

**2015**

University  
Police  
Department  
Annual  
Report



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## **Core Values**

- To provide quality law enforcement services to the campus community;
- To maintain a high standard of personal and professional ethics and constitutional rights;
- To incorporate law enforcement personnel as part of the educational process in the campus community;
- To embrace the importance of consultation, teamwork and open discussion with campus constituencies on law enforcement and related safety matter; and
- To appreciate and value diversity on campus.

## **Mission Statement**

The University Police Department at the State University of New York, College at Oneonta was established primarily to maintain and preserve the peace on campus. It also serves to protect the life and property of all the individuals who utilize the college facilities including students, faculty, staff and visitors. In order that the University Police Department can function properly, suitable personnel are sought who are able to relate to and be part of the College community and they are made members of the department.

In order to do an effective job, the University Police Department also solicits the aid of all segments of the campus community to help us protect and serve all campus personnel, physical facilities and property. The University Police Department recognizes its obligation to conduct its activities and treat all persons in a lawful, fair, equitable, and evenhanded manner without regard to race, color, national or ethnic origin, gender, sexual orientation, religion, disability, political affiliation, or personal interest.

The University Police Department is operated as a basic crime prevention, service and enforcement unit. University Police is the only 24-hour department on campus which the campus community can depend for services at any hour of the day or night. Good service depends on immediate response to any given situation. While the college sleeps, University Police is called upon for services which cannot be given by others. The campus community deserves a law enforcement operation that can act as a protective and preventive force that can respond intelligently, swiftly and effectively to any emergency or other situation.

## Our People



In fall 2015, approximately 5,850 undergraduate students and 269 graduate students were enrolled at the College at Oneonta. Approximately 3365 undergraduate students resided in 15 residence halls on campus. The college employs approximately 273 full-time faculty and 156 part-time faculty, and 729 staff in administrative and support positions. This does not include the many visitors that are on campus on a daily basis. University Police is staffed and patrols our campus twenty-four hours a day each and every day of the year.

To serve that community, the University Police Department strives to keep a full-time staff of 27 people who perform the following functions:

- **Chief (1)**
  - The chief of university police is responsible for the planning, directing, coordinating, controlling and staffing all of the department activities to include the protection of people, personal property, state property and equipment and the enforcement of laws and regulation within its legal jurisdiction.
- **Lieutenants (4)**
  - University police lieutenants are supervisory police officers. In addition to the general and individual responsibilities of all members and employees, lieutenants are specifically responsible for the following on their shift.

- **Officers (12)**
  - University Police Officers are responsible for the detection and prevention of crime and the enforcement of laws, rules, and regulations for the protection of persons and property and the general maintenance of peace, order, and security.
- **Dispatchers (6)**
  - A primary assignment performed by dispatchers is that of desk officer, including communications related activities such as dispatching and operating a data terminal. They also assist University Police as appropriate through duties such as enforcing parking regulations or assisting with fire safety duties.
- **Emergency Management Coordinator**
- **Parking Office Staff (2)**
- **Administrative Assistant**

### **Accreditation**

The University Police Department at SUNY Oneonta is a fully accredited Police agency through the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services Accreditation Program. In 2015 the Accreditation Council conducted an on-site visit to assure compliance and we were approved validating our commitment and adherence to the accreditation standards. Our next full audit will be scheduled in 2016.



