



Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board

LAW ENFORCEMENT CERTIFICATION & ACCREDITATION
2025 PUBLIC REPORT

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Dear Ohioans:

On behalf of Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and the Ohio Department of Public Safety, Office of Criminal Justice Services, I am pleased to release the 2025 Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Certification and Accreditation Report. This report represents the annual culmination of collaborative efforts made by law enforcement, community members, and other criminal justice stakeholders to improve and enhance the vital relationship between law enforcement and the communities they are sworn to serve.

I want to first acknowledge and thank the former Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety, Karen Huey, who provided guidance to the Board for many years as it pursued best standards in police practices and whose leadership was seminal to the creation of the accreditation program. I would also like to thank the members of the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board, a diverse group of professionals charged with creating basic standards for law enforcement agencies in the certification program, as well as for the newly created Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (OCLEAP). These programs afford agencies the opportunity to adopt core standards every modern law enforcement agency should have to attain the highest level of professionalism.

I also would like to thank the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association and the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police for their continued support in our collective efforts.

Finally, I want to recognize the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services for its work in supporting the Ohio Collaborative, including overseeing both the certification and accreditation processes and producing this report. As this report shows, more than 70% of the law enforcement agencies are committed to adopting and implementing the standards, and as a result, our communities are better served.

I look forward to continuing our work with communities and law enforcement through the Ohio Collaborative to increase the safety and security of all Ohioans.

Sincerely,

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August 1, 2025

On behalf of the members of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association (BSSA), I am again proud to join with the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) and the Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) to participate in the Ohio Collaborative certification and the newly created accreditation process.

I want to recognize the Mahoning County Sheriff's Office, the Stark County Sheriff's Office, and the Van Wert County Sheriff's Office for participating in the initial phase of Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program. The contributions of the BSSA as participants, receiving certification as well as accreditation, as assessors and as peer support providers in the certification and accreditation process, has enriched the overall Collaborative effort and played a key role in its accomplishments. We welcome the opportunity to assist our members as they play a vital role in the development and implementation of the Collaborative standards.

We look forward to continuing our work in partnership with the OACP and OCJS in the future.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Cornwell

Executive Director



OHIO ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE, INC.

July 7, 2025

The Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) is privileged to partner with the Ohio Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) on the Ohio Collaborative Statewide Minimum Standards Certification and Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation programs. Through our collaborative efforts, best practices and resources are shared, improving law enforcement services across Ohio.

The OACP supports the implementation of these certification programs to enhance public trust and promote effective and fair policing across the state. We believe no agency should be left behind, regardless of size, by adopting minimum standards. Therefore, we continue to provide support to all agencies.

During the ninth year of the Collaborative certification program, the OACP assisted 42 agencies new to the Collaborative to receive their certification. Further, we assisted 189 agencies to become re-certified and completed 466 desktop reviews of agencies for annual compliance. **Congratulations to all newly certified and re-certified law enforcement agencies!** Agencies can count on our support for initial certification, recertification, or certification in other standards.

We also assisted OCJS in certifying 10 agencies in the new Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (OCLEAP). Our support consisted of reviewing compliance documentation and confirming each agency's adherence to program standards. Through this partnership, OCJS successfully launched and implemented a new accreditation program, resulting in enhanced agency accountability and improved public safety statewide.

OACP gives valuable support to law enforcement agencies seeking and keeping either Ohio Collaborative certification or accreditation. By providing support and resources, the OACP helps agencies meet the standards set by the Ohio Collaborative. These programs guarantee that law enforcement agencies' policies prioritize community engagement, diversity, and professionalism.

By endorsing these standards, the OACP executive board demonstrates its dedication to accountability, transparency, and professionalism in law enforcement.

Sincerely,

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OVERVIEW

The Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board (the Ohio Collaborative) is comprised of a multidisciplinary group of Ohioans that include law enforcement, community members, elected officials, academia, and the faith-based community. The Collaborative was initially created by executive order 2015-04K on April 29, 2015, after the Governor's Task Force on Community-Police Relations produced a report with recommendations on how to improve the important relationship between law enforcement and the communities they serve. On March 21, 2024, Governor DeWine issued a new [executive order 2024-05D](#) rescinding the previous executive order but re-establishing the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board and its certification program, in addition to creating the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program. (see Accreditation Process.)

Under the new executive order, certification will continue to be available to all law enforcement agencies that elect to meet the Collaborative's two primary minimum standards regarding use of force – including deadly force – and hiring and recruitment. In addition to the fourteen certification standards, Ohio Collaborative staff created a certification process for agencies seeking funding through the body worn camera grant. Agencies can submit their body worn camera policies and letter of attestation to receive certification for grant eligibility purposes. At the time this report was finalized, 334 agencies have received BWC Grant Certification.

The new executive order also requires the Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) to continue publishing an annual report identifying the status of state and local law enforcement agencies that are pursuing either certification or accreditation.

At the time of this report, the Collaborative has adopted fourteen certification standards. This year's report focuses on the adoption of standards one through thirteen, which are listed below. The fourteenth standard, adopted in February 2025, addresses how law enforcement officers and other agency personnel handle, package, identify, and report ballistic evidence of recovered firearms through the use of eTrace and the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) applications. This standard will be included in next year's report.

CERTIFICATION PROCESS

To ensure agencies were adopting and implementing the standards created by the Collaborative, OCJS created a law enforcement certification process. The certification

process has the distinct goal of building a rigorous review process with legitimacy in the eyes of both the public and law enforcement.

The certification process was developed by criminal justice professionals with extensive expertise and experience in accreditation. The certification process has three components: In Process, Provisionally Certified, and Final Certified. For the purpose of this report, an agency is considered Certified if they have achieved a status of either Provisional or Final certification. The process begins when an agency requests and is granted database access, submits policy and compliance documentation supporting its efforts to adopt and implement the collaborative standards and is assigned to a reviewer. When an agency has completed these initial steps, it is deemed In Process.

Once an agency completes that initial step, their agency's policy and compliance documentation is then passed on to a reviewer to determine if the agency's documentation supports their assertion that they have implemented the collaborative standards. This part of the process may result in multiple contacts between the reviewer and the agency seeking certification as the reviewer seeks additional information or clarification. Once the reviewer is satisfied the documentation is sufficient to demonstrate the agency has adopted and implemented the standards, that agency is deemed to be Provisionally Certified.

The final step in the process is an onsite assessment of an agency by a criminal justice professional, either a former or current law enforcement officer or accreditation expert, and a final review by the OCJS Director of Law Enforcement Services. Prior to conducting the onsite review, the assessor will review all documentation submitted by the agency and the entire certification file. Once this review is completed, the assessor will go to the agency and review additional documentation and interview agency staff. Once the assessor completes the onsite review, they will write a report documenting their visit and findings. The report is then forwarded to the OCJS Director of Law Enforcement Services for final review, after which the agency is deemed to be Final Certified if satisfactory evidence exists the agency has implemented the standards.

This year, additional agencies have achieved Final Certification in all seven groups of standards. Due to the use of a more restrictive definition of In Process, there are fewer agencies classified as In Process. Agencies that have not demonstrated substantial progress towards certification will no longer be considered In Process.

RECERTIFICATION PROCESS

Each agency must recertify its collaborative standards on a revolving cycle of every three to four years. Agencies that were originally certified in 2016 through 2019 must resubmit their Group 1 documentation for review and demonstrate that they have continued to adopt and implement the standards during an additional onsite assessment to receive recertification. If an agency due for recertification does not recertify, they will be deemed non-certified. Agencies that have resubmitted their documentation, but are awaiting their onsite assessment, will be considered in process for recertification. At the time this report was finalized, 477 law enforcement agencies have obtained recertification in Group 1 standards.

ACCREDITATION PROCESS

On March 21, 2024, the Collaborative, through the Ohio Department of Public Safety's Office of Criminal Justice Services (ODPS-OCJS), officially launched Phase I of the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (OCLEAP). Less than one year after the program began, the first ten law enforcement agencies participating in the initial phase were awarded accredited status at the Board's February 2025 Board Meeting. They were also publicly recognized in April at the 2025 Office of Criminal Justice Services Pathway to Excellence Summit. An additional twenty (20) law enforcement agencies were announced for Phase II acceptance.

The Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program, comprised of thirty-two (32) best practice standards, was created by the Ohio Collaborative as an enhancement to the existing fourteen standards in the certification program. Accreditation is the proactive and ongoing process by which agencies evaluate their policies and practices against established best practices and criteria and then have compliance with those criteria verified by an independent, authoritative body. Accreditation supports a culture of continuous, voluntary improvement. The goal of the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program is to administer and coordinate this process for the State of Ohio and provide resources and support for law enforcement.

Accreditation requires compliance with all thirty-two (32) distinct and detailed standards, designed and approved by the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board specifically for Ohio law enforcement and public safety agencies.

Accreditation establishes law enforcement best practices by way of comprehensive, obtainable, and operationally effective standards. Achieving accredited status is a voluntary, multi-phase, self-paced process that involves self-analysis, an investment of time and resources, and coordination with OCJS, the department that administers the program. Accredited status represents a significant professional achievement and demonstrates the agency's dedication to professional excellence. Citizens served by accredited agencies can have confidence that their law enforcement agency operates with the highest regard for proficiency and integrity.

Accreditation is an eighteen-month, multi-step process that begins with an agency's interest in accreditation as well as a history of commitment in the certification process. Agencies seeking to participate in the accreditation program must have completed at minimum seventy-five percent of the fourteen standards in certification. Agencies must also self-assess their manpower, resources, and ability to designate an Accreditation Manager (AM) to coordinate efforts, accommodate OCLEAP staff for on-site tours, assessments, and State-provided trainings. Interested agencies must also identify and evaluate barriers or obstacles the agency may face throughout the accreditation process. Most importantly, agencies must have the support of their local leadership, including the mayor, city council, legal advisor, and other administrators. Once an agency has identified and evaluated these components, the agency should submit a program application for accreditation.

Eligible agencies who have expressed interest and meet and/or exceed the aforementioned criteria are then contacted for an on-site interview with their agency Chief Executive Officer (CEO), AM, and any additional personnel the agency determines necessary or beneficial to the accreditation process.

Interviews allow for the discussion and consideration of an agency's readiness, to include the security and condition of their property and evidence room, records retention schedule and procedures, performance evaluation processes, and early intervention system. Interviews further allow candidate agencies to review and access all OCLEAP programmatic materials and resources, including but not limited to the program manual, standards manual, sample policies, etc.

Upon completion of the Accreditation process, which may take up to 18 months, the Law Enforcement Services Director will make a recommendation to

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the Ohio Community Police Advisory Board Chair for consideration by the Board members. If approved for accreditation by the Collaborative, the agency CEO and AM are invited to attend an official award ceremony at an annual OCJS conference. Accredited status remains in effect for a period of four years. Throughout the four-year accreditation cycle, agencies must work diligently to maintain their accredited status. The accreditation cycle will include annual compliance file reviews and a

mid-point check-up by OCLEAP staff. Reaccreditation will follow after the initial four-year accreditation period.

Additional standards are in development to enhance the accreditation program as well as the formation of an Accreditation Standards and Review Committee comprised of law enforcement professionals and community partners tasked in the advisement, development, and assessment of standards.

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This report and process could not have been completed without the strong support and partnership of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association (BSSA), the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP), and the Ohio Small Police Department Association (OSPDA). These organizations have encouraged their members to participate in the process, provided valuable input to the development of standards, and some have provided assessors and peer support for the certification process. Each organization has also assisted with our comprehensive outreach effort to contact agencies about the certification process.

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STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY-POLICE RELATIONS 2025

Certification Standards

In order to strengthen the bond between communities and police, the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board developed standards for state and local law enforcement departments regarding:

Group 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proper use of force including deadly force; The recruiting, hiring and screening of potential law enforcement officer candidates;
Group 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The implementation of community engagement; The appropriate use of body worn cameras; The essential training for law enforcement telecommunicators;
Group 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The collection of data to demonstrate bias free policing; The investigation of employee misconduct;
Group 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The establishment of specific policies and procedures for vehicle pursuits;
Group 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The implementation of practices that enable Ohio's citizens to peacefully assemble; The agency's response to the mental and physical health and safety of agency personnel;
Group 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The adoption of developmentally appropriate and trauma-informed, equitable approaches when interacting with youth; Response to or encounters with persons in crisis;
Group 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Property and evidence management.

CERTIFICATION STANDARDS

The first two certification standards (one and two) are collectively referred to as Group 1 standards. Please note that the Use of Deadly Force standard was updated in December 2020 to limit the use of chokeholds or vascular neck restraints in order to be compliant with the federal safe policing practices.

GROUP 1

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Use of Force

Employees may only use the force which is reasonably necessary to effect lawful objectives including: affecting a lawful arrest or overcoming resistance to a lawful arrest, preventing the escape of an offender, or protecting or defending others or themselves from physical harm.

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Use of Deadly Force

The preservation of human life is of the highest value in the State of Ohio. Therefore, employees must have an objectively reasonable belief deadly force is necessary to protect life before the use of deadly force. Deadly force, including, but not limited to, the use of a chokehold or vascular neck restraint¹, may be used only under the following circumstances:

1. To defend themselves from serious physical injury or death; or
2. To defend another person from serious physical injury or death; or
3. In accordance with U.S. and Ohio Supreme Court decisions, specifically, *Tennessee v. Garner* and *Graham v. Connor*.

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Agency Employee Recruitment and Hiring

The goal of every Ohio law enforcement agency is to recruit and hire qualified individuals while providing equal employment opportunity. Ohio law enforcement agencies should consist of a diverse workforce. Communities with diverse populations should strive to have a diverse work force that reflects the citizens served.

Non-discrimination and equal employment opportunity is the policy. Law enforcement agencies shall provide equal terms and conditions of employment regardless of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, national origin, veteran status, military status, or disability. This applies to all terms or conditions associated with the employment process,

including hiring, promotions, terminations, discipline, performance evaluations, and interviews.

Agencies should utilize due diligence in ensuring that their prospective employees have the proper temperament, knowledge, and attitude to handle this very difficult job. Agencies should have appropriate mechanisms in place in order to achieve this mission. Further, agencies should ensure their employment requirements are related to the skills that are necessary to be a successful employee.

The next three standards (three, four, and five) are referred to as Group 2 standards.

GROUP 2

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Community Engagement

Purpose:

It is the shared responsibility of law enforcement agencies and the communities they serve to work together to build relationships based upon trust and mutual respect. A strong relationship between law enforcement agencies and the community will improve public safety and allow communities to thrive and prosper.

Standard:

Agencies must adopt a community engagement strategy with a primary focus on improving police-community relations.

Commentary:

Agencies shall utilize proven strategies or develop their own strategies that are focused on community engagement. Strategies may address any or all of the following or other related areas: youth programs, educating the community on police policy and procedures, understanding the communities they serve, sharing, receiving, and providing information to the public, jointly identifying areas of concern, and communicating, when appropriate, significant changes in agency operations.

¹The term “choke hold” is defined as a physical maneuver that restricts an individual’s ability to breathe for the purpose of incapacitation. “Vascular neck restraint” (also known as lateral neck restraint) is a technique that can be used to incapacitate individuals by restricting the flow of blood to their brain.

The intent of this standard is to establish agency accountability for the community involvement function in writing. The function should be developed and operated to effectively meet the needs of the agency, with consideration of the department size and budget, as well as the community it serves.

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Body-Worn Cameras

Purpose:

Law enforcement agencies and the community will benefit from clear guidelines involving the use of body-worn cameras and related privacy issues.

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies that use body-worn cameras must establish a written policy for their use. The policy shall address the following areas:

- The purpose and organizational philosophy regarding use;
- Requirements and restrictions for activation and deactivation of the device;
- Criminal and administrative use of the camera captured data;
- Data storage, retention, and disclosure requirements reflective of public records law and privacy concerns; and
- Accountability and training requirements for users and supervisors; and requirements for a documented review of camera captured data.

Commentary:

Agencies who utilize body-worn cameras must develop strong and consistent policies that provide guidance to their personnel as to the appropriate use of body-worn cameras. Policies need to address, at a minimum, activation and deactivation, auditing, storage, retention, public records, and the release of video related to victims, especially child victims, injured victims, victims of sexual assault, and other privacy concerns. It is recognized that audio and video data is valuable recorded evidence that may provide a means of accountability for both officers and the public. It is also recognized that audio and video data may not be an accurate reflection of all that is involved with an incident. Audio and video data cannot reflect the human and cognitive conditions associated with officer and public contact. Additionally, audio and video shall not supersede the principles established by *Graham v. Connor*.

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Law Enforcement Telecommunicator Training

Purpose:

Law enforcement call-taking and dispatching are critical elements to ensuring a proper and safe response to reported incidents affecting public safety. Ensuring proper training and performance by tele-communicators performing these functions is essential.

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies must ensure a training program and policy directives exist to allow for tele-communicators to be proficient in:

- Obtaining complete and accurate information from callers requesting law enforcement assistance.
- Accurately classifying and prioritizing requests for assistance.
- Obtaining and accurately relaying information which may affect responder and/or citizen safety.

Commentary:

This standard and the training applies only to those law enforcement agencies that operate a telecommunications center or performs that function.

Training shall meet and support minimum standards as established by legislation for 911 call centers and public safety answering points (PSAPs).

Acceptable training may include:

- Classroom or equivalent;
- Utilization of nationally recognized dispatcher training; and/or
- Training developed by individual agencies to meet the specific needs of their communities.

Unlike Group 1 standards, which require the adoption of each standard in order to be certified, Group 2 certification is based upon the adoption of applicable standards. For instance, an agency must adopt the community engagement standard, but may not utilize body-worn cameras or employ telecommunicators. However, that agency would be certified in Group 2 since they adopted the applicable standard for their agency. If they were to begin to utilize body-worn cameras or employ telecommunicators, they would need to meet those standards in order to be certified in Group 2.

CERTIFICATION STANDARDS *Continued*

The next two standards (six and seven) are referred to as Group 3 standards.

GROUP 3

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Bias-Free Policing

Purpose:

Law enforcement agencies must prohibit the use of any bias-based profiling in its enforcement programs.

Standard:

Agencies shall establish a written policy governing biased-based profiling that includes the following provisions:

- A prohibition against biased-based profiling in traffic contacts, field contacts, and in asset seizure and forfeiture efforts.
- Training all agency enforcement personnel in biased-based profiling issues and the relevant legal aspects.
- Corrective measures if biased-based profiling occurs.
- The collection of data on all self-initiated traffic contacts to include, at a minimum, the race and gender of the driver of the vehicle stopped. For agencies that employ fewer than 35 sworn full time police officers, the collection of data does not have to occur until the year 2020.
- A documented annual administrative review of agency practices, data collected, and citizens' concerns. This review shall be made available to the public.

Commentary:

Criminal profiling, in itself, can be a useful tool to assist law enforcement officers in carrying out their duties. Officers shall not consider race/ethnicity to establish reasonable suspicion or probable cause, except that officers may take into account the reported race/ethnicity of a potential suspect(s) based on trustworthy, locally relevant information that links a person or persons of a specific race/ethnicity to a particular unlawful incident(s).

Law enforcement agencies should prohibit the use of any bias-based profiling in its enforcement programs, as it may lead to violations of the constitutional rights of the citizens we serve, undermine legitimate law enforcement efforts, and may lead to claims of civil rights violations. Additionally, bias-based profiling alienates citizens,

fosters distrust of law enforcement by the community, and may result in media scrutiny, legislative action, and judicial intervention.

Law enforcement personnel should focus on a person's conduct or other specific suspect information. Annually, the agency should include profiling related training that should include field contacts, traffic stops, search issues, asset seizure and forfeiture, interview techniques, cultural diversity, discrimination, and community support.

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Investigation of Employee Misconduct

Purpose:

Law enforcement agencies and the public at large will benefit from the establishment, enhancement, and the promotion of a genuine and comprehensive employee misconduct investigation process, to include both administrative and citizen complaints.

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies shall establish a written policy which outlines the process for accepting, processing, and investigating complaints concerning allegations of employee misconduct. The policy, at a minimum, shall address the following:

- Describe the formal complaint process, outlining how and where to file a complaint;
- Outline the procedures for accepting, processing, and investigating the complaint;
- Define timelines for the resolution of complaints;
- Include safeguards to protect the legal and contractual rights of the employees during internal investigations; and
- Ensure that procedures to register complaints and/or commendations are made available to the public through social media or the agency's community relations programs.

Commentary:

A well-constructed complaint process is an integral tool in community-police relations. There is a significant impact when a community knows and understands its concerns can be legitimately addressed in a proper setting. Further, officers can be better served when they can refer aggrieved individuals to a trusted process. Neither officers nor community members benefit from attempts

CERTIFICATION STANDARDS *Continued*

to have concerns addressed and redressed during a traffic stop or in the midst of an incident. It may prove beneficial for law enforcement agencies to reach out to community members in an effort to publicize, promote and develop processes that are mutually beneficial to all.

Within Group 3, the bias-free policing standard requires collection of data on all self-initiated traffic contacts. In addition to adopting the investigation of employee misconduct, all law enforcement agencies including, agencies with fewer than 35 sworn full time police officers, are required to collect data in order to be certified in Group 3.

The next standard (eight) is referred to as Group 4. Ohio Governor Mike DeWine requested the Collaborative review law enforcement vehicle pursuits, and the following standard was developed and adopted.

GROUP 4

Policy statement for State of Ohio standard for Law Enforcement Vehicular Pursuit

Purpose:

Vehicle pursuits are dangerous and pose a high risk for officers and the community. Both law enforcement personnel and the general public will benefit from a law enforcement vehicular pursuit standard.

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies shall establish a written policy that governs the pursuit of motor vehicles. The policy, at a minimum, shall include the following:

- Definition of a motor vehicle pursuit;
- Defining the criteria under which a pursuit can be initiated;
- Evaluating the circumstances (seriousness of the alleged offense, conditions of the road and location of the pursuit, time of day and weather conditions);
- A provision that prohibits or discourages pursuits when the suspect is known to the officers or easily identifiable, unless the officers have probable cause to believe the suspect's escape poses a significant threat of death or serious physical injury to officers or others;
- Responsibilities of the initiating unit and secondary units;
- Specifying the roles and restrictions pertinent to marked, unmarked, or other types of police vehicle

involvement in the pursuit;

- Provide communication protocols addressing responsibilities for officers and telecommunicators;
- Describing supervisors' responsibilities;
- Specifying when and who has the authority to terminate pursuit;
- Engaging in inter and intra-jurisdictional pursuits involving personnel from the agency and/or other jurisdictions;
- A requirement that agencies provide training to officers prior to the utilization of pursuit termination tactics and intervention techniques (e.g., PIT maneuver, tire deflation devices, roadblocks, etc.);
- Requiring a written report and an administrative review of each pursuit; and
- Conducting a documented annual analysis of pursuit reports, to include a review of policy and reporting procedures, approved by the head of the agency.

Commentary:

Law enforcement agencies have historically engaged in vehicular pursuits. Due to the extreme danger that these pursuits present, many agencies have limited the circumstances in which they will allow their officers to engage in pursuits. Additionally, some agencies have outright prohibited the practice or limited them to the rarest of circumstances when deemed necessary based upon a variety of factors.

The agency should have explicit policies and procedures for pursuits. All sworn personnel should be provided with this written directive. Agencies may wish to consider frequent discussions and reviews of the policies/procedures during shift briefings and/or in-service training sessions.

Because of the inherent risk and the real possibility of injury and loss of life, agencies should seek to limit the use of vehicular pursuits. A vehicle pursuit should be terminated whenever the level of danger created by the pursuit outweighs the immediate consequences of the suspect's escape.

The next two standards (nine and ten) are referred to as Group 5 standards.

GROUP 5

Policy statement for State of Ohio standard for Law Enforcement Response to Mass Protests/ Demonstrations

CERTIFICATION STANDARDS *Continued*

Purpose:

Policing agencies must implement practices that enable Ohio's citizens to safely and peacefully exercise their constitutional rights of expression, of assembly, and of freedom of the press while also ensuring public safety and the safety of their officers.

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies that may respond to mass protests/demonstrations must establish a related written policy that addresses the following:

- Knowledge of applicable legal standards.
- Deployment of proper use of force, weapons, and tactics.
- Effective information-gathering techniques.
- Operational planning and preparation.
- Procedure for declaration of an unlawful assembly.
- Implementation of the National Incident Management System.
- Crowd management and control techniques.
- Communication plans that include communicating with the media and the public that strongly consider the use of social media.
- Mutual aid agreements or memoranda of understanding with other police agencies and first responders; including guidance for requesting and directing responding agencies for mass protests/demonstrations.
- Deactivation of deployment protocol and after-action review.
- Training of officers, including initial and ongoing training on appropriate response to crowd control and management. Joint training, when feasible, with multiple agencies could improve response and preparation for mass gatherings.
- Guidance and procedures for the detainment, arrest, and processing of large numbers of individuals, including the level of evidence necessary for each individual arrest.

Commentary:

A mass protest or demonstration is an occasion, either organized or spontaneous, where the number of people attending is sufficient enough to strain the planning and response resources of the community, city, or state. They can be motivated by natural disasters or conflict.

When developing a policy, agencies should abide by the philosophy, "build around outcomes we want, not just behaviors we don't want" (Herold, 2020)². The intent of any enforcement response is to avoid police actions that unnecessarily cause escalation. Law enforcement agencies should consider the four dimensions of the RDFC Interaction Model (Madensen, et al., 2012; Sousa & Madensen, 2016; Eck & Madensen, 2017)^{3,4,5} when developing a mass demonstration policy:

1. Reasonable - restricting the fewest freedoms possible
2. Disarming - limiting the use of force, coercion, and intrusiveness
3. Focused - targeting only harmful behaviors and conditions
4. Consistent - deploying predictable and unbiased tactics

Participating in a peaceful demonstration or protest is a constitutional right afforded to all citizens, and as such, law enforcement must protect these rights while maintaining public safety and officer safety. Law enforcement should engage with demonstration leaders to understand the intent of the demonstration and to discuss how they can work together to achieve the demonstrators' desired outcomes while preserving order and preventing conflict. Law enforcement should have open and transparent communication with the public before, during, and after any mass gatherings.

Law enforcement should be careful to ensure their response to mass demonstrations are proportional to the actions and the mood of the crowd. Police should incorporate a tiered response plan that starts at their lowest level of crowd response and allows for prompt escalation only when necessary. When police action is needed, it should be directed toward only those individuals displaying harmful behaviors, such as violence, property destruction, or other serious crimes.

Policy statement for the State of Ohio standard for Agency Wellness

Purpose:

Law enforcement agencies have an obligation to ensure the mental and physical health and safety of their agency personnel. Officer wellness is not only an individual issue – it is also an agency issue and a public issue, as the negative consequences of poor mental and physical health can impact officer performance and affect community relationships. Law enforcement agencies are uniquely situated to address issues of officer stress and

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trauma, to reduce the stigma of seeking help and to create an environment of support.

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies shall establish a written policy specifically focused on the physical and mental wellness of agency personnel. The policy shall address the following areas:

- Education of officers and executive-level staff on issues of physical health, including the importance of exercise and nutrition as a way of reducing stress and improving overall health outcomes.
- Education of officers and executive-level staff on issues of mental health, to include suicide prevention and the range of possible reactions to trauma.
- Access to multiple resources for mental and physical support to officers and their families, such as:
 - Employee Assistance Program resources, such as in-house and/or external clinicians, and other wellness staff who have knowledge of the law enforcement experience;
 - Peer support teams⁶ to augment (not replace) EAPs or in-house/external clinicians;
 - Agency chaplains;
 - Non-clinical interventions that promote mental and physical well-being, such as physical exercise, dietary guidance, and sleep hygiene.
- Awareness of organizational factors that can impact an officer's mental and physical health on a daily basis. Organizational climate and management techniques should be perceived by officers as fair,

transparent, and supportive. Supportive supervision includes encouraging health and wellness through policies, practices, and programming, empowering formal and/or informal peer support, and providing quality leadership and supervision.

- An annual review of this policy, and an assessment of the effectiveness of the agency's wellness programs, with adjustments as needed based on feedback and/or other outcomes.

Commentary:

Healthy officers create healthy agencies. The mental and physical health and welfare of officers is often overlooked, yet it is a vital consideration, not only to the officer, but also to the officer's family and loved ones, to the agency in which the officer is employed, and even to the community in which the officer lives and works. Investing in officer wellness is a significant step that agencies can take to positively impact their officers' overall well-being and, as a result, to improve the community's trust and perceptions of legitimacy in the organization.

Officer mental health is usually discussed in terms of the impact of critical incidents that may have short- or long-term consequences on an officer. Research has documented the relationships among exposure to traumatic events and resulting physical or behavioral health disorders. While the inclusion of a Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) policy is beyond the scope of an officer wellness policy, agencies should strongly consider developing a stand-alone CISM policy or procedures, to include defining what constitutes a critical incident, identifying all involved and affected employees, and detailing all post-incident administrative procedures.

Despite the potential for critical incidents to have a significant impact on officers, officers encounter such situations relatively infrequently. In contrast, chronic stressors can be just as, if not more, damaging to an officer than a single traumatic incident. Studies show the connection between the daily stressors of police work and physical and psychological ailments. Officers often bear witness to the pain of those victimized and are present in the moments soon after a dangerous and traumatic event. Research also demonstrates the strong association between chronic stress and organizational climate. When officers perceive their organization to be procedurally fair—thus allowing for effective and open communication, involvement in decision-making, and equitable treatment—they are less likely to be psychologically and emotionally distressed, resulting

²Herold, T.D. (September 9, 2020). Crowd Psychology and Civil Disturbances [Meeting presentation]. Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board, Columbus, OH.

³Madensen, T.D., Heskett, C.L., & Lieberman, J.D. (2012). Predicting Crowd Behavior: A Response-Reaction Matrix [Conference presentation]. International Seminar on Environmental Criminology and Crime Analysis (ECCA) 21st International Symposium, Stavern, Norway.

⁴Sousa, W.H., & Madensen, T.D. (2016). Citizen acceptance of police interventions: an example of CCTV Surveillance in Las Vegas, Nevada. *Criminal Justice Studies*, 29(1), 40-56.

⁵Eck, J.E., & Madensen, T.D. (2017). Police and Offender Choices: A Framework. In Bernasco, W., Gelder, J.V., and Eeffers, H. (Eds.) *The Oxford Handbook of Offender Decision Making*. New York, NY: Oxford University Press.

in greater officer well-being. Left untreated, stress—regardless of its source—significantly increases the risk of mental and substance use disorders and chronic physical diseases. Thus, a policy on officer wellness needs to comprehensively consider the impacts of critical incident trauma, chronic exposure to traumatic events, and chronic exposure to organizational stress.

Traditionally, law enforcement agencies have taken a reactive approach to officer wellness. In short, they have viewed it as largely an individual responsibility to seek clinical intervention or develop coping mechanisms—resources which may or may not be provided by the agency—to mitigate the already-existing symptoms and effects of stress. While these tools are important components to a comprehensive approach to addressing officer wellness, it is ultimately more beneficial for law enforcement agencies to take a proactive approach to wellness and to address the root causes of officer stress. A well-rounded policy on officer wellness must address both the causes of, and the responses to, officer stress. Additionally, prior to retirement, agencies should make available wellness resources to help an officer prepare, as the transition for those who separate or retire from active duty can be difficult. If feasible, agencies should consider extending resources for a period of time after separation.

Finally, law enforcement agencies must consider the lens in which they view officer wellness, particularly mental health wellness. Officers play the role of being the helpers, not looking to others for help. One of the primary barriers to officers seeking help is the stigma associated with needing such treatment. Executives must acknowledge agencies' investment in the mental health of its officers. There must be a cultural shift at the executive, supervisory, and peer levels that encourages and supports officers to seek assistance and to provide assistance when needed. Regularly-occurring communication with officers about mental health signs and symptoms, wellness strategies, and available resources will de-stigmatize mental health discussions and reinforce the agency's commitment to their employees' overall health and wellbeing.

⁶If a peer support program is implemented, an applicable policy should address the following: Management and administrative structure for the peer support program; Consultation services from mental health professionals; Selection/de-selection process for peer support program candidates; Initial and ongoing training of peer support program volunteers; Potential of role conflict between peer support program volunteer and client; Appropriate activities for a peer support program; and Confidentiality guidelines. (Taken from IACP Psychological Services Section, "Peer Support Guidelines," ratified by the IACP Police Psychological Services Section, San Diego, CA, 2016).

The next two standards (eleven and twelve) are referred to as Group 6 standards.

GROUP 6

Policy Statement for State of Ohio Standard for Developmentally Appropriate Policing and Positive Youth Interactions

Purpose:

Law enforcement agencies must adopt developmentally appropriate, trauma-informed, equitable approaches when interacting with minors (hereinafter referred to as "youth").

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies shall establish written policies governing how officers and other agency personnel interact with all youth, which includes the following provisions:

- When questioning, searching, detaining, arresting, interrogating, or interviewing youth, they shall be afforded their constitutional and statutory rights in a developmentally appropriate, trauma-informed, and equitable manner.
- Agencies should allow officers to exercise discretion and make reasonable age-appropriate modifications of their practices, including use of the least restrictive and coercive approaches possible, when interacting with special youth populations such as those in crisis due to mental illness or substance abuse, or those with developmental or intellectual disabilities.
- When feasible, officers should use alternatives to arrest that both preserve public safety and hold youth accountable, with arrest as a last resort. Alternatives may include the provision of warnings, referral to an appropriate community social service or mental health agency, or the issuance of a citation.
- Training for officers should include content focusing on youth development, age-appropriate and trauma-informed communication strategies, de-escalation practices, and the special needs of certain youth populations.
- Agencies shall conduct a documented annual administrative review of their practices and of the data they collect on youth arrests by charge, age, race, and use of force.

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Commentary:

Science demonstrates that children and adolescents are not fully mature in their judgment, problem-solving, and decision-making capacities, and the implications present themselves in the form of risk-taking behaviors, limited capacity for self-regulation, limited capacity to anticipate consequences accurately, and heightened sensitivity to peer pressure and immediate rewards. Because youth are psychologically, emotionally, and physically different from adults, they occupy a unique legal status that entitles them to special legal protections. The U.S. Supreme Court and Ohio state courts have reiterated judicial notice of these differences, providing direction for all juvenile justice system stakeholders to adopt developmentally appropriate interactions with youth.

Law enforcement officers and agencies are the gatekeepers of the juvenile justice system. They are vested with a broad range of discretion when deciding whether to charge youth with a crime.

Decisions made at this initial point of contact can have a long-lasting impact, positive or negative, on the lives of youth. Officers interacting with youth should employ developmentally appropriate, trauma-informed approaches to de-escalate encounters, reduce the likelihood of harmful emotional and physiological responses, and eliminate or reduce the need to use force. Officers must use the least amount of force necessary and only that level that is appropriate and proportional based on the age, body size, disability status, relative strength, and risk posed by the youth in order to stabilize the situation and protect the safety of the youth, officers, and the public.

Officers should make reasonable modification of their practices when responding to youth whom they identify are in mental health or substance use crisis, youth who have experienced trauma, as well as youth who have an intellectual or developmental disability. Likewise, officers should have the knowledge and skills to engage in culturally responsive policing with youth who are members of marginalized communities, treating everyone with dignity and respect.

Special consideration should be given to youth who are victims or witnesses to crime. Sexually trafficked children and youth require special trauma-informed approaches that are trafficking-specific. Modifications should also be made in policies and practices to reduce the youth's exposure to law enforcement actions that involve use of force, including situations where a search or arrest

warrant is being executed, and when a parent, family member, or caregiver is arrested. When a parent or caregiver is arrested, collaboration between local child protective services and other key partners is essential to minimize potential trauma. When officers respond to issues involving youth in public schools, they should refrain from engaging in disciplinary matters or school code of conduct violations.

Policy Statement for State of Ohio Standard for Crisis Intervention

Purpose:

Provide guidance to Ohio law enforcement officers and other agency personnel when responding to or encountering persons in crisis.

Standard:

Law enforcement agencies shall establish written policies governing how law enforcement officers and other agency personnel respond to persons in crisis, which includes the following provisions:

- Recognition of persons in crisis.
- Responding to persons in crisis.
- Accessing community behavioral health resources.
- Documentation of training of sworn personnel.
- Documentation of agency contacts with persons in crisis.

Commentary:

Law enforcement's goals are enforcing laws, maintaining public order, and managing public safety. The intent of this standard is to develop policies that will inform agency personnel how to effectively and appropriately interact with persons in crisis to maximize the safety of everyone involved and the public. If a crime is involved, policies should encourage law enforcement officers to divert persons in crisis away from the criminal justice system to treatment alternatives when possible. Additionally, policies and procedures provide guidance on how agency personnel must critically think through a situation, problem-solve considering all possible outcomes, and best resolve a situation in a safe, legal, and compassionate manner.

When a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is established in policy, CIT officers should respond to assist persons in crisis when available. If a CIT is not established, agencies are encouraged to have a policy dispatching sworn

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personnel that have advanced training in crisis response and intervention.

When a crime is committed and public safety is not at risk, alternatives to arrest such as citations, summonses, referrals, informal resolutions, and warnings should be considered first. When possible, diversion from the criminal justice system to treatment alternatives is preferred. If a person in crisis meets the criteria for emergency hospitalization and needs to be taken into custody, Ohio Revised Code Section 5122.10 provides guidance.

Empirical evidence suggests all agency personnel (sworn, public safety telecommunicators, corrections) perform a significant role in increasing the linkage of behavioral health services to persons in crisis. Agencies should have a procedure to inform their mental health board or local service provider(s) of contact with a person in crisis if it is likely to occur again.

Training should be provided in collaboration with behavioral health professionals familiar with navigating an agency's crisis response system. All officers should have further training in crisis response beyond what is taught in the basic academy. These initial trainings should cover recognizing a person in crisis, communicating effectively, assessing their mental state, and determining how best to care for them. All sworn personnel should have annual training to build on their initial training. Whether it is related to a CIT program or not, training should be reviewed annually and updated accordingly.

Agencies should document encounters with persons in crisis. Some best practices relating to documentation include, but are not limited to:

- Agency reports and Crisis Intervention Contact Sheets.
- This documentation should include:
 - The person's name, demographics, and location.
 - Type of crisis and behaviors exhibited.
 - If a crime was involved.
 - Response by the officer and if force was used.
 - Disposition of the encounter.
 - Whether the officer is requesting service provider follow-up.
- Documentation should be in a format where information on persons in crisis can be provided

to local behavioral health service providers for linkage to services. The information should be easily transferred into data reports for the agency and other community stakeholders to analyze and determine the effectiveness of their response.

Law enforcement agencies are encouraged to implement and develop a CIT according to the Core Elements of Ohio Crisis Intervention Teams. Although an agency may elect to send all their officers to a CIT Patrol Officer Training Course, agencies should still designate specific CIT officers to be the primary responders to persons in crisis. With more experience, officers will enhance their communication skills, improve call outcomes, and increase understanding of their crisis response system. Furthermore, a person in the agency should be designated to coordinate their CIT and be a liaison to the county CIT program.

CIT training courses should be documented for all agency personnel. Documentation should include full name, position, date(s) of training, course type, and number of hours.

Developed specifically for Ohio law enforcement agencies, the Crisis Intervention Law Enforcement Policy Guide is a recommended resource that was created to assist law enforcement executives in developing policies for Crisis Intervention Teams and law enforcement's response to persons in crisis.

While this standard primarily addresses law enforcements' implementation and utilization of crisis intervention, law enforcement agencies should be aware that co-responder models such as police/mental health co-responder, veterans' response, and homeless outreach teams are equally prevalent. In addition, community responder programs such as mobile crisis and peer response teams, and crisis stabilization units are also gaining momentum.

The next standard (thirteen) is referred to as Group 7

GROUP 7

Policy statement for State of Ohio standard for Property and Evidence.

Purpose:

It is the purpose of this standard to provide guidance to Ohio law enforcement officers in the investigation of crime and in the prosecution of offenders through information obtained by the application of scientific

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knowledge and methods. Physical evidence must be properly identified, collected, preserved, and transmitted to the laboratory. Further, this standard provides guidance to Ohio law enforcement officers and personnel in property room management and evidence control.

Standard

Law enforcement agencies shall establish written policies governing how law enforcement officers and other agency personnel provide evidence collection and property room control.^{7,8}

- a. Evidentiary procedures outlining the steps to collect, label, document, and package property and evidence.
- b. Requiring all property and evidence to be logged into agency records and placed under the control of the property room function before personnel end their tour of duty.
- c. Establish a secure location for the temporary storage of property and evidence until items can be placed in the evidence room.
- d. Establish a secure location for proper storage of property and evidence.
- e. Establish extra safety and security measures for handling exceptional, valuable, or sensitive items of property.
- f. Inspections and audits routinely conducted to verify property and evidence is properly secured and maintained.
- g. Establish procedures for the temporary and final release of property and evidence from the control of the property room function.

Commentary

Ohio law enforcement agencies should develop written policies on crime scene processing and property room control. All crime scenes need to be secured and protected. Agencies should have established procedures to determine the progression of tasks for evidence collection including, but not limited to, photography (including audio, visual, and imaging evidence), crime scene sketching, fingerprinting, electronic equipment, DNA evidence, collection of evidentiary items from a known source when applicable, etc. The collection,

labeling, packaging, storage, and submission of evidentiary items should follow guidelines established by the Ohio Revised Code, the Ohio Property and Evidence Room Best Practices Manual, and professionally accredited forensic laboratories such as the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and the Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) Crime Lab.^{9,10} Personnel involved in the identification, collection, and storage of evidence should be trained, and qualified personnel for the processing of crime scenes and traffic collisions should always be available. Personnel are strongly discouraged from using their personally owned electronic equipment for official department use in the collection and preservation of evidence.

Documentation of how the agency came into possession of evidence or property, a complete description of the evidence or property, and what procedures were followed until the item was placed into temporary storage are integral in establishing chain of custody. Receipts of property should be given to owners at the scene when taking high-valued items such as currency or firearms. All evidentiary and general property items should be placed under the control of the property room function and logged into the agency records before personnel end their tour of duty.

Administrative and physical security procedures are mandatory to ensure that all property taken into custody is properly controlled and protected while in agency custody with access limited to authorized personnel. The storage rooms should be safe with fire suppression capabilities. Extra security measures should be taken for the handling, receiving, and storage of high-risk items such as money, firearms, and drugs.

Inspections are conducted by supervisory personnel to ensure the property room is clean and orderly, as well as functioning in compliance with agency directives. Complete audits in compliance with Ohio Collaborative standards will be accomplished whenever property and evidence custodians (or property room supervisors) are assigned or transferred. It is recommended that this also occurs with a new CEO of an organization as well. An annual audit (separate from the complete audit) in compliance with Ohio Collaborative standards will be conducted, which will include a sampling of high-risk items. These audits are normally conducted with property room personnel and a designee of the CEO not affiliated with the property room function.

Additionally, a comprehensive inventory of sexual assault kits should be conducted to determine the

⁷ CALEA; Chapters 83 and 84.

⁸ Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police; Risk Reduction Certificate Program 2-1 Property and Evidence

CERTIFICATION STANDARDS *Continued*

number, status, location, and individual descriptive information (e.g., unique kit identifier, date collected) for all sexual assault kits; and law enforcement agencies should perform an annual audit verifying that all sexual assault kits in the property room are present and in their specified location.¹¹

Agencies should also be familiar with the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN). NIBIN is an automated ballistic-imaging tool with locations throughout the state that allows for the comparison of fired cartridge cases in order to link crimes involving the same firearm. It is preferred practice for agencies to timely submit cartridge cases in order to enrich the evidence database, promoting information sharing with other jurisdictions to help solve crimes.¹²

Procedures for removing property under agency control such as further investigation, court, release to owner, or other official purpose should be established. Attempts shall be made to locate the owner of property in agency custody and notify them of the status of the property. The release of the property to the owner should take place as expeditiously as possible. Records will reflect the status of all property held by the agency including when it was received, where it was stored, chain of custody documentation and final release or destruction.

⁹ Ohio Revised Code; Chapters 505, 737 and 2981.

¹⁰ Ohio Property and Evidence Room Best Practices Manual by the State of Ohio, Offices of the Auditor of State and Ohio Attorney General. 2018.

¹¹ National Best Practices for Sexual Assault Kits: A Multidisciplinary Approach, 2017, NIJ, US DOJ, OJP, (Chapter 3, pg.42); see also, Ohio Revised Code Section 109.68(C), "Not later than one year after creation of the statewide tracking system, all entities in the chain of custody of sexual assault examination kits shall participate in the system."

¹² <http://www.ohioattorneygeneral.gov/Files/Publications-Files/Background-Check-Publications/NIBIN-flyer>

COUNTY PROFILES

This report is divided into county profiles. Agencies are identified as one of the following statuses: In Process, Certified, or Not Certified in Group 1, Group 2, Group 3, Group 4, Group 5, Group 6, and Group 7 standards. Agencies that are in process or certified appear in the county profiles that are listed alphabetically in the body of the report. Non-certified agencies are listed alphabetically by county in the back of this report. The county profiles identify the number of agencies in the county, number of agencies involved in the certification process, number of overall officers, percentage of officers who work for agencies engaged in the certification process, county population, and the percentage of the population that is served by an agency in the certification process.

At the time this report was finalized, 615 agencies have obtained certification on the first two standards. Additionally, we continue to make progress in certifying agencies in Groups 2 through 7 standards. There are 526 agencies certified in both Group 1 and Group 2 standards, compared to 526 agencies last year and 413 agencies are certified in Group 1, Group 2 and Group 3 standards, compared to 405 agencies last year. Moreover, 394 agencies have obtained certification in Groups 1 through 4 standards, compared to 368 agencies last year, 263 agencies are certified in all five group standards, compared to 212 last year, 195 agencies are certified in all six group standards, compared to 111 last year, and 156 certified in all seven group standards.

This report goes to great lengths to provide statistical information on the true impact of the adoption of collaborative standards. Thus, a great deal of the work is focused on the officers who are part of the certification process and the population that is served by these officers. The success of these standards is dependent upon the number of officers who are trained on the standards and the number of people who are served by these officers.

