

BRUNSWICK HILLS POLICE DEPARTMENT

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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It is a great honor and privilege to serve the residents of this community and to work alongside the dedicated men and women of the Brunswick Hills Police Department.

When I was promoted to Chief, the department consisted of nine full-time police officers and operated with a budget of \$1.2 million. Following the successful passage of an additional tax levy in 2016, we were able to hire five additional full-time officers and make several much-needed upgrades in training, equipment, and technology.

Over the years, Brunswick Hills Township has experienced significant population growth, with many new streets and homes being built. This growth, along with increased development in surrounding cities and townships, has led to a higher volume of calls for service for the Brunswick Hills Police Department. In 2026, the levy funding approved in 2016 is due to expire. I respectfully ask for the continued support of our community by renewing the levy, which will appear on the ballot this spring.

In 2026, I look forward to continuing to lead this department while working together to keep our community safe and secure. We plan to move forward with adding additional personnel, providing advanced and specialized training, and upgrading the tools and equipment necessary for our officers to effectively perform their duties.

The Brunswick Hills Police Department is made up of highly dedicated men and women who are committed to providing the highest level of police service to our residents and visitors. Our goal is to continue strengthening our relationship with the community through professionalism, integrity, and mutual respect. I commend our officers for their courage, compassion, and unwavering dedication to service.

It is my privilege to submit the 2025 Annual Report for the Brunswick Hills Police Department. This report provides a descriptive summary of departmental activity and highlights several services provided to the Brunswick Hills community, its residents, and guests.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tim Sopkovich

Chief of Police



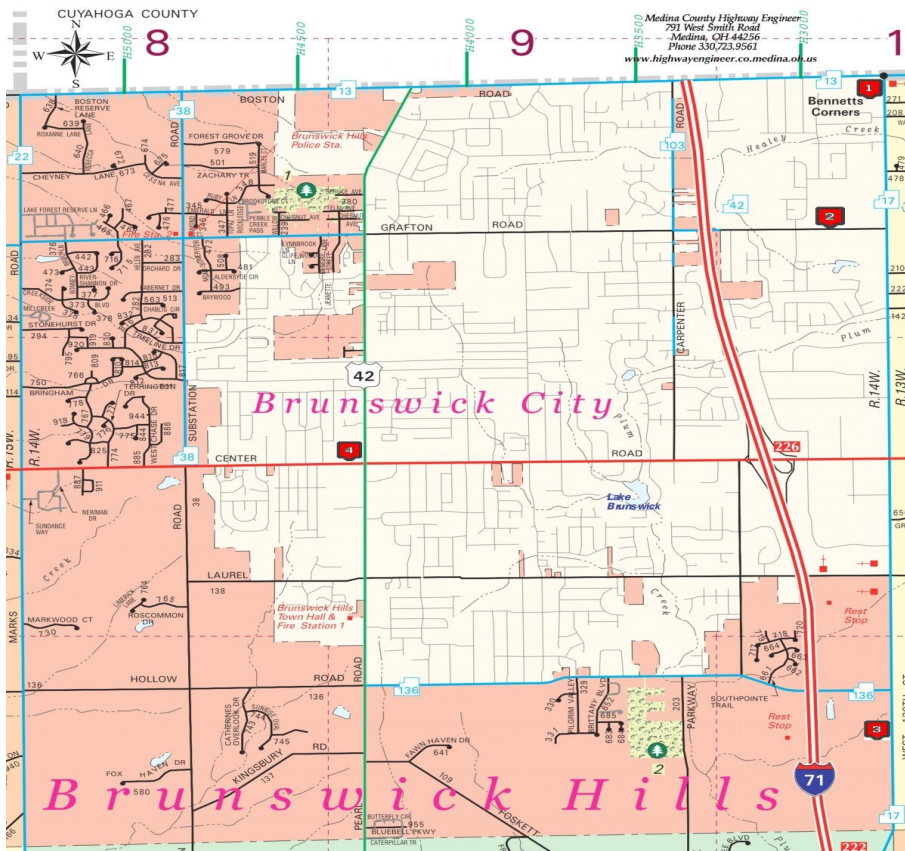
Brunswick Hills Township

Medina County, Ohio 44212

11,472 Population *estimate ~ 11,196 *Census 2020 ~ 9,870 *Census 2010 ~ 5,615 *Census 2000

4,396 ~ Total Households *2022 Census Reporter **12~ Square Miles** *Census Reporter (2023)

Brunswick Hills Township was originally called Brunswick Township, and under the latter name was established in 1818. It was refounded as Brunswick Hills Township in 1960. Brunswick Hills Township was established by a group of residents who preferred a Township form of government. Townships, the grass roots form of local government are governed by three elected Trustees. A separately elected Fiscal Officer processes our Township annual budget of over \$4 million dollars. The Ohio Revised Code does not permit a local income tax. Over 60% of our property taxes support schools within two school districts; Brunswick and Highland. The remainder supports County programs including parks, libraries, county home, health department, achievement center, anti-drug task force and general county budget.



According to World Population Review

Brunswick Hills township has a 2024 population of **11,473**. Brunswick Hills township is currently growing at a rate of **0.71%** annually and its population has increased by **2.25%** since the most recent census, which recorded a population of **11,221** in 2020.

The average household income in Brunswick Hills township is \$108,301 with a poverty rate of 5.52%. The median age in Brunswick Hills township is 39.3 years: 41.1 years for males, and 38.2 years for females.



Brunswick Hills Township
"Enrichment Through Diversity"
Established 1960



DEPARTMENT VALUES :

PROFESSIONALISM

We take pride in ourselves, our profession and our community. Working as a team, we will be role models for our community by enthusiastically excelling in quality performance.

RESPECT

We consistently treat all people with dignity, compassion, courtesy, and without prejudice. We will protect the constitutional and civil rights of everyone through impartial enforcement of the law.

INTEGRITY

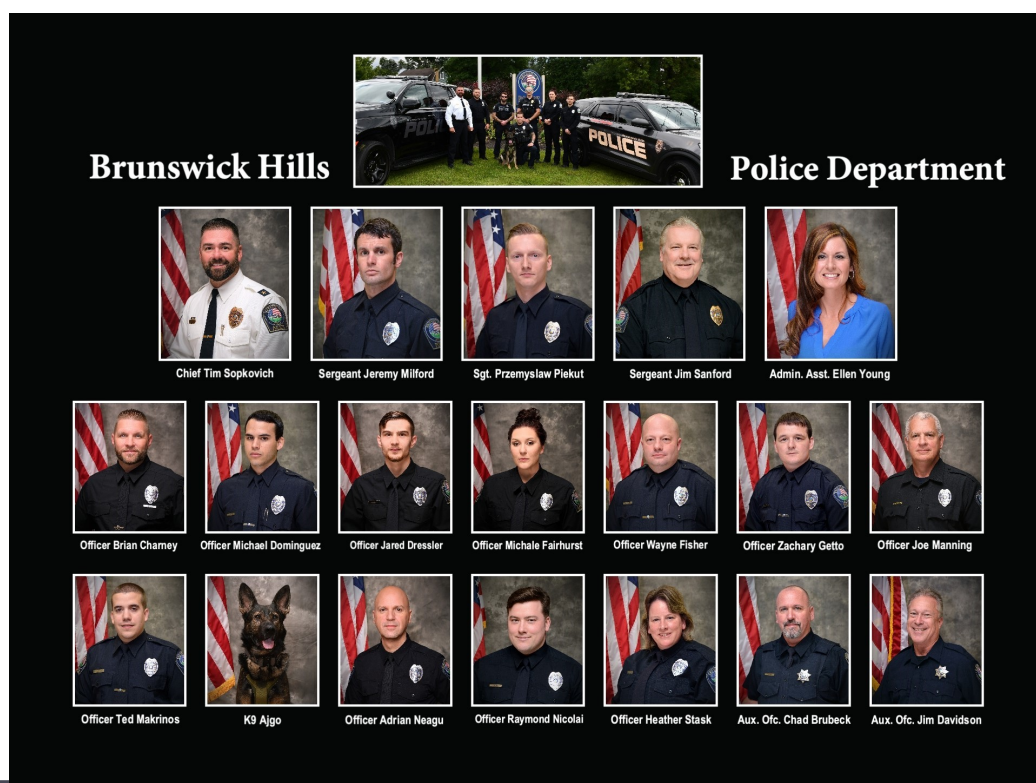
We uphold the public trust by being honest, competent, and consistent in our belief and actions. We hold ourselves accountable to the highest standards of moral and ethical conduct.

