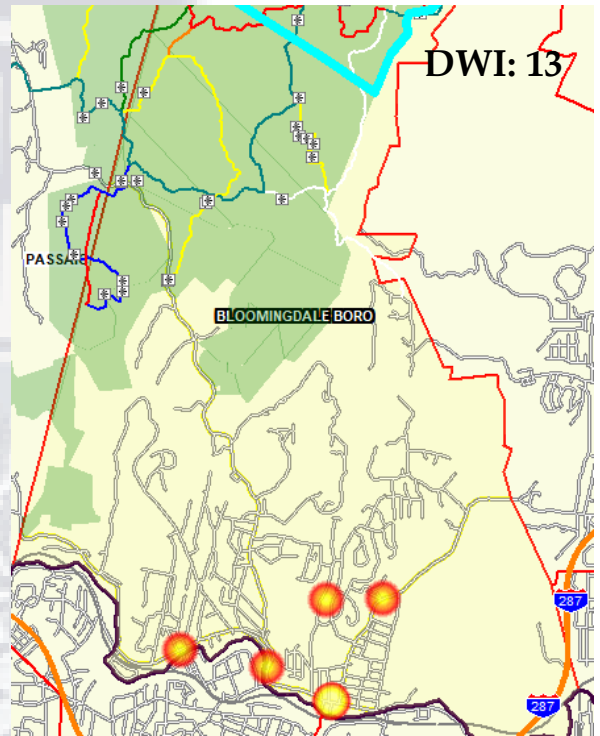
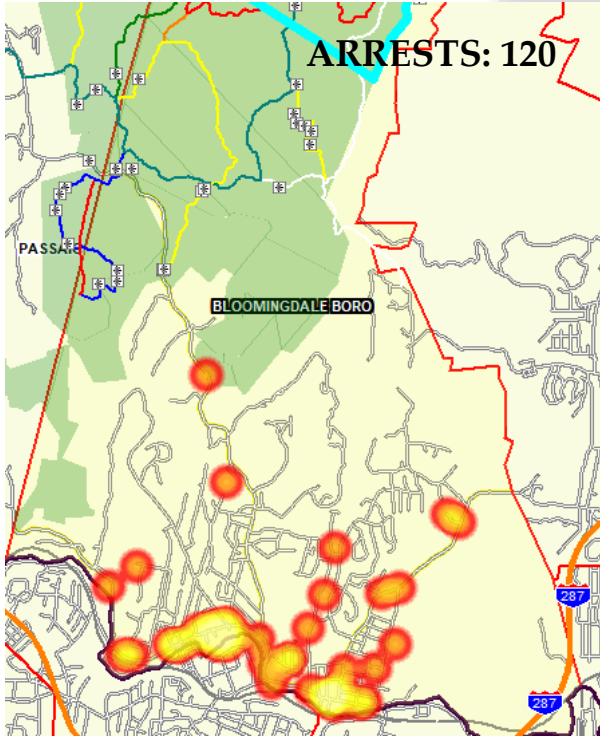
Articles of Evidence: 345

Megan's Law Registrations Conducted: 20





HEATED ACTIVITY MAPS



BUSINESSES, RESIDENCES, & SCHOOLS



As part of ensuring the highest level of public safety, the Bloomington Police Department remains vigilant in observing local businesses, schools, and residences.

While on day shift patrol, officers will perform a walk-through of each Bloomington school. The officers will detail themselves to all entry/exit points to ensure all doors and windows are secure. This also presents as a great time for our officers to build relationships with students, teachers, and staff.

Officers will also complete the listed vacation home details. The Bloomington Police Department offers a service to residents that are away from home and would like extra attention to their household in the interim. Daily checks of the listed residences are conducted with a walk through of the property, a check of the entry/exit points, and notation of any suspicious activity that is observed

While on night shift patrol, officers conduct checks of each Bloomington school. The officers will detail themselves on the exterior of the property checking for vandalism, suspicious activity, and/or persons on the property. The officers will again ensure the security of all doors and windows and document their findings.

Officers will also complete door checks of the local businesses. The jurisdiction is divided between officers who are assigned specific areas and are responsible for the businesses within the given area.

Officers check the exterior of the property as well as means of entry/exit. If an officer observes a business to not be secured, they will conduct a tactical search of the interior of the business and note their findings.

Regardless of findings, officers will contact the business owner and advise them accordingly.

Listed below are results of these efforts in 2025:

School Walk Throughs: 1,336

School Checks: 5,205

Business Checks: 1,537

Unsecured Businesses: 42

Vacant Home Checks: 437



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Recovered Stolen Vehicle

An officer conducting stationary traffic enforcement on Interstate Route 287 South observed a silver Honda sedan traveling at a high rate of speed in the left lane. Radar confirmed the vehicle was traveling at 88 miles per hour in a posted 65-mile-per-hour zone. A motor vehicle stop was initiated.

While positioning behind the vehicle, the officer's Automatic License Plate Reader (ALPR) indicated the vehicle was reported stolen. The information was subsequently confirmed through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), which showed the vehicle had been reported stolen earlier that day in Trenton, New Jersey. Dispatch confirmed the hit, and assisting officers responded to the scene.

