



ANNUAL REPORT

MARION POLICE DEPARTMENT

2020



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CHIEF'S REPORT

CHIEF JAY MCDONALD

2020 was a year of challenges at the Marion Police Department. We have been faced with unprecedented challenges due to a global pandemic, a continued fentanyl epidemic that is increasing the overdose death toll in our community and the questions of a concerned citizenry about policing in America. These challenges also did not prevent violent crime, staffing shortages and financial constraints that this agency has contended with in the past either. Despite these challenges, the Marion Police Department and its members has continued to serve the community well, lowering crime rates and engaging with our community to make a positive impact for those that live, work or play in our great city.

The COVID-19 or Coronavirus pandemic brought many new difficulties to the Marion Police Department. MPD continually adjusted policies and procedures to make sure we were doing everything we could to protect the officers and the community from this deadly virus. We altered work schedules, mandated the wearing of PPE, used new tactics to allow for social distancing on station and in the field. We used guidance from the CDC, the Ohio Department of Health and Marion Public Health to guide us in making personnel decisions regarding employees who tested positive or had significant exposures to someone who was positive for COVID-19. The Marion Police Department had multiple members who contracted COVID but we were fortunate that all recovered and we were able to return to health. I never would have guessed that a virus would have such an impact on policing in Marion when I started my career in 1994 but it was the most pressing issue of 2020 in the Marion Police Department.



Chief Jay McDonald

Our drug overdose deaths continued to rise in 2020. We had 39 fatal overdoses in Marion County in 2020, compared to 30 in 2019. We responded to 287 overdose calls in the City of Marion in 2020, compared to 259 in 2019. We continued to prioritize our response to this epidemic with the creation of the QRT or Quick Response Team. This program pairs a member of MARMET with drug treatment counselors to provide information about drug treatment options. MARMET also increased their seizures of heroin/fentanyl and methamphetamine in 2020 compared to 2019, despite the challenges of COVID. Additionally, three (3) (with a few pending) people were charged in connection with overdose deaths in Marion County and we are committed to charging those who deal deadly drugs to the fullest extent possible going into 2021.

The United States of America saw civil unrest in the summer of 2020, due to deaths of several people at the hands of the police in other communities. The City of Marion saw at least three significant gatherings of people utilizing their first amendment rights to demand change across the country. All of these events were peaceful, no arrests were made and no damage or violence took place. This is in large part due to existing relationship we have with the community and the planning that was put in place prior to the events. MPD largely saw their role in these protests as one of ensuring the protection of those gathered and not one of policing their actions because their actions were lawful.

The Marion Police Department chose to use this challenge as an opportunity. We participated in many community meetings and had many conversations with members of the community about policing in America and in Marion. A lot of the changes wanted from many who desire police reform have been in effect in our community for years, including things like banning chokeholds or mandating intervention by other officers in excessive use of force scenarios. We have had body camera video for years and supervisors randomly audit each patrol officers by reviewing the body camera video monthly. We discussed the statistics of our use of force, traffic



CHIEF'S REPORT

stops and incarceration with the community. We explained that we use a company to ensure our policies and procedures are in compliance with national and state laws and best practices. We are compliant with the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board recommendations. A member of the community asked that we place citizens complaint forms online to allow for opportunities to voice concern about policing and that was accomplished in the less than 24 hours. There is always work to do to keep, and improve, our relationship strong with the entire Marion community and we are committed to doing just that.

The Marion Police Department continued its department-wide focus on our commitment to make an MPACT in our community in 2020. MPACT is an acronym for "Marion Police and Community Together" and it is not just a slogan, it is strategy for continuing to drive down crime rates and building upon our positive relationship with the community.

In 2020, we established the Juvenile MPACT Officer position and selected Officer Montel Smith to build upon the successes of our existing MPACT program. Officer Smith will be tasked with the implementation of the police-initiated diversion program, constructing a TAPS Academy at Grant Middle School and serving as our liaison to Juvenile Court. Our goal with Officer Smith and this position is that he can focus on implementing solutions that work to build and improve positive relationships between youth and the Marion Police Department in coordination with our MPACT strategy.

2020 was also a year of change at the Marion Police Department. Chief Bill Collins retired on October 5th, after serving Marion for 31 years. Chief Collins served as the Chief of Police for six years and was very influential in overseeing many positive changes within the department. "It has been a true pleasure to work with Chief Collins over the last six and a half years," Marion Mayor Scott Schertzer said in the Marion Star. "He brought a fresh perspective to the department when he stepped into the role of chief in 2014. ... I appreciate Chief Collins' lifelong commitment to law enforcement." Chief Collins had a focus on protecting this community that will be hard to match for all of us but one we will strive to uphold.

We are very appreciative of the support we receive from Mayor Scott Schertzer, Safety Director Randy Caryer, City Council members and, most of all, the Marion community.

I am proud to be a member of the Marion Police Department team. I am proud of the men and women who protect and serve this community. They do a fantastic job and it is an absolute honor to lead them.

Respectfully,
Jay McDonald - Chief of Police
Marion, Ohio Police Department
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ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Chief of Police

Chief Jay McDonald

Operations Division

Major Jeff Clewell

1st Shift

Lt. Mike Radcliff #7
 Lt. Mike Shade #11
 Lt. Josh Harris #19
 Ofc. Tony Pahl #22
 Ofc. Dave Troutman #26
 Ofc. Matt Creps #35
 Ofc. Nick Esterline #38
 Ofc. Rob Gery #41
 Ofc. Mike Diem #43
 Ofc. Dylan Reese #56
 Ofc. Faith Combs #66
 Ofc. C.J. Flach #68
 Ofc. Dylan Kelley #69

2nd Shift

Lt. Eric Marsh #15
 Lt. Rob Musser #18
 Lt. Jared Robinson #48
 Ofc. Mike Kindell #46
 Ofc. Joe McDonald #50
 Ofc. Chris Coburn #55 (ML)
 Ofc. Sam Walter #57
 Ofc. Montel Smith #62
 Ofc. Mason Bischoff #65
 Ofc. Dena Benroth #70
 Ofc. Nick Geurkink #72
 Ofc. Corey Galyk #75

3rd Shift

Lt. Jim Fitsko #13
 Lt. Mark Elliott #17 & Lt. K9 Six
 Lt. Richard Wheeler #49 & K9 Joker
 Ofc. Andy Isom #27
 Ofc. Dan Ice #29
 Ofc. Bret Thomas #45
 Ofc. Justin May #60
 Ofc. Matt Cochell #63
 Ofc. Sebastian Walker #71
 Ofc. Katie Barber #73
 Ofc. Caleb Rector #74
 Ofc. Ryan Kelley #76

Investigations Division

Major Chris Adkins

Detective Bureau

Lt. Ed Brown #10
 Det. Scott Sterling #25
 Det. Dana Jagger #52
 Det. Erica Delp #61

MARMET

Lt. Jamie Ralston #16
 Det. Matt Baldrige #40
 Det. Colin Lowe #59 & K9 Stash

Operations Division

Field Training

Ofc. Gavinn Scheff #77

Administration Division

Major Jon Shaffer

MPACT Coordinator/ SRO Supervisor

Lt. BJ Gruber #9

SROs

Ofc. Dave Dunaway #30
 Ofc. Shane Gabriel #32
 Ofc. Robb Reed #34
 Ofc. Todd Monnette #37

Code Enforcement

Ofc. Casey Thomas #31

Administrative Assistant

Dustin Evans

Records Clerk

Nicole Trent

Property Caretakers

Amanda Adkins
 Nicole Wheeler

Property Manager (Fleet)

Jerry Parker (part time)

Reserve Officers

Randy Caryer
 Tim Rowe
 Norm Ratterman
 Schyler Trent
 Kirby Brandenburg
 Bill Collins
 Matt Bayles



STAFFING TABLE

<i>Chief of Police</i>	
<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
1	1

<i>Operations Division</i>		
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
Lieutenants	9	9
Patrol Officers	27	29
Field Training	1	N/A
Academy Training	0	N/A
Military Leave	1	N/A
Total Sworn	39	39

<i>Administration Division</i>		
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
MPACT Lieutenants	1	1
School Resource Officers	4	4
Code Enforcement Officer	1	1
Total Sworn	7	7
Records / Secretary	2	2
Property Caretaker	2	2
Property Manager (Vehicles)	1	1
Total Non-Sworn	5	5

<i>Investigations Division</i>		
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Major	1	1
Lieutenants	2	2
Detectives	5	6
Total Sworn	8	9

<i>Reserve Unit</i>		
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Approved</u>
Reserve Officers	7	N/A
Total Sworn Reserve	7	N/A

Actual Sworn	55
Approved Sworn	56

Actual Non-Sworn	5
Approved Non-Sworn	5

Total Actual Personnel	60
Total Approved Personnel	61

*Sworn officers approved at one time was 69 if funding was available. Totals do not count Reserve Officers



2020 GOALS

1) Add and train a therapy/emotional support K9 to the MPACT program.

The department would like to begin a therapy/emotional support K9 program as an extension of the MPACT program. This program would be modeled after the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Their office also provides the training. <https://sheriff.franklincountyohio.gov/Programs/Therapy-Dog-Program>

Partially Achieved—The department added K9 Chip as an therapy/emotional support dog at the very end of 2019. He and Lt. BJ Gruber were scheduled to attend training at the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, but, due to COVID-19 and the global pandemic, the training was cancelled. The training is not a requirement for this type of K9, but would have been nice to have. Lt. Gruber has had Chip in obedience classes, however, and is working with him that way.

2) Increase enforcement and education of operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs (OVI) offenses.

After a significant increase a few years ago, OVI enforcement has slowed. The department would like to increase enforcement during peak OVI days and hours and educate Marion drivers on the dangers of driving drunk and driving high.

Achieved—In 2019, the department made 94 OVI arrests throughout the year. In 2020, this increased to 110, which is a 17% increase. Information was passed along to the community about drinking and driving around some of the major holidays.

3) Become a “cash free” property room.

The department currently stores seized, found, and cash being held as evidence. The law allows for this money to be deposited and for the bank to hold it until it needs to be disbursed. While money is accounted for at least annually, this goal would provide another safeguard to protect the money for which the police department is responsible.

Not Achieved—With the onset of COVID-19, department priorities shifted and this was not accomplished.

4) Increase staffing from 56 to at least 59 officers.

In 2020, the department anticipated applying for the COPS Hiring Program (CHP) grant to hire three officers. This grant would pay 75% of each officer's base salary and fringe for a max of \$125,000 over three years per officer. The police department would commit to retaining those officer positions for at least 12 months after the three years.

Partially Achieved—The department ended the year with 55 sworn, full-time officers and was awarded the 2020 CHP grant to bring total sworn to 59 officers. There were no names on our eligibility list, so the hiring process was started toward the end of 2020. The department plans to hire four officer after the first of the year in 2021.



PROMOTIONS

Jay McDonald Sworn-In as 15th Chief of Police

On December 28th, 2020, Marion Mayor Scott Schertzer and Safety Director Randy Caryer hosted a small group of visitors to Marion City Hall for a formal ceremony in which three Marion Police officers were promoted. Major Jay McDonald was promoted to Chief of Police, Lieutenant Chris Adkins was promoted to Major and Officer Richard Wheeler was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Family members of the promoted officers were in attendance, as well media members, law enforcement leaders and government dignitaries. The ceremony was also live-streamed via Zoom.

Jay McDonald, a native of Toledo and a graduate of Whitmer High School became the 15th Chief of Police for the City of Marion since 1903, succeeding Bill Collins who retired this past October. McDonald began his service with the Marion Police Department in 1994 as a Patrolman and attended the Law Enforcement Academy at North Central Technical College in Mansfield. McDonald was promoted to Lieutenant in 2000 and graduated a short time later from the Police Executive Leadership College (PELC) through the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police. Chief McDonald previously held the rank of Major and, throughout 13 years as a Staff Commander, he held separate commands in the Operations, Investigations and the Administrative Divisions.



Chief Jay McDonald

Chief McDonald had long served the Fraternal Order of Police in various leadership roles on the local, state and national levels, including an 8-year term as Ohio Lodge President and four years as National Vice President. Through his service with the Fraternal Order of Police, Chief McDonald held numerous prominent appointments and committee seats, making him a nationally recognized expert on a wide array of prominent issues in policing.

McDonald brings several years of vast, high-level law enforcement expertise to the Office of the Chief by virtue of his work on the state and national stage. Given the complex nature of law enforcement and the critical challenges facing the profession today, Chief McDonald's resume uniquely equips him to build upon the exceptional foundation laid by previous leaders at MPD.



Chief McDonald and his wife Amy are the parents of three adult children (Christopher, Andrea, and Patrick) and are longtime residents of Marion.

"Having an awareness of the pressing issues facing law enforcement across the country, it is imperative that we continually promote leaders who possess moral courage, an exceptional commitment to those we serve and the ability to navigate these challenging times," said Mayor Scott Schertzer. "I have supreme confidence in Chief McDonald's ability to fulfill the many obligations we have to our residents and the promotions today represent our ongoing promise to be our absolute best in service to our community."



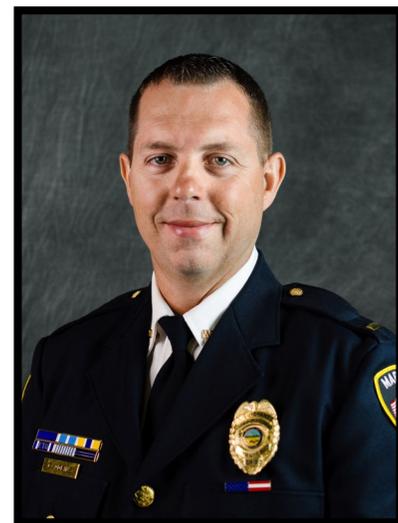
PROMOTIONS

Chris Adkins Promoted to Major

On December 28th, Lt. Chris Adkins was sworn-in as Major Chris Adkins. Major Adkins holds a commission with the FBI as a member of their drug task force and with his promotion, he will remain in the Investigations Division at MPD, serving as the Staff Commander.

Major Adkins began his career in November of 1996 as a dispatcher. In May of 1999, he began working as a Patrol Officer for MPD.

Major Adkins is a 1995 graduate of Harding High School and a 1997 graduate of the Marion Technical College Law Enforcement Academy. He and his wife Amanda reside in Marion with his two children and her two children.



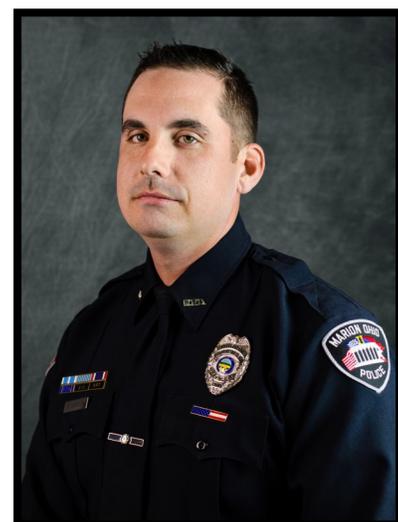
Major Chris Adkins

Richard Wheeler Promoted to Lieutenant

Promoted on the same day, Officer Richard Wheeler became Lt. Richard Wheeler. Lt. Richard Wheeler is a 2004 graduate of Newark High School and he served in the United States Marine Corps from 2004 until 2013 with an honorable discharge at the rank of Sergeant. While serving in the military, Lt. Wheeler had multiple deployments, and served in many different countries.

Lt. Wheeler was hired by the Marion Police Department in 2014 and attended the Ohio State Highway Patrol Basic Academy. Since 2018, he has been accompanied by his K9 partner Joker while assigned to Patrol. Lt. Wheeler has also been a member of the Special Response Team for six years, serving as an operator and team sniper. Since 2015, Lt. Wheeler has been a field training officer and also a department firearms instructor.

Lt. Wheeler is currently enrolled at Mt. Vernon Nazarene University and resides in Marion with his wife Nicole and their children.



Lt. Richard Wheeler



RETIREMENTS

Chief Bill Collins Retired from MPD

Bill Collins served this community for 35 years as a law enforcement officer with the last six as Chief of the Marion Police Department. Chief Collins began his law enforcement career in 1985 with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, serving as a dispatcher, jailer, and deputy during his time there. He joined the Marion Police Department in 1989 as an officer and was promoted to sergeant and then lieutenant in 1995 before becoming a major in 2000. He was sworn in as the department's 14th Chief of Police on February 24, 2014.

Chief Collins lead this department through an incredible financial crisis that at one point saw our staffing nearly cut in half. He always advocated for the rank and file and never allowed that to contradict his many obligations to the community. He found progressive ways to add more cops to the streets, more cruisers to the fleet and more tangible and intangible tools to our tool belts.

He reconsidered the approach to those in the throes of drug addiction while simultaneously doubling down on efforts to hold those accountable who choose drug trafficking as a career. He added assets and resources to our drug task force, bolstered our K9 unit, reinvented our Chaplaincy program and supported countless innovations and technologies which were years ahead of other agencies.

He understood the importance of connecting with our community through meaningful collaboration by implementing, overseeing and intimately participating in our highly successful MPACT program. While some agencies have suffered scorn and ridicule from their community, Chief Collins was incredibly progressive and forward thinking in his approach to community engagement and this allowed MPD to thrive in our relationships with those we serve.

Chief Collins was instrumental in negotiating the agreement which combined MPD and MCSO's communication centers, effectively streamlining services, cutting down on redundancies and response times and saving money for Marion taxpayers that ultimately provided for additional officers on the streets to protect our residents.

There is no question that serving as the Chief was not only an incredible honor but also a great and selfless sacrifice for this veteran cop. Meetings and conferences routinely fill a chief's busy schedule but his heart was always in a cruiser, among our residents and alongside his officers.

Chief Collins succeeded in his intention to create a diverse department and an inclusive culture through advanced hiring practices and high expectations. Because of his focus on diversity and inclusion and his commitment to hire only the best, we stand today as an incredibly professional and highly regarded law enforcement agency.

Of course, great leaders understand the important role they play in mentoring their people and creating the next wave of excellent leaders. Bill Collins has done that and then



Chief Bill Collins—2019



Officer Bill Collins—1993



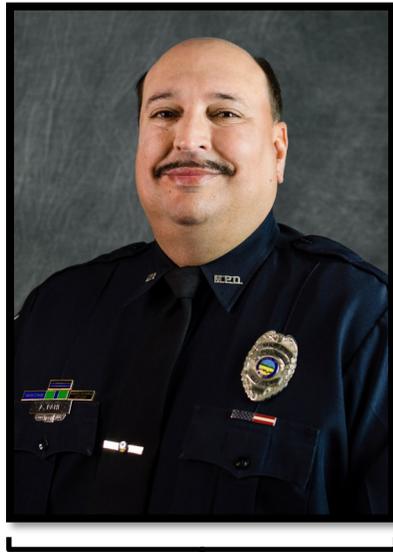
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some, ensuring the continued success of Marion PD as a leader in law enforcement service.

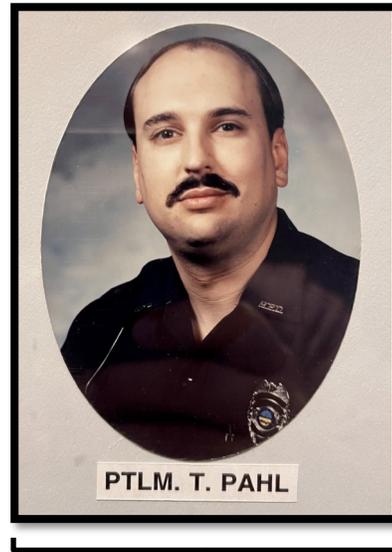
Congratulations to Chief Bill Collins on his retirement and best of luck to him as the Chief Deputy for the Marion County Sheriff's Office under newly elected Sheriff and former Marion Police Department lieutenant Matt Bayles.

Officer Tony Pahl Retired after 30 Years of Service

Officer Tony Pahl started his career at MPD in February of 1990. Over the course of three decades, he has likely visited as many houses as Santa himself. The Christmas Eve shift was Ofc. Pahl's last as retired after 30 years of devoted service to our community. Ofc. Pahl will remain with the police department as part of the Reserve program.



Officer Tony Pahl –2019



Officer Tony Pahl –1993



OFFICER OF THE YEAR

2020 Officer of the Year

Marion Police Chief Jay McDonald announced Marion Police Officer Dylan Reese was selected as the 2020 Marion Police Department Officer of the year.

Ofc. Reese was nominated as a finalist by his supervisors along with Detective Matt Baldrige and Officers Richard Wheeler and Ryan Kelly. The final selection process was conducted by a department-wide vote, which deemed Reese as the 2020 recipient of this honor.

"I appreciate the hard work, dedication and sense of mission displayed by each of these nominees", said Chief McDonald. "It says a lot about who these officers are when their supervisor submits their name as the shift nominee. To then be selected by a vote of your peers truly says it all and it is no surprise to me that Dylan was our top nominee because his desire to honorably serve our citizens is something we all see," added McDonald.

Heading into 2020, Ofc. Reese was the department leader in OVI enforcement each year since being hired in 2015. Dylan is ARIDE certified (Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement) and serves as a senior BAC operator.

Lt. Jamie Ralston is a first shift supervisor at Marion PD and he says that Ofc. Reese is a leader on the shift and a valued asset to the department. "Dylan is an officer that the younger officers look up to," said Lt. Ralston. "He requires little supervision, is thorough in completing his investigations and he is certainly very deserving of this honor," added Lt. Ralston.

MTC Academy Commander Greg Perry says, "I am very proud of what Dylan has accomplished. He exemplifies the high standards we strive for in MTC's Police Academy Training."

Ofc. Reese is a 2012 graduate of North Union High School and a 2014 graduate of the MTC associate degree program and Law Enforcement Academy. Ofc. Reese was hired by Marion PD in July of 2015 and is assigned as a patrol officer on first shift. He was a previous nominee for this recognition.

Congrats, Dylan!



Officer Dylan Reese



NEW EMPLOYEES

In 2020, the Marion Police Department welcomed four new officers. Officers Corey Galyk and Ryan Kelly joined in March and Officers Gavinn Scheff and Megan Ewing joined in October. Officer Ewing resigned in December.

Officer Corey Galyk #75

On March 2, 2020, Ofc. Corey Galyk was sworn-in by Mayor Scott Schertzer. Officer Corey Galyk was born and raised in Marion County, graduating from River Valley High School in 2008. He is married with two daughters. He attended the Marion Technical College law enforcement academy in 2011 and also obtained an associate degree. Officer Galyk came to Marion PD from the Marion County Sheriff's Office where he first started in 2015. During his time with the Sheriff's Office, he became certified as a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) as well as an Field Training Officer and served on MARMET for about one year. He was promoted to lieutenant in 2017 and became a K9 handler in 2018. Prior to the Sheriff's Office, he worked for the Tiffin Police Department for approximately two years. Officer Galyk stated, "I am excited to be a part of the Marion City Police Department, and excited to be a part of a great team!"



Officer Corey Galyk

Officer Ryan Kelly #76

On March 2, 2020, Ofc. Ryan Kelly was also sworn-in by Mayor Scott Schertzer. Officer Kelly attended Pleasant High School where he graduated in 2009. After high school, he attended Marion Technical College where he obtained his associate degree in Criminal Justice with his OPOTA certification. Officer Kelly started his career at the Marion County Sheriff's Office in 2012. During his seven years there, he was a member of the Hostage Negotiation Team and Dive Team. He was also a K9 handler for three years and was assigned to the drug unit for one year. Officer Kelly said that he "is excited to work with the members of MPD."



Officer Ryan Kelly

Officer Gavinn Scheff #77

On October 26th, 2020, the Marion Police Department swore-in Gavinn Scheff as a MPD officer. Gavinn joined MPD from the Marion County Sheriff's Office where he spent time as an SRO and on patrol. He is a 2016 graduate of River Valley High School and graduated from Hocking College in 2018 with an associate degree in Criminal Justice and his academy certification.



Officer Gavinn Scheff



OPERATIONS REPORT

CHIEF JAY MCDONALD

In 2020, I was honored to come back to the Operations Division of the Marion Police Department and work with an outstanding group of men and women who are committed to keeping Marion safe and making an MPACT on our community.

We continued to see a dramatic decrease in crime within the City of Marion. While it is undeniable that the COVID-19 pandemic played a role in the decrease in crimes, it is not the sole factor in these important reductions. These reductions of crime cause an increase in the quality of life for the citizens of Marion and we are proud of the part we play in making Marion a better place to live and work. Please see the chart below for look at how crime has been reduced in our City.