Law Enforcement Agencies

Adopting and Implementing Ohio's Certification Standards

615

LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES
CERTIFIED

477

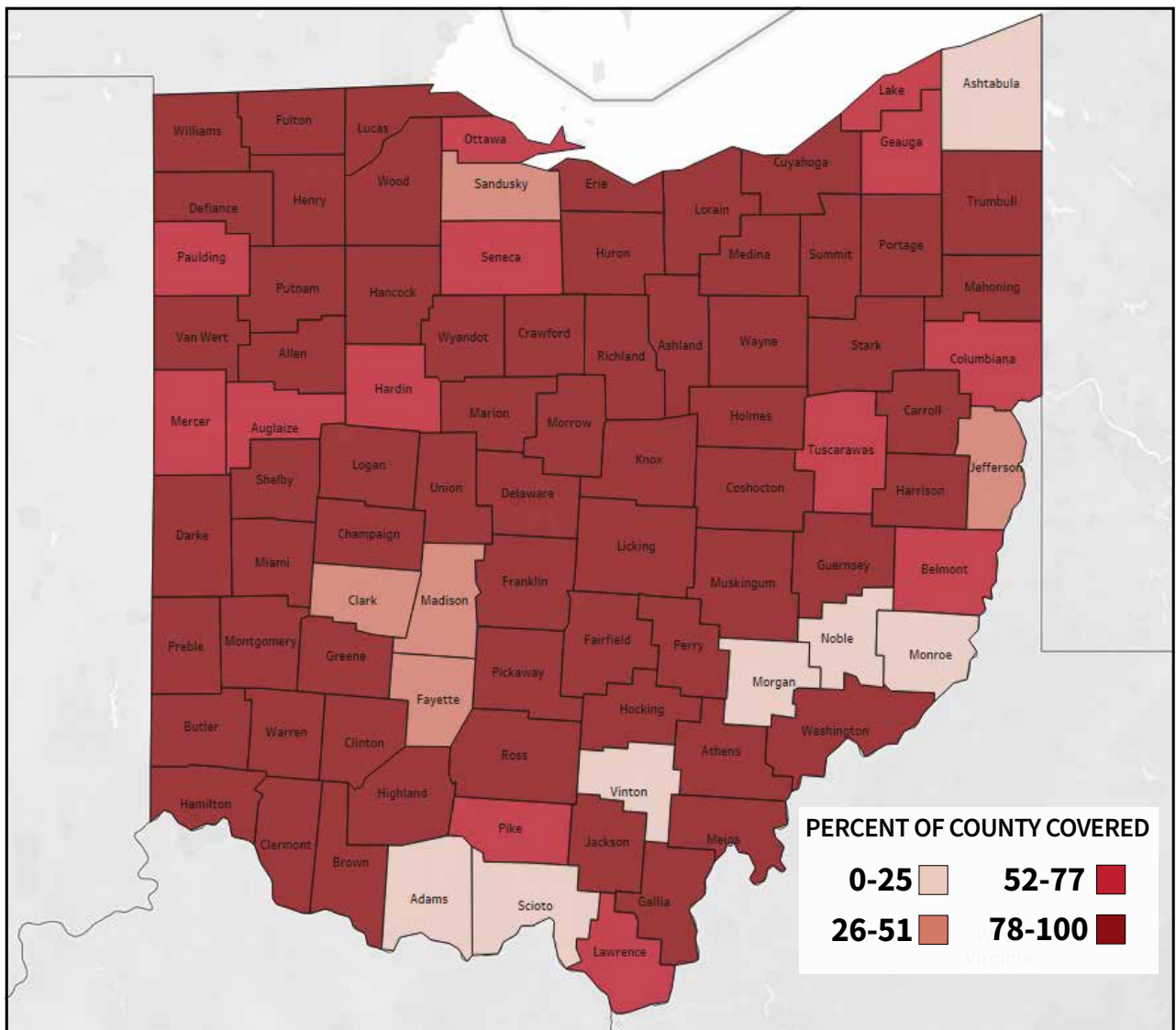
LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES
RE-CERTIFIED

90%

OF OHIOANS COVERED
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PROCESS

90%

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS EMPLOYED
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Agency Certification Status

Certified Groups

Group 1



Group 2



Group 3



Group 4



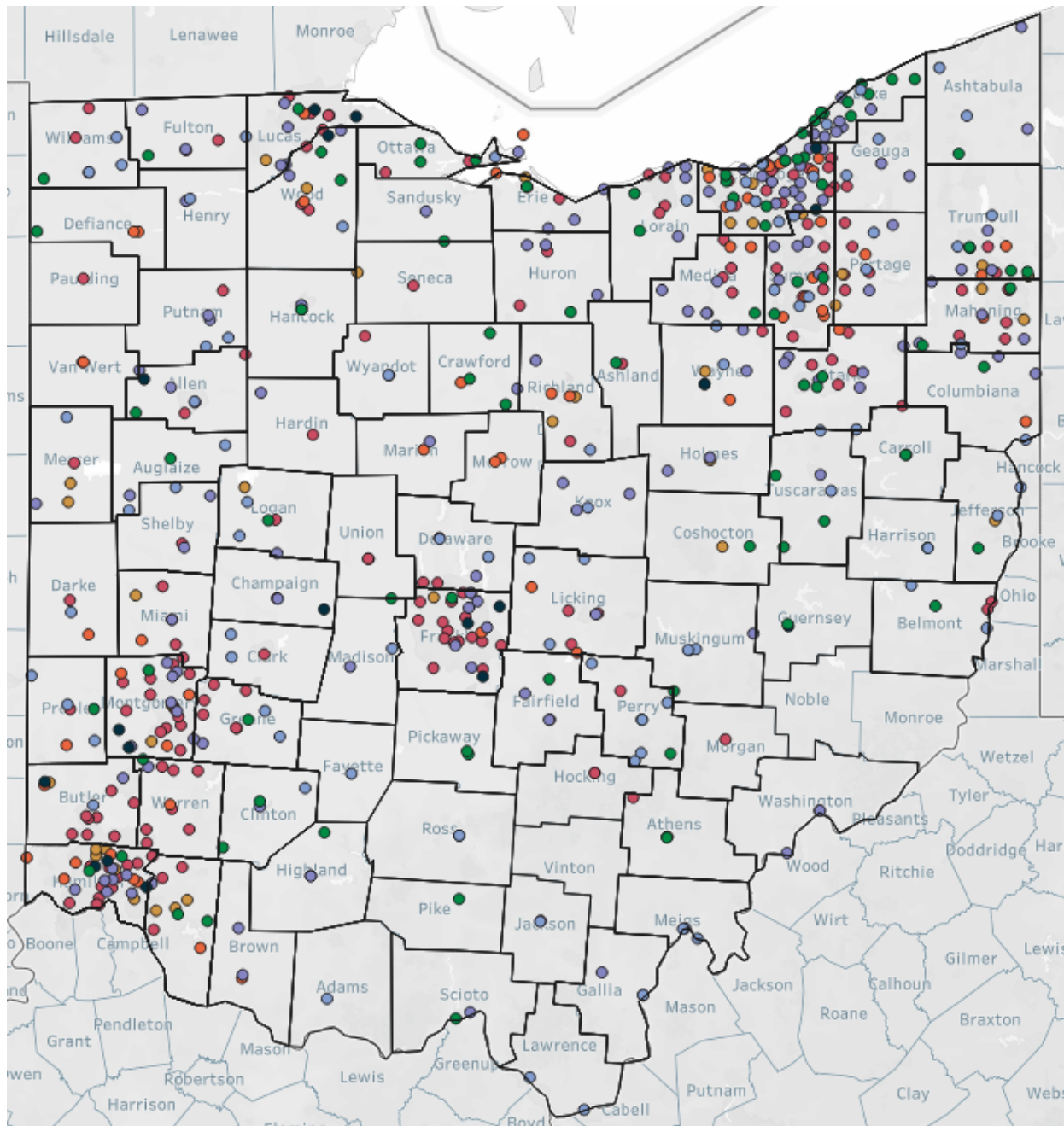
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Group 6



Group 7

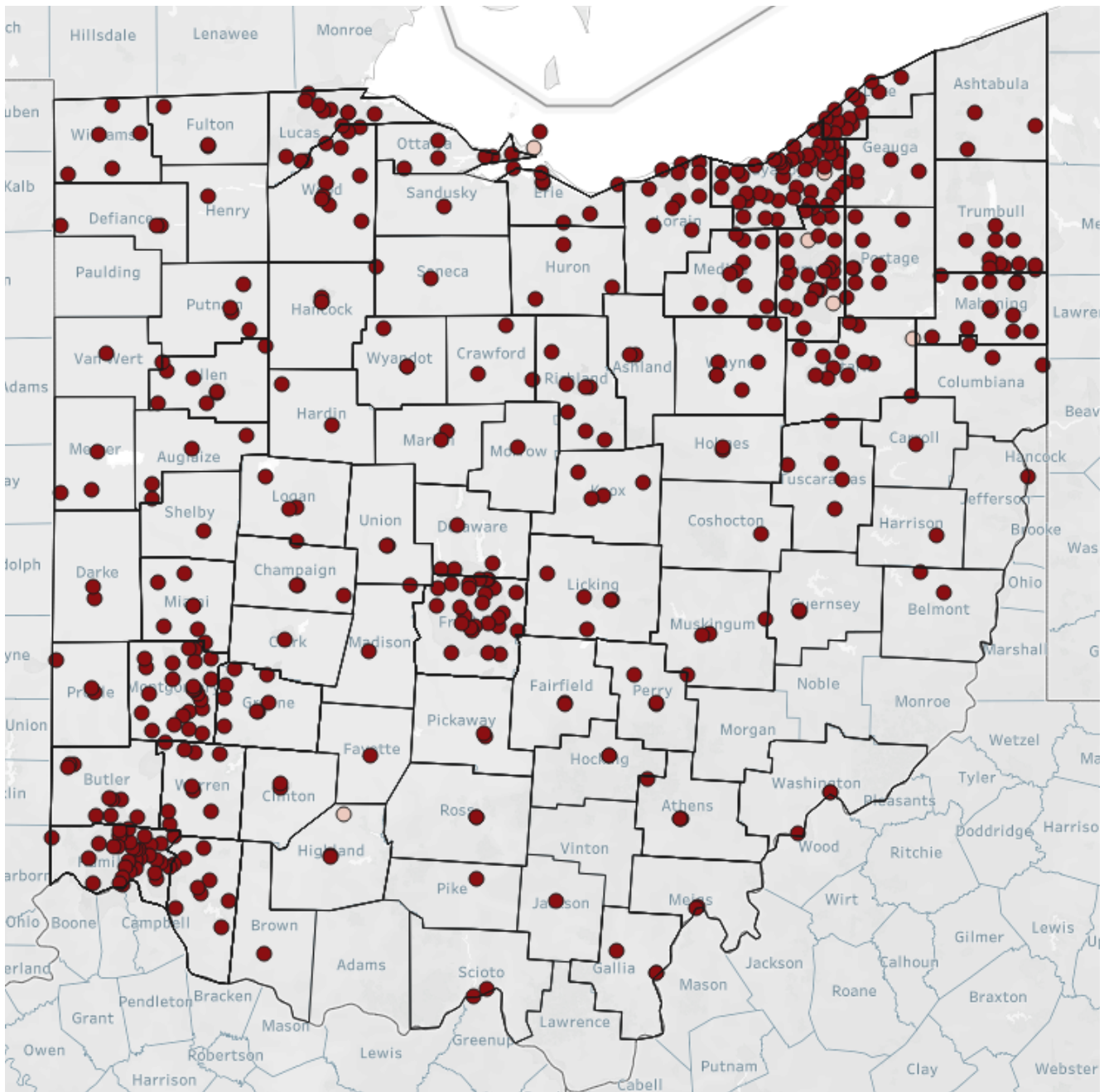


Agency Re-Certification Status

Re-Certified



In Process



Adams County

27,477

Population
(2020)

12%

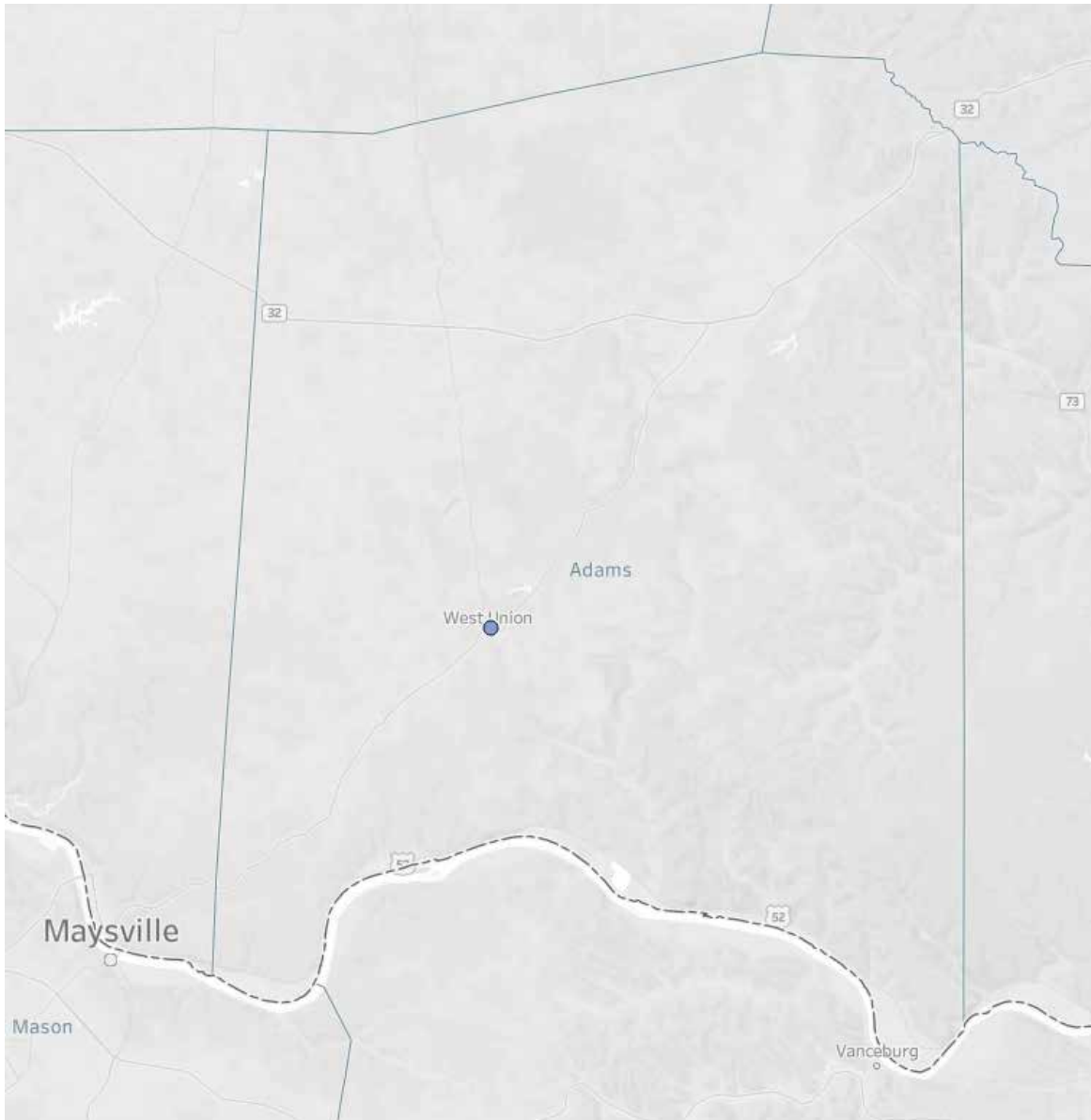
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

1

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



17%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

52

Law Enforcement Officers in County

6

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

12%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
West Union Police Department	6	✓							

Allen County

102,206

Population
(2020)

82%

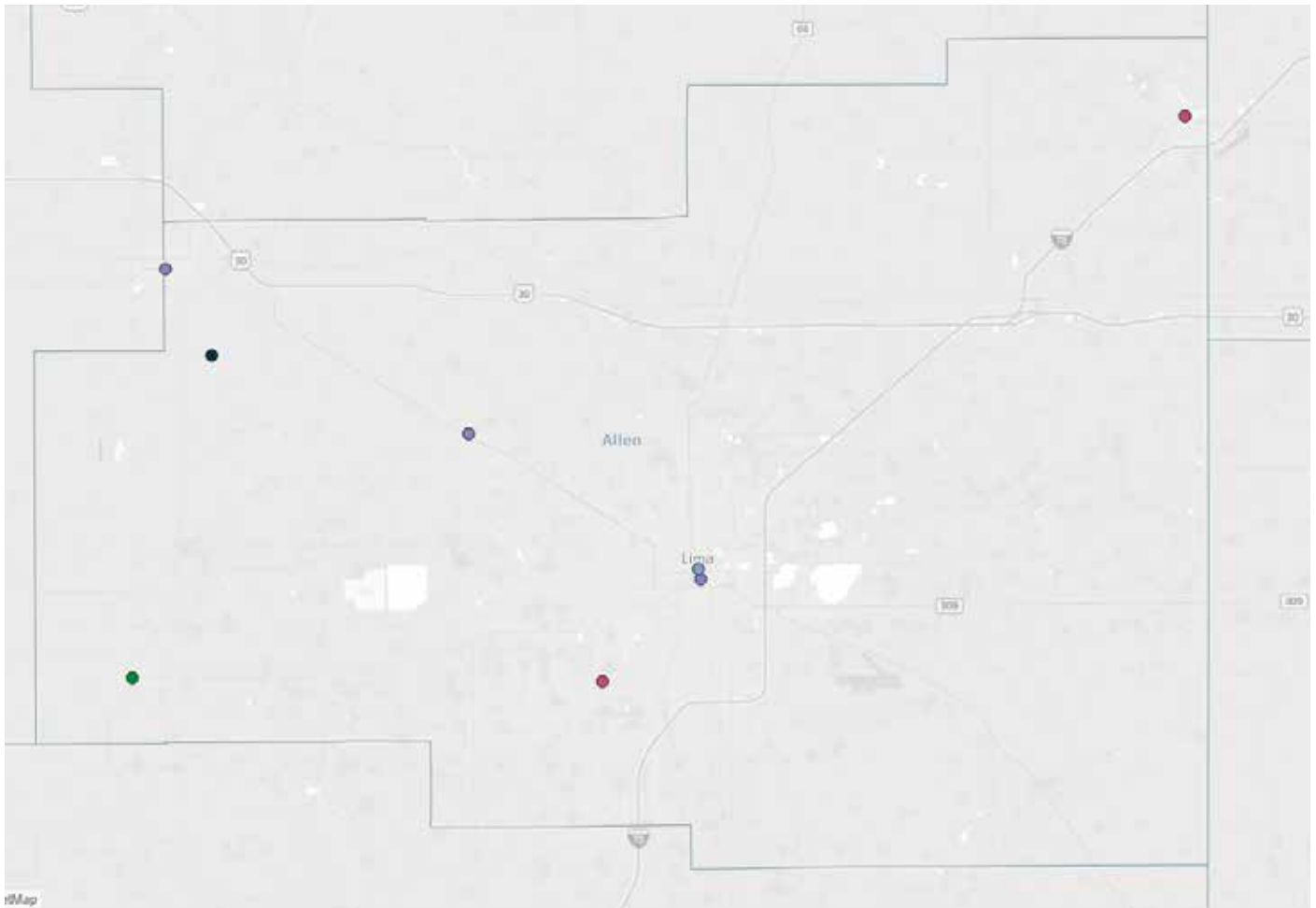
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

8

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



80%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

256

Law Enforcement Officers in County

238

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

93%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Allen County Sheriff's Office	91	✓							✓
Bluffton Police Department	14	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Delphos Police Department	18	✓	✓		✓				✓
Elida Police Department	5	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Lima Police Department	84	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Marion Township Police Department	1	✓	✓	✓					✓
Shawnee Township Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Spencerville Police Department	10	✓	✓						✓

Ashland County

52,447

Population
(2020)

94%

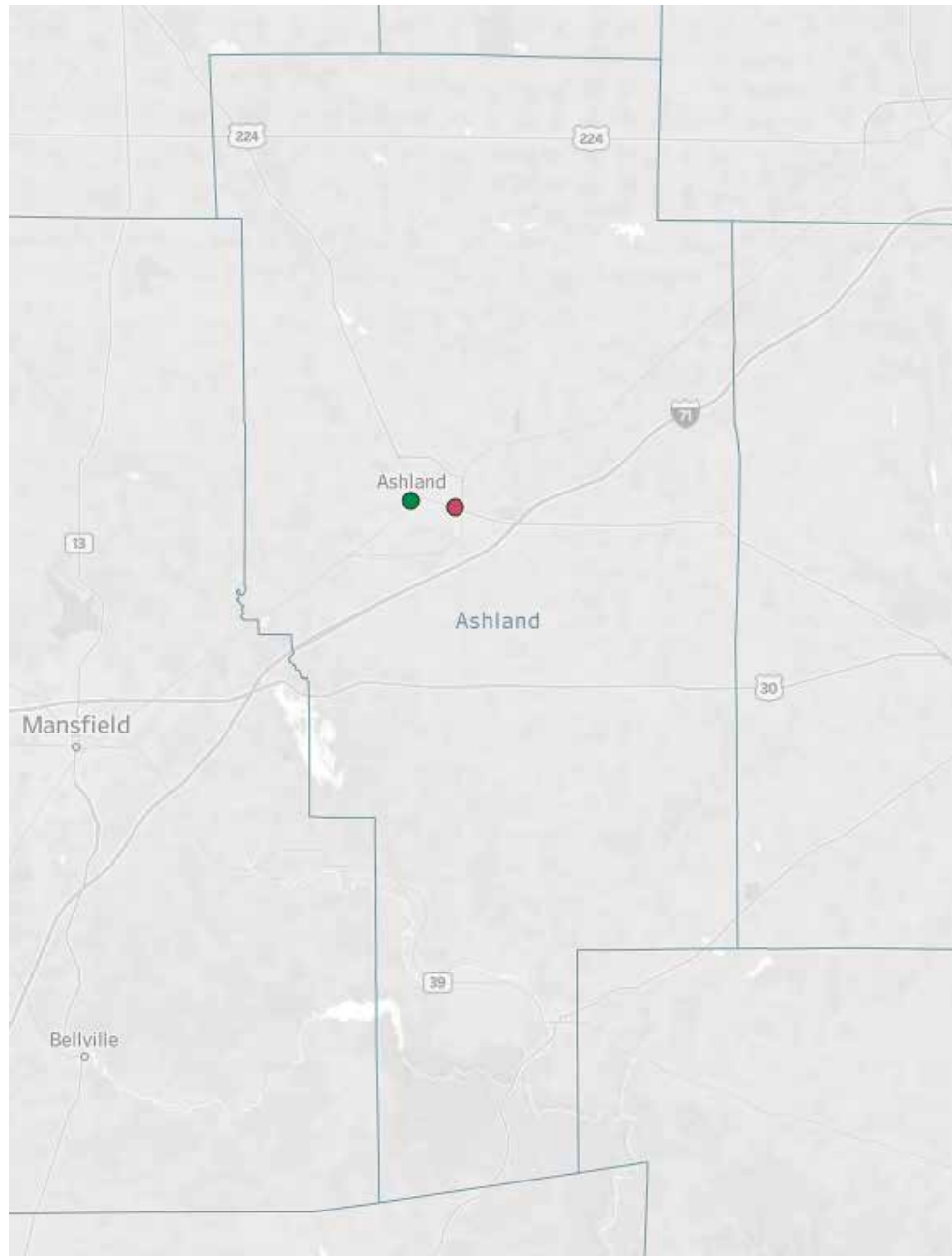
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



40%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

117

Law Enforcement Officers in County

95

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

81%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Ashland County Sheriff's Office	63	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ashland Police Division	32	✓	✓						✓

Ashtabula County

97,574

Population
(2020)

23%

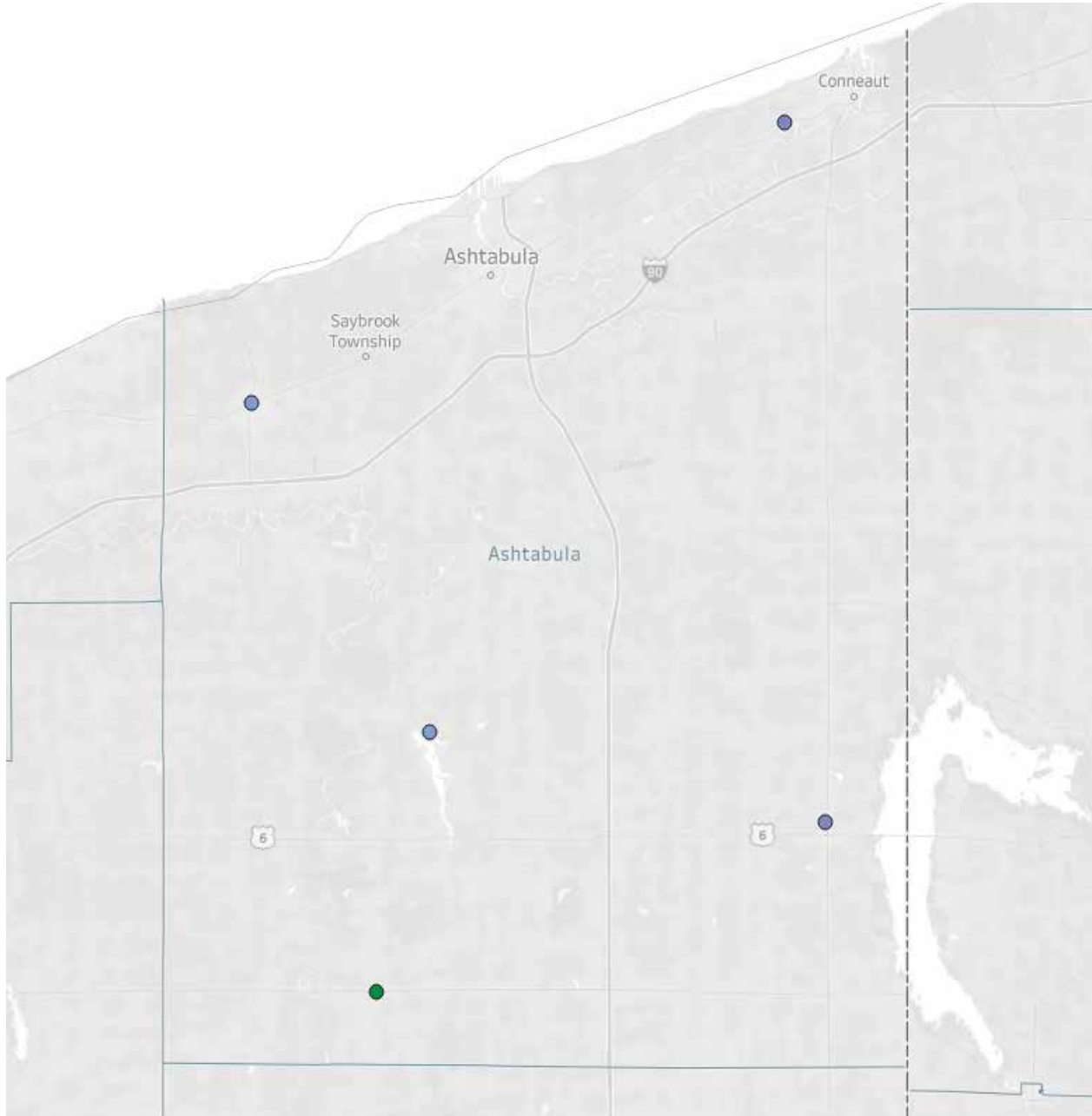
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

10

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

180

Law Enforcement Officers in County

56

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

31%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Andover Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Conneaut Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Geneva Police Department	12	✓							
Orwell Police Department	9	✓	✓						✓
Roaming Shores Police Department	6	✓							✓

Athens County

62,431

Population
(2020)

94%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Athens County Sheriff's Office, the Athens Police Department, and the Ohio University Police Department are in close proximity to each other

44%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

149

Law Enforcement Officers in County

135

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

91%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Athens County Sheriff's Office	51	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Athens Police Department	44	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Nelsonville Police Department	12	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓
Ohio University Police Department	28	✓	✓						✓

Auglaize County

46,422

Population
(2020)

55%

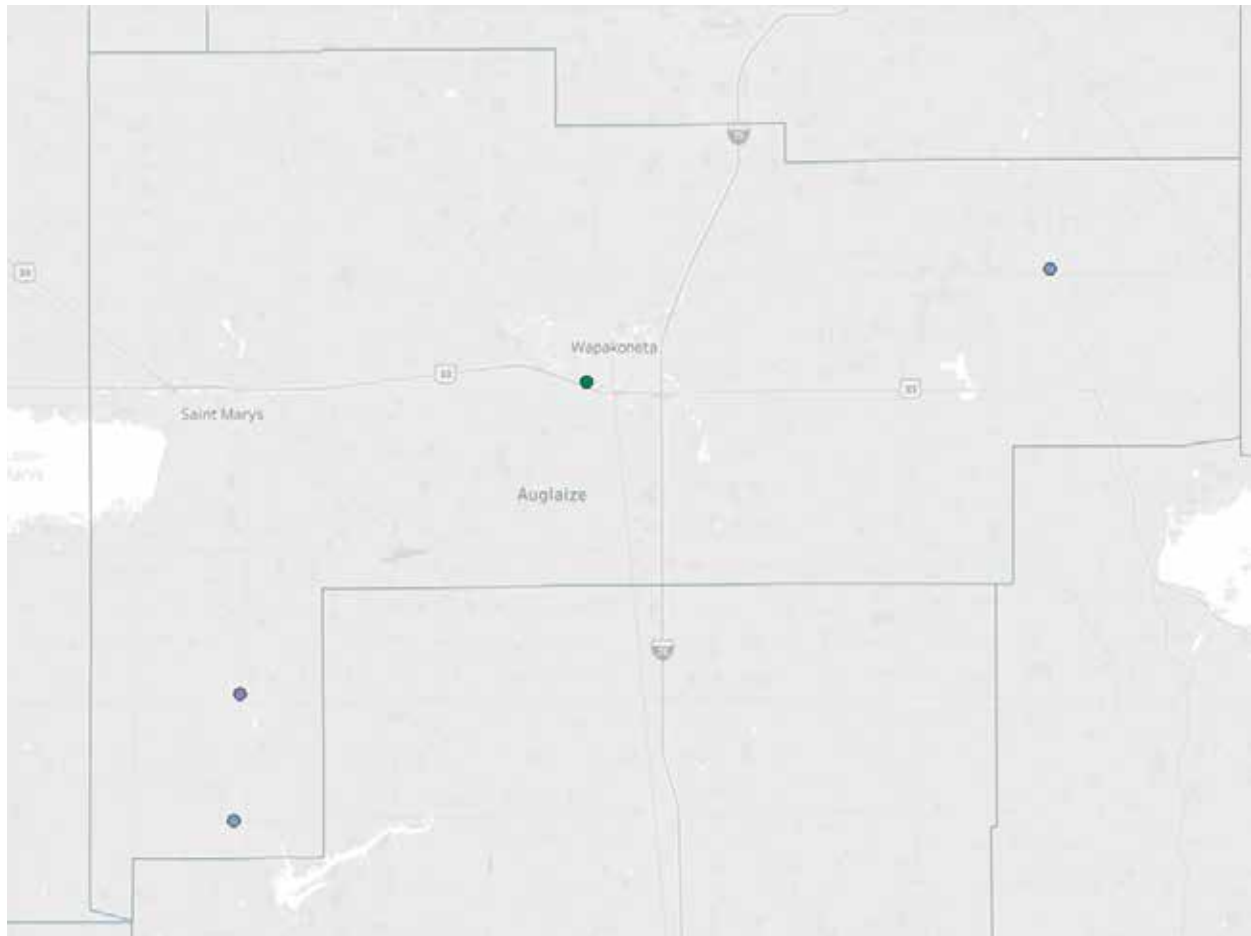
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

8

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

121

Law Enforcement Officers in County

76

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

63%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Auglaize County Sheriff's Office	57	✓	✓						✓
Minster Police Department	7	✓							✓
New Bremen Police Department	10	✓			✓				✓
Waynesfield Police Department	2	✓							✓

Belmont County

66,497

Population
(2020)

54%

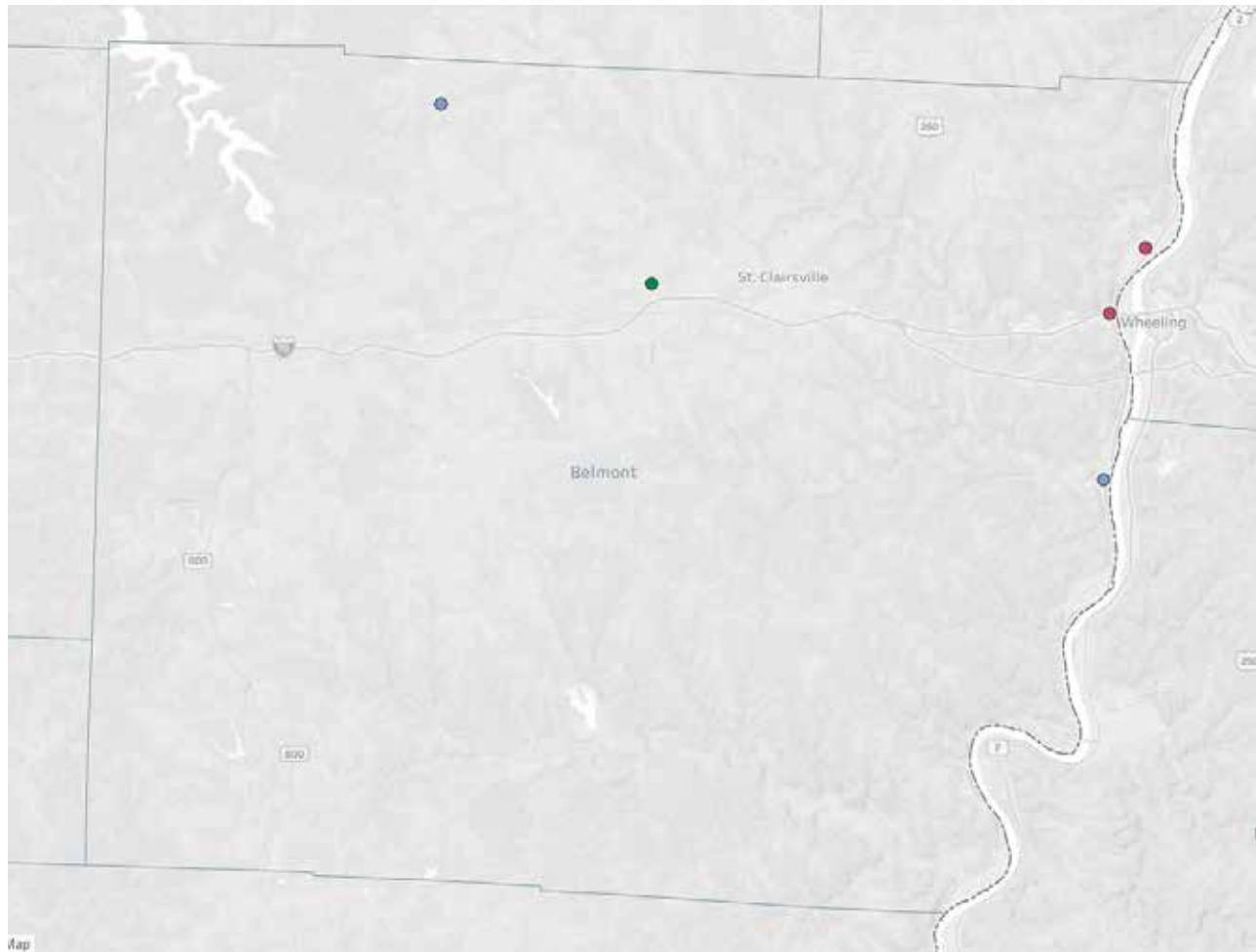
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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13

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



38%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

171

Law Enforcement Officers in County

95

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

56%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bellaire Police Department	11	✓							
Belmont County Sheriff's Office	55	✓	✓						✓
Bridgeport Police Department**	10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Flushing Police Department	2	✓							✓
Martins Ferry Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	

**The Bridgeport Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Brown County

43,676

Population
(2020)

88%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



33%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

118

Law Enforcement Officers in County

78

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

66%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Brown County Sheriff's Office	46	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Georgetown Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Mount Orab Police Department	21	✓	✓		✓				

Butler County

390,357

Population
(2020)

100%

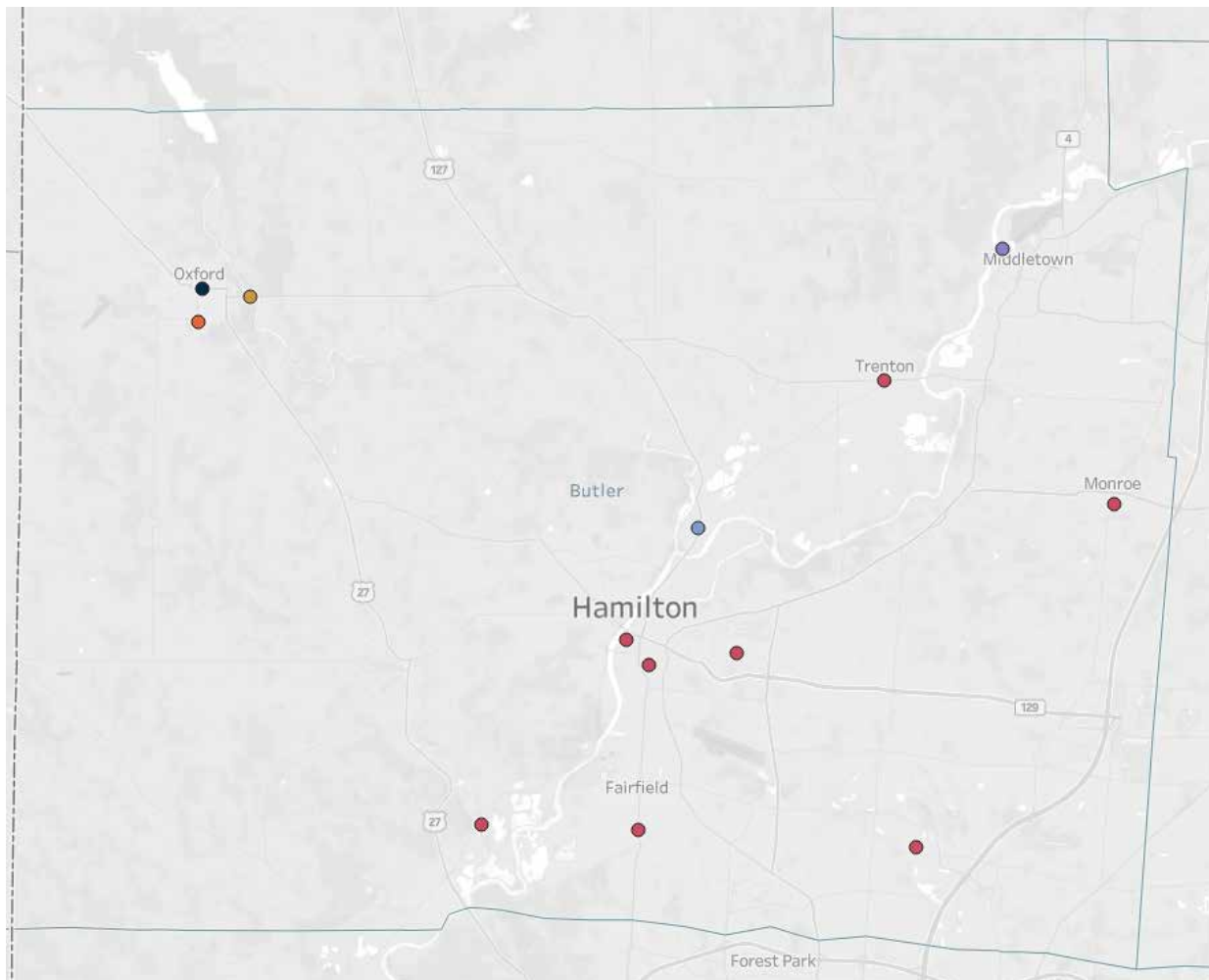
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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14

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

13

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



93%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

781

Law Enforcement Officers in County

776

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Butler County Sheriff's Office	232	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Fairfield Police Department	68	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Fairfield Township Police Department	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Hamilton Police Department	125	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Miami University Police Department	25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Middletown Police Department	83	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Monroe Police Department	39	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
New Miami Police Department	10	✓							
Oxford Police Department	31	✓	✓	✓					✓
Oxford Township Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Ross Township Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Trenton Police Department	18	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
West Chester Police Department	88	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Carroll County

26,721

Population
(2020)

100%

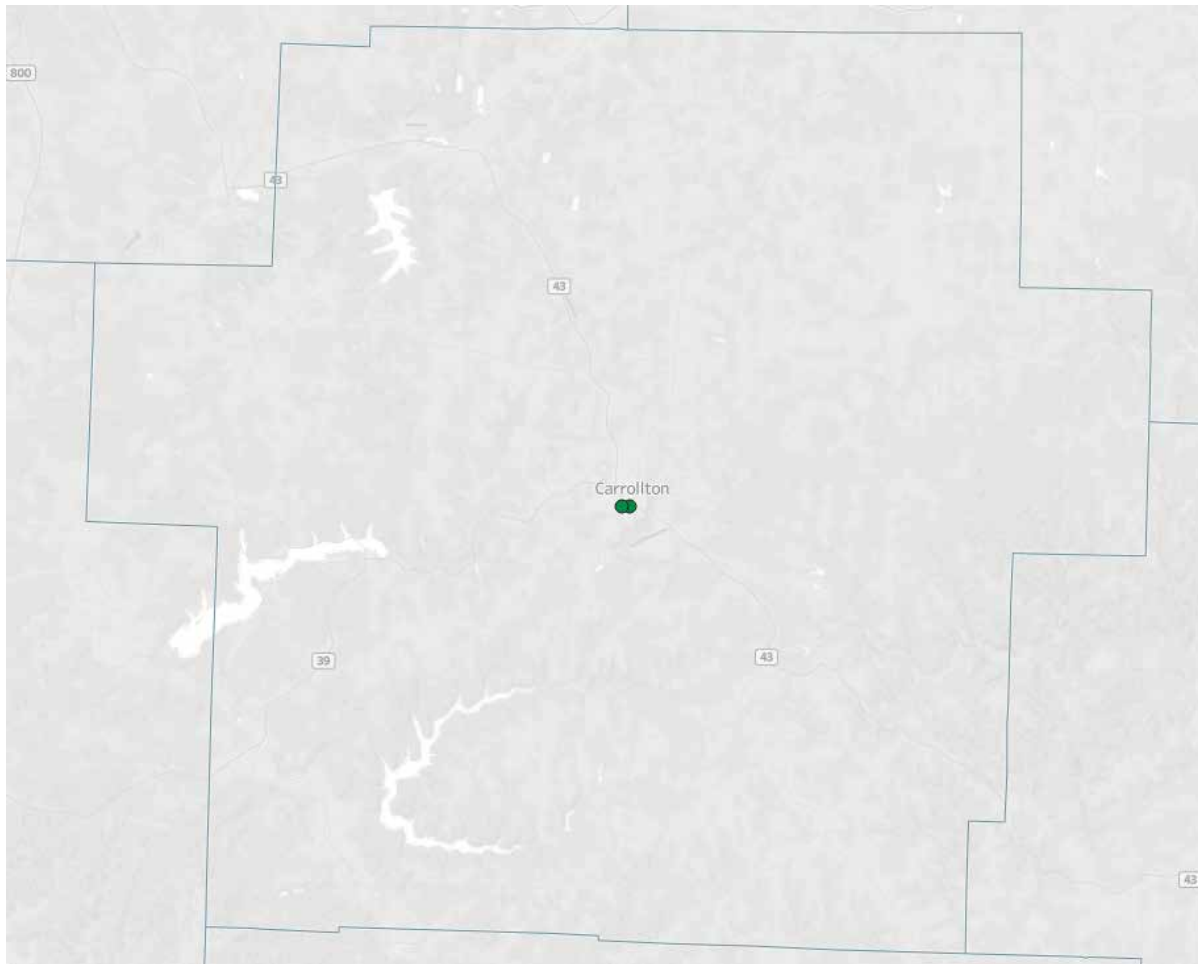
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in any Phase of Certification

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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



Carroll County Sheriff's Office and Carrollton Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

80

Law Enforcement Officers in County

80

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Carroll County Sheriff's Office	68	✓	✓						✓
Carrollton Police Department	12	✓	✓						

Champaign County

38,714

Population
(2020)

96%

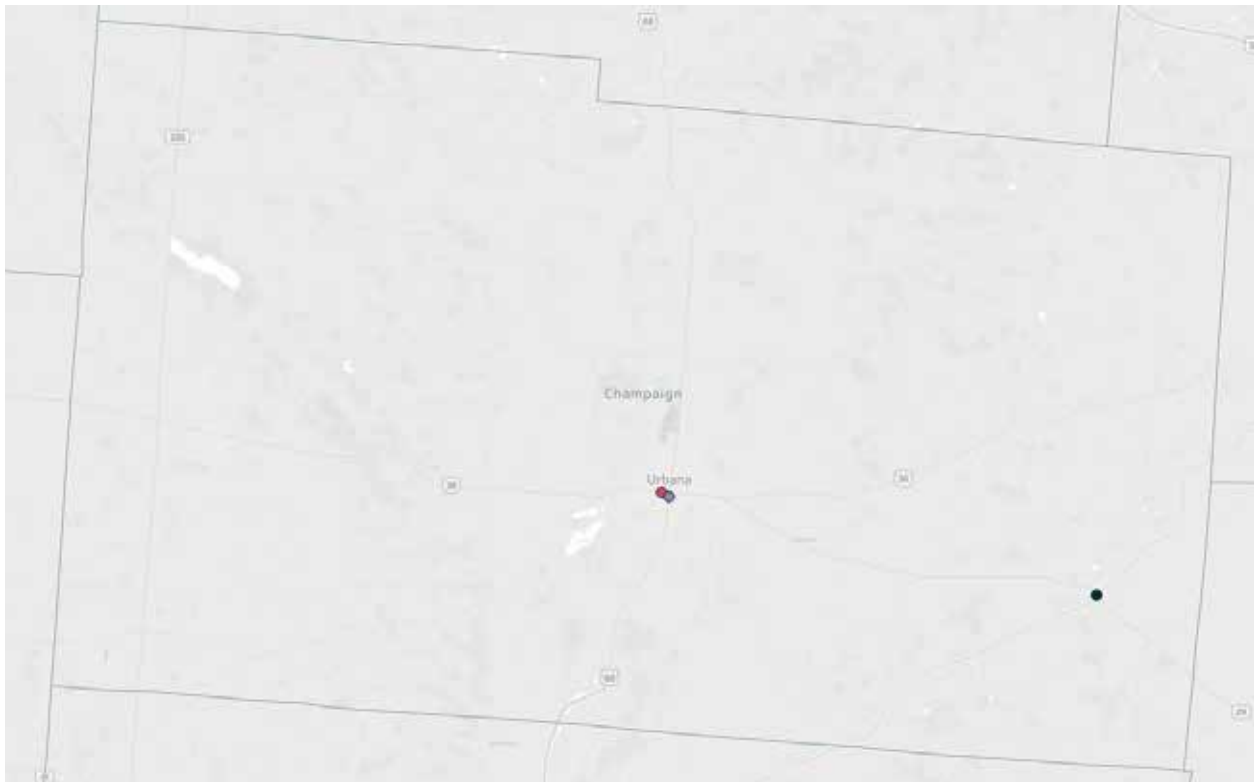
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



Champaign County Sheriff's Office and Urbana Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

75%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

71

Law Enforcement Officers in County

64

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

90%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Champaign County Sheriff's Office	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mechanicsburg Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓					✓
Urbana Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Clark County

136,001

Population
(2020)

44%

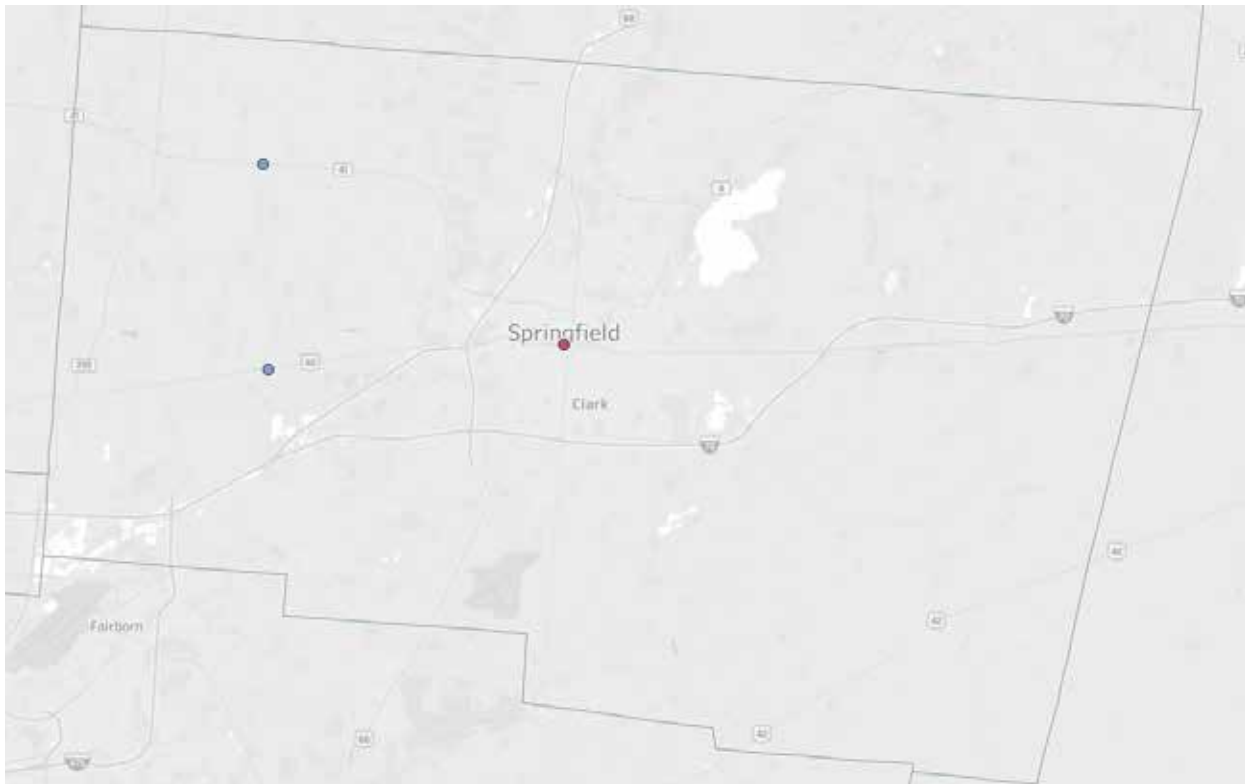
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



33%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

322

Law Enforcement Officers in County

140

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

43%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Donnelsville Police Department	4	✓							
North Hampton Police Department	6	✓							
Springfield Police Department*	130	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*The Springfield Police Department is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

Clermont County

208,601

Population
(2020)

98%

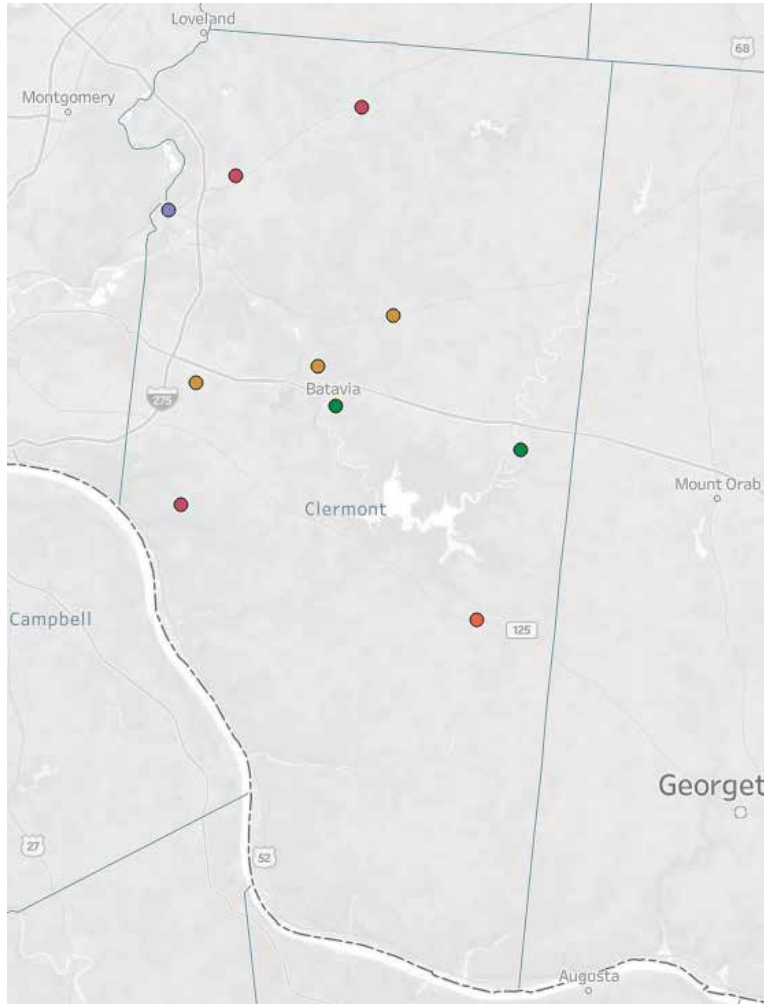
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

12

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

10

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



83%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

348

Law Enforcement Officers in County

336

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

97%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Batavia Police Department	10	✓	✓						✓
Bethel Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Clermont County Sheriff's Office	110	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Goshen Township Police Department	23	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Miami Township Police Department	45	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Milford Police Department	32	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Owensville Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Pierce Township Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Union Township Police Department	59	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Williamsburg Police Department	11	✓	✓						✓

Clinton County

42,018

Population
(2020)