The driver and sole occupant was unable to produce a valid driver's license and provided foreign identification. The suspect indicated that a family member owned the vehicle.

During the investigation, the suspect acknowledged taking the vehicle following a dispute with a family member. The suspect initially refused commands to exit the vehicle but remained engaged in conversation with officers. During this interaction, the suspect voluntarily disclosed possession of knives, removing one from his person and placing it in plain view. After a brief period, the suspect exited the vehicle without incident and was taken into custody.

A probable cause search of the vehicle resulted in the recovery of an additional knife. The vehicle was towed and the suspect was transported to police headquarters for processing. The suspect was photographed, fingerprinted, and charged accordingly.

The suspect was ultimately charged with the following:

(1) Theft of a Motor Vehicle, (1) Receiving Stolen Vehicle, (1) Unlawful Possession of Weapon, (1) Prohibited Weapon

The suspect received the following traffic summonses:

Speeding, Traffic on Marked Lanes, Touring Privileges of Non-Resident, Driving Without License - Never Licensed, Operating Vehicle Without Consent of Owner



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CPR Save

Patrol units were dispatched to a residence in the jurisdiction of Bloomington for a reported medical emergency involving an unresponsive adult male who had fallen down a staircase. Dispatch advised that the individual was experiencing agonal breathing.

Upon arrival, officers were met by a family member and guided to the patient, who was located at the bottom of an interior staircase. The patient was observed to be unresponsive and exhibiting agonal breathing, with visible discoloration to the face and neck area consistent with a medical emergency.

Officers immediately assessed the patient and determined that he was unresponsive and without a detectable pulse. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was initiated, and an automated external defibrillator (AED) was deployed. The AED advised continued CPR and did not recommend a shock at any time. Officers administered multiple rounds of CPR with rescue breaths until emergency medical personnel arrived on scene.

Basic Life Support personnel arrived within minutes and assumed advanced life-saving measures, including the use of mechanical chest compression equipment. During continued medical intervention, a pulse was detected. Rescue breathing continued until the patient was safely transferred to the awaiting ambulance. The patient was placed on a ventilator and transported to a regional trauma center for further treatment.

Later that afternoon, officers followed up with the hospital and were advised that the patient was alive and continuing treatment in recovery.

This incident highlights the rapid response and coordinated efforts between patrol officers and emergency medical services in managing life-threatening medical emergencies and providing critical care prior to hospital transport.





2025 YEAR IN REVIEW

Deceptive Business Practices

The Police Department became aware through community reports and social media of a company conducting door-to-door solicitation for driveway repairs within the borough. The company, operating under the name *Total Paving & Masonry*, was advertising services despite the fact that no solicitor permits or home improvement registrations were issued for the 2025 calendar year. Such operations are commonly associated with fraudulent or deceptive business practices.

At approximately 9:43 a.m., patrol units were dispatched to a residence in the jurisdiction of Bloomington after a homeowner reported that trucks and trailers were blocking her driveway. Upon arrival, officers observed multiple commercial vehicles in the roadway displaying the company name. Contact was made with a representative of the company, who was unable to provide proof of a valid business license or authorization to operate in New Jersey.

During the investigation, the homeowner reported that the company had solicited driveway replacement services the previous day and agreed upon a price. The following morning, workers began tearing up the driveway without notice or a written contract. As work progressed, the cost was repeatedly increased without documentation or consent. At no point was the homeowner provided with a written home improvement contract or proof of insurance, indicating potential consumer fraud violations.

Further investigation, including coordination with the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, confirmed that the company did not possess a valid registration to operate in the State of New Jersey and that the license number displayed did not belong to the company. The listed business address was also determined to be fictitious. Based on these findings, officers determined the homeowner was a victim of criminal activity involving deceptive business practices and criminal mischief.

While on scene, additional violations were discovered involving commercial vehicles operated without proper credentials, inspections, insurance documentation, or valid license plates.

Multiple vehicles and equipment used in the commission of the offenses were removed from the scene and seized pending forfeiture proceedings. The suspect later surrendered at police headquarters. Surrounding agencies also confirmed similar prior offenses involving the same suspect.

The suspect was ultimately charged with the following:

(1) Deceptive Business Practices, (1) Criminal Mischief

2025 YEAR IN REVIEW



Burglary/Theft/Criminal Trespass

While on routine patrol in the area of Macopin Road, an officer observed a box truck parked in the loading area of a commercial establishment. The officer recalled a previously reported burglary at that location and initiated follow-up action. Supervisory personnel and additional patrol units were requested to respond, and a detective assigned to the original investigation was notified.

Upon arrival, officers made contact with two individuals at the business location. Both individuals acknowledged being present at the property on the date of the reported burglary. One individual stated that they had been hired by a former tenant to remove arcade games from the premises.

Officers questioned how access to the building had been gained. One individual claimed entry was made through an unlocked side door and denied using tools. However, officers were unable to open the door.