DEDICATION

We dedicate ourselves to improve the quality of life by developing a partnership with the community. We are committed to protecting life and property, reducing fear, and providing a safe environment for all.

EXCELLENCE

We hold ourselves to the highest standards of law enforcement. We will continuously improve the quality of our services through education, training and development.



Agency Organizational Chart

Chief

Tim Sopkovich #1301

Lieutenant

Vacant #1305

Patrol Sergeants

Sgt. Piekut #1309

Sgt. Milford #1308

Sgt. Bungo #1307

Detective

Det. Getto #1310

Patrol

Ptl. Stask #1311

Ptl. Getto #1316

Ptl. Fisher #1317

Ptl. Fairhurst #1319

Ptl. Domingez #1321

Ptl. Makrinos #1323

Ptl. Dressler #1324

Ptl. Charney #1315

Ptl. Pische #1325

The Brunswick Hills Police Department patrol unit is made up of three (3) full-time Patrol Sergeants and ten (10) full-time patrolmen with two (1) part-time patrolman.

There are 3 eight-hour shifts with one Sergeant and three patrolmen assigned to each shift.

These uniformed Sergeants and patrolman are dedicated to all patrol duties responding to all emergencies and calls for services.

The Reserve and Auxiliary Officers are assigned to various community events and assist during emergencies.

Auxiliary Officers

Aux. Ofc. Davidson #1345

Aux. Ofc. Brubeck #1346

Aux. Ofc. Asad #1347

Reserve Officers hold the same Ohio Peace Officers Certifications as the full-time officers.

Reserve Ptl.

Ted Makrinos Sr. #1354

Bryan Ryks #1355

Chalupa #1322

Bobak #1356

Tactical EMS

Vacant #1360

Vacant #1362

Part-Time Patrol

Ptl. Manning #1312

Ptl. Bachman #1320

Ptl. Milford Sr. #1316

Admin Secretary

Ellen Young



PROMOTIONS / APPOINTMENTS / ANNIVERSARIES



Sgt. Bungo was promoted to Patrol Sergeant.

Sgt. Bungo along with several other officers dedicated over 6 months of studying on topics related to the Ohio Revised Code, Police Departments Policies, Collective Bargaining Agreements and reading mandatory leadership books to prepare themselves for the Sergeants Exam.

Congratulations Sgt. Bungo for your hard work and dedication.



Kyle Bachman was appointed as Part-time Patrolman in October.

Ptl. Bachman was a lateral transfer with a wealth of experience with both the Cleveland Police Department and Wooster PD.



Jeremy Milford Sr. was appointed as Part-time Patrolman in December.

Pt. Milford Sr. brings with him 30 years of Law Enforcement experience with the Dalton PD, Smithville, PD and Peninsula PD.



Accreditation

The **Brunswick Hills Police Department Policy Manual** provides the framework to perform our law enforcement mission. These policies have been established as a result of an ever-changing assimilation of legal and best practice principles in the law enforcement profession. Police department employees must read and sign that they have knowledge of the policy standards along with maintaining proficiency by taking monthly training by completing quizzes.

Governor Kasich signed executive order 2015-04k on April 29, 2015. That executive order created the Ohio Collaborative Community Police Advisory Board (Collaborative). The Collaborative is a multidiscipline group consisting of a diverse group of Ohioans including, law enforcement, community members, elected officials, academia and the faith-based community. The Collaborative was created after the Governor's Task Force on Community Police Relations completed its work and produced a report with recommendations on how to improve the important relationship between law enforcement and the communities they serve.

At the end of 2015, the department began the process of achieving the Ohio Collaborative Community Police Advisory Board accreditation.

2017– Final Certification

- **Use of Force/Deadly Force**
- **Recruitment and Hiring**
- **Community Engagement**
- **Body Worn Cameras**

2020 Full Certification

- **Bias-Free Policing**
- **Investigating Employee Misconduct**
- **Vehicle pursuits**
- **Executive Order— Use of Force/Deadly Force**

2021

- **Law Enforcement Response to Mass Protests/Demonstrations**
- **Agency Wellness Standards**
- **BWC Grant**

2022—Positive Youth Interaction— 2023 Crisis Intervention— 2024 Property Evidence

2025 Annual Final Certification process completed in all mandatory Groups.

For more information about the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board go to the following link,

[www. ocjs.ohio.gov](http://www.ocjs.ohio.gov)



Accountability

Use of Force/Deadly Force: The use of force by law enforcement personnel is a matter of critical concern, both to the public and to the law enforcement community. Patrolmen are involved on a daily basis in numerous and varied interactions and, when warranted, may use reasonable force in carrying out their duties. Patrolmen must have an understanding of, and true appreciation for, their authority and limitations. This is especially true with respect to overcoming resistance while engaged in the performance of law enforcement duties. The Brunswick Hills Police Department recognizes and respects the value of all human life and dignity without prejudice to anyone. Vesting patrolman with the authority to use reasonable force and to protect the public welfare requires monitoring, evaluation, and a careful balancing of all interests.

All BHPD officers received 8 hours of training in use of force defensive tactics and use of force. Officers reviewed the Use of Force Policies, completed Monthly Daily Training Bulletins (DTB'S), and qualification's with their weapons and Taser.

In 2025 the Brunswick Hills Police Department had 1 Use of Force incidents and 0 Deadly Force incidents.

2- Other officer complaints was filed investigated and were unfounded with no disciplinary action taken.

0- Vehicle pursuit on interstate 71 that was terminated with no further incident.

1- Use of Force , Subject control during a hostile situation involving a male at the Peral rd. BP gas station.

0- Use of Force of an Electronic Control Device

On Duty Motor Vehicle Accident /No Injuries: 1

On Duty Injury: 0



Training

OPOTA Mandatory CPT Training

For calendar year 2025, BHPD Officers must receive a total of 24 hours of CPT to keep their certification.

Eight of the twenty-four hours must be completed on the three topics mandated by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission (OPOTC). The topics, and minimum of 2 hour required for each topic, are as follows:

Ethics Law– Use of Force– Legal Updates-Arrest /Search and Seizure– Domestic Violence-Vehicle Dynamics-Leadership– Officer Trauma and Welfare-Report Writing– Other approved OPOTA Training.

The remaining 16 hours of CPT are also mandatory. However, these 16 hours can be on any topic that meets the requirements of OAC 109:2-18-03, is approved by your agency administrator, and pre-approved by OPOTC. All 24 hours of training was completed by BHPD officers on OPOTA online training.

BHPD Mandatory Training

BHPD Officers must complete OPOTA weapons qualification on the Pistol, Shotgun, and Rifle. BHPD SWAT must also qualify on Sub- gun, and scope sighted rifle. Taser 10 qualifications and training certification.

