

Moorhead Police Department

2017

Annual Report



MISSION STATEMENT

“Our mission is to maintain peace and order through the provision of police services that are of the highest quality and responsive to the needs of the community. We will contribute to the safety and security of the community by apprehending those who commit criminal acts, by developing partnerships to prevent, reduce or eliminate neighborhood problems, and by providing police services that are fair, unbiased, judicious, and respectful of the dignity of all individuals.”

David Ebinger
Chief of Police



VISION STATEMENT

We, the members of the Moorhead Police Department, are committed to working together in a problem-solving partnership *with the community* to prevent crime and improve the quality of life for all.

VALUE STATEMENTS

Safety - The protection of human life is our biggest priority.

Cooperation - We are committed to working cooperatively with the community and each other by encouraging open communication and active participation to achieve our mutual goals.

Fairness - We strive to resolve conflict through impartial enforcement of law. Everyone shall be treated equitably and compassionately.

Crime Prevention - We will work in a partnership with the community through positive role-modeling and education.

Diversity - We appreciate one another's differences and recognize that our unique skills, knowledge, abilities and backgrounds bring strength and caring to our community.

Professionalism - Our success depends on the trust and confidence of the community. We shall always engage in respectful behavior that reflects the honesty and integrity of police professionals.

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A Message from the Chief of Police

The Moorhead Police Department is meeting the needs of our growing community with a focus on hiring, training, and retaining professional peace officers who will maintain the high standards of our Department while providing the quality services our citizens have come to expect. We have recruited fifteen new candidates for officer throughout 2017; our Field Training Officers have been busy providing this pool of recruits a three-week New Officer Academy as well as a comprehensive four-stage Field Training Program. Our recruiting and retention of top notch candidates has been enhanced by the implementation of a Classification and Compensation Study this year by the City of Moorhead. This study has assured that our Police Department is able to attract and retain quality personnel in what has become a very competitive market in filling law enforcement positions.

As we enter 2018 we are excited by the anticipated completion of the new Clay County, Moorhead Police, joint Law Enforcement Center. This facility is scheduled to open in July of 2018 and, along with the new Clay County Correctional Facility, was paid for by a county wide ½ cent sales tax that was passed by the public in a general election referendum. This new LEC not only provides a modern facility that meets the needs of both agencies but represents the support that law enforcement enjoys in this community. The men and women of the Moorhead Police Department are grateful to our citizens for supporting the construction of these two very necessary facilities.

As in years past we remain engaged in some very productive partnerships with other agencies in the region. These partnerships include the Metro Street Crimes Task Force, the Red River Valley SWAT Team, Negotiations Team, and Bomb Squad, as well as the Red River Regional Dispatch Center. We are members of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Drug Task Force and we remain as the lead agency on the Lakes to River Drug Task Force. Over the years, all of the partner agencies in this region have learned that we are greater than the sum of our parts; by pooling our resources we can assure all of our citizens an enhanced level of service.

As always our most valued partnership is the one we share with our citizens. This year we will continue our tradition of a “Community Partnership” with several opportunities for our citizens, including our youth, to engage with MPD. We will conduct another Citizens Police Academy in the fall as well as our Moorhead Summer Youth Program this summer. Moorhead Police Volunteers continue to contribute to our department and the city through their tireless support of our officers on the street and our civilian staff in the Law Enforcement Center.

We continue to maintain a strong and successful alliance with our local schools. We are partnered with Moorhead Public Schools in our DARE and School Resource Officer programs which foster a close and positive relationship between our officers and the young people of our community. As the Moorhead School system grows we are committed to supporting our youth and meeting the future needs of a growing population of young students.

As always, please be assured that the men and women of the Moorhead Police Department pledge to continue to meet the public safety needs of the citizens of Moorhead as effectively and proudly as we have since 1881.

David Ebinger

Chief of Police

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division seeks to maintain social order and the quality of life through the enforcement of laws, the timely response to calls for service, the investigation of criminal offenses, the apprehension of offenders, the enforcement of traffic laws, and the furtherance of crime deterrence through the maintenance of a visible presence and collaboration with the community. The Patrol Division is often the first and only contact many citizens have with our Police Department. In 2017, the Patrol Division experienced several shortages due to unanticipated attrition, injuries, medical conditions and military deployments.

The Patrol Division is responsible for responding to all calls for police service(s) 24 hours per day, located within the City of Moorhead. In addition Police Officers assigned to our Patrol Division provide routine patrol to deter and detect both traffic and criminal violations of law. They also conduct criminal investigations and actively employ community oriented policing strategies to solve community problems. Police Officers assigned to the Patrol Division are also assigned to specialty positions which include; Field Training Officers, Canine Handlers, SWAT Team Members, Use of Force Instructors, Bike Patrol Officers, Drug Recognition Experts, and Law Enforcement Explorer Post Advisors. The Police Officers assigned to our Patrol Division currently work the following shifts;

Day Shift	7:50 am – 5:00 pm
Evening Shift	4:50 pm – 2:00 am
Midnight Shift	10:50 pm – 8:00 am

Officers assigned to work a nine hour shift with a five day work week, followed by three days off. All Lieutenants and Sergeants assigned to the patrol Division also work this schedule. Each evening there is a four hour overlap between the Evening and Midnight shifts from 11:00 pm to 2:00 am. This shift overlap enables both shifts to concentrate on alcohol related offenses, work bike patrol shifts, conduct training, and be adequately staffed for the general increase in calls for service during this time period. It also allows Officers assigned to the Evening Shift to complete their required paperwork prior to the end of their shift.

The ten minutes preceding each shift is dedicated for roll call briefings. This is the time when a Sergeant or Lieutenant spends time with their shift passing along all necessary information for their upcoming shift. Roll call briefings are important in providing officer safety information and areas of concern for the officers with respect to their assigned beats. Attendance at roll call briefing is mandatory and part of our Officers assigned work hours.

All Lieutenants, Sergeants, and Officers assigned to the Patrol Division rotate shifts every six months. The shift periods and rotation dates are;

March 1st through August 31st

September 1st through February 28th

Complaint Process: The Moorhead Police Department takes allegations of misconduct on the part of its members seriously, and at the same time actively solicits feedback on any Officer conduct. Anyone wishing to file a complaint is provided with a bilingual handout which outlines the complaint process and contains our complaint form. This information is also posted on www.moorheadpolice.com and a complaint can be filed electronically as well. All complaints alleging misconduct by a member of the Moorhead Police Department are thoroughly investigated and recommendations are forwarded to the Chief of Police. The same system can be used to report exemplary service provided by members of the Moorhead Police Department.

Staffing: During 2017, we lost three officers.

Officer **Kimberly Bloch** was hired on February 16, 1999, and resigned in August of 2017 to become a teacher.

Officer **Broc Bartylla** was hired March 16, 2015, and resigned on April 9 to take a police officer job in Bloomington, MN.

Officer **AJ Schlee** was hired on July 11, 2016, and resigned during his probationary period.

We hired fifteen officers in 2017:

Officer Brett Musich (1/9/2017)

Officer Dustin Pattengale (1/9/2017)

Officer Nathan Jacobson (1/9/2017-Resigned During Training)

Officer Nezir Ahmed (3/1/2017-Resigned During Training)

Officer Cooper Gauldin (3/1/2017)

Officer Eric Zimmer (3/1/2017)

Officer Thomas Lukkason (3/1/2017-Resigned During Training)

Officer Josee Prudhomme (5/22/2017-Resigned During Training)

Officer Annie Brewer (5/22/2017-Resigned During Training)

Officer Shaun Van Dyke (5/22/2017)

Officer Jessica Horn (5/22/2017)

Officer Jordan Werk (Returned to MPD on 6/5/2017)

Officer Nathan Taylor (9/11/2017)

Officer Anastacia Hermes (9/11/2017)

Officer Paul Skoglund (9/11/2017)

Overtime: In 2017, due to the unanticipated attrition, injuries, medical conditions, and military deployments the patrol division experienced a high amount of required overtime in order to provide minimum staff coverage. Our minimum staffing is 4 Officers for our Day and Evening Shifts. The midnight shift maintained a 3 Officer minimum until the summer where we increased to four officers until 0400 hours. In September, the minimum staffing increased to 4 officers for all three shifts. Our Evening and Midnight shifts overlap from 11:00 pm to 2:00 am every night. There was a period of time where we had to rely on the Clay County Sheriff’s Office to assist in providing minimum coverage.

In order to maintain minimum staffing, \$74,010 was spent for patrol coverage and \$36,475 for supervision for a total amount of \$110,485 in 2016.

The below information is overtime that is direct billed to the organization requesting officer’s present for their events. (Ex. Fargo Marathon, 4th of July Fireworks, High School Dances)

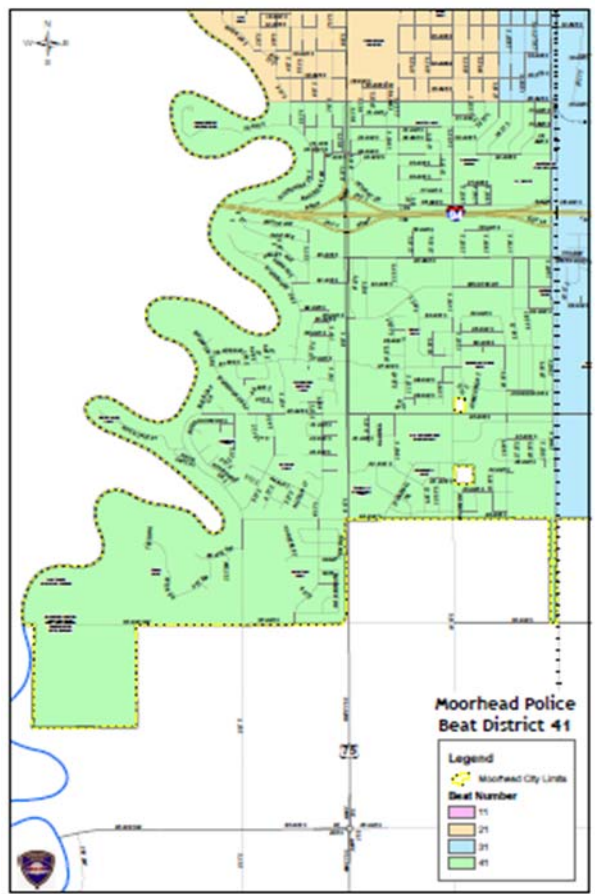
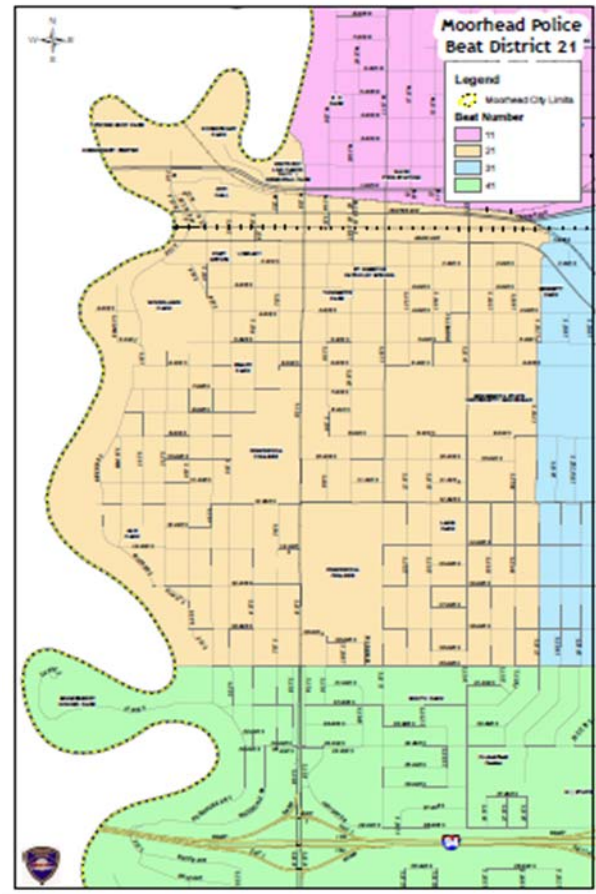
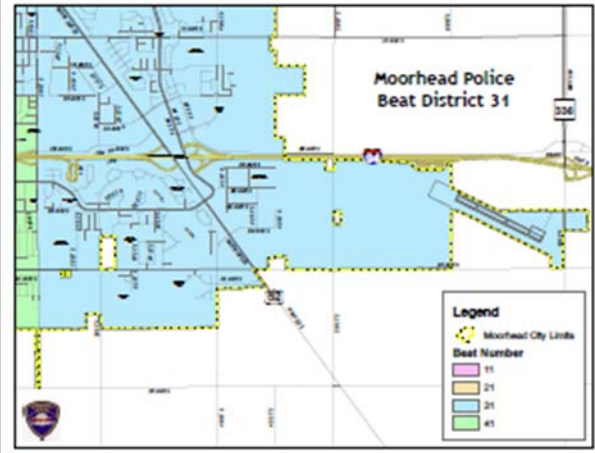
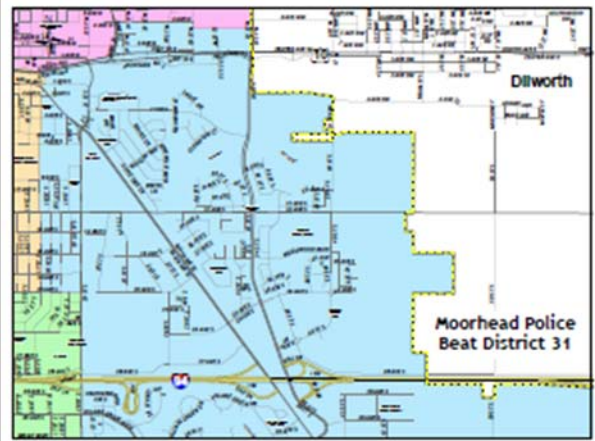
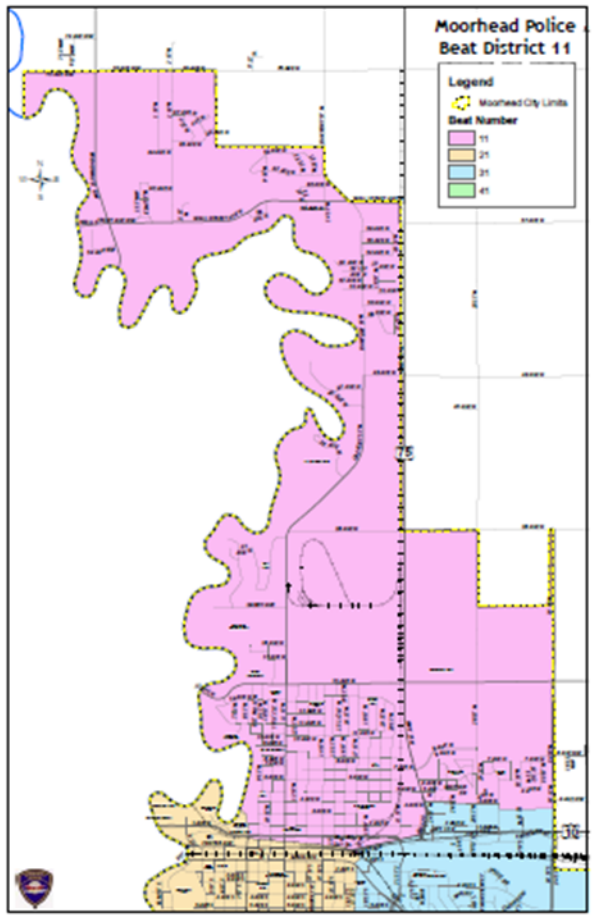
Invoiced Overtime:

Description:	Total Hours:	Amount:
High School Events	151.50	\$11,298
Contracted/Special Events	285.75	\$19,201
Parades/Events	311.25	\$17,678



Community Policing: Moorhead Police Officers are committed to building and maintaining problem solving partnerships within the community. Our officers are committed to providing police services that are fair, impartial, and professional. Our Patrol Division is dedicated to Moorhead Police Department’s philosophy of community oriented policing. As part of this philosophy, officers are assigned to work permanent areas of the community, which we call beats. The City of Moorhead is divided into four specific beats. After careful analysis, our beat configuration was redesigned to meet call volume and city development growth in 2015. They are displayed below:

Through this assignment of beats, officers become more familiar with the issues and problems within their portion of the community. This helps officers to address issues and problems on more of an individual basis. Growth in the City of Moorhead will affect the future of our beat configurations.



Registered Predatory Offenders: Predatory Offenders in Minnesota are classified as Levels I, II and III or Risk Level unassigned. Offenders are required to register their residency in our community. In addition, all other changes such as employment, vehicles, phone number, school information, etc. are also required information. Homeless offenders residing within the community are required to check in on a weekly basis with law enforcement.

All offender files, to include city and county, are maintained by the Moorhead Police Department. Approximately 1000 registration changes were completed in 2017. This includes changes made through any source such as the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA), Department of Corrections (DOC), weekly homeless check-ins, and changes made in person by the offender at the Moorhead Police Department. Moorhead Police Officers and Detectives are assigned specific predatory offenders and required to conduct quarterly checks to ensure the offenders are complying with their legal requirements for registration. Non-compliant offenders are referred for criminal prosecution and all available means are utilized to bring the offender into compliance or incarceration.

Predatory Offender Registration

Moorhead Police Department completes registration and maintains files for predatory offenders that reside in the city limits of Moorhead. Currently there are 143 registered offenders in Moorhead.

Clay County Sheriff's Office completes registration and maintains files for predatory offenders that reside in the county.

- Approximately 600 quarterly compliance checks were completed by the Moorhead Police Department in 2017.
- Completed over 1200 registration changes from all sources (to include BCA notifications, DOC notifications, weekly homeless check-ins, offender in-person changes and new registrations.
- In 2017, there were 7-12 homeless offenders that were required to check-in weekly with law enforcement.
- 14 Prosecution Packets were forwarded to the Clay County Attorney's Office requesting charges for Failure to Register, which has resulted in 3 convictions and some 2017 cases are pending.
- There were 8 Level III Offenders residing in Moorhead during 2017. These high risk offenders are assigned to Detectives for quarterly compliance checks. There were 8 Level III Offenders residing in Moorhead during 2017. These high risk offenders are assigned to Detectives for quarterly compliance check

Community Contacts / Presentations: Through the course of their regular duties, all Officers assigned to our Patrol Division are required to make regular contacts with businesses located in their assigned beats. Officers enjoy these contacts as they help to build bridges between the members of our community we serve and our Police Department. Officers are routinely provided information that allows them to address concerns that may not have otherwise been brought to their attention. These contacts are conducted, and documented, on a regular basis.