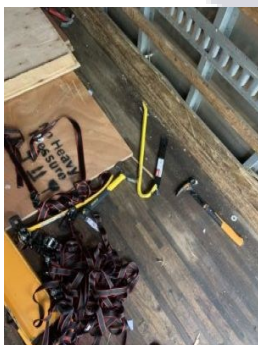
During the investigation, officers observed burglary tools near the loading area. The individuals later acknowledged that they had accessed the property on multiple occasions and used different entrances in the past.

Further investigation revealed that the property owner had not granted permission for any individuals to access the building and confirmed the property was between leases at the time. Based on this information, officers determined that unauthorized entry had occurred. Both individuals were advised of their rights and placed under arrest.

Both individuals were photographed, fingerprinted, and processed. During processing, information was obtained regarding the location to which the removed property had been transported. This information was shared with another police agency, and interagency coordination was initiated for follow-up investigation.

The suspects were ultimately charged with the following:

(2) Burglary, (2) Criminal Trespass, (2) Burglary Tools, (2) Theft





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Burglary/Possession of Imitation Firearm/Possession of Controlled Dangerous Substance

Patrol officers were approached by a resident who reported that his vehicle had been burglarized overnight while parked in a rear lot on Main Street. The victim advised that upon returning to his vehicle that morning, he observed signs of tampering to the driver-side door and discovered that a black fanny pack containing a less-lethal firearm and a credit card belonging to a family member were missing.

Patrol reviewed nearby surveillance footage covering the overnight timeframe. Video review revealed two suspects repeatedly entering and exiting the rear area of nearby commercial properties between approximately 11:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. The footage documented suspicious activity, including rummaging through parked vehicles, removing items, transporting property using shopping carts, and entering the victim's vehicle. The suspects were observed removing numerous items and departing the area with the suspected stolen property.

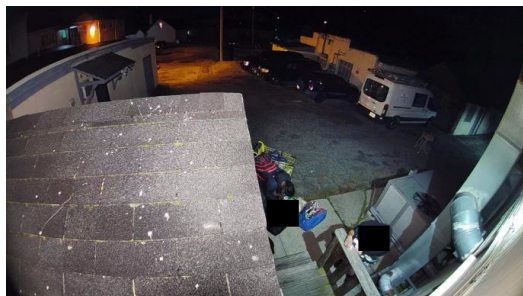
Based on the surveillance footage and the reported theft of an imitation firearm, patrol immediately began canvassing the area. Officers located the suspects nearby with multiple shopping carts containing assorted property. One suspect attempted to distance herself from patrol upon seeing marked units. Both suspects were detained and subsequently placed under arrest.

Due to the concern that a stolen imitation firearm was unaccounted for, officers conducted a lawful and limited search with the suspect's consent. The less-lethal firearm was recovered from a bag located within one of the shopping carts. Additional suspected stolen property and tools commonly associated with burglaries were also recovered.

Both suspects were transported to police headquarters for processing. A search incident to arrest revealed additional contraband, including suspected narcotics. The suspects were photographed, fingerprinted, and processed.

The suspects were ultimately charged with the following:

(1) Burglary, (1) Burglary Tools, (1) Possession of Imitation Firearm, (1) Theft of Moveable Property, (1) Possession, Use or Being Under the Influence, (1) Use or Possession With Intent to Use, (1) Unlicensed Entry of Structures, (1) Receiving Stolen Property, (1) Tampering With or Fabricating Physical Evidence



2025 YEAR IN REVIEW



Theft By Deception/Fraudulent Credit Card

A victim reported fraudulent activity on a personal bank account involving multiple unauthorized debit transactions at retail locations in northern New Jersey. The fraudulent charges occurred on two separate dates and included ATM transactions, gift card purchases, and a money order purchase, totaling several thousand dollars across multiple locations.

The Detective Bureau initiated an investigation and obtained bank records confirming the unauthorized transactions. Surveillance footage was collected from several businesses. The footage consistently showed the same suspect conducting ATM withdrawals and purchases. The suspect was observed exiting a white, newer-model sedan.

At one location, the suspect successfully purchased a money order using the victim's banking information and attempted additional purchases that were declined. At another location, the suspect was observed purchasing gift cards with the victim's account information after assistance from store staff. The suspect appeared at the same location on consecutive days, using an in-store ATM.

Automated License Plate Reader data identified the suspect vehicle as a white Toyota Corolla bearing out-of-state registration. Further investigation revealed the vehicle was a rental car. A subpoena was issued to the rental company, which confirmed the vehicle was rented during the timeframe of the fraudulent activity.

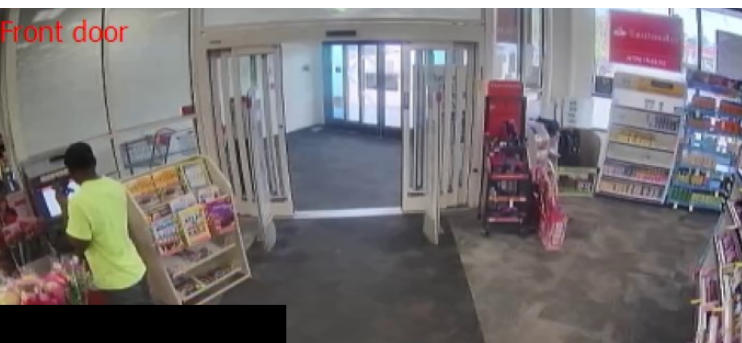
The rental agreement and subsequent records identified the suspect, whose driver's license photograph matched the individual observed in surveillance footage from all involved locations. A criminal history check of the suspect indicated prior arrests related to identity theft and credit card fraud offenses.