Chief Jay McDonald

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Murders	1	1	1	4	3	2	3
Agg. Assault / Felonious Assault	35	46	34	29	31	35	32
Assault	207	255	268	177	190	169	115
Domestic Violence	253	314	329	319	309	293	325
Agg. Burglary / Burglary	387	464	343	208	179	164	97
Breaking and Entering	253	325	177	128	103	101	64
Agg. Robbery / Robbery	40	44	38	34	27	29	11
Theft	842	957	775	648	600	630	501
Rape	29	50	24	36	10	35	33

COVID-19 had a major impact on the Operations Division in 2020. Our officers had to make multiple changes to adapt to this virus and still stay as safe as possible. It impacted our staffing, our overtime usage, our tactics and strategy to combat crime and even the health of our members. We will be beyond glad when we can get past this global pandemic. On a positive note, the pandemic also forced us to more closely with some community partners than we have in the past and we look forward to continuing to build upon these relationships into the future.

The City of Marion had peaceful protests on May 30, June 6, and June 13 in response to events that took place in other cities across the country. A lot of planning and communication took place between city and law enforcement leaders and community leaders to ensure that these events were entirely peaceful. I am extremely proud of the officers and the agency for how these peaceful and lawful events were handled.

Officer Dylan Reese was named as the 2020 Officer of the Year by his peers and what he has provided to the City of Marion is nothing short of remarkable. Dylan is a high performer who makes this community safer every single day and I could not be more proud of him and the work he has done in 2020. I am looking forward to seeing how his promising career at MPD progresses.

I am so proud of the good work done by the members of the Operations Division of the Marion Police Department. They are led by nine lieutenants who have more and more work placed on their shoulders every day. Lieutenants Mike Radcliff, Jim Fitsko, Eric Marsh, Jamie Ralston, Mark Elliott, Rob Musser, Mike Shade, Josh Harris, Jared Robinson and Richard Wheeler (promoted at end of 2020) are the engines that make the Operations Division go. I want to thank them for their leadership in this very tough year.



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The patrol officers in the Operations Division are the backbone of the Marion Police Department. They play the biggest role in keeping Marion safe and providing the best possible service to the citizens of our City. I am very grateful to each of them for all of their hard work.

I want to highlight just some of the good work the members of the Operations Division performed in 2020:

- January 28** *Officers responded to an E. Mark Street address on a disturbance. Their investigation lead to the discovery of a male who MPD was looking for because he had several warrants out for his arrest for several thefts & vehicle pursuits. The male was to be considered armed & dangerous. He was found hiding in a crawl space and refused to come out until K9 Joker arrived. Officer Richard Wheeler announced that Joker would be released, and this male surrendered without incident.*
- April 4** *Officer Nick Geurkink happened upon a male assaulting a female on Grant St. The suspect had strangled the victim to the point she was having trouble talking. The offender was arrested for felony domestic violence and Ofc. Geurkink quite possibly saved the victim's life with his intervention that night.*
- April 26** *Officers responded to a call that led to the discovery of a deceased 37-year-old female in a vacant residence in the 160-block of Sharpless Ct. Dispatch received a call from female saying that she received a text message from someone else telling her that there was a dead body in an abandoned house at the dead-end of Sharpless Ct. According to reportee, the male and deceased female had been staying at the abandoned house. After an extensive investigation, it appeared that the death was not caused by any criminal act but officers did an excellent job in tough circumstances on this case.*
- May 6** *Officer Casey Thomas investigated a suspicious vehicle in the 500-block E George St. It turned out to be the stolen car out of Georgia, which reportedly was to contain an AR15 and two handguns and had been involved in numerous crimes between Ohio and Georgia. An investigation by numerous officers led to a camper at the rear of residence in the 590-block of E Mark St. and several suspects who refused to come out of the camper. After some negotiation, everyone came out of the camper without incident, including the suspect who is the one that is believed to have stolen the car.*
- May 18** *The city was hit by heavy rains that caused several areas of the city to flood. This in turn caused several citizens to be stranded in their vehicles due to the high water. Officers Andy Isom, Richard Wheeler, Joe McDonald, Matt Cochell and Katie Meadows did an excellent job rendering aid to these citizens. The city garage also did a great job assisting us in getting roads closed off so additional people would not become stranded.*
- May 29** *Two males had some type of ongoing Facebook feud. One group of suspects went to the other male's house on S. Seffner Ave to confront/fight him. This escalated to two pulling out guns and discharging them into the residence. Both fled in a black Lincoln SUV. A witness saw them park on Clover Ave and begin to run southbound. Det. Dave Troutman was in the right place at the right time in an unmarked vehicle and was able to order them to the ground until backup arrived. A Ruger 40 cal. semi-auto (that was reported stolen out of the county) was located on one of the suspects and he admitted to shooting it on Seffner Ave.*
- June 4** *The Marion Police Department began screening those who enter City Hall for security purposes. This new responsibility has made those who work in and visit City Hall much safer.*



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- June 10** *A dangerous storm hit town causing damage to several locations. Officers responded to numerous calls ensuring the safety of our citizens. Officers Ryan Kelly and Andy Isom came in early to assist. GREAT JOB by all Officers working.*
- June 25** *Lt. Jamie Ralston recovered a stolen car from North Carolina in the 120 block of N. Vine St. The car was stolen from Virginia. Officers also located a runaway from North Carolina, who was brought to Marion by the same guy who stole the car. The suspect was arrested on several charges.*
- June 26** *Officer Mike Diem and others responded to the 600-block of N. State St. for a shooting that left one citizen shot in the leg. A thorough investigation led to an arrest of the suspect in this case, which stemmed from a drug deal gone bad.*
- June 20** *Officer Katie Barber responded a call of a violent rape that had taken place in the City of Marion. Great teamwork between patrol officers, detectives, Dispatch and the SANE nurses at Marion General Hospital allowed for the suspect in this case to be tracked down and arrested in Jeffersonville, Ohio for this crime.*
- July 7** *Officers Katie Meadows, Caleb Rector & Sam Walter responded to Bennett St. on the report of an unresponsive child. Upon their arrival, officers found a three-year-old old child that was not breathing. Officers attempted life saving measures to revive the child. The child was transported to MGH by MCFD where the child sadly passed. Responding officers were diligent and realized something was not correct with the parents' story. A search warrant was obtained, and with the combined effort of several officers and detectives, the father and stepmother were both arrested and charged with murder. This case was tragic for the entire community, including the responding officers and detectives.*
- July 8** *Officer Shane Gabriel responded to 700-block of Nelson Street for a stabbing investigation. A male, age 14, cut his stepfather in the neck during an altercation about chores not being done. The suspect fled after the stabbing and was eventually was taken into custody without incident.*
- July 17** *Officer Bret Thomas and all of the officers working on this night responded to the 300-block of Avondale Ave. for a shooting where a teenage male and a 20-year-old female were shot. The juvenile male had been shot in the head and was seriously wounded. This extremely serious incident started as a fight between two males over a girl and ended with a life-altering injury for one person, another charged with attempted murder and two others charged with aggravated riot.*
- July 21** *A man called into dispatch and confessed to murdering a male and burying him in his backyard. Officers and detectives, along with our partners at BCI&I, located the victim buried in the backyard and the suspect was arrested for murder.*
- August 5** *Officer Matt Creps and others responded to a drive-by shooting call around S. Prospect St. and Pearl St. where a young man was shot as he left the Prospect Street Market. It was quickly learned who the suspect was and officers began a search for him and the car he was in. The suspect and the suspect vehicle (along with the driver of the car during the shooting) were located and arrested in Tennessee and later charged with felonious assault.*
- August 7** *Officers Faith Combs and Mike Diem responded to a shooting in the 400-block Fahey St. A female got into an altercation with two other females. This ultimately resulted in one female shooting another female in the collarbone area. The two female suspects eventually turned themselves in and they were charged with felonious assault.*



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- August 16** *Officers Katie Meadows, Caleb Rector, Ryan Kelly and Lt. Josh Harris responded to the 500-block of Henry St. for the report of a large explosion. Upon arrival, they found the garage at 571 Henry St. was fully engulfed in flames with the flames spreading to adjacent properties. Officers took quick action and evacuated residents who were in danger.*
- September 6** *Officers Dylan Reese and Faith Combs responded to the 620-block Universal Ave for the report of a dog bite in which the pit bull was still running loose. The dog owner was able to corral the dog and get it placed into a crate on the back porch of the home, then began yelling at Ofc. Reese, which made it impossible for him to render aid to the 12-year-old victim who was bitten badly. When the male persisted with his antics, Ofc. Reese told him that he was under arrest. The male responded by running back into the house. Ofc. Reese properly shifted his concern to rendering aid to the youth. While tending to the child, the pit bull somehow got out of its crate and began attacking other people. By this point, there were 20-30 bystanders in the area. Ofc. Reese fired a total of five shots to put the pit bull down. In total, three people were bit. The 12-year-old was flown to Children's Hospital, a female that had a major artery severed in her leg was sent to Grant Hospital in Columbus. A 3rd victim had less severe injuries. The MCSO Dog Warden arrived to remove the pit bull that had succumbed to the gunshot wounds. The male was arrested. Of note, the pit bull originally went after a 4-year-old, and the 12-year-old intervened and is a true, brave hero. Speaking of heroes, Ofc. Reese handled the situation "phenomenally" according to witnesses who stated that he had the presence of mind not to shoot in a crossfire of all of the bystanders and was then quick to apply a tourniquet to the female's leg, maybe saving her life.*
- September 30** *Dispatch received a call from a male who lives at the Crescent Heights apartments who was in possession of a handgun and suicidal. Numerous officers responded to the area. The male was on the apartment complex grounds, outside and near the fence that borders the credit union property. Lt. Mike Radcliff established negotiations with the male which lasted nearly 2 ½ hours. After an extensive negotiation, the male shot himself, was transported to MGH, and died. Lt. Radcliff did an excellent job over an prolonged period of time in establishing a rapport with the male and doing his best to bring this to a positive resolution. Unfortunately, we know that we do not get to pick how these things end. Thanks to MCSO and investigative units for assistance on this standoff.*
- October 4** *Lt. Josh Harris and others were sent to a shots fired call in the 270-block of Clinton Street. Upon arrival, officers cleared the house and rendered first aid to the victim who had sustained a gunshot wound to her leg. Officers then began a detailed search for the suspect. He was located at 921 Barnhart St. and taken into custody without incident. Great job by all involved taking a dangerous felon off the streets. On October 8th, five days after the above-mentioned call, Ofc. R. Kelly received information about the possible location of the firearm used in the felonious assault. He conducted a detailed follow up investigation and recovered the firearm.*
- October 20** *Lt. Mike Radcliff and others investigated a felony domestic / abduction case from day shift. Ofc. McDonald and others were able to locate the suspect and take him into custody without incident.*
- November 2** *Officer Katie Barber responded to an aggravated assault and was on scene almost instantly. Due to her quick actions, she was able to observe the suspect fleeing the area on foot. The suspect was taken into custody at his residence which is the house across the street from Dino's.*
- November 9** *Officer Gavinn Scheff conducted a traffic stop, along with his FTO Sam Walter. As Ofc. Scheff made contact with the driver, at the driver's side of the vehicle. Ofc. Walter took a cover position on the passenger side of the vehicle. Ofc. Walter was then able to observe the suspect / driver pick up a handgun from the center console. Ofc. Scheff was unable to see the suspect pick up the gun. The suspect was unaware of Ofc. Walter being on the passenger*



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side of the car. Ofc. Walter then surprised the suspect and ordered to drop the weapon. The suspect was safely taken into custody. Great recognition by Ofc. Walter as he may have saved the life a young officer.

- November 30** *Officer Joe McDonald responded to the 500-block Mound St. on the report of a ten-year-old juvenile attempting to stab family members with a large knife. Ofc. McDonald arrived on scene, quickly took control and was able to safely take the 10-year-old suspect into custody preventing any injuries to family members or himself.*
- December 1** *Officer Joe McDonald handled an incident with a suicidal teenage female who was armed with a knife. This subject had already cut her arm prior to arrival. Ofc. McDonald was able to communicate with her and convinced her to put the knife down. She was then transported to Marion General Hospital for treatment.*
- December 19** *Officer Caleb Rector investigated a suspicious person report about a subject possibly breaking into cars. The suspect was located, and it was determined that he was in fact breaking into cars. Once he was searched incident to arrest, it was discovered he was armed with a loaded handgun and several knives.*
- December 24** *Residents in the 500-block of E. George St called to report three subjects standing on their front porch, one of them holding a gun. Officers arrived and spoke with these subjects. They were cooperative (and none had firearms), however when Officer Matt Creps went to arrest one of the males for a probation violation (he had brass knuckles with him), the male decided to take off running. Both were slipping and sliding going through yards, however Ofc. Creps caught up to him and tackled him in the front yard of a residence at 570-blk E Farming St. During the foot chase, one of the males threw down his backpack that was later found to have a baggie of suspected meth.*
- December 24** *Officers Nick Geurkink, Ryan Kelly & Lt. Rob Musser responded to a prowler call on George St. Officers were able to track the suspect for over 20 minutes in 10 degree weather in the fresh snow and located him several blocks away on Mark St. The suspect then attempted to run but was quickly chased down by Ofc. Geurkink. He was arrested and charged with several crimes that he had been committing over several days.*
- December 26** *Officer Nick Geurkink and others responded to the 1200-blk of E. Center Street where they discovered a domestic-related murder/suicide. The officers and detectives who responded to this terrible scene did a good job in investigating the crime and in communicating to two devastated families.*

As you can see, these instances and so many others demonstrate the outstanding work done by the members of the Marion Police Department. The public does not often here about cases where law enforcement does a great job and this report is just one of our efforts to make sure that these cases and the officers involved in them are recognized.

Respectfully,
Jay McDonald - Chief of Police
Marion, Ohio Police Department



INVESTIGATIONS REPORT

MAJOR JEFF CLEWELL

The Investigation Division of the Marion Police Department is made up of two units. The Detective Bureau, which is led by Lieutenant Ed Brown, and the Drug Task Force Unit (MARMET), which is led by Lt. Chris Adkins.

Lt. Brown's dedicated staff consisted of Det. Scott Sterling, Det. Dana Jagger, and Det. Erica Delp. They work well as team to ensure that victims of serious crimes get the justice they deserve. They handle major felony crimes that occurred in the City of Marion. They also review each felony case prior to being sent to the Marion County Prosecutor's Office for felony charges.

Lt. Adkins' dedicated staff consisted of Det. David Troutman, Det. Mathew Baldrige, Det. Colin Lowe with his K-9 Stash. They also have two deputies assigned to the task force from the M.C.S.O. They continue to work on the drug crisis which has cost the lives of over thirty community members each year for the last five years. They work very diligently in the tough battle to eliminate the illegal drug trade in our community.



Major Jeff Clewell

In 2020, there was a decrease in the number of felony cases submitted to the Marion County Prosecutor. There was an increase in homicide and attempted homicide cases which require an enormous number of hours from the all the members of the investigation units. They ensured that these cases were solved quickly, and the perpetrators were arrested quickly as well.

During 2020, the Investigations Division had several notable cases. I have listed some of them below.

Month	2020	2019	2018
January	52	54	44
February	40	72	38
March	43	41	35
April	39	51	47
May	44	50	37
June	54	46	44
July	51	81	44
August	40	43	41
September	42	43	34
October	34	59	61
November	20	76	53
December	49	38	57
Totals:	508	654	535
Monthly Average:	42	55	45

20-00026 On 1-2-2020, Det. Dana Jagger received information from Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) that a suspect had downloaded several child pornography images. Det. Jagger worked many hours obtaining search warrants and investigating the suspect which resulted in a search warrant of residence along with all electronic devices located in it on 2-27-20. She also coordinated with an ICAC Team from Northern Ohio who brought a truck specially equipped to assist in this type of investigation. She was able to obtain evidence which resulted in a suspect being charged.

Throughout 2020, Det. Jagger worked on several more ICAC cases which resulted in three more residences searched and three more suspects being charged. These cases take a lot of investigative time. Det. Jagger has to obtain several search warrants for each case



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and then she goes through thousands of images to ensure that evidence is obtain properly and able to convict the suspects in these cases.

2020-00223 On 1-13-20, three adults and four juveniles committed a home invasion/armed robbery at 184 Klerx Ave. The victim was severely beaten and robbed of around thirty dollars. The victim was transport by MFD Squad to MGH. He was then transferred from MGH to Riverside Hospital. One of the adult females distracted the victim while the other adult female let the four males into the home. The seven suspects were arrested and charged. One adult female plead guilty and was sentenced up to four years in prison. The other adult female who knew the victim plead guilty and was sentenced to six to nine years in prison. The adult male is awaiting trial. The four juveniles were adjudicated in Marion County Family Court. Officer Mike Kindell was the first officer on scene this case and assigned to assist directly with the investigation unit until all the suspects had been arrested.

2020-00549 On 2-1-20, Det. Erica Delp and Lt. Ed Brown responded to MGH for a rape of a seven-year-old female child. Lt. Brown and Det. Delp worked diligently on this case which resulted in a suspect being developed and arrested. The case is still pending in court.

2020-01383 On 3-23-20, an eleven-year-old female child disclosed to her mother that she had been inappropriately touch by her mother's ex-boyfriend five years before. This type of cases is extremely difficult to investigate. There is seldom any physical evidence nor witness to the actual crime. Det. Dana Jagger diligently pursued this investigation which led her to two other victims and determined that the suspect had a pattern of molesting daughters of women he had relationship with. The suspect plead guilty to two counts of rape and one count of gross sexual imposition. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

2020-02245 On 5-29-20, officers responded to 5-29-20 S. Seffner Ave. for a shooting. Det. Dave Troutman was in the area and quickly identified one of the vehicles that was to have been involved. Det. Troutman was able to apprehend two suspects that exited the vehicle. Off. Faith Combs patted down the suspect and found a pistol. One of the suspects admitted to shooting at 126 S. Seffner Ave. The gun he had was a stolen gun. This case is still pending.

2020-02781 On 6-26-20, officers responded to a shooting at 601 N. State St. When officers arrived, they found that an adult male had been shot in his leg. This shooting was directly related to an illegal drug sale. Detectives from both the Detective Bureau and MARMET worked this case together. A suspect was quickly developed. The suspect had left the city and returned the next week. The suspect plead guilty to aggravated assault and weapons under disability. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

2020-02826 On 6-29-20, officers responded to a domestic violence call at 543 N. Prospect St. Upon arrival they found a female victim who had been beaten badly. The Detective Bureau took over the case the next morning. When the victim was interviewed, she said the incident had been recorded on a video camera inside her residence. The video was obtained. Detectives observed the video and found to be very brutal assault. The suspect was found and arrested. This case is still pending in court.

2020-02934 On 7-5-20, officers responded to an unresponsive child call at 879 Bennett St. When they arrived, they found a small child not breathing. The officers immediately began CPR. The child was quickly transported to MGH but he was pronounced deceased a short time later. Lt. Ed Brown, Lt. Chris Adkins and Det. Mike Kindell started investigating this case. Lt. Brown noticed several bruises on the child and that the child appear to be extremely thin. The child was sent for an autopsy and it was found that the child had been murdered. The investigation revealed that the father and stepmother were responsible for the death of the child. Both have been charged and are pending trial.



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2020-03190 On 7-17-20, officers responded to a shooting call at 355 Avondale Ave. When they arrived, they found that two people had been shot. One was a teenage male who had been shot in the head. The other was a young female who had been shot in the back. Several detectives worked on this case. They developed a suspect very quickly. Detectives began checking several locations that the suspect had been known to be at before. The suspect in this case had been involved in multiple gun calls and shots fired prior to the incident. The suspect turned himself in ten days later and is currently awaiting trial.

2020-03253 On 7-21-20, officers responded to an intoxicated male confessing to a murder. He said that he had buried the deceased in his back yard at 476 Saint Gallen St. Lt. Marsh arrived and began verifying some of the details the suspect was saying. Det. Dana Jagger and Maj. Jeff Clewell were called to the scene. Lt. Ed Brown obtained a search warrant for the residence and yard. BCI&I was contacted and conducted the search warrant. The victim was found where the suspect said he was buried. The suspect has been charged with murder and is currently awaiting trial.

2020-03500 On 8-5-20, officers responded to a shooting at the S. Prospect Street Market. When they arrived, they located the victim who had been shot in the hand. The suspect and his accomplice were quickly determined. Several detectives worked on this case. Within hours, the suspects were apprehended in Tennessee while attempting to flee to Florida. Det. Erica Delp and Major Jon Shaffer went to Tennessee to process the vehicle and bring the suspects back to Marion. The shooter plead to four to six years in prison. The accomplice plead to eighteen months in prison.

2020-03545 On 8-7-20, officers responded to a shooting at 403 Fahey St. When they arrived, they found a young female victim had been shot in the chest. Several detectives responded to the scene. The suspect and her accomplice were quickly determined. Within hours, the accomplice's father convinced the two to turn themselves in. The suspects are awaiting trial.

2020-04243 On 9-15-20, officers responded to an infant in distress. When they arrived, the infant had several unexplainable bruises. The infant was sent to Nationwide Children Hospital where other unexplainable injuries were discovered. Lt. Ed Brown and Det. Erica Delp followed up on the case. The father of the infant confessed to abusing the infant. He was with aggravated assault and is awaiting trial.

2020-05693 On 12-26-20, officers responded to a homicide/suicide at 1225 E. Center St. Lt. Ed Brown, Det. Scott Sterling, and Det. Dana Jagger were called in to investigate this case. They diligently processed the scene to determine what happened. This case was extremely difficult emotionally due to the fact that the victims left behind two children and it occurred during the Holidays.

Respectfully,
Major Jeff Clewell



ADMINISTRATION REPORT

MAJOR JON SHAFFER

The Administrative Division has a support role within the Marion Police Department and provides assistance to Operations and Investigations throughout the year. Some of the responsibilities within the Administrative Division include the MPACT program, code enforcement, records, property room, computer operations, quartermaster, training, grant applications, policy and vehicle fleet management. In 2020, the School Resource Officers were also added under the Administrative Division umbrella. That included four SROs who were still supervised by Lt. BJ Gruber. Also included as a duty of this division is the compilation of monthly reports, this yearly report, and other tasks as assigned by the Chief to assist in the day-to-day and long-term goals of the department.

This year, as it did for everyone worldwide, presented unique challenges with the global pandemic. For MPD, it started to affect us in March of 2020. Much of our time and effort was devoted to planning and finding the best ways to keep our employees and the community safe, especially with so much unknown.

This had a large impact on training, procedures for reduced citizen contact, procedures for possible exposure, and more. The Marion Police Department and City of Marion did a fantastic job in navigating this uncharted course.



Major Jon Shaffer

MPACT

The majority of the work done by the Administration Division is behind the scenes and not what the public sees day in and day out. The exception to this is the MPACT program. Lt. BJ Gruber continued to provide an extremely important role as a constant positive influence who is recognized by nearly all in the community. The work he does to bridge the relationship with the public and Marion law enforcement is outstanding. He puts in a great deal of time meeting with the community, planning events, and managing the social media platforms on Facebook and Twitter.

This year was not a typical year for the MPACT program, however. Like so many other functions in the PD, a shift in strategy and responsibility had to take place because of the global pandemic. Lt. Gruber's role went from heavily interacting with the community in person to helping manage and maintain our PPE supply and any other task needed to help the PD get through these times. His work was invaluable in keeping the PD as safe as possible.

This was Ofc. Casey Thomas's second year as the Code Enforcement Officer. He assumed the duties of this position in March of 2019. Lt. Gruber is Ofc. Thomas' supervisor as part of the MPACT program. Officer Thomas has done an excellent job working with Mayor Scott Schertzer, Safety Director Randy Caryer, Service Director Cathy Chaffin, and Law Director Mark Russell, as well as Code Enforcement Sanitarian Sindy Thrapp in addressing abandoned and junk motor vehicle complaints, litter and garbage complaints, and complaints of tires left on property or the right-of-way and not disposed of properly. The idea of this program is not to be a source of revenue for the City, but rather an effort to help the overall appearance and health of the community. Officer Thomas has gained voluntary compliance in the vast majority of complaints he has investigated.

The Juvenile MPACT Officer position was also added near the end of 2020. Officer Montel Smith was selected for this position which was born from a grant received from the



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COPS Hiring Program (CHP). Officer Smith will hold three TAPS academies per year with Grant Middle School as his base. These academies are designed to help mentor middle school students and provide police-initiated positive interaction with teens as well as give students a sense of what police officers do. He will also hold police-initiated diversion as an alternative to minor charges. Officer Smith is excited as are all of us to get these programs rolling.

Administration/Records

Dustin Evans is the Administrative Secretary and backup Records Clerk. This was Dustin's first full year and we are glad he is here at MPD. Dustin is instrumental in keeping the department running smoothly and takes care of the purchase order process, paying invoices in New World, and any other administrative task that may be needed to help the department. He also will help with records requests when Nicole is out of the office for any extended period of time.

