

MARION POLICE DEPARTMENT 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

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2015 Organizational Chart

Chief of Police Bill Collins

OPERATIONS

Major Jeff Clewell

1st Platoon

Lt. Mark Beaschler
 Lt. Mike Radcliff
 Lt. Matt Bayles
 Officer Tony Pahl
 Officer Andrew Burdick
 Officer Mike Shade
 Officer Casey Thomas
 Officer Shane Gabriel
 Officer Nick Esterline
 Officer Bret Thomas
 Officer Larry Gatton

2nd Platoon

Lt. Ed Brown
 Lt. Eric Marsh
 Lt. Mark Elliott
 Officer Robb Reed
 Officer Todd Monnette
 Officer Josh Harris
 Officer Mike Diem
 Officer Mike Woods
 Officer Jared Robinson
 Officer Joe McDonald
 Officer Dana Jagger
 Officer Dwyane Redrick
 Officer Chris Coburn

3rd Platoon

Lt. BJ Gruber
 Lt. James Fitsko
 Lt. Jamie Ralston
 Officer Dan Ice
 Officer Matt Creps
 Officer Rob Musser
 Officer Mike Kindell
 Officer Steve Luoma
 Officer Richard Wheeler
 Officer Kit Scott

School Resource Officer

Officer Dave Dunaway
 Officer Rob Gery

Field Training

Officer Dylan Reese
 Officer Sam Walter
 Officer Nich Pitzer

INVESTIGATIONS

Major Jay McDonald

Investigations

Detective Ben Graff
 Detective Scott Sterling

MARMET

Lt. Chris Adkins
 Detective Dave Troutman
 Detective Andrew Isom
 Detective Matt Baldridge

Property Caretaker

Kathy Caudill

ADMINISTRATION

Major Jon Shaffer

Administrative Asst./

Records Clerk
 Diane Patrick

Records Clerk

Brittany Bauer

Fleet Manager

Jerry Parker

Reserve Officers

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

COMBINED DISPATCH CENTER

Coordinator

DeMerrill Knaul

1st Shift

Jeff Beveridge
 Dan Werling

2nd Shift

Patrick Albright
 Bevin Peppard

3rd Shift

Jessica Fattig
 Chris Walker
 Rick Ralston

Training

Alayna Bartes
 Katie Solon
 Samantha Stambaugh



Marion Police Department 2015 Annual Chief's Report

Mayor Scott Schertzer

January 15, 2016

Tom Robbins Safety Director

Marion City Council Members

2015 proved to be a very productive year, both in the growth of the department and many steps forward on the technology front. We had hoped to get to 52 sworn officers by the end of 2015, in December our 49th and 50th officer graduated from the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy.

2015 will also be remembered in history as the year that we were finally able to come to an agreement on a County Wide Dispatch Center. In July, the City of Marion and the County of Marion entered into a contract to merge our current dispatch centers. This was accomplished through the hard work of many and concessions on both sides. Our commitment to our current employees was never compromised. All current City of Marion Dispatch employees were hired by Marion County and will maintain their current collective bargaining agreement. All employees of the Marion Central Dispatch will work under this contract beginning January 1, 2016, and will be employed by Marion County Sheriff Tim Bailey. The center is still housed in City Hall and will remain at this location until approximately March 2016 when the new center, located at the Marion County Building, is complete.

In April, the Marion Police Department was able to obtain 18 WatchGuard Body Cameras with the assistance of a state grant. The body cameras were implemented in April and have proven to be a very valuable tool for officers in the collection and preservation of evidence.

We have struggled for many years with reliable radio communications for our department. There were many spots within the city where you just could not communicate with dispatch and other officers. We have been working for several years on obtaining radios and operating on the State Wide MARCS Radio System. With savings from our 2015 budget, in August we were able to obtain and implement MARCS Radios for all officers and the dispatch center. This has proven to be a very effective system, making the officers' jobs much safer and more efficient.

In December, with the assistance of another grant, we were able to upgrade both of our very out-



dated interview rooms. Both rooms now have new cameras and audio making for a much clearer recorded interview. This has also greatly enhanced the safety of officers conducting interviews, as the interview rooms can be monitored from the dispatch center. This is extremely important when an officer is conducting an interview in the middle of the night and is alone with the suspect during the course of the interview.

The MARMET Drug Task Force had the best year in its 20 plus year history. More illegal drugs and arrests for illegal drugs were made than in any other prior year. One case in particular led to an unprecedented collaborative effort amongst Local, State and Federal agencies. In early 2015 the Marion community was devastated with Fentanyl-laced heroin. In a matter of weeks, we had 5 overdose deaths and 56 overdose cases. The MARMET Drug Task Force quickly partnered with State and Federal agencies and soon developed a suspect. After just a 2 week investigation, the king pin supplier of the deadly blue drop heroin was arrested, and over 1 kilogram of the blue drop heroin was taken off the streets of Marion. The effort to rid our city of illegal drugs remains the number 1 priority for the Marion Police Department.

The staff and officers of the Marion Police Department continue to be very busy, nearly 40,000 calls for service were handled in 2015. This is near a record high observed in the year 2010.

We will continue to pursue our mission "To Protect and Serve" our community in 2016, we are very thankful to the City Administration, Marion City Council and to the Citizens of Marion for supporting our efforts.

Respectfully,

Chief Bill Collins



GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

2015

1. Acquire MARCS radios for all officers

ACCOMPLISHED—55 radios were purchased and paid for in 2015

2. Increase officer staffing from 48 to at least 52

PARTIALLY ACCOMPLISHED—The department was at 49 sworn officers at the end of 2015, but authorized for 50 at the time.

3. Implement 2nd Shift Detectives

NOT ACCOMPLISHED—Shift detectives did not happen, mainly due to man-power issues and the need for officers on patrol. An additional officer has been added to the Investigations Unit for 2016 to focus on property crime, however.



GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

2016

1. Increase traffic enforcement

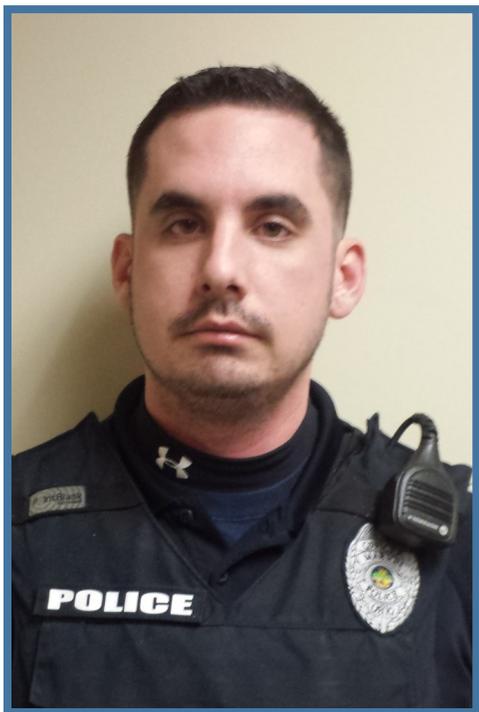
The police department recognizes that traffic enforcement, including OVI enforcement, is necessary to keep all of us safe on the roadways. In 2015, the police department increased considerably the number of OVI arrests over the past several years and will look to build on the 2015 numbers. In addition, the police department would like to increase general traffic enforcement which has waned since the 2012 layoffs.

2. Continue to reduce property crime

The police department recognizes that property crime can effect all citizens at some point or another, whether it's from a burglary, a B&E to a shed or business, shoplifting, etc. Only a couple of years ago, the City of Marion had one of the highest property crime rates in the state. While that number has been reduced, there is still work to be done. To that end, the police department will add a Detective to the Investigative Unit whose primary focus is on property crime and reducing the number of people that become victims.

3. Increase officer staffing from 50 to at least 54

"Boots on the ground" are needed to help reach goals 1 & 2. The police department was budgeted for 50 officers at the end of 2015. After having once been authorized up to 69 officers, the police department is anxious to continue to grow in 2016 and get closer to that number again.



OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Richard Wheeler

The Marion Police Department recognized Officer Richard Wheeler as the 2015 Officer of the Year. Officer Wheeler was nominated by his supervisors and then selected by his peers.

Officer Wheeler graduated from Newark High School in 2004 while also attending C-TEC of Licking County. In August of 2004, Officer Wheeler enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served his country until September of 2013. Officer Wheeler has been serving the community of Marion since September of 2014.

Officer Wheeler has set a “high bar in terms of performance, reliability, integrity and pro-active police work,” according to his supervisors. He has established himself as a leader on third shift and has become a “go-to guy” for other officers and supervisors as well.

Officer Wheeler has set a “high bar in terms of performance, reliability, integrity and pro-active police work”

Officer Wheeler has also lead the Marion Police Department in OVI enforcement the last two years, making it a priority of his to take impaired drivers off of the city streets.



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR

DISPATCHER PATRICK ALBRIGHT

The Marion Police Department recognized Dispatcher Patrick Albright as the 2015 Civilian of the Year.

Patrick is a graduate of Ridgedale High School and attended Le Cordon Bleu where he completed a 15-month Culinary Arts program. After working in Toledo for a few years, he returned to the Marion area as a Freight Conductor for CSX.

Due to the time away from home that the job required, he decided to apply for a position within the City of Marion as a Dispatcher and was hired in 2010.



"...dedicated employee who takes pride in providing quality service to the citizens of Marion"

His supervisors nominated Patrick because he is a dedicated employee who takes pride in providing quality service to the citizens of Marion. He also has a positive attitude and is a team player.

Patrick said that he was surprised to find out that he had been nominated and then chosen, but it was great to know that the people he works with felt that he was deserving of the award. His fellow employees have become a second family to him, he said.





LT. MARK ELLIOTT

Promoted December 22, 2015

Officer Mark Elliott was promoted to Lt. Mark Elliott on December 22, 2015. Lt. Elliott has been with the Marion Police Department since 2002. He is a 1997 graduate of River Valley High School and also attended Tiffin University where he played football for the Dragons.

Lt. Elliott has served in several capacities while at the police department. He was a member of the MARMET Drug Task Force from 2008 until the beginning of 2012.

Lt Elliott is also a K9 handler and has been for several years with his partner, Six. Six was made possible a few years ago by the generous donations of the Marion community.

Promoted at the same time as Lt. Elliott was K9 Six.

Congratulations to both!



[K9 Six was also promoted to Lieutenant Six.]





OFFICER NORM RATTERMAN

Retired June 4, 2015

June 4, 2015 was Officer Norm Ratterman's last day with the police department. Officer Ratterman was sworn in as a police officer on January 1, 1990 and retires with over 25 years of service at the PD.

Officer Ratterman leaves with a great deal of accomplishments and experiences. He was Officer of the Year for MPD once, MADD Officer of the Year two times, served as an original member of the Special Response Team and was part of the team for over 13 years, part of the MARMET Drug Task Force for six years, served as Acting Lieutenant twice, and as a Field Training Officer. Officer Ratterman was also active in the K9 Unit for 12 years with eight of those years as a K9 handler with his partner "Silver Bullet."

Officer Ratterman earned several department awards throughout his career, including awards for Marksmanship, Good Conduct, Exceptional Duty (several times), Meritorious Class "A", and Officer of the Year.



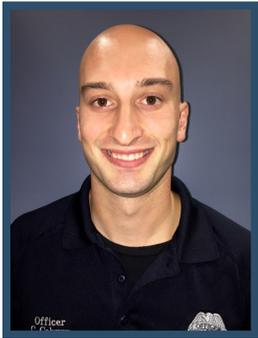
OFFICER JT MCCULLOUGH

Retired March 1, 2015

Sunday, March 1st was Officer McCullough's last day with the department. Officer McCullough came to the Marion Police Department via the Kenton area. He graduated from Kenton High School in 1991, then the Lima Police Academy in 1994 with his OPOA certification and Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice. In December of 1994, Officer McCullough became a part-time Officer with the Ada Police Department and was hired full-time there in June of 1995.

In September of 1997, Officer McCullough left the Ada Police Department to be hired full-time at the Marion Police Department. He has been here since then. Officer McCullough has been involved with his family farm along with his own farm adventures and his tree business – Country View Tree Service – that he started in 1999. He plans to continue with both as he moves forward with life after the police department, and hopes for it to grow.



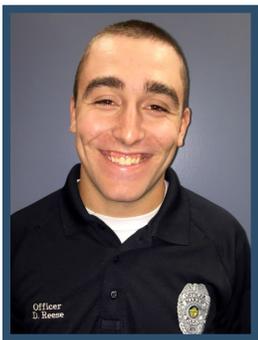


CHRIS COBURN #55

Hired July 20, 2015

Officer Coburn joins us from the OSU Medical Center where he worked since the beginning of 2015 as a Security Officer. Before that, he attended the University of Cincinnati where he obtained his OPOTA certification.

Officer Coburn is also with the Ohio Air National Guard and is a graduate of Marysville High School.



DYLAN REESE # 56

Hired July 20, 2015

Officer Reese joins the PD from Jenco Wireless in Marysville. Just prior to that, he worked over two years at the Multi-County Correctional Center in Marion.

Officer Reese attended Marion Technical College and obtained his associate degree as well as his OPOTA certification.

Officer Reese is a graduate of North Union High School.



SAM WALTER #57

Hired August 10, 2015

Officer Walter joins MPD from the fire service. He served at 1st Consolidated Fire Department for about 6 months as well as Pleasant Twp Fire Department for about 4 years.

Officer Walter is a graduate of the Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree. He also graduated in 2010 from River Valley High School. He completed an internship with the US Marshals as well.



NICH PITZER #58

Hired August 10, 2015

Officer Pitzer is originally from the Mt Vernon, Ohio area, having graduated from Centerburg High School. He then attended Otterbein University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in Sociology.

While at Otterbein, he played baseball for the Cardinals. Officer Pitzer also completed an internship with the Westerville Police Department.



BRITTANY BAUER

Hired January 2015

Brittany Bauer joins MPD in a Records Clerk I capacity after spending time at the Utility Billing Department within the City of Marion.

Brittany comes to Ohio via Indiana where she was a high school graduate of Indiana Academy in 2007. She attended St Mary College in Notre Dame, Indiana as well. Due to job opportunities in her family, she moved to Marion.

Brittany joined Utility Billing in the summer of 2012 as part of a summer program. She was also contracted a short time for Assistant Law Director Steve Chaffin and Utility Billing during 2013 before she was hired full time in January of 2013 for the City of Marion.





Administrative Division 2015 Annual Report

The Administrative Division has a support role within the Marion Police Department. The Division provides assistance and support to Operations, Investigations, and Dispatch throughout the year. Some of the subdivisions within the Administrative Division include: Records, Computer Operations, Quartermaster, grant applications, training coordination, and vehicle fleet management. Also included is the compilation of monthly reports, this yearly report, administration of the police department Facebook page, and other tasks as asked for by the Chief.

The Administrative Division accomplished and helped accomplish several tasks for the 2015 year.

Training

The training budget was higher than it had been for several years, so officers were able to attend more schools and training than in recent years. Some of the training included BAC, Amber Alert, Field Training Officer, Public Records, Medicolegal Death Investigation, Ohio Tactical Officers' Association Conference, Basic SWAT, Basic K9 Handling, Legal and Liability Management for Tactical, SWAT, and Emergency Response, ARIDE (Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement), Critical Incident Training (CIT), OLEAA Explorer Conference, and more.



Lieutenants Eric Marsh and Jamie Ralston attended and graduated the S.T.E.P. program through the Law Enforcement Foundation. According to the website, this course is:



...designed for first-line supervisors promoted within the last two years. As officers enter the position of supervisor, they must change and adapt to meet the new job and organizational requirements. The transition requires a new orientation from doing things as an officer to the recognition that the supervisor must get work done through other people. The transition requires an understanding of the expectations and role of the supervisor in the overall department. (<http://www.lef-oh.org/step/>)

Detective Andy Isom and Officer Dana Jagger attended training through Storm Dog Tactical to become a K9 handler. Detective Isom's partner, Stash, was trained strictly as a single-purpose K9 specializing in narcotics detection. Officer Jagger's partner, Bella, was trained in the traditional patrol dog sense. Bella's training included apprehension, tracking, drug sniffs, and more.



The police department was also able to have one officer certify as a Drug Recognition Expert. As a DRE, Officer Rob Musser is able to perform several more steps checking for impairment due to drugs and specifically point to what type of drug it is. This training was about three weeks in length and include training in Arizona at one of the jails to complete several practical exercises. Officer Musser did exceptionally well and was certified as a DRE. The training was at no cost to





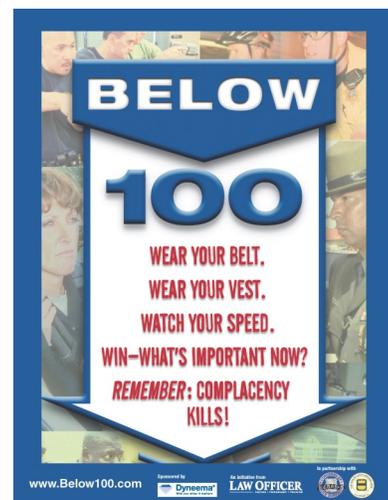
the department.

Another crucial part of training this year was the Continuing Professional Training that the State of Ohio requires. The police department has done mandatory annual training for many years, but this expanded on training that is required for Peace Officers in Ohio. This year required four hours be completed. Officers completed online courses in Ambush Awareness & Preparation, De-Escalating Mental Health Crises, Racial Profiling, and Domestic Violence. For 2016, the State will require 11 hours of training with nine of the hours specific to certain topics.

The police department also had Annual Training with a major portion of it covering Below 100. The mission of Below 100 is to “influence law enforcement culture by providing innovative training and awareness, through presentations, social media, and webinars on identifying the leading causes and current trends in preventable line of duty deaths and injuries.” The basic tenants to try and get line-of-duty deaths under 100 for the year include: *Wear Your Seatbelt, Wear Your Vest, Watch Your Speed, WIN—What’s Important Now, and Complacency Kills.*

Also included in the Annual Training was a legal update as instructed by Greg Perry, attorney and OPOTA Commander at MTC, an hour session on RAIDER: Solo Engagement for active shooters as instructed by Lt BJ Gruber, and use of force, Taser training, and department K9 training as instructed by Officer Mark Elliott.

The budget for 2016 was increased once again and there are at least two OPOTA Mobile Academy training sessions coming in January and February. It should be another good year for department training.



Records

The police Records division was very busy again this year. Many, many records requests were fulfilled and the number of people fingerprinted for BCI and/or FBI background checks was the highest ever at 471 total checks through both databases. Thankfully, at the beginning of 2015, the police department was able to hire a full-time Records Clerk I position. Brittany Bauer joined the PD from Utility Billing and has been working with Diane Patrick throughout the year to make sure that Records runs smoothly.

Technology

The police department continued to advance in technology in 2015. The department replaced several old desktop computers as well as three old in-car laptop computers.

The department also purchases 18 body-worn cameras through an Ohio JAG grant. In April of 2015, all officers were trained on policy and the use of the cameras and they were put into operation. The cameras have been very beneficial as evidence in helping to document incidents and reviewing use of force and/or complaint incidents. Officer Matt



Creps credited the body-worn camera recently in gaining a conviction on an intoxicated driver.



The cameras chosen by the department were manufactured by WatchGuard Video. Storage of the video was a big concern and it was decided to store the video on a Network Attached Storage device with several terabytes of storage space. All videos that needed saved for court or administratively were saved to a DVD for longer storage.

After working out some initial bugs, the cameras seem to be working well now. There are still some minor flaws with the camera, but WatchGuard Video has been very good in working with the police department and fixing the issues encountered.

The police department also received a federal BJA JAG grant to replace the existing DVD recording setups in the interview rooms. The company providing the equipment for the interview rooms was also WatchGuard Video, so the server software as well as the recordings themselves both integrate with the body camera storage. It also allows for remote viewing of the rooms, which is beneficial for officer safety.

The department also implemented a new online document solution called PowerDMS. This allows officers to view policy, memos, training bulletins, cheat sheets, etc from anywhere they have Internet access. It also allows for tracking and storage of the documents assigned to officers to read.

Police Officer Entrance Exams

The police department, in conjunction with the Civil Service Commission, began using the National Testing Network to administer entrance exams for potential applicants. NTN allows for applicants to take the exam in many different locations throughout Ohio and on different days. It allows for the exam to be taken in several states as well. The broader reach of this exam allows for more applicants and more testing flexibility for the applicant. The first run of NTN seemed to be a success with several more people applying for the police officer position.



Computer Operations

Prior to 2015, the police department contracted with TRECA for two part-time IT persons, Jacob Boldin and Rick Young, to help with the technology demand in today's law enforcement world. Beginning in 2015, Jacob and Rick became part of the newly created City of Marion IT department under the direction of Safety Director Tom Robbins. Jacob and Rick have continued to operate from the same office within the police department and have been instrumental in implementing new technology and fixing IT problems as they arise for the police department as well as for the entire City.

The police department and City have come a long way from when a Police Officer was the primary technology expert.



Administrative Division Report

The level and complexity of technology has increased and the need for more expertise was apparent and continues to be.

Fleet

Jerry Parker continues to work with the officers and the garage to keep our fleet running as smoothly as possible. For 2015, the department was only able to add two vehicles to the fleet, both of which were Dodge Charger demo vehicles bought at auction.