Based on the evidence, including bank records, surveillance footage, vehicle data, and rental records—law enforcement established probable cause linking the suspect to all reported fraudulent transactions. A warrant was issued for the suspect.

The suspect is faced with the following charges:

(4) Fraudulent Credit Card, (1) Theft by Deception

The warrant remains active





FORFEITURES

Under New Jersey law, a motor vehicle that is used in the commission of certain criminal offenses can be impounded or seized by police at the time of arrest or investigation. Specific statutes like (N.J.S.A. 2C:43-2.4) authorize law enforcement to take custody of a vehicle used to commit criminal offenses

If the state believes the vehicle was used in furtherance of unlawful activity, it may pursue a civil forfeiture action under the New Jersey Code of Criminal Justice (N.J.S.A. 2C:64-1 *et seq.*). This means the state seeks a court order to permanently take ownership of the vehicle

The valiant efforts of the Bloomingtondale Police Department lead to the seizures of 3 vehicles.



GRANTS AWARDED



AAA Pedestrian Enforcement

Statistics show from 2019 - 2024, New Jersey has seen a steady increase in pedestrian fatalities. In 2025 the Borough of Bloomingtondale responded to three (3) reports of pedestrians struck by vehicles.

The Bloomingtondale Police Department has made significant efforts to try and mitigate the rising issue and will continue to do so by utilizing grants afforded to the department specifically targeting pedestrian enforcement.

In 2025 the Bloomingtondale Police Department was awarded the AAA Pedestrian Enforcement grant in the amount of **\$1,120** in July and September as part of their campaign to ensure pedestrian safety.

The participation by the Bloomingtondale Police Department in AAA Pedestrian Enforcement :

July

Motor Vehicle Stops: 72

Summonses Issued: 60

Total Arrests: 0

September

Motor Vehicle Stops: 67

Summonses Issued: 64

Total Arrests: 0

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY



Walk on sidewalks whenever they are available.

If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic and as far from traffic as possible.



Keep alert at all times, don't be distracted by electronic devices.



Whenever possible, cross streets at crosswalks or intersections, where drivers expect pedestrians.



If a crosswalk or intersection is not available, locate a well-lit area where you have the best view of traffic.

Be visible at all times. Wear bright colored clothing during the day, At night wear reflective materials or use a flashlight .



DRIVER AWARENESS



Look out for pedestrians at all times. Safety is a shared responsibility.

When backing up be aware of your surroundings. Watch for pedestrians.



Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks as well as stopping far back from the crosswalk .

When opening your vehicle door be alert for bicyclists.





GRANTS AWARDED

Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over

According to the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration, one person is killed, on average, about every 45 minutes in a drunk-driving crash, totaling more than 11,000 lives lost each year.

In 2021, New Jersey saw a 30% increase of people killed in drunk driving crashes.

Intoxicated Driving claimed **228** lives in New Jersey in 2021.

Every day, about 34 people in the United States die in drunk driving crashes—one (1) person every 42 minutes. In 2023, **12,429** people died in alcohol impaired driving deaths—a 13% increase from 2020.

One of the deadliest, most often committed - yet preventable - of crimes has become a serious safety epidemic in our country. The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration awarded the Bloomington Police Department the “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” grant in the amount of **\$7,000.00** as part of their campaign to stop drunk driving.

This campaign highlights police presence in searching for drunk drivers as a way of deterring people from any type of impaired driving.

The participation by the Bloomington Police Department for Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over :

December

Motor Vehicle Stops: 192

Summonses Issued: 194

Total Arrests: 1



GRANTS AWARDED



United States Deputy Sheriff's Grant

In 2025, the Bloomington Police Department was awarded \$4,000 from the United States Deputy Sheriff's Grant to support the purchase of **tactical flashlights** for its officers. This funding, provided through the United States Deputy Sheriff's Association, helps enhance officer safety and operational effectiveness by equipping personnel with reliable lighting tools used during patrols and critical incidents.

What makes a tactical flashlight—

High Lumens: Offer significantly brighter light than standard flashlights, helping to disorient potential threats and illuminate large areas

Durability: Often built with aluminum or polymer to withstand harsh conditions

Strobe/Direct Access: Many models allow quick access to high-intensity light or strobe functions for defense or signaling





PROJECT MEDICINE DROP

In 2014, the Bloomingtondale Police Department joined the New Jersey Attorney General's "Project Medicine Drop" initiative and installed a Project Medicine Drop box at police headquarters.

This initiative continues to not only remain effective, but is gaining popularity as we saw an increase in the amount of medications that were placed in the Medicine Drop container. In 2025, over 209 pounds of unused prescription medications were dropped off and disposed of properly.