This was Nicole Trent's (Dye) second full year at the department, and she has done a great job fulfilling record requests, sealing and expunging records and other duties involving department records. Both her and Dustin attended two daylong webinars on public records requests that included Public Records 101—104. Requests for records continue to be the majority of what Nicole does. At one point, the department had several more Records Clerks, but with the advent of computer reporting systems, not as many personnel were needed. However, we are seeing that as technology continues to change and evolve, it's becoming more difficult to stay caught up with the additional needs. This includes the tedious and time-consuming task of scanning and attaching documents to reports and redacting body cam videos. Viewing each second of those videos and deciding what needs to be redacted takes a great deal of time.

Property Room

Amanda Adkins and Nicole Wheeler worked together to ensure the integrity of the property room as the property caretakers. We currently have property stored in two systems: CentralSquare Technologies RMS, which is the current records management system and Q-Tel, the previous inventory system. They manage well over 15,000 pieces of property and it's an ongoing goal to legally dispose of more property each year than the department takes in. With all of the other duties that come with the property room, it's much easier said than done.

One of the goals of the property room was to go "cashless" and keep very little money onsite. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, priorities shifted and this was not accomplished. It will remain a goal for 2021, however.

Amanda details their year in the property room in her annual report.

Records Management

When the police department and Sheriff's office dispatch centers merged, the Sheriff's office began using our CAD, records management, and mobile systems, all of which tie together. The CAD system is used by dispatch to input, dispatch and monitor



Dustin Evans



Nicole Trent



Amanda Adkins



Nicole Wheeler



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calls for all fire and police departments in Marion County. The records system is where all reports completed by an officer are kept. The mobile system is where officers monitor their calls and complete incident reports from the car.

This year, in partnership with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, we decided to switch vendors to SO-MA Global to provide our RMS, dispatch and mobile products. While it is a relatively new company, there are endless possibilities with it. It will save the police department about \$20,000 each year on annual maintenance fees as well. We look forward to getting it implemented in 2021.

Grants

The police department applied for three main grants in 2020. Lt. BJ Gruber and I spent many hours trying to compile the data and put the grants together. The first one, the COPS Hiring Program (CHP) grant, was awarded. The grant is for three years and \$375,000 to add three officers, bringing the total sworn to 59 officers. One of the positions is the fulltime position for a JV MPACT Officer that Officer Montel Smith filled. The other two positions were for the Patrol Division and were filled by Officer Dena Benroth and Officer Ryan Kelly. They will help with the TAPS Academy as well as make referrals to Officer Smith for the Academy and diversion.

The second grant the department applied for was an officer wellness and safety grant through the COPS office as well. The grant would have created a partnership with OhioHealth to provide a more coordinated effort to help with officer safety and wellness at the Marion Police Department. Unfortunately, this grant, which was for around \$100,000, was not awarded.

The third grant was specific to coronavirus and was awarded for \$35,417.42. This money was used to purchase PPE, a thermometer, an oxygen sensor, a Zoom license for remote meetings, licenses for remote computer support on MPD laptops and computers, webcams, laptops to work from home, and additional security enhancements for officers and City Hall. This money helped fill the gaps of needed equipment and licenses that were unexpected but needed.

Ohio Collaborative

In 2020, the police department became certified on all standards for the Ohio Collaborative. These standards include use of force, recruitment and hiring, community engagement, body-worn cameras, bias-free policing, investigation of employee misconduct, vehicular pursuit, and the President's Executive Order 13929. The department had been following the basics of these standards for some time, but this certification made it official with the State of Ohio.

Fleet/Training/Recruitment & Hiring

Vehicle fleet, training and recruitment & hiring are covered as separate sections of this annual report.

Respectfully,
Major Jon Shaffer

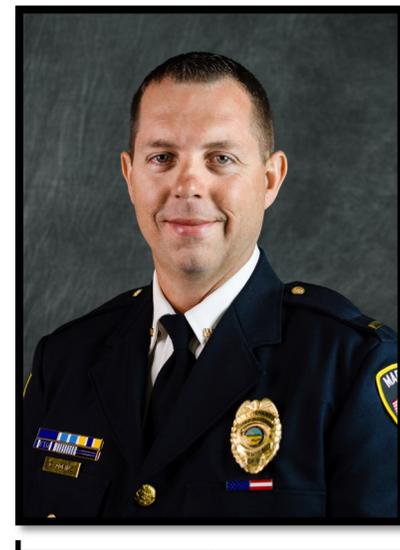


MARMET REPORT

MAJOR CHRIS ADKINS

The Marion-Metrich Drug Task Force, better known as MARMET, is charged with investigating drugs and vice crimes within Marion County. Comprised of members from the Marion Police Department, Marion County Sheriff's Office, and Marion County Prosecutor's Office, MARMET is governed by a Board consisting of the Marion County Sheriff, Marion City Chief of Police, and Prosecutor Raymond Grogan. It is the local drug task force that is part of a greater regional unit known as METRICH based out of Mansfield, Ohio.

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



Major Chris Adkins

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

While there are still several results that we do not have back yet, Marion County ended the year with at least 39 lives lost due to drug overdose and at least 287 non-fatal overdoses. Marion frequently sees heroin laced with the powerful prescription drug, fentanyl. This includes fentanyl analogs such as acetyl fentanyl, furanylfentanyl, and carfentanil which are increasingly being detected in fatal overdoses. Fentanyl is reported as being 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine, while carfentanil is reported as being 10,000 times more powerful than morphine. Of the fatal overdoses in 2020, so far at least 29 of them have come back as fentanyl or fentanyl mixed with another drug. These additives to heroin are so dangerous that MARMET has taken preventative steps to try to ensure our officers are not negatively impacted to them through an accidental exposure.



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



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To give a better understanding of how dangerous fentanyl really is, there are a couple pictures attached. The second picture is 2 milligrams of fentanyl, which is a fatal dose in most people.



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On a day-to-day basis, MARMET is led by Lt. Chris Adkins of the Marion Police Department with the assistance of Major Christy Utley from the Marion County Sheriff's Office. For the beginning of 2020, the unit was staffed by Detectives David Troutman, Matt Baldridge, and Colin Lowe along with his partner K9 Stash from the Marion City Police Department, and Detectives Jesse Allen and Aaron Marburger from the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Lt. Chris Adkins was later promoted to a Major but will stay supervising the drug task force on a day-to-day basis. There were some additional changes in personnel from the Marion County Sheriff's Office as Detectives Jesse Allen and Aaron Marburger went back to the patrol division and Detectives Stacy Johnston and Keith Griffin joined MARMET. Marion City Police Department Detective David Troutman went back to the patrol division in October after a long-lasting career in MARMET and is thanked for his service. Officer Matt Creps was then moved to the MARMET division and is set to start in 2021 along with Lt. Jamie Ralston. Blake Higgins continues to serve as the analyst for MARMET.

MARMET continues to be assisted by the Investigations units of the Marion County Sheriff's Office led by Major Christy Utley with Detectives Jim Soice and Arick Miller, and the Marion Police Department led by Major Jeff Clewell and Lt. Ed Brown, Detectives Scott Sterling, Erica Delp and Dana Jagger. MARMET works closely with Marion County Adult Probation and Ohio Adult Parole Authority, who provide a great deal of information that is very valuable to the Task Force.

MARMET is a self-sufficient operation, with tax dollars being spent only towards the salaries of the persons assigned to the unit. All other operating costs are met through monies seized from offenders of drug investigations. In 2020, the Drug Task Force seized in total \$100,947.35.

Lt. Adkins continues to help and be an active member of the MARC Court (Drug Court) treatment team with Judge Teresa Ballinger. MARMET will continue to support Judge Ballinger in her efforts to help Marion County. In 2020, members of MARMET Drug Task Force had in total provided at least 20 drug awareness education trainings or presentations. MARMET knows it cannot arrest everyone connected to illegal drugs in Marion County and make the drug issue go away. It also knows that enforcement cannot be left off the table either and must be a vital part of any plan to reduce the impact of drugs in our community.

In 2020, Marion County saw an increase in non-fatal overdose calls with the total being 287, this is up 28 from 2019. Marion County also saw a rise in overdose deaths in 2020 with a total of 39. This is nine more overdose deaths than we had in 2019. This number is not solid as autopsy reports are still being completed.

MARMET continues to have available a TIPS line for the public to call in tips and remain anonymous if they would like to do so. This year the TIPS line received around 800 calls. People who would like to send in tips are also able to do so by email or by contacting the Marion Police Department or Marion County Sheriff's Department Facebook pages. We are always looking to engage with the community in any way possible to receive information about drug trafficking activity or concerns in their neighborhood.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, our investigations and operations have changed frequently but we managed to stay busy and still showed an increase in most of our stats as compared to previous years.

MARMET had many noteworthy cases in 2020. I will try to highlight a few in this report:

Jan 06, 2020: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 394 N Prospect St. Detectives seized 1,815.4 grams of marijuana, 6 firearms, 9 dosage units of MDMA, and a small amount of LSD.



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Jan 23, 2020: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 530 Toledo Ave. Detectives seized 70 Percocet pills, \$712 U.S. Currency, 4.7 grams fentanyl, 5.45 grams cocaine, and 1.82 grams of heroin.

Jan 28, 2020: MARMET detectives executed a search warrant at 275 Edwards St after an ongoing drug investigation. They seized 252.5 grams marijuana, 4 firearms and \$4,000 cash.

Mar 20, 2020: MARMET detectives executed several search warrants at 226 Chicago Ave, 489 ½ N Prospect St and 436 Ballentine Ave reference an ongoing drug investigation. Detectives seized 137.15 grams of fentanyl, a total of \$23,247 cash, along with a drug press. Brandon Kairis entered a guilty plea to Possession of Fentanyl (F1) and was sentenced to a mandatory indefinite prison sentence, consisting of a minimum mandatory term of 10 years in prison and a maximum indefinite term of up to 15 years in prison.

Apr 20, 2020: MARMET served a search warrant at 342 E George St. Detectives seized 85 pills containing methamphetamine.

May 01, 2020: MARMET served search warrants at 126 S Seffner Ave, 414 Lynn Dr and 441 Executive Dr. In total, detectives seized \$10,200 cash, 437.3 grams of fentanyl, a drug press and a firearm.

May 14, 2020: MARMET detectives executed a search warrant at 1178 Fairwood Ave, seizing 37.5 grams of fentanyl and 347 grams of marijuana.

Jul 14, 2020: MARMET detectives along with the Marion City Police Department SRT team executed a search warrant at 584 Pearl St. Detectives seized 213 oxycodone (Percocet) pills.

Aug 13, 2020: MARMET detectives assisted with a traffic stop at SR 309 and West Fairground Street. A search warrant was later served at 425 Scranton Ave. Detectives seized a firearm, 20 grams of heroin and 4 digital scales. Steven Jordan has been indicted on Trafficking in Heroin F1, Possession of Heroin F2, and Having Weapons Under Disability F3 and is awaiting sentencing.

Aug 18, 2020: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 1952 Marion Mt. Gilead Rd. Room 142 (Americas Best Value Inn Hotel). Detectives seized a total of \$5,109 cash, 4 firearms, 9.2 grams of crack, small amount of heroin, 17 suboxone pills and 11 gabapentin pills.

Sep 8, 2020: MARMET detectives responded to the Crowning Touch Storage Units for a report of suspicious activity. A search warrant was executed for a storage unit and located and seized in a plush teddy bear was 22.6 grams marijuana, 8 grams heroin, 13 grams meth and 31 grams cocaine.



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Oct 13, 2020: MARMET served a search warrant reference a drug Investigation at 2117 Marion Mount Gilead Rd (Best Western Hotel). Detectives seized 69.7 grams of methamphetamine, 10.6 grams of heroin/fentanyl, 2 firearms and \$712 cash.

Oct 15, 2020: MARMET detectives executed a search warrant at 338 Patten St reference an ongoing drug investigation. In total, detectives seized \$1,993 cash along with 970 adderall pills, 571 percocet pills, 3.5 grams of cocaine, 4.5 grams of methamphetamine, 2 firearms and 2,679.8 grams (or 5.9 lbs) of marijuana.

Oct 21, 2020: MARMET executed a search warrant at 198 Chicago Ave and seized \$1,653 cash along with 13 grams of heroin, 25.3 grams of crack and 91.2 grams of methamphetamine.

Nov 11, 2020: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 127 Baker St reference an ongoing drug investigation. Detectives seized 20.1 grams of methamphetamine and \$879 cash.

Dec 11, 2020: MARMET served a search warrant at 445 S Vine St and seized 29.3 grams of crack, 20.1 grams cocaine, 7.7 grams heroin, 4 Percocet pills, 1 firearm along with a drug press.

Dec 17, 2020: MARMET detectives executed a search warrant at 136 Patten St seizing \$1,424 cash and 87.1 grams of methamphetamine.

Dec 23, 2020: MARMET detectives served search warrants at 151 Barnhart St along with 441 Executive Dr seizing in total \$8,659 cash along with 4 firearms, 352.5 grams of marijuana and 57.6 grams of crack cocaine.

Dec 30, 2020: MARMET detectives served a search warrant at 340 Executive Dr. Apt. A. Detectives located and seized 8.6 grams of cocaine along with 54.8 grams of crack cocaine.

Technology, funding, and the ever-changing drug world remains MARMET's biggest challenges. Drug dealers adapt to what law enforcement has figured out and change their way of transportation and concealment. MARMET continues to do its best to stay at the forefront and always stay one-step ahead. We would like to thank Judge Ballinger, Judge Edwards, Judge Warner, and Judge Finnegan for their support of law enforcement in Marion County, Ohio.

Lt. Chris Adkins
MARMET Drug Task Force



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

Major Drug Statistics for Marion County 2020

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
New Cases	990	611	575	548	326	184
Indictments	488	585	518	581	546	426
Search Warrants	183	271	257	193	186	184
Drug Education Programs	16	21	49	40	34	20
Money Seized	\$183,085.00	\$123,195.00	\$69,716.00	\$783,088.00	\$80,310.49	\$100,947.35
Vehicle Seized	5 at \$10,000	4 at \$26,000	1 at \$4,000	5 at \$150,000	7 at \$300,000	1 at \$10,000
Heroin	2,098 grams	843.63 grams	1,083.3 grams	546.34 grams	469 grams	1,214.41 grams
Cocaine	114 grams	906.86 grams	169.2 grams	163.2 grams	521.2 grams	215.94 grams
Crack Cocaine	615 grams	496.62 grams	299.9 grams	335.9 grams	344.7 grams	272.6 grams
Prescription Drugs	2,277 pills	3,923.5 pills	4,160 pills	1,523.6 pills	2,115.3 pills	1,288.8 pills
Guns	86	81	77	187	236	210



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LT. BJ GRUBER

Like so many other things in society, the majority of recognizable activities most often associated with the MPACT program largely came to a halt with the emergence of COVID in March of 2020. The year began as bright and busy as any other, but all MPACT related activities were shut down in March. The very essence of MPACT thrives in our ability to create positive, face to face interactions with our community. COVID eliminated those opportunities while simultaneously requiring us to focus time, energy and resources on our response to the pandemic.

While 2020 provided far fewer noteworthy activities than in previous years, 2020 did represent the end of the grant funding for this project through the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services. Largely, this year's annual report will serve as a platform to detail the overall progress over the course of the last four and a half years.

MPACT is Marion Police And Community Together. It was officially established as an active program in March of 2016. In that first year, MPACT was partially supported by a \$50,000 Justice Assistance Grant. 2018 was the final year that MPACT would be supported at that level, as per the conditions of the grant the total was reduced by fifty percent in 2019, with 2020 being the final year of funding. As a condition of the grant, a collaboration board was established in 2016 and is made up of people from the community. The board is comprised of Bishop Cor'edon Rogers, Marion Matters Director Heidi Jones, former 5th Ward Councilwoman Leslie Cunningham, Marion City Schools Board Member Leslie Schneider (also employee of United Way), Pilar Edler of Marion Area Counseling Center, St. Mary's Latino Ministry Coordinator Evelyn Lisiecki, Betsy Abbott of Victim's Assistance and Marion City Schools Superintendent Dr. Ron Iarussi. This board helps guide the program while also providing a measure of feedback from the community. They help maintain our focus to ensure we are doing the most good in the neighborhoods that need it most.

Chief Bill Collins played a prominent role in the development and implementation of the MPACT program. It was under his leadership that MPACT was born. Chief Collins retired from MPD in October of 2020 and we are deeply appreciative of the brave and progressive leap that he took in providing this program a space within the MPD. The program was given time to grow and was provided the requisite resources to flourish. We appreciate Chief Collins' guidance, support and leadership in allowing MPACT to become the successful program that it is today.

Chief Jay McDonald has recognized the important role that MPACT plays in the community. It is his goal to build upon the previous successes of this program while also allowing MPACT to morph in such a way that it can better meet the needs of our community. While MPACT was the program that it needed to be in the first four years of implementation, innovative programs rarely find success in standing still. Chief McDonald is committed to continuing the many pieces of the program that our community has grown to love and respect while adding additional layers that seek to build lines of communication with our adult community members, whereby we can be better informed as to the unique concerns identified in specific neighborhoods.



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Chief McDonald has directed the program to focus on creating platforms that increase police/citizen dialogue and those that will seek real-time input and allow for a quick and efficient problem-solving approach to address problems. By learning of their concerns through meetings and other forms of interaction (including info obtained from our survey) we will deliver specific, focused resources to respond to their crime concerns. With the arrival of an entirely new records management system, we hope to better utilize these new technologies to improve crime analysis to aid us in both solving crimes and preventing them before they happen. From speeding complaints to investigating a string of geographically isolated burglaries, we will leverage all available resources to address the issues that negatively impact the quality of life of our residents.

Through the grant process described earlier, MPACT has three specific goals and objectives that are addressed in the grant application. Throughout the four-year grant cycle, we have tracked these pieces of data and we report them back to OCJS (the grant funder) on our progress. Grant reporting is conducted on a quarterly basis and all grant requirements must be adhered to in order to maintain grant funding. Below is a synopsis of that data with some explanations as to what these numbers mean.

2017-2020 MPACT Grant Synopsis

Obj. #1 (2017) to increase the number of positive events created by or attended by MPD by 25% as compared to a baseline number from 2015 of 113. From 2018-2020, the goal was to increase or maintain the same number of events as compared to the previous year.

- 2015 (baseline) 113
- 2017 402
- 2018 471
- 2019 436
- 2020 120 (through start of the pandemic in March and on pace to exceed all previous years).

Obj. #2 To increase the number of persons reporting a positive or very positive impression of the Marion Police Department year to year based on the annual COPS survey conducted by MPD in December of each year. The baseline measurement was created by a standalone survey conducted in February of 2017 in which 76.1% of respondents reported having a positive or very positive impression of MPD.

- Feb. 2017 76.1%
- Dec. 2017 60%
- Dec. 2018 62.3% (+3.8%)
- Dec. 2019 71.4% (+14.7%)
- Dec. 2020 69.5%

While the survey asks many questions, the grant is reliant upon the one key question which asks the respondent to rate MPD on a scale of 1-5 (5 being best) on the degree to which they have a positive or very positive impression of MPD.

The goal was to increase this by 5% from year to year and while the only year in which we accomplished that was 2019 (+14.7%), the 2020 numbers still reflect an 11.5% increase compared to 2018. Additional questions were added year to year to obtain additional insight as to the crime concerns of our residents and how they view our efforts in keeping them safe. It is in some ways an extraordinary accomplishment that our numbers have held so strongly in the wake of nationwide condemnation of law enforcement.



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Obj. #3 (2017) to decrease overall crime in the City of Marion by 5-10%. This goal was accomplished in 2017 when MPD handled 5,217 crimes compared to the baseline 2015 numbers of 6,075. This goal was altered beginning in 2018 as we felt that pro-active police activity (which also generates calls for service) such as increased traffic stop, aggressive efforts to combat drugs and other officer driven activities to combat crimes can actually give a statistical impression that crime is increasing as a result of increased pro-activity. Using the citizen survey, we chose to focus on crimes that were most important to our residents (1. Drugs 2 Burglaries 3 Thefts). Since drug enforcement is driven by pro-active policing, we chose to focus years 2018-2020 on burglaries and thefts, recognizing that these crimes drastically impact residents' levels of satisfaction with where they live. The MPACT Program worked to bolster block watches, leverage messaging on social media and radio spots, as well as face to face interactions to inform the community on crime hot spots pertaining to burglaries and thefts, while also providing tips and tools to avoid victimization.

- 2015 Total crimes – 6,075
- 2017 Total crimes- 5,217 (-15.2%)
- 2017 Burgs/Thefts 984
- 2018 Burgs/Thefts 879 (-10.8%)
- 2019 Burgs/Thefts 857 (-2.5%)
- 2020 Burgs/Thefts 658 (-23%)

The overall reduction in burglaries and thefts since 2017 is 33%. While many factors undoubtedly played a key role in this reduction, we are pleased that most every other major crime has gone down significantly during this same time period.

Notable Events

In the wake of George Floyd's death in May of 2020, a wave of social unrest swept the country. Three planned protests occurred on consecutive Saturdays at Marion City Hall in the following weeks. MPD worked with faith leaders and appropriately planned for these protests. Seeing the violent riots that were taking place in other portions of the country, we saw the reward of progressive policing that seeks to build deep and meaningful relationships with the community it serves. Protesters came carrying signs, repeating chants and ensuring that their voice was heard. Our officers created an environment that allowed those in attendance to be heard in a safe space. We worked with protesters, blocking streets as they walked to the courthouse and back in the middle of Center Street. We handed out popsicles, accommodated protest planners by storing bottles of water and other supplies. We listened and our officers participated in a group prayer with those in attendance. The tragic events that led to these protests highlight the importance of the work we are doing at MPD to connect with all segments of our community.

In the following months, our leadership participated in a wide array of meetings and discussions with community groups to further enhance dialogue as it relates to race and the fair and equitable access to our shared criminal justice system. While also affected by COVID, these discussions will continue to grow and evolve in the months ahead and MPD continues to be a willing partner in conversations that advance understanding and equality.

A grant that was written by Maj. Jon Shaffer and myself in March of 2020 was aimed to reduce a significant spike in youth violence in our community. The grant would hire three additional officers, create a police-initiated diversion program out of Grant Middle School and support the implementation of the TAPS Program (Teens and Police Service Academy) which is an officer led mentoring program for at-risk youth. The grant was funded for the start of 2021 and Ofc. Montel Smith was chosen as the coordinator, taking on the title of Juvenile



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MPACT Officer. Ofc. Smith has a bachelor's degree in psychology which highly qualifies him to lead this program. We are extremely excited for the promise of improvement that we expect to see as a result of this investment in our at-risk youth.

Sadly, the MPACT Program lost an incredible friend this past summer. Jennifer Yeoman and her husband John partnered with us on dozens of Hotdogs and Heroes events over the previous four years. When we first had the idea of feeding kids as a method for creating opportunities for positive police/youth interactions, Jennifer just happened to contact us to see how she could offer their food truck (State of the Sandwich) to advance our goals. Six to eight times each summer, we partnered with Jen and John and at Jen's insistence, we went into the neighborhoods of greatest needs. Jen always said that she wanted to go to the places where kids may otherwise go without a warm meal and that was just what we did.

Time and again, we took this program to the streets, into the neighborhoods. Jen and John fed 50-100 kids at each event and our officers played games, talked and had fun. Jen would use the ice from her slushy machines to give us the opportunity to have snowball fights with the kids in the middle of the summer heat. Our hearts go out to John and the entire family while we also say one last "thank you" to Jen for her friendship, her commitment to our program and the community. She will be missed.

Chaplaincy

Another key focus of the MPACT program was rebuilding our Chaplaincy program. Chaplains play a key role in a successful 21st century law enforcement agency. They assist the department with community needs in a number of different ways. From death notifications to financial assistance for a single mother who has been stranded in our community without financial resources, our friends in the faith community have the capacity to bring their faith, compassion and resources to bear in a time of great need. Pastor Steve Estep has overseen this program which launched in 2018 and showed even greater value through 2020. With an emergency fund created through our Chaplains, we were able to house numerous individuals and families in distress during the year with an account that was established with a local hotel. This is only utilized when other available means are not suitable for a host of reasons. We appreciate their dedication and volunteerism which has such value in our day-to-day operations. Although many of our chaplaincy-related services are somewhat hampered by the pandemic, our dedicated chaplains have continued to respond to calls when their services are needed.

