



2018
ANNUAL REPORT

Michael W. Tupper

Chief of Police

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MISSION STATEMENT

The Marshalltown Police Department in partnership with the community will work to enhance public safety to reduce the fear and incident of crime and to serve the citizens of Marshalltown with respect and dignity and to do so with honor and integrity.

VISION STATEMENT

- A culturally diversified department of sufficient strength to be responsive to the needs of the community incorporating community policing concepts and functioning in a proactive rather than a reactive manner.
- A department whose employees are happy with their jobs working in a community that is safe and secure due to a positive police influence.
- A department with adequate equipment to perform their duties.
- A department committed to crime prevention.
- A department whose employees treat everyone with dignity and respect.
- A department not only professionally trained but a model for professionalism.

Chief's Message



Dear Citizens of Marshalltown,

We are pleased to present the 2018 Annual Report, which details the activities and accomplishments of the Marshalltown Police Department. I hope this report thoroughly explains the efforts the police department makes to deliver quality and professional police services in Marshalltown.

Normally this opening page (or two) is where I summarize the past year and perhaps look to the future. The year 2018 is a tough year to summarize or explain. The July 19 tornado event is an event like no other I have experienced as a law enforcement officer. This event significantly affected our entire community. It is something that none of us will ever forget. People from outside of Marshalltown often ask me if we "have everything put back together." In fairness, unless you have experienced a large natural disaster, you have no idea of the destruction or of the complexity of recovery. For those who are enduring these challenges, we know it will be several years before things are even close to being "put back together.

Rather than summarize the years statistics, I thought I would share with everyone a portion of a speech I delivered to a group of community members on the one year anniversary of this tornado event. Thank you for taking time to read this report. More importantly, thank you Marshalltown for the tremendous support you provide every day. We are blessed by your support and we are thankful for the opportunity to protect and serve in this community.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael W. Tupper".

Michael W. Tupper, Chief of Police





Chief's Message

Pride & Progress Event Speech – July 19, 2019 Chief Michael W. Tupper

As a law enforcement officer for nearly 27 years, I have witnessed and been exposed to a lot of terrifying events. The storm of July 19 is easily the most frightening and surreal thing to have ever happened to me. As a police chief, I am always supposed to know what to do. Honestly, during those first moments after the storm blew by, I was scared by what I saw, and I asked myself "what now?"

I think a lot of us asked similar questions of our community and ourselves in the moments, days, weeks, and months that have followed. Looking back on that event, and the progress we are making, I feel a great sense of pride for our community and an even greater sense of purpose for us all. Those dark clouds the storm ushered in were no match for Marshalltown as a community. Those dark clouds were quickly pushed aside by the bright light of hope. Hope that can only be found when neighbors love their neighbors and when neighbors help their neighbors. This hope is authoring a new future for our community, and it is a future filled with the promise of new opportunities and beginnings.

I am confident about the future of Marshalltown because I am confident in the greatness of the people of Marshalltown. We always step up to the challenge. Our community is great because of our community members. We always pull ourselves up by our proverbial bootstraps, dust ourselves off, and get back in the fight. We always take care of our neighbors. We always support each other. We always push forward through challenge and strife. We will do all of these things repeatedly until we have ensured every member of our community is recovered. We will not forget the storm, but we will not dwell on it either. Progress sometimes comes in small packages and requires baby steps. Progress takes time, and it takes hard work. We are up to the challenge though. Progress has been made, and through hard work, we will continue to push our community forward.

I am proud to call Marshalltown home. I am proud of the resiliency this community has shown. I am proud of the tremendous people I work with and for each day. Your city government is filled at all levels with hard working, courageous, and determined professionals. Our Mayor, city council, city leadership, and city team members at every level of the organization has devoted all of their time and energy towards ensuring our community not only recovers...but that we grow forward and position ourselves to be stronger than ever.

I can confidently say the same things about our partners in county government and the school district. We are fortunate to live in a community filled with professionals who believe partnerships and collaborations are the only way to get things done. I have been inspired; as I have watched the city, county, and school district, all work together towards the common goal of a thriving and safe community.

