

2017

MARION POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT



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In 2017 the MPACT Program continued to flourish. The MPACT slogan and logo are known by nearly all of the Marion Community and beyond. Each special event was bigger and better than the previous year. Lt. Gruber presented the MPACT program 40 times to organizations and groups and attended more than 400 events in the Marion area.

Impaired driver enforcement has become a main goal for the Marion Police Department. The increase in illegal drugs in our community has had a direct impact on the safety of our motoring public. In 2016 and 2017 several officers were sent to training in Advanced Drug Recognition and Advanced Roadside Impaired Driver Enforcement Training. Because of this increased enforcement effort and training, a 133% increase in arrests for impaired driving has been realized. A total of 204 Impaired Driver arrests were made in 2017. We will continue to increase this effort in 2018, to help keep our citizens safe while traveling the streets of our community. Officer Reese led this enforcement effort with a total of 41 arrests for Impaired Driving, way to go Officer Reese and keep up the good work.



An area of great concern for the entire community continues to be the ongoing drug epidemic in our community. Heroin and Fentanyl continued to be the number one killer in our community. We will end 2017 with a preliminary number of 33 drug over dose deaths in Marion County. We responded to nearly 250 over dose calls within the city alone. The MARMET Drug Task Force continues to be one of the busiest in the state and had a record year for the amount of drugs, and assets seized. We continue to arrest people who, a clear majority of the time, are on probation or parole and continue to violate the laws of the State of Ohio.

We continue to partner with the Marion City Schools on many different ventures and the Too Good for Drugs program continues to be taught in grades 6-12. We hope to add a new prevention program at the elementary level in 2018. We staff two School Resource Officers, one at Harding H.S. and one at Grant Middle School, with both responding to the elementary schools when needed.

In the first quarter of 2018, the long process of updating the Marion Police Department Policy and Procedure Manual will be complete. We have transitioned to the Lexipol Model that will continue to update our policy on an ongoing basis and will test officers throughout the year on their knowledge of our manual and procedures.

We currently have 52 Patrol Officers and 5 Civilian personnel, we hope to add at least 2 officers in 2018 to bring our total staffing level to 54.

As always, the Marion Police Department will continue to grow our community policing efforts and will always aim to pursue our mission: "To Protect and Serve". We are very thankful to the Mayor, Safety Director and all of the members of Marion City Council for their continued support of our mission.

Respectfully,

Chief Bill Collins

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Organizational Division Chart

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Chief of Police

Bill Collins

Operations

Major Jeff Clewell

Investigations

Major Jon Shaffer

Administration

Major Jay McDonald

1st Platoon

Lt. Mike Radcliff
Lt. Matt Bayles
Lt. Mike Shade
Officer Tony Pahl
Officer Andrew Burdick
Officer Casey Thomas
Officer Shane Gabriel
Officer Matt Creps
Officer Todd Monnette
Officer Rob Gery
Officer Erica Tetreault
Officer Levi Ansley

3rd Platoon

Lt. Jim Fitsko
Lt. Jamie Ralston
Lt. Mark Elliott
Officer Dan Ice
Officer Shane Gosnell
Officer Mike Diem
Officer Bret Thomas
Officer Mike Kindell
Officer Steve Luoma
Officer Richard Wheeler
Officer Dylan Reese
Officer Colin Lowe
Officer Montel Smith

Major Crime

Det. Scott Sterling
Det. Nick Esterline
Det. Josh Harris

MARMET

Lt. Chris Adkins
Det. Dave Troutman
Det. Andy Isom
Det. Matt Baldrige

MPACT Coordinator

Lt. BJ Gruber

Administrative Assistant

Diane Patrick

Records Clerk

Brittany Bauer

Property/Evidence

Kathy Caudill
Amanda Hicks

Fleet Manager (part time)

Jerry Parker

2nd Platoon

Lt. Ed Brown
Lt. Eric Marsh
Lt. Rob Musser
Officer Mike Woods
Officer Jarod Robinson
Officer Joe McDonald
Officer Kit Scott
Officer Dana Jagger
Officer Larry Gatton
Officer Sam Walter
Officer Nicholas Pitzer
Officer Justin May
Officer Matt Cochell

School Resource Officers

Officer Dave Dunaway
Officer Robb Reed

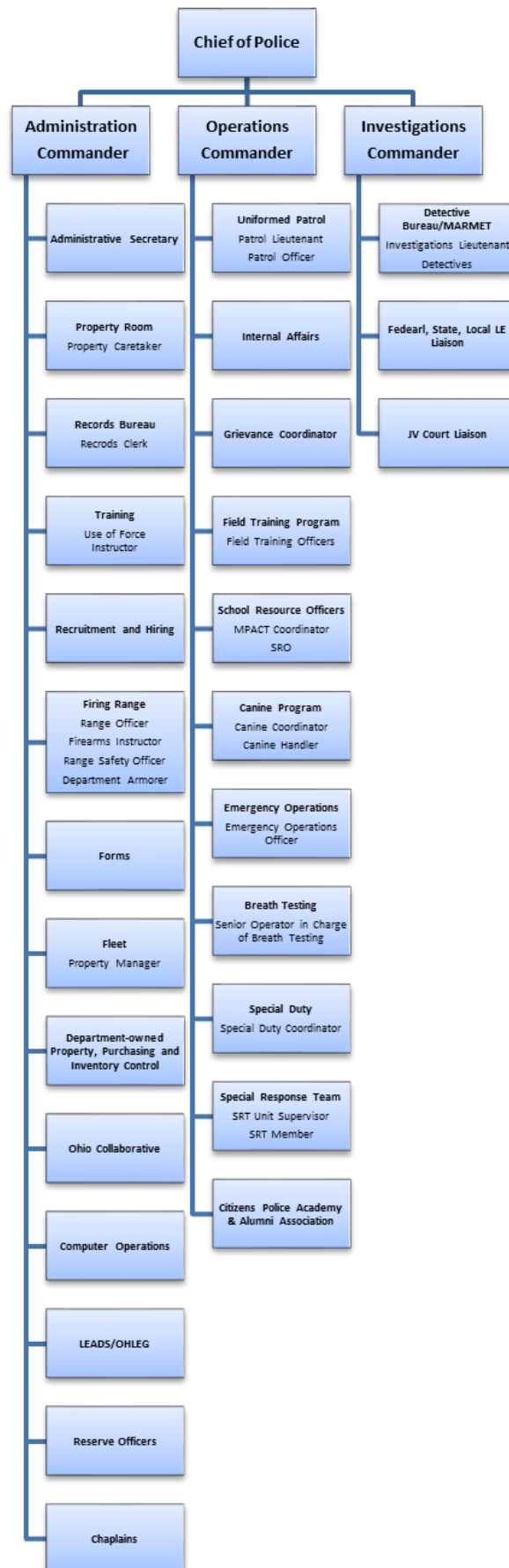
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Jacob Boldin
Rick Young

Reserve Officers

Tom Bell
Tom Robbins
Randy Caryer
Daryl Burbaugh
Tim Rowe
Ryan Ward

Organizational Charts



STAFFING TABLE

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End of Year (2017) Staffing Table

CHIEF OF POLICE

Actual Approved

1	1
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OPERATIONS DIVISION

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
Lieutenants	9	9
Officers	27	46
SRO	2	2
Total	39	58

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
MPACT Community Policing Coordinator (LT)	1	1
Records/ Secretary/ Quartermaster	2	2
Property Caretaker	2	2
Property Manager (Fleet)	1	1
Total	7	7

The Property Manager is a part-time position.

RESERVE UNIT

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Reserve Officers	7	N/A
Officers on long term leave	0	0

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
Lieutenants	1	1
Detectives	6	6
Total	8	8

Actual Sworn Personnel	50
Approved Sworn Personnel	69

Actual Non-Sworn Personnel	5
Approved Non-Sworn Personnel	5

Department Totals	Actual	55	Approved	74
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2017 Goals and Objectives

1. Complete update of Policy and Procedure manual The department contracted with Lexipol to update the Policy and Procedure manual based on Lexipol's "comprehensive, defensible policies written by legal and public safety professionals." Lexipol is beneficial because their "legal and experienced public safety team instills complete confidence by constantly monitoring and reviewing government legislation and case decisions." The goal is to have the exhaustive process completed by the end of the year with both manuals issued and in effect for the department. ***This project is ongoing and is projected for a 2018 1st Quarter completion. Chief Collins reassigned Major Shaffer to focus full time on this project and we are looking forward to its completion in 2018.***

2. Add at least eight body-worn cameras to the existing eighteen The department currently has 18 body-worn cameras, but we have found that more are needed. With the overlap in shifts and with any number out of service each day due to technical problems, there are not enough cameras to consistently provide a camera with sufficient charge. Due to this, cameras are dying during calls early or midway through a shift. The addition of eight or more cameras will help tremendously with this problem. The department secured a grant from OCJS to help with this effort. ***The Marion Police Department was able to increase the number of body worn cameras to 31 in 2017. This is a result of grant funding that was obtained through the efforts of Major Jon Shaffer.***

3. Increase staffing from 52 officers to at least 54 officers The department was budgeted for 54 officers at the end of 2016, but ended the year at 52. The department would like to return to staffing of at least 54 officers in 2017. ***Due to retirements and other vacancies, we had difficulty maintaining the 52 officer level. We reached 52 officers in the first week of 2018 and hope to maintain 52 officers throughout 2018.***

2018 Goals and Objectives

1) Complete implementation of Lexipol Policy and Procedure Manual

The department began this process in 2017 and fell short of the end of the year goal. In October Lt. Jon Shaffer and Officer Andrew Burdick were assigned fulltime to make this implementation happen by mid-year 2018.

2) Increase Staffing from 52 officers to at least 54 officers

The department was budgeted for 52 officers at the beginning of 2018, and staffing is to be reviewed at the end of the first and second quarter in hopes of adding two more officers for a total of 54.

3) Update our aging Fleet of Vehicles by adding 5 new patrol vehicles.

Current fleet of vehicles consists of 7 vehicles that have over 130,000 or greater miles. We have another 5 vehicles that have over 100,000 miles. We would like to add 5 vehicles to the fleet removing those 7 and decreasing maintenance cost by 20,000 dollars.

Chief Bill Collins



Officer Matt Creps is the 2017 Marion Police Department Officer of the Year! Matt was selected for this honor by his peers and is to be congratulated for this outstanding accomplishment. "Matt is an outstanding Officer, with a great work ethic. We are so proud to have him as a part of the Marion Police Department," said Marion Chief of Police Bill Collins

Congratulations



Congratulations to Officer Ben Graff who retired from MPD this week after 24 years of service. Ofc. Graff completed tours in the Patrol Division, Investigations Division, Community Policing and did two separate stints as School Resource Officer at both Grant Middle School and most recently Harding High School. Officer Graff was a tremendous asset to MPD and he will be missed by all. Congratulations to Ben and we wish him and his family only the best that life has to offer in this next chapter!





Officer Rob Musser was sworn in as the next Lieutenant for the Department on 1/26/2017, by Mayor Scott Schertzer and Chief Collins.

Congratulations Rob!



On July 25, 2017, Officer Mike Shade was promoted to Lieutenant Mike Shade. Lt. Shade was assigned to 1st Platoon. He is pictured here with Mayor Schertzer and Chief Collins.

Congratulations Mike!



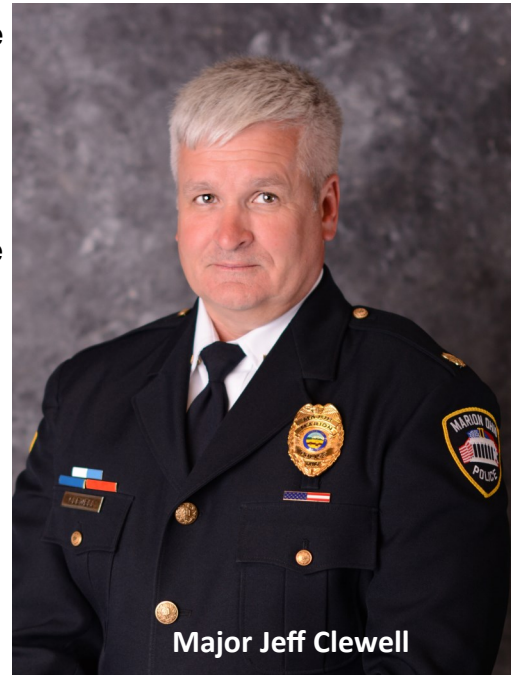


Congratulations to our newest MPD Officer Levi Ansley! Ofc. Ansley was sworn in on August 21st, 2017, surrounded by his large family. Levi is a 2013 graduate of Marion Harding High School and a 2015 graduate of the Marion Technical College Law Enforcement Academy. Levi comes to us from the Morrow County Sheriff's Office where he worked in corrections for the past two years. Congratulations Levi.

MAY YOU BE PROUD
OF THE WORK YOU DO
THE PERSON YOU ARE
AND THE DIFFERENCE
YOU MAKE

The Operations Division is the largest and most visible part of the Marion Police Department. The members of the Operations Division are the ones you see out in the cruisers, working to prevent crime and responding to calls for service. The Operations Division is the backbone of this and every law enforcement agency and the goal of the Operation Division of the Marion Police Department is to provide the best possible service to the Marion Community. We look forward to continuing to provide excellent service in 2018.

The department started the year off with 27 Officers and 9 Lieutenants. We lost Officers Mike Woods, Kit Scott, and Larry Gatton, who sought employment with other agencies. Officer Ben Graff retired at the beginning of June. We hired Officer Levi Ansley in August of 2017 to help off-set the loss of manpower and we are excited to see Officer Ansley become an important part of the department. To compound the issues brought about by retirement and loss of personnel, Officer Christopher Coburn was deployed overseas from January-September with the military. We were grateful he returned to MPD safe and sound and is back to serving our citizens. We ended the year with 26 Officers and 9 Lieutenants.



Major Jeff Clewell

Operations Division stepped up to the challenge of OVI enforcement with an over thirty percent increase in people being charged, several of these were drug related OVIs.

Operations Division responded to several violent calls during 2017 and were instrumental in insuring the crimes were solved and the suspects were convicted. Overall, officers from the Marion Police Department responded 41,811 calls for service in 2017. This is a 3% increase in calls over the previous year and a 6.5% increase from 2013.

I am extremely proud of the dedication and perseverance of all the Officers and Lieutenants assigned to the Operation Division. Each and every day the Officers of the Operation Division boldly respond to calls for assistance from our citizens, many of those calls are extremely dangerous. Citizens are as proud of our Officers as I am and they have called throughout the year to let us know how grateful they are for the good work done by these Officers. I want to thank each Lieutenant and Officer for their efforts in providing excellence service to our community in 2017 and I am looking forward to a great 2018 from the Operations Division.

Major Jeff Clewell - Operations Division Commander

The Operations Division was involved in numerous noteworthy cases and I will highlight some of them here:

17-00530: a white male broke into John Flournoy's garage, 497 Adams St. His son was staying there at the time and obtained a partial tag of the blue vehicle as it drove away. Dispatcher Keller's diligence led to a possible suspect vehicle/plate. Lt Shade went to the location (Lanum's on Girard Ave) of the registration, however the vehicle was not there. A couple of minutes later, Lt Shade spotted that vehicle turning onto Girard and identified Nathan Edwards and his daughter inside. Nathan initially denied any wrongdoing, however the 16 year old girl said that he carried a nailer and a socket set from the garage. Nathan changed his story, admitting to stealing the tools which were "already setting outside" when he arrived. This B&E would have gone unsolved without Dispatcher Keller's diligence (and Nathan's decision to turn onto Girard Ave instead of Cherry St where he resides).

01-04-16 Officer Luoma and Lt. Bayles went to MGH for a stabbing victim. A male from Upper Sandusky had been stabbed in the back. He and his girlfriend also of Upper Sandusky, said that they came to Marion to see a friend and the male was attacked and stabbed when they left. They could only advise that the house was on Fairground St. somewhere. Evidence pointed to a drug deal and a scene could not be found. About an hour after this call, we got a call from 188 E. Fairground saying that a male there had been attacked by the stabbed male and his girlfriend with a gun earlier and was just now reporting it. Officers responded there and this subject advised that he knew the female and was selling her \$40 worth of Marijuana when her boyfriend tried to rob him of the drugs with a gun. A struggle ensued and the subject with the gun struck the second caller on the head with the gun and this subject in turn stabbed him in self defense. The broken gun was located in the alley at the rear of the residence. Excellent investigation led to numerous charges being filed in this case.

02-01-17 Officer Reese made a traffic stop for no visible registration. During his investigation for this traffic violation, Officer Reese was able to determine that the vehicle he had stopped was stolen and taken after a breaking & entering into the One Stop Car Sales on North Prospect Street. His investigation revealed that the two occupants broke into the business and stole all of the keys to every car on the lot. They had already stolen one vehicle and hid this vehicle on London Street before going back and getting the vehicle that Officer Reese stopped them in. Both vehicles were recovered and returned to the owner of the business. Numerous charges forwarded up on both suspects. Officer Thomas handled the scene of the breaking & entering while Officer Reese dealt with the suspects. Nice job Officer Reese!!!

Feb. 4, Officer Creps arrested Robert Hamm for his 8th OVI, at 1155 a.m.! Nice work removing a habitual OVI, and very dangerous, driver from our streets!

02-23-17 Officer May was in the area Fairground/Greenwood when he noticed a large amount of smoke. He tracked this back to 460 Hartford Street and determined that he had an active structure fire. MCFD was called and while awaiting their response, neighbors began to tell officers that the male who lives there is most likely inside as his vehicle is there. Officers forced entry through the front door, however the smoke was too thick for them to make entry. City Fire located the 54 yoa resident inside the residence and unresponsive. Attempts were made to revive him; however, he was pronounced deceased at MGH. The State Fire Marshall was called in to assist MCFD with the investigation. At this time the cause of the fire is unknown, however no foul play is suspected.

17-01201- Officer Creps observed Curtis Thomas driving a vehicle while being DUS. He made contact with Thomas who is a Chicago transplant at the Owens St. apartments. While speaking with Thomas Officer Creps observed what he believed to be narcotics in Thomas's hand. Officer Creps attempted to arrest Thomas and he resisted. While resisting his arrest he assaulted Officer Creps and Lt. Fitsko. Thomas is now facing several felony charges all as a result of a traffic stop for DUS.

17-01722- Armed bank robbery at Huntington Bank downtown. Officers worked the case and were able to develop Heather Rizzo as the suspect. She was taken into custody very quickly due to this great work.

03-06-17 Officer Woods assigned to a sex offense. Woman caught her adult boyfriend with her thirteen year old daughter. When she called in, she advised that she was already enroute to Marion General but the suspect was last known to be at the house. Officer Walter and Lt. Brown went to the house while Officer Woods went to the hospital. Unable to make contact at the residence. Officer Dunaway responded and interviewed the victim as he has a rapport with her. The mother gave permission to search the house but the suspect, had already left and the scene was processed. Several vacant houses were checked by Officer Woods, Walter, McDonald and Lt. Brown with no success. Great Teamwork on this case. A warrant was issued the first thing the next day and an arrest was eventually made.

03-16-17 At 0428hrs, Officers were dispatched to 475 Oak Street on a fight. Officers arrived to find a the victim laying in the yard with significant facial injuries. He was disoriented and could not tell us what happened and stated that he was unaware that he even assaulted. Leads led us to an apartment on Oak Street where we found two suspects. We were able to link the two to the assault and both were arrested for Felonious Assault along with other charges. Nice job by the entire shift working together to locate the suspects and enough evidence to make the arrests!

04-03-17 Officers were sent to Whitey's at 119 W. Huber for a man with a gun. At time of Dispatch, the suspect had left NB. Lt. Brown located the subject who was obviously intoxicated. A revolver cylinder and retention pin were located in his pocket. The remainder of the gun was found in his backpack at the jail by Officer McDonald. Officer Pitzer spoke with several people in the bar who

gave statements about the subject holding the complete gun while in the bar. He was arrested on several different gun and alcohol charges.

04-11-17 Officer Robinson made a traffic stop on Delaware Ave. for drag racing. When making contact with the driver the officer could detect an odor of marijuana. Deputy Barron ran his dog around the car with indicated. Upon searching the vehicle, an unloaded pistol was located in the glove compartment. The gun was found to be stolen out of MPD Case # 17-00611.

04-14-17 Lt. Elliott stopped a vehicle on W. Columbia St. for a one way street violation observed by Lt. Musser. Six alerted to the vehicle and a loaded pistol was found hidden in the driver's side B pillar of the car. Marijuana was also found on the driver. After being warned by both Lt. Elliott and Lt. Musser the driver still tried to take 36 individually wrapped packaged of cocaine into the jail.

04-18-17 Officers Ice and Lowe responded to the rear of Family Tire for a suspicious vehicle call. They located a subject in the vehicle and the vehicle smelled strongly of marijuana. They searched the vehicle and located marijuana and the suspect had almost an ounce of crack and heroin on his person as well as over \$800. Nice job by both officers on this case!

17-02752 We had a report of a drowning at the south quarry. MFD responded with several of our units. It was discovered that a group of kids from Delaware and Columbus heard about the park and came here to swim. One of them, a 15 year old from Columbus, began struggling in the water. One of the other kids tried to help him but to no avail. Lt. Marsh brought out the drone to search the area and MFD personnel got into the water to search. The MCSO dive team was activated and responded to the scene and they recovered the victim's body near the cliffs. Pastor Cory Rogers came in to be with the family, who came up from Columbus. Major Clewell responded to the scene and Chief Collins was notified. Big thank you's go out to MCSO, MFD and Pastor Rogers for their assistance. It was a very rough day for everyone involved but they all did an excellent job.