School Resource Officers

We saw many adjustments to the start of the 2020 school year. Ofc. Dave Dunaway and Ofc. Robb Reed switched assignments. Ofc. Dunaway is now at Harding High School and Ofc. Reed is now at Grant Middle School. Both officers did a great job adjusting to their new buildings.

Additionally, our two additional officers adjusted the buildings that they cover in order to cover a smaller geography and allow them to spend more time in their buildings and less time driving from school to school. Ofc. Todd Monnette now covers Withrow-Harding, Garfield Elementary, Hayes Elementary and McKinley Elementary. Ofc. Shane Gabriel now covers Grant-Withrow, Taft Elementary, George Washington Elementary and Benjamin Harrison Elementary.

Considering the complex scheduling issues brought about by the pandemic, our Officers have done a fantastic job of being flexible to meet the needs of their assignments. With the addition of Ofc. Montel Smith, MPD now has 5 officers that are dedicated to serving the staff and students in our Marion City Schools.



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Community Improvement Officer

Officer Casey Thomas has continued his excellent work of cleaning up neighborhoods throughout Marion through his organization and participation in clean up operations and through enforcement efforts. Ofc. Thomas' work has been regularly recognized by the Mayor as impactful in the resurgence of many neighborhoods. Ofc. Thomas works closely with Marion's new City Sanitarian Sindy Thrapp and together they have done some exceptional work in identifying problem areas and creating solutions for improvement. We appreciate Casey and Sindy's hard work to fix a problem that has gone largely unaddressed for a number of years.

Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association

We are proud of the hard work and dedication shown by our volunteer program. They donate countless hours and resources to act as a force multiplier to our sworn staff. They work with Safety City to conduct child ID's for students who participate in the program. They provide valuable assistance with vacation home checks, doing child ID's at multiple events throughout the community, assisting at football games and popcorn festival, building our block watch programs and the list goes on.

We are deeply appreciative of all the hard work that this group does each and every day. They are a huge piece of MPD and the important role that we play in the community. After 20 years, this group continues to provide an important service to our community.

Like so many other pieces of the MPACT Program, the CPAAA was shut down in March of 2020 as a result of the pandemic. Members have been periodically allowed to engage in vacation home checks and other such activities. However, their participation in events has been paused to prevent the spread of sickness. As the vaccine becomes more accessible, we look forward to the opportunity to welcome these volunteers back to MPD. Their work is extremely valuable to our cause and we appreciate them greatly.

Collaborations

It was a challenge, but we found a way to make our back-to-school supply drive happen. In years past, we have held a voucher giveaway at multiple sites as the new school year approached. With the pandemic, we were forced to be creative this year. We purchased well over \$3,000 worth of school supplies again this year and partnered with our great friends at Marion City Schools. Winnie Brewer and her staff stepped up yet again to make this work. Winnie and her crew housed the supplies for us in the former Marion Rec Center and provided the resources to solicit those in need, while creating the logistics to deliver those supplies to each and every school throughout Marion County. We hope that we will be able to do this in person in 2021.

Social Media

MPD is active on both Facebook and Twitter. This is a fantastic way for us to interact with people in our community and indeed across the world. MPD continues to have a significant presence on social media. While our post content was not what it has been in years past as a result of the pandemic, we continue to engage our community with content that is both positive and informative, relating to the activities of the Marion Police Department.



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City Hall Security Station

As a result of a mandate by the Ohio Supreme Court, Marion Municipal Court took the required steps to install a security station in the front lobby of Marion City Hall. The station was officially established on June 1st of 2020 and it is continually staffed by two police officers during business hours (7:30 am to 5:00 pm).

Staffing for the security station is filled on a rotating basis as a special duty assignment for full time Marion Police Officers. An x-ray machine and a magnetometer are both in use at the security station and by the end of 2020, over 17,000 items had been scanned through the x-ray machine.

Officers working the security station are responsible for both security and health screenings for all visitors who enter the building. Since this detail begin in the midst of the pandemic, some additional responsibilities for our officers was to collect identifying information for all visitors for contact tracing, taking the temperature of all visitors and ensuring mask compliance.

Our MPACT Program is sure to see many changes in 2021. We look forward to the challenges, the removal of obstacles and the continued progress of this program as we seek to build a positive exchange of information between MPD and the citizens of Marion.

Respectfully submitted,
Lt. B.J. Gruber
MPACT Coordinator



JUVENILE MPACT OFFICER REPORT

OFFICER MONTEL SMITH

The Juvenile MPACT Coordinator position was created in an effort to reduce the number of violent offenses we have been seeing in the youth population in the city of Marion. Coordinating with a team of individuals from the community we were able to secure a grant in order to accomplish this effort. The grant includes funding for a program for at-risk youth in our community with the purpose to not only shed a more positive light on policing (given the recent turbulent climate in the news between police and the citizens) but also bridge a gap between police and youths in our own backyard. The TAPS program will be that bridge to bring teens and officers together for the sole purpose of understanding each other in an open discussion class setting. Police-initiated diversion will also be a factor to deter first-time offenders in lieu of formal court proceedings on a step process. In conjunction with the juvenile courts, the objective is to provide additional services to these kids and their parents.



Ofc. Montel Smith

That being said, I was selected to be the JV MPACT Coordinator in September and have since been preparing for the first TAPS session. In October and November came numerous meetings with members of the collaboration board as well as several seminars about at-risk teen behavior. I began splitting my time between working on this grant and working on the road, which at times was exhausting but fulfilling nevertheless. There is an outpouring of tremendous support by everyone from Command staff to Grant Staff to juvenile courts. Every one, including myself, is excited to see where this program takes us.

Due to COVID restrictions, as well as Winter Break, the school has been closed making December a slower month. My goal, however, was to spread the word about the TAPS program as much as I could. As of right now, the school has resorted to remote access but will return to the hybrid schedule January 19th. I have received a couple referrals so far for the TAPS program and am waiting for more from the teachers and counselors.

Respectfully,
Officer Montel Smith
JV MPACT Officer



HARDING HIGH SCHOOL SRO REPORT

OFFICER DAVE DUNAWAY

2020 was a year like no other. I started the year off at Grant Middle School and January was nothing unusual. The nation started to hear of an illness overseas that was very serious and deadly. As March came, we then were hearing that the illness was in the United States and having an effect here. On March 9th, three documented cases were in Ohio. The schools then shut down by Gov DeWine order in mid-March with about 120 cases in Ohio. The schools then went remote and did not return to in person learning until mid-August. At that time, there were approx. 110,000 cases in Ohio with 3900 deaths.

In August, I was moved to Harding High School. We returned to a hybrid schedule with half the students going only two days a week, Wednesdays, the schools were sanitized then the other half of the students going the remaining two days. There was also an option for students to go totally remote and do online learning. The schools seem very empty with only half the students in school.

We continued this schedule into 2021. As December came, and winter break approaching, and it was decided to close the schools a week early, now with 585,000 cases in Ohio with almost 7800 deaths. The winter break was tended until January 18th, 2021.

As of today, Covid cases in Ohio are at 800,000 cases in Ohio with 9900 deaths. Many of the students have expressed concerns with Covid, their school schedules, and home issues that have been caused by the pandemic. Hopefully, 2021 is a better year and the kids can get back to a normal school setting and our lives can return to some sort of normalcy.

I and the other SROs worked the street from March until August. There were no summer activities, no MPACT activities, the pool was closed, and there was no baseball at Lincoln Park. School administrators would contact us during this time if there was a concern for a student and we would check in on the kids. We would check in on the food giveaway that the schools did during the time out of school. We assisted with the drive thru graduation and Chrome Book pass out. When school returned, we have been able to be at some of the sporting events and activities. We all continue to do home visits and check on students of concern or that attendance has become an issue. We were able to get lock down drills done at all in the schools in the fall. Covid has made it difficult to get training of staff done due to meeting in groups and we hope to be able to this in the spring.

With the schools closed for so long and the altered schedule, filings have drastically reduced.

Cases from Grant

2 Rape cases
1 Assault
8 Unruly

Cases from Harding

1 Rape case
6 Mental evaluations

Respectfully Submitted,
Dave Dunaway
School Resource Officer



Ofc. Dave Dunaway

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GRANT MIDDLE SCHOOL SRO REPORT

OFFICER ROBB REED

The first few months of 2020 seemed to go pretty well up to the point Covid-19 happened and the schools went remote. There were only a handful of students that school administration had to deal with reference discipline issues. It seemed these same few students were constant repeat offenders of mostly very minor issues.

Having less than half the student body in the building at any one time definitely had an impact on student behavior at school. Smaller class size enabled the teachers to spend more one-on-one time with students in the classroom which may have had an affect on the student's desire to act out or cause problems.

School administration at Harding and Grant handled most of the discipline without LE assistance. I was asked on numerous occasions to check camera's and watch video which helped identify suspects to many incidents. Once the suspect(s) were located and identified, the administration did the rest.

Grant is much smaller than Harding making time in or trips around the halls during classes much shorter. Being in the halls between classes and in the lunch room during the lunch periods has still been a good time to interact with the kids.

During the last month of 2020, I spent a good deal of time checking addresses which led to helping do checks on students that have fallen behind in school work, not done any school work, not attended school either in person or remotely.



Ofc. Robb Reed



Charges Filed at Harding High School

Assault 1
 Disorderly Conduct 5
 Making False Alarms 1
 Possession of Alcohol 1
 Trespass 2
 Unruly Juvenile 10
 Vandalism 1

Respectively Submitted,
 Robb Reed
 School Resource Officer

Charges filed at Grant Middle School

Unruly Juvenile 1
 Drug Paraphernalia 1



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER REPORT

OFFICER SHANE GABRIEL

At the start of 2020, I was assigned to be the School Resource Officer for all six Marion City Elementary Schools. A couple months into the year, it was decided that my assignments would change slightly. I was assigned to Benjamin Harrison, Taft, George Washington, and Grant-Withrow. This decision was made together by Marion City School admin along with Marion City Police admin in an effort to keep an SRO closer to the schools they were covering. SRO Todd Monnette was assigned to the elementary schools on the west side of town along with Harding-Withrow. During the first couple months of the year, I only had to complete two reports for criminal violations. One student brought a pellet gun to school and another brought a knife to school. In both situations, no threats were made with them and they seemed to be just wanting to show their friends.

March brought about significant changes as the coronavirus began sweeping through the United States. Marion City Schools made the decision to shut the school buildings down and students would be doing remote learning from home for the remainder of the school year. I began working the street for the rest of the school year and summer. While I was on patrol, I provided extra patrol as often as possible to all the food program routes and drop off locations. There was never any problems that I observed or was involved in.

A new school year began in mid-August and I continued the same assignments from the end of the previous school year. A slight change was that Grant-Withrow moved to 910 E. Church St which had previously been used by the Marion City Schools as their Welcome Center. The coronavirus has still forced several changes within the buildings. Students have been divided into A group, B group, and C group. A group attends school in person on Mondays and Tuesdays while B group is remote. B group attends school in person on Thursdays and Fridays while A group is remote. C group attends school in person all four days and no students are in the buildings on Wednesdays.

I have only had to be involved in two criminal investigations so far this school year. A Grant Withrow Student damaged a laptop and a wall inside the building. A report was done, but no charges were filed. The other incident was a possible child abuse case at Benjamin Harrison. A young female student had suspicious bruising. I assisted Marion County Children's services in the investigation and documented the incident in a report. No charges were filed. I investigated two incidents where students were using their school issued Chromebooks and doing a Google search on suicide-related questions. Contact was made with both students and their parents. In both cases, the students were not actually suicidal and no further intervention was needed. The remote learning and hybrid learning has brought about a large problem with attendance. I have done dozens of home visits with the Education Specialists to check the welfare of the students and see if they need any assistance getting back on track with their assignments.

The coronavirus certainly affected the Holidays in the Elementary buildings. In years past, I was involved in things such as handing out candy at Trunk or Treat events, serving Thanksgiving lunch to the staff and children at Garfield Elementary, and Secret Santa shopping events for the students at various schools. All of this activities were can-



Ofc. Shane Gabriel

Schools

Benjamin Harrison Elementary
George Washington Elementary
Taft Elementary
Grant Withrow Middle School



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER REPORT

OFFICER SHANE GABRIEL

celed and I look forward to things getting back to normal. The Grant Withrow staff did go to each students house to deliver Christmas gifts. They included me in this and it was something that meant a lot to the kids, and it meant a lot to me also to be involved in it. Also during the Cops and Kids event, I was able to shop with a student from George Washington and we had a great time. I have talked to him at school a couple times since and I hope it's as great of a memory for him as it is for me. I look forward to having a great year with the schools in 2021.

Sincerely,
SRO Shane Gabriel



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER REPORT

OFFICER TODD MONNETTE

COVID-19 has definitely made the school year of 2020-2021 a challenging school year not only for the Marion City School Staff but the students as well with the hybrid learning model. On a normal hybrid school day, there's usually about half of the students coming to the schools with the other half doing remote learning four days a week or two days a week.

I participated in PAX, Restorative Practices, classroom book readings, recess, gym, and other classroom instruction with students. It gave me time to learn the students and for students to learn what the job of a School Resource Officer entails. I assisted with passing out PBIS awards to online students, home visits and handing out and delivery of meal bags.

Lockdown drills were completed in November. Drills went well and teachers did a great job of keeping the students in the classrooms and quiet.

Monthly fire drills were completed.

There were some in school discipline issues over the 2020 portion of the school year in which the Principals had to deal with. I completed two criminal investigations in which criminal charges were filed.

2020-04609- Staff member investigated for criminal charges involving a student. Charges sent to the Marion City Law Director.

2020-05381- Student brought an air soft pistol to school. Student received school discipline and faces charges through Marion County Family Court.

2020-04237- Investigated a student for improper use of Chromebook.

Took several reports of stolen Chromebooks and assisted Elgin SRO in recovering two of their Chromebooks.

Respectfully,
Officer Todd Monnette



Ofc. Todd Monnette

Schools

Hayes Elementary School
Garfield Elementary School
McKinley Elementary School
Withrow High School

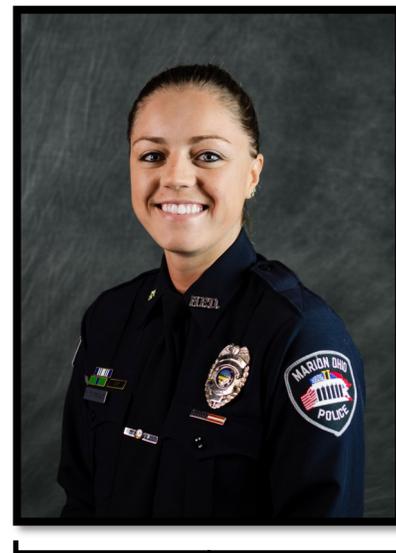


JUVENILE REPORT

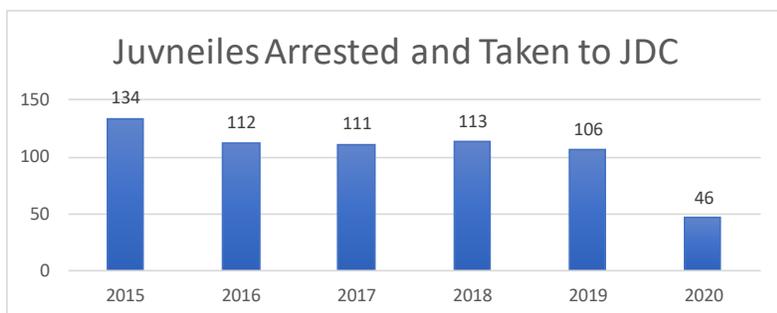
DETECTIVE ERICA DELP

The Marion Police Department handled 170 cases during 2020 in which juveniles were either arrested or charges were requested. These cases involved 122 males and 49 females. Of the 170 cases, were filed by the prosecutor’s office, 24 were closed without filing charges and 11 are still pending.

The number of juveniles arrested and taken to JDC was 46. With schools being closed throughout the year due to COVID-19 and JDC restricting access, the amount of juvenile crime and those actually arrested decreased significantly.



Det. Erica Delp



Breakdown of 2020 offenses

Crimes of Violence

Felonious assault	3
Assault	9
Domestic Violence	20
Aggravated Robbery/ Robbery	1
Aggravated Menacing/Menacing	1

Crimes Against Society

Disorderly Conduct	19
Obstructing Official Business	7
Falsification	3
Underage Consumption	5
Conveyance of Deadly Weapon to School	1
Resisting Arrest	1
Inducing Panic/Making False Alarms	1

Juvenile Related Offense

Unruly, Curfew, or Wayward	39
Illegal Use of Tobacco	0
Probation Violation	3

Drug Related Offenses

Possession of Drugs	4
Trafficking	0



JUVENILE REPORT

Drug Paraphernalia	6
<u>Property Crime</u>	
Theft	4
Criminal Trespass	12
Agg Burglary/Burglary	2
Breaking & Entering	0
Vandalism	1
Criminal Damaging/Mischief	11
Receiving Stolen Property	0
<u>Sex Offenses</u>	
Rape	3
Gross Sexual Imposition	0
Human/ Sex Trafficking	1
Pandering obscenity w/minor	1

Traffic Citations

A total of 17 traffic citations were issued to juveniles in 2020. Of these, seven citations resulted from traffic crashes.

Respectfully,
Det. Erica Delp



K9 UNIT REPORT

LT. MARK ELLIOTT

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



Lt. Mark Elliott

All of our numbers are down for the year due to COVID restrictions. Our unit had 248 uses in 2020 which is down from 360 uses in 2019.

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

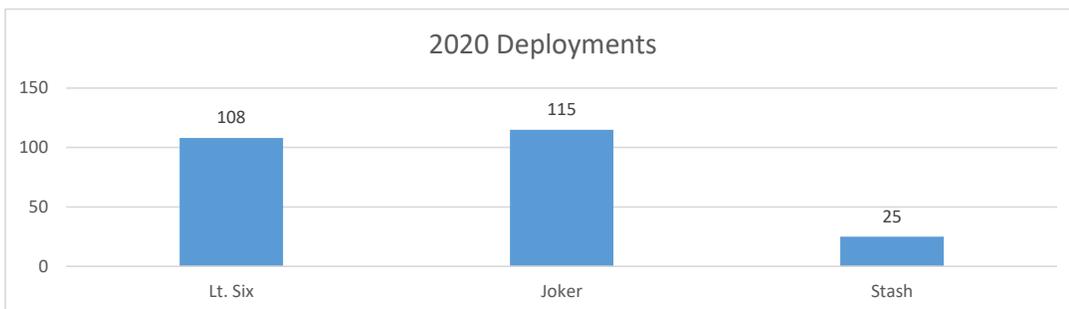
This year was unlike anything I've encountered being part of this unit. Our community support was still incredible but we were not able to get out and be at public events or do demonstrations like we have in the past. We still have what I would consider the most supported K9 Units in Ohio, if not the country, and every one of our members appreciates that support.

This year we had another member of our unit get promoted to Lieutenant and another receive awards from around the state. I've said multiple times, being a K9 handler is one of the most time consuming positions in law enforcement. Our Unit has the best the Marion Police Department has to offer and they work hard to continually improve and serve our community.

In 2021, I would like to increase the times our K-9s are used and called out by our department and others. The members of our unit know this is a 24-hour a day position and want to take every opportunity to help our department and community. We would like to get back to conducting K9 demonstrations and public appearances.

K-9 Six turns 10 years old in June of 2021 and is nearing his retirement. He hasn't slowed down and still wants to work every day but his time as an active K-9 could be close to the end. For now, he still gets excited to come to work every night.

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

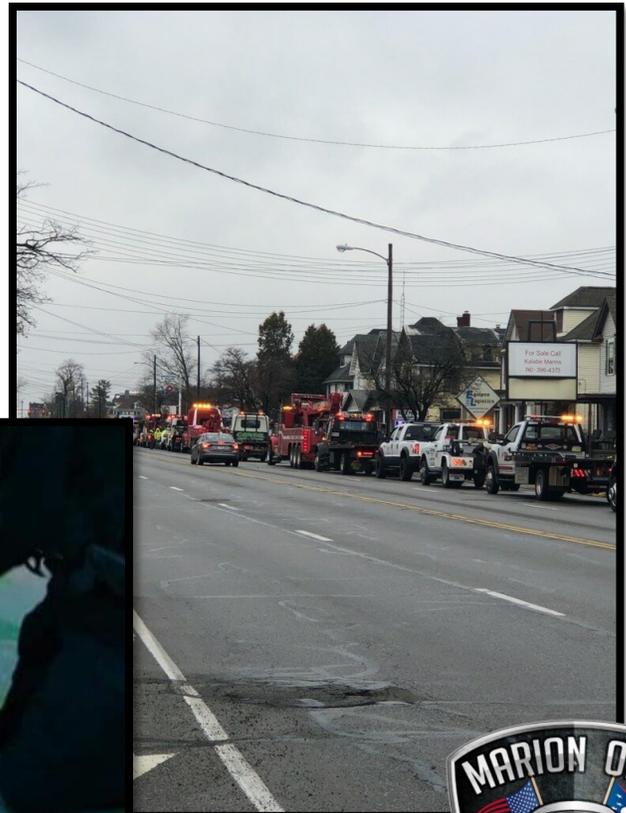


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LT. MARK ELLIOTT

Lt. Elliott & K9 Six
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Ofc. Wheeler & K9 Joker

On January 25th, two-year-old Lincoln Mitchell was laid to rest after a very courageous battle with cancer. Our unit would like to thank everyone who attended the funeral: tow trucks, fire engines, and especially the K-9 Units from Waverly PD, Ohio Health, Delaware PD, and the Marion County Sheriff's Office.



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LT. MARK ELLIOTT

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

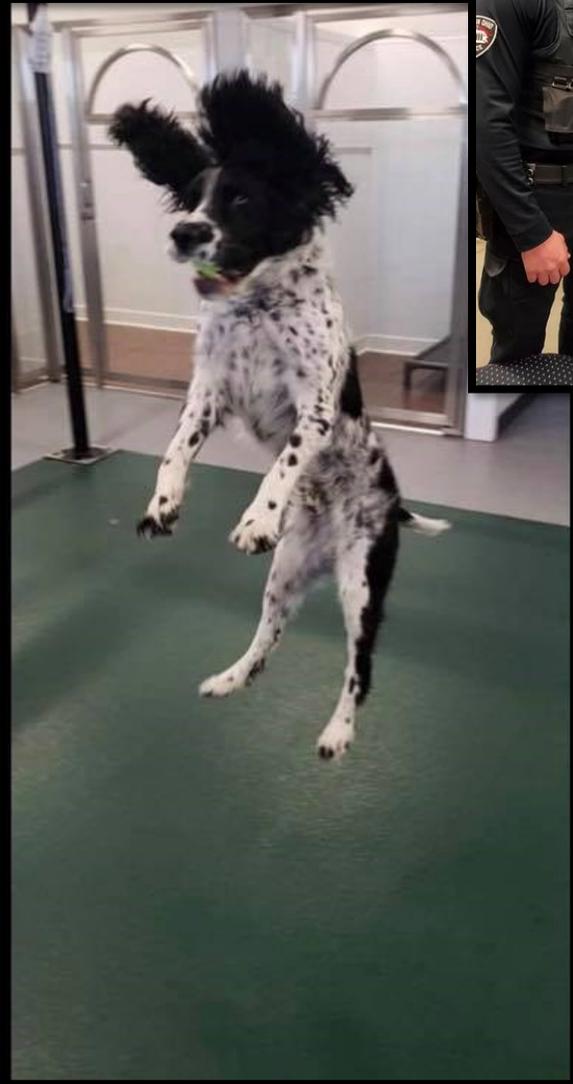
2/18/20 K9's Six and Joker assisted the Delaware Police Department with a School sniff at Delaware Hayes High School and a middle school.



K9 UNIT REPORT

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



K9 UNIT REPORT

LT. MARK ELLIOTT

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

12/20/19 All three of our K-9's want to thank the Marion Community Foundation and Whetstone Financial Group for their very generous donation to our unit.



K9 SIX

LT. MARK ELLIOTT

Six had 108 deployments in 2020.

2/19/20 Ofc. May made a traffic stop and requested K9 Six. Six alerted to the vehicle and numerous items were located, including a realistic BB gun, drug paraphernalia, over 15 grams of crystal meth, 36 prescription pills, and suspected cocaine.

3/4/20 Six assisted with the K9 presentation for the Worthington Police Department's Citizen's Police Academy.

4/14/20 K9 Six was deployed to assist SRT with a search warrant. He stayed on the perimeter of the residence until everyone came out.

5/8/20 K9 Six attended the Light Ohio Blue Cruiser Caravan in Columbus.

6/16/20 Six turned 9 years old!

