

MARION POLICE DEPARTMENT



2018 ANNUAL REPORT

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[2018 CHIEF'S REPORT]

In 2018, the MPACT program continued to grow and flourish. We participated in hundreds of community meetings and successful events. We continued the trend of inventing new programs and tweaking current programs that needed it, while also dropping those that were not having the desired impact. The MPACT Program is really imbedded in our culture here at MPD and officers look forward to those types of interactions with the public, especially the youth of our community.

The MPACT program once again surveyed the community to find out how we were doing. We are pleased to report that our approval rating went to 62.3%, an increase of 2.3% over 2017. We had set a goal of a 5% increase, so although we made improvements, we continue to aspire to doing better in 2019. The Marion Police Department Social Media Initiative reaches nearly 20,000 people on a regular basis. We are working on a P2C program, which stands for Police to Citizen, that will allow the community to report minor crimes via this web-based program and also see crime trend maps for their individual neighborhoods. We hope to have this program up and running by early 2019.

As a department, we set three main goals for 2018:

I. Complete Implementation of Lexipol Policy and Procedure Manual

(Goal Attained) The policy was complete by the end of 2018 and was implemented as the new Policy and Procedure for the Marion Police Department on January 1, 2019.

II. Increase Staffing from 52 officers to 54 officers

(Partially Attained) The department was able to see an increase to 53 officers by the end of 2018. We hope to add 2 additional officers in 2019.

III. Update our aging Fleet of Vehicles by adding five new patrol vehicles

(Goal Attained) By September 2018, the department was able to place into service five new marked patrol vehicles to the fleet. We also set a 5-year plan to replace the remaining fleet with monies saved by reducing maintenance cost for the older vehicles. I am happy to report that the December maintenance bill was 1/3 of the normal cost per month.

Drugs and Drug Overdoses continue to be a leading concern in our community and was rated as number one concern for citizens in our recent community survey. We have made great strides as a community and are beginning to see some positive numbers for our efforts. We have seen the number of drug overdose calls stay about the same while we have seen a reduction in the number of drug overdose deaths. The MARMET Drug Task Force continues to be one of the most active in the state and created over 500 new cases in 2018. The unit remains self sufficient and was responsible for the seizure of over 783,000 dollars from drug dealers in 2018. This money will eventually be forfeited by the court to the MARMET Drug Task Force for continued drug investigations.

The number two concern to our residents was property crimes. Through increased staffing and targeted policing, we were able to show a 10.7% reduction in Burglaries and Thefts within our community.



CHIEF BILL COLLINS

We continue to partner with the Marion City Schools and offer the “Too Good for Drugs” program that is taught in grades 6-12. We were also able to add a 3rd School Resource Officer who is responsible for all the elementary schools.

In November of 2018, the Marion Police Department conducted an awards banquet for our officers and the citizens who support our effort in the community. Several community members as well as officers were recognized for their acts of heroism and/or support of the Marion Police Department. This event was hosted by our community faith-based partners at the Marion First Church of the Nazarene and Marion City Police Chaplin Steve Estep.

On July 3, 2018, what could have been a tragic event, turned into a learning lesson for many at our department. During the late afternoon, Marion Police Officers were investigating the shooting of a female on the cities near south side. The female victim had been shot several times but survived. Officers began looking for the suspect Mathew Lust and, at 5:18pm, he was located by Officer Joe McDonald in the 500-block of Patterson Street. Within seconds, Lust drew a weapon and began firing at Officer McDonald. McDonald was able to return fire and make a tactical retreat for cover as Lust advanced on his position. In eleven seconds, several rounds were fired by the suspect and Officer McDonald. In the end, the suspect was hit several times and his threat was ended. Lust appeared in court several months later and was given a 30-year sentence for the Attempted Murder of Officer McDonald and the mother of his children. The body camera footage was used many times for training purposes for other officers of the Marion Police Department and other law enforcement agencies.

The Marion Police Department will continue to grow our community policing philosophy and will always prioritize our commitment “To Protect and Serve”. We are very appreciative of the support we receive from Mayor Scott Schertzer, Safety Director Tom Robbins and the entire Marion Community.

Respectfully,
Chief Bill Collins

[2018 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART]

CHIEF OF POLICE

Bill Collins

OPERATIONS

Major Jeff Clewell

1st Platoon

Lt. Mike Radcliff
Lt. Matt Bayles
Lt. Josh Harris
Tony Pahl
Casey Thomas
Matt Creps
Todd Monnette
Rob Gery
Erica Tetreault
Faith Combs
Todd Bartson

3rd Platoon

Lt. Jim Fitsko
Lt. Jamie Ralston
Lt. Mark Elliott
Andy Isom
Dan Ice
Mike Diem
Bret Thomas
Chris Coburn
Montel Smith
Matt Cochell
C.J. Flach

2nd Platoon

Lt. Eric Marsh
Lt. Rob Musser
Lt. Mike Shade
Mike Kindell
Jared Robinson
Richard Wheeler
Joe McDonald
Dana Jagger
Dylan Reese
Justin May
Mason Bischoff

School Resource

Officers

Lt. B.J. Gruber
Dave Dunaway
Shane Gabriel
Robb Reed

Field Training

Dylan Kelley
Dena Benroth
Sebastian Walker
Nicholaus Geurkink
Katie Meadows

K9s

Six
Joker

INVESTIGATIONS

Major Jay McDonald

Detective Bureau

Lt. Ed Brown
Detective Scott Sterling
Detective Nick Esterline

MARMET

Lt. Chris Adkins
Detective Dave Troutman
Detective Matt Baldrige
Detective Colin Lowe

K9

Stash

ADMINISTRATION

Major Jon Shaffer

MPACT Coordinator

Lt. B.J. Gruber

Administrative Assistant

Diane Patrick

Records Clerk

Brittany Bauer

Fleet Manager

Jerry Parker

Property Caretaker

Amanda Hicks
Nicole Wheeler

Reserve Officers

Tom Robbins
Randy Caryer
Daryl Burbaugh
Tim Rowe
Ryan Ward

[STAFFING TABLE]

CHIEF OF POLICE

Actual Approved

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OPERATIONS DIVISION

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
Lieutenants	9	9
Officers	24	45
SRO	3	3
Field Training	5	N/A
Academy	0	N/A
Total Sworn	42	58

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
MPACT Community Policing Coordinator (LT)	1	1
Total Sworn	2	2
Records/ Secretary/ Quartermaster	2	2
Property Caretaker	2	2
Property Manager (Fleet)	1	1
Total Non-Sworn	5	5

The Property Manager position is a part-time position.

INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
Lieutenants	2	2
Detectives	5	5
Total Sworn	8	8

RESERVE UNIT

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Reserve Officers	5	N/A

Actual Sworn Personnel	53
Approved Sworn Personnel	69

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

Department Totals	Actual	58	Approved	74
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[2019 GOALS]

- 1) Add a detective who will specialize in sexual assault and child abuse cases.
- 2) Add an officer who will specialize in code enforcement and nuisance problems, such as junk motor vehicles, parking problems, trash in residential areas, etc.
- 3) Work with the Marion City Schools to implement the *Too Good for Drugs* program or similar program in all grade levels. Currently, the schools have the curriculum for grades 6th-12th.
- 4) Increase staffing from 53 officers to at least 56 officers.

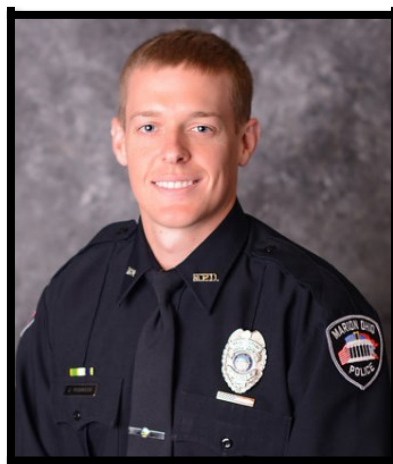
[2018 OFFICER OF THE YEAR]

Officer Jared Robinson was nominated by his supervisors on 2nd shift and then voted as Officer of the Year by members of the Marion Police Department.

Jared grew up in Ostrander, Ohio and attended Buckeye Valley High School. He received a Bachelor's Degree from the Ohio State University and started at the Marion Police Department in February of 2014 where he was sent to the Ohio State Highway Patrol Basic Police Academy. Jared completed this training on June 27, 2014 where he was certified as a Peace Officer in the State of Ohio.

During his time at MPD, Jared has served as a Field Training Officer and, recently, as a member of the Special Response Team.

Congratulations, Jared!



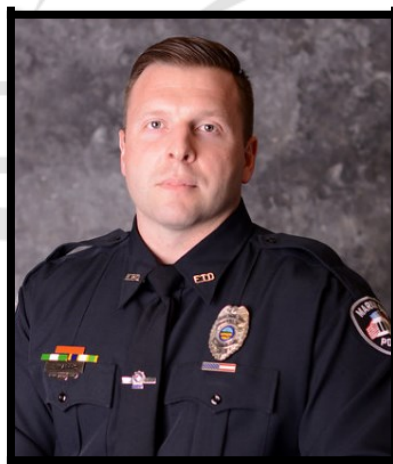
OFC. JARED ROBINSON

[2018 AGENCY PROMOTION]

Lt. Josh Harris was promoted to Lieutenant on March 19, 2018. Lt. Harris had been a detective for about a year before taking the promotion. He is also a member of the Special Response Team.

Once promoted, he was assigned to 1st shift. For 2019, he bid to 3rd shift.

Congrats, Lt. Harris!



LT. JOSH HARRIS

[2018 MADD "TOP COP"]

Lt. Rob Musser was nominated for the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) 2018 Award of Excellence and was selected by their committee as the "Top Cop". He was chosen for this award out of about 32 other central Ohio police officers, deputies and troopers.

Well done, Lt. Musser!

Marion County officers recognized for outstanding police work

[Hasan Abdul-Karim, Marion Star](#) Published 8:20 p.m. ET Dec. 12, 2018

MARION - Since the end of 2015, the number of OVI arrests in the city of Marion has more than tripled.

It is something that officials with the Marion Police Department say is largely due to the leadership of Lt. Rob Musser. They said his instructions to other officers has help cause a sharp increase in those arrests.

Between 2016 and 2017, the department arrested 358 drivers suspected to be under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, according to data provided by the Marion Police Department.

Marion Police Major Jon Shaffer said those two years alone represent a 229 percent increase from 2015.

"Award of Excellence"

He said it is one of the reasons the department decided to nominate Musser for this year's "Award of Excellence" presented by Mother's Against Drunk Driving.

The organization presents those awards in Ohio each year, which is broken up into three different regions representing the southern, central and northern parts of the state.

Around 32 people representing the central part of Ohio will be receiving an award at the Tuesday afternoon ceremony held in Gahanna, said MADD Ohio program director Rachel Babich.

"It's an opportunity for us to acknowledge the officers that are on the road fighting this battle against impaired driving," she said.

However, only one will be selected as the "top cop" for this year, which will be announced at the ceremony. Babich said it is one of the organization's top honors and with Musser receiving an "Award of Excellence," it makes him a contender.

The police lieutenant started with the Marion Police Department in 2003 and his superiors say he



LT. ROB MUSSER



has continued to volunteer in special training to better detect those who are driving under the influence.

In 2015, Musser volunteered for a two-day Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement course out of Phoenix, Arizona. Later that year he completed three weeks of Drug Recognition Expert training, making him the only Marion officer with that qualification.

"It's one of those things that you don't know what you are looking for until you get that training," he said.

More than just training

However, Musser's superiors said it's not just the additional training he received that earned his nomination.

They said he has helped guide other officers on what to look for when coming across a suspected impaired driver.

Since the middle of 2016, Musser has traveled across the state assisting in training, which focuses on catching those that are under the influence of a variety of different drugs.

Overlooking reporting duties for OVIs at the department, he said his role is no longer to catch those drivers himself but instead provide additional support to fellow patrol officers.

That support is what caught the attention of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said Babich.

She said they do not just look at the number of arrests that a particularly officer makes.

Instead, she added, the impact that the officer has had on their department and a commitment to further education or self improvement is taken into account.

[2018 AGENCY RETIREMENTS]

On June 1st, 2018, Officer Burdick worked his last day for the Marion Police Department. He retired after 28 years of service with the Marion Police Department. Andy began his career with MPD in 1990 as a Communications Officer and served in that capacity until he was sworn in as a Patrol Officer on June 1st of 1993.

Ofc. Burdick spent the majority of his time assigned to the Patrol Division and served in many different capacities. He was a K9 handler from 1997 to 2000, Field Training Officer from 1995-2015, SRT team member/medic from 2000 to 2012, diver from 2000 to 2014 and served as a detective as well in 2011.

During the course of his long, distinguished career, Andy was recognized and received commendations for Officer of the Year, Meritorious Service, Community Service, Good Conduct, Master Marksman and Military Service.

Andy was an officer who was respected by citizens and fellow officers alike. The young people of this department have looked to him as a role model for several years and we could not be more proud of his contributions to this agency and to this City that he served with such dedication for the last three decades.

Thank you Andy for your service and we wish you nothing but great things in your next adventure!

Kathy Caudill retired on June 1, 2018 as well. Kathy had been the Property Caretaker since August 4, 1997. Kathy did an exceptional job in keeping the property room running smoothly, as well as working with officers and the prosecutor's offices by providing evidence when needed. She will be missed.

Thank you Kathy for your many years of service!



OFC. ANDREW BURDICK



KATHY CAUDILL

Congratulations!

[2018 NEW OFFICERS]

Officer Mason Bischoff #65

Date of Hire: 01/08/18

Officer Bischoff joined MPD on January 1, 2018 after becoming a part-time Deputy for the Marion County Sheriff's Office. He attended Marysville High School and graduated in 2006. Ofc. Bischoff joined the Army in 2006 and was part of the Infantry. He served from 2006 to 2013 and was deployed to Mosul, Iraq (DEC 2007-FEB 2009), Al Amarrah, Iraq (MAR 2010-MAR 2011), and Panjwai, Afghanistan (NOV 2012-JUN 2013). He graduated from the Marion Technical College Basic Peace Officer Academy in 2017 before joining the Marion County Sheriff's Office.



Officer Faith Combs #66

Date of Hire: 01/08/18

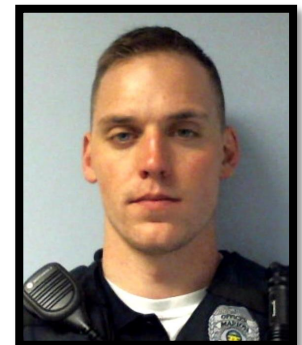
Prior to starting with the Marion Police Department, Officer Combs worked locally for the United States Postal Service as a mail carrier. After being hired at MPD, she attended the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy where she earned her basic peace officer certification in June of 2018. Officer Combs is also a 2010 graduate of River Valley High School.



Officer Todd Bartson #67

Date of Hire: 03/26/18

Officer Bartson joined MPD on March 26, 2018. He is a 2011 graduate of Mohawk High School where he played basketball. He attended Heidelberg University and graduated with a BS degree in Criminal Justice in 2016. He then attended Terra State Community College in Fremont where he earned his peace officer certification in 2017. Ofc. Bartson had previously worked at the Fremont Fence Company and Fort Ball Pizza Palace, Tiffin from 2011-2017. After that, he worked as security at the Chase Bank from 2017-2018 before.



Officer C.J. Flach #68

Date of Hire: 06/04/18

Officer Flach graduated from Elgin High School in 2014 where he played football, basketball and baseball. He graduated in 2017 from Marion Technical College with an Associate's Degree in Applied Sciences with a major in Criminal Justice. In 2018, he graduated from the Marion Technical College Basic Peace Officer Academy. Prior to working for the Marion Police Department, Officer Flach worked at Cummins Facility Services.



[2018 NEW OFFICERS]

Officer Dylan Kelley #69

Date of Hire: 06/04/18

Officer Kelley joined MPD after graduating from Otterbein University in 2017 where he earned a degree in Sociology. He also graduated from River Valley High School in 2014. He played football in both high school and college. After being hired at the Marion Police Department, Officer Kelley attended the Ohio State Highway Patrol Basic Peace Officer Academy from June of 2018 to November of 2018 where he became a certified Peace Officer.



Officer Dena Benroth #70

Date of Hire: 09/24/18

Officer Benroth was the first of four new officers sworn in on September, 24, 2019. Prior to becoming a Marion Police Officer, she worked for the Multi-County Correctional Center, Mt. Gilead Police Department, and most recently the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Officer Benroth graduated in 2005 from Columbus Grove High School where she participated in track, marching band, basketball and volleyball. She later attended and graduated from the Marion Technical College Basic Peace Officer Academy in 2016.



Officer Sebastian Walker #71

Date of Hire: 09/24/18

Officer Walker joined MPD after working for Richwood P.D. for about a year. He graduated from the Marion Technical College Basic Peace Officer Academy in June of 2017. He and Officer Bischoff attended the same academy at the same time. Prior to starting the academy, he played basketball and soccer for the Marion Harding Presidents. He graduated from Harding in 2013.



Officer Nicholas Geurkink #72

Date of Hire: 09/24/18

Officer Geurkink was born and raised in Michigan (Wyoming, MI and Belding, MI). He was homeschooled until his senior year when he attended and graduated from Lowell Senior High School in 2007. After high school, he joined the Marine Corps. He was deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan and achieved the rank of Sergeant. After honorably serving his country, Officer Geurkink moved back to Michigan and then to Columbus, Ohio. He attended Clark State Community College Police Academy in Springfield, Ohio, graduating in July of 2018, right before being hired at the Marion Police Department.



[2018 NEW OFFICERS]

Officer Katie Meadows #73

Date of Hire: 09/24/18

Officer Meadows joined MPD after working as a full-time deputy for over a year. She attended Marion Technical College where she majored in Law Enforcement. She also attended the Basic Peace Officer Academy at MTC, graduating in 2016. She is an alumni of Ridgedale High School from where she graduated in 2014. She played basketball year-round starting in 6th grade. She also played during the summer for Buckeye Elite, a travel AAU team.



[2018 NEW EMPLOYEES]

Nicole Wheeler

Date of Hire: 07/16/18

Prior to joining MPD on July 16th as the 2nd property caretaker, Nicole was a Corrections Officer at the Multi-County Correctional Center for eight years. She also worked at National Revenue Corporation/Risk Management Association for 11 years.

Nicole is a native of Lake Placid, NY where she graduated from Lake Placid Central High School in 1994. She moved to Ohio in 1997.



[2018 ADMINISTRATION REPORT]

Major Jon Shaffer

The Administrative Division has a support role within the Marion Police Department. The Division provides assistance to Operations and Investigations throughout the year. Some of the subdivisions within the Administrative Division include records, property room, computer operations, quartermaster, training, grant applications, and vehicle fleet management. Also included is the compilation of monthly reports, this yearly report, and other tasks as assigned by the Chief.

The Division consists of five civilian employees. Diane Patrick is the Administrative Secretary and backup Records Clerk. Diane is instrumental in keeping the department running smoothly. Brittany Bauer was the Records Clerk from 2015 until late 2018. She left the police department for the Waste Water Treatment Plant. Nicole Dye was hired in early January 2019 to take Brittany's place.

In June of 2018, Property Caretaker Kathy Caudill retired after over 20 years of service to the Marion Police Department and City of Marion. Her experience and knowledge will be missed. Amanda Hicks is also a Property Caretaker and took over full control of the property room when Kathy left. In July, the police department hired Nicole Wheeler to fill Kathy's vacancy. Nicole caught on very quickly and has become an asset to the department. Her and Amanda have the property room running very efficiently.

Jerry Parker continued to manage the police department's fleet of vehicles. He works closely with the garage and has been the main reason we can keep the vehicles in the fleet running as long as we do.

Policy

One of the goals for the police department in 2018 was to rollout an updated policy through Lexipol. Lexipol provides comprehensive policies that are updated when the Ohio or federal law changes. Lexipol is available through an app or anywhere an officer can get online through a web browser. After an exhaustive process over the last couple of years, which included some training on important policies, the Lexipol policy went into effect on 1/1/19. We also started using Daily Training Bulletins (DTBs) on 1/1/19. These are short, daily, scenario-based trainings that help reinforce the high risk, low frequency parts of policy.

Training

The police department was able to send numerous officers to training, both in-house and around the state. These trainings along with the annual training held at the end of the year are detailed in the 2018 Training Report. The annual training focused a lot on policies from Lexipol. The Special Response Team and K9 teams continued to train monthly.

I was fortunate to be able to attend the Public Safety Leadership Academy from March 26th to June 8th. The training was hosted by the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy in partnership with the John Glenn College of Public Affairs at the Ohio State University. This 11-week training included a wide variety of topics from public records laws, core values in law enforcement, social media strategies, ethical decision making, budgeting, servant leadership, understanding bias, crisis communication and more. The training also included a five-day trip to Washington DC and the Antietam battlefield in Pennsylvania with the main focus on understanding leadership strategies and failures from a historical context. I'm very grateful to Chief Collins for giving me the opportunity to



MAJOR JON SHAFFER

participate in this training.