05-03-17 Officers were sent to 749 W. Center St. for a drive by shooting. The residence was hit with bullets at least five times. A suspect was quickly developed which led officers to 548 Avondale. Sitting behind this residence was the dirt bike that the shooter was driving at the time of this incident. The suspect came out of the residence and was taken into custody. A search warrant was obtained and the gun as described by the witnesses was located inside. Great team work by Officer Walter, Officer Woods, Officer Jagger, Officer Tetreault, Officer Cochell, Lt. Brown, and Lt. Adkins, Det. Isom and Maj. Shaffer who all came in to assist. 17-02399.

05-07-17 Officer Robinson, Officer McDonald and all third shift were sent to an address on Scranton for a rape that had just happened. The father had a confrontation with the subject when he was found in the twelve year old daughter's room. The suspect fled on foot and Lt. Ralston and his partner were called in for a track which was unsuccessful. Det. Harris came in to assist. Great team

work by everyone involved in putting this case together to the point that the suspect was arrested the next day once he was located without further investigation needed. 17-02485

05-13-17 Off Jagger and Lt Fitsko followed up on U-46's burglary from last night at 488 W Center St. They were able to recover some of the stolen property, and made an arrest for Receiving Stolen Property. Off Jagger continued the investigation and later made a second arrest. Another subject was developed as the burglary suspect and Off Kindell continued with the investigation. 17-02586

05-22-17 Officer Walter was sent to Hughes Ave. for a domestic that happened a couple of days ago. The female victim had been literally beaten with a belt by her live in boyfriend at their apartment on E. Center St. After speaking with the victim Officer Walter and Lt. Brown started towards their apartment only to pass the suspect on Fairground. They were able to get turned around and got out with him as he was pulling up on Hughes to pick up his girlfriend. He was arrested for Felonious Assault, DV and a Felony Trafficking warrant out of Wyandot County. 17-02782

June 23 The Special Olympics Torch Run arrived at the PD and was carried forward by Lt. Elliott & Six, Lt. Adkins, Officer Robinson, Property Officer Caudill, Property Officer Hicks. Lt. Gruber assisted on his bicycle. Also, a special thank you to Don Davis who is the local coordinators and who has been active with this special project or several years.

06-07-17 At about 1900 hrs., Officers were sent to 303 Uncapher Ave. to assist the Marion City squad with a subject who had been found covered in blood. Upon arrival, it was determined to be a homicide. Nice job by first responding units in securing the scene, Lt. Marsh, Officer Jagger, Officer May, Officer Woods and Lt. Brown. Maj. Clewell, Maj. Shaffer, the Chief and Investigations all responded to assist. A suspect was developed and 3rd Shift called in to cover the streets. Officer Ice and Officer Smith were able to locate the suspect, off of a tip Officer Robinson received, who ultimately confessed. Great Job by everyone involved in this case as three different scenes were processed, as well. 17-03083

06-24-17 Off May was sent to 300 Brentwood for a check the welfare. A mother called in saying her daughter and son-in-law were supposed to pick up their kid from them hours ago, and they are not answering their phones. Off May checked the house and could not make contact. They were reported to have no history of abuse, no drug abuse history, or history with suicidal comments. After leaving the house, Off May called the mother back, explaining that we did not have enough to force entry. He said they could come with a key or come and force entry if they felt compelled. The father responded and forced their door open with Ofc. May Present. Once inside Ofc. May found the two residents deceased. Majors, McDonald, Shaffer and Clewell along with Trp. Bice, Lt Adkins, Det. Sterling and Det Harris all came in to assist. This turned out to be a murder/suicide call 17-03402

07-06-17 Officer Luoma located two subjects carrying a large number of tools across Fairground Street from the North. They claimed to of gotten them from a third subject who just "gave them to them". We have not been able to locate this person to interview him nor could we locate any reports where the tools were reported stolen. Officer Luoma seized the tools and they have been secured at MPD in case someone would take a report. The next day, these tools were reported stolen out of a B&E. The tools were identified by the victim of the B&E as his. Both subjects were charged who Officer Luoma stopped as was the third person who was still in possession of more stolen tools. 17-03632

07-19-17 Assault at Someplace bar. The victim sustained serious head injuries as a result of the assault and stopped breathing several times while being treated. He was flown to Grant Hospital. The last update we had was that he made the flight successfully. The suspect was located within 20 minutes of being developed as a suspect and he was arrested and charged with felonious assault. A GREAT JOB BY ALL THIRD SHIFT OFFICERS !!!!!!!!!!!!! 17-03899

17-04433 Ptl Tetreault located a gold Dodge Magnum with a broken driver's side window broken (covered with clear plastic) driving in the area of Silver & Leader. This vehicle matched the description from Major Shaffer's email about the bank robbery. When she ran the tag, she noticed that the owner currently had a qualifying Non-Support warrant out of MCSO. She also noticed that he has a striking resemblance to the suspect photo of the bank robbery. She lost sight of the vehicle for a moment, so Ptl Monnette began to assist her in the search. Moments later, he located the Magnum parked in a driveway in the 3090 block of Monroe St. At the exact same time, Ptl Monnette located the vehicle, he observed the owner exiting a house and walking towards the Dodge. Ptl Monnette approached him as he was about to get into the car and informed him of the said warrant. On search incident to arrest (after the warrant was confirmed), Ptl Tetreault located suspected crack cocaine in his pocket. Major Shaffer was informed of the situation, which led to search warrants being obtained for the Magnum and the suspect's residence on W Columbia St. There is evidence linking him to the bank robbery with much investigation to still be completed. Great job Erica and Todd!!!

08-30-17 Officer Coburn pulled up next to a vehicle and recognized the front seat passenger that was wanted for questioning in reference to the drive by shooting from last night. The vehicle pulled over on E. George Street and Coburn made contact with the suspect as he was approaching a house. Several other officers begin to arrive to assist. Lt. Adkins was contacted reference the suspect needing interviewed and the suspect refused to come to station and became uncooperative. Lt. Ralston arrived on scene with Kaos and an exterior sniff was conducted on the vehicle. Kaos alerted to the vehicle and suspected crack cocaine was located on the passenger floorboard, by Officer Isom, which just happened to be where the suspect had been sitting. He was arrested for the possession and ended up taking ownership of the crack along with the marijuana found on his person. Good job Officer Coburn for spotting/recognizing this subject in the vehicle and a nice job by the rest of the team involved! 17-04702

17-05747 Dunaway got a call from Harrison Elementary about a kid with a gun in the school. Apparently another kid had seen the gun in the girls back pack and alerted a teacher. A .22 semi auto pistol was recovered from the back pack. The child's father came to the school and advised that he put his gun in her back pack instead of his by mistake. Dunaway is investigating and charges may be coming forward against the child and/or the parent.

09-08-17 Lt. Elliott found two subjects inside the Apple Dumpling cart in front of city hall. When they came out they claimed to be part of the Popcorn Festival crew. Both were intoxicated and carrying bottles of Orange Crush. The one subject eventually admitted they had been in three food tents and had stolen the Orange Crush out of one. It is not known if they took anything else at this time.
17-04892

10-01-17 Off McDonald was sent to a call for a missing 15 yoa girl. The mother believed her daughter was somewhere with 31 yoa Joshua Higgins and she believed they may be involved in a sexual relationship. After checking several places, the 15 yoa girl returned home. Off McDonald brought her to the PD for a recorded interview, where she admitted to having a sexual relationship with Higgins since she was 14 and he was 30. With the assistance of the MCSO, Lt Gosnell, Off Wheeler and Off Pitzer went to 27 Copeland Av. Higgins was found by Dep Barron's partner Taz, as he was hiding under a pick-up truck. Higgins was arrested on two warrants and brought back to the PD. Off Wheeler interviewed Higgins, and he admitted to the sexual relationship. Higgins also had numerous videos and pictures of he and the 15 yoa engaged in multiple sex acts. Lt Musser and Off Ice located additional evidence at Higgins mom's house, which could link Higgins to the 15 yoa by DNA. Higgins was arrested for numerous charges. Further investigation by Off Wheeler led to the discovery of a video of Josh involved in a sex act with a 2 yoa girl. Off McDonald did an excellent job of first interviewing an uncooperative victim and getting her to admit to what happened. Off Wheeler did an excellent job at getting a confession from Higgins. Everybody involved did a great job in working different parts of the case!

10-21-17 Off May stopped a car and arrested Marcus Flournoy for felony OVI. He refused to provide a breath sample, and a search warrant was obtained for his blood. Marcus has 8 prior OVI convictions. Off Tetreault just sent up a felony packet on Marcus for felony OVI on 9-22-17. Great job Justin of getting a danger off the roadway!

10-28-17 Officers responded to a call that a man was bleeding profusely from the neck on the front porch of 295 N State St. The victim was found to be Marvin Brown and he ended up passing away from his injury. It was found that he had been stabbed in the neck at 305 N State St. The suspect, James Brown, claimed he had stabbed Marvin in self defense. Most of investigations was called in to take over the investigation.

17-06340 Bank Robbery at PNC Bank in the Marion Plaza. Witnesses gave a suspect and vehicle description, along with the suspect plate. The suspect vehicle was located on Easy St. SRT was activated by Chief Collins. Majors Clewell and Shaffer responded as well as Detectives Troutman, Esterline, Sterling, Lt. Brown. One suspect was located on Easy St. and was interviewed. We were able to identify 2 other suspects that we were looking for. One of the suspects gave up the next day and turned himself in. Nice job by all officers involved in this as we had the suspect vehicle located within 15 minutes of the robbery and the suspects we were looking for within a couple of hours! Also a thank you to the Sheriff's Office for their assistance.

17-06594 Officers responded to 350 block Leader St for the report of a suicidal female sitting in a Jeep Cherokee with a knife to her throat. She drove away prior to police arrival, however Officers Monnette and Tetreault located her at Joseph St and Oak St. When officers approached, she held one knife to her throat and one knife to her abdomen area. Ptl Creps did an excellent job in trying to de-escalate a distraught woman. After a 27 minute standoff, she threw the knives to the ground and she was detained and taken to MGH ER for a psych evaluation.

12/20/2017 Officer Robinson makes a traffic stop for driving on the wrong side of the roadway. His investigation led to the arrest of two of the four occupants, both of which had felony warrants. One was out of Franklin County S.O. and the other out of Kentucky. Officer Robinson was en-route to the jail with one when he noticed his arrestee was acting very suspicious. Robinson believed that he was trying to hide something down the rear of his pants. Robinson stopped the car and located a large clear baggie (with blood on it) in the hand of his arrestee. The contents of the bag is believed to be Crystal Meth with a weight of 85.2 grams. Nice job Jared!

12/22/2017 Officer Kindell observed the stolen/unauthorized use from day shift yesterday pulling into the Best Western as he was picking up his lunch. MCSO was requested, and contact was made with the occupants. It was found that the owner of the vehicle left a voice mail for Officer Monnette verse calling into dispatch to let us know that the car had been returned. One of the occupants in the vehicle was William "TJ" Ross who had warrants through us and MCSO. He was arrested without incident and during the search prior to transport, 8.6 grams of suspected crack cocaine was located in his pocket. Nice job Mike!

12/24/2017 Lt. Gosnell and Officer Pitzer responded to 756 E. Mark St. for a report of a Burglary in Progress. Upon arrival, they met with Edward Bo Finchman. Finchman claimed that he was supposed to be at the business working on a Semi Truck. After numerous lies and attempting to contact a key holder, we were able to reach Michael Miller the business manager. Michael responded and confirmed that Finchman was trying to break into the business. Finchman was arrested for B&E, Theft, Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, Vehicle Trespass, and Criminal Damaging. Good Job Nick!

The Marion Police Department Investigation Division consists of the Detective Bureau and the MARMET Drug Taskforce. All the detectives dedicate themselves to working complicated and demanding cases throughout the year. They continue to dig into cases assigned to them until they have exhausted all leads. Their work makes Marion a safer place to live and work. The detectives for the Marion Police Department are second to none.

While the number of felony cases submitted to the prosecutor's office decreased for the second year in a row, detectives continue to be proactive investigating and solving cases. The Department saw four homicide/manslaughter cases in 2017 - one with a blunt force object, one with a handgun, one with a knife and one was an overdose of an infant with a lethal dose of Benadryl. The four years prior to 2017, the Department responded to one homicide each year, so 2017 was not a normal year in Marion for deaths by homicide.



Three of the four homicides resulted in the conviction for either murder or manslaughter. The fourth took his own life at the time of the homicide. The investigation of these cases is particularly detailed and sensitive. Officers and detectives worked diligently and professionally to solve these cases and did an excellent job helping to bring closure to grieving loved ones.

2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
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The Detective Bureau for 2017 consisted of Lt. Ed Brown, who was temporarily assigned in October, Detective Scott Sterling, Detective Nick Esterline and Detective Josh Harris, who was temporarily reassigned to Patrol in October. The MARMET Drug Taskforce is led by Lt. Chris Adkins and consists of Detective Dave Troutman, Detective Matt Baldridge, and Detective Colin Lowe, who joined the taskforce in July of 2017. Detective Andy Isom was reassigned to Patrol in July of 2017 after many years of dedicated work with the taskforce.

In 2017, 560 cases were submitted to the prosecutor's office (245 by MARMET). Of those cases, 340 were indicted. Three of the cases were taken to Grand Jury and were "no billed." In the rest of the cases, they are either pending with the prosecutor's office, prosecution was declined, or a plea was reached prior to indictment.

Noteworthy cases from 2017

17-00693 On February 6, 2017, officers and detectives responded to the Rite Aid on Mt Vernon Ave for the report of an armed robbery. The only thing demanded by the suspect was a specific prescription pill. Lt. Adkins, Detective Sterling, and several others put in a great deal of work tracking down

leads and determined that it was likely the same person that robbed the Rite Aid in Mt. Gilead in late 2016. On April 3, 2017, MCSO deputies stopped a black dually truck after receiving a BOLO from Mt Gilead that the possible robber was just at their store. The likely gun used in the robberies was located by deputies on the suspect's person when stopped. A 44-year-old male from Cardington, Brian Weber, was arrested for robbery. He was sentenced to seven years in prison. Excellent work and cooperation amongst several different agencies and detectives to get this guy behind bars.

17-00901 On February 17, 2017, officers and detectives investigated the report of a suspicious death in a residence in the 900-block of Uncapher Ave. The male had been dead in the house for several weeks. Through the investigation, there was found to be no foul play.

17-00932 On June 5, 2017, officers investigated the report of a rape of a juvenile. Detective Esterline continued the investigation and was able to charge 24-year-old Dillian Yates. Yates was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after ten years. Excellent work by Detective Esterline and responding officers.

17-01293 On March 3, 2017, detectives followed up on a rape that was reported the day before. Major Shaffer, Detectives Sterling and Troutman and SRO Dunaway were able strengthen the case, get a warrant for the suspect's arrest, and provide a location in Columbus to the FBI who arrested him in Hilliard without incident. Tyrone Powell was sentenced to five years in prison for Attempted Rape. Excellent job by all involved to get Powell in jail and convicted.

17-01690 On March 27, 2017, officers responded to Carner Ave for the report of a burglary with several guns stolen. The next day, Detective Harris was able to develop a total of five suspects: 22-year-old Marsean McGary, 18-year-old Shawna Bollinger, 18-year-old Justus Corbin and two 16-year-old teenage males. McGary and Bollinger were in the Fairview Apartments with the assistance of Officers Tony Pahl and Shane Gosnell. Two guns were recovered at the apartment and McGary and Bollinger were arrested for Aggravated Burglary. Later that day, Major Shaffer stopped a vehicle leaving a location on Lake Blvd and three more guns were recovered. The other three suspects fled from the car, but were not located that night. They turned themselves in within the next couple of weeks. McGary, Bollinger, and Corbin pled guilty to Burglary and Theft of a firearm. McGary and Corbin were sentenced to 33 months in prison. Excellent work by Detective Harris in getting the ball rolling and continuing to follow up on the case to ensure convictions.

17-01703 On March 28, 2017, Detective Sterling assisted patrol officers on the report of a three-month-old infant that had been found deceased. Through the investigation and hard work of Detectives Sterling and Esterline, the infant's mother, 20-year-old Caitlin Smith, was indicted on Involuntary Manslaughter after finding that the baby had been given a lethal dose of Benadryl. She was sentenced to 12 months of probation.

17-01722 On March 29, 2017, officers and detectives answered a call of a robbery that had just occurred at the Huntington Bank in downtown Marion. The suspect, 43-year-old Heather Rizzo, was developed early due to excellent video and the police department's familiarity with her. She was located and arrested within a few days. She was sentenced to two years in prison. Excellent work by all involved.

17-02125 On April 19, 2017, officers responded to the 100-block of S. Seffner Ave for the report of a possible abduction of a nine- or 10-year-old girl. All of Investigations and MARMET were called in to assist and day shift officers remained to help track down leads and interview witnesses. Sheriff Bailey and several deputies also assisted. After an exhaustive investigation that night where many leads were tracked down, no criminal acts could be substantiated.

17-02153 On April 21, 2017, Major Shaffer, Detectives Esterline and Harris, and Officer Tetreault, served a search warrant in the 400-block of S Main St in reference to a child pornography investigation. Evidence was found at the scene to corroborate the accusation and a suspect, 40-year-old James Perry II, was arrested and later indicted. This case is still pending in court.

17-02399 On May 3, 2017, officers responded to a residence in the 700-blk of W Center St for the report of a shooting. It was found that several rounds had been fired into the house. Luckily, no one was hit. A suspect, 32-year-old James Glass, was developed quickly and his house was surrounded. He was arrested and a search warrant was completed. The gun used, ammo, and other evidence was located as well as a large amount of cocaine. Glass was sentenced to four years and six months in prison. Excellent team effort from patrol officers involved as well as Lt. Adkins and Detective Isom.

17-02485 On May 8, 2017, officers responded to a residence in the 500-block of Scranton Ave for the report of a rape of a juvenile that had just occurred. The suspect, 40-year-old Michael Brown, was named by witnesses and fled the area. Detectives Isom, Baldrige, Starace (MCSO), and White (MCSO) located Brown in Wyandot County. He was arrested after resisting arrest and brought back to Marion. Detectives Sterling and Harris continued to follow up on the case leading up to the plea. Brown was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after ten years. Excellent job by all involved.

17-02564/17-02632 In May, a rash of B&Es to businesses began to occur including one at Tags Thrift Shop and one at Fred's Ice Cream. Through store video, Detective Esterline was able to link 35-year-old Paul McKenzie to the B&E. A warrant of the week was done for a parole violation and McKenzie was arrested on it. Also through video at Fred's Ice Cream, Det. Esterline was also able to link McKenzie to the crime before he was arrested based on the tattoos found on video. McKenzie was linked to a third as well. He received one year and ten months in prison. Excellent job by Detective Esterline

17-03083 On June 7, 2017, detectives assisted patrol officers on a homicide of an elderly male that occurred on Uncapher Ave. A suspect, 52-year-old Jackie Miller, was developed quickly from witness reports. She was located within a few hours and still had the victim's blood on her. She was convicted during a jury trial of Murder in December of 2017 and sentenced to 15 years to life in prison. Excellent work by all, including the responding officers, Officer Jared Robinson who was able to direct detectives to a possible location for the suspect, detectives who processed the scene, and Lt. Adkins and Detective Baldrige who obtained a confession from the suspect.

17-03287 On June 19, 2017, officers responded to an apartment off of an alley in the 500-block of E Church St for the report of a drive-by shooting into the residence. Detective Esterline put a lot of time and effort into this case and three 18-year-old adults (Justin Hinkle, Kristian Hurtado, and Brianna Hunt) were indicted. The cases are still pending in court.

17-03402 On June 24, 2017, Officer Justin May responded to a residence in the 300-block of Brentwood Dr for a well-being check. The bodies of 24-year-old Cheyenne Brown and her husband, 23-year-old Luke Brown were located inside. Both had been shot to death. Detectives responded and, through the investigation, it was determined that Luke had shot Cheyenne and then himself. All officers and detectives involved did a professional job in processing the scene, interviewing people, watching surveillance video, etc. in coming to the conclusion.

17-03632 On July 7, 2017, Officer Steve Luoma stopped two suspicious persons on E Fairground St. One fled. He and Detective Harris, through the investigation, were able to charge 21-year-old Richard Dall III with B&E. Dall was sentenced to 30 months of probation. Two juveniles were also charged. Great job by all.

17-04184 On August 4, 2017, Detective Sterling continued to follow up on this case and another. The suspect, 20-year-old Gregory Sharp, was indicted for Unlawful Sexual Conduct of a Minor and Importuning. The case is still pending in court. Great work by Detective Sterling.

17-04345/17-04755 On August 13, 2017, officers responded to the Duchess Shoppe on E Fairground St for the report of a robbery. Less than a month later, officers responded to the Rite Aid on S Main St for the report of a robbery. Detectives Sterling and Harris developed 30-year-old Christopher Santiago as the suspect of both. Santiago's girlfriend was located on E Fairground St near the Duchess Shoppe. Although he fled prior to officers finding him, he may have been getting ready to rob the store again. He was located a short time later and arrested without incident. Excellent work by Detectives Sterling and Harris to link these crimes together, which lead to a conviction and 36 months in prison for Santiago.

17-04433 On August 17, 2017, officers and detectives responded to the United Bank on Richland Rd for the report of a robbery that had just occurred. The suspect claimed to have an explosive device and left it behind. With the assistance of the Columbus Fire Department Bomb Squad, the scene was made safe and processed. Detectives Sterling and Harris were able to develop a lead from video and run with it. The suspect, 40-year-old Todd Smith, was developed and stopped by Officers Monnette and Tetreault leaving a house. Smith was arrested for aggravated robbery and possession of cocaine. He pled to the possession of cocaine and was sentenced to prison. The robbery charge was dismissed while Smith is in prison, but the case will be taken to Grand Jury again before he is released. Excellent work with extensive follow up by Detectives Sterling, Harris, Esterline and Troutman.

17-04695 On August 30, 2017, Detective Sterling took the report of a sex offense. He and Officer Smith investigated it. The suspect, 19-year-old Zachary Taylor, was indicted. The case is currently pending with court. Excellent work by both officers.