BHPD Officers are also required to complete monthly training on the BHPD policy manual with Lexipol Daily Training Bulletins(DTB). Every month 30 DTB's are sent out to officers on a variety of topics from the police policy. The officer is asked a question regarding a written scenario and must provide the correct multiply choice answers. All topics and scenarios have the current policy for officer to review.

BHPD K9 Team and BHPD SWAT Team members mandatory train one day a month.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training

CIT is a collaborative effort between law enforcement and the mental health community to help law enforcement officers and emergency responders handle incidents involving people with mental illness. All BHPD officers attended the 4 days of training in mental illness, crisis intervention, de-escalation techniques and the local mental health system.



In 2025 BHPD Officers attended selective specialized training in the following topics

Defensive Tactics, Evidence Tech, School Resource Training, Firearms Instructor, Crime Scene Photography, Interviewing and Interrogation, Building Searches, Vehicle Stops and Approaches, Stop Sticks, CPR/AED, ALICE, Lifevac, , Subject Control Instructor,



Brunswick Hills Police Department Operates on 3 Police Levies

2002 Continuing -2.25 Millage—\$537,300.00

2008 Continuing –3.00 Millage—\$830,600.00

2021 5 year– Exp. 2026- 2.50 Millage—\$821,400.00

Total —\$2,189,300.00

Amended Official Certificate of Police Departments Estimated Resources as of 01-01-2024

Unencumbered Balance \$2,448,548.84

Taxes \$2,189,300.00

Other Sources \$15,800.00

TOTAL \$ 4,653,648.84

* Medina County Budget Commission 03-15-2024

Brunswick Hills Township Property Tax

General Fund - 1.40 Mills- \$4,770,478.90

Medina County Budget Commission Estimated Resources for 03-15-2024

Tax Distribution for Brunswick Hills 2024-2025

Brunswick City Schools 70.27 Mills—

Brunswick Hills Township—16.55 Mills—

Medina County—9.1 Mills—

Medina County JVSD — 3.05 Mills

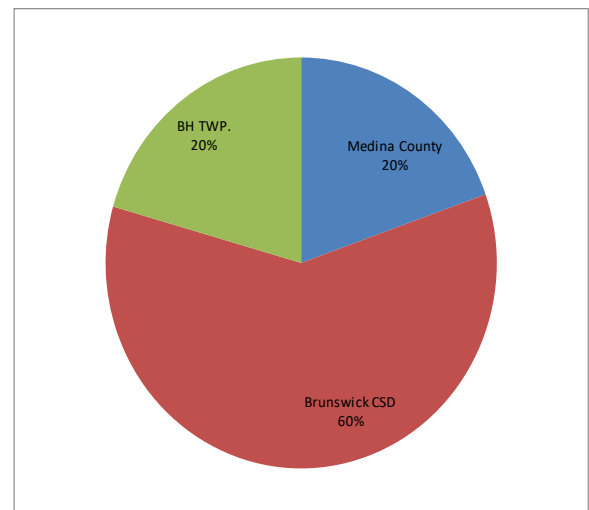
Medina County Library—1.5 Mills—

Medina County Park Dist. —1.00 Mills—

Medina Anti-Drug— 0.35 Mills

Medina County Homes –0.97 Mills

Medina County Auditors Office 1-14-2024



2025 Appropriations

As of 12-31-2025 Final Appropriation - \$2,922,600.00

Expenditures - \$2,497,573.23 83.8%

Unencumbered Balance \$250,486.24

2024 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$2,557,100.00

2024 Expenditures \$2,336,497.08

Unencumbered \$242,211.68

2023 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$2,472,100.00

2023 Expenditures \$2,090,899.69

Unencumbered \$217,465.43

2022 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$2,382,473.00

2022 Expenditures \$1,963,029.22

Unencumbered \$373,532.03

2021 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$2,334,100.00

2021 Expenditures \$2,039,657.07

Unencumbered \$294,443.00

2020 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$2,196,400.00

2020 Expenditures \$1,755,964.00

Unencumbered \$440,436.00

2019 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$2,126,200.00

2019 Expenditures \$1,856,148.00

Unencumbered \$270,052.00

2018 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$1,985,800.00

2018 Expenditures \$1,755,245.00

Unencumbered \$230,555.00

2017 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$1,935,850.00

2017 Expenditures \$1,507,290.02

Unencumbered \$428,560.00

2016 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$1,581,850.00

2016 Expenditures \$1,278,007.86

Unencumbered \$303,843.00

2015 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$1,670,675.78

2015 Expenditures \$1,319,639.59

Unencumbered \$351,036.20

2014 Appropriations

Final Appropriation \$1,624,155.00

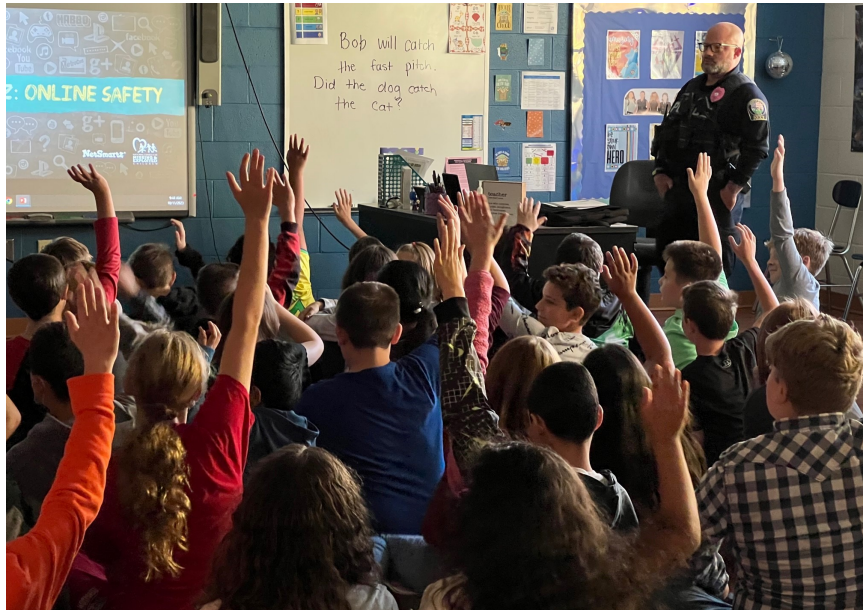
2014 Expenditures \$1,491,007.00

Unencumbered \$133,148.00



Top TEN 2025 Expenditures

12-31-2025	Appropriated	Expenditures
Salaries	\$ 1,222,000.00	\$ 1,211,014.09
Hospitalization	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 409,472.18
Equipment Upgrades Axon	\$320,000.00	\$ 321,937.66
OPERS Retirement	\$ 230,000.00	\$ 204,535.55
Motor Vehicles	\$111,000.00	\$ 172,894.50
Payment to Political Sub.	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 68,942.57
Operating Fuel	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 35,853.64
Prof. Tech Svcs.	\$ 44,000.00	\$ 40,216.38
Training Services	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 15,621.02
Repairs Vehicles	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 14,656.57
Machinery Equipment	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 15,092.62
Machinery Equipment	\$ 31,000.00	\$ 15,188.05



Past Top TEN Expenditures

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Past Top TEN Expenditures

<u>12-26-2023</u>	<u>Appropriated</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>
Salaries	\$ 1,220,000.00	\$ 1,123,015.42
Hospitalization	\$ 425,000.00	\$ 372,985.68
OPERS Retirement	\$ 220,000.00	\$ 163,454.67
Payment to Political Sub.	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 73,225.50
Motor Vehicles	\$50,000.00	\$ 57,750.75
Operating Fuel	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 52,878.50
Prof. Tech Svcs.	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 39,471.01
Motor Vehicle/Equip	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 33,184.82
Training Services	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 19,572.61
Repairs Vehicles	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 19,044.00
Machinery Equipment	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 15,092.62
Other dues and fees	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 10,120.00