I am proud to be a very small part of the public safety team in Marshalltown. Your fire, EMS and law enforcement professionals throughout this county all stepped up on July 19. Their actions were nothing short of heroic. These public servants continue to step up because they love this community, and they love serving their neighbors. Public safety is a noble and honorable calling. When it comes to public safety...our community is filled with the best of the best. These folks walk into the fire and chaos each



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day. July 19 was no different. These professionals serve each day in keeping with the finest traditions of the disciplines they represent. They all have my eternal gratitude and respect.

I am proud of our business community. Our business community was dealt a horrible blow on July 19. I am proud of how hard they worked on behalf of the community to ensure vital services were maintained and quickly restored. I am proud of how hard they worked on behalf of their employees to ensure critically important jobs were maintained and restored. We are a blue-collar community with an extraordinary work ethic. Our business community has done a fantastic job of working for a better Marshalltown. The business community is vital to our success as a community. We have been fortunate to have employers who see themselves as part of the community and who have remained committed to the growth and economic stability of our community. The resolve and perseverance shown by these folks have been nothing short of tremendous.

I am proud of all of the nonprofit organizations, our churches, our local news media, volunteer groups, service clubs and so many other groups who answered the bell on July 19 and came out swinging. The volunteer spirit and the hope it provides is alive and well in Marshalltown. These community advocates and partners continue to answer the bell and will continue to fight the good fight.

I am proud of everyone who calls Marshalltown home. My wife and I have chosen to raise our youngest children here, and plant roots here, because Marshalltown just feels like home. The people who live and work here make our community great. We are a diverse community, not just in terms of culture, but also in terms of ideas and thought. We are a community filled with honorable, hard-working, family first, salt of the earth kind of folks. We want what is best for our families, but we know that also means wanting what is best for our neighbor. Marshalltown is filled with folks who will give the shirt off their back for strangers or hand over their last dollar to someone in need. I realize what I am saying sounds so cliché, but it is true. I have witnessed these things happen repeatedly. Our community is strong, and our future is bright thanks to all of you, thanks to everyone who calls Marshalltown home. We will fight forward.

July 19, 2018 - We will NEVER forget that day and the horrific toll this storm had on our community. We will not be defined by tragedy though. We will be defined by the strength, determination, commitment, faith, and love our community has shown over the past 12 months as we work together to rebuild. We will be stronger. We will continue to be blessed by friends and neighbors who continue paving the way forward for our great community. We will be okay. We are Marshalltown Strong.



Personnel

ADMINISTRATION

Michael W. Tupper, Chief of Police

Alicia Hunter, Administrative Assistant

OPERATIONS DIVISION

Captain Christopher Jones

DAY A:

Lieutenant Bellile

Sergeant Ruopp

Officer Kessler

Officer Stamp

Officer Mauseth

Officer Danielson

Officer Tejada

Officer Siemens

Officer Allen

DAY B:

Lieutenant Ohrt

Sergeant Lang

Officer Powell

Officer Jefferson

Officer Dehl

Officer Lageschulte

Officer Maxey

Officer Lampe

Officer Olson*

NIGHT A:

Lieutenant Thein

Sergeant Watson

Officer Veren

Officer Hoyt

Officer Bowermaster

Officer Sheets

Officer Wolf

Officer Hunt

Officer Lenehan*

NIGHT B:

Lieutenant Stevenson

Sergeant Tuttle

Officer Cole

Officer Accola

Officer Heitman

Officer Shelangoski

Officer Fogt

Officer Morrison

Officer Baldazo*

*Training

RESERVE UNIT:

Officer Mayer

Lieutenant Polley

Officer Puls

Officer Leffler

Officer Zamora

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Michael Hanken

RECORDS DIVISION

Anne Davis, Records Supervisor

Rhonda Allen, Records Clerk

Sarah Lewis, Records Clerk/Parking



SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Brian Batterson

Detective Brian Siegert

Mid-Iowa Drug Task Force Detective

Detective Sadie Weekley

Rod Whitmore, School Resource Officer

Detective Dawn Blahnik

Cortney Watson, Crime Scene Technician

2018 EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Sergeant Sadie Weekley



NEW EMPLOYEES

Ryan Olson, Officer

Brandon Lenehan, Officer

Anthony Baldazo, Officer

RETIREMENTS

Sgt Richard Lang 27 yrs of service

Anne Davis 25 yrs of service

Lt Ronald Ohrt 32 yrs of service

Sgt Melinda Ruopp 23 yrs of service

Capt Michael Hanken 34 yrs of service

YEARS OF SERVICE MILESTONES

Lieutenant Tricia Thein	15 years of service
Sergeant Todd Tuttle	15 years of service
Officer Ramon Maxey	10 years of service
Officer Andrew Cole	10 years of service
Officer Stephen Sheets	5 years of service
Sarah Lewis, Records Clerk	5 years of service
Officer Stephanie Lampe	5 years of service



Special Services

CAPTAIN BRIAN BATTERSON

INVESTIGATIONS

Detectives are responsible for the investigation of serious crimes against persons such as homicide, attempted murder, willful injury, etc. In addition, detectives are responsible for complex long-term investigations such as crimes involving large financial loss, credit card fraud, fraudulent checks, identity theft, internet crimes against children and various other crimes. Detectives work in partnership with the Marshall County Attorney's Office, courts, local, state and federal law enforcement to bring cases to conclusion.

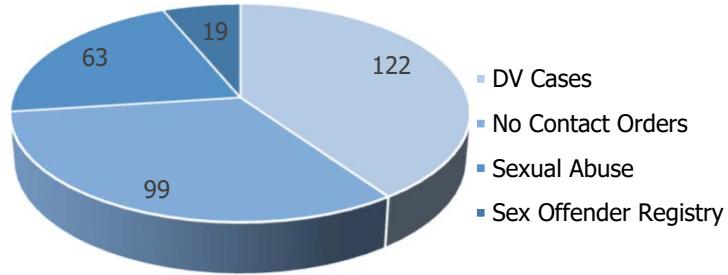
During 2018, 136 cases were worked by detectives and assistance was provided to the Operations Division in more than 200 other cases. Due to several factors, mainly a staff shortage at the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Crime Lab, the average time from reported date to the final disposition was several months for sex crimes and other crimes involving the scientific examination of physical evidence.

Incident	Total	Incident	Total	Incident	Total
Assist Other Agency	35	Alcohol Incident	55	Assault	98
Death Investigation	41	Burglary	165	Child Endangerment	10
Theft	571	Disturbance	74	Sex Crimes	66
Forgery/Fraud	6	Violation Court Order	99	Domestic Incident	122
Info Report	58	Weapons	28	Harassment	51
Missing Person	63	Robbery	9	Threat	9

During the 2018 calendar year, the Special Services Division received, as a whole, 817 training hours. The training consisted of classes taught by department subject matter experts, online training, and outside agency training. Training topics included: ICAC Investigative Techniques, Human Trafficking, Implicit Bias, Domestic & Sexual Violence training, Crimes Against Women, Social Media & Open Source Investigations, Sex Offender Registry Conference.

In the mid-1990's, the department received grant dollars to fund an investigator with a specific focus on violence against women. This detective works closely with community partners such as the Department of Human Services, ACCESS and Child Abuse Prevention, to raise awareness of crimes against women, investigate crimes against women and advocate for women in the criminal justice system.

2018 INCIDENTS





Special Services

INVESTIGATIONS

The Mid-Iowa Drug Task Force Detective is a member of a four-county task force charged with assessing drug trafficking problems and design specific initiatives to reduce or eliminate the production, manufacture, transportation, distribution and chronic use of illegal drugs. MIDTF participated in 15 community events providing 40 hours of education.

In 2018, the Mid-Iowa Drug Task Force investigated 62 new drug-related cases, 35 of those cases were closed during the year. 14 were arrested on misdemeanor drug related charges, 22 were arrested on felony drug and firearm related charges. 46 State search warrants were completed.

The MIDTF is confident that it disrupted at least 5 criminal groups in 2018 by arresting key individuals distributing methamphetamine in the Marshalltown area. It is hard to say we dismantled a group completely but the disruption slows them down.

The MIDTF is currently involved, and its agents are deputized in, two OCEDTF cases working in cooperation with two federal agencies, ATF & FBI. The drug trafficking organizations are responsible for the distribution of pound quantities of ice methamphetamine throughout Marshalltown and Central Iowa.