6/13/20 Ofc. Galyk made a traffic stop and requested K9 Six respond. After a positive alert to the vehicle, over 17 grams of methamphetamine, prescription pills, drug paraphernalia and marijuana was located inside of the car.

7/4/20 Lt. Musser conducted a traffic stop and asked for K9 Six to respond. Six alerted to the vehicle and, during the search, over 20 grams of methamphetamine, heroin, LSD, marijuana, and paraphernalia was located.

7/7/20 Six passed his annual state certification.

8/6/20 Several officers responded to a stabbing where the suspect fled on foot. K9 Six was deployed for a track. He located items dropped by the suspect, including his backpack that was hidden behind a shed several blocks away. The suspect was not located.

8/15/20 Ofc. Bischoff stopped a vehicle and requested K9 Six. Six alerted to the vehicle and, during the search, over 46 grams of crystal methamphetamine was located along with suspected LSD.

8/21/20 K9 Six responded to Morrow County for an escaped inmate. Six tracked for over 3 miles, but the suspect was not located.

10/19/20 K9 Six was called in while off duty to assist in locating a missing elderly male with dementia who had gotten out of his house. Six and Lt. Elliott conducted an area search and located the male about a block from the home.



K9 Six



K9 STASH

DETECTIVE COLIN LOWE

Stash had 25 deployments in 2020.

1/27/20 K9 Stash was requested at a traffic stop by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. After Stash alerted, the vehicle was searched. A gun, methamphetamine, marijuana and paraphernalia were all located in the vehicle.

2/26/20 K9 Stash was requested by the Multi-County Correctional Center to search the facility for narcotics.

5/28/20 K9 Stash assisted Marion County Adult Probation with a home search. Marijuana and paraphernalia were located.

6/1/20 Det. Lowe and K-9 Stash assisted Wyandot County Major Crimes with a traffic stop. After Stash alerted to the car it was searched. During the search prescription drugs were located inside.

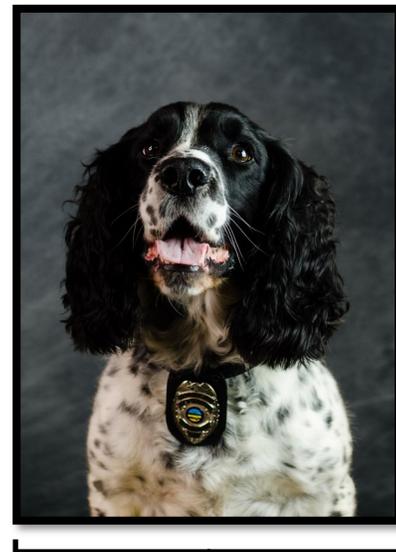
6/7/20 Stash turned 7 years old!

7/21/20 K9 Stash was asked to assist the Marion County Courthouse staff with security.

9/28/20 K9 Stash assisted other MARMET and Marion County Sheriff's Office deputies with a search of a storage unit complex. Stash alerted to a unit which was searched. Heroin, cocaine, marijuana, and crystal methamphetamine were located inside the unit hidden inside a stuffed teddy bear.

10/9/20 K9 Stash and Det. Lowe were requested by patrol officers for a vehicle sniff. After Stash alerted to the vehicle, it was searched, and heroin, crystal methamphetamine, and marijuana were located inside.

11/11/20 K9 Stash assisted other MARMET Detectives with a search warrant. Stash located crystal meth in the house.



K9 Stash



K9 JOKER

OFFICER RICHARD WHEELER

Joker had 115 deployments in 2020.

1/23/20 Officers conducted a warrant check for a suspect with a felony warrant. Ofc. Wheeler and K9 Joker responded. Eventually, K9 warnings were given and the suspect came out of the apartment before Joker was deployed.

1/28/20 K9 Joker was requested for a suspect with felony warrants hiding in the basement of a home. Joker was deployed and the suspect was located in a crawl space in the basement and surrendered without further incident.

4/1/20 K9 Joker was deployed during a domestic violence call where the suspect was refusing to come out of the home. The suspect surrendered without incident.

5/13/20 K9 Joker turned 6 years old!

5/27/20 Ofc. Kelly got out with a suspicious person who ran from him. During the foot pursuit the suspect threw something. K9 Joker was deployed and located a loaded semi-automatic pistol the suspect had thrown.

7/17/20 Ofc. Wheeler initiated a traffic stop for multiple violations. During the traffic stop, K9 Joker was deployed and alerted to the vehicle. Heroin, marijuana along with a starter pistol were found in the vehicle and on the occupants.

8/12/20 K9 Joker was asked to assist MARMET Detectives with a traffic stop and search warrant.

8/22/20 Several officers responded to a shots fired call. A vehicle was stopped and K9 Joker was requested and deployed for an exterior vehicle sniff. After Joker alerted to the vehicle, marijuana and a firearm were located inside.

10/29/20 Ofc. Wheeler recognized something was not right with his partner K9 Joker. He took Joker to our vet who was out of town and recommended Joker be taken to Med Vet in Columbus. There it was determined Joker had an issue with his spleen and would need surgery. The surgery was performed and Joker returned to work in November.



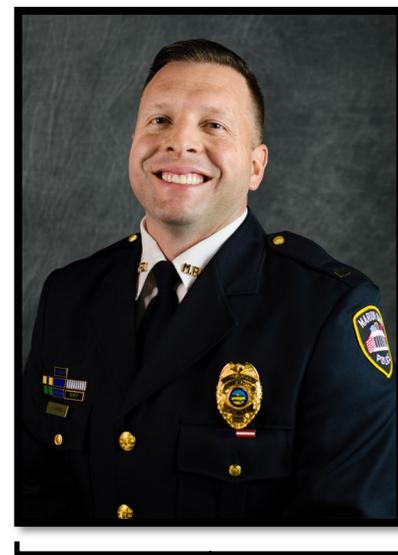
K9 Joker



SPECIAL REPOSENSE TEAM REPORT

LT. JOSH HARRIS

The Marion City Police Department Special Response Team (SRT) is comprised of ten full time sworn peace officers from the Marion City Police Department. These officers have received intensive training and received certification in the use of special weaponry and tactics. The Special Response Team was established to provide specialized support in handling rapidly evolving operations where intense negotiations and/or special tactical deployment methods beyond the capacity of field officers appears to be necessary. The Marion City Police Department Special Response Team is under the direct supervision of the Chief of Police.



Lt. Josh Harris

SRT Team Members

On January 1, 2020, Lieutenant Marsh stepped down as the SRT Team Leader. Lieutenant Marsh served on the Special Response Team for a total of eight years. He served three years as an operator and five years as the Team Leader. His service and dedication to the SRT team was an asset to all and he will be greatly missed. With this vacancy, Lieutenant Josh Harris and Lieutenant Mark Elliott were appointed to the role as dual team leaders and accepted this responsibility starting January 1, 2020.

In February of 2020, we added one new team member and had one team member resign. Officer Mason Bischoff was added to the team and Detective Colin Lowe formally resigned.

Officer Bischoff was hired by the Marion City Police Department on January 7, 2018. Prior to his career at the Marion City Police Department, Officer Bischoff was formally known as Staff Sergeant Mason Bischoff in the United States Army where he proudly served for seven and a half years. During his tour of duty in the United States Army, Officer Bischoff served in three overseas deployments, two in Iraq and a one in Afghanistan.



Ofc. Mason Bischoff

Detective Colin Lowe decided to step away from the Special Response Team and focus solely on his position in the MARMET Drug Task Force where he is also assigned as the handler of K9 Stash. Detective Lowe served three and a half years as a member of the SRT team and was a proven asset within the team.

In November of 2020, Officer Creps was selected to be the next officer to move into the MARMET Drug Task Force and thereby becoming Detective Creps. Officer Creps will remain a member of the Special Response Team through the first quarter of 2021 before he steps away. His vacancy will allow another officer to move onto the Special Response Team.



Det. Colin Lowe

At the end of 2020, Chief Bill Collins the Commander of the Marion City Police Department SRT Team retired from the Marion City Police Department. Chief Collins was one of the original members of the Marion Special Response Team. He was a driving force in the success and implementation of this team within the Marion City Police Department and we greatly thank him for his service and his perseverance.

SPECIAL REPOSENSE TEAM REPORT

Operator Assignment and Specialty Training

<u>OFFICER RANK AND NAME</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>SPECIALTY TRAINING</u>
Lieutenant Josh Harris	Team Leader	Precision Rifle/Breacher
Lieutenant Mark Elliott	Team Leader	K9 Six / Shotgunner
Lieutenant Jared Robinson	Operator	Entry Team / Grenadier
Lieutenant Richard Wheeler	Operator	K9 Joker / Precision Rifle
Officer Matt Creps	Operator	Sentry Team / Shotgunner
Officer Bret Thomas	Operator	Entry Team
Officer Joe McDonald	Operator	Entry Team / Precision Rifle
Officer Justin May	Operator	Entry Team / Grenadier / Breacher
Officer Sam Walter	Operator	TEMS Medic / TRV dedicated driver
Officer Mason Bischoff	Operator	Exterior Team

Equipment

Multiple pieces of equipment were added to our team's inventory during 2020. The outdated lights on the shotguns issued to SRT were replaced with new Streamlight LED lights.

Our inventory of less lethal chemical munitions was all outdated and expired. A complete switch over was made from the old black powder 37mm chemical munitions to new smokeless powder 40mm chemical munitions.

We received approval for the purchase of a Vortex scope to outfit our third precision rifle. This now outfits three members on the Special Response Team with a precision rifle. Lieutenant Josh Harris, Lieutenant Richard Wheeler and Officer Joe McDonald are the teams designated marksman.

With the assistance from former Team Leader Lieutenant Marsh and Major Jon Shaffer, the Marion City Police Department applied for the Ohio Bulletproof Vest Grant established through the Ohio Attorney General's Office. The Marion City Police Department was approved and the grant went to the purchase of ten new level three ballistic vests for all current SRT members.

Team Training

The Marion City Police Department Special Response Team conducts twelve scheduled training days at 10 hours each. These training days are scheduled one per month and at the end of the year this establishes 120 hours of total team training. During the past year and the ongoing pandemic associated with COVID-19, there were modifications to in-person training and some training was completed by the officers independently. In-person training for April, May, and December were suspended. For April and December all training was completed remotely. The team achieved a total of 110 hours of team training through the year.

Lieutenant Josh Harris and Lieutenant Mark Elliott both attended the National Tactical Officers Association (NTOA) training for Team Leader Development which was held in West Bloomfield, Michigan on February 10th - 14th. This was a week-long, 40-hour training and was made up of tactical team leaders from all over the country.

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During 2020, two of the training days were spent at the Sly Tac Training Facility. These trainings were pre-arranged to incorporate the Marion County Sheriff's Office Counter Assault Team (CAT) and the Marion City Police Department's Special Response Team (SRT). During the course of the training days, the two teams were integrated and developed operating procedures in the event of a countywide crisis that would cause both teams to be present.

Lieutenant Marsh conducted chemical munitions training and certified Officer Justin May, Lieutenant Jared Robinson and Lieutenant Josh Harris. All three are now certified to deploy chemical munitions by use of the 40MM launcher. This was a four-hour training block.

SRT members had been pre-scheduled to attend the Ohio Tactical Officers Association week long training held in June. However, due to the ongoing worldwide pandemic associated with COVID-19 this training conference was cancelled.

The suggested training time for a part-time team by the National Tactical Operators Association (NTOA) is 192 hours for the year, 16 hours per month. Overall team training time was down from 2019, this was due to restrictions put in place by the presence of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The total amount of team training time in addition to the training time achieved by individual members for the year was 202 hours.

The TRV is an armored vehicle on a six wheel base. The vehicles high stature provides the ability for it to pass through high water easily and proved itself critical in rescuing stranded motorists during flooding within the city of Marion in September of 2020.



Yearly Activations

In 2020, the Marion Special Response Team had a total of ten activations in the city of Marion. This is down six activations from the year before. Two of the activations in 2020 took place in part of a five-year investigations conducted by the ATF, FBI and United States Marshall Service. Included is a list of activations and a synopsis of what it entailed.

January 30, 2020 - The Marion SRT Team assisted the MARMET Drug Task force by serving a knock and announce search warrant at 310 Silver Street.

April 14, 2020 - The Marion SRT Team assisted the MARMET Drug Task Force by serving a knock and announce search warrant at 1099 Uncapher Avenue. This search warrant was completed as a surround and call out. When the individuals inside the home did not comply, chemical munitions were introduced into the residence. All of the individuals inside of the structure came out without incident.

May 1, 2020 - The Marion SRT team assisted the MARMET Drug Task Force with serving two search warrants at 126 South Seffner Ave and 414 Lynn Drive. A third search warrant was served by MARMET detectives at, 441 Executive Drive. In total, detectives seized \$10,200.00 cash, 437.3 grams of fentanyl, a drug press, and a firearm.

July 14, 2020 - The Marion SRT Team assisted the MARMET Drug Task Force and served a knock and announce warrant at 584 Pearl Street. MARMET Detectives seized 213 oxycodone (Percocet) pills.

July 14, 2020 - The Marion SRT Team assisted the MARMET Drug Task Force by serving a knock and announce search warrant at 619 Wilson Avenue.

SPECIAL REPOSENSE TEAM REPORT

September 21, 2020 - The Marion SRT Team assisted the MARMET Drug Task Force with the culmination of a five year investigation. The investigation included the MARMET Drug Task Force, ATF, FBI and United States Marshall Service. Operation "Pork Chop Express" was an investigation into organized drug trafficking organizations involving individuals from Detroit, Michigan, Cleveland, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio and Marion, Ohio. During this operation, the Marion City Special Response Team was tasked with two target locations within the city of Marion. They served an arrested warrant at 292 North State Street and conducted a surround and callout warrant at 125 West Farming Street.

October 21, 2020 - The Marion SRT Team assisted the MARMET Drug Task Force and executed a knock and announce search warrant at 198 Chicago Avenue. Seized out of the warrant was \$1,653.00 cash, 13 grams of heroin, 25.3 grams of crack and 91.2 grams of methamphetamine.

December 11, 2020 - The Marion SRT Team assisted MARMET Drug Task Force and served a knock and announce search warrant at 445 South Vine Street. MARMET detectives seized 29.3 grams of crack, 20.1 grams cocaine, 7.7 grams heroin, 4 Percocet pills, 1 firearm, a drug prescriptions. Additionally, a runaway juvenile female from Michigan was located at the residence.

Advancement training into 2021

In 2020, Lieutenant Harris implemented a team after-action training report. This report is completed by the members of the SRT team after they have completed their monthly training. The form highlights the successes and/or failures the team had encountered during that training day. This form is used by Lieutenant Harris and Lieutenant Elliott to structure future trainings and focus on developing areas within the team's training.

The Marion City Police Department has approved for five officers to attend the Ohio Tactical Officers Association (OTOA) conference taking place June 7th – 11th. It is our hope that the ongoing issues with COVID-19 subside and the team members can attend this beneficial critical training.

Currently, there are two members on the team who have not attended the required Basic SWAT School, Officer Mason Bischoff and Officer Sam Walter. It has been preapproved for these officers to attend their Basic SWAT school sometime during 2021.

We saw many positives from the two training days at the Sly Tac Training Facility with the Marion County Sheriff's Office CAT Team and the Marion City Police Department's SRT Team. It is our hope to expand on these trainings and continue to combine certain aspects of the training regimen within these organizations to streamline their operational effectiveness when either is deployed as a singular unit or a dual deployment within the city or county of Marion.

The Special Response Team currently has ten members, at this time there is one opening for an additional team member. With the vacancy to be left by Officer Creps after the first quarter of 2021, the openings will be posted for current officers to apply for selection.

Respectfully submitted,
Lieutenant Josh Harris
Team Leader

Lieutenant Mark Elliott
Team Leader



SPECIAL REPOSENSE TEAM REPORT

Marion City Police Department Special Response Team (September 2020)



Photo from left to right: Lt. Josh Harris, Ofc. Joe McDonald, Ofc. Bret Thomas, Ofc. Mason Bischoff, Ofc. Matt Creps, Ofc. Sam Walter, Ofc. Richard Wheeler, Ofc. Justin May, Lt. Mark Elliott, Lt. Jared Robinson

Front: Lt. Six (K9)

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT REPORT

OFFICER CASEY THOMAS

This year had many interruptions due to the COVID-19 pandemic. I was able to start the year in my position, but in early March, I was placed back on the street and assumed the duties as a patrolman. By mid-May, I was able to resume my duties as community improvement officer.

At the beginning of the year, Sindy Thrapp was hired by the city to assist me with investigations on nuisance properties, along with other duties. She began researching vacant properties and assisting in the weed and grass program. She was able to enter my data into the city data base called New World. She began entering data for weeds/ grass and zoning departments. This helped everyone in these departments communicate at a higher level.

Since I began investigating scrap tires and illegal dumping of them, I was able to receive a grant from the EPA. This grant allowed me to collect tires in city right of ways and the EPA would pay for the disposal of them. DKMM donated the tire bin that would be used to store these scrap tires until the EPA could collect them. This has been very helpful as I found a few thousand tires this year.

I also began receiving grants from the EPA to clean up private or commercial properties where illegal dumping of tires had occurred. Under this grant, at least one hundred tires had to be located on the property for the EPA to clean it up. I was able to clean up three very large dump sites.

The area of Decatur Street was brought to my attention with several code violations. As I began inspecting this area, I found a plethora of violations. This area had around 35-40 junk motor vehicles and a large amount of litter and solid waste on properties. After my findings, I reached out to city administrators and had a meeting. We were able to discuss a plan to clean up this area.

Residents in the area were sent letters educating them about the violations and when the neighborhood clean up dates would be. The Mayor and Lt. Gruber also addressed residents prior to the clean up at a local church to answer questions. Sindy Thrapp was able to organize community service workers to assist in the cleanup. Many citizens showed up and volunteered their time to help. As a result, this was very successful. Over 600 scrap tires and 32 junk motor vehicles were removed. Residents in the area began helping each other clean the trash up in their neighborhood.

The project was such a success it was decided by our group, which we now call the Community Improvement Committee, to proceed with more community cleanups. We were able to conduct three more before the weather turned bad. It is our intension to conduct at least six large community cleanups for the year 2021.

While trying to enforce parking laws and remove junk motor vehicles from the city, I found that certain areas where cars were parking could not be enforced by law. I began speaking to Law Director Mark Russell about my concerns. I was getting a large amount of parking complaints in these areas and felt that we needed to amend the parking laws. Law Director Russell and I were able to write new laws so the police could enforce these areas. These were presented to city council and, as a result, they voted to amend these parking laws. They became law in September of this year.

In 2019, the majority of my calls for service were complaint based. This past year, there were many complaints, but I was able to be more proactive and work areas I found to



Officer Casey Thomas



COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT REPORT

OFFICER CASEY THOMAS

be a problem. The total calls for service this year was 1,041. I ended up issuing 76 summons for a variety of code violations. My compliance rate was around 76%. The total amount of automobiles, campers, trailers and boats removed or brought back into compliance were 534. An increase of scrap tires was found in the city right of way or private property from illegal dumping and I collected 4,094 scrap tires.

I have received several compliments this past year from residents that they are seeing a difference saying the city looks cleaner. I truly believe this program is making a difference in our community and its neighborhoods. If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, please feel free to contact me.

Respectfully,
Officer Casey Thomas

	CFS	Vehicles Removed/ In-Compliance	Tires Removed
January	98	41	232
February	98	48	500
March	112	48	402
April	59	12	170
May	97	23	70
June	91	31	121
July	89	72	740
August	85	56	188
September	79	46	503
October	101	72	587
November	71	55	294
December	61	30	287
Totals	1041	534	4094



INTERNAL AFFAIRS REPORT

CHIEF JAY MCDONALD

The Internal Affairs function of the Marion City Police Department was established to register, record, and investigate complaints made against members of the Marion City Police Department. It is 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:

- **Unfounded** - When the investigation discloses that the alleged acts did not occur or did not involve department members. Complaints that are determined to be frivolous will fall within the classification of unfounded.
- **Proper Conduct** - When the investigation discloses that the alleged act occurred but that the act was justified, lawful and/or proper.
- **Insufficient Evidence** - When the investigation discloses that there is insufficient evidence to sustain the complaint or fully exonerate the member.
- **Improper Conduct** - When the investigation discloses sufficient evidence to establish that the act occurred and that it constituted misconduct.



Chief Jay McDonald

SUMMARY

Internal Affairs investigations are initiated by either a citizen's complaint (external) or by a Departmental complaint (internal).

During 2020, a total of 20 complaints were investigated. Internally, 12 complaints were made and, externally, citizens made eight complaints. This is a reduction of 39% in total officer complaints from 2019.

The following outlines the results of the internal affairs investigations for 2020:

	Internal Complaint	External Complaint
Unfounded Complaint	1	2
Proper Conduct	1	2
Insufficient Evidence	0	1
Improper Conduct	10	3

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

	Internal Complaint	External Complaint
Counseling	5	1
Written Reprimand	1	0
Suspension	3	0
Demotion	0	0
Termination	0	0

Respectfully,
 Jay McDonald - Chief of Police
 Marion, Ohio Police Department



GRIEVANCE REPORT

CHIEF JAY MCDONALD

During 2020, there was one grievance filed. A brief description and disposition of it is as follows:

GR 20.01 - Filed by FOP-OLC Blue Unit. Remedy reached was the procedure was clarified that the employee's time after a mandatory random drug screening will be handled like an employee's time for a court appearance. They will only be required to complete their assigned task and will not be required to complete patrol duties.

There was also only one grievance filed in 2019 as well. This is evidence of the good working relationship between the officers and the administration and we look forward to continuing this atmosphere of teamwork and solving our disputes in a professional manner in the coming years.

Respectfully,
Jay McDonald - Chief of Police
Marion, Ohio Police Department



Chief Jay McDonald



USE OF FORCE REPORT

CHIEF JAY MCDONALD

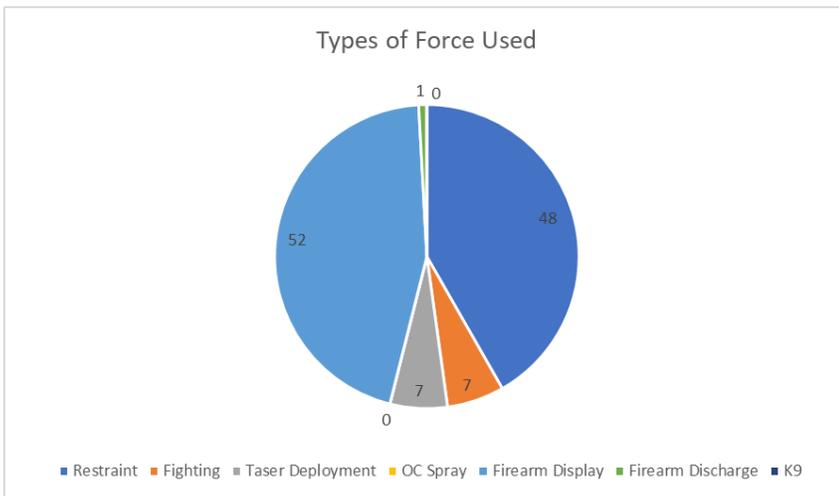
The Use of Force policy of the Marion Police Department requires that a written report be completed every time there is a use of force on anyone or the discharge of a firearm. Every use of force report is then investigated by the officer’s supervisor, reviewed by supervisor’s Major, and then reviewed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

In 2020, there were 107 uses of force and all were in compliance with the policy. We continued to see suspects who were under the influence of methamphetamine and acting in an erratic manner, leading to minor uses of force. The number of uses of force decreased by 28% but that must be balanced out with the reduction in the number of police contacts being also reduced due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Below is a summary of the Uses of Force for 2020:



Chief Jay McDonald



Please note the firearm discharge instance was a pit bull attacking a child that was killed to prevent further injury.

Respectfully,
Jay McDonald - Chief of Police
Marion, Ohio Police Department



VEHICLE PURSUIT REPORT

CHIEF JAY MCDONALD

The Marion Police Department engaged in 10 vehicle pursuits in 2020, compared to 13 in 2019.

By policy, all vehicle pursuits are documented in a pursuit report that is reviewed by the command staff for policy violations. Of the 10 pursuits reported, four had minor violations and resulted in retraining for the officers and no discipline was required.

No citizens or officers were injured, nor were any department-owned vehicles damaged as a result of these pursuits.

The Marion Police Department has a very strict pursuit policy which leads to very few pursuits, and safety of the public and officers is the number one concern. Additionally, all officers with the department receive annual training on the policy.