97%

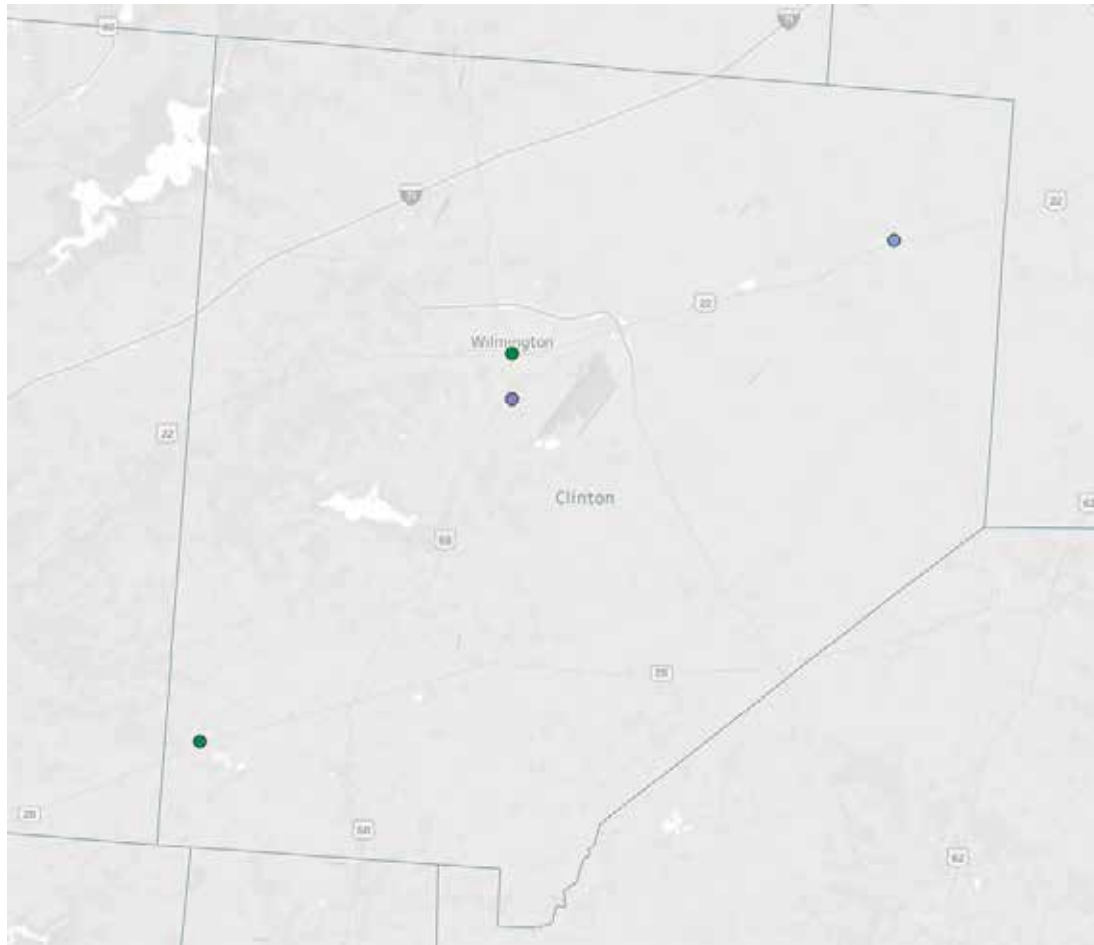
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



67%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

79

Law Enforcement Officers in County

71

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

90%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Blanchester Police Department	9	✓	✓						
Clinton County Sheriff's Office	30	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Sabina Police Department	9	✓							
Wilmington Police Department	23	✓	✓						✓

Columbiana County

101,877

Population
(2020)

62%

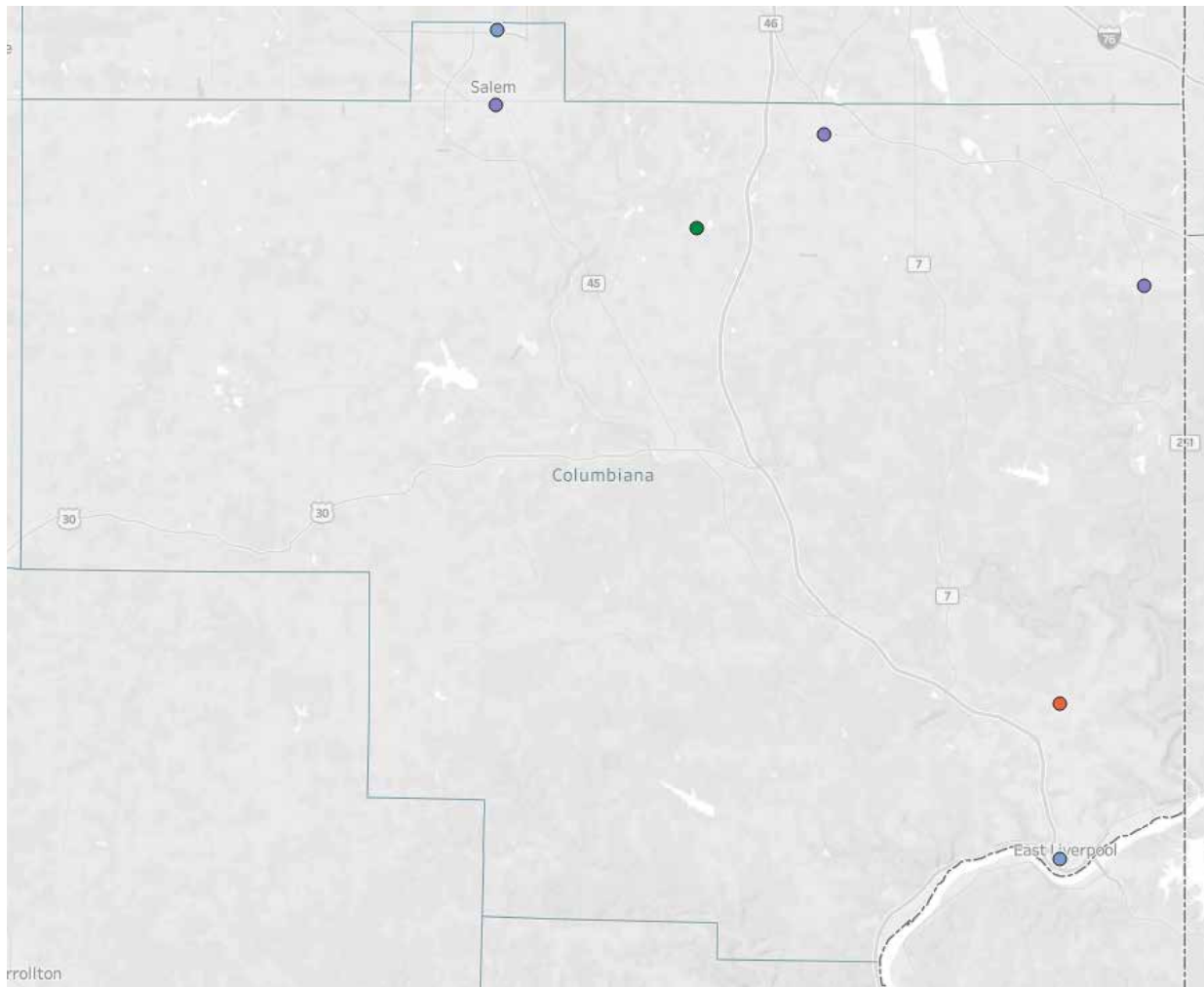
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

17

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



41%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

228

Law Enforcement Officers in County

122

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

54%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Columbiana Police Department	36	✓	✓		✓				
East Liverpool Police Department	17	✓							
East Palestine Police Department	15	✓	✓		✓				✓
Perry Township Police Department	11	✓							
Saint Clair Township Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Salem Police Department	27	✓			✓				✓
Salem Township Police Department	1	✓	✓						✓

Coshocton County

36,612

Population
(2020)

100%

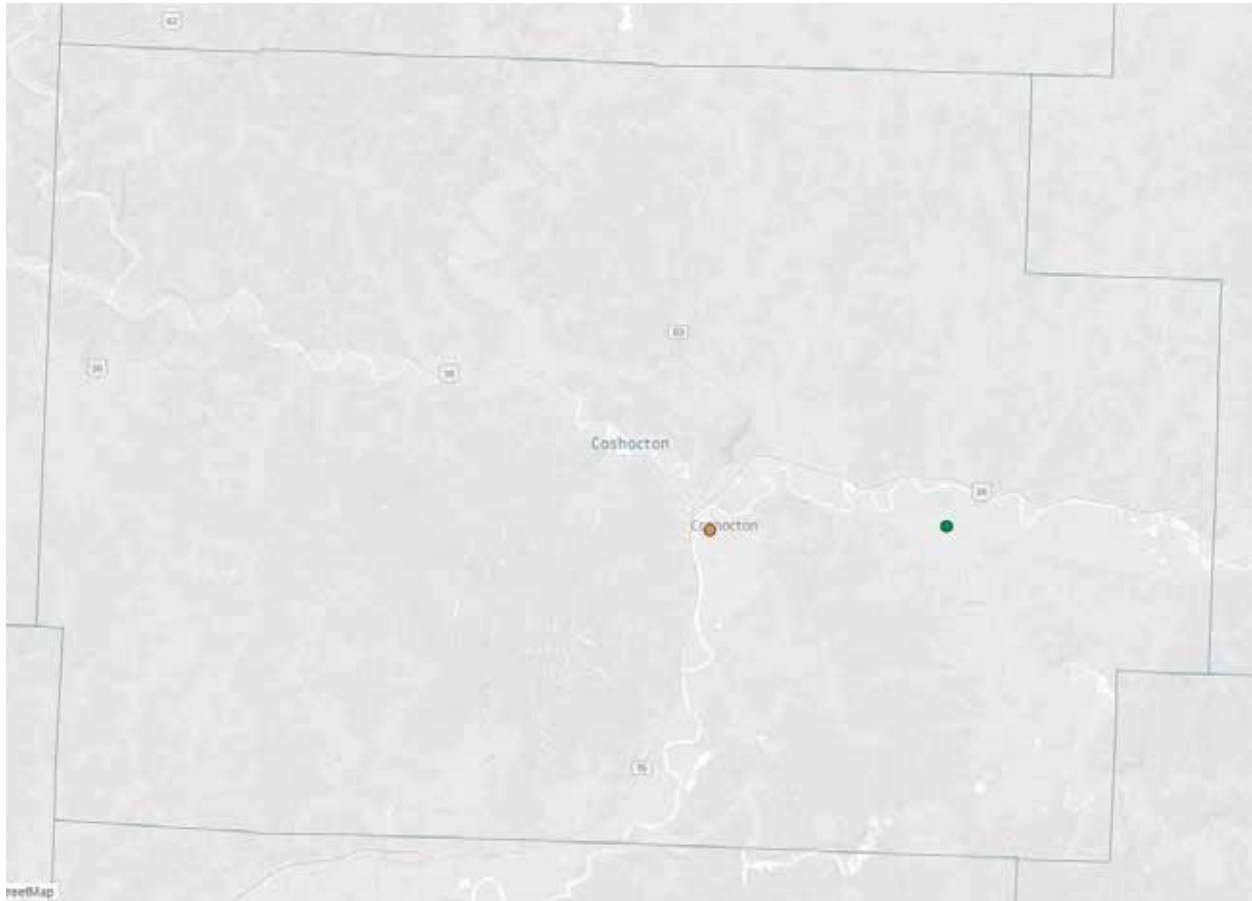
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

90

Law Enforcement Officers in County

90

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Coshocton County Sheriff's Office	74	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
West Lafayette Police Department	16	✓	✓						✓

Crawford County

42,025

Population
(2020)

100%

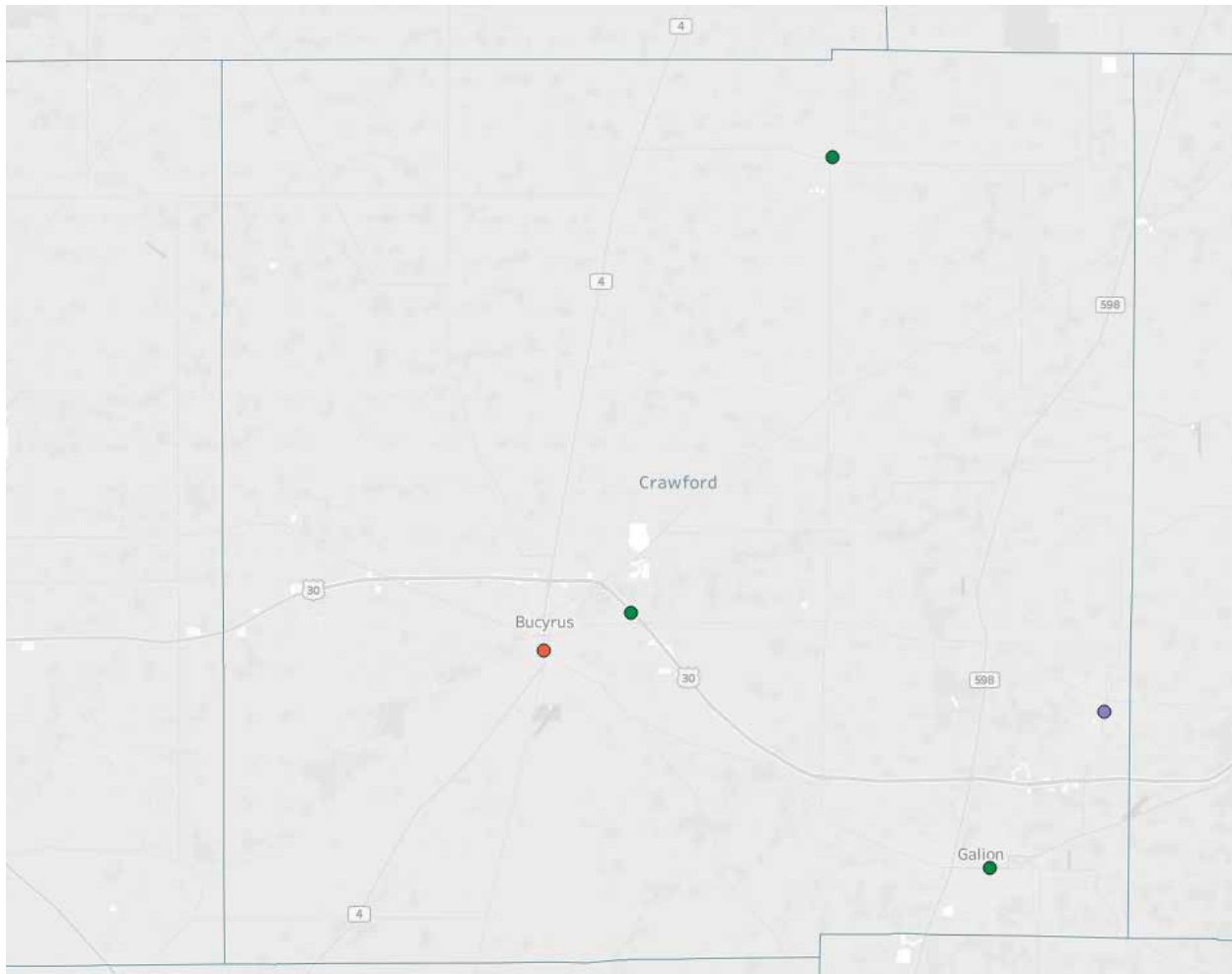
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5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

122

Law Enforcement Officers in County

122

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bucyrus Police Department	29	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Crawford County Sheriff's Office	51	✓	✓						
Crestline Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Galion Police Department	19	✓	✓						
New Washington Police Department	7	✓	✓						✓

Cuyahoga County

1,264,817

Population
(2020)

94%

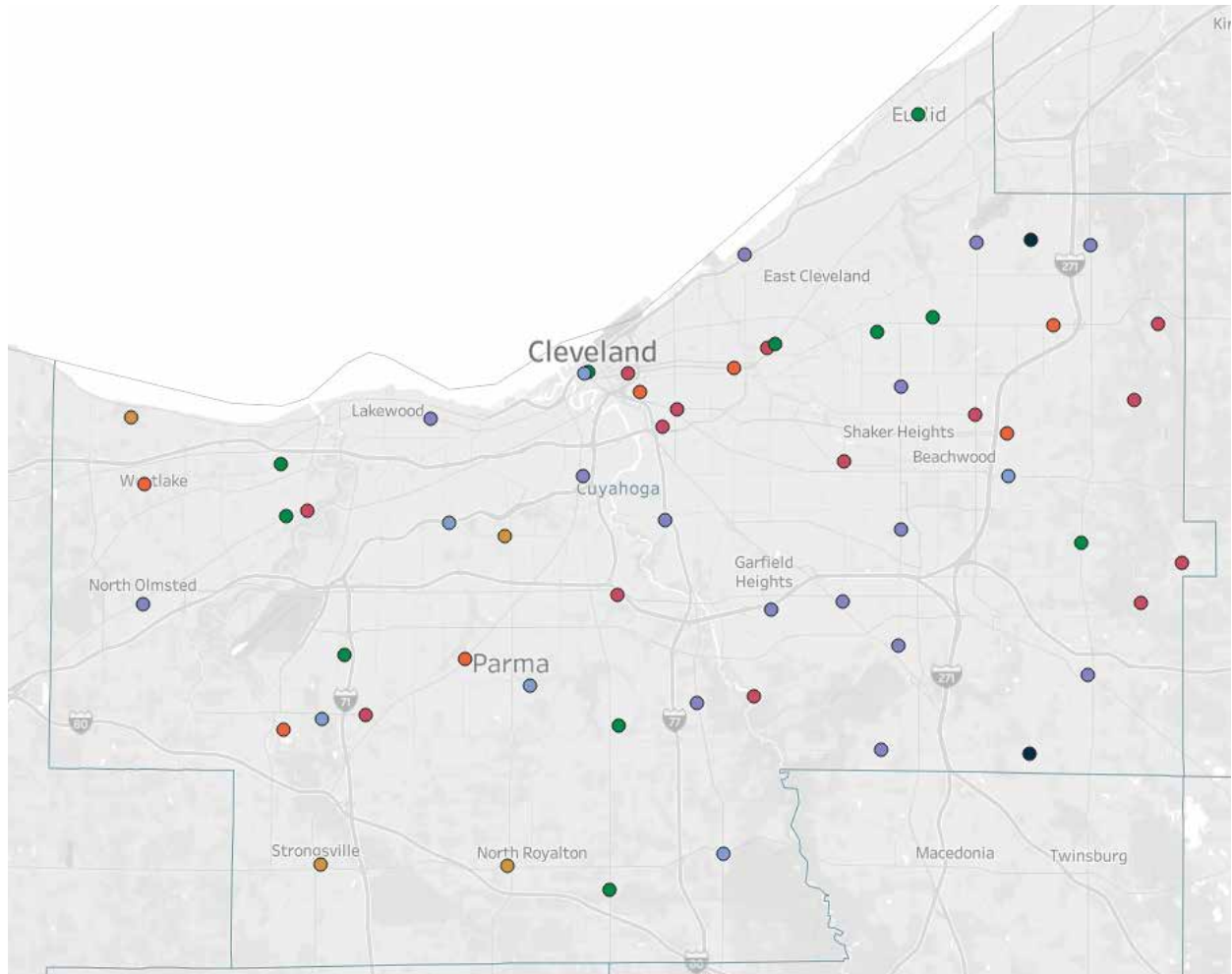
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69

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

59

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Cleveland Police Department and the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Office are in close proximity to each other.

86%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

4,437

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

4,128

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

93%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bay Village Police Department	45	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Beachwood Police Department**	55	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Bedford Police Department	36	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Bentleyville Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Berea Police Department	38	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Bratenahl Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Brecksville Police Department	31	✓							
Broadview Heights Police Department	32	✓	✓						✓
Brook Park Police Department	48	✓	✓						✓
Brooklyn Heights Police Department	27	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Brooklyn Police Department	48	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Case Western Reserve University Police Department	29	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Chagrin Falls Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Cleveland Clinic Police Department	165	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Cleveland Heights Police Department	90	✓	✓						✓
Cleveland Metroparks Police Department	102	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Cleveland Police Department	1220	✓	✓	In Process					✓
Cleveland State University Police Department**	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Cuyahoga Community College Police Department	54	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Office	214	✓							
Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority Police Department	33	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

**The Beachwood Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

**The Cleveland State University Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Cuyahoga County *Continued*

1,264,817

Population
(2020)

94%

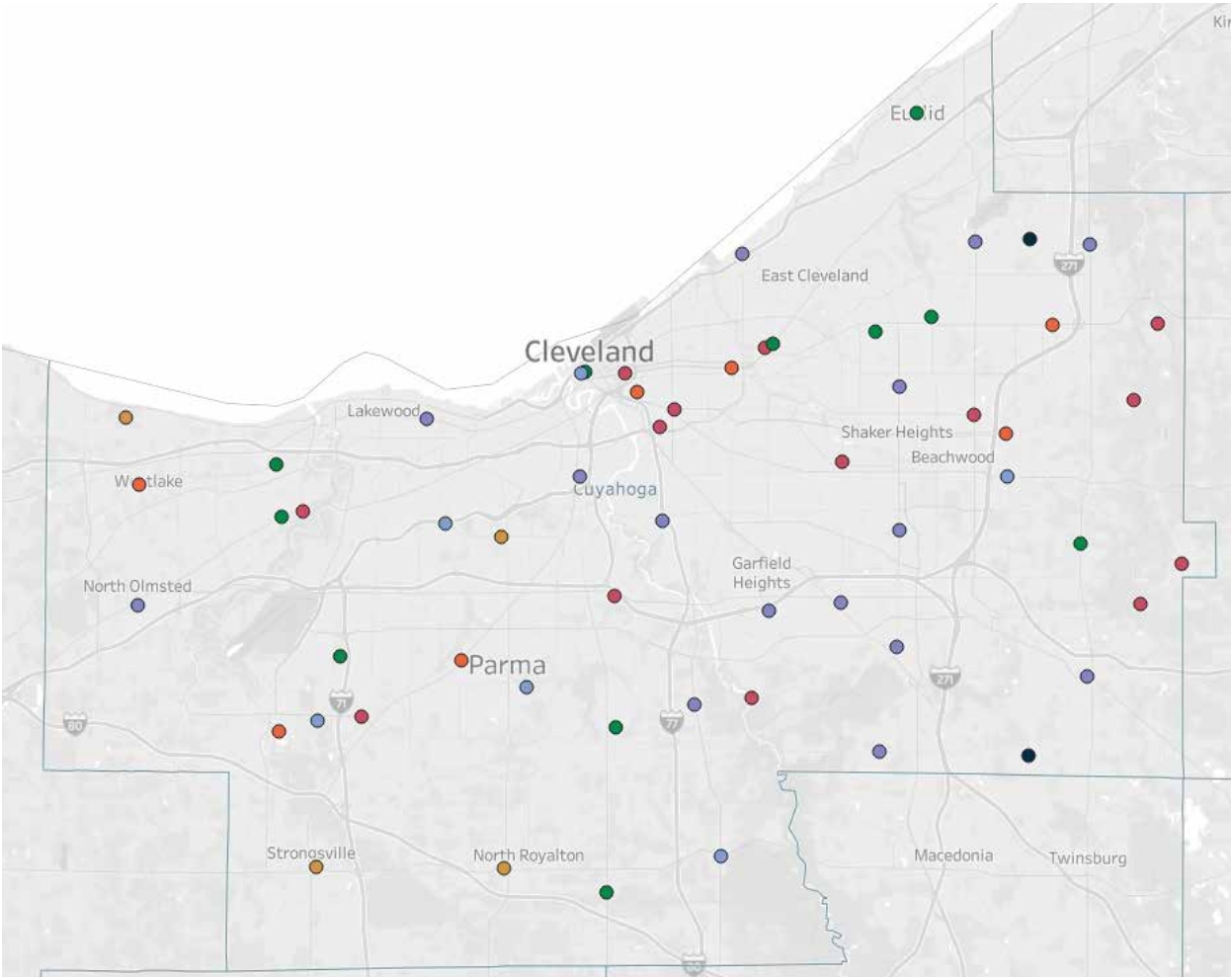
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

69

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

59

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



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86%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

4,437

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

4,128

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

93%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Euclid Police Department	115	✓	✓						✓
Fairview Park Police Department	45	✓	✓						
Garfield Heights Police Department	77	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Gates Mills Village Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Glenwillow Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓					✓
Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority	102	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Highland Heights Police Department	32	✓	✓	✓					✓
Hunting Valley Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Independence Police Department	38	✓	✓		✓				
Lakewood Police Department	110	✓	✓		✓				✓
Linndale Village Police Department	12	✓							
Maple Heights Police Department	59	✓	✓		✓				
Mayfield Heights Police Department	58	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Mayfield Village Police Department	25	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
MetroHealth Police Department	59	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Middleburg Heights Police Department	35	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Moreland Hills Police Department	18	✓	✓						
Newburgh Heights Police Department	26	✓	✓		✓				✓
North Olmsted Police Department	65	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
North Royalton Police Department	45	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Parma Heights Police Department	37	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Parma Police Department	155	✓							✓
Pepper Pike Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Richmond Heights Police Department	34	✓	✓		✓				✓
Rocky River Police Department	42	✓	✓						✓
Seven Hills Police Department	21	✓	✓						✓

Cuyahoga County *Continued*

1,264,817

Population
(2020)

94%

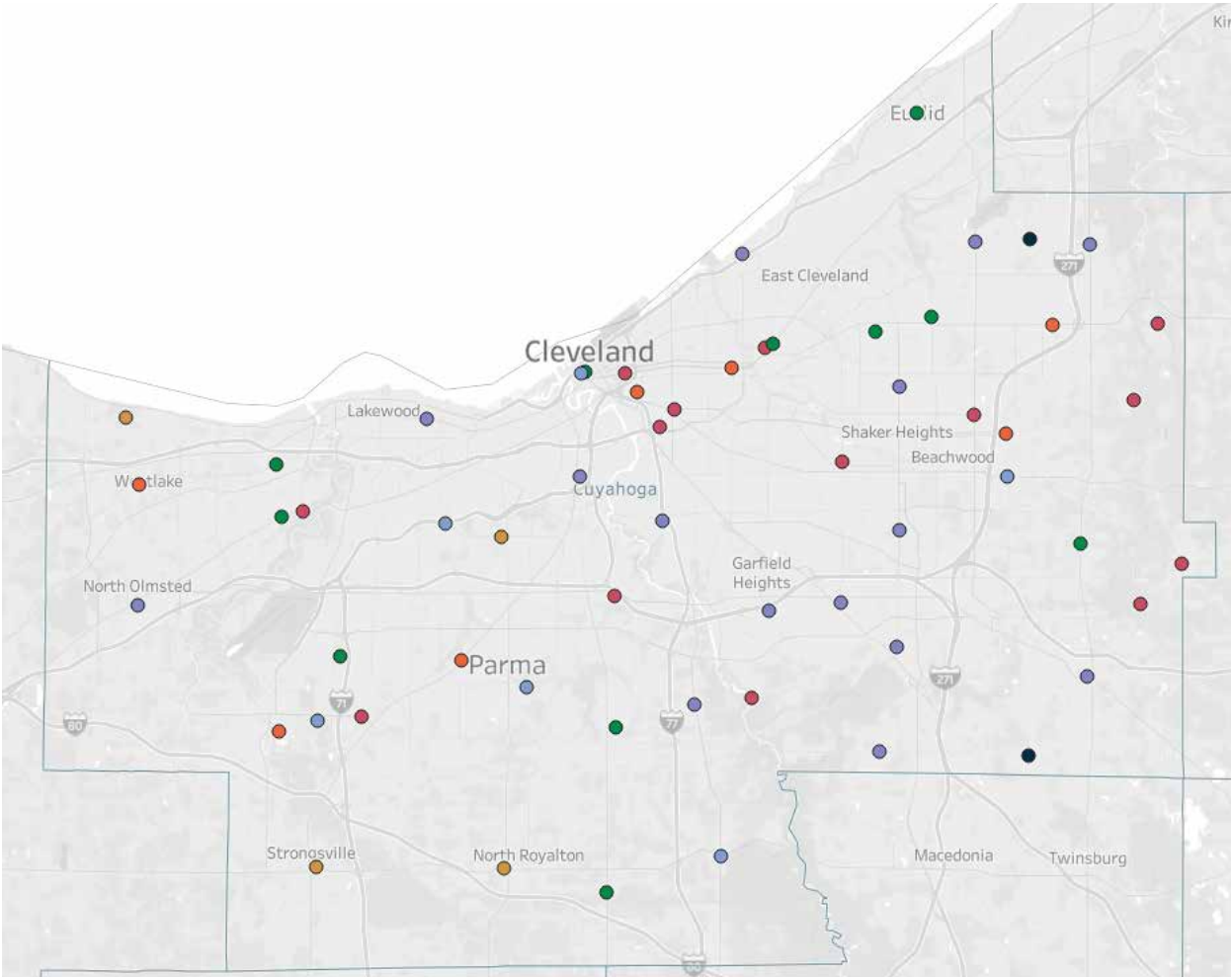
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

59

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



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86%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

4,437

Law Enforcement Officers in County

4,128

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

93%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Shaker Heights Police Department	68	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Solon Police Department	66	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
South Euclid Police Department	47	✓	✓						✓
Southwest General Police Department	20	✓							
Strongsville Police Department	74	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
University Circle Police Department	28	✓	✓						✓
University Heights Police Department	29	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Valley View Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Walton Hills Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Warrensville Heights Police Department	29	✓			✓				
Westlake Police Department	88	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Woodmere Police Department	15	✓							In Process

Darke County

51,881

Population
(2020)

90%

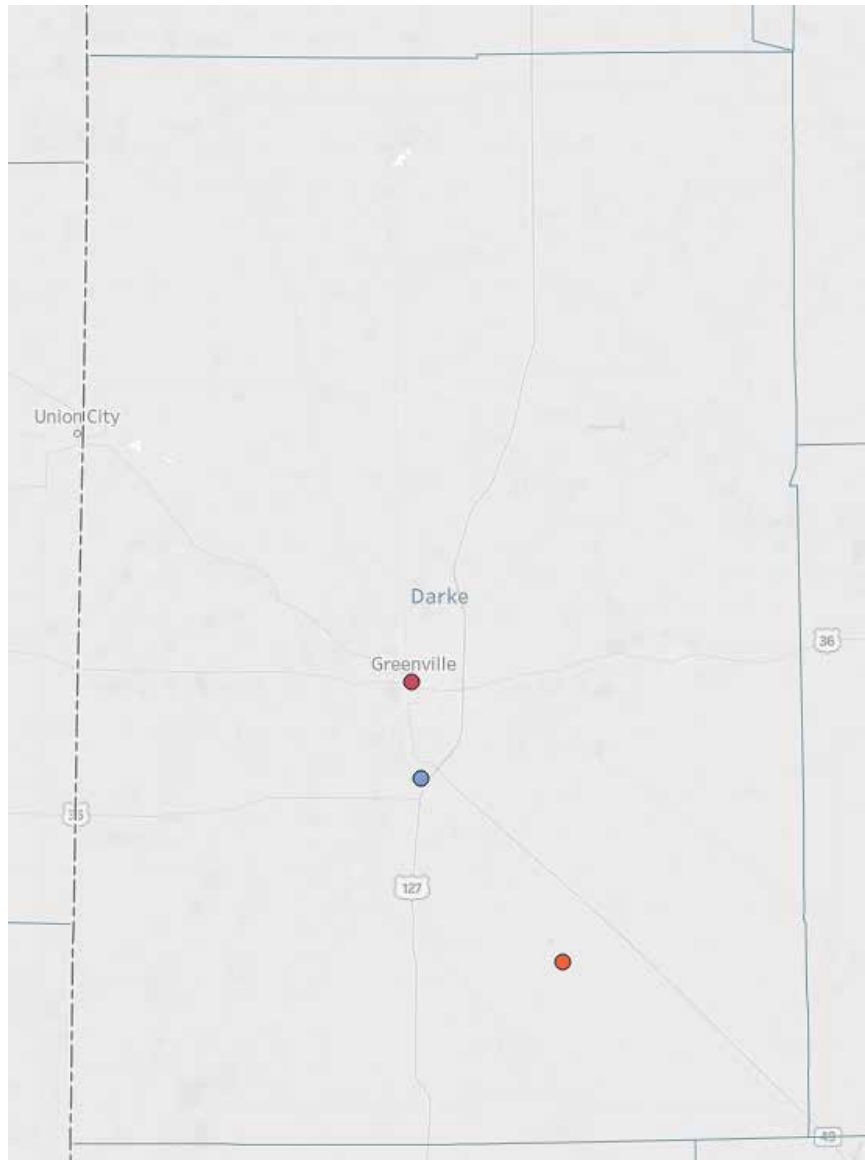
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

87

Law Enforcement Officers in County

69

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

79%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Arcanum Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Darke County Sheriff's Office	36	✓							✓
Greenville Police Department	26	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Defiance County

38,286

Population
(2020)

100%

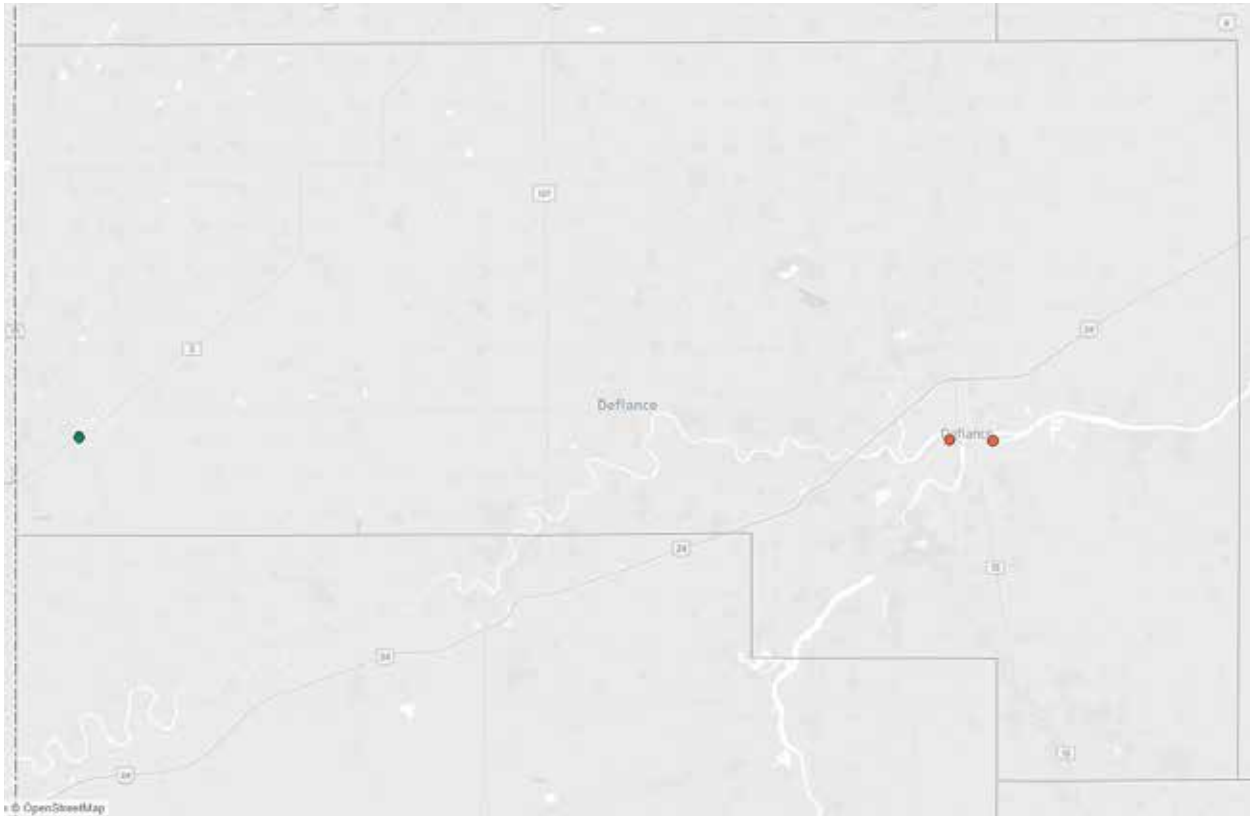
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

98

Law Enforcement Officers in County

98

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Defiance County Sheriff's Office	51	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Defiance Police Department	36	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Hicksville Police Department	11	✓	✓						✓

Delaware County

214,124

Population
(2020)

99%

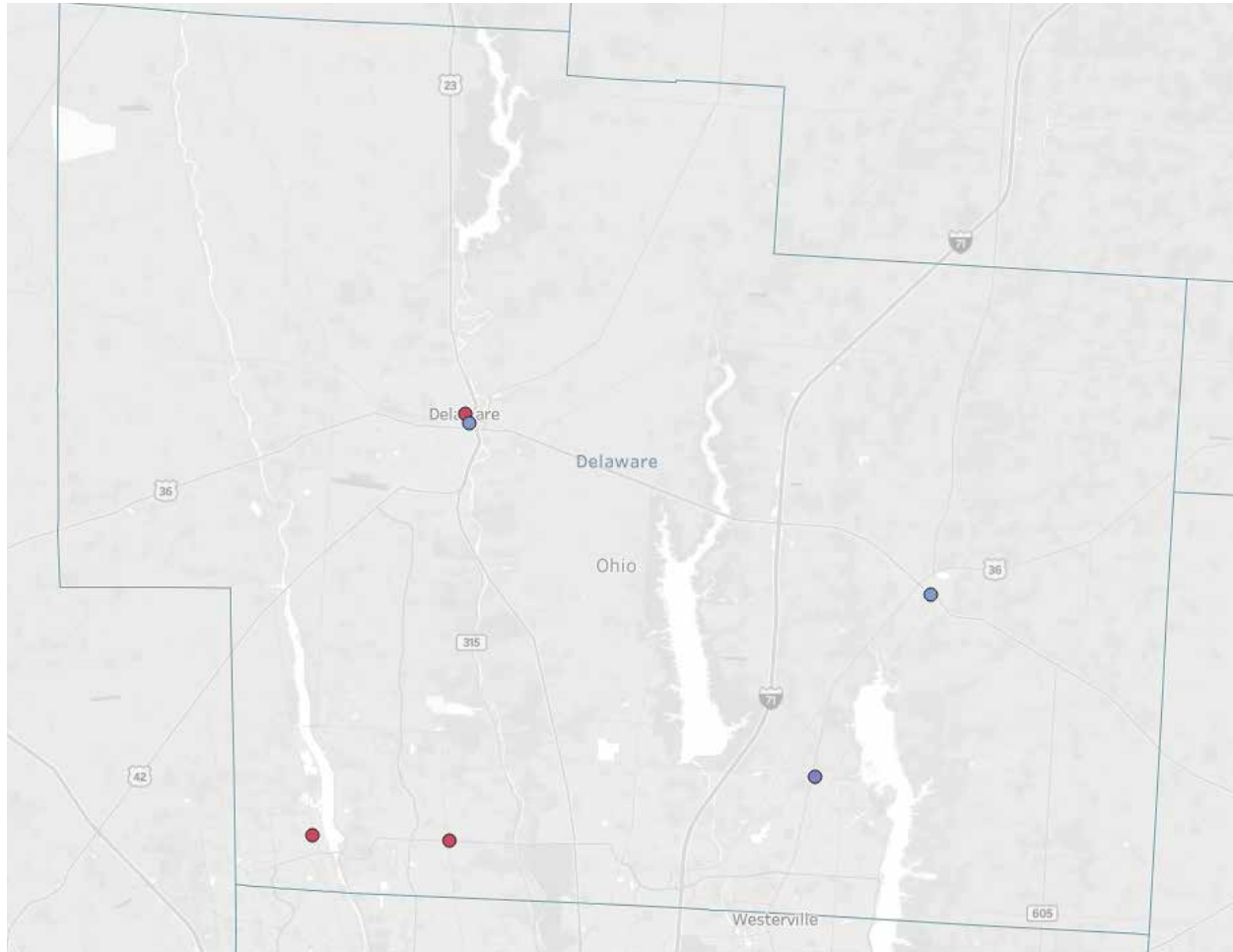
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

8

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



75%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

305

Law Enforcement Officers in County

291

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

95%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Delaware County Sheriff's Office**	146	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Delaware Police Department	60	✓							
Genoa Township Police Department	28	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Powell Police Department	22	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Shawnee Hills Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Sunbury Police Department	22	✓							

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Erie County

75,622

Population
(2020)

100%

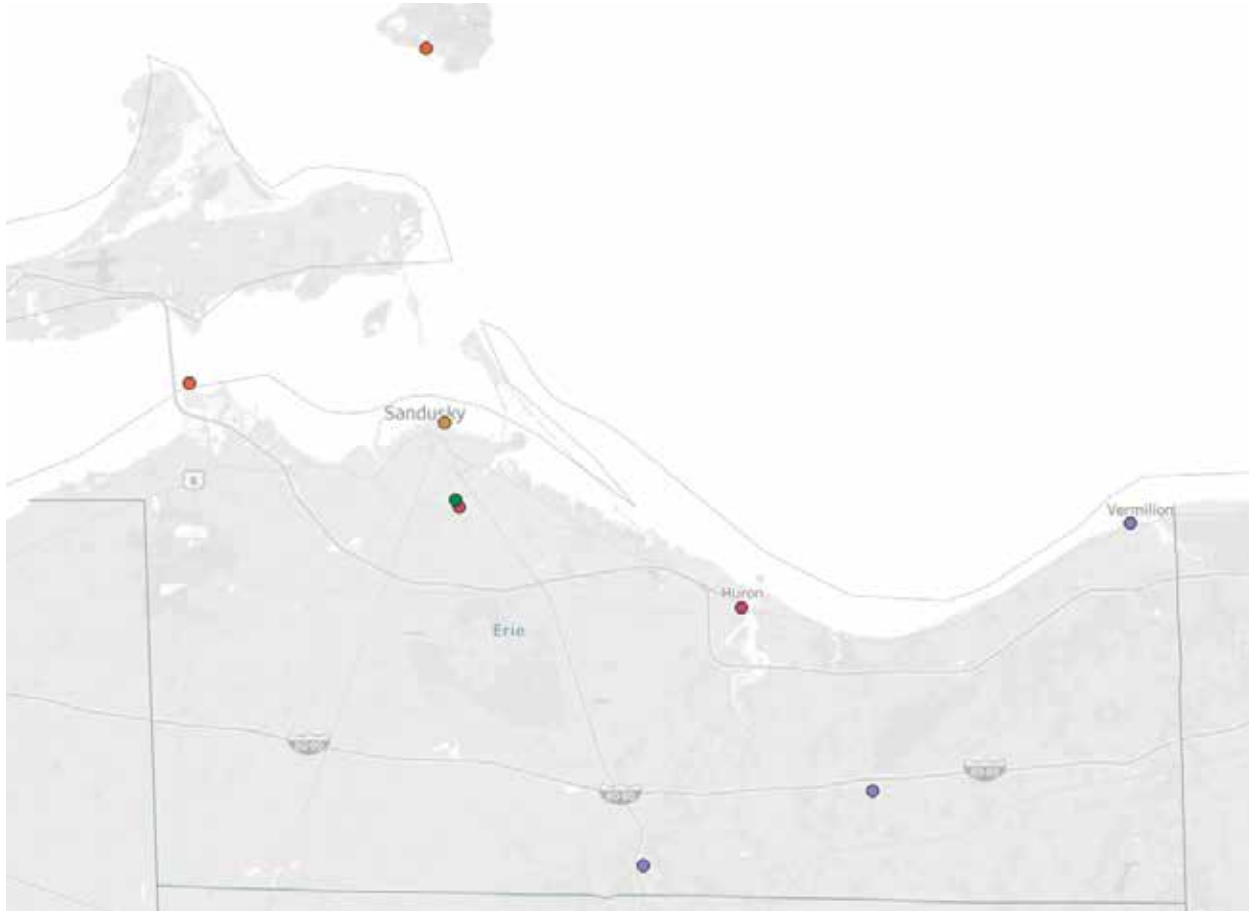
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Erie County Sheriff's Office and the Perkins Township Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

212

Law Enforcement Officers in County

212

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bay View Police Department	6	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Berlin Heights Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Erie County Sheriff's Office	56	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Huron Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Kelleys Island Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Milan Police Department	9	✓	✓		✓				✓
Perkins Township Police Department	30	✓	✓						✓
Sandusky Police Department	53	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Vermilion Police Department	29	✓	✓		✓				✓

Fairfield County

158,921

Population
(2020)

86%

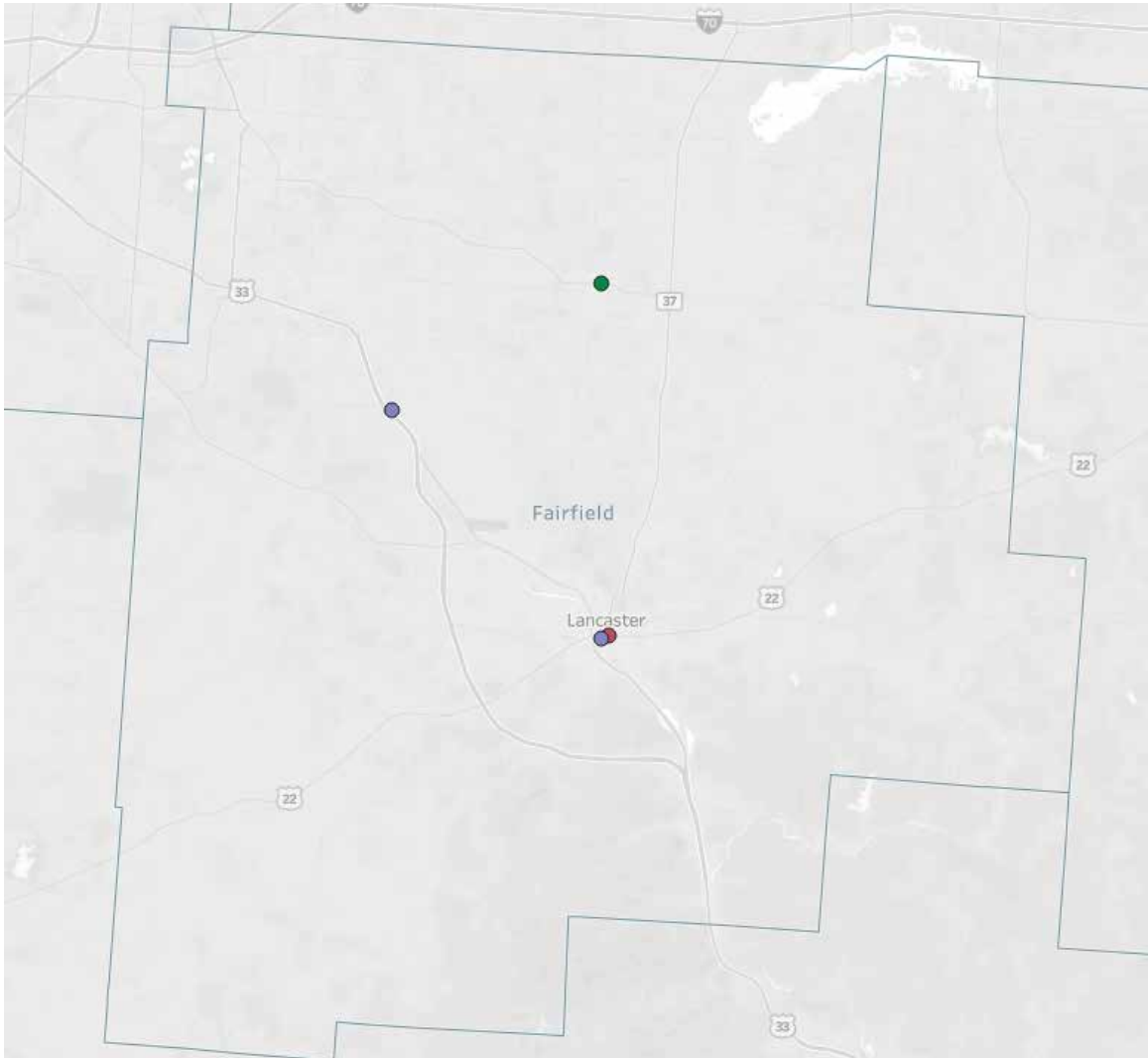
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



44%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

354

Law Enforcement Officers in County

297

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

84%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Baltimore Police Department	11	✓	✓						
Carroll Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Fairfield County Sheriff's Office**	200	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lancaster Police Department	79	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

**The Fairfield County Sheriff's Office is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Fayette County

28,951

Population
(2020)

50%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

1

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

70

Law Enforcement Officers in County

48

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

69%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Fayette County Sheriff's Office	48	✓							✓

Franklin County

1,323,807

Population
(2020)

