

MINUTES
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
March 6, 2018

The Public Safety Committee met on March 6, 2018, at 4:33 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Present: Chairman Hughes, Alderman Sharp, Alderman Braun, Mayor White,
Fire Chief Benisch, Police Chief Mettille, Office Manager Passage, City Clerk Hurd

Absent: None

Alderman Hughes called the meeting to order.

SPECIAL EVENT REQUEST – EASTER EGG HUNT

On behalf of the City Clerk, Office Manager Passage presented a Special Event Request submitted by Shirley Loser for the use of City Park on March 31, 2018 from 8:00am until Noon for the annual Easter Egg Hunt. It was the consensus of the committee to seek Council approval for the Special Event – Easter Egg Hunt.

POLICE UPDATE

Chief Mettille reported that the stairs have been removed from behind the building on Second Street. Chief Mettille reported that Sgt. Purcell has been in contact with Mark Milford, the new owner of DavisTrailer Park. Sgt. Purcell reported to Chief Mettille that the owner is in the process of tearing down one trailer and replacing the skirting on another trailer.

Chief Mettille gave an update on the generator located at the Police Station. He reported that ETSB wants \$20,000. Plus a \$900 maintenance fee 2x a year. Chief Mettille told the committee that the city has a spare generator (originally in the police dept.) that is not being used. He told the committee that he spoke with the city mechanic about the cost to get it running. The city mechanic told him that it would be under \$1000 and an additional \$500 - \$1000 to install. He told the committee that a new generator would cost \$5000-\$8000.

He reported that he will discuss this again next month.

Chief Mettille reported that the Dispatch Consolidation is at a standstill. He told the committee that the current proposals are not workable for smaller communities and that a meeting is scheduled with the Mayors and Police Chiefs of the communities involved.

Chief Mettille present reports on impound vehicle and ordinance violations. (Report attached)

Chief Mettille reported that Officer Murphy and Officer Bastin took two individuals into custody for the vandalism of cars in town.

Chief Mettille reported that tension is high in the Schools. He told the committee that due to the high tensions the School District has asked to have an additional officer four hours a day. Chief Mettille told

the committee that the School District is being billed \$40.00/hr for the officer. Chief Mettille commended Officer Podabinski for his work with the schools.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER AGREEMENT

A lengthy discussion was held in regards to the School Resource Officer agreement. The consensus of the committee was favorable for the agreement. The consensus of the committee was to seek council approval for the agreement with the IVC School District.

OFFICER TRAINING

Chief Mettille requested committee approve to send Officer Bridges and K-9 Dark to K-9 recertification. He told the committee that the total expenditure would not exceed \$2,068.00 The consensus of the committee was to seek council approval for the training.

Chief Mettille requested committee approval for expenditure in the amount of \$1,045 annually for three years for the Monthly Legal Update & Review Service and License Agreement through the Police law Institute, Inc. The consensus of the committee was to seek council approval for the expenditure.

Chief Mettille presented the two year intergovernmental agreement between the City of Chillicothe and the IVC School District for providing a school resource officer. It was the consensus of the committee to seek council approval for the agreement.

Chief Mettille requested committee approval for School Resource Officer Podobinski to attend the National School Safety Conference July 23-27 in Orlando, FL. He told the committee that the cost would be split between the City and the IVC School District. It was the consensus of the committee to seek council approval for the training.

Chief Mettille requested committee approval for School Resources Officer Podobinski to attend the ALICE Instructor Certification Training April 16-17; He told the committee that he cost would be split between the city and the IVC School District. It was the consensus of the committee to seek council approval for the training.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

Chief Mettille reported that the dilapidated staircase on the back of a business on Second Street has been removed. He told the committee that his officers were creating a list of problem areas in the City.

FIRE DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Fire Chief Benisch presented February reports (reports attached).

Chief Benisch passed out a report of the years of volunteer service for the City and Rural Departments.

Chief Benisch reported that Monday, March 12 the remaining firemen will get their last session of hep-b injection.

Chief Benisch reported that Engine #1 had been in for repairs and went back to full service status on February 12th. He reported that his department responded to a call in Engine #1 earlier in the day (March 6, 2018) and the air compressor that supports the air breaks went out. He has contacted Alexis Fire Equipment to service the Engine. He told the committee that he was told that if the repairs cannot be done onsite the Engine will have to be towed to Alexis to make the repairs. He told the committee that the City will incur the cost of repairs.

