



# FY21 Budget Presentation

## Londonderry Police Department

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# FROM THE CHIEF'S DESK

## Strategic Highlights

The Department saw the departure of two of its longest serving employees with the retirement of Deputy Chief Gerard J. Dussault and soon thereafter Deputy Chief Paul Fulone, who both served with distinction for more than 33 years. D.C. Dussault, in preparing for retirement, shared his in depth knowledge of budget preparation with each member of the command staff as part of our continued successive leadership planning. Lts. Bettencourt and Bellino, two of our newest lieutenants, will present on behalf of the police department this year.

## Financial Highlights

For the 23<sup>rd</sup> consecutive year, the Department came under budget, which is an example of the excellent working relationship between of the Office of the Chief of Police, Office of the Town Manager, Town Finance, and the Town Council. We pride ourselves on requesting a fair and manageable budget that allows us to provide the quality police services our community demands and expects. In this year's budget requests, we ask the community to support some recurring, annual costs by specifically budgeting for them as their own line items.

***“The Londonderry PD has a duty to provide quality police services within budget. We conduct weekly budget analyses to ensure that we honor the community's approved funding and support.”***

## Looking Ahead

Over the past year, we conducted an analysis of recurring costs that are not specifically funded and that we feel are necessary to police department operations. These costs are outlined within this budget presentation and assist us in our mission of providing quality police services to the Londonderry residential and business communities.

**Chief William R. Hart, Jr.**  
**Chief of Police**

# CRIME AND CALLS FOR SERVICE

For your review and analysis, Lt. Bettencourt conducted a 1, 5 and 10 year look back at calls for services and relevant crime data.

Historical Crime Data

	2009 (10 yr)	2014 (5 yr)	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019 (YTD)
<b>Arrests</b>	697	889	909	787	784	800	613
<b>Incident Reports</b>	1,508	1,839	2,040	1,860	1,938	1,870	1,670
<b>Accident Reports</b>	597 Hours on call (984)	565 (956)	635 (1,004)	645 (1,049)	743 (1,089)	694 (1,124)	534 (862)
<b>Burglaries</b>	69	61	72	23	32	26	13
<b>Overdoses</b>			54	46	36	56	44
<b>Incidents Dispatched</b>	24,147	25,042	23,833	24,392	24,398	28,190	22,075
<b>MHT Calls for Service</b>						1,776	
<b>MV Stops</b>	9,497	10,739	10,374	7,937	7,393	10,659	7427

Calls for police services have steadily increased with the opening of Ray Wieczorek Drive, the completed construction of several housing developments, as well as the near completion of the I-93 widening project. Additionally, large commercial projects in and around the airport area also attract additional motorists / commuters.

Det. Sgt. Daniel Hurley prepared a case summary of an identity theft / fraud case to showcase the time, resources, and efforts that go into these cases. They represent roughly 80% of the detective squad's caseload and are very labor intensive.

# TRAINING

Officer Timothy O'Donaghue and Services Lt. Joseph Bellino lead our Training Unit in not only scheduling training outside of the agency, but also coordinating and managing all of our in-house training such as firearms qualifications and instruction, use of force, defensive tactics, and more (approximately 24 hrs is required training per PSTC).

Included below are the recorded department training hours for the calendar year ending 12/26/18. The categories of Use of Force, Tactical and Emergency Response, Investigations, In-House Academy, and Continuing Education hours are broken down individually.

<b>Category</b>	<b>Training Hours</b>
Use of Force (includes classroom, firearms, DTs, OC, baton and LLIMs)	755
Tactical and Emergency Response	616
Investigations	568
New Hire In-House Academy	360
Continuing Education	1,700
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>3,999 Hours</b>

The average training hours per officer for 63 officers in 2018 was 63.48 hours per officer.

# Southern New Hampshire Special Operations Unit (SNHSOU)

The LPD is a founding member of the SNHSOU and has participated on the regional SWAT team for more than 20 years. The SNHSOU is a force multiplier and can generate the combined resources of more than a dozen law enforcement agencies during a tactical or emergency situation. We ask the Town to support the recurring annual costs of an estimated 8 call outs as well as a three-day overnight training that the team participates in annually.

Estimated costs of 8, annual call outs * 9 team members responding if off duty	\$ 16,877.44
Ogontz Training	\$ 8,895.74
Annual Membership Dues	\$ 5,000.00
Combined Cost	\$ 30,773.18

Requested funding: \$25,000





## We are hiring!

Consider joining our team and engaging in an exciting and rewarding career in law enforcement.

Contact Services Sergeant Keith Lee or Training Officer Timothy O'Donaghue to learn more!

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# LONDONDERRY POLICE DEPARTMENT

## Detective Division

### *Financial Fraud – Case Example 18-914-OF*

#### **Brief:**

- This report was originally taken by patrol on 06/27/2018.
- A Londonderry resident had fallen victim to a Time Share Scam / “Vishing” scam in which they were contacted via telephone by someone purporting to be from their Time Share management company.
- They were advised that they would receive payment for their unused timeshare days and they needed to prepay the taxes on their award.
- The victim sent \$1,963.12 to an account number provided by the scammers.

#### **Investigation:**

- The initial detective assigned to this case obtained a grand jury subpoena for the account number in which the funds were sent to.
- The results of this subpoena took approximately (4) months to come back.
- The Grand Jury subpoena results revealed the fraudulently obtained funds were sent to a trust account in Florida.
- A search warrant was executed on said Trust account in May 2019.
- The results revealed a “shell company” that was exclusively involved in the laundering of money derived from a Time share scam.
- Suspect is a career criminal in Florida.
- Over the next several months additional victims around the nation were tracked down and interviewed.
- (9) Page narrative by investigating detective documenting the steps taken to establish the P.C. for the arrest of the suspect.
- A warrant was issued for the suspect in October, 2019.

#### **Additional Notes:**

- Every financial crime case is different and some take longer than others.
- Fraudsters and financial criminals take steps to obfuscate their identity.
- Detectives must pull on whatever investigative thread they find in order to gain entry into the criminal’s plot. This generally takes place in the form of subpoenas, search warrants, or both.
- It is often not until several weeks or months into an investigation that a detective will determine if the criminal actors are definitively foreign actors operating from overseas (Eastern Europe, Africa, and Middle-east).
- Detectives won’t know if it’s a local suspect (Florida) or someone on the other side of the world until they make these initial investigative steps.
- Roughly 70%-80% of the detective caseload relates to financial crimes.