99%

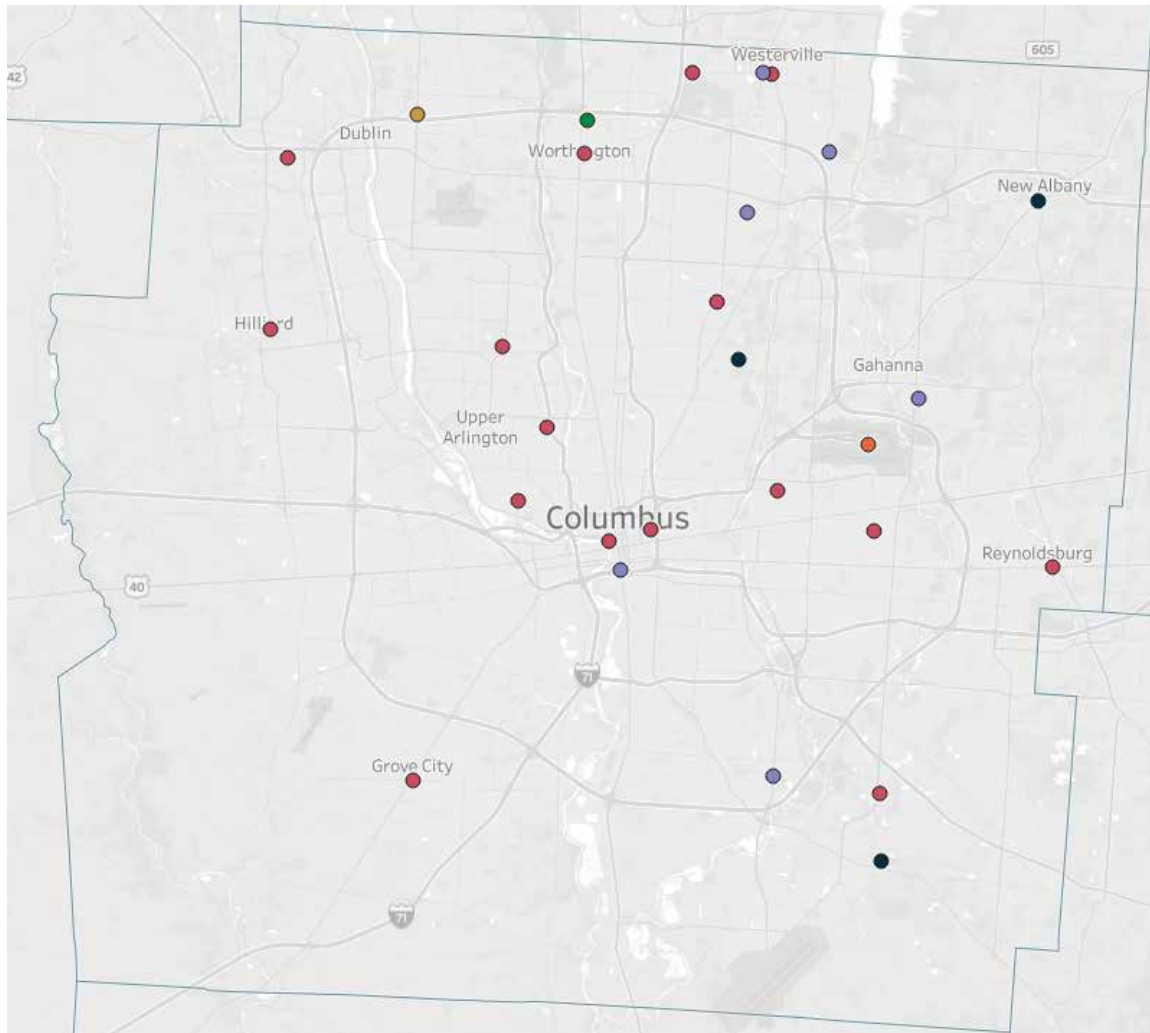
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32

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

28

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



88%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

3,567

Law Enforcement Officers in County

3,531

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bexley Police Department	38	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
Blendon Township Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Clinton Township Police Department	14	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Columbus and Franklin County Metro Parks	57	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Columbus Police Department	1856	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Columbus Regional Airport Authority	46	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Columbus State Community College Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Dublin Police Department*	77	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Franklin County Sheriff's Office	625	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Gahanna Police Department	64	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Grandview Heights Police Department	25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Grove City Police Department**	64	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Groveport Police Department	26	✓	✓	✓					
Hilliard Police Department	65	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Madison Township Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Mifflin Township Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓					
Minerva Park Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
New Albany Police Department	24	✓	✓	✓					✓
Obetz Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Otterbein University Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Perry Township Police Department	22	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Reynoldsburg Police Department	77	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*The Dublin Police Department is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

**The Grove City Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Franklin County *Continued*

1,323,807

Population
(2020)

99%

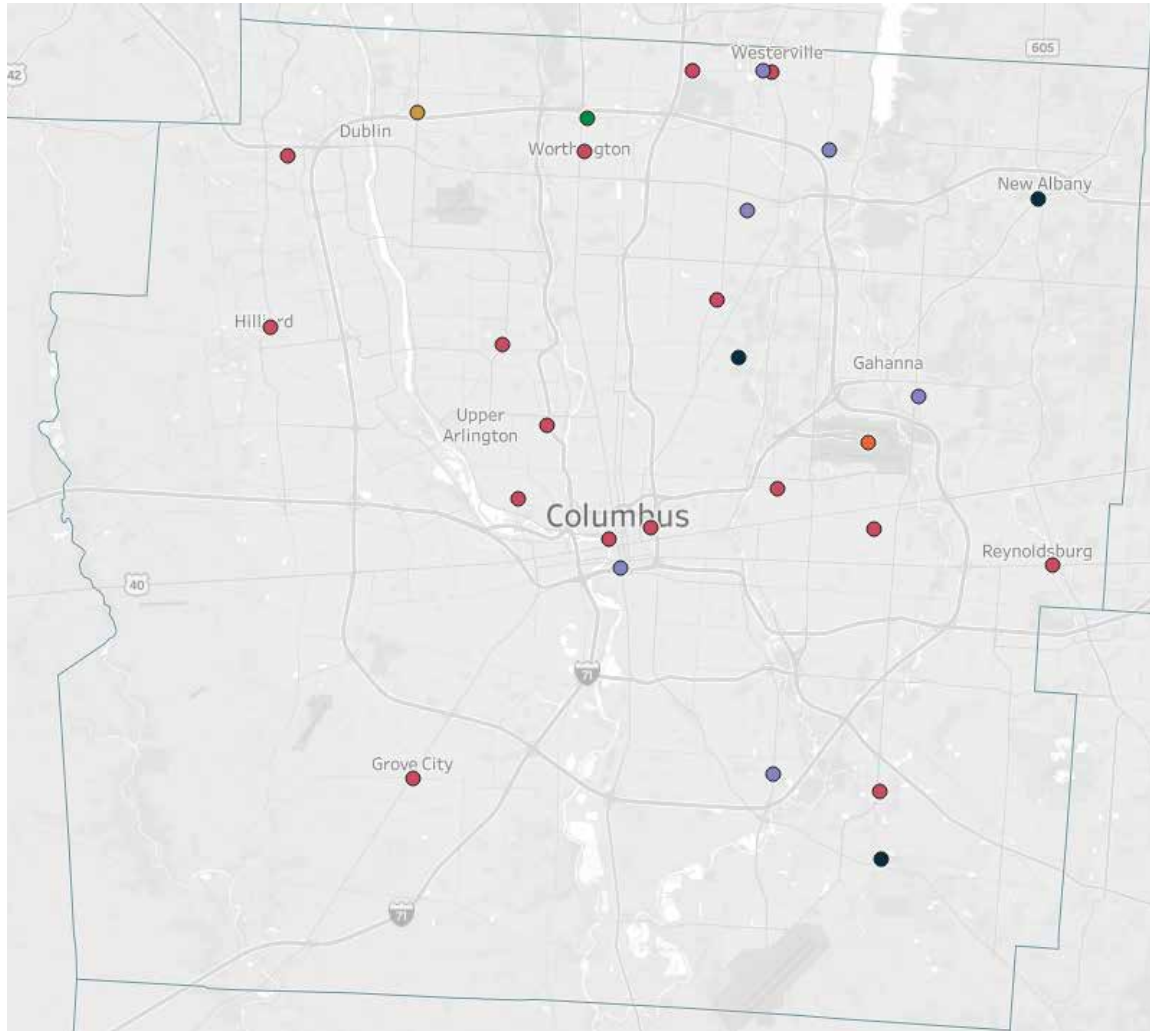
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

32

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

28

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



88%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

3,567

Law Enforcement Officers in County

3,531

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Sharon Township Police Department	14	✓	✓		In Process				✓
The Ohio State University Police Division	73	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Upper Arlington Police Department	62	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Westerville Police Department	82	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Whitehall Police Department	80	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Worthington Police Department	39	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Fulton County

42,713

Population
(2020)

100%

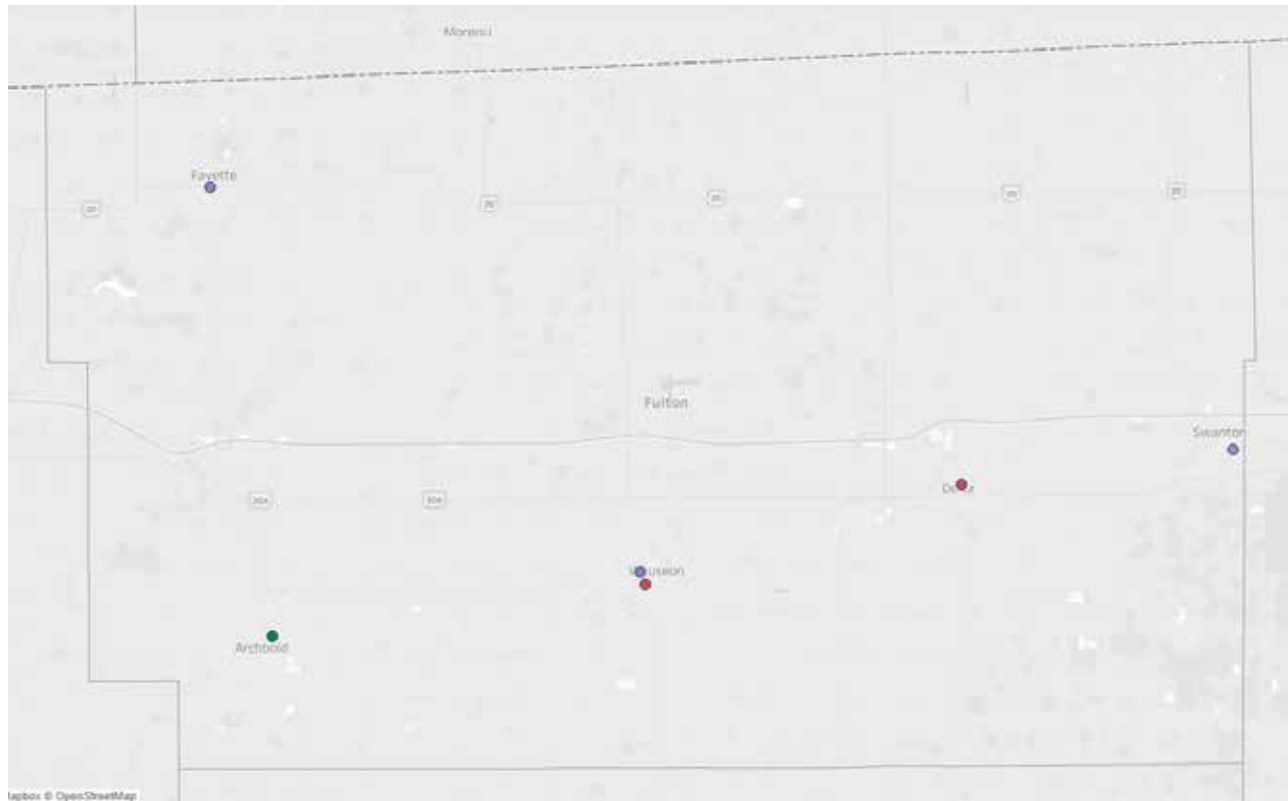
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

107

Law Enforcement Officers in County

107

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Archbold Police Department	14	✓	✓						
Delta Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Fayette Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Fulton County Sheriff's Office	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Swanton Police Department	12	✓							
Wauseon Police Department	29	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Gallia County

29,220

Population
(2020)

98%

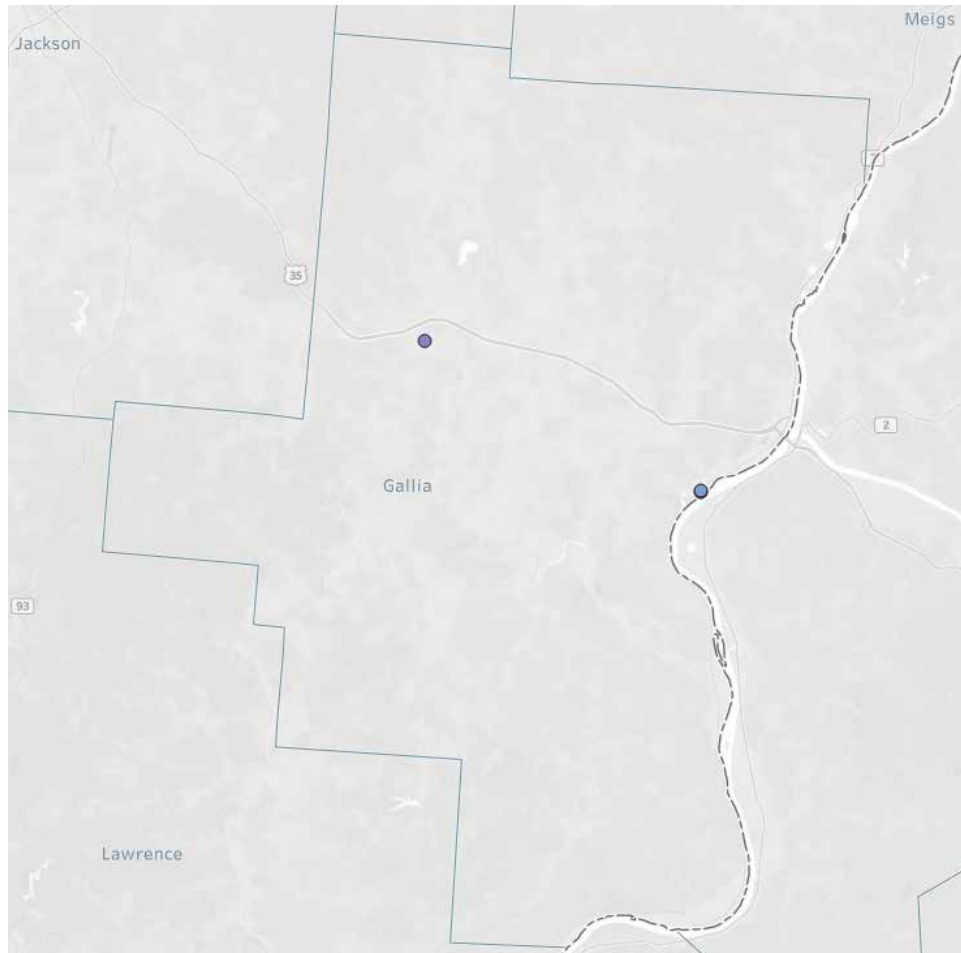
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Gallia County Sheriff's Office and Gallipolis Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

75%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

154

Law Enforcement Officers in County

132

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

86%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Gallia County Sheriff's Office**	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Gallipolis Police Department	22	✓							✓
University of Rio Grande Police Department	10	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

**The Gallia County Sheriff's Office is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Geauga County

95,397

Population
(2020)

74%

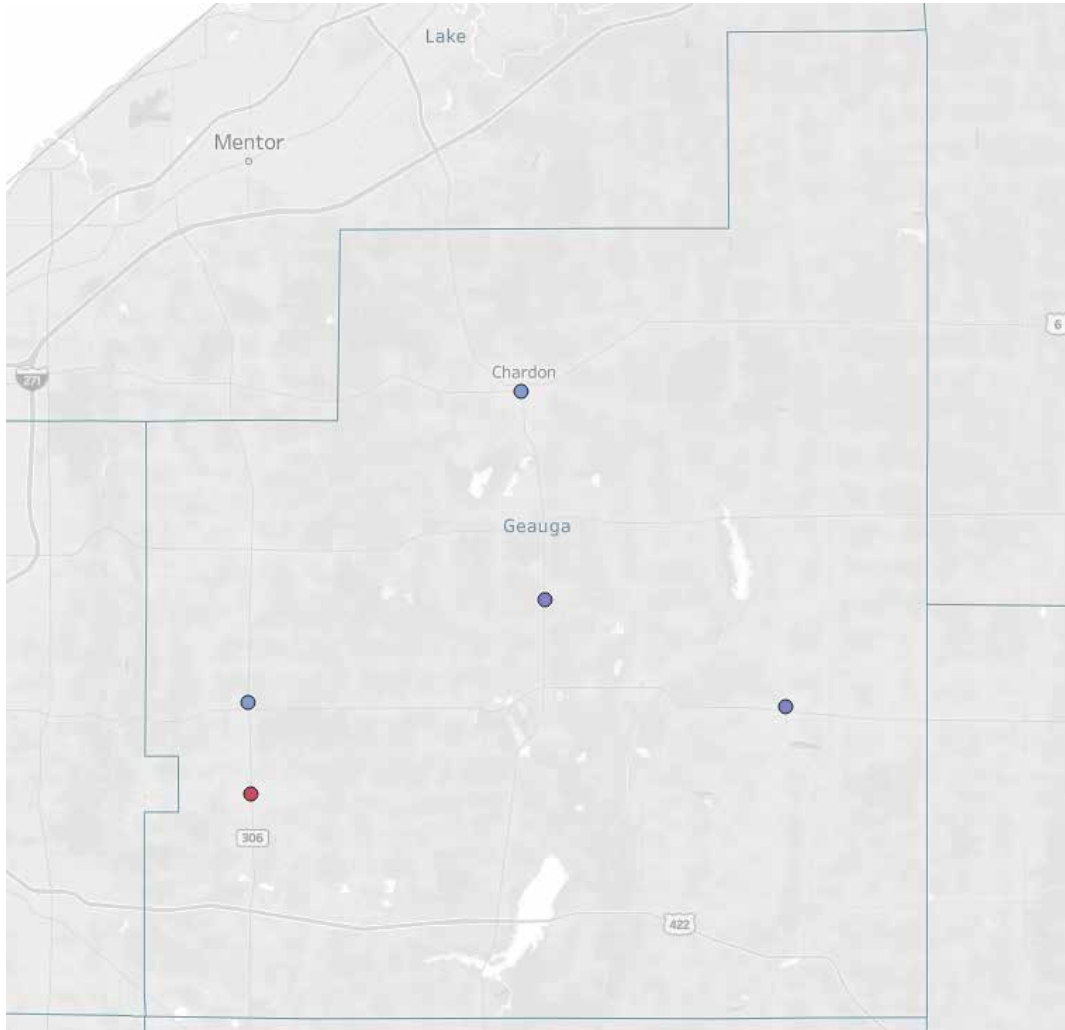
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



56%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

183

Law Enforcement Officers in County

120

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

66%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Chardon Police Department	19	✓							
Geauga County Sheriff's Office	60	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Middlefield Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Russell Township Police Department	13	✓							✓
South Russell Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓

Greene County

167,966

Population
(2020)

100%

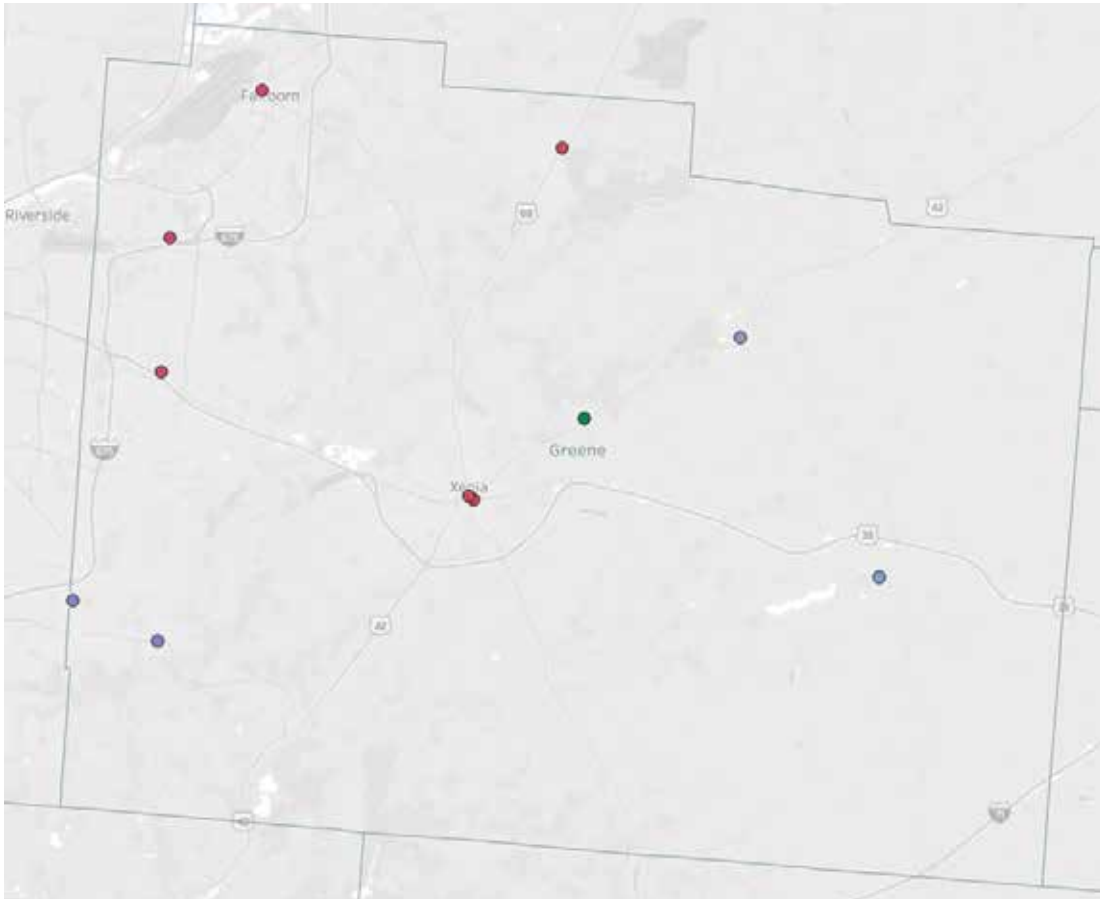
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

11

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

11

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Greene County Sheriff's Office and the Xenia Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

100%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

367

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

367

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Beavercreek Police Department	72	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bellbrook Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Cedarville Police Department	13	✓							
Central State University Police Department	12	✓	✓						✓
Fairborn Police Department*	54	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Greene County Sheriff's Office	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jamestown Police Department	10	✓							
Sugarcreek Township Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Wright State University Police Department**	15	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Xenia Police Division	56	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Yellow Springs Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*The Fairborn Police Department is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

**The Wright State University Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Guernsey County

38,438

Population
(2020)

94%

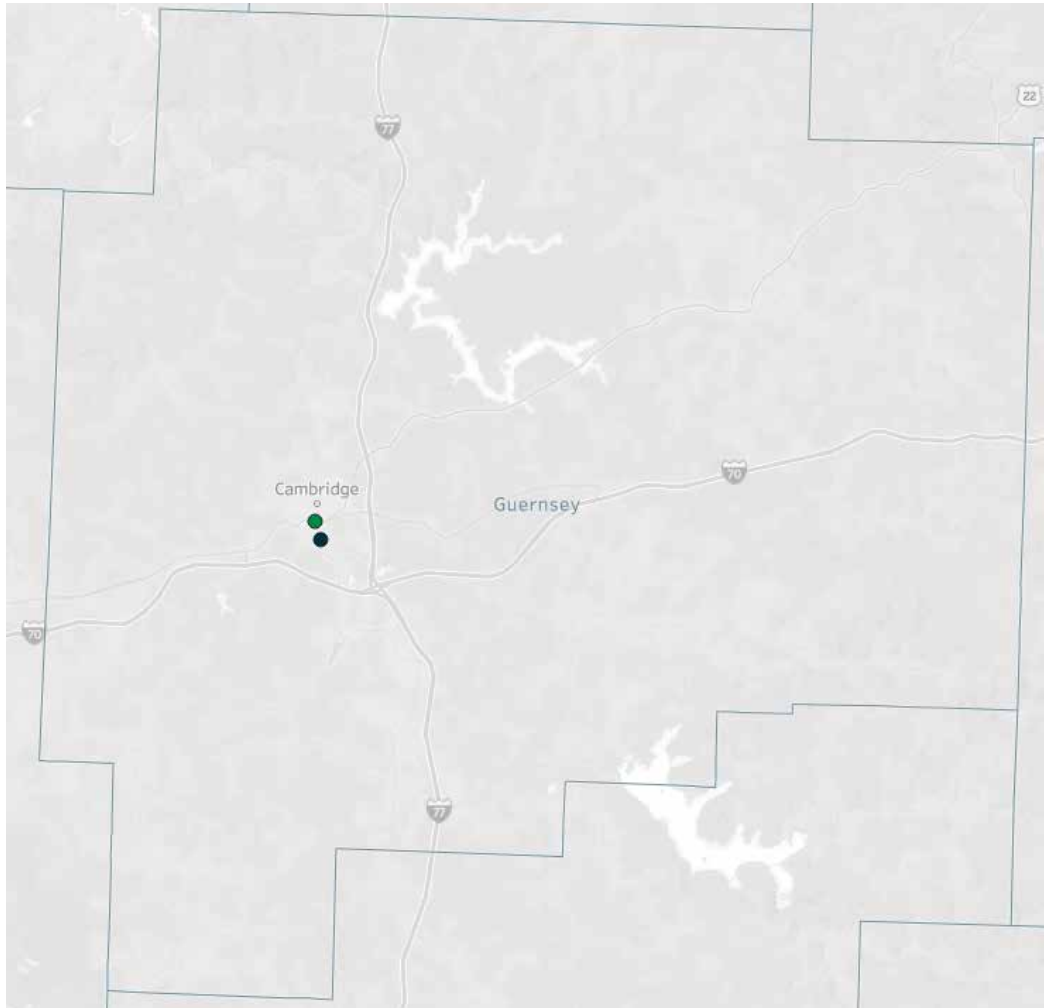
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



67%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

75

Law Enforcement Officers in County

68

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

91%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Cambridge Police Department	29	✓	✓						✓
Guernsey County Sheriff's Office	39	✓	✓	✓					✓

Hamilton County

830,639

Population
(2020)

99%

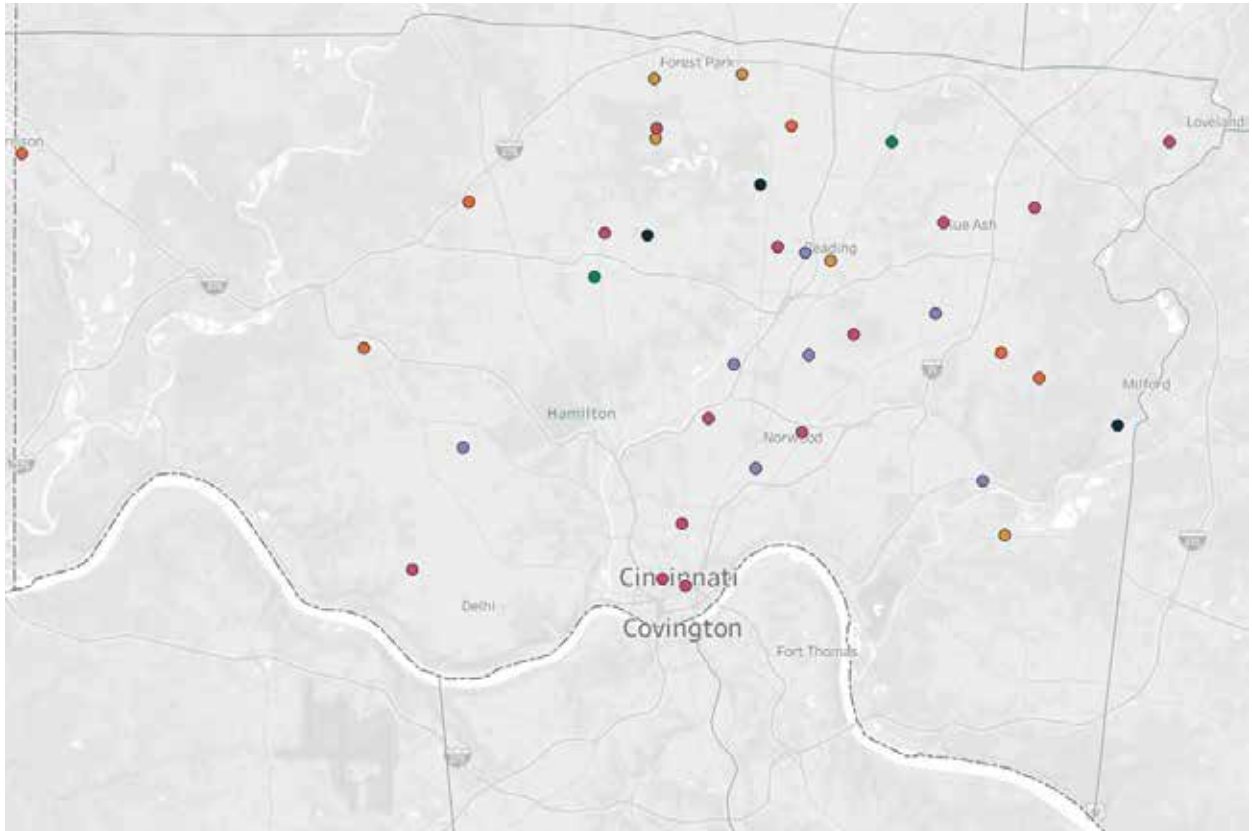
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

40

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

36

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



90%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

2,749

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

2,694

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

98%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Amberley Village Police Department	27	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Blue Ash Police Department	45	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Cheviot Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Cincinnati Police Department	1054	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
Colerain Township Police Department	63	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Deer Park Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Delhi Township Police Department	34	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Elmwood Place Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Forest Park Police Department	36	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Glendale Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Golf Manor Police Department	13	✓	✓		✓				✓
Great Parks of Hamilton County Rangers	37	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Green Township Police Department	64	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Greenhills Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Hamilton County Sheriff's Office	658	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Harrison Police Department	25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	In Process	✓
Indian Hill Police Department	22	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Lockland Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Loveland Police Department	28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Madeira Police Department	28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Mariemont Police Department	18	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Montgomery Police Department	22	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mount Healthy Police Department	23	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Hamilton County *Continued*

830,639

Population
(2020)

99%

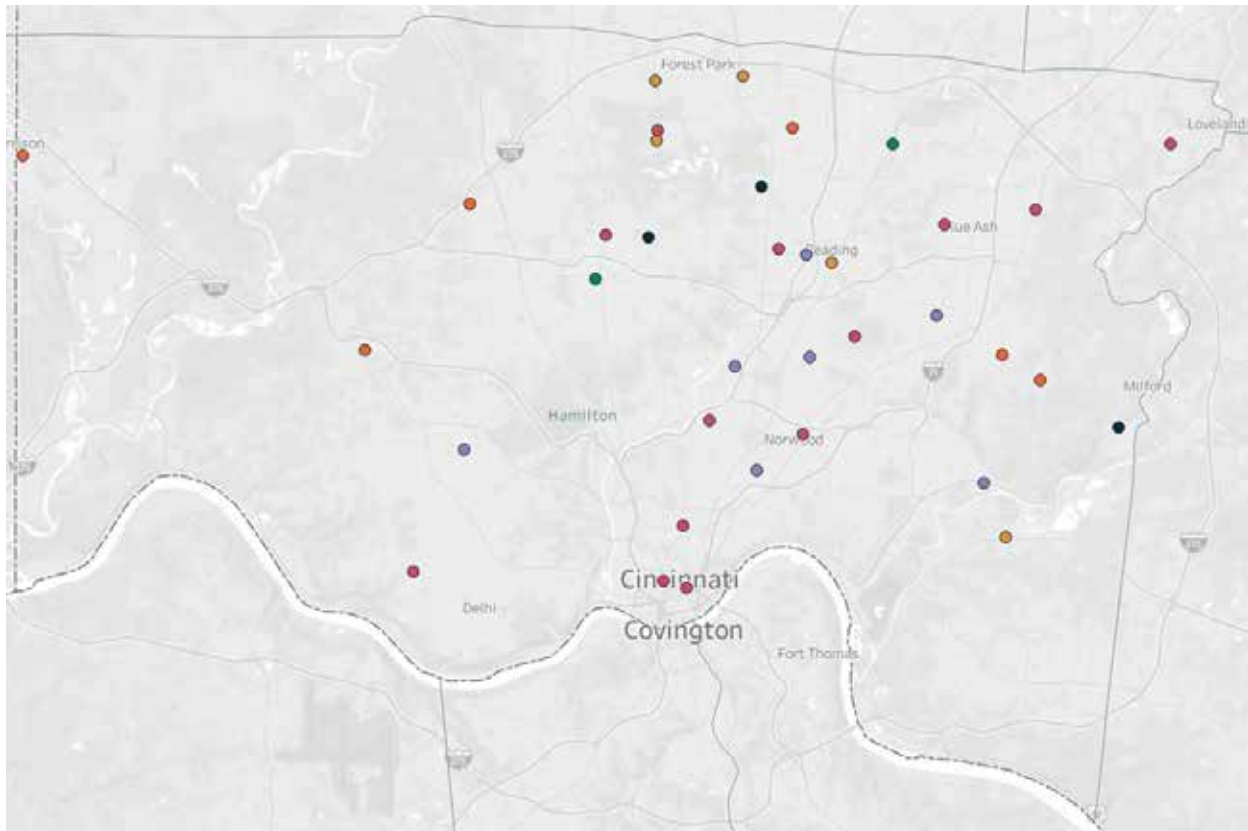
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

40

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

36

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



90%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

2,749

Law Enforcement Officers in County

2,694

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

98%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Newtown Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
North College Hill Police Department	22	✓	✓						
Norwood Police Department	52	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Reading Police Department	23	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Saint Bernard Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Sharonville Police Department	46	✓	✓						✓
Springdale Police Department	37	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Springfield Township Police Department	50	✓	✓	✓					✓
Terrace Park Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓					✓
University of Cincinnati Police Department	80	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Woodlawn Police Division	17	✓	✓	✓					✓
Wyoming Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Xavier University Police Department	25	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Hancock County

74,920

Population
(2020)

98%

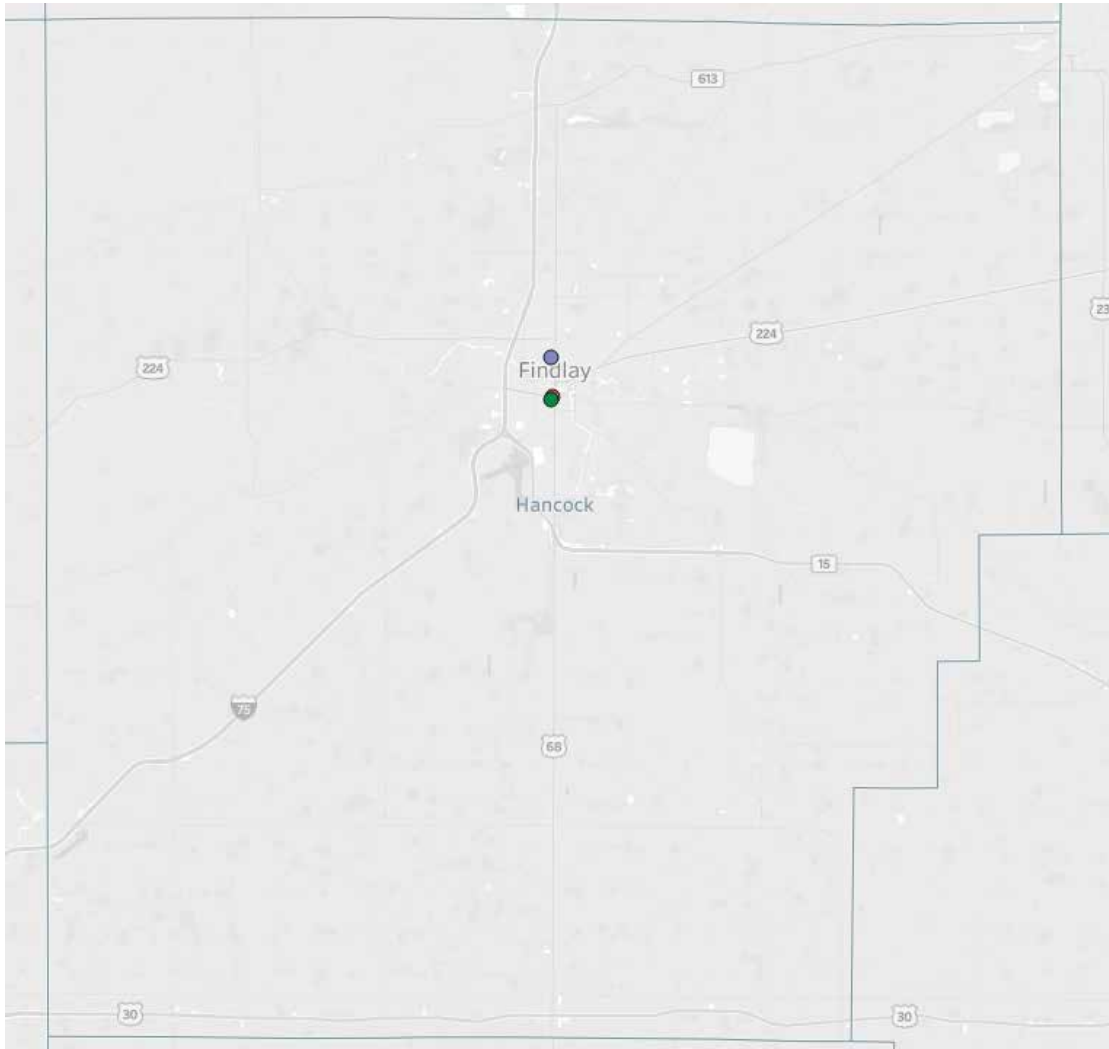
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Hancock County Sheriff's Office and the Findlay Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

75%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

154

Law Enforcement Officers in County

153

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Findlay Police Department	89	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Hancock County Sheriff's Office	60	✓	✓		In Process				✓
University of Findlay Police Department	4	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Hardin County

30,696

Population
(2020)

70%

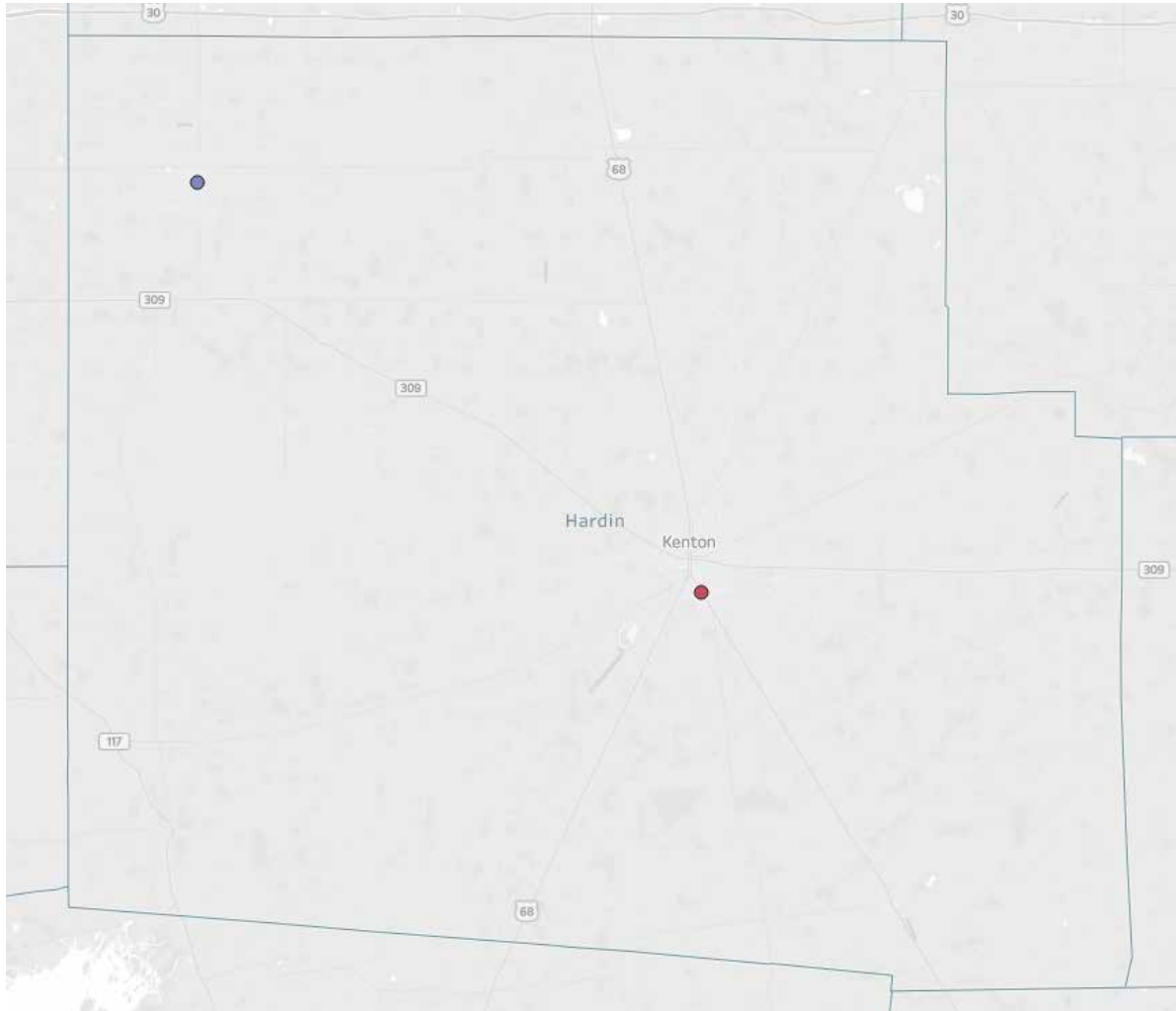
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

92

Law Enforcement Officers in County

69

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

75%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Ada Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Hardin County Sheriff's Office	58	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Harrison County

14,483

Population
(2020)

96%

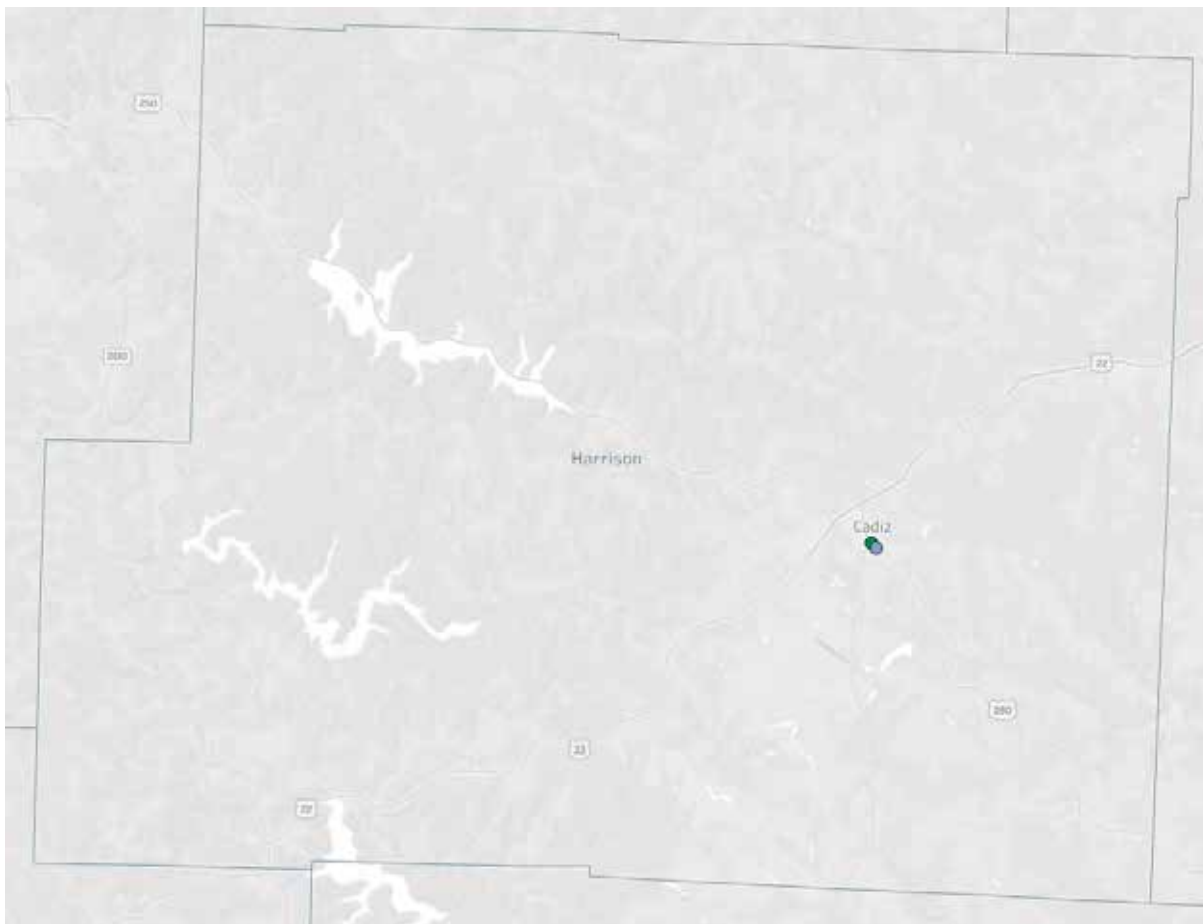
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



67%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

54

Law Enforcement Officers in County

43

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

80%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Cadiz Police Department	8	✓							
Harrison County Sheriff's Office	35	✓	✓						✓

Henry County

27,662

Population
(2020)

93%

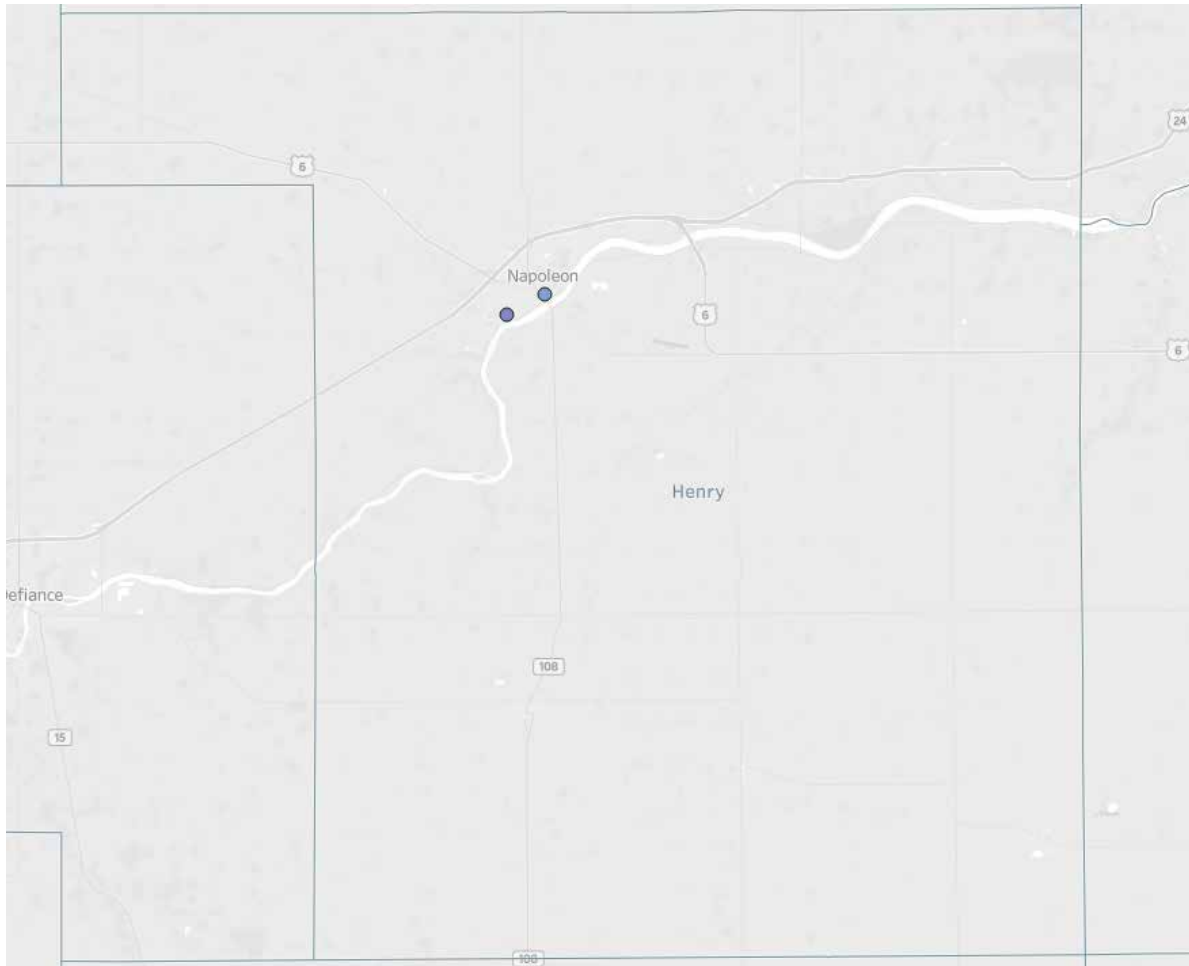
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

63

Law Enforcement Officers in County

51

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

81%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Henry County Sheriff's Office	27	✓							
Napoleon Police Department	24	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Highland County

43,317

Population
(2020)

86%

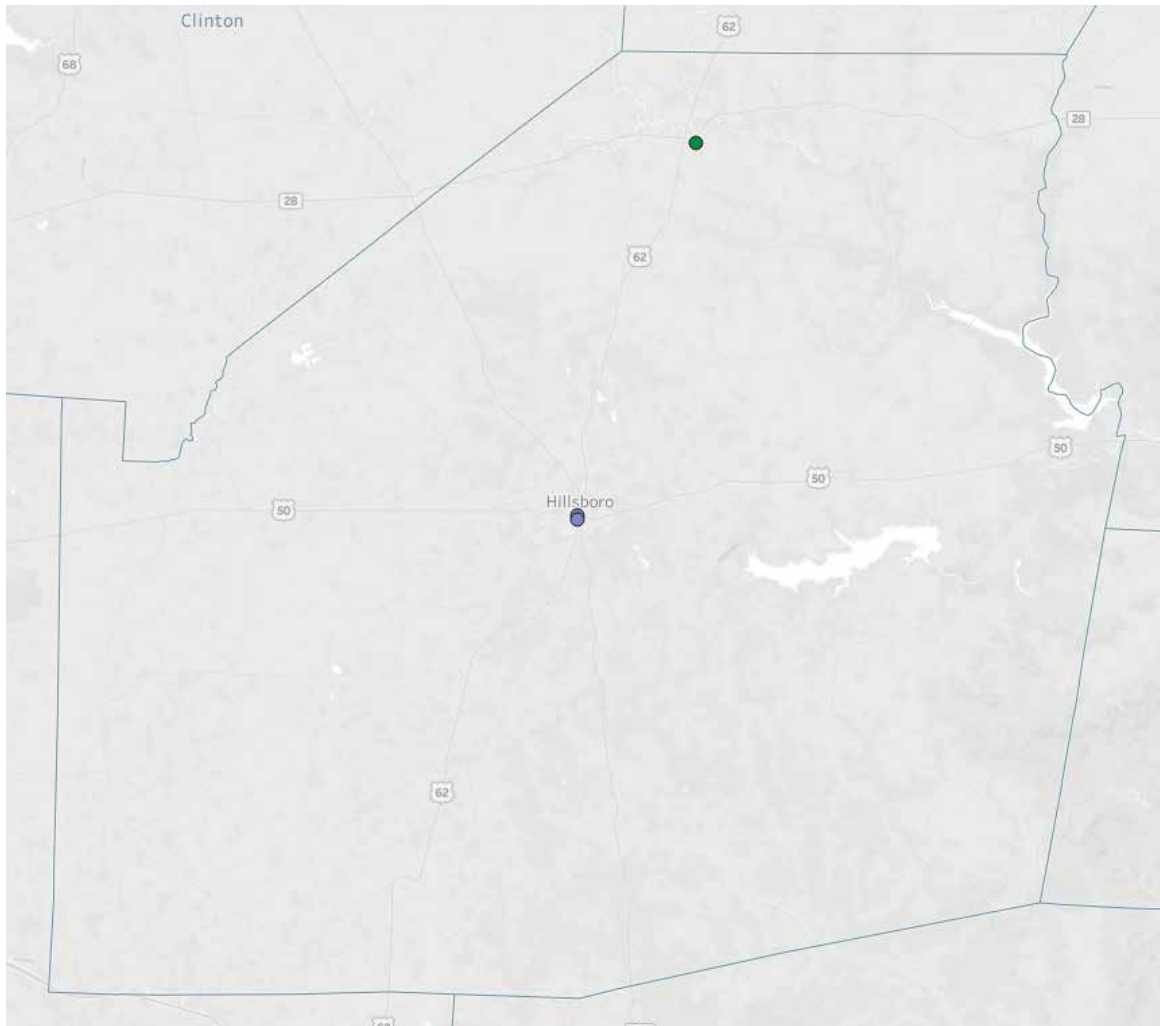
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Highland County Sheriff's office and the Hillsboro Police Department are in close proximity to one another.