## **Training**

In order to apply for a position as a University Police Officer, applicants must have a minimum of 60 credit hours of college education. In addition, officers are required to undergo the following training:

- Basic Course for Police Officers
- Field Training (12-16 weeks)
  - The new officer is assigned to an experienced officer who is certified as a Field Training Officer. At the beginning of field training, the new officer is observing the Field Training Officer do the job. By the end of field training, the Field Training Officer observes the new officer as they do the job. The new officer is evaluated on their performance daily.
- Yearly Updates
  - Penal Law Article 35 – Defense of Justification (Use of Force)
  - Bi-annual qualification with duty weapons
  - CPR/AED
  - Naloxone administration Training

In addition to the minimum training, sworn officers at SUNY Oneonta are also certified in the following areas:

- New York Statewide Police Information Network (NYSPIN) / E-Justice
- Incident Command System (ICS) 100, 200, 700, and 800
- Radar/Lidar Operator

In addition to these certifications, sworn officers at SUNY Oneonta have pursued training and certifications in the following areas:

- Bike Patrol (6)
- Breath Test Operators (5)
- Crime Scene Photography
- Crime Scene Technician
- Department Armors
  - AR-15
  - Glock
  - Remington Shotgun
- Drug Recognition Expert
- Evidence Room Management
- Field Training Officer (9)
- ICS 300 (9)
- ICS 400 (5)
- TAC Officer (NYSPIN/E-Justice)
- Ground fighting for law enforcement



As can be seen, training is strongly encouraged throughout this department. In order to facilitate this training, department personnel have volunteered to serve as instructors. The University Police currently have instructors certified in the following areas:

- Aerosol Restraint
- Baton/Expandable Baton
- Breath Test Operator
- Defensive Driving (3)
- Defensive Tactics (2)
- Emergency Vehicle Operation
- Ethics
- Firearms (4)
- First Aid (3)
- General Topics Instructors (9)
- Incident Command (4)
- Instructor Evaluator (7)
- Master Instructors (2)
- Patrol Rifle Instructor (4)
- Physical Fitness Training (3)
- Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) (8)
- RAD Kids (2)
- Radar/LIDAR
- Security Guard Certification
- Standardized Field Sobriety Testing

In keeping with academic goals of SUNY Oneonta and given the considerable expertise this department has to offer, the University Police Department has taught the following courses:

- Basic Course for Police Officers
- Active Shooter (with re-certifications)
- Bike School
- Breath Test Operator
- CPR/AED
- Defensive Driving
- Field Training Officer
- Incident Command System (ICS) 300, 400
- Instructor Development Course
- Instructor Evaluator
- Patrol Rifle Operator
- Radar/LIDAR
- Rape Aggression Defense (RAD)
- RAD Kids
- Security Guard Training
- Standardized Field Sobriety Testing
- Van Training
- Workplace Violence



*Additional information on the University Police Department at the State University of New York at Oneonta can be found at our website: <http://www.oneonta.edu/admin/police/#>*







## Emergency Management



The State University of New York (SUNY) requires every campus to develop and maintain an Emergency Response Plan (ERP) that meets or exceeds the requirements set forth by the State University of New York. In the event of an emergency, the top priorities of the State University of New York are to (1) Protect life; (2) Protect critical facilities; and (3) Restore campus operations.

An emergency or crisis situation can arise at the State University of New York at Oneonta any time and for many reasons. Emergencies range from chemical spills, fires and bomb threats to explosions, natural disasters, and civil disturbances such as riots or labor unrest.

The SUNY at Oneonta Emergency Response Plan is a procedural document, which incorporates the Incident Command System for organizing, coordinating and directing available resources toward the control of an emergency. The plan includes a chain of command establishing the authority and responsibility of various individuals. In emergencies, procedures sometimes must be changed at an instant's notice; therefore, responsible and knowledgeable persons who know the procedures have the authority to make necessary modifications.

This Emergency Response Plan is designed to outline a plan of action so that emergencies can be dealt with immediately in a logical and coherent manner. The intention of the Emergency Response Plan is not to establish policy, but to create a framework that will allow an immediate response to an emergency.

This plan is the result of the recognition by the college officials that there is a responsibility to manage emergency and disaster situation on campus and coordinate with all public safety and local government officials. The college recognized that a comprehensive plan is needed that is compliant with HSPD-5, including the National Incident Management Systems (NIMS). The plan is also consistent with, and closely linked to city, county and state plans. (See appendix D for training and accomplishments for 2014)



## Other Services

### Escort Program

The University Police Department administers the escort program from dusk to dawn for the safety of anyone walking alone on the campus at night. The actual escorts are members of OSES.