Technology

The police department continues to use body-worn cameras. One of the largest issues we face is battery life. There are currently 30 cameras spread amongst all three shifts. Over time, the battery life wears down and/or the camera doesn't charge long enough before another officer takes it for use. The system is set up to assign the camera with the most charge, but it doesn't always work out that way.

Since we began using body-worn cameras in 2015, our process has been to burn the video to DVD that needs saved longer than 60 days (e.g., for court). This can be a daily painstaking process for the property caretakers. To help elevate some of this burden, the department purchased cloud storage through WatchGuard Video to allow us to save needed videos in a secure cloud much more quickly and without the need to burn a video to DVD unless absolutely necessary. Additionally, the property caretakers are able to share video with the prosecutor's office through Cloud Share. This will save additional time because they will not have to burn the DVDs for the prosecutor.

Fleet

The department was able to add five new Ford Explorers to the fleet and sold eight at auction in October. MPD operates a fleet of 20 Patrol cars, including two K9 vehicles, and eight additional cars for Administration and/or Investigations use. See the Fleet Vehicle Report for more details on the fleet.

Property Room

Amanda Hicks and Nicole Wheeler handle the task of holding all property brought to the police department, such as evidence. Together, they manage over 17,000 pieces of property for the department. From training I have been to as well as Amanda, this is an extraordinary amount of property for a department our size. Our continuing goal is to reduce this number each year by disposing of the property as allowed by ORC and court order as quickly as possible. We want to dispose of more property than we are bringing in. In 2018, the department took in 3,954 items of property and returned, disposed or auctioned 3,703 items. These ladies have done and continue to do an excellent job keeping all of the property brought to MPD catalogued and stored.

Respectfully,
Major Jon Shaffer

[2018 OPERATIONS REPORT]

Major Jeff Clewell

In 2018, we started off with 26 Officers and 9 Lieutenants. We ended with 28 Officers and 9 Lieutenants. We lost Ofc. Walter, Ofc. Pitzer, Ofc. Luoma, and Ofc. Ansley, all of whom sought employment with other agencies. Ofc. Burdick retired at the beginning of June. We hired Ofc. Bischoff, Ofc. Combs, Ofc. Bartson, Ofc. Flach, Ofc. Kelley, Ofc. Benroth, Ofc. Walker, Ofc. Geurkink, and Ofc. Meadows.

Throughout the year, Field Training Officers have constantly been busy with training the new Officers. The Field Training Officers stepped up to the challenge and ensured the new Officers are well prepared to serve and protect the citizens of Marion.

The Operations Division responded to several violent calls during 2018 and were instrumental in ensuring the crimes were solved and the suspects were convicted. Officers provide lifesaving first aid to three different gunshot victims.

The goal of the Operations 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 2019.

I am extremely proud of the dedication and perseverance of all the Officers and Lieutenants assigned to the Operations Division. Each and every day, the Officers of the Operations Division boldly answer calls for service. Many of those calls are extremely dangerous. I received several calls throughout the year from citizens praising the actions of our Officers. I want to thank each Lieutenant and Officer for their efforts in providing excellence service to our community.

Respectfully submitted,
Major Jeff Clewell



MAJOR JEFF CLEWELL

[Operations Division Note-Worthy Calls for Service]

Jan 20th - 18-00312 A man rented a Park Blvd address to a subject who he believed was a drug dealer. He and his mom drove past the house and he thought it would be a good idea to call in a fake burglary in progress, in hopes of forcing his new tenant out of the house. Officer Harris thoroughly investigated the call and was able to get the man to confess that he made it up. He was arrested for Falsification/Obstruction out of this. Unfortunately for his mother, there was a protection order between the two of them and she had a previous, making this one a felony. Both were arrested.

Jan 6th - 18-00075 Lt Shade made a traffic stop in which a male wanted in questioning for felonious assault was driving. The male was arrested for driving under suspension and brought to MPD for interview on a felonious assault. He admitted to hitting the victim twice but stated that another male was the main one that "went ham" on the victim. Ofc. Wheeler was able to ascertain who the other suspect was. He was located and was brought in for interview. This male was adamant that he was not involved though admitted to being with the other at the bar earlier in the evening and talking to him on the phone several times throughout the night. His girlfriend came in for interview and several discrepancies were found in his alibi. He was held for Parole Violation.

Jan 15th - 18-00218 Officers responded to Rite Aid at 332 S Main St in reference to a suspicious activity. Someone called in saying two males were near the front door wearing orange masks and made the comment, "they're going to do it." When officers arrived in the area they saw two males standing in the same area reported and approached them. One of the males immediately took off running. Officer Pitzer was able to catch the male who originally said his name was "Shawn Barton." His real name was soon learned and it was found that he had an active felony warrant for his arrest.

Jan 19th - 18-00300 Off Robinson and Off McDonald were sent to Heartland on Barks Rd W for a disturbance. One of the involved people was a nurse there. Things progressed quickly, and it led them to an investigation involving the nurse possibly stealing patients' medications and altering/stealing the medication records. The nurse was charge and convicted for attempt aggravated possession.

Jan 26th - OVI Recap: Off Walter arrested female for OVI and he took her to jail. She later bonded out and was arrested for OVI again by OSP. Off Reese arrested a male for OVI after he rode his bicycle into a moving car, causing a crash. Off Smith arrested a female for OVI, and she admitted to driving under the influence of Xanax, marijuana, and Suboxone. As Off Thomas was blocking S Prospect St for a structure fire, a vehicle went around his cruiser, off the road, over a fire hose, and through the scene. Off Bischoff/Wheeler were waiting at the other side and arrested another male for OVI. Great work on OVI enforcement on this night!

Feb 28th - Officer Creps made a traffic stop which led to the discovery of heroin on the driver. This led MARMET to a search warrant on a house in the west end of town and the arrest of a drug trafficker and the seizure of his drugs.

Feb 1st - 18-00518 Off Isom stopped a car for reckless operation and suspected the driver was drunk. Off Reese came to the stop and arrested the male for OVI. He had multiple prior convictions, including three priors in the past ten years. He refused to provide a breath sample. Off Reese typed up a warrant and affidavit, and Judge Finnegan came to the PD and granted the blood warrant. The male had to be held down with minimal force at the ER while the phlebotomist did the blood draw. Off Luoma assisted on almost the entire call.

Feb 5 - 18-00584 Buffalo Wild Wings called in about a possible OVI leaving their business headed into the City. Ofc. Coburn located the vehicle and stopped it as it pulled up to 190 Reed Ave., the residence of the driver. The driver had a prior felony OVI and refused any test. Lt. Musser was called in to assist and complete a search warrant for the driver's blood. The warrant was granted, and the sample was collected. The driver was taken to jail.

Feb 16 - 18-00786 & 18-00787 Officer Cochell was dispatched to Moto Mart on West Center Street for a shoplifter that fled. It was determined that the suspect stole a few dollars' worth of merchandise. He was quickly located by Officer Harris. The few dollar theft lead into a felony arrest as he had an entered felony warrant for Aggravated Robbery and he attempted to

discard white powder (believed to be cocaine) in the rear of the patrol car. He ended up being charged with the tampering as well as conveyance.

Mar 15th - 18-01406 Officer Tetreault made a traffic stop on a vehicle in the 600 block of Henry St. for obstructed view as snow was covering the entire lower half of the windshield. The driver said his name was "George" and he was from Chicago. He had no ID or license on him and nothing was coming back on him in LEADS. He was arrested for NO OL at this point. As he was getting ready to be driven to jail, he mentioned that his kids were unattended in the house and they were eight months and two years old. He then confessed to who he was and that he lied because he thought he had a warrant and was DUS. CSB was contacted after we verified that he had left the children by themselves and he was charged with two counts of Endangering Children. A fake ID was also found on him and he was charged with this as well.

Mar 31st - 18-01592 - Units responded to the area of Mount Vernon & Summit Street for the report of a hit/skip in which the two occupants had fled. Officer Gery located a male who admitted to being the driver. A witness to the accident followed the other male who ran from the vehicle. Officer Reese and Lt. Harris were able to locate him who used the name of "Bryant Decker." It was found he was lying and that he had two felony warrants out of Union County. Both were arrested for obstructing and the warrants and the driver was charged with leaving the scene.

Mar 1st-18-01031 While watching a drug house, Lt Musser watched a vehicle park in the area and someone went inside. Off Bischoff/Diem came to the area and Off Bischoff ran the tag, and found the vehicle was entered as stolen out of our department. While putting a plan in place, two people walked from the house and got into the stolen SUV. Lt Musser, Off Bischoff, and Off Diem approached the SUV. A male and female were arrested. The male had something in his mouth that had to be extracted, found to be a vial full of crack. More crack, crack pipes, a syringe, and suspected crystal meth were found in the stolen SUV. Off Bischoff processed the scene and did a great job! Officers Isom and Kindell also assisted.

March 9th - 18-01187 A 50-year-old female was found deceased by her son on Universal Ave. It was determined to be a homicide. Her son found that his mother's bedroom door was locked (dead-bolted) and she was not answering him, so he kicked the door in. He found her laying on her back on the bedroom floor with blood coming out of her mouth. He also noted that her live-in boyfriend, who "never leaves the home," was nowhere to be found and was not answering his phone. The victim's son also claimed that a large amount of money was missing from his safe. The autopsy revealed that the victim had been shot in the head. The suspect was located the next day and admitted to shooting her.

March 15th - 18-01287 Off Reese saw a couple people trying to get into cars in the 170-blk of S High St, and they took off running from him. He relocated them in the Someplace Else Bar parking lot, and a foot chase ensued. He chased one male across Church St and tackled him in the park. Off Isom arrested the other on Church and State. The suspect Off Isom arrested had credit cards on him, and Off Isom was able to track them back to a victim on E Church St. Off Cochell & Officer Mc Donald also assisted.

Apr 6th - 18-01704 Officer Burdick and Lt. Harris investigated the theft of a wallet and credit cards from Mary Haven. They talked with the suspect in the case and were able to obtain a confession and recovered the property in the case.

Apr 7th - 18-01723 Units responded to Curtis Court for an assault. When arriving, they found the caller had injuries to his hands and had blood on his clothing. The caller was arrested for the warrants and his girlfriend was located with significant facial injuries. She was transported to MGH and then transferred to Grant Medical Center. Investigations was notified and responded. A search warrant was completed and executed at Curtis Court. Lt. Brown, Officer Tetreault, a Turning Point advocate and Victim Assistance Program advocate all traveled to Grant Medical Center in attempt to speak to Jessica about her injuries. The suspect in the case eventually admitted to committing the assault on his girlfriend.

Apr19th-2018-01947 Ofc. Creps/Burdick and Lt. Bayles responded to the 500-block of Littleton after a 911 call from an elderly female stating that she had fallen and then communication ended, and they could not re-establish. Entry was forced into the home and she was found in the bedroom bleeding from her fall and disoriented. The squad arrived and transported her. Officers Burdick and Creps repaired her front door for her so that it would close and lock.

Apr 19th - 18-01949 Officers Creps and Pahl responded to a 911 call in the 500-block of Easy St. that turned out to be a domestic where the girlfriend stabbed herself in the arm and wouldn't say anything else about what happened. She was taken to MGH for treatment where bruising started showing on her neck and ear. Creps and Tetreault spoke with her there and she admitted that her boyfriend had assaulted her at the house. Turning Point advocate was called to the hospital for her. They went back to the house and arrested the boyfriend for DV.

Apr 6th - 18-01714/01715 - Lt Shade and Off May responded to S. State St at Bain Ave for a one vehicle crash into a tree. They found a very intoxicated, belligerent, and combative female. She refused to co-operate with EMS, and since she had no visible injuries, she was placed under arrest for OVI. She fought with officers throughout (including kicking at Ofc. May in the BAC area), so no SFSTs were attempted and she was marked as a refusal. In addition, it was learned that the suspect was involved in a hit/skip moments prior on S. Vine St. Pieces of debris left at Vine were matched up to her Ford Escape.

April 7th - 18-01730 Off Reese investigated a significant child abuse case that happened on Uncapher Ave. A three-year-old male had fresh marks and bruising all over his face and head, injury to his back, and strangulation marks around his neck. Off Reese started the investigation at the ER. Off McDonald and Off May found the suspect at a house on Van Buren St. After initially lying, Off Reese got a confession. He admitted to punching and slapping the child repeatedly and "probably" strangulating him. The victim was transferred to Children's Hospital. The male was convicted and sentenced to eighteen months in prison for child endangerment.

April 8th - 18-01745 Lt. Shade stopped a blue Hyundai minivan on Davids St. that was seen minutes prior on Henry St. Ofc. Wheeler deployed Joker who did an open-air sniff on the van. Joker 'hit' on the van so the three occupants were ordered out of the van. Ofc. Wheeler then began to search the interior and found syringes, crack pipes, a spoon, and a baggie (29.2 gm) in the front console area. Ofc. Wheeler then began to inform the occupants to turn around and place their hands behind their back as they were being detained. One of them yelled "see ya" and took off running westbound. Ofc. Wheeler gave chase while Lt Shade detained the other two. Ofc. Wheeler caught up to Michael a couple of blocks away and supplanted him to the ground.

April 18th - 18-01873 Off Reese followed up on this vandalism case from Saturday night when a car intentionally drove into a house on E Farming St and caused structural damage. Off Reese located two witnesses and developed a suspect. Off Reese located the suspect who denied involvement. Off Reese stuck with it and ended up getting a confession and written statement. He also located another who admitted to being present and busting out a window in the house that night.

April 25th - 18-02069 Off Robinson and Off Luoma went to a house on Universal Ave. for a domestic dispute. Officers found a male hiding in the basement. The male had a warrant through the State of Indiana for possession of precursor chemicals. He was arrested for Fugitive from Justice and will be extradited. Officers also located a stolen vehicle behind that address that Off Robinson took the report of the day before (18-02052). The vehicle was returned to the owner.

April 27th - 18-02120 Officers responded to Marion General for a reported shooting. On arrival they spoke with the victim and two witnesses who named the suspect. The victim was flown to Grant. Officers located the scene and suspect at on Forest Lawn Blvd. The suspect claimed to not remember the incident and was charged with felonious assault. He was convicted and sentenced to four years in prison.

May 15th - 18-02442 Officer Coburn and Lt. Radcliff responded to a suspicious activity on Victory Rd. Upon their arrival and investigation, they ended up arresting a male for Unlawful Conduct with a Minor. A search of the vehicle was done, and a confession was obtained during the interview. Both victim and suspect were then taken to MGH for SANE Exams. Lt. Adkins and Detective Sterling responded to assist with this call.

May 27th - 18-02679 Officer Ansley was driving down Olney Ave when he observed a female walking on the sidewalk who was known to have warrants. He got out with her and a short foot pursuit ensued. Officer Ansley caught her, and she was arrested for multiple warrants. While at the jail, she admitted to having cocaine, heroin and marijuana in her purse. These were forwarded to BCI for testing.

May 31st - 18-02743 A male was assaulted but refused to press charges on the guy that broke his nose. About an hour later, we got a call at TJ's Tobacco of a guy with a bloody face that was in there causing problems and then stole from a vehicle before running off. The description matched that of the male from the previous call and he was found down the street hiding behind a house. He was observed dropping some stuff in a flower bed when officers pulled up on him and this turned out to be the stolen property from the car. He was arrested for theft but needed to go to MGH due to his broken nose. Once at MGH, he started nodding off to the point they administered NARCAN to him.

May 3rd - 18-02241 Officers responded to the area of Main at Fairground to assist the MCSO, as they had a male flee a traffic stop on foot. Off Isom located the male running across Main St and caught him in the old Mom's car lot on Fairground at Main. Off Isom took the male to the ground and he was arrested without further incident. The male had warrants and was charged with Obstructing Official Business.

May 4th - 18-02258 Dispatch received a call of a truck crashing into the old YMCA on E. Church St. When Ofc. Reese and Ofc. Pitzer arrived, they found the vehicle peeling its tires and trying to leave the area. The front of the truck had been damaged so much from hitting the building it only made it to the East side of High St. before breaking down. The driver was arrested for OVI and taken to Marion General Hospital. The passenger, his girlfriend, was arrested for DOC Intox.

May 10th - 18-02318/18-02319 Counterfeit bills were being used to purchase electronic items from the internet at the S. Prospect St. Market. Off Robinson met with the victim of his case, who set up a sale of a PS2 that was supposed to happen at the market. Off Robinson located the suspect nearby. The suspect initially denied knowing the money was fake. Off Robinson made contact with his wife, and evidence was located at their house. He eventually admitted to knowing that the money used for the purchases recently was counterfeit. He was arrested for Forgery and Theft.

May 21st - 18-0549 Ofc. May followed up on a theft from a vehicle that occurred in the parking lot of Someplace Else on in which a credit card was stolen. It turns out that the stolen credit card was used the next morning at Pop Wylie's convenience store and Rite Aid. Ofc. May was able to watch video at Pop's and identify the suspect who used the card (while Ofc. Monnette was waiting in line next to). While being interviewed, the suspect stated that another male gave him the card. He admitted that he used the card at Rite Aid also.

May 23rd - 18-02589 Officers Robinson and Bartson conducted a traffic stop on Prospect at Fairground due to a be on the lookout for a male. He bailed out of the vehicle and ran from Officers. While running, he ditched his handgun from his right side. Officer Pitzer then caught up to him in the 700-blk of N Main St and tackled him in the road. The handgun was recovered and was exactly as the dayshift log described, a .380 handgun with two rounds in it. Two unidentified bikers turned their motorcycles around and parked their bikes, blocking both S/B lanes of traffic while Off Pitzer took the male into custody. Nice community support in a very different way.

Jun 20th - 18-03168 Overdose call in the 200-block of Forest Lawn Blvd. A female was found in her car passed out while breast feeding her five-month-old child. Suspected cocaine was located in the car. She did not need NARCAN but was arrested for Drug Abuse/Child Endangering out of the incident. The five-month-old child and his 1.5- year-old sibling both tested positive for cocaine due to ingesting breast milk from the mother.

Jun 27th - 18-03307 Officer Pahl, Officer Casey Thomas and Lt. Radcliff handled crash at E. Center St. and Sargent St. The driver was arrested for OVI. The driver was too intoxicated to even function or even try any SFST's. He was carried to the squad and then tried to punch the squad members. Lt. Radcliff rode in squad with them and did have a minor use of force and then use of force again at Hospital. A urine sample was collected to test his BAC level. BAC level came back greater than 2.5 times the legal limit.

June 13th - 18-03026 Received a call of a shooting at in the 190-block of E Mark St. It was also reported that a yellow car was outside with four automatic rifles in it. Lt Musser arrived as the yellow car was leaving W/B on Mark to State. Off Pitzer and Off Reese came in the area and stopped it. It was determined that a male, who lives in the upstairs of the duplex, was handling an AR-15 rifle and he discharged a .223 round that went through the ceiling and struck a couch in the downstairs

apartment right next to where a resident was sitting. Right after the shooting, the male called a friend to come over and get the guns. That friend was in the yellow car that left after the guns were loaded. The AR-15 rifle and several other firearms were in the car and seized. Both were arrested.

June 14th - 18-03049 Officer Cochell & Officer Pitzer were dispatched to Davids Street for suicidal threats being made by a male. The male had called off from work at Whirlpool, telling them that he was going to end his life which initiated the call to us. Officer Cochell found the man sitting on the porch and after briefly speaking with him, Officer Cochell noticed a loaded black handgun under the chair that he was sitting in. The gun was retrieved and later secured at MPD for safe keeping. The person was transported to Multi County Jail and then MGH to speak with a counselor.

June 14th - 18-03055 Officers were dispatched to the north end of Chicago Avenue for a suspicious vehicle. The vehicle was reported to have something hanging down that was going inside the car. It was discovered that a female ran a hose from the exhaust to the inside of the vehicle. She had to be forcibly removed by Officer Luoma and Cochell where she continued to thrash. She was eventually cuffed, and the M.C.F.D. responded. The female was so out of control that Officer Cochell had to ride with the squad to help control her on the way to the hospital. It was discovered that there had been a verbal domestic between her and another female that resulted in the suicide attempt.

June 15th - 18-03071 Dispatch received a call of shots fired in the area of Wilson and Barnhart. There was a black HHR given out as the suspect vehicle and we were told the stop sign was shot. When we arrived in the area, neighbors pointed out an address on Barnhart as the incident location. One neighbor said the shots came from there, another said they were fired at the house from the area of Benton Pl. A bullet hole was found in the rear of a neighbor's car indicating the shots had come from the area of Benton Pl. We received zero cooperation from anyone inside on Barnhart. Eventually, a female showed up on scene and advised there were small children inside. Entry was made through an unlocked back door and several uncooperative people were found inside. Seven arrests were made.