For more details on the fleet, refer to the Vehicle Fleet Report later in this report.

Safetypup

Through the work of Diane Patrick, the Marion Police Department added K9 Safetypup to the department K9 Unit, courtesy of the National Child Safety Council.

Safetypup will help the department teach children about the importance of safety throughout the year. Wearing a helmet when riding a bike, saying NO to drugs, and being aware of strangers are just a few of the prevention topics that the department wants children and their parents to know about.

We hope Safetypup will help us get the kids' attention so they can learn more of these valuable lessons.



2016 Goals and Objectives

- Continue to increase training for officers
- Deploy electronic ticket systems in cruisers
- Deploy Freedom app for mobile phones and tablets for use by Command Staff and Detectives that allows for instant access to important CAD information from anywhere with an Internet connection

With the assistance of many good people at the police department, 2015 in the Administrative Division was a good year! I'm looking forward to the exciting changes that 2016 will bring.

Respectfully,

Major Jon Shaffer



Operations Division 2015 Annual Report

2015 was another rebuilding year for the Operations Division of the Marion Police Department. Officer Norm Ratterman and JT McCullough retired during 2015. We started the year off with 23 Officers and 9 Lieutenants. We hired the following: Off. Coburn, Off. Reese, Off. Walter, and Off. Pitzer (4). We ended the year with 27 Officers and 9 Lieutenants. Lt. Elliott and K-9 Six were promoted during the year.

The Operations Division handled over two thousand more calls for service in 2015 compared to 2014. They also arrested over 40 percent more OVIs in 2015 compared to 2014. Officers began wearing body cameras during the spring. During the summer they were using their new MARCS radios. In the fall they began hearing different dispatcher voices as the county-wide dispatch center began their integration.

Officer Richard Wheeler was selected by his peers as the Officer of the Year for 2015. Officer Wheeler was also awarded the MADD award for the second year in a row for having the most Operating a Vehicle while Intoxicated arrests (18).

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 2016.

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



2015 Operation Division Highlights

On 1-28-15, Officers were dispatched to the Dew Drop Thru, 575 North Main Street, for a 911 that was upgraded to a panic alarm and finally a phone call revealed that they had just been robbed at knife point. Officers quickly arrived in the area and we began receiving calls of the suspect running west. OSP and MCSO responded to assist. OSP saw the subject running west in the area of Bartram Avenue and started to give chase, however lost the suspect. Officers began to flood this area and tracked the suspect in the snow, flushing him from his hiding place and getting into a foot chase with him. He was eventually taken to the ground by Officer Creps & Officer Musser. The victim/witness identified the suspect as the person who committed the robbery during the drive by along with Lt. Ralston who had watched the video. It appears that all the money stolen was recovered. The suspect confessed to officers stating that he has a bad drug problem and needed money as he was going through withdrawals. Great teamwork by all three agencies along with dispatch to apprehend a robbery suspect.

On 1-25-15 At 03:59hrs, Officer Wheeler was dispatched to Wallace Street in reference to a runaway 12-year-old. In attempting to locate the juvenile, they went to Gay Street as the father said the juvenile's girlfriend lived there. The girlfriend's mother went to wake her up and found that she and her cousin, age 12, were also missing. Officer Elliott was called to the scene to attempt a track from the residence. Dispatch began to ping the boy's phone and it showed 3 miles from St Rt 98 and St Rt 529. Officer Luoma and the boy's father were able to make contact with him by phone. The boy was not sure where he was, but said he was in a barn near a school. The boy was told to walk until he saw a road sign and he came across the St Rt 529 and Marion Edison Rd. sign. The boy was located alongside the road and he showed us the barn where the two girls were hiding south on 529. In talking with the three, they had decided that they were all leaving Marion and were going to walk to Kentucky.

On 2-19-15, Officers responded to a robbery that had just happened at Walgreens on Delaware Ave. The suspect description was given out and Det. Troutman was right in the immediate area and saw a subject acting suspicious at Speedway. A traffic stop was made on Barks Rd West. The suspect was identified by a witness and evidence recovered and confession was obtained at the stop. It was found that he had attempted the same thing just before this at El Campesino.

On 3-28-15, first shift continued to investigate a series of tire slashing incidents that happened early this morning. Officer Gabriel and Thomas handled more incident reports involving even more vehicles being damaged. Over the next few days, several officers assisted in this investigation developing suspects and collecting evidence for prosecution.

On 3-15-15 Lt. Ralston was north on Main Street and saw a male chasing another male in the parking lot next to Whitey's Bar. Lt. Ralston believed that the subject giving chase had a weapon in his hand, so he turned around with his arrest in the car as he radioed for more units. The male giving chase was later identified as a member of the Avengers Motorcycle Club. The suspect was placed on the ground at gun point and the threat of Officer Elliott sending his K-9 as he was non-compliant. He ended up being arrested for obstructing and CCW for the 2 knives and brass knuckles that he had on his person. He is a full patch member of the Avengers. Two of the witnesses were also full patch members and were from West Virginia.



On 3-16-15, Officer Diem handled a burglary on E. Church Street where some jewelry, money and Rx drugs were taken. The victim gave us a possible suspect. In conducting his investigation, Officer Diem located the suspect's wallet lying on the ground at the window (point of entry). Officer Redrick located the suspect and brought him in on an unrelated warrant and Officer Diem obtained a confession.

On 3-27-15, Officer Woods and Officer Harris responded to the area of 138 E. Farming St. for a 9-1-1 hang-up which was upgraded to an Attempted Suicide. Unfortunately, 138 E. Farming St. is not a valid address. Woods and Harris were able to determine that the call actually came from another address on E. Farming St.; and, when they made contact, they spoke to a female. The female was less than cooperative, and she lied to the officers when they were questioning her. They placed her under arrest; and, when her boyfriend spoke to Officer Woods, he informed him that she was trying to sell him stolen guns. Upon inspection, these were some of the stolen guns from Officer Musser's Burglary on E. George St. (2015-01434) as this investigation continued, a search warrant was obtained for her address, but none of the other stolen guns were found. They were able to develop the original victim's girlfriend as a suspect in Musser's burglary. She confessed to the theft of the weapons and was arrested. At this time, there are no further leads to the other missing firearms.

On 4-01-15, Officer Ratterman worked nearly all day with CSB on sex case. Through the investigation, Officer Ratterman was able to obtain a confession. There were three 14 year old victims initially reported and the suspect was a 31 year old female.

On 4-16-15, Chief Collins assisted with an overdose in the business district along Mt. Vernon Ave. When he arrived, he found the male driver and the female passenger were not responsive. The female was in cardiac arrest from the heroin she had injected, and he immediately called for additional units. The two overdose subjects were stabilized at the scene by MFD and the male was charged with OVI and the female will be charged with Possession of Drugs and Drug Abuse Instruments.

On 5-08-15, Lt. Brown and Officer B. Thomas responded to 211 Jefferson St. on the report of another Burglary in Progress. Officer Thomas located the male suspect exiting the rear of the house. He had gone to the residence and forced his way in looking for his girlfriend whom he tried to drag outside. He was arrested for Agg. Burglary and then was found in possession of Suboxone at the jail. He was charged with Agg. Burglary, DV and Conveyance.

On 5-14-15, we got an alarm call to General Sales on Jefferson St. Upon arrival officers found a window broken out in the front. The owner of the business came and we saw on video that entry was made by two suspects into the business and the suspects broke the cash register looking for money and left. The owner decided to leave the window as/is when we left the business. About two hours later, we got a suspicious person call around the business and then an alarm came in again. The caller on the suspicious person call advised he saw subjects run from the building and toward Lincoln Ave. The door to the business was standing open upon officers' arrival and video showed that the suspects made entry again but ran when the alarm went off. Officers scoured the area for the suspects and Officer Creps located them around Chicago Ave. They ran, but Officer Creps caught one of them. Lt. Bayles spotted another suspect run across Seffner Ave; he was caught by Officer Kindell in front of 149 N. Grand. These two subjects then gave up a third suspect, who had gotten away, who lived on N. Grand Ave. We spoke with his mother at the house (all three were juveniles) and she said that she would call when he came home. We left and then about ten minutes later the mother



called and advised he came home and left, saying he was going to kill himself and he took a knife with him. He was located by Lt. Ralston and Officer Ice on Patten St, taken into custody, and then to MGH for a psych evaluation. They admitted to the General Sales B&E and the third also admitted that the three of them did TJ's Tobacco two nights ago as well.

On 6-16-15, Officer Diem was investigating a theft from a motor vehicle on Forest Lawn Drive. Through investigation, he developed two suspects. He was able to track down seven different locations where the subjects had used the stolen credit card and obtained video of these individuals using the card. He located the subjects and initiated a traffic stop on Mt. Vernon Avenue this afternoon and both were arrested. Though both denied stealing the card, but they did admit to using the card for around \$1,000 worth of loss. In spite of being very busy, Officer Diem stuck with the case and worked follow-up between calls and finished this one off with two felony arrests.

On 6-27-15, a large disturbance in A lot at bar closing time. A female pointed out a subject in the back of a car getting ready to leave. Off Luoma and Off Musser found the subject in a vehicle, and he was detained. Probation was called and placed a holder on him. Search incident to arrest revealed marijuana and ecstasy on the subject. He was read his Miranda Rights and stated that he had nothing else on his person. Heroin (packaged for sale) and crack were found on him at the jail. Subject booked on numerous charges.

On 7-24-15, a call came in as a vehicle/pedestrian accident at N. Main and Mark St. The victim was located on E. Mark St. between N. State St. and Park St. The victim was thrown out of the van and had head trauma and a finger cut off. Through the investigation a suspect was located and arrested. The finger was still in the van door and it was transported to MGH to go with victim and Med Flight.

On 8-16-15, Officers Gabriel and Esterline responded to Ollie's Bargain Outlet for a shoplifting that had just happened. The suspect ran out the back door with an A/C unit and fled the scene in a light blue sports car. This was apparently the second day in a row that this same person did this, even wearing the same clothes. Officer Esterline developed a suspect. Officer Gabriel had just sent up charges on this same person from a case where he stole his father's snow blower. He also had three active warrants. His girlfriend is the registered owner of a light blue Mitsubishi Eclipse and may live on Davids St. After surveilling a residence, Officer Esterline and Officer Shade made a traffic stop with the male subject inside the vehicle. Arrested on the warrants and served the theft complaint for the snow blower as well.

On 8-25-15, Lt. Beaschler followed up all day on information Officer B. Thomas developed from his burglary report he took at 603 Decatur St. As it turns out, after the subject was tased and arrested and taken to the hospital Sunday night to have a probe taken out, he made it clear (via Officer Robinson's body cam) how important it was for us to help him get his Iraqi currency (Dinar) out of his apartment as it was "an investment I'm doing." The Decatur St. burglary had a safe with Iraqi currency in it stolen. Parole took the subject into custody when he plead not guilty to Sunday night's charges, took him to his residence, and checked the residence as they had other information about him as well. When Parole found the Iraqi currency, Lt. Beaschler obtained a search warrant. He was able to charge him with felony receiving stolen property.

On 9-26-15, Officer Gabriel was assigned to follow up on the Rocky's Cyclery B&E which led him to 200 E. Farming St. where he made contact with the first suspect. He admitted to his part in the B&E and turned over one of the bikes and



some of the parts. This led to 290 S. High St. where the second and third suspects were located by Lt. Brown. The second suspect turned over another bike and admitted his part. The third suspect was taken home by Officer Gabriel where he, in turn, confessed and turned over a third bike. Serial numbers did not totally match what was given by Rocky's but an employee came to MPD and identified all the bikes and parts.

On 9-10-15, Officer Woods and Officer B. Thomas were working the Popcorn Festival and observed subjects climbing onto the roof of the First Presbyterian Church downtown. It was initially believed that this was a burglary in progress. Nearly every festival and street unit was tied up and we enlisted the assistance of MCFD due to the height of the building. In total, four subjects were brought down from the roof, two of whom went to jail.

On 9-11-15, Officer Wheeler attempted to stop a subject on N. Main Street in the area of Rally's. A foot chase ensued and Wheeler was able to catch the subject on Frederick Street off of State Street. The driver was arrested who happened to have 6.4 grams of powder cocaine that was packaged for sale on his person.

On 9-17-15 at 0109 hrs., Officers were dispatched to Grant Middle School for an alarm drop. Forced entry was found on the east side of the building and a perimeter was quickly set up. There was a broken window that led to the custodian area, which was not alarmed. The key holder who responded stated someone had to have gained entry to trip the alarm in the areas that it was going off. Officer Elliott was called and he, along with K-9 Six, responded for a building search as there were no dogs working for either MCSO nor OSP. The building was searched and no one was found, but this was a good B&E as there were items stolen. At 0246hrs., Officer Coburn and Officer Musser stopped a male on State St. at George St. for walking in the street. Their investigation led to the search of two trash bags that the male was carrying. They found tools that just happened to be the same type reported stolen from Grant Middle School. The tools also just happened to have "GMS" written on them. In speaking with the subject he eventually admitted to the B&E that the officers caught on their body cam.

On 9-18-15, Officer Kindell was directed to a suspicious vehicle at a downtown business. The subjects were parked behind the business and wearing dark clothing and it was believed that they were possibly intending to do a robbery. When Officer Kindell got out of his vehicle, the suspects fled in a vehicle, travelling through yards to get away. Though the subjects were not located, it is highly likely that a robbery was prevented.

On 10-1-15, Officer Robinson attempted to stop a vehicle on Merkle Avenue for a traffic violation. The vehicle fled and a short vehicle pursuit ensued until the driver fled on foot after almost striking a parked vehicle. Robinson gave chase and was able to catch the fleeing suspect. The vehicle that the subject was driving was found to be a valid entered stolen out of Chillicothe, Ohio.

On 10-5-15 at 18:54, we received a call from JDC notifying us of an escape of a 16 year old juvenile being held for Delaware County. MPD immediately assisted MCSO with the search. Officers were led on a K-9 search into the East side of the City before the juvenile was spotted along various sections of U.S. 23. Many officer called in or held over to assist in the search. This search continued well into the following day and resulted in the subject being located in the Delaware County Fairgrounds. Several officers worked a very long night/day in order to see this through.



On 10-8-15, Officer Harris and Officer Monnette were sent to a fraternal lodge on the West side of town for a subject that had just broken into a vehicle and was allegedly in possession of a handgun. The subject reportedly had a bucket and bag full of property. Officer Harris located the subject riding a bike on Bellefontaine Ave. The subject tried to hide but then took off running when Officer Harris located him. A short foot pursuit ensued and the subject was taken into custody after briefly resisting. While resisting, a toy gun flew from the subject's waistband. It was later found that the subject had broken into a house on Daffodil Dr., he also stole a bike on Miami St. The subject later confessed to Officer Harris at the jail. The suspect was charged with several other burglaries after his DNA had been collected from other burglaries.

On 10-17-15, Lt. Bayles and Officer Shade responded to MGH for a reported stabbing victim. A female was there with a stab wound to the left side of her neck. She apparently came home and found her boyfriend with another female in the house and a fight ensued. After being stabbed, the female hit the suspect in the head with a frying pan hard enough to significantly bend the pan. The female hit with the pan left out the back. Officer Elliott was called in to do a track and an adjacent county teletype was sent out for the suspect in the stabbing, but she was not located that night. She was located in Marion on 10-21-15. The victim was transported to Riverside for treatment. It did not appear to be life threatening.

On 10-23-15, Officer Robinson found a subject pushing a shopping cart down the sidewalk on Oak St. near Owens St. with a flat screen television in it. The subject claimed the television was his from his parents' house, although he was not coming from the area of his parents' house. The television serial number and description was collected and it was found the following morning that a church in the downtown area had been the victim of a Breaking and Entering with a TV reported as stolen. Based on Ofc. Robinson's astute observations, we were able to easily connect the B&E back to the subject that he stopped the night before.

On 10-24-15, Lt. Bayles and Officer Shade responded to Emanuel Lutheran Church, 241 S. Prospect St. for a breaking and entering in which electronics were stolen. Officer Shade was observing the surveillance video and saw a single white male with an upside-down cross tattoo on his forehead. Officer Shade recognized the suspect who he had just dealt with 2 days prior. Lt. Bayles and Officer Esterline later located the suspect at his home and arrested him for the B&E.

On 11-2-15, Lt. Bayles and Lt. Beachler responded to 1299 Crescent Hts., Apt. A, for a reported stabbing. Lt. Adkins and Det. Troutman were in the right place at the right time on Delaware Ave. and observed the suspect vehicle leaving. Major Clewell and Officer Pahl joined them while Major Shaffer, Det. Sterling, Det. Graff and Baldrige assisted at the scene. As a result of the corroborative efforts, a 24-year-old was arrested for felonious assault and CCW and her 29-year-old sister was arrested for felonious assault. The 24 year old female victim suffered non-life threatening injuries.

On 11-5-15, all working officers responded to the 270 blk. of Glad St. for a man with a gun call and then a shot fired. A family had rocks thrown at their house and they decided to handle it themselves. A gun was retrieved and a shot was fired at a subject. A male was arrested for felonious assault and another was arrested for aggravated menacing.



On 11-8-15, Officer Gabriel handled a rape case involving an 8 year old female victim. The suspect was found to have an active warrant from our department and was arrested at his workplace on the warrant by Lt. Bayles and brought to station for an interview. Based on victim statements and the results of the SANE exam, he was charged with rape.

On 11-9-15 at 09:22 hrs., a person from Michigan reported he was robbed in the 800 block of N. Main. Officer Gatton responded to the victim initially while Officer B. Thomas began checking the area. He located the suspect vehicle behind 476 Oak St. and saw a suspect run inside that apartment (and then found out, out the front). Officer Gatton had left the victim and found suspect over on Mary St. He was arrested for robbery, drug abuse and paraphernalia. Lt. Beaschler joined Officer Thomas on Oak St. Suspect vehicle was impounded for MCSO. The suspect was brought to MPD and when interviewing him, it was found the robbery actually occurred on 4 North, north of Nextel. MCSO was contacted and responded to MPD. MCSO and Officer Gatton got information from B. Thomas that another male was at Whitey's and he was arrested there for robbery.

On 11-15-15, while Officer Pahl was on a call at 494 St. Gallen, a woman approached him there and advised that her apartment above the old Jack's Pawn Shop, 393 W. Center St., was being broken into. She had a security camera app on her phone that showed a male entering her apartment and knocking down the security cameras. Officer Pahl radioed this information to dispatch and responded as well. Officer Gabriel and Lt. Beaschler arrived and caught a 45 year old male opening the upstairs apartment door to leave. Property from the burglary was located in the hall.

On 11-23-15 at 13:20, a female accidentally shot her 13 year old nephew in the penis. She gave a fake name when she called and told her nephew and his best friend to make up a story so she would not get in trouble. Investigations responded with first shift and were able to find out the truth. The suspect gave a fake name as she had a PV warrant out of Georgia. She was arrested for negligent assault, tampering with evidence, falsification, weapons under disability and fugitive from justice. The 13 year old victim nephew will be charged with falsification as well.

On 11-5-15, 3rd shift responded to the 200 blk of Forest Lawn Blvd for an in-progress call to a detached garage. While Officers arrived, they started setting up a perimeter and a subject was located walking away from the scene. The garage door had been forced open, and wet shoe prints were found in the garage. The prints matched that of our suspect's boot prints. The owner did not see anything missing at first glance, but it was thought that the suspect would be coming back for the numerous tools. The subject was arrested for B&E and Possession of Criminal Tools.

On 11-15-15, every Patrol Officer available responded to an initial shooting call at Dino's Bar on Davids St. When they arrived, they discovered that the victim had been shot twice in the chest. They immediately took control of the scene and ensured MFD Medics were safe while they attempted to provide treatment. The victim would later die at MGH. Patrol Officers secured the scene and witnesses at the scene until Investigations could respond. Officers went to MGH with the victim. Several friends and numerous family would arrive at MGH at times causing disturbances. Detectives processed the scene while detectives quickly followed leads on the suspect. Due to the great team work of everyone involved, the murder suspect was arrested in Detroit less than 10 hours after the murder.

On 12-8-15 at 1140 this morning, another suspicious person call came in on Marion Ave. One female and two males walked through the yard of 313 Marion St. Lt. Beaschler and Officer Burdick respond and Det. Lowe and Baldrige responded as well. Officer Burdick got out with a female in the back alley at the back of 313 Marion Ave. It was a 24 year



old female, who had a Union County warrant on her and who has been pawning property for her 25 year old boyfriend. She was acting as a lookout for him. Det. Lowe and Baldrige saw a guy carrying a TV coming from Marion Ave. into the back alley. They drove up on him, he dropped the TV and bag of stolen goods, and tried to run. They chased and caught the male suspect at the northwest corner of Girard Ave. and Marion Ave. A burglary was discovered at 285 Marion Ave. and the property belonged there. Both the male and female were brought to MPD, interviewed, and charged with burglary.