17-05029 On September 15, 2017, Detective Harris investigated the report of an extensive fraud reported by One Main Financial in Baltimore, MD. The suspect, found to be 37-year-old Sharese Moore of Indianapolis, IN, was using false names, opening loans, and taking off with the money. She had done this in several places throughout Ohio and happened to be coming to Marion when Detective Harris was contacted. Det. Harris located Moore and arrested her. Moore has been indicted and the case is pending in court. Excellent job by Det. Harris in putting this complicated case, in cooperation with the bank and involving multiple jurisdictions, together.

17-05042 on September 15, 2017, officers responded to Norris' Grocery on Bennett St for the report of an armed robbery that had just occurred. Information was received a couple days later and a possible suspect was developed. Major Shaffer and Detective Esterline continued to follow up on the case and served a search warrant in the 100-block of Waterloo St. The investigation continues, but no one has been charged out of this case to date.

17-05256 On September 26, 2017, Officer Jared Robinson took the report of an armed robbery that happened in the 300-block of N Greenwood St. Detective Esterline continued to follow up on the case and submitted charges to the prosecutor's office on the suspect.

17-05387 On October 1, 2017, Officer Joe McDonald took the report of a runaway 15-year-old girl that lead to a sex assault investigation and charges on 32-year-old Joshua Higgins. Officers McDonald, Wheeler and others continued to assist Detective Sterling in follow up for this case. The case is still pending in court. Excellent job by all officers involved.

17-05487 On October 6, 2017, officers responded to a mobile home at 1920 Victory Rd for the report of a deceased four-month-old child. Lt Brown and Detectives Sterling and Esterline processed the scene and continued to follow up. The case has been forwarded to the prosecutor's office for charges. Another very tough case for officers and detectives to have to investigate based, in particular, on the victim's age.

17-05939 On October 28, 2017, officers responded to the 200-block of N State St for the report of a stabbing. The victim died at the hospital. His brother, 54-year-old James Brown, was arrested for manslaughter. He pled to a bill of information and was later sentenced to three years in prison.

17-05988 On October 31, 2017, officers responded to a residence in the 300-block of Executive Drive for the report of a home invasion with a gun. Lt. Brown and Detective Esterline responded to the scene to assist. Through the investigation, and with the help of DNA evidence, a warrant was issued for 20-year-old Charles E. Feliciano for felonious assault and aggravated burglary. Officer are actively looking for him to arrest him on his warrant. Great job by all involved.

17-06048 On November 3, 2017, Officer Dave Dunaway took the report of a sexual assault and child endangering at Grant Middle School. Lt. Brown and Detective Esterline assisted and 33-year-old Raymond Norton was indicted on rape and felonious assault. Norton fled Ohio and was tracked by the U.S. Marshals to a campground outside of Quartzsite, AZ on January 9, 2018. Norton shot himself in the head and died the next day.

17-06340 On November 18, 2017, officers responded to the PNC Bank on Mt Vernon Ave for the report of a robbery that had just occurred. Officer Josh Harris located the suspect vehicle on Easy St. SRT assisted in getting the driver out of the house. The suspect in the robbery, 32-year-old Thomas Harris Jr, was developed and he turned himself in that week. He was arrested for aggravated robbery. The case is still pending in court. Excellent work by all officers and detectives.

17-06392 On November 21, 2017, Officers Mike Diem, Dan Ice, and Richard Wheeler responded to the 700-block of Oak Grove Ave for the report of a rape of a juvenile that had just occurred. They arrested 29-year-old Douglas Kelly for rape and other charges. Lt. Brown, Detective Sterling and Esterline continued to follow up on the case the next day and further. Excellent job by officers and detectives in another serious sexual assault case.

17-06811 On December 15, 2017, Lt. Brown, with the assistance of the Lima Police Department, investigated a reported rape that occurred in Marion. Through the investigation, Lt. Brown was able to arrest 27-year-old Joshua McCoy. McCoy was indicted on two counts of rape near the near the end of the year. The case is still pending in court. Excellent work and coordination between departments by detectives to get McCoy in jail.

Respectfully,

Major Jon Shaffer



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

The number of felonies submitted to the Marion County Prosecutor's Office fell in 2017 compared to the two prior years. This is partly due to the changes in laws that restricted the filing of felony charges in overdose cases. A change in strategy from the MARMET Drug Task Force to focus on higher level suppliers also contributed to the lower number of felonies being filed.

Month	2015	2016	2017
January	52	58	52
February	45	68	50
March	51	43	61
April	60	47	65
May	53	57	53
June	46 (307)	54 (327)	29 (310)
July	65	38	47
August	48	61	29
September	88	39	55
October	53	67	43
November	40	44	46
December	86	30	30
Total:	687	606	560



The Marion-METRICH Drug Task Force, better known as MARMET, is charged with investigating drugs and vice crimes within Marion County. Comprised of members from the Marion Police Department, Marion County Sheriff's Office, The Ohio State Highway Patrol, and Marion County Prosecutor's Office, the local task force is part of a greater regional unit known as METRICH based out of Mansfield, Ohio and is governed by a Board consisting of Sheriff Tim Bailey, Chief Bill Collins, Captain Dick Meadows until he retired and the position was then taken over by Captain Michael Kemmer and for majority of the year, Prosecutor Brent Yager. Unfortunately, early October, Prosecutor Brent Yager had passed away and the position was then temporarily held by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Frericks until it was permanently taken over by Prosecutor Ray Grogan.

Drugs continue to be the main crime problem in Marion County. The drug problem leads to the thefts, burglaries, robberies, prostitution and assault calls. MARMET will continue to work aggressively with probation and the court system to address the problem as best we can but this epidemic is not limited to Marion County. More people die in opiate related deaths in Ohio than in car crashes. Employers have frequently reported that they experience trouble finding potential employees because of drug related issues. MARMET remains committed to assisting Marion County by aggressively pursuing drug traffickers who bring deadly drugs into our community.

Heroin is still the most prominent drug abused in Marion County. Heroin has taken a strong hold in this community, and it continues to affect countless lives. While there are a few results that we do have back yet, Marion County ended the year with at least 30 lives lost due to drug overdose and at least 239 non-fatal overdoses. Marion has seen heroin laced with the powerful prescription drug, Fentanyl. This includes fentanyl analogs such as acetyl fentanyl, furanylfentanyl, and carfentanil which are increasingly being detected in fatal overdoses. In fact, these additives to heroin are so dangerous that MARMET has taken preventative steps to try to insure our officers are not negatively impacted to them through an accidental exposure.

MARMET expects in 2018 to see an increase in methamphetamine seizures and a decrease in seizures of heroin. In 2017, 116.3 grams of methamphetamine were seized. We have recently seen it mixed with other drugs such as cocaine and fentanyl causing fatal overdoses.

On a day-to-day basis, MARMET is led by Lieutenant Chris Adkins of the Marion Police Department with the assistance of Lt. Christy Utley from the Marion County Sheriff's Office. At the start of 2017, the unit was staffed by Detectives David Troutman, Matt Baldridge, and Andrew Isom from the Marion City Police Department. In May, there was a personnel change with Detective Andrew Isom going back to the road unit. We thank Detective Isom for all his hard work and all that he accomplished in MARMET. The unit is now currently staffed by Detectives David Troutman, Matt Baldridge and Colin Lowe with his partner K9 Stash, from the Marion Police Department and Trooper Jeremy Bice from the Ohio State Highway Patrol. There was some change in personnel from the Marion County Sheriff's Office as Deputies Ryan Kelly and Corey Galyk got promoted to new positions. Deputies Eric White and Mark Starace then joined the task force but were later replaced by Detectives Stacy McCoy and Mike Wheeler. Blake Higgins joined MARMET early this year, serving as the analyst.

MARMET has been assisted all year by the Investigations units of the Marion County Sheriff's Office led by Lt. Christy Utley with Detectives Nate Hildreth, Jim Soice, Craig Layne, and the Marion Police Department led by Major Jon Shaffer and Detectives Scott Sterling, Nick Esterline and Josh Harris. MARMET also works very closely with Marion County Adult Probation, who provide a great deal of knowledge that is very valuable to the Task Force.

MARMET receives financial assistance through the Heroin Initiative from the U.S. Department of Justice. The goal of the initiative is to investigate opiate overdoses and try to track down the source and prosecute the source federally. Several cases are in the pipeline to be prosecuted federally because of this program. However, a change in Ohio law that basically eliminated the ability of officers to arrest

those who overdose also eliminated the reason for many of the overdose victims from cooperating with law enforcement about who the source of the deadly drug is making it much harder to track down dealers in fatal overdose cases.

MARMET is a self-sufficient operation, with tax dollars being spent only towards the salaries of the persons assigned to the unit. All other operating costs are met through monies seized from offenders of drug investigations. In 2017, MARMET has made a significant effort to seek a resolution to numerous pending cases involving the seizure of drug assets. \$9,217.12 has been forfeited through the court system to MARMET in 2017, although there is over \$200,000 still tied up in the forfeiture process.

Lt. Adkins is an active participant in the Marion Municipal Drug Court program and provides valuable insight to the group. In 2017, Members of the MARMET Drug Task Force have in total provided at least 61 drug awareness education trainings or presentations. MARMET knows it cannot arrest everyone connected to illegal drugs in Marion County and make the drug issue go away. It also knows that enforcement cannot be left off the table either and must be a vital part of any plan to reduce the impact of drugs in our community.

A few years back, MARMET helped start a TIPS line for the public to call in tips. This year the TIPS line received about 1,000 calls. People are also able to send in tips via email. MARMET hopes in the future for tipsters to be able to text their tips into the task force. We are looking to engage with the community in any way possible to receive information about drug trafficking in their neighborhood.

On November 16th, 2017 at 11:27 AM while serving a search warrant at 307 East Farming Street Marion for a drug investigation with MARMET Drug Task Force, Ohio Marion County Sheriff's Office Detective Mike Wheeler was attacked by two Pit Bull K9's. The two K9's were aggressively jumping on Detective Wheeler who was backed into a corner by the K9's inside the residence. Detective Wheeler used his firearm and shot both K9's killing one at the scene. Detective Wheeler is now back at work and doing well.

MARMET had many noteworthy cases in 2017, I will try to highlight a few in this report:

Jan 3: MARMET executed a search warrant at 481 Patterson St, home of Peggy and Terry Davis. Seized was \$3,524 cash, 1,662.5 total dosage units of a variety of prescription pills, and 6 marijuana plants.

Jan 9: MARMET detectives responded to 612 S Prospect St to investigate a fatal overdose of Jacques Braddy. After months of investigation, Colleen Foster was developed as a suspect. Charges are currently pending at the Marion County Prosecutors Office.

Jan 12: After an ongoing drug investigation, MARMET served a search warrant at 860 Oak Grove Ave. \$1,975 cash was seized from the residence. Deangelo White was arrested for drug trafficking.

Jan 18: MARMET detectives along with Marion Police Department SRT served a search warrant at 230 W. Columbia St, arresting Zoie Clark for a probation violation and possession of heroin. Seized was \$460 cash and 14.6 grams of heroin.

Feb 8: MARMET detectives assisted Adult Parole Authority with a residential search of 144 Blaine Ave. 57.2 grams of crack cocaine were seized. Dave Davis was placed under arrest.

Mar 8: After a drug investigation, members of MARMET, Marion City Police Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Office executed search warrants at 386 West Main St and 1026 Wolfinger Rd in Waldo. 1,593.1 grams of marijuana, \$1,945.00 cash, 2 digital scales, and 2 firearms were seized. Kevin Thacker was arrested on several different charges.

Mar 16: Two previous controlled buys from James Johnson and Carla Spurlock were conducted by MARMET on Feb 10 and Mar 15 using a confidential informant. Totals from these two buys were 2.5 grams of crystal meth, 2 grams of heroin, 35 oxycontin, 2.3 marijuana and \$577 in cash that were all seized by detectives. On Mar 16, Members of MARMET and Marion Police Department SRT executed a search warrant at 145 Superior Street, the home of Johnson and

Spurlock. 63 pills, \$243 cash, 8.3 grams of heroin and a digital scale were seized. Johnson was then arrested for possession of heroin.

Mar 30: The MARMET Drug Task Force and Marion Police Department SRT served a drug search warrant at 346 Avondale Ave, home of Lottie Flournoy and Lloyd Hinton Jr. The warrant was served after a month-long investigation into the drug trafficking at the house from both Lottie and Lloyd. MARMET seized 4.9 grams of crack cocaine, 7.2 grams of heroin, \$226 cash and a digital scale.

Apr 11: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 198 Nye St. MARMET had received several complaints through the tip line regarding heavy vehicle and foot traffic at the residence of Karla Douglas Branden Thompson. 71.5 grams of marijuana, \$1,503 cash, 133 pills, and a set of digital scales were seized. Karla Douglas was arrested on permitting drug abuse and Branden Thompson was arrested on possession of heroin.

Apr 15: MARMET received a tip from a confidential informant of someone coming into Marion with guns and drugs in the vehicle. Marion City Police Department officers stopped the vehicle on Columbia St. and identified the driver as Mark Garmany. Lt. Elliott deployed his K9 partner, Six, then alerted to the vehicle and located 1.2 grams of marijuana. Officers further searched the vehicle and located a pistol in the section of the car beside the driver's seat that holds the top of the seatbelt. Garmany was arrested for Possessing Weapons Under Disability. Once at the jail, Garmany was found to be in possession of 24 individually packaged doses of crack cocaine and 8 of cocaine. He was then also charged with Conveyance of Drugs into a Detention Facility.

Apr 19: MARMET Detective Lowe along with officers from Marion City Police Department responded to 350 S. Main St. for a suspicious vehicle. Located and seized from subject, James Jacobs, was 15.4 grams of heroin, 10 grams of crack cocaine, 6.7 grams of marijuana and \$809.00 cash. James was placed under arrest.

May 3: Members of MARMET responded to 548 Avondale Ave for a shooting in which James Glass Jr was the suspect. Seized were 2 firearms, \$330 cash, 22 grams of cocaine, digital scale and 7 prescription pills. James was transported to the jail on several different charges.

Jun 29: MARMET detectives conducted another controlled buy from Reginald Walker, as they had done previously. The total of crack cocaine seized in the buys was 101.3 grams.

Jul 5: MARMET detectives along with Marion County Sheriff's Office executed a drug search warrant at 141 Wallace St after several complaints of traffic received through the tips line. Detectives seized 58.2 grams of heroin, 3 digital scales, 6 prescription pills, and a total of 488.98 cash. Richard Smale was arrested for a parole violation.

Aug 3: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 635 Bartram Ave. 164.25 pills, 16.94 grams of methamphetamine, \$218.00 cash, a digital scale, and 6.6 grams of marijuana were seized.

Aug 4: MARMET Drug Task Force detectives with the assistance of Marion County Sheriff's Office and the Ohio State Highway Patrol conducted a traffic stop at US 23 and 231. A 2005 Acura driven by Tylor Gruber was the subject of a drug investigation. MARMET Det. Lowe deployed his partner K9 Stash, which resulted in a positive alert to the vehicle for illegal narcotics. Located and seized was 274.8 grams of suspected heroin. Gruber and the passenger, Shandra Holsinger were arrested for possession of heroin.

Aug 8: MARMET detectives, assisted by Marion Police Department SRT, executed a search warrant at 489 Mary St. \$11,870 total in cash was seized from the residence, along with a drug press, firearm, 2 digital scales, 14.5 grams of marijuana, and 14 dosage units of Ecstasy. The suspect, Andre Mincey, was arrested.

Sep 5: Members of the MARMET Drug Task Force served a drug search warrant at 337 East Mark St due to an ongoing investigation involving Keshia Young. Det. Lowe deployed his partner K9 Stash, who alerted to 2 different dressers where a total of 19.6 grams of cocaine and 7.6 grams of crack were located and seized by detectives. Also seized was \$1,305 cash, 7 suboxone strips and a digital scale. Keshia Young was arrested for Possession.

Oct 5: Detectives of MARMET served a search warrant at suspect, Stephen Hogg's residence, 524 South Vine St. Detectives seized \$21,790 cash along with 2,027 grams of marijuana.

Oct 10: The MARMET Drug Task Force executed a search warrant due to a drug investigation involving Lorenthea Jones at 546 Toledo Ave. Det. Lowe deployed his partner K9 Stash, who alerted to a dresser where 76 grams of crystal meth was located and seized. Other property seized was 139 suboxone strips, \$1,165 in cash, 2 digital scales and 15 grams of marijuana.



Nov 3: MARMET detectives located Gregory Richard, suspect of a fatal heroin overdose in October this year, and executed a search warrant of his residence at 308 Carner Ave. Richard had an active felony warrant for Trafficking in Heroin. Seized from the search warrant was \$2,775 in cash.

Nov 11: MARMET detectives responded to 1066 Bermuda Drive for the report of a shooting. It was learned that the driver of the vehicle was Rileigh Wilson and the suspect was John Brown. Both Wilson and Brown were located and placed under arrest. Both suspects have since then plead to their involvement.

Nov 22: MARMET executed a drug search warrant at 635 Bartram Ave. Det. Lowe deployed his partner K9 Stash, who then alerted to 2 different places in the residence. Located and seized was 12 grams of crystal meth, \$749 in cash, a digital scale and a total of 28 prescription pills. Roger Friley and Stephen Lester were both arrested for Drug Possession.



Technology, funding, and the ever-changing drug world remains MARMET's biggest challenges. Drug dealers adapt to what law enforcement has figured out and change their way of transportation and concealment. MARMET continues to do its best to stay at the forefront and always stay one-step ahead.

The information below is collected from Marion Police Department, Marion County Sheriff's Office and the Marion Post of the State Highway Patrol:

Major Drug Statistics for Marion County 2017				
	2014	2015	2016	2017
<i>New Drug Cases</i>	750	990	611	575
<i>Indictments</i>	404	488	585	518 (4 federal)
<i>Search Warrants</i>	126	183	271	257
<i>Drug Education Programs</i>	15	16	21	49
<i>Money Seized</i>	\$26,969.85	\$183,085.00	\$123,195.00	\$69,716.00
<i>Vehicle Seized</i>	11 at \$27,000	5 at \$10,000	4 at \$26,000	1 at \$4,000
<i>Heroin</i>	711.51 grams	2,098 grams	843.63 grams	1,083.3 grams
<i>Cocaine</i>	65.3 grams	114 grams	906.86 grams	169.2 grams
<i>Crack Cocaine</i>	163.50 grams	615 grams	496.62 grams	299.9 grams
<i>Prescription Drugs</i>	6,887 pills	2,277 pills	3,923.5 pills	4,160 pills
<i>Guns</i>	62	86	81	77



2017 Juvenile Report

The Marion Police Department handled 329 cases during 2017 in which juveniles were either arrested or charges were requested. These cases involved 214 males and 115 females. Of the 329 cases, 310 were filed by the prosecutor's office, 8 were closed without filing charges, and 11 are still pending.

The number of juveniles arrested and taken to JDC was 111. This number continues to decrease each year:

2013 2014 2015 2016 2017

170 157 134 112 111

MPD responded to 119 missing/runaway juvenile calls in 2017. Officers spent 140 hours on these calls for the initial report, not including any follow up investigation.

A total of 44 traffic citations were issued to juveniles in 2017. Of these, 20 citations resulted from traffic crashes.

Breakdown of 2017 Offenses

Crimes of Violence Drug Related Crimes

Assault: 25	Possession of Drugs: 6	Domestic Violence: 18
Drug Trafficking: 2	Robbery: 1	Drug Paraphernalia: 1
Aggravated Menacing/Menacing: 16		

Crimes Against Society Property Crimes

Disorderly Conduct: 57	Theft: 23	Obstructing Official Business: 16
Criminal Trespass: 20	Underage Consumption: 4	Burglary: 6
Conveyance of Deadly Weapon to School: 2	Breaking & Entering: 3	
Resisting Arrest: 5	Vandalism: 7	Aggravated Riot/Riot: 14
Criminal Damaging/Mischief: 18	Inducing Panic/Making False Alarms: 7	
Receiving Stolen Property: 5		

Juvenile Related Offenses Sex Offenses

Unruly, Curfew, or Wayward: 37	Rape: 4	Illegal Use of Tobacco: 1
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As an alternative to formal charges, juveniles were placed into diversion in 84 cases.

Det. Nick Esterline #38

The Administrative Division of the Marion Police Department is a small but important part of the agency. Lt. BJ Gruber and the MPACT Program; Diane Patrick is the agency Administrative Assistant, quartermaster and records clerk; Brittany Bauer handles our public records, completes background checks and administer our towed vehicle files; Kathy Caudill and Amanda Hicks are responsible for the evidence and property seized or found by officers and communicating with the forensic labs that complete testing on those items; Jerry Parker is responsible to maintain our fleet of cruisers; and Jacob Boldin and Rick Young handle the entire City's information and technology needs. I am very proud of the employees of the Administrative Division and the unseen work that they do in support of the members of the Marion Police Department.



Property Room

In 2017, the property room took in 3,352 items. In total, the property room took out 3,294 items, whether it was destroyed, released, burned, or sent to the lab with no return (OSP). Between 2016 and 2017, we moved 2,382 items to the basement for long term storage. The property room copied approximately 4,000 body cam videos and attached photos to approximately 2,500 reports last year as well. Our property officers work every day with Prosecutors, Defense Attorneys and the court, crime labs and supervisors to insure that the property collected is tested and available to be used in court.

The focus for 2018 will be destroying property that is no longer needed by the court or the department. As of now, we have over 10,000 items that we will now have to hold for long term. We made an effort in 2017 to have each officer assist us in managing the property we hold by giving them a list of each piece of property that they brought into the property room and asking that they give us direction on what to do with it. The options are: hold it: return it: destroy it. We are looking to clear out a lot of property that is no longer needed to be held by MPD.

Public Records

The Public Records department had a very busy year in 2017. We handled over 3,289 records requests including crash reports and local background checks. Many insurance companies and legal firms regularly request reports, specifically crash reports, and we are looking at ways to improve our efficiency in responding to those requests.