June 25th - 18-03283 Lt Musser stopped a car in the entrance to the Marion Green Apts and two male passengers fled the car. One male was holding his right waistband and favoring his right side, appearing to have a pistol. A female was the driver and claimed to know nothing. There was a 42" Vizio TV in her back seat, and she said she was moving from Kenton to Marion. While this was going on, a female called in to report her 42" Vizio TV stolen and named the suspect. Off Isom had stills from the body cam of the male who ran from the back seat, and the victim identified him, with whom she has a child. The TV was recovered and identified as the victim's from the theft that just happened. The female was arrested on several charges and two warrant requests were sent up on the male.

Jul 5th - 18-03493 - Officer Creps and Lt. Shade responded to S. Seffner Ave after neighbors heard a female screaming for help coming from the there. A male cracked the door open and told officers that we could speak with the female, but we were not allowed to see her. When it was explained that it does not work that way, he tried to slam the door shut. The door was forced open, and he was told that he was under arrest. He ignored all commands and given his size (about 6'02" 280 lbs), Ofc. Creps tased him. Due to the close proximity, there was not much spread/span on the probes, and it appeared to have little effect. The second cycle did gain compliance. Due to the probes being in the chest area, he was transported to MGH to have them removed.

Jul 14th - 18-03655 Officer Tetreault handled a B&E on Toledo Ave. where the garage was emptied out of all belongings. The neighbors saw the neighbors from the house across the street take the property over there. Some of the property was visible outside the property. The victim approached them and told them to give the property back and he would not call the police and they drove off. Det. Lowe responded and obtained a search warrant which was served, and a lot of the stolen property was recovered. Both suspects were later found and arrested for B&E.

Jul 24th - 18-03864 Officers responded to Adams and Lincoln for a report of a male hitting a female. Office Bartson and Officer Gabriel got the suspect to answer the door and they could see a female inside with a fresh black eye. The male tried to slam the door closed but they stopped it and he was taken into custody. His brother came running over and was arrested for

Obstructing Official Business and also had suspected Heroin and money on him. Information was that a backpack was thrown into a shed. It was recovered with drugs. A search warrant was obtained and roughly 5 pounds of marijuana was found, possible heroin/crack and nearly \$8000 cash.

July 3rd - 18-03449 Officer involved shooting on Patterson St. Ofc. Joe McDonald and Lt. Uteley from the Sheriff's Office located Matt Lust who had just shot his ex-girlfriend and fled that scene. Shots were exchanged, neither officer was injured but Lust sustained several gunshot wounds. Lust was eventually flown to Riverside and guarded until released. Great job by all involved and great cooperation between all agencies (MPD, MCSO, and OSP). Lust was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

July 4th - 18-03479 Off Reese located two males in the Certified lot at 301 S Main, and when he flipped around, both ran. He was able to catch both in the church parking lot. It was found that 14-year-old juvenile had already broken the window out of the front door, and the 19-year-old was in the lot as the lookout. They cut the power again prior to the attempt. Both were arrested for B&E. Off Reese spoke with them further and the juvenile admitted to being the person who broke into the Certified the last two times: 18-03435 on 7-3-18 and 18-03368 on 6-30-18. Off Luoma and Off Bartson assisted with the interviews and processed the scene.

July 6th - 18-03517 Off Reese stopped a car in the 180-blk of W Center St. A 17-year-old male was identified as a back-seat passenger. When he was advised that he was under arrest, he pulled away from Off Reese and Off Thomas. During the struggle, a loaded .40 caliber handgun fell from his waistband. The male was ultimately arrested for this as well as some misdemeanor charges. Two others were also arrested out of the vehicle for various misdemeanor charges. The male with the handgun was bound over as an adult from this charge and placed on adult probation.

July 7th - 18-03531 Report of an assault with injury at on Park St. Off Reese, Off Combs, and Off Wheeler arrived to find a male badly beaten and laying in the street. The suspect was immediately identified and Off Reese arrested him. It was found that victim was the front passenger in a car that stopped on Park St. The suspect approached him and threw a couple punches. The suspect then opened the door, pulled the victim's glasses off his face and took his phone. The suspect slammed him on the street and kicked and stomped his head repeatedly against the street. The suspect left and bragged about stealing the victim's phone. He then returned back and started to kick and stomp him in the head again as he laid in the street. The suspect was sentenced to four years in prison.

July 20th - 18-03807 Off Reese and Off Bischoff stopped a car as it pulled into the Owens St Apts. The passenger got out of the car and took off running towards the courtyard of the apartments. Off Reese had an angle on him and tackled the suspect in the grassy area. He had crack pipes on him and was arrested. The driver had a felony warrant out of Delaware County and he was arrested.

July 26th - 18-03910 Officers Bischoff & Reese went to Davids Street in an attempt to locate a male on a warrant. The suspect and his mother stepped outside. As Officer Bischoff was taking him into custody, his mother brandished a kitchen knife and tried to prevent the arrest. Quick thinking by Officer Bischoff prevented injury to himself along with the mother. She was taken into custody with minimal force.

July 26th - 18-03916 Officer Ice & Luoma were dispatched to Lee Street on a disturbance. The call came in as there was a male refusing to leave. The residents who called this in had no idea who the male was, and a fight broke out between the male and the residents in the back yard. As officers arrived, one of the subjects ran at Officer Ice and punched him in the jaw. He was subdued by the officers and a squad was called as he had a large laceration to his head. It was later found that he had just committed a burglary on Euclid where the Sheriff's Office was en route to as this call came in. The suspect was very agitated and uncooperative at the hospital and had to be cuffed and shackled to the bed until he was given several doses of medication to calm him enough to have a CAT scan. He was later transported to the jail on several charges.

Aug 16th - 18-04343 The victim of a report rape the night before tried to commit suicide afterward and was uncooperative at the hospital. She refused to talk to officers so Betsy from Victim Assistance was called to come and try to assist the victim. Betsy was able to get the woman to trust Officer Tetreault and a story of what happened was established. It appeared that

this happened in Lima. Lima detectives were contacted, and investigated things on their end until it was determined where this actually occurred.

Aug 3rd - 18-04076 Officers were sent to MotoMart west for two women going from semi to semi. Lt Musser arrived and found one of the females sitting behind the wheel of a semi, and the other female was supposed to have two warrants. One refused consent and said the other was not in the semi. K-9 Joker arrived, and the female refused to get out of the truck and was arrested. Joker alerted to the cab. Off Bischoff and Off Flach found the other female hiding in a coffin compartment under the bed. Needles and paraphernalia were also located.

Aug 11th - 18-04228 An anonymous tip was received that a male wanted in conjunction with a shooting was on Pennsylvania Ave at an underage party. Everyone working responded and located several people, including known associates of the male, at the rear of the house. No one would admit he was inside and a warrant was being requested when the suspect surrendered without incident. There were still several people in the house refusing to come out. Just before the search warrant arrived, several more people came out of the house and were placed under arrest.

Aug 12th - 18-04274 Following an argument with his wife in which she fled to avoid confrontation, the husband set fire to his wife's car which was fully engulfed (and dangerously close to two other vehicles and the house) when officers arrived. The male denied that he did it, however, unbeknownst to him, the neighbor was watching out her window as he used a propane torch to start the fire. Also, his DVR video surveillance (with one exterior screen that points right at the arson area) was seized as evidence as he declined providing the password to the system.

Aug 12th - 18-04277 Ofc. B. Thomas was handling a call at Speedway on Bellefontaine Ave. when he saw a subject run from Dino's Bar and continue running North until he was out of sight. Shortly after, Dino's called in and said they had been robbed. Officers responded to the area and a suspect was developed. Ofc. May located the suspect near 5 Point Drive Thru where he was arrested and found to still have the money on his person. He also admitted to what ended up being a felony theft, over \$1000.00 was stolen.

Aug 17th - 18-04379 Officers responded to Libby Ln for a suicidal subject who had a warrant and threatened to shoot his ex-girlfriend. The suspect was called and said he could see officers in the area. K9 Six was used to locate the suspect. He was found hiding in the bean field North of the apartments. He gave up after Six found him.

Aug 19th - 18-04406 Ofc. McDonald and Lt Shade responded to Blaine Ave for the report of two males and a female squatting in the vacant upstairs apartment. When the officers knocked on the front door, there was a lot of movement heard coming from inside. Moments later, they could hear subjects jumping from the north side second story window. They looked around the corner to see a female laying in the brush. She got up and ran but only made it about 15 feet before getting tripped up in vines. As other officers were responding to the area, a male was being pointed out by neighbors as also coming from the house. He ran from officers, however Ofc. Flach chased him down in a foot pursuit. Besides the above charges, he was wanted by Deputy Davidson for a theft.

Aug 19th - 18-04405 Ofc. Wheeler observed a male in the 300-block Blaine Ave acting suspiciously. As soon as officers began to approach, he took off running. Ofc. Flach gave chase and caught up to him behind a house on Olney Ave. When he arrived at the jail, he got a 'welcome-wagon' greeting from the two arrested from case #18-04406, indicating that he was probably the third person squatting on Blaine Ave. Two successful foot pursuits in 30 minutes by Ofc. Flach.

Aug 22nd - 18-04454 Off Reese went to the ER for a female who was stabbed in her left upper-breast area. She and her boyfriend named the suspect and said she threw a large kitchen knife at her, which it stuck in her chest. The suspect first denied anything happened and Off Reese got her to confess. She was standing on top of a flight of stairs and threw the kitchen knife at the victim. She took Officer Reese inside her apartment and the knife was recovered, although we could not see any blood on it and it looked as if it was cleaned. The wound did not appear too serious and she was treated at MGH with stitches.

Aug 22nd - 18-04457 Off Kindell and Off Jagger went to the 200-blk of Bain Ave for the report of a female who said she had

been held hostage for the past couple weeks on S High St. She said one of the males beat a guy to death/murdered him in Pike County, then robbed him, and he was holding her hostage because she knows. Dispatch contacted numerous agencies who could not find a recent homicide described. A BOLO was sent out to every county in southern Ohio with the details provided. Officers went to S High St and were met by a handful of people, including two renters who ended up being charged with obstructing official business. Officers got consent to search and the male was found hiding inside. He was also arrested. A vehicle in the drive had a stolen license plate on it out of Pike County. After the call was completed, a Sergeant from the Pike County Sheriff's office called in and said the male was a suspect in a burglary that happened right after the property owner had a massive stroke in his driveway. We could not prove that the reportee was being held against her will and she was content with the outcome.

Aug 23rd - 18-04477 We got an anonymous tip at 1745hrs that a husband and wife (how had a Union County warrant) were on Davids St. She had three warrants and he had two felony warrants. Due to calls, we could not get over to check it until after 1900. When Off Reese was coming in the area, he saw the female walking towards Speedway on Bellefontaine. He got out and arrested her. She eventually admitted that the male was inside. Officers surrounded the house and they could hear the male barricading doors. Maj Clewell was notified and said SRT would be activated if he does not come out. The female was convinced to call him and have him come out for a peaceful resolution. A short time later, he walked out with hands in the air and was placed under arrest without incident.

Aug 30th - 18-04634 Off Bischoff had an OVI arrest tonight. The female weighed 100 pounds and blew a .379%, the highest test result for breath that we've had in a while.

Aug 30th - 18-04637 Off Isom, Off Bischoff, and Lt Musser were sent to W Columbia St for a warrant check for a male who had three warrants including a felony. When Officers arrived, they could hear a voice in the backyard. A stealthy approach in the darkness got them right up on a female and a male, who were sitting out back at a table. The male had a handful of crystal meth (3.5g) that he dropped when confronted, and he was arrested.

Sep 1st - 18-04672 - Officers responded to the 1000-block of East Center Street for the report of a female trapped in the bedroom of the home by a male suspect. When they arrived, the female was located with her and the male's two nine-day-old twins. It was found there had been two separate domestic violence incidents that took place at the home between 0300 hours and 1541 hours. The male was arrested for domestic violence. Then it was found that the female was in violation of a protection order in which her son was the protected party and had been removed from the home just prior to officers' arrival. She was then arrested for the protection order violation and domestic violence.

Sep 3rd - 18-04706 - Officer Gery responded to Uncapher Ave for the report of a sexual assault on a six-year-old female. A suspect was developed and was later located by Officer Gery and Lt. Harris. Officer Gery interviewed the suspect and received a confession for rape. The juvenile suspect was transported to JDC.

Sept 7th - 18-04805 A double overdose at Magic Spray Car Wash on E Center St. A witness found two males unconscious in one of the stalls. One was alert when 1st responders arrived and admitted to injecting heroin, however his cousin, a 20-year-old male was not breathing. According to the one, the other snorted the heroin. EMS gave CPR and Narcan in attempts to revive him, and eventually got a heartbeat, however he was later pronounced deceased at MGH.

Sept 8th - 18-04840 Reports received of shots fired behind the 750-blk of Silver St from two callers. Officers arrived in the area and were directed to a house on Creston Av. Off Wheeler saw three .40 caliber shell casings on the back porch. Contact was made with the resident whose father and brother were staying there. They all denied knowledge of guns and refused consent to search. All three were arrested, as a witness observed the two males shooting pistols on the back porch. Judge Ballinger granted a search warrant and a search was conducted. Officers found a .40 caliber Glock 23 and a .357 revolver, as well as other shell casings, in the house.

Sept 11th - 18-04908 Officers were dispatched to an address in the 200-block of S. State Street for a man with a gun. The caller stated that her boyfriend had been holding her in her apartment at gunpoint until she escaped. Upon arrival, the sus-

pect met us outside the apartment and denied the allegations. He claimed that they only had a verbal argument. He denied having a gun or holding her in the apartment. A search of the apartment and his car revealed a gun case & magazine but no gun. A further search revealed a chambered gun under a vehicle in the parking lot near where he was located. The boyfriend began to come off more of the story and he was arrested for abduction.

Sept 11th - 18-04909 Officers responded to Columbia and Olney for a person with a knife. The caller said that a male approached her car and damaged the side window with a knife. She said that the damage occurred as he was trying to stab her through the window. A description was put out and a male matching the description was located on Park Blvd. As Lt. Ralston pulled up toward the male, the male threw something at Car #1 causing minor damage to the windshield as he began to flee. A foot chase ensued, and the male was caught and taken into custody. The male made no sense when he spoke. The male was booked on numerous charges.

Sept 12th - 18-04925 Officer Isom and Lt. Ralston were dispatched to an address on Polk Street for a check the welfare. The welfare check was called in by the wife who stated that she received a text from her husband whom she is separated from stating that he had a gun and was going to kill himself. As officers arrived on scene, Officer Isom could see through the blinds and the male was sitting on the couch with a gun in hand. Officer Isom was able to get him to drop the gun as he spoke with him through the door. He opened the door and the gun was secured. He was eventually transported to MGH to speak with a counselor.

Sept 13th - 18-04719/18-04951 Lt Musser and Off Bischoff went to an address on Adams St to arrest a male on a felony DV warrant. They could see him laying on a couch in the living room. Off Reese and Lt Ralston arrived to assist and the male would not acknowledge us or answer the door. Off Bischoff kicked the door open and the male was arrested without incident.

Sept 13th - 18-04941 Off Robinson investigated the theft of a wallet where the victim allowed an unknown female in her home to use the phone. During this, the female stole the victim's wallet containing money and several credit cards. Officer Robinson developed a suspect based on the physical description the victim gave. He located her, and she denied any involvement and initially denied even being in the victim's house. Officer Robinson continued with the case and through a thorough investigation was able to locate the victim's wallet hidden in the back of the toilet at the bottom of the water tank. He also found a Kindle tablet that was also stolen from the victim that had yet been noticed. The suspect was arrested on felony theft and tampering.

Sept 22nd - 18-05116 Off Bischoff and Off Combs went to an address on Underwood Av for a welfare check and they ran into a small nest of arrests. It was reported that there were people inside the house shooting up with a child present. Two were arrested on warrants and another went for Obstructing Official Business. No signs of drug use found at that time and the baby was asleep. Grandparents came and got the child.

Sep 26th - 18-05170 Officer Pahl handled a B&E in the 400-block of Toledo Ave. Lt. Radcliff assisted him in following and keeping the track E/B across the railroad tracks and it end in a front yard in the 400-block of Scranton Ave. Information was gathered that two males came over around 0700 and used their truck to load the stolen generator into the truck. They went to get the truck back from the suspect in the 600-block of Silver St. Lt. Radcliff and Officer Pahl went there and found evidence of the generator being wheeled into the back door. Officer Thomas, Lt. Bayles and Officer Creps came to assist as no one would answer the door. While waiting for a search warrant to be obtained, one male jumped out of the 2nd story window and ran, but was quickly apprehended by Ofc. Creps. Entry was made once search warrant arrived. The suspect was not located, but the generator and some other tools were recovered.

Sept 26th - 18-05188 Off Flach and Lt Musser went to an address on Sheridan Rd to arrest a male on a warrant. After knocking on the front door with no answer, they went to the back door where there was a light and TV on. Off Flach knocked on the back door and shortly after, the male was pointing a gun out the blind on the back door yelling who is there. The male then opened the door, yelling he could not see who it was (due to Off Flach's flashlight). Other Officers arrived and lit up the

house, and Dispatch was attempted calling the residence. A short time later, the male came out the front door with his hands up but refused to get on the ground. Off Ice tackled him in the front yard and ended it. The male ended up having a BB gun in the house, and they keep this because they have been "robbed" three times. He was arrested, and no one was hurt.

Oct 12th - 18-05542 Officers responded to a house on Windsor St. for a report that a male was being held hostage by two other males. The male was texting his mother telling her this. All of 1st shift plus Trooper Bice and Majors Clewell and Shaffer responded. Long story short, there was no hostage situation, the male said that the meth he has been taking affected him. The male and another male were both arrested on multiple warrants.

Oct 20th - 18-05683 Officers responded to the area of Richland Road at Union Bank for the report of two suspicious males believed to be "casing" the bank. Officer Creps and Walker arrived and located two males hiding behind a dumpster on the West side of Seton Square retirement home. One was carrying a buck knife concealed and a set of brass knuckles. Both were arrested and taken to jail.

Oct 23rd - 18-05741 Officers responded to 301 S. Main St., Certified Oil, for an armed robbery. Lt. Elliott came in for a track with Six. The suspect's coat was found behind Tubby's. The suspect held a knife to the clerk and then stole money from the register. Officer Ice later responded to the rear lobby of City Hall and spoke to the suspect who confessed to the robbery and was taken into custody without incident.

Oct 25th - 18-05773 As briefing started, we got a man with a gun call at a house on N. Main St. A male allegedly came out of the front door and threatened someone with a shotgun. All Officers responded there as well as the Chief, Major Shaffer, Lt. Adkins and Trooper Bice. The girlfriend and three children came out of the house and, after talking with Major Shaffer on the phone, the male also came out and surrendered. He was taken into custody and charged with Weapons Under Disability.

Oct 13th - 18-05562 We received a tip that a male with two felony warrants was just at a house on Scranton Ave. Officers Wheeler and Benroth located a subject matching his description in the area of Leader/Chestnut. They got out with the subject and he gave the fake name "Benny Trickinum". Moments later, he took off running and disappeared, however a concerned neighbor alerted officers that the male hid in the garage at the rear of an address on Chestnut St. The male gave up and came out and was placed under arrest. The contents of his backpack included paper to make (fake) checks, freshly made fake credit cards, stolen property from a theft reported to MCSO, drug paraphernalia/instruments and a laptop computer. During Off Wheeler's interview with the male at the jail, he showed the officer on the laptop the checks that he had designed (along with instructions on how to make checks). The felony warrant out of Georgia is for the male absconding to avoid a 2- to 5-year prison sentence.

Oct 17th - 18-05617 Off Meadows and Off Jagger handled a sex offense involving a 5-year-old female victim with the suspect being a relative. Both had SANE exams done and the suspect denied anything happened. The suspect called in wanting to "confess," and they brought him in for a recorded interview. He initially "confessed" to misdemeanor Sexual Imposition. Off Meadows and Off Jagger's interview lasted a couple hours and included several segments. When it was all said and done, the suspect admitted to more, including raping the 5-year-old victim, which elevated the misdemeanor charge to a 1st degree felony.

Nov 2nd - 18-05943 Call to the 500-block of Universal where a male and female were allegedly inside using meth and selling off items from the house online. After several minutes of knocking, another male opened the door. Long story short, nobody was supposed to be in the house. The female was arrested for burglary and a PV. The male that opened the door had been released as he was there as a guest of the female. A second male we believe was in the attic and went down into the adjacent vacant apartment and got away. A couple hours after the call, warrants came down for both males on unrelated cases.