The Marshalltown Police Department maintains a drug drop box, located in the lobby of the police department, where the public can dispose of unwanted prescription medications. The drop box is available to the public 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In 2018, approximately 542 pounds of prescription drugs were collected and destroyed, this is up from 300 pounds in 2017.

MIDTF SEIZURES	AMOUNT
Crack Cocaine	24.5 grams
Cocaine	2.0 grams
Heroin	1.5 grams
THC Oil	1.0 gram
Psilocybin	2.3 grams
Marijuana	250.5 grams
Methamphetamine Ice	22,095 grams (48 lbs)
Pharmaceuticals	114 DU pills
Firearms	25
US Currency	\$33,178



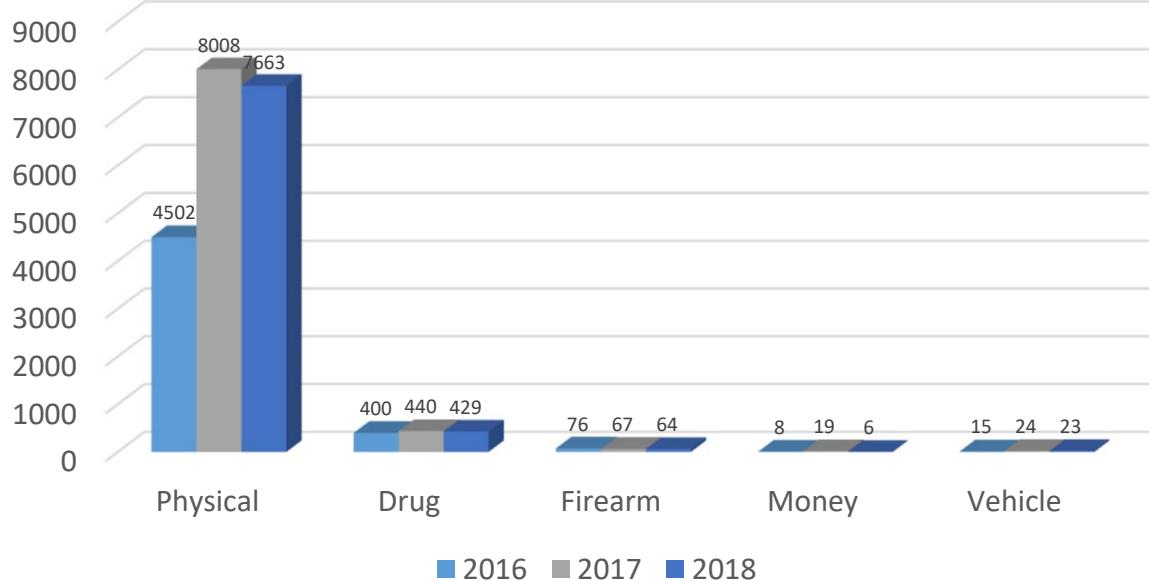
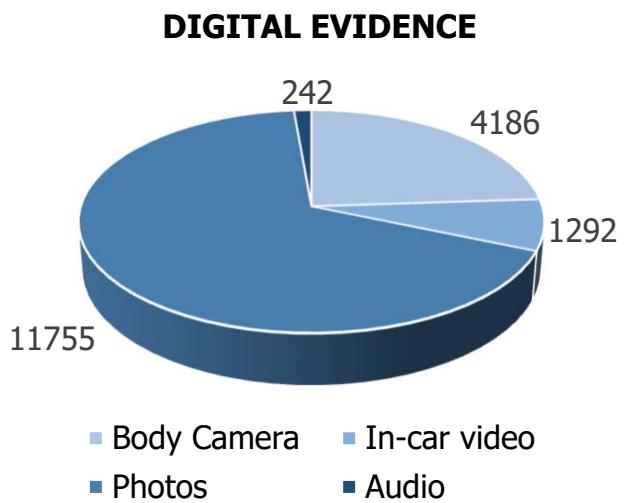


Special Services

CRIME SCENE TECHNICIAN

The department's Crime Scene Technician responsibilities are two-fold. One, the recovery of evidence and the methodical processing of crime scenes. Two, the storage, cataloging and disposing of property bought into the department as evidence, abandoned or safekeeping.