### Fire Safety

The University Police Department is responsible for maintaining fire safety on the college campus, keeping our training and equipment in strict compliance with the laws, rules, and regulations of New York State.

### Internships

The University Police Department in conjunction with College's Criminal Justice Program provides internships each semester. These internships provide students with the opportunity to learn more about the unique challenges of law enforcement on a college campus.

### OSES

The Oneonta State Emergency Squad, widely known as OSES, is a student run organization that has been serving the campus community since 1993. OSES provides the campus and surrounding communities with Emergency Medical Services (EMS) when requested. These services include, but are not limited to Emergencies, Event Standbys, and Mutual Aid. OSES works closely with the University Police Department (UPD) on campus to provide the best possible care. OSES takes pride in providing emergency services to their fellow students as well as faculty, staff and other members of the campus community.



Escorts – on campus	2013	2014	2015
	93	121	144

Medical Calls	2013	2014	2015
OSES Calls	296	302	327
Ambulance transports	116	136	109

## **Rape Aggression Defense (RAD)**

The Rape Aggression Defense System is dedicated to teaching women defensive concepts and techniques against various types of assault, by utilizing easy, effective and proven self-defense/martial arts tactics. This system is a realistic defense that will provide a woman with the knowledge to make an educated decision about resistance. RAD operates on the premise, supported by research, that a spontaneous violent attack will stimulate a natural desire to resist on the part of the victim. RAD educates women about "The Flight or Fight Syndrome", while showing them that enhancing their option of physical defense is not only prudent, but a necessity if natural resistance is to be effective. Safety and survival in today's world requires a definite course of action. The RAD System is an effective option teaching women to take an active role in their own self-defense and psychological well-being.



## **radKIDS**

The NYS University Police at SUNY Oneonta hosts a self defense and self awareness program for preschoolers known as "radKIDS". Lt. Michael O'Donnell and T-Sgt. Nathan Leonard instruct the "radKIDS" program at two locations, Oneonta Head Start and The Bugbee Children's Center. The NYS University Police at SUNY Oneonta is fortunate enough to be one of only five SUNY's that offer this program across the state.



The "radKIDS" program is based on accelerated learning theory and realistic physical resistance options to escape violence. Curriculum topics range from Home and School Safety, to Out and About Safety, to Realistic Defense against Abduction as well as GOOD, Bad, and Uncomfortable Touch. Through "radKIDS" training, children become empowered and learn to replace the fear, confusion, and panic of dangerous situations with confidence, person safety skills and self-esteem.

The radKIDS program was developed by radKIDS Inc. in 1998 and is dedicated to providing proven and effect life saving skills for children by teaching them how to "Resist Aggression Defensively." O'Donnell and Leonard attended a 30 hour instructor program, in South Dennis, Massachusetts, to become certified to bring this program to the children, ages 4-12, in our area.



## Our History

- **September 20, 1968** — The birth of the SUNY Public Safety program with the creation of a SUNY security force.
- **1969** — The Education Law puts the jurisdiction of the officers at one mile beyond the campus.
- **1971** — The first “Campus Security” Civil Service exam held.
- **August 1972** — First Campus Security Officer training course held at the NYSP Academy in Albany.
- **1973** — SUNY officers are dressed in brown uniforms to make them distinct from municipal officers.
- **1974** — University at Albany is the first campus security department to be armed.
- **1977** — Adoption of the “Public Safety” model.
- **1978** — Name change from Campus Security to Public Safety.
- **1980** — Public Safety Officers listed as peace officers in the Criminal Procedure Law.
- **1983** — Public Safety Officers empowered to issue appearance tickets.
- **1986** — First Public Safety Officer Academy held at the NYSP Academy.
- **1989** — Change from brown uniforms to blue/gray uniforms.
- **1993** — First legislative proposal to change from peace officers to police officers.
- **1998** — University Police legislation signed into law by Governor Pataki.
- **1999** — SUNY Public Safety becomes the State University Police.
- **2015** — N.Y.S. University Police Officers are moved into Police and Fire retirement system.



## LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception; the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all people to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and to be mindful of the welfare of others. I will remain honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life. I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of the Force. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself to my chosen profession...law enforcement.



**Appendix A**  
**Service Reports and Activities**

Service category	2013	2014	2015
Fire	11	15	0
Smoke	51	33	24
Fire Drill	166	155	84
Alarm – Other	24	20	31
Hazardous Condition	14	13	9
Emergency Maintenance	0	5	2
Other Disaster	0	0	0
Crowd Control – Demonstration	0	1	0
Crowd Control – Major Event	0	1	0
Noise Control	1	4	2
Suspicious Persons	13	16	8
Suspicious Condition (Open Door, etc)	10	4	4
Intrusion Alarms	4	4	3
Animal Complaints	1	2	1
Skate Boarding	0	0	0
Disputes – Crisis Intervention	47	57	24
Accidents – Athletic	1	1	0
Accidents – Job-related	10	1	6
Accidents – Academic	3	0	0
Accidents – MVA	30	35	28
Accidents – UPD	5	1	0
Accidents – Other	12	6	5
Medical Emergency	233	261	132
Assist Other Agency	56	34	32
Money Escorts	243	231	160
VIP Details	0	0	0
Pick-up/Delivery of Paperwork	2	1	1
Special Assignments	3	5	1
Standby – Human Resources	0	0	0
Standby – Campus Judicial	0	0	0
Missing Persons	3	1	2
Check the Welfare	21	14	1
Lost Property	21	11	3

Service category	2013	2014	2015
Found Property	11	7	5
Other	*		
Crime Prevention	0	0	0
Campus Lighting	12	8	6
Blue Phone Checks	9	5	7
Presentations	14	16	7
General Information	5	11	2
Other	4	4	6
Alcoholic Beverages	0		0
Student Ride-A-Long Program	2	0	0

**Appendix B**  
**Criminal Reports and Activities**

Criminal Reporting Category	2013	2014	2015
Homicide	0	0	0
Suicide	0	0	0
Rape	0	2	0
Criminal Sexual Assault	0	5	1
Sexual Abuse	1	0	0
Exhibitionism	0	0	0
Sexual Misconduct	2	9	7
Pornography	1	0	0
Other	0	2	1
Robbery	0	0	0
Burglary	8	10	3
Possession of Burglar's Tools	0	0	0
Assault	5	1	0
Arson	0	0	0
Explosive Device	1	0	0
Reckless Endangerment	0	2	1
Menacing	1	0	0
Harassment	29	31	25
Extortion/Coercion	1	0	0
Bribery	0	0	0
Grand	18	12	12
Grand – Auto	0	0	0
Petit	34	40	41
Petit – Bicycle	1	0	0
Possession of Stolen Property	2	5	7
Theft of Services	9	4	3
Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle	0	0	1
Other	0	0	0
Fraud	0	3	3
Bad Checks	1	0	0
Impersonation	0	1	1
Forgery	18	30	33
Other	0	0	0



Criminal Reporting Category	2013	2014	2015
Criminal Mischief	29	29	31
Criminal Tampering	1	1	1
Firearms	3	1	0
Drugs	129	145	130
Other Weapons	2	1	0
Trespass	2	6	10
Disorderly Conduct	12	9	10
Loitering	0	0	0
Escape	0	0	0
Obstruction	1	3	1
Falsely Reporting an Incident	2	1	2
Other	0	0	0
Computer Crimes	0	0	0
Gambling	0	0	0
V&T – Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol/Drugs)	19	11	10
V&T – Leaving the Scene of an Accident	9	5	11
V&T – AUO	21	8	12
V&T – Other	24	14	7
Mental Hygiene Law	33	20	19
Public Health Law	0	0	0
Environmental Law	0	0	0
ABC Law	3	11	6
Oneonta Municipal Code	6	2	5
Other Law	2	1	0
Warrants – Arrest	6	2	3
Warrants – Search	0	0	0
Warrants – Bench	12	5	5
Bias Related Offenses	8	9	4