Nov 8th - 18-06062 While at the hospital to arrest a man on a warrant, we got a call of a homicidal man in the waiting room there causing a disturbance. Lt. Bayles went out to handle that and found an active struggle going on with the man and three security officers. The man was overpowered and handcuffed and taken to jail on charges.

Nov 14th - 18-06168 Call of a suspicious person this morning with a male being the suspect. The caller had been assaulted by him a couple days ago and saw him at his mother's house on Nelson St. The caller followed him when he left in a vehicle. The suspect stopped his car, got out and pulled up his shirt like he had a gun. He then took off again. The caller continued to follow until they got to Emerson Ave. where the suspect pulled over and got out. He struck the caller's van with large bricks, shattering a window and causing extensive damage. The caller originally thought that he had been shot at. The suspect hopped on a bike and took off and we were able to capture him over off Roma by Officer Combs taking him down.

Nov 17th - 18-06229 Officer Creps and Officer Benroth radioed out with a white male cutting through back yards in the area of Seffner Avenue and East Center Street. The male then took off from Officer Creps and Benroth running north. He was caught behind a house on North Seffner Avenue. He had a knife in his hand and refused to cooperate during the arrest. He was identified as someone who had an active warrant for his arrest. He sustained superficial injuries to his hand and was treated at the scene by MFD.

Nov 25th - 18-06373 Officer Monnette took the report of a stolen vehicle from Speedway on Bellefontaine Avenue at 0738 hours. At 0844 hours, Det. Lowe spotted the vehicle on Charles Street and followed it onto Forest Street where it had briefly parked. Officer Monnette and Officer Bartson arrived into the area and, when Officer Monnette turned on the vehicle, it sped away. The vehicle stopped, and both the driver and the passenger fled. The driver ran into an apartment complex off Mount Vernon and changed his clothes before coming out. The driver gave up when he saw Officer Bartson was faster than he was. The driver was identified and was transported to Multi County for receiving stolen property.

Nov 28th - 18-06433 Officers Creps and Meadows made a traffic stop on Olney and a male ran from the car and was quickly caught while trying to get into a house. The male was wanted out of Missouri on a parole violation. His girlfriend was found in the car with crack and heroin in her bra by Officer Combs.

Nov 29th - 18-06449 Officers Creps, Meadows and Combs responded to what sounded like an active domestic in the 500-block of Universal Ave. Neighbors advised that a female in the house had been yelling all night and they heard banging on the walls. Upon officers' arrival, they heard the female upstairs yelling and there was banging on the walls to the point the windows were rattling. Nobody would come to the door, so entry was forced through the back door. A female was found upstairs by herself, banging on the walls. She appeared to be very much out of it and admitted to using heroin, although the way she was acting, and her elevated heart rate and blood pressure made it seem more like meth. She was taken to MGH for treatment and summonsed for intoxication.

Nov 29th - 18-06451 Officer Thomas and Lt. Bayles got a call that a female was headed to the library to fight her fiancé. They arrived just after her fiancé assaulted her in the middle of the library. He was found a couple doors down and arrested for felony DV as video showed that he was the only aggressor in the fight.

Nov 3rd - 18-05975 Ofc. Bartson and Ofc. Bischoff went to the 200-blk of Bellevue Ave to attempt to serve an arrest warrant. The officers saw the subject in the kitchen wearing a blue shirt. As soon as they yelled in, he dipped into the southeast side of the house. His mother came to the front door and stated that he was not there and told the officers that they could not come inside. Once the address of the warrant was confirmed, Ofc. Bartson, Ofc. McDonald and Lt Shade entered the house via the unlocked front door. They were met by the mother yelling and screaming that we could not come in and tried to block our entrance. She was placed under arrest for Obstructing Official Business. At this same time, Ofc. Bischoff from the perimeter radioed that the subject jumped out the second story east side window and the foot pursuit was on. The officers caught up to him in the 200-block N State St where he gave up and was arrested without incident.

Nov 7th - 18-06048 Off Reese and Lt Musser did follow-up and attempted to locate a subject on a felony TPO violation warrant. The investigation led to the 700-blk of Kentucky Ave, and Officer Reese saw him through the front door along with several small kids. Other officers arrived and once the house was covered on all sides, it was lit up and contact was made. He walked out and initially refused to get on the ground. Due to his threats that he has guns, wouldn't be taken alive, and won't go back to prison, several officers had various weapons pointed at him. He put his hands in his pocket then made a move

with his hand to his rear waistline, like he was baiting us to shoot him. We approached, and he did lay down on his stomach and was handcuffed. He then threatened that he has an assaultive past and he is going to find us and kill/assault us.

Nov 9th - 18-06091 Off Bischoff stopped a vehicle on Mound at Darius and got probable cause to search. He recovered Suboxone, Xanax bars, scales, paraphernalia, crack pipes, and almost 2 ½ pounds of marijuana. Around \$1,500 was seized and a forfeiture form was served. Two people were arrested for trafficking and other offenses.

Nov 18th - 18-06238 We received a report of a shooting/home invasion in 700-blk of Silver St. Multiple callers called in about hearing the shots. One of the residents was shot in the arm. Initially, responding officers were told the suspects were still in the house. After the residents were brought out, we were told the suspect had fled. The house was cleared and secured until Investigations could get there with a search warrant. It appeared there were multiple shooters and it was possible a second person was hit. The victims initially claimed to have no idea who did this or why.

Nov 21st - 18-06306 A male who is a truck driver from New Mexico who has been staying with his brother in Marion, took the truck and headed to Indiana to meet a girl who he has been talking to over the internet. His plan was to pick her up, take her to New Mexico, and marry her. He has been sending her money for weeks but has never met her face to face. Family tried explaining that this was a scam, and he went anyway. He took firearms and ammo, and said that if she does not show up, he is going to the airport and shooting everyone. His phone was pinged and showed just outside of Indianapolis. The Indiana State Police were contacted, a BOLO was sent out, and the phone was eventually pinged to a Red Roof Inn. Multiple officers contacted him and interviewed him.

Nov 30th - 18-06478 A shooting call came in at the Davids St. and was originally reported as a drive-by. It was quickly determined not to be a drive-by, but an accidental shooting by a 15 year-old male with a 15-year-old victim shot in the upper chest area by a .22 rifle. The victim was eventually transported to Children's Hospital and appears to be in stable condition. The rifle used was reported stolen in Mansfield and entered in LEADS. Numerous charges are being requested on several juveniles.

Nov 30th - 18-06479 While investigating a voyeurism complaint, Off Reese and Off Benroth ended up on Elgin Ct. to speak with the suspect. He fled out the back and began jumping fences, but Off Reese chased and caught him hiding under a truck on Olney Ave. Off Benroth cuffed him with no force.

Dec 4th - 18-06553 Officer Geurkink and Officer Monnette were sent on a wellbeing check on Chambord Cir. They could see a female down unresponsive. Entry was forced, and the female was found still breathing. The squad was able to get her to hospital for treatment. Their quick actions may well have saved her life.

Dec 12th - 18-06827 Officers Geurkink, Monnette, Combs, and Lt. Radcliff responded to Summit St. for a burglary in progress. Combs and Geurkink took the suspect down as he was attempting to jump out a window. The suspect had done previous burglaries at this same residence.

Dec 29th - 18-07002 Officer Walker stopped a vehicle today with the passenger being arrested on a PV. At the jail, a ball of meth was located during a strip search.

Dec 30th - 18-07018 Officer Bartson followed up on this case in attempt to locate the suspect vehicle. He found the vehicle parked on Milburn Ave. and stopped it on Scranton Ave. The driver was his suspect and he was wearing the same clothes he had on when being involved in case number 18-07018 and 18-07003. He was arrested for a probation violation and his clothing was collected.

Dec 1st - 18-06507 Three males went into Dino's bar. After sitting there for a few minutes, they went up and sucker punched a patron (an elderly male). A female bartender tried to break it up and one of them punched her in the face. While on the way to the call, Off McDonald located the group on Bellefontaine at Miami and they took off running, as they had just broken a window on a passing car. Off McDonald gave chase, and the owner of the car that was damaged was already chasing one of them. When Off McDonald got in the back yard directly behind the Colonial Coin, the victim had the same male on

the ground. Ofc. McDonald placed him under arrest. Another suspect was located a short time later on Olney and he was arrested. Two very nice arrests, as they assaulted an elderly man minding his own business and then a female bartender, and they damaged a random person's car for no reason.

Dec 5th - 18-06566 More reports of two juvenile males stealing from the janitor's car at Garfield Elementary. Later, the mother of one of the juveniles at 421 Clinton reported her son as missing and he was with a friend. Off Ice found them on N State St. Off Flach and Benroth obtained confessions from the 11 and 13yo. They confessed to breaking the window out of the school last night, breaking into the car and stealing items, and to setting the car on fire. Charges are being forwarded for Arson and many others.

Dec 6th - 18-06610 Officer Isom stopped a vehicle on Center Street near Wall Street as it was going the wrong way on Center Street through downtown. The driver was an 81-year-old male out of Columbus, Ohio. He was very disoriented and believed that he was in Columbus leading us to believe he suffered from dementia. Several phone calls were made and found that he has no family in the states as he is from Scotland. We tried a few friends from the Columbus area that we were able to obtain from CPD with no success. We were able to convince him to go to MGH and his vehicle was parked in the parking lot of Domino's Pizza (with their approval). We later learned that he was suffering from an infection (that was unknown to him) which was the cause of his confusion. Isom was eventually able to speak with a friend who stated that she would come to Marion the next day. Ofc. Isom following through ensured that driver received the medical care he needed. MGH stated that it most likely would have gotten worse making his confusion and disorientation worse if it was not treated.

Dec 7th - 18-06635 Off Walker and Off Wheeler stopped a car in the General Sales parking lot, and the driver bailed out and ran towards the fenced in the back of the parking lot. Off Wheeler was able to chase down the driver who was highly intoxicated. He had a felony warrant and was charged with OVI.

Dec 7th - 18-06637 Off Bischoff tried stopping a car on Center and Union, and it did not stop until Center and Garden. The driver got out and ran S/B and then W/B, and Off Bischoff caught up to the male in the 400-blk of W Church St. He was arrested, and he had a ball of cocaine in his pocket, 4.9g in baggie. He was also drunk and admitted to snorting coke. He provided a urine sample and was arrested for OVI and Obstructing Official Business.

Dec 7th - 18-06631 Officers responded to the 200-blk of N Greenwood for a female who was sending suicidal texts to a friend who then lost contact. Officers arrived and verified that the female was probably inside, and they got no answer. Forced entry was made and the female was found unresponsive on her bed. She did wake with a sternum rub, and she admitted to drinking six beers and taking an unknown amount of Seroquel. She was taken to the ER.

Dec 12th - 18-06659 Officers were sent to the area of Pearl/Columbia to look for a male who was supposedly coming to the area to return a stolen wallet to a victim that was taken from her vehicle on 12-9-18 (Off Smith's case). He is also the suspect in a motor vehicle theft from 12-11-18 (Off Kelley's case). As officers were leaving the area, Off Robinson found a vehicle described. He approached the car and the male jumped out of the back seat and took off running. He cut yards and jumped fences while Off Robinson gave chase. He and Off Benroth were ultimately able to get the male trapped in an alley, and Off Robinson tackled him. He had victim's stolen wallet and credit cards on him and was arrested for RSP. There are no leads on the stolen truck.

Dec 20th - 18-06868 Officers Cochell, Ofc. Diem, and Lt. Shade responded to Easy St. on what was called in as an attempted suicide. Ofc. Cochell and Ofc. Diem forced entry and discovered that it was homicide/suicide. They quickly took control of the scene and had EMS provide medical attention as quickly as possible in attempt to save the female victim's life.

Dec 24th - SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS - Lt Shade went to a lockout in which Melinda Holsinger had to wait two hours for somebody to show up. He apologized to her and explained that MPD had been very busy tonight. She asked if it was because of a lot of break-ins on the holiday. Lt Shade answered, "not really...it was more because of some people being down/stressed about the season." Melinda answered that she could relate because she is a single mother (of three boys, ages 12, 8, & 5) and could not afford to buy her kids anything for Christmas this year. Lt Shade mentioned that we might have some things at

MPD that he could bring to her, so they have something to open tomorrow morning. She could not even respond before starting to cry with joy.....

When arriving on station, Lt Shade started to look around and realized that there was nothing left very suitable nor exciting for a boy(s). In a five-minute span, he took a collection from officers that were on station at the time and was able to raise \$150. Lt Shade, Ofc. Wheeler, and Ofc. Benroth met Melinda at Dollar General (the only store open this late on Christmas Eve), and she filled a cart full of toys, clothes, wrapping paper, etc. She called it a blessing and a miracle and hugged the officers. Thank you, Lt Elliott, Ofc. Ice, Ofc. Wheeler, Ofc. Coburn, and Ofc. Benroth!! As Ofc. Wheeler and Ofc. Benroth can attest, you made that family's Christmas very special!

[2018 INVESTIGATIONS REPORT]

Major Jay McDonald

The Investigative Division of the Marion Police Department is made up of two parts. The major crimes detectives led by Lieutenant Ed Brown and staffed by Detectives Scott Sterling and Nick Esterline. Each are very good at what they do and they have been very successful in investigating serious and complicated crimes.

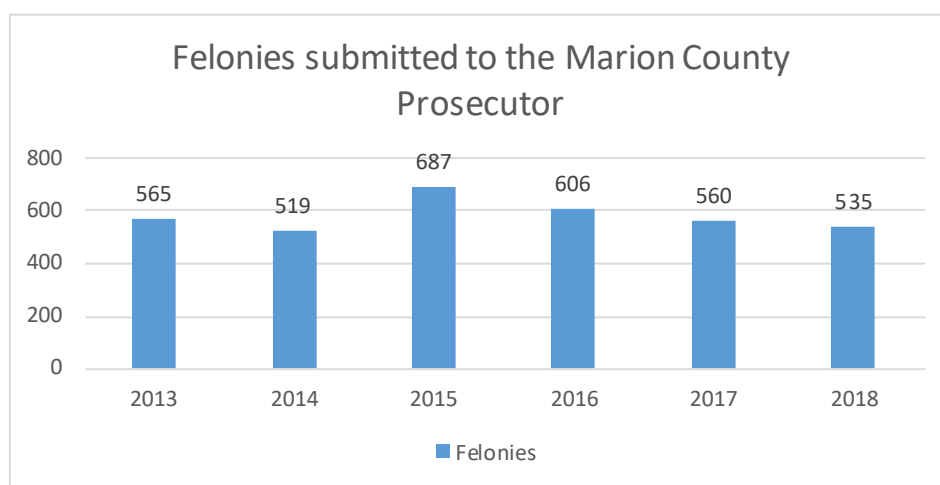
The Marion Metropolitan Drug Task Force, led by Lieutenant Chris Adkins, continued with its long history of doing exemplary work for this community. Detectives David Troutman, Matt Baldrige and Colin Lowe, along with Detective Stacy McCoy and Jessie Allen from the Marion County Sheriff's Office and Detective Jeremy Bice from the Ohio State Highway Patrol form a team that attacks the drug crisis in our community by targeting major drug offenders.



MAJOR JAY MCDONALD

2018 saw felony cases submitted to the Marion County Prosecutor decrease for the third year in a row. A change in the law eliminating the ability to charge those who overdose on drugs and a change in the focus of MARMET to concentrate on large scale dealers are major reasons for some of this change.

Another reason felonies submitted are down is that several categories of felony level crime is down due to the proactive policing done by the Operations Division that is enabled by an increase in staffing. Certain crimes have also decreased because numerous serial offenders are incarcerated from our community, eliminating the possibility of additional crimes being committed.



In 2018, the Investigations Bureau of the Marion Police Department produced several notable cases. I have listed some of them below.

18-00132

Home invasion @ 395 W. Center St. Zaire Keith pled guilty to burglary- 4 years prison. Charles E. Feliciano pled guilty to burglary- 2 years community control (for cooperation). Chase Satterfield has been indicted and case is still pending. A juvenile suspect was also charged.

18-00535

Felonious assault/robbery in the parking lot of Whitey's. Wesley Brammer pled guilty to robbery and aggravated assault- 3 years community control. Shadow Arthur pled guilty to obstructing justice- 2 years community control.

18-00801

Follow-up done on robbery @ Subway on Delaware Ave. Vincent Dowler has been indicted for robbery and case is still pending.

18-01187

Homicide @ 643 Universal Ave. Mitchell Rankin pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter, theft of drugs, and weapons under disability- 12 years prison.

18-01251 & 17-01221

Sex cases with female juvenile victims involving same suspect. Shane Daso pled guilty to rape and unlawful sexual conduct with a minor- 8 years prison.

18-01534

Rape @ 701 Roslyn Ct. Cory Bell was found guilty of rape and kidnapping after a jury trial- 9 years prison.

18-01723

Felonious assault/DV case @ 155 Curtis Ct. Landon Jones pled guilty to felonious assault- 4 years prison

18-01968

Follow-up done on a sex case with juvenile female victim. Mickey Crump has been indicted and case is still pending.

18-02167

Complicated Unauthorized Use of Property involving an employee of Marion City Schools. Dustin Rawlins has been indicted and case is still pending.

18-02804

Sex case with juvenile male victim/adult male suspect. Anthony Rowe has been indicted and case is still pending.

18-03288

Sex case with juvenile female victim. Christian Crim pled guilty to attempted unlawful sexual conduct with a minor- 24 months community control.

18-03437

Sex case with juvenile female victim. Anthony Snow has been indicted and case is still pending.

18-03455

Officer involved shooting. Matthew Lust pled guilty to attempted murder- 30 years prison.

18-03961

Shooting @ Gotham City bar. Lloyd Hinton found guilty of attempted murder, felonious assault, illegal possession of firearm on liquor permit premises after a jury trial- 14 years prison.

18-04033

Shooting @ Richmond/Fairlane. Jason Ray pled guilty to felonious assault- 4 years prison

18-04848

Felonious assault @ 383 Leader St. Danny Logan pled guilty to felonious assault- 5 years prison.

18-04917

Child abuse case @ 515 Pearl St. with 2 year old victim. Felicia Brown has been indicted and case is still pending.

18-05302

Child abuse case @ 300 S. State St. with 8 month old victim. No charges have been filed.

18-05383 & 18-05981

Armed robberies @ MotoMart on W. Center St. and Speedway on Bellefontaine Ave. Joangelo Freeman has been indicted and cases are still pending.

18-06238

Home invasion @ 703 Silver St. Victims of the home invasion were Donny Canterbury and Jordan Dutton. Jordan has been indicted for trafficking in marijuana and case is still pending. Warrant issued for Donny on same charge. Suspects in the home invasion were Ja'lyn Wilson and a juvenile male. Felony complaint filed on Ja'lyn for aggravated burglary and case is still pending. Warrant has been issued for the juvenile suspect.

18-06539

Sex case with juvenile female victim. Steven Hardin has been indicted and case is still pending.

18-06868

Murder suicide @ 673 Easy St.

MARMET will detail some of their notable cases in this portion of this annual report.

I am grateful to Chief Collins for the opportunity to work in the Investigations Division with the talented and dedicated detectives of the Marion Police Department. In 2019, we added Detective Dana Jagger to our major crimes portion of this Bureau to focus on sexual assault and child victim cases. We are looking forward to being able to provide this expanded service to the community.

Sincerely,
Major Jay McDonald

[2018 MARMET REPORT]

Lt. Chris Adkins

**LT. CHRIS ADKINS**

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 drug 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 Michael Kemmer and Prosecutor Raymond Grogan.

Drugs continue to be the main crime problem in Marion County. The drug problem leads to thefts, burglaries, robberies, prostitution and assault calls. MARMET continues to work aggressively with 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 often 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 these deadly drugs into our community.

In previous years, heroin has been the most prominent drug abused in Marion County. Heroin continues to be the deadliest drug in our county, especially when it is combined with other drugs. Recently, we are seeing that the most popular drug of choice tends to be methamphetamine and cocaine. Methamphetamine is the most dangerous drug for law enforcement personnel to encounter, requiring a great deal of training for our detectives. All these drugs have taken a strong hold in this community, and they continue to affect numerous lives.

While there are still several results that we do not have back yet, Marion County ended the year with at least 26 lives lost due to drug overdose and at least 270 non-fatal overdoses. Marion frequently sees 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. Fentanyl is reported as being 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine, while Carfentanil is reported as being 10,000 times more powerful than morphine. Of the fatal overdoses in 2018, 8 have come back as fentanyl or fentanyl mixed with another drug. These additives to heroin are so dangerous that MARMET has taken preventative steps to try to insure our officers are not negatively impacted through an accidental exposure.

To give you a better understanding of how dangerous fentanyl really is, I have attached a couple pictures. The second picture is 2 milligrams of fentanyl, a lethal dose in most people.