Chief Jay McDonald

Respectfully,
Jay McDonald - Chief of Police
Marion, Ohio Police Department

Vehicle Pursuits by Year



RECRUITING AND HIRING REPORT

MAJOR JON SHAFFER

Lt. BJ Gruber and I work together to establish a plan for recruiting and hiring. This year brought unique challenges to those plans. The global coronavirus pandemic limited what we could do in person and redirected our time to focus on our efforts to keep our employees and the community as safe as possible.

The department continued to operate a robust social media platform through Facebook and Twitter. These social media posts are meant to pass along important information as well as show the work we do with and in the community as the professional, hard-working people of the police department.

The department also continued with the lateral hiring procedures adapted in 2019 with higher entry wages and more vacation based on previous experience as a certified, full-time police officer in Ohio. The adjustments to the physical agility standard remained as well depending on whether an applicant was already certified in Ohio or not.

Working with RNDR and Ten Peak Media, the department was nearing the completion of a recruitment video when the pandemic began to affect us. We were able to finish the video and used it when we started accepting applications in June of 2020. It was also part of the CAN TV network that featured a shorter version of the video on any business tv in Marion that was part of the network.

Part of our recruiting plan for 2020 was to reach out to other groups outside of academies. According to Dolan Consulting Group training from 2019 titled *Police Recruiting in 2020!*, current officers they surveyed with less than five years on the job would have chosen careers in the business field, medical field, at a fire department, in the military or in education if they had not become an officer. We wanted to reach out to more people at universities, churches, and other groups along the alternate career lines. Due to a shift in focus with the pandemic, we were not able to do this, but it will be a goal in the future as things return to normal.

There is a several step process to become a police officer. The first step is the entrance exam. This can be completed prior to or at the same time applications are accepted. Entrance testing is facilitated through the National Testing Network. National Testing allows for prospective applicants to take the entrance exam in 14 States, Washington D.C. and the Virgin Islands. New for 2020 due to the global coronavirus pandemic was virtual testing. These options provide many different location opportunities for people to submit their score to MPD.

The police department accepted applications and test scores twice during 2020. The first process began in June. There were 26 applications received. Out of those 26 applications, nine people met all the qualifications, which included passing the physical agility. We



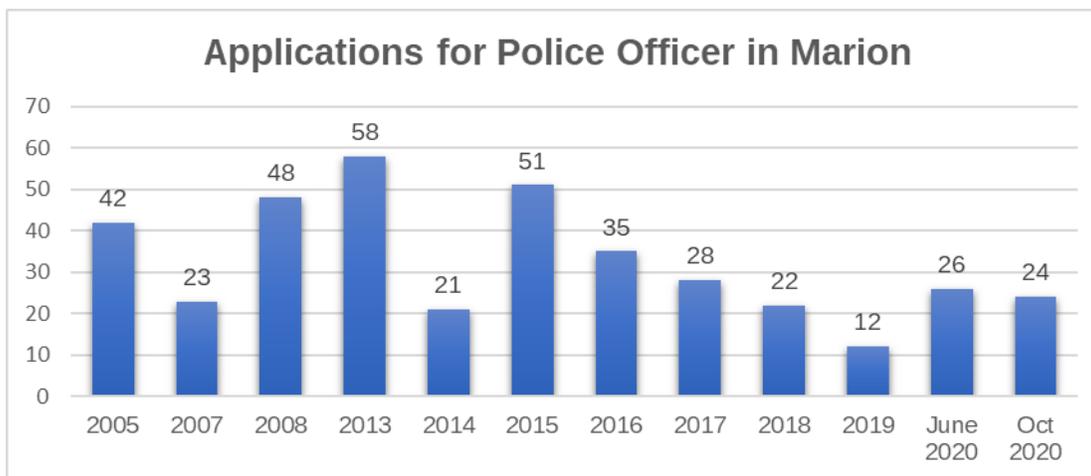
Major Jon Shaffer



RECRUITING AND HIRING REPORT

hired two new officers of that group in October: Officer Gavinn Scheff and Officer Megan Ewing. Officer Ewing resigned in December. Hannah Greer was offered a conditional offer of employment and began on January 4, 2021. She is still attending Columbus State and will finish in May of 2021.

The second hiring phase began in November. There were 24 applications received and, after the physical agility in early January 2021, there were 12 people who passed everything. Interviews to fill four vacancies will begin soon. This will bring our total full-time sworn officers to 59.



As part of the acceptance of the COPS Hiring Program (CHP) grant, an EEO Utilization Report was completed. This report included a statement of the EEO policy for the City of Marion Police Department, an analysis of current underutilization of employees based on race and/or gender, objectives and steps to remove barriers to applying, objectives and steps to remove barriers for promotion, and internal/external dissemination of the plan. This plan is available to anyone upon request.

Per policy, the recruitment and hiring process is to be reviewed and documented. This annual report serves as that documentation.

Respectfully,
Major Jon Shaffer



TRAINING REPORT

MAJOR JON SHAFFER

The Administrative Division works with the Operations and Investigations Divisions to schedule training each year and continued to provide ongoing training to members of the department. In addition to the individual training that officers attended each month, other training included Daily Training Bulletins (DTBs), monthly SRT training and monthly K9 training.

Daily Training Bulletins focus a lot on high risk, low frequency events, such as use of force and vehicle pursuits. They test an officer's knowledge on the Marion PD policies that help guide officers in their day-to-day duties and responses. Also included are DTBs related to community relations, biased-based policing and more that focus on Ohio Collaborative standards.

Like with so many other functions at the police department, training was affected due to the coronavirus pandemic. There were many trainings that were scheduled, but had to be cancelled, either by the hosting agency or because of MPD's policy to limit outside training. For example, the day before the first in-house Winter annual training day, the decision was made to cancel it. There is normally a second annual training scheduled for the Fall, but it was not held this year due to the ongoing pandemic. Also scheduled was rifle training for Patrol officers in May, but it was also cancelled.

To try to adapt, the police department purchased licenses for the PoliceOne Academy. This allowed the department to assign training online that covered hate crimes, ethics in law enforcement, implicit bias, and anti-bias training. Officers were also assigned training through PowerDMS that covered discriminatory harassment, civil commitments, communicable diseases, firearms, use of force, and K9 training. Training on the recruitment and hiring policy was also completed by Chief McDonald, Lt. Gruber and me.

Other training includes:

- **Human Traffic Summit**—Lt. Ed. Brown & Det. Dana Jagger
- **Defending the Principles of Liberty**—Ofc. Dylan Kelley
- **Medical Preparedness & Response for Bombing Incidents**—Officer Sam Walter
- **SWAT Team Leader Development**—Lt. Mark Elliott, Lt. Josh Harris
- **Photography for Investigators**—Det. Erica Delp
- **Midwest Gang Investigators Association-Regional Conference**—Lt. Ed Brown, Det. Erica Delp
- **Taser Certification/Re-Certification**—Lt. Mark Elliott, Ofc. Dylan Reese
- **BAC Renewal**—Various officers
- **Peer Support and Mentoring for Law Enforcement**—Lt. BJ Gruber, Ofc. Joe McDonald
- **Cops in Court**—Lt. Chris Adkins, Ofc. Mason Bischoff, Ofc. Sebastian Walker, Ofc. Caleb Rector
- **Safeguarding Privacy, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties**—Lt. Chris Adkins, Det. Dave Troutman, Det. Matt Baldrige, Det. Colin Lowe
- **Criminal Intelligence Systems Operating Policies**—Lt. Chris Adkins, Det. Dave Troutman, Det. Matt Baldrige, Det. Colin Lowe
- **Methamphetamine Investigative Mgmt**—Lt. Chris Adkins, Det. Dave Troutman, Det. Matt Baldrige, Det. Colin Lowe
- **Task Force Commander Leadership & Mgmt**—Lt. Chris Adkins
- **Executive Leadership**—Lt. Chris Adkins



Major Jon Shaffer



TRAINING REPORT

- **COVID-19 Together, We Will Defeat the Enemy**—entire department
- **Public Records 101/102/103/104**—Nicole Dye and Dustin Evans
- **Building Peer Support Systems: What Agencies Need to Know**—Lt. BJ Gruber and Ofc. Joe McDonald
- **Training on PPE** from Lt. Gruber—entire department
- **Webinar on Enforcing Ohio Health Department Orders Related to COVID-19** - Major Jon Shaffer
- **Modern Report Writing Webinar** - Officer CJ Flach
- **Hate Crimes Training For Law Enforcement** (PoliceOne Academy)—All sworn officers
- **Ethics in Law Enforcement** (PoliceOne Academy)—All sworn officers
- **Anti-Bias in Law Enforcement** (PoliceOne Academy)—All sworn officers
- **Putting the “T” back in Field Training Officer**—Lt. Rob Musser
- **Implicit Bias**—All sworn officers
- **City Hall Security Screening**—All sworn officers working the detail
- **Juveniles—Connecting with a Disconnected Generation**—Officers Dunaway and Gabriel, Detective Kindell
- **Law Enforcement Hiring--Use of Force, Bias, and Racial Sensitivity Confirmation**—Major Shaffer and Lt. Gruber
- **Investigative Interviewing and Advanced Interrogation Techniques**—Officers Montel Smith and Dylan Kelley
- **Evidence-based First-Line Supervision Training** (Dolan Consulting Group)—Lt. Jared Robinson
- **Preventing Problems by Promoting Positive Practices** (COPS Training Portal)—SROs Dave Dunaway, Robb Reed, Shane Gabriel and Todd Monnette.
- **The Urgency of Awareness** (Marion County Sheriff’s Office through Judge Ballinger and Marion Municipal Court)—Chief Bill Collins and Major Jay McDonald
- **Marion City Schools/School Resource Officer Training on 2020-2021 MOU**—SROs Dave Dunaway, Robb Reed, Shane Gabriel and Todd Monnette
- **Problem-Oriented Policing: The SARA Model**—All sworn officers completed as part of the recently awarded CHP grant
- **Annual K9 In-Service Training**—Lt. Mark Elliott & K9 Six and Officer Richard Wheeler & K9 Joker
- **Sexual Assault Kit Tracking**—Major Shaffer, Lt. Ed Brown, Amanda Adkins and Nicole Wheeler
- **Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs): The Impact of Trauma on Overall Health and the Path Forward**—Officer Montel Smith
- **Street Sergeant®: Evidence-Based First-Line Supervision Training**—Lt. Josh Harris and Officer Richard Wheeler
- **DRE Re-Certification**—Officer Corey Galyk
- **Election Day Refresher**—Chief Jay McDonald, Major Jon Shaffer, Lt’s Jamie Ralston and Mike Shade
- **ICS-300**—Lts Josh Harris and Jared Robinson
- **ICS-400**—Lts Josh Harris and Jared Robinson
- **CISM Peer Assistance Team**—Officer Joe McDonald
- **TAPS Academy**—Chief Jay McDonald, Majors Jon Shaffer & Jeff Clewell, Lt. BJ Gruber, Officers Caleb Rector, Shane Gabriel, Dave Dunaway, Casey Thomas, Robb Reed, Montel Smith, Todd Monnette, Dylan Kelley, Den Benroth, Katie Barber, CJ Flach, Ryan Kelly, & Joe McDonald
- **Criminal Intelligence Symptoms Operating Policies**—Lt. Chris Adkins, Det. Colin Lowe



FLEET REPORT

MAJOR JON SHAFFER

Jerry Parker is in charge of all police vehicles and does an excellent job providing for their overall care and upkeep. He has continued to work well with Ford, Dodge, PARR, G&J Auto Body, the City garage and other vendors to ensure that our vehicles are well maintained and safe to drive.

In 2020, we were able to add two new marked Patrol vehicles to the fleet near the end of the year. They were purchased from Mathews Ford, outfitted by PARR in Bucyrus, and G&J Auto Body in Marion applied the decals.

One of the marked Patrol vehicles that was added was a 2020 Ford F150 truck. The truck has been designated for supervisors and adds a needed utility vehicle to the fleet. This limits the number of times officers need to call the City garage to pick up bikes or other large property. So far, it has proven to be worth the addition. The other vehicle added was a 2020 Ford Explorer SUV with the same setup as the prior year.

New for the 2020 marked vehicles, the department added in-car camera systems from WatchGuard Video. These camera systems are setup to automatically record with certain triggers, such as the lightbar being activated, and to download when parked on station. The videos are then stored on the same server where the body cameras videos are stored.

The department hopes to add at least three new Ford SUVs in 2021 and continue to install the in-car cameras. We did not hold an auction in 2020 for any MPD property, including vehicles.

With the addition of the two new vehicles in 2020, the department has 23 vehicles assigned for Patrol use, including two vehicles specifically outfitted for K9 officers and their K9 partners. One that had been assigned to Patrol was moved to Admin. There are six assigned for administrative use, which includes the Chief's SUV, the MPACT vehicle and four for utility use. The vehicles assigned for utility use include a 2003 F150 truck, an old 2010 Patrol car (car 50), a 2005 Ford Escape and a 2004 Ford Explorer. There are also four vehicles assigned for use by Investigations that were manufactured in 2008, 2009, 2014, and 2019. There are two old cruisers that have been retrofitted with different decals and lights that the Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association (CPAAA) use for house checks and other functions.

The administrative vehicles and the cars assigned to Investigations have served the department well, but some need to be replaced. We were fortunate to add a 2019 Dodge Grand Caravan in 2020 for Investigations' use. One of current unmarked vehicles is a 2004 Ford Explorer that we have maintained and used for 16 years now, but it needs to be replaced. It's a car that's used as a general utility vehicle by officers to take to training as well as being shared between staff as needed.

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

Respectfully,
Major Jon Shaffer



Major Jon Shaffer



Jerry Parker



FLEET REPORT

CAR #	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	ASSIGNMENT	END OF 2020 MILEAGE	END OF 2019 MILEAGE	MILES DRIVEN IN 2020
1	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	OPERATIONS	83,871	77,698	6,173
3	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	ADMIN - CHIEF	30,999	N/A	2,719
4	2005	FORD	ESCAPE	ADMIN - UTILITY USE	163,485	156,524	6,961
5	2003	FORD	F-150	ADMIN - UTILITY USE	91,884	87,500	4,384
6	2011	FORD	CROWN VIC	OPERATIONS	102,686	97,345	5,341
7	2014	FORD	TAURUS	OPERATIONS	99,891	85,176	14,715
8	2014	FORD	TAURUS	OPERATIONS	105,308	92,753	12,555
9	2015	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	126,316	113,185	13,131
10	2015	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS - K9 ELLIOTT	70,447	59,554	10,893
11	2016	DODGE	CHARGER	OPERATIONS	30,629	20,018	10,611
12	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	INVESTIGATIONS	41,366	37,406	3,960
13	2014	DODGE	CHARGER	OPERATIONS	108,614	96,199	12,415
16	2011	FORD	CROWN VIC	CPAAA	120,951	119,363	1,588
17	2008	FORD	CROWN VIC	CPAAA	122,170	121,207	963
18	2004	FORD	EXPLORER	ADMIN - UTILITY USE	100,066	98,069	1,997
19	2016	DODGE	RAM PROMASTER	ADMIN - MPACT	15,400	12,810	2,590
20	2019	DODGE	GRAND CARAVAN	INVESTIGATIONS	31,624	N/A	1,930
22	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	82,462	63,858	18,604
23	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	96,105	72,892	23,213
24	2016	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	87,588	73,756	13,832
25	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	48,573	32,017	16,556
26	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	45,145	24,052	21,093
27	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	44,094	27,848	16,246
28	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	52,665	35,121	17,544
29	2018	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	55,722	35,068	20,654
30	2006	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS - SRO	125,030	119,861	5,169
31	2020	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	15,303	0	15,303
32	2020	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	10,043	0	10,043
33	2015	FORD	EXPEDITION	OPERATIONS - K9 WHEELER	65,611	50,039	15,572
34	2020	FORD	EXPLORER	OPERATIONS	1,280	N/A	1,280
35	2020	FORD	F150	OPERATIONS	2,552	N/A	2,552
45	2008	FORD	CROWN VIC	INVESTIGATIONS	42,707	41,475	1,232
46	2009	FORD	FUSION	INVESTIGATIONS	99,453	96,881	2,572
50	2010	FORD	CROWN VIC	ADMIN - UTILITY USE	139,000	138,797	203
53	2011	FORD	CROWN VIC	OPERATIONS - SRO	141,898	137,663	4,235
TOTALS					2,600,938	2,224,135	318,829
AVERAGE					74,313	71,746	9,109

***All millege numbers were taken near the end of each year.

The old car 3 was turned into a marked car to replace Car #25 due to Car #25 being wrecked and considered a total loss. The new car 3 was also a Ford Explorer that was bought used and remained an unmarked car. Doing this saved the department money from buying a completely new Explorer to replace former Car #3 that replaced wrecked Car #25. New car #3 bought with 28,280.

Car 20 was a used car that was bought in 2020 (bought with 29,694 miles).

OVI REPORT

LT. ROB MUSSER

2020 was a challenging year due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Officers conducted over 2,000 less traffic stops in 2020 vs 2019 due to restrictions on types of stops. Despite 2,000 less stops, officers made 17% more OVI arrests in 2020 (110), as compared to 2019 (94). We are committed to arresting impaired drivers.

The 2020 OVI Excellence Award was split this year. Both Officer Kaitlyn (Meadows) Barber and Officer Corey Galyk led the department with 16 OVI arrests each. Officer Ryan Kelly, Lt Richard Wheeler, and Officer Sam Walter also contributed with numerous arrests.

Officers are making more drug impaired driver arrests. This is due to additional training, awareness, and a complete investigation into the traffic stop.

Breakdown of alcohol vs drug impaired driver arrests:

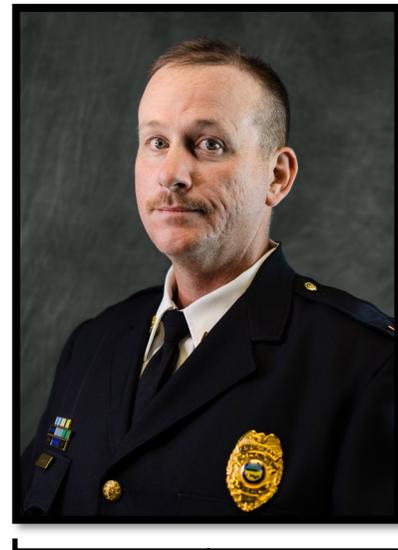
- 2020: 67% alcohol impaired and 33% drug impaired
- 2019: 86% alcohol impaired and 14% drug impaired

Our BAC machine, or breath testing machine, was not utilized much in 2020 due to Covid. Instead of breath samples, officers collected urine or blood to be tested. The two highest breath tests for 2020 were:

- .240% Officer Corey Galyk and Officer Gavinn Scheff
- .228% Officer Ryan Kelly

2020 OVI Highlight

Lt Robinson attempted to stop a car on the west end of town and the driver fled at a high rate of speed. Due to busy road conditions, Lt Robinson did not give chase. A short time later, Lt Robinson relocated the vehicle pulled into a driveway and the female driver attempted to run in a house. Lt Robinson caught her and she was arrested for OVI-drugs and other charges. A urine sample was collected and laboratory results later showed she was found to have methamphetamine, amphetamine, morphine, and fentanyl in her system. Nice work, Lt Robinson!



Lt. Rob Musser



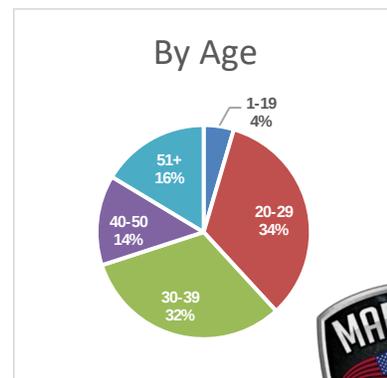
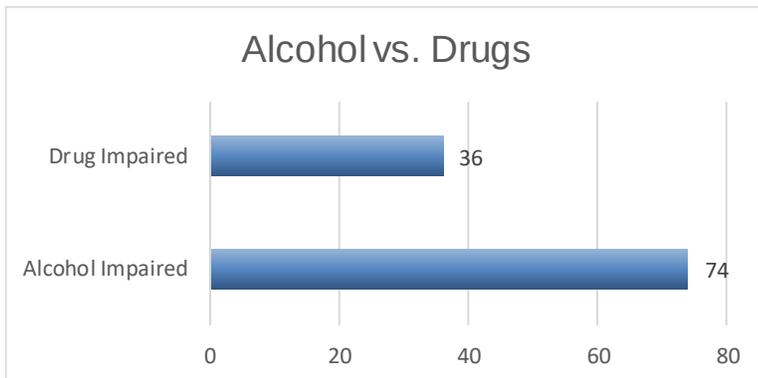
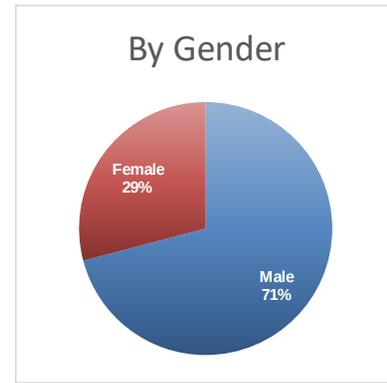
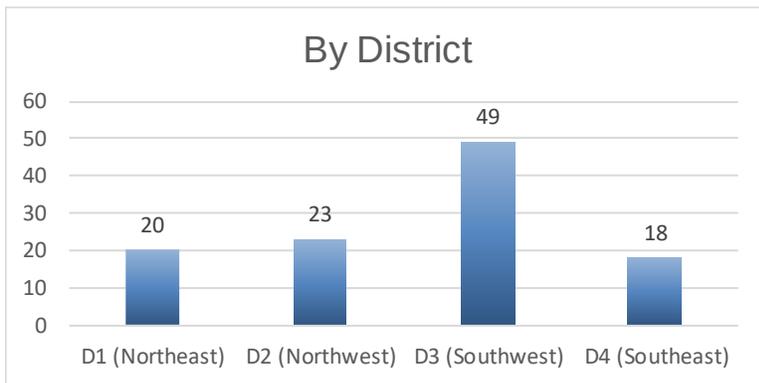
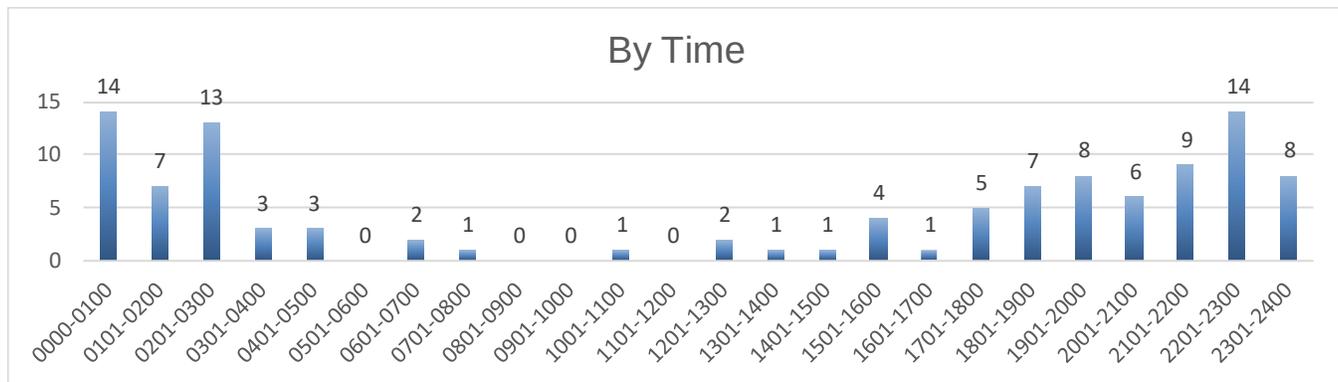
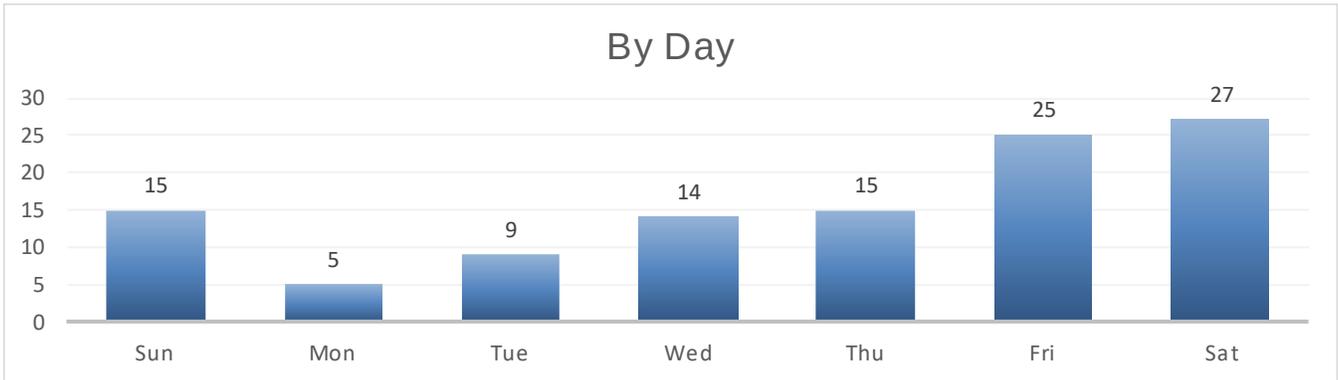
OVI REPORT

LT. ROB MUSSER

2020 OVI's

Name	Unit #	Shift	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Radcliff	7	1st													0
Fitsko	13	3rd													0
Marsh	15	2nd													0
Ralston	16	1st													0
Elliott	17	3rd			1						0				1
Musser	18	2nd						1				1			2
Shade	11	1st													0
Harris	19	3rd							1						1
Pahl	22	1st													0
Isom	26	3rd													0
Ice	29	3rd													0
Dunaway	30	1st													0
Gabriel	32	1st													0
Reed	34	1st													0
Creps	35	1st													0
Monnette	37	1st													0
Esterline	38	1st													0
Gery	41	1st											1		1
Diem	43	1st													0
B.Thomas	45	3rd									2	1	1		4
Kindell	46	2nd													0
Robinson	48	2nd	1		1				1			1		1	5
Wheeler	49	2nd		3				2		2	1			1	9
McDonald, Joe	50	2nd													0
Coburn	55	2nd													0
Reese	56	1st													0
May	60	3rd		2	1									1	4
Smith	62	2nd	1	1			1	1				1			5
Cochell	63	3rd		1									1		2
Walter	57	2nd					2	2				3	1		8
Bischoff	65	2nd	1				1			1					3
Combs	66	1st	1				1								2
Bartson	67	3rd				1	1								2
Flach	68	1st	1			2							1	1	5
Kelley, D.	69	1st													0
Benroth	70	2nd							1						1
Walker	71	3rd					1		1			1	2	1	6
Geurkink	72	2nd	1	1						1		1			4
Barber	73	3rd	2	3			1	3	1		1	1	3	1	16
Rector	74	3rd								1				1	2
Galyk	75	2nd		2	1		1	1	1	2	1	4	2	1	16
Kelly, R.	76	3rd							2	2	2	3		2	11
Totals			8	13	4	3	9	10	8	9	7	17	12	10	110

OVI REPORT



PROPERTY ROOM REPORT

AMANDA ADKINS

The obstacles that 2020 presented for everyone were not lost on the Property Room either. Although our goals we set for ourselves last year were not met, we do feel it was a productive year in a lot of other ways.