The chart shown breaks down 2018 evidence by type. An upward trend is the amount of digital evidence managed by the property section. The amount of digital evidence recovered continues its upward trend and is expected to rise dramatically due to the increased use of body cameras, in-car cameras, commercial and residential surveillance cameras as well as the Marshall County Crime Stoppers video evidence.



MPD SEIZURES	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Cocaine	20 grams	2 grams	2 grams	20.6 grams	5.5 grams
Methamphetamine	159 grams	881 grams	192 grams	312 grams	143.5 grams
Marijuana	1081 grams	443 grams	679 grams	1,848 grams	1,413 grams
Prescription	318 pills	611 pills	435 pills	469 pills	358 pills



Special Services

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

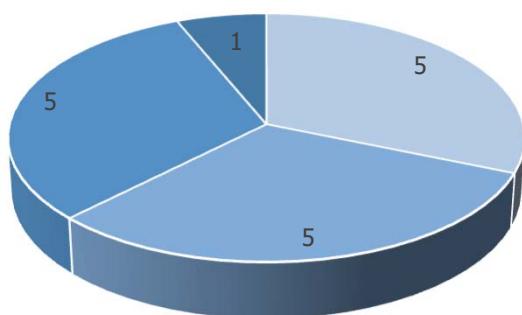
The department has partnered with the Marshalltown Community School District for over a decade to place a police officer in the Marshalltown High School. The School Resource Officer (SRO) provides several services within the high school including crime investigation and prevention, community services, criminal justice education, and enhanced safety. The SRO's daily interactions with teachers, staff, and students improve communication between the community and the Marshalltown Police Department.



During the 2018 school year, the SRO was part of several formal meetings and presentations, but the officer's most important contacts were the frequent informal conversations with staff and students. These day to day contacts have proven over time to be the best way to problem solve, explain expectations and provide a personal face to law enforcement.

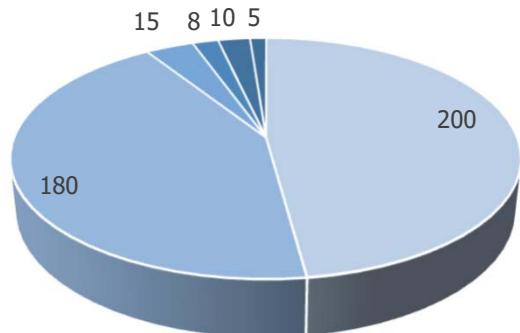


CRIMINAL ACTIVITY



- Traffic Cites
- Accidents
- Drug Possession Incid
- Juvenile Court Referral

NON-CRIMINAL ACTIVITY



- Parking Lot Checks
- Building & Grounds Checks
- Classroom Instruction
- Emergency Response to Classroom
- Home Visits
- New School Orientation



Special Services

MAJOR CASES

Attempted Murder

On April 13, 2018, Officers responded to the UnityPoint-Marshalltown Emergency Room on the report of two individuals seeking treatment for gunshot wounds. The first victim had been shot in the leg and face and the second victim had been shot in the leg. Both victims survived their injuries.

The investigation revealed the shooting occurred in the 400 blk May St and was a disagreement over a deceased friend. As the suspect approached a group of people he began firing a handgun. The suspects confronted the victim and then shot the victim in the leg and face. The second victim was struck as they were fleeing the scene.

Upon completion of several witness and suspect interviews as well as a search warrant, Efrain Torres-Weitzell, age 19, was charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count of going armed with intent. Gerardo Andrade, age 18, was charged with 2 counts of attempted murder. Both suspects are presumed innocent until a final court resolution. Trial is scheduled for early 2019.

Business Burglary

In September 2018, several local businesses reported burglaries to their businesses. One business reported the loss of a firearm during the burglary. Most of the burglaries occurred in the 10 blk-200 blk E. Linn St.

A suspect was developed from surveillance video in the area, which led to a search warrant at the residence of Jimmy Austgen. Austgen lived in the area of the burglary. Items taken during the burglaries were recovered from Austgen's apartment.