Chief Benisch told the committee that he will be offering (2) Fire Department members the opportunity to participate in the FDIC conference in Indianapolis April 18-22nd. Participant will be responsible for creating a training program for membership and lead that training from information they received during the conference.

Chief Benisch presented information on the implementation of a Defensive Firefighter Program. Discussion was held. The consensus of the committee was favorable for the program. Chief Benisch told the committee that he will continue to work on the implementation of the program.

OLD BUSINESS:

AMENDMENT – ZONING FEES

No Action

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PLAN

No Action

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret E. Hurd, City Clerk

CITY OF CHILLICOTHE
Public Safety Committee Meeting / Tuesday, March 6, 2018
March Report / Chillicothe Fire Department

Present January run report, 103 Calls

Present February run report, 87 Calls

Present years of service per member, total years served is 614

Last session of Hep-B injection will be Monday March 12th starting at 6:00pm. After Monday evening membership will be required to go to IWIRC on their own time to stay in compliance.

Status on Engine #1; Received Engine #1 on February 6th and back in service at 100% on February 12th.

Will be offering (2) CFD member the opportunity to participate in the FDIC conference in Indianapolis starting April 18th ending April 22nd, limited to a 2 day pass. Participant will be responsible for creating a training program for membership and lead that training from information they received during conference.

Defensive Firefighter Program

- Bring applicant into organization within 30 days
 - Application Interview
 - Background Check
 - Drug Test
 - Required Physical
 - Fire Chiefs Approval
- Will receive training on limitation/responsibilities
 - No SBCA
 - No Ladders
 - No Heavy Rescue
 - No Fire Attack including interior/exterior
 - No Salvage and Overall
- Will have opportunity to participate in yearly recruit program to become offensive firefighter
- Will help with burn out with offensive firefighters

Some of a Defensive Firefighters Responsibilities

- EMS Calls
- Drive/pump engines (proper licensing/training required)
- Monitor Safety concerns on fire grounds
- Accountability of firefighters on fire grounds
- Rehab
- Traffic Control
- Help Offensive Firefighter in prepping them to enter fire scene
- Set up tear down fire scene

January 2018 Incident Report

January 2018 Total Calls: 103

City: 58
Fire: 5 Medical: 53

Rural: 38
Fire: 5 Medical: 33

Unintentional Dispatch or No Fire Report Number issued: 3
MABAS: 3
Weather Watch: 0
No Response: 1

MVAs for month: 4 (Included in Medical Calls)
City: 1 Rural: 3

Year-to-Date

Total Calls: 103
City: 58 Fire: 5 Medical: 53
Rural: 38 Fire: 5 Medical: 33
MABAS: 3
No Report (Unintentional Dispatch/Call): 3
No Response: 1
Weather Watch: 0

February 2018 Incident Report

February 2018 Total Calls: 87

City: 45

Fire: 8

Medical: 37

Rural: 38

Fire: 4

Medical: 34

Unintentional Dispatch or No Fire Report Number issued: 2

MABAS: 1 (Feb. 3, 2018 MABAS call 18-116 cancelled enroute.)

Weather Watch: 0

No Response: 1

MVAs for month: 6 (Included in Medical Calls)