<https://www.dea.gov/galleries/drug-images/fentanyl>



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On a day-to-day basis, MARMET is led by Lieutenant Chris Adkins of the Marion Police Department with the assistance of Major Christy Utley from the Marion County Sheriff's Office. For the beginning of 2018, the unit was staffed by Detectives David Troutman, Matt Baldrige, and Colin Lowe along with his partner K9 Stash from the Marion City Police Department, Trooper Jeremy Bice from the Ohio State Highway Patrol, and Detectives Stacy McCoy and Mike Wheeler from the Marion County Sheriff's Office. There was later some change in personnel from the Marion County Sheriff's Office as Deputy Mike Wheeler went back to the road and Deputy Jesse Allen joined MARMET. Blake Higgins continued to serve as the analyst for MARMET.

MARMET continues to be assisted by the Investigations units of the Marion County Sheriff's Office led by Major Christy Utley with Detectives Nate Hildreth, Craig Layne, Eric White, and the Marion Police Department led by Major Jason McDonald and Detectives Lt. Ed Brown, Scott Sterling, Nick Esterline. MARMET works closely with Marion County Adult Probation, who provide a great deal of knowledge that is very valuable to the Task Force.

Up until September 30th of 2018, MARMET had received 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. A few cases are in the pipeline to be prosecuted federally because of this program. However, a change in Ohio law basically eliminated the ability of officers to arrest those who overdose. This change also eliminated the reason many overdose victims cooperated with law enforcement about who the source of the deadly drug was, which made it much harder to track down dealers in fatal overdose cases. In 2018, MARMET was awarded in total \$18,000 through the Heroin Initiative. MARMET continues to have a close working relationship with the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

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 investi-

gations. In 2017, MARMET had seized \$582,590 from Torrece Troutman after a lengthy drug investigation and it is currently still tied up in the forfeiture process. Public knowledge of this case could not be divulged until 2018.

In 2018, Chief Collins and Lt. Chris Adkins were invited to attend a round table discussion on drug and gun violence with U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions. This event was held in Toledo, Ohio.



Lt. Adkins continues to help and be an active member of the MARC Court (Drug Court) treatment team with Judge Teresa Ballinger. In May of 2018, Lt. Adkins with treatment team members attended training for Drug Court Professionals in Houston, TX. This was attended by more than 5,000 people from across the country and a portion of the training was geared towards law enforcement's role in drug court. MARMET will continue to support Judge Ballinger in her efforts to help Marion County. In 2018, Members of MARMET Drug Task Force had in total provided at least 40 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.

MARMET continues to have available a TIPS line for the public to call in tips and remain anonymous if they would like to do so. This year the TIPS line received around 800 calls. People who would like to send in tips are also able to do so by email. MARMET would like to in the future make it possible for people to be able to text their tips into the task force. We are always looking to engage with the community in any way possible to receive information about drug trafficking activity or concerns in their neighborhood.

[2018 MARMET NOTEWORTHY CASES]

Dec 14: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 4552 Irvin Shoots Rd W Morral Ohio reference an ongoing drug investigation and seized \$137,293.00 U.S. Currency, 1,925.4 grams of marijuana, 6 firearms, as well as 4 vehicles, a tractor, and a trailer full of growing equipment.

Nov 7: MARMET detectives assisted MPD Officers with a report of suspected drugs found at 455 E Fairground St by the apartment complex personnel. Detectives seized 13 grams of heroin, 3.7 grams of cocaine, 6.3 grams of marijuana, a digital scale and a firearm. The suspect, Davon Megginson, has been indicted on Possession of Cocaine F5 and Possession of Heroin F2.

Oct 22: The MARMET Drug Task Force and Marion Police Department Special Response Team executed a search warrant at 616 Park St. Detectives searched the residence and located 5.2 grams of cocaine, 1.02 grams of heroin and fentanyl, and 1.37 grams of heroin. Michael Freeman has since been indicted on Possession of Heroin F4, Possession of Cocaine F4, and Having Weapons under Disability F3.

Aug 9: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 367 Windsor Street reference an ongoing drug investigation. Detectives located 13.7 grams of cocaine along with two digital scales.

Jul 29: Officers responded to a shooting call at Gotham, a bar located at 137 W. Center St. in downtown Marion. The victim had been shot multiple times in the bar and was transported to Marion General Hospital. The suspect, Lloyd Hinton, has been sentenced of Attempted Murder F1, and Illegal Possession of Firearm in Liquor Permit Premises F5, to a total of 14 years in prison.

Jul 26: MARMET detectives assisted Marion County Adult Probation with searching a bedroom located at 428 N State St and a storage locker at 231 Davids St. A total of \$1,064 U.S. currency, three digital scales, and 31.8 grams of cocaine were located and seized. The suspect, Daniel Mask, has been indicted on Trafficking in Cocaine F5 and Possession of Cocaine F1.

Jul 24: MARMET detectives were called out to assist patrol officers with a call in the area of E. Adams St., and later a search warrant had been obtained for 848 E Adams St. During the search, detectives located and seized 55.9 grams of heroin, 45.5 grams of fentanyl, \$826 U.S. Currency and 5 lbs of marijuana. Tyler Mollett has been indicted on Aggravated Possession of Drugs F3 and Possession of Marijuana F3.

Jul 18: MARMET, with assistance from the Marion County Sheriff's Office Counter Assault Team, executed a search warrant at 165 Lawrence Ave reference an ongoing drug investigation. Located and seized by detectives were 22.2 grams of marijuana, 39.8 grams of heroin, \$3,058 cash, and a firearm. Jorge Fuentes was sentenced to 5.5 years on Trafficking in Heroin F3 and Having Weapons under Disability F3.

Jul 3: MARMET detectives stopped a vehicle that was a suspect vehicle in a fatal overdose the day prior. Detectives located 9.9 grams of heroin, 0.6 grams of heroin and fentanyl, and 27 THC tablets. The suspect, Hykeem Doss, has since been sentenced on Trafficking in Heroin F4 to 1 year of prison.



Jun 21: MARMET detectives served a drug search warrant at 498 Pearl St in Marion where detectives seized 16.61 grams of methamphetamine. The suspect, Bryan Graham, was sentenced on Aggravated Possession of Drugs F3 to 2 years in prison.

Jun 20: Detectives from MARMET responded to an overdose of a female in a car that was holding an infant child. Detectives located 1.6 grams of cocaine, 0.3 grams of methamphetamine, along with numerous pills. The suspect, Andrea Applegate, was charged with Endangering Children M1 and Possession of Cocaine F5.

Jun 13 & 26: MARMET Drug Task Force executed a search warrant at 576 Uncapher Ave reference an ongoing drug investigation. \$6,413 U.S. Currency, a firearm, 45.6 grams of cocaine, along with 13.4 grams of crack, 4.2 grams of heroin and 23 grams of marijuana were located and seized by detectives.

Apr 10: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 423 Fies Ave reference an ongoing drug investigation. Detectives located and seized \$3,700 U.S. Currency in a safe and a digital scale.

Mar 10 & 11: After an ongoing drug investigation, The MARMET/METRICH Drug Task Force with the assistance of the Marion City Police Department, Marion County Sheriff's Office and Marion County Prosecutor Ray Grogan were able to arrest two major drug dealers of Marion County. On March 10th, Shiloh Jackson was arrested in the 200 block of E. Mark Street for Trafficking in Heroin F1 and on his person was \$2,200 in cash and 23 grams of heroin were seized. On the same day, MARMET and the Marion City Police Department tried to arrest Sylvester Jones. A traffic stop was conducted, and Jones fled in a vehicle through the streets on the west side of Marion. The vehicle pursuit continued West on St Rt. 309 towards Big Island at a high rate of speed. Marion County Sheriff's Office, The Ohio State Highway Patrol, and the Hardin County Sheriff's Office assisted but Jones was able to elude authorities due to the excessive speeds. Jones was at the time out on an O.R. bond for felony domestic violence. On March 11th, Sylvester Jones was arrested in Columbus, Ohio with the assistance of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, U.S. Marshalls, and Columbus SWAT near a Columbus hotel. He was taken to the Franklin County Jail on a warrant that was issued out this case. The vehicle he was driving at the time of the pursuit was recovered by the Wyandot County Sheriff's Office abandoned in Harpster, Ohio. Detectives recovered 70 grams of crack cocaine from Jones. Jones was sentenced on Trafficking in Cocaine F1 and Failure to Comply with Order or Signal of a Police Officer/Felony Fleeing F3 to a total of 7 years in prison.

Feb 28: MARMET executed a search warrant for 470 St Gallen Street reference an ongoing drug investigation. Detectives seized 6.17 grams of fentanyl and heroin, 20.4 grams of marijuana and \$1,360 U.S. Currency. The suspect, Jeffrey Mahaffey, was charged with Possession of Heroin.

Feb 22: MARMET had gotten information from a reliable confidential informant regarding someone coming into town in



possession of a large amount of drugs and possibly a firearm. The vehicle was stopped, and detectives seized 12.7 grams fentanyl, 8.5 grams cocaine, 7.3 grams marijuana, and a firearm. Nathan Suel was sentenced on Possession of Cocaine F4 and Having Weapons under Disability F3 to 2 years in prison.

Jan 24: MARMET detectives served a narcotics search warrant at 305 Libby Lane. A firearm and 25.3 grams that came back to be heroin and fentanyl were located and seized. Tommy McIntire was charged with Possession of Heroin F2 and sentenced to 5 years in prison.

Jan 8: MARMET detectives and the Marion Police Department Special Response Team served a search warrant at 619 Wilson Ave reference an ongoing drug investigation. Located and seized were 3 firearms, \$15,841 U.S. Currency, 369 dosage units of Gabapentin, 27 grams of marijuana, and 84.8 grams found to contain Cocaine, Heroin and Fentanyl. The suspect, Andre Mincey, was sentenced on Trafficking in Heroin F1, and 2 counts of Having Weapons While Under Disability F3 to a prison term of 7.5 years.

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.

Lt. Chris Adkins

MARMET Drug Task Force

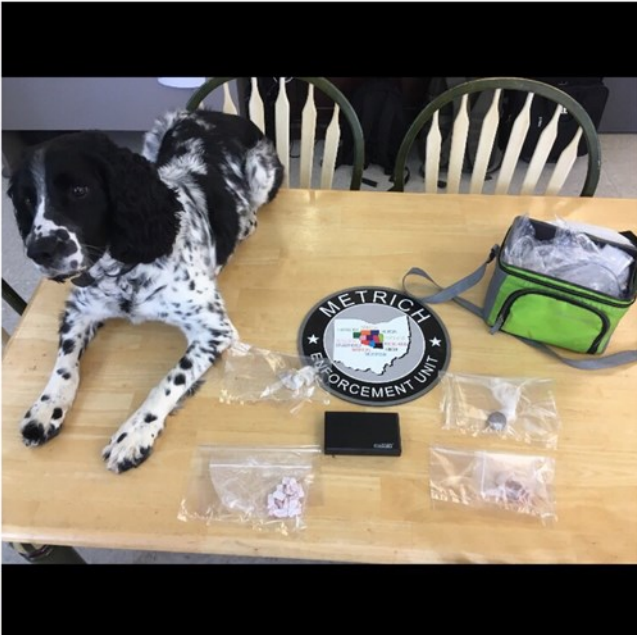
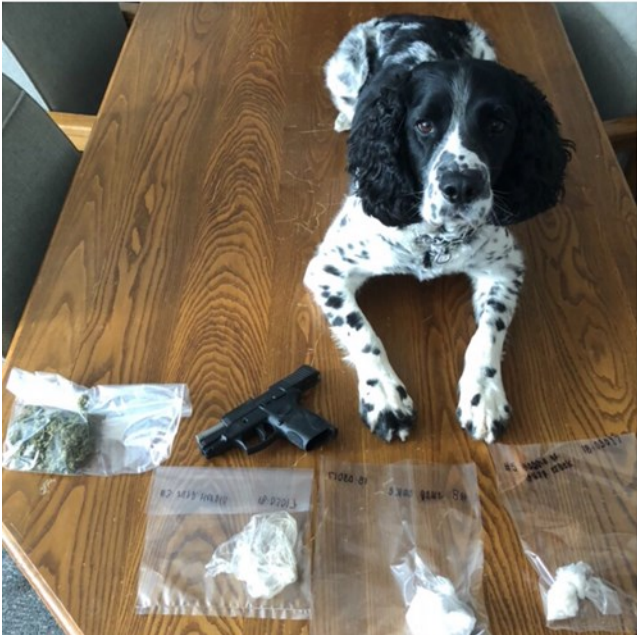
Major Drug Statistics for Marion County 2018

	2015	2016	2017	2018
<i>New Cases</i>	990	611	575	548
<i>Indictments</i>	488	585	518	581
<i>Search Warrants</i>	183	271	257	193
<i>Drug Education Programs</i>	16	21	49	40
<i>Money Seized</i>	\$183,085.00	\$123,195.00	\$69,716.00	\$783,088.00
<i>Vehicle Seized</i>	5 at \$10,000	4 at \$26,000	1 at \$4,000	5 at \$150,000
<i>Heroin</i>	2,098 grams	843.63 grams	1,083.3 grams	546.34 grams
<i>Cocaine</i>	114 grams	906.86 grams	169.2 grams	163.2 grams
<i>Crack Cocaine</i>	615 grams	496.62 grams	299.9 grams	335.9 grams
<i>Prescription Drugs</i>	2,277 pills	3,923.5 pills	4,160 pills	1,523.6 pills
<i>Guns</i>	86	81	77	187

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



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[2018 MPACT REPORT]

Lt. BJ Gruber

The MPACT Program continued to grow and flourish in 2018 and we are happy to report that we participated in some very successful events. We continue the trend of inventing new programs and tweaking those that need it, while also dropping programs that are not having the desired impact.

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 was 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 2019. 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 Cor'edon 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, St. Mary's Latino Ministry Coordinator Evelyn Lisiecki, and Marion City Schools Superintendent Dr. Ron Iarussi. This board helps guide the program while also providing a measure of feedback from the community. They help maintain our focus 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 many areas of responsibility that would fall under the umbrella 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 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 2018 that varied slightly from 2017.

1. Maintain the number of public events/meetings hosted or attended by MPD as compared to 2017. The baseline number for 2017 was 402 and in 2018 that number increased to 471.
2. Increase by 5% the number of persons reporting a positive or very positive attitude toward the Marion



LT. BJ GRUBER



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. The December 2017 survey results represent to the baseline comparison for the most recent survey, which was issued in December of 2018. The survey was advertised on local radio and in the local newspaper. We utilized our MPACT Collaboration Board to assist us in ensuring that the survey was reaching our minority populations as well. We pushed the survey out on our Facebook page with a following of over 18,000 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 increase from 60% to 62.3% in the latest survey. Although this did not allow us to reach our goal of 5%, we are pleased to report that we are clearly pushing the needle in a positive direction. One key addition to the survey this year was a geography component. Of the 30 questions asked, only one specific question relating to overall satisfaction with MPD was needed to satisfy the grant. We wanted to make sure that we were taking full advantage of the data that could be gleaned from the entire survey. As a result, we asked respondents to identify which area of the city that they live or work, utilizing MPD's 4 patrol districts as reference. This will allow for us to examine the specific crime concerns of the people that live and work in a specific area. We will analyze actual crime data in these neighborhoods and compare that data to the stated crime concerns of our respondents. Using our new CommUNITY Conversations meetings as a platform (more on that later) we will confront crime misconceptions in these neighborhoods and devote resources to areas where those crime concerns are crime realities.

3. Reduce the number of burglaries and thefts by 5-10%. In our initial grant year, this goal was to reduce all crime by 5-10% and we were successful in that regard. We found at the end of 2017 that overall crime had dropped by 15.2%. This goal was modified for 2018 because 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 actually 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 felt strongly that targeting these crimes would improve the overall quality of life for our residents and address crime concerns that lead to fear and flight from our city. The established baseline used was the 2017 total of combined burglary crimes and theft crimes which totaled 984. The final 2018 numbers came in at 879, representing a decrease of 10.7%. We were very pleased that these numbers are trending in the right direction.

We have kept these same goals for 2019 as we feel that they are properly targeted for the improvement of our community as a whole.

Notable Events

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 relaxed environment. It also allows our officers to see students in the context of a positive interaction.

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 enclosed trailer that was used to haul the simulator around in 2018. RaceCraft also took on the challenge of putting a tow package together for the MPACT vehicle. The MPACT trailer provides a protective environment with which to transport this very expensive life-saving equipment.

We have said it before and will surely say it again that we enjoy tremendous support from our community. We were incredibly thankful for a donation of over \$20,000 from Marion resident Don Byrnes that was earmarked for the K9 and MPACT Programs. Without generous donors such as Mr. Byrnes, we would not be able to do the things we do in the way that we do them.

In May, the Marion Community Credit Union hosted an officer appreciation cookout at the rear of Marion City Hall. Our chaplains were also in attendance for a meet and greet and there was even enough food left to feed the Sheriff's Office, OSP and Marion Fire Departments. We are blessed to have such a giving and supportive community to look out for us.

Liz Kellogg started an internship with MPACT in May and provided valuable assistance throughout the summer months. Liz was entering her senior year at OSU, majoring in Sociology with the intention of heading to law school upon completion of her undergraduate degree. Liz helped us with our normal day to day tasks but also provided valuable insight as we examined new and innovative ways to utilize data that we received from our 2017 community survey.

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. We held these events in June, July and August. Whether it's a popsicle or a hotdog, we see these things as our vessel of connection to the youth. We utilize these small tokens 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 held an MPACT fun day in conjunction with and held at the Marion Women's Club Home. We have partnered with this great organization who is looking to increase their impact in the surrounding community. We accomplished this together by utilizing the grounds to host an outside fun day with games and food. This provided another opportunity for positive interaction between our officers and neighborhood kids.

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.

On July 3rd, one of our members was involved in an officer involved shooting. Even in the infancy of the investigation, there was every indication that the actions of the officer were reasonable, lawful and appropriate. Even so, we recognized that incidents of this nature do have a profound impact on the persons who live in that area. Parents reached out to us as who had children playing in a nearby park at the time of the shooting and they expressed concerns about how their children viewed the situation. We went door to door handing out flyers to neighbors in the area, announcing a community meeting that would be held in the shelter house of that park. We ordered numerous pizzas and several of the neighborhood children and parents were in attendance. We were joined by our chaplains corp and we took great care in explaining the situation as best we could. The neighbors in the area were very appreciative.

In August, we again linked up with our North side churches for another back to school giveaway. Initially, it was believed that we would need to cancel the giveaway as we were short on financial donors. Lt. Eric Marsh's wife Leslie reached out to us and said that she wanted to do whatever she could to make sure that the school supply giveaway continued. The local Y-Men's service club, Streetwise Motors, Cornerstone Alliance Church and others stepped up to raise over \$4,100 for this event. We created a voucher system and held a sign up date. Over 100 families arrived to obtain a voucher and the grade specific, fully loaded backpacks were delivered directly to the schools of each individual student.

Also in August, we again participated in National Night Out. This is a large anti-crime block party that encourages community cohesiveness. Ofc. Dunaway does a fantastic job of organizing this and it has only continued to grow in popularity. The event was again held at Grant Middle School with hundreds in attendance and we received numerous positive comments. We are encouraging our community to grow together in positive ways and we see that this is having a tremendously positive effect on the entire community.

As summer began to wind down, we hosted an MPACT pool day at the Marion Aquatic Center. The Marion Recreation Dept. provided us with the pool free of charge for the day and we invited any child from the community who wanted to come for a few hours of free admittance. We also received a generous donation of pizzas from Mega Moo to feed everyone in attendance. This was very popular and we hope to conduct a few of these in 2019.

Later in August, the Marion First Church of the Nazarene hosted an officer appreciation cookout which also provided an opportunity to introduce our new chaplains to officers who were in attendance.

At the start of the new school year, we added a third school resource officer in Ofc. Shane Gabriel. This further represents the fantastic relationship that we enjoy with our Marion City Schools. MCS is paying for all three SRO's during the school year and MPD covers the cost of the officers during the summer months when Officers Reed and Gabriel return to patrol and as Ofc. Dunaway assumes his duties relating to Lincoln Park and the summer lunch sites.

In both April and September, we held our first two rounds of Women's Unarmed Self-Defense Training which was made possible by a grant from the Marion County Bar Association. We hosted this training in conjunction with our partners at Victim's Assistance. Lt. Mike Radcliff is MPD's subject control expert and he has done a fantastic job of teaching these classes. We have received so many positive comments from our attendees and it has been a privilege to see them regain confidence that in many cases had been lost through some form of victimization. As a result of these classes, we will be holding additional sessions in 2019 and have also scheduled a session specific to Ohio Health employees for January of 2019.