Events Staffed: In 2017 the members of the Patrol Division provided staffing for the following events (traffic control, security and public relations):

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| Holiday Lights Parade | High School Varsity Football and Hockey games |
| MSUM Homecoming Parade | MHS Homecoming Parade |
| Fargo Marathon | Streets Alive |
| Concordia College Homecoming Parade | Law Enforcement Memorial Day |
| MBA July 4 th Fireworks at MSUM | Nite to Unite |
| Multiple Career Fairs / Events | Greater Moorhead Parade |
| Dances at Concordia | Traffic Control for Concerts at Bluestem |

TZD (Towards Zero Death): 2017 Year in Review

The (TZD) Enforcement Grant is a grant from the Minnesota Department of Public Safety that local law enforcement uses to utilize extra patrols in Clay County to focus on enforcement of unlawful actions that raises risk factors of severe injury and deaths. These “mobilizations” focus on such activities as speeding, impaired driving, restraint use, and distracted driving. The funds allow extra officers to specifically work the “mobilizations” and focus on the enforcement mission without effecting response times/delays or reducing staffing during shifts. The funds go specifically for the enforcement efforts and allows officers to work collaboratively with other officers and “saturate” an area to draw attention to safe driving within our community. This effort is in an attempt to positively influence and motivate the motoring public to drive safely and make appropriate decisions

The following agencies were involved in the Clay County Partnership: Dilworth Police Department, Glyndon Police Department, Hawley Police Department, Moorhead Police Department, and the Clay County Sheriff’s Office.

The following summaries the 2017 Clay County Enforcement Grant Efforts:

Hours Worked	867
Total Stops	1121
Seat Belt Citations	295
Speed Citations	252
DWI Arrests	16
Inattentive Driving Citations	1
Texting Citations	27
Stops Per Hour	1.29

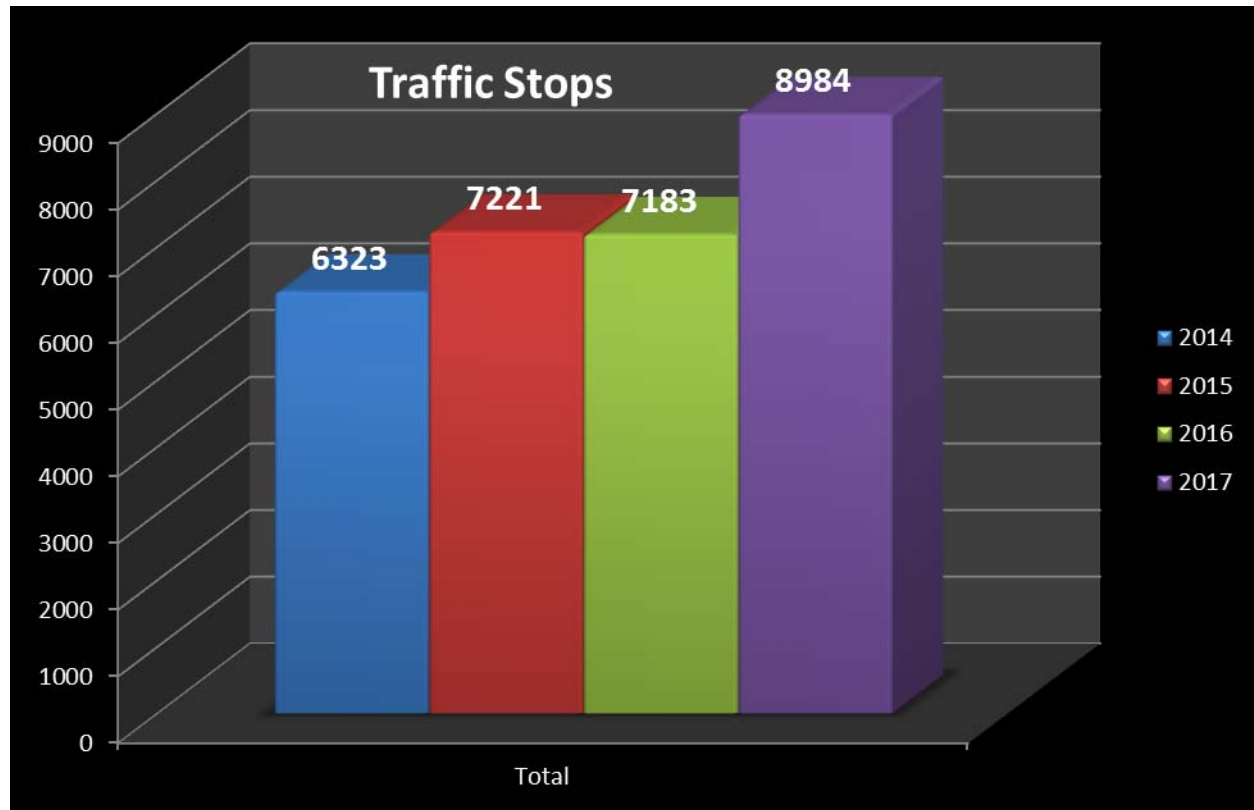


Officers in each department were given direction on enforcement expectations. Stress was put on multiple contacts per hour with heavy enforcement actions.

Compliance Checks

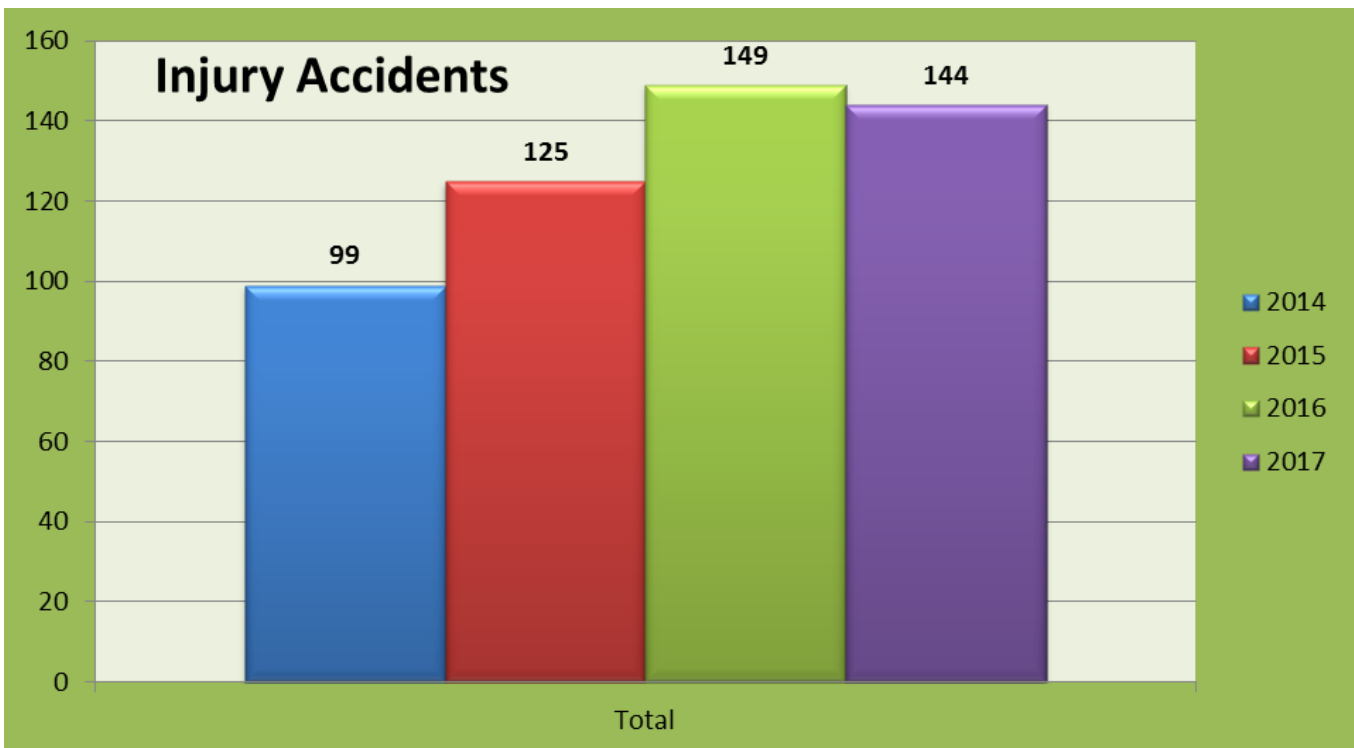
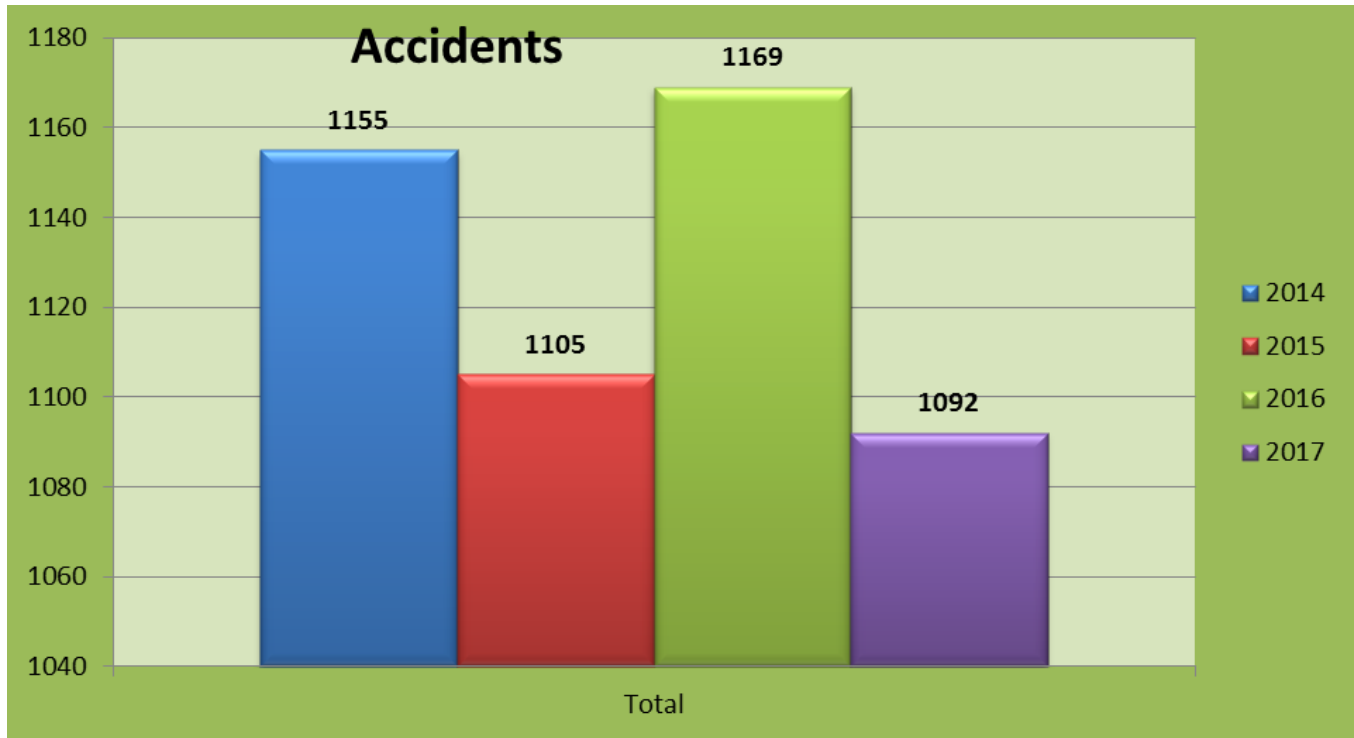
Officers’ conduct compliance checks at all establishments that have a license to sell alcohol and tobacco within the City of Moorhead. Underage volunteers work with plain clothed officers to ensure that local ordinances and state laws are followed. Officers forward their results to the City of Moorhead Clerk’s Office and to the Clay County Attorney’s Office.

Traffic

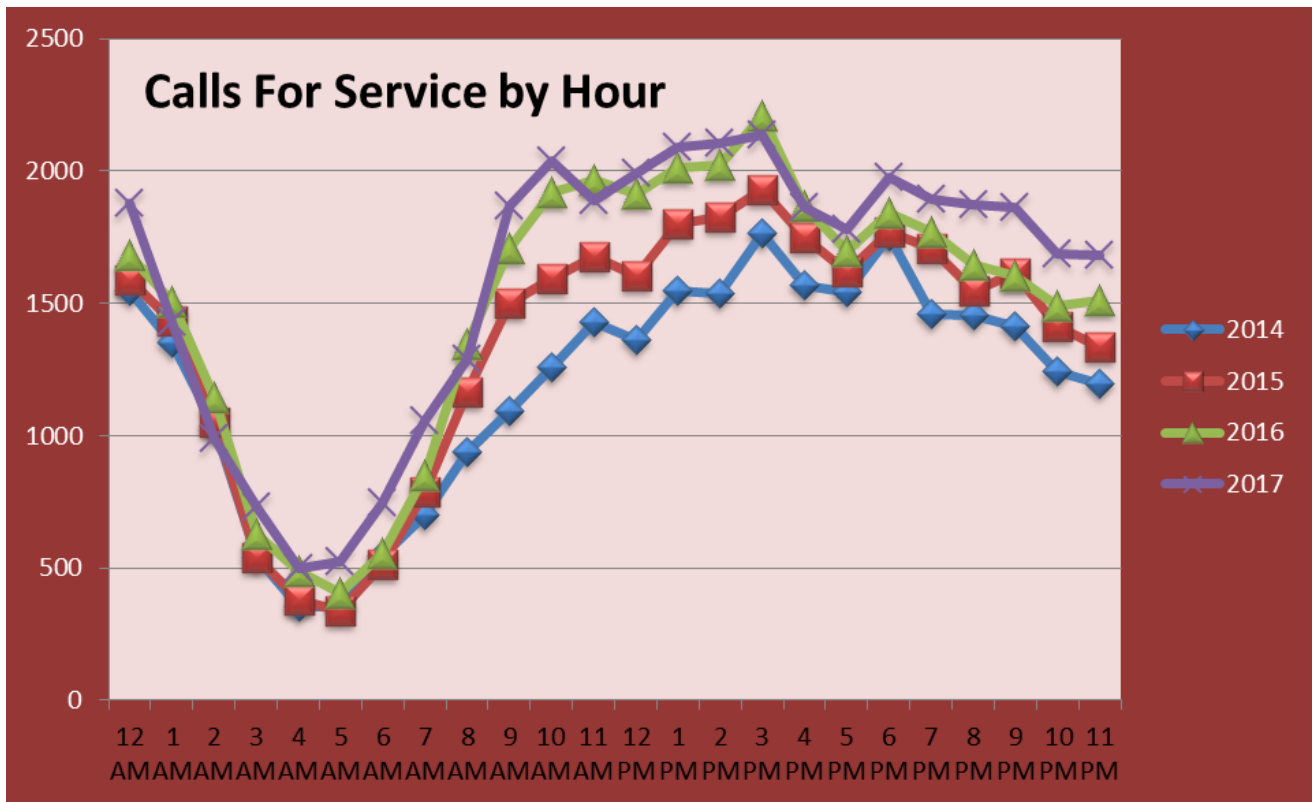


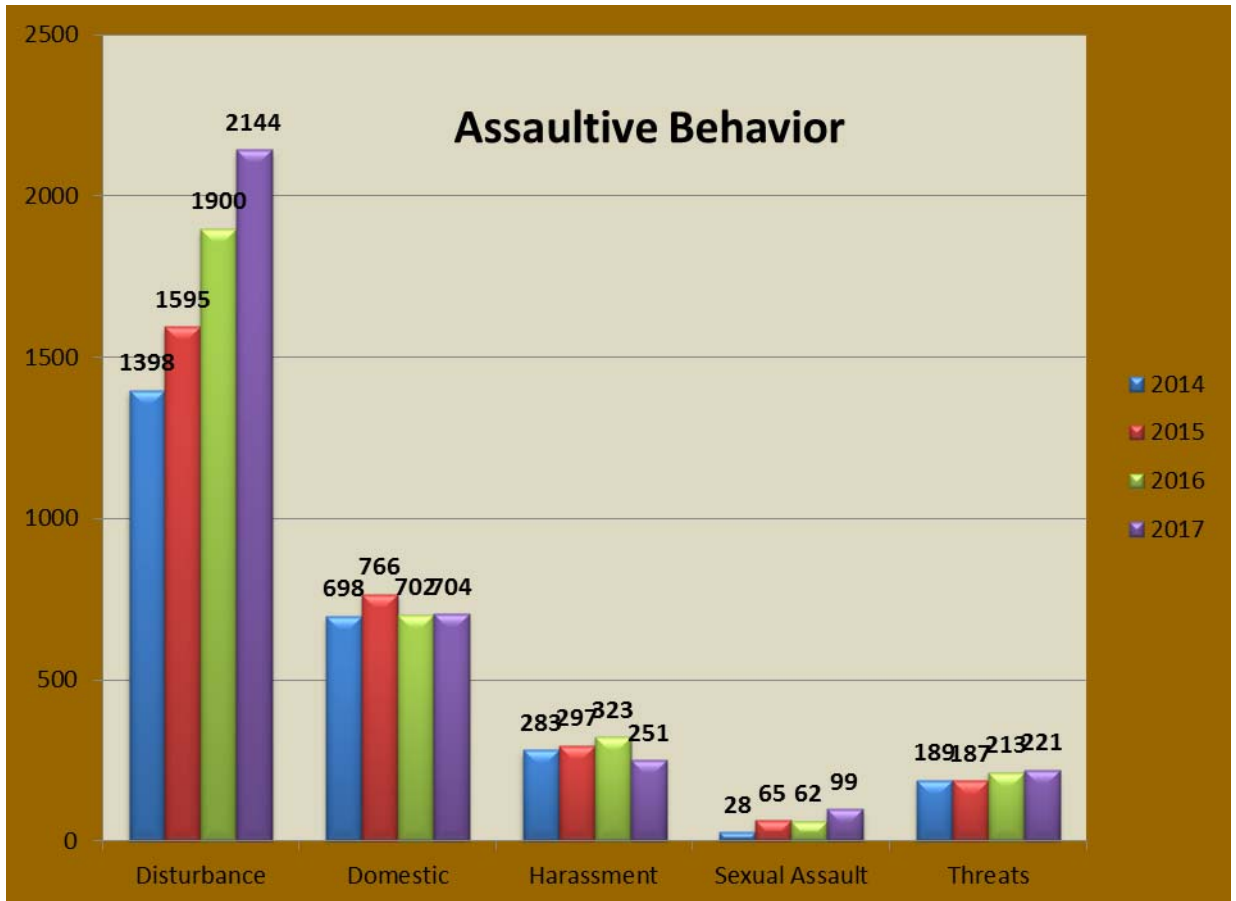
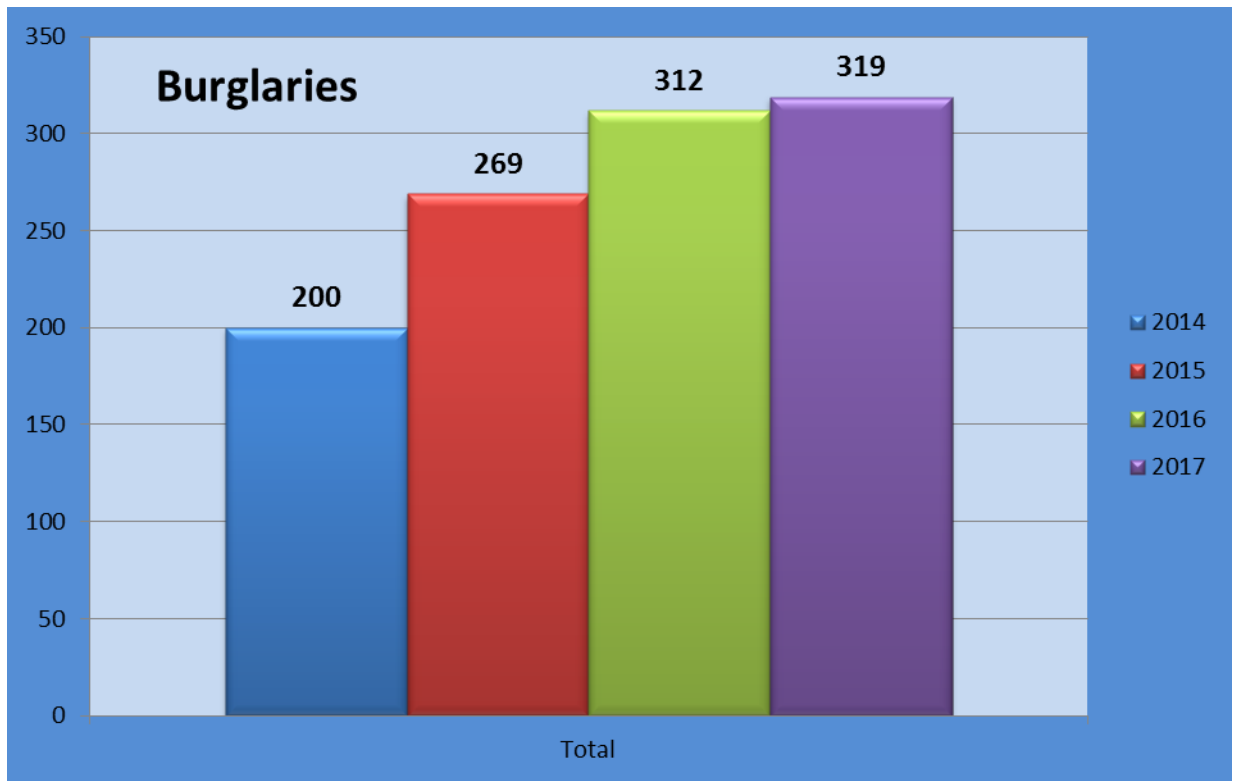
Top Ten Violations Tickets are Written For:

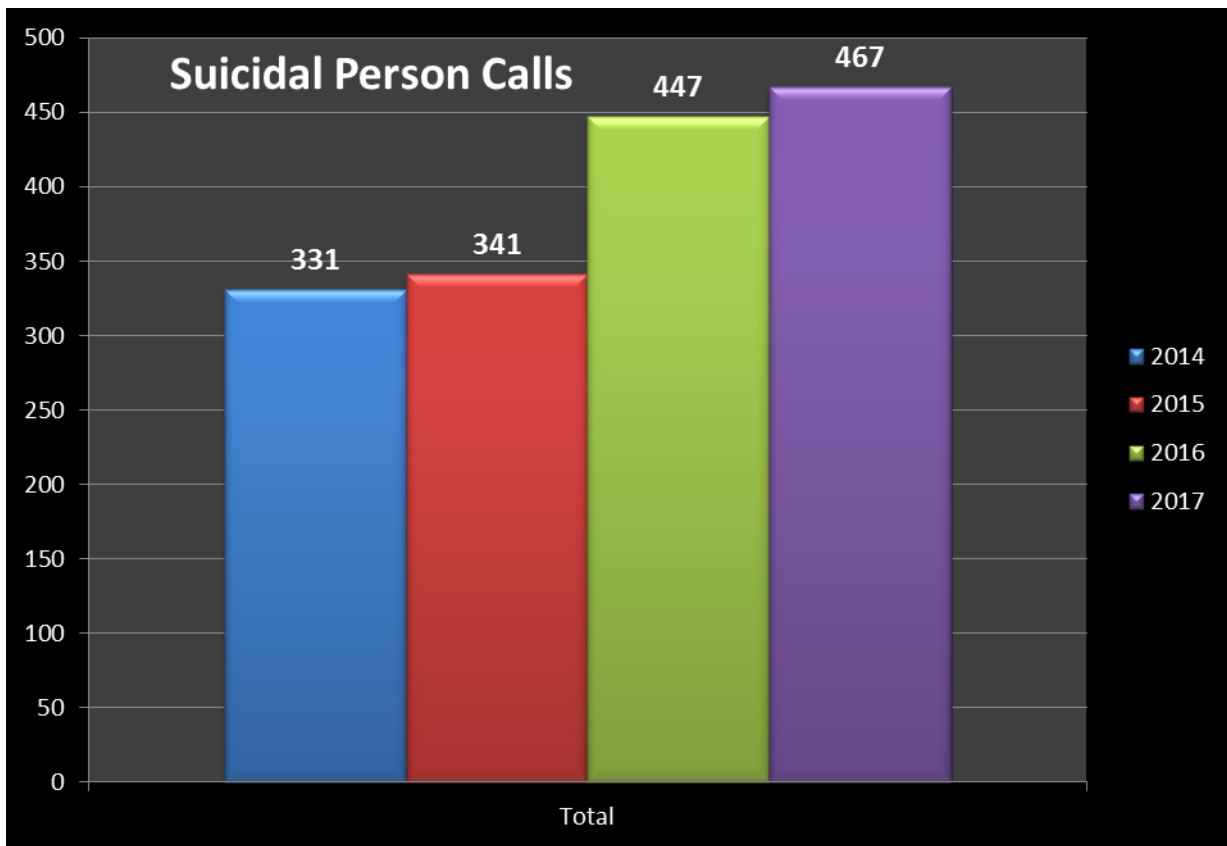
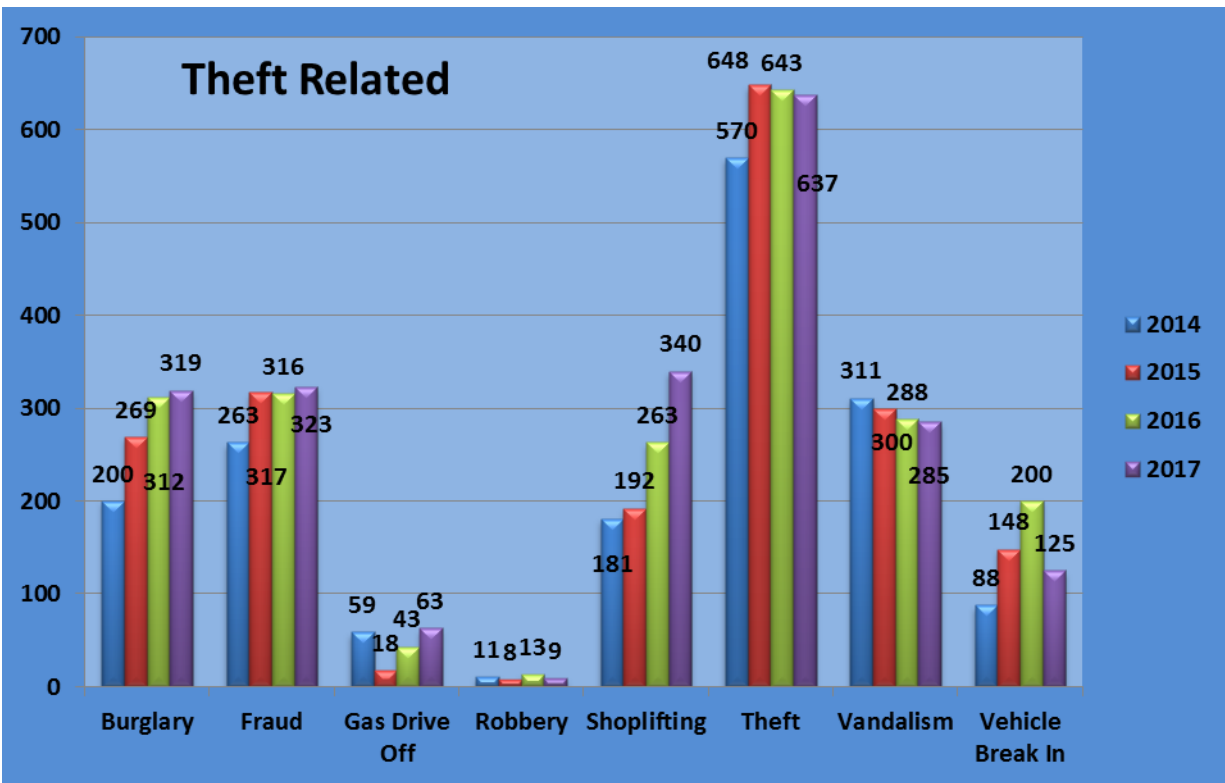
- 1. Speeding**
- 2. No Seatbelt**
- 3. No Proof of Insurance**
- 4. No MN Driver's License**
- 5. Driving After Revocation**
- 6. Disobey Semaphore (Red Light)**
- 7. Expired Registration**
- 8. No Insurance**
- 9. Driving After Suspension**
- 10. Texting and Driving**

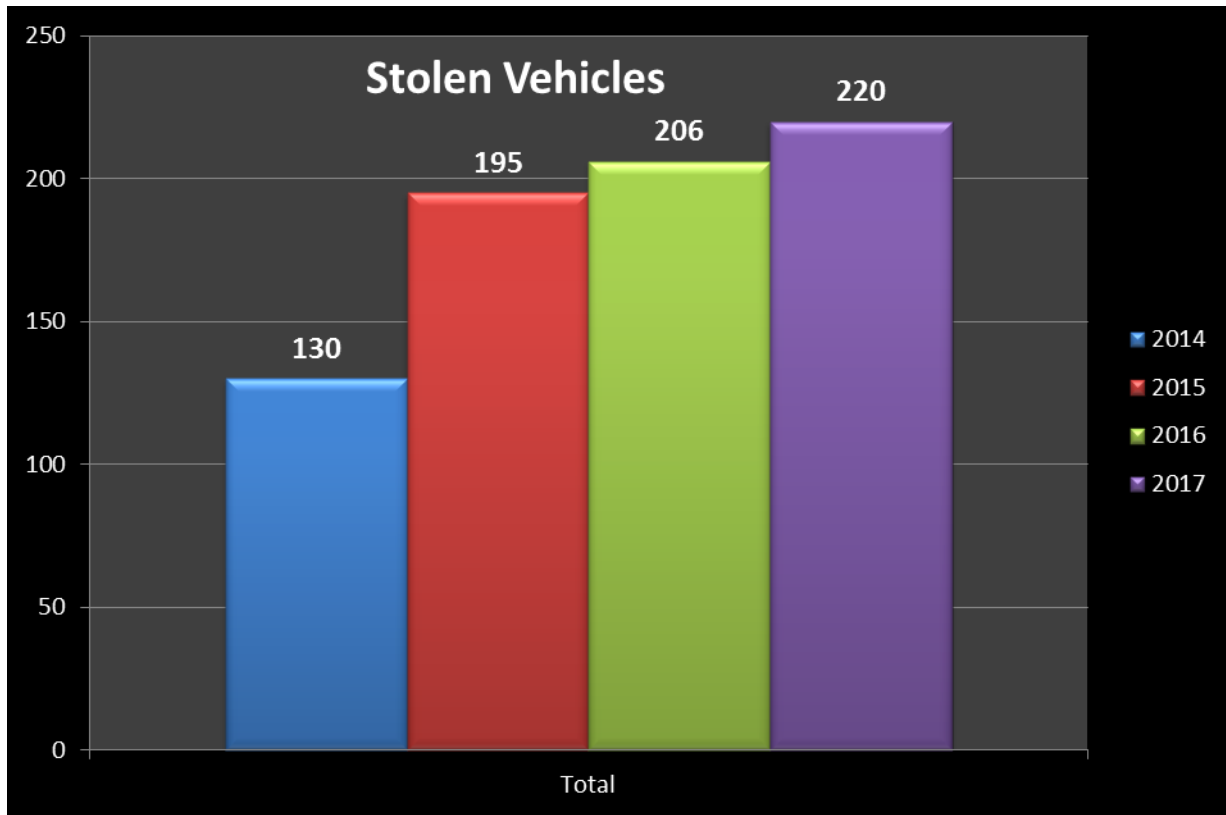


Calls for Service









Supervisors and Patrol Officers Assigned to the Patrol Division (End of Year 2017):

Supervisors

Lieutenant Chris Carey
Lieutenant Deric Swenson
Lieutenant Mike Detloff

Sergeant Steve Larsen
Sergeant Clint Stephenson
Sergeant Thad Stafford
Sergeant Robb Matheson

Sergeant Toby Krone
Sergeant Ryan Nelson
Sergeant Scott Kostohryz

*Sgt. Matheson and Sgt. Kostohryz each had divided time assigned to investigations in 2017

Police Officers Assigned to the Patrol Division

Officer Brian Dahl (SRO)
Officer Vern Heltemes
Officer John Lien
Officer Valerie Kellen
Officer Shawn Griego
Officer Adam Breth
Officer Nick Leinen
Officer Katie Schultz (SRO)
Officer Brad Schenck (On leave)
Officer Joe Brannan (K9)
Officer Nick Schultz
Officer Mike Fildes (K9)
Officer Trent Bachman
Officer Brandon Desautel
Officer Jesse Myers
Officer Jonathan Hanson
Officer Ethan Meehan (SRO)

Officer Andy Frovarp
Officer Zach Johnson
Officer Laddie Bata
Officer Andy Werk
Officer Taylor Huss
Officer Joe Secord
Officer Brett Musich
Officer Dustin Pattengale
Officer Cooper Gauldin
Officer Eric Zimmel
Officer Shaun Van Dyke
Officer Jessica Horn
Officer Jordan Werk
Officer Nathan Taylor (In Training)
Officer Anastacia Hermes (In Training)
Officer Paul Skoglund (In Training)

Investigative Division

The division is made up of a Division Commander, Investigative Sergeant, Office Manager, and nine full-time Investigators. Two investigators are assigned to General, two in Juvenile, four in Narcotics, and one to the Metro Street Crimes Unit. Computer Forensics Investigations are performed by one of our General Investigators. The Computer Forensics Investigator performs forensic examinations on computers in various investigations including child pornography, child exploitation, criminal sexual conduct, and narcotics cases. General Investigators investigate cases such as crimes against persons (adult) and property crimes. Juvenile Investigators investigate crimes against children such as physical abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect. Narcotics Investigators investigate local drug trafficking cases, gang related cases, and historical drug conspiracy cases. Our Metro Street Crimes Investigator, assigned to the Metro Street Crimes Unit, focuses on gang related activity, fugitive apprehension, and high crime areas.

On January 1, 2017, Sergeant Scott Kostohryz was reassigned from the Patrol Division to the Investigative Division as a rotational assignment. The purpose of the rotational position is to train and mentor our Patrol Division Supervisors on the functions of the Investigative Division so they have a better understating of these roles and responsibilities when they return to their Patrol Division supervisory position. Sergeant Kostohryz conducted a wide variety of investigations during this time and is scheduled to remain in this position until March 1, 2019.

We currently participate in four different task forces. Narcotics investigators are assigned to the Lakes to River Drug & Violent Crimes Task Force. Two of our narcotics investigators are also attached to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Drug Task Force in Fargo, ND. Our Computer Forensic Investigator is a member of the Internet Crimes against Children Task Force (ICAC). Our Metro Street Crimes Investigator is also part of the US Marshals North Star Fugitive Task Force. The participation in these Task Forces allows for additional funding to offset the cost of salaries, overtime, and equipment. This funding comes from grant money and federal agencies.

The Investigative Division maintains local Predatory Offender files by tracking and ensuring compliance of approximately (145) offenders in the City of Moorhead. Offenders are assessed a risk level, by the Department of Corrections, prior to their end of confinement if they were incarcerated in a state prison. Those that were not confined in state prison are given an unassigned risk level. Information on Level I and Unassigned offenders can be shared with other law enforcement agencies and the offender's crime victims/witnesses. Level II offender information may also be disclosed to law enforcement agencies as well as groups the offender is likely to encounter such as educational institutions and day care establishments. Risk Level III is the highest level assigned and can also be disclosed to other members of the community. The Moorhead Police Department provides notification on Level III offenders through the media, community meetings, and the City of Moorhead website. There were (8) Level III Offenders residing in Moorhead at various times in 2017.

The division is also responsible for conducting background investigations for most city licenses and permits including liquor, pawn, massage, tobacco sales, second hand dealers, and used car dealers. We also conduct background checks and issue permits for citizens wishing to purchase handguns and semiautomatic military-style assault weapons. The Division was supervised by Division Commander Lt. Brad Penas, Sgt. Scott Kostohryz and Office Manager Corinne Lien who also supervises four positions that transcribe the department's dictated reports.

High Profile Case Activity:

- In October 2015, we received information regarding human sex trafficking in Moorhead. Investigators conducted a long thorough investigation involving several computer searches, cell phone examinations, and search warrants. These efforts led to several victims and through interviews Investigators were able to build a strong case against the suspect, Anthony Donte Collier, a/k/a Koleone the Great. Investigators proactively partnered with Homeland Security and were able to obtain Federal charges against Collier. In April 2017, after a two week jury trial, Collier was found guilty on six counts of sex trafficking five women, including one minor. On December 21, 2017, Collier was sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment, to be followed by a lifetime of supervised release on charges of Conspiracy to Engage in Sex Trafficking, Sex Trafficking of a Child, and four Counts of Sex Trafficking. These efforts helped protect the victims of this heinous crime.
- On 04/06/17, officers responded to south Moorhead on a shooting inside the garage of a residence. Two acquaintances engaged in a dispute with the suspect firing a handgun. The victim sustained multiple gunshot wounds, fled the residence, and was found lying in a neighboring driveway. Jacob Cole Glover (28) was transported to a hospital where he died from his injuries. Neil James Johnson (25) remained on scene, provided a statement to law enforcement was arrested, charged with 2nd Degree Murder, and is awaiting trial.
- On 04/15/17, Officers responded to Brady's Service Center in south Moorhead on a report of a robbery. The suspect grabbed the clerk, indicated he had a firearm, demanded money, and fled the scene with cash. Video surveillance photographs of the suspect were disseminated and a MN Department of Corrections agent positively identified the suspect who was currently on probation for a prior gas station robbery. This identification led to the recovery of discarded clothing worn by the suspect during the robbery along with additional corroborating evidence. Dwayne Murray (53) was arrested, charged, and plead guilty to Felony 2nd Degree Aggravated Robbery. Murray is awaiting sentencing.
- On 07/25/17, Moorhead Police responded to a reported shooting behind the Azool Shopping Mall in south Moorhead. Police learned that acquaintances prearranged a meeting, at this location, to conduct a drug transaction with the subjects of the investigation intending to commit a robbery. The victim observed the subjects approach with a weapon and began to flee the area in his vehicle when one of the subjects fired two rounds from a shotgun into the car driven by the victim. The victim was uninjured. The subjects themselves then fled the area prior to law enforcement arrival but all three were eventually arrested, charged, and plead guilty. The shotgun used in the robbery was also recovered. Raekwon Joseph Thomas (18) and D'Angelo Mandrell Brooks (20) were sentenced to (24) months incarceration for Conspiracy to Commit Armed Robbery. A 17-year-old juvenile male was sentenced to (6) months confinement in a juvenile facility.
- In August, Investigators worked a collaborative case with Homeland Security Investigations, Federal Bureau of Investigations, ND Bureau of Criminal Investigations, and the Fargo Police Department on the sexual assault of a 1 ½ year old child. The child's non-biological father, Dustin Kewley, began communicating with an undercover FBI agent about having play time with his small child. Further investigation discovered Kewley had previously communicated and met up with another male, Bryan Hogle, a predatory offender from Las Vegas. This meeting took place in May at a Moorhead hotel, where the subjects sexually assaulted the child. Both subjects were arrested and charged in Federal court.