50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

89

Law Enforcement Officers in County

68

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

76%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Highland County Sheriff's Office	44	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Hillsboro Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Leesburg Police Department	4	✓	✓						In Process

Hocking County

28,050

Population
(2020)

100%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Hocking County Sheriff's Office and the Logan Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

71

Law Enforcement Officers in County

71

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Hocking County Sheriff's Office	45	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Logan Police Department**	26	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

**The Logan Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Holmes County

44,223

Population
(2020)

100%

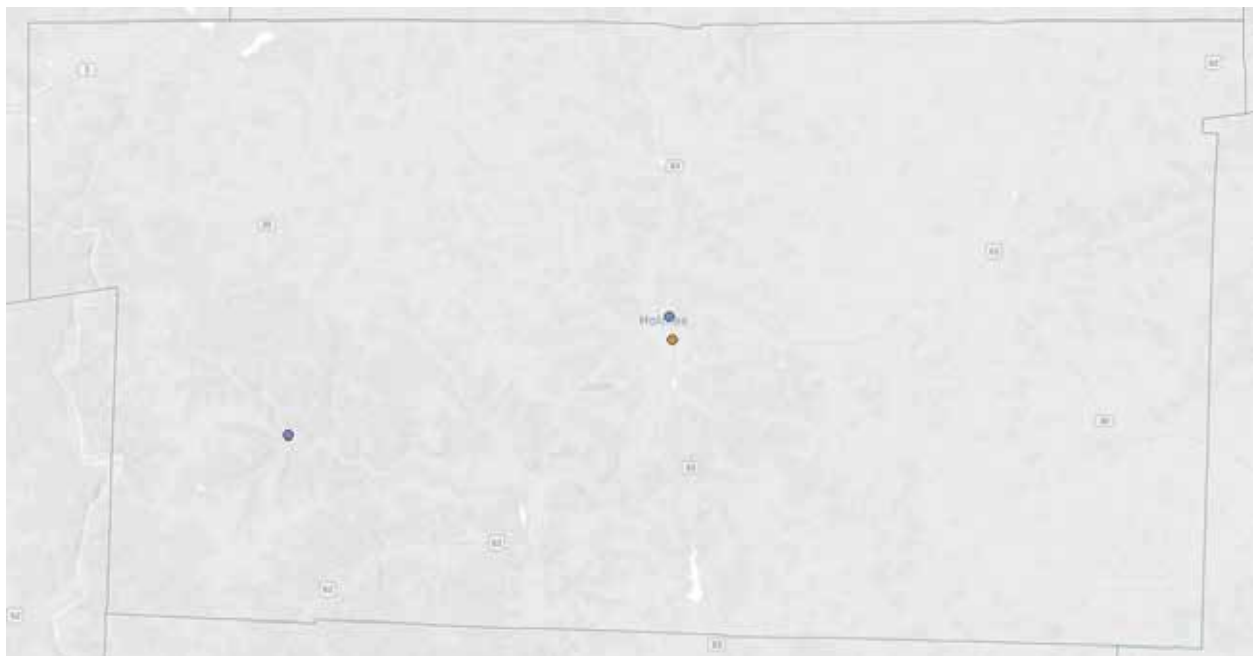
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



75%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

70

Law Enforcement Officers in County

69

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Glenmont Police Department	7	✓			✓				
Holmes County Sheriff's Office	40	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Millersburg Police Department	22	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓

Huron County

58,565

Population
(2020)

81%

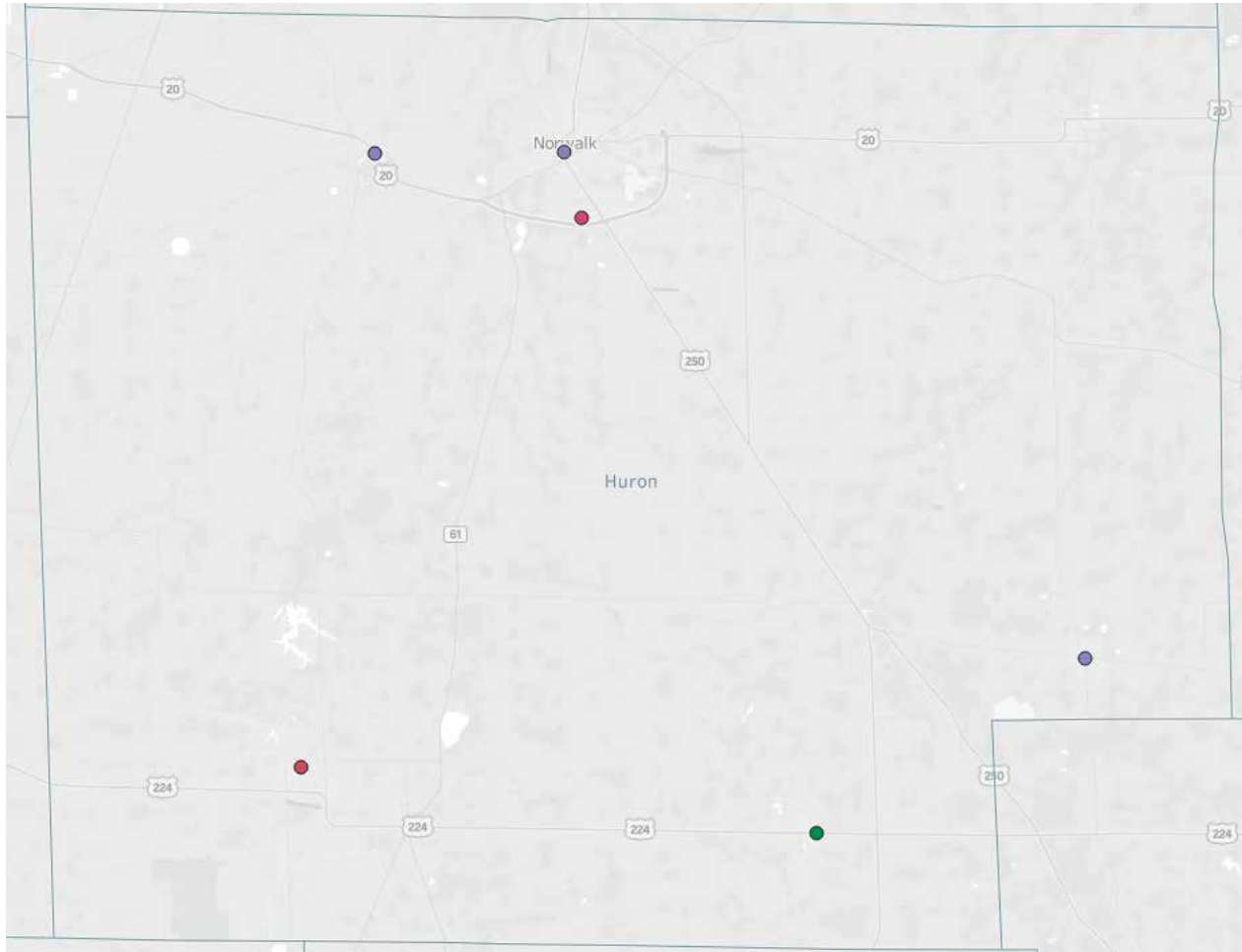
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



67%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

197

Law Enforcement Officers in County

141

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

72%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Greenwich Police Department	8	✓	✓						
Huron County Sheriff's Office	63	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	In Process	✓	✓
Monroeville Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓				
New London Police Department	8	✓	✓		✓				✓
Norwalk Police Department	28	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Willard Police Department	23	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Jackson County

32,653

Population
(2020)

79%

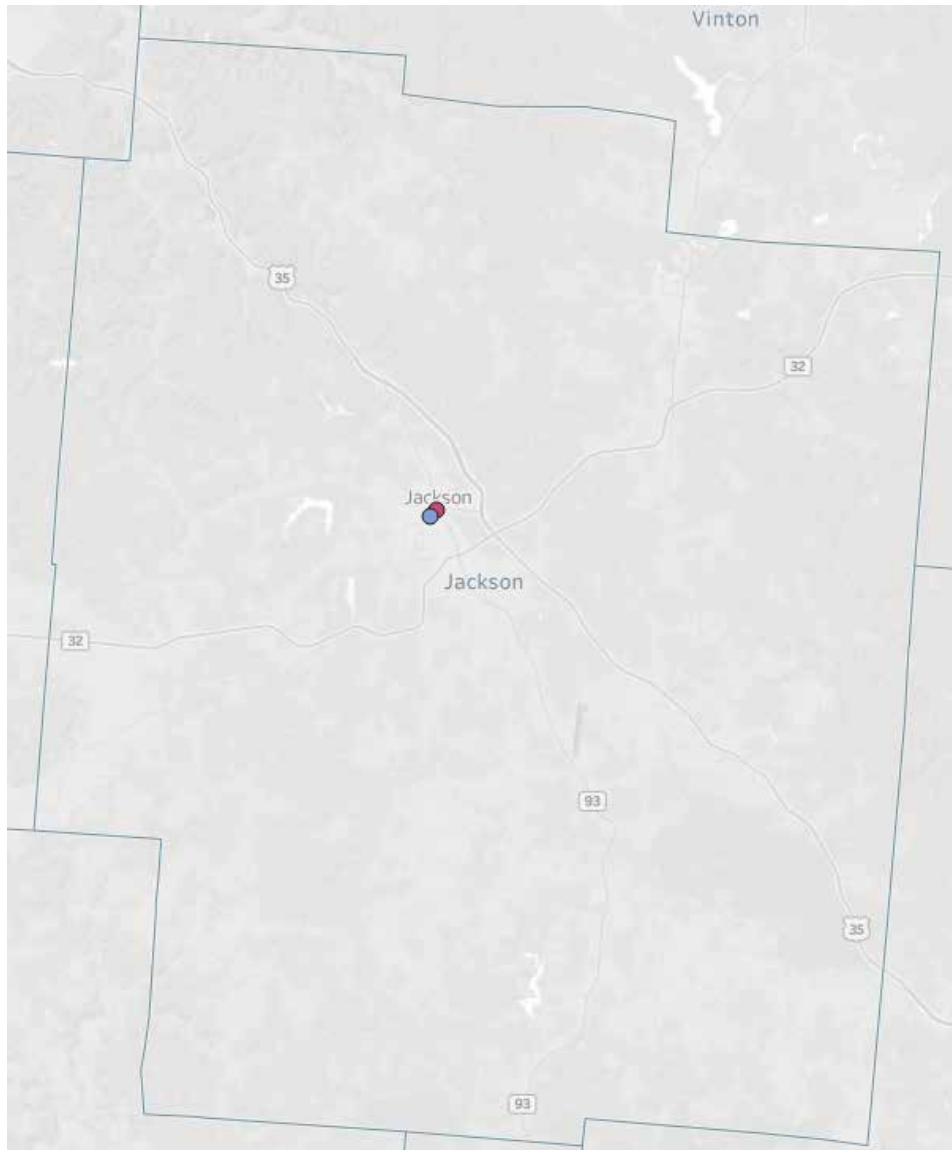
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

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Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

66

Law Enforcement Officers in County

45

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

68%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Jackson County Sheriff's Office	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Jackson Police Department	24	✓							

Jefferson County

65,249

Population
(2020)

31%

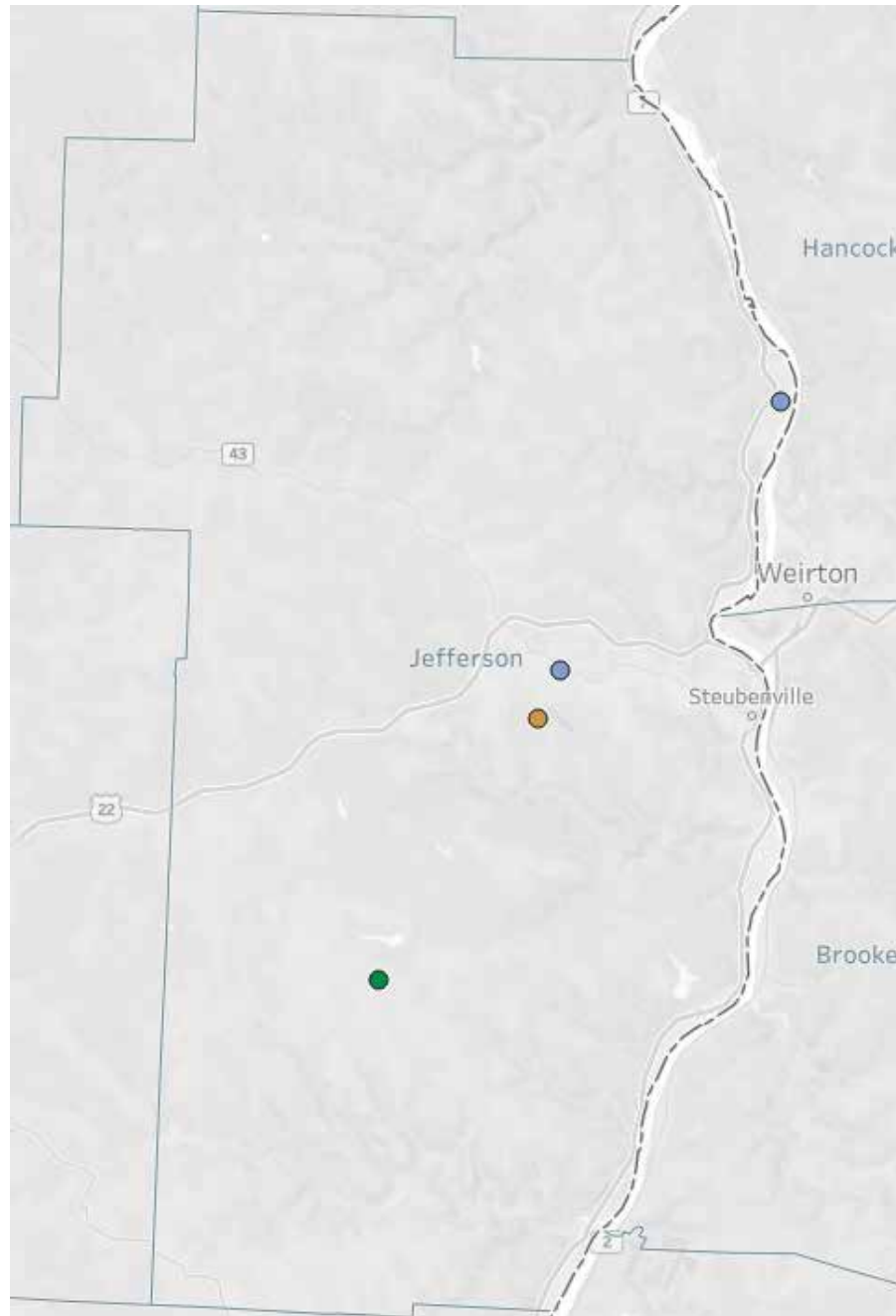
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



19%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

267

Law Enforcement Officers in County

41

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

15%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Cross Creek Township Police Department	6	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Smithfield Township Police Department	4	✓	✓						
Toronto Police Department	14	✓							✓
Wintersville Police Department	17	✓							

Knox County

62,721

Population
(2020)

100%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



80%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

107

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

102

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

95%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Danville Police Department	9	✓	✓		✓				✓
Fredericktown Police Department	10	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Knox County Sheriff's Office	47	✓							✓
Mount Vernon Police Department	36	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Lake County

232,603

Population
(2020)

73%

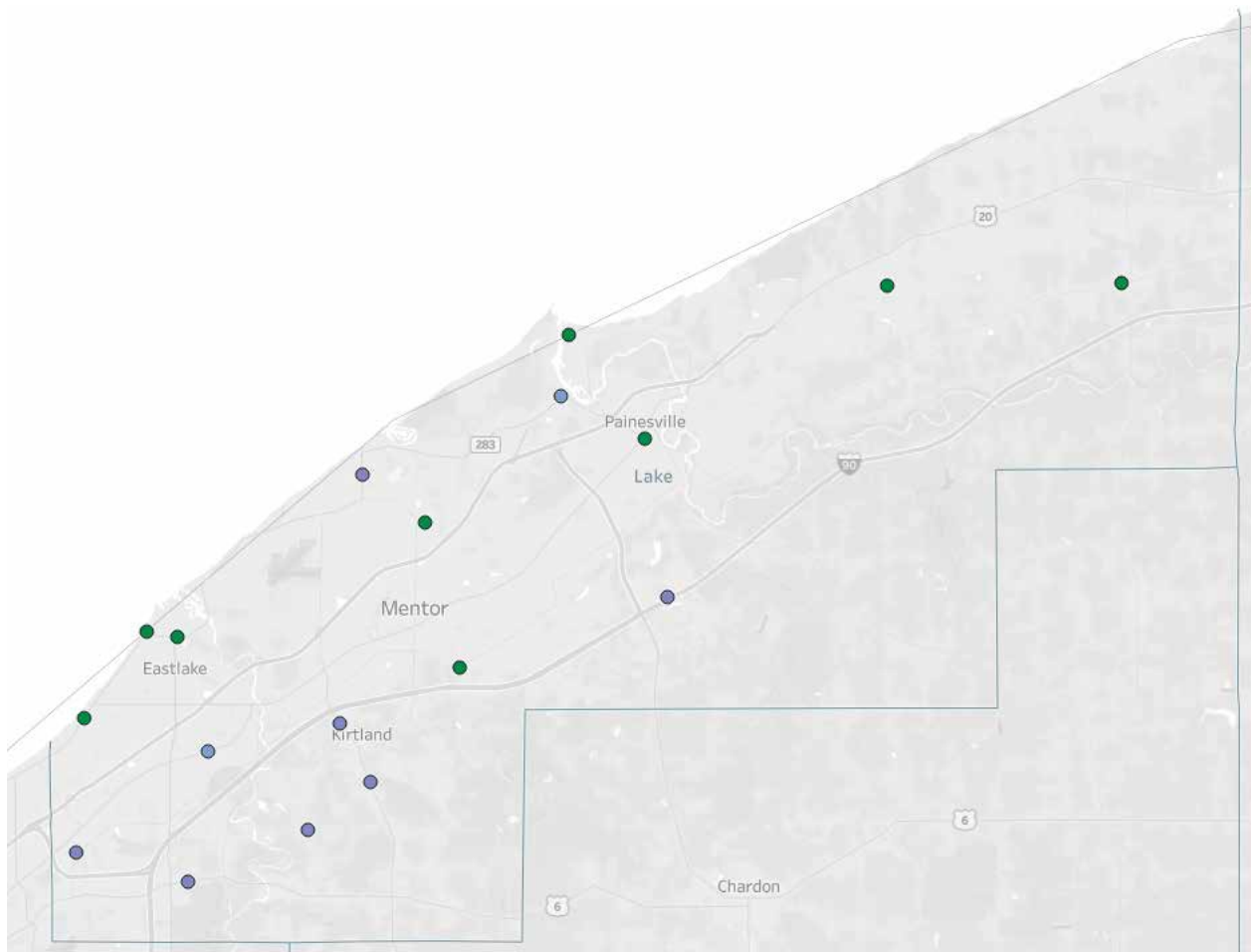
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

18

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



86%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

641

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

538

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

84%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Eastlake Police Department	65	✓	✓						✓
Fairport Harbor Police Department	15	✓	✓						✓
Grand River Police Department	32	✓							
Kirtland Hills Police Department	15	✓	✓						✓
Kirtland Police Department	14	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Lake Metroparks Rangers	18	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Lakeland Community College Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Madison Village Police Department	14	✓	✓						
Mentor Police Department	90	✓	✓						✓
Mentor-on-the-Lake Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Painesville Police Department	51	✓	✓						✓
Perry Village Police Department	15	✓	✓						✓
Timberlake Police Department	17	✓	✓						
Waite Hill Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Wickliffe Police Department	40	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Willoughby Hills Police Department	27	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Willoughby Police Department	62	✓							✓
Willowick Police Department	26	✓	✓						✓

Lawrence County

58,240

Population
(2020)

56%

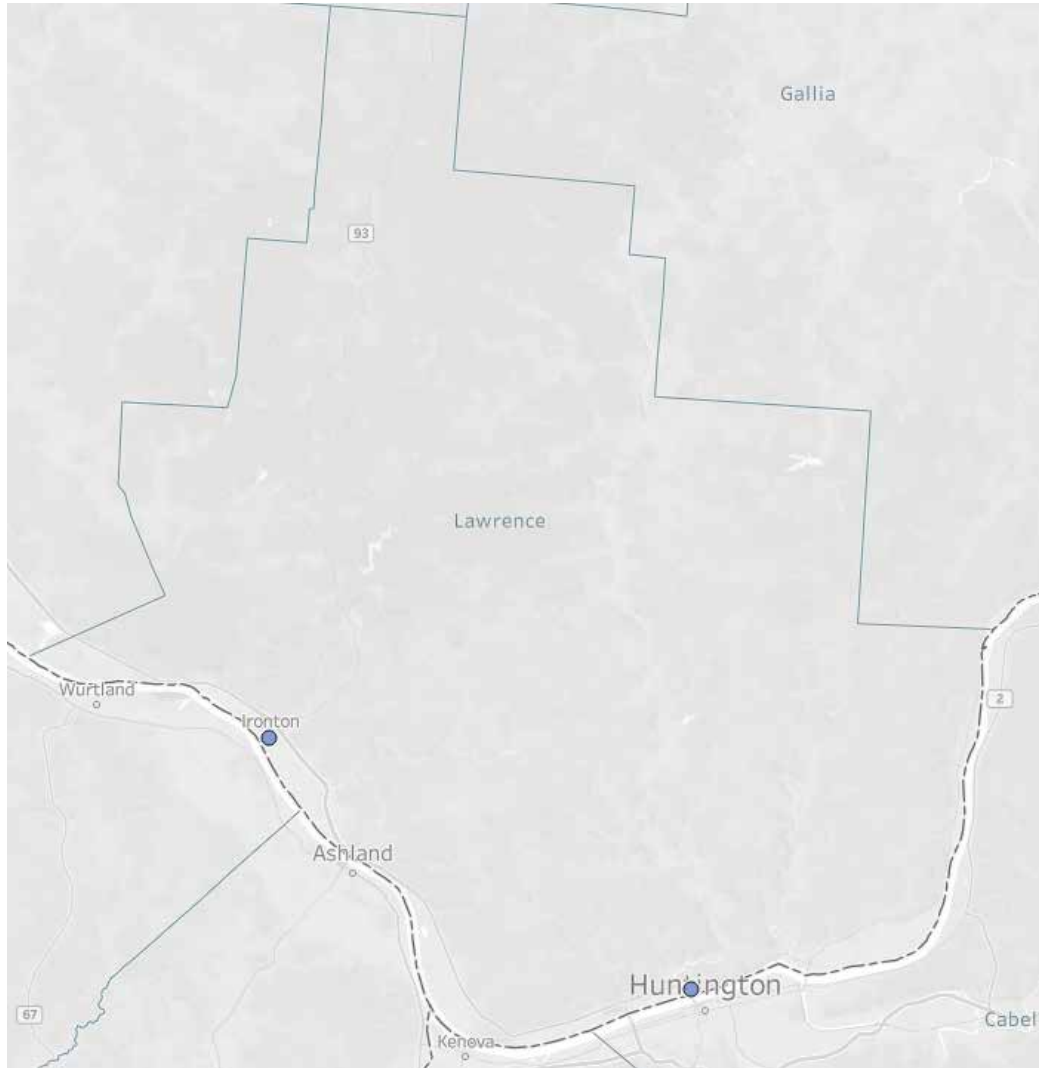
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9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



22%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

192

Law Enforcement Officers in County

130

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

68%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Chesapeake Police Department	9	✓							
Lawrence County Sheriff's Office	121	✓							

Licking County

178,519

Population
(2020)

85%

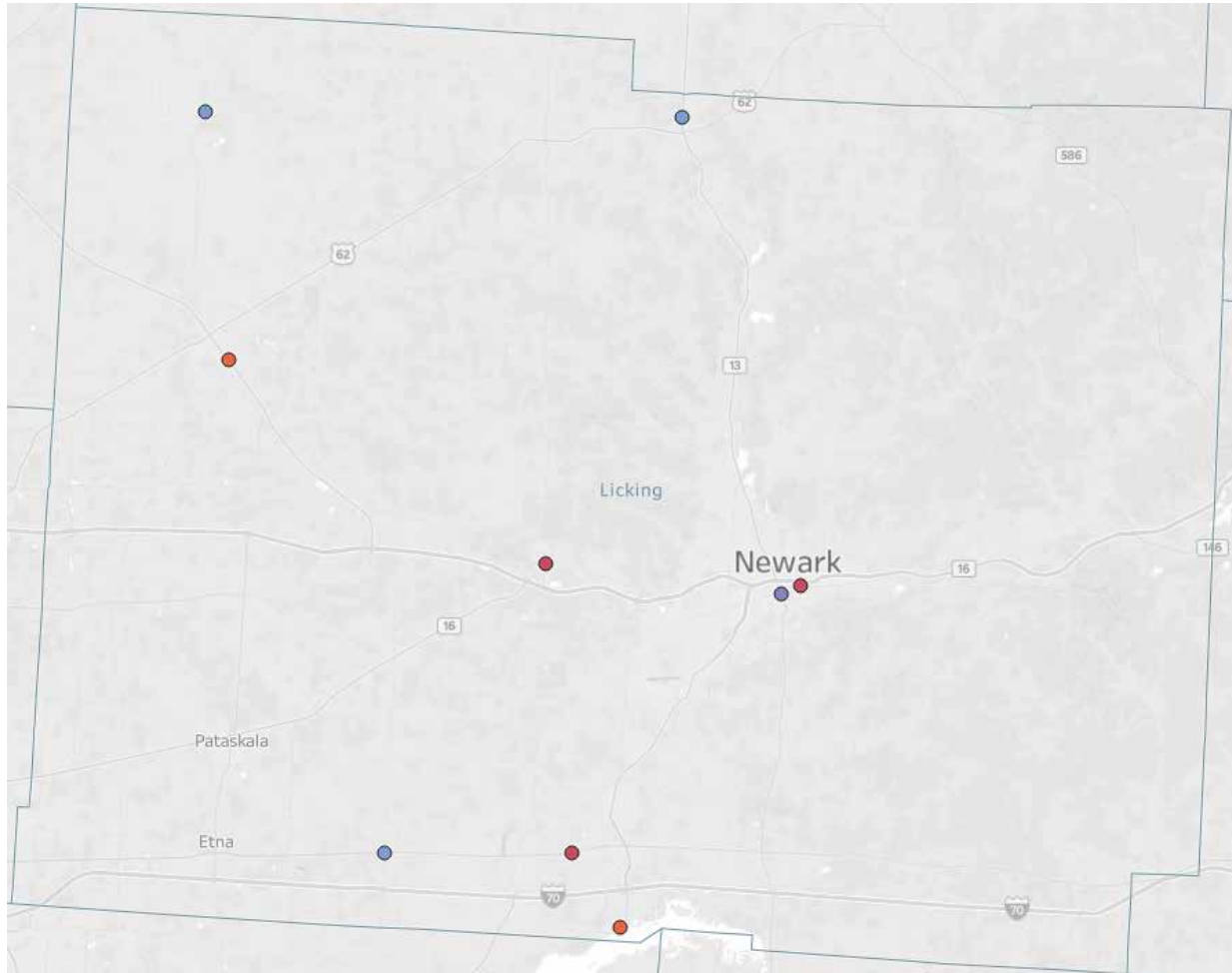
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13

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



69%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

356

Law Enforcement Officers in County

290

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

81%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Buckeye Lake Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Granville Police Department	23	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Hartford Village Police Department	5	✓							
Hebron Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Johnstown Police Department	14	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Kirkersville Police Department	2	✓							
Licking County Sheriff's Office	132	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Newark Police Department	82	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Utica Police Department	12	✓							

Logan County

46,150

Population
(2020)

100%

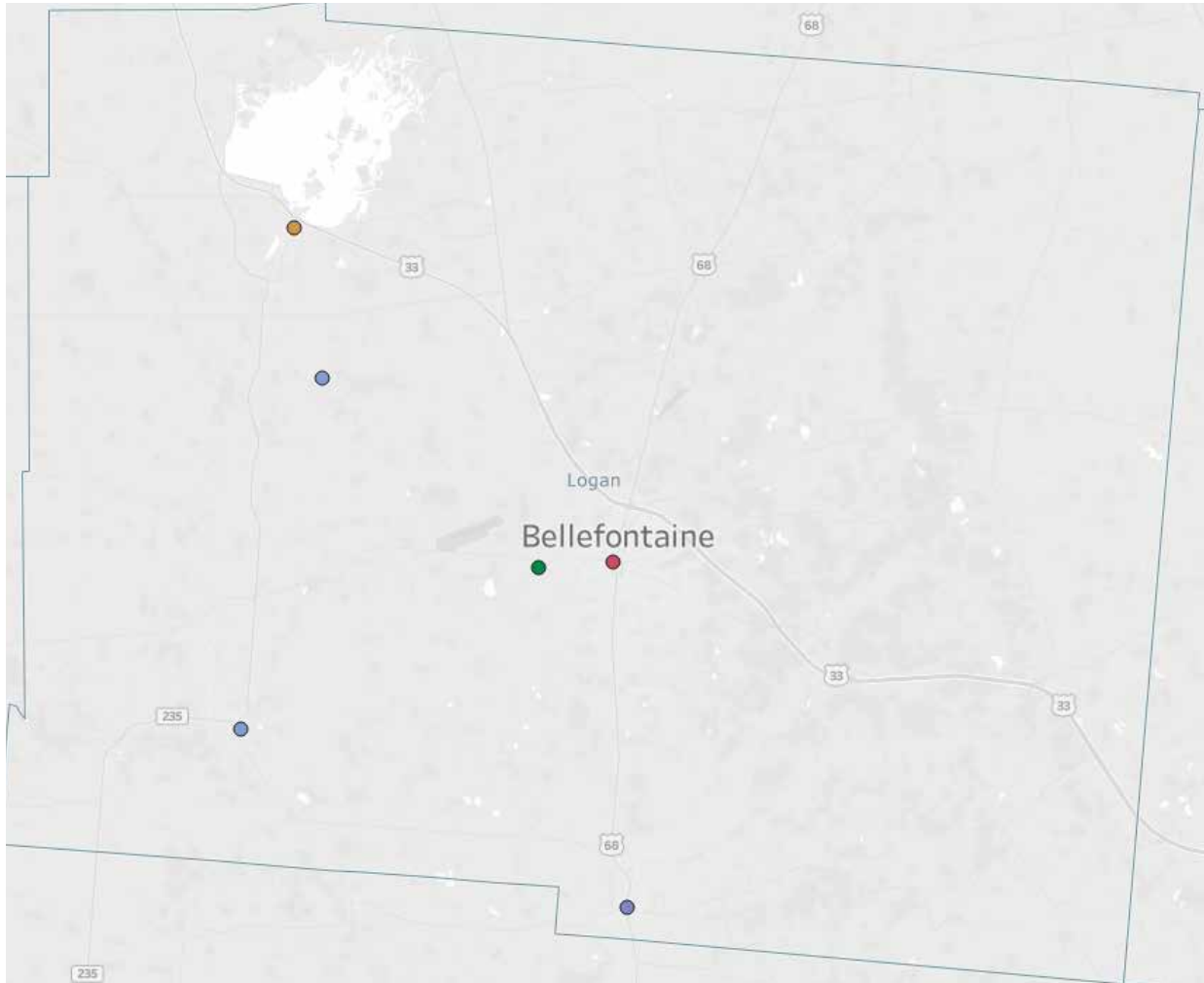
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6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

117

Law Enforcement Officers in County

117

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bellefontaine Police Department	38	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DeGraff Police Department	3	✓							
Logan County Sheriff's Office	56	✓	✓						✓
Russells Point Police Department	4	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
West Liberty Police Department	9	✓	✓		✓				✓

Lorain County

312,964

Population
(2020)

97%

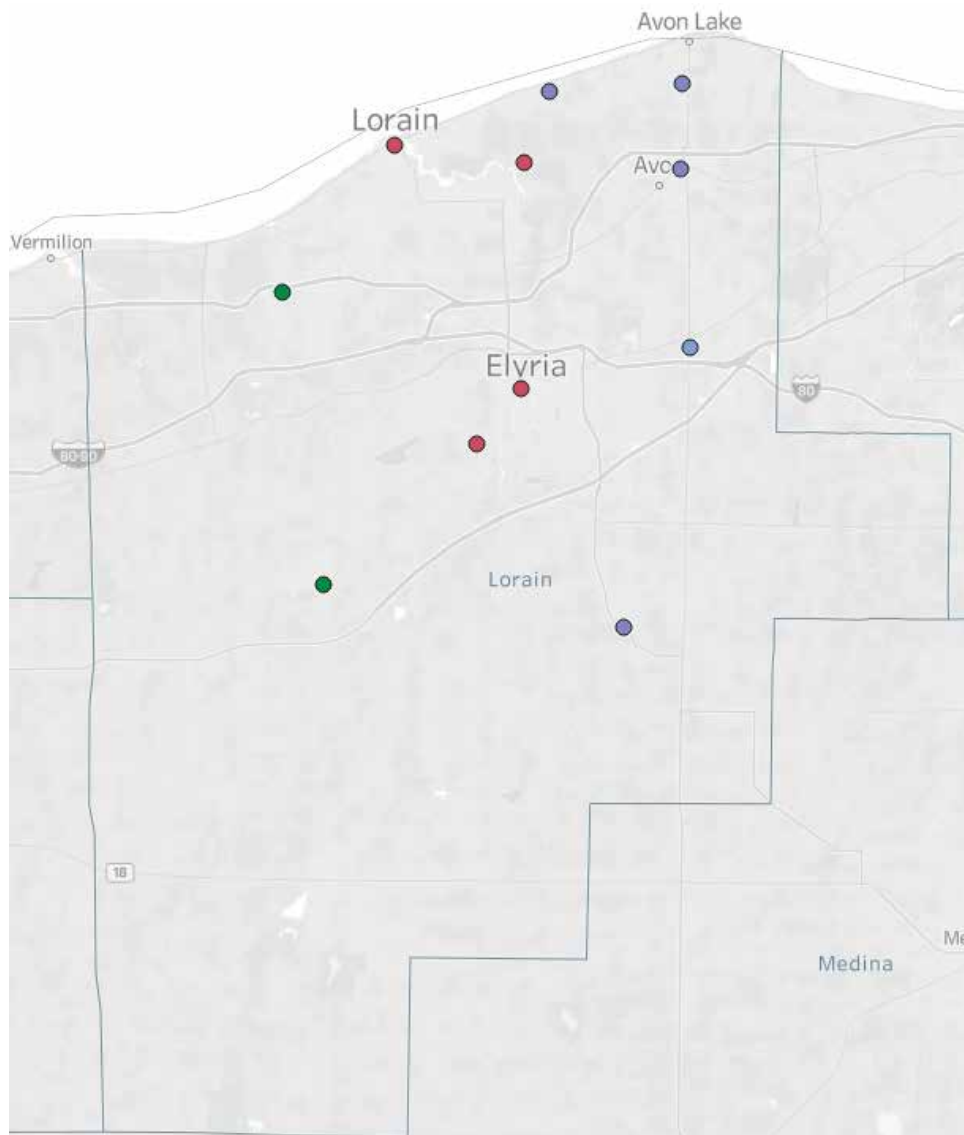
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15

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

11

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



73%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

676

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

620

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

92%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Amherst Police Department	29	✓	✓						✓
Avon Lake Police Department	37	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Avon Police Department	51	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Elyria Police Department	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Grafton Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Lorain County Sheriff's Office	91	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lorain Police Department	208	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
North Ridgeville Police Department	43	✓							✓
Oberlin Police Department	24	✓	✓						✓
Sheffield Lake Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Sheffield Village Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Lucas County

431,279

Population
(2020)

96%

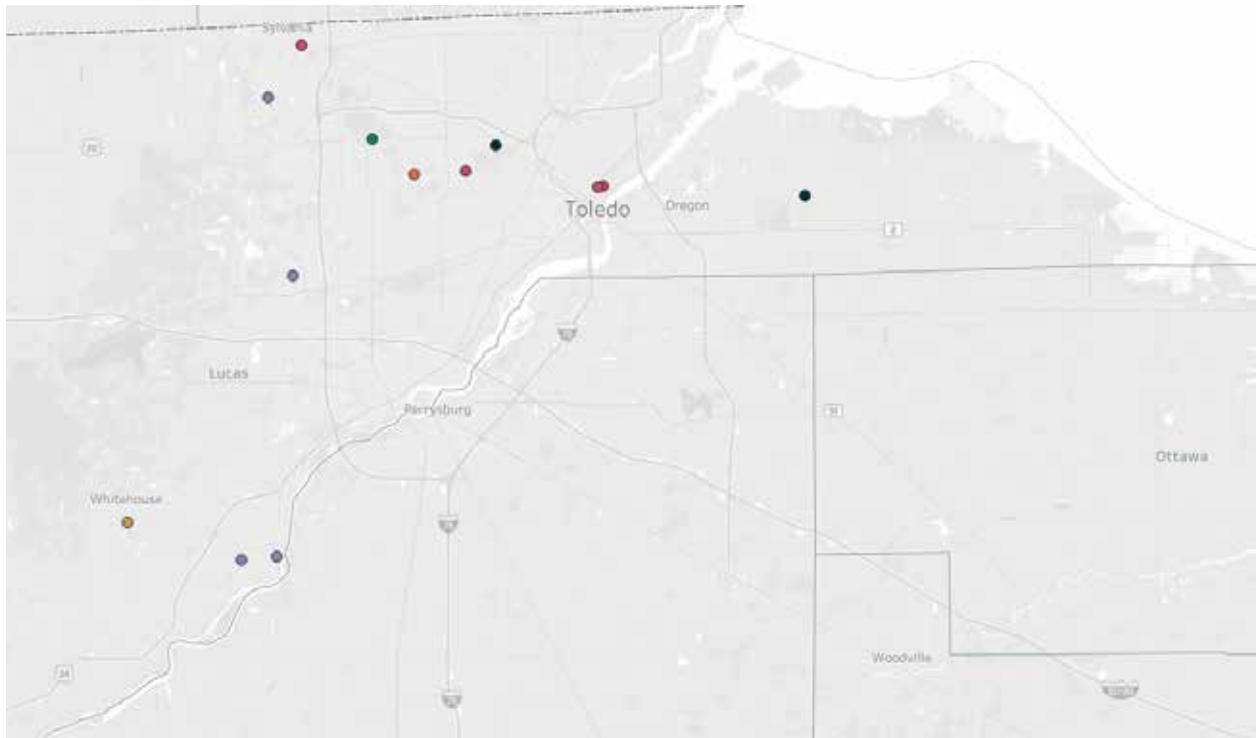
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18

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

13

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Lucas County Sheriff's Office and Toledo Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

72%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

1,211

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

1,147

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

95%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Holland Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Lucas County Sheriff's Office	241	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	✓	✓
Oregon Police Department	48	✓	✓	✓					✓
Ottawa Hills Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
ProMedica Police Department	14	✓	✓	✓					
Sylvania Police Department	49	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Sylvania Township Police Department	44	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Toledo Metropolitan Park District Rangers	31	✓	✓						✓
Toledo Police Department	625	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
University of Toledo Police Department*	30	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Waterville Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Waterville Township Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Whitehouse Police Department	18	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓

*The University of Toledo Police Department is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

Madison County

43,824

Population
(2020)

42%

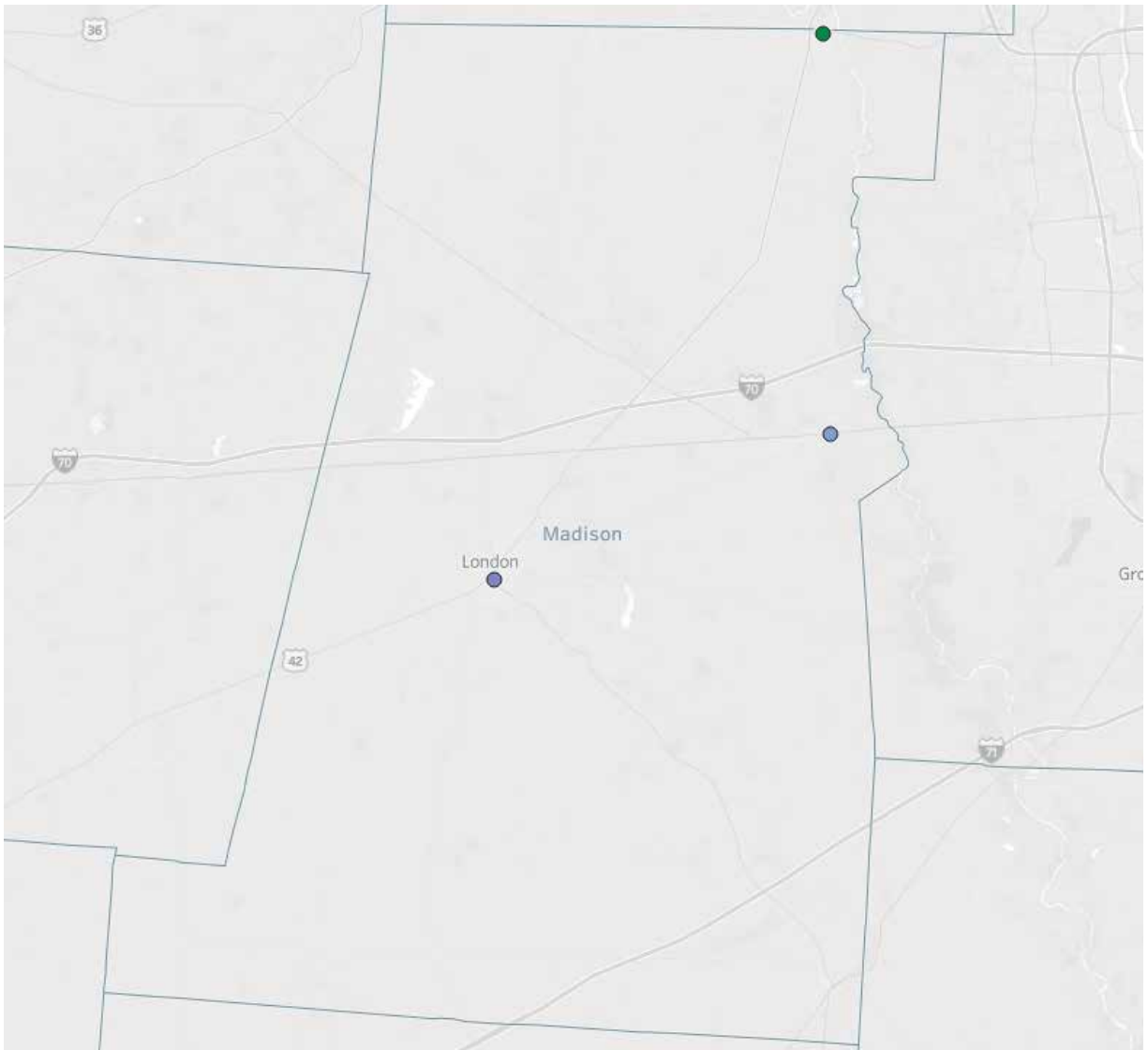
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4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



75%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

104

Law Enforcement Officers in County

56

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

54%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
London Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Plain City Police Department	16	✓	✓						✓
West Jefferson Police Department	19	✓							

Mahoning County

228,614

Population
(2020)

88%

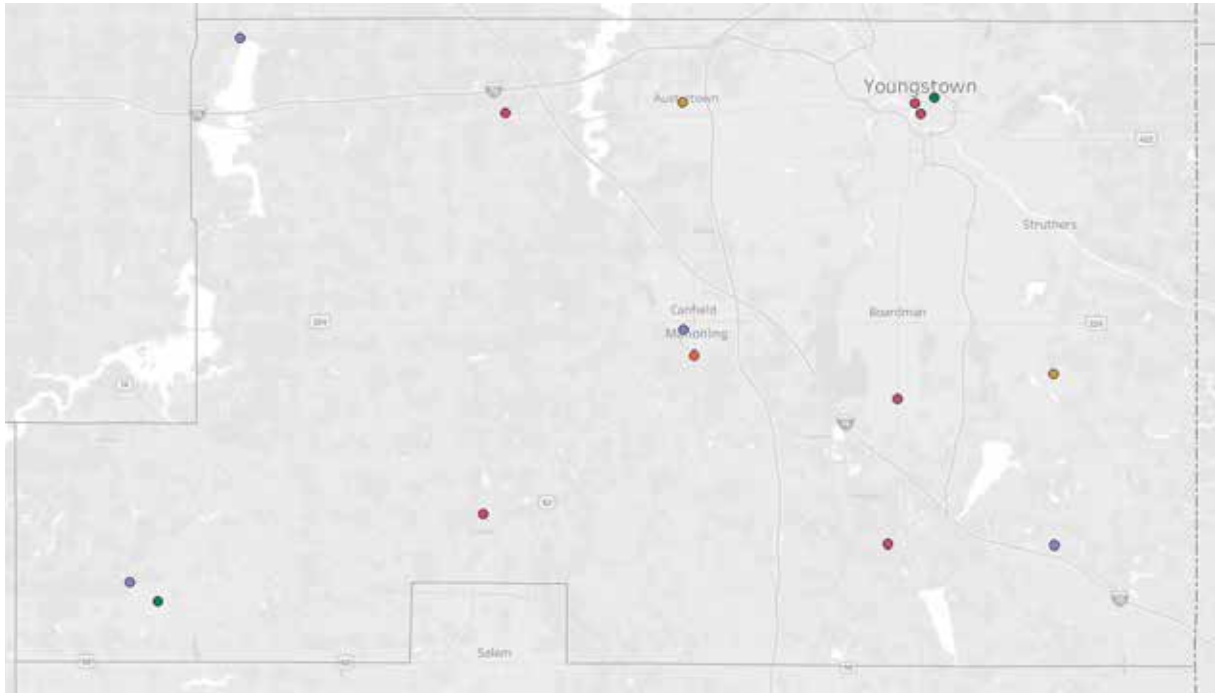
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22

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

15

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



68%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

761

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

651

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

86%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Austintown Police Department	41	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Beaver Police Department**	18	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Boardman Township Police Department	61	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Canfield Police Department	27	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Craig Beach Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Goshen Township Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jackson Township Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mahoning County Sheriff's Office*	216	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mill Creek MetroParks Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Poland Township Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Sebring Police Department	11	✓	✓						✓
Smith Township Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Springfield Township Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Youngstown Police Department	128	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Youngstown State University Police Department	50	✓	✓						✓

**The Beaver Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

*The Mahoning County Sheriff's Office is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

Marion County

65,359

Population
(2020)

100%

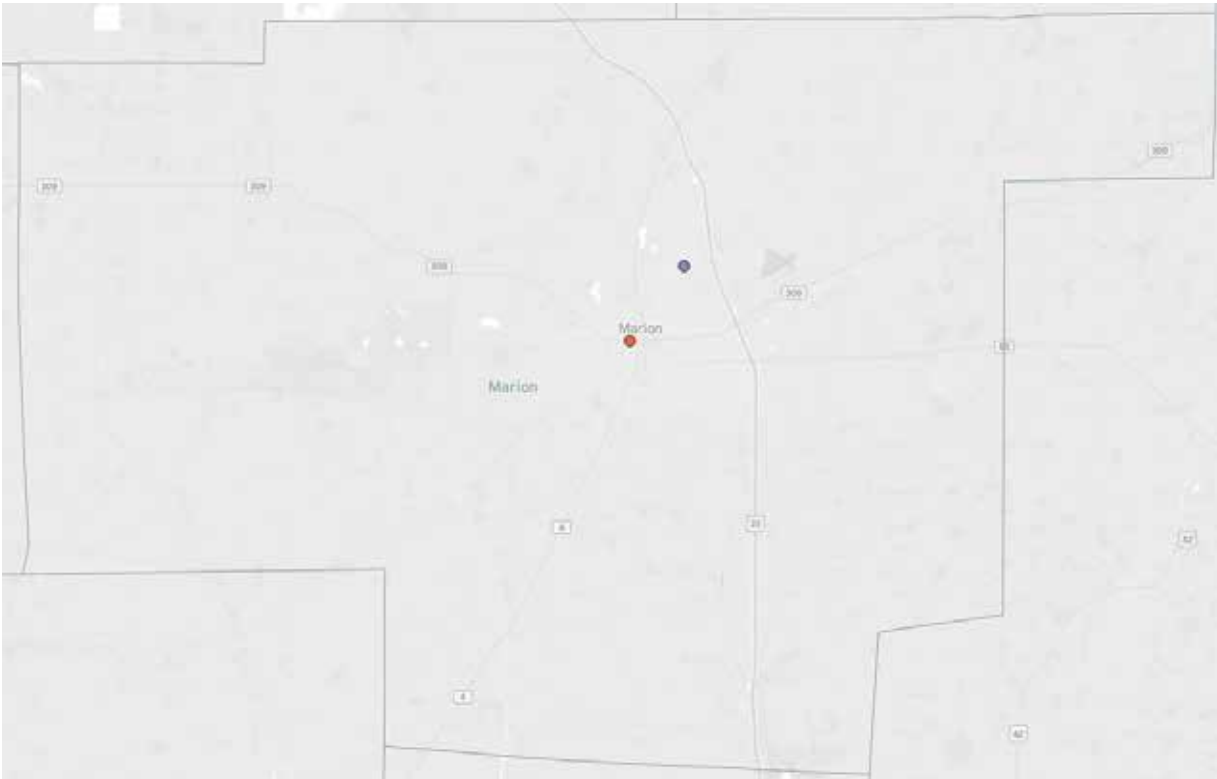
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