On 12-13-15, Lt. Bayles spotted a 4 wheeler on Park Blvd driving on the street. The driver of it saw him and went up Church St. to Windsor St. to Columbia St. before he caught up with him. He then went through yards and over to Blaine Ave. to Church St. where Lt. Bayles tried to get him pulled over. He went up on the sidewalk and sped east as Lt. Bayles activated his siren. The driver then struck the hill and railing on the steps in front of the Rec Center and was thrown from the 4 wheeler. He then took off on foot and a foot chase happened until Officer Redrick pulled up on him at Center St. and Orchard St., where he gave up. Luckily he was not injured. The owners of the 4 wheeler claimed that the driver, a 16-year-old from Bucyrus with family here in Marion, stole the 4 wheeler during a test drive. The 16 year old male suspect was charged with fleeing, no OL, vehicle theft, criminal damaging and reckless operation and taken to JDC.

On 12-17-15 at 07:45, a breaking and entering in-progress call to 630 Mary St. was reported. A 22 year old male and an 18 year old male were caught inside cutting pipe. Officers Shade, Gatton, Detectives Graff, Sterling, Troutman and Major Shaffer assisted Officers Burdick and C. Thomas. Both suspects charged with breaking and entering and possessing criminal tools.

On 12-17-15, several reports of tire slashing and cutting of Christmas inflatables forwarded to JV prosecutor for charges on 14 and 13 year old males after Officer Dunaway spoke to them and got confessions. They were bored so they went for a walk, and that's what they found to do.

On 12-24-15, Officer C. Thomas, with assistance from Lt. Adkins, Det. Troutman, and Lt. Radcliff, were investigating an overdose death of a 33 year old female on Council St. This investigation led them to an address on N. State St. where they believed some of the drugs came from. They pick up a 48 year old female from this address and brought her to MPD to interview. During the interview, the female stood up and began to cry. She stated that her husband was dead at her house right now. Officers respond to N. State St. and unfortunately confirm this. The husband had passed probably due to an overdose as well. The female was arrested for trafficking in drugs. She stated her husband had been dead for about 4 hours but evidence indicated about 14 hours. Major McDonald, Officers Gatton and Reese also assisted on this bizarre case.

On 12-07-15 at 02:42 hours, Officers were dispatched to the 500 block of Olney Avenue on a B&E to a garage. The homeowner could see subjects in the garage with flashlights. Ofc. Luoma located a 15-year-old walking away from the area with two Bicycles. Ofc. Elliott stopped at the incident location and found that the two bicycles had been stolen from this location. The juvenile admitted to entering the garage and stealing the bicycles. The subject was taken to JDC for B&E.



On 12-10-15, Officer Jagger was dispatched to an address on Richmond Avenue for a sex offense. The investigation revealed that a fourteen year old male had been sexually assaulting his 8 year old brother and 7 year old sister. This occurred multiple times over the past year on Richmond Avenue and at their Grandmother's house in Bucyrus. The 14-year-old was arrested on the rape and his siblings were sent with their mother.

On 12-18-15, Officers responded to an apartment complex on a disturbance call. Upon investigation, officers smelled the odor of marijuana and obtained a consent to search. Officers then seized 4 to 5 pounds high quality marijuana and over \$19,000 in the cash. Lt. Ralston & Officer Wheeler are primary.

On 12-28-15, Lt. Fitsko responded to an alarm call in the 200 block of Silver Street. Upon walking to the rear of the residence, he found a subject actively attempting to pry the back door open with a long tool. The subject was arrested for Attempted Burglary.

On 12-31-15, Officers were dispatched to a business near Jefferson St. and Center St. on an alarm. Upon Officer Musser's arrival, two males were leaving the business and one took off running. Officer Musser caught one leaving the parking lot. Entry was gained through the door on the north side of the business and video evidence confirmed this guy as our suspect.



Investigations Bureau 2015 Annual Report

The Criminal Investigations Bureau of the Marion Police Department saw some changes in 2015 and it saw some things remain the same.

In 2015, we had some change in personnel in the Investigations Bureau. Det. Dan Ice took his years of experience as a MARMET Detective back to Operations and we were fortunate to have Dan replaced by Det. Matt Baldrige. Also, at the end of 2015, Det. Ben Graff took his expertise back to a position in Operations and he was replaced by Det. Nick Esterline at the beginning of 2016. Det. Mike Wheeler from the Marion County Sheriff's Office was assigned to MARMET but he was promoted to Lieutenant and was replaced by Det. Darrin Tolle in the Drug Task Force. Our final addition to the Investigations Bureau was STASH, a narcotic detection canine who is assigned to Det. Andy Isom. Stash is a Springer Spaniel and a great worker, but he is also a lot of fun to have in the office.

I am very grateful for the hard work performed by Lt. Chris Adkins and Detectives Ben Graff, Scott Sterling, Dave Troutman, Andy Isom, Dan Ice, Matt Baldrige, Mike Wheeler, Colin Lowe and Darrin Tolle. MARMET Analyst Amanda Wheeler has also provided excellent service in her role as well. They have worked tirelessly to serve the citizens of our community and they have done it well. I am extremely proud of all of them.

In 2015, the Marion Police Department began to investigate overdose deaths as potential involuntary manslaughter cases. Detectives have investigated at least four of these cases and are expected to present them to the Marion County Prosecutor for review/prosecution early in 2016.

MARMET and Investigations had large increases in the number of cases investigated and presented to the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. I will outline a couple of the cases that we find noteworthy, but it is by no means a complete list. The officers and detectives of the Marion Police Department are as good as there is in the state of Ohio and their work product proves it.





2015 Cases of Note:

Det. Sterling worked to close out a runaway case of a 16 year old female who had fled to Nevada and was working in the sex industry. This child had been missing since August of 2014 before being found in January of 2015. Det. Sterling's diligence on this case was commendable. Proud of the work on the case by Det. Sterling!

02-19-15 Officers responded to a robbery that had just happened at the Walgreens on Delaware Ave. Suspect description was given out and Det. Troutman was right in the immediate area and saw a subject acting suspicious at Speedway. A traffic stop was made on W. Barks rd. The suspect was identified by a witness and evidence recovered and confession was obtained at the stop. It was found that he had attempted the same thing just before this at El Campesino. Great Job by everyone involved. Way to be in the right place at the right time Det. Troutman!

03-16-15 Lt. Beaschler, Lt. Brown, Maj. McDonald, Lt. Adkins and Officer Gabriel followed-up on the burglary from 363 Milburn Ave this morning in which a suspect was developed. The suspect's grandmother let us look inside their residence at 401 Milburn Ave and a PS3, a Nintendo DS and the four older style revolvers were recovered from the Burglary. Good cooperation between Operations and Investigations!

03-16-15 At 1414 hours, MARMET initiated a traffic stop on a car in the 740 block of N. State St. A suspect fled from the vehicle and had at least one firearm on his person. Det. Isom gave chase and fired one shot at the suspect as he got a gun out and pointed it at Isom. One gun was recovered. A perimeter was set up and SRT arrived to assist as they were training. At 1617, the suspect was re-located and arrested. This suspect later pled guilty in Federal Court on drugs and weapons charges. So grateful that this violent suspect was apprehended without any injury to any officers!

3-25-15 MARMET executed a search warrant at 262 ½ N. State Street with the assistance of SRT (most were already on shift). This resulted in five arrests and seizure of 149.9 grams of heroin, 46.8 grams of cocaine, other narcotics, cash and the recovery of a stolen handgun. Approximate street value of the drugs was \$40,000. Good job by all involved including patrol who dealt with the call load while SRT Members were tied up. Excellent work getting this much drugs off of the street!

4-8-15 Two females were stopped at the corner of N. Greenwood and Wilson due to an occupant of each car having a warrant out of Illinois. Upon stopping the vehicles, the following stolen firearms were located in one of the vehicles: Colt .223 AR15 rifle, Colt. 22 M4 rifle, Ruger .357 caliber Revolver Ruger .44 caliber Super Blackhawk Revolver and \$5,470 in cash was also seized. Each are facing federal charges in Illinois. Outstanding work here by Det. Utley and Det. Isom for leading this case!

DNA evidence as well as fingerprint evidence was sent to BCI for comparison on at least eight B&E cases.



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These businesses include: Radebaugh's Auto Shop, Brad's Lock and Key, Stag Bar, Victim Assistance (twice), Central Ohio Farmers Co-Op, and a RV at Wilson Bohannon. Matches began coming in, leading to a common suspect: a 46 year old male. In May, he was indicted on several of the crimes. These cases were able to be linked due to good crime scene processing and collection of evidence. Great work by Operations and Investigations in these cases!

5-31-15 Detectives responded to two separate scenes where houses had shots fired into them and also fire-bombs thrown at them. They were able to identify two suspects, find video of them buying the gasoline, locate the suspect vehicle and make two arrests in this case. Each were convicted and sentenced to lengthy prison terms. Great work closing this violent case!

Between April 15, 2015 and June 10, 2015, Marion County had experienced a total of 56 heroin related overdoses resulting in 5 deaths. Along with the unprecedented number of overdoses came an unprecedented investigation that was completed in less than 14 days. The speed of the investigation was necessary due to the dangerousness of the bad heroin. On June 10, 2015, law enforcement officer's from local, state and federal agencies converged on three locations within the City of Marion. Search warrants were executed at 546 Toledo Avenue, 296 Waterloo Avenue and 258 ½ Leader Street. As a result of these raids, nearly 1 kilo of "Blue Drop" Heroin, colored dye, drug press and over 50,000 dollars in US currency was seized as well as a loaded firearm. Two males are facing federal Involuntary Manslaughter charges for supplying fatal doses of fentanyl-laced heroin out of this investigation. Awesome work stopping deadly overdoses through this investigation!

6-30-15 A report of a burglary where a large amount of gold and silver coins were stolen led to a lot of work for Det. Sterling, assisted by Det. Graff. Follow-up on this case led to several people being charged in the theft and sales of these coins. Nice work by Sterling and Graff!

7-11-15 A 16 year old female was reported as a runaway. She was located in Summit County, Ohio more than a month later. This female was being trafficked for sex by an adult male in that location. Det. Sterling worked on this case for weeks and partnered with the Barberton Police Department and BCI to bring closure to this case. Great work here by Det. Sterling!

7-29-15 MARMET came in this night in reference to the recent rash of B&E's. They ended up following some people in a blue Ford Escape for some time around the area of Delaware Avenue. MCSO ended up getting an alarm drop at House of Hunan as the Ford Escape had just left the trailer park just south of Fahey Bank on Delaware Avenue. Units began to follow the Escape as other units responded to House of Hunan. MCSO attempted to stop the vehicle and a vehicle pursuit ensued. As the vehicle was fleeing MCSO, the occupants were throwing items out of the vehicle. The vehicle ended up pulling over on Somerlot Hoffman Road and a male along with two adult females were taken into custody. There were also two juvenile females in the vehicle age 16 and age 8. It was found that rolls of change were being thrown from the vehicle that was taken



from House of Hunan. Lt. Adkins interviewed the male and he confessed to several of our recent B&E's. Nice job by all involved!!!

10-5-15 We received a call from JDC notifying us of an escape of a 16 year old juvenile being held for Delaware County. MPD immediately assisted MCSO with the search. Officers were led on a K-9 search into the East side of the City before the juvenile was spotted along various sections of U.S. 23. Many officer called in or held over to assist in the search. This search continued well into the following day and resulted in the subject being located in the Delaware County Fairgrounds. Several officers worked a very long night/day in order to see this through. Great job by all involved.

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10-29-15 MARMET and Investigations Units from the Marion County Sheriff's Office and MPD executed a drug buy and search resulting in the seizure of over 400 grams of crack cocaine and two firearms. Excellent teamwork in this complicated case by all involved!

*11-15-15 Officers responded to Dino's for a shooting inside the bar that claimed the life of James Burton. The shooting happened after a fight between the suspect and the victim in the bar. As the suspect was fleeing, friends of the victim shot at him as well. Officers and detectives were able to identify the suspect and track him to a location in Detroit, where he was arrested with the assistance of US Marshals. **Great job by all detectives in this case!***

11-23-15 A female accidentally shot her 13 year old nephew in the penis. She gave a fake name when she called and told her nephew and his best friend to make up a story so she would not get in trouble. Investigations responded with first shift and were able to find out the truth. The suspect gave a fake name as she had a PV warrant out of Georgia. She was arrested for negligent assault, tampering with evidence, falsification, weapons under disability and fugitive from justice. The 13 year old victim nephew will be charged with falsification as well. Great closure to a weird call here!

12-8-15 Another suspicious person call came in on Marion Ave. One female and two males walked through the yard of 313 Marion St. Lt. Beaschler and Officer Burdick respond and Det. Lowe and Baldrige responded as well. Officer Burdick got out with a female in the back alley at the back of 313 Marion Ave. It was a 24



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On 12-24-15, Detective Troutman and Officer Casey Thomas were investigating an overdose when the suspect (in providing the fatal dose) advised her husband was also dead and he was inside her home. Detectives and officers rushed to the house on N. State St and found the husband deceased. The female was arrested and we are awaiting autopsies on each of the deceased. Excellent work by Troutman in this case, assisted by Thomas, Adkins and McDonald.

The preceding list is a snapshot of the quality work done by the members of this Unit and I am proud of them and the work that they do every day in service to this community.

Detective Scott Sterling was selected as the nominee for Officer of the Year to represent the Investigations Bureau and he was certainly deserving. Any of the detectives would be worthy as well because they all did outstanding jobs in 2015, but Det. Sterling was the unquestionable choice by Lt. Adkins and myself for the sum total of his great work throughout the year!

The Marion Police Department Investigations Bureau is excited about two new initiatives for 2016. Chief Collins has provided a third detective to focus on property crimes and the Marion County Prosecutor Brent Yager has provided an Assistant County Prosecutor to the MARMET Drug Task Force to work directly with the unit.

The goals of the Investigations Bureau for 2016 are as follows:

- Increase the closure of burglaries and thefts with the addition of a detective to focus on those crimes. Increase the amount of recovered stolen property as well through the same program.
- Increase community education programs about theft prevention and drug awareness.
- Increase the efficiency of monetary seizures in drug cases.
- Increase the number of drug traffickers charged in connection to fatal overdoses.



Investigative Division Report

I am grateful for the opportunity from Chief Collins to lead the Investigations Bureau and I look forward to another year of good police work from the Bureau in 2016.

Major Jay McDonald
Investigations Bureau Commander

Felony Cases Presented to the Marion County Prosecutor's Office			
Month	2013	2014	2015
January	49	35	52
February	37	53	45
March	53	63	51
April	53	29	60
May	42	38	53
June	40	46	46
July	68	47	65
August	36	43	48
September	50	42	88
October	34	44	53
November	51	35	40
December	52	44	86
Total:	565	519	687



MARMET 2015 Annual Report



The MARMET Drug Task Force is charged with investigating drugs and vice crimes within Marion County. Comprised of members from the Marion Police Department, Marion County Sheriff's Office and Marion County Prosecutor's Office, the local task force is part of a greater regional unit known as METRICH based out of Mansfield, Ohio.

MARMET is a self-sufficient operation, with tax dollars being spent only towards the salaries of the persons assigned to the unit. All other operating costs are met through monies seized from offenders of drug investigations.

Marion's heroin addiction is the most prominent problem facing our community. Heroin has taken a strong hold on many of our citizens, and there is no shortage of the drug being imported to our town. The "Marion Star" featured many articles in 2015 about the struggles heroin users face and treatment options available to them.

Drugs are the main problem in Marion, which leads to the thefts, burglaries, robberies and assault calls. MARMET will continue to work aggressively with probation and the court system to send offenders to prison.

MARMET saw a great deal of personnel changes in 2015, but the transitions were smooth and flawless. Det. Utley and Det. Wheeler from the MCSO were promoted to Lieutenant within their department, and they were placed back in uniform patrol. Their replacements are Det. Lowe and Det. Tolle. Det. Dan Ice from Marion City Police ended a long and successful career in the MARMET unit. In May, Det. Ice returned to uniform patrol and MARMET gained Det. Baldrige. Even with all the changes, MARMET seized record amounts of drugs and money.

The War on Drugs is ever-changing and MARMET is working to adapt its practices. Less money is being given to law enforcement for enforcement of drugs laws. More money is being given to the courts for treatment of those who are dependent on drugs. MARMET works closely with Marion County Probation Officers in drug enforcement and to identify probationers who continue to sell while on probation. MARMET attends many meetings with agencies and attendees involved in the treatment process.



MARMET continues to provide drug awareness education to business, school and faith groups in the community with 16 presentations made in 2015. The goal of these presentations is to teach community members signs to look for in their surroundings that drugs are being used and to enlist the support of these groups in helping to reduce demand for drugs in our county.

Detectives are monitoring closely the methamphetamine manufacturing in our community. This drug is very dangerous to produce and hazardous to citizens and to officers. MARMET has seen a large rise in Meth investigations. In 2015, MARMET was able to obtain a Federal Grant from Franklin County Homeland Security to obtain four new Self-Contained Breathing Apparatuses (SCBA's) at a cost of \$20,000. The SCBA's will aid detectives in processing and dismantling Meth labs in and around Marion County. In May 2015, four MARMET Detectives were trained to dismantle Meth labs. In addition to the four new SCBA, Franklin County Homeland Security helped MARMET obtain 4 used SCBA's from the Upper Arlington Fire Department to assist detectives in their investigations. This amounted to an additional \$20,000 donation.

Heroin is still the most prominent drug abused in Marion County. Heroin has taken a strong hold in this community, and it continues to affect countless lives. While several results are not back at this time, Marion County will end the year with at least 20-plus lives lost due to drug overdose. Marion has seen heroin laced with the powerful prescription drug, Fentanyl, as well as other powerful sleeping aids. MARMET seized 2098 grams of heroin in 2015, with a street value of about \$500,000. This is a large increase from the 711 grams seized in 2014. In 2014, MARMET saw a lower than average amount of cocaine and crack cocaine seizures. 2015 was much different. MARMET noticed late in 2015 that cocaine was making a strong comeback in the community. MARMET seized 729 grams of cocaine/crack cocaine in 2015. MARMET attributes this increase to the opiate blocking shot Vivitrol. This once-a-month injection is used to treat opiate addiction, which can lead addicts to switch to a different drug of choice. Heroin users are also using cocaine in tandem with heroin to intensify its effect.

In 2015, MARMET worked very hard at going after the larger drug supplies in Marion County. MARMET officers seized \$183,085 in cash from suspected drug dealers. While the money has been seized, a large amount of the money is still tied up in various court proceedings, and it has not been forfeited to the task force.

MARMET had many great seizures and cases in 2015, and I have highlighted a few. While many are still pending, you will read several large drug suppliers were removed from the streets of Marion and given long prison sentences.

In January, MARMET detectives, along with Marion City SRT, executed a search warrant on Mary Street. This was a several month investigation, which lead to the discovery of 50 grams of heroin, pills, \$11,500 in cash, and a stolen gun.

In March, MARMET detectives, along with Marion City SRT, executed a search warrant on Mary Street. This is the same address from January. MARMET detectives located 50 grams of heroin and \$12,500 in cash. Two occupants were ar-



rested and convicted of trafficking in heroin. Both received prison terms.

An April investigation lead to a search warrant being executed in the Libby Lane Apartments. Information obtained while in the Libby Lane address led to the search of a home on North Prospect Street where a safe, 61 grams of heroin, and \$12,700 in cash were seized.

In May, MARMET along with Marion County law enforcement agencies responded to over 50 drug overdoses and 5 suspected drug-related deaths. Many of the overdoses and deaths had one drug in common, blue heroin or "Blue Drop Heroin". A large-scale investigation involving federal and state agencies was launched and within 2 weeks, MARMET arrested Eric Creagh as being the main supplier. Over 1000 grams of Blue Drop Heroin and \$50,000 in cash were located in two homes owned by Creagh. Creagh faces a long federal prison term. MARMET has also filed for seizure of both his homes. This case was an enormous undertaking and was fully supported by Chief Collins, Sheriff Bailey, and Prosecutor Yager.

Operation "Summer Clearance" kicked off in September. This operation was made possible by the hard work of the MARMET detectives. MARMET requested the assistance of Marion County Probation, Marion City Probation, Marion City Police, Marion County Sheriff's Office, Multi-County Jail, Marion County Prosecutor's Office, and Agents from BCI & I worked together in a large-scale, drug-trafficker round-up. Over 20 people were arrested on various charges; 4 search warrants were executed. During this one-day operation, 100 grams of heroin, money, guns, and a large amount of marijuana food were seized.

A two-month investigation came to a close in October during a saturation night with Marion County Probation. MARMET detectives conducted a search warrant in the 200 block of North State Street where they arrested Tywhon Butler. During the search, detectives located 2 firearms and over 400 grams of crack cocaine. Butler was later indicted by a federal Grand Jury. October 2015 also saw the conviction of two firebombing and shooting defendants from a summer case. The weeklong trial convicted Robert Gervin and Cordarius Jones, both from Detroit, MI, for their involvement in the crimes. Both men received lengthy prison sentences.

November turned out to be a very busy month for MARMET and Investigations. We assisted in a murder investigation, which occurred at Dino's Bar in Marion. MARMET detectives traveled to Detroit, MI and arrested the suspect, Ronnie Farley, within about 6 hours of the homicide. MARMET was assisted by the Detroit U.S. Marshall's Office. Most of the month was spent following up on leads in the homicide case. November also brought MARMET another long jury trial with a know drug dealer from Marion. Jose Valdez was convicted on trafficking in Heroin and Cocaine after a month-long investigation. Valdez was sent to prison for 8 years.