We also submitted 617 BCI/FBI fingerprint checks on behalf of the public. We just recently had 3 more companies sign contracts with the Marion Police Department to handle all of their background checks, and we therefore, expect this number to increase for 2018.

IT Function

IT was very busy in 2017. We merged our Records Management System with the Marion County Sheriff's Office. This will allow for more data to be gathered because each agency will have access to the others records. Crimes and criminals do not follow the jurisdictional boundaries of the city limits but until now, our police records did. We are hoping that this will allow for more information to be obtained and the most up to date information being available to the officers on the street.

The project to install electronic locks throughout City Hall began in the police department and our IT folks worked with the vendor, Security 101, to make sure that the installation went smoothly. These new locks will record who is coming and going, as well as make it easier to limit access to various parts of the building by who needs access, rather than who had a key.

MARMET replaced their computers and IT managed that upgrade for them.

IT also works with patrol officers on a regular basis on retrieving digital information and evidence, such as surveillance video. Often times officers have difficulty in downloading video due to some incapability issue and it takes the IT personnel to retrieve it. This also applies to the Body Worn Cameras owned by MPD. They are regularly replaced due to malfunction or damage and IT handles this entire operation. We also rely on them to retrieve video from Body Worn Cameras when the officer did not hit the record button.

Lastly, IT worked to install the latest version of the MCT software onto the in-cruiser laptops used by officers to do all of their work. This project is ongoing and they are working to get the bugs straightened out.

GRANTS

The Marion Police Department was awarded a traffic enforcement grant from the State of Ohio/ NHTSA for \$47,045 to pay overtime costs to enforce traffic offenses to cut down on traffic injuries and deaths. This grant runs from October 2017 through September 2018.

We also get a grant from the State of Ohio / US Department of Justice that helps fund our MPACT program. We received \$50,000 through this grant. MPACT also received \$4000 from the Marion County Department of health to partner on a crime prevention through environmental design project.

MARMET received approximately \$14,000 in federal dollars to help pay costs of investigating overdose death cases.

FLEET MANAGEMENT

We have 31 active vehicles that break down this way: 20 Patrol Cars, 4 Unmarked Cars (MARMET vehicles are owned by the county), 1 Dedicated SRO Vehicle, 1 Dedicated Impact Vehicle and Trailer, 1 Dedicated CPAAA Vehicle, 1 Pickup Truck Utility Use 2003, 1 Ford Escape Utility Use 2005, 1 E350 Bus, 1 MRAP Vehicle. The PD spent \$96,056.00 in repairs with the city garage in 2017. Our fleet management specialist Jerry Parker says "In my honest opinion, I would consider the OVERALL condition of the fleet to be fair." The total mileage of all Marion Police Department vehicles is over 2.7 million miles.

CAR #	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	MILEAGE ASSIGNMENT
<u>1</u>	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	52,157 OPERATIONS
<u>3</u>	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	14,830 OPERATIONS/CHIEF/UNMARKED
<u>4</u>	2005	FORD	ESCAPE	156,524 POLICE UTILITY USE
<u>5</u>	2003	FORD	F-150	87,500 POLICE UTILITY USE
<u>6</u>	2011	FORD	CROWN VIC	61,710 OPERATIONS K-9 RALSTON
<u>7</u>	2014	FORD	TAURUS	46,387 OPERATIONS
<u>8</u>	2014	FORD	TAURUS	60,960 OPERATIONS
<u>9</u>	2015	FORD	EXPLORER	68,370 OPERATIONS
<u>10</u>	2015	FORD	EXPLORER	26,778 OPERATIONS K-9 ELLIOTT
<u>11</u>	2011	DODGE	CHARGER	49,477 OPERATIONS
<u>12</u>	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	25,614 INVESTIGATIONS-STERLING
<u>13</u>	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	59,769 OPERATIONS
<u>14</u>	2005	FORD	CROWN VIC	103,374 CPAAA
<u>17</u>	2008	FORD	CROWN VIC	112,995 CPAAA
<u>18</u>	2004	FORD	EXPLORER	86,685 UNMARKED
<u>19</u>	2016	DODGE	RAM	8,836 PROMASTER MPACT VEHICLE
<u>21</u>	2006	FORD	EXPEDITION	127,444 OPERATIONS
<u>22</u>	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	27,153 OPERATIONS
<u>23</u>	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	26,938 OPERATIONS
<u>24</u>	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	28,895 OPERATIONS
<u>30</u>	2006	FORD	EXPLORER	109,283 OPERATIONS
<u>42</u>	2009	FORD	CROWN VIC	163,014 OPERATIONS
<u>43</u>	2009	FORD	CROWN VIC	152,111 OPERATIONS
<u>44</u>	2009	FORD	CROWN VIC	163,000 OPERATIONS
<u>45</u>	2008	FORD	CROWN VIC	36,777 INVESTIGATONS
<u>46</u>	2009	FORD	CROWN VIC	133,424 OPERATIONS
<u>47</u>	2009	FORD	EXPEDITION	109,046 OPERATIONS
<u>48</u>	2010	FORD	CROWN VIC	117,819 OPERATIONS
<u>49</u>	2010	FORD	CROWN VIC	131,247 OPERATIONS
<u>50</u>	2010	FORD	CROWN VIC	128,440 OPERATIONS
<u>53</u>	2011	FORD	CROWN VIC	112,861 OPERATIONS
<u>57</u>	1998	FORD	E350 BUS	182,891 POLICE BUS (former Transit732)
<u>82</u>			MRAP	TRV/SWAT VEHICLE

Accurate as of 11/17

2,720,152

The Marion Police Department considers professional training, both by in-house training and by advanced training by outside experts, to be critical in delivering essential services to the public. In 2017, every member of the Marion Police Department was required by the State of Ohio to receive 20 hours of Continuing Professional Training (CPT). The State of Ohio mandated the courses to meet this criteria as such: Trauma Informed Policing (6 hours); Practical Application of Force (4 hours); Legal Update (2 hours); General Law Enforcement (4 hours) and one of the Following: Officer & Community Wellness (4 hours) / Blue Courage (4 hours) / Procedural Justice & Police Legitimacy (4 hours). MPD met this requirement by providing training in these areas and by sending our Officers to various training courses throughout the year. By completing this training and complying with the state mandate, we were reimbursed over \$22,000 by the State of Ohio.

HIGHLIGHTS

Three Officers were trained in Crisis Intervention Training (CIT). CIT officers receive approximately 40 hours of training in areas including psychiatric disorders, substance abuse issues, de-escalation techniques, and in legal issues related to mental health and substance abuse. In addition, they receive empathy training from individuals with mental illness and gain exposure to the views of family members of those suffering from a mental illness; Five Officers were trained in advanced interview techniques to help them obtain information from victims and suspects; Three Officers attended a drugged driving summit to learn the latest information in detecting and prosecuting these dangerous drivers; Three Officers attend the Ohio Attorney General's Conference on Law Enforcement; Two Officers attended Critical Incident Stress Management course to help them recognize the harmful impact of critical incident stress on LEO's; Two Officers were trained to become Field Training Officers to teach newly hired officers how to be Marion Police Officers; Two Officers were trained to become instructors in ALICE, the school safety program.

The Marion Police Department considers training to be extremely important to the success of the agency and its ability to serve the community. We will continue to strive to provide the best training possible within our limited training budget.

Major Jay McDonald—Training Coordinator



Training

developing the skills, experience, and knowledge that employees need to perform their jobs, improve their performance, and acquire new skills, and abilities, specific





2017 MPACT (Marion Police and Community Together) Annual Report

The MPACT Program continued to grow and flourish in 2017 and we are happy to report that we participated in some very successful events while also gaining some positive worldwide attention.

The MPACT Program has many smaller but extremely important components under its umbrella of operation. We will discuss each of these pieces and any relevant actions taken during the year. But first, we will discuss the foundation and structure of the MPACT Program.

MPACT is Marion Police And Community Together. It was officially established as an active program in March of 2016. MPACT is partially supported by a \$50,000 Justice Assistance Grant. 2018 will be the final year that MPACT will be supported at that level, as per the conditions of the grant the total will reduce by fifty percent yearly beginning in the third year. As a condition of the grant, a collaboration board was established in 2016 and is made up of people from the community. The board is currently comprised of Bishop Cory Rogers, Marion Matters Director Heidi Jones, 5th Ward Councilwoman Leslie Cunningham, Marion City Schools Board Member Leslie Schneider (also employee of United Way), Pilar Edler of Marion Area Counseling Center and Amy Wood who is Director of Educational Programming for Marion City Schools. This board helps guide the program with new ideas while also providing a measure of feedback from the community. They assist us in maintaining our aim to ensure we are doing the most good in the neighborhoods that need it most.

Chief Collins plays a very active role in MPACT and the initiatives that we deliver into the community. The Chief created the host of responsibilities that would fall under the responsibility of the MPACT Program and he is consistently engaged in guiding and propelling the mission of MPACT. Although I am responsible for the day to day operations of MPACT and ensuring that we are meeting our established goals and maintaining an upward trajectory, we could not accomplish this without an “all in” mentality throughout the department. Our SRO’s work hard in delivering the mission of MPACT, particularly Ofc. Dunaway with his work at the school and support of summer programs. Administrative Assistant Diane Patrick provides incredible support in logistics, planning and filling in the gaps where needed. Finally, our officers have continued to embrace the MPACT ideology which is perhaps the most important. We continually receive accolades from the public by card, email or on Facebook mentioning some “above and beyond” act by one of our officers.

For all the work that is put into this by Chief Collins, Ofc. Dunaway, Diane and myself daily, it certainly does not mean much if we do not have buy in from the officers who have the most interaction with the public.



MPACT is also tasked with identifying tangible goals and objectives for the program to ensure that there is more than a “feel good” piece to our program.

With that, we identified three individual goals for 2017.

1) Increase by 25% the number of public events/meetings hosted or attended by MPD as compared to 2015. The Baseline number from 2015 was 113 public events. The total number for 2017 was 402, representing a nearly fourfold increase and well above the intended goal.

2) Increase by 5% the number of persons reporting a positive or very positive attitude toward the Marion Police Department. The survey was developed by the United States Department of Justice through their office of Community Oriented Policing. The survey was first delivered in February of 2017 to establish the baseline and was again disseminated in the last week of December 2017 for comparison. The survey was advertised on local radio and in the local newspaper. We pushed the survey out on our Facebook page with a following of over 16,000 people and on our Twitter account as well. A link from Facebook and Twitter took respondents to the Marion Police Department web page. The result showed an actual decrease from 76.1% in February to 60% in December. Although we certainly need to consider individual responses to the survey and take them into account, there are many variables to the survey. A similar number of participants responded during the 10-day period in both surveys (421 compared to 418). The survey was random and not delivered to or solicited from a specific audience. There was no effort or attempt to ensure that the same group of people responded to both surveys. We also considered the “restaurant comment card” ideology where only unhappy customers tend to provide feedback. We also found that responses may be affected by events taking place in and around the moment of the survey. This could happen negatively if for instance there was an officer involved shooting in close proximity to the release of the survey. This would bring extensive negative attention and we would certainly expect that to have some impact on the survey, regardless of the circumstances or justifications surrounding the incident. Conversely, the same could be said for positive events. The baseline survey was released within a week after MPD was involved in a positive viral Facebook post for helping a 5th grade student with her homework. A series of posts and news stories relating to that positive event reached nearly 300,000 people from our Facebook page alone. While we made clear that the people taking our survey should live or work in Marion, it seems possible that some people visited our page because of this international media attention and perhaps took the survey. Despite the potential effect of any of these factors, we will continue to work toward our goal of increasing these numbers in future surveys.



3) Decrease reported crimes by 5-10%. This considers all reported crimes from driving without a license to assault to murder. We felt that this would be our greatest challenge as we were unsure that we could have any significant effect on crime through this programming. We again compared crime data from 2015 when 6,075 crimes were reported to 2017 when 5,217 crimes were reported.

This represented a decrease of 15.2% of all reported crimes. There are multiple factors that influence crime and MPACT cannot accept full blame nor full credit for crime statistics. However, we were happy to report that during the same time that this program was initiated, we nonetheless met this goal with a very significant drop in total crimes. As a side note, we adjusted this goal for 2018. We felt that “total crimes” were too easily manipulated (unintentionally) by proactive police work and other factors. For this reason, we looked at our survey to see which crimes were most meaningful to our residents. Both surveys (baseline and comparative) showed overwhelmingly that people are most concerned with 1. Drugs 2. Burglaries/B&E’s 3. Thefts. We have an active and extremely proficient drug task force. A problem we noted however is that the harder working our task force is (serving more search warrants and initiating more investigations), the proactivity could make our problems look worse than an agency who does not place as much effort and resources into drug enforcement. For this reason, we decided to concentrate on burglaries and thefts. We feel strongly that targeting these crimes will improve overall quality of life for our residents and address crime concerns that lead to fear and flight from our city.

Notable Events

In February we were proud to participate in “Random Acts of Kindness Day”. We planned and thought it would be a great idea to connect with Marion Harding High School Students and their Multi-Cultural Club. We planned an entire day around these events. Marion Flower Shop assisted us by donating several dozen flowers and Marion City Schools made us dozens of cookies. We took the flowers and cookies to some area nursing homes and handed them out to the senior residents while also engaging them in friendly conversation. Some of the kids even broke into dance routines with the residents and we were so excited to sing happy birthday to a resident who was celebrating her 100th birthday. We then went to an area grocery store and helped elderly patrons, the disabled and single moms by carrying their groceries to the car and loading them. This was a fantastic day of great collaboration between the police and a diverse group of young people. The students were ready for the next year and began making plans well in advance to do this all over again.



While up late posting pictures from this Random Acts of Kindness Day. A young 5th grade student reached out to us on Facebook late at night looking for assistance with her math homework. We offered our assistance and help with one math problem turned into help with a few math problems. As it would turn out, one of the answers was wrong. In the court of public opinion that didn't seem to matter too much. The young girl's mother came across the exchange and was delighted not only that her daughter saw the police as someone who would help but that we took the time to assist her with something that was traditionally not part of the job description. The mother created a Facebook post showing her appreciation and within a day, that post went viral. We were fielding calls and interviews from BBC Radio, USA Today, Inside Edition, major social media outlets, all three national network morning shows, CNN and NBC Nightly News with Lester Holt. People flooded to our Facebook page from all over the globe and there was immense positive attention brought not only to the MPACT Program but the Marion Police Department and the entire Marion Community. Our Facebook followers grew by 1,000 in a few short days and over 280,000 people visited our page alone in that week. This was truly a banner moment for our program which seeks to increase trust and transparency while also humanizing our officers. All three were accomplished in one single act of helping a child with her homework.



In late winter, we participated in Leadership luncheons with our area schools. Our officers have lunch or breakfast with various grade levels. This provides officers with an opportunity to talk about who they are and what they do. They also get to hear from the students on their current studies and accomplishments. This has been a great program that allows kids to see officers in a positive way while also allowing our officers to see kids in a positive way. Win/Win!

Near the end of the school year, we participated in High Fives for Heroes Day. We participated in an event at each of the schools, handing out Chipotle coupons to students who arrived at the high school wearing seatbelts. We greeted students at the middle school and wished them well on testing day. And, we read books to kids in each of the elementary buildings while donating numerous books to each school. A great time was had by all the officers on this very positive day.





With the approach of prom season, we also took our distracted and impaired driving simulator into each of the seven high schools in Marion County. The driving simulator is fun and engaging, but

also teaches kids the dangers of impaired and distracted driving. We were blessed to receive this valuable equipment through the gift of Columbia Gas of Ohio and the Maria Tiberi Foundation. Barb and Jim Greetham, Mathews Dodge, Bruce Burns and the CarWrap factory all kicked in money for the purchase of a fantastic trailer that will be used to haul this equipment around in 2018 as we again visit all these schools. RaceCraft also took on the challenge of putting a tow package together for the MPACT vehicle. The finished product of the enclosed trailer was amazing, and it provides a protective environment with which to transport this very expensive lifesaving equipment.



Our summertime work continued with Chillin Pops with Cops and visiting our 25 free lunch sites throughout Marion. Ofc. Dunaway works hard in the summer months to stay connected with our school age children by making daily trips to these locations, while also keeping a close eye on the kids who are attending the Aquatic Center and baseball programs. With the assistance of State of the Sandwich food truck, we fed hundreds of children in low income areas with our Hotdogs and Heroes initiative. Whether it's a popsicle or a hotdog, we see these things as our vessel of connection to the youth. We utilize these things to break down barriers, initiate a positive dialogue and in doing so...trust and transparency are created along with the valued biproduct of having kids see us as people, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters who are in many ways just like them.



In June, we were honored to be recognized at the first annual Celebrate Marion Gala. MPD and MPACT were recognized as one of the five transformational programs in the community that is making a positive impact.

In July we also connected this summer with a local 14U travel baseball team who challenged us to a charity game. Spectators brought a canned good for admittance and hundreds were subsequently donated to the Salvation Army Food Bank. Although the Marion Patriots got the best of the MPD Sheepdogs, everybody won. The Patriots donated over \$700 to the MPACT program following the game.



Throughout the summer months, officers handed out hundreds of free pool passes to kids who needed them. Kids really look forward to these and are constantly tracking down officers to ask if they can have one.

We randomly came across four kids this summer who did not have adequate shoes. We worked with Shannon Stark of Scioto Shoe Mart. Shannon helped us with back to school events and other worthy causes but really came through on this one. Shannon donated four brand name, new pairs of shoes to these kids and it was a total game changer for them. This garnered quite a bit of attention on our social media platforms and served to initiate shoe drives for students. Ohio Health employees would donate several new pairs of shoes for us to provide to children in need.

In August, we again linked up with our North side churches for another back to school giveaway. We gave away 100 fully stocked school kits last year and aimed to do 150 this year. With help from Modern Woodmen and several other significant donors, we managed to give away 339 school packs to those in need. Our community continues to step up and fill needs and we could not do it without them.



Also in August, we again participated in National Night Out. This is a large anti-crime block party of sorts. Ofc. Dunaway does a fantastic job of organizing this and it has only continued to grow in popularity. Instead of two locations, we narrowed it down to one at Grant Middle School this year. Hundreds attended and participated and there was nothing but positive comments. We are encouraging our community to grow together in positive ways and we see that this is having a positive effect on the entire community.



August was a busy month. Another one of our big events is Saturday in the Park. Thousands attend this event at Lincoln Park and we were able to shoot several free MPACT shirts to attendees using the OhioHealth/MPACT T Shirt gun. Like so many of our summertime events, we were joined by K9 units and our SRT with their always popular Tactical Response Vehicle.

As the kids went back to school, we continued to connect with our students. We participated in the Marion Harding turf unveiling in late August. We continued to work closely with our Marion City School partners on the ongoing implementation of Too Good for Drugs and other worthwhile programs.

We had another tremendous Trick or Treat, handing out nearly \$2,000 worth of candy to kids as they walked area neighborhoods. Kids enjoyed getting their pictures taken with officers as well.



With the cold weather, we continued handing out donated hats and mittens for MPACT-Warming Hands, Heads and Hearts. We have handed out hundreds of hats and gloves and even made a sizable donation to IHeart Radio's Coats for Christmas Drive. The donations continue to roll in for this program and it is wildly popular while also meeting a very real need in the community. We love the opportunity to take care of our students and help keep them both safe and warm while heading to school and back home. With that in mind, we also created a school bus safety video. We recognized that continued school bus violations create a great risk for harm for our students that travel to and from school by bus. The video was completed on location in 2017 and will be released in early 2018. This is another great collaboration with Marion City Schools.



We have conducted dozens of active shooter trainings both in our schools, as well as churches, nursing homes and corporations. A big piece of the MPACT program is education. Whether in schools or the private sector, we embrace our role of preventing crime as well as responding to it. Requests grow by the week for other entities who are seeking this training to keep their staff safe.

We also conducted dozens of presentations, from MPACT specific speeches to civic organizations to more focused training sessions as well as regular radio, TV and print news pieces. We continue to accept as many invitations as we can handle to connect with our community in ways that are meaningful for them.

As winter rolled around, we brought back Cops, Kids, Cookies and Cocoa. Hundreds attended the December event which featured Santa Claus. This has been a very worthwhile program that parents and children alike have been very receptive too.



We also conducted multiple Coffee with a Cop events around Marion at various venues. This is more of an adult centered event that allows us to meet with our adult population and answer questions that are important to them.

Blockwatches

One of our aims with MPACT was to build, or rebuild our blockwatches. However, we repeatedly run into the same problem. Neighborhoods only seem interested in attending when there is an active crime pattern in their area. We will have dozens attend a meeting or two and as soon as that specific threat passes, attendance dwindles significantly. We will continue to work toward building up these important groups but we have also considered the need to re-think our approach heading into 2018. Considering the problem described above, we are looking at new and innovative ways to connect with our residents and provide them with information that is important to them using 21st century technology. We are in the process of examining a module for our computer platform called P2C or Police to Citizen. This will allow citizens to file minor police reports online without the response of an officer. But, it also allows us to collect and disseminate crime data with pin mapping, etc. We can then push this information out to specific areas to keep them updated on crime patterns that may affect them. We can also use this to deliver specific educational pieces which may prevent them from being a victim of crime. We are excited by the prospect of utilizing this technology and feel that it can make a significant impact on crime, thus allowing our residents feel more safe and secure.

Chaplaincy

Another key focus of the MPACT program would be rebuilding our Chaplaincy program. Chaplains play a key role in a successful law enforcement agency. They assist the department with community needs in many ways. From death notifications to financial assistance for a single mother who has been stranded in our community without financial resources, our friends in the faith community have the capacity to bring their faith, compassion and resources to bear in a time of great need. In the past decade, the chaplaincy program dwindled which allowed us to see how great that need actually was. We maintained and even strengthened in some ways our connections with local churches during this same time period. We were blessed to be assisted by Dale Baker as well as Bishop Cory Rogers on a host of issues/needs where a more formal chaplaincy program would have sprung into action. We are surely thankful for their assistance in that time and as a result, they would both play a key role in the finished product of a formalized chaplaincy program. Chief Collins felt strongly that this was an important piece that needed rebuilt, not just for the community but also for the officers who serve it. Chief Collins has been in law enforcement for three decades. He is aware of the emotional, physical and spiritual toll that years of service can take on a human being. This added another layer of need to bring back the Chaplain program. Chief Collins wished to see an active core group of volunteers who

who would assist us with calls while also playing a caretaker role for our guardians.