## Appendix C

### Reports taken by Type

Case type	2013	2014	2015
Incident reports	1,476	1,555	1825
Case reports	426	375	317
Arrest Reports	138	96	109
Warrant Reports	0	1	8
<b>Total reports</b>	<b>2,040</b>	<b>2,027</b>	<b>2259</b>

### Parking Service Information

	2013	2014	2015
Parking Summons	5,130	4,586	2,410
Vehicles Towed	24	19	12
Traffic Tickets	389	229	248
Referrals to Student Development	149	132	6
Building Lockouts	56	127	31
Auto Assists	158	221	70
Educational Prints	136	329	44
Crime Prevention Notices	208	488	87
Vehicle Registrations	14108	15102	11,987

**Appendix D**  
**Vehicle and Traffic Stops\***  
**(this data is from mid Fall semester)**

<b>Categories</b>	<b>Drivers stopped per Category</b>	<b>Percentage Of Stops</b>	<b>Percentage at SUNY Oneonta *</b>	<b>Percentage by 13820 **</b>
Asian	15	3.04	124 = 2.03	1.9%
Black	24	4.87	202 = 3.30	3.7%
Hispanic	16	3.25	642= 10.49	5.0%
Indian	0	0	12 = 0.20	0.2%
White	425	86.38	4811 = 78.62	90.8%
Other	3	0.61	128 = 2.09***	1.2%
Unknown	9	1.83	128 = 2.09	
<b>Total</b>	<b>492</b>	<b>99.98</b>	<b>6119</b>	<b>102.8%</b>

\*Data from Institutional research "Common Data Set, 2015"

\*\*Data from last U.S. Census

\*\*\* Data includes two or more and Native Hawaiian

**Appendix E**  
**Arrests by Race / Ethnicity**

<b>Categories</b>	<b>Arrest per Category</b>	<b>Percentage Of Arrests</b>	<b>Percentage at SUNY Oneonta</b>	<b>Mandatory Arrests *</b>	<b>Student</b>	<b>Non Student</b>
Asian	5	4.55	124 = 2.03	1	2	3
Black	4	3.64	202 = 3.30	3	1	3
Hispanic	0	0	642 = 10.49	0	0	0
Indian	0	0	12 = 0.20	0	0	0
White	97	89.10	4811 = 78.62	46	60	37
Other	3	2.73	128 = 2.09***	2	1	2
Unknown	0	0	128 = 2.09	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>99.92</b>	<b>6119</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>45</b>

\*Mandatory arrests are ones that the officer is directed to arrest the suspect or detain them; these include Warrants issued prior to the current incident, arrests for Suspended or Revoked Driver's Privileges in N.Y.S., arrests under the Mental Hygiene Law and DWI has been included.

**General Order Revised or Created in 2015**

There were no General Orders created or Modified during this time period.

## Appendix F

### **SUNY Oneonta University Police Emergency Management Activities 2015**

#### **Meetings attended**

UPD Building project planning meetings

College Enhancement Committee (CEC) meetings

Telecom Meeting on construction projects for the summer

Southern Tier Regional Incident Management Team Meetings

OSSES meetings oversight Advisory Council

OSSES meetings on relocating OSSES Office to Matteson Hall

Winter Storm Meetings at UPD for upcoming weather events

Eastern District Emergency Managers meetings

Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meetings Otsego Co. Emergency Services