December closed out the year with several overdose deaths in Marion County. MARMET detectives spent a large amount of time working these cases as criminal cases and worked to track down the dealer, which sold the deceased the drugs. Many cases are still pending and MARMET is hopeful many of these cases will result in criminal charges.

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



A few years back, MARMET helped start a TIPS line for the public to call in tips. This year the TIPS line received 812 calls. We were also able to establish an email address for someone to email their tip and it is slowly catching on. MARMET hopes in the future for tipsters to be able to text their tips into the task force.

2015 proved to be a very successful year for the unit. Topping the 2015 numbers will be a great challenge for 2016. 2016 brings new challenges for MARMET and many of the goals for 2016 are already underway.

In 2016, MARMET would like to become a High Intensity Drug Traffic Area (HIDTA). This will offer additional funding to the unit as well as contacts. Becoming a HIDTA unit is a great undertaking and requires an Act of Congress. This task is already underway and we hope we are granted such a designation.

MARMET has also requested funding from the FBI to be a part of the Heroin Initiative Task Force in Marion. This will allow MARMET to receive funding for detectives to investigate suspected drug overdose deaths as homicide cases. MARMET has been doing this since 2014 and will continue to do so without the funding. There are two counties in Ohio which have such a designation. At this time, we have the support of the FBI to obtain this funding.

One request MARMET has been making to the Marion County Prosecutor's Office is to have a Marion County Assistance Prosecutor assigned to MARMET and work out of the MARMET office. The plan is to have this prosecutor to handle the process of seizing money from drug traffickers and to work closely with MARMET detectives in prosecuting drug cases. Marion County Assistant Prosecutor Denise Martin has accepted this challenge.

As always, MARMET's main goal is to meet and exceed 2015 seizures. With the support of the MARMET Board Members, MARMET detectives will do their best to serve the citizens of Marion County in the large endeavor.

Lt. Chris Adkins

MARMET Drug Task Force



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

Major Drug Statistics for Marion County

	2014	2015
New Drug Cases	750	990
Indictments	404	488
Search Warrants	126	183
Drug Education Programs	15	16
Money Seized	\$26,969.85	\$183,085
Vehicle Seized	11 for \$27,000	5 for \$10,000
Heroin	711.51 Grams	2,098 grams
Cocaine	65.3 Grams	114 grams
Crack Cocaine	163.50 Grams	615 grams
Prescription Drugs	6887 pills	2277 pills
Guns	62	86



Internal Affairs 2015 Annual Report

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:

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 either a citizen’s complaint or by a departmental complaint (internal). During 2015, a total of 26 complaints were handled. Twenty-two of the complaints were made internally and citizens made four complaints. Some complaints involved more than one employee.

The following outlines the results of the Internal Affairs Investigations for 2015:

	CITIZEN COMPLAINT	DEPARTMENTAL
IMPROPER CONDUCT	0	21
INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE	1	0
POLICY FAILURE	0	0
PROPER CONDUCT	2	0
UNFOUNDED COMPLAINT	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
TOTAL:	4	22



Internal Affairs Report

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

	CITIZEN COMPLAINT	DEPARTMENTAL
COUNSELING	0	14
WRITTEN REPRIMANDS	0	4
SUSPENSIONS	1 (40 hours)	1 (80 hours)
DEMOTIONS	0	0
TERMINATION	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
TOTAL:	1	19

Respectfully submitted,

Major Jeff Clewell
Internal Affairs Commander



Grievances 2015 Annual Report

During 2015, three (3) grievances were filed. There were five (5) grievances filed in 2014. A brief description and disposition of each grievance are as follows:

GR 15.01 - Filed by FOP-OLC Blue Unit 01-15-15. Health Insurance members incurring additional cost leveled by federal government.

Disposition- Pending

GR 15.02 – Filed by CoCo-OLC 11-16-15. Employer failed to provide minimum staffing on 11-7-16.

Disposition- Resolved at Step II no further action required.

GR 15.03 - Filed by FOP-OLC Gold Unit 12-16-16. Inappropriate discipline.

Disposition- Pending

Major Clewell
Grievance Coordinator



Use of Force 2015 Annual Report

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. In 2015, there were 85 Use of Force reports submitted and there were no violations of the Use of Force Policy noted.

Below is a summary of the Uses of Force for 2015.

Type of Force	Number of Incidents
Restraint	31
Fighting	4
Mace	1
Taser	7
Firearm Display	22
Firearm Discharged	2
Special Response Team Activations	18

***Use of Force Reports have decreased for the second year in a row, by a total of 5 compared to the 90 reported in 2014. This is a significant figure as we increase the number of officers each year and the use of force rate continues to decline.**

*Of the 2 incidents of a firearm being discharged, one of those was to destroy a vicious dog and the other was the result of an officer involved shooting. On March 16, 2015 MARMET Drug Task Force officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle suspected of trafficking in drugs. An occupant in the vehicle immediately began to flee, Detective Isom gave chase and observed the suspect, Darren Daniels, reaching for and pulling out a handgun from his waistband. Detective Isom fired at Daniels who then dropped the firearm. After a lengthy search, Daniels was located hiding nearby and taken into custody. Daniels is currently in prison for his actions.

Respectfully,

Chief Bill Collins



Vehicle Pursuits 2015 Annual Report

Vehicle pursuits in 2015 increased over 2014. There were a total of seven (7) vehicle pursuits compared to an all-time low of two (2) for 2014.

Of the seven pursuits, six lasted for less than one minute and one lasted for less than two minutes. Four of the seven occurred in the months of November and December.

Three of the pursuits were the results of minor traffic violations, two were for Driving While Intoxicated and the other two were for a Burglary in Progress and a Wanted Person.

All vehicle pursuits are documented in a pursuit report that is reviewed by the command staff for policy violations. Of the seven pursuits two officers received retraining in the pursuit policy for minor violations and one officer received discipline for major violations. No citizens or officers were injured as a result of any of these pursuits.

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

Respectfully,

Chief Bill Collins



Fleet Vehicles 2015 Annual Report

The Marion Police Department has 32 vehicles as part of the fleet. Of these 32 vehicles, 20 are Patrol vehicles, three are K9 vehicles, three are assigned to the Administrative Division, two are assigned to the Investigative Division, two are assigned to the Special Response Team, and two to the Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association.

The department was able to purchase two newer model year Dodge Chargers from auction this year. These vehicles were used as demos for different reasons and came with low miles and at a good price. They were also nearly completely equipped and only needed a few additions. We also had a higher mileage vehicle and transmission donated to the police department. The car was previously used as a police car out of state, but was in pretty good shape. The transmission and other necessary work was done by one of the local prisons at no cost. It was provided to the CPAAA to use when needed.

The department continues to operate a very high mileage fleet. As of 12/31/15, the total mileage on 31 of the vehicles, not including the TRV for the Special Response Team, was just over 2.688 million miles for an average of about 86,000 miles per vehicle. For only Patrol vehicles, including the K9 vehicles, the total miles was about 1.758 million miles with the average about 76,000 miles.

With the addition of two K9 teams this year, and no funds available for a new K9 patrol vehicle, Chief Collins re-purposed his unmarked 2015 Ford Explorer as a K9 vehicle that is assigned to Lt. Mark Elliott and Six. This has been very beneficial to the K9 Unit as a whole and now provides more flexibility when a K9 vehicle is in need of service or otherwise unavailable.

For 2016, the department hopes to add at least four 2016 Ford Explorers to the fleet and replace vehicles that should be retired.

Respectfully,
Major Jon Shaffer



Combined Dispatch 2015 Annual Report

Looking Back At Dispatch In 2015

The New Year started out with 10 Dispatchers in the Marion Police Dispatch.

On January 12th, 2015 all of the City Dispatchers were called downstairs to a meeting with the Chief of Police. He presented us with a Power Point presentation that outlined a NEW plan on Central Dispatch. He said that the talks were going well and this could very well happen quickly. City Council had to approve it and then things would be moving along. This is the best that the table talks had gone ever so far and this was the best for the City and County of Marion. A hiring freeze was put in place due to the fact of not knowing when things were going to come together and if we hired anyone, which pay roll would they be on.

Talks and more planning headed into the spring and then it got serious. By June we knew that the MCSO Dispatchers would be coming to our room and I started making accommodations and trying to figure out the area for the best configuration to fit our new needs. Things were moved and brought in and scooted around to make room for our new venture. Names were added to the CADs, files were bought in and moved around for the warrants and CPOs and, drawers were cramped and wires were being strung and computers and things were being brought in for the big day. Our new room was decided on and things were happening across the street. New purchases, deciding on furniture, computers, monitors, colors for carpet, the floor plan all were being thought about and were getting started. Thinking beyond our room was unimaginable. Things started actually coming to fruition.

August 17, 2015 the Sheriff's Office Dispatchers started their shift in our room. We had access to their CAD and they had ours, printers and more stuff was brought in and taken away until we had all the working components of functioning multi faceted Dispatch Center. We had to make new friends, learn each other's routines, moods, methods, policies, procedures, units number and codes and signals, all while trying to stay at a staffing level and get through the fall. Expecting winter and the cooler weather never came. We are busier than any of us ever thought. We have all the calls from MPD and MCSO, all cell calls coming into that Center. We now have MPD, MCSO for law enforcement and City Fire/Marion TWP Fire and 8 other Fire Departments to dispatch for. It is a controlled chaos on most days, others days we need more help. We were learning, training, exchanging on every shift and still getting help to those who needed it, and keeping our Law Enforcement Officers all safe so they go home to their families at the end of their shift.





Combined Dispatch Report

On December 1st, we started assigned seats. This was to get people out of their comfort zone and in different seats to push them to strive to learn more and know each other's jobs. This started out shaky but is coming along as best as we can. Shift bids for the New Year came out and people were bidding and picking vacations and before we knew it, the New Year was upon us.

Our new room is not finished yet. There is still a hold up with the NexGen 911 and some other things still need to be done and decided. We are still handling the day to day calls and emergencies that pour into the center by the minute. Marion Police Department will be held dear in our hearts as we now all become Marion County Employees. New days off and the new seating charts are being enacted and we are still hitting bumps in the road and are finding our way. This is no doubt in our minds, the best thing that could have happened for the Citizens of Marion City and Marion County. We are professionals and are pushing our personal limits every day to learn and teach each other what we know and can pass along to better the Center.

The future holds great things for Marion Central Dispatch and we all are proud to have worked for the City Of Marion and even prouder to be representatives of the City and County of Marion in the much talked about and in the public view, Marion Central Dispatch Center and hope for nothing but the best for Marion Police Department and all its employees. We hope to make everyone proud and keep the family ties that we have with one another.

Here's to a Great and Safe Future!

DeMerrill Knaul - Marion Central Dispatch Coordinator

	2015	2014	2013
TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE	54,398	50,614	47,262
<i>LAW</i>	43,822	41,042	39,115
<i>FIRE</i>	10,576	9,572	8,147
TOTAL EMERGENCY 911 CALLS	12,893	12,170	9,022
<i>E911 (Landline)</i>	4,008	3,959	3,384
<i>W911 (Wireless)</i>	8,885	8,211	5,638
CALLS BY PHONE	27,769	26,955	27,828
WALK-IN CALLS	1,034	1,032	1,074
SELF-INITIATED CALLS	9,932	8,342	7,018
BUSIEST DAY OF WEEK	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Friday</i>
BUSIEST HOUR OF DAY	<i>3:00pm</i>	<i>5:00pm</i>	<i>3:00pm</i>



School Resource Officer Harding High School 2015 Annual Report



This year is my second year at Harding High School as the School Resource Officer. 2015 has been a very busy calendar year. We started off the year in January by doing two sessions of ALICE Active Shooter Training with Approximately 600 School Employees in the School District. During the Month of February there was a Town Hall Meeting at the Coliseum that talked about the ALICE program. In March I was able to do a presentation to the gym teachers homeroom about phone/internet safety and bullying/cyberbullying. I was also able to present ALICE training to Rushmore Academy's Staff.

During the month of April the Explorer post competed in Oberlin, where 2 Explorers placed in two different events. Then in the month of May I conducted a Seat Belt checkpoint the day before Prom. I also presented Bullying and Cyber Bullying presentation to 3 of the Health teachers Health Classes.

We started the school year back up in August. In September all of the students were becoming more comfortable with each other. AAA came in and did Vehicle Inspections on Students Vehicles. Several Students participated in the event. In October Harding High School had its Annual Homecoming Dance. I also conducted presentations on Bullying / Cyber Bullying to the Health teachers Health Classes. I was also able to start ALICE Training with Students at Harding.

During the month of November SRO Dunaway introduced Safety Pup to the Elementary Schools. I fortunately was able to help with most of the presentations at all 6 of the Elementary Schools. We also did K9 searches at the school. I continued ALICE training with students at Harding in both November and December. In December I was able to chaperone the Holiday Bash that was put on by Student Counsel. Then we finished up the month with a K9 search of bags for the Band trip to Florida to play in the Outback Bowl.

During the 2015 Calendar year there were a number of charges sent to the Juvenile Prosecutors Office. The charges show assaults are up from 4 in 2014 to 7 in 2015. This number is an increase from last year but it is still down from 11 in 2013. Also, the number of Disorderly Conduct charges is slightly up from 11 in 2014 to 12 in 2015. But it is still lower than the 14 from 2013.



Harding High School SRO Report

I really enjoy working with these kids. Working in the school is no different than working the street, the majority of the time you deal with the same students day in and day out. I have also found that I am dealing with Freshman and Sophomores more often since they are the students with the most disciplinary issues.

The majority of the contact I have with the students at Harding are in the halls between classes and during the lunch periods. These times are usually the times when you talk to the majority of the students. I also have been in several classrooms talking about search and seizure and other similar law related classes. It is always interesting to see what kind of questions these students will come up with related to the topic we are discussing.

Thanks to the assistance of Major Clewell and SRO Dunaway, we are heading in the right direction for overall safety in the school district. As mentioned before we have conducted many ALICE Training presentations throughout the 2015 calendar year. We still have a long way to go but we have taken great strides in the right direction.

Respectfully Submitted,

SRO Gery



Harding High School SRO Report

Charges sent to Juvenile Court:	2015	2014	Charges sent to Municipal Court:	2015	2014
Aggravated Rioting	4	0	Assault	0	1
Assault	7	3	Child Endangering	0	1
CCW	1	1	Disorderly Conduct	1	0
Criminal Damaging	1	3	Disorderly Conduct—Persistent	0	1
Disorderly Conduct	5	0	Domestic Violence	1	1
Disorderly Conduct—Fighting	1	0	Theft	0	1
Disorderly Conduct—Persistent	5	6	Total	2	5
Disrupting Public Services	0	2			
Drug Abuse	0	2			
Drug Paraphernalia	0	1			
Falsification	0	1			
Illegal Conveyance of Weapon	0	1			
Inducing Panic	1	4			
Menacing	2	1			
Receiving Stolen Property	0	2			
Resisting Arrest	0	1			
Tampering with Evidence	0	2			
Theft	5	5			
Trespassing	1	0			
Unruly Juvenile	1	2			
Total	34				

Incidents Outside of School / Not School-Related:

Charges sent to Juvenile Court:	
Attempted Robbery	1
Complicity to Attempted Robbery	1
Discharging	1
TOTAL	3

2015

Total Charges forwarded to Juvenile Court:	37
Total Charges forwarded to Municipal Court:	2



School Resource Officer Grant Middle School 2015 Annual Report



The year of 2015 was a very busy year. The year began with the implementation of ALICE into Marion City Schools. An ALICE presentation was given to the Administration, Head Principals, and the School Board and then was approved for adoption in Marion City Schools. We then trained all employees of Marion City Schools (approx 700) in the theory and practical portion, with actual hands on walk throughs, in January 2015. This was very well received by the staff and in a post training questionnaire we received comments that it was the best training they had ever received. In February we then did a presentation at the Marion Coliseum in which the public was invited and an Alice presentation was given along with a questions and answer session afterwards. Alice has now been presented in the class rooms to students by the teachers. Classes have also been given by the SROs at the school to several students on a voluntarily basis. We did two active shooter table top scenarios with numerous agencies in the community and the school administration for the purpose of better preparing ourselves and others for a day we hope never comes.

In March we did training with SRT and Marion City Fire at Harding as to entry, room sweeps, and evacuation in the event of active shooter. Marion City Schools has also taken several measures in attempts to make the buildings more secure. The entire district was re-keyed and every exterior door to every building has now been assigned a number on a reflective sign above the door for easy identification. The exterior of some of the buildings saw large bushes removed and low to the ground landscape replaced them for security reasons and visibility.

We started this year with having the 8th grade class going to Lincoln Park and doing a park clean up all morning and then the kids were taken into the Aquatic Center for an afternoon of swimming as a yearend reward. This was very good and turned out better than expected. This will continue as a tradition for those who have done the right thing at school.

My summer was with the school lunch program, the parks, the pool, and the ball park. The lunch program received national and state recognition for serving the community. The Community Food Giveaway moved to the rec center behind City Hall for the summer and beside some parking issues it went very well. School returned to session in mid-august and we began working with Juvenile Court with Truancy Issues. We now have a Magistrate that comes to the schools once a week and holds court in the school for truancy problems. This is working out very well, we also did a Truancy Blitz with the help of MPD, MCS, and Juvenile Court



and students and parents were paid a visits and put on notice. This was well received and will continue on a monthly basis in 2016.

An Anti-Bullying Campaign was started in the fall and wrist bands were purchased by the Chief and then we gave them out to kids in assemblies that we did in the schools. They were then asked to sign a pledge. Safety Pup was awarded to us from the National Children's Safety Council, and he made an appearance at all of the assemblies. This was done in an effort to lower the violence in the schools. The program was recognized and given praise by The State Board of Education and was posted in their monthly newsletter sent throughout the state.

Our drug program that we started two years ago was again recognized by Columbus Media as being very proactive. We did three lock down drills this year with the dogs coming in and doing locker checks. Drug activity in the school has decreased dramatically since I first arrived here.

The partnership between Marion City Schools and Marion Police is very strong. There are more programs in the works between the two and we hope to see many good things to come. Some Grants have been written that will involve police officer mentors and will benefit the youth of the community. We are heading in the right direction but still have much work to do. We will continue to work to keep this a safe environment and build this to be a great community for all. That is the goal of myself, Chief Collins, MCS School Board, and Gary Barber, Superintendent.

As I went through the numbers for this year I am seeing the decrease in the criminal activity. I have less fights in the school, especially where both are active participants. The following is criminal filings I submitted for the schools in 2015. There was **NO** rise in activity. Most decreased, with two areas remaining unchanged, Probation violations and obstruction. I feel that we can still improve on these numbers.

Respectfully Submitted,
SRO Dave Dunaway



Charges filed in 2015 from Grant Middle School

18 students taken to JDC—(2 from Harding, 1 from McKinley)

43% decrease in DOC Fighting and Assaults, 66% decrease in Conv Weapons

25% decrease in Drug Related Cases (80% decrease since 2013), 50% decrease in Thefts

Disorderly Conduct/ Fighting---12

Disorderly Conduct Persistent---5

Assault ---22

Felony Assault ---3

Possession of Drugs ---2

Drug Paraphernalia ---1

Trafficking in Drugs---1 (Harding)

Sex Offenses---2

Unruly ---5

Probation Violations ---5

Theft ---3

Criminal Damaging ---1

Resisting Arrest---1

Obstruction ---1

Conv of Weapons---4, (1 gun)(1 from Harding)

Inducing Panic/False Alarm---1 (Harding)

Agg Menacing ---1

Inciting Violence ---2

Criminal Mischief ---1

Dom. Violence/ Child Endanger-1 adult

Other Cases of Interest-

Numerous follow up request involving students

1 OD, came to school after taking numerous meds from home- Sent to ER

3 Traffic crashes

4 Theft reports with no suspects



**Juveniles
2015 Annual Report**

The Marion Police Department responded to 371 cases during 2015 in which juveniles were either arrested or charges were requested. These calls involved 253 males and 118 females. Of the 371 cases, 312 cases were filed by the juvenile prosecutor, 14 were prosecution declined, and 44 are pending cases.

The number of juveniles arrested and taken to JDC in 2015 was 134. This is the lowest arrests in four years. 2012 had 225, 2013 had 170, and 2014- 157.

Breakdown of 2015 Offenses

Crimes of Violence

- Assault- 56
- Domestic Violence- 20
- Menacing- 4
- Robbery- 3

Burglary, Theft and Related Offenses

- Theft- 21
- Criminal Trespass- 10
- Burglary- 3
- Breaking & Entering- 19

Crimes Against Society

- Disorderly Conduct- 83
- Obstructing Official Business- 22
- Underage Consumption- 19
- Conveyance of Deadly Weapon to School- 1
- Resisting Arrest- 1
- Aggravated Riot- 5
- Inducing Panic- 6

Drug Related crimes

- Possession of Drugs- 11
- Drug Trafficking- 4
- Possession of Drug Paraphernalia- 3



Juvenile Related Offenses

Sex Offenses

Unruly, Curfew, or Wayward
or Habitual Disobedient Charges- 46

Rape- 8
Gross Sexual Imposition- 5
Sexual Imposition-2

***Officers responded to 149 missing/runaway juvenile calls in 2015

***Officers spent 193 hours on these calls for the initial report, not including any case follow up

*** One juvenile accounted for 17 (or 11%) missing/runaway calls***



Special Response Team 2015 Annual Report

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.