We were blessed to meet Dr. Steve Estep, the new Pastor of Marion First Church of the Nazarene. When he first arrived in Marion, Steve took it upon himself to come to Marion PD, introduce himself and offer his services. The timing was perfect and we consistently found ourselves in meetings with Pastor Steve on common objectives in the community. It became more and more evident that there was a perfect opportunity for collaboration. The Marion First Church of the Nazarene is in very close proximity to the Police Department. They hosted our law enforcement luncheon last year and provided the people and resources to pull it off. They have a large congregation and access to important resources. For this reason, we approached Pastor Steve with the opportunity to head this program from the pastoral side. Steve jumped at the opportunity and immediately began work on creating a group of capable persons of faith who were interested in serving Marion PD and the community.



As we reach 2018, this program is still being built but is near completion. We will use MFCN as our headquarters but like other programs under the direction of MPACT, the work will be done with our boots on the ground and in the community. We have sought the participation of a broad demographic and will reserve the right to tweak and grow as the program evolves.

Major Jay McDonald has many great connections internationally in the law enforcement community and beyond. He connected us with Craig Hungler who is a retired Officer with the City of Dublin and a key figure in the law enforcement chaplain community. Craig assisted us with the framework as we rebuild this program. As we are in the process of redeveloping our policy, there are many considerations such as identifying the various skill sets and capabilities of our chaplains and ensuring we are not asking more of them than what they can handle from a personal or technical standpoint. Craig will be coming to Marion in February of 2018 to conduct a very basic training for our cadre of new chaplains.

CCL Classes

We hosted multiple CCL classes at MPD again this year. This has been very popular and we are blessed to have this program directed by instructor Greg Perry. Greg is a fantastic instructor with great experience in firearms, legal implications (as he is a practicing attorney and former L.E. and prosecutor) and practical application. Dozens of law abiding citizens have gone through this program and the feedback has been extremely positive.



Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association

We are proud of the hard work and dedication shown by our volunteer program. They donate countless hours and resources to act as a force multiplier to our sworn staff. They work with Safety City to conduct child ID's for students who participate in the program. They provide valuable assistance with vacation home checks, doing child ID's at multiple events throughout the community, assisting at football games and popcorn festival, building our blockwatch programs and the list goes on. We also assist the CPAAA with a monthly radio program on WMRN for Morning Magazine where we talk about their upcoming events and relevant things taking place at MPD and with the MPACT program. We conducted another academy early in the year and we were proud to add over a dozen new members. Our CPAAA are perfect ambassadors of MPD in the community and we sincerely appreciate all their hard work and dedication.

Collaborations

Our collaborations are many, but as stated previously, we enjoy great partnerships with Marion City Schools. We have full time officers assigned at the high school and middle school. We work together on summer lunch site events in the summer and on Too Good for Drugs in the fall. We also travel with MCS and ADAMH staff to deliver a presentation on our three-pronged approach to the drug epidemic, namely Education, rehabilitation and enforcement. This group has been highly sought after by neighboring jurisdictions who have taken notice of the effective partnership approaches that we have developed. We conducted training pieces in Marion, as well as Tiffin and Pickerington this year where we presented to other school districts, drug treatment professionals and law enforcement. Marion is seen as a solution-based community and when neighboring jurisdictions want to know what you are doing, what we are doing is valuable.

Near the end of the year, we created the MPACT MVP (Most Valuable Prexie) program. We recognize one student from each of the nine schools every month that demonstrates a strong work ethic, leadership and compassion for other students. Sponsored by an anonymous corporate donor, we have purchased personalized shirts (with their name on the back) that are truly unique and offer a special way to recognize these special kids. We enjoy the opportunity to reach all the kids in the community, but we also enjoy having the ability to recognize kids who are doing great things. This program is just kicking off in the late part of the year but has become very popular. We will recognize each of our recipients at years end by inviting them to a gathering where we will hand out awards.

As stated previously, we enjoy many great outreach collaborations with our faith based partners. We are proud to have made such positive inroads with our predominantly African American Churches and we value each other in the work that we are doing. The partnerships have paid great dividends on both sides and we will continue to strengthen these ties.



We also enjoy many fantastic connections with our business community. We were proud to unveil the Chief's idea of "Back the Blue". Area businesses signed up to purchase special MPACT shirts that they would allow their employees to wear on Fridays. We would go to their business and get some pictures taken and post them to social media. The response was overwhelming, particularly among the very supportive medical community. We conducted just under twenty of these events this year and we look to continue that in 2018.



Marion Flower Shop helped us with several outreach events. Modern Woodmen strongly supported our back to school drive as well as other events such as Cops and Kids Christmas shopping spree for the less privileged. Lowe's sponsored an event at Boys and Girls Club where they donated thousands of dollars and hundreds of man hours to drastically improve the grounds of the facility. State of the Sandwich sponsored our Hotdogs and Heroes. Hundreds of people and dozens of businesses donated everything from hats and gloves to thousands of dollars to help make this program what it is. Ohio-Health continued their support of our program, providing funds that purchase much of the supplies needed to keep this program cost neutral to the tax payers. The list goes on and we appreciate every individual person and business who have provided some measure of support to this work.

Social Media

MPD is active on both Facebook and Twitter. This is a fantastic way for us to interact with people in our community and indeed across the world. We conducted some research about our followers and the impact that we have on social media. Our followers on Twitter doubled in 2017. Our followers on Facebook grew from 13,000 to just over 16,000 this year and we are regularly reaching and engaging many people that well exceeds our city's population. To properly quantify this, Marion PD had 462 posts on Facebook last year. In those 462 posts, we reached 3,969,591 people. That is nearly four million people or half the size of New York City. That's significant for a community our size. 68% percent of our followers are female and most them are between the ages of 25 and 44 (representing 2/3 of our followers).



We have approximately 4,800 people who consistently check in on us daily throughout the week. The vast majority of our followers are viewing our material around 9pm and most do so from their mobile device.



A series of posts over four days in late February relating the viral Facebook post where we helped a student with her homework reached 280,000 people from our Facebook page alone. This was viewed by millions of people across the world but nearly a quarter million people saw this directly from our Facebook page.

A photograph of our two female officers Jagger and Tetreault riding double in a squad car was the single highest reaching post at just over 82,000 people. This was followed closely by a photo of Lt. Musser and his second shift crew who created a regular ritual of playing late night basketball with some neighborhood kids between calls where they enjoyed some positive interaction with the aid of cruiser headlights to illuminate the dark court at an area church. We are proud to showcase our most valuable resource, the line officer who is out there day and night both serving and protecting our beloved community.

We have accomplished much and yet there is still more to do. We are proud of our accomplishments but recognize there is no time to pat ourselves on the back. Our great work is successful only when conducted in the neighborhoods where we meet and interact with our community face to face. With that said, social media is surely a close second.

We appreciate Chief Bill Collins who not only directs this program but is also our greatest cheerleader. Many communities larger even larger than ours do not make programs such as this a priority. We appreciate the Chief for his tireless support of this program that is clearly important to those in our community. We also appreciate Mayor Scott Schertzer and Safety Director Robbins who continually brag about this program with every opportunity and provide their very important support to this program as well. We are surely blessed to have the support of so many council members also, some of whom participate directly on our board or even by bringing their families to our events. Lastly, we appreciate our community. You support us with financial donations, freeze pops, hotdogs, hats and gloves and even more importantly, you support us spiritually. While many agencies struggle to find common ground with those they serve, we are blessed with fantastic connections and a very supportive fanbase. That does not mean that we get it right every time, but it does mean that we work hard to do so, admit when we are wrong and work hard to fix it next time.

We are after all human and this is exactly what our community asks for and deserves...caring, compassionate, hardworking human beings who serve Marion for the betterment of all. We are doing that but we commit every day to doing it even better.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. B.J. Gruber

MPACT Coordinator





This year seemed to fly by. We continued our efforts in reducing truancy with Juvenile Court and maintained doing the truancy blitzes. Juvenile Court had put a magistrate in the schools one day a week for Harding and Grant to deal with truancy issues and filings and then also Unruly filings. At the start of May, the court discontinued this program. Then in August the new truancy laws went into effect and this changed how things are being done. MCS now has two persons that just deal with absenteeism and dealing with the courts and parents. I still spend Monday mornings at Safety City teaching kindergarten classes about 911, Gun safety and crossing the street. This is very entertaining at times and very fun to interact with the smaller kids. Too Good for Drugs program continued in 2017 and is still very well received by the staff and students. I have continued efforts to reduce the violence among the students but sometimes this is a hard task as I deal with the parent's attitudes. We again did our Community Service Day with our 7th grade out doing service projects in the community and then the 8th grade cleaning at Lincoln Park all morning and then enjoying an afternoon at the pool on the last day of school. Students and staff both love this new tradition for the last 4 years.

Summer was now here. I spent my time between the lunch program, the Aquatic Center and the Lincoln Ball Park. We continued the Popsicle Program this summer and it still is the easy way to make a smile. We were asked to come to Columbus by United Church Homes Corp Office and teach ALICE and Active Shooter to their entire staff for all over the nation. This was actually a big honor to be asked to do this. On August 1st, 2017 National Night Out took place. Estimated attendance was approx. 2000 persons. This was amazing, if you were not able to make it out try to this year as fun was had by all. The event had a live band, 6 bouncy houses, food vendors, business vendors, community partners, free food, and a dance off by 16 of the areas mascots. Safety Pup was able to grab 2nd place, but will do better next year. She has been practicing.



The Event for 2018 is scheduled for Tuesday August 7th. At the end of the event this year I was contacted by area business that now want to be a part of the event in 2018 and have offered money for sponsorship. This year is planned to be bigger than last. Over the summer we teamed with several area churches and did several back pack giveaways throughout Marion.

In August Grant started the year off with a new principal, Kirk Ballinger. Mr. Ballinger brings 36 years of experience with him and started his career with the last year of the Marion Freshman Building. I was in the last class to attend there. Marion City Schools saw a large turnover this year with several new teachers coming to the district and to Marion. Grant was no exception and saw approx. 20 new teachers in this building. After much work and pushing I was giving \$14000 from a grant by the schools to spend on a new Visitor Management System, Raptor, for all 8 schools. It has been installed and running. This fall we saw some incidents that caused many issues in the community. A gun was brought into an elementary school and the community wanted to be heard on the matter. The relationship between the Marion City Schools and Marion City Police Dept is still very strong and is probably one of our best community partners that we have.

As I went through the numbers for this calendar year there are decreases. Most noted are in DOC and Assaults. Some other areas have seen the numbers increase such as Vandalism, Menacing, Unruly, and Resisting Arrest. Hopefully this school year will take the areas to even lower numbers. I look forward to 2018 and all the things that WE as a department can accomplish in our community. Our community thinks that we are great people and I do not want to disappoint them. They support us in everything we do. Most departments do not have the luxury of their community support and we should be proud that we do.



Charges filed in 2017 from Grant SRO

Assault-	15	Felony Vandalism-	6
Unruly-	17	Drug Paraphernalia-	1
DOC-	12	Drug Possession-	1
Inducing Panic- 5, & 1 adult		Trafficking of Drugs-	2
Theft-	1	Receiving Stolen Property-	4
Criminal Damage-	1	Resisting Arrest-	4
Conveyance of Weapons-	2	Agg Riot-	4
Probation Violation-	4	Ethnic Intimidation-	1
Making a False Police Report-	4	Trespass-	1 adult
Agg Menacing-	7	Domestic Violence-	1 and 2 adults
Menacing-	3	Endangering Children-	2 adults
Interference with Custody-	1 adult	Disruption of Public Service-	1 and 1 adult
Furnishing a Firearm to Minor-	1 adult	Warrant/ Adults Arrested-	2
Assist of Agency-	8	Suicidal Evaluations-	7
Rape-	1 adult numerous counts	Taken to JDC-	16 & 4 by probation

Respectfully Submitted,

SRO Dave Dunaway



Charges sent to the Juvenile Prosecutor from 01/01/17 – 12/31/17

Assault: 4

DOC: 14

DOC Fighting: 8

Inducing Panic: 3

Menacing: 2

Possession of Alcohol: 1

Possession of Drugs: 1

Possession of Weapons: 5

Probation Violation 2

Warrants: 3

Additional information:

Two reported crashes in the student parking lot, both had minor damage to the vehicles involved, with no injuries reported from either incident.

School disciplinary information so far this year, 08/17/17 thru 12/13/17.

There have been a total of 689 write ups. 232 kids have had disciplinary action taken on them. This is approximately 24% of the students. 91 of those have had one (1) write-up/disciplinary action.

Total suspension instances were 307 for a total of 553 days. 23% of Freshman have had some form of disciplinary action. 20% of Sophomores have had disciplinary action. 20% of Juniors have had disciplinary action. 17% of the Seniors have had disciplinary action. 33 Students have had 6 or more write ups and of those 15 are Freshman. 13 Students have had 10 or more write ups. (Information provided by Asst Principal T. Schneider)

Respectfully Submitted, SRO Reed

2018 Annual Canine Report

Lt. Elliott & K9 Six; Det. Lowe & K9 Stash; Lt. Ralston & K9 Kaos

In 2017 the unit went through several changes with Stash and Kaos both getting new handlers.

Our unit had 308 uses for 2017

There were 82 arrests attributed to our K9's

Our teams assisted 9 different agencies

And the entire unit trained for over 385 hours.

July was our busiest month of the year with 44 uses for the unit

8/1/17-All three of our teams participated in National Night Out.

9/20/17—Six and Stash participated in the Mock evacuation at the Multi County Jail.

Goals for 2018:

As a unit we would like to reach 400 uses for the year.

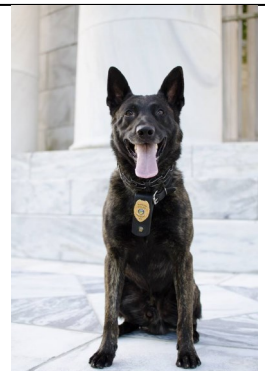
Have each team be more active with community events, at least 10 events per team.

Expand the unit to 4 teams with 3 dual purpose K9's and 1 single purpose

All the members of the Marion Police Department K9 Unit would like to thank our community for their continued support. In 2018 we will continue to do everything we can to support and protect our great community.



K9 STASH



K9 Six



K9 KAOS

Six had 162 Deployments

Six assisted in 42 Arrests

Six participated in 17 Demo/Public Relations Events

Six assisted in 5 School searches, 3 of them were for other jurisdictions



4/12/17-Six was requested for a search by NCCI. He alerted to several areas in the dorm where contraband was located.

4/14/17-Six was requested for a vehicle sniff. After a positive alert a hand gun and 36 individual baggies of cocaine were located

4/24/17-Six was requested for a vehicle sniff. After a positive alert methamphetamine and paraphernalia was located in the car.

4/26/17-Six assisted MARMET and SRT with operation April Showers, several felony arrests were made.

5/17/17-Six was called in to help locate a gun that had been thrown by a fleeing suspect after other officers could not locate it. Six located the gun.

6/18/17-Six responded to an alarm at the Marion Aquatic center and tracked to a residence in the area. After watching the security vide it was confirmed the suspects had fled to that house but left in a vehicle.

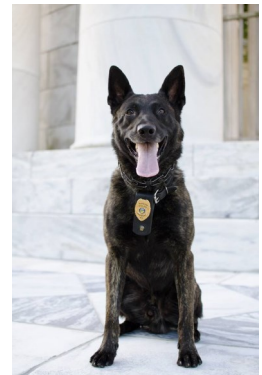
9/5/17-Six was requested by The Marion County Sheriffs Office for a vehicle sniff. He alerted to the vehicle and 3.9 grams of cocaine was located in the car.

9/5/17-Six assisted with a traffic stop where 3.4 grams of cocaine and \$1182 was located

9/19/17-Six assisted SRT with a search warrant and was used to compliance when suspects exited the house.

11/7/17-Marion OSP requested Six respond to a traffic stop. Six alerted to the vehicle, a loaded gun and 4.5 grams of crack cocaine was located inside.

12/12/17-Six responded to the scene of an armed robbery and attempted a track. He tracked from the scene and located evidence dropped by the suspects. It was later learned the suspects fled from the area.



K9 Six

Stash had 48 uses for 2017

25 of those led to an arrest

Stash participated in 5 Demo/Public Relations Event

Stash assisted in 1 School search

In June Det. Lowe began training and partnered with Stash

8/3/17-Stash assisted helped his MARMET teammates locate 19.6 grams of methamphetamine during a search warrant.

8/4/17-Stash was deployed on a traffic stop and alerted to the vehicle. 274 grams of heroin/fentanyl was located inside the car.

8/10/17-Stash was deployed on a traffic stop and alerted to the vehicle. Marijuana and a firearm were located in the vehicle.

9/5/17-Stash assisted MARMET with a search warrant and located 27.2 grams of crack/cocaine.

9/13/17-Stash assisted with a search warrant and alerted to a safe. Several guns were found inside including one that had been reported stolen.

9/27/17-Stash assisted MARMET with a search warrant. He located 3.6 grams of crack cocaine.

10/5/17-Stash assisted MARMET with a search warrant and located 450.9 grams of marijuana.

10/10/17-Stash assisted MARMET with a search warrant and located 76 grams of crystal methamphetamine.

11/22/17-Stash assisted MARMET with a search warrant and located 12 grams of methamphetamine

11/28/17-Stash was requested and conducted a sniff of packages that had been sent through the mail. Stash alerted to one of the packages and 5 pounds of marijuana was found inside.

12/11/17-Stash was deployed on a vehicle during a traffic stop and alerted to the vehicle. 27.5 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were located in the vehicle.



K9 STASH

Koas had 93 uses for 2017

Kaos assisted in 14 Arrests

Kaos participated in 6 Demo/Public Relations Events

Kaos assisted in 4 School searches, 2 of them were for other jurisdictions

3/1/17-Kaos assisted Marion County Probation with home checks.

3/9/17-Kaos was deployed on a vehicle sniff and alerted to the vehicle. 34 mgs of marijuana and paraphernalia was located inside.

4/4/17-Kaos assisted investigations with recovering a stolen gun.

4/22/17-Kaos was called to a traffic stop and located 7.9 grams of marijuana wax/dabs

5/7/17-Officers responded to a suicidal male with a gun. Lt. Ralston gave warning that Koas would be deployed if the subject didn't comply, The subject eventually complied.

9/15/17-Kaos was requested at a traffic stop and alerted to the vehicle. 9.2 grams of marijuana was located.

In December Ofc. Richard Wheeler was chosen as the new handler for K-9 Kaos.



K9 KAOS

The Marion Police SRT (Special Response Team) is comprised of twelve MPD officers that have received intense training and certification in the use of special weaponry and tactics.

In 2017 we lost one member of the team when Officer Gatton was hired by Dublin PD. His vacancy will be filled later in the spring of 2018. We wish Officer Gatton the best of luck in his new position with Dublin PD.

Officer McDonald was sent to SWAT basic training this year. The training was held in Dayton Ohio and was hosted by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. Officer McDonald was the last member of the SRT team that needed his certification.

In 2017 SRT was activated 17 times. This is one more activation when compared to 2016. Ten of the callouts were to assist the MARMET drug task force with drug search warrants. Two of the callouts were for armed robbery suspects. One of the robbery suspects refused to exit the residence when ordered to do so. The use of a chemical agent ended up forcing him to surrender peacefully. One callout was to arrest a suspect in a felonious assault call, where the victim was pistol whipped. This suspect was taken into custody without incident.

In June of 2017, some of the SRT Members attended the OTOA conference in Sandusky Ohio. The members that attended received specialized training in several tactical skills that are useful for utilization with our team.

SRT was scheduled to have twelve, ten hour training days. All of these days were scheduled for the Wednesdays where everyone that worked the road was working at the PD. This schedule allowed for SRT to train and not create overtime on the street. We were able to complete all but one of the training days. Due to State Requirements for mandatory training, the October SRT training day had to be cancelled to facilitate completion of the State mandated training.