This makes it easier and more convenient than ever for Bloomingtondale residents to take an active role in the fight against the nationwide epidemic of opiate and heroin abuse, which often is fueled by the abuse of prescribed painkillers.

The Police Department continues to maintain reminders through our website and social media outlets to encourage our residents to use this service. Members of the public are invited to visit the Project Medicine Drop sites and drop off any unused prescription medications anonymously and with no questions asked.

The Bloomingtondale Drop Site is available from 8:00 AM until 12:00 AM, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Prescription painkiller overdoses now kill more people in the U.S. than heroin and cocaine combined.

U.S. Deaths from Prescription Overdoses

The abuse of prescription painkillers is every bit as dangerous and deadly as the abuse of illicit drugs such as heroin — and it is growing at epidemic rates. For those who abuse and sell these drugs, the easiest way to obtain them is to raid the medicine cabinets of relatives and acquaintances.

Project Medicine Drop is an important part of New Jersey's solution to this problem.

In partnership with local law enforcement agencies, the Division of Consumer Affairs has made it as easy as possible for you to safely and securely dispose of your unused medications.

We also provide valuable information on how to help a close one on the medications in your home — and how to talk with your relatives about the dangers of prescription drug abuse.

Read on for important guidance on how to be the ABC's — and handle your prescription medications responsibly.

To learn more call 800-742-5848 or visit www.njconsumeraffairs.gov/meddrop

PROJECT MEDICINE DROP

Everyone has a responsibility to help stop the abuse and diversion of prescription drugs. This includes law enforcement and regulatory agencies, doctors and pharmacists, pharmaceutical companies and recycling centers.

Project Medicine Drop lets you dispose of your unused and expired household medications, safely and securely, at any time 24/7/365.

Visit www.njconsumeraffairs.gov/meddrop

My nearest Drop Site location:
Bloomingtondale Police
Department
101 Hamburg Tpk,
Bloomingtondale, NJ

NJ Division of Consumer Affairs
P.O. Box 40007
Newark, NJ 07101

PROJECT MEDICINE DROP

100% ARE SECURE WITH NO LOSS OF UNUSED MEDICATION

PROJECT MEDICINE DROP

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER



The Bloomington Police Department maintains its own communications center and handles all calls for service within the Borough of Bloomington.

Our dispatch center is staffed 8:00 AM to 12:00 AM, 7 days a week, by a certified tele-communicator or police officer. The communications center is responsible to answer all calls and radio transmissions for police & fire.

Dispatchers will record all calls for service into the Computer Aided Dispatch and Record Management System as well as coordinate services for Police, Fire, DPW, OEM and other local, county and state agencies.

The Bloomington Police Department consists of one (1) full time dispatcher. The full time dispatcher also functions as the departmental records clerk. They handle requests for reports from the public as well as discovery requests in accordance with NJ State Law and standardized accreditation procedures.

The Records Bureau is open to the public Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, holidays excluded.

All tele-communicators are trained to utilize the following technologies:

National Crime Information Center

Criminal Justice Information System

ThinkGIS (Geographical Information System)

eAgent

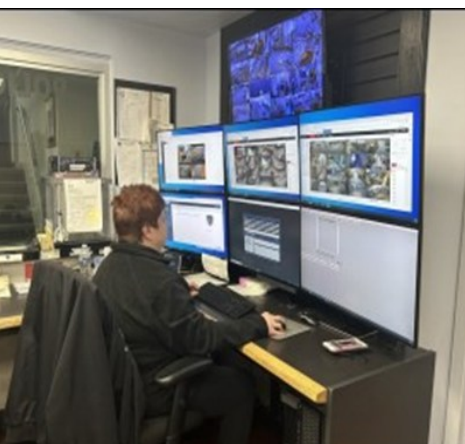
Mutual Link

NexLog

Electronic Court Disposition

InfoCop

Security Camera Monitoring





STREET OF THE WEEK

In addition to current tactics of traditional random street patrol, our Street of the Week (SOW) program provides additional high visibility patrol on the designated street which is predetermined at random throughout the Borough of Bloomingtondale.

Using the neighborhood focus guides prepared by the SOW coordinator, Ptl. Vincent Graziosa, officers will emphasize high profile, mobile, and interactive policing with the goals of bettering quality of life for all residents.

Each week, an action plan will be posted for the street that is targeted. Officers will utilize high visibility devices such as a "Street of the Week" road sign, a variable message sign board, and a portable speed measuring device.

The primary method of policing will be vehicle patrol, limited foot patrol, and limited bike patrol. Each patrol officer will target the specified street throughout their shift. Using the aforementioned action plan, patrol shifts that are assigned to saturate the Street of the Week, will focus on interaction with residents, and when possible, attempt to mitigate localized quality of life, traffic, and other safety issues.

All findings of the detail are reported by each officer and reviewed by Ptl. Vincent Graziosa.

In 2025, the Bloomingtondale Police Department was awarded the AAA Gold Award for our efforts in community traffic safety throughout the Borough. This is the highest level of recognition issued by AAA.