Past Top TEN Expenditures

2022 Expenditures

<u>12-31-2022</u>	<u>Appropriated</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>
Salaries	\$ 1,215,000.00	\$ 1,037,111.98
Hospitalization	\$ 366,448.00	\$ 307,730.16
OPERS Retirement	\$ 215,000.00	\$ 183,593.52
Payment to Political Sub.	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 74,906.81
Motor Vehicle/Equip	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 72,955.12
Operating Fuel	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 42,719.75
Machinery Equipment	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 33,096.91
Prof. Tech Svcs.	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 30,333.79
Other dues and fees	\$ 21,925.00	\$ 19,571.16
Uniform Tool Equip	\$\$21,627.00	\$ 17,145.32

2021 Expenditures

<u>12-28-2021</u>	<u>Appropriated</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>
Salaries	\$ 1,173,840.50	\$ 1,065,941.72
Hospitalization	\$ 361,285.00	\$ 315,275.29
OPERS Retirement	\$ 180,501.43	\$ 177,386.90
Payment to Political Sub.	\$ 72,000.00	\$ 71,738.92
Operating Fuel	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 33,009.12
Prof. Tech Svcs.	\$ 32,000.00	\$ 30,694.49
Other Salaries	\$50,000.00	\$ 30,307.35
Machinery Equipment	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 24,431.65
Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 20,817.84



Scheduled / Overtime / Time Off

Scheduled Hours 2025

Weekday	Weekend	Extra Hours	Total
21,003.75	5,955.25	88.75	27,736.75

Scheduled Time Types 2025

Regular	OT / Pay	OT /	Training	Court /	Court /	SWAT	Holiday	K9	Special	Total
26,473	127.25	109.25	577	14	30.5	336.50		17	125	27,736.75

Scheduled Time Types 2024

Regular	OT / Pay	OT /	Training	Court /	Court /	SWAT	Holiday	K9	Special	Total
26,942	209.50	224.25	211	133.50	210	179.25		176	140	28,025

Scheduled Time Off 2025

Holiday	Bureau Workers	Sick Leave	Vacation Time	Military Leave	Comp	Personal Time	Admin Leave	Bereavement	Civil / Jury	Total
292	0	1018.25	2077.50	8	556	199	0	40	0	4190.50

Scheduled Time Off 2025

Holiday	Bureau Workers Comp.	Sick Leave	Vacation Time	Military Leave	Comp	Personal Time	Admin Leave	Bereavement	Civil / Jury	Total
278	0	984.50	2055	76	698.50	244	0	56	0	4392

Payroll Report 2025

Regular	Time Off	Holiday	Overtime	Total Payroll
26,065.00	4,196.50	687	988.75	31,,937.25



Patrol Vehicles

The Brunswick Hills Police Department currently has 9 marked patrol vehicles and 2 unmarked vehicles and 1 utility vehicle.

The Brunswick Hills Police Departments Total miles driven on patrol from October of 2024 to November 2025 is approximately 139,107 miles.

Unit	Year/Model	11/01/2024 Mileage	11/19/2025 Mileage	Total
1	2022 Silverado	21349	30428	9079
2	2025 Traverse	0	5960	5960
Utility	2018 Explorer	142691	146062	3371
3	2021 Explorer	47603	63740	16137
4	2020 Explorer	83770	97300	13530
5	2023 Durango	32720	52368	19648
6	2023 Tahoe	12560	27618	15058
7	2021 Tahoe	37568	49867	12299
9	2020 Explorer	101801	109668	7867
10	2023 Silverado	7659	16464	8805
11	2020 Explorer	72870	91672	18802
12	2019 Tahoe	77969	86520	8551



Calls for Service

2025 Dispatch Assisted Calls for Service 6510

1st. Shift 0600-1400	2740
2nd Shift 1400-2200	2333
3rd. Shift 2200-0600	1437

2025 OFFICER INITIATED CALLS

<i>Business checks</i>	<i>Neighborhood checks</i>	<i>Special Attentions</i>	<i>Reports on Station</i>
356	627	183	320