We again hosted students from Tri-Rivers Career Center in September for Make a Difference Day through the United Way. The students helped us paint the main exterior lobby of the police department where we ultimately plan to place historical photos and paintings that tell of the long, rich history of MPD. We look forward to completing this project and essentially turning our rear lobby into a mini-museum of MPD history.

We had another fantastic Trick Or Treat night, handing out hundreds of dollars in candy, much of which was generously donated by our friends at Meijer. Our officers handed out thousands of pieces of candy to kids as they walked area neighborhoods. Kids enjoyed getting their pictures taken with officers as well.

In early November, we received our first on-site visit from the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services for grant compliance. The review was very positive.

In November, MPD held their awards luncheon at the Marion First Church of the Nazarene. We recognized numerous officers for their hard work, dedication and bravery and we made this event even more special

by recognizing several community members for their acts of heroism and/or support of MPD. We enjoyed a delicious catered lunch courtesy of the Marion FOP that was served by church staff. This was an immensely positive event and we look forward to continuing this valuable event.

With the cold weather, we continued handing out donated hats and mittens for MPACT-Warming Hands, Heads and Hearts. We handed several dozen hats and gloves this year, although the numbers were down a bit due to unseasonably warm temperatures. 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.

In December, many of our officers again participated in Cops and Kids, our annual shopping extravaganza for underprivileged students. We had nearly half of our department in attendance, on their day off and on their own time. This is a wonderful event that has been held for several years and results in thousands of dollars spent on children who deserve a good holiday.

We have conducted dozens of active shooter trainings both in our schools, as well as churches, nursing homes and corporations, a total of 33 for 2018. Additionally, we participated in 37 meetings, trainings and presentations specific to our school safety initiatives. 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 conducted 28 targeted presentations, from MPACT specific speeches to civic organizations to less focused sessions as well as 20 radio and TV spots and interviews. We engaged our community in dozens of print media pieces, primarily through The Marion Star and other print media outlets. 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 were in attendance at 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 held one of these events at the McDonald's on N. Main Street in January and at the Marion Women's Club Home in February which doubled as a fundraiser for two slain Westerville Police Officers.

We also organized multiple Coffee with a Cop events around Marion at Andrew's Pastries, McDonald's and Atta' Boys Comfort Cuisine. 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. This event provides us a great excuse to get out and about to meet good people and provide answers to their questions and concerns.

Through a donation from Mid-Ohio Energy, we received two big screen television and a portable projector. The projector will aid us when we are presenting throughout the community and the televisions were placed in the front and rear lobby of Marion City Hall. We have a computer program that projects MPACT related content to the televisions to be seen by visitors to Marion City Hall. We also purchased a third television which was added to the patrol officer work area inside city hall and will be used to display important work related information, as well as positive remarks and comments that are sent in from the public.

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 also considered a different approach in 2018. Considering the problem described above, we looked at new and innovative ways to connect with our residents and provide them with information that is important to them using 21st cen-

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.

We did participate in 14 neighborhood specific blockwatch or “blockwatch like” meetings in 2018. Near the end of the year, we decided that another way to combat the challenges described above would be to host our own meetings in each of our four geographic patrol districts, using the mentality that “if you build it, they will come”. We also knew that we did not want these meetings to be entirely crime-centric. We chose to name these meetings “CommUNITY Conversations” as a way of breaking the traditional blockwatch ideology. We want these meetings to represent a holistic approach to the overall improvement of neighborhoods and while crime is a piece of that, it is not everything.

As an example, we intend to partner with our city council members, public health, zoning and others who can actively provide answers and feedback to the concerns of community members who attend these meetings. We will invite companies such as Lowe’s and Menards to provide quick tips to community members about inexpensive ways to improve their property.

Additionally, we will closely analyze our most recent community survey to delve into the issues that are of greatest concern to the persons in these specific neighborhoods. Using actual crime data, we will address crime misconceptions but also legitimate concerns that are worthy of attention and resources.

Chaplaincy

Another key focus of the MPACT program was rebuilding our Chaplaincy program. Chaplains play a key role in a successful 21st century law enforcement agency. They assist the department with community needs in a number of different 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. Pastor Steve Estep has overseen this program which has truly launched and showed great value in 2018. We have utilized our chaplains for a multitude of situations and incidents throughout this first year and each one has been truly valuable. Pastor Estep created an on-call rotation for potential call-outs and our chaplains meet regularly. They take turns coming to the PD for ride-alongs and meeting with officers briefly at shift briefings as well. We appreciate their dedication and volunteerism which has such value in our day to day operations.

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.

This year, the CPAAA added a new garage to house the golf carts/Gators that they use for the numerous

events that they work. This garage was built on the grounds of the former Marion City Central Garage on the North side of the street, across from the current day garage.

As the year winds down, we are in the process of implementing some new procedures for volunteer services pursuant to the recent conversion to the Lexipol policy system. This involves a new and more extensive background process. Additionally, we have another CPAAA class scheduled to begin on March 5th of 2019.

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, middle school and elementary school. We work together on 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. Marion is seen as a solution based community and when neighboring jurisdictions want to know what you are doing, it is clear that what we are doing is valuable.

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. In mid-2018, we added a representative to our MPACT Collaboration board (Evelyn) who represent Latino Ministries at St. Mary's.

In March of this year, we conducted a full scale active shooter training at Marion Harding High School. NBC4 in Columbus covered this event, detailing the important safety collaborations taking place between MPD and MCS.

OhioHealth 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 grew to nearly 1,000 in 2018. Our followers on Facebook grew from 16,000 to just over 18,000 this year and we are regularly reaching and engaging a number of people that well exceeds our city's population. This continues to be our most consistent and meaningful way of reaching the masses with our messages concerning emergency situations, serious crimes, persons of interest and the many "feel good" stories that promote the positive acts of our members.

In terms of demographics, 68% of our followers identify as women. Approximately 18% of our following is in the 25-34 age range, followed closely by the 35-44 age bracket with approximately 17% of our following. 8,800 of our followers indicate that they live in Marion. We have multiple followers from virtually every state, as well as Germany, the UK, Mexico, Canada, Guyana, the Philippines, India, Jordan and China.

Our most seen post of 2018 took place late on Christmas Eve. Lt. Shade responded to assist a single mother who had locked her keys in her car. Upon speaking with the woman, Lt. Shade found that she had been going through a bad break-up, experienced recent serious health problems and as a result, she had no gifts for her three children. Lt. Shade took it upon himself to pull together a collection of money and then took the mother on

a late night shopping spree to ensure that these children had a good holiday. Ofc. Richard Wheeler messaged me late that night to tell me of this story and included a picture that was captured of the officers helping the mom load the toys into her vehicle. We drew up a "Twas the Night Before Christmas" themed poem to tell this story and the post took off. By early Christmas morning, we were contacted by all three Columbus news networks who wanted to come to Marion to do a story on this "Christmas Miracle". All three networks provided wonderful coverage of this great story. The initial post reached over 100,000 people, making it the single biggest post in the history of our page. We also shared the Columbus news network stories on our page and collectively, over 150,000 people were engaged with this story on our Facebook platform.

We enjoy the fact that in each of the years that MPACT has been in existence, we have had at least one large scale story that reached the masses over some positive act being done by the Marion Police Department.

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 it would seem that this is exactly what our community asks for and deserves...caring, compassionate, hardworking human beings who serve Marion for the betterment of all.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. B.J. Gruber
MPACT Coordinator

[2018 HARDING HIGH SCHOOL REPORT]
SRO Robb Reed

The year 2018 at HHS has been somewhat busy. More than 170 charges were filed against students alone. Several unhappy parents were charged with Contributing to the Delinquency of their children, these parents and many more have been asked to consider what role discipline at home (or lack thereof) may play in the way their kids act when in public. Student disrespect for teachers, staff, each other and their parents or guardians is a major reason/cause of problems and charges being filed.



SRO ROBB REED



Table with 2 columns: Charge type and count. Includes categories like Assault (16), Contributing to Delinquency (5), Criminal Damage (3), etc.

Incidents reported at school that were not specifically school related:

Aggravated Menacing	1
Assault	1
Criminal Damaging (vandalism)	1
Sex Offense	1

Respectively Submitted,
SRO Reed

[2018 GRANT MIDDLE SCHOOL REPORT]
SRO Dave Dunaway



SRO DAVE DUNAWAY



The year of 2018 seemed to go by fairly quickly. Steve Fujii left as Superintendent and Dr. Ron Iarussi came to Marion as the new leader of Marion City Schools. Many things have been accomplished as to improving safety with the schools. All entry doors and glass surrounding the doors have had a bullet resistance film applied. This was a cost of approx. \$30,000 to have done to all 8 schools. After a long process with the State, emergency barricade locking devices were purchased and installed on all classroom doors at all schools in the district at a cost of approx. \$27,000. We continued with the training of staff with ALICE and conducted evacuation drills with all the schools. Marion City Schools asked for a 3rd SRO for the Elementary Schools and Officer Shane Gabriel was chosen to fill the spot. He has done very well working with the 6 elementary schools. In May Steve Fujii and I were asked to speak at the Ohio Safety Directors Conference about school safety.

This summer we continued with our MPACT Programs including the summer lunch program and the presence at the Aquatic Center. National Night Out was in August and was a huge success. We were featured and covered by WBNS10tv as their top event for National Night Out over all events that night in central Ohio. This year we added Marion Community Credit Union with them sponsoring the fireworks. I have had commitments already from area businesses and organizations as wanting to be a part of this for 2019. This is the biggest event that we host, and every year it gets bigger. Again this summer we took part in back pack giveaways with different organizations.

Marion City Schools still remain one of our best community partners that we have. We have many more things to accomplish, as we work together to keep our kids safe and making Marion a great place to live.

This year I saw an increase in the number of assaults that charges were filed. Hopefully we can examine the reasons as to why and reduce this number for next year.

Charges filed in 2018 from Grant SRO

Assault-	26, and 2 Felony Counts	Felony Theft-	2
Unruly-	14	Drug Paraphernalia-	2
DOC-	9	Drug Possession-	2
Inducing Panic-	6	Pandering Obscenity -	6
Theft-	3	Receiving Stolen Property-	1
Criminal Damage-	1	Resisting Arrest-	2
Conveyance of Weapons-	2	Sexual Imposition-	1

Probation Violation-	1	Inciting Violence-	3
Trespass-	2	Robbery-	2
Agg Menacing-	2	Suicidal Evaluations-	4
Menacing-	2	Assist of Agency-	6
Rape-	1 adult , 3 juveniles	Taken to JDC-	19

Other Cases**4 bus crashes****6 employee issues or investigations****1 overdose of over counter meds**

Respectfully Submitted,

SRO Dave Dunaway

[2018 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL REPORT]

SRO Shane Gabriel

My first day in the SRO position was on 09-10-18. I was called to Garfield Elementary to investigate a rape allegation. A female student told the Principal that her brother had been raping her over a long period of time. The investigation led to the brother being charged with rape by the Marion County Prosecutor's Office.

During my first four months I have tried to visit each of the six elementary schools everyday if possible. I have been walking the exterior and interior of all the buildings learning the layout of each building and where all the entry and exit points are. I routinely check all the doors to make sure they are locked and the schools are secure. I have participated in safety drills and evacuation drills all the schools and have attended meetings with the Marion City School staff to address safety issues at the schools.

I have made it a very big priority to get to know the staff and students at each school. Each Principal and Secretary has my contact information and knows they can call me at any time if they need my assistance. I feel I know all the Principals and Secretaries very well and professional relationships are being formed. I am also getting to know a lot of the teachers and have let them know I am there for anything they might need to help with their students. So far I have been asked to read a book to several classrooms. I have also been asked to speak to several classes about safety.

The students have started getting used to me being there and I have positive interactions with kids every day. I try to stop at a different school every morning when they kids are arriving. I also try to pick at different school every day at dismissal time. I've found these are the best times to be seen by the entire student body as a whole and I have a lot of positive interactions with them during these times. I tried to get involved as much as possible in situations where I'm not distracting them from educational lessons. I have went with the social workers and spent time in the classrooms while they conduct small group discussions about various topics. Sometimes I will go to gym class and participate with them in whatever activity they are doing that day. I also sometimes play basketball and other things with the kids on recess.

Very little of my job has been spent handling criminal situations thus far. I have forwarded the rape charges listed above and the only other case where charges were filed was out of an incident at George Washington where the Prosecutor's Office filed abduction charges on 3 boys. I have assisted in several incidents that didn't require charges being filed such as thefts, fights, assaults, unruly children, and issues involving custody. I have done several home checks at the request of the staffs when they are worried about a student not coming to school for several days. I will be continuing to learn as much as possible about safety and will continue to be as involved as possible in all the schools.

Respectfully,
Officer Shane Gabriel



SRO SHANE GABRIEL



[JUVENILE REPORT]

Detective Nick Esterline

The Marion Police Department handled 366 cases during 2018 in which juveniles were either arrested or charges were requested. These cases involved 244 males and 122 females. Of the 366 cases, 338 were filed by the prosecutor's office, 18 were closed without filing charges, and 10 are still pending.

The number of juveniles arrested and taken to JDC was 113. After decreasing each year for the last several years, this number appears to have leveled off in 2016:

<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
157	134	112	111	113

MPD responded to 142 missing/runaway juvenile calls in 2018. Officers spent 176 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 2018. Of these, 25 citations resulted from traffic crashes.

Breakdown of 2018 Offenses

Crimes of Violence

Assault: 56
 Domestic Violence: 26
 Robbery: 3
 Aggravated Menacing/Menacing: 13

Drug Related Crimes

Possession of Drugs: 18
 Trafficking: 0
 Drug Paraphernalia: 6

Crimes Against Society

Disorderly Conduct: 94
 Obstructing Official Business: 33
 Underage Consumption: 12
 Conveyance of Deadly Weapon to School: 3
 Resisting Arrest: 5
 Aggravated Riot/Riot: 1
 Inducing Panic/Making False Alarms: 5

Property Crimes

Theft: 23
 Criminal Trespass: 14
 Burglary: 2
 Breaking & Entering: 6
 Vandalism: 6
 Criminal Damaging/Mischief: 23
 Receiving Stolen Property: 3

Juvenile Related Offenses

Unruly, Curfew, or Wayward: 69
 Illegal Use of Tobacco: 0

Sex Offenses

Rape: 5
 Gross Sexual Imposition: 1

As an alternative to formal charges, juveniles were placed into diversion in 7 cases.

Det. Nick Esterline #38

[2018 K9 UNIT REPORT]

Lt. Mark Elliott

Lieutenant Elliott & K9 Six
Det. Lowe & K9 Stash
K9 Joker & Ofc. Wheeler

In 2018 the unit added K-9 Joker and Ofc. Richard Wheeler as a team.

Our unit had 369 uses in 2018 which is up from 308 uses in 2017.

There were 107 arrests attributed to our K9's. That is up from 82 in 2017.

Our teams assisted 11 other agencies throughout the year with calls ranging from school sniffs to tracks.

The entire unit trained for over 332 hours.

In 2018, like every year, the community support for our unit has made it possible to do everything we do. Donations came in from so many different people and organizations we couldn't possibly thank everyone individually in this report. We received toys and treats for our K-9's, food donations and discounts, monetary donations and equipment.

In 2019, our unit would like to continue to increase the number of time the K-9's are called out and used by local and other law enforcement agencies. We want to continue with our public relations and demonstrations as these are a large part of what we do and a small way to pay back a community that does so much for us. In 2019 we want to continue to serve the Marion Community and do everything we can to make Marion a safer and better place to live and work.

Lt. Mark Elliott
Marion Police Department K-9 Unit Supervisor



LT. MARK ELLIOTT



[2018 NOTABLE K9 UNIT ACTIVITIES]

Lt. Elliott Spent 2 weeks in January the Storm Dog Training Facility working to retrain Kaos and pick a replacement for him. K-9 Joker was chosen as his replacement.

On February 10th Officers Eric Jeoring and Anthony Morelli of the Westerville Police Department were killed in the line of duty. Officer Jeoring and his K-9 Partner Sam were part of our Storm Dog Training Group. Our entire unit spent time in Westerville the following days and attended the funeral for these hero's.

On 2/23/18 Stash and Six were asked to assist ODRC K-9 Kaly with a search at the Marion Correctional Institute. Several dorms and other areas of the prison were searched.

In February The Marion TSC donated a large amount of food to our unit and said they would continue helping the unit by giving a discount on food. Thank you TSC.

In March Don Byrnes made a very generous donation of 20 thousand dollars to the Marion Police Department with 15 thousand of that given to the K9 Unit.

On April 6th and 7th our unit hosted an agitator course with Storm Dog Tactical and Trainer Marco Van Hoof from Holland. Teams from all over the state attended.

September 10th through the 14th our teams participated in the yearly week long in-service training hosted by Storm Dog Tactical.

In the month of October All three of our K-9's were featured by MarionMade. Each K-9 answered interview questions that were posted on the MarionMade site and later the Marion Star did an article from the information.

In December the Marion Browns Backers conducted a food drive and collected several hundred dollars worth of food for our K-9's.

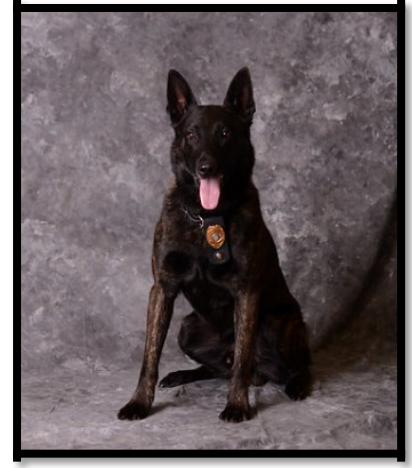
[K9 Six]
Lt. Mark Elliott

Six had 127 Deployments & 23 arrests for 2018

Six had several tracks in 2018 either locating the suspect or evidence dropped by the suspect.

1/5/18

Six was asked to assist OSP in locating a suspect who had fled from a traffic stop. Six tracked the suspect and located him hiding under a building. Warnings were given but the suspect refused to comply. Six was deployed and drug the suspect from his hiding spot. The suspect was arrested on multiple charges including a felony warrant. He was treated at the hospital and taken to jail.



K9 SIX

1/8/18

Six was requested by OSP for a traffic stop. After a positive alert the vehicle was searched. Drug paraphernalia and with .9 grams of crystal methamphetamine were located in the vehicle.

2/17/18

Six was called in to attempt a track from an armed robbery. Six did not locate the suspect but did locate evidence dropped by the suspect several blocks from the scene.

3/30/18

Ofc. B. Thomas stopped a car and requested Six. Six conducted an exterior vehicle sniff and alerted to the vehicle. Drug paraphernalia and 6.1grams of meth was located hidden in the dashboard.

**Six turned 7 years
on June 16th!!!**

7/2/18

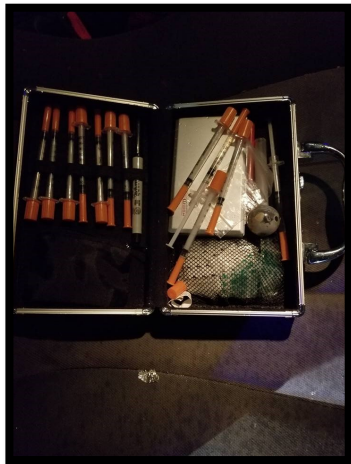
Six was called in to assist the Sheriffs Office in locating a suspect who had fled from deputies. Six was able to locate the suspect who surrendered without further incident. It was HOT!

8/18/18

Six responded to a domestic violence call where the suspect had fled the scene. Six was deployed on an area search and located the suspect hiding in a near by bean field. The suspect gave up without further incident.

10/23/18

Six was called in to attempt a track of an armed robbery suspect. He tracked to money and a coat dropped by the suspect but did not locate the suspect.



[K9 STASH]
Detective Colin Lowe

Stash had 96 deployments & 34 Arrests in 2018.

1/24/18

Stash assisted other MARMET Detectives with a building search and located 28.5 grams of heroin.

2/22/18

Stash was deployed on a parked vehicle and alerted to the car. During the search of the vehicle heroin, cocaine, crack cocaine, paraphernalia and a gun were located.

Stash received a Bark Box from Cristi Escobedo. Cristi contacted us through Facebook and wanted to show her support for the unit. Thank you, Cristi.



K9 STASH

Stash turned 5 on June 7th!!

6/14/18

Stash assisted his MARMET partners with a search warrant. He located 45.6 grams of cocaine, 13.4 grams of crack & 22 grams of marijuana.

6/20/18

Stash and Det. Lowe assisted patrol units with a traffic stop. Stash alerted to the vehicle and 4.1 grams of cocaine were found inside.

6/21/18

Stash assisted his partners in MARMET and searched a home they had served a search warrant on. He located 18 grams of crystal meth.

7/3/18

Stash assisted his MARMET team with a traffic stop. Stash alerted to the vehicle and it was searched. Inside Detectives located 26 Ecstasy pills, 11.1 grams of heroin, 26 bindles of heroin, .1 grams of crack cocaine and 10.8 grams of heroin along with paraphernalia.