Ptl. Vincent Graziosa received the 2025 Traffic Safety Leadership Award for his efforts in traffic safety, specifically, but not limited to, his efforts maintaining the Street of the Week Program.



FIREARMS PERMITS/LICENSING



In order to obtain a firearm in the State of New Jersey, you must meet eligibility requirements and comply with the statutes which govern firearms purchases in the State of New Jersey.

All firearms applications for residents of Bloomingtondale are handled through the Firearm's Unit. The Firearm's Unit consists of Captain David Terpstra, Lieutenant Steven Smith, Patrolman Tyler Soules, and Patrolman Alexandra Morse.

The applicant must submit the application through the portal found on the Bloomingtondale Police Department website. Through this portal, an applicant can submit various types of applications ranging from a Firearms Purchaser Identification Card to a Permit to Carry a Handgun.

A thorough background investigation is conducted on the applicant by an officer within the Firearm's Unit. The investigation includes but is not limited to, motor vehicle history, criminal history, mental health records, and court disposition.

In 2025, the Bloomingtondale Police Department performed the following:

New Jersey Firearms Application Investigation: 169

Permit to Purchase a Handgun: 136

Permit to Carry a Handgun: 33

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FIREARMS CARRY PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Firearms Permit to Carry & Fees

Application Process for Electronic Concealed Carry Permit

The NJ Firearms application process for concealed carry permits is now an automated web-based process. Applicant access has been placed online to streamline the process and to keep applicants informed of the progress of the application. This new system is designed to decrease your wait time for permit to carry.

The online application is applicant user driven, so please ensure that you have entered the accurate information, phone numbers for yourself and references also include the most up to date email addresses for yourself and references. Incorrect information submitted to the online portal may require your application to be withdrawn. Fees paid are NON-REFUNDABLE.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ACCESSING CONCEALED CARRY ONLINE PORTAL

Be sure to read all instructions before beginning the process.

Step 1: To start the process of the Concealed Carry Application, click the link below
[Concealed Carry Permits \(portal.com\)](https://portal.com)

Step 2: When you log on, you must enter the Bloomingtondale Police Department's ORI #: **NJ0160100**

Please ensure that the agency ORI number is correct on the form. If an incorrect ORI number is entered on the form, you will NOT receive a Permit to Carry. You will then have to re-apply using the correct ORI number and pay for the process again. A refund cannot be issued.

Step 3: Complete the online application. You may complete the application using a smartphone, mobile device, laptop, or desk computer. When completing the application, you will need the email addresses of four (4) reputable references not related by blood or law. Your references can complete the questionnaire using a smartphone, mobile device, laptop, or desktop computer. The new system will email to the listed references a series of questions that need to be answered accurately and truthfully for the application to be considered valid. Please advise your listed references to complete the questions as soon as possible to make sure your background investigation starts in a timely fashion.

Step 4: Print out your application AND confirmation page that was emailed to you and bring to the police department with a CHECK or MONEY ORDER for payment reflected on your application. Checks and Money Orders shall be made out to Bloomingtondale Police Department, NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED. Your application will not be processed until we have received payment and confirmation page. A non-refundable payment is required to be made prior to the completion of the background as per NJAC 13:54-1.4.

The fee schedule is as follows:

- Firearms permit to Carry (Initial) \$150.00
- Firearms permit to Carry (renewal) \$150.00

Out of State Resident – apply at a non-toll road State Police Barracks closest to your residence.

In-State Resident – apply to your local police department (State Police patrolled areas apply to local Barracks.)



NIBRS CRIME REPORTING

National Incident Based Reporting System

NIBRS was implemented to improve the overall quality of crime data collected by law enforcement.

NIBRS captures details on each crime incident. Unlike data reported through the Uniform Crime Report (UCR), NIBRS has the ability to provide circumstances and context for crimes such as; location, time, and status of incident.

The FBI has made nationwide implementation of NIBRS a top priority. To increase participation, the UCR program partnered with the Bureau of Justice Statistics on the National Crime Statistics Exchange, as well as working with advocacy groups to emphasize the importance of NIBRS data.

The Bloomington Police Department prides ourselves on being the **first** agency in New Jersey to receive FBI and NJSP certification for successfully submitting all appropriate data into the FBI data test repository.

Current UCR Reporting vs NIBRS/CIBRS	UCR	NIBRS
Collects data on homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, larceny theft and arson	X	X
Employs a Hierarchy Rule that only recognizes the most extreme crime within a particular incident	X	
Collects data on as many as 10 criminal offences within a particular incident		X
Collects incident and arrest data on 52 Group A offenses and arrest data on 10 Group B offenses with 58 data elements		X
Documents animal cruelty, extortion and identity theft offenses		X
Has Crime Against Persons and Crime Against Property categories	X	X
Includes a Crimes Against Society category		X
Gathers incident-related data, including the relationship between victims and offenders, types and quantities of drugs involved, and types of property that were damaged or stolen.		X

KEY BENEFITS OF NIBRS	NIBRS FAST FACTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed, high-quality data that provide a more complete and accurate picture of crime Additional context to understand victimization and offending Standardized data to compare crime across jurisdictions Can be used for tactical or strategic analysis at the local, state, and national levels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes up to 10 offenses per incident Creates profiles of victims and offenders Provides detail on the context of crime Offers insight into incidents involving multiple offenses Collects data on 52 crimes across 24 offense categories

COMMUNITY RELATIONS



The Bloomingtondale Police Department continues to foster community relations with the residents of the Borough of Bloomingtondale. The Bloomingtondale Police Department officers are members of the Bloomingtondale PBA Local #354. Through the PBA, our officers are able to donate, sponsor, and assist the community on various levels.