100%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

114

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

114

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Marion County Sheriff's Office	49	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Marion Police Department	65	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓

Medina County

182,470

Population
(2020)

99%

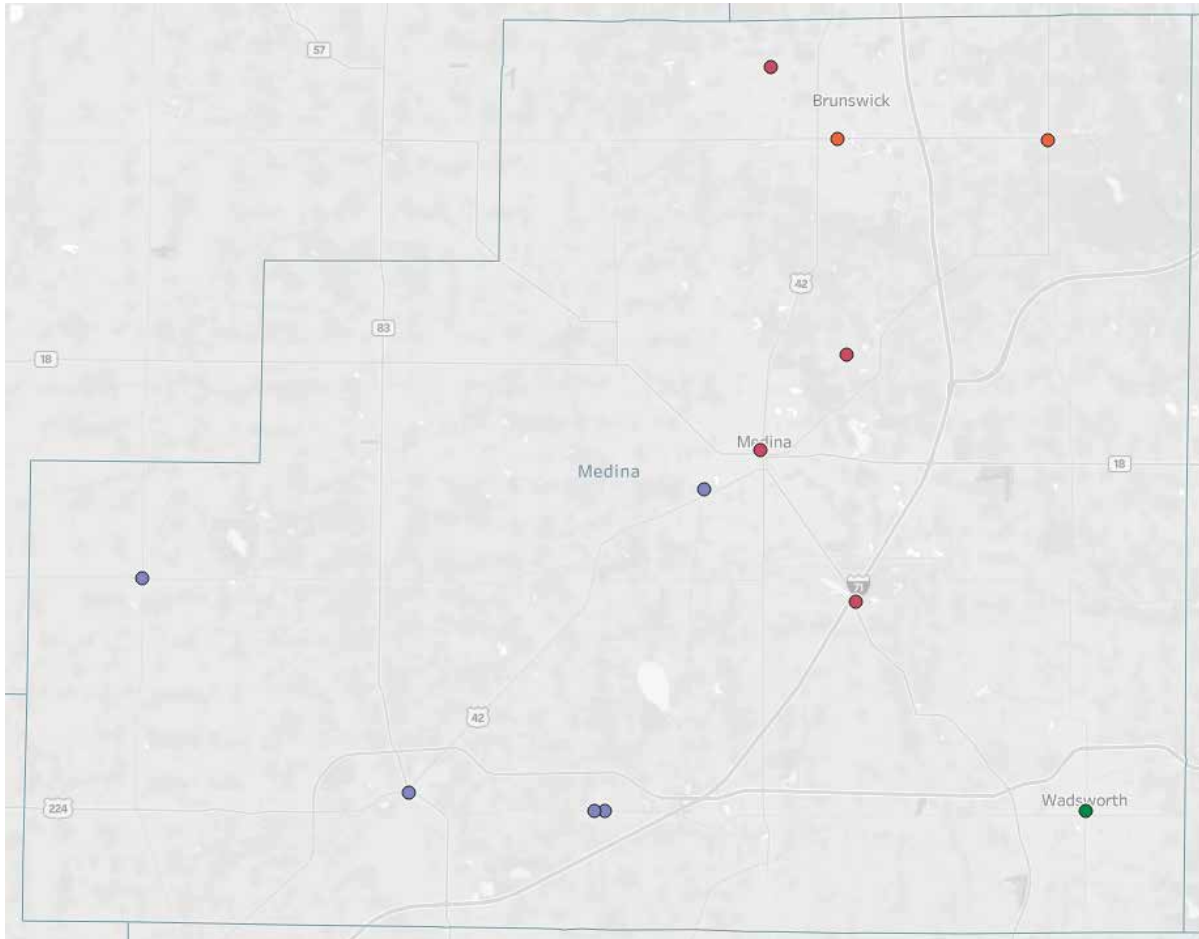
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13

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

12

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



92%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

381

Law Enforcement Officers in County

374

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

98%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Brunswick Hills Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Brunswick Police Department	43	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Hinckley Police Department	14	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Lodi Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Medina County Sheriff's Office**	134	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	In Process	In Process	✓
Medina Police Department**	61	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Medina Township Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Montville Township Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Spencer Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Wadsworth Police Department	31	✓	✓						✓
Westfield Center Police Department	2	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Westfield OFIC Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓				

**The Medina County Sheriff's Office is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

**The Medina Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Meigs County

22,210

Population
(2020)

85%

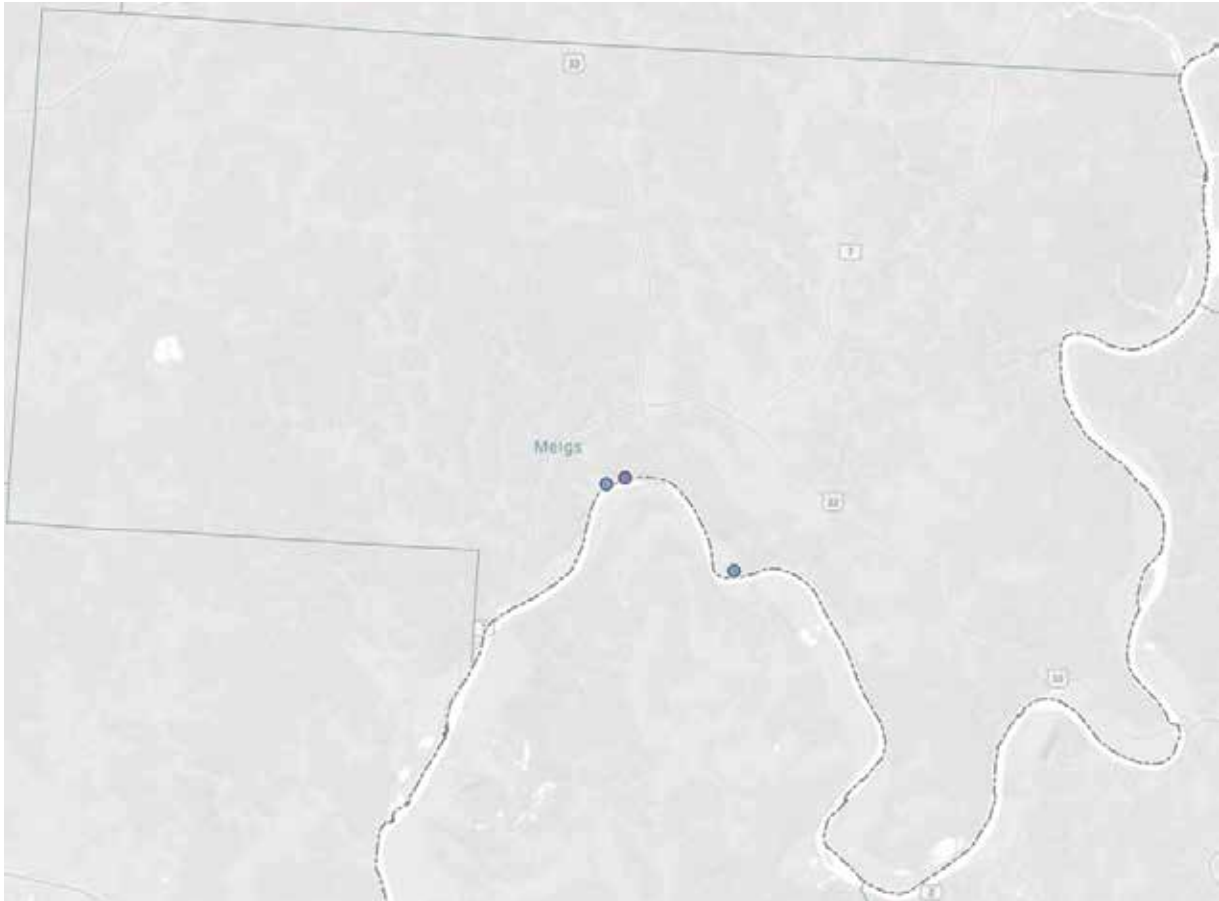
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6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

70

Law Enforcement Officers in County

55

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

79%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Meigs County Sheriff's Office	39	✓							✓
Pomeroy Police Department	10	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Syracuse Police Department	6	✓							

Mercer County

42,528

Population
(2020)

74%

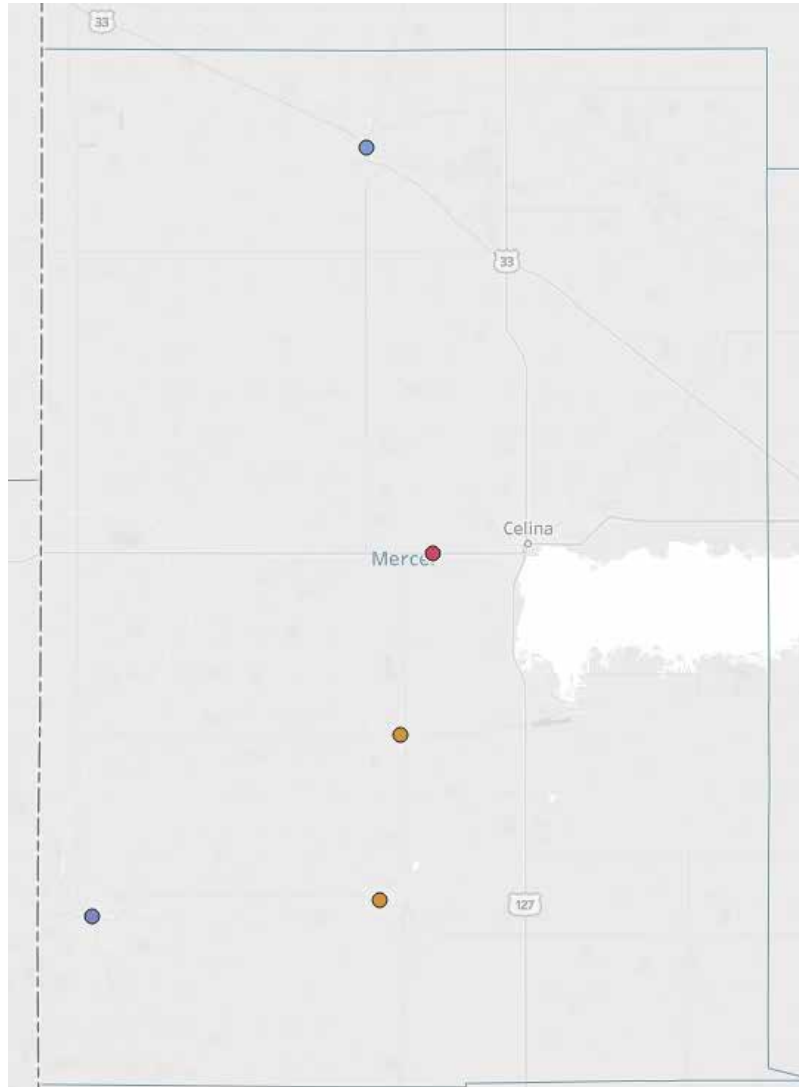
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



83%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

75

Law Enforcement Officers in County

62

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

83%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Coldwater Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Fort Recovery Police Department	3	✓	✓		✓				✓
Mercer County Sheriff's Office**	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Rockford Police Department	6	✓							
Saint Henry Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓

**The Mercer County Sheriff's Office is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Miami County

108,774

Population
(2020)

100%

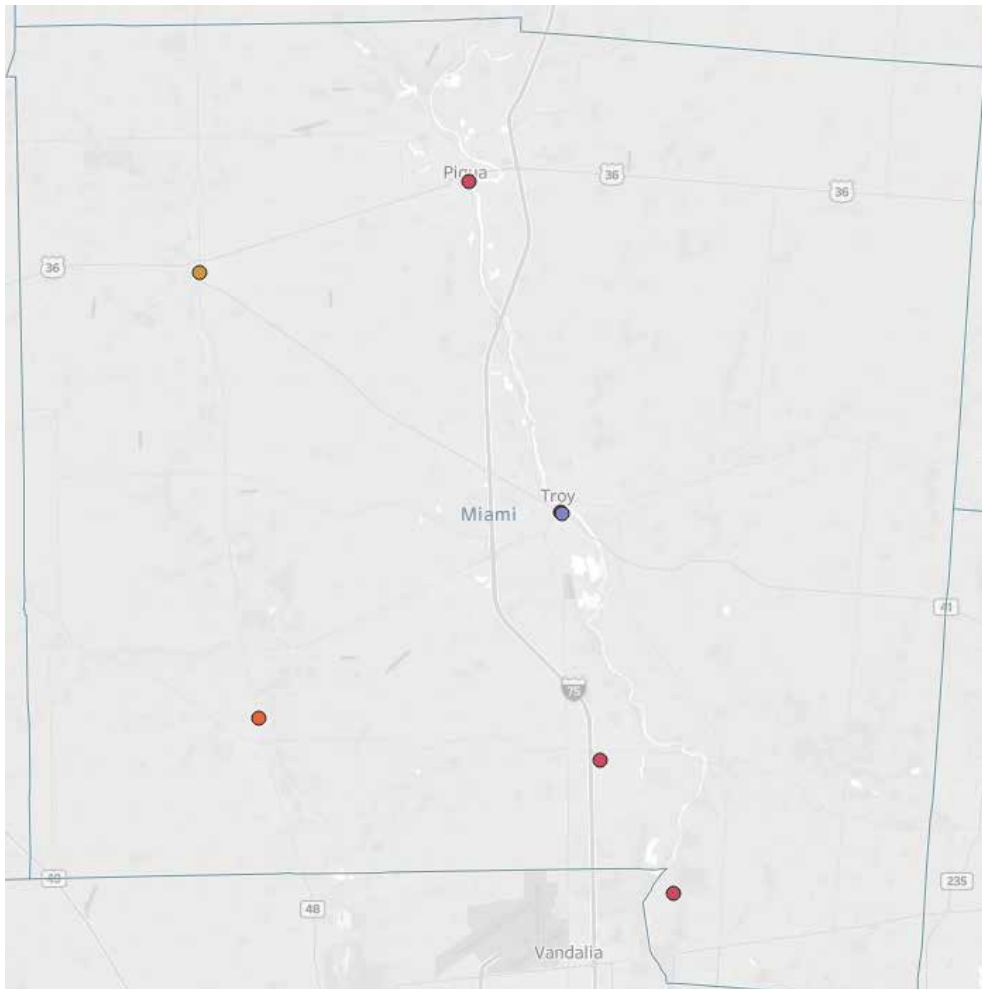
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

8

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Miami County Sheriff's Office and Miami County Parks District are in close proximity of each other.

88%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

211

Law Enforcement Officers in County

204

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

97%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Covington Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Miami County Park District Rangers**	5	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Miami County Sheriff's Office	68	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Piqua Police Department	39	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tipp City Police Department	26	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Troy Police Department	50	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
West Milton Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓

**The Miami County Park District Ranger Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Monroe County

13,385

Population
(2020)

0%

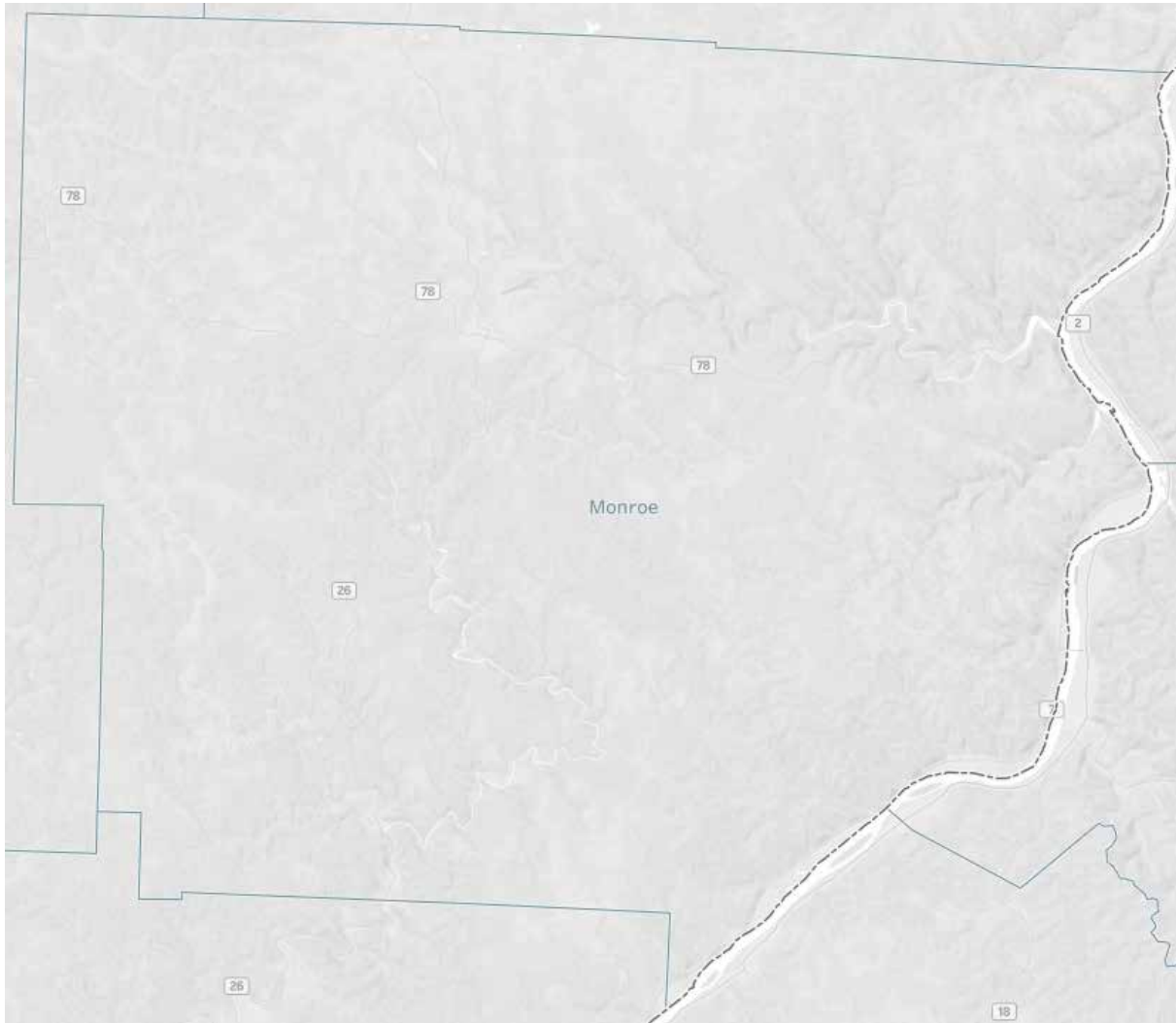
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Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

42

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

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Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

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% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Montgomery County

537,309

Population
(2020)

98%

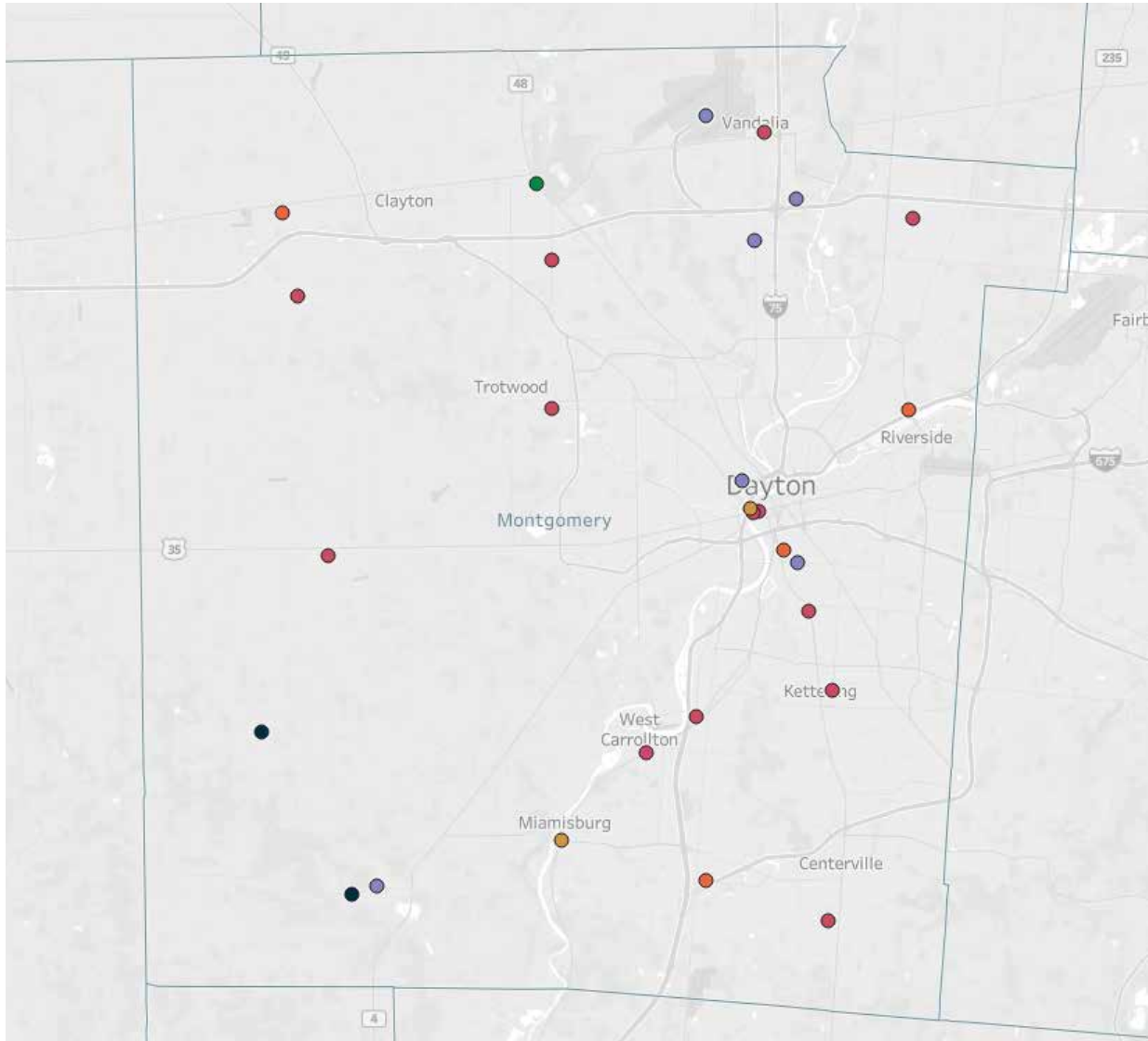
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

28

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, Dayton Police Department, and University of Dayton Police Department are all in close proximity to each other.

90%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

1,548

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

1,515

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

98%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Brookville Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Butler Township Police Department	26	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Centerville Police Department	41	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Clay Township Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Clayton Police Department	17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Dayton International Airport Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Dayton Police Department*	335	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Englewood Police Department	24	✓	✓						
Five Rivers Metro Parks Rangers	33	✓	✓	✓	✓				
German Township Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓					✓
Germantown Police Department	31	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Huber Heights Police Division**	55	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jackson Township Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓					✓
Kettering Health Network Police Department	150	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Kettering Police Department	83	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Miami Township Police Department	40	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Miamisburg Police Department	37	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Montgomery County Sheriff's Office	240	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Moraine Police Department	28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
New Lebanon Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Oakwood Police Department	29	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*The Dayton Police Department is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

**The Huber Heights Police Division is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Montgomery County *Continued*

537,309

Population
(2020)

98%

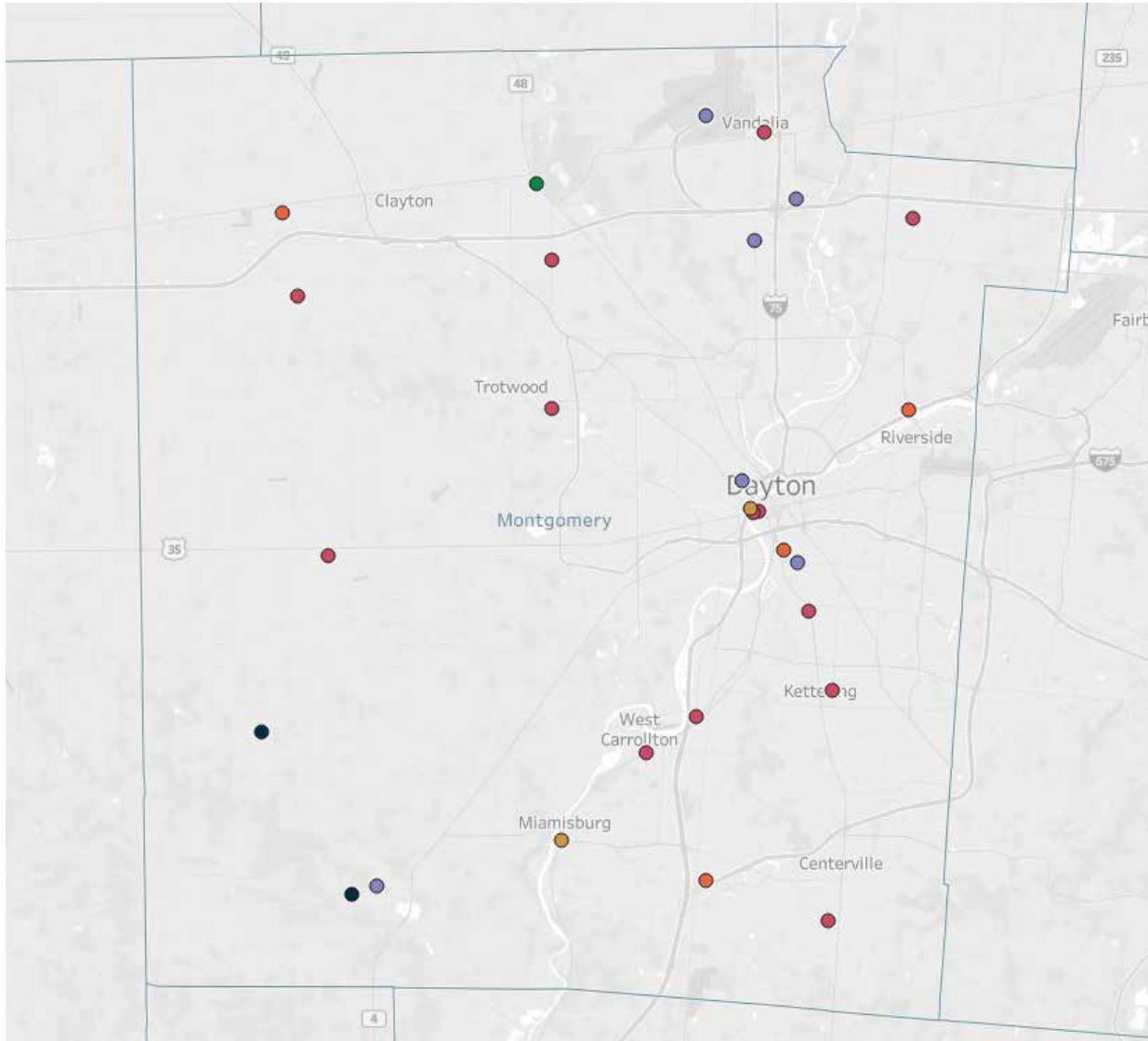
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

28

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, Dayton Police Department, and University of Dayton Police Department are all in close proximity to each other.

90%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

1,548

Law Enforcement Officers in County

1,515

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

98%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Premier Health Department of Public Safety	72	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Riverside Police Department	30	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Sinclair Community College Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Trotwood Police Department	38	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
University of Dayton Police Department	33	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Vandalia Police Department	37	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
West Carrollton Police Department	26	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Morgan County

13,802

Population
(2020)

12%

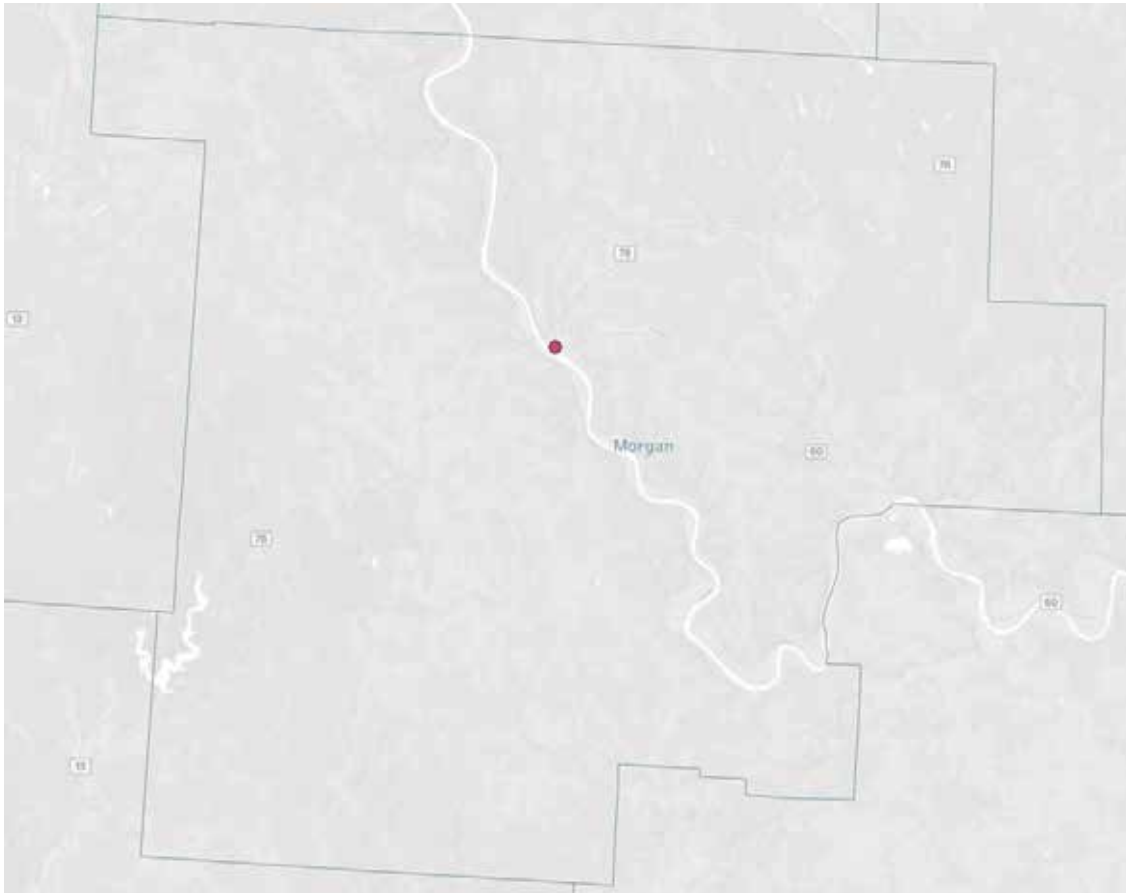
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

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Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

13

Law Enforcement Officers in County

5

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

38%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
McConnelsville Police Department	5	✓	✓					✓	

Morrow County

34,950

Population
(2020)

94%

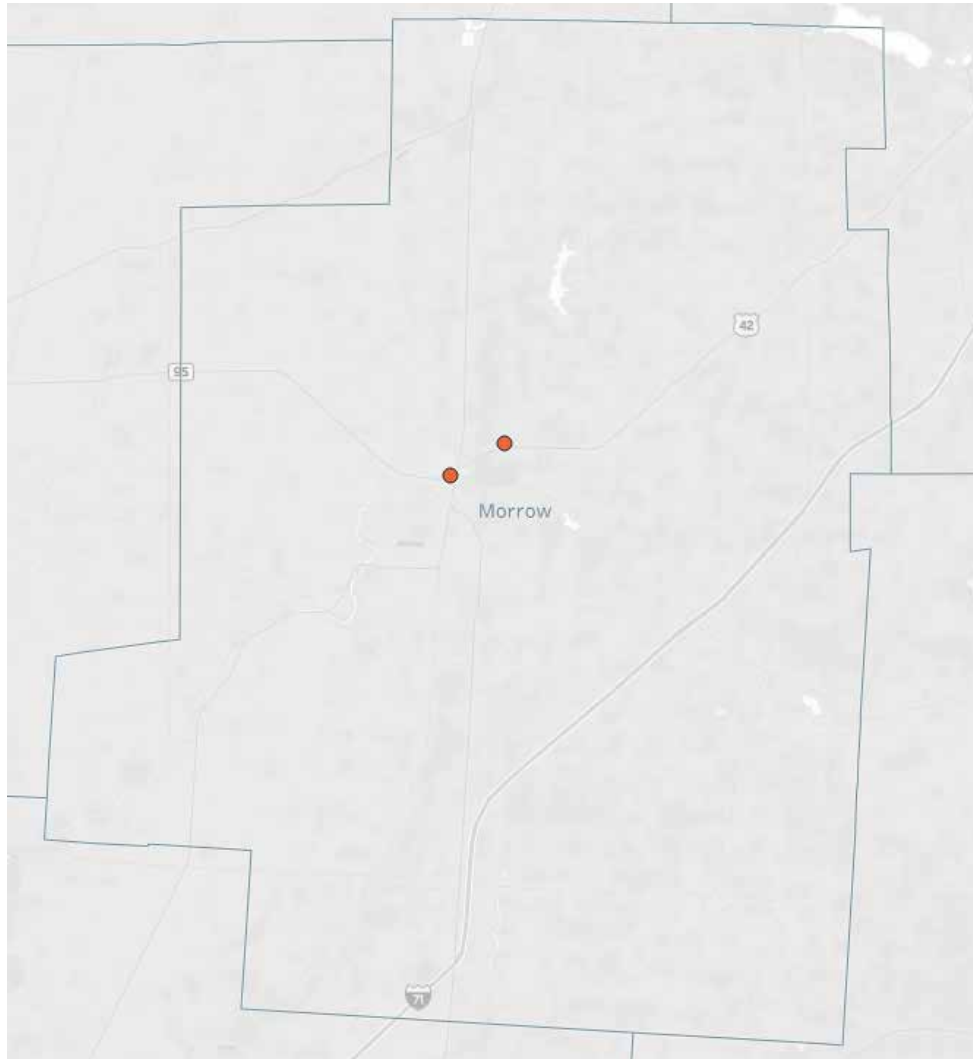
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



67%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

57

Law Enforcement Officers in County

47

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

82%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Morrow County Sheriff's Office	35	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Mount Gilead Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			

Muskingum County

86,410

Population
(2020)

97%

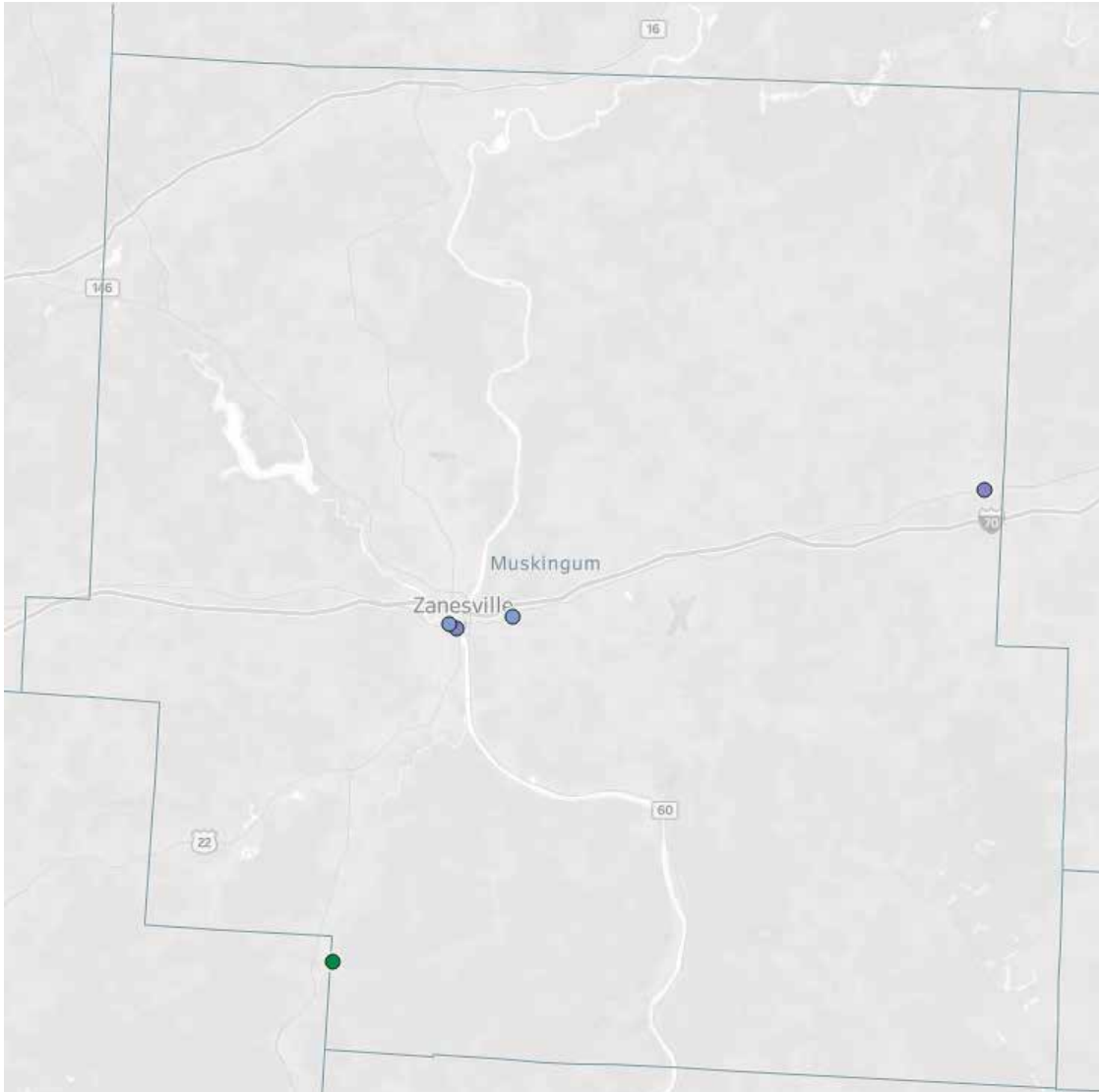
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Zanesville Police Department and South Zanesville Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

71%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

185

Law Enforcement Officers in County

174

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

94%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Muskingum County Sheriff's Office	98	✓							✓
New Concord Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Roseville Police Department	4	✓	✓						✓
South Zanesville Police Department	7	✓							
Zanesville Police Department	58	✓	✓		✓				✓

Noble County

14,115

Population
(2020)

0%

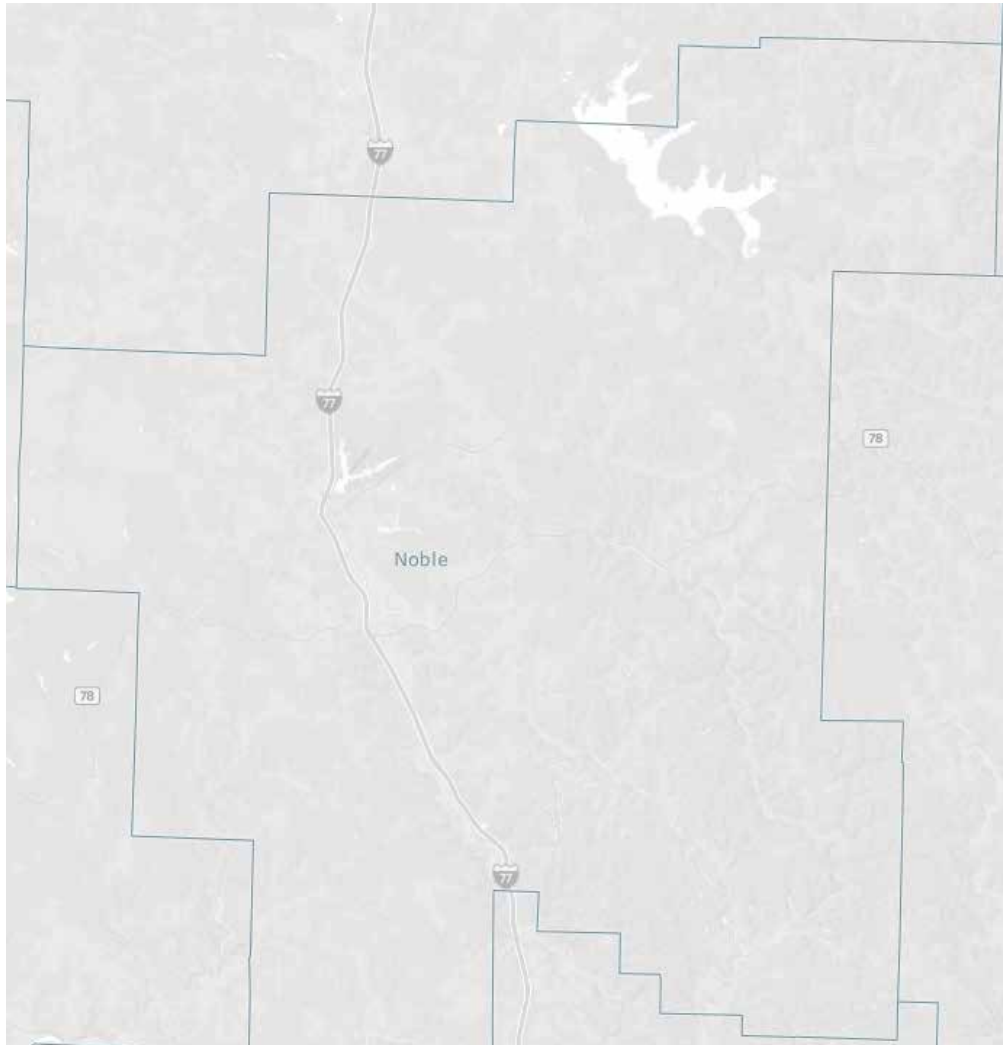
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

0

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



0%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

34

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

0

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

0%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Ottawa County

40,364

Population
(2020)

72%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

12

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



58%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

184

Law Enforcement Officers in County

125

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

68%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Carroll Township Police Department	10	✓	✓						✓
Danbury Township Police Department	8	✓							✓
Elmore Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Marblehead Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓				In Process
Oak Harbor Police Department	14	✓	✓						✓
Ottawa County Sheriff's Office**	56	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Port Clinton Police Department	21	✓	✓						✓

**The Ottawa County Sheriff's Office is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Paulding County

18,806

Population
(2020)

63%

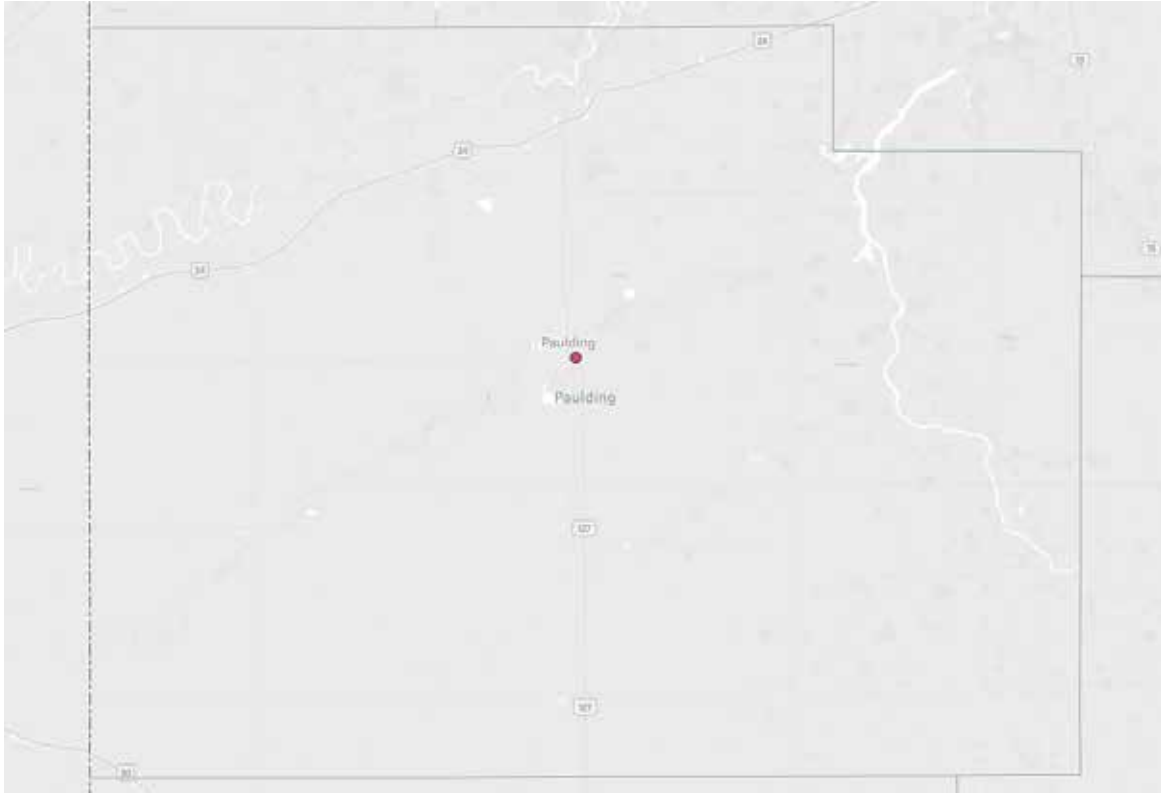
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

1

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



20%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

64

Law Enforcement Officers in County

35

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

55%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Paulding County Sheriff's Office	35	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	

Perry County

35,408

Population
(2020)

98%

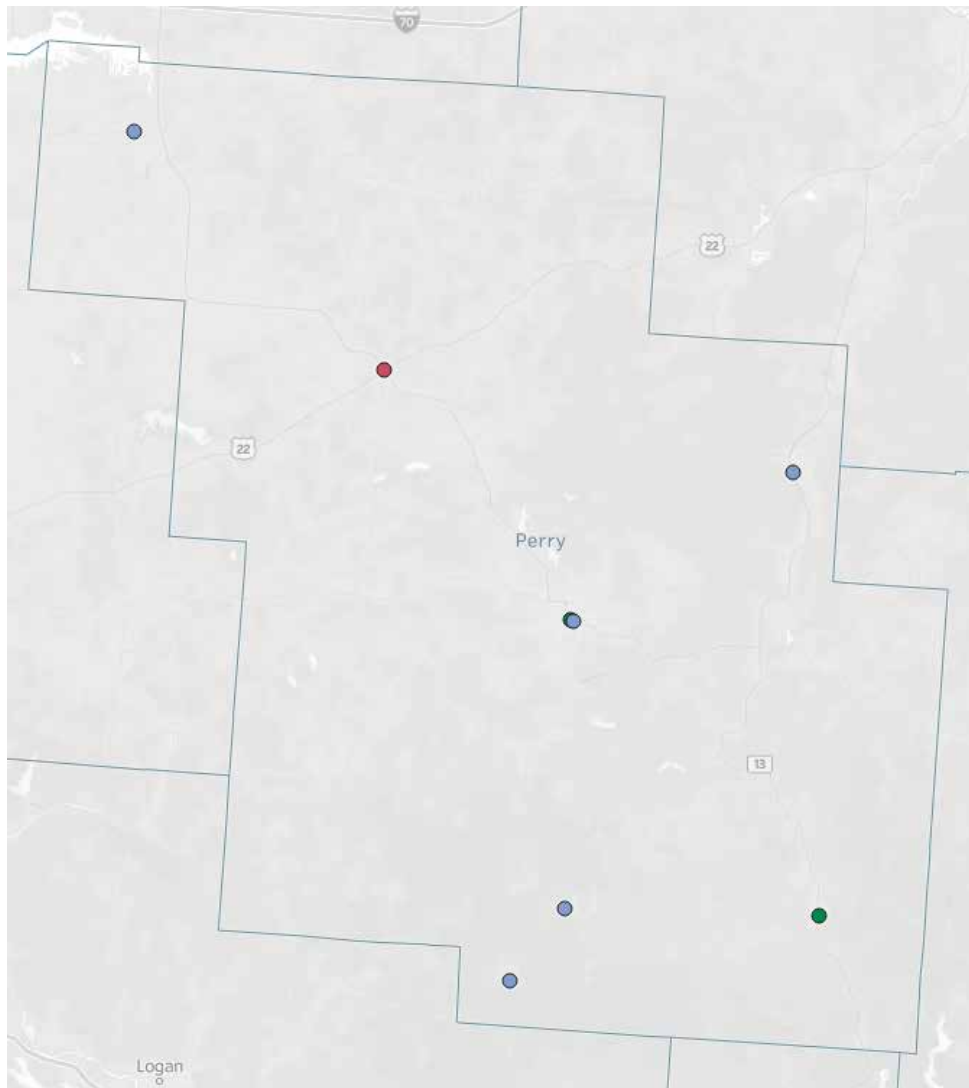
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

8

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Perry County Sheriff's Office and the New Lexington Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

89%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

70

Law Enforcement Officers in County

69

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Corning Police Department	4	✓	✓						
Crooksville Police Department	6	✓							
New Lexington Police Department	13	✓							✓
New Straitsville Police Department	3	✓							
Perry County Sheriff's Office	32	✓	✓						✓
Shawnee Police Department	1	✓							
Somerset Police Department	5	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Thornville Police Department	5	✓							

Pickaway County

58,539

Population
(2020)