In 2018 our new training days will be on Monday's. This day of the week has the most members off and will create the least amount of disruption for the uniformed road division.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Eric W. Marsh



CALLS FOR SERVICE TOTALS REPORT

Marion Police Department

Events by Nature Code by Agency

Agency: MPD, Event date/Time range: 01/01/2017 00:00:00 - 12/31/2017 23:59:59

Agency Code	Nature Code	Rpt Only	Self Init	CFS	Total	% Total	Avg Disp Time	Avg Resp Time	Avg Scene Time	Total Call Time	Avg Call Time
MPD	08A-ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	0	1	0	1	0%	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:20:30	0:20:30
	09-OFFICER WANTED	0	0	1	1	0%	2:29:46	0:00:00	0:00:00	2:46:47	2:46:47
	13A-ESCORT	0	21	431	452	1%	0:15:02	0:05:56	0:24:47	336:01:10	0:44:36
	15A-WARRANT ARREST	1	0	2	3	0%	0:00:50	0:13:58	3:15:51	3:31:34	1:45:47
	24-DRUGS	0	1	0	1	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	0:00:43	0:00:44	0:00:44
	35A-PROACTIVE PATROL	0	21	32	53	0%	0:05:24	0:01:52	0:24:48	19:12:59	0:21:45
	40A-UNRULY JUVENILE	0	1	0	1	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	0:33:28	0:33:29	0:33:29
	48V-SEX OFFENDER VERIFICATION	0	0	4	4	0%	0:00:48	0:00:04	0:03:59	0:19:30	0:04:53
	50-OFFICER WANTED	0	8	0	8	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	0:02:23	0:19:13	0:02:24
	50C-CASE FOLLOWUP	0	3	0	3	0%	0:00:02	0:03:13	1:35:58	4:51:12	1:37:04
	50W-WEATHER ALERT	0	0	6	6	0%	0:00:59	0:00:00	3:56:39	17:39:50	2:56:38
	54-PARKING VIOLATION	0	3	0	3	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	0:02:52	0:06:39	0:02:53
	LOCKOUT HIGH PRIORITY	0	0	1	1	0%	0:10:50	0:10:47	0:05:26	0:27:03	0:27:03
Subtotals for No Summary Code		1	59	477	537	1%	0:15:19	0:05:58	0:56:59	386:12:40	0:54:12
	20P-DOMESTIC ALREADY OCCURED	0	7	170	177	0%	0:09:19	0:09:21	1:05:58	242:59:22	1:22:22
	26-FIGHT	0	0	1	1	0%	0:07:00	0:02:49	0:08:17	0:18:06	0:18:06
	29-SQUAD CALL	0	0	1	1	0%	0:01:44	0:04:09	0:16:19	0:22:12	0:22:12
	50-OFFICER WANTED	0	0	1	1	0%	0:44:34	0:25:17	0:45:41	1:55:33	1:55:33
	55-DISTURBANCE	0	0	1	1	0%	0:02:09	0:06:00	0:14:22	0:22:32	0:22:32
Subtotals for FIRE		0	7	174	181	0%	0:12:57	0:09:31	0:30:07	245:57:45	0:52:09
	00-USE CAUTION	0	0	1	1	0%	0:01:57	0:14:25	0:02:52	0:19:14	0:19:14
	02-VEHICLE ACCIDENT	6	39	451	496	1%	0:06:12	0:06:42	0:53:05	5:19:38:30	1:03:22
	02A-HIT SKIP ACCIDENT	0	8	154	162	0%	0:08:50	0:07:50	0:49:51	171:44:58	1:04:00

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Agency Code	Nature Code	Rpt Only	Self Init	CFS	Total	% Total	Avg Disp Time	Avg Resp Time	Avg Scene Time	Total Call Time	Avg Call Time
02B-PROPERTY DAMAGE		0	1	43	44	0%	0:09:04	0:08:07	0:48:57	48:04:47	1:05:34
02C-HIT-SKIP ACCIDENT		0	4	58	62	0%	0:13:03	0:08:54	0:52:56	74:01:19	1:11:38
02D-PROPERTY ACCIDENT		0	1	13	14	0%	0:07:01	0:07:06	0:30:18	10:07:47	0:43:25
04-INJURY ACCIDENT		3	9	148	160	0%	0:02:43	0:03:27	1:32:48	256:24:07	1:37:59
04A-PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT		0	0	23	23	0%	0:02:11	0:04:29	1:17:35	32:13:43	1:24:04
04B-VEHICLE CRASH INTO BUILDI		0	0	2	2	0%	0:01:55	0:12:41	2:23:42	5:16:35	2:38:18
04E-CRASH WITH ENTRAPMENT		0	0	1	1	0%	0:02:27	0:04:44	0:55:49	1:03:00	1:03:00
06A-VEHICLE LOCKOUT		0	4	63	67	0%	0:07:30	0:08:19	0:09:13	26:21:19	0:23:36
08-ASSAULT		1	13	195	209	1%	0:10:45	0:08:18	1:06:09	279:12:46	1:20:33
08A-ASSAULTW/INJURY		0	0	30	30	0%	0:06:57	0:06:47	1:41:29	55:41:39	1:51:23
08B-ASSAULT WITH WEAPONS		0	0	4	4	0%	0:18:46	0:04:36	1:42:45	8:19:55	2:04:59
08C-ELDERLY ABUSE		0	0	1	1	0%	0:10:51	0:00:00	0:00:00	1:17:36	1:17:36
08D-CHILD ABUSE		0	2	21	23	0%	0:21:20	0:12:38	1:24:16	42:29:11	1:50:50
09-OFFICER WANTED		3	558	2575	3136	8%	3:33:46	0:21:39	0:38:43	12388:12:23	3:57:15
09A-LOCKOUT		0	33	840	873	2%	0:09:51	0:07:51	0:09:04	375:40:06	0:25:49
09F-FIREWORKS		0	19	122	141	0%	0:09:55	0:07:06	0:05:53	48:01:50	0:20:26
09M-THREATS/MENACING		0	3	260	263	1%	0:13:35	0:08:00	0:35:14	245:34:35	0:56:02
09T-TRESPASSING		0	3	62	65	0%	0:09:34	0:07:00	0:22:20	41:03:50	0:37:54
10-ASSIST OTHER AGENCY		4	253	763	1020	3%	0:04:26	0:05:42	0:30:09	638:40:05	0:37:43
10A-ROBBERY ALARM		0	0	1	1	0%	0:03:02	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:11:09	0:11:09
12-BURGLARY		0	5	239	244	1%	0:13:53	0:08:23	1:07:40	360:40:39	1:28:41
12-C BREAKING AND ENTERING		0	4	96	100	0%	0:13:06	0:09:03	1:01:11	135:51:25	1:21:31
12A- IN PROGRESS		0	0	108	108	0%	0:02:04	0:03:07	0:31:14	65:28:59	0:36:23
12B-BURGLARY		0	0	1	1	0%	0:09:15	0:04:00	1:14:18	1:27:34	1:27:34
12B-BURGLARY ALARM/PANIC		1	10	980	991	3%	0:02:51	0:03:45	0:08:41	244:50:47	0:14:50
12D-ATTEMPTED BURGLARY		0	0	33	33	0%	0:10:46	0:09:45	0:28:00	26:22:10	0:47:57

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12E-ATTEMPTED B&E		0	0	11	11	0%	0:04:37	0:09:35	0:22:09	6:30:26	0:35:30
12F-OPEN DOOR		0	37	107	144	0%	0:05:25	0:04:36	0:11:20	45:26:47	0:18:56
13-SPECIAL DETAIL		0	109	44	153	0%	0:05:38	0:17:53	2:50:13	452:43:40	2:57:32
13B-TRANSPORT		0	64	114	178	0%	0:40:13	0:32:48	1:16:52	386:30:12	2:10:17
13F-TREES DOWN		0	0	1	1	0%	0:01:29	0:04:07	0:15:28	0:21:04	0:21:04
13PR-PUBLIC RELATIONS		0	46	15	61	0%	13:03:14	0:07:06	2:27:05	487:58:00	7:59:58
14-BAD CHECK/CREDIT CARD		0	0	3	3	0%	0:56:05	0:07:23	1:07:12	6:32:02	2:10:41
14-FRAUD/CREDIT CARD		1	5	153	159	0%	0:16:38	0:08:37	0:48:35	190:06:24	1:12:12
14A-FORGERY		0	0	6	6	0%	0:21:28	0:05:19	0:50:14	7:42:08	1:17:01
14B-FRAUD		0	1	25	26	0%	0:34:54	0:08:29	0:34:40	31:58:15	1:13:47
15-WARRANT CHECK		3	515	350	868	2%	0:12:49	0:06:03	0:23:58	492:16:35	0:34:09
15A-WARRANT ARREST		6	115	253	374	1%	2:37:12	0:18:17	0:47:55	1102:03:56	2:59:41
15C-CIVIL PAPER		0	44	37	81	0%	0:00:57	0:04:26	0:07:45	13:57:02	0:10:28
15S-SEARCH WARRANT		3	20	31	54	0%	0:01:52	0:19:45	1:45:46	95:53:01	1:50:38
16-DOA		0	0	59	59	0%	0:03:03	0:06:15	2:42:21	168:39:30	2:51:31
18-DISTURBANCE		0	0	1	1	0%	0:00:55	0:05:36	0:14:01	0:20:33	0:20:33
18-DOG BITE		0	0	17	17	0%	0:05:01	0:17:15	0:28:13	13:26:43	0:47:27
18-E ASSIST DOG WARDEN		0	3	22	25	0%	0:06:45	0:05:36	0:20:30	13:41:38	0:32:52
18A-STRAY DOG		0	2	3	5	0%	0:02:46	0:36:02	0:12:10	2:57:17	0:35:27
18A-STRAY DOG/TAG CHECK		0	22	93	115	0%	0:06:27	0:09:45	0:15:15	54:40:58	0:28:32
18B-SICK/INJURED ANIMAL		0	4	47	51	0%	0:09:57	0:13:43	0:19:22	32:27:32	0:38:11
18C-ANIMAL KILL		0	3	10	13	0%	0:07:02	0:07:09	0:20:37	6:42:55	0:31:00
18D-LOOSE LIVESTOCK		0	0	6	6	0%	0:10:10	0:08:00	0:07:04	2:23:28	0:23:55
18N-BARKING DOG		0	2	122	124	0%	0:11:07	0:09:25	0:10:43	63:01:29	0:30:30
19A-PHONE HARASSMENT		1	3	326	330	1%	0:15:49	0:09:46	0:27:12	283:32:23	0:51:33
20-BARKING DOG		0	0	9	9	0%	0:14:09	0:07:57	0:06:05	4:16:35	0:28:31
20A-DOMESTIC ACTIVE		0	13	587	600	2%	0:02:29	0:04:18	0:43:30	498:03:11	0:49:48
20N-NOTIFICATION		0	4	79	83	0%	0:08:46	0:06:26	0:07:40	30:18:51	0:21:55

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20NV-DOMESTIC NON VIOLENT		0	5	200	205	1%	0:04:19	0:05:00	0:25:19	117:00:58	0:34:15
20S-DOMESTIC STANDBY		0	4	194	198	1%	0:07:55	0:04:45	0:22:28	114:08:56	0:34:35
20W-DOMESTIC W/WEAPONS		0	0	20	20	0%	0:01:47	0:03:08	1:25:56	30:17:21	1:30:52
21-ARREST IN CUSTODY		0	10	69	79	0%	0:09:11	0:06:51	1:12:41	112:24:30	1:25:22
22A-DOMESTIC W/WEAPON		0	0	2	2	0%	0:02:02	0:02:04	2:15:39	4:39:31	2:19:46
22B-DOMESTIC STANDBY		0	0	4	4	0%	0:11:08	0:06:12	0:22:02	2:31:17	0:37:49
24-DRUNK		0	72	257	329	1%	0:03:03	0:03:36	0:34:31	217:37:11	0:39:41
24A-DRUNK DRIVER		1	103	117	221	1%	0:02:56	0:03:36	1:09:41	250:34:17	1:08:20
24C-LIQUOR VIOLATIONS		0	1	5	6	0%	0:01:39	0:04:15	0:04:32	0:39:46	0:06:38
25-IN PURSUIT		0	5	0	5	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	1:43:53	8:39:30	1:43:54
26-FLIGHT		0	18	171	189	0%	0:01:39	0:03:19	0:36:11	123:50:38	0:39:19
26A-FIGHT WITH WEAPONS		0	0	13	13	0%	0:02:16	0:02:48	1:15:51	17:32:07	1:20:56
28-ESCORT		0	5	36	41	0%	0:10:36	0:04:44	0:22:12	24:43:13	0:36:11
31-ARREST IN CUSTODY		0	0	5	5	0%	0:03:20	0:10:10	0:25:47	3:16:26	0:39:17
31R-REPOSSESSION		0	9	209	218	1%	0:01:55	0:00:56	0:01:40	10:46:54	0:02:58
31TV-TOWED VEHICLE		0	1	7	8	0%	0:01:52	0:00:04	0:00:10	0:14:28	0:01:49
32-HOMICIDE		0	0	3	3	0%	0:03:18	0:03:54	8:59:43	27:20:47	9:06:56
32A-ATTEMPTED ARSON		0	1	0	1	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	3:04:39	3:04:40	3:04:40
34-JUVENILE		1	61	292	354	1%	0:07:40	0:06:31	0:25:45	220:05:55	0:37:25
34A-UNRULY JUVENILE VIOLENT		0	3	92	95	0%	0:04:59	0:05:40	0:27:16	59:23:35	0:37:31
34B-UNRULY NON VIOLENT		0	15	252	267	1%	0:09:02	0:07:52	0:32:26	211:53:51	0:47:37
34C-CURFEW VIOLATION		0	0	3	3	0%	0:05:53	0:20:31	0:19:18	2:17:08	0:45:43
35-CHECK AREA/ON PATROL		0	35	1227	1262	3%	0:12:19	0:05:38	0:07:36	503:44:01	0:23:58
35AP-CHECKING AIRPORT		0	1	0	1	0%	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:03:22	0:03:22	0:03:22
35B-BUSINESS CHECK		0	77	5	82	0%	0:00:21	0:03:32	0:05:14	7:40:27	0:05:37
35BC-BAR CHECK		0	19	21	40	0%	0:03:49	0:02:13	0:09:00	8:20:23	0:12:31

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35F-FOOT PATROL		0	3	0	3	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	0:48:45	2:26:16	0:48:45
36-THEFT		5	32	656	693	2%	0:15:10	0:08:39	0:42:44	727:34:55	1:03:27
36A-THEFT IN PROG/SHOPLIFTER		1	10	109	120	0%	0:08:05	0:06:27	0:38:39	101:47:19	0:51:19
36ATT-THEFT ATTEMPT		0	2	25	27	0%	0:04:27	0:03:36	0:18:27	10:30:34	0:23:21
36B-THEFT OF BICYCLE		0	1	57	58	0%	0:09:43	0:06:20	0:28:01	39:34:24	0:40:56
36C-THEFT FROM VEHICLE		1	11	360	372	1%	0:11:26	0:10:08	0:20:55	224:57:52	0:36:17
37-STOPPING VEHICLE		0	13	1	14	0%	0:00:24	0:08:06	0:10:26	2:36:42	0:11:12
38-MISSING PERSON/ADULT		0	2	34	36	0%	0:13:42	0:07:03	0:44:01	37:13:55	1:02:03
38A-ABDUCTION/KIDNAPPING		0	0	2	2	0%	0:03:07	0:05:19	3:29:16	7:15:24	3:37:42
38B-CUSTODY DISPUTE		0	1	21	22	0%	0:11:12	0:07:49	0:24:38	12:27:18	0:33:58
38IM-MISSING PERSON/IMPAIRED		0	0	7	7	0%	0:07:21	0:08:11	0:25:11	4:45:09	0:40:44
38JY-MISSING JUVENILE		1	4	114	119	0%	0:08:56	0:08:11	0:56:58	140:14:46	1:11:19
39-TRAFFIC DETAIL		0	3	1	4	0%	0:00:20	0:09:26	2:19:26	9:37:17	2:24:19
39A-TRAFFIC RADAR		0	2	0	2	0%	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:19:21	0:38:42	0:19:21
40-PERSON WITH GUN		0	2	22	24	0%	0:02:16	0:04:12	1:41:03	42:44:24	1:46:51
40A-PERSON W/KNIFE		0	1	11	12	0%	0:02:44	0:02:40	0:38:12	8:37:59	0:43:10
42A-DRUGS INVOLVED		0	31	204	235	1%	0:11:02	0:05:21	0:23:37	142:41:15	0:36:26
42I-DRUG INVESTIGATION		3	38	47	88	0%	0:04:49	0:07:03	0:15:22	29:37:29	0:20:55
42O-DRUG OVERDOSE		2	2	234	238	1%	0:01:24	0:03:16	1:49:52	448:15:31	1:53:58
44A-MAN WITH KNIFE		0	0	3	3	0%	0:01:10	0:01:41	0:33:12	1:44:46	0:34:55
45-WARRANT		0	93	2	95	0%	0:03:28	0:03:13	0:19:57	34:08:28	0:21:34
45S-SEARCH WARRANT		0	2	1	3	0%	0:00:34	0:01:27	1:16:21	3:51:04	1:17:01
46-PROWLER		0	3	160	163	0%	0:02:46	0:03:27	0:11:51	48:11:07	0:17:44
47-WRECKER NEEDED		0	1	0	1	0%	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:16:46	0:16:46	0:16:46
47F-FOLLOW UP		1	1292	899	2192	6%	0:11:13	0:09:13	0:49:06	2163:44:15	0:59:15
47R-REPOSSESSED VEHICLE		0	1	92	93	0%	0:02:03	0:01:24	0:01:03	5:29:11	0:03:32
48-RAPE		0	3	16	19	0%	0:09:44	0:08:11	3:00:20	58:53:01	3:05:57

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48A-SEX OFFENSE		2	7	58	67	0%	0:16:09	0:13:47	2:27:33	187:26:49	2:53:02
48V-SEX OFFENDER VERIFICATION		0	2	0	2	0%	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:04:17	0:08:35	0:04:18
50-OFFICER WANTED		0	0	1	1	0%	0:02:44	0:10:45	0:05:58	0:19:28	0:19:28
50-ROBBERY		0	2	4	6	0%	0:02:11	0:03:02	4:23:20	26:40:50	4:26:48
50A-ROBBERY IN PROGRESS		0	0	4	4	0%	0:01:43	0:01:18	2:29:40	10:10:44	2:32:41
50B-ROBBERY ALARM		0	0	11	11	0%	0:01:54	0:02:53	0:04:26	1:35:45	0:08:42
50C-ARMED ROBBERY		0	0	9	9	0%	0:02:09	0:03:09	1:41:36	16:02:13	1:46:55
50D-STRONG ARMED ROBBERY		0	1	12	13	0%	0:02:52	0:04:03	1:28:55	19:35:45	1:30:27
50G-NOTIFICATION/WELFARE		0	0	10	10	0%	0:10:01	0:06:19	0:07:58	4:02:31	0:24:15
50I-OPEN DOOR		0	3	9	12	0%	0:03:13	0:05:22	0:09:17	3:08:40	0:15:43
50P-PUBLIC RELATIONS		0	40	2	42	0%	0:00:07	0:05:26	17:09:20	712:58:32	16:58:32
51A-COMPLICATED CALL		0	0	18	18	0%	0:10:42	0:07:20	0:41:17	17:12:05	0:57:20
52-SHOOTING		0	0	13	13	0%	0:03:11	0:04:52	2:25:18	33:13:24	2:33:20
52A-SHOTS FIRED		0	3	75	78	0%	0:02:53	0:03:26	0:12:16	23:53:34	0:18:23
53-UNLICENSED JUNK VEHICLE		0	4	1	5	0%	0:02:23	0:10:24	0:13:00	1:22:36	0:16:31
54-STABBING		0	0	7	7	0%	0:04:10	0:06:59	3:53:59	28:35:53	4:05:08
54A-72 HR VIOL		0	16	3	19	0%	0:02:58	0:06:16	24:15:31	437:26:55	23:01:25
55-DISTURBANCE		1	123	1840	1964	5%	0:03:06	0:04:10	0:24:24	1014:23:20	0:31:01
55A-LOUD MUSIC		0	5	235	240	1%	0:09:51	0:06:34	0:09:30	101:30:55	0:25:23
55B-LOUD PARTY		0	1	67	68	0%	0:06:53	0:04:21	0:12:21	26:12:26	0:23:28
56-STOLEN VEHICLE		0	3	65	68	0%	0:13:33	0:07:34	1:00:51	91:27:23	1:20:42
56A-RECOV STOLEN VEHICLE		0	4	10	14	0%	0:07:36	0:09:40	1:21:38	20:41:03	1:28:39
57-TRAFFIC STOP		1	5921	18	5940	15%	0:00:05	0:02:38	0:13:21	1323:12:00	0:13:23
57A-ASSIST MOTORIST		0	138	96	234	1%	0:03:46	0:04:46	0:13:14	65:14:56	0:16:48
58-SUICIDE		0	1	6	7	0%	0:01:19	0:04:07	3:28:43	24:53:42	3:33:23
58A-SEX OFFENSE		2	2	7	11	0%	0:10:43	0:03:44	3:03:14	29:21:06	3:15:41