Narcotics:

For the past several years, the Moorhead Police Department, acting as the fiscal agent, has successfully applied for and obtained grant funding to help combat drug and violent crimes. This funding helped pay partial salaries of Task Force Officers (TFO's) assigned to the Lakes to River

Drug & Violent Crimes Task Force. In 2017, this partnership included the Moorhead Police Department, Clay County Sheriff's Office, Wilkin County Sheriff's Office, and the Breckenridge Police Department. Personnel consisted of (4) Narcotics Investigators from the Moorhead Police Department, (2) from the Clay County Sheriff's Office, Commander Brad Penas and Office Manager Corinne Lien.

Grant funding also allows us to partner with the local DEA Drug Task Force. This relationship allows investigators to start a case with a local user and follow them all the way up to the source of supply that may be established in another state. This type of investigation will often result in federal charges through the United States Attorney's Office and prosecution of drug traffickers responsible for bringing large quantities of narcotics to the Red River Valley. Cases such as these take an enormous amount of time and resources from local agencies, however the benefit derived from their involvement has great payback as the sources of supply were arrested and convicted as well as the entire distribution network. The distribution network is primarily made up of local drug dealers which have a daily impact on the standard of living in our community. The Moorhead Police Department has (2) of our Narcotics Investigators assigned to this Task Force. In 2017, they worked on (11) separate federal investigations that resulted in (13) subjects indicted in federal court, future federal indictments expected, and several other subjects referred to state court for charges.

The abuse of prescription medication led to the implementation of a safe and secure prescription medication drop off location at the Moorhead Police Department a number of years ago. This program along with our partnership with the DEA, through National Take Back events, removed (701) pounds of medications that were incinerated in 2017.

Opiate and methamphetamine abuse has been an area of high concern and focus for our Task Force. In 2017, the Moorhead Police Department responded to (12) accidental overdose investigations with (4) resulting in death. All of the death investigations appear to be opiate related.

- DEA TFO's worked on a multi-state methamphetamine drug trafficking organization. The case involved methamphetamine being trafficked from California to several states to include Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota. The organization has ties to the Sinaloa drug cartel in Mexico. The case resulted in the seizure of over (7) pounds of methamphetamine and over \$11,000.00 US currency. There were (10) indictments coordinated through multiple Federal Prosecutor Offices in multiple states including the source of supply from California. Several of the seizures and indictments occurred in Clay County (MN), Cass County (ND) and Federal Court in Fargo.
- The Lakes to River Task Force coordinated with the Fargo Police Narcotics Unit to target a group distributing methamphetamine in Fargo/Moorhead. A search warrant was executed in Fargo targeting this group and multiple arrests were made. In addition to the arrests, approximately (13) pounds of methamphetamine and \$17,000 US Currency was seized. The estimated street value of the methamphetamine seized was over \$200,000. The case was later adopted by the Drug Enforcement Administration (Fargo) and prosecuted federally by the US Attorney's Office – District of North Dakota. During the course of the investigation, it was determined the methamphetamine originated from supplier(s) in the State of California.
- The Lakes to River Task Force coordinated with area narcotics agents to investigate (72) year-old Robert Smith, who was distributing methamphetamine in the area. Task Force Officers executed a search warrant at Smith's apartment in Moorhead seizing approximately (1) pound of methamphetamine, (1) ounce of marijuana, \$8,220 US Currency and a vehicle. Smith was

arrested on 1st Degree Controlled Substance charges. The investigation showed Smith was utilizing mailing services such as Fed-EX, UPS, and USPS to transport methamphetamine from the State of Arizona to Fargo/Moorhead. This case was adopted by the Drug Enforcement Administration (Fargo) and prosecuted Federally by the US Attorney's Office – District of North Dakota.

- Narcotics Investigators executed a search warrant seizing over (147) grams of heroin, (32) grams of cocaine, (26) grams of crack cocaine, and \$6000 in US currency. The subject, Lornell Centrell Mitchell, was arrested on 1st Degree Controlled Substance charges and the case was adopted by the United States Attorney's Office - District of North Dakota. Mitchell is in custody and awaiting federal trial.

Task Force Seizures:

Seizures (in grams)	2015	2016	2017
Marijuana	1242	2568	103,547
Methamphetamine	7159	1168	10,621
Heroin	35	93	157
Cash	\$68,564	\$31,554	\$95,315

Juvenile:

We have two Juvenile Investigators that primarily work physical/sexual abuse and neglect cases. These investigators receive specialized training on child forensic interviewing techniques. This training is specific to this position so investigators working as a team with social services, medical staff, and counseling services, can effectively receive non-leading information from child victims for court purposes and limit redundancy that leads to further exposing the victim to trauma. This collaboration works together as a team with members of the Red River Child Advocacy Center to accomplish these efforts. The center was created to help accommodate victims and their families through the process.

The Division Commander and Juvenile/General Investigators are also members of the Red River Child Abduction Response Team (CART). A Child Abduction Response Team is a group of individuals from various local, state, and federal agencies who are trained and prepared to respond to a missing/endangered or abducted child. CART pulls together resources to aid in the search and rescue effort and to assist the agency of jurisdiction in its investigation. Our team is certified through the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs. To maintain certification our team participates in tabletop and mock exercises to be prepared in case of a real event.

Juvenile Investigations:

- In February 2017, a 7-year-old child reported to her Foster Mother that she was sexually assaulted by someone that had baby sat her. A forensic interview was completed at the Red River Children's Advocacy Center and the victim disclosed the sexual assault. The subject, Warren Kent Hines (55), was interviewed, confessed to assaulting the victim numerous times, arrested for 1st Degree Criminal Sexual Conduct, plead guilty, and was sentenced to 12 years in prison. The subject's brother, Bradley Hines, was previously arrested and convicted of sexually assaulting the same child.

- On 06/10/17, a 15-year-old girl told her siblings that she was repeatedly molested by her father over a period of time. Interviews were completed where she disclosed being assaulted. The suspect, Salah Hamad, was interviewed and arrested. Hamad was found guilty at trial on all (6) charges of Criminal Sexual Conduct and (1) count of Malicious Maltreatment of a Child. Hamad is currently in custody awaiting sentencing.
- On 09/06/17, an 11-year-old female told her mother that she had been molested countless times over the past three months by her step father John Richard Else (39). A forensic interview was completed at the Red River Children’s Advocacy Center and child victim disclosed multiple occasions of sexual assault. This included camping trips around the state and times when the subject encouraged the victim’s mother to leave the house so he could be alone with her. Else was arrested and charged with (8) counts of 1st Degree Criminal Sexual Conduct and is currently awaiting trial.

The following chart is a three-year display of case activity. With only two Juvenile Investigators to handle the workload they have had to take on a lot of responsibility trying to keep up with the case assignments. Additionally, these numbers do not account for a change in practice (October 2014) by Clay County Social Services where they previously only cross-reported those reports that were screened-in by their agency as alleged child maltreatment but rather began sending us all reports their office received. This resulted in an additional (655) reports, not highlighted on the graph below, that were forwarded to us by Clay County Social Services. The Investigative Division Sergeant manages these reports which allow Juvenile Investigators to focus on criminal sexual assault, abuse, and neglect cases.

Juvenile Victims

Case Types	2015	2016	2017
Criminal Sexual Assault	105	101	75
Physical Abuse/Neglect	305	277	286

Juvenile Offenders

Alcohol	24	39	31
Tobacco	38	23	43
Drugs	26	51	44
Runaway(s)	55	70	69

Computer Forensics:

Detective Voxland continues to work computer forensics cases. In 2017, he worked on (3) cases that involved the examination of (5) separate computers. Detective Voxland provides technical assistance and forensic examinations for area law enforcement agencies investigating child pornography and other technology facilitated crimes. His forensic skills were utilized in various types of cases including child pornography, child exploitation, criminal sexual conduct, firearm violations, embezzlement, narcotics, and death investigations which resulted in another (28) examinations of cell phones or other portable devices.

Awards:

On 04/06/17, Detective Shawn Krebsbach and Sgt. Ryan Nelson were recognized by the United States Attorney's Office – District of North Dakota, and both received the "National Crime Victims' Rights Week Honorable Mention Award". This award was presented to them for their exemplary service in providing strength, resilience, and justice to the victims of crime in the District of North Dakota. Detective Krebsbach serves on the Southeast Human Trafficking Community Coalition a position that was previously held by Sgt. Nelson. Both have worked diligently to identify and rescue victims of human trafficking.

In August, Detective Shawn Krebsbach was recognized by Luther Family Ford and AM 1100 The Flag WZFG as the regional "Salute to Law Enforcement" recipient. The presentation and award ceremony took place at Luther Family Ford. Detective Krebsbach was nominated by staff and was recognized for his dedication to the Moorhead Police Department, service to the community, and commitment to Human Trafficking.

Division Statistics:

CASE TYPE NAME	TOTAL
ADMIN	0
ARSON	0
ASSAULT	78
ASSIST	29
BURGLARY	11
CHILD PORNOGRAPHY	14
CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT	86
DEATH	40
HUMAN TRAFFICKING	0
MISSING PERSON	4
NARCOTICS	136
NEGLECT	167
PERMITS	40
PREDATORY OFFENDER	614
ROBBERY	7
THEFT	37
SCREENED OUT BY SOCIAL SERVICES	655
OTHER ACTIVITY	35
VULNERABLE ADULT	62
TOTAL	2015
SEARCH WARRANTS	91

Bike Patrol Unit

2017 was a low activity year for the Bike Patrol Unit due to staffing challenges and other priorities within the department to stabilize staffing.

When engaged with the community, the Bike Patrol Unit continues to be a popular division with the citizens of Moorhead. This year, a limited amount of Bike Patrol was used for patrol activity.

Officer Brandon Desautel worked 6 shifts for the Toward Zero Death Traffic Initiative while on bike patrol targeting seatbelt violators. This was a collaborative effort with a marked patrol unit in order to safely stop vehicles in traffic that the bike officer observed in violation.

In 2017 our department engaged in several community events with the Bike Patrol in attendance.

2017 Community Events

April – Christ the King’s Bike Rodeo for Boy Scouts.

April – FM Green Corp’s “Green Community” Event at Concordia College.

June – First leg of the Special Olympics Torch Run Event

June – Bike Rodeo for children at Bethesda Church.

July – Fireworks Celebration at Bluestem Event Center

August – Special Enforcement Operation working with the Street Crimes Unit.

September – Bridge Bash Event

Current Moorhead Police Department Members Assigned to the Bike Unit Include:

Lieutenant Chris Carey - Administration

Sergeant Clint Stephenson – Administration

Officer Nick Schultz (IPMBA Instructor)

Officer Katie Schultz (IPMBA Instructor)

Sgt. Toby Krone

Sgt. Scott Kostohryz

Officer Brian Dahl

Officer Brad Schenck (medical leave)

Officer Jonathan Hanson

Officer Matt Lambert

Officer Brandon Desautel

- No new officers were trained in Bike Patrol in 2017



Canine Team Report

Officer Joe Brannan with his K9 partner Milo and Officer Mike Fildes with his K9 partner Argo saw a very busy year responding to calls that required the use of K9 in some capacity. In addition to day to day calls for service the K9 teams worked special directed patrols focusing on narcotic and currency interdiction through a grant from the Drug Enforcement Administration. The K9 teams also assist local narcotic task forces in various capacities to assist in ongoing investigations. This year there has been a notable increase in assisting outside agencies with the use of our K9 partners. The past year the handlers were not able to attend as much specialized trainings or participate in judging regional certification trials due to staffing shortages. Both teams continue to make a positive impact in the Fargo Moorhead metro area and beyond with continued participation in monthly trainings that feature K9 teams from all over the region.

The K9 teams are required to show yearly proficiency in narcotic detection and patrol work. Both teams certified through the United States Police Canine Association. We did not have to travel far this year and certified narcotics in West Fargo, ND and patrol in Fargo, ND. Both teams not only meet the minimum requirements to certify but will score very high against other teams throughout the region.

The police K9s bring skills to the department that can't be matched by their human counterparts. Their noses are so much more powerful and essential in detecting hidden narcotics, finding articles with human scent, and their physical presence helps resolve situations with violent offenders who may be willing to fight with an officer but rarely want to fight with a police dog. Milo and Argo continue to be an unbelievable asset to the City of Moorhead and also the greater metro area with their dedicated service.

Patrol Significant Events:

- On January 23rd K9 Milo and Officer Brannan were involved in locating an occupied stolen vehicle. The driver refused commands and later fled on foot. K9 Milo was sent for an apprehension and later caught up to the male after chasing him through the area of 8th Street and Main Avenue. Milo physically apprehended and held onto the suspect until he was taken into custody by other responding Officers.
- On March 27th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan were dispatched to a theft of a motor vehicle that had just occurred. Lt. Swenson later located the vehicle and a male matching the suspect's description walking away from the area. We arrived and K9 Milo was deployed and focused on the male and was barking and pulling at the male. The suspect did not attempt to flee and was taken into custody. Milo assisted with a nonphysical apprehension.
- On April 28th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan responded to an attempt to locate a male who was wanted in connection with a stabbing that occurred in the City of Fargo. We arrived to assist and the male had been located by other responding Officers but was not complying with commands. We went to the location of where the male was and Milo focused on the wanted male and was pulling toward and barking at the male. The male decided to comply and was then taken into custody. Milo assisted with a nonphysical apprehension.
- On May 10th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were requested to assist in locating a suspect from a domestic assault. The suspect had fled the scene on foot. Argo was utilized and tracked the suspect for multiple blocks before locating the suspect hiding in the backyard of a nearby residence. The suspect gave up and was taken into custody after Argo began barking at him.
- On May 19th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were called out to assist Officers in locating a male who had fled in a motor vehicle and later fled on foot. K9 warnings were given and Argo tracked the suspect for a couple blocks to perimeter officers who had a male walk to them.

- from behind a nearby garage. The suspect had given up after hearing the K9 warning.
- On June 10th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were requested to assist the Cass Co Sheriff's Office in locating a burglary/ Auto theft suspect who fled to a nearby homestead. Argo was deployed and tracked the suspect for a lengthy distance. The male suspect was located in a wooded area and refused to surrender to Officers. Argo was sent and apprehended the male suspect.
 - On June 25th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan assisted Fargo Police in attempting to locate a male in a residential neighborhood. K9 Milo was deployed on a track and was actively tracking the suspect when he appeared out of the building window and fled on foot over a high fence. We worked to a nearby garage that had a locked door. Several K9 announcements were given prior to deploying Milo into the garage on a search for the suspect. Not hearing anything from inside K9 Milo was sent in and immediately showed signs of detecting human odor. K9 Milo located the male hiding behind items in the far corner of the garage. He engaged and physically apprehended the male and held on his arm until he was removed and then taken into custody by Fargo Police Officers.
 - On July 26th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan assisted the Metro Street Crimes Unit and the United States Marshall Service in making contact with a male who was wanted in connection with a shooting that had occurred in Moorhead. A felony traffic stop was completed and K9 Milo was deployed on a long line to assist with an apprehension if needed. The male complied with commands as Milo was barking and focused on the male and he was later taken into custody without incident. Milo assisted with a nonphysical apprehension
 - On August 15th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were called out to assist in locating a suspect from a pursuit who had fled into a residential area. Officers on scene gave an update that two males in the area fled from them. Argo was utilized to track them and was deployed. He began tracking easterly through two backyards before hearing a nearby perimeter Officer begin yelling at someone. It was found Argo was getting close to the male and he tried fleeing the area. This male was taken into custody. Argo was utilized to locate the second male and began tracking through several backyards in a westerly direction before stopping and barking at a window well. A second suspect was located hiding inside of it and gave up to officers.
 - On August 26th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan responded to assist the Glyndon Police Department in trying to locate a male who had reportedly just shot into an occupied residence. We located the vehicle as it was driving through the city of Dilworth. A felony stop was conducted and Milo was deployed to assist. He was on lead and focused on the suspect as he was verbally removed from the vehicle. K9 Milo played a critical role in ensuring the male was compliant during the stop and he was taken into custody for further questioning in regards to the original call for service. Milo assisted with a nonphysical apprehension
 - On September 19th Officer Fildes attempted to stop a vehicle and observed a passenger flee from the vehicle. The name of the passenger was learned from the driver and the passenger was found to have active felony drug warrants for his arrest and cautions indicating he was combative. Argo was utilized to track the suspect. Argo tracked the suspect through, woods, hills, ditches and fields for almost 2 miles. As Argo neared the location where the suspect was hiding, he gave up and turned himself over to cover Officers.
 - On September 22nd K9 Milo and Officer Brannan located an occupied stolen vehicle and attempted to stop it. The vehicle fled at a high rate of speed and we pursued the vehicle until the vehicle pursuit was terminated in the interest of public safety. A short time later a Clay County Deputy located the vehicle and the suspected female driver fled into a corn field. We went to assist and K9 Milo was deployed in an attempt to track a passenger as the female

driver had surrendered prior to our arrival. During the track we located the female's purse in the cornfield that contained stolen checks and other property. K9 Milo also alerted to narcotic odor coming from the vehicle. The female arrested and was later found in possession of just less than 10 grams of methamphetamine.

- On October 24th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan responded to that area of the MSUM campus to assist in locating individuals that fled a vehicle after it was involved in a crash. I later located the group and in attempting to make contact 2 males fled from me into a residential area. I was able to obtain information the vehicle they had been occupying was stolen. In coordinating a perimeter one of the males was seen running east through yards. He was located and I immediately deployed K9 Milo. The male gave up immediately after seeing K9 Milo and was taken into custody. The second male was believed to have broken into a nearby unoccupied apartment. We went to that area and tried to make verbal contact with the male. He did not respond and we forced entry into the apartment, Milo was on lead as we entered the apartment. The male along with other individuals were located inside and he was taken into custody without incident. Milo assisted with a nonphysical apprehension to both suspects
- On December 7th Officer Fildes was requested to assist with a disturbance involving a male with Felony drug warrants. The male had assaulted his girlfriend and was refusing to exit a back bedroom he was barricaded in. Argo was utilized and a K9 warning was given. Argo began barking at the closed door and the suspect gave up to cover Officers.
- On December 15th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were requested to assist Fargo PD with apprehending a burglary suspect who was inside of a residential garage. After the door was opened for the garage, K9 warnings were given inside and the male suspect gave up to other Officers.