271 Criminal Reports
622 Supplement Reports



2024 Dispatched

1st. Shift 0600-1400	1476
2nd Shift 1400-2200	2041
3rd. Shift 2200-0600	2308

233 Criminal Reports
572 Supplement Reports



Dispatched Calls for Service

01/01/2025 to 12/31/2025

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT **622**

ABANDONED VEHICLE 4

ACCIDENT HIT SKIP **19**

ACCIDENT INJURY SQUAD
CALL **43**

ACCIDENT INJURY I71 ACCI-
DENT INJURY 6

ACCIDENT NO INJURY SQUAD
CALL 11

ACCIDENT PRIVATE PROPER-
TY 11

ALARM AUTO 3

ALARMS POLICE RELATED
ALARM **144**

ANIMAL CONTROL **178**

ANIMAL/MISC. 14

ASSAULT SQUAD CALL 5

BREAKING AND ENTERING 4

BURGLARY 3

BURGLARY IN PROGRESS 0

BUSINESS CHECK **356**

BUISINESS LIASON 0

CHILD ABUSE 9

CITIZENS MISC. **108**

CIVIL MATTER 53

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT 9

COMPLAINT AGAINST OFFICER 2

COURT 20

CRIMINAL DAMAGE 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 4

CRT CALL OUT 0

DEBRIS ON STREET 40

DETAIL EXTRA WORK 32



DEPARTMENTAL INFORMATION 39

DETAIL ADMINISTRATIVE 33

DETAIL NON-TRAFFIC **169**

DETAIL TRAFFIC 37

DIRT BIKES 18

DISABLED MOTOR VEHICLE **107**

DISCHARGING FIREARM / WEAP 4

DISORDERLY CONDUCT 6

DISTURBANCE CALL **56**

DOA AND BODY FOUND 10

DOMESTIC DISPUTE 28

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 16

DOMESTIC/ COURT ORDERS 15

DRUGS 4

DRUG ABUSE 2

DUI/ALCOHOL 5

DUMPING 3

E911 PERSONAL WELFARE CHK **224**

FAMILY OFFENSE 1

ESCORT

FIGHT 3

FINGERPRINTS 6

FIRE STRUCTURE

FIREWORKS 31

FLOODING 1

FOLLOW INVESTIGATION **355**

FORGERY 1

FOUND PROPERTY 17

FRAUD **54**

GAS LEAK-INSIDE GAS LEAK-INSIDE

HARASSMENT **56**

IDENTITY THEFT 18

INDECENT EXPOSURE 2

IMMOBILIZATION 1

JUVENILES **45**



Dispatched Calls for Service

LOCK-OUT VEHICLE **69**

LOCKOUT HOME 8

LOITERING 2

LOST PROPERTY 10

LOUD NOISE 25

LOUD PARTY 1

MENACING 9

MENTAL 7

MISC. MISC. 17

MUTUAL AID 8

MISSING PERSON 10

NEIGHBOR TROUBLE 22

NEIGHBORHOOD CHECK **627**

NOTIFICATIONS 15

OPEN BURNING 1

OPEN DOOR/WINDOW 7

PARKING VIOLATION 59

PATROL PARK 63

PEACE OFFICER 39

PERSON WITH GUN

PHONE CALLS OBSCENE

PEDESTRIAN VIOLATION 1

PREVENTATIVE PATROL

PROWLER 1

PRISONER PROCESSING/RELEAS 3

PURSUIT 1

Rape 2

RECKLESS OPERATION **109**

RECOVERED PROPERTY 1

REGISTRAION CHECK 2

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER **222**

SEX OFFENSE 8

SHOTS FIRED 6

SEXUAL MINOR 5

SOLICITING 13

SPECIAL ATTENTION **183**

STALKING 1

STREETS\SERVICE 8

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY **69**

SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE/POWDER 2

SUSPICIOUS PERSON(S) **51**

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE **67**

SWAT CALL OUT 5

THEFT-CREDIT CARD

THEFT/ FREE TEXT 25

THEFT/ FROM AUTO 7

THEFT/ MOTOR VEHICLE 1

TRAFFIC ALTERCATION 3

TRAFFIC COMPLAINT MISC **32**

TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES 7

TRAFFIC SPEED COMPLAINT 4

TRAFFIC STOP 697

TRAINING/ IN SERVICE 10

TRANSPORT BY POLICE 2

TRESPASSING 16

UNAUTHORIZED USE 3

UNRULY JUVENILE 9

VANDALISM 1

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE/WASH 14

WARRANT 36

WATER PROBLEM 3

WELFARE CHECK **121**

WEATHER EVENT 1

WIRES DOWN WIRES DOWN 16



Dispatched Calls for Service

Days and Hours of Dispatched Calls 01/01/2025 Through 12/31/2025

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	TOTAL
00:01 - 01:00	52	44	125	91	96	58	82	548
01:01 - 02:00	18	16	36	57	43	30	31	231
02:01 - 03:00	12	5	5	10	12	10	15	69
03:01 - 04:00	13	7	14	4	9	7	4	68
04:01 - 05:00	8	6	6	14	9	13	11	67
05:01 - 06:00	7	4	14	8	16	10	8	67
06:01 - 07:00	7	14	19	25	6	15	17	103
07:01 - 08:00	12	46	36	52	44	50	20	260
08:01 - 09:00	50	72	86	72	70	65	51	466
09:01 - 10:00	69	57	73	55	82	78	51	465
10:01 - 11:00	33	73	65	74	55	60	46	406
11:01 - 12:00	42	50	62	51	48	47	52	352
12:01 - 13:00	35	75	59	60	68	62	33	382
13:01 - 14:00	29	44	58	45	40	48	42	306
14:01 - 15:00	23	40	56	59	58	40	44	320
15:01 - 16:00	39	53	62	58	57	52	38	359
16:01 - 17:00	48	45	50	39	54	50	43	329
17:01 - 18:00	40	53	48	42	50	59	35	327
18:01 - 19:00	34	41	33	39	37	37	42	263
19:01 - 20:00	31	47	32	37	33	43	40	263
20:01 - 21:00	42	38	41	34	39	35	43	272
21:01 - 22:00	29	17	21	32	23	35	43	200
22:01 - 23:00	17	28	32	25	13	27	34	176
23:01 - 24:00	29	23	24	19	27	38	51	211
Total:	719	898	1057	992	898	979	876	6510

The Brunswick Hills Police Departments average response time to calls was 2.38 minutes.

The Average Dispatch Response Time
1:00 minute

The Average total time on each call was 24 minutes.

The month of July lead the year with 428 calls



2024 Calls 5825

2023 Calls 4175



ACCIDENTS

The Police Department handled a total of **237** motor vehicle accidents.

Unit Types

Passenger Vehicles 237

Motorcycles 0

Other Vehicle 5

Med / Heavy truck 3

Limo Bus 1

Crash Severities

Fatal 0

Serious Injury 2

Minor Injury 17

Injury 19

Property Damage 110

Person Injury

Fatal 0

Serious Injury 3

Minor Injury 22

Injury 22

Property Damage 310

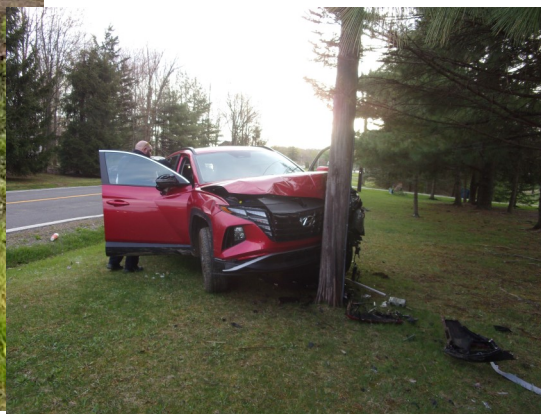
Alcohol –Related

Fatal 0

Injury 3

Property Damage 2

TOTAL 5



Accidents Medina County

Ohio Department of Public Safety General Crash Statistics

01/2025 - 12/31/2025

County: Medina County

Crash Severities

Fatal	14
Serious Injury Suspected	81
Minor Injury Suspected	313
Injury Possible	278
Property Damage Only	2,692
Total	3,378
2024 Total	2,772

Unit Types

Passenger Vehicles	5,072
Motorcycle	56
Other Vehicles	51
Med / Heavy Trucks	319
Bus / Van / Limo	132
Non-Motorist	41
Train	0
Unknown / Hit Skip	39
Total	5,710
2024 Total	4,840

Person Injuries

Fatal	14
Serious Injury Suspected	99
Minor Injury Suspected	411
Injury Possible	403
Property Damage Only	6,296
Total	7,250
2024 Total	6,288

Alcohol-Related

Fatal Crashes	2
Injury Crashes	29
Property Damage Only Crashes	75
Total	106
Deaths	0
Impaired Drivers	105
2024 Impaired Drivers	110

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At a Glance - One person was killed every 625.7 hours - Approximately 2.5 persons injured per day - One person was injured every 575.7 minutes - Of drivers involved in crashes, 56.1% were male, 42.2% were female, and 1.7% were other or unknown - Alcohol impaired drivers were involved in 3.1% of all crashes - Alcohol impaired drivers were involved in 14.3% of all fatalities - 72.4% of all alcohol impaired drivers involved in crashes were male - 52.3 % of all crashes occurred during the daylight. - Motor vehicle crashes killed 0 children and injured 55 children through age 14.



OVI ENFORCEMENT

BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT (B.A.C)

The Intoximeter is an Alcohol Measuring Instrument used for determining the alcohol concentration in a person's breath. The Intoximeter is approved by the National Traffic Safety Administration and by the Ohio Courts. The Intoximeter measures the grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath. The is Intoximeter an essential tool used for the prosecution of impaired drivers and for the prosecution of underage consumption. In the State of Ohio, the Prima Facie Evidence for a subject under the influence of alcohol is .08 grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath.

The Intoximeter instrument check is required every seven days, not to exceed 192 hours. The operation and instrument checks are overseen by Sgt. Piekut. The instrument checks are done to ensure the integrity of the tests and the instrument. Brunswick Hills Police Officer are all Senior Operators that have been certified by the Ohio Department of Health.

2025 Brunswick Hills PD—7 2024 Brunswick Hills PD—18

Arrests –7 Male– 5 Female– 2

Break Down of B.A.C. Results



Under .08 — 0

.08 to .169 —1

.170 and up—1

Refusals–5

Error– 0

Highest Test Results—Male .354

Male .354 Female .Refusal



SENIOR WATCH PROGRAM / COMMUNITY SERVICES

“Check-In” program is when he/she will designate a day and time to call or check in with the Brunswick Hills Police Department. If the call is missed, a Police Representative will call back as soon as possible or, if phone contact is not made, visit the home to check on the resident. The benefit of this program is that the resident doesn’t have to be home to call in.

“Elderly Call” program is where the senior citizen is part of our “elderly call” list. On Tuesday and Friday (between 8:00 am – 11:00 am) the police department will call the “residents homes” to check on their welfare. Again, if no contact is made an officer will be sent to the home to check on their welfare.