2025 Charitable Efforts:

Unity Through Community

Special Olympics – Torch Run

Bob Kochka 5K Run

Police Unity Tour

Tri-Boro Little League Sponsor

Walter T. Bergen Scholarships

Butler High School Scholarships

No Shave November Donation

Christmas Drive

Senior Center Dinner

Sloan Park Festival

Bloomingtondale Celebration Day

Bloomingtondale PBA Golf Outing

Junior Police Academy

Law Enforcement Career Fair

Local Families in Need



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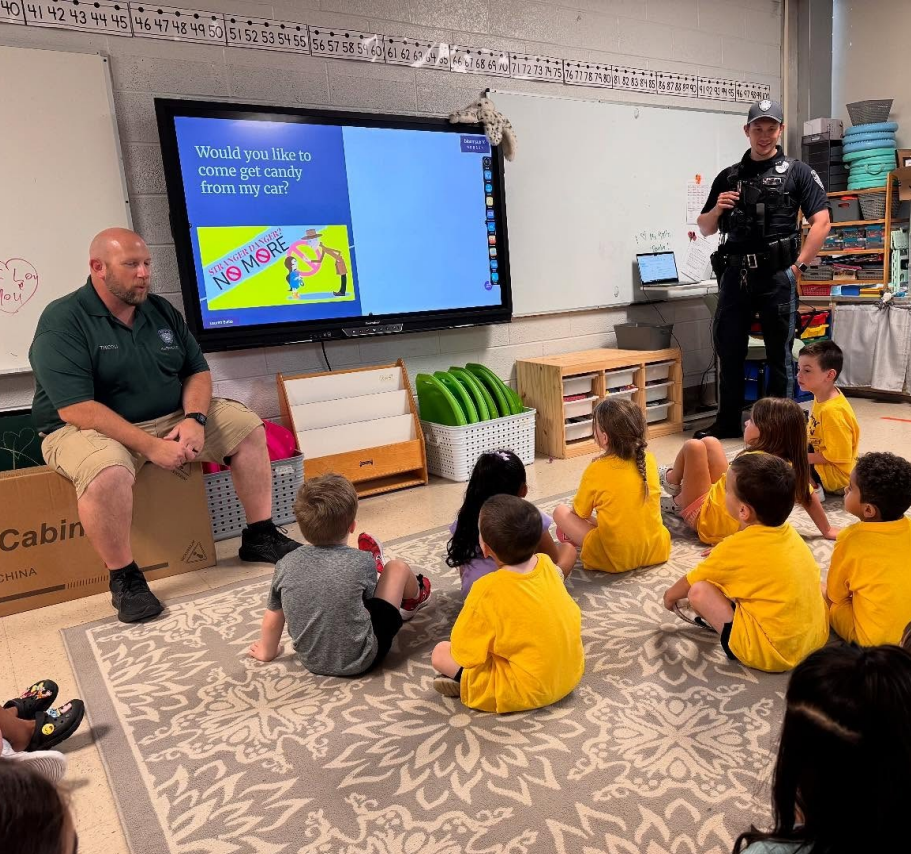




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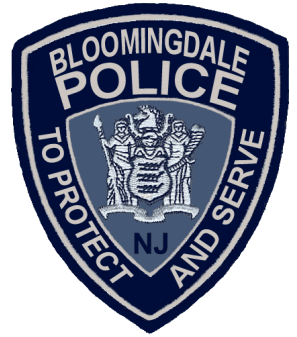




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PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS



The Professional Standards Unit manages and/or investigates all complaints against police personnel received by any external or internal complainant, in accordance with the New Jersey Attorney General's Guidelines. External complaints, complaints generated by citizens, are accepted from anyone at anytime.

All complaints have a right to anonymity.

Public perception typically associates Internal Affairs complaints with involving citizen complaints of criminal conduct by officers. However, many complaints are originated internally by supervisory officers. These types of complaints involve but are not limited to, infractions of rules, regulations, policies, and/or procedures. Moreover, the most common externally generated complaint results from a citizen's dissatisfaction with an officer's demeanor during an interaction.

Professional Standards Unit responsibilities:

Investigate all Internal Affairs complaints

Examination of all incidents involving discharge of a firearm, use of force resulting in injury, vehicular pursuits, and motor vehicle crashes involving department vehicles

Management of training for sworn and civilian personnel to remain in compliance with local, county, state, and federal requirements

Inspections and investigations related to all liquor licensed establishments

Investigation and processing of firearm applications

Background investigation for permits and/or licensing withing the Borough of Bloomington

All complaints are investigated with integrity and classified into the following:

Excessive Force

Domestic Violence

Improper Arrest

Demeanor

Improper Entry

Other Criminal Violation

Improper Search

Other Rule Infraction

Differential Treatment



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Allegations are investigated to their logical conclusion by experienced and trained investigators. The investigators analyze the incident and forward the completed investigation to the Chief of Police for review.