Drug Enforcement Significant Events:

- On January 9th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were called out to sniff a vehicle that was suspected of containing a large quantity of drugs. Argo was deployed and alerted to the odor of illegal drugs. A search revealed 112 grams of Marijuana.
- On January 26th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan assisted local Drug Task Force members with an ongoing narcotics investigation. K9 Milo was asked to sniff an area around a doorway to see if he would alert to the odor of narcotics. K9 Milo was deployed and alerted to the odor of narcotics coming from the targets room. As a result of that alert, search warrants were obtained and a large amount of methamphetamine and cash were located and seized from the room. As a result of that search warrant, Investigators were able to obtain further information about drug trafficking. Two individuals were later located and methamphetamine was located on their person. In total based off K9 Milo's alert 5897 grams (13 pounds) of methamphetamine and \$17,000 USD were seized from these individuals. This case was submitted for an award through USPCA Region 12 and received a medallion certificate for the first quarter for the 2017 calendar year.
- On March 10th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan responded to an agency assist from the Dilworth Police Department. The assist was in reference suspicious packages that were located in vehicles in the BNSF vehicle yard. BNSF employees believed the package was narcotics and that there were additional packages not yet accounted for from other vehicles. K9 Milo was deployed and confirmed via an alert that the initial package was indeed narcotics. In total K9 Milo alerted to 7 vehicles in the yard that were believed to contain narcotics. The packaging was all consistent in shape and design and located in the spare tire compartment in the trunk of the vehicles. The packages were later identified as being marijuana. As a result of the deployment 98430 grams (217 pounds) of marijuana was seized and not allowed to be

distributed.

- On March 27th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo assisted Detective Torgerson with sniffing an apartment building in MHD. Argo was deployed and an alert was noted. A search warrant was later written and served which resulted in the seizure of \$4780.00 U.S. Currency, 37.48 Grams of Methamphetamine and 42 Grams of Marijuana.
- On March 28th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan assisted Moorhead Narcotics Investigators with an ongoing case. We stopped a vehicle that was occupied by the target of the investigation, that male also had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. During the traffic stop K9 Milo was deployed for a sniff of the vehicle. K9 Milo alerted to the odor of narcotics coming from the vehicle and a hand search later uncovered 13 grams of meth along with drug paraphernalia under the seat where the male was sitting. We later went to a nearby address to assist with a search warrant associated with the traffic stop. K9 Milo was deployed into an apartment in an attempt to locate narcotics for Investigators. He alerted to a bag located in a back bedroom closet. That information was passed to investigators and it was later learned that 47 grams of marijuana, 31 grams of methamphetamine and \$4,780 USD were located in the bag.
- On April 12th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan were called to assist with an ongoing narcotics investigation. We observed a vehicle leaving a residence that was under surveillance and began to follow it in an attempt to stop and speak to the driver and occupant. A violation was later observed and we conducted a stop on the vehicle. Based off the contact K9 Milo was deployed to assist with a sniff of the vehicle. K9 Milo alerted to the vehicle and a hand search later uncovered 240 grams (1/2 pound) of marijuana and \$8,490 USD from the vehicle, the vehicle was also seized. As a result of the traffic stop a warrant was applied for and executed at the residence they left from. An additional 1218 grams (2.6 pounds) of marijuana was located during the execution of the search warrant.
- On April 20th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan assisted in the execution of a narcotics search warrant. After the scene was secured K9 Milo assisted in the search for narcotics. While working a bedroom K9 Milo alerted to an area in a closet that contained a duffle bag and show boxes. A hand search of this area uncovered 61 grams of marijuana and 32.3 grams of methamphetamine.
- On May 1st Officer Fildes was working a shoplifting incident when he noticed indicators of drug activity and usage on a female suspect. Argo was deployed to sniff the suspect's vehicle and he alerted to odor of drugs. A search revealed 295 Grams of Methamphetamine and \$11,215.00 U.S. Currency. Argo later received an award from the United States Police Canine Association for the find.
- On May 25th Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were assisting Narcotics Detectives. A vehicle left a location in Moorhead and it was requested it be stopped. After stopping the vehicle, K9 Argo was deployed for a sniff of the vehicle. Argo alerted on the vehicle and search resulted in locating 142 Grams of Methamphetamine, 1 handgun and \$1,348.00 U.S. Currency.
- On June 2nd Officer Fildes and K9 Argo assisted Officer Werk with a sniff of a motor vehicle that smelt of Marijuana. Argo alerted to the vehicle and a search revealed 3 Pounds of Marijuana, 78.3 Grams of Crack Cocaine, 11.8 Grams of Methamphetamine, and 10.7 Grams of Cocaine. \$6650.00 U.S. Currency was also seized from the vehicle.
- On August 21st Officer Fildes and K9 Argo were assisting other Officers with a suspicious vehicle when it was decided to deploy K9 Argo on a sniff. Argo alerted to the odor of illegal drugs and a search was conducted. A large quantity of drug paraphernalia indicative of drug sales was located. Later the driver was found to have 1.8 grams of Methamphetamine. \$4,084.00 U.S. Currency was seized from the driver as it was suspected of being from drug sales.

- On September 28th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan stopped a vehicle along Interstate 94. During that stop information was obtained that led to the belief the occupants were in possession of narcotics. A K9 sniff was completed with an alert to the odor of narcotics. 41.9 grams of green leafy marijuana in addition to 2 grams of marijuana concentrate/wax was seized. An occupant of the vehicle admitted to possessing the narcotics and was arrested.
- On October 11th K9 Milo and Officer Brannan assisted in the execution of a narcotics search warrant. K9 Milo was deployed in an attempt to pinpoint narcotics throughout the residence. The residence had a very strong odor of marijuana throughout. During a sniff of a downstairs room K9 Milo showed interest under a bed and later an alert and final response to this area. A metallic tub was located and inside was 60 grams of marijuana.

Glossary:

Find: when the Canine finds a person, an article or a narcotic odor.

Miscellaneous uses: are uses that aren't included under any other category. This could include the following situations:

The Canine is present during the arrest of a violent or potentially violent person, not including warrant service

The Canine is present during a high risk traffic stop

Utilizing the Canine to clear a vehicle during a high risk traffic stop

Having the Canine present while doing an exterior building perimeter check during an alarm call

Public demonstrations: are events where the Canine is used for an actual demonstration of the Canine skill(s).

Public presentations: are events where the handler talks about the Canine program and the capabilities of the Canine team.

Non-physical apprehensions: are situations where it is reasonable to believe that the Canine's presence caused the suspect(s) to give up, during an arrest or detention situation, where the Canine didn't physically apprehend the suspect(s).

Physical apprehensions: are situations where the Canine makes contact with the suspect with the Canine's teeth, and/or holds the suspect in that manner until the subject is placed under arrest by officers.

Canine call-outs: include any event where the Canine is used outside of their normal duty hours.

**K9 Milo's 13 pounds of methamphetamine
with \$17,000 USD find**



2017 PD1 training with Officer Fildes along with K9 Argo and decoy Zach Johnson

Activity:	Number Completed:
Tracks	13
Apprehensions	26
Firearms Seized	2
Currency Seized	\$50,845 USD
Seized Vehicles	4
Searched Areas/Buildings	13

Narcotics Located:	Quantity:
Marijuana	100418 grams
Meth	6579 grams
Heroin	6 grams
Cocaine	13 grams
Crack Cocaine	78.3 grams

K9 Milo's 216 pounds of marijuana find



Red River Valley SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team

Mission:

The purpose of the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team is to provide a highly trained unit of police personnel to respond to tactical and high-risk incidents.

Red River Valley SWAT is a true success story of multijurisdictional collaboration of resources spanning two states. These personnel are specifically comprised from; Cass County Sheriff's Office, Clay County Sheriff's Office, West Fargo Police Department, Moorhead Police Department, NDSU Police Department, Fargo Police Department, and FM Ambulance Service. Red River Valley SWAT primarily responds to incidents in Cass and Clay counties, but is accessible to other jurisdictions through mutual aid when circumstances warrant. All mutual aid requests in the State of North Dakota are reimbursed through a fund managed by the State. Mutual aid requests in the State of Minnesota are funded directly by the individual agencies for actual costs.

Leadership

The resources and needs of Red River Valley SWAT continue to expand, making leadership and day to day operation of this complex entity a growing responsibility. Red River Valley SWAT operates under an existing mutual aid agreement between all agencies with the oversight of a board comprised of one member from each participating agency who functions at an Executive Level. Direct team leadership comes from the Lieutenant William Ahlfeldt (Fargo Police) who serves as the overall team Commander. Lieutenant Ahlfeldt is assisted by assistant team leader in his absence. There is one member of the leadership team on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to field inquiries and mobilize resources when needed. Daily operation of Red River Valley SWAT necessitates the supervision of 45 team members, 6 vehicles, and a vast inventory of equipment operating under the parameters of Red River Valley SWAT.

Red River Valley SWAT is comprised of four Units:

Tactical Operations Unit

The Tactical Unit is comprised of 24 total operators. The Tactical Unit is generally referred to as the "SWAT Team" whose mission is designed to provide tactical support to other law enforcement agencies, assist with executing high risk search warrants, high risk arrest warrants of dangerous subjects, barricaded suspects, building or rural searches for suspects or missing persons, and hostage situations or any incident in which there is an elevated danger to the public. The Moorhead Police Department currently has three members assigned to the Tactical Unit.

Many members have specialty assignments along with the normal duties. Tactical members include:

Officer Brad Schenck-Sniper
Officer Matthew Lambert-Tactical Operator
Officer Brandon Desautel-Tactical Operator

The Tactical Unit trains two days per month and together for a 70 hour week at Camp Ripley

Minnesota. The team put in over 90 additional hours in training to include tactics and firearms, focus on slow search tactics, rural and urban training and chemical munitions deployment. The tactical team uses schools, government buildings, and flood buyout homes to provide realistic training opportunities. There were nine tactical callouts in 2017. Seven of the call outs were for barricaded people believed to be armed and two call outs were for high risk search warrants. One of the search warrants was to assist US Capital Police. Kevin Olson threatened to shoot a government official and was believed to be in possession of several firearms. Olson was taken in to custody without issue and several firearms were located in the residence. Olson was convicted of threatening a US Senator.

Tactical Emergency Medical Service (TEMS)

Medical support is provided by a team of paramedics assigned to Red River Valley SWAT. Four paramedics, one from Sanford Airmed, and three from F-M Ambulance, work under the direction of an emergency physician from Sanford Health and provide Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS). TEMS accompany the Tactical Unit on any operation undertaken, and are within arm's reach to provide emergency treatment when necessary. The TEMS Unit trains with the Tactical Unit 1 day per month.

Negotiations Unit

The Red River Valley SWAT Negotiations Unit is comprised of ten (10) Negotiators; nine (9) Officers and one (1) Lieutenant. The Moorhead Police Department currently has two (2) members assigned to the Negotiations Unit; Detective Joel Voxland (Assistant Team Leader) and Lieutenant Deric Swenson who functions as the Team Leader. The mission of the Negotiations Unit is to reach successful resolution of critical incidents, through professional dialogue, with those involved. The Negotiation Unit often responds with SWAT, and when deployed in a complimentary function each team works towards a common overall goal. The Negotiations Unit trains one (1) day per month and attends joint trainings several times per year. New negotiators must attend a 40-hour approved course covering contemporary negotiation concepts before becoming a fully operational member of the team.

The Negotiations Unit responded to three (3) calls for service in 2016. These calls included:

- 8/1/17: Fargo Officers responded to a north side residence for an assault report. While officers searched the residence for one of the subjects, they heard a gunshot and backed out of the house. SWAT was called and negotiators attempted to communicate with the subject by telephone and robot without success. The subject surrendered and was arrested following a 5-hour standoff.
- 10/7/17: SWAT responded to a suicidal male with a gun at the Radisson hotel in Fargo. The subject communicated with negotiators and surrendered. He was taken to a local hospital for a mental health evaluation.
- 11/24/17: Fargo Officers were sent to a residence for a disturbance involving a male with a gun. The subject entered a family residence and threatened them with a gun after being asked to leave. Negotiators tried several options get the subject to communicate. The SWAT team sent a robot inside and located the subject who eventually surrendered.

2017 Red River Valley Regional Bomb Squad

In 2017, The Red River Valley Regional Bomb Squad responded to 32 calls regarding energetic materials and other bomb squad responsibilities. Many of these calls were recoveries of explosives, powders and chemicals. The amount of ammunition recovered was at its peak and the use of the burn trailer has become an essential piece of equipment. We responded to two suspicious packages and two threat/hoax calls. The wide variety of calls and the potential dangers they possess, show the bomb squad's versatility and capabilities.

A few calls responded to this year, started and ended the year disposing of chemicals for NDSU. In February, we were called to assist with the disposal of crystalized Tetrahydrofuran. In December, we assisted NDSU in the disposal of Picric Acid, potentially as old as the 1940's. Both chemicals were disposed of by explosive detonation. In May, the squad was called to a residence and took custody of numerous pounds of 1.3 grade fireworks and flash powder. The caller's father was a "shooter" and had passed away. Those powders were disposed of throughout the summer. In November, the squad recovered old military ordinance designed for booty traps. These devices were at least 40 years old and unstable. The product was turned over to the military for disposal.

The squad lost a Fargo PD member in 2017 and will replace the spot in 2018 with Jacob Rued from FPD. Rued will go through extensive training in 2018 so he is comfortable when he is selected to attend the Hazardous Devices School, hopefully, in 2019. Other members remain dedicated to the success of the Bomb Squad's mission to protect people from the dangers of energetic materials.

Statistic Breakdown

Explosive Recovery – 11

Suspicious Packages – 2

Threat/ Hoax – 2

Stand- Offs – 3

Ammunition – 14





2017 HONOR GUARD UNIT

The Moorhead Police Honor Guard Unit is comprised of ten officers that show a desire to display respect to this profession and represent this department in public appearances. The unit is growing in its community activity. In January, they presented the colors at city council swearing in ceremony. During police week in May, this unit assisted with the North Dakota Fraternal Order of Police memorial service at Lindenwood Park in Fargo, ND. In addition, this unit led the Moorhead High School homecoming parade and presented the colors at the football game that night. This unit was also present for the groundbreaking ceremony for the new law enforcement center last Fall.

The Honor Guard Unit trains several times throughout the year and all members attend week long training at Camp Ripley presented by the Minnesota Law Enforcement Memorial Association.



Field Training Unit

Our department maintains a Field Training Unit as part of our Patrol Division. It is the responsibility of this unit to partner with the Investigations Unit to conduct pre-employment background investigations on police officer candidates and to provide the initial training to our new police officers.

The year 2017 was the most active training year in the history of the Moorhead Police Department. There were 17 officers that had been a part of the formal training program in 2017 and the FTO training team delivered 4 New Officer Academies for applicants.

Mission Statement

The Moorhead Police Department, in keeping with community expectations for professional police service, has established the Field Training Officer (FTO) Program. The mission of the Moorhead Police Department Field Training Officer Program is to prepare Officers in Training (OITs) to perform the essential duties of a police officer and to enhance the professionalism of patrol work through continuous quality improvement.

Hired applicants in 2017 were:

- **Brett Musich #309:** Hired on January 9, 2017. Officer Musich completed the formal FTO program in May and was assigned to the patrol division.
- **Dustin Pattengale #326:** Hired on January 9, 2017. Officer Pattengale completed the formal Field Training Program in March 2017. He was able to accelerate through the training program due to his 3 years of experience at Fargo Police Department. He has been assigned to the patrol division.
- **Nathan Jacobson #332:** Hired on January 9, 2017. Officer Jacobson **resigned** on March 15, 2017 for personal reasons.
- **Nezir Ahmed #306:** Hired on March 1, 2017. He **resigned** in October while still in the formal training program.
- **Cooper Gauldin #311:** Hired on March 1, 2017. Officer Gauldin completed the formal FTO program in July and was assigned to the patrol division.
- **Eric Zimmer #325:** Hired on March 1, 2017. Officer Zimmer completed the formal FTO program in July and was assigned to the patrol division.
- **Thomas Lukkason #341:** Hired on March 1, 2017. Officer Lukkason **resigned** in July while still in the formal training program.
- **Josee Prudhomme #308:** Hired on May 22, 2017. Officer Prudhomme **resigned** from the department in September while in the formal training program.
- **Annie Brewer #332:** Hired on May 22, 2017. Officer Prudhomme **resigned** from the department in December while in the formal training program.

- **Shaun Van Dyke #346:** Hired on May 22, 2017. Officer Van Dyke completed the formal FTO program in September and was assigned to the patrol division.
- **Jessica Horn #344:** Hired on May 22, 2017. Officer Horn completed the formal FTO program in October and was assigned to the patrol division.
- **Officer Jordan (Friedrichs) Werk:** Re-hired on June 5, 2017. Officer Friedrichs-Werk had 1 year of previous experience with Moorhead Police in 2016. She was partnered with a Scaffold FTO (training officer to bring applicant up to date on any changes) for one week. She was assigned to the patrol division.
- **Anastacia Hermes #318:** Hired on September 11, 2017. Officer Hermes is currently in the field training program.
- **Nathan Taylor #341:** Hired on September 11, 2017. Officer Taylor is currently in the field training program.
- **Paul Skoglund #347:** Hired on September 11, 2017. Officer Skoglund is currently in the field training program.

2016 Hires Graduating from FTO to Patrol in 2017

- **Andy Werk #316:** Officer Werk graduated from the field training program in January 2017 and was assigned to the patrol division.
- **Joe Secord #337:** Officer Secord graduated from the field training program in March 2017 and was assigned to the patrol division.

Pre-Employment

Applicants for full time peace officer positions in Minnesota (MN) must be eligible for licensing as a peace officer before they can be hired. Eligible for licensing in Minnesota means that the person has; completed a MN POST (Peace Officer Standards and Training) Board approved education program, passed a MN law enforcement skills training program, and passed a written test administered by the MN POST Board. The education programs are either two or four year programs and they are available at numerous colleges located throughout Minnesota.

The Moorhead Police Department extensively recruits new police officer candidates by attending various law enforcement career fairs held throughout the state. We actively try to recruit police officer applicants of diverse backgrounds and female police officer applicants.

Potential Candidates

Each finalist for employment as a Moorhead Police Officer is subject to a thorough pre-employment background investigation, which is supervised by **Lt. Brad Penas**. Our Investigators and/or Field Training Officers (FTO) spend approximately fifty hours conducting each background investigation. Much of this investigation is done in person and thus it requires travel to many locations. At the conclusion of this investigation a report is completed. Our Deputy Chief and Chief then review these reports and determine if the candidate passed the investigation.

Once a candidate passes our pre-employment background investigation they must pass a medical examination and a comprehensive psychological examination. Once a new officer is hired we do everything we can to help that officer successfully complete their field training.

New Hire – Probationary Officer

The hiring, equipping, and training of a new police officer is very expensive. From the start of the hiring process through when officers complete their training, and are working on their own, the department invests over \$100,000. These costs include approximately \$18,000 to establish a hiring list made up of advertising the openings, giving a written test, conducting the pre-employment background investigations, medical testing and a psychological exam. Uniforms and equipment for a new officer is about \$12,000 per officer. Our Field Training Program cost is approximately \$11,000 for each group of new officers we hire. The remainder of the cost is the salaries of the involved employees. Our department tries very hard to retain our officers because of the investment we have placed in hiring, equipping, and training them.