“Senior Watch” program is for seniors who may need our help more than others. These seniors may not have family to check on them or provide assistance. The Police Department or a designated volunteer would visit the resident once a week (or more) to check on their welfare.

Internet Purchase Exchange Location

To help citizens complete transactions safely, the Police Department highly recommends meeting in a highly visible location, public places and is offering up its parking lot and lobby as a “Safe Zone” for buyers and sellers of transactions to meet. No appointment is necessary .



Drug Drop Box– BHPD participates in the DEA National RX Take Back. A drug drop box is available 24 hours , 7 days a week in the police departments lobby. The drop box is for pills only. NO Needles and liquids.



Community Services

School Supply Collection The Brunswick Hills Police Station serves as a drop-off location for school supplies. The collected supplies are provided to students that are in need of them.



Brunswick Hills Police Officers helping to reunite your lost animal companion Brunswick Hills Police Department has the technology to scan your lost pet dog or cat and if that pet has a microchip the officer will be able to make some phone calls to help reunite the pet with its owner.



Medical Emergency Alert ID Program The Emergency Alert card is an identification card that individuals will keep on them and use in the event of an emergency. The ID card provides first responders with key information on emergency contacts and critical health issues such as medication use, allergies, or pre-existing conditions

Brunswick Hills Food Pantry

The food pantry only exists because of the overwhelming and tremendous support from the Brunswick Hills Residents and the Brunswick Eagles all year around. Donations such as non-perishable food items gift cards and new packaged toys are collected at the Police Department and provided to any family in need.

A big special thank you to everyone that has helped us help those in need.



Community Engagement

CAUGHT BEING GOOD CITATIONS

BHPD Patrol Officers issues the “Citation”, to kids/teenagers they seen doing good deeds or making a safe decision. The citation was redeemable to those caught for a prize in BHPD’s Treasure Chest.



Cleveland Area Soap Box Derby

BHPD assisted with The Super kids Soap Box Derby Race in Cleveland, Ohio. The two top representatives (1st. & 2nd. place) were chosen to compete in the National Super Kids Race during the First Energy All American Soap Box Derby



Community Engagement

BHPD Township Trick or Treat and Trunk or Treat at Hickory Ridge Cinema–



Community Engagement

Shop with a Cop FOP LODGE 15 –BHPD SRO Fisher, Ptl. Dressler, Brubeck and Aux. Davidson gave a police escort to the Brunswick Meijer for some major Christmas shopping with our kids.



Community Engagement

STORY TIME WITH SANTA—Hosted at SOUTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH



Medina County Sheriffs SWAT Team

The Brunswick Hills Police Department has members assigned to the Medina County Sheriff's SWAT team. The Team is comprised of 20 officers from 7 different law enforcement agencies in Medina County as well as the Life Support Team with 4 Medics and 3 Negotiators.

In 2025 the SWAT team was activated 9 times in Medina County. All the call outs were successful where the SWAT team secured venues, executed arrest warrants and secured hostile situations and stand offs. The SWAT team completed 168 hours of mandatory monthly specialized training such as qualifications on all weapons systems, building searches, hostage rescue, medical/first aid, defensive tactics, and much more.

BHPD currently has 2 active SWAT Members on the Team.

Sergeant Jeremy Milford

Officer Mike Dominguez



Reserve / Auxiliary Unit

Special Thanks to our Reserve/ Auxiliary Branch of the Department

- * **Aux. Sergeant Chad Brubeck #1346**
- * **Aux. Officer Jim Davidson #1345**
- * **Aux. Officer Ted Asad #1347**
- * **Aux. Officer Austin Barnhardt #1348**
- * **Reserve Patrolman Ted Makrinos Sr. #1354**
- * **Reserve Patrolman Bryan Ryks #1355**
- * **Reserve Patrolman Joe Bobak #1356**



These units are used for many things and by multiple Departments in Median County.

- **Provide escorts for funerals & parades**
- **Assists with traffic, special events and emergencies**
- **The Reserve Unit is on standby to assist the full-time staff**
- **During extreme weather situations they are out assessing the township, helping clear roads, reporting downed wires and traffic control**



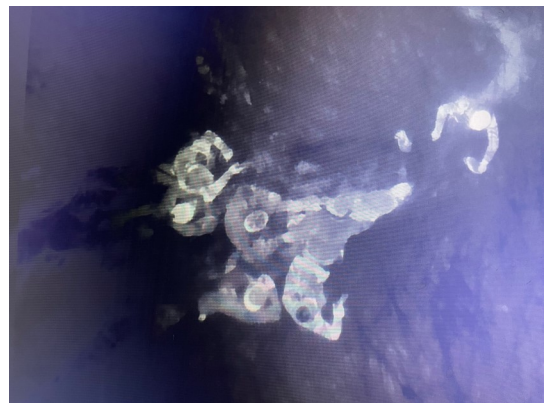
UNMANNED AERIAL SYSTEM TEAM



Unmanned aerial system (UAS)- An unmanned aircraft of any type that is capable of sustaining directed flight, whether preprogrammed or remotely controlled (commonly referred to as an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV)), and all of the supporting or attached systems designed for gathering information through imaging, recording, or any other means. Unmanned aerial systems may be utilized to enhance the department's mission of protecting lives and property when other means and resources are not available or are less effective. Any use of a UAS will be in strict accordance with constitutional and privacy rights and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations.

The Brunswick Hills Unmanned Aerial System Team (UAS) coordinator by Drone Pilot Det. Zachary Getto.

Brunswick Hills is operating the most current and up to date technology that is available to law enforcement at this time. The drone is equipped with external loud speaker and high definition multi-zoom thermal camera system that is capable to be viewed in real time on many other devices.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER



SRO Wayne Fisher 2024 School Resource Officer End of the Year Report:

2025 School Resource Officer End of the Year Report:

SRO Wayne Fisher took over the SRO Position (as a part-time SRO) in January 2022 and went full-time SRO in August of 2022, working specifically at the elementary schools in Brunswick City School District to include St. Ambrose School (K-8). He was sworn in as a Reserve Deputy with the Medina County Sheriff's Office to work in the district.

In July 2023, SRO Fisher completed ALICE Instructor Training in Springfield, Ohio. With this certificate, he can instruct and train BCSD on the concepts of ALICE for active threat response training.

In July 2025 Officer Fisher did attend the SRO Conference at Kalahari Resorts. This conference were updates on all things that an SRO might deal with in schools.

Most of SRO Fisher's Day is going from school to school; checking on the security of the buildings, enriching strong relationships and providing mentorship to the students and the staff, assisting with fire drills/active threat drills, also teaching various classes of various topics to the grade levels, doing wellness/residency checks on students, reading to the students as a guest reader and he has assisted with arrival and dismissal of students. SRO Fisher has also worked high school football games assisting in security and having a familiar face at the field.

This year, so far, SRO Fisher has taught classes to the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades of Applewood, Hickory Ridge, Kidder, Huntington and St. Ambrose Schools on internet safety. Using the internet site Netsmartzkids.com, which is run by the National Center of Missing and Endangered Children. Officer Fisher has also taught table top exercises in November 2025 to St. Ambrose. These were table top exercise on scenarios that they might encounter during the school year for various things (Active shooter outside of school, safety drills, people with guns coming onto property).

Officer Fisher participated in the Shop with a Cop program out of FOP Lodge 15, as well as, conducted a 'Share the Warmth' Program through the schools. This helped get jackets, hats, gloves, boots, shoes and other various clothing items to kids in BCSD that were lacking these essential items.