Even though proactive policing slowed way down because of the virus, the evidence, BCI submissions, requests, photos, body cams and phone calls did not slow down at all. Proactive policing usually yields a large portion of property/evidence that comes in on a yearly basis, but this year, we had nearly the same number of items come in as we did the previous year.

Property Room stats for 2020:

- 4,173 items taken in
- 1,845 items that were disposed of
- 730 requests from detectives and prosecutors
- 1,650 photo files attached to reports
- 5,590 body camera videos requested to be saved to the cloud



Amanda Adkins

We are currently working on a spot audit of guns, drugs, money, and jewelry. Going forward in 2021, our goals include purging more, and to implement a cashless property room policy.

Respectfully,
Amanda Adkins
Nicole Wheeler



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REPORT

Monthly Summary Domestic Violence Incident Calls

For Incidents Reported Between: 1/1/2020 and 12/31/2020

I. Relationship of Persons Involved

	Victim			Offender			Unclear Participant		
	Fatal	Injury	No Injury	Fatal	Injury	No Injury	Fatal	Injury	No Injury
Wife	0	30	37	0	2	11	0	0	0
Husband	0	5	5	0	8	55	0	0	0
Parent	0	21	30	0	1	14	0	0	2
Non-Parent w/child in common	0	35	38	0	4	69	0	0	0
Child(ren)	0	13	7	0	3	55	0	0	2
Other family or household member	0	30	35	1	9	55	0	0	0
Former Spouse	0	2	10	0	1	11	0	0	0
Live-in Partner	0	49	31	0	10	70	0	1	3
Other	0	6	23	0	0	29	0	1	0
Total	0	191	216	1	38	369	0	2	7

II. Race	Vic.	Off.	UP.
Asian	0	2	2
African Amer.	33	63	3
Caucasian	372	335	6
Native Amer.	0	0	0
Hispanic	1	6	0
Other	0	0	0
Total	406	406	9

III. Age	Vic.	Off.	UP.
Age 0-17	19	40	1
Age 18-40	268	264	6
Age 41-59	106	93	2
Age 60-84	14	9	0
Age 85+	0	0	0
Total	407	406	9

IV. Sex	Vic.		Off.		UP.	
	M	F	M	F	M	F
	78	329	327	78	5	4

V. 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

321
13
80
413



CALLS FOR SERVICE REPORT

Calls for Service Totals by Year

Year	w/o Cancelled			Calls/Day	Year	w/ Cancelled		
	Calls	+/-				Calls	+/-	Calls/Day
2020	29,825	↓ -15.01%		81	2020	33,876	↓ -14.39%	93
2019	35,094	↑ 2.19%		96	2019	39,570	↑ 3.72%	108
2018	34,341	↓ -10.60%		94	2018	38,149	↓ -8.62%	105
2017	38,414	↑ 4.71%		105	2017	41,749	↑ 3.14%	114
2016	36,687	↓ -7.53%		101	2016	40,479	↓ -7.56%	111
2015	39,674				2015	43,790		
5 Years Comparison					5 Years Comparison			
2020	29,825	↓ -18.70%			2020	33,876	↓ -16.31%	
2016	36,687				2016	40,479		

Calls for Service Totals by Day

Year	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total	+/-
2020	3762	4146	4085	4444	4572	4510	4306	29,825	-15.01%
2019	4438	4912	5043	5015	5094	5538	5054	35,094	2.19%
2018	4608	4966	4661	4912	5004	5266	4924	34,341	-10.60%
2017	4946	5037	5083	6368	5594	5879	5507	38,414	4.71%
2016	4594	5075	5229	5472	5240	5926	5151	36,687	-7.53%
2015	5228	5317	5517	5857	5934	6072	5749	39,674	
Average	4762.8	5061.4	5106.6	5524.8	5373.2	5736.2	5277	36,842	

*The busier the day, the darker the green as compared to the other days in the same year.

*Information from CAD - Reports-->Graphical Reports-->Calls for Service by Day of Week (Agency: MPD, Summary code: Blank, Self-initiated included)

Calls for Service Totals by Month

YEAR	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL	+/-
2020	2672	2387	2620	2030	2674	2828	3016	2810	2474	2324	2050	1940	29,825	-15.01%
2019	2801	2583	3079	2929	3128	3061	3189	3344	3142	2978	2509	2351	35,094	2.19%
2018	2840	2938	2976	2851	3116	2996	3060	3012	2932	2772	2373	2475	34,341	-10.60%
2017	2956	2747	3128	3299	3372	3393	3634	3443	3323	3354	3050	2715	38,414	4.71%
2016	2830	2443	3171	3241	3166	3401	3434	3196	3398	2981	2739	2687	36,687	-7.53%
2015	3133	2741	3258	3409	3747	3665	3824	3656	3330	3165	2846	2900	39,674	
Average	2872	2639.833	3038.667	3145.8	3305.8	3303.2	3428.2	3330.2	3225	3050	2703.4	2625.6	36842	

*The busier the month, the darker the green as compared to the other months in the same year.

*Information from CAD - Reports-->Other Reports-->Events by Nature Code by Agency (Agency: MPD, Total # from Subtotals for MPD)

Calls for Service Totals by Hour of Day

Year	Midnight	1:00am	2:00am	3:00am	4:00am	5:00am	6:00am	7:00am	8:00am	9:00am	10:00am	11:00am	TOTAL	+/-
2020	1213	1035	827	589	448	377	427	487	857	1201	1370	1479	29,825	-15.01%
2019	1390	1071	891	583	450	461	492	646	1164	1565	1748	1862	35,094	2.19%
2018	1364	1096	802	609	425	444	420	702	1149	1351	1503	1598	34,341	-10.60%
2017	1814	1469	1197	690	566	530	555	713	1213	1409	1664	1619	38,414	4.71%
2016	1931	1440	1106	701	563	474	608	610	969	1269	1454	1511	36,687	-7.53%
2015	1881	1428	1243	755	556	482	560	699	1204	1467	1563	1789	39,674	
Average	1676	1301	1048	668	512	478	527	674	1140	1412	1586	1676		
	Noon	1:00pm	2:00pm	3:00pm	4:00pm	5:00pm	6:00pm	7:00pm	8:00pm	9:00pm	10:00pm	11:00pm	TOTAL	+/-
1499	1465	1549	1836	1780	1686	1679	1592	1580	1658	1767	1424	1424	29,825	-15.01%
1717	1837	1783	2164	2171	1975	2043	1840	1605	1776	2086	1774	1774	35,094	2.19%
1581	1677	1773	2105	2134	1943	2291	1931	1803	1894	2001	1745	1745	34,341	-10.60%
1730	1728	1790	2162	2239	2218	2268	2082	1911	2009	2549	2289	2289	38,414	4.71%
1590	1606	1726	2131	2053	2054	2014	2030	1957	2032	2558	2300	2300	36,687	-7.53%
1845	1897	2021	2422	2368	2295	2247	2144	2094	2140	2397	2177	2177	39,674	
1693	1749	1819	2197	2193	2097	2173	2005	1874	1970	2318	2057	2057	36,842	

*The busier the hour of day, the darker the green as compared to the other times in the same year.

*Information from CAD - Reports-->Graphical Reports-->Calls for Service by Hour of Day (Agency: MPD, Summary code: Blank, Self-initiated included)

SELECT CALLS FOR SERVICE REPORT

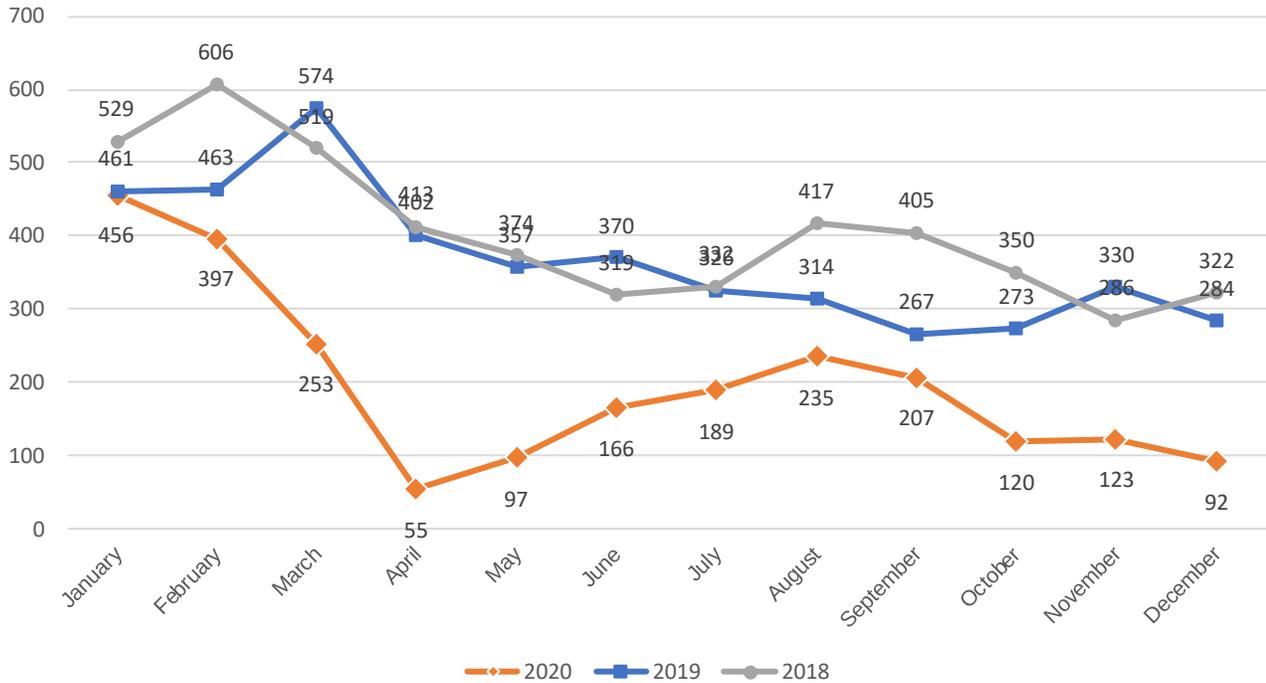
CFS DESCRIPTION	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Assault (08)	11	5	4	8	7	28	14	10	8	11	6	6	118
Burglary (12)	11	1	7	9	6	14	13	13	8	4	12	7	105
Burglary Alarm (12B)	65	62	75	62	85	60	52	80	59	60	57	40	757
B&E (12C)	3	1	9	10	4	5	7	5	8	7	6	12	77
Domestic (20)	65	69	85	126	149	124	131	113	114	123	131	114	1344
Fight (26)	11	6	14	6	15	13	14	15	10	12	9	4	129
Fight w/ Weapons (26A)	0	1	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	2	3	2	15
Homicide (32)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
Theft (36)	45	41	44	56	49	65	50	41	43	50	39	36	559
Shoplifter (36A)	7	6	6	5	5	2	5	8	3	5	4	7	63
Theft from Vehicle (36C)	21	7	11	13	21	11	14	7	23	22	28	22	200
Person w/ Gun (40)	2	1	5	4	5	8	5	7	1	2	2	4	46
Person w/ Knife (40A)	1	0	1	1	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	12
Drug Overdose (42O)	27	16	16	23	19	31	34	24	26	20	22	22	280
Rape (48)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	1	1	1	10
Sex Offense (48A)	7	6	9	3	4	10	7	7	8	7	3	6	77
Armed Robbery (50C)	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	8
Strong Armed Robbery (50D)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4
Shooting (52)	1	1	1	1	0	4	2	4	1	4	2	2	23
Shots Fired (52A)	8	3	8	9	13	13	16	14	9	11	18	9	131
Stabbing (54)	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	7
Stolen Vehicle (56)	8	8	6	7	13	14	5	6	9	10	7	4	97
Traffic Stops (57)	457	397	253	55	97	165	189	235	207	120	123	92	2390
Suicide (58)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	4
Attempted Suicide (58ATT)	9	5	11	7	6	7	3	2	2	5	3	8	68
Suicide Threats	34	23	25	16	19	15	26	12	16	18	18	21	243
Suspicious Activity (60ACT)	38	37	44	24	50	47	65	52	57	58	45	54	571
Suspicious Person (60)	80	64	97	72	96	67	97	105	62	60	58	44	902
Suspicious Vehicle (60A)	52	38	61	54	63	53	72	60	47	42	57	52	651
In Pursuit (25/62P)	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	7
Vandalism (64)	8	13	13	17	11	14	16	5	16	7	15	12	147
Vandalism to Vehicle (64A)	15	8	22	12	28	15	18	7	15	10	12	21	183
Total for Month (all calls):	2672	2387	2620	2030	2674	2828	3016	2810	2474	2324	2050	1940	29,825



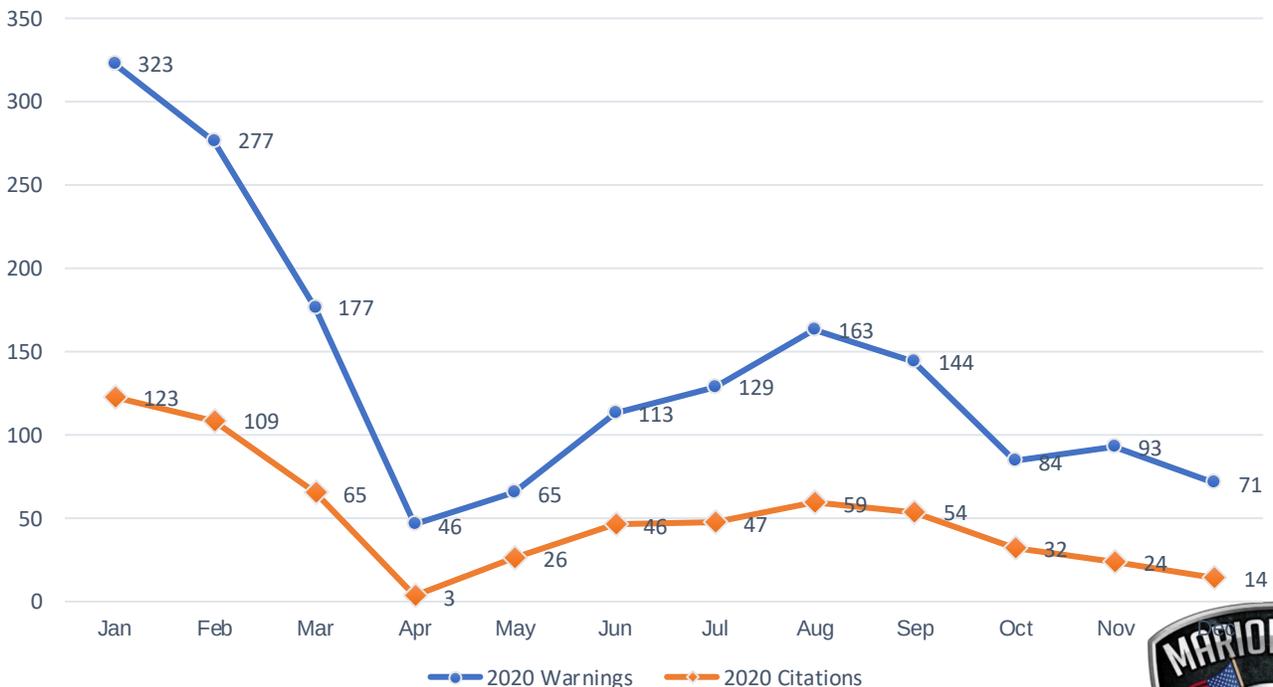
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Total Traffic Stops



Citations vs. Warnings

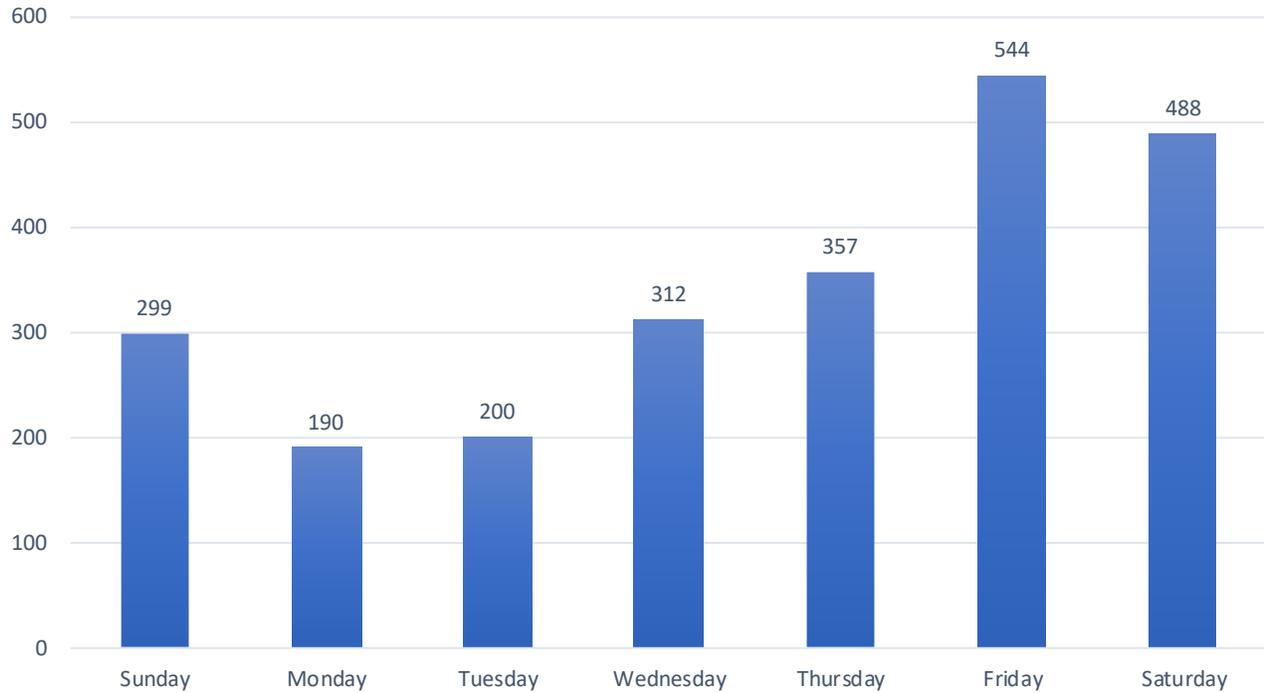


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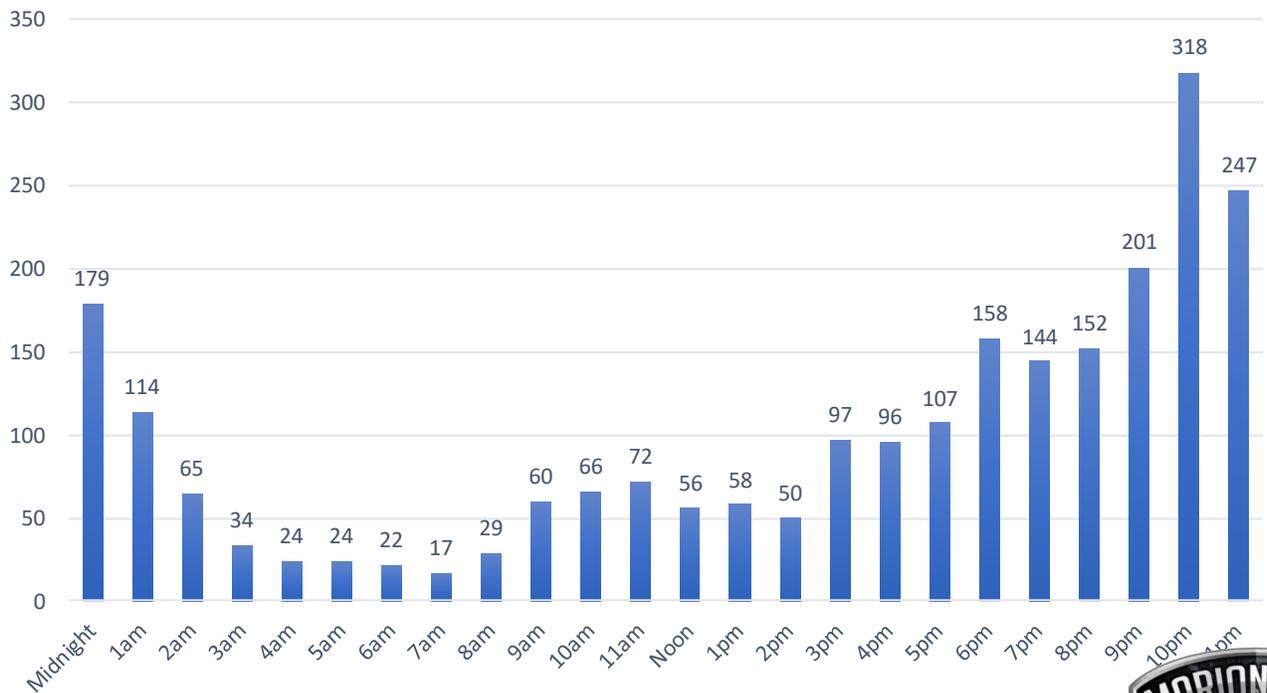


TRAFFIC STOPS REPORT

Traffic Stops by Day



Traffic Stops by Hour



Source: CAD - Event History—>Nature: 57-Traffic Stop; Agency: MPD; does not include cancelled events

TRAFFIC STOPS REPORT

TOTAL STOPS FOR MONTH:	2390
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CITATIONS

Code		Total	Percentage of Citations	Percentage of Total Stops
41A	White Violator	514	85.1%	21.5%
41B	Black Violator	73	12.1%	3.1%
41C	Hispanic Violator	12	2.0%	0.5%
41D	Asian Violator	5	0.8%	0.2%
41E	Other Violator	0	0.0%	0.0%
TOTALS		604	100.0%	25.3%

WARNINGS

Code	Description	Total	Percentage of Warnings	Percentage of Total Stops
41A	White Violator	1496	88.7%	62.6%
41B	Black Violator	161	9.5%	6.7%
41C	Hispanic Violator	21	1.2%	0.9%
41D	Asian Violator	5	0.3%	0.2%
41E	Other Violator	3	0.2%	0.1%
TOTALS		1686	100.0%	70.5%