The investigator will recommend one of the following dispositions:

Unfounded— Alleged incident did not occur

Exonerated— Alleged incident occurred, but the action of the officer was justified, legal, and proper

Not Sustained— Investigation failed to disclose sufficient evidence to prove or disprove the allegation

Sustained— Investigation disclosed sufficient evidence to prove the allegation

Administratively Closed—The complainant voluntarily requests the a complaint be withdrawn, the subject officer terminates his/her employment prior to final disposition of the complaint, or some other factor precludes investigators from conducting the investigation

Possible actions or penalties for a sustained disposition:

Counseling/Training

Oral Reprimand

Written Reprimand

Suspension

Loss of Time Off

Transfer/Reassignment

Monetary Fine

Loss of Promotional Opportunity

Demotion

Dismissal

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS



2025 INTERNAL AFFAIRS COMPLAINTS

TYPE OF COMPLAINT	ANONYMOUS	CITIZEN	AGENCY	TOTAL COMPLAINTS
EXCESSIVE FORCE				
IMPROPER ARREST				
IMPROPER ENTRY				
OTHER CRIMINAL VIOLATION				
DIFFERENTIAL TREATMENT		1		1
DEMEANOR				
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE				
OTHER RULE INFRACTION			1	1
TOTAL		1	1	2

2025 INTERNAL AFFAIRS DISPOSITIONS

TYPE OF COMPLAINT	SUSTAINED	EXONERATED	NOT SUSTAINED	UNFOUNDED	ADMIN. CLOSED	TOTAL
EXCESSIVE FORCE						
IMPROPER ARREST						
IMPROPER ENTRY						
OTHER CRIMINAL VIOLATION						
DIFFERENTIAL TREATMENT				1		1
DEMEANOR						
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE						
OTHER RULE INFRACTION	1					1
TOTAL	1			1		2



PROMOTIONS

In 2025, David Terpstra was promoted to Captain of the Bloomingtondale Police Department.

Captain Terpstra was sworn in April, 2025.

Captain Terpstra's career in Law Enforcement began in 2008 when he was hired with the Bloomingtondale Police Department. He was assigned to the patrol division where he quickly made a name for himself. From the beginning of his career, Captain Terpstra displayed strong leadership skills, self motivation, and discipline — all which his peers notably observed.

Captain Terpstra was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2015 where he supervised a patrol squad. In 2022, Captain Terpstra's efforts as a road supervisor were recognized as he was promoted to Administrative Lieutenant. Captain Terpstra holds several responsibilities such as, Internal Affairs Investigator, Car Seat Installation Officer, Firearms Investigator, Firearms Instructor, Training Coordinator, and several other titles.

Captain Terpstra always had a strong desire to be of service to others and continues to do so in daily practice.



PROMOTIONS



In 2025, Steven Smith was promoted to Administrative Lieutenant of the Bloomington Police Department.

Lieutenant Smith was sworn in April, 2025.

Lieutenant Smith's career began in 2008 with Morris Township Police Department. Lieutenant Smith transferred to Bloomington Police Department in 2009 and was assigned to the patrol division. Lieutenant Smith took on various roles and responsibilities during his time on patrol—he serves as a Firearms Instructor, Humane Law Enforcement Officer, CPR Instructor, Firearms Investigator, Forensic Interviewer, and several other titles. Lieutenant Smith was assigned to the Detective Bureau in 2017 and served in the capacity as Detective till 2019, where he then resumed a role as patrolman.

In 2021, Lieutenant Smith was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and supervised a patrol squad. Lieutenant Smith consistently exemplifies what it means to be an honest, hardworking law enforcement officer. He continues to showcase morality and respect for the profession.





PROMOTIONS

In 2025, Antonio Calabro was promoted to Sergeant of the Bloomingtondale Police Department.

Sergeant Calabro was sworn in April, 2025.

Sergeant Calabro's career began in 2016 when he was hired with the Bloomingtondale Police Department. He was assigned to the patrol division where he was an asset to his squad, showcasing his proactivity and investigative skills. Sergeant Calabro's efforts were observed and rewarded, as he was assigned to the Detective Bureau in 2022.

Sergeant Calabro performed the duties of Detective till 2023, when he assumed a role as Detective Bureau Supervisor. Sergeant Calabro acted as a Megan's Law Officer, ABC Officer, Evidence Custodian, Drug Testing Coordinator, Counterterrorism Liaison, and several other titles.

Upon promotion, Sergeant Calabro was assigned as a supervisor in the Patrol Division where he oversaw a squad. He exhibits what it means to lead from the front. Sergeant Calabro continues to show his strong leadership skills, decisiveness, dedication, and commitment to be of service to the Borough of Bloomingtondale.





“Individual commitment to a group effort—that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work.”

- Vince Lombardi