In 2015 SRT was activated 18 times. This is only one less activation compared to 2014. The majority of the callouts were to assist the MARMET drug task force with drug search warrants. One of the callouts was a joint operation with the MCSO CAT (Counter Assault Team) members.

2015 also brought some changes to the team. In March, Lt Gruber stepped down as team leader and retired from the team. He was an asset and served for several years as a great team leader. Lt Marsh was named the new team leader and will try to continue the professionalism and wisdom that Lt Gruber always shared.

Detective Isom also retired from the team. He served as an operator for several years and will also be missed.

Due to all of these retirements and a request to increase our number of SRT members, three new members were added. Officers Kindell, Luoma, and Wheeler were all added and sent to SRT school at OPOTA during the summer.

After the lay off's of 2012, it left the team lacking members with precision rifle training. The sole precision rifle marksman was Officer Reed. In 2015 we eliminated this deficit by making Officer Wheeler and Officer Harris precision riflemen. Officer Reed is a precision rifle instructor and has been training with both of them. Officer Wheeler is slotted to attend precision rifle instructor training in 2016.

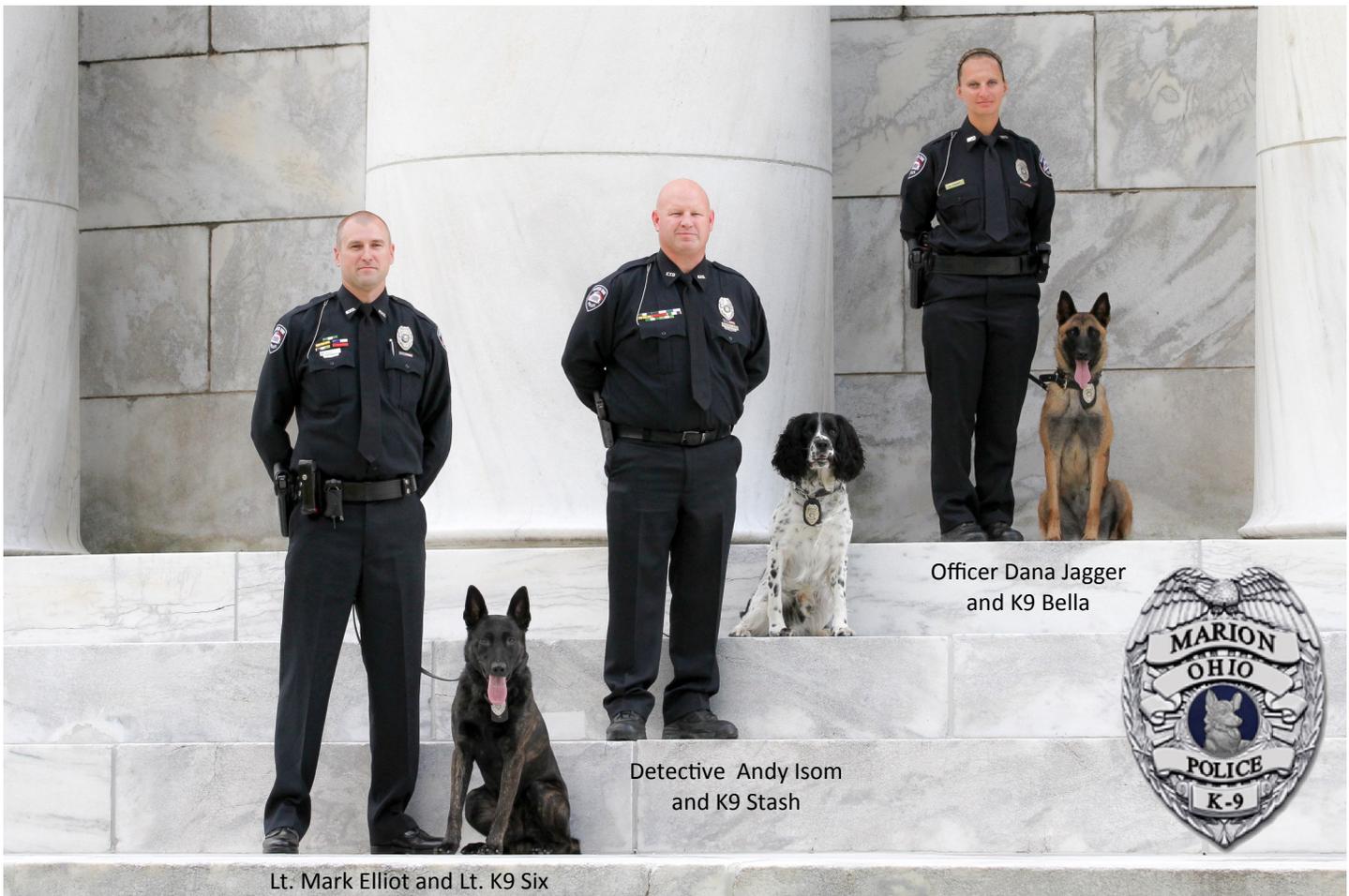
SRT was scheduled to have twelve, ten hour training days. The November training was cancelled due to overtime budget issues, but the remaining 11 training days were completed. One of the training days was a joint training with the MCSO CAT team in Alliance Ohio at Alliance PD's training facility that included a live shoot house. Another one of the training days involved us traveling just east of Mansfield to Sly Tac, which is a range and shoot house. Both of these trainings proved very valuable in assessing our skills and abilities as a team. Five members of the team attended the OTOA conference in Sandusky Ohio and received excellent training while there. The members that did not attend in 2015 are scheduled to attend in 2016.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Eric W. Marsh



K9 Unit 2015 Annual Report



Lt. Mark Elliot and Lt. K9 Six

Detective Andy Isom
and K9 Stash

Officer Dana Jagger
and K9 Bella

This year, for the majority of the year was all positive. We started the year with one K9 Team and with the generous donations of our community made it up to 3 teams, but ended the year with only two teams.

Chief Collins began reaching out to officers within the department for assistance in contacting local businesses and citizens in the attempt to add K9 Teams to our understaffed unit. The community came through in a BIG way and we were able to add two teams through the year. Det Isom certified in June 2015 with K-9 "Stash". Stash is a single purpose narcotic detection dog who was trained by Storm Dog in Sunbury. Officer Jagger certified with her dual purpose dog, K9 Bella in August of 2015. They were also trained by Storm Dogs in Sunbury. We welcome both teams to the unit!

I have attached several graphs showing road deployments along with training for the year. I will out line some cases that stand out for the year;



1/11 - Officer Elliott and K9 Six conducted an exterior vehicle sniff where Six gave a positive alert. There was .7 grams of heroin located inside the vehicle.

1/24 - Officer Elliott and K9 Six conducted an exterior vehicle sniff where Six gave a positive alert. There was 3.6 grams of heroin located inside the vehicle.

2/25 - Officer Elliott and K9 Six conducted an exterior vehicle sniff where Six gave a positive alert. There was nothing located in the vehicle, however as officer spoke with the vehicle occupant, who was seated in the rear of the patrol car, it was discovered that he attempted to hide cocaine and marijuana in the back of the patrol car.

03/08 - Officer Elliott and K9 Six conducted an exterior vehicle sniff where Six gave a positive alert. There was 5.4 grams of marijuana located inside the vehicle.

04/07 - Officer Elliott and K9 Six responded to assist patrol with a track of a subject who had just broke into a business. K-9 Six tracked the suspect and located a cash register (along with the suspects blood on the register), but soon after lost the track. The blood was sent off to BCI.

04/14 - Officer Elliott and K-9 Six responded to assisted patrol with the track of a suspect who had just broke into a residence. K-9 Six tracked from the residence to the stolen property that was left abandoned by the suspect. The suspect was never located.

In May, Officer Elliott was promoted to a temporary Lieutenant position and moved to day shift. He conducted several public demo's during this month.

In June, Officer Elliott was still on day shift this month and again several public demo's were conducted. Det. Isom was certified this month and just started his career with K9 Stash.

06/18 - Det. Isom and K9 Stash assisted Marion County Probation with the search of a residence. An alert by Stash caused a search to the bedroom that revealed Marijuana and \$10,000 cash.

06/30 - Det. Isom and K9 Stash assisted Marion County Probation with the search of a residence. An alert by Stash caused a search to the bedroom that revealed Marijuana and \$960 cash.

In July, we welcomed Officer Jagger and K9 Bella to the Unit. All three teams went back to Strom Dogs for a week of in-service training.

In July - Det. Isom and K9 Stash did a controlled money sniff and Stash alerted on \$2,064. K9 Stash later assisted with a search warrant and alerted on 44 bindles (14.6 grams) of Heroin and \$704. in cash.

In October, Det. Isom and K9 Stash alerted to 14.6 grams of Heroin, 5.5 grams of Crack and another 4.5 grams of Heroin.



In November we suffered a big loss to the unit, department, and the City of Marion. K9 Bella was struck and killed by a vehicle while camping with Officer Jagger.

This is just some of the activity for the unit. This does not count the many hours of training and public demo's conducted for the community.

Respectfully submitted,
Lt. Jamie Ralston

K9 Bella Dies in Accident

K9 Bella died on November 1st, 2015 after being struck by a vehicle. She was a recent graduate of her K9 training program through Storm Dog Tactical.

Although she was not here long, she will be missed.



Bella, MPD K-9 unit, dies in accident

SPENSER HICKEY
REPORTER

MARION - Bella was never just a dog to the officers of the Marion Police Department, and her death was announced Monday with an "End of Watch" notice like that any other active officer death.

She was camping in Ross County with her handler, Officer Dana Jagger, when she unexpectedly took off and ran onto Ohio 28 before being struck by an oncoming vehicle in an accident.

She had only been in service for a couple of months, according to Chief Bill Collins.

"It's just — it just turns your stomach, you know, when something like this happens," Collins said.

Bella was one of three K-9 units serving with the Marion Police Department — her, MARMET drug unit Stash and multi-purpose dog Six, who has worked with Officer Mark Elliott for several years.

"Bella was the first female K-9, assigned to the first female K-9 officer, of the Marion Police Department," Collins

See BELLA, Page 2A

Bella

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said in the End of Watch notice.

Bella and Six were both added to the Marion police K-9 program through the support of the community, which raised the money necessary, and only entered service in August.

In July, Collins said, Bella and Jagger began the 12-week training course required, and had only recently received state certification.

"(Bella) had been doing a great job out on the streets for the last couple of months, and you have a tragic accident like this, that just really sets you back," Collins said.

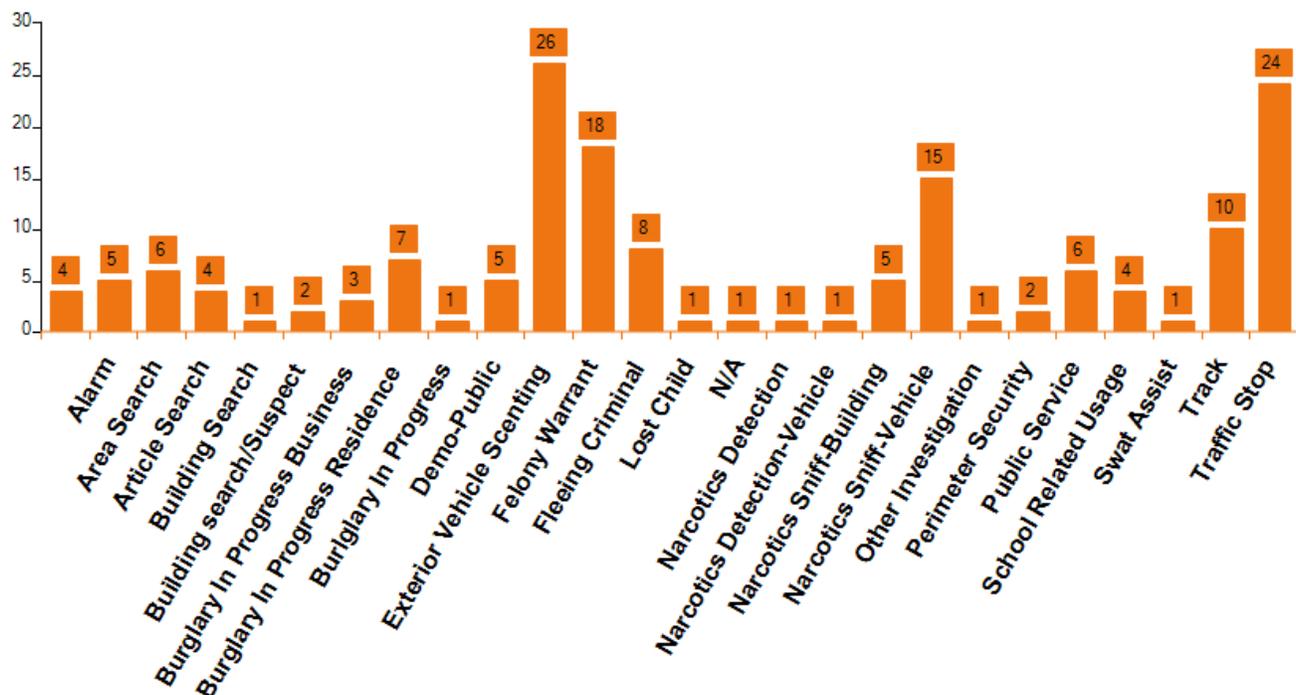
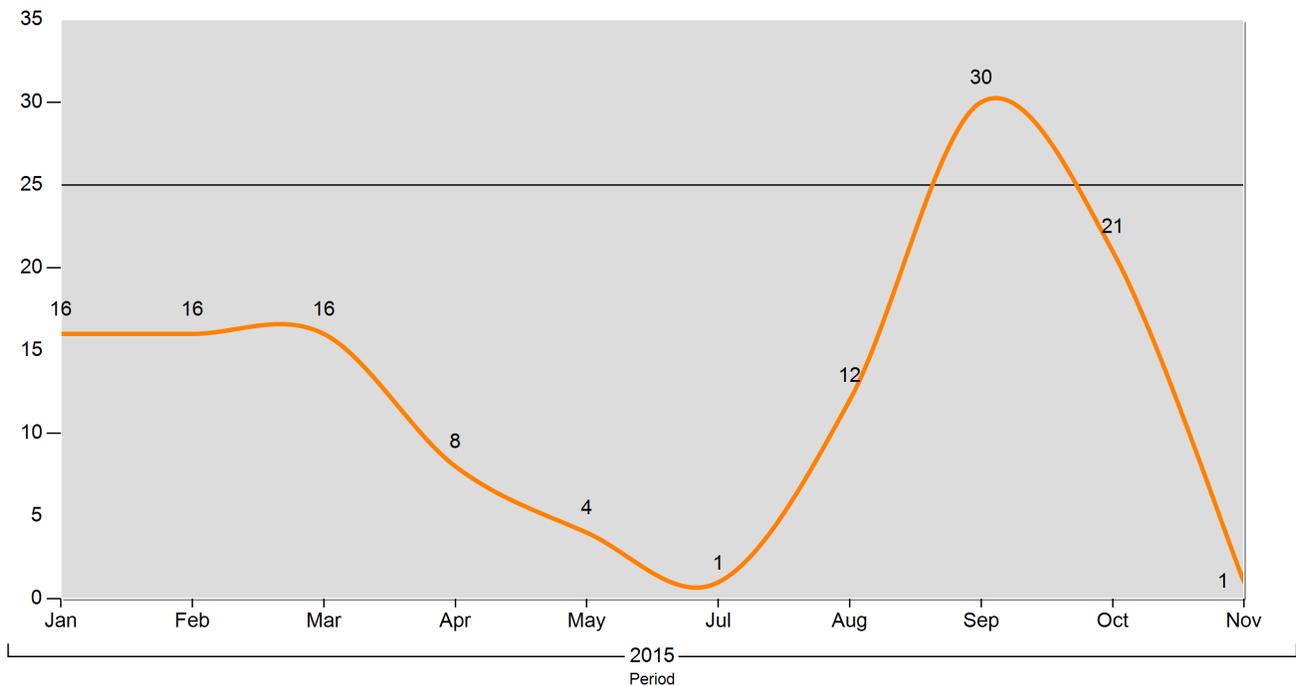
The announcement, released on the department's Facebook page, was met with a wave of support for Jagger and the whole department.

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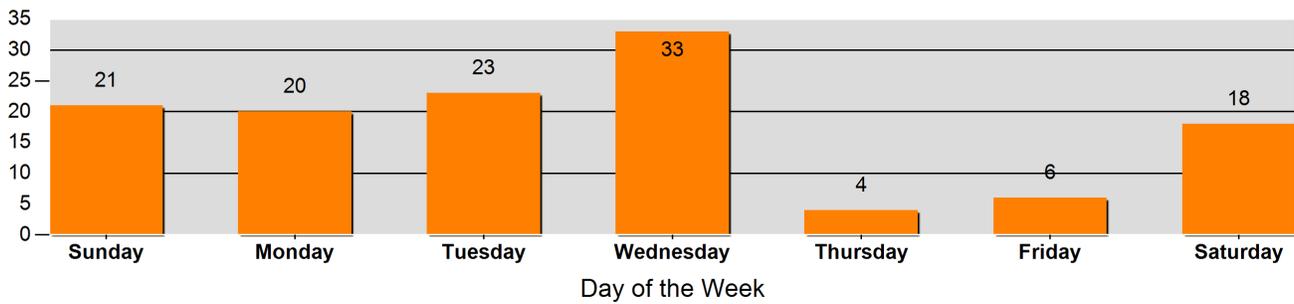
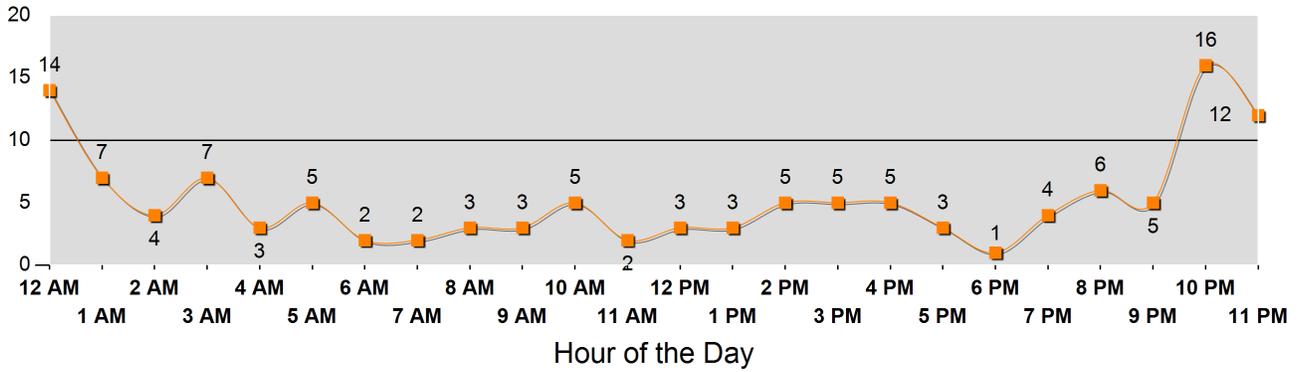


Deployments

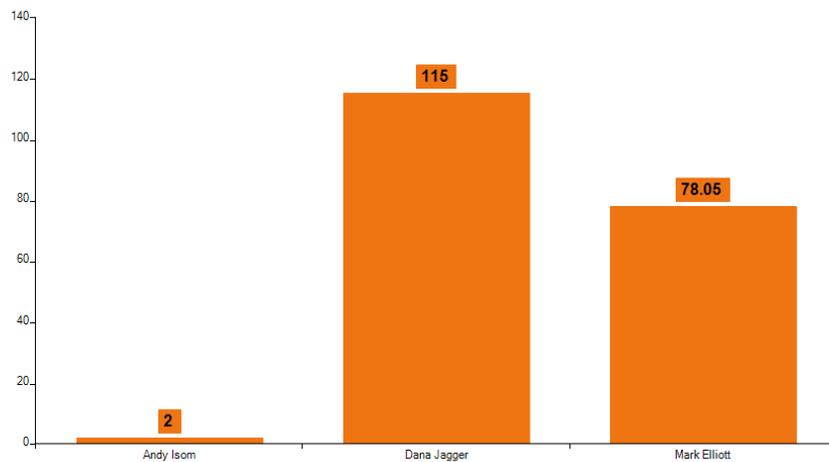




Deployments



Training



Detective Isom's training hours do not include his initial training at Storm Dog, but Officer Jagger's training hours do include the initial training.