OTHER/UNKNOWN

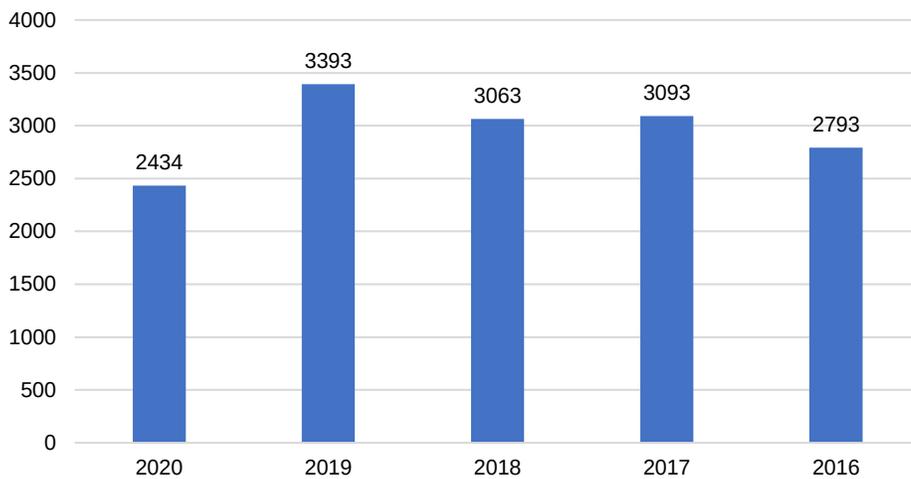
Code	Description	Total	Percentage of Warnings	Percentage of Total Stops
43/46	Report Made/Officer Handled	100	100.0%	4.2%



CHARGE REPORT

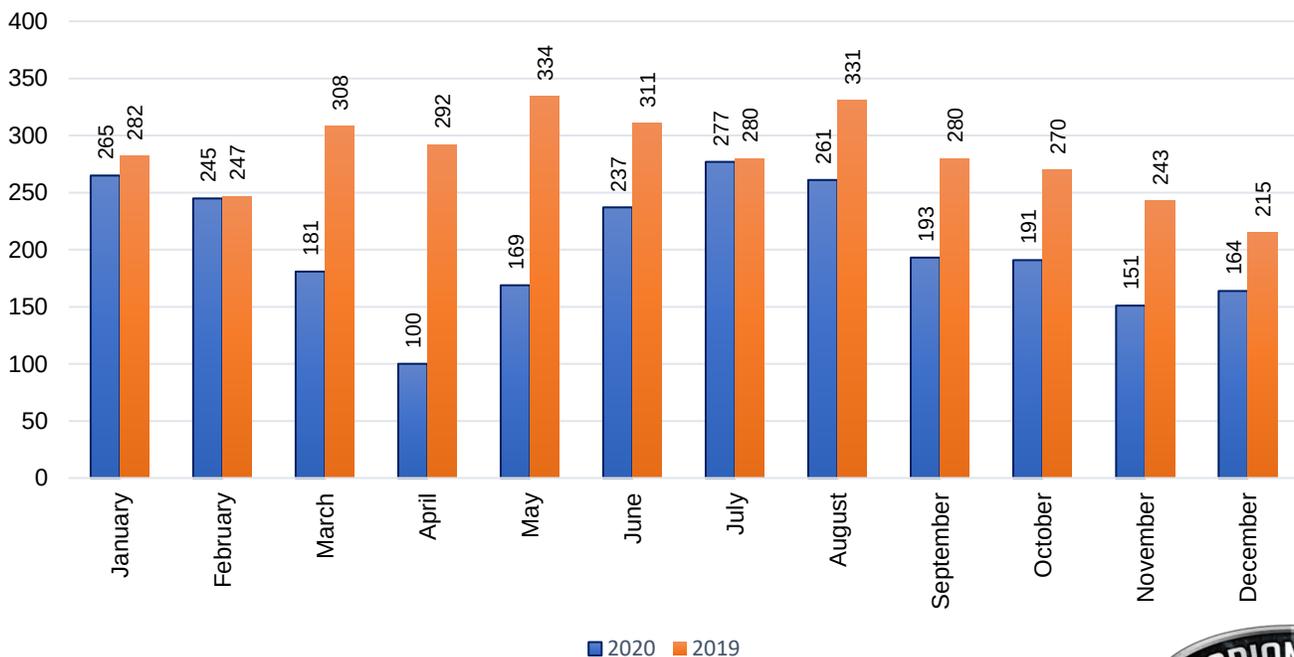
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Arrests/Summons by Year



	2020	2019
January	265	282
February	245	247
March	181	308
April	100	292
May	169	334
June	237	311
July	277	280
August	261	331
September	193	280
October	191	270
November	151	243
December	164	215
Total	2434	3393
Average	203	283

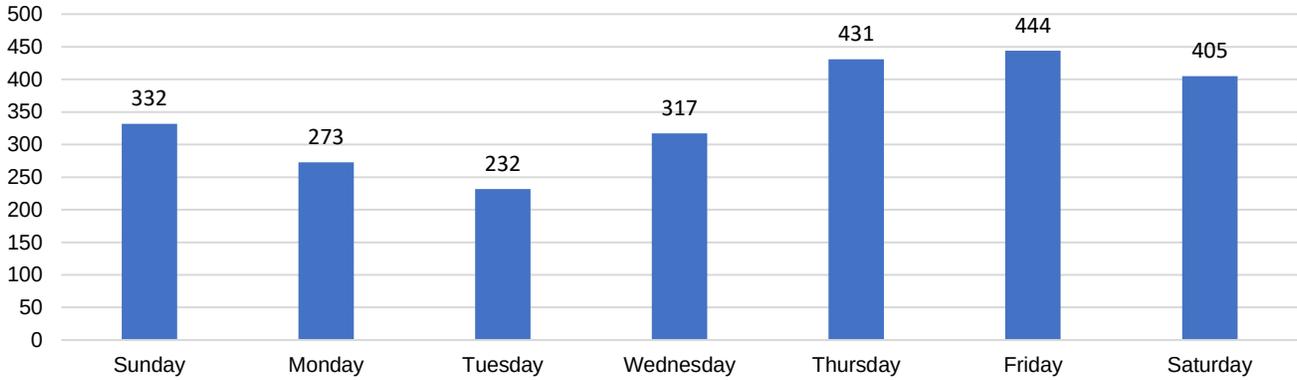
Charges by Month



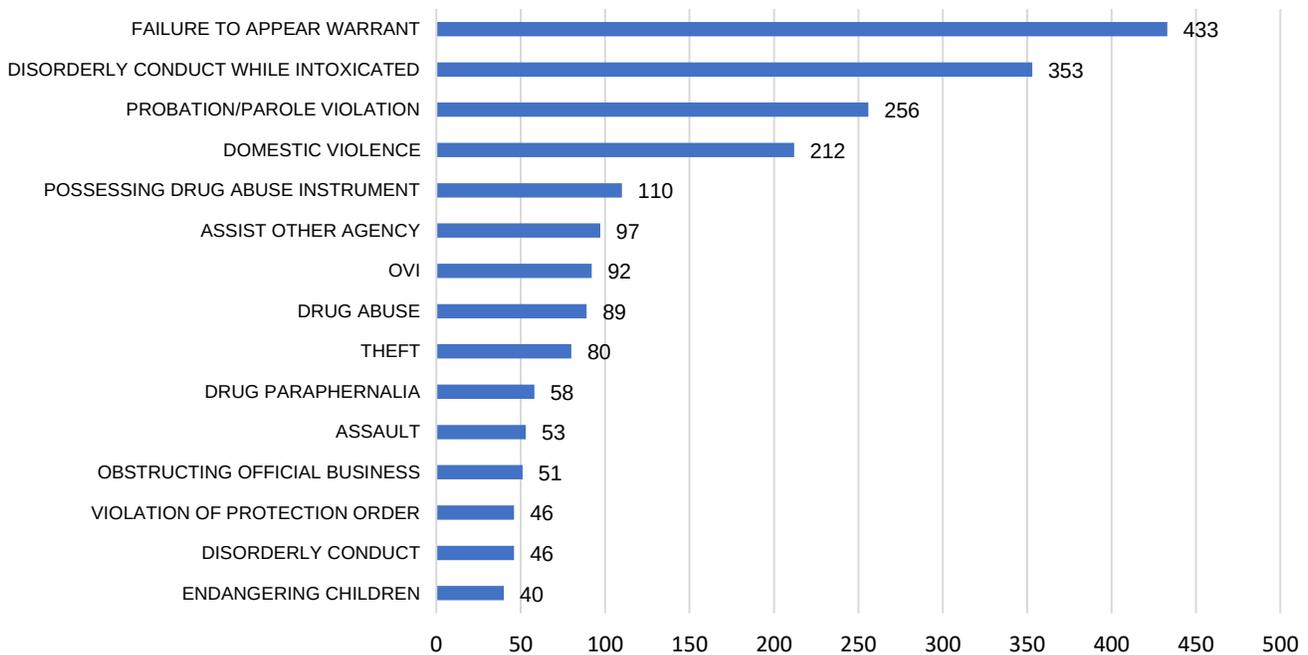
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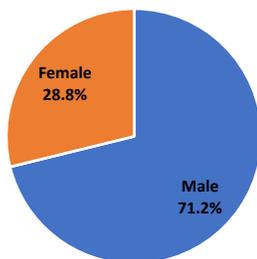
Arrest/Summons by Day



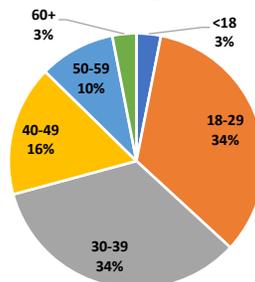
Top 15 Arrests/Summons by Charge



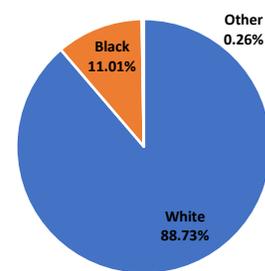
By Gender



By Age



By Race

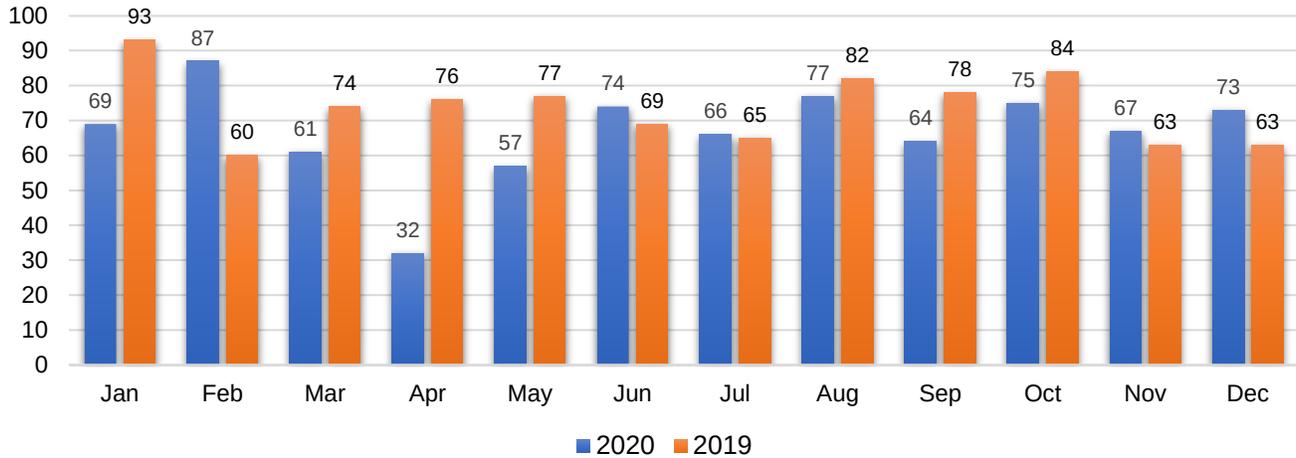


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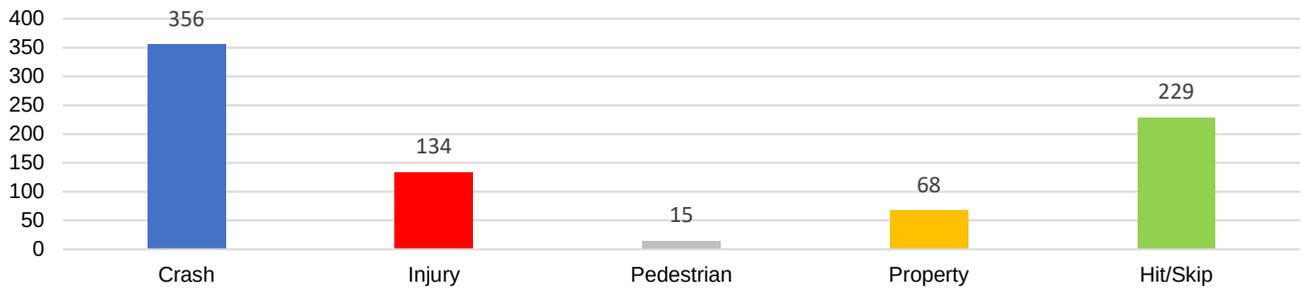
TRAFFIC CRASH REPORT

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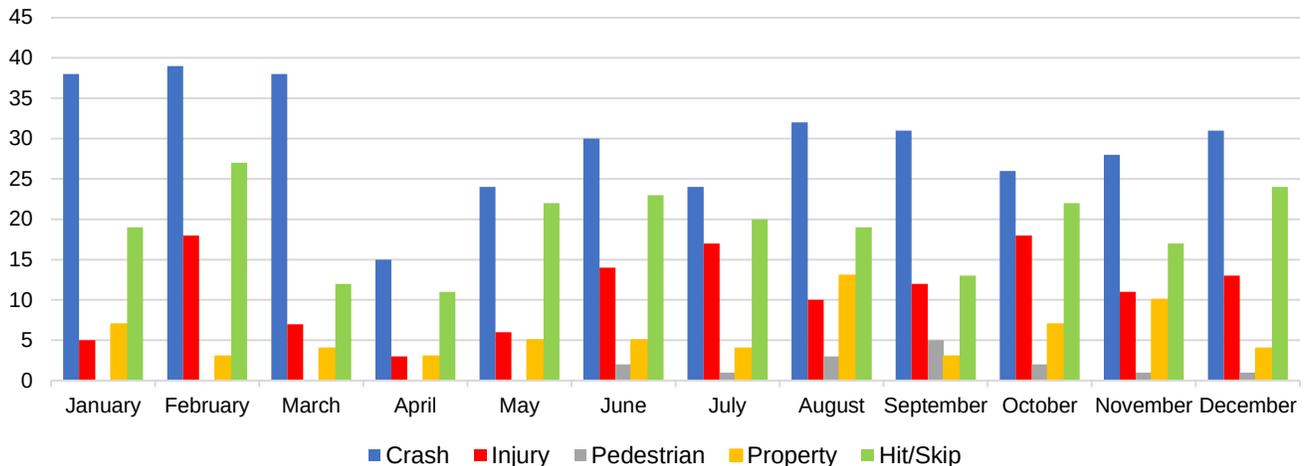
By Month



By Type



By Type and Month



*Note: Not all crashes require a written report. These numbers include both written reports and those that did not require a report.
 Source: CAD - Reports-->Other Reports-->Events by Nature Code by Agency (Agency: MPD)

TRAFFIC CRASH REPORT

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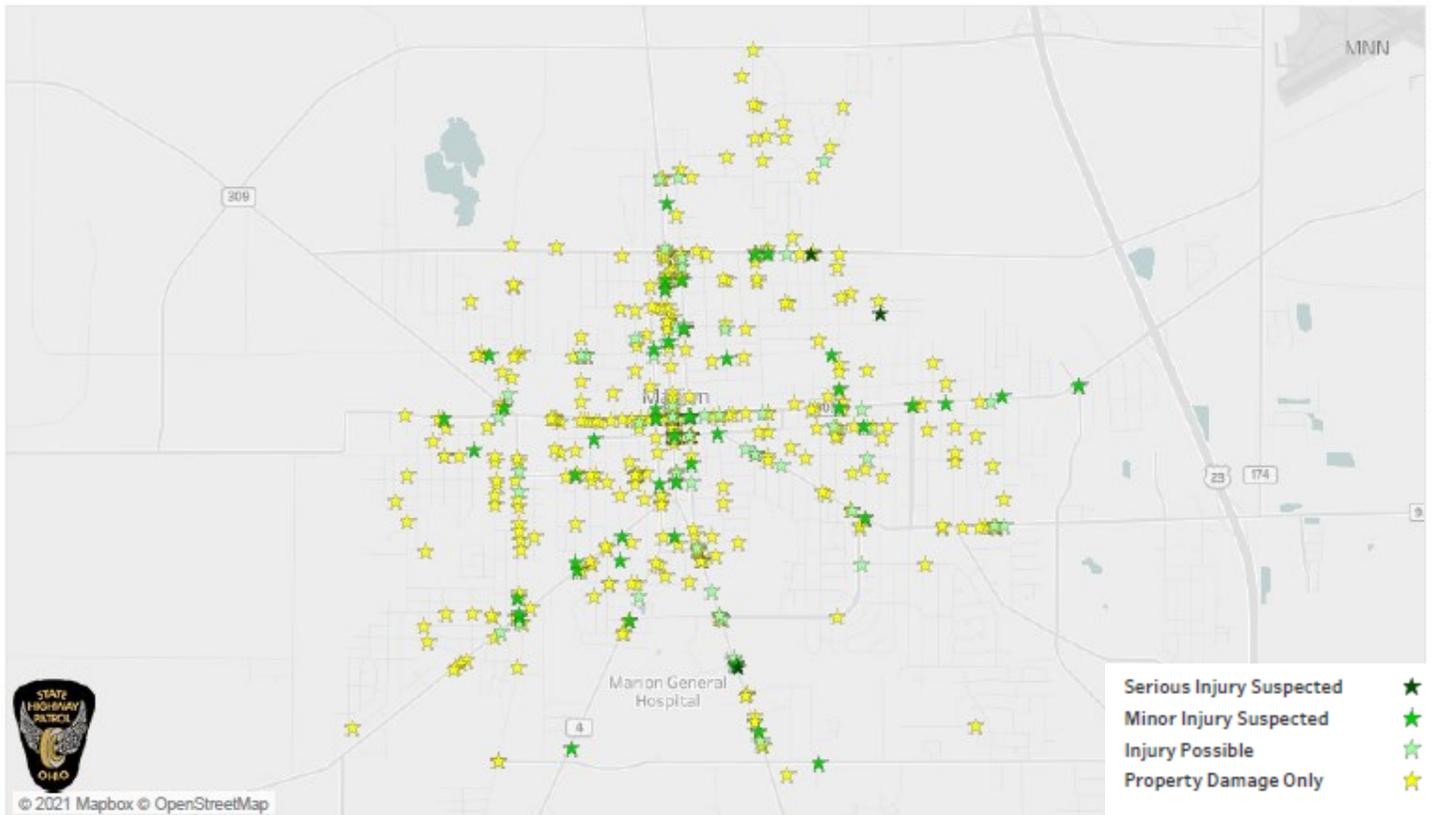
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From Date (>=) To Date (<)
1/1/2020 12/31/2020

Crashes by Severity

Select Map
Crash Point

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Crashes by Month and Year

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total
2020	43	64	35	17	21	46	41	50	43	51	31	47	489
Grand Total	43	64	35	17	21	46	41	50	43	51	31	47	489

Crash Variables

Alcohol-Related	15
Bicycle-Related	5
Commercial-Related	17
Distracted-Related	23
Drug-Related	17
Failure To Yield-Related	78
Mature-Related	160
Motorcycle-Related	6
OVI-Related	30
Pedestrian-Related	1
Ran Red Light/Stop Sign...	54
Speed-Related	62
Teen-Related	56
Unbelted-Related	129
Work Zone-Related	3
Youth-Related	120

Crashes by Hour

12-12:59 AM	2.5%
1-1:59 AM	0.8%
2-2:59 AM	0.4%
3-3:59 AM	1.0%
4-4:59 AM	0.8%
5-5:59 AM	1.4%
6-6:59 AM	1.2%
7-7:59 AM	2.9%
8-8:59 AM	4.1%
9-9:59 AM	4.1%
10-10:59 AM	4.5%
11-11:59 AM	7.0%
12-12:59 PM	7.2%
1-1:59 PM	5.1%
2-2:59 PM	5.5%
3-3:59 PM	9.8%
4-4:59 PM	10.4%
5-5:59 PM	8.4%
6-6:59 PM	3.7%
7-7:59 PM	6.3%
8-8:59 PM	3.5%
9-9:59 PM	4.9%
10-10:59 PM	3.5%
11-11:59 PM	1.0%

Crashes by Day

Day	Crashes
Sunday	46
Monday	71
Tuesday	67
Wednesday	86
Thursday	80
Friday	79
Saturday	60

Crashes by Severity and Year

Severity	2020
Serious Injury Suspected	3
Minor Injury Suspected	48
Injury Possible	60
Property Damage Only	378
Total	489

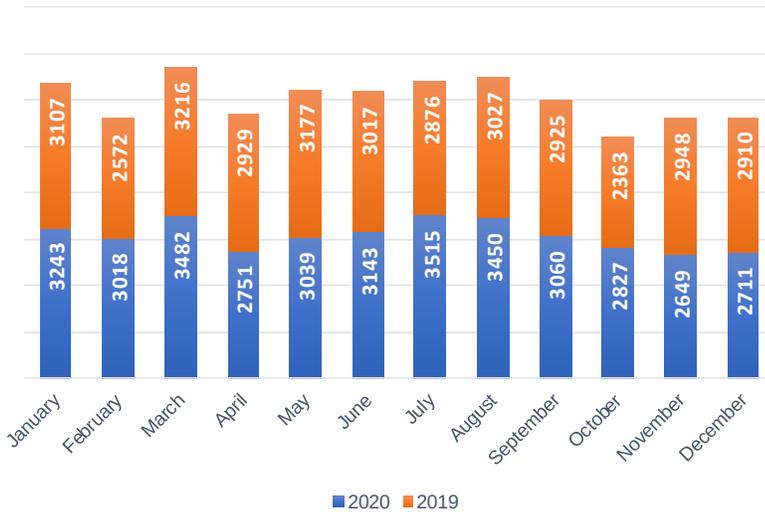
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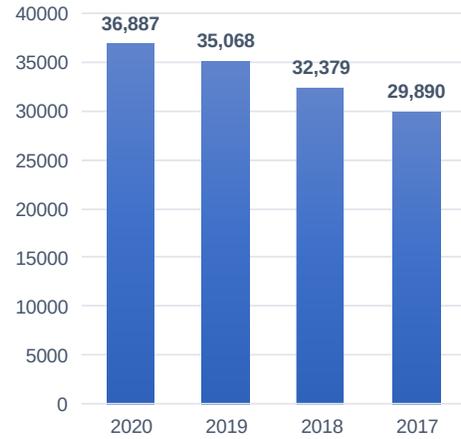
GAS USAGE REPORT

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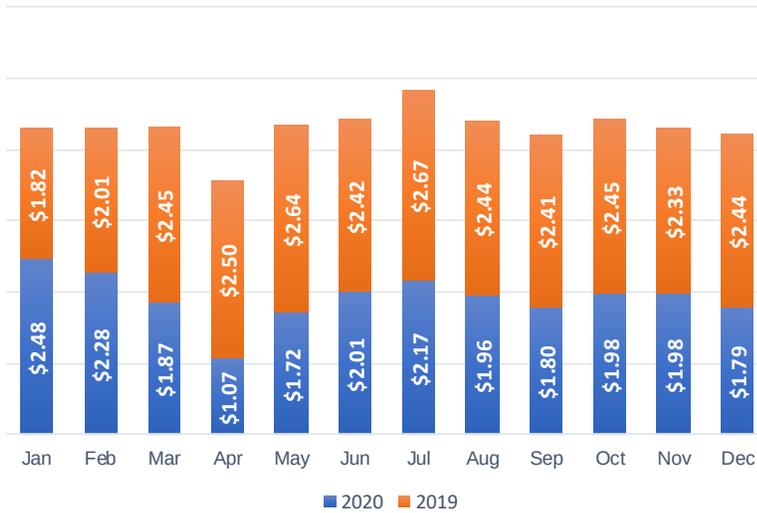
Gallons of Gas Used



Total Gallons by Year



Cost per Gallon



Avg. Cost/Gallon by Year