10/23/18

Stash and Det. Lowe assisted Marion County Adult Probation with a home check. Stash was used to search the residence and located 90 grams of marijuana and \$7000.00 of suspected drug money.

11/18/18

Stash assisted The Marion Post of the Ohio Highway Patrol with a traffic stop. Stash alerted to the vehicle and during the subsequent search 924.9 grams of marijuana was located.



[K9 JOKER]
Officer Richard Wheeler

Joker had 146 deployments & 50 arrests.

3/25/18

Joker worked his first shift at the Marion Police Department and made his first find, drug paraphernalia.

5/12/18

Joker and Ofc. Wheeler responded to a possible breaking and entering to a vacant apartment. K-9 warnings were given but the suspect didn't surrender until right before Joker located him. After the suspect was secured Joker searched the apartment for contraband and located the suspects crack pipe he admitted to using and trying to hide.

7/13/18

Joker and Ofc. Wheeler assisted other Officers with a building search. A subject with multiple warrant fled from Officers and they believed he had run into a house. Joker was used to search the house and he located the suspect hiding under a couch.

8/4/18

Joker was deployed on a traffic stop and alerted to the vehicle. The vehicle was searched, over 10 grams of cocaine was located in the vehicle.

8/5/18

The highway patrol requested assisted from a k9 and Joker responded. He gave a positive alert to the vehicle, heroin, marijuana, cocaine and a firearm were all found inside.

8/26/18

K9 Joker and Ofc. Wheeler competed in the Rastin Challenge in Mt. Vernon. The competition consisted of a drug search and an obstacle course that had to be navigated by both Joker and Ofc. Wheeler. In October K-9 Joker and Ofc. Wheeler did three public event all spending time with children.

12/11/18

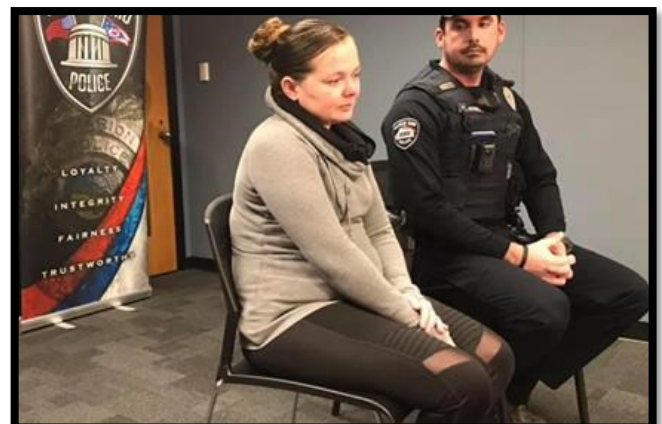
K-9 Joker assisted the Fairfield County Sheriffs Office with a school sniff at one of the Schools in Pickerington.

12/24/18

On Christmas Eve several MPD officers including Ofc. Wheeler donated money to save Christmas for a family in need. The members of our unit do more than just work with their K-9's. We know how much our community has done for us and work every day to pay that back.



K9 JOKER









[2018 SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM REPORT]

Lt. Eric Marsh

The Marion Police SRT (Special Response Team) is comprised of eleven MPD officers that have received intense training and certification in the use of special weaponry and tactics. The team also has an armored vehicle that can be used for protection on dangerous activations

In 2018 we lost two members of the team when Officer Walter was hired by Delaware PD and Officer Luoma was hired by Worthington PD. We wish both of them luck at their new agencies. The vacancies left by them were filled by Officers Robinson and May. They will be attending an OTOA SWAT basic academy in the spring of 2019. The training will be held in Oregon Ohio.

In 2018 SRT was activated 9 times. This is considerably less than in 2017 when SRT was activated 17 times.

Out of these nine times, five were for drug search warrants obtained by MARMET.

Two of them were to search locations for shooting suspects. Of the two of these activations, one was for suspects from some drive by shootings and another was for a shooting suspect that shot someone inside Gotham City bar.

One of the activations was for an abduction case where the suspect had grabbed his girlfriend and drug her back into the house. He had also threatened to shoot people.

One of the activations was for a person who had 6 active warrants for his arrest and felony charges pending against him. He was found inside his residence with a loaded AR15 sitting directly beside him on the couch.

In June of 2018, four 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 within our team. This specialized training included distraction device instructor, chemical munitions instructor, less lethal instructor, alternate breaching techniques, and a few other advanced shooting courses.

In 2018 SRT was scheduled to have twelve, ten hour training days. All of these days were scheduled for Mondays throughout the year and none of the training days were cancelled.

In 2019 we plan on rotating the training days between Mondays and Thursdays. Hopefully this will make it not as harsh for the third shift members that have to work overnight, then spend the day at training.



LT. ERIC MARSH

The current roster and assignments for SRT are as follows:

Lt Eric Marsh- Team leader, distraction device, less lethal, chemical munitions, and firearms instructor for handgun, shotgun, carbine.

Lt Mark Elliott- Assistant team leader, K-9 handler, Shotgunner, and firearms instructor for handgun and shotgun.

Lt Josh Harris- Assistant team leader, and Breaching specialist.

Officer Matt Creps- Shotgunner, distraction device, and less lethal.

Officer Bret Thomas- Submachine gunner.

Officer Mike Kindell- Submachine gunner.

Officer Richard Wheeler- K-9 handler, Submachine gunner, Precision rifleman, Firearms instructor for submachine gun, rifle, and precision rifle.

Officer Joe McDonald- Shotgunner.

Officer Colin Lowe- Submachine gunner, K-9 handler.

Officer Jared Robinson- Attending SWAT basic in April of 2019.

Officer Justin May- Attending SWAT basic in April of 2019.

Respectfully submitted,
Lt. Eric W. Marsh

[2018 INTERNAL AFFAIRS REPORT]

Major Jeff Clewell

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:



MAJOR JEFF CLEWELL

1. **Improper Conduct** – The allegation is true, and the actions of the member were inconsistent with the Departments Policy and Procedure or Rules and Regulation.
2. **Insufficient Evidence** – There is insufficient evidence to confirm or refute the allegation.
3. **Policy Failure** – The allegation is true and although the actions of the member were not inconsistent with policy, the complainant suffered harm.
4. **Proper Conduct** – The allegation is true, but the member’s actions were consistent with policy and the complainant suffered no harm.
5. **Unfounded Complaint** – The allegation is false or there is no evidence to support the allegation.

SUMMARY

Internal Affairs Investigations are initiated by ether a citizen’s complaint or by a Departmental complaint (internal). During 2018 a total of 17 complaints were handled. 15 of the complaints were made internally and citizens made 2 complaints.

The following outlines the results of the Internal Affairs Investigations for 2018:

	CITIZEN COMPLAINT	DEPARTMENTAL
IMPROPER CONDUCT	2	15
INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE	0	0
POLICY FAILURE	0	0
PROPER CONDUCT	0	0
UNFOUNDED COMPLAINT	0	0
	_____	_____
	TOTAL 2	TOTAL 15

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

	CITIZEN COMPLAINT	DEPARTMENTAL
COUNSELING	2	8
WRITTEN REPRIMANDS	0	3
SUSPENSIONS	0	3
DEMOTIONS	0	0
TERMINATION	0	1
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	TOTAL 2	TOTAL 15

Respectfully submitted,

Major Jeff Clewell
Internal Affairs Commander

[2018 GRIEVANCE REPORT]**Major Jeff Clewell**

During 2018, four grievances were filed. A brief description and disposition of each grievance are as follows:

GR 18.01- Filed by FOP-OLC Blue Unit on 1-9-18. Minimum Staffing Level for Patrol Shifts.

Disposition: Resolved with FOP-OLC Blue Unit on 4-18-18. No further action.

GR 18.02- Filed by FOP-OLC Blue Unit on 2-14-18. Denied vacation time due to another member off on vacation/FMLA.

Disposition: Resolved with FOP-OLC Blue Unit on 4-18-18. No further action.

GR 18.03- Filed by FOP-OLC Gold Unit on 3-15-18. Unjustified Termination.

Disposition: Arbitrated—Termination upheld on 11-13-18. No further action.

GR 18.04- Filed by FOP-OLC Blue Unit on 12-19-18. Call in Pay for staying over for mandatory drug screen instead of staying over an hour to complete test.

Disposition: Denied at Step III. No further action.

Respectfully submitted,

Major Clewell
Grievance Coordinator



MAJOR JEFF CLEWELL

[2018 USE OF FORCE REPORT]
Chief Bill Collins



CHIEF BILL COLLINS

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 2018:

Type of Force	Number of Incidents
Restraint	68
Fighting	05
Taser Deployment	09
Firearm Pointed	35
Firearm Discharge	02
Special Response Team Activations	09
K-9 Apprehension	01

In 2018, there were 129 Use of Force reports submitted with two uses of force that resulted in policy violations and two officers who were disciplined because of those violations. This is 38 more than the total for 2017. The one Firearm Discharge was the result of an officer involved shooting in which a shooting suspect was shot. The other Firearm Discharge involved an accidental discharge during a Special Response Team activation. One SRT member was disciplined because of that discharge, however no one was injured.

Respectfully,
Chief Bill Collins

[2018 VEHICLE PURSUIT REPORT]

Chief Bill Collins

Vehicle pursuits in 2018 increased to ten compared to nine in 2017.

All vehicle pursuits are documented in a pursuit report that is reviewed by the command staff for policy violations. Of those reported, nine were found to be within policy and one was found to have minor policy violations. The officer involved in that pursuit was retrained on the pursuit policy.

No citizens or officers were injured because 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



CHIEF BILL COLLINS

[2018 TRAINING REPORT]

Major Jon Shaffer

The Marion Police Department stayed busy with training throughout the year. In addition to the monthly training in which the Special Response Team and the K9 teams participate, officers were trained in a wide variety of law enforcement topics throughout the state.

JANUARY

- Leadership and Changing the Organizational Culture Workshop by Brian Kight—Lt. Adkins, Lt. Gruber, Officers Gabriel & Diem
- Road Wise—Officers Ice and Walter

FEBURARY

- Bolt Action Rifle Armorer—Officer Joe McDonald
- AR-15 Armorer—Officer Robinson
- Shotgun Armorer—Lt. Elliott
- Patrol Drug Interdiction Techniques—Officer Luoma, Pahl, Tetreault and May
- Radar/Lidar Instructor—Lt. Fitsko

MARCH

- Public Safety Leadership Academy—Major Shaffer— 11-week training at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy in partnership with the John Glenn College of Public Affairs at the Ohio State University
- First Aid for Law Enforcement—Lt. Harris
- Legal Update—Lt. Bayles and Lt. Shade
- Investigating Use of Force—Major Clewell and Lt. Radcliff
- Supervisor Liability—Lt. Musser and Lt. Ralston
- Public Information Officer Development—Major McDonald and Lt. Gruber
- Active Shooter Scenario training—The MPD SRT trained members of the department by putting a majority of the Department members through an active shooter scenario at Harding High School. The scenario was solo officer engagement with an active shooter. We had some volunteers that assisted acting as victims and one that acted as the active shooter. The second part of the training involved the Marion City Fire Department. “Victims” were scattered through the hallway with “injuries” and the paramedics were escorted by police officers to check and assess these victims. Some members of Marion Township Fire Department also came to participate in the scenario’s.

APRIL

- 2017 Continuing Professional Training—Officer Ansley
- Photography for Investigators—Officers Mike Kindell and Jared Robinson
- Search and Seizure—Officer Matt Creps and Nich Pitzer
- De-Escalation for SROs— Officer Robb Reed
- Active Shooter Lessons—Officer Dave Dunaway
- Homemade Explosive Awareness training—Officers Joe McDonald and Matt Creps

MAY

- Homegrown Terrorism—Lt. Brown and Officer Ice
- Assault Investigation—Officer Gery
- Street Survival—Officers Cochell and Ansley
- Courtroom Testimony—Officers Wheeler and Reese



MAJOR JON SHAFFER

- Identity Theft—Detective Esterline and Officer Kindell

JUNE

- Ohio Tactical Officer's Association Training (OTOA)—Lt. Marsh, Lt. Harris, Officers Creps and B. Thomas
- Evidence Technician—Officer Kindell
- Dynamic Vehicle Operations—Officer Isom

JULY

- Social Media and Internet Investigations—Lt Rob Musser

AUGUST

- Critical Survival Skills for Patrol—Officers May and Coburn
- Sexual Assault Investigations—Detective Sterling and Officer C. Thomas

SEPTEMBER

- Sexual Assault Investigations—Detective Sterling and Officer C. Thomas
- K9 In-Service—Lt. Elliott and Officer Wheeler
- John Reid Interview and Interrogation—Officer B. Thomas and Officer Jagger
- SRO School Safety Summit—Major Clewell, SROs Dunaway, Gabriel, and Reed
- Death Investigation—Lt. Ralston
- Precision Rifle Workshop—Lt. Harris and Officer Joe McDonald

OCTOBER

- Basic SRO—Officer Gabriel

NOVEMBER

The police department held annual training on two days in the month of November, November 8th and November 13th. All officers, including Reserve Officers, were required to attend one of the two days of training. Topics for annual training included the following:

- ◇ Basic Emergency Medical Aid - Captain Wade Ralph and Assistant Chief Adam Fetter, (MCFD)
 - ◇ CODIS DNA Collection and Kits - Major Jon Shaffer
 - ◇ Use of Force - Lt. Mark Elliott
 - ◇ Taser In-Service - Lt. Mark Elliott
 - ◇ Vehicle Pursuits - Lt. BJ Gruber
 - ◇ Community Relations - Lt. BJ Gruber
 - ◇ Domestic Violence - Major Jay McDonald
 - ◇ Discriminatory Harassment - Major Jay McDonald
 - ◇ Civil Commitments - Major Jay McDonald
- Crisis Intervention Team Training—Officers Chris Coburn and Todd Bartson
 - Pathways to Justice (in cooperation with MRDD and the Victim Assistance Program)—Lt. Jamie Ralston
 - Police Liability Webinar—Director Robbins, Chief Collins, Majors Jay McDonald, Jon Shaffer and Jeff Clewell
 - ARIDE—Officers Erica Tetreault and Mason Bischoff

DECEMBER

- Tactical Communications—Officer Dylan Reese

[2018 FLEET VEHICLE REPORT]

Major Jon Shaffer

It was a goal of the police department in 2018 to add five new patrol vehicles and we were able to do so by adding five marked 2018 Ford Explorers in October of 2018. Cars 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 were added to the fleet. Cars 14, 21, 42, 43, 44, 46, 48, and 49 were retired and sold at auction. The combined total miles for those was 1,135,929 which is an average of 141,991 miles per car. Car 50 was kept to use as a shuttle car to and from the garage and for parts as needed.

Jerry Parker, MPD fleet manager, and the mechanics at the city garage are to be commended for keeping our cars running as long as the did.

As of the end of 2018, the Marion Police Department has 20 vehicles assigned for Patrol use, including two vehicles specifically outfitted for K9 Officers and their K9 partners. There are four assigned for administrative use, which includes the MPACT vehicle and three for utility use. The vehicles assigned for utility use include an old F150 truck and old car 50. There are also three vehicles assigned for use by Investigations.

The Department also has a TRV for tactical, demonstration, natural disaster response or other use.



2015 Ford Explorer



2016 Dodge ProMaster



2014 Ford Taurus



2013 Dodge Charger

[2018 FLEET VEHICLE REPORT]

Major Jon Shaffer

Car #	Year	Make	Model	Approx. Mileage At End of Year
01	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	61,407
03	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	19,902
04	2005	FORD	ESCAPE	156,524
05	2003	FORD	F-150	87,500
06	2011	FORD	CROWN VIC	61,710
07	2014	FORD	TAURUS	59,360
08	2014	FORD	TAURUS	72,856
09	2015	FORD	EXPLORER	86,450
10	2015	FORD	EXPLORER	26,778
11	2011	DODGE	CHARGER	54,796
12	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	29,287
13	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	73,419
17	2008	FORD	CROWN VIC	115,303
18	2004	FORD	EXPLORER XLS	90,837
19	2016	DODGE	PROMASTER	10,141
22	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	41,062
23	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	26,938
24	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	44,236
25	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	6,712
26	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	3,970
27	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	3,672
28	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	6,138
29	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	6,506
30	2006	FORD	EXPLORER	115,972
45	2008	FORD	CROWN VIC	38,530
47	2009	FORD	EXPEDITION	116,249
50	2010	FORD	CROWN VIC	138,797
53	2011	FORD	CROWN VIC	124,198

[2018 CPAAA REPORT]

Major Jeff Clewell

The CPAAA Commander during 2018 was Dennis Doyle. He could get volunteers on short notice for a few last-minute pop-up events. During 2018 CPAAA did not have any call out to assist MPD with missing children or natural disasters which they stand ready to assist with when needed.

CPAAA Members provided assistance at several community events throughout 2018. Many community organizations count on the CPAAA as regular partners for assistance with their events. Annually they assist the downtown car shows, several local 5K Runs, Saturday in the Park, The Popcorn Festival, The Memorial Day Parade, The Marion Airport Fly-In, and The Christmas Parade.

CPAAA member worked closely with the police department and Marion City Schools. They aided 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. They performed hundreds of vacation home checks throughout the community.

Each year the CPAAA hold an annual yard sale to help fund actives that they provide yearly in the community. They give out candy at several of the local schools on Halloween. 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 Pop Corn Festival.

CPAAA members volunteered over thirty-nine hundred hours assisting in the community.

Major Jeff Clewell
Citizen Police Academy Liaison



MAJOR JEFF CLEWELL

[2018 AUCTION REPORT]

Amanda Hicks

On Saturday October 6th, 2018, the City of Marion held an auction that brought approximately 140 bidders. Vehicles, heavy equipment, and miscellaneous other items were sold. Everything that was up for sale, was sold, including the City airport hangar.

A total of 24 vehicles were sold, totaling \$46,925.00. The rest of the items brought \$10,590.00 for a total of \$57,515.00. The airport hangar sold for \$154,000.00. The grand total for the day was \$211,515.00.

The breakdown of funds are as follows:

General fund: \$13,678.50

Streets: \$2,800.00

Transit: \$5,250.00

LE Trust: \$670.00

Parks: \$6,550.00

Air: \$4,550.00

MARMET: \$2,501.00

Waste Water: \$21,515.00

After the expenses were taken out for advertising and the Auctioneer, the city Made \$50,673.89 (not including the hangar). Comparing the net proceeds from the 2016 auction and the 2018 auction, the 2018 Auction made \$11,970.86 more than the last auction held in 2016.



AMANDA HICKS

[2018 OVI REPORT]

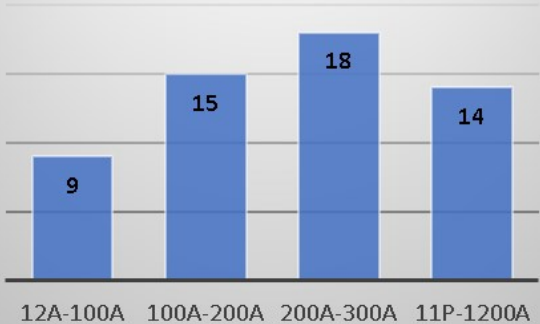
Lt. Rob Musser

The Marion Police Department is committed to removing drunk drivers and drugged drivers off the roadways. We thank the public for reporting impaired drivers.