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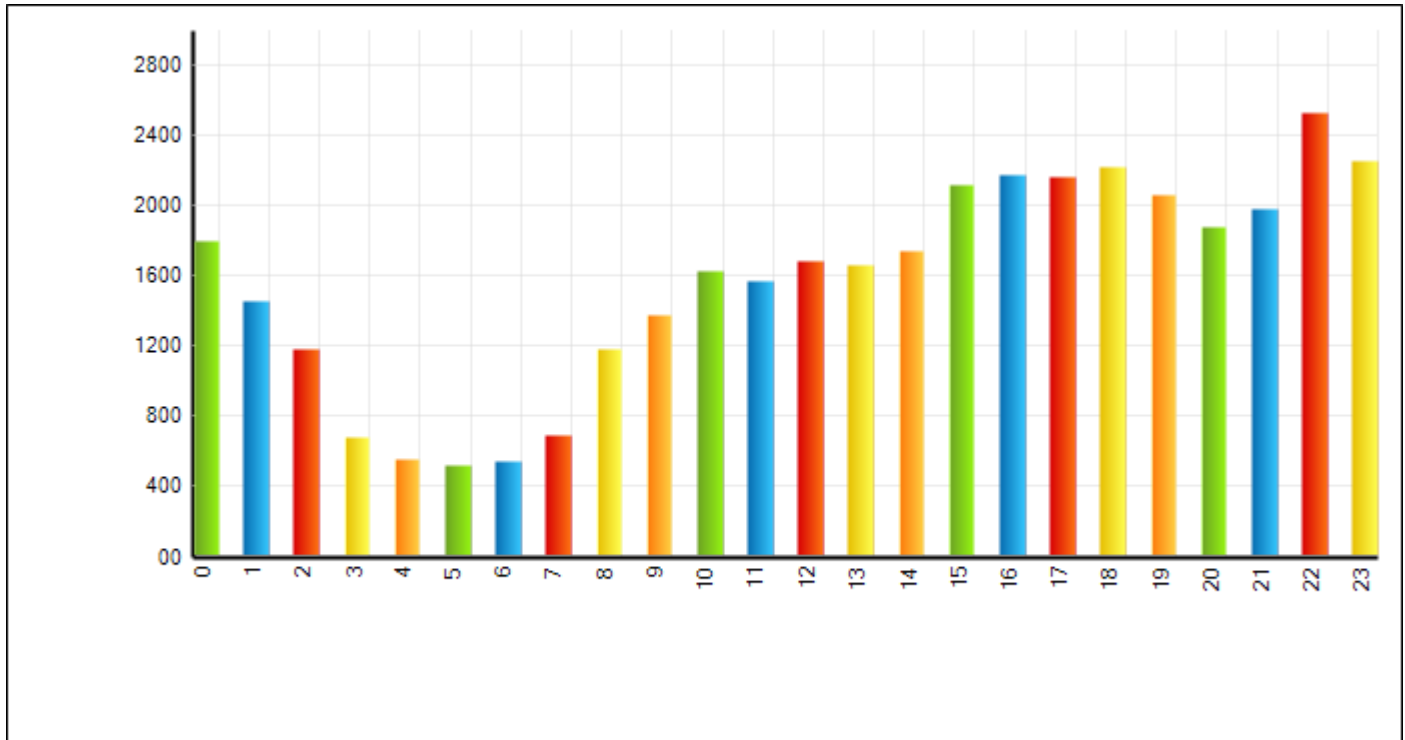
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58ATT-SUICIDE ATTEMPT		0	2	85	87	0%	0:01:59	0:03:55	0:54:07	86:34:01	0:59:42
59-CIVIL DISPUTE		0	2	68	70	0%	0:12:55	0:10:16	0:21:47	50:19:57	0:43:09
60-SUSPICIOUS PERSON		1	538	669	1208	3%	0:04:35	0:03:47	0:14:17	385:53:13	0:19:11
60A-SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE		1	293	457	751	2%	0:05:34	0:04:51	0:11:46	228:49:49	0:18:17
60ACT-SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY		0	41	295	336	1%	0:06:16	0:04:14	0:14:27	130:59:24	0:23:23
62-TRAFFIC DETAIL		0	87	40	127	0%	0:03:50	0:05:31	1:29:35	193:40:24	1:31:30
62A-72 HOUR VIOLATION		0	41	160	201	1%	28:14:45	2:44:19	28:18:06	10645:57:31	52:57:54
62B-SPEEDING DRIVER		0	1	38	39	0%	0:06:55	0:07:55	0:05:44	11:53:11	0:18:17
62P-IN PURSUIT		0	7	0	7	0%	0:00:01	0:00:00	1:47:09	12:30:05	1:47:09
62PV-PARKING VIOL		0	304	479	783	2%	1:34:21	0:54:23	4:38:35	4795:41:13	6:07:29
62RR-RAILROAD CROSSING BLOCK		0	1	5	6	0%	0:05:17	0:09:30	0:15:12	1:47:54	0:17:59
64-VANDALISM		0	5	121	126	0%	0:12:12	0:07:14	0:27:10	94:18:26	0:44:54
64A-VANDALISM TO VEHICLE		0	8	256	264	1%	0:11:14	0:07:29	0:23:51	172:15:04	0:39:09
65-WELL BEING CHECK		0	12	578	590	2%	0:13:03	0:06:24	0:20:24	382:52:20	0:38:56
66-ESCAPE		0	0	2	2	0%	0:02:25	0:05:31	0:43:59	1:43:50	0:51:55
67-RECOVERED PROPERTY		0	73	434	507	1%	0:10:44	0:07:19	0:20:48	303:21:18	0:35:54
68-RECOVERED BIKE		0	7	62	69	0%	0:16:52	0:07:05	0:22:49	50:21:58	0:43:48
70-HOUSE CHECK		1	2	10	13	0%	0:07:15	0:05:57	0:12:13	4:18:58	0:19:55
70A-RECOVERED STOLEN VEH		0	1	0	1	0%	0:00:00	0:00:00	1:46:46	1:46:46	1:46:46
72A-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE		0	0	4	4	0%	0:02:10	0:03:57	0:33:23	2:37:58	0:39:30
74-CPO/SERVED		0	4	9	13	0%	0:03:21	0:11:17	0:20:22	6:39:49	0:30:45
74A-SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE		0	0	2	2	0%	0:21:45	0:05:11	0:02:23	0:58:39	0:29:20
75-CPO VIOLATION		0	5	65	70	0%	0:10:54	0:11:31	1:15:03	111:31:12	1:35:35
76-MENTAL		0	3	83	86	0%	0:05:23	0:04:24	0:35:50	64:50:30	0:45:14
76C-THEFT FROM VEHICLE		0	1	9	10	0%	0:07:28	0:04:46	0:31:31	6:24:36	0:38:28
77B-BUSINESS CHECK		0	26	1	27	0%	0:00:05	0:00:02	0:04:59	2:16:18	0:05:03
77C-FOOT PATROL		0	0	1	1	0%	0:00:26	0:00:00	2:42:17	2:42:43	2:42:43

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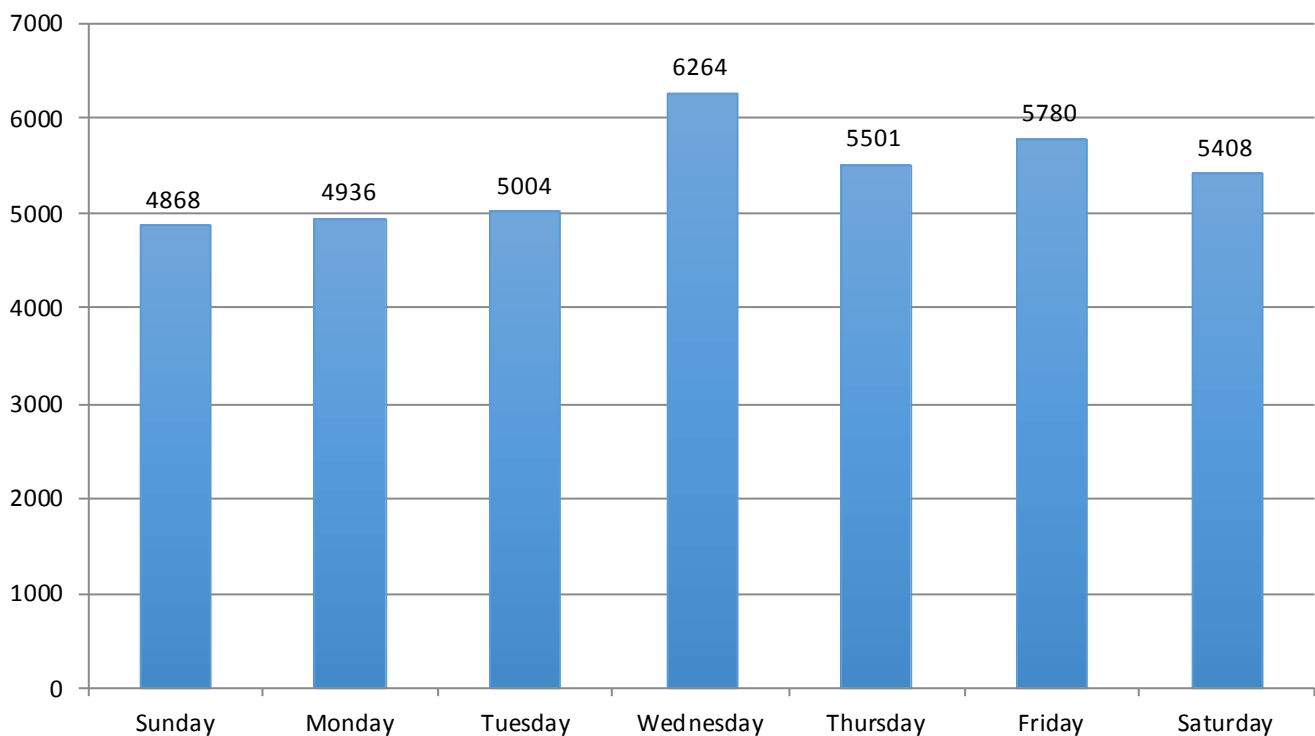
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77E-BAR CHECK / PATROL		0	3	3	6	0%	0:01:24	0:01:24	0:05:41	0:43:56	0:07:19
78-VANDALISM		0	1	15	16	0%	0:17:40	0:07:02	0:30:41	14:21:35	0:53:51
78A-VANDALISM TO VEH		0	2	22	24	0%	0:14:35	0:14:43	0:22:02	17:34:03	0:43:55
80-BE ON THE LOOKOUT		0	1859	69	1928	5%	1:06:15	0:02:46	0:02:19	19:54:42	0:56:53
911HU-911 HANG UP		0	0	1063	1063	3%	0:04:26	0:04:42	0:05:14	204:21:27	0:11:32
BOMB THREAT/SUSPICIOUS PKG		0	0	3	3	0%	0:03:54	0:04:45	0:09:43	0:55:09	0:18:23
DOC/INTOX PERSON		0	0	4	4	0%	0:01:41	0:04:21	0:27:16	2:13:14	0:33:19
LOCKOUT HIGH PRIORITY		0	0	4	4	0%	0:04:15	0:12:14	0:08:50	1:41:19	0:25:20
PROTECTION ORDER VIOLATION		0	2	10	12	0%	0:11:04	0:12:15	0:57:46	14:26:11	1:12:11
SEX OFFENDER CHECK		0	24	4	28	0%	0:00:58	0:02:55	0:05:05	2:42:03	0:05:47
SUICIDE THREATS		0	9	249	258	1%	0:03:51	0:04:20	0:43:02	217:52:47	0:50:40
SUICIDE THREATS/TXTS		0	2	2	4	0%	0:04:22	0:03:12	1:00:34	4:10:05	1:02:31
VICIOUS DOG		0	0	12	12	0%	0:06:27	0:10:50	0:22:26	8:22:33	0:41:53
Subtotals for LAW		57	13621	24075	37753	98%	0:24:28	0:08:17	1:15:45	49474:58:55	1:38:15
OSSI TEST		0	0	1	1	0%	0:00:39	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:00:45	0:00:45
Subtotals for TEST		0	0	1	1	0%	0:00:39	0:00:00	0:00:00	0:00:45	0:00:45
Subtotals for MPD		58	13687	24727	38472	100%	0:23:27	0:08:15	1:13:28	50107:10:05	1:33:38

Annual Calls for Service Report



Day of Week



CALLS FOR SERVICE WATCH REPORT

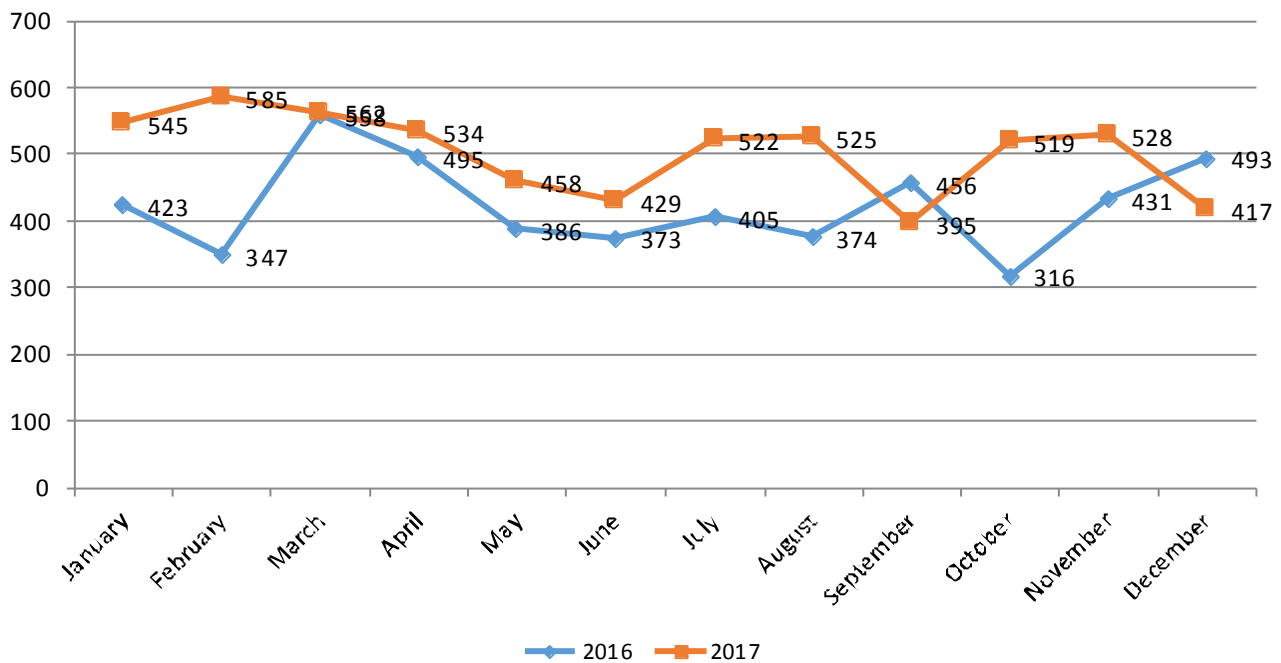
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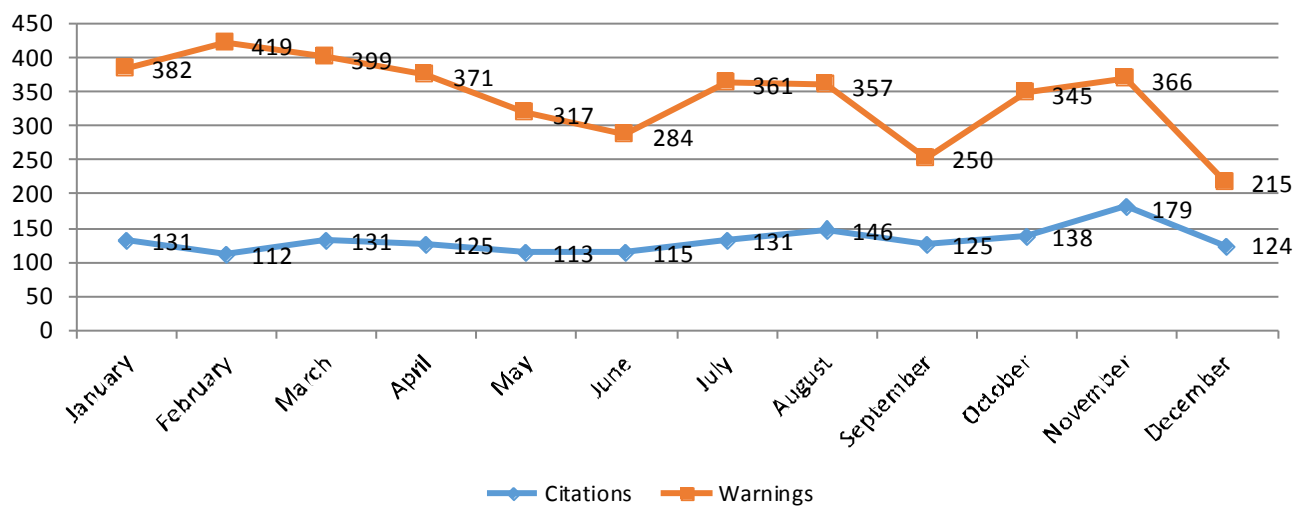
DESCRIPTION	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	
ASSAULT (08)	20	14	16	9	24	21	19	11	21	19	16	19	
BURGLARY ALARM (12B)	61	76	92	82	98	108	107	72	80	76	62	76	
BREAKING/ENTERING (12C)	9	7	5	8	12	10	9	5	11	15	9	0	
BURGLARY(12)	18	24	26	11	22	24	25	21	22	15	23	14	
SHOTS FIRED (52A)	7	2	4	10	2	13	8	8	3	8	6	7	
DOMESTIC (20)	82	65	65	72	58	79	113	79	108	88	87	73	
DRUG OVERDOSE (420)	29	15	18	8	14	22	16	23	20	26	29	18	
FIGHT (26)	13	13	17	11	12	17	17	20	28	24	9	7	
FIGHT WITH WEAPONS (26A)	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	3	1	0	
HOMICIDE (32)	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	
TRAFFIC STOPS (57)	547	565	562	534	458	429	473	522	395	519	528	418	
PERSON WITH GUN (40)	2	1	0	1	5	2	2	3	2	4	2	1	
PERSON WITH KNIFE(40A)	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	
RAPE (48)	2	0	1	1	1	3	0	2	2	2	2	3	
SEX OFFENSE (48A)	7	3	1	6	6	8	3	10	4	7	10	5	
ARMED ROBBERY (50C)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	3	
STRONG ARM ROBBERY 50D)	1	1	3	2	3	0	0	3	1	1	1	0	
SHOOTING (52)	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	3	2	0	
STABBING (54)	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	
STOLEN VEHICLE (56)	5	3	7	4	6	6	4	3	7	9	7	7	
SUICIDE ((58)	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	
ATTEMPTED SUICIDE (58A)	7	21	3	13	7	19	10	9	9	4	8	5	
SUSPICIOUS PERSON (60)	108	122	92	114	116	75	107	134	109	85	77	69	
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE(60A)	58	55	70	76	60	70	40	59	51	54	50	69	
THEFT (36)	55	52	42	47	75	81	56	32	90	56	52	60	
SHOPLIFTER (36A)	12	7	5	9	11	18	12	8	8	4	9	17	
THEFT FROM VEHICLE (36C)	29	31	26	17	22	29	41	33	26	51	41	26	
VANDALISM (64)	8	3	7	11	15	15	23	14	9	7	9	6	
VANDALISM TO VEHICLE (64A)	16	5	14	31	21	18	33	22	23	27	31	22	
Total for month	2957	2754	3130	3304	3374	3398	3637	3447	3324	3359	3006	2716	38586

2017 Annual Traffic Stop Report

Total Traffic Stops

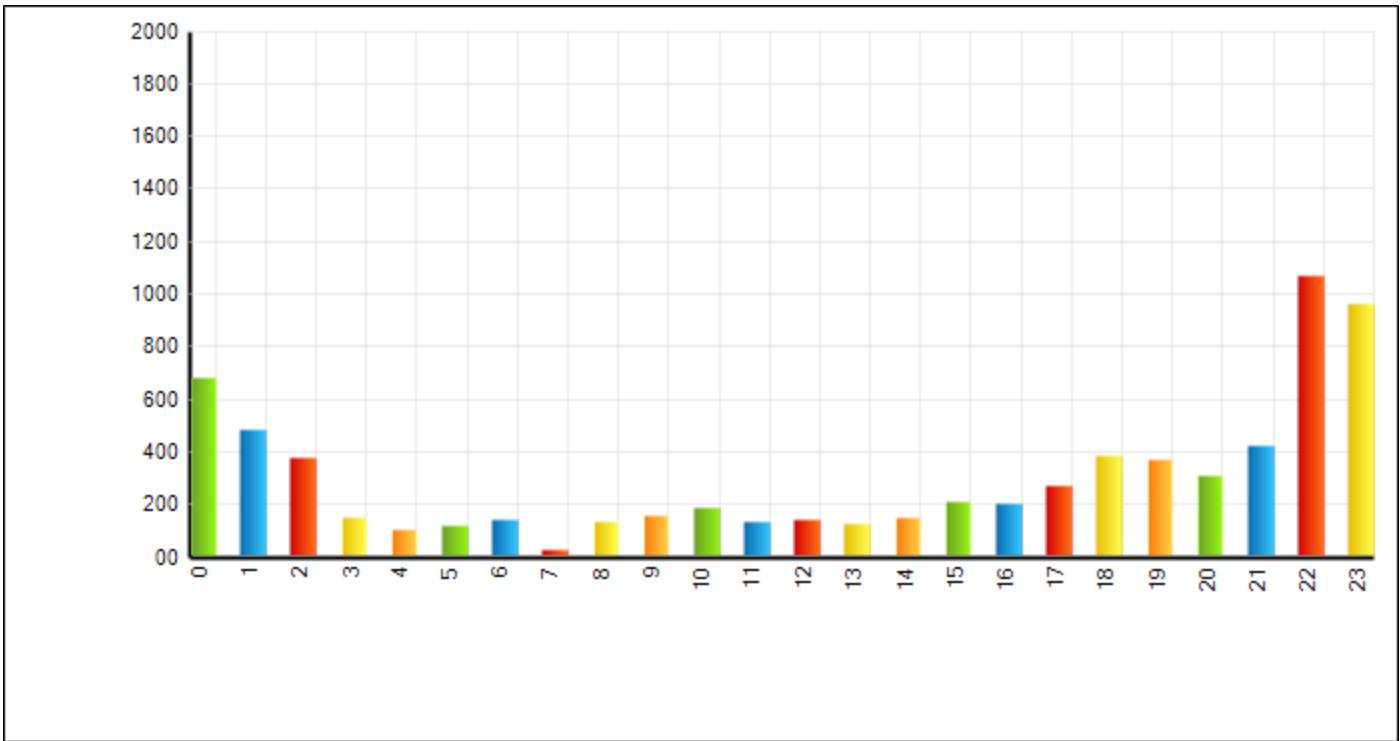


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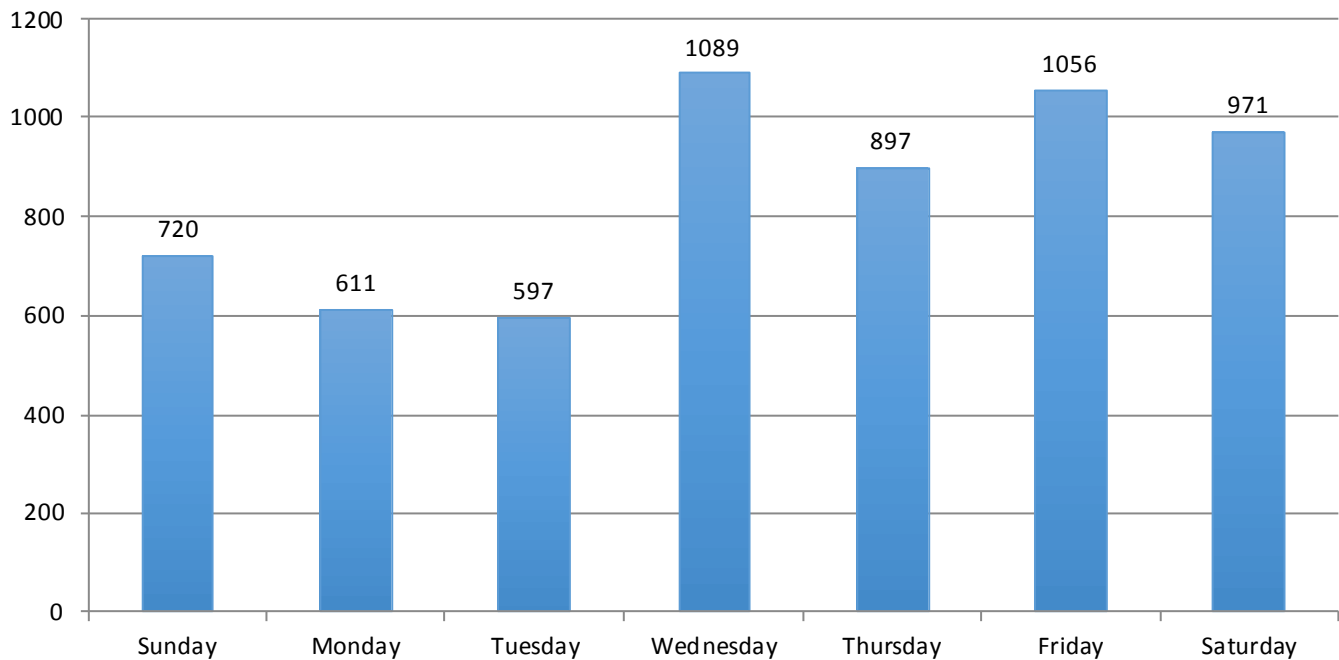


2017 Annual Traffic Stop Report

Traffic Stops by hour of the Day



Day of Week



2017 Traffic Stop Report

WARNINGS				
<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Percentage of Warnings</u>	<u>Percentage of Total Stops</u>
42A	White Violator	3662	91%	61%
42B	Black Violator	338	8%	6%
42C	Hispanic Violator	35	1%	1%
42D	Asian Violator	7	0%	0%
42E	Other Violator	3	0%	0%
TOTALS		4045	100%	68%

OTHER/UNKNOWN				
<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Percentage of Warnings</u>	<u>Percentage of Total Stops</u>
43/46	Report Made/Officer Handled	326	100%	5%

There was also 21 tickets issued without Dispatch noting a race and 50 warnings given without Dispatch noting a race.