82%

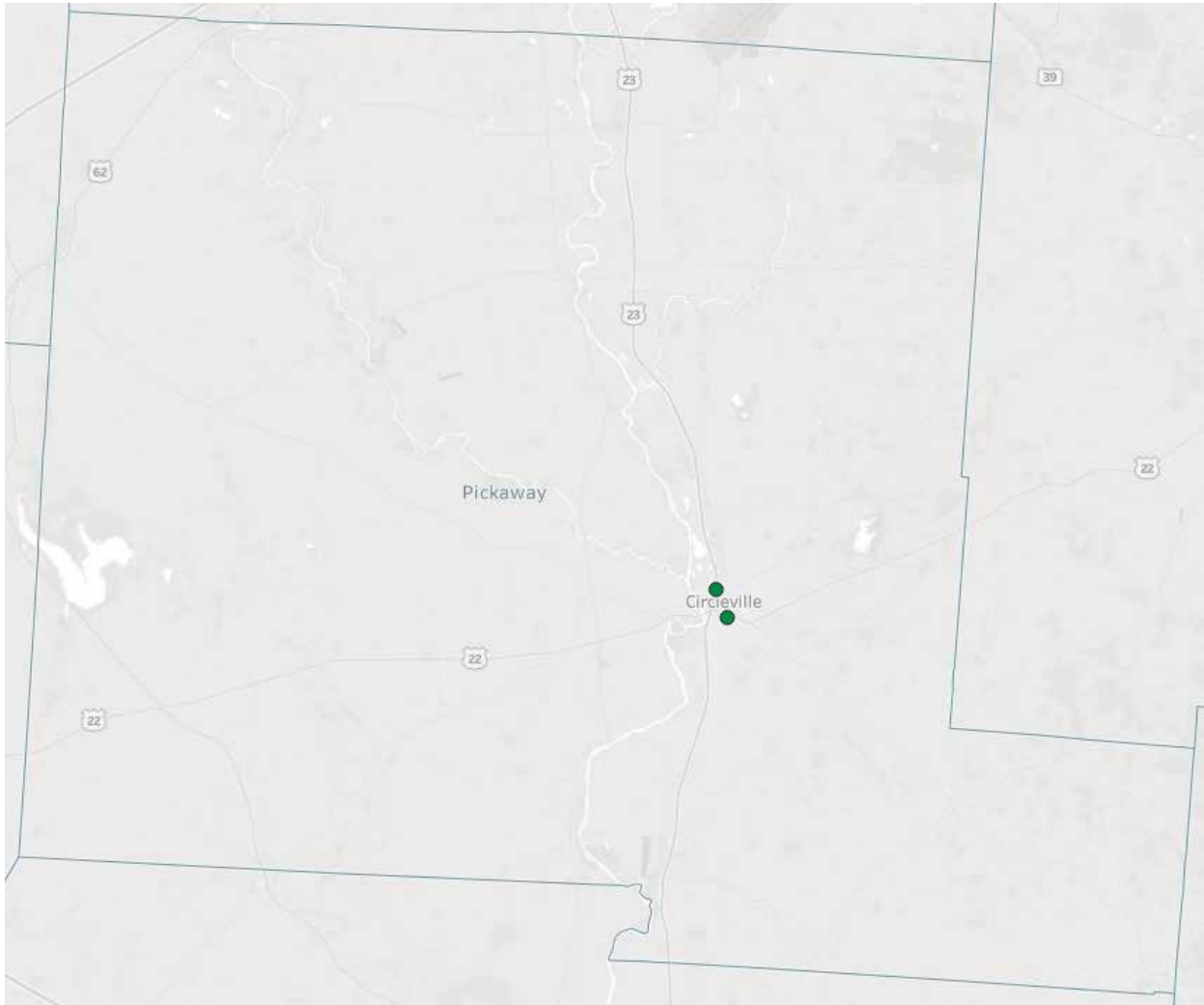
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



33%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

123

Law Enforcement Officers in County

86

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

70%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Circleville Police Department	26	✓	✓						✓
Pickaway County Sheriff's Office	60	✓	✓						✓

Pike County

27,088

Population
(2020)

77%

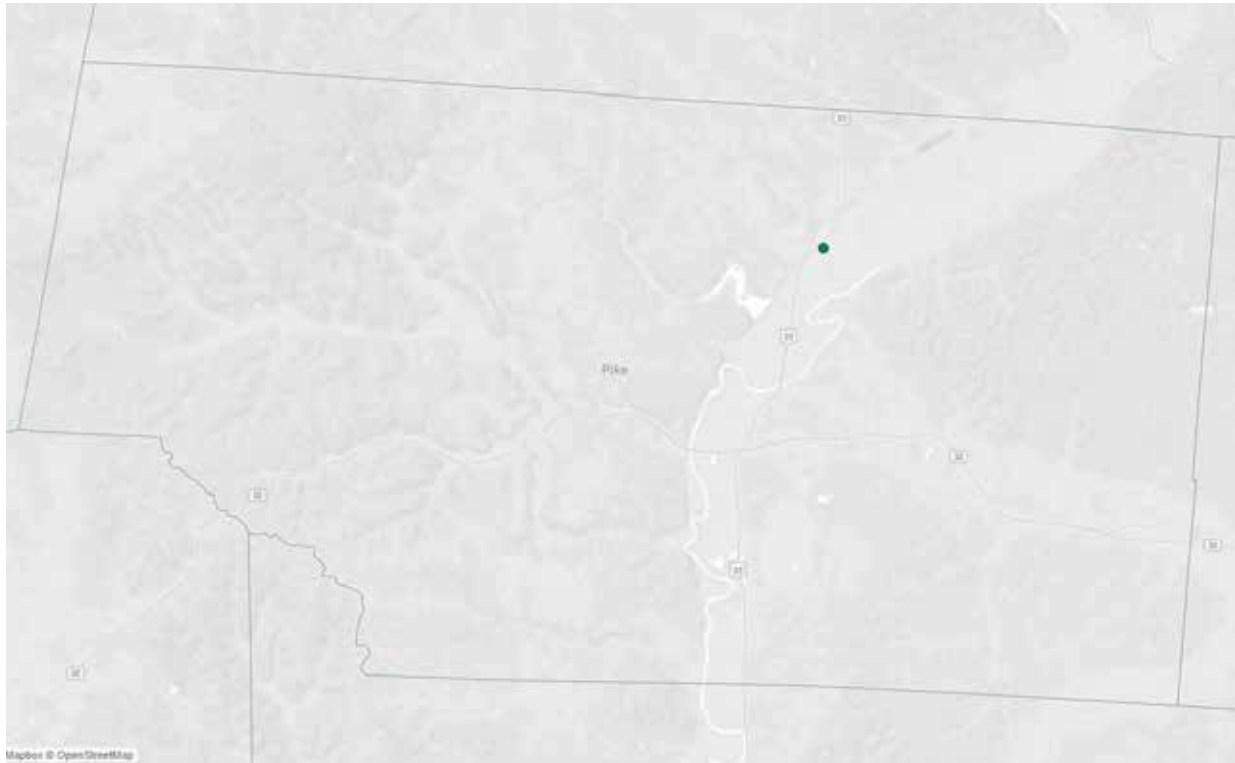
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

1

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



33%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

92

Law Enforcement Officers in County

50

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

54%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Pike County Sheriff's Office	50	✓	✓						✓

Portage County

161,791

Population
(2020)

97%

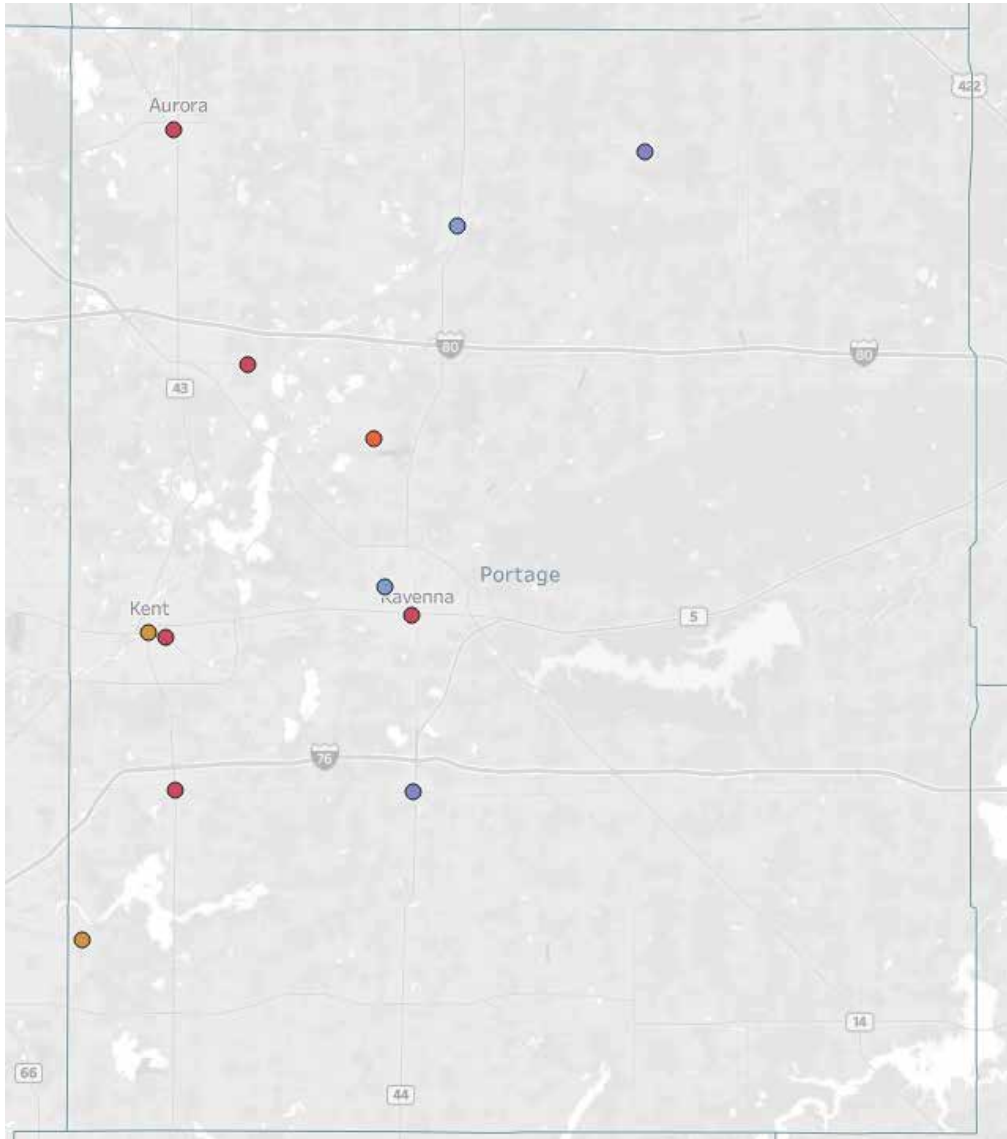
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

14

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

12

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



86%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

353

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

325

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

92%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Aurora Police Department	34	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Brimfield Township Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Hiram Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Kent Police Department	43	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Kent State University Police Department	29	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mantua Police Department	15	✓							
Mogadore Police Department	10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	✓
Northeast Ohio Medical University Police Department	6	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Portage County Sheriff's Office	103	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Portage Park District	1	✓							
Ravenna Police Department	26	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	In Process	✓	✓
Streetsboro Police Department	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Preble County

40,999

Population
(2020)

96%

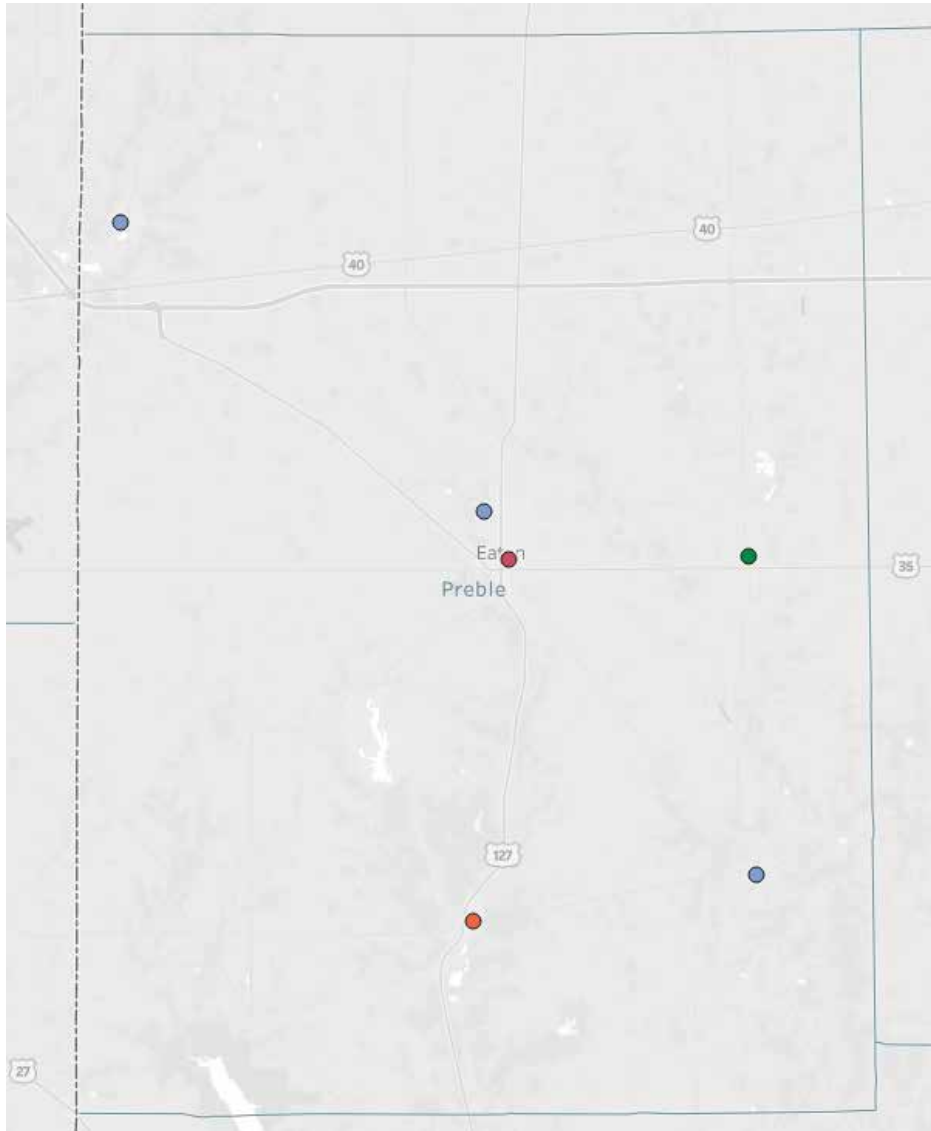
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



86%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

81

Law Enforcement Officers in County

72

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

89%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Camden Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Eaton Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Gratis Police Department	3	✓							
New Paris Police Department	4	✓							✓
Preble County Sheriff's Office	34	✓							✓
West Alexandria Police Department	8	✓	✓						

Putnam County

34,451

Population
(2020)

85%

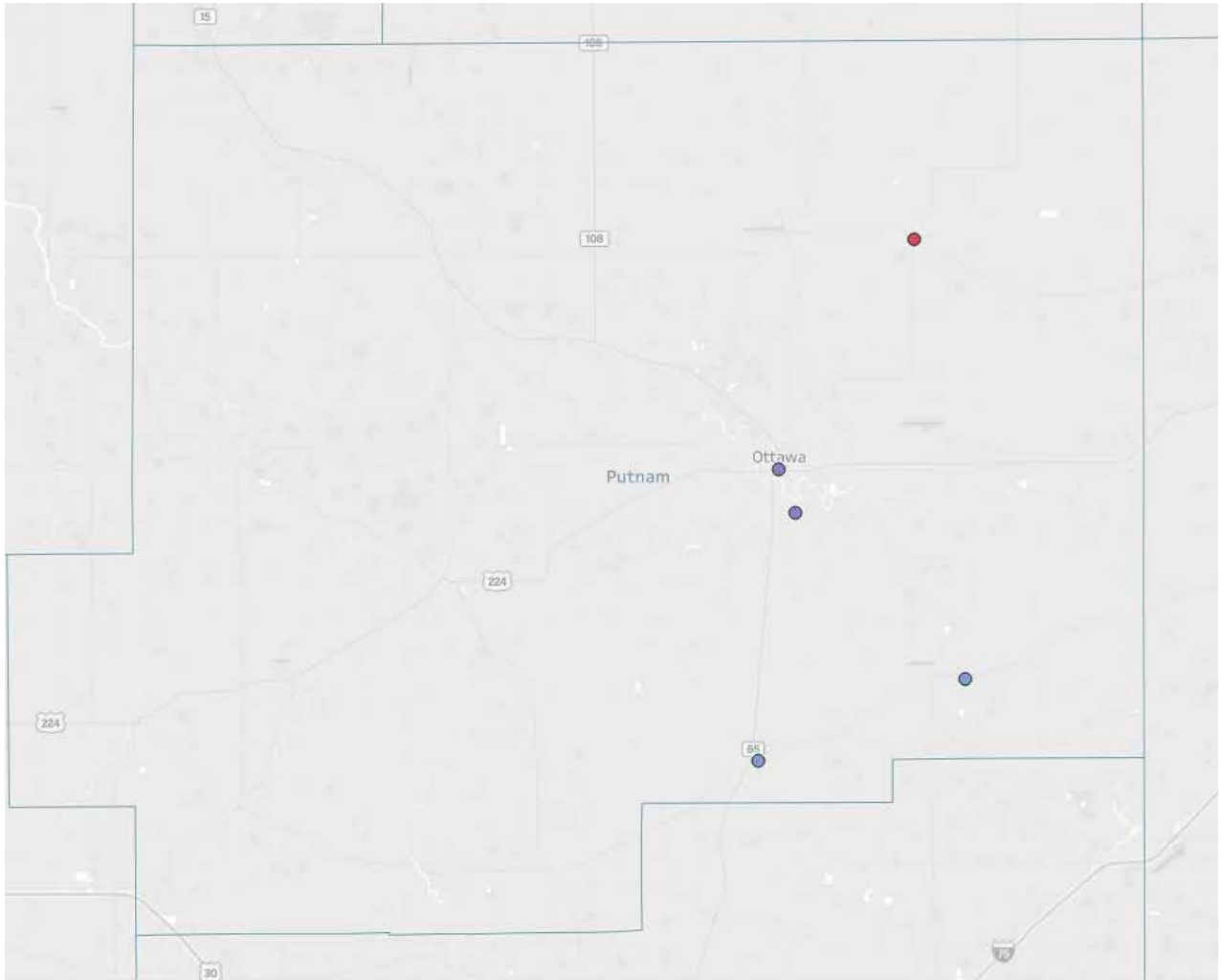
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
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11

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



45%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

105

Law Enforcement Officers in County

77

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

73%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Columbus Grove Police Department	7	✓							
Leipsic Police Department	6	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ottawa Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Pandora Police Department	6	✓							✓
Putnam County Sheriff's Office	46	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Richland County

124,936

Population
(2020)

100%

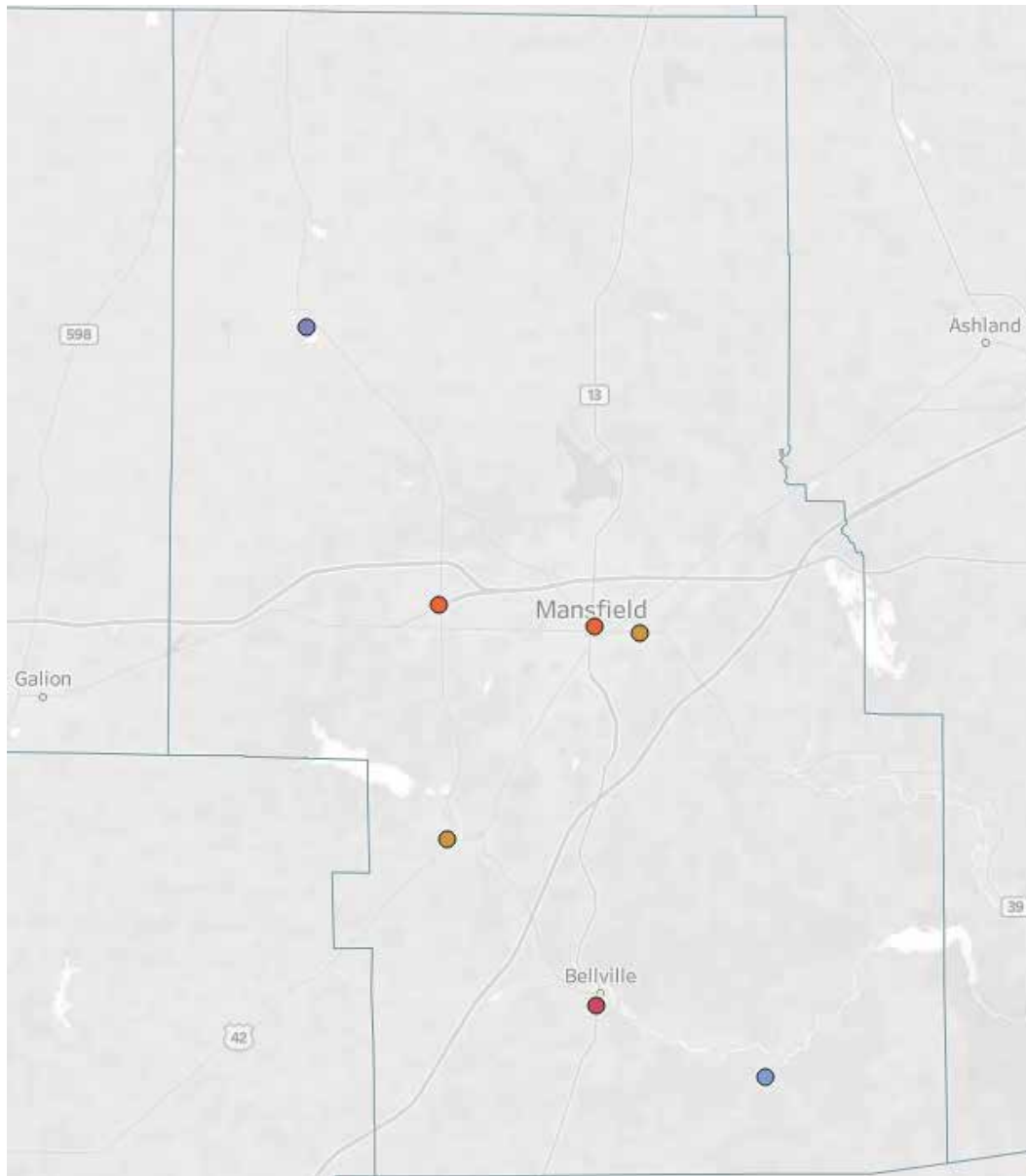
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



100%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

237

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

237

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bellville Police Department	9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Butler Police Department	3	✓							✓
Lexington Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Mansfield Police Department	86	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Ontario Police Department	24	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Richland County Sheriff's Office	78	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Shelby Police Department	18	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Ross County

77,093

Population
(2020)

100%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Ross County Sheriff's Office and the Chillicothe Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

156

Law Enforcement Officers in County

156

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Chillicothe Police Department	50	✓	✓	✓					✓
Ross County Sheriff's Office	106	✓							✓

Sandusky County

58,896

Population
(2020)

27%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

5

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

1

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



20%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

116

Law Enforcement Officers in County

28

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

24%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Fremont Police Department	28	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Scioto County

74,008

Population
(2020)

3%

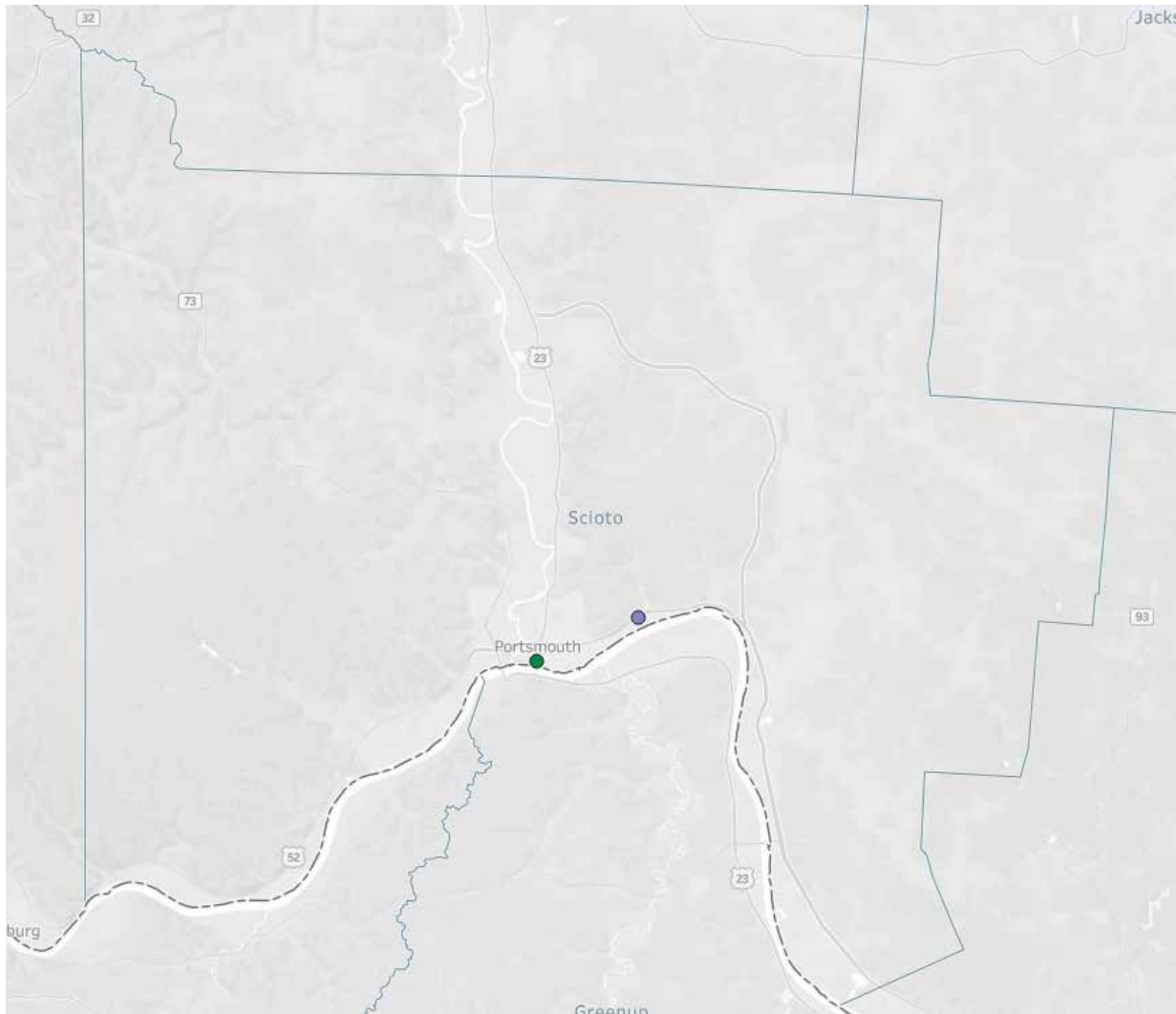
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

129

Law Enforcement Officers in County

16

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

12%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
New Boston Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Shawnee State University Police Department	5	✓	✓						✓

Seneca County

55,069

Population
(2020)

59%

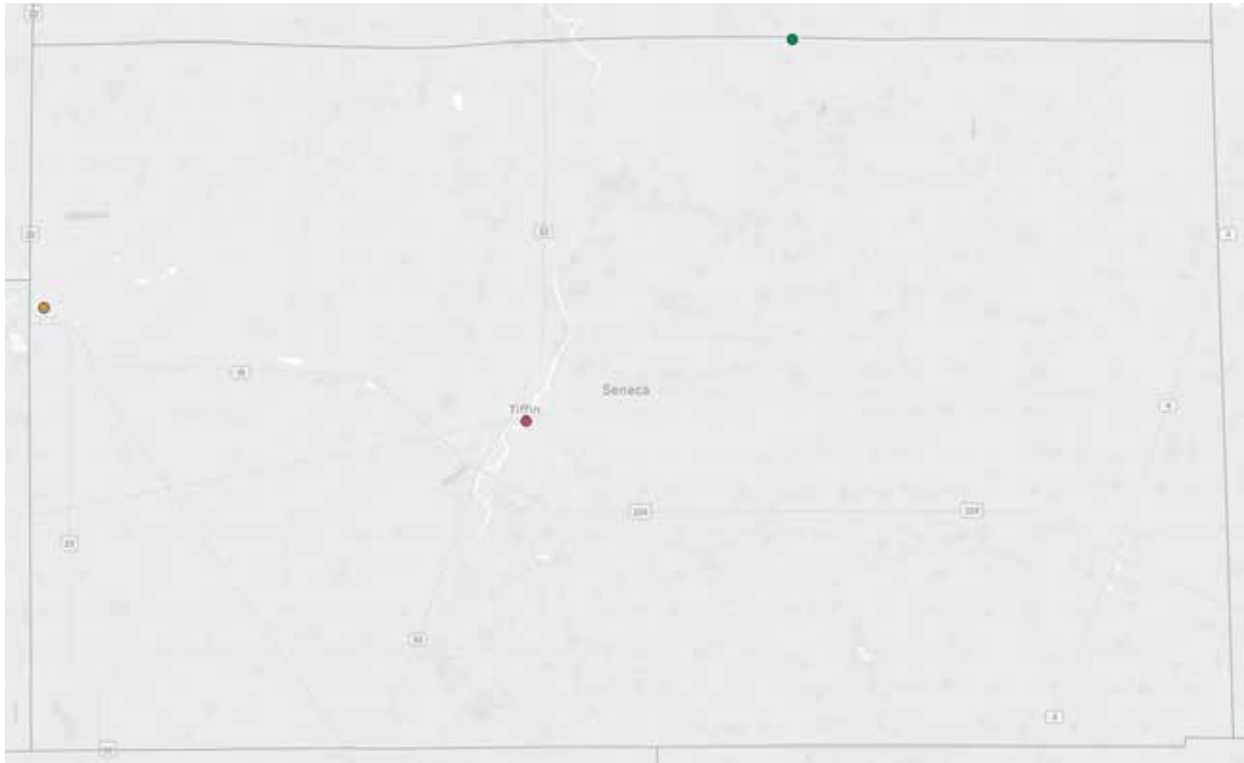
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



50%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

121

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

62

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

51%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Fostoria Police Department	25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Green Springs Police Department	4	✓	✓						
Tiffin Police Department	33	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Shelby County

48,230

Population
(2020)

93%

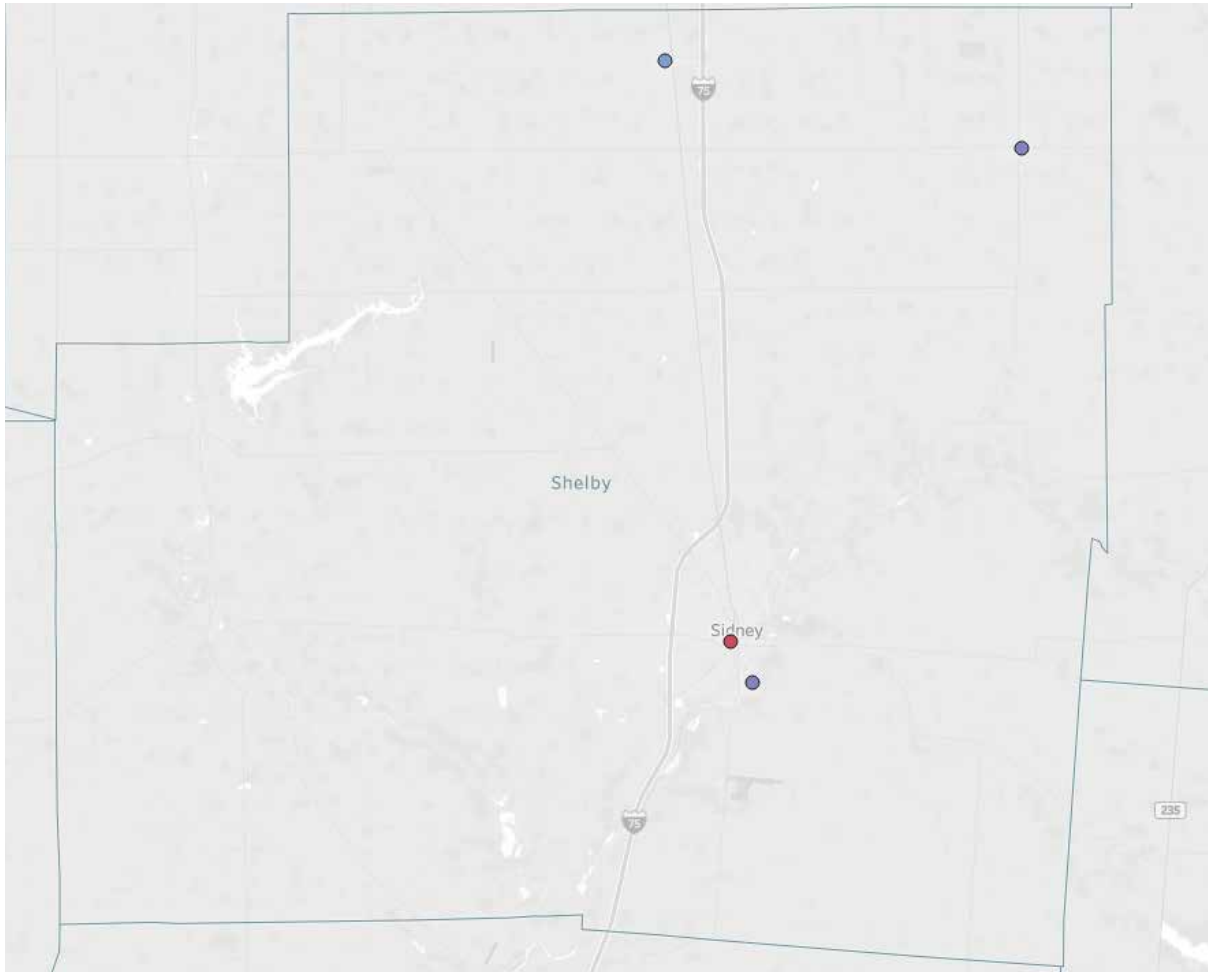
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



57%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

134

Law Enforcement Officers in County

116

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

87%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Botkins Police Department	4	✓							
Jackson Center Police Department	7	✓			✓				
Shelby County Sheriff's Office	65	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Sidney Police Department*	40	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*The Sidney Police Department is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

Stark County

374,853

Population
(2020)

98%

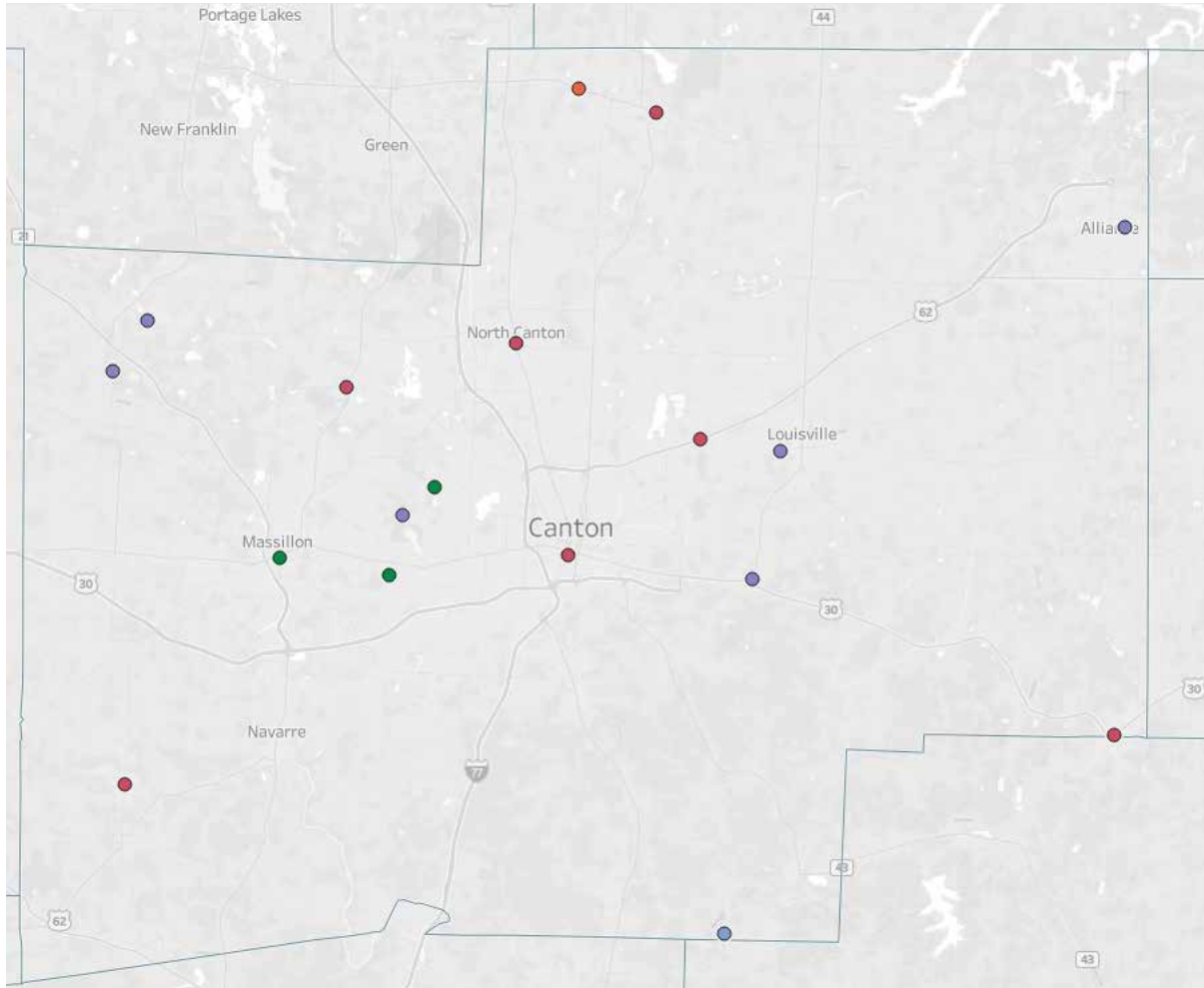
% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

22

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

18

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



82%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

796

Law Enforcement Officers in County

758

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

95%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Alliance Police Department	57	✓	✓	✓	✓				In Process
Brewster Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Canal Fulton Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Canton Police Department	183	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
East Canton Police Department	8	✓	✓		✓				
Hartville Police Department	10	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Hills and Dales Police Department	15	✓	✓						✓
Jackson Township Police Department	62	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lawrence Township Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Louisville Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Magnolia Police Department	4	✓							
Massillon Police Department	52	✓	✓						✓
Minerva Police Department	14	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓
North Canton Police Department	26	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Perry Township Police Department	25	✓	✓						✓
Stark County Park District Public Safety Department	14	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Stark County Sheriff's Office*	220	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Uniontown Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓

*The Stark County Sheriff's Office is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

Summit County

540,428

Population
(2020)

99%

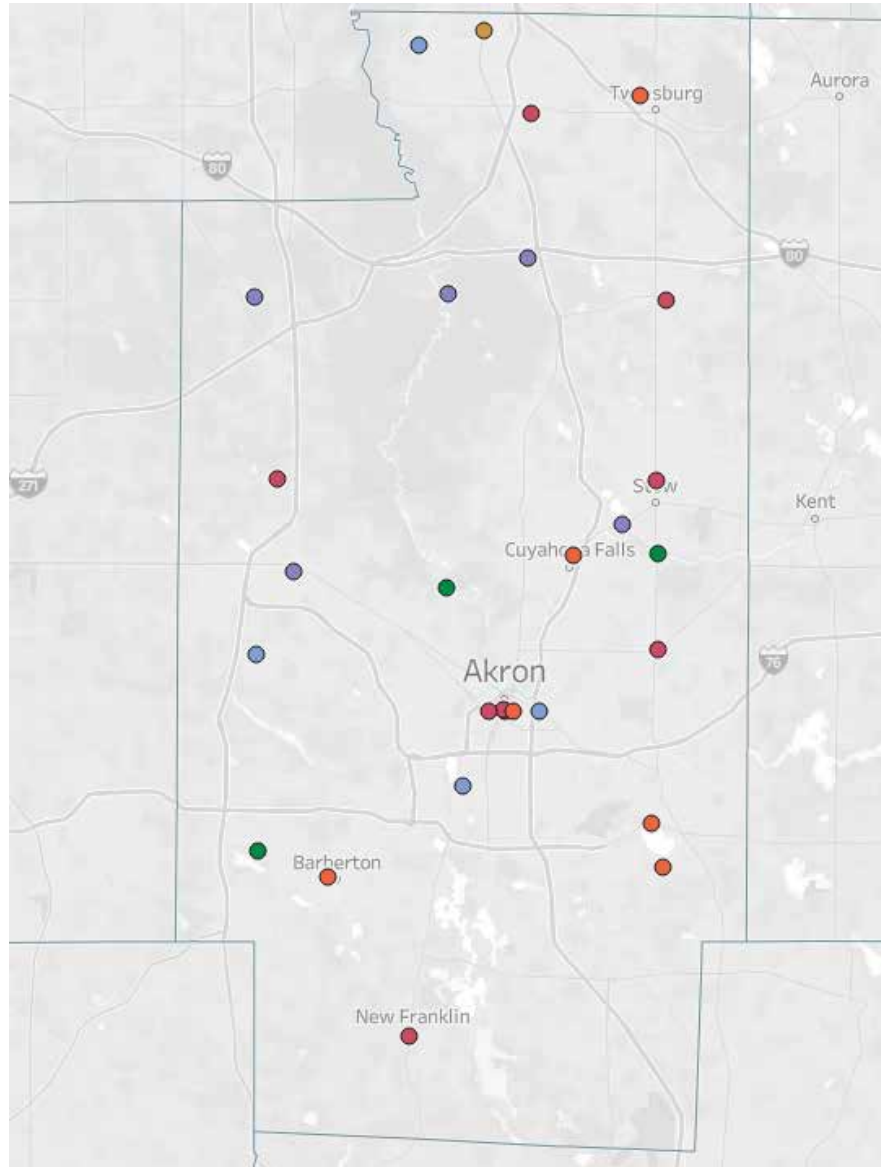
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

29

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

28

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Summit County Sheriff's Office, Akron Police Department, University of Akron Police Department, and Summa Health System Protective Services are all in close proximity of each other.

97%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

1,677

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

1,665

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Akron Childrens Hospital Police Department	53	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	✓	
Akron Police Department	488	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process		✓	✓
Barberton Police Department	50	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Bath Township Police Department	24	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Boston Heights Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Copley Township Police Department	30	✓							✓
Cuyahoga Falls Police Department	97	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Fairlawn Police Department	29	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Hudson Police Department	33	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lakemore Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
Macedonia Police Department	27	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Metro Regional Transit Authority	8	✓							✓
Munroe Falls Police Department	19	✓	✓						✓
New Franklin Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Northfield Village Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Norton Police Department	26	✓	✓						✓
Peninsula Police Department	30	✓	✓	✓	✓				In Process
Richfield Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Sagamore Hills Township Police Department	17	✓							✓
Silver Lake Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓

Summit County *Continued*

540,428

Population
(2020)

99%

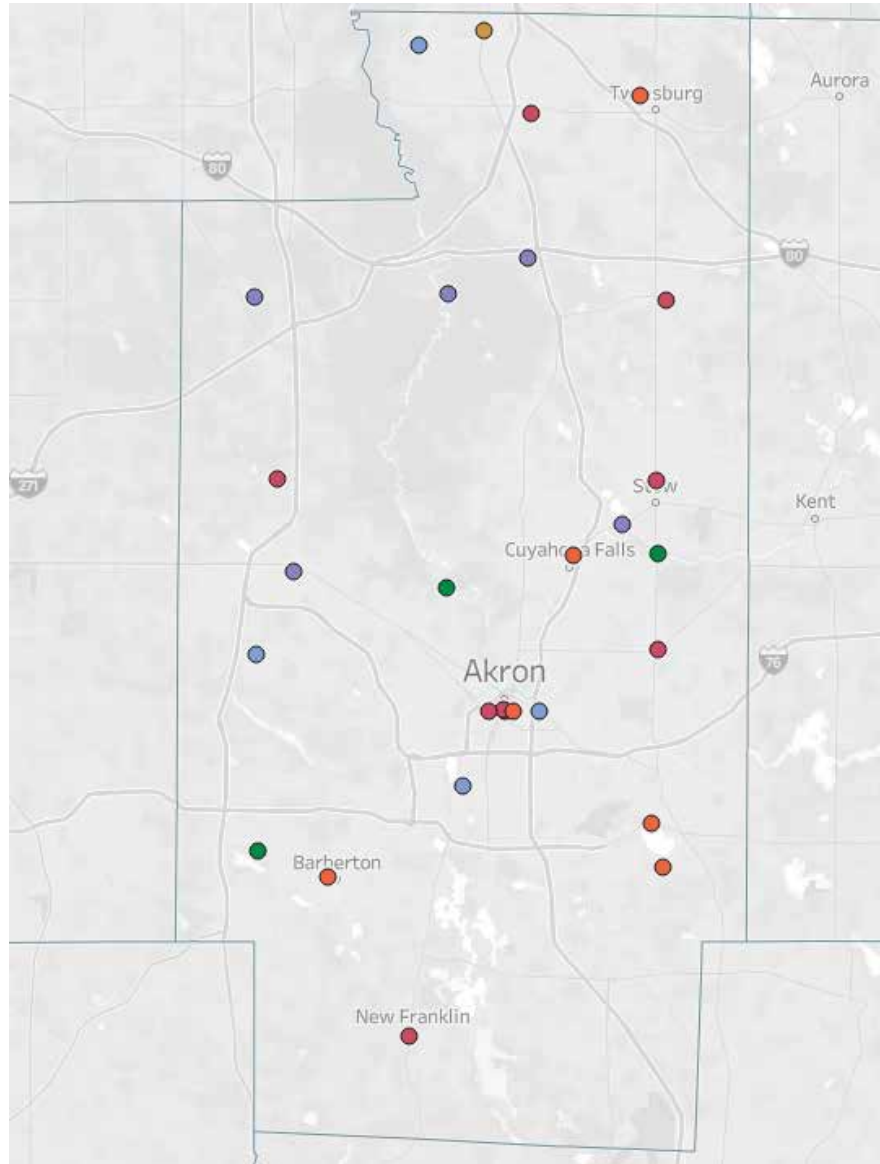
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Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

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Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



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97%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

1,677

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

1,665

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

99%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Springfield Township Police Department	28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			In Process
Stow Police Department	52	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Summa Health Police Department	55	✓							✓
Summit County Sheriff's Office**	368	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Summit Metro Parks Rangers	28	✓	✓						✓
Tallmadge Police Department	44	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Twinsburg Police Department	33	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
University of Akron Police Department	36	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓

**The Summit County Sheriff's Office is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Trumbull County

201,977

Population
(2020)

84%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

23

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

15

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



65%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

570

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

481

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

84%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bazetta Township Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Cortland Police Department	19	✓							
Girard Police Department	22	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Howland Township Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Hubbard City Police Department	18	✓	✓						✓
Hubbard Township Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Liberty Township Police Department	23	✓	✓						✓
Lordstown Village Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓				
McDonald Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Niles Police Department	38	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Trumbull County Sheriff's Office	203	✓	✓						
Vienna Township Police Department	8	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Warren Police Department	64	✓	✓						
Warren Township Police Department	10	✓							✓
Weathersfield Township Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓

Tuscarawas County

93,263

Population
(2020)

53%

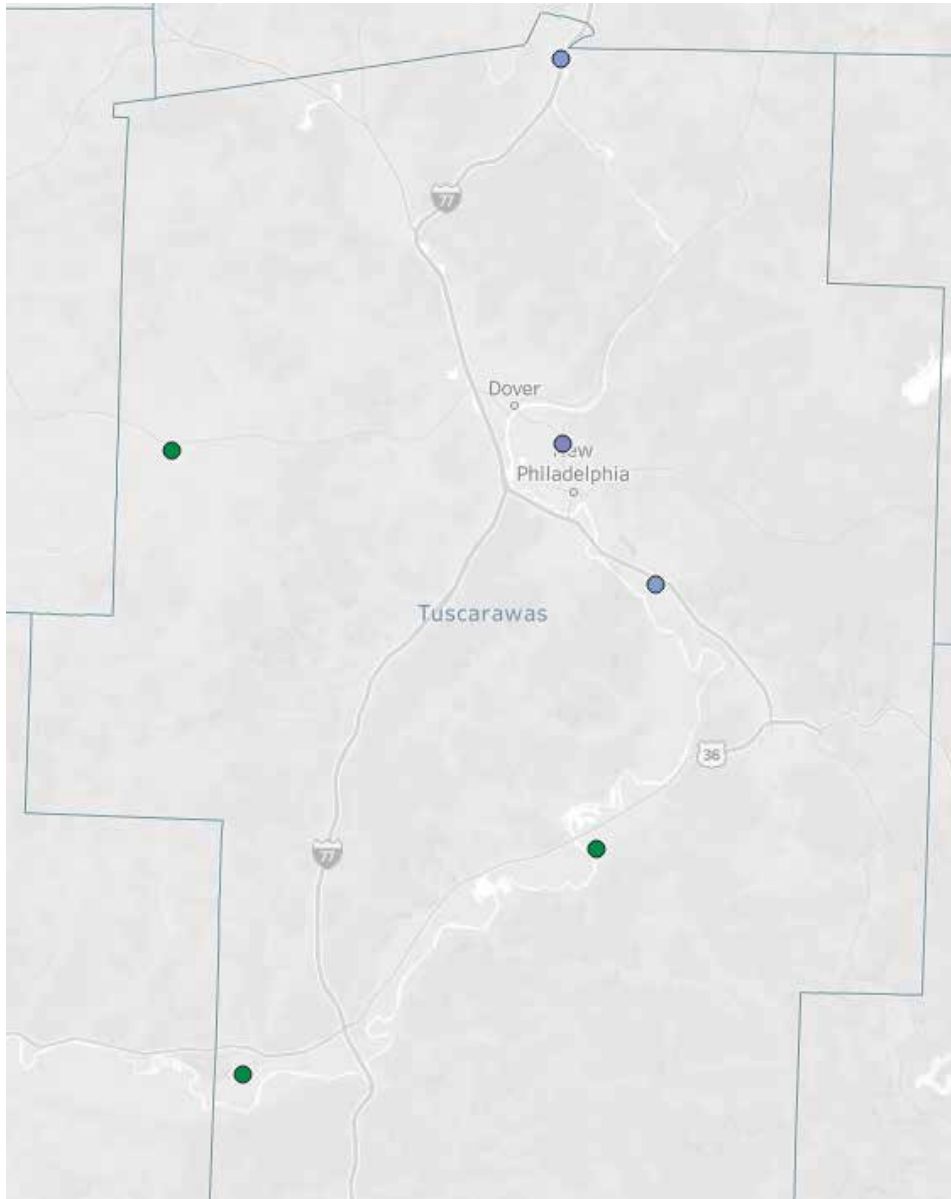
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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15

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

6

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



40%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

257

Law Enforcement Officers in County

134

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

52%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bolivar Police Department	6	✓							✓
Gnadenhutten Police Department	2	✓	✓						✓
Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District	32	✓	✓		✓				✓
Newcomerstown Police Department	10	✓	✓						
Sugarcreek Police Department	8	✓	✓						✓
Tuscarawas County Sheriff's Office	76	✓							✓

Union County

62,784

Population
(2020)

96%

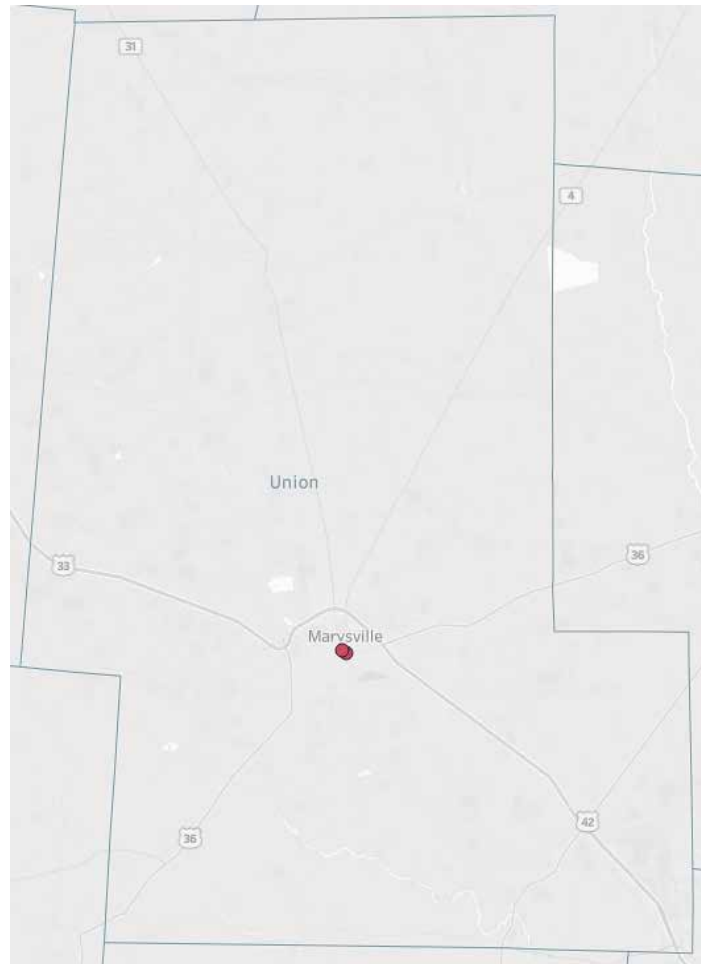
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in any Phase of Certification

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Union County Sheriff's Office and the Marysville Police Department are in close proximity of each other.