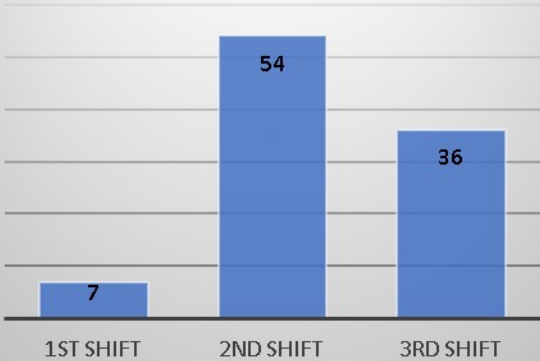


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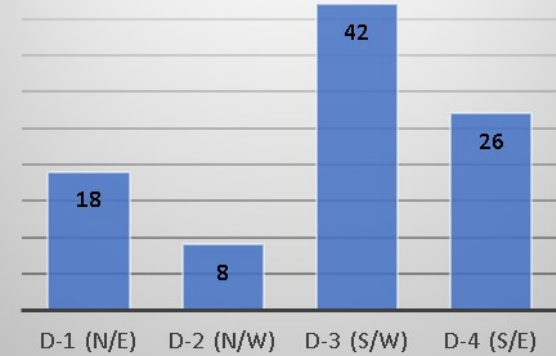
Most OVI Arrests by Hour



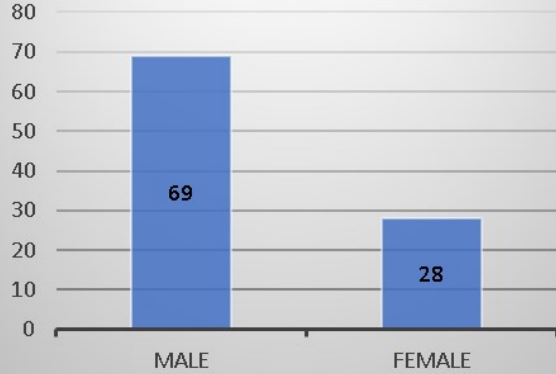
OVI Arrests by Shift



OVI Arrests by District



OVI Arrests by Gender



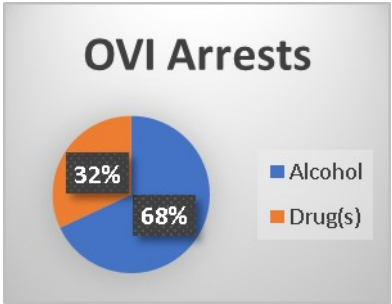
2018 OVI's

Name	Unit	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Radcliff	7													
Bayles	8													
E. Brown	10													
Shade	11													
Fitsko	13						1							1
Marsh	15													
Ralston	16													
Elliott	17													
Musser	18		1	1		1	1	1						5
Pahl	22						1			1				2
Burdick	24													
Ice	29	1												1
Dunaway	30													
C. Thomas	31							1						1
Gabriel	32													
Reed	34													
Creps	35													
Monnette	37													
Gery	41				1									1
Harris	42		1											1
Diem	43			1										1
B. Thomas	45										1			1
Kindell	46	1	1			2								4
Luoma	47	1	3	1		1	3							9
Robinson	48	1		3										4
Wheeler	49			1							2			3
Joe McDonald	50			2	1									3
Jagger	52	1			2									3
Coburn	55	2	4	1			3	2	1	1	1			15
Reese	56	3	4	2	3	1	1	1			4		2	21
Walter	57	1												1
Pitzer	58													
Lowe	59													
May	60				1					1				2
Tetreault	61	1							1					2
Smith	62	1		1			1	1	1		1			6
Cochell	63													
Ansley	64													
Bischoff	65	1							2			1	1	5
Combs	66													
Flach	68									1	1			2
Kelley	69												2	2
Walker	71												1	1
Geurkink	72										1			1
Totals		14	14	13	8	5	11	6	5	4	11	1	6	98

Officer Dylan Reese led the Department with 21 OVI arrests, and again earned the OVI Excellence Award. Officer Reese has earned the OVI Excellence Award three consecutive years by leading in OVI arrests. Officer Chris Coburn also had 15 OVI arrests. Both are dedicated OVI Officers.

Breakdown of OVI arrests:

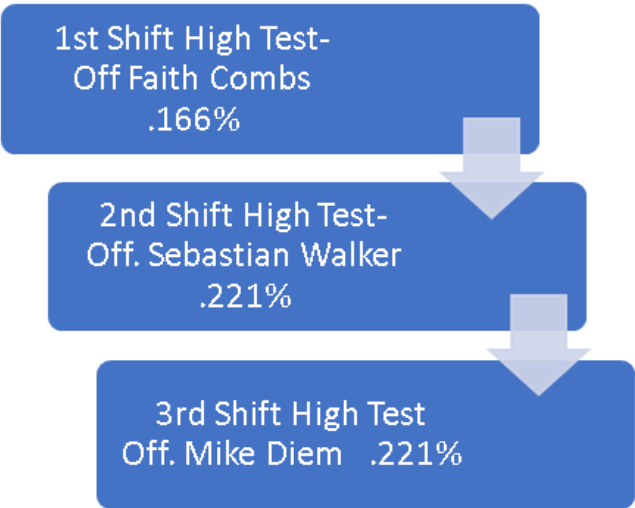
- 67 arrests for driving under the influence of alcoholic beverage (68% of the total arrests)
- 31 arrests for driving under the influence of a drug(s) (32% of the total arrests)



2018 OVI Highlight

Officer Robinson and Lt Shade responded to a crash. A female driver left the roadway, went up over a curb, and struck a car that was parked in a driveway. Off Robinson observed signs of impairment and eventually arrested her for OVI. A urine sample was collected, and it would later show a heroin/fentanyl mix in her system. She was subsequently convicted of OVI. She said she left work high, where he she had been using drugs, and crashed after clocking out. Drugged driving is a major public safety issue throughout the country and MPD Officers are receiving advanced training on detecting and arresting drugged drivers.

Respectfully submitted,
Lt. Rob Musser



[2018 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REPORT]
Major Jay McDonald

Annual Summary

Domestic Violence Incident Calls

For Incidents Reported Between: 1/1/2018 and 12/31/2018

I. Relationship of Persons Involved

	<i>Victim</i>			<i>Offender</i>			<i>Unclear Participant</i>		
	<i>Fatal</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>No Injury</i>	<i>Fatal</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>No Injury</i>	<i>Fatal</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>No Injury</i>
<i>Wife</i>	0	28	30	0	0	13	0	0	2
<i>Husband</i>	0	6	6	0	5	53	0	1	1
<i>Parent</i>	0	14	25	0	1	19	0	1	3
<i>Non-Parent w/child in common</i>	0	48	34	0	11	71	0	0	2
<i>Child(ren)</i>	0	12	10	0	6	32	0	1	3
<i>Other family or household member</i>	0	38	16	0	8	45	0	2	6
<i>Former Spouse</i>	0	1	7	0	1	7	0	0	0
<i>Live-in Partner</i>	0	48	37	0	9	76	0	2	8
<i>Other</i>	0	4	31	0	1	34	0	0	0
<i>Total</i>	0	199	196	0	42	350	0	7	25

<i>II. Race</i>	<i>Vic.</i>	<i>Off.</i>	<i>UP.</i>
<i>Asian</i>	1	1	1
<i>African Amer.</i>	32	63	3
<i>Caucasian</i>	351	313	29
<i>Native Amer.</i>	2	0	0
<i>Hispanic</i>	7	9	0
<i>Other</i>	2	3	0
<i>Total</i>	395	389	32

<i>III. Age</i>	<i>Vic.</i>	<i>Off.</i>	<i>UP.</i>
<i>Age 0-17</i>	31	40	1
<i>Age 18-40</i>	270	257	21
<i>Age 41-59</i>	78	86	8
<i>Age 60-84</i>	13	7	2
<i>Age 85+</i>	0	0	0
<i>Total</i>	392	390	32

<i>IV. Sex</i>	<i>Vic.</i>		<i>Off.</i>		<i>UP.</i>	
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>
	74	318	309	79	15	17

V. Action taken by Officers

<i>A. Arrest under ORC Sec. 2919.25, 2919.27, or equivalent local ordinance</i>	307
<i>B. Arrest under other ORC Section(s) or equivalent local ordinances</i>	16
<i>C. No Criminal Charges Filed</i>	83
<i>D. Total</i>	406

[2018 CALLS FOR SERVICE REPORT]

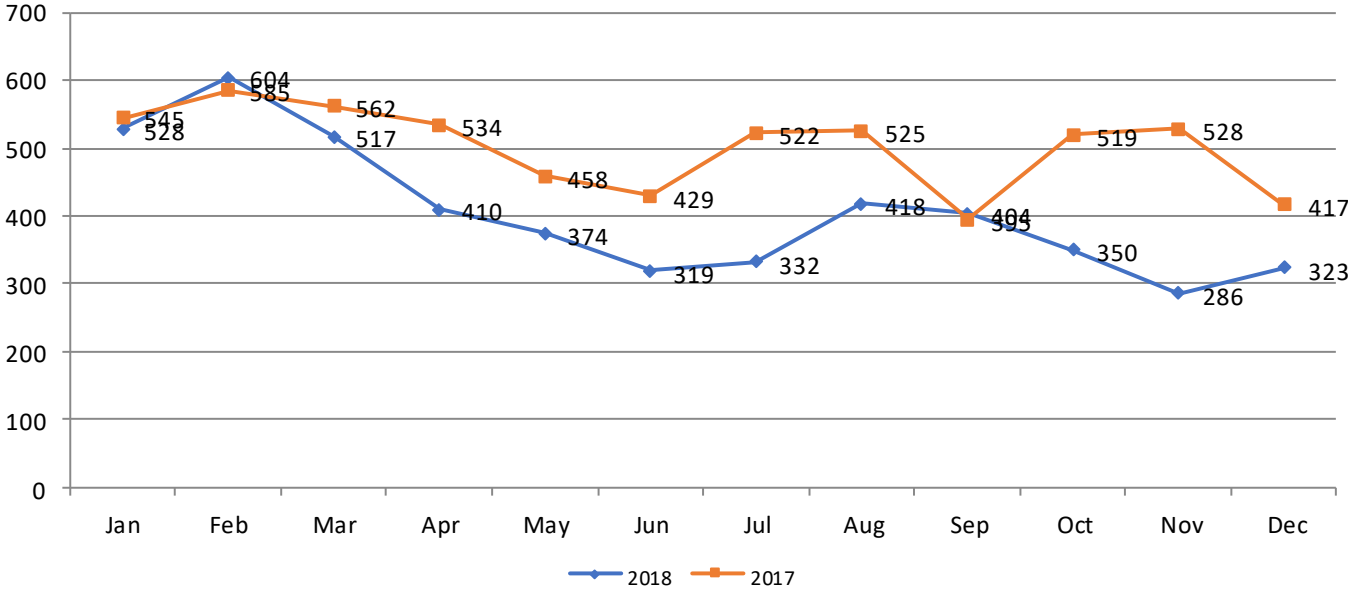
Major Jon Shaffer

DESCRIPTION	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
ASSAULT (08)	17	11	13	19	15	14	11	12	12	13	14	15
BURGLARY ALARM (12B)	77	51	73	75	90	90	81	94	79	77	67	63
BREAKING/ENTERING (12C)	0	0	0	2	8	10	13	14	17	5	5	3
BURGLARY (12)	9	11	17	20	14	20	40	16	20	19	19	15
SHOTS FIRED (52A)	9	16	9	5	9	23	13	11	8	11	2	10
DOMESTIC (20)	105	97	64	97	121	103	116	107	112	117	95	63
DRUG OVERDOSE (420)	5	12	24	21	25	25	27	13	25	23	28	16
FIGHT (26)	6	10	16	19	16	24	15	11	18	19	15	6
FIGHT W/ WEAPONS (26A)	1	1	3	0	2	3	2	1	5	0	0	2
HOMICIDE (32)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TRAFFIC STOPS (57)	529	605	517	410	374	319	332	417	405	350	286	322
PERSON W/ GUN (40)	1	4	5	4	9	5	2	3	2	2	2	1
PERSON W/ KINFE (40A)	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	1	1	2	1	0
RAPE (48)	0	3	4	0	1	4	2	2	2	3	4	2
SEX OFFENSE (48A)	2	2	1	7	5	5	7	11	8	11	7	9
ARMED ROBBERY (50C)	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1
STRONG ARMED ROBBERY (50D)	1	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
SHOOTING (52)	0	2	1	3	1	1	3	1	2	3	2	1
STABBING (54)	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
STOLEN VEHICLE (56)	8	5	10	2	14	7	7	6	9	11	11	13
SUICIDE (58)	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
ATTEMPTED SUICIDE (58A)	6	3	5	10	17	3	14	14	7	8	5	16
SUPICIOUS PERSON (60)	57	85	83	76	102	100	78	91	104	88	59	90
SUPICIOUS VEHICLE (60A)	54	75	74	60	99	51	51	45	50	45	36	55
THEFT (36)	55	33	40	58	52	67	65	67	54	63	56	58
SHOPLIFTER (36A)	5	9	8	3	3	8	2	11	6	6	7	5
THEFT FROM VEHICLE (36C)	18	7	21	18	14	29	39	23	31	27	19	20
VANDALISM (64)	8	8	14	23	18	21	21	14	11	14	9	9
VANDALISM TO VEHICLE (64A)	13	10	23	17	28	31	31	23	14	24	15	21
Total for Month (all calls):	2847	2943	2980	2858	3121	2997	3064	3015	2931	2773	2376	2477

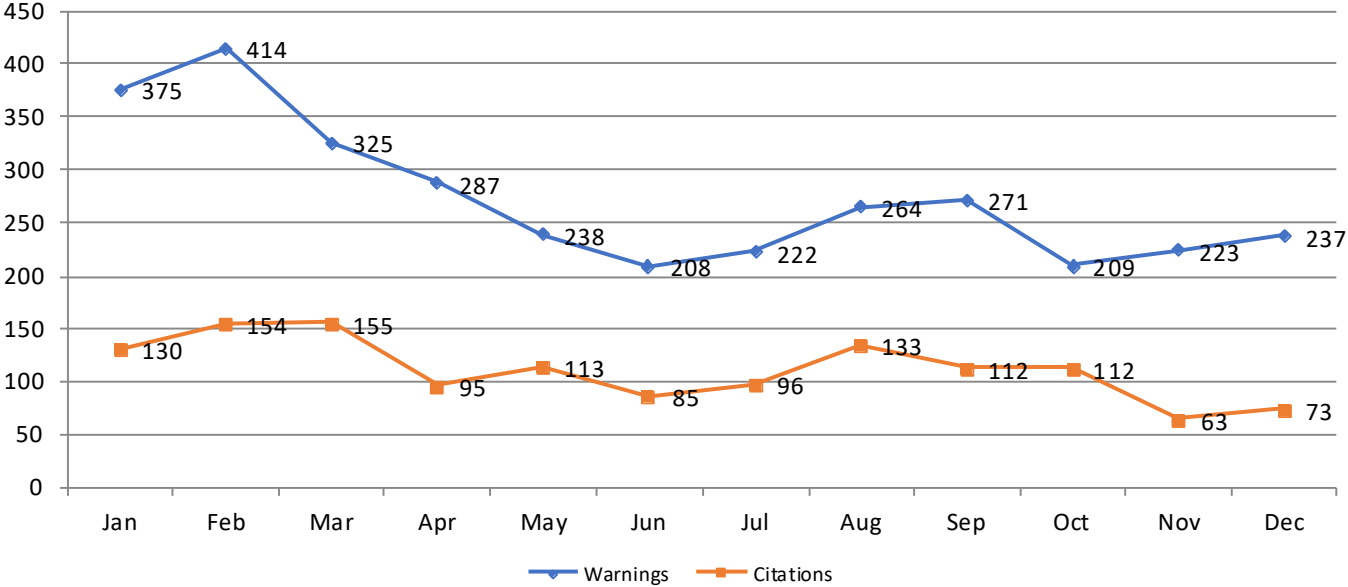
[2018 TRAFFIC STOP REPORT]

Major Jon Shaffer

Total Traffic Stops

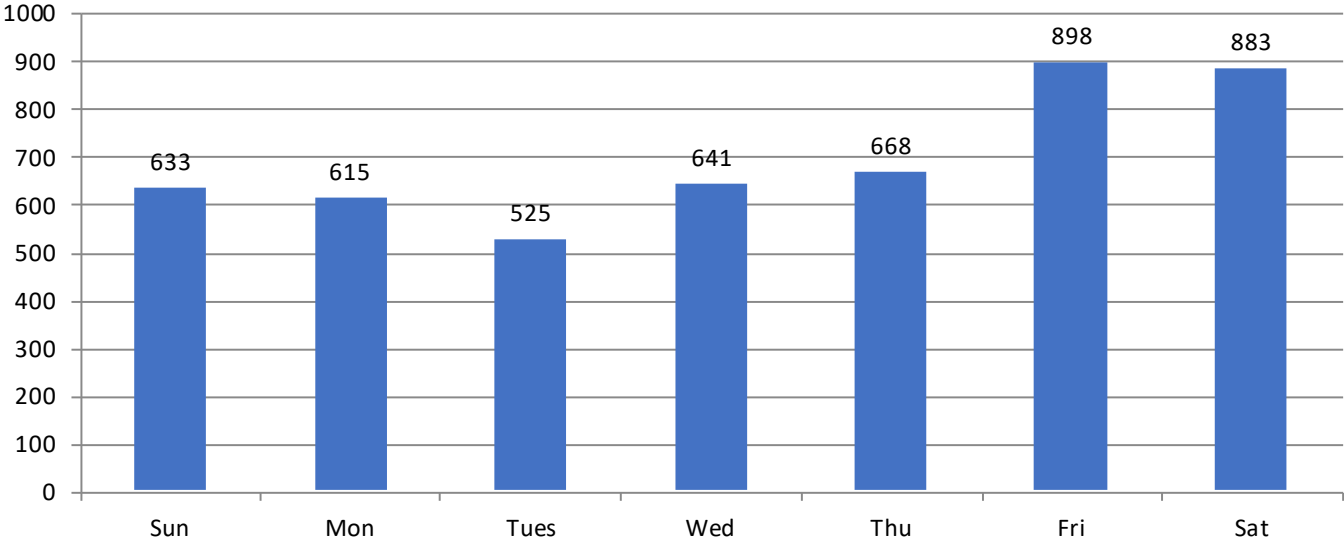


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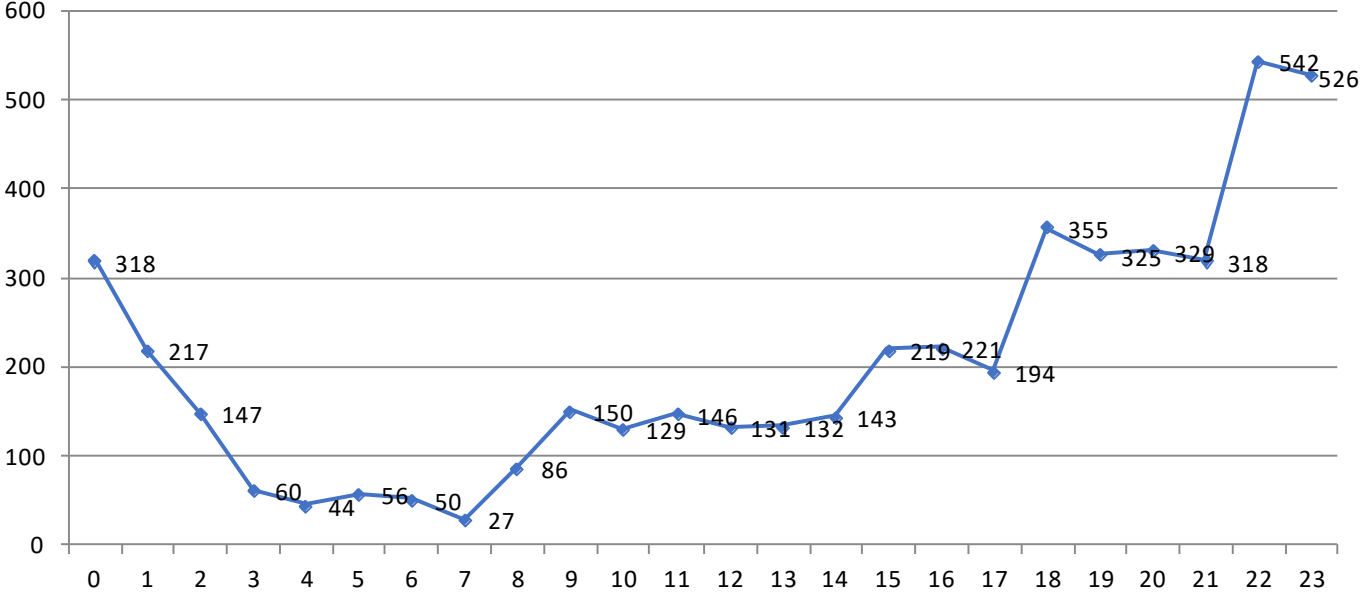


[2018 TRAFFIC STOP REPORT] Major Jon Shaffer

Traffic Stops by Day



Traffic Stops by Hour of Day



[2018 TRAFFIC STOP REPORT]

Major Jon Shaffer

TOTAL STOPS FOR MONTH

4865

CITATIONS

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Percentage of Citations</u>	<u>Percentage of Total Stops</u>
41A	White Violator	1150	87%	24%
41B	Black Violator	148	11%	3%
41C	Hispanic Violator	25	2%	1%
41D	Asian Violator	1	0%	0%
41E	Other Violator	4	0%	0%
TOTALS		1328	100%	27%

WARNINGS

<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Percentage of Warnings</u>	<u>Percentage of Total Stops</u>
42A	White Violator	2968	90%	61%
42B	Black Violator	280	8%	6%
42C	Hispanic Violator	39	1%	1%
42D	Asian Violator	15	0%	0%
42E	Other Violator	2	0%	0%
TOTALS		3304	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	233	100%	5%

[2018 GASOLINE USAGE REPORT] Major Jon Shaffer