Domestic Violence 2015 Annual Report

*Monthly Summary
(Forward to BCI and I/DVP)*

Bureau of Criminal Identification / Investigation Domestic Dispute/Domestic Violence Problems

	<i>Victim</i>			<i>Offender</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	22	28	0	2
<i>Husband</i>	0	6	6	0	3	39
<i>Parent</i>	0	15	16	1	3	14
<i>Non-Parent w/child in common</i>	0	38	46	0	11	74
<i>Child(ren)</i>	0	17	16	0	7	35
<i>Other family or household member</i>	0	39	49	0	4	83
<i>Former Spouse</i>	0	2	6	0	0	8
<i>Live-in Partner</i>	0	41	36	0	16	61
<i>Other</i>	0	2	18	0	1	21
Total	0	182	221	1	47	348

<i>III. Race</i>	<i>Vic.</i>	<i>Off.</i>
<i>Asian</i>	0	0
<i>African Amer.</i>	36	72
<i>Caucasian</i>	352	310
<i>Native Amer.</i>	3	4
<i>Hispanic</i>	5	4
<i>Other</i>	0	1
Total	396	391

<i>IV. Age</i>	<i>Vic.</i>	<i>Off.</i>
<i>Age 0-17</i>	33	34
<i>Age 18-40</i>	286	275
<i>Age 41-59</i>	72	78
<i>Age 60-84</i>	5	5
<i>Age 85+</i>	0	0
Total	396	392

<i>V. Sex</i>	<i>Vic.</i>		<i>Off.</i>	
	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>F</i>
	77	318	303	89

VI. Action taken by Officers

- A. Arrest under ORC Sec. 2919.25, 2919.27, or equivalent local ordinance
- B. Arrest under other ORC Section(s) or equivalent local ordinances
- C. No Criminal Charges Filed
- D. Total

235
37
130
402



Community Policing 2015 Annual Report

There were 17 Block Watch meetings in 2015. There were four watches that remained active the entire years. Some started, but never got going. We had several new watch interest meetings throughout the year. CPAAA/Block Watch moved their offices into the old detective bureau where Det. Sterling and Graff were.

Several people expressed interest in forming a neighborhood block watch, but could not get other neighbors to support it. We decided to solve this by creating a block watch for people who don't have neighbor involvement. I run the meetings and we meet at the station a couple times a year. Several Block Watch signs were placed in different parts of the city. The west side block watch remains active. They are highly organized and meet regularly. Tanks block watch is still meeting as well. Fairpark started a new watch and had large numbers attending. I regularly pass on BOLO/Crime trends information to block watch members via email.

JDAI (JUVENILE DETENTION ALTERNATIVE INITIATIVE)

Marion County Family Court had begun implementing their risk assessment tool. Chief Collins and I have been in numerous meetings with various agencies. This has been in the making for a couple of years now. **Essentially for us nothing will really change and it will be business as usual.** We will still arrest juveniles/runaways that fit criteria for an arrest. However, JDC may be releasing certain juveniles after they are screened. This really has been going on in an informal way for some time now. We do not stay at JDC while the screening is done. They will notify MPD in certain cases about juveniles being release and this will be addressed later



TURNING POINT

I remain on the board at Turning Point. I attended numerous board meetings. The board purchased a property in Delaware City and we are converting it into a shelter. Delaware County currently does not offer a domestic violence shelter.

A capital campaign has started. The United Way of Delaware County Women's Leadership Network kicked off the campaign when they presented a \$117,791 check to Paula Roller for the purchase/building of a Turning Point Shelter in Delaware. Members of the Turning Point Board, Delaware Community, United Way, and Women's Leadership Network were in attendance. Building plans and environmental surveys are being completed. This project is moving along and hopefully we will break ground in the near future.



More information can be found at <http://turningpoint6.org/delaware-shelter/> or <https://www.liveuniteddelawarecounty.org/take-action/womens-leadership-network/turningpoint>. Our shelter can always use food, clothing, and monetary donations.

I attended regular Marion County Domestic Task Force Meetings.

WARRANT OF THE WEEK

Warrant of the week feature were done on high profile cases and included Richard Stansberry, Jordan Emmons, and Zach Kibler. All three were captured. Numerous runaway/missing features were done during 2015.

LODO

I attended many LODO (Lower Downtown Development) meetings. I hosted a LODO block watch meeting at the Harding Centre. Pamphlets and signs were on display in the lobby.



WMRN

I participated in the monthly WMRN radio program. Topics discussed were; block watches, safety tips, Warrant of the Week, department changes and hires, public speeches, CPAAA Academy, holiday crime prevention/safety tips. Multi Agency Shield Detail, Marion K-9 Program, etc.



PRESENTATIONS

I did a SANE/Police Response to Sexual Assault presentation to Central Ohio nurses at Marion General Hospital.



I gave a drug presentation to a 4-H group and their parents.

A presentation was put on for the students at Crosswoods Preschool. Lt. Marsh and I spoke to children about what it is like to be a police officer. They got to look inside a cruiser and do the lights and sirens. They also got to see the TRV.

Property Officer Kathy Caudill and I put on training for new SANE nurses at Marion General Hospital. The training focused on adult and adolescent sexual assault investigations. We covered how MPD investigates these types of cases and evidence procedures.

Family Matters event at the Boys & Girls Club. Lt. Marsh brought the TRV and I brought a cruiser for the event. Families were permitted to check out both vehicles. We also had probably close to 100 kids from Boys & Girls Club leave their activities come check out the vehicles. Many stickers handed out. We also had a few neighborhood kids ride up on their bikes to check us out.

Library Summer Reading Program-Dave Hepp, manager library, invited us to participate in their summer reading program. Chief Collins, Det. Sterling and Det. Graff performed a skit. Jagger and Elliott brought Six and CPAAA did a child ID. It concluded with Lt. Marsh and Ptl. Diem arresting one of the fictional characters. They really appreciated our involvement this summer. I must say that they loved Det. Graff's Irish accent. The library encouraged 950 children in Marion County to keep using their reading skills over the summer. They had 5,235 hours of reading completed!!!!!!



VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

I'm continuing to consult with Courtney Kelley and Betsy Ridgeway Abbott and have referred some cases to them this year.

MISCELLANEOUS

National Child Safety Council brochures were ordered and I have begun handing out at events.

I assisted Vicki Sanner, Prosecutor Office on getting her information for a grant she is writing.

I attended the annual Wild Child Conference at Trecca. This year's topic was Human Trafficking. A victim of human trafficking was the speaker of the conference. Several hundred people attended. Det. Graff and I attended a "Start by Believing" luncheon at Marion General Hospital, for recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Guest speaker was Maggie Malloy. Maggie told her story of being raped and shot 5 times in Bucyrus, OH. Her story offered excellent insight from a victim's perspective.

Ali Pearson completed an 8 hour job shadow with me and Det. Graff. Ali is a junior at Harding High School and is interested in law enforcement.

"OPERATION COPS AND KIDS MAKE A SPLASH"

Chief Collins approached FOP #24 about purchasing pool passes to hand out to kids in the summer. FOP #24 accepted Chief's request and purchased \$1,600 worth of ticket. MPD and MCSO hand them out to families when on duty.

DRUG FACILITATED SEXUAL ASSAULTS

Darlene Schoonard (SANE Nurse MGH) and I met several times to make sure everything is being done correctly in these type of cases. We ultimately met with County Prosecutor Brent Yager and consulted with Major Shaffer regarding collecting and testing of urine from victims in drug facilitated sexual assaults (DFSAs). Recommendations were made and they were forwarded up the chain of command. For DFSA the hospital will collect and send a urine sample for testing. Marion PD will then be responsible for the costs of the tests.

ELGIN ELEMENTARY HERO LUNCHEON

Chief Collins, Sheriff Bailey, Dep. Davidson & Ptl. Wheeler 2015 Officers of the Year and I were invited to a Hero Luncheon at Elgin Elementary School. Students were tasked with calling us to extend invitations. We each got to sit at a table with several students and talk to them about our jobs. Caleb Wheeler got a big sur-



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prise when he came to find out his father had come to school for the luncheon. We were treated to pizza and entertained by Cosmic Beats, directed by Lisa Hoffman. This was part of their Leader in Me curriculum.

Public relations activities by members of our department in 2015. For the year of 2015 our department members participated in at least 112 public relations activities for a total of 383 hrs of public relations.

Some of the Organizations included: United Way, Fairview Apartments, WMRN, Epworth Pre School, Marion City Schools, CPAAA, Turning Point, Victim's Assistance, LODO, Elgin Schools, YMCA, Boy's and Girl's Club, Marion General Hospital, etc.

Respectfully,
Detective Scott Sterling





Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association 2015 Annual Report

CPAAA Members provided assistance at several community events throughout 2015. Members logged 4782.5 hours assisting the Marion Community. Many community organizations count on the CPAAA as regular partners for assistance with their events. Annually they provide assistance to the downtown car shows, Saturday in the Park, and the Popcorn Festival.

On 2-17-15 fifteen local citizen began attending the Citizen Police Academy which ran through 4-22-15. Upon their graduation over a third became active members in the CPAAA. The Citizen Police Academy provides citizens an opportunity to learn how our department operates.

Prospect Motors donated a 2008 used Crown Vic to CPAAA. There were some mechanical problems with the vehicle. The problems with fixed by inmates at MCI. CPAAA paid for all the parts required. This vehicle should be in service for number of years to be used for Vacation Home Checks, Community Events, and in case of local emergencies where they can assist.

The CPAAA assisted during the 2015 Popcorn Parade by assisting with blocking several key intersections. They also ensured that the CPAAA golf carts and Gator were available for MPD Officers to use during the Popcorn Festival. During one of their vacation home checks they discovered that someone had attempted to make entry into the residence. They immediately contacted dispatch and had an officer respond to the residence. They were able to make contact with the owner who had a local person respond to the residence as well.

During the September meeting at Swayers Park the members were trained by Lt. Brown in reference to searching for missing children. They also had their annual cook out.

Major Jeff Clewell
Citizen Police Academy Liaison



Explorers 2015 Annual Report



EXPLORER ADVISORS

Officer Rob Gery
Officer Dwayne Redrick

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Major Jon Shaffer

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Lt. Ed Brown
Lt. Mike Radcliff
Officer Matthew Creps

2015 End of the Year Report

The 2015 calendar was full of Marion PD Exploring. In April we had two teams participate in the Explorer competition. Both teams did very well, we also had two explorer do very well in the competition as individuals. Both placing in the top 4 in two separated events.

In addition to the Explorer activities and meetings our explorers did many things during the calendar year. We participated in several community service projects. Which included stripping paint at Safety City, Landscaping the FOP Lodge, helping set up for the car show at Safety City and also helping with traffic control for the Harding Scout Pilgrimage.

We are also getting some new members to join the roster that are interested in MPD Exploring. Our goal this coming year is to do more community service projects and be more involved in the community.



EXPLORERS

Cadet Platoon Major

Major Kirsten Pickett

PLATOON ONE

Sgt. Chris Landon

Cadet Mitchell Hendricks

Cadet Ryan Verity

Cadet Dalton Shoffner

Cadet Andrew Scott

PLATOON TWO

Lt. Joshua Blausser Jr

Sgt. Josh Kibler

Cadet Lamar Gore

Cadet Mackey Brown

Cadet Alison Church

Cadet Austin Crowe



OVI Enforcement Highlights 2015 Annual Report

A few of the main highlights from the 2015 year related to the Enforcement of Alcohol or Drugged Driving for the Marion City Police Department include, again participating in a few OVI Sobriety Checkpoints with Marion Post of Ohio State Patrol. These checkpoints are a positive way of sharing with the Marion Community our dedication to making our roadways safer for everyone. The Police would again say Thanks to the citizens of Marion for also having concern and calling in to report Impaired drivers. OVI still leads the cause for roadway fatalities. I want to commend all of our officers for their proactive effort toward continuing to keep this a goal and making 27 more OVI arrests in 2015 then we made in 2014. Also thanks to Off. Richard Wheeler for leading our department for a second year in a row with 18 OVI arrests and helping to make the Marion streets safer.

Below are some additional results from the Officers of MPD relating to the OVI Enforcement.

Top three reasons for the Traffic Stop: 1. Reported Drunk Driver = 31, 2. Traffic Accidents = 21, 3. Marked Lanes Violation = 18. These accounted for 70 of our 89 OVI Arrests.

Most by Time of Day: Midnight - 5:00am = 49, 8:00pm - Midnight = 25

Day of the Week: Friday - Sunday =74%

By District: D1 (N/E) = 25, D2 (N/W) =10, D3 (S/W) = 35, D4 (S/E) = 19

Test Results: Highest BAC (Blood Alcohol Content) = .333, Lowest BAC = .026, # of Refusals = 34, Blood / Urine test for Drugged Driving = 12. Drugged Driving is Increasing.

OVI's by Age Groups: 20-29 years old = 25, 30-39 = 24, 40-49 = 20, 50 + years of age = 18. Youngest arrest was 18 and oldest arrest was 77.

Gender: Males = 68, Females = 21

OVI by Shifts: 3rd Shift = 53, 2nd Shift = 29, 1st Shift = 7

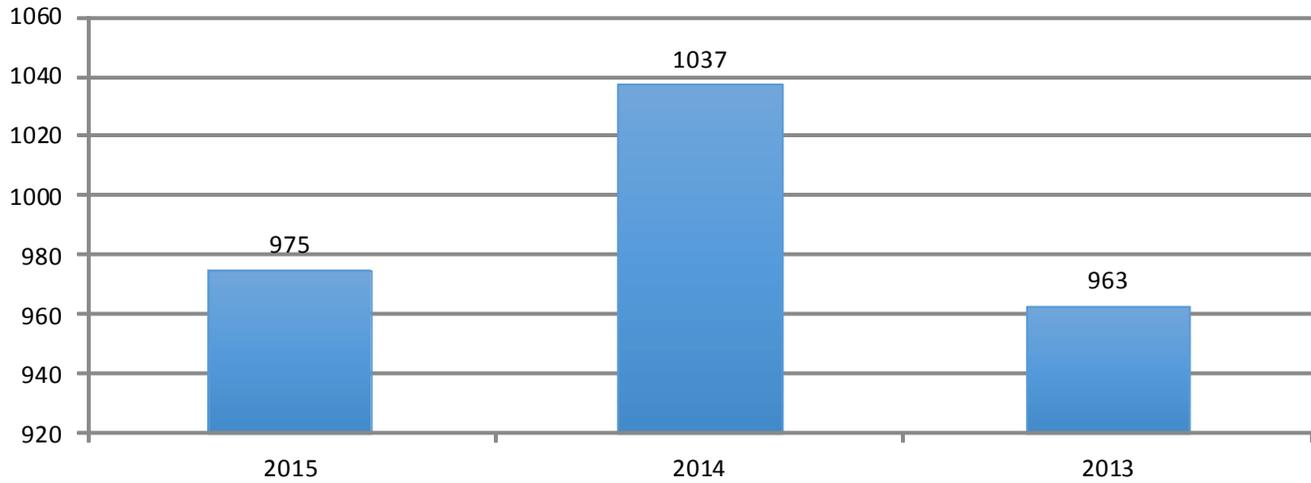
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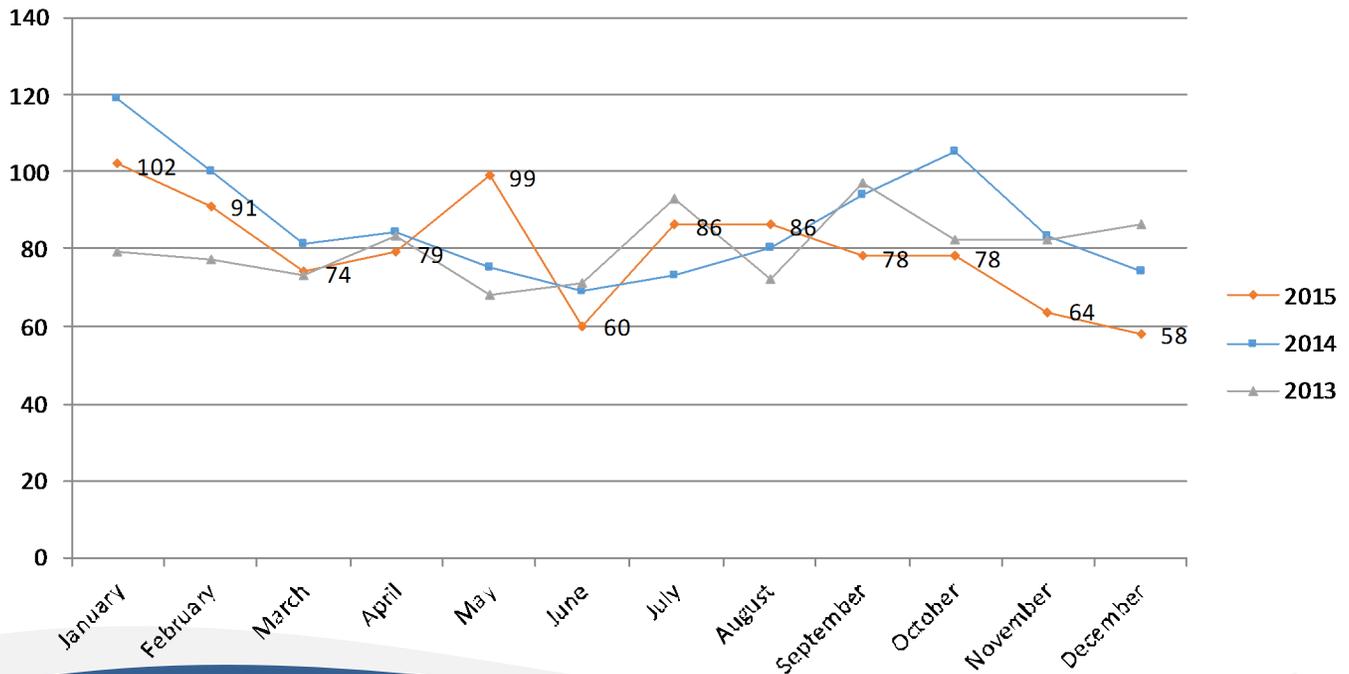


Traffic Crashes 2015 Annual Report

Total Crashes

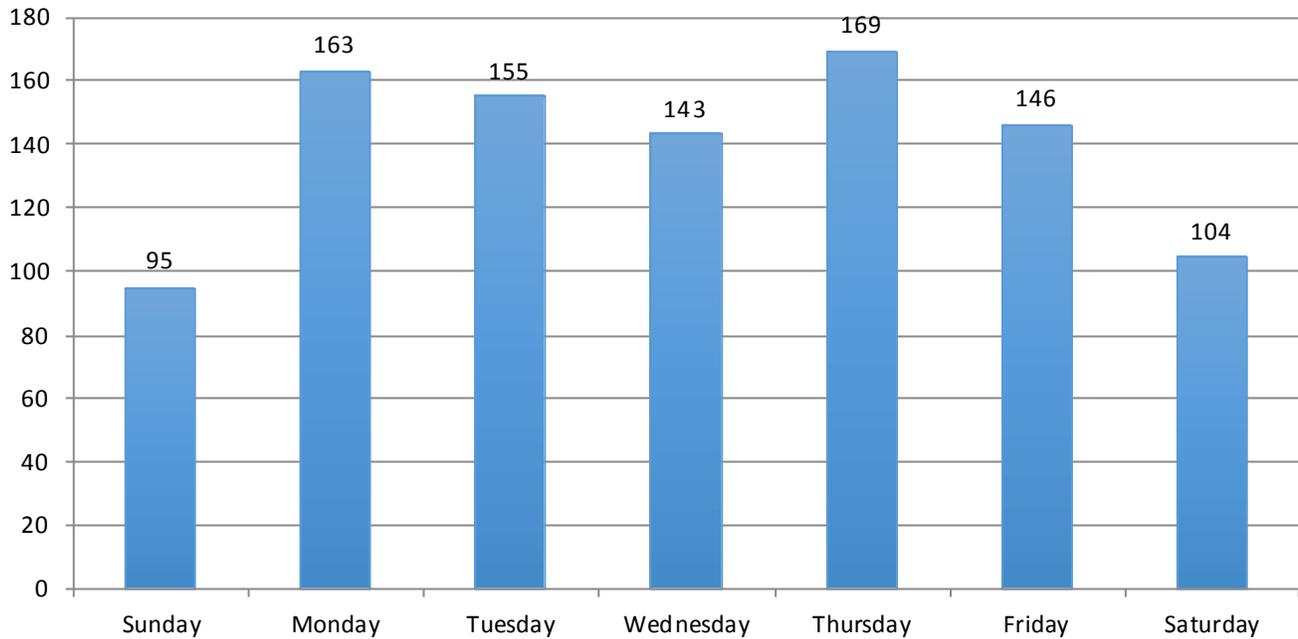


Crashes by Month & Year

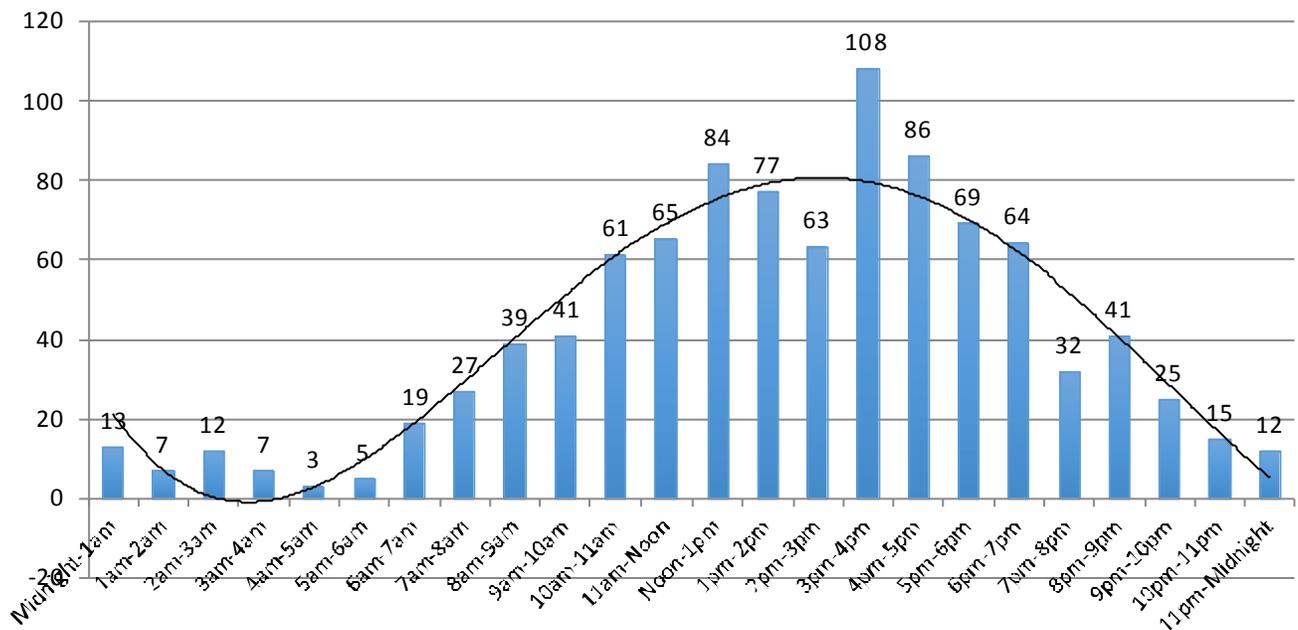




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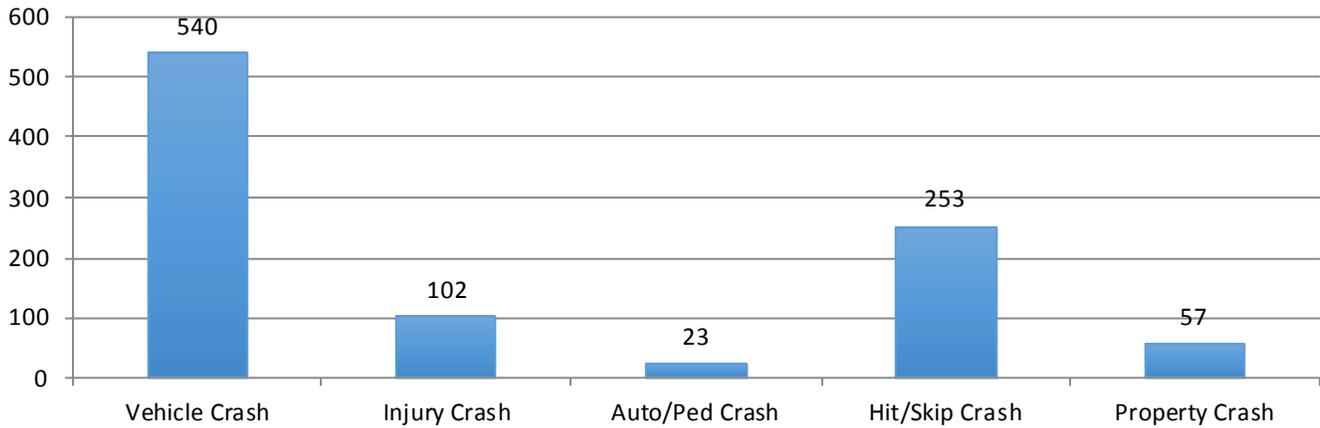