The Internal Affairs Division of the Marion City Police Department was established to register, record, and investigate complaints made against members of the Marion City Police Department. It shall be the policy and goal of the Marion Police Department to promptly investigate and make a finding concerning all allegations of misconduct by a member of the Department.

All investigations of alleged misconduct by a member shall result in a finding as follows:

Improper Conduct – The allegation is true and the actions of the member were inconsistent with the Departments Policy and Procedure or Rules and Regulation.

Insufficient Evidence – There is insufficient evidence to confirm or refute the allegation.

Policy Failure – The allegation is true and although the actions of the member were not inconsistent with policy, the complainant suffered harm.

Proper Conduct – The allegation is true, but the member's actions were consistent with policy and the complainant suffered no harm.

Unfounded Complaint – The allegation is false or there is no evidence to support the allegation.

SUMMARY

Internal Affairs Investigations are initiated by either a citizen's complaint or by a Departmental complaint (internal). During 2017 a total of 16 complaints were handled. 16 of the complaints were made internally and citizens made 0 complaints.

The following outlines the results of the Internal Affairs Investigations for 2016:

	CITIZEN COMPLAINT	DEPARTMENTAL
IMPROPER CONDUCT	0	15
INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE	0	0
POLICY FAILURE	0	0
PROPER CONDUCT	0	0
UNFOUNDED COMPLAINT	0	0
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TOTAL	0	TOTAL 15

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In cases that warranted personnel actions, the following actions were taken:

	CITIZEN COMPLAINT	DEPARTMENTAL
COUNSELING	0	11
WRITTEN REPRIMANDS	0	1
SUSPENSIONS	0	2
DEMOTIONS	0	0
TERMINATION	0	0
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TOTAL	0	TOTAL 14

One I.A. case is still pending. One case was downgraded to a verbal counseling.

Respectfully submitted;

Major Jeff Clewell

Internal Affairs Commander

During 2017, two grievances were filed. A brief description and disposition of each grievance are as follows:

GR 17.01 - Filed by FOP-OLC Blue Unit 06-1-17. Just Cause/ Discipline.

Pending

GR 17.02 – Filed by FOP-OLC Gold Unit 9-26-17. Seniority Right

Pending

Grievance Coordinator

Major Clewell

Vehicle pursuits in 2017 increased to 9 following an all time low of 3 in 2016. This is more in line with an average annual total and has no explanation that can be cited.

All vehicle pursuits are documented in a pursuit report that is reviewed by the command staff for policy violations. Of those reported, 6 were found to be within policy and 3 were found to have minor policy violations. Officer's involved with those 3, were given counseling and re-trained on the MPD pursuit policy. In addition, a change will be made in 2018 to the policy that will clarify what supervisor will be in charge of the pursuit if there is more than one supervisor on duty at the time.

No citizens or officers were injured as a result of any of the documented pursuits.

The Marion Police Department has a very strict pursuit policy which leads to very few pursuits, and safety being the number one concern for officers and citizens.

Respectfully,

Chief Bill Collins

ANNUAL USE OF FORCE ANALYSIS REPORT

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The Use of Force policy of the Marion Police Department requires that a written report be completed every time there is a use of force, used on anyone, or the discharge of a firearm. Each use of force report is then investigated by the officer's supervisor, the supervisor's Major, and then approved by the Chief of Police.

Below is a summary of the Uses of Force for 2017:

Type of Force	Number of Incidents
Restraint	42
Fighting	04
Taser Deployment	07
Firearm Pointed	22
Firearm Discharge	01
Special Response Team Activations	15

In 2017 there were 91 Use of Force reports submitted and there were no violations of the Use of Force Policy noted. This is 10 less than the total for 2016. The one Firearm Discharge was the result of having to shoot a pit bull that was attacking officer's during a drug search warrant.

Respectfully,

Chief Bill Collins

The Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) Commander during 2017 was Michael Akers. He could get volunteers on short notice for a few last-minute pop-up events. During 2017, the CPAAA did not have any emergency call-outs to assist MPD with missing children or natural disasters, but they stand ready to assist with when needed. However, they volunteered over forty-five hundred hours assisting in the community and they are a source of pride for the Marion Police Department. We are so grateful to have such dedicated and wonderful volunteers who contribute so much to the agency and the community.

CPAAA members provided assistance at numerous community events throughout 2017. Many community organizations count on the CPAAA as regular partners for assistance with their events. Annually they aid the downtown car shows, several local 5K Runs, Saturday in the Park, the Popcorn Festival, the Memorial Day Parade, the Marion Airport Fly-In, the Christmas Parade and many others. They give out candy at several of the local schools on Halloween. The CPAAA provides child ID kits when requested.

CPAAA members continue to work closely with the police department and Marion City Schools. They provide assistance at the high school football games, practice evacuation drills for active shooters at all the local schools and assisting with the safety crossing program to some of the local elementary schools.

CPAAA performed hundreds of vacation home checks throughout the community, providing residents a sense of security while they are away.

Each year the CPAAA hold an annual yard sale to help fund actives that they provide yearly in the community. They maintain their own golf carts and a Gator. They provide their own radios, uniforms, safety vests, and rain gear to use at the many events and emergencies they assist with. The golf carts and Gator are also used by MPD officers during the Popcorn Festival. This year, Commander Akers ensured the group completed of a long-term goal of obtaining their own storage building for their golf carts, Gator, and miscellaneous equipment. The storage building cost over 3500.00 which was paid for by funds the group had raised.

On a sad note, Past Commander Cledis Whitaker passed away in 2017. Mr. Whitaker was a stalwart in the community and with the CPAAA and he will be sorely missed. Mr. Whitaker for years had always made it his mission to ensure that all veteran graves were marked with a small American Flag. In honor of Mr. Whitaker the CPAAA took over his mission and ensured all the veterans graves were marked again prior to Memorial Day.

The group was trained to work in a team as observers and to accurately report what they observe and are such great ambassadors for the City of Marion and the Marion Police Department

Major Jeff Clewell - Citizen Police Academy Liaison

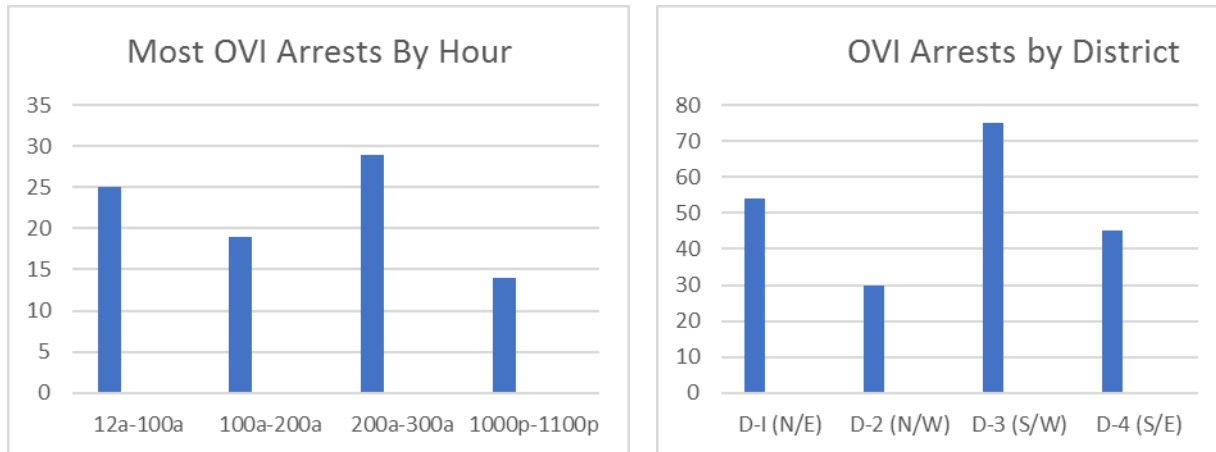
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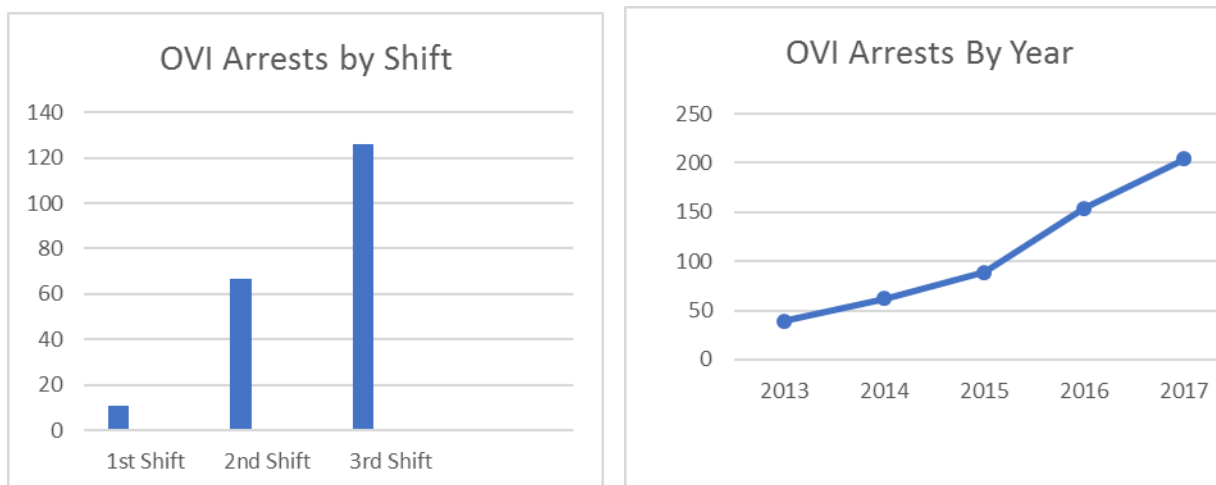


2017 OVI Report - Lt. Rob Musser

The Marion Police Department remains committed to arresting impaired drivers and keeping our streets safe. We have provided advanced impaired driving enforcement training to Officers and completed training updates. We thank the community for reporting drunk drivers.



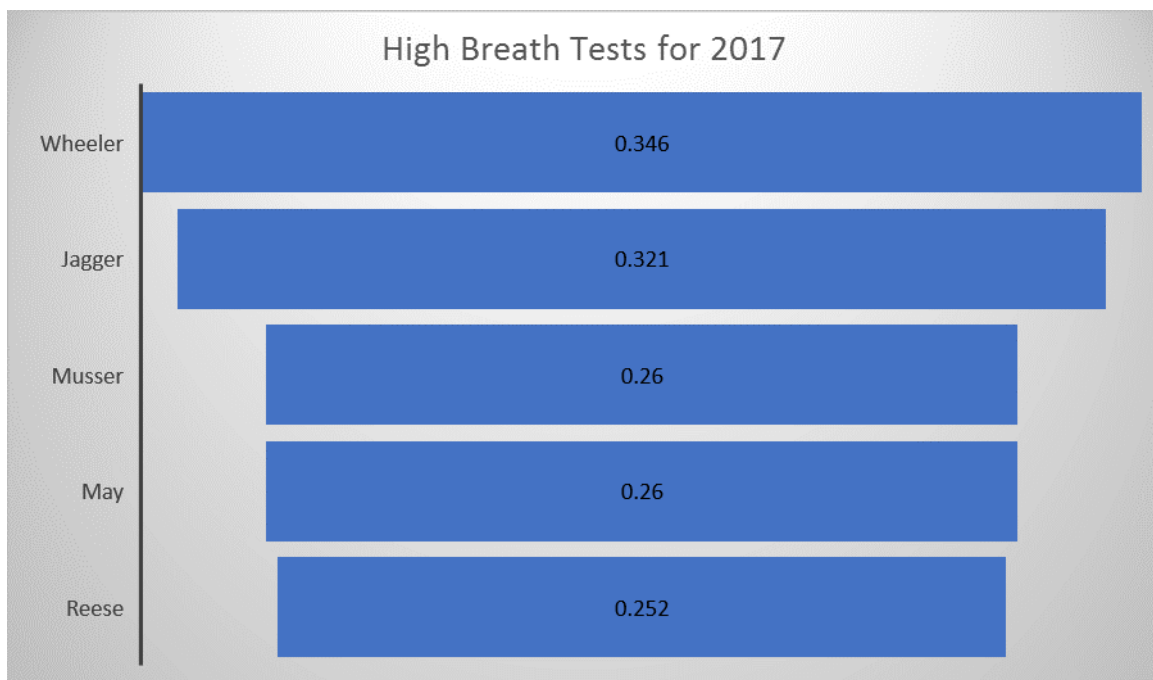
Officers made 204 OVI arrests in 2017. The department sent Officers through the Drug Recognition Expert program and the Advanced Roadside Impaired Driver Enforcement training at the end of 2015 and in 2016. The department's OVI arrests have increased 133% since the increased training. There has been an increase in drugged driver arrests. We will continue to train Officers on the detection and apprehension of impaired drivers.



Officer Dylan Reese led the department in OVI arrests for the second year in a row, with 41. Congratulations Off Reese for earning the OVI Excellence Award. Officer Steve Luoma also did a great job with 34 OVI arrests. Officers Mike Kindell, Chris Coburn, Justin May, and Sam Walter all had at least 10 OVI arrests and are very proactive. Officer Matt Creps led first shift with four OVI arrests.

2017 OVI Highlights

In July, Officer Erica Tetreault arrested a male for his 6th OVI offense, and the male's urine BAC was .414%. In October, Officer Justin May arrested the same male for his 7th OVI offense. A search warrant was executed for a blood sample, and the male's BAC was .205%. Great job by these two Officers in removing a dangerous, repeat offender from the roads.



Officer Bret Thomas was sent to the 150-blk of Dix Av for a crash. He arrived and found a vehicle had crashed into as house and was wedged into the house. The driver was transported to the ER, and a urine sample was collected for OVI. The urine test result was .332%.

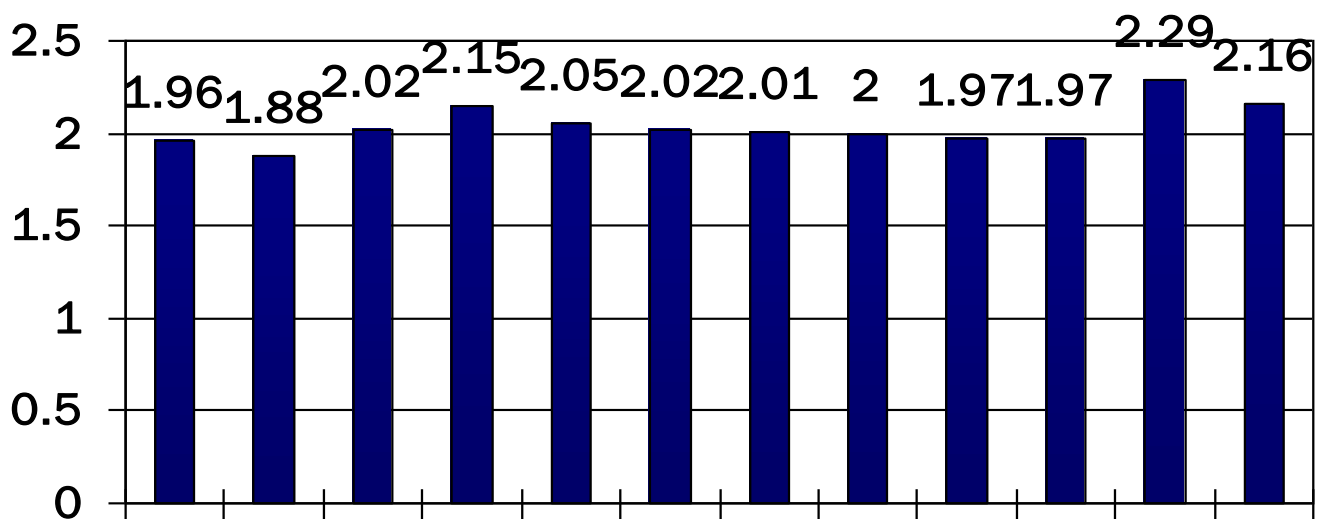
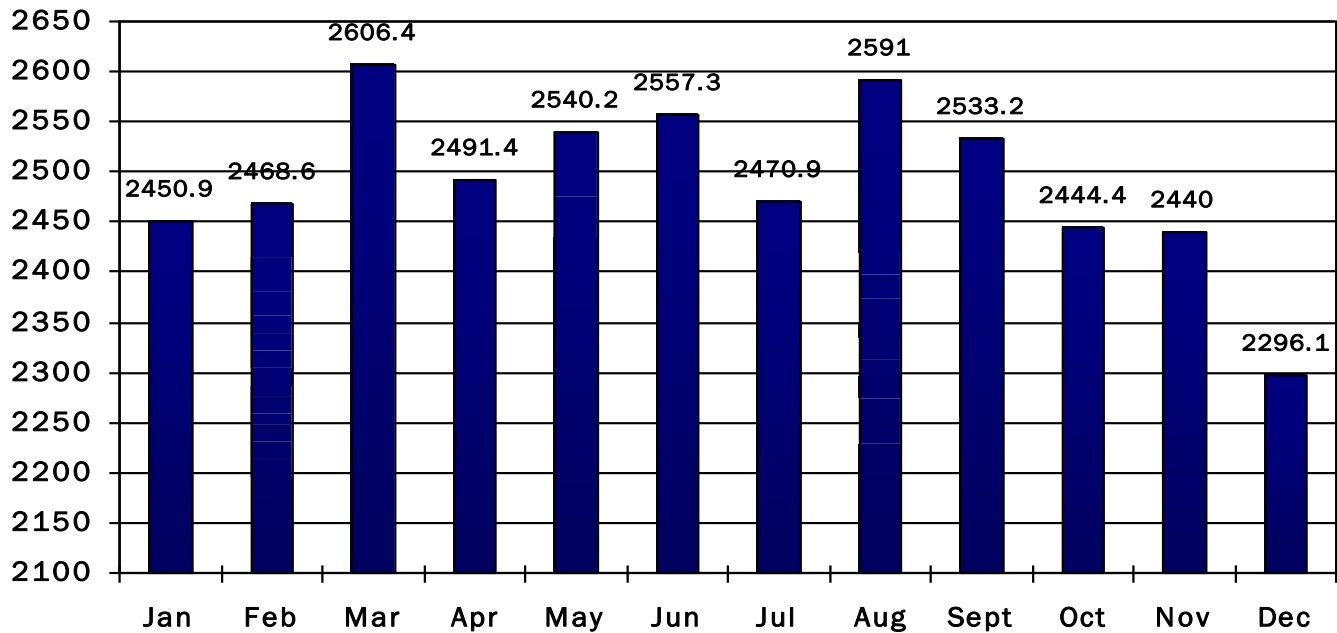
Officer Jared Robinson responded to the 400-blk of Uncapher for a hit/skip crash in which the suspect fled the area. Off Robinson located the suspect's vehicle a few blocks away, and the driver was arrested for OVI. A urine sample was collected and the driver was under the influence of marijuana, Methadone, Hydromorphone, and Morphine. Another great job of arresting a dangerous driver.

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2017 OVI Arrests

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In 2017, the members of the Marion Police Department lost two great supporters, Marion Citizen Police Academy Alumni leader Cledis Whitaker passed away on June 14, 2017 and Marion County Prosecutor Brent Yager passed away on October 3, 2017. Both men will be sorely missed by the men and women of the Marion Police Department.

We also recognize the 125 law enforcement officers who gave their lives in service to their communities across the United States in 2017. We pray for the day when no additional names are engraved into memorials across the country because no Officers have paid that ultimate price. We will never forget their sacrifice.