Our field training unit provides the initial training to each new Moorhead police officer. The new officer's first two to three weeks of employment are spent attending our New Officer Academy. This academy is taught by members of our department and its topics include;

- Use of force
- Firearms training and qualification (handgun, shotgun & carbine)
- Defensive tactics (hand to hand, handcuffing, baton, OC Spray, & Taser)
- Report writing
- Patrol procedures
- Building searches
- High risk traffic stops
- Community policing
- Department rules and regulations
- Crime scene processing
- Computers
- DWI enforcement



One purpose of our academy is to train our new officers in the skills that are required before they start working as a Moorhead Police Officer. Many of these skills are use of force related. Our academy also provides an introduction to many of the skills that they will need to master before they graduate from our formal Field Training Program. These skills include topics like report writing, conflict resolution, street level investigations and learning our various computer systems.

After New Officer Academy, new police officers are assigned to our formal Field Training Program. We use the Sokolove method of field training, which is a coach based theory. This training program is generally sixteen work weeks in length. It can be modified to be slightly shorter, or longer, in length to meet the training needs of individual new police officers. During this program new police officers are always working with a Field Training Officer (FTO). They are assigned to each officer for generally four work weeks. Our new police officers' performance is

evaluated daily. The purpose of this evaluation is to provide constructive feedback to increase the new officer's learning. Our Field Training Program also includes a comprehensive training manual. Each week our new officers are taught the topics that are required for them to succeed as a Moorhead Police Officer.

Field Training Officers

Our field training officers are selected by our Chief of Police from the members of our Patrol Division. When we have an opening for a Field Training Officer we post the opening and any interested officers apply for this assignment. They are appointed by the Chief of Police after he considers input from their supervisors, our existing Field Training Officers, and our Community Policing Coordinator. New Field Training Officers attend a forty hour long training course which certifies them as field training officers.

Field Training Officers are the backbone to the success of the training program. They are historically strong performers and leaders within the patrol division.

The following officers (listed by department seniority) were active field training officers during 2017:

-Officer John Lien #301

-Officer Shawn Griego #335 (resigned from FTO assignment in October 2017)

-Officer Nick Leinen #310

-Officer Joe Brannan, K9 Handler (former FTO and rejoined the FTO training team to help with the work load)

-Officer Nick Schultz #323

-Officer Trent Bachman #315

-Officer Matt Lambert #319

-Officer Jonathan Hanson #339

-Officer Andy Frovarp #317

-Officer Zach Johnson #320 (assigned to the FTO program in May 2017)



FTO Shawn Griego #335 resigned from FTO in October 2017. In 2005, Officer Griego was appointed to FTO and there are currently 36 officers who are working for MPD that have been either trained or influenced by his decisions in the Field Training Program. There are dozens more officers that have moved on to other agencies that have been influenced by Officer Griego's training. In his tenure, he also was a member of interview panels that found some of the talent for our department. He has endured thousands of miles in travel doing backgrounds and he has felt disappointment by watching recruits falter in the training program. He has always shown compassion and empathy for those that wanted to be dedicated officers but just couldn't pass the training program. In the past 2 years, Officer Griego has spent more time in the passenger seat than

he has behind the wheel.

Please thank Officer Griego for his long dedicated service to the Field Training Program. He deserves our respect.

FTO Katie Schultz #333 was reassigned to the position of School Resource Officer (SRO) in August of 2017.

FTO Ethan Meehan #340 was reassigned to the position of School Resource Officer (SRO) in June of 2017.

Our Field Training Unit is supervised by **Lieutenant Chris Carey** and **Sergeant Steve Larsen**.



Property and Evidence Unit

The Moorhead Police Department Property Unit is an entity of our agency that very few people have the opportunity to see. The property unit is charged with the safekeeping of all property obtained through criminal investigations, as well as found or confiscated property. It is the policy of this department to ensure that property in its custody is properly secured, packaged, labeled and stored, is readily retrievable, and that any changes in its custody are properly and fully documented. The property and evidence room is supervised by Lt. Mike Detloff. Laura Hilgers is the department's main evidence technician. All evidence technicians and evidence room supervisors have been trained through the International Association of Property & Evidence (IAPE) and are current members in this organization.

Property and Evidence 2017 in Review

- The department uses an electronic format versus the live auction to sell property eligible for release. We have found this method increases the value of the property as more people are interested in the items than they would at an auction. The Moorhead Police Department posts items online through electronic auctions on K-Bid.com.
- Total revenue generated from sale of eligible property was \$5,326.64. This revenue goes directly into the city's general fund.
- 3,837 items were entered into Property and Evidence in 2017. This includes 1084 items that were listed as stolen items. These are not items that were stolen and recovered, only those items that were mentioned as stolen in a police report. There were 226 items that had been listed as stolen but recovered by the officer. Most of these items were photographed and returned to the owner.

Each evidence item is individually packaged and labeled by the officer who seized it.

- 2,119 items were taken into the custody of Property and Evidence in 2017.
- The start of year balance of the Property and Evidence account was \$42,549.09.
- \$106,114.80 in cash deposits were made into the Property and Evidence Account for storage until disposition of the criminal case.
- \$53,782.00 was withdrawn from this account in 2017. \$24,995.00 was returned to the owner or victim after the criminal case was resolved. \$28,787.00 was deposited into the



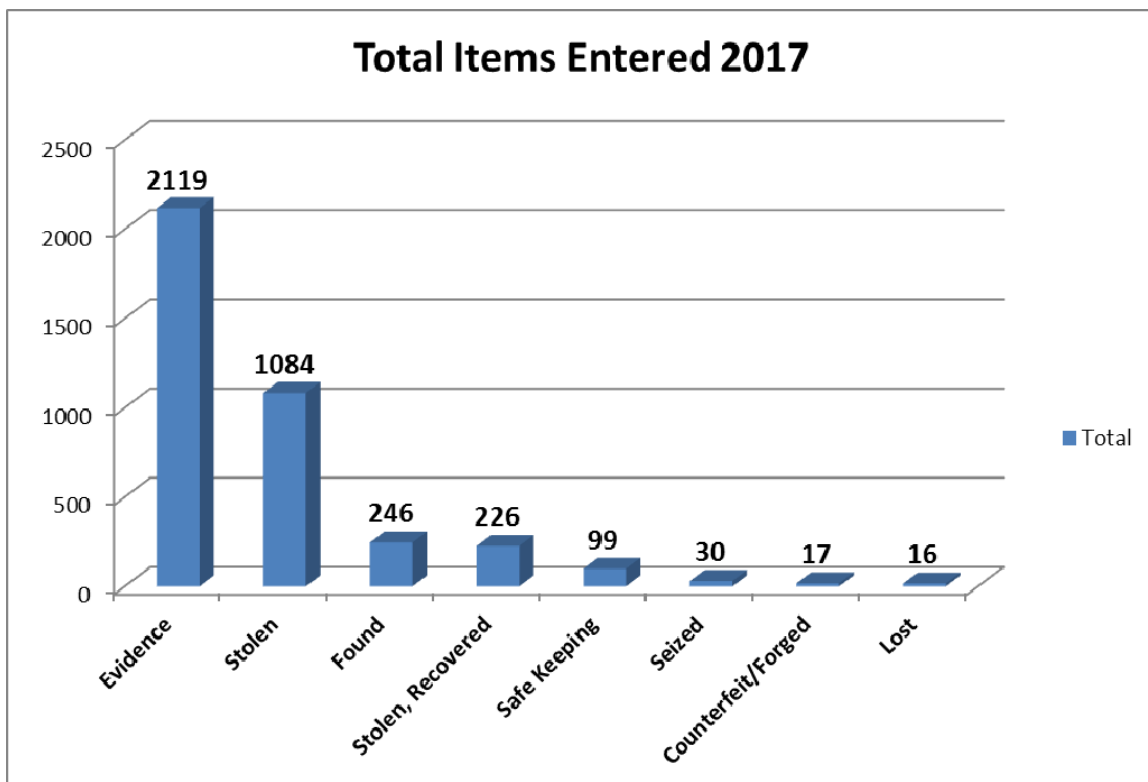
city's drug seizure account after the criminal case was resolved. Any drug seizure money is split with the State of Minnesota, the Clay County Attorney's Office and any other agency that assists with the investigation. L2RTF stands for Lakes to River Task Force. In this case the following agencies received the following amounts:

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| o State of MN | \$2878.70 |
| o Clay County Attorney's Office | \$5757.40 |

o Cass County Sheriff's Office	\$589.05
o West Central Task Force	\$734.83
o Paul Bunyan Task Force	\$734.82
o L2RTF	\$5,546.10
o Fargo Police	\$2,370.20
o Moorhead Police	\$10,175.90

- \$6.55 accrued interest in 2017.
- The year-end balance of the account is \$94,881.89.
- All transactions with the Property and Evidence Unit are documented with the City of Moorhead's Accounting Division.
- We learned that many of the Local, State and Federal Agencies are using Healthcare Environmental Services in Fargo, ND to destroy their illegal narcotics. We have used this facility in the past and went back to them this year in an effort to save a considerable amount of time and driving. On May 12, we took 54 pounds of narcotics to be incinerated.
- The Drug Safe Program available to Moorhead residents was extended to collaborate with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). The DEA will destroy the prescribed narcotics and other prescriptions.

The Moorhead Police Department stores audio/video/photographic evidence electronically. Most evidence from minor case files (petty misdemeanors) is photographed and destroyed. Retention of electronic versus hard evidence increases efficiency, and decreases the volume of hard evidentiary items retained by the Property Unit.



Youth & Family Services

The mission of the Youth and Family Service (YFS) Unit is to serve as youth mentors through constant presence and communication with youth to establish and build rapport, to educate through such courses as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and the Summer Youth Program in effort to impact prevention by offering healthy alternatives and finally to maintain order and deliver police services in the Moorhead School District.

Personnel

The YFS Unit experienced personnel changes in 2017. Long time SRO Valerie Kellen rotated back in to the patrol division and SRO Kim Bloch resigned from the police department to pursue another opportunity working with youth. Officer Katie Schultz was chosen to become the SRO at the middle school and Officer Ethan Meehan came on board as the full-time DARE Officer. SRO Brian Dahl returned to the high school. Rounding out the team is Youth Service Coordinator Louis Ochoa; Lt. Deric Swenson – Supervision; Sgt. Scott Kostohryz – Asst. Supervision and Community Policing Coordinator Leann Wallin – Financial and Program Management. One additional officer, Detective Chris Martin, is a certified DARE instructor and is available to supplement DARE instruction in the schools.



History

The Moorhead Police Department began assigning officers to schools in 1999 through the assistance of grants to fund the positions. The department worked closely with our partner, the Moorhead School District, to define the roles of our School Resource Officers. It was believed that a more

beneficial impact on students could be made through officer presence and prevention rather than the older model. Prior to 1999, officers responded after an incident with an officer that did not know the involved children or the school officials and could only respond with enforcement action. Since 1999, the SRO's have been accepted by the students and have established positive relationships with students. This relationship has made the officers more approachable and has led to tips and reports that have allowed the SRO's and schools to intervene in numerous instances and head-off larger problems. The officers have also grown with technology by utilizing a Text-A-Tip program that allows students to easily and anonymously communicate information or submit questions via text messages.

Programs Defined

Drug Abuse Resistance Education

(DARE): Founded in Los Angeles in 1983 and started in Moorhead in 1990. The DARE Program is taught in all 50 states and 49 other countries. It is a police officer led curriculum that facilitates a discussion with children on how to resist peer pressure and live healthy, productive drug and



violence free lives through making healthy choices and being bully free. The program is currently titled "Keepin' it REAL" and the program has been ranked among the top 3 most cost effective preventive programs by a study by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA.) The study found that the cost benefit of \$28 in benefits for every \$1 spent. DARE is taught in the 5th grade in all schools in Moorhead and a "next level of learning" DARE program is taught in the 7th grade at Horizon Middle School.

K9 Demo for Summer Youth Attendees



Moorhead Police Summer Youth Program (SYP): Funded through a grant from the Department of Public Safety, Office of Justice Programs, SYP is an 8 week summer program for 200, 8-12 year-olds offering youth a healthy and educational summer alternative where the curriculum is mixed with fun and interesting activities. In 2017, the program provided training from various guest speakers including the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, Minnesota National Guard Sergeant, Clay County Sheriff's Deputy and a dispatcher from the Red River Regional Dispatch Center. Presentations were given on topics covering boat and water safety, calling 911, seatbelt safety, K9 demonstration and fire safety. Kids also got to interact with firefighters from the Moorhead Fire Department and Moorhead Police K-9 units. Activities included swimming at Buffalo River State Park, roller skating, Thunder Road Amusement Park, bowling, Red River Zoo, an afternoon at Gooseberry Park playing on inflatable games from Games Galore, playing BINGO and doing arts and crafts and a final trip to Grand Forks to Canada Inn Splashers Indoor Waterpark.

Change Starts with YOUth at-risk summer camp: This is a program designed for officers to work with a small group of at-risk youth that focuses on building positive relationships with law enforcement while learning about positive choices for a successful future. Participants are youth referred by school staff, social services, mental health professionals, probation officers and law enforcement officers. This summer 11 boys spent a total of six days together under the guidance of SRO Valerie Kellen and Youth Services Coordinator Louis Ochoa, who manages our Community Service program. The youth participated in team building and leadership development activities. The group toured the Courthouse, Clay County Jail and Juvenile Detention Center. We also added a visit from juvenile probation officers this year. They discussed what kinds of things can get a kid on probation and the freedoms they lose by being on probation. Another focus of this camp was getting the youth to see firsthand the consequences that resulted from people's bad decisions. Being able to observe court in progress gave the boys a healthy perspective on real life scenarios. A speaker with the Better Business Bureau walked the



boys through an ethical decision making presentation that concerned bullying this year. The boys experienced the firearms training simulator which taught them all of the decision making that has to go into using force, as well as the dangers of carrying replica firearms.

We also had a demo by Bud Myers and his bloodhound Laura about tracking people, so they got to learn the differences between the patrol K-9s and tracking dogs. The boys participated in a service learning project of cleaning up a green space that was full of litter. They visited the Moorhead Fire Department where they were supposed to tour the station and see all the equipment they use; however, the field trip took a turn when a father, his two teenage boys and younger daughter walked to the fire station with the daughter having an obvious broken arm. So instead, the boys got to see how the firefighters, paramedics and the police worked together to help the young girl. Following that, an impromptu game of kickball with the firefighters and the boys arose and the boys thought that was very cool! The boys also had an opportunity to interact with some of the National Guardsmen at the Armory where the camp was held. They got a tour and got to check out some military vehicles and one Sergeant even ran them through some drills that they would experience in boot camp. The final day, before graduation, they spent a couple of hours at the pool where they went down the waterslide, played basketball and showed how well they could help or derail a friend by using the lily pads that float in the water to get across the pool. If they used teamwork, it made it easier. If one person moved the wrong way or didn't cooperate, they fell in the water.

Assignments

DARE Officer Ethan Meehan



Officer Meehan mentors students with various problems and handles police incidents at and around the elementary schools. As the DARE Officer he delivers the DARE curriculum to 5th graders at Horizon West Middle School. He also teaches middle school DARE curriculum to 7th graders at Horizon East Middle School. Other teaching and presenting duties include health fairs, Headstart and kindergarten safety presentations. As the DARE Officer, he is assigned the DARE car, which is a 2008 Dodge Charger purchased with driving under the influence seizure funds, and receives several requests for the DARE car to be used in parades and events with exposure to thousands of citizens. In the summer, he helps with the Change Starts with YOUth at-risk camp, Summer Youth Program and fills patrol shifts. Officer Meehan enjoys interacting with students around the schools and providing resources to them academically and outside of school.

SRO Brian Dahl



Officer Dahl is the School Resource Officer at the Moorhead High School. He is also a DARE instructor. He mentors students with various problems, handles police incidents and patrols on and around the school property. He gets into the classroom as much as he can to provide education on various topics to include internet safety, healthy relationships and other requested topics. Teaching is one of his favorite things to do at the high school as he is able to connect with a large amount of students. SRO Dahl serves as a liaison between the school/students and other governmental agencies providing services to students, keeps school officials abreast of police situations in the school and assists in crisis/security planning. SRO Dahl also teaches The Point of Impact class for the Driver's Ed students at the high school and their parents in an attempt to make student drivers and their parents more aware of the responsibilities of being a prepared driver. In 2017, Officer Dahl taught the Point of Impact class to approximately 155 students alongside their parents. He also teaches the DARE Program at Park Christian. During the summer, he assists with the Change Starts with YOUth at-risk camp, Summer Youth Program and fills patrol shifts.

SRO Katie Schultz



Officer Schultz is assigned as the SRO for Horizon Middle School East Campus and Horizon Middle School West Campus. Horizon houses over 2,000 students between the two campuses with grades 5-8. She mentors students with various problems, handles police incidents in and around the school and acts as a liaison between the school and police department. Officer Schultz enjoys getting into the classroom to meet, interact and teach students. She has presented to students in grades 5-8 on topics such as bullying, harassment, digital citizenship and the risks of sharing inappropriate photos. In the summer, she assists with the Change Starts with YOUth at-risk camp, Moorhead Police Summer Youth Program and fills patrol shifts. Officer Schultz is enjoying her new position and looks forward to becoming DARE certified in 2018!

Youth Services Coordinator Louis Ochoa

YSC Ochoa is a non-sworn or civilian employee that during the school year works and teaches at the Red River Area Learning Center (RRALC) and at times at Horizon Middle School. He works with youth that have disorderly/behavioral issues, truancy problems and serves as a youth mentor. He teaches "Law and Your Life" at Horizon Middle School to at-risk sixth graders. This class teaches youth intervention covering diversity, bullying, conflict resolution, restorative justice, gang awareness, consequences, smoking, drugs, alcohol, internet safety, rail crossing safety, some driving

laws, civil law and the school violence/policy handbook. He is an advisor for the Philanthropy and Youth group at RRALC and co-teaches Wellness Wednesday and drivers education. This year he attended WE Day Minnesota in St. Paul, a youth Philanthropy event to let youth know that they can make difference. YSC Ochoa is involved with a program called “Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity” (SEED). SEED is about understanding our diverse population of students and families in our schools. It teaches about the different cultures in our community and how we can work with and understand our community. YSC Ochoa’s role is to work with families and students and mentor them by understanding their culture, their background and beliefs. He helps them apply these things to their school work and give them a positive outlook on life outside of school and in the community. YSC Ochoa serves on the board of the Minnesota Youth Intervention Programs Association (YIPA) and also on the education committee. This year he was elected to serve as Vice President on the board. He represented Moorhead Police at YIPA Fest with approximately 700 people in attendance. YIPA Fest is a celebration of youth intervention workers and youth serving organizations learning and networking. He also serves as a board member for the Moorhead School District 152 Instruction and Curriculum Advisory Committee and is part of the Student Assistance team at the RRALC. This summer he was the lead coordinator for the Summer Youth Program and assisted Officer Kellen with the Change Starts with YOUth at-risk camp. In 2017, YSC Ochoa and Community Policing Coordinator Leann Wallin attended a Youth Day rally at the State Capitol in St. Paul to advocate for our area youth and youth programming in the state of Minnesota to our state Senator Kent Eken, Representative Ben Lien, and Representative Paul Marquart. We also took two youth who were involved in our Moorhead Police Summer youth Program to speak with our legislators as well. YSC Ochoa works collaboratively with Clay County Social Services, Moorhead Public Schools, Minnesota Department of Corrections, truancy intervention family advocates, Clay County Re-entry services, Clay County Attorney’s office, Clay County Restorative Justice coordinator, Clay County Sheriff’s Department, Lakeland Mental Health and Solutions. He assists with the Outreach program at the VISTA building where RRALC is located. These students have more mental health issues where half of their school day is therapy with Lakeland Mental Health staff on site at VISTA and the other half of their day is education. He also assists with the Intensive Day Program (IDP) which is also at the VISTA Building where RRALC is located. The IDP



students were once housed at the Juvenile Detention Center. The IDP students are in this program for violent behavior, assaults and for any serious behavioral issues in the Moorhead schools. YSC Ochoa works with a partnership between the police, probation, social services, shelter care and schools with youth at risk by taking on juvenile court community service referrals where he takes kids out to work sites to complete community service sentences.