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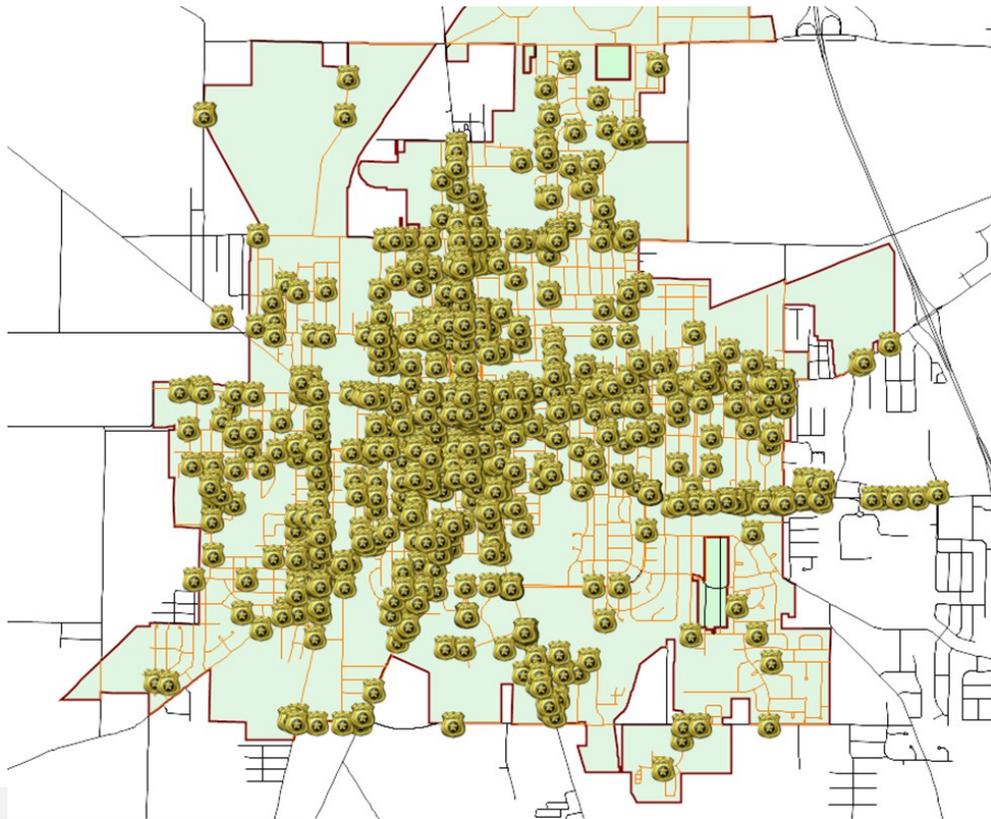




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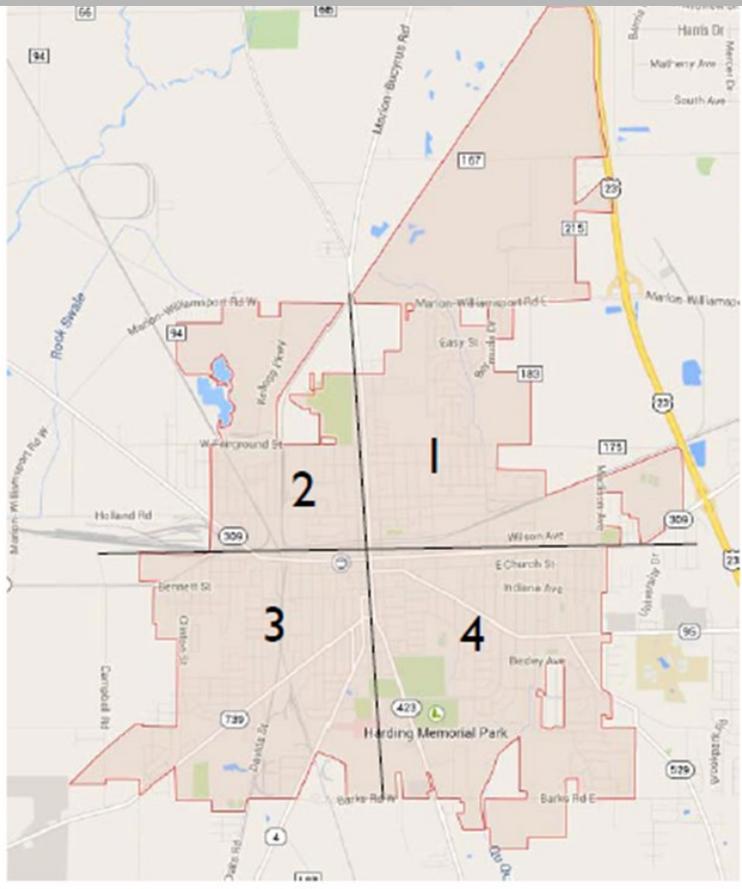


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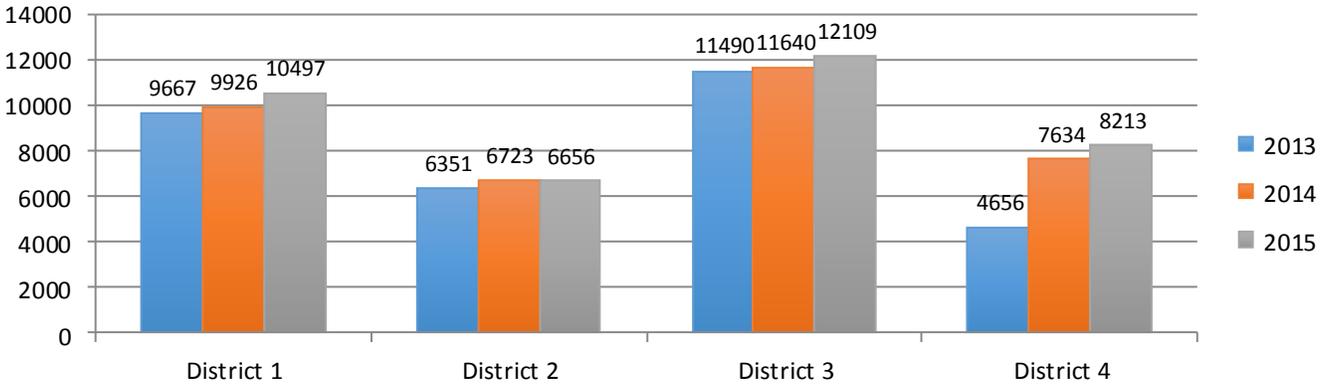




**Calls for Service
2015 Annual Report**

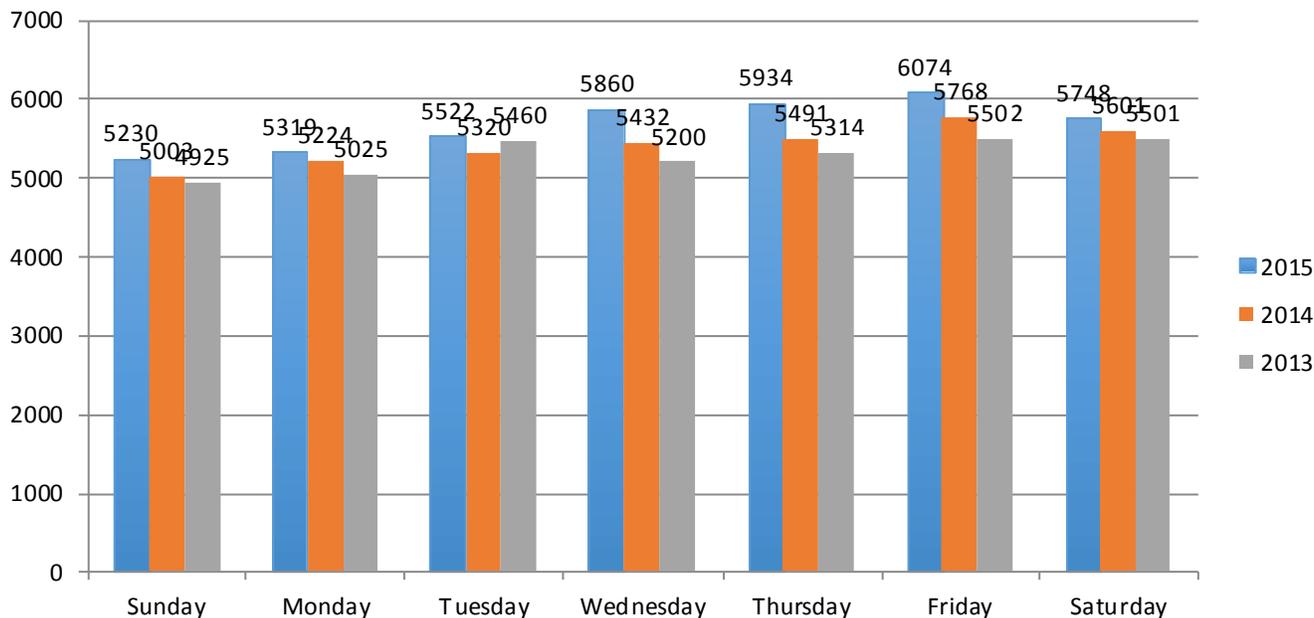


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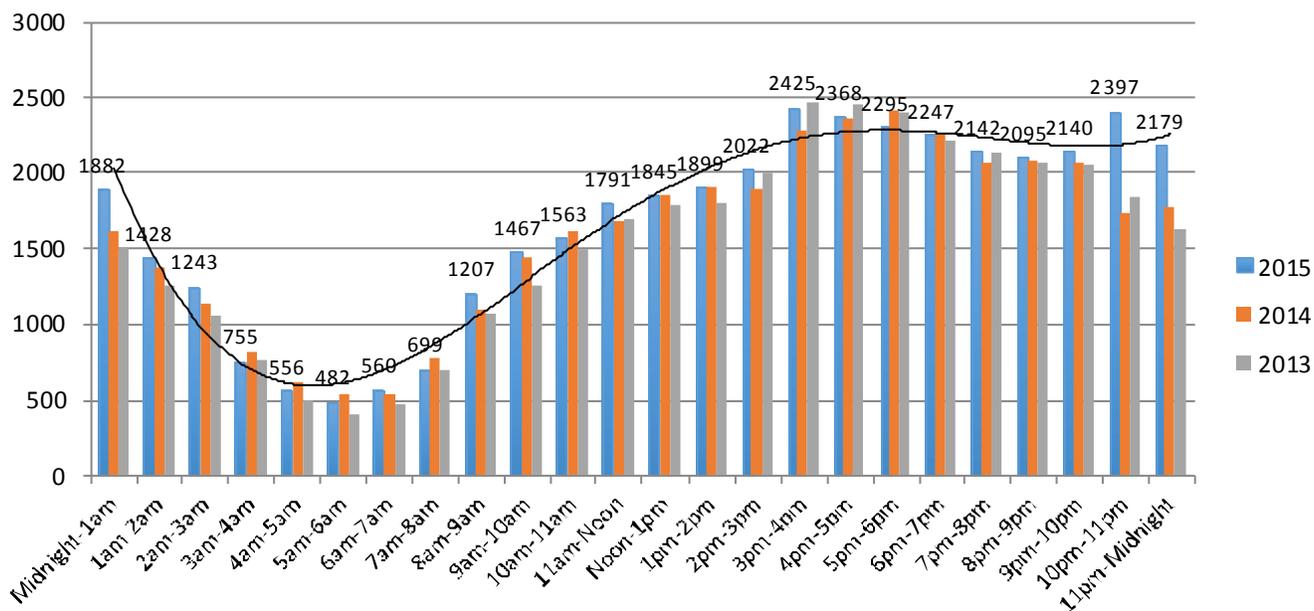




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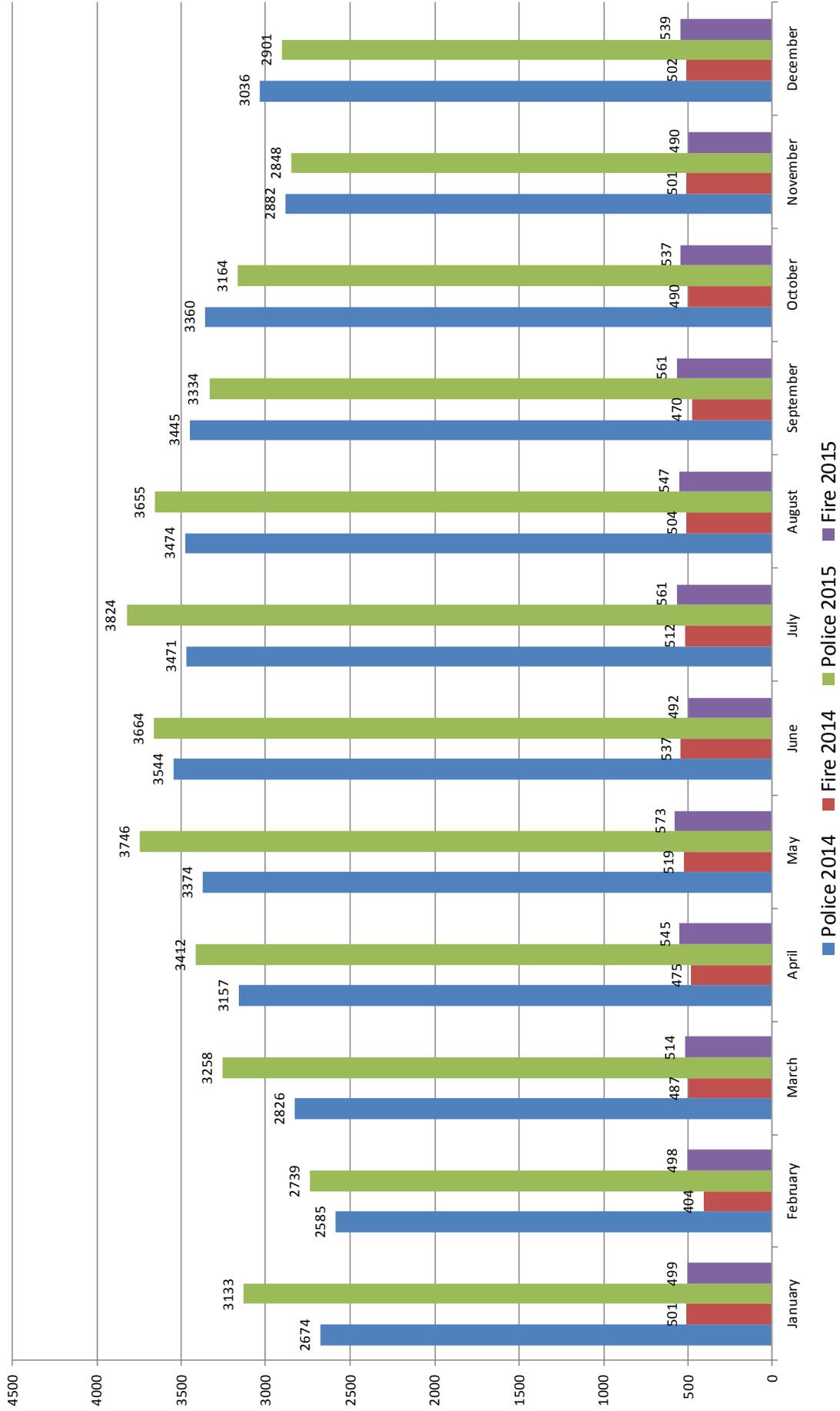


Selected Calls for Service Report

CODE	DESCRIPTION	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS
4	ASSAULT	11	16	12	22	24	26	29	33	30	28	18	24	273
4A	ASSAULT WITH WEAPON	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	8
10	BURGLARY ALARM	91	87	82	110	107	108	102	120	71	83	91	113	1165
12	BREAKING AND ENTERING	30	2	13	36	41	16	33	30	22	28	40	10	301
12A	BURGLARY IN PROGRESS	12	11	13	26	24	17	20	18	20	19	23	24	227
12B	BURGLARY	25	13	43	29	45	47	48	64	40	40	46	55	495
18C	SHOTS FIRED	10	0	4	11	24	26	19	6	15	14	9	12	150
22	DOMESTIC	78	74	80	113	128	101	104	98	95	91	87	86	1135
30	FIGHT	19	6	21	25	22	15	28	21	30	18	14	15	234
30A	FIGHT WITH WEAPONS	2	2	2	7	4	3	3	5	2	4	3	2	39
36	HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
37	TRAFFIC STOPS	498	421	404	323	259	295	241	219	215	200	187	311	3573
44	PERSON WITH GUN	1	2	2	3	6	6	2	4	5	7	4	5	47
44A	PERSON WITH KNIFE	2	5	4	1	1	0	1	4	2	2	1	3	26
58	RAPE	1	3	4	3	4	7	5	2	9	2	2	0	42
58A	SEX OFFENSE	6	9	11	5	8	13	7	12	9	10	9	9	108
62	ARMED ROBBERY	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	3	1	4	2	18
62A	ROBBERY IN PROGRESS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
62B	STRONG ARM ROBBERY	1	1	1	1	2	3	1	2	5	2	0	3	22
64	SHOOTING	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	5	4	18
68	STABBING	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	8
70	STOLEN VEHICLE	7	8	8	10	10	8	8	9	5	9	5	13	100
70A	RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	17
72	SUICIDE	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	6
72A	ATTEMPTED SUICIDE	27	20	18	23	27	20	30	26	14	14	15	16	250
74	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	152	98	135	150	173	173	182	142	137	122	93	111	1668
74A	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	87	76	72	87	97	92	114	83	90	70	63	68	999
76	THEFT	46	49	53	78	83	76	102	91	86	66	82	80	892
76A	SHOPLIFTER	14	13	16	11	25	8	21	16	17	26	36	20	223
76B	STOLEN BIKE	0	1	3	3	10	11	8	14	15	13	7	4	89
76C	THEFT FROM VEHICLE	57	23	37	45	83	33	48	43	31	52	37	40	529
78	VANDALISM	10	15	5	16	39	29	19	33	20	22	18	24	250
78A	VANDALISM TO VEHICLE	19	18	33	25	28	41	16	39	55	29	22	27	352
911	911 HANGUP	175	159	152	190	181	200	197	191	149	174	155	164	2087
Total for Month		1388	1135	1233	1357	1460	1381	1394	1328	1196	1153	1079	1249	15353