SRO Fisher is looking forward to the 2025-2026 school year and continuing his teaching/mentoring. He is also looking to expand his classes to teach students and teachers as well. During the summer and holidays that the schools are not in session, SRO Fisher helps with road patrol coverage.

In January of 2026, Ofc. J. Dressler took over as SRO for Brunswick Hills Police.



BHPD K9 Team



Ptl. Ted Makrinos

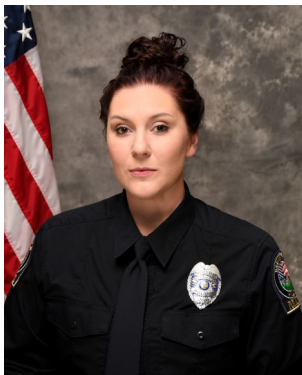
K-9 Ajgo and I have been partners now for almost 3 years. He is a 5 years old German shepherd who was born and began training in the Czech Republic. He was then transported from Czech to Excel K-9 located in Hiram, OH, where he continued his training. I began training with Ajgo in May of 2021, which was an 8 week program. Our bond grew strong and quick during our training course before graduating in June of 2021 and having the opportunity to serve the Brunswick Hills community and assist other agencies in their need of Ajgo's abilities.



While serving the community, Ajgo and I continue our training with 2 days a month we meet with other K-9's and their handlers to maintain and improve Ajgo's abilities. Every year K-9 Ajgo and I recertify through the state which includes various tasks that he must complete to show that he is able to continue to do his job. Over the past year, K-9 Ajgo assisted the Brunswick Hills and other communities in over 32 vehicle sniffs, which helped remove illegal narcotics from the streets. Ajgo assisted in 4 building searches, including everything from a single-family home to very large warehouses. Ajgo assisted in several perimeter protection including serving dangerous warrants to suspects. Ajgo participated in several police pursuits which let to Ajgo being deployed and assisting in apprehending the fleeing suspect. Ajgo assisted in 1 article searches to help locate evidence used in a crime. Ajgo successfully tracked multiple subjects by tracking them through various land terrain and apprehending the subjects. He assisted with multiple, alarm calls, business checks, and several community events. K-9 Ajgo does not only love catching bad guys he also enjoys spending time with the kids in the community! If you see him out and about in the community feel free to wave him down and meet him if you haven't already!



AWARDS / RECOGNITION



Officer Michale Fairhurst was presented with the *Officer of the Year Award* by the Optimist Club of Brunswick. Officer Fairhurst has served with the Brunswick Hills Police Department since 2021 and is assigned to the department's busiest patrol shift, Second Shift. Her professionalism speaks volumes, and she consistently demonstrates dedication, a strong work ethic, and exemplary service. Officer Fairhurst continues to lead by example while proudly serving the Brunswick Hills community



Officer Heather Stask was recognized at the 30th Annual Safe Communities Awards Breakfast for her outstanding commitment to traffic enforcement in Brunswick Hills. Officer Stask has served with the Brunswick Hills Police Department since 1998 and is assigned to First Shift Patrol. She continues to lead the department with a proactive approach to law enforcement, consistently assisting and supporting members of the community.



Officer Michael Pische was recognized at the 30th Annual Safe Communities Awards Breakfast for his commitment to traffic enforcement in Brunswick Hills. Officer Pische has been with the Brunswick Hills Police Department since 2024 and is assigned to Third Shift Patrol. He joined BHPD with a wealth of experience and talent, which he continues to put to great use in service to the community

The Median Safe Communities event acknowledges and honors the work of our many safety forces and first responders here in Medina County



RECOGNITION



Trustee Christina Kusnerak

We extend our sincere appreciation and heartfelt congratulations to Christina Kusnerak on her 20 years of dedicated service.

For two decades, she has demonstrated unwavering commitment to public service and to the betterment of Brunswick Hills Township. Her leadership, integrity and dedication have played a meaningful role in guiding the Townships growth, stability and success.

Through your time on the Board of Trustees, you have consistently worked in the best interests of our residents, helping to shape policies and decisions that have strengthened our community.

Good luck in your Retirement.



Trustee Patrica Murphy

Thank you for your service to the Brunswick Hills Township .



Recognition

The Brunswick Hills Police Department takes great pride in serving and helping those in need. This would not be possible without the overwhelming support of our friends, families, and partners within the Brunswick Hills community. A special thank you goes out to the following residents and businesses for their continued support.

BHPA—Kim Bublik—Steph Roksandich—Jill Bauer—Lynn Tegowski—Ellen Young—Wayne Fisher
Center Marks Storage– For providing a secure location for extra police equipment and supplies.

Southwest Baptist Church—Hosting Story Time With Santa.

Ted Clingan- Utilization of the range for qualifications and specialized training.

FOP LODGE 15 Shop with a cop

MARZ CARDZ SHOP– Donations for Christmas helping over 30 families with gifts.

*Red Onion *Brubeck Family *Kimberlee Nagy Bublik *B3- Businesses for A Better Brunswick *Celeste Ice Cream Truck * Young Family * Easton Way & Preston Residents * Herman's Pub *SRO Wayne Fisher *Brunswick City School Counselors * Roksandich Family * Nixon Family *Reese Family * Southwest Baptist Church * Moxley Family * Brunswick Meijer's * Brunswick Hills Police Association.