Juvenile Statistics: Below is the last 4 years worth of stats for the most common categories:

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Assault	38	38	71	51
Alcohol	41	24	26	31
Disorderly Conduct	43	52	64	62
Drugs	38	26	54	44
Runaway	65	55	77	69
Theft	36	29	96	52
Tobacco	22	38	24	43
Traffic	64	82	125	176

Community Service Referrals

Historical Data:

Since 1997, 43,450 hours of community service work have been completed by youth. The community service work completed in Moorhead consists of tasks that benefit the city such as graffiti removal, transient camp clean-up, parks, ditches and public spaces cleaning, mowing, shoveling snow around fire hydrants, painting buildings, set-up and tear down for city events, inventory found and stolen bikes and the like which may have otherwise been completed by city personnel. The youth are asked to complete evaluations at the completion of their hours and provide feedback on the program. The evaluations are consistently positive with the majority of them commenting that they feel good about the work they completed and they provide positive remarks with regard to YSC Ochoa as well. YSC Ochoa had a great success story to share this year and we wanted to highlight it in this year’s report:

This quarter I worked with a juvenile male named Ernie that was familiar to me from the Red River Area Learning Center and Horizon Middle school. Ernie had some behavioral issues and he was not doing very well academically in school. Ernie was assigned community service for a curfew violation. Ernie was also in a class that I teach to the eighth graders at the Red River Area Learning Center called, “Law In Your Life.” Over the course of the fourth quarter I got to know Ernie as he was in my class and on the juvenile community service work crew. Ernie started to greet me when I was in school and we would talk about his school day and about how things were going for Ernie outside of school. Ernie did very well on community service completing his hours before his court ordered deadline date. Ernie asked me if he could continue to volunteer to do community service after his court ordered hours were completed. Ernie said that doing community service kept him out of trouble and that he enjoyed working on the community service projects. I let Ernie volunteer when I had room for him to work. Ernie also started to do his assigned school work and his behavior became more positive in school. Ernie was able go back to Horizon Middle School full time after the Christmas break to start his second school semester. Ernie was successful academically and was also able to successfully complete his community service.

2017 Community Service Program Statistics:

Total hours referred: 1,450

Total hours completed: 1,187

This is an 82% completion rate for 2017.

Referrals are also made to the Community Service Program under the Juvenile Offender Restitution Program.

Since 1997, 6,147 hours of restitution performed by area youth has equated to \$39,729. This money is paid back to victims.

2017 Juvenile Offender Restitution Program Statistics:

Total hours referred: 36

Total hours completed: 36

This is a 100% completion rate for 2017.



Moorhead Police Explorer Post #639



2017 was a busy year for the Moorhead Police Explorers! Exploring is a program through Learning for Life allowing students aged 15-21, a chance to learn about a career field through a “hands-on” level before they decide on a career path. The host agency models their program after their specific field and promotes teamwork, problem-solving, communication and much more.

We ended our exploring year in April by attending the 42nd Annual Minnesota Law Enforcement Explorer Conference in Rochester, MN. At the conference, explorers competed with over 50 posts from around the state. Our explorers took 2nd place in an academic on the Mandt System of De-Escalation and 3rd place in an academic for Extreme Ownership. They also placed 5th in an academic for Humility in Leadership.

In the fall of 2017, we lost several explorers due to aging out of the program. We recruited very hard and currently have 16 explorers in our post. In October, we attended the 22nd Annual Duluth Explorer Conference. As always, we were impressed with our explorers’ maturity and teamwork shown through all the events.

Throughout the year explorers also volunteered at various events in the community. They assisted with parades, the Fargo Marathon and the Polar Plunge.

Explorer advisors are comprised of seven full time Moorhead Police Officers and one former explorer who is also a Cass County Reserve Deputy. The explorer post continues to raise money to fund the post through donations and our annual Cop and Kids Hockey Game.



Community Policing and Crime Prevention Activities

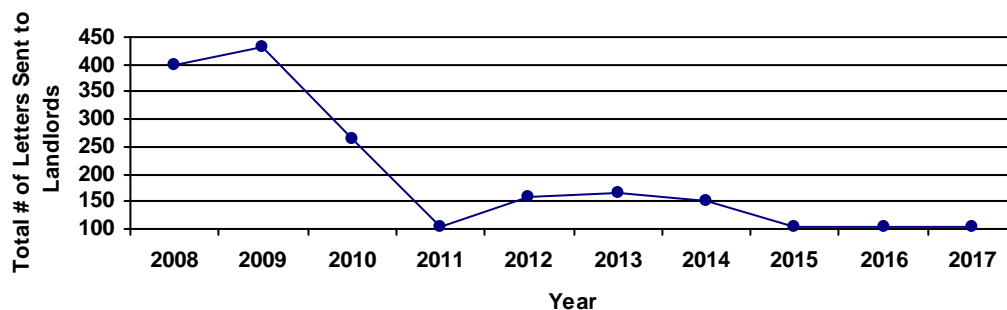
Below is a summary of community policing and crime prevention activities for 2017:

- Hosted and taught two Minnesota Crime Free Multi-Housing Program sessions to landlords and property managers. The spring session was held over the course of two evenings, 3/7 and 3/14, and had 27 attendees. The fall session was a full day course held on 10/24 and had 24 attendees.
- Served on the Successful Outcomes for Tenants and Landlords (SOFTL) committee which hosted the following trainings for landlords, property managers and tenants:
 - Greg Lemke from the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center presented on Housing and Domestic Violence: Laws and Rights on 3/15
 - Detective Brad Stuvland with the Moorhead Police Department presented on Illegal Drug Activity at Your Rental Property – What You Need to Know on 6/7
 - Adam Martin with the F5 Project presented on Renting with a Record on 9/12
- Assisted the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association with its ninth annual Law Enforcement Week Officer Appreciation breakfast.
- Coordinated the celebration of Night to Unite. Seventy-one neighborhoods registered for this year's event.
- Developed and delivered 1 Block Club Beat newsletter to a mailing list of approximately 500.
- Worked with a south Moorhead neighborhood to form a new block club: SoMo in the Hood.



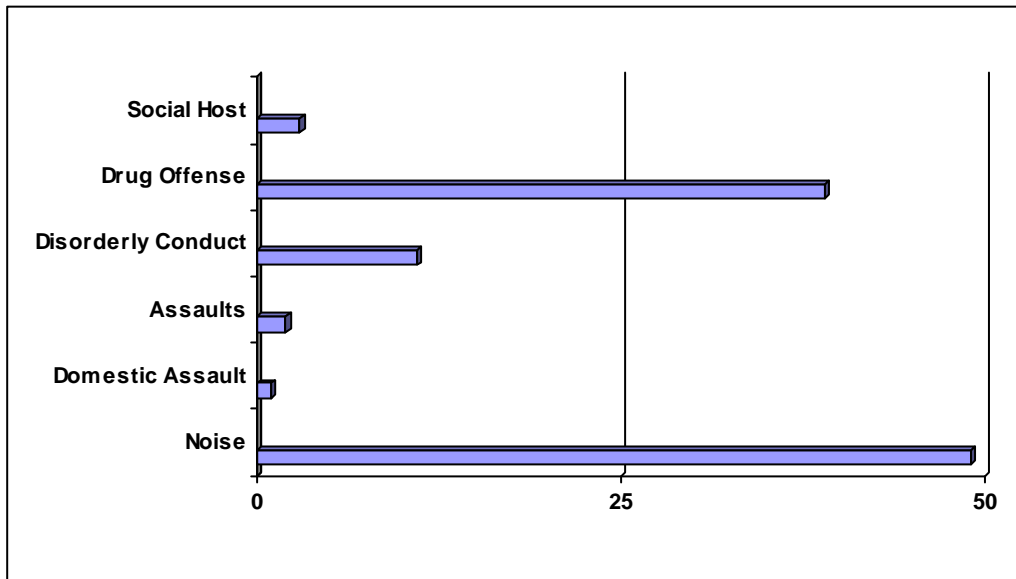
- Coordinated the eighth annual five-week long pet licensing campaign that yielded 142 dog and cat licenses being sold. This was a 59% increase from last year’s sales which we attribute to marketing this service each week on our department’s Facebook page. Many residents commented on seeing this posted on Facebook.
- Coordinated the 2017 Citizens Police Academy with Lt. Jacobson with 24 students.
- Performed grant administration for the YIP grant that funds our Summer Youth Program, Change Starts with YOUth camp and our juvenile Community Service Program.
- Coordinated a day-long Senior Safety Seminar with the Moorhead TRIAD Committee on 8/16.
- Attended the annual Minnesota Crime Prevention Association’s conference in St. Cloud, 10/16 – 10/17.
- Presented Operation Lifesaver’s rail safety program to 33 driver’s education classes (921 students), 7 elementary classes (419 students), 3 professional driver’s presentation (53 professional drivers), 1 school bus driver presentation (70 bus drivers) and 2 general adult presentations (39 adults).
- Continued to update and fine tune www.moorheadpolice.com to include more opportunities for on-line engagement by citizens. Moorhead Police Department continued to actively manage its Facebook page to connect and communicate to a broader audience via social media. Our Department also joined the private social network for neighborhoods called Nextdoor as another way to disseminate important information city-wide or just to specific neighborhoods.

TEN-YEAR REVIEW (2008-2017) DISORDERLY TENANT ORDINANCE



2017 DISORDERLY TENANT ORDINANCE

OFFENSE	TOTAL
Noise	49
Domestic Assaults	1
Assaults	2
Disorderly Conduct	11
Drug Offenses	39
Social Host	3
TOTAL	105



Here is the actual number of letters sent since tracking began:

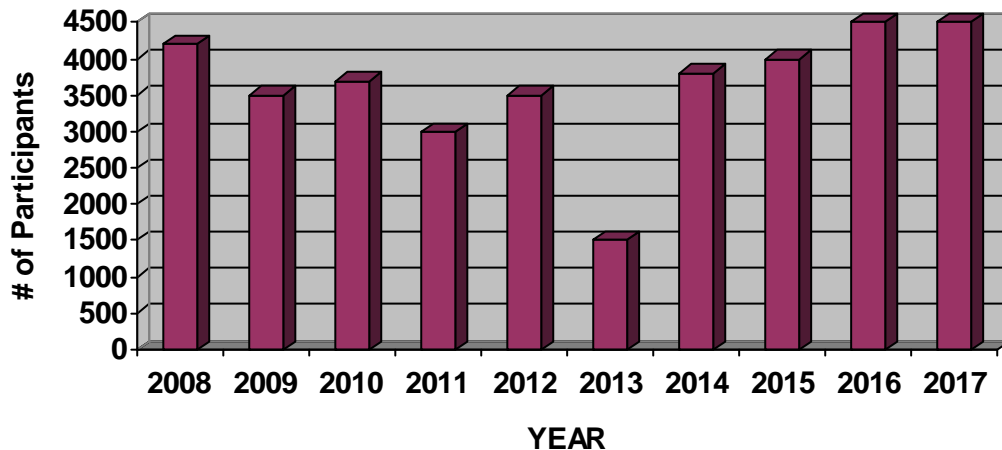
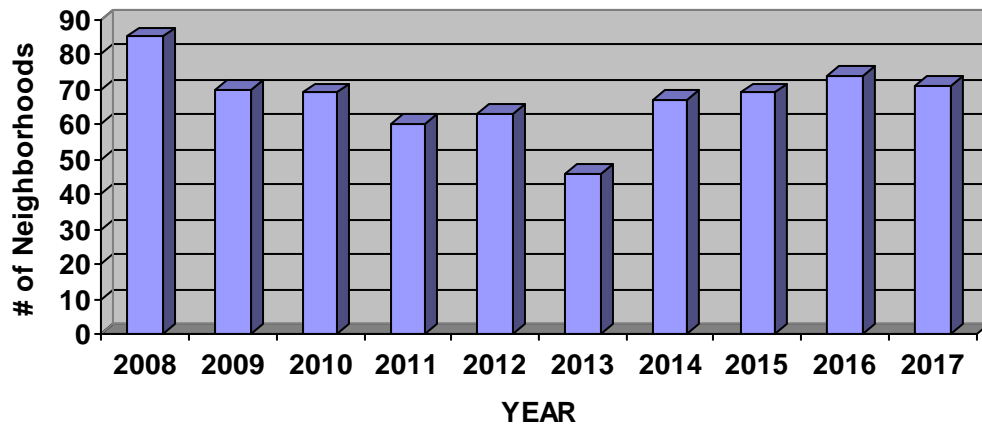
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2000 – 266	2011 - 105
2001 – 251	2012 - 159
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2003 – 314	2014 - 152
2004 – 395	2015 - 105
2005 – 401	2016 - 102
2006 - 390	2017 - 105

*ordinance was changed so that letters were not sent when tenant called



NIGHT TO UNITE 2017

Night to Unite was a huge success this year thanks to the continued enthusiasm of neighborhood leaders and a beautiful summer evening! This year’s event involved approximately 4,500 Moorhead residents in 71 different neighborhoods. Ten neighborhoods joined in the fun this year by hosting their first parties! Hopefully they will continue participating and make it a tradition like so many neighborhoods have. It was a perfect evening of neighbors connecting and uniting in their commitment to safe, crime-free neighborhoods.

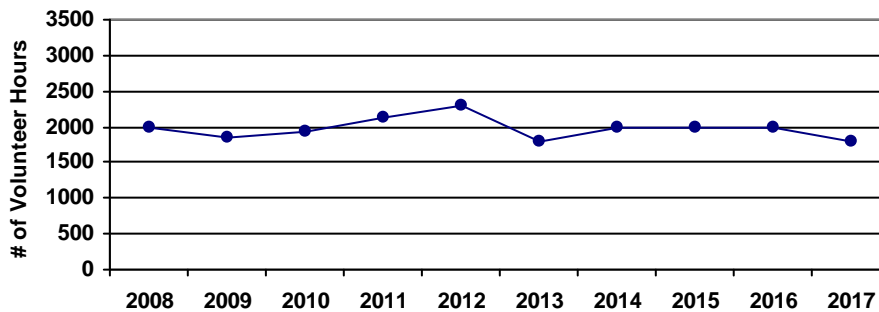




VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

2017 Volunteers:

Ruthie Johnson	Doug Morey	Trisha Friedt	Greg Conlin
Eileen Hastad	Annette Graves	Tammy Ehresman	Brett Turbeville
Nancy Lund	Arlene Morey	Tiffany Footitt	Lucas Heck
Linda Laske	Joyce Sonnenberg	Susan Spooner	Collin Dvorak
Dale Mitchell	John Graves	Jennifer Johnson	JaNae Anderson
Beverly Olson	Russ Hanson	Amber Nelson	Calvin Anderson
		Bob Footitt	Jared Luhning



YEAR	HOUR
2008	1988
2009	1852
2010	1931
2011	2142
2012	2301
2013	1791
2014	1991
2015	2002
2016	2002
2017	1800

Number of volunteers: 26

Measurable outcomes for the Police Volunteer Program are as follows:

- **3,852** tickets written in 2017 valued at **\$101,465**
- **1,800** volunteer hours contributed in 2017 for a total contributed value of **\$47,520** calculated using a nationally recognized hourly rate

- **84** vacation residence checks were requested and performed numerous times each by volunteers while the homeowner was temporarily away
- **16** house checks on registered vacant properties performed numerous times per house until they are either occupied or demolished
- **4** new volunteers joined the department
- **7** volunteers have been here for 5-9 years
- **6** volunteers have been here for 10 years or more



Special Projects in 2017

- Volunteers worked five Saturdays from mid-November to Christmas selling pet licenses at local stores during the seventh annual pet licensing campaign. Volunteers sold a total of 142 dog and cat licenses. This was a 59% increase from last year's sales which we attribute to marketing this service each week on our department's Facebook page. Many residents commented on seeing this posted on Facebook.
- Volunteers conducted child fingerprinting at five events: Kidsfest at the Moorhead Center Mall, Cass Clay Zombie Fun Run, Kidsfest at Bluestem, Moorhead Fire Department Open House and Halloween Bash at the Moorhead Center Mall.
- Volunteers conducted traffic control at four parades, two marathons, one bike race, a charity 5K, five weeks of River Arts, Celtic Festival, Pangea Festival and Moorhead High School hockey games.
- Volunteers assisted with the following special events: Every 15 Minutes anti-underage drinking and driving program presented to juniors and seniors at the High School, Matt Cullen's visit with the Stanley Cup at the Moorhead Dairy Queen, assisted Moorhead's Emergency Manager by disseminating flyers in the County Club neighborhood with information about the full scale gas leak response exercise to be conducted and the annual Night to Unite.
- Volunteers conducted seatbelt surveys, served on Restorative Justice Panels, worked with the Police Explorers program, assisted the detective bureau with viewing surveillance footage and worked at the spring and fall police auctions.



2017 CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY

The Moorhead Police Department hosted its 22nd Citizens Police Academy (CPA) from September 21 to November 20, 2017, to a class of 24 students. This free program is open to all members of the community and is designed to help the public understand the policies, procedures and protocol of the police department as well as learn what it is like to be the men and women sworn to protect and serve this community. It is an opportunity for the Moorhead Police Department to hear directly about the concerns and needs of the citizens they serve. Several CPA graduates have gone on to become Moorhead Police Volunteers. A group of graduates enjoyed the experience so much they created the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association as a way to stay connected to the department.

Evaluations are given to students after each week; as well as a final, comprehensive evaluation at the end of the program. This year's reviews included these comments:

"I am new to Moorhead so came in to it not familiar with our police department. I walked away feeling proud of how our City operates its police department."

"The CPA exceeded my expectations by far. Every session was well planned with content matched to the allotted time. It was a good mixture of classroom session and hands on practical experience."

"Your officers are amazing and it really seems like they all impact the community in everything they do. I am particularly impressed with the youth programming that is going on."

"Excellent to know the standards our officers are trained to. Something Moorhead residents should all be proud of."

"This is such a fantastic program. Thank you so much for having the citizens experience your department."

"Staff were passionate about their jobs and the community. They work hard to address concerns. This class was very worthwhile. I enjoyed every session and all the topics were good. I learned a lot!"

"The CPA far exceeded my expectations and I'm sad to see it come to an end. The ride along was also a highlight!"

"It is excellent to know what goes on "behind the scenes" that we do not see every day."