OH-Fest meetings for planning of event

Meeting on health center re-habilitation project

Science II building walk-through meeting with OFD

Meeting with Otsego, Chenango and Delaware County OEM on STRIMT development

Hepatitis B inoculation meeting at Health Center

SUNY Cortland tabletop exercise design and development meeting at Cortland

Commencement meetings with Colleen on IAP development

Student Health Advisory Committee meeting

Meeting with new Director of Head Start Crystal Hamm on safety issue

Paint U meeting with SA in the Hunt Union for Ballroom event

Elevator entrapment procedure meetings

Otsego County Public Health meetings to discuss full scale POD exercise based on Anthrax

Table top exercise preparation meetings at UPD

Meeting with Res-life training committee to setup RA fire and life safety training

Workplace violence meeting with Hope at HR

Meetings on traffic plan for west dorm drive telecom project

Yik-Yak tabletop exercise review meeting and discussion

Red day fireworks meetings to review site plan, event details and OFPC Fireworks permit

Oneonta tower site meeting to discuss adding cell company equipment

Meeting with Dr. Chambers on how OSES works and operates

Planning meeting with Otsego County health to review Hunt Union POD site

STRIMT first team meeting to discuss what the team will be doing as we develop

Otsego county POD exercise meeting with exercise contractor at meadows complex

UUP executive board meetings

UUP contract negotiations with college executive committee

Attended UUP delegates meeting in Buffalo

UUP contract negotiation meeting with UUP state negotiation team Otsego grill

Hartwick College tabletop exercise meeting based on weather event

Creative Electronics meeting on UPD radio system

UUP meeting with Congressman Chris Gibson on the state of higher education

Meeting for OFD and UPD Regarding Access to Hunt Union during Construction

Workplace violence meeting on WEcomply training system

We-comply meeting to discuss roll-out of new program

OH-fest meeting on location of event and interaction with the city for spring 2016

## **Training Provided**

CERT train the trainer Suffolk County at SUNY Fredonia w/ NYSOEM

Blood borne pathogens, right to know and Narcan training with UPD officers

ICS 400 Tioga County in Owego

ICS 300/400 Bradford County PA at Guthrie Hospital

SUNY Emergency Management Conference presentation on HAZNY and panel discussion

NYS Fire Academy Highway traffic safety Instructor for Oswego County Weekend

Hazmat Operations Refresher Training at Worcester FD

Building Coordinators Training programs

Fire Extinguisher Training with Head Start children center at Human Ecology

Hazmat operations refresher at Schyuler Lake FD

Firefighter I Hazmat Operations Course Otsego County Fire Training Center

NYS Fire Academy explorer weekend mask confidence and FF survival instructor

Heartsaver CPR and Confined Space awareness training for Creative electronics & Finger Lakes Communications

NYS fire academy Recruit Firefighter Training (RFFT) evaluator on FFI national skills testing

RA fire and life safety training with NYS OFPC and panel discussion

CERT course starts in West Winfield at the request of Sen. Seward

NYS fire academy Recruit Firefighter Training (RFFT) evaluator for National Hazmat skills testing

NYS Fire academy Recruit Firefighter Training (RFFT) evaluator for National FFII skills testing

OSES Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (EVOC) training

MCI Training for National Baseball Hall of Fame Induction volunteers

## **Training Taken**

Emergency Management tier 3 training with NYS OEM at Otsego County OEM

NWS Binghamton Storm Spotter Flooding course

SCUBA codes conference for colleges and universities

HSEEP training course Lewis County

Social media for disaster response and recovery Otsego County Health Department

Fire alarm and sprinkler training in the rehabbed Lee Hall

NYS DHSES OEM instructor meeting in Utica on statewide training programs in NYS

Advanced planning workshop NYS OEM in Oriskany NY

NYS EMT refresher course at Otsego County emergency services office

## **Service Provided**

Organized Jon Bartlett house fire benefit

UPD Christmas Party at Jays Place

NWS Binghamton Storm Spotter Flooding course sponsor

National Res-hall honor society induction ceremony

Into the streets as student group supervisor for Colleen Brannan

Benefit for Christine Miller Family

OH Fest Command Post Planning Section Chief

SUNY Oneonta 2015 graduation ceremony EMS group supervisor

Worked Alumni Reunion to assist Alumni engagement

Command Post staff member for National baseball hall of fame induction ceremonies