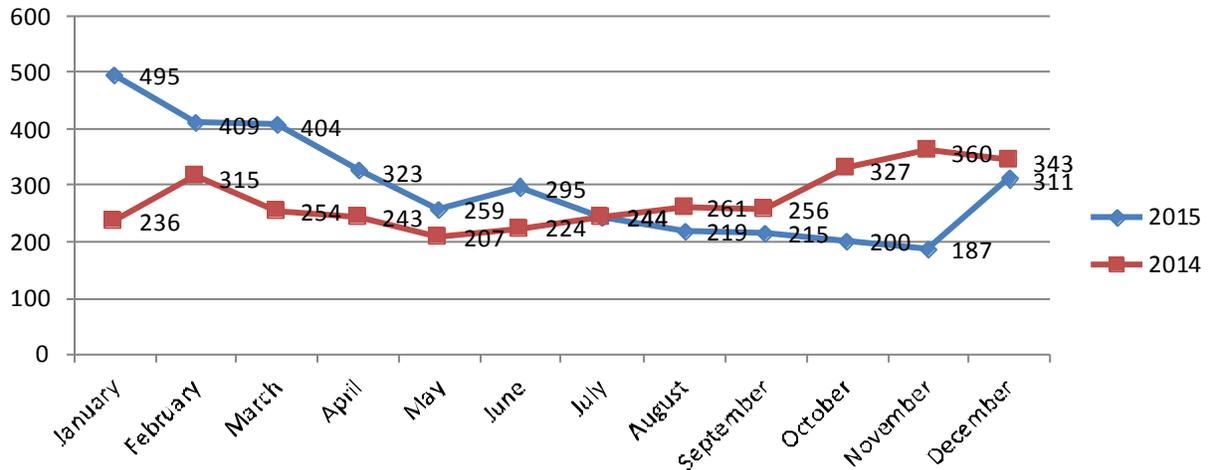
Police and Fire Calls by Month



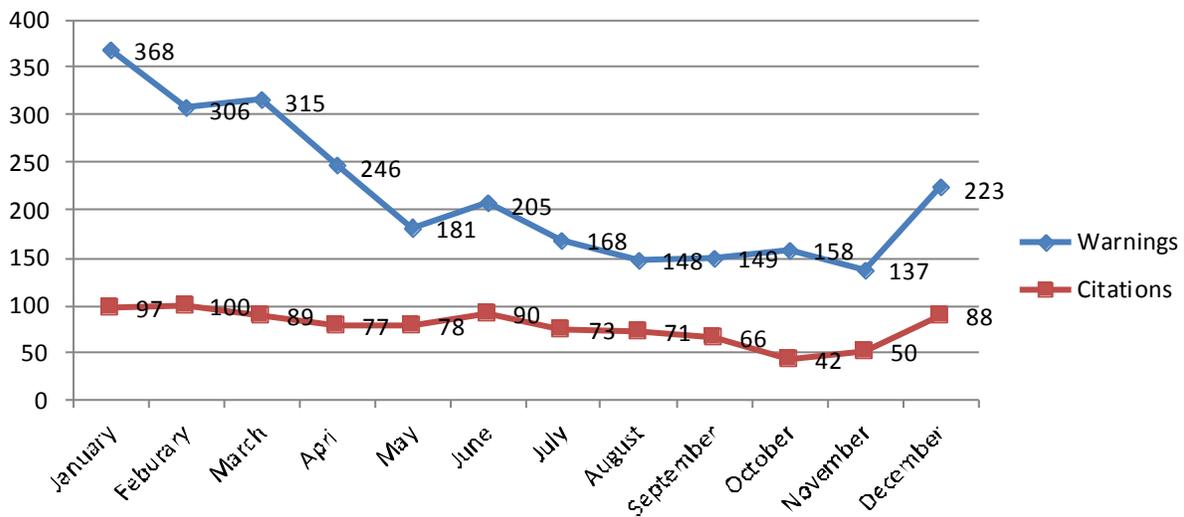


Traffic Stops 2015 Annual Report

Total Traffic Stops

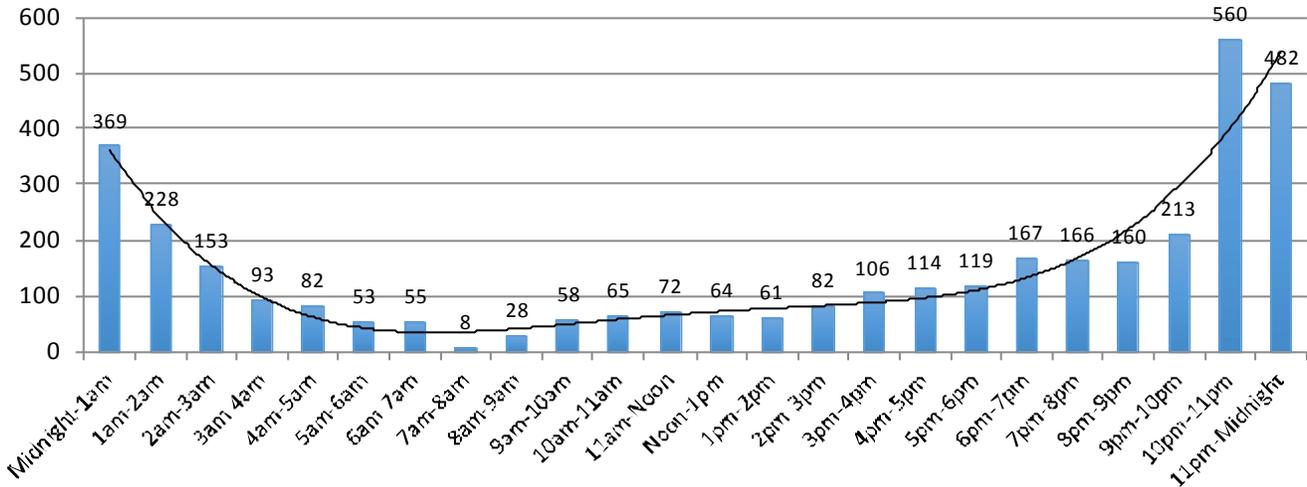


2015 Citations vs. Warnings

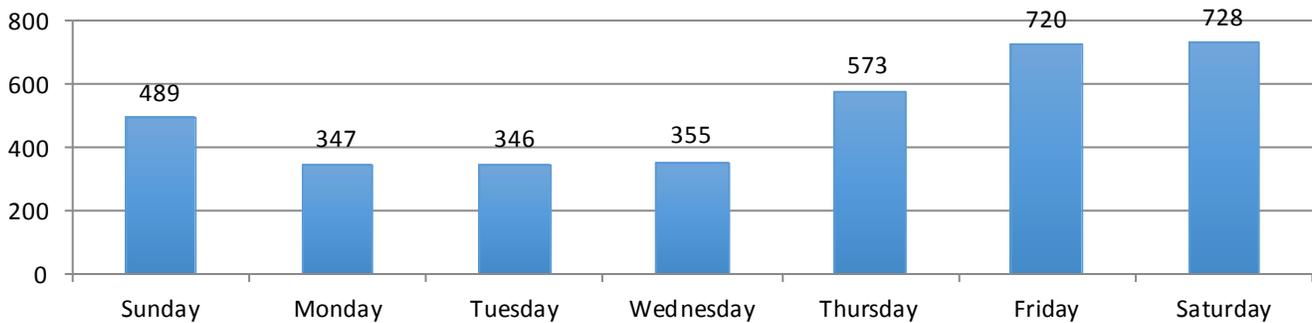




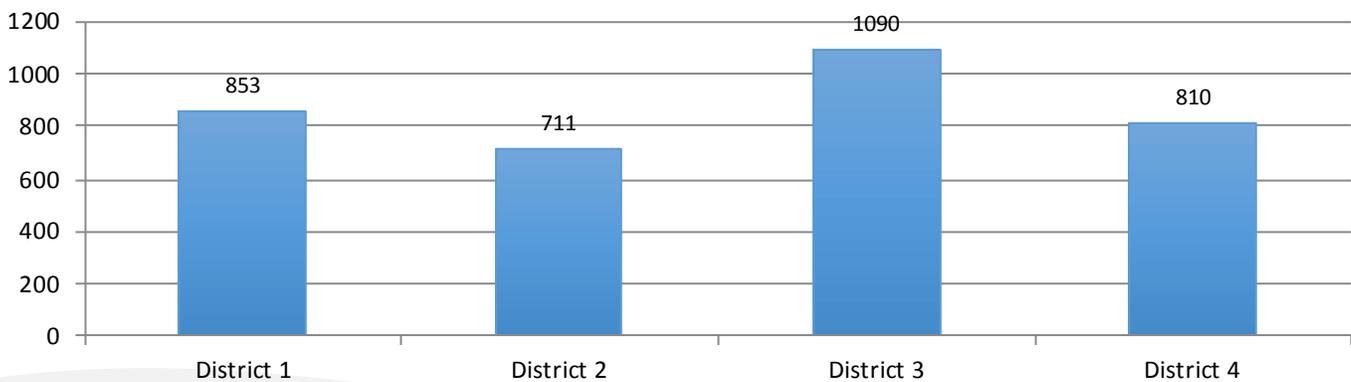
Time of Day



Day of Week



District





Traffic Stops Report

TOTAL STOPS FOR YEAR	2558
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CITATIONS				
Code	Description	Total	Percentage of Citations	Percentage of Total Stops
41A	White Violator	788	85%	22%
41B	Black Violator	107	12%	3%
41C	Hispanic Violator	21	2%	1%
41D	Asian Violator	4	0%	0%
41E	Other Violator	2	0%	0%
TOTALS		922	100%	26%

WARNINGS				
Code	Description	Total	Percentage of Warnings	Percentage of Total Stops
42A	White Violator	2336	90%	66%
42B	Black Violator	238	9%	7%
42C	Hispanic Violator	24	1%	1%
42D	Asian Violator	2	0%	0%
42E	Other Violator	2	0%	0%
TOTALS		2602	100%	73%

OTHER				
Code	Description	Total	Percentage of Warnings	Percentage of Total Stops
43	Report Made	28	82%	1%
46	Handled by Officer	6	18%	0%
TOTALS			100%	1%

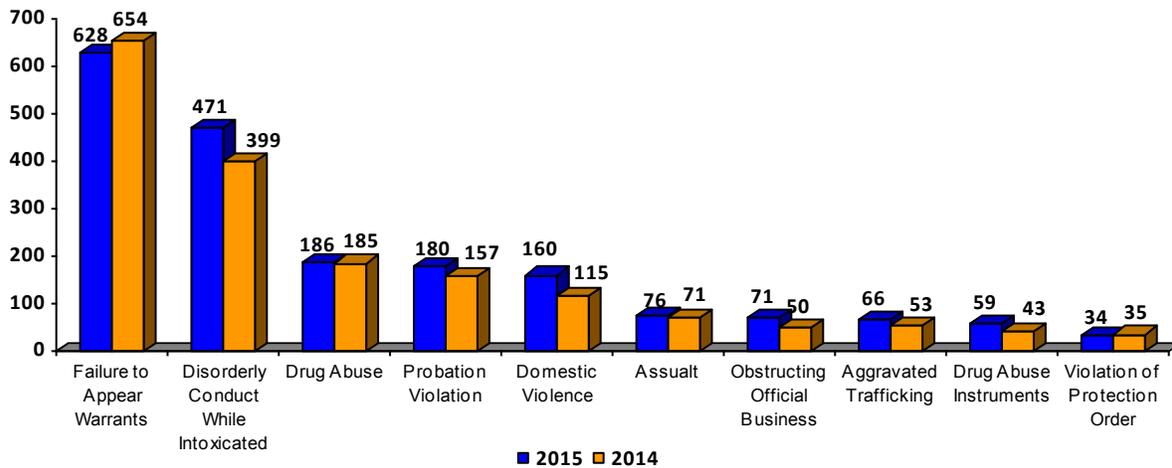


Arrest/Summons 2015 Annual Report

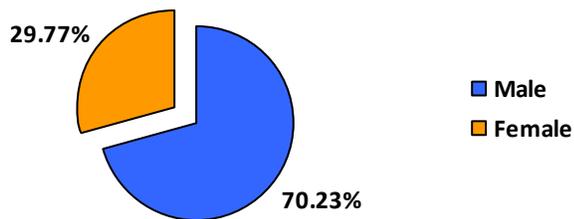
Total Arrests/Summons: 3013

Arrests and Summons include physical arrests and summons/citations, but do not include traffic citations.

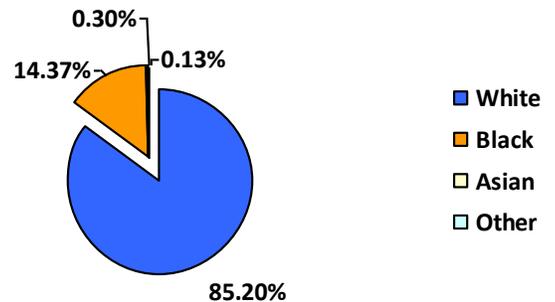
Top 10 Arrest/Summons Charge



Gender of Offender



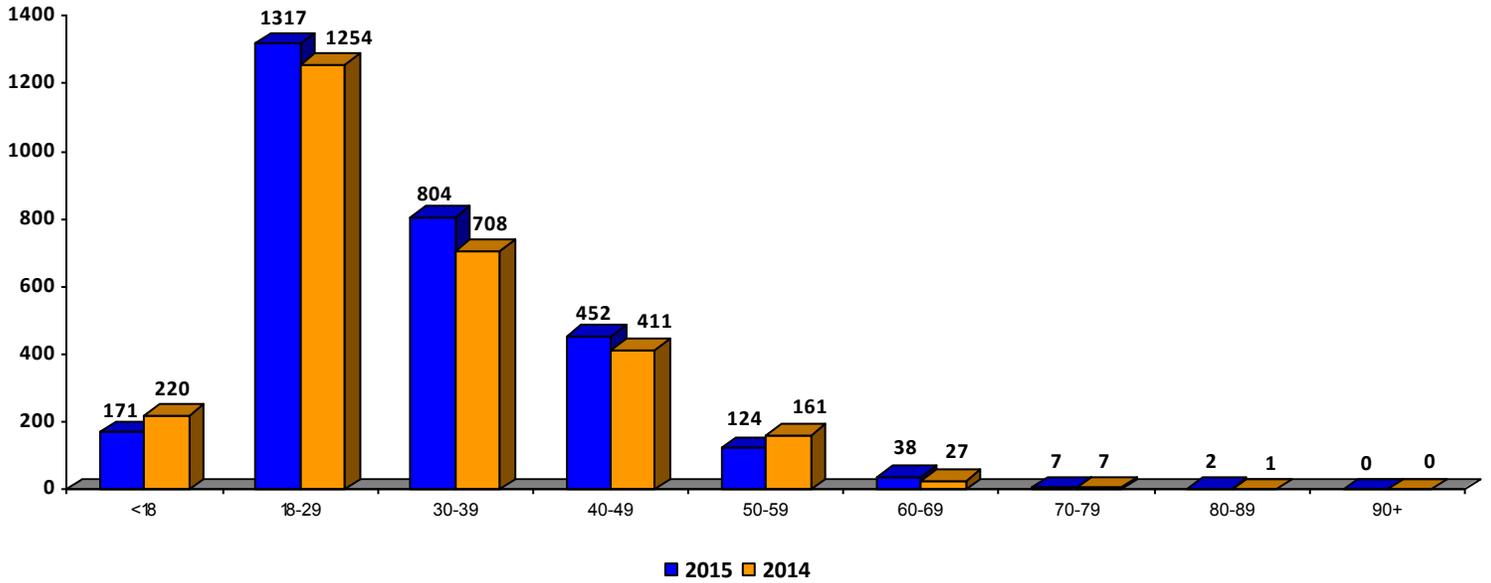
Race of Offender



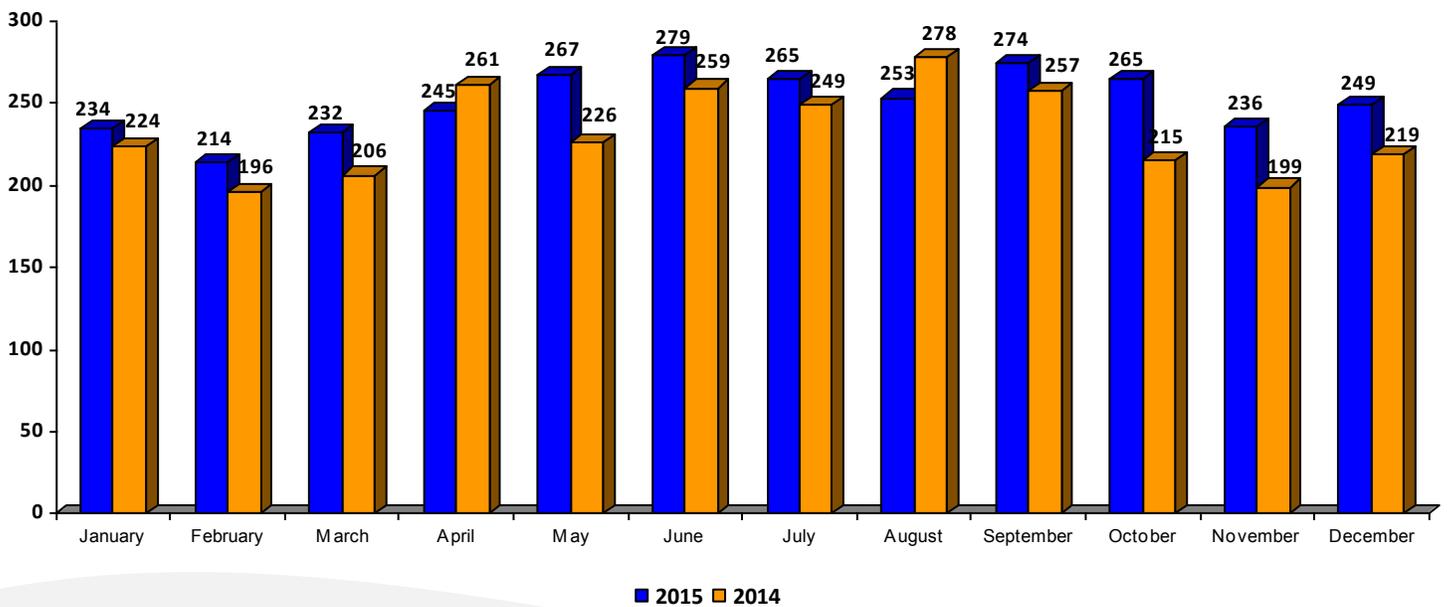
Note: Hispanic information is not included due to being an Ethnicity and not distinguished uniformly in arrest record data.



Age



Month





Employees of the Year

Officer Richard Wheeler and Dispatcher Patrick Albright were honored at the FOPA Christmas Party this past year. Congratulations to both!



Popcorn Parade

Chief Bill Collins and Safety Director Tom Robbins, with an assist from Cayden Chaney, help lead the Popcorn Parade in the police SUV repurposed as a K9 car.



Champs!

Dave Clemons, Ed Brown, Mike Woods, Patrick Albright, and Brittany Bauer took home the Buffalo Wild Wings Wing Eating Contest crown this year. They ate a whopping 154 wings in 5 minutes!



FOP Cops and Kids

Chief Bill Collins teamed up with Safetypup and Santa at this years Cops and Kids.



FOP Cops and Kids

Officer Kit Scott picked out some jeans for the young man that was shopping with him.



FOP Cops and Kids

Officer Shane Gabriel with his son, Colin, and Major Jay McDonald's son, Patrick, took time on a cold, Saturday morning to shop for some Christmas gifts with a young man from the community.



TRV

Detective Scott Sterling showed some of the neighborhood kids the Tactical Response Vehicle.



Ladder Truck

Officer Mark Elliott got a chance to realize his childhood dream when he and Captain Wade Ralph went up in the bucket of the ladder truck to try and find juveniles that had climbed the high roof of a local church during the Popcorn Festival.



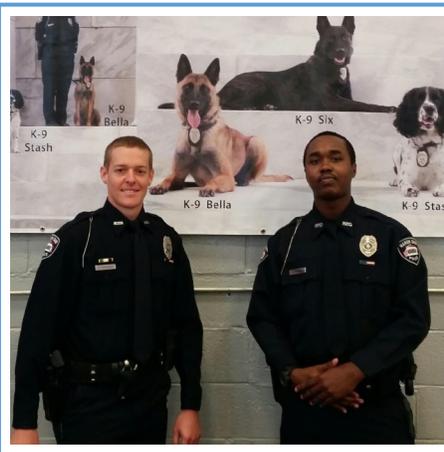
Halloween

Officer Mike Diem stopped at church function on Halloween and handed out candy. The pastor shared his positive thoughts on Officer Diem's friendliness.



Football Friday Night

Lt. Chris Adkins and Officer Rob Musser helped provide security for the Harding/Pleasant football game. Harding won the game 49-28.



Recruiting Fair

Officer Jared Robinson and Dwyane Redrick participated in a job fair the Marion County Coliseum.



Popcorn Parade

Detective Scott Sterling took a minute to spend some time with the kids on the back of this float as it was preparing to go through the Popcorn Parade.