“The course really opened my eyes to what the MPD does every day. I really have a high respect for the police officers. They do so much for our City keeping drugs off the street and keeping us safe and sound. Very great course and very happy I took it.”

“I’m proud to have been given the opportunity to partake in these classes. I leave more informed and with a greater appreciation of what’s all involved in being a MPD cop.”

“MPD seems to operate and perform very efficiently, this I believe is in large part to the people providing the training and the management of the entire department. The perception I got was that they are a close knit group working together as a team, caring about the community they work in.”

“You have welcomed us into your world for the past nine weeks. It has been informative, interesting and fun. For that, I thank you all. I will miss our weekly get togethers. It is plain to see you truly enjoy your jobs and want to serve and protect.”

“Great experience overall. The CPA is an opportunity to learn more about those who serve and protect. It’s got to be a calling to put yourself out there. The sacrifices made aren’t obvious to the general public. My ride along was enlightening – so many different situations to deal with. Thank you for this opportunity!”



2017 Year End Summary Records Division

The Records Division welcomed staff member Leighanna Helgoe in January as a part-time Office Specialist. The Records Division managed the following information and requests:

Over 17,123 incident reports were processed by Records staff.

1012 incidents were referred to the County Attorney's office for prosecution.

1121 requests were made by the County Attorney's office for photos, audios and MVR videos.

128 audio files and squad videos were transcribed; over 275 hours of Records staff time were dedicated to transcribing various requests from the County Attorney.

11,659 parking tickets were issued, by CSOs, PEOs and volunteers, Records staff takes payment for these tickets, issues overdue and collection letters, as well as processing the appeals.

430 impounded vehicles were processed and released.

877 dog/cat licenses were sold and issued to pet owners.

359 handgun permit requests were received and back grounded.

181 background checks for military, Social Services and other agencies were completed.

2,077 criminal background checks performed for landlords.

74 disorderly tenant letters were sent out.

595 Block Club newsletters were distributed.



TRANSCRIPTION STAFF

The officers and detectives of the police department complete reports and investigations that are documented in writing. To maximize licensed officer's use of time, the department has the officers dictate the reports into a digital dictation system for transcription by typing staff.

- There were no changes to transcription staffing for 2017.
- 7410 reports were transcribed by transcription staff in 2017.
- This was over 1050 hours of dictation, which translates into approximately 2100 hours of transcription time.
- Transcription staff continue auditing Moorhead Police Department's predatory offender files to verify all documents are scanned before destroying to create additional file storage space.
- In addition, 26 requests from the County Attorney's Office which consisted of 156 audio files were transcribed. The requests included suspect/victim/witness recorded statements and phone calls completed by transcription staff in 2017.

2017 Transcription Staff – Shannon Thomas, Deanna Hogenson, Linda Strain, Kari Rumpza, Charlene Schlosser-Groth (not present).



Community Service Officers

Community Service Officers, Harvey Moos, Steve Kemper and Cameron Cordes, spend their work days responding to animal complaints, vehicle unlocks, found/stolen bikes, parking complaints, parking enforcement, impound releases, found property, keeping patrol squads maintained, as well as delivering or transporting mail, supplies, equipment or evidence for the department.

In 2017 the Community Service Officers responded to –

A combined total of 2443 calls for service to include:

632 Vehicle Unlocks; the department received 698 calls for service for vehicle unlocks.

698 Animal Complaints; the department received 1243 calls for service related to animal complaints.

151 dogs, 180 cats were impounded by the police department.

445 calls for release of impounded vehicles and personal property were completed by CSOs.



Parking Enforcement Unit

The Parking Enforcement Unit was formed in 2012 as an enforcement response to the new parking regulations around the campus neighborhoods, specifically 3 hour parking. Two to three part-time seasonal employees will cover 50 hours of parking enforcement per week during the school year. In 2017 we had three employees to working varied shifts of either 7:00 am to 12:00 pm or 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm. The unit started with two in 2017. Lindsey Carpenter resigned in February 2017 after graduating college and moving back home for a full time job. Dylan Watt and Annie Mettert were then hired in April 2017.

The Parking Enforcement Officer (PEO) is responsible for enforcing parking regulations around the campus of Minnesota State University Moorhead and Concordia College, specifically monitoring the 3 hour parking areas. They are equipped with a left side steering Jeep and department high visibility uniforms. When the colleges are both on break, the enforcement efforts are suspended. Their enforcement efforts have a significant impact on the orderly and safe parking around the neighborhoods adjacent to the campuses.

The department has attracted current criminal justice majors from the area colleges as applicants. Because the employees hired are typically students, it offers the department and the employee some advantages before the graduate enters the full-time work force:

- It creates an opportunity for the department to meet young talent.
- It gives the applicant a chance to see our department prior to applying for peace officer.
- It allows the department to see the work ethic and attitude of a potential applicant.
- It provides the opportunity for students to get a solid understanding of the parking enforcement process.
- It gives the student the opportunity to learn the geography of the city prior to any possible employment.

Because the students will graduate, many will move on to other departments to serve as police officers. Our department is proud of the accomplishments of the students who have served as a parking enforcement officer.

In 2017, the Parking Enforcement Unit consisted of:

Adam Jensen, A criminal Justice Major from MSUM was hired in September of 2016.

Lindsey Carpenter, A criminal justice major from NDSU was hired in September 2016. Resigned on February 10, 2017 for a full-time job in her home town of Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

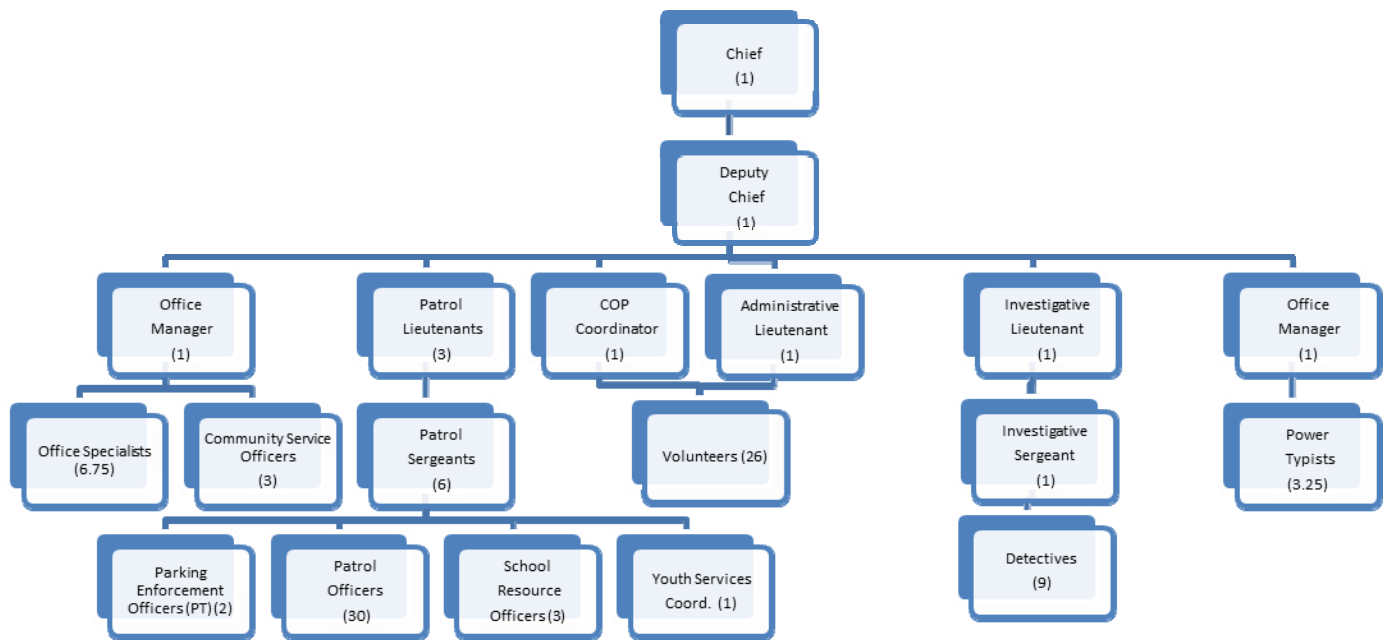
Annie Mettert, A Criminal Justice Major from MSUM was hired in April 2017.

Dylan Watt, A Criminal Justice Major from MSUM was hired in April 2017.



From January through May and September through December of 2017, the PEOs issued a total of **4,812 tickets**, with a total of **\$120,280** in parking fines.

2017 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



SERIOUS CRIME IN MOORHEAD

During 2017 "Crimes Against Persons" increased by 32% and "Crimes Against Property" decreased by 9%. The following table depicts the differences between the years 2008 through 2017. The BCA has added Human Trafficking is a new offense classification in 2015.

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% Change
Murder/Manslaughter	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0%
Rape	8	17	26	15	16	3	20	22	20	26	30%
Robbery	5	5	8	13	5	6	12	8	14	11	21%
Aggravated Assault	29	26	29	17	43	28	37	45	33	52	58%
Total "Crimes Against Persons"	42	49	65	45	64	38	70	76	68	90	32%
Burglary	124	116	135	101	145	158	127	144	169	130	-23%
Theft/Larceny	713	767	777	683	688	645	643	744	712	655	-8%
Auto Theft	34	37	26	40	32	44	57	90	91	104	14%
Arson	7	1	3	3	16	6	7	1	1	0	-100%
Human Trafficking								1	0	0	0%
Total "Crimes Against Property"	878	927	941	827	881	853	843	980	973	889	-9%

SERIOUS CRIME DEFINED

MURDER: The willful, non-negligent, killing of one human being by another.
RAPE: Sexual intercourse with a female, forcibly, against her will. Assault or attempt to commit rape by force, or threat of force or violence and/or putting the victim in fear
ROBBERY: The taking or attempt to take anything of value from the care, custody, and control from a person or persons by force, or threat of force or violence and/or putting the victim in fear.
ASSAULT: An unlawful attack, or attempted attack, by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe aggravated bodily injury.
BURGLARY: The unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.
THEFT/LARCENY: Includes all thefts not included in Robbery, Burglary and Motor Vehicle Theft.
AUTO THEFT: Includes the theft and attempted theft of motor vehicles.
ARSON: The unlawful burning or attempt to burn property which may or may not belong to the person causing the fire.
HUMAN TRAFFICKING: The inducement of a person to perform a commercial sex act, or labor, or services, through force, fraud, or coercion.

PROFESSIONAL INTEGRITY

Department supervisors or administrative officers fully investigate all complaints against members of the department. Findings of these investigations fall into one of three categories.

Sustained - The actions alleged to have been performed by the employee were in fact performed by the employee and disciplinary action should be taken.

Not Sustained - An insoluble conflict exists between what is alleged to have been done by the employee and what the employee claims to have done. In this case, charges cannot be substantiated.

Exonerated - Actions alleged to have been performed by the employee were in fact not performed by the employee; or actions alleged to have been performed by the employee were in fact performed; however the employee was correct in what the employee did.

During the 12-month period of January 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017, the department received 2 complaints of misconduct involving 2 members of the department.

The allegations which were sustained resulted in disciplinary actions including oral reprimands, written reprimands or counseling.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

	Complaints						Sustained						Not Sustained						Exonerated					
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Complaints	7	1	6	3	1	2	3	0	2	2	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	0	1
Non-Sworn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sworn Officers	7	1	12	4	2	2	3	0	7	3	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	4	1	0	1

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

Description	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Property Damage/Motor Vehicle	924	1024	1091	1096	1013	1032	983	777	831	691
Motor Vehicle/Personal Injury	26	26	20	24	33	20	34	26	20	14
Fatal	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pedestrian Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hit & Run Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Train	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bicycle	4	6	8	2	3	4	1	4	1	1
Pedestrian	3	8	10	9	7	2	3	11	7	4
TOTALS	957	1069	1130	1133	1056	1058	1021	818	860	710

MOORHEAD POLICE DEPARTMENT - 2017 SUMMARY PART 1 OFFENSES

OFFENSES	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% Change from 2016
MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0%
<i>% TOTAL CLEARED</i>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
RAPE	8	17	26	15	16	3	20	22	20	26	30%
	62	35	46	40	25	0	25				
ROBBERY	5	5	8	13	5	6	12	8	14	11	-21%
	20	20	25	30	40	33	25				
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	29	26	29	17	43	28	37	45	33	52	58%
	72	73	82	52	62	56	59				
ARSON	7	1	3	3	16	6	7	1	1	0	100%
	0	0	100	66	87	32	14				
BURGLARY	124	116	135	101	145	158	127	144	169	130	-23%
	8	11	12	9	9	6	7				
LARCENY	713	767	777	683	688	645	643	744	712	655	-8%
	24	25	30	21	23	32	26				
AUTO THEFT	34	37	26	40	32	44	57	90	91	104	14%
	20	27	23	2	6	8	17				
HUMAN TRAFFICKING								1	0	0	0%
TOTALS	920	970	1006	872	945	891	904	1056	1041	979	-6%
<i>% TOTAL CLEARED</i>	23	25	29	20	23	26	24				

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*In 2015 the BCA has added Human Trafficking as an Offense Classification for Part I Crimes.

MOORHEAD POLICE DEPARTMENT - 2017 SUMMARY PART 2 OFFENSES

OFFENSES	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% CHANGE FROM 2016
ASSAULT (Simple)	252	303	330	290	266	270	347	327	307	271	-12%
% TOTAL CLEARED	69	64	60	50	56	56	63				
FORGERY	32	27	20	4	9	35	21	77	24	45	88%
% TOTAL CLEARED	31	29	25	50	22	2	4				
FRAUD	115	97	105	123	128	104	156	124	133	106	-20%
% TOTAL CLEARED	15	15	14	2	4	1	7				
VANDALISM	400	382	359	418	275	235	266	325	274	259	-5%
% TOTAL CLEARED	9	8	9	11	9	9	11				
DRUG ABUSE VIOLATIONS	142	181	184	173	129	134	169	128	156	135	-13%
% TOTAL CLEARED	81	85	77	84	81	97	90				
SEX OFFENSES/PROSTITUTION	34	36	42	28	39	41	29	51	39	16	-59%
% TOTAL CLEARED	69	47	13	17	15	7	83				
FAMILY/CHILDREN	10	9	6	13	13	42	20	16	8	7	-13%
% TOTAL CLEARED	90	66	16	23	7	9	20				
LIQUOR LAWS	247	214	257	214	204	117	112	112	71	54	-24%
% TOTAL CLEARED	99	98	100	94	96	95	94				
WEAPONS	7	8	20	13	8	10	11	6	15	15	0%
% TOTAL CLEARED	85	62	80	61	87	80	54				
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	268	305	324	362	322	300	308	379	298	263	-12%
% TOTAL CLEARED	35	34	34	39	40	52	53				
D.U.I.	315	362	358	291	289	225	168	203	221	164	-26%
% TOTAL CLEARED	100	100	100	98	98	99	98				
STOLEN PROPERTY	9	8	9	15	8	3	16	29	36	27	-25%
% TOTAL CLEARED	77	50	44	60	87	66	68				
GAMBLING	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
% TOTAL CLEARED	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
OTHER OFFENSES	245	356	339	307	281	333	351	487	447	458	2%
% TOTAL CLEARED	86	90	84	71	84	80	76				
TOTALS	2076	2288	2353	2251	1971	1849	1974	2264	2029	1820	-10%
% TOTAL CLEARED	61	62	61	54	58	58	58				

TOTAL PART I & PART II OFFENSES - 2799

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2017 CRIME & SERVICE CLOCK

OFFENSE	# OF OFFENSES	RATE		
MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	1	1 every	365	days
RAPE	26	1 every	20	days
ROBBERY	11	1 every	33	days
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	52	1 every	7	days
ARSON	0	1 every	365	days
BURGLARY	130	1 every	3	days
LARCENY	655	1 every	13	hours
AUTO THEFT	104	1 every	4	days
TOTAL PART I OFFENSES	979	1 every	9	hours

ASSAULT - SIMPLE	271	1 every	1	days
FORGERY	45	1 every	8	days
FRAUD	106	1 every	3	days
VANDALISM	259	1 every	1	days
WEAPONS	15	1 every	24	days
SEX OFFENSES/PROSTITUTION	16	1 every	22	days
DRUG ABUSE VIOLATIONS	135	1 every	3	days
FAMILY/CHILDREN	7	1 every	52	days
D.U.I.	164	1 every	2	days
LIQUOR LAWS	54	1 every	7	days
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	263	1 every	1	days
STOLEN PROPERTY	27	1 every	14	days
OTHER	458	1 every	19	hours
TOTAL PART II OFFENSES	1820	1 every	5	hours
TOTAL PART I & II OFFENSES	2799	1 every	3	hours

2017 TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT SUMMARY MOVING & NON-MOVING VIOLATIONS

OFFENSES	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	%Change 2016
CARELESS DRIVING	86	54	95	50	42	57	56	64	31	47	52%
DRIVING AFTER REVOCATION	154	195	172	98	125	129	162	158	171	198	16%
DRIVING AFTER SUSPENSION	66	106	102	71	62	88	72	77	63	86	37%
FAIL TO YIELD	107	93	131	100	69	60	77	57	80	63	-21%
FRAUDULENT REGISTRATION	39	49	71	45	54	75	107	114	95	17	-82%
ILLEGAL EQUIPMENT	11	35	48	17	10	12	42	33	38	49	29%
ILLEGAL TURN	30	36	38	5	13	8	11	8	8	5	-38%
LEAVING THE SCENE	38	31	34	32	19	22	30	24	17	38	123%
NO CHILD RESTRAINT	9	23	29	20	28	24	19	14	26	42	62%
NO CURRENT REGISTRATION	200	239	242	203	167	201	213	171	129	254	97%
NO DRIVERS LICENSE	145	221	208	151	156	137	204	270	297	320	8%
NO INSURANCE	833	780	882	566	357	419	497	511	402	425	6%
NO SEAT BELT	196	522	977	453	463	317	424	356	238	273	15%
OPEN BOTTLE	78	115	100	63	83	64	134	89	64	58	-9%
OTHER DRIVERS LICENSE VIOLATIONS	51	76	65	31	21	61	42	39	45	35	-22%
OTHER MOVING VIOLATIONS	90	144	117	114	71	59	61	57	42	28	-42%
OTHER NON-MOVING VIOLATIONS	40	40	48	35	50	42	61	23	12	0	-100%
PARKING REFERRALS	4	4	5	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	100%
RECKLESS/INATTENTIVE DRIVING	93	73	88	69	71	39	47	70	40	25	-38%
SEMAPHORE VIOLATION	220	363	471	266	181	205	166	107	119	153	29%
SPEEDING	699	707	733	494	572	502	459	601	440	642	46%
STOP SIGN/STOP ARM	147	168	169	88	144	122	143	133	106	105	-1%
TEXTING WHILE DRIVING								11	57	64	12%
THROUGH RR CROSSARMS	7	4	7	4	11	4	4	4	3	1	-67%
WRONG WAY ON ONE-WAY	30	32	49	25	27	16	14	9	16	15	-6%
TOTALS	3373	4110	4881	3001	2796	2665	3045	3001	2539	2944	16%

The offense of "Texting While Driving" was broken out due to the use of e-ticketing software implemented in 2015, that allows more detailed tracking.