NYS fair SUNY day representative for SUNY Oneonta



SUNY Oneonta move-in day in resident halls

Help unveil the new red dragon college mascot

College enhancement committee (CEC) Opening day picnic volunteer

Red Day Fireworks event at all weather field and rugby field launch site with OFD and OFPC

Professor of record for PROf 125 basic EMT course for the college

SUNY OEM Advisory committee member

Maintain all college fire extinguisher and maintenance

Maintain all college AED and maintenance

Maintain all college building administration radios and maintenance

Annual college Emergency Response Plan (ERP) review and maintenance

SUNY Oneonta UPD Narcan Program Coordinator

SUNY Oneonta AHA program administrator

NWS Binghamton Emergency Management advisory committee member

### **Training Developed and Certifications**

Safe Schools NY planning meeting for new course development NYS OEM Albany

Multi-Hazard Planning For Schools - Instructor Hand-off final review meeting at NYSP HQ Albany

Instructor training re-certification in HSEEP

Tabletop exercise on social media Yik-Yak at UPD

SUNY Cortland tabletop exercise based on sever weather event in Cortland

Otsego County DOH full-scale POD exercise in the Hunt Union with NYS DOH

Hartwick College Tabletop exercise facilitator based on weather event

SUNY Oneonta UUP membership development officer

## **Projects**

Developing graphic building mapping evacuation project with Prof. Dave Kenny

STRIMT interviews in NYS OEM Region IV applicants for team development

Site security visit at BFS, Thayer property, Rum Hill and Goodyear Swamp in Cooperstown

Working on college Knox Box system completion so entire campus is on the system

Quick series reference guide to replace orange crisis folder.

Appendix G  
**VEHICLE INVENTORY and Mileage**

UPD MARKED Fleet Vehicles - miles driven in 2013

2008 Dodge Charger #75	8,990
2013 Ford Interceptor #76	16,634
2005 Dodge Durango #77	<u>15,691</u>
<b>TOTAL MILEAGE</b>	<b>41,315</b>

UPD UNMARKED Fleet Vehicles – miles driven in 2013

2012 Ford Escape #74	11,758
2012 Ford Fusion #78	<u>25,050</u>
<b>TOTAL (marked/unmarked)</b>	<b>78,123</b>

UPD MARKED Fleet Vehicles – miles driven in 2014

2008 Dodge Charger #75	7,971
2013 Ford Interceptor #76	18,111
2005 Dodge Durango #77	11,907
2014 Ford Interceptor #79	<u>425</u>
<b>TOTAL MILEAGE</b>	<b>38,414</b>

UPD UNMARKED Fleet Vehicles – miles driven in 2014

2012 Ford Escape #74	20,422
2012 Ford Fusion #78	9,546
<b>TOTAL (marked/unmarked)</b>	<b>78,382</b>

UPD MARKED Fleet Vehicles – miles driven in 2015

2008 Dodge Charger #75 (replaced)	2,369
Replaced w/2015 Ford SUV #75	6,798
2013 Ford Interceptor #76	13,397
2005 Dodge Durango #77 (replaced)	5,126
2014 Ford Interceptor #79	<u>12,645</u>
<b>TOTAL MILEAGE</b>	<b>40,335</b>

UPD UNMARKED Fleet Vehicles – miles driven in 2015

2012 Ford Fusion #78	3,604
Replaced w/2015 Ford Escape #78	6,204
Replaced w/2015 Ford SUV #77	<u>2,383</u>
<b>TOTAL MILEAGE</b>	<b>12,191</b>

**TOTAL (marked/unmarked)** **52,526**