67%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

120

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

112

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

93%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Marysville Police Department	48	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Union County Sheriff's Office	64	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Van Wert County

28,931

Population
(2020)

97%

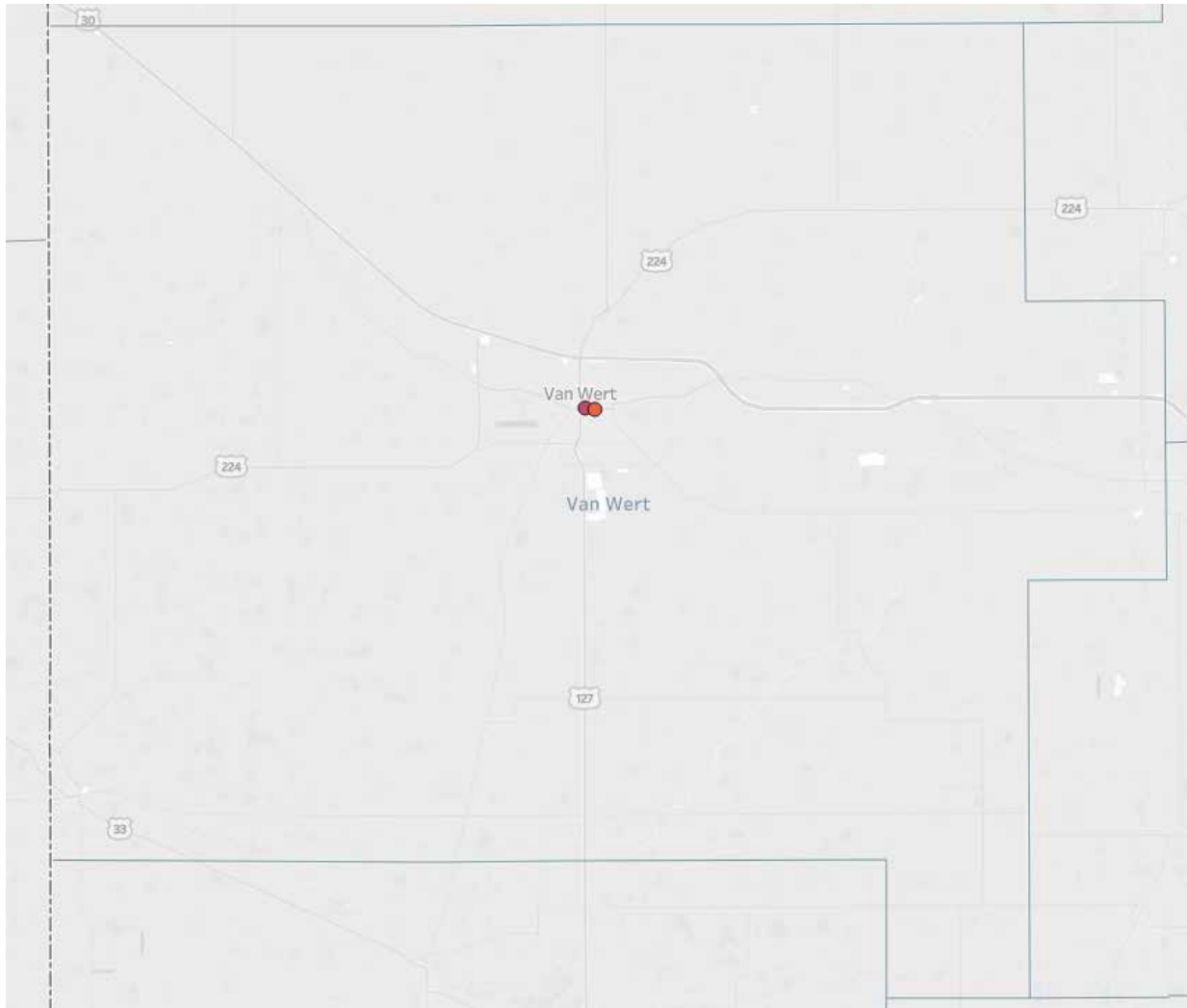
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

2

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



67%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

61

Law Enforcement Officers in County

59

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

97%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Van Wert County Sheriff's Office*	38	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Van Wert Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			

*The Van Wert County Sheriff's Office is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

Vinton County

12,800

Population
(2020)

0%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

4

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

0

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



0%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

43

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

0

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

0%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Warren County

242,337

Population
(2020)

100%

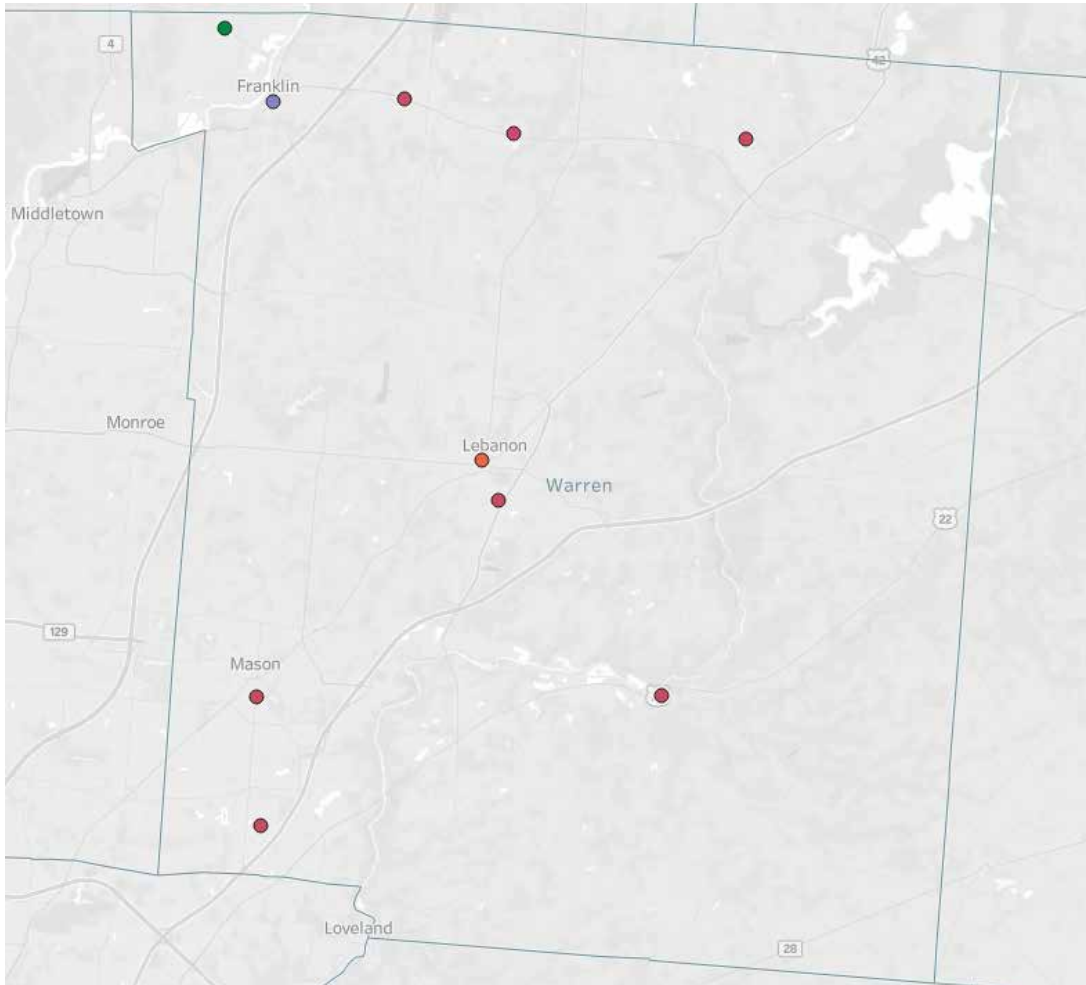
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

11

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

10

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



91%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

356

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

343

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

96%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Carlisle Police Department	10	✓	✓						✓
Clearcreek Township Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Franklin Police Department	40	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Hamilton Township Police Department**	25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lebanon Police Department	32	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Mason Police Department	54	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Morrow Police Department	10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	In Process	✓	✓
Springboro Police Department**	32	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Warren County Sheriff's Office	107	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Waynesville Police Department	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

**The Springboro Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

**The Hamilton Township Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Washington County

59,771

Population
(2020)

89%

% Population Covered by
Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Washington County Sheriff's Office and the Marietta Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

43%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

141

Law Enforcement Officers in County

122

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

87%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Belpre Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Marietta Police Department	28	✓	✓		✓				✓
Washington County Sheriff's Office	78	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓

Wayne County

116,894

Population
(2020)

95%

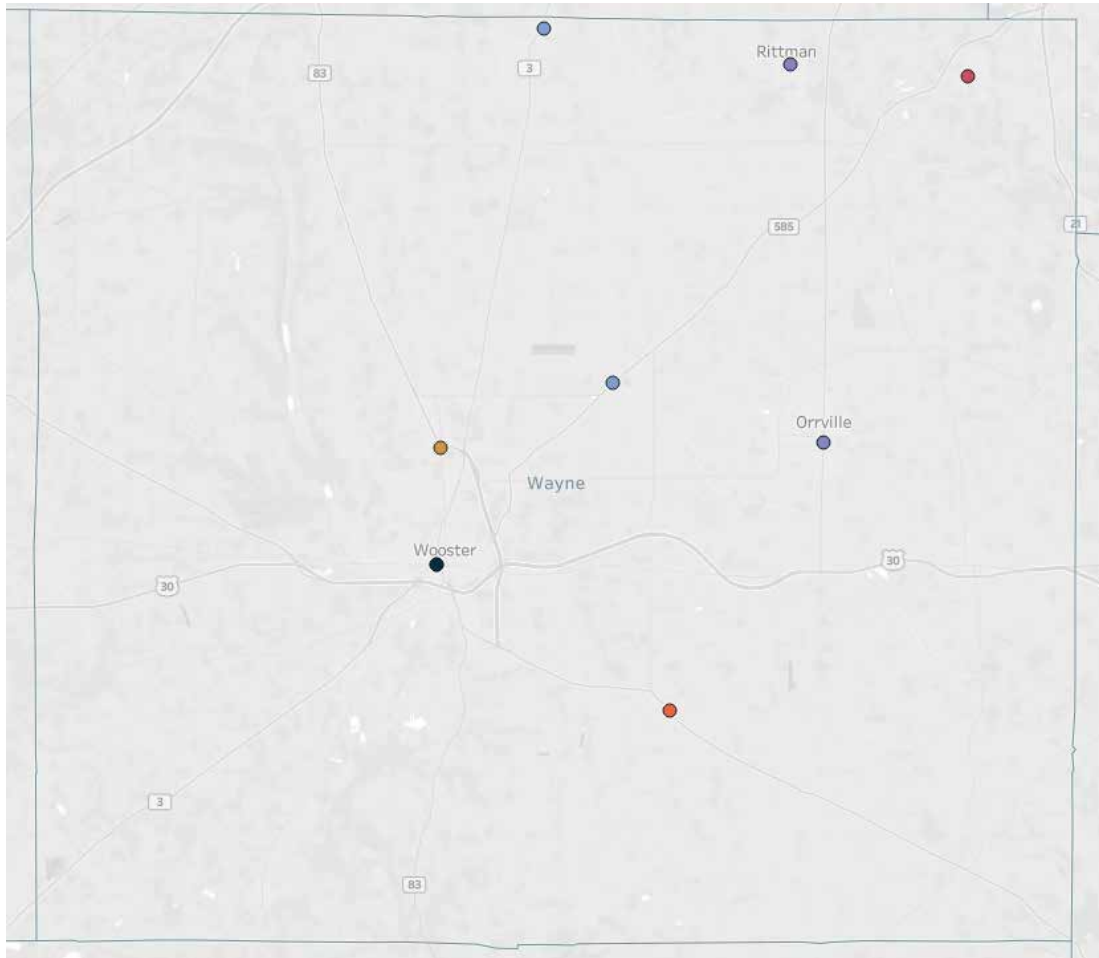
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

14

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Wayne County Sheriff's Office and MEDWAY Drug Enforcement Agency are in close proximity of each other.

64%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

210

Law Enforcement Officers in County

167

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

80%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Apple Creek Police Department	5	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Creston Police Department	10	✓							
Doylestown Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MEDWAY Drug Enforcement Agency	9	✓	✓	✓					✓
Orrville Police Department	16	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Rittman Police Department	12	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Smithville Police Department	6	✓							
Wayne County Sheriff's Office	47	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Wooster Police Department	47	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓

Williams County

37,102

Population
(2020)

98%

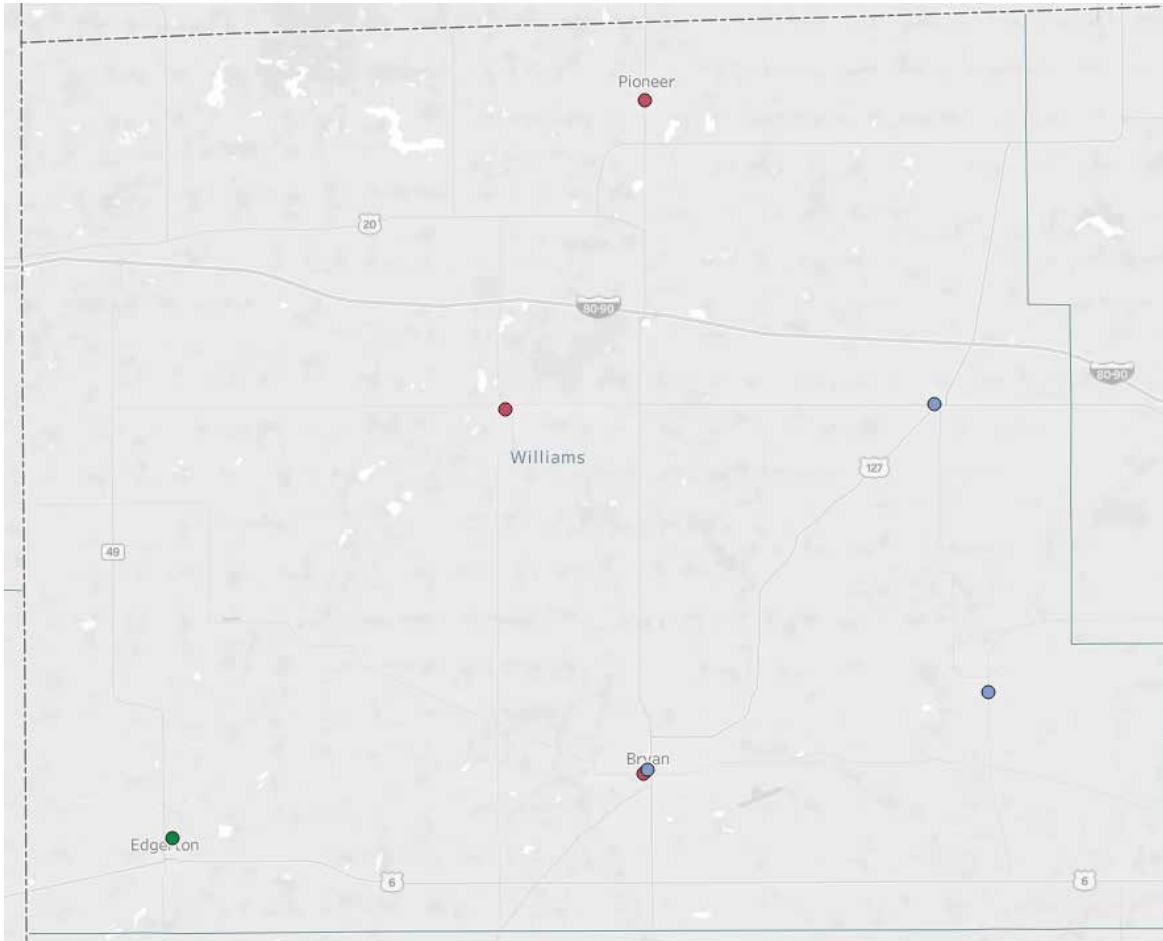
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Law Enforcement Agencies
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9

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

7

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



78%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

125

Law Enforcement Officers in County

116

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

93%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bryan Police Department	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Edgerton Police Department	15	✓	✓						✓
Montpelier Police Department	24	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Pioneer Police Department**	10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Stryker Police Department	9	✓							
West Unity Police Department	10	✓							✓
Williams County Sheriff's Office	28	✓							✓

**The Pioneer Police Department is enrolled in the accreditation program as of April 16, 2025.

Wood County

132,248

Population
(2020)

84%

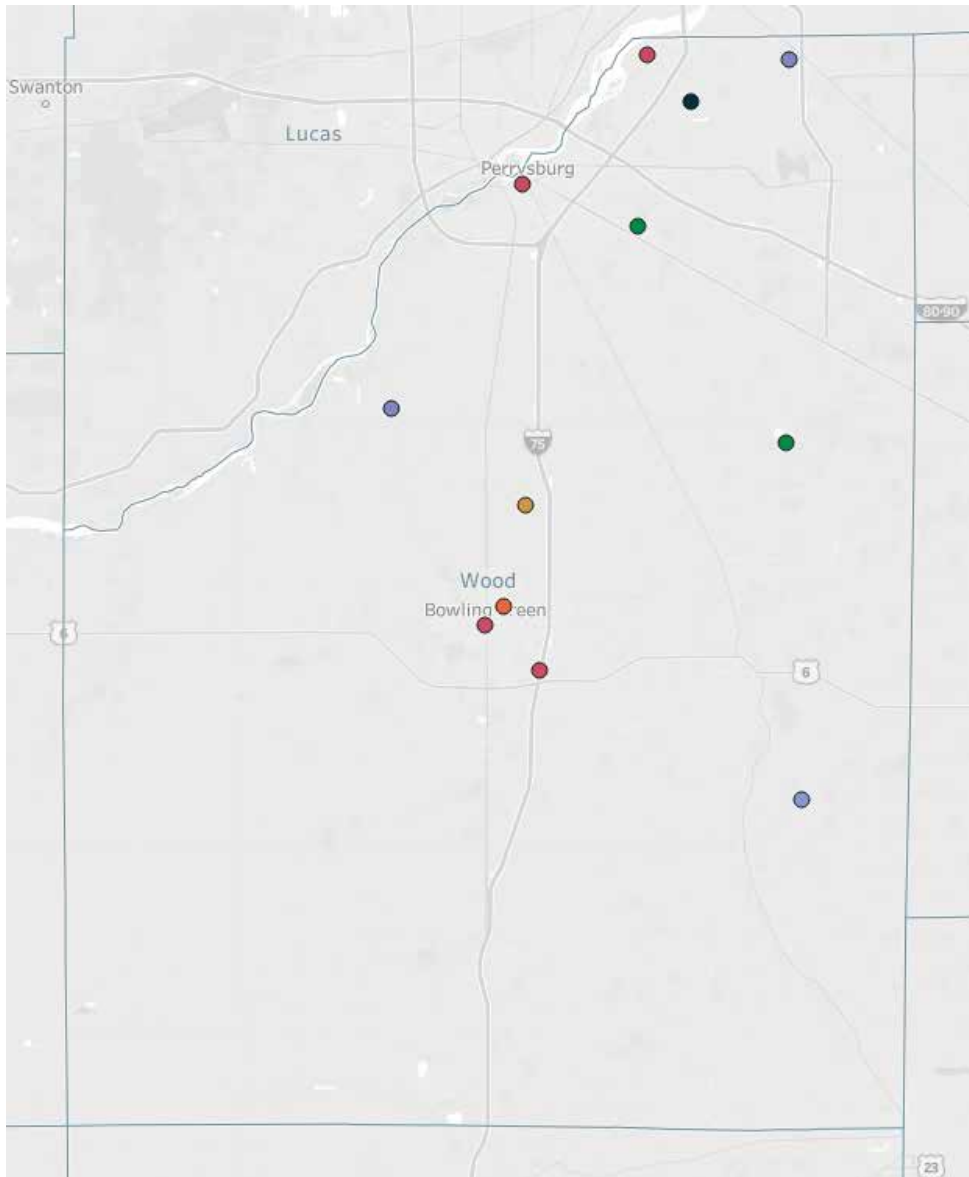
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Law Enforcement Agencies
in any Phase of Certification

19

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

12

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



63%

% Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification

374

Law Enforcement
Officers
in County

294

Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

79%

% Officers in County in
any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Bowling Green Police Division	43	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bowling Green State University Police Department	25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓
Haskins Police Department	9	✓	✓		✓				
Luckey Police Department	5	✓	✓						✓
Northwood Police Department	21	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Owens Community College Department of Public Safety	14	✓	✓	✓					✓
Perrysburg Police Department	42	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Perrysburg Township Police Department	27	✓	✓						✓
Rosford Police Department	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Wayne Police Department	8	✓							✓
Wood County Park District Police Department	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Wood County Sheriff's Office	74	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Wyandot County

21,900

Population
(2020)

100%

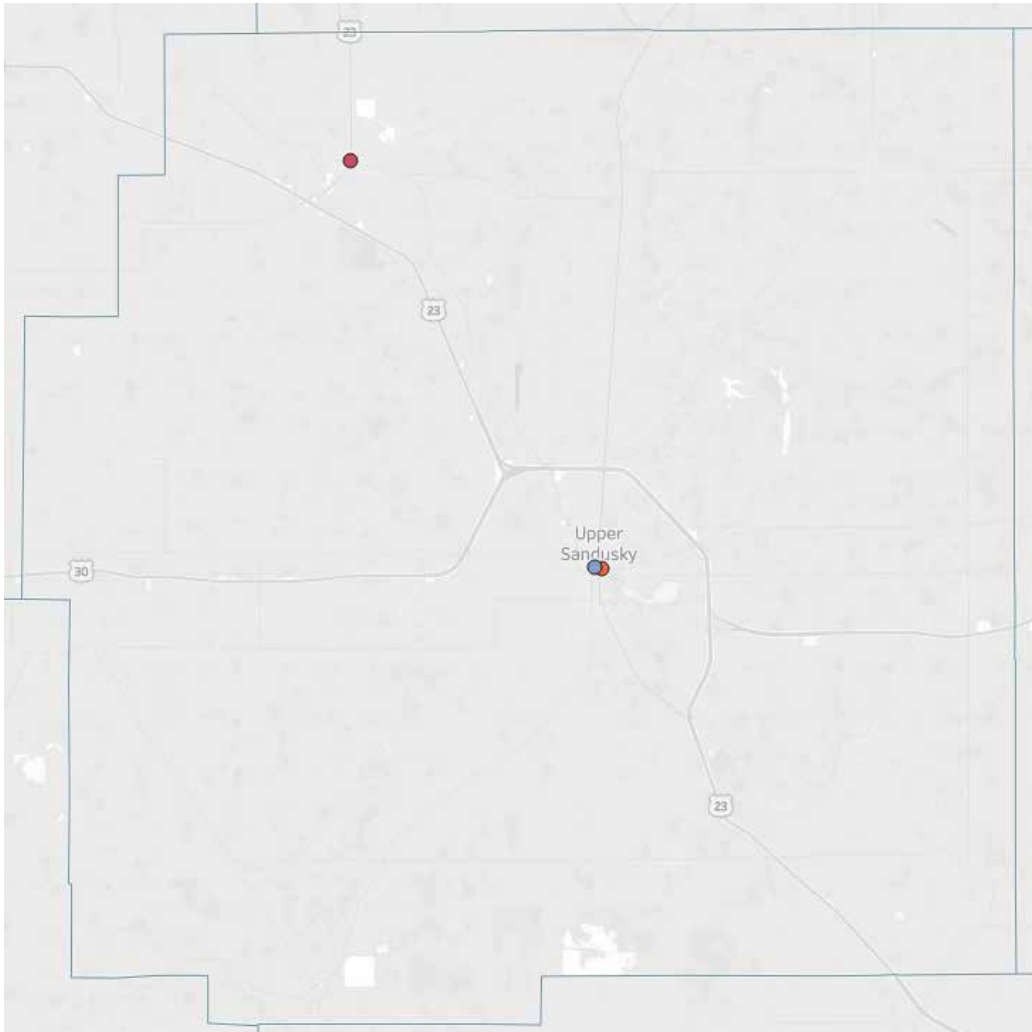
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3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in County

3

Law Enforcement
Agencies in any
Phase of Certification



The Wyandot County Sheriff's Office and the Upper Sandusky Police Department are in close proximity to each other.

100%

% Law Enforcement Agencies in any Phase of Certification

74

Law Enforcement Officers in County

74

Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

100%

% Officers in County in any Phase of Certification

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Carey Police Department	15	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
Upper Sandusky Police Department	17	✓							✓
Wyandot County Sheriff's Office	42	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓

State Law Enforcement Agencies

Agency	Size	Group 1 Certified	Group 2 Certified	Group 3 Certified	Group 4 Certified	Group 5 Certified	Group 6 Certified	Group 7 Certified	Re-Cert. Group
Ohio Attorney General - BCI & I	111	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ohio Casino Control Commission	54	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ohio Department of Natural Resources	287	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ohio Department of Public Safety - Ohio State Highway Patrol*	1,513	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ohio Department of Taxation	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ohio State Fire Marshal	30	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓
Ohio Veterans Home Police Department	11	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓

*The Ohio State Highway Patrol is accredited as of February 12, 2025.

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Adams County	
Adams County Sheriff's Office	28
Manchester Police Department	4
Peebles Police Department	7
Seaman Police Department	3
Winchester Police Department	4
Allen County	
American Township Police Department	9
Perry Township Police Department	9
Ashland County	
Hayesville Police Department	1
Loudonville Police Department	16
Mifflin Police Department	5
Ashtabula County	
Ashtabula County Sheriff's Office	46
Ashtabula Police Department	37
Geneva-on-the-Lake Police Department	20
Jefferson Police Department	16
North Kingsville Police Department	5
Athens County	
Albany Police Department	4
Amesville Police Department	5
Coolville Police Department	1
Glouster Police Department	3
Trimble Police Department	1
Auglaize County	
Cridersville Police Department	4
New Knoxville Police Department	4
Saint Marys Police Department	16
Wapakoneta Police Department	21
Belmont County	
Barnesville Police Department	17
Belmont Police Department	6
Bethesda Police Department	8
Pease Township Police Department	17
Powhatan Point Police Department	4
Richland Township Police Department	2
Saint Clairsville Police Department	13

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Shadyside Police Department	9
Brown County	
Aberdeen Police Department	10
Hamersville Police Department	5
Higginsport Police Department	5
Ripley Police Department	9
Russellville Police Department	3
Sardinia Police Department	8
Butler County	
Seven Mile Police Department	5
Champaign County	
North Lewisburg Police Department	7
Clark County	
Catawba Police Department	9
Clark County Sheriff's Office	138
Enon Police Department	6
German Township Police Department	6
South Charleston Police Department	13
Tremont City Police Department	10
Clermont County	
Felicity Police Department	2
New Richmond Police Department	10
Clinton County	
New Vienna Police Department	2
Port William Police Department	6
Columbiana County	
Center Township Police Department	7
Columbiana County Sheriff's Office	37
Hanoverton Police Department	2
Leetonia Police Department	12
Lisbon Police Department	14
Liverpool Township Police Department	6
New Waterford Police Department	9
Salineville Police Department	9
Washingtonville Police Department	9
Wellsville Police Department	1

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Cuyahoga County	
Bedford Heights Police Department	37
Cuyahoga Heights Police Department	22
East Cleveland Police Department	44
Highland Hills Police Department	30
Lyndhurst Police Department	65
North Randall Police Department	25
Oakwood Police Department	21
Olmsted Falls Police Department	21
Olmsted Township Police Department	21
Orange Village Police Department	23
Darke County	
Ansonia Police Department	3
Union City Police Department	7
Versailles Police Department	8
Delaware County	
Ashley Police Department	10
Ostrander Police Department	4
Fairfield County	
Lithopolis Police Department	6
Millersport Police Department	5
Pickerington Police Department	42
Pleasantville Police Department	1
Sugar Grove Police Department	3
Fayette County	
Washington Court House Police	22
Franklin County	
Brice Police Department	5
Franklin Township Police Department	14
Harrisburg Police Department	6
Valleyview Police Department	11
Gallia County	
Rio Grande Police Department	22
Geauga County	
Bainbridge Township Police Department	26
Burton Police Department	11
Chester Township Police Department	17

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Thompson Township Police Department	9
Guernsey County	
Byesville Police Department	7
Hamilton County	
Addyston Police Department	10
Cincinnati State Technical and Community College Police Department	14
Evendale Police Department	20
Fairfax Police Department	11
Hancock County	
McComb Police Department	1
Hardin County	
Forest Police Department	6
Kenton Police Department	17
Harrison County	
Jewett Police Department	11
Henry County	
Deshler Police Department	5
Northwest State Community College Police Department	7
Highland County	
Greenfield Police Department	17
Highland Police Department	0
Lynchburg Police Department	4
Holmes County	
Nashville Police Department	1
Huron County	
Bellevue Police Department	23
Plymouth Police Department	17
Wakeman Police Department	16
Jackson County	
Oak Hill Police Department	11
Wellston Police Department	10
Jefferson County	
Adena Police Department	2
Amsterdam Police Department	4
Bergholz Police Department	1
Bloomington Police Department	12
Dillonvale Police Department	4

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Empire Police Department	5
Jefferson County Sheriff's Office	97
Mingo Junction Police Department	5
Mount Pleasant Police Department	2
New Alexandria Police Department	2
Richmond Police Department	2
Saline Township Police Department	9
Steubenville Police Department	40
Stratton Police Department	3
Tiltonsville Police Department	5
Wells Township Police Department	15
Yorkville Police Department	18
Knox County	
Martinsburg Police Department	5
Lake County	
Lake County Sheriff's Office	68
Madison Township Police Department	22
North Perry Police Department	13
Lawrence County	
Athalia Police Department	7
Coal Grove Police Department	10
Hanging Rock Police Department	7
Ironton Police Department	15
Proctorville Police Department	9
South Point Police Department	13
Union Township Police Department	1
Licking County	
Alexandria Police Department	7
Heath Police Department	28
Pataskala Police Department	26
Saint Louisville Police Department	5
Lorain County	
Kipton Police Department	12
LaGrange Police Department	12
South Amherst Police Department	8
Wellington Police Department	24

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Lucas County	
Berkey Police Department	1
Harbor View Police Department	2
Maumee Police Department	38
Toledo Lucas County Port Authority Swanton	5
Washington Township Police Department	18
Madison County	
Madison County Sheriff's Office	48
Mahoning County	
Campbell Police Department	27
Coitsville Township Police Department	9
Lowellville Police Department	16
Milton Township Police Department	12
New Middletown Police Department	11
Poland Village Police Department	14
Struthers Police Department	21
Medina County	
Seville Police Department	7
Meigs County	
Middleport Police Department	7
Racine Police Department	5
Rutland Police Department	3
Mercer County	
Celina Police Department	13
Miami County	
Edison State Community College	7
Monroe County	
Monroe County Sheriff's Office	34
Woodsfield Police Department	8
Montgomery County	
Perry Township Police Department	19
Phillipsburg Police Department	2
Union Police Department	12
Morgan County	
Morgan County Sheriff's Office	8
Morrow County	
Cardington Police Department	10

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Muskingum County	
Dresden Police Department	6
Frazeysburg Police Department	5
Noble County	
Noble County Sheriff's Office	34
Ottawa County	
Catawba Island Township Police Department	6
Clay Center Police Department	6
Clay Township Police Department	16
Genoa Police Department	8
Put-in-Bay Police Department	23
Paulding County	
Antwerp Police Department	9
Oakwood Police Department	9
Paulding Police Department	10
Payne Police Department	1
Perry County	
Junction City Police Department	1
Pickaway County	
Ashville Police Department	11
Commercial Point Police Department	8
New Holland Police Department	6
South Bloomfield Police Department	12
Pike County	
Piketon Police Department	18
Waverly Police Department	24
Portage County	
Garrettsville Police Department	12
Windham Police Department	16
Preble County	
Lewisburg Police Department	9
Putnam County	
Belmore Police Department	3
Continental Police Department	8
Fort Jennings Police Department	4
Glandorf Police Department	2
Kalida Police Department	5

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Ottoville Police Department	6
Sandusky County	
Clyde Police Department	15
Gibsonburg Police Department	9
Sandusky County Sheriff's Office	49
Woodville Police Department	15
Scioto County	
Portsmouth Police Department	46
Scioto County Sheriff's Office	67
Seneca County	
Bloomville Police Department	2
Republic Police Department	4
Seneca County Sheriff's Office	53
Shelby County	
Anna Police Department	6
Fort Loramie Police Department	4
Port Jefferson Police Department	8
Stark County	
Beach City Police Department	16
Marlboro Township Police Department	11
Navarre Police Department	7
Waynesburg Police Department	4
Summit County	
Reminderville Police Department	12
Trumbull County	
Braceville Township Police Department	8
Brookfield Township Police Department	16
Champion Township Police Department	11
Fowler Township Police Department	10
Hartford Township Police Department	7
Kinsman Township Police Department	8
Newton Falls Police Department	11
West Farmington Police Department	18
Tuscarawas County	
Dennison Police Department	6
Dover Police Department	31
Midvale Police Department	6
New Philadelphia Police Department	39

Non-Certified Agencies

Agency Name	Number of Officers
Port Washington Police Department	2
Roswell Police Department	13
Strasburg Police Department	8
Tuscarawas Police Department	6
Uhrichsville Police Department	12
Union County	
Richwood Police Department	8
Van Wert County	
Convoy Police Department	2
Vinton County	
Hamden Police Department	1
McArthur Police Department	9
Vinton County Sheriff's Office	32
Zaleski Village Police Department	1
Warren County	
Harveysburg Police Department	13
Washington County	
Beverly Police Department	7
Lowell Police Department	7
Marietta Township Constables	1
New Matamoras Police Department	4
Wayne County	
Dalton Police Department	16
Marshallville Police Department	8
Mount Eaton Police Department	3
Shreve Police Department	5
West Salem Police Department	11
Williams County	
Blakeslee Police Department	4
Edon Police Department	5
Wood County	
Bloomdale Police Department	1
Bradner Police Department	6
Lake Township Police Department	19
North Baltimore Police Department	25
Pemberville Police Department	15
Risingsun Police Department	6
Walbridge Police Department	8

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY-POLICE RELATIONS 2025

Accreditation Standards

Chapter 1 – Administration and Organization

- 1.01 Written System of Agency Policies or Directives
- 1.02 Agency Property/Equipment
- 1.03 Written Goals and Objectives

Chapter 2 – Professional Standards and Conduct

- 2.01 Professional Conduct
- 2.02 Investigation of Employee Misconduct
- 2.03 Bias-Free Policing
- 2.04 Unlawful Harassment

Chapter 3 – Training

- 3.01 Career Development
- 3.02 Telecommunicator Training

Chapter 4 – Personnel

- 4.01 Agency Employee Recruitment
- 4.02 Agency Employee Hiring
- 4.03 Agency Wellness
- 4.04 Performance Evaluation
- 4.05 Early Intervention System

Chapter 5 – Records & Information Management

- 5.01 Records Policy
- 5.02 Collection & Reporting of Data

Chapter 6 – Use of Force

- 6.01 Use of Force
- 6.02 Use of Deadly Force

Chapter 7 – Law Enforcement Operations

- 7.01 Patrol
- 7.02 Evidentiary Audio/Video Data
- 7.03 Vehicular Pursuit
- 7.04 Developmentally Appropriate Policing & Positive Youth Interactions
- 7.05 Crisis Intervention
- 7.06 Knock and Announce and No-Knock Entries
- 7.07 Strip and Body Cavity Searches
- 7.08 Community Engagement
- 7.09 Arrest with and without Warrant
- 7.10 Missing Persons

Chapter 8 – Unusual Occurrences

- 8.01 Law Enforcement Response to Mass Protests/ Demonstrations
- 8.02 Investigative Task Forces or Specialized Units

Chapter 9 – Property & Evidence Management

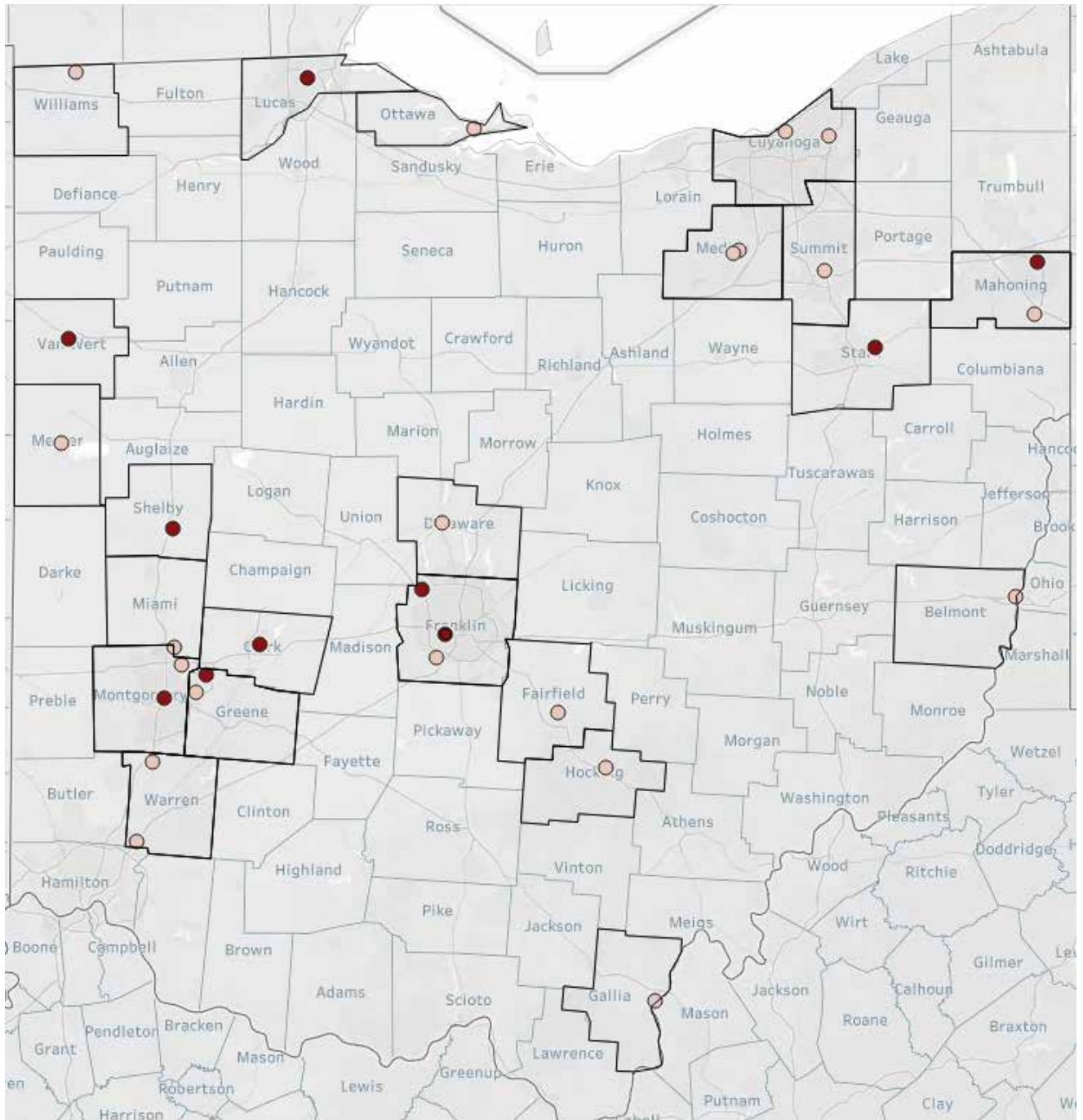
- 9.01 Property and Evidence
- 9.02 eTrace and NIBIN

Agency Accreditation Status

Accredited



In Process



Agency Accreditation Status

Agency	County	Accreditation Status
Bridgeport Police Department	Belmont	In process
Springfield Police Division	Clark	ACCREDITED
Beachwood Police Department	Cuyahoga	In process
Cleveland State University Police Department	Cuyahoga	In process
Delaware County Sheriff's Office	Delaware	In process
Fairfield County Sheriff's Office	Fairfield	In process
Dublin Police Department	Franklin	ACCREDITED
Grove City Division of Police	Franklin	In process
Ohio State Highway Patrol	Franklin	ACCREDITED
Gallia County Sheriff's Office	Gallia	In process
Fairborn Police Department	Greene	ACCREDITED
Wright State University Police Department	Greene	In process
Logan Police Department	Hocking	In process
University of Toledo Police Department	Lucas	ACCREDITED
Beaver Township Police Department	Mahoning	In process
Mahoning County Sheriff's Office	Mahoning	ACCREDITED
Medina County Sheriff's Office	Medina	In process
Medina Police Department	Medina	In process
Mercer County Sheriff's Office	Mercer	In process
Miami County Park District Rangers	Miami	In process
Dayton Police Department	Montgomery	ACCREDITED
Huber Heights Police Division	Montgomery	In process
Ottawa County Sheriff's Office	Ottawa	In process
Sidney Police Department	Shelby	ACCREDITED
Stark County Sheriff's Office	Stark	ACCREDITED
Summit County Sheriff's Office	Summit	In process
Van Wert County Sheriff's Office	Van Wert	ACCREDITED
Hamilton Township Police Department	Warren	In process
Springboro Police Department	Warren	In process
Pioneer Police Department	Williams	In process



MIKE DEWINE
GOVERNOR
STATE OF OHIO

Executive Order 2024-05D

Re-establishing the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board and Certification Program and Creation of the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program

WHEREAS, to improve the important relationship between law enforcement and the communities they serve, the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board (“Collaborative”) was created to provide a forum for open discussion between public members representing the community and law enforcement; and

WHEREAS, the Collaborative has been meeting to discuss community-law enforcement relationships since July of 2015, creating Ohio’s first minimum standards and associated model departmental policies and best practices that local communities are encouraged to adopt; and

WHEREAS, after its several years of engagement, thirteen (13) standards have been created with some or all of these standards being adopted by the majority of Ohio’s law enforcement agencies through the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Certification Program; and

WHEREAS, despite the successful adoption of the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Certification Program standards by the community and law enforcement agencies, there is need for continued collaboration and relationship building between Ohio’s citizens and its law enforcement officers to enhance trust and transparency which is essential for building safe communities and creating and sustaining opportunities for all Ohioans.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Mike DeWine, Governor of the State of Ohio, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby order and direct the following:

1. Executive Order 2015-04K, “Establishing the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board,” is hereby rescinded and superseded by this Order, effective when this Executive Order (2024-05D) takes effect. With the rescission of Executive Order 2015-04K, the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board is hereby re-established by this Order (2024-05D) and shall replace the “Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board” that was created under Executive Order 2015-04K.

2. The Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board will continue to consist of twelve (12) persons previously appointed by me, plus additional ex officio members as I may designate, and will continue to include both public members and law enforcement officers. I will continue to appoint a Chairperson from among the twelve members. Members of the Collaborative will continue to serve three- (3-) year terms, to be staggered so that no more than four (4) members' terms will end every year. For clarity, it is the intention of this Order that the existing membership and staff of the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board under Executive Order 2015-04K are carried over to the new Collaborative along with all documents and policies.
3. As part of its work, the Ohio Collaborative Community Police Advisory Board will offer two levels of recognition for law enforcement agencies that choose to participate in the Collaborative process. These include the previously established Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Certification Program and the new Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program.
4. The Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement **Certification** Program is hereby re-established and the Collaborative will continue to advise and work with the Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) in the Ohio Department of Public Safety on maintaining the current Certification standards.
 - a. Certification will continue to be available to law enforcement agencies that elect to meet the Collaborative's two primary minimum standards:
 - i. the proper use of force, including deadly force, and
 - ii. recruiting, hiring, and screening of potential law enforcement officer candidates.
 - b. A law enforcement agency that becomes certified in these and any other standard(s) will be required to be reviewed for recertification every four (4) years from the date of the agency's initial certification. If an agency fails to continue to meet the Certification standard(s), without good cause, the Collaborative shall remove the agency's status of Certified, upon review of all relevant information.
5. This Order creates the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement **Accreditation** Program to recognize agencies that voluntarily meet all certification standards and any additional standards developed by the Collaborative. Law enforcement agencies that meet these core standards will have attained the highest level of professionalism. The goal of the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program is to create meaningful and sustainable standardization of law enforcement practices, while increasing transparency for the community.

- a. To be designated as Accredited, an agency must complete all program standards.
 - b. The Collaborative, through OCJS, shall develop model agency policies for law enforcement agencies who choose to pursue Accreditation in the standards recently adopted by the Collaborative as well as a program manual as the foundation of the Accreditation program.
 - c. The Collaborative, through OCJS, will roll out the Accreditation program in phases, beginning with a group to include no less than ten (10) law enforcement agencies, varying in size and geographic region to operationalize the Accreditation program, establishing a pathway for all Ohio law enforcement agencies to participate. Upon completion of this first round of Accreditation, all law enforcement agencies in Ohio will be invited to participate in the Accreditation program.
 - d. A law enforcement agency who completes Accreditation shall be issued a Certificate of Accreditation by the Collaborative. All Accredited agencies will be required to be reviewed for re-accreditation every four (4) years from the date of the agency's initial accreditation, with annual and bi-annual requirements. If an agency fails to continue to meet the Accreditation standards, without good cause, upon review of all relevant information the Collaborative shall remove the agency's status of Accreditation.
6. The Collaborative, through OCJS, will annually issue a report on the status of the Accreditation agencies as well as those agencies that have achieved or are pursuing Certification. All annual reports published by OCJS shall include each law enforcement agency's compliance or noncompliance with any such new or modified statewide minimum standards.
 7. The Collaborative, through OCJS, may also:
 - a. Recommend additional standards or new tiers of standards of Accreditation.
 - b. Recommend additional model agency policies and best practices for law enforcement agencies in Ohio.
 - c. Evaluate the effectiveness of any statewide minimum standards and/or model agency policies and best practices developed by the Collaborative and, if necessary, recommend modifications to the same.
 6. OCJS shall administer all programmatic needs of the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Certification Program and the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Accreditation Program and the Collaborative shall meet at least quarterly. Reasonable staff support and resources necessary for the Collaborative to fulfill its obligations as outlined in this Executive Order shall be provided by the State of

Ohio through OCJS. The Chairperson and members of the Collaborative shall serve without compensation for their work on the Collaborative but may be reimbursed for their reasonable and necessary expenses in the conduct of Collaborative business.

I signed this Executive Order on March 15, 2024, in Columbus, Ohio, and it shall not expire unless rescinded.


Mike DeWine, Governor



ATTEST:

Frank LaRose, Secretary of State