City: 1

Rural: 5

Year-to-Date

Total Calls: 190

City: 103

Fire: 13

Medical: 90

Rural: 76

Fire: 9

Medical: 67

MABAS: 4

No Report (Unintentional Dispatch/Call): 5

No Response: 2

Weather Watch: 0

CFD/CCFPD Years of Volunteer Service

Station #1	Start Date	Years of Service	Station #4	Start Date	Years of Service
Blount, Forrest	2012	6	Davis, Brandon	2016	2
Cox, Dwayne	1995	23	Dawson, Doug	2016	2
Cranford, Brent	2000	18	DeFoe, Tyler	2011	7
Devoss, Brad #17	2002	16	Furkin, Jeff	2005	13
Fennell, Jacob	2014	4	Heuck, Troy	2016	2
James, Eric	1993	25	Hoven, Chris	2008	10
Lux, Zach	2009	9	Mathews, Michael	2016	2
Merdain, Joe	2012	6	Strunk, Tim #16	1998	17
Scherer, Zach / R	2017	1	Thompson, Ben	2012	6
Schmidt, Kevin	2007	11			
Sparks, Gary	2011	7			
Strader, Jim / R	2017	1			
Swanson, Mackenzie / R	2017	1			
Station #2			Station #6		
Bannister, Craig	1988	30	Krosen, Matt	2009	9
Bannister, Miles	2010	8	Mallicoat, Jaye	1991	27
Hedden, Laura / R	2017	1	McDermaid, Josh	2005	13
Martz, Ron / R	2016	2	McIntyre, Mike	2005	13
Nauman, Joe #20	1982	36	Popielarczyk, Bill #25	1988	30
Ordaz, Rob	2016	2	Reginald, Nick / R	2017	1
Sprinkle, John #18	1972	46	Tadlock, Mike	2004	14
Williamson, Scott	1995	23			
			Command Staff		
			Benisch, Jim #14	1976	42
			Hurd, Greg #23	2002	16
			Price, Dave #21	1974	44
42 Members			Schmidt, Don #22	1974	44
614 Years of Service			Thompson, Van #24	1994	24
Average of Member is 14.6 years of Volunteer Service					
National average for a Volunteer FF is 7.5 years					

3/8/2018

REGISTER NOW !!

ALICE Instructor Certification Training (2 days) - \$595

Hosted by: Lake County Forest Preserve

ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) Training is the leading program for response to violent critical incidents (VCI). VCI are man-made forms of violent disaster, including: active shooter, violent intruder, mass shooting, terrorism, workplace violence, and other unexpected tragedies.

The mission of ALICE is to save lives – this training program empowers individuals to make their own survival decisions, using proactive response strategies, should they be faced with violence. Participating in ALICE Instructor Certification provides you training on these strategies.

ALICE Certified Instructor Role

Completion of this training program allows you to become an ALICE Certified Instructor (ACI).

As an ACI, you will receive the necessary training and materials to be able to conduct ALICE overview and instructor presentations, and lead the hands-on portion of training in the ALICE Blended delivery model. In the ALICE Blended model, upper-level training participants learn the ALICE strategies through the ALICE Basic e-Learning course and then these strategies are reinforced through hands-on training and application provided by an ACI.

ALICE Instructor Certification is valid for 2 years and is renewed online through the ALICE Instructor Re-certification e-Learning course.

Permitted Uses

Through the ALICE Blended delivery model (e-Learning – hands-on training) ACIs may only provide training to their own organization and law enforcement officers, may train public entities, within their jurisdiction, write on day. Any other use, whether commercial or educational, is prohibited without the prior written consent of ALICE Training Institute.

Course Objectives

At the end of this course, the participants should be able to:

- Describe the history of active shooter events in America.
- Describe how the traditional lockdown-only strategy became a standard response.
- Describe lessons learned from previous active shooter events.
- Describe the research and documents which support proactive, offense-based strategies and training for civilians.
- Explain the strategies of Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate.
- Conduct ALICE Training as part of Organization Certification for their organization, through a blended learning model consisting of e-Learning and hands-on demonstrations, practical scenarios, and evaluation drills.

Course Overview

- History of ALICE.
- Review of the previous lockdown-only policies.
- Examination of Law Enforcement response flow.
- Data and rationale to support proactive, offense-based strategies.
- Moving from Lockdown-only to new standard of care.
- Detailed explanation of ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform Counter and Evacuate) strategies.
- Activity: Participate in hands-on demonstrations.
- Activity: Participate in Scenarios.
- New standard of care as described in government agency documents and major associations guidelines.
- Implementation strategies using the blended learning model of ALICE Training.
- Activity-Participants will engage in group projects related to their role in ALICE implementation through blended delivery model, and conduct class presentations.

Instructor Resources*

At the end of this course, you will receive the following ALICE Certified Instructor Resources:

- ALICE Instructor Certification e-Learning Course – valid for 2 years of certification
 - Instructor Led Demonstrations Guide
 - ALICE Basic Scenario Guide
 - ALICE Training Presentation
 - ALICE Implementation Presentation
 - ALICE Instructor Certificate
 - Implementation support from a dedicated ALICE representative and the ALICE Client Support team
- *All Instructor Resources are located in the ALICE e-Learning portal and are unlocked when you pass the Instructor Certification test.