Recognition

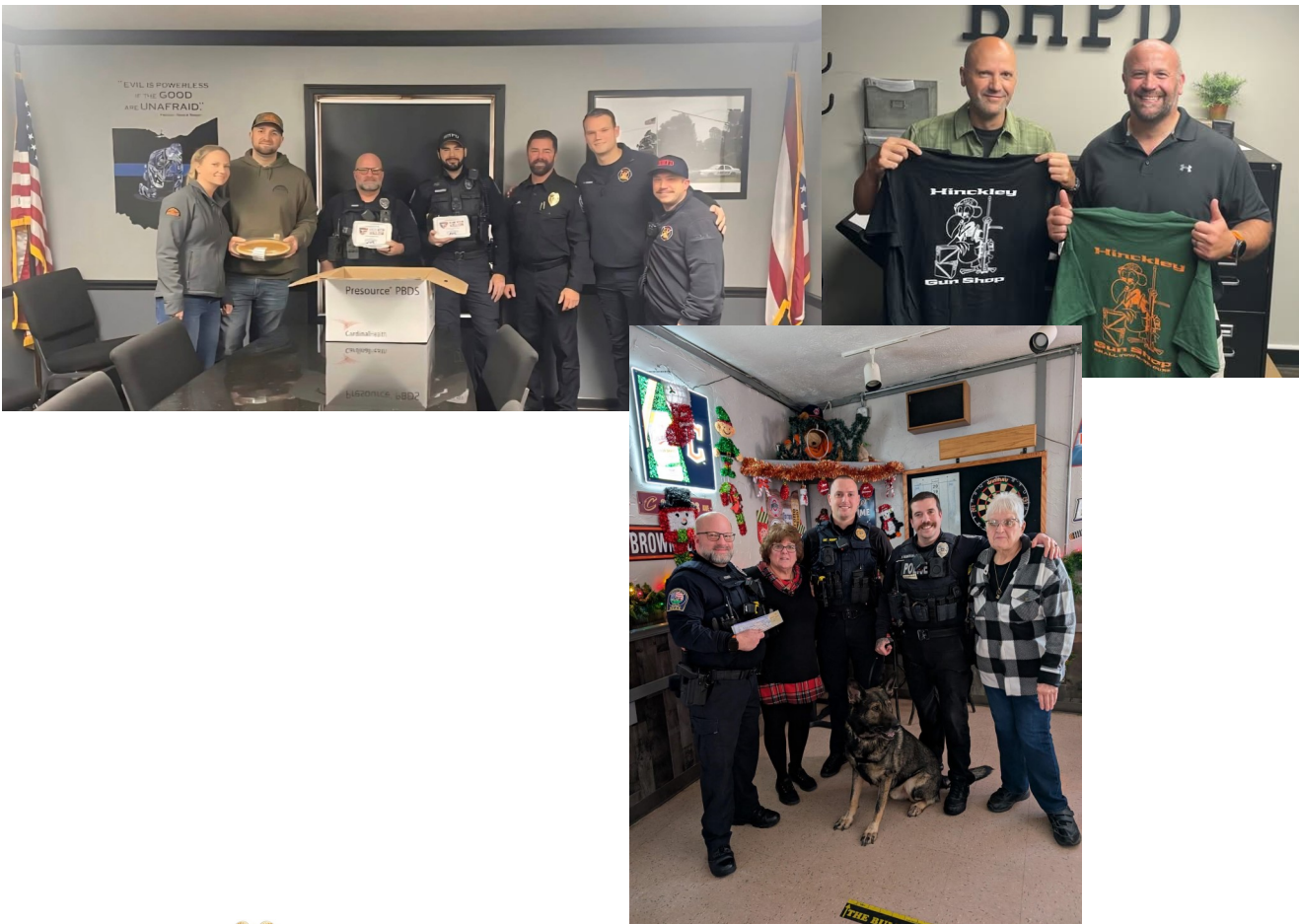
K-9 Program Donations

Patty / Red Onion, ABC Rental, Architectural Justice, Brew Kettle, Brunswick Hills Police Association, Pet Supplies Plus, Bunker Hill, Cleveland Browns, Cleveland Monsters, Dairy Queen, Drug Mart, Dupay Family, Fierce Tanning, Grounded Bean, Great Lakes Science Center, Harrison Family, Beth Nixon/Hersheys Ice Cream/Original Steak, Hickory Ridge Movie Theater, Hoffman Tree Service, Hounds Town, Kelly's Café, Majestic Meadows, Mapleside, Tony Destro/Medina County Welding, Mission BBQ, Mr. Tire, Petitti Strongsville, RPM, Studio Fade, TSC Columbia Station, Tegowski Family, Titan Construction, Vita Bella Salon.

Brunswick Eagles #3505, Red Onion, Three D Metals, Bob Girardi, Evelyn and Ben Czyz, GetGo Brunswick, Janelle, FOD Lodge #15, The Arbors, Brubeck Family, Marz Cardz Shop, Meade Family, Galanek Family, Baskets Galore, Brunskole Family, Stankiewicz Family, Kimberlee Bublik, Brunswick City Counselors, Many Anonymous Residents, SRO Wayne Fisher and Jeff Iconic Photog Hansen.

Trevor Horman Troop701 Blessing Box, Blake Nettles Troop 513 American Flag Retirement Box.

Hinckley Gun Shop, Mission BBQ and Fred "The Sign Guy" a lifelong Brunswick Hills resident and owner of Auto Trim and Design for the much needed upgrade.



REMEMBRANCE

During the 2025 year in the United States there were a total of 111 25% decrease form 2024 Police Officer killed in the line of Duty in the United States, 5 of those Deaths were in the State of Ohio.

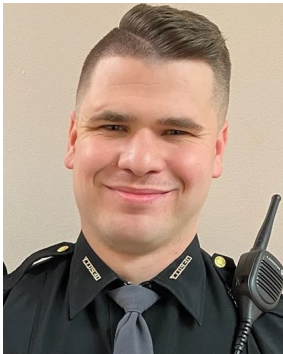


Trooper Nicky Cayton was struck and killed by the driver of a Mack truck on the northbound lane of Route 11 in Canfield around noon.

Trooper Cayton responded to a disabled tractor-trailer and was in his patrol cruiser with lights activated when the truck hit him. His vehicle was pushed into the disabled tractor-trailer. Trooper Cayton was killed at the scene. The driver of the disabled tractor-trailer was transported to the hospital. Trooper Cayton was an Ohio Army National Guard veteran and had served with the Ohio State Highway Patrol for 13 years. In 2022, he was named Ohio Trooper of the Year. He is survived by his wife, son, daughter, mother, and father



Police Officer Phillip Wagner was ambushed at River Bend Drive near the 2200 block of Colorado Avenue in Lorain on July 23, 2025. At 1:00 p.m., Officer Wagner and another officer were in their patrol vehicle eating lunch when a man opened fire on their patrol car. When they called for help, another officer was also ambushed. Two officers were Life Flighted to Metro-Health Medical Center in Cleveland, and one officer was treated for a gunshot wound to his hand at Mercy Health- Lorain Hospital. Officer Wagner succumbed to multiple gunshot wounds the next day. The shooter was killed in an exchange of gunfire with responding officers. Officer Wagner was a United States Marine Corps veteran and had served with the Lorain Police Department for three years and the Sheffield Village Police Department for four years. He is survived by his wife and three children.



Deputy Sheriff Weston Sherrer was shot and killed while responding to a report of a shooting and domestic dispute at the 100 block of County Road and Country Road 15, south of Marengo, just outside of Columbus, at approximately 7:40 p.m. When Deputy Sherrer arrived at the residence, he found the subject seated on the porch. As he approached the subject and attempted to de-escalate the situation, the man threatened Deputy Sherrer with a gun if he came any further. Deputy Sherrer stayed behind and continued to speak with the subject until he moved to the steps and fired at Deputy Sherrer, who was struck while returning gunfire. Deputy Sherrer was taken to a local hospital, where he succumbed to his wounds that night. His The suspect was also wounded and was transported to a local hospital in serious condition. A warrant for aggravated murder has been filed. Deputy Sherrer had served with the Morrow County Sheriff's Office for four years. He is survived by his parents, sister, and fiancée.



Special Deputy Sheriff Larry Henderson was intentionally struck and killed by a driver while directing traffic at the intersection of Martin Luther King Drive and Burnett Woods Drive in Cincinnati. At 1:00 p.m., Deputy Henderson was providing traffic control and monitoring the traffic signal box near the University of Cincinnati for their commencement ceremonies. While standing on the sidewalk, a driver deliberately drove his vehicle into Deputy Henderson. Deputy Henderson was transported to the UC Medical Center, where he succumbed to his injuries. The driver, who had recently viewed body camera footage of his son being shot and killed after fleeing a stolen vehicle armed with a handgun, was arrested and charged with aggravated murder. Deputy Henderson was a United States Marine Corps veteran and had served with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office for 33 years. He is survived by his wife and five children. Three of Deputy Henderson's cousins are currently serving in law enforcement, and two uncles and a cousin have previously served in law enforcement.

27,238 officers have died in the line of duty in the United States since 1776.

Please go to the Officer Down Memorial website at www.odmp.org to review our Fallen Heroes.



BHPD PAST



In 1978 The Brunswick Hills Police Department was formed as a part time department supplementing the Medina County Sheriff's Office. As the township grew and the need for police services became more frequent the agency became a full time 24 hour a day 7 days a week 365 days a year law enforcement agency. The original police department was housed in The Brunswick Hills Fire Department Building #1 until moving to it's current location on Substation Rd. in 1995

BHPD Past CHIEF'S

Chief Frank C. Sebesta—1978 to 1980

Chief Allen Warchak —1980 to 1993

Chief Robert Osiecki —1993 to 2008

Chief Sharon McKay—2009 to 2014





Brunswick Hills Township

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The Brunswick Hills Police Departments website can be found at <https://brunswickhillstwp.org/brunswick-hills-police/>



Follow the Brunswick Hills Police Departments facebook page for current events and information.

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