Warrants were issued for Austgen's arrest. On October 10, 2018, Austgen was arrested in Des Moines and transported back to Marshall County. Austgen was sentenced to prison in December 2018 for four counts of burglary 3rd degree.

Administrative Services



CAPTAIN MICHAEL HANKEN

The members of the Administrative Services Division are dedicated to providing crucial support services to the other divisions within the department and to the public as well. The Administrative Services Division is comprised of Records and Parking Enforcement, Police Citizen Volunteer program, Grant Management, Training and Internal Affairs-Professional Standards.

During the 2018 year, the department continued its partnership with the Bureau of Justice Administration. Through the Byrne JAG Grant award we were able to purchase an alternate light source for evidence processing and TASERS. In addition, we received a Ballistic Vest Grant to aid in the replacement of our duty vests.

CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY

Each spring the department holds its Citizen Police Academy. This year the class roster totaled 30 members of the community who were excited learn about the many facets of the police department. The academy is 10 weeks and provides the students both classroom and hands on training from departmental staff on a wide range of topics such as: K9 Unit, Technology, Marshall County Communication Commission, Drug Task Force, Crime Scene, SWAT & Crisis Negotiation Teams, Standardized Field Sobriety, Marshall County Attorney's Office, Defensive Tactics, Traffic Stops & Building Searches, Bike Patrol, Weapons & Driving classroom & practical, and Police Reserve & Citizen Volunteer Program.

CITIZEN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Since its beginning in 2012, the Citizen Volunteer Program has provided assistance to the police department in a variety of ways. During 2018, a total of 361.75 hours of service was provided. From 2012 to 2018, the volunteers have provided a total of 1,779.50 hours of service to the citizens of Marshalltown and the department. We are so thankful for their time and dedication!

In 2018, volunteers assisted with: Healthy Family Fair, Citizen's Academy, Officer Candidate Testing, St. Francis 5k run/walk, mowing of the police range, placing and removing flags at Riverside Cemetery, 4th of July Fireworks, National Night Out at the YMCA/YWCA, Antique Tractor Parade, MHS Homecoming Parade, Oktemberfest Car Show, Oktemberfest Parade, bike path patrol, and records data entry.



Administrative Services



TRAINING REPORT

Training is a critical component of a professional police organization. The Marshalltown Police Department takes pride in providing its employees with the best training available, utilizing instructors from within the department and those from outside agencies. The training the staff receives each year ensures the citizens of Marshalltown that they have a highly trained professional police department serving them.

During 2018, the department continued to utilize the Police One Academy online training as a means to provide training on a multitude of topics. The department also hosted multiple training events.

In-Service Training

- Active Shooter
- Narcan
- Stop Stick
- TASER
- Tactical Medicine
- AED
- OC Spray
- Firearms Qualifications
- Use of Force
- Vehicle Operations & Pursuits
- Property & Evidence Handling

Employee Trainings

- Bike Patrol Officer School
- Search Warrant Writing
- Women in Command
- Sex Crimes Investigators
- Physical Surveillance
- Day Inside the Cartel
- Crisis Intervention
- FBI-LEEDA Command Leadership
- Basic Fire-Arson Investigation
- K9 Certifications
- GTSB Safety Conference
- Crimes Against Women

- Interview & Interrogation
- Human Trafficking
- Iowa Valley Leadership
- Social Media & Open Source Investigations
- Verbal Defense & Influence Instructor
- IASRO School Safety
- MATAI
- ICAC Investigations
- Peer Support
- Child Safety Seat Technicians
- Field Force Command

Iowa Law Enforcement Academy



In 2018 we had two officers graduate from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. Pictured left is Officer Nicholas Svoboda, pictured right is Officer Ryan Olson. The ILEA Basic Training School is 619 hours in length lasting 16 weeks. Recruits are required to stay at ILEA Sunday-Thursday for classes. Training areas consist of Foundations of American Policing, Communication Skills, Life Skills, Legal Topics, Patrol Procedures, Investigations, and Tactical Skills. Upon graduation, officers are required to go through an internal Field Training Officer program before being released for solo patrol duty.



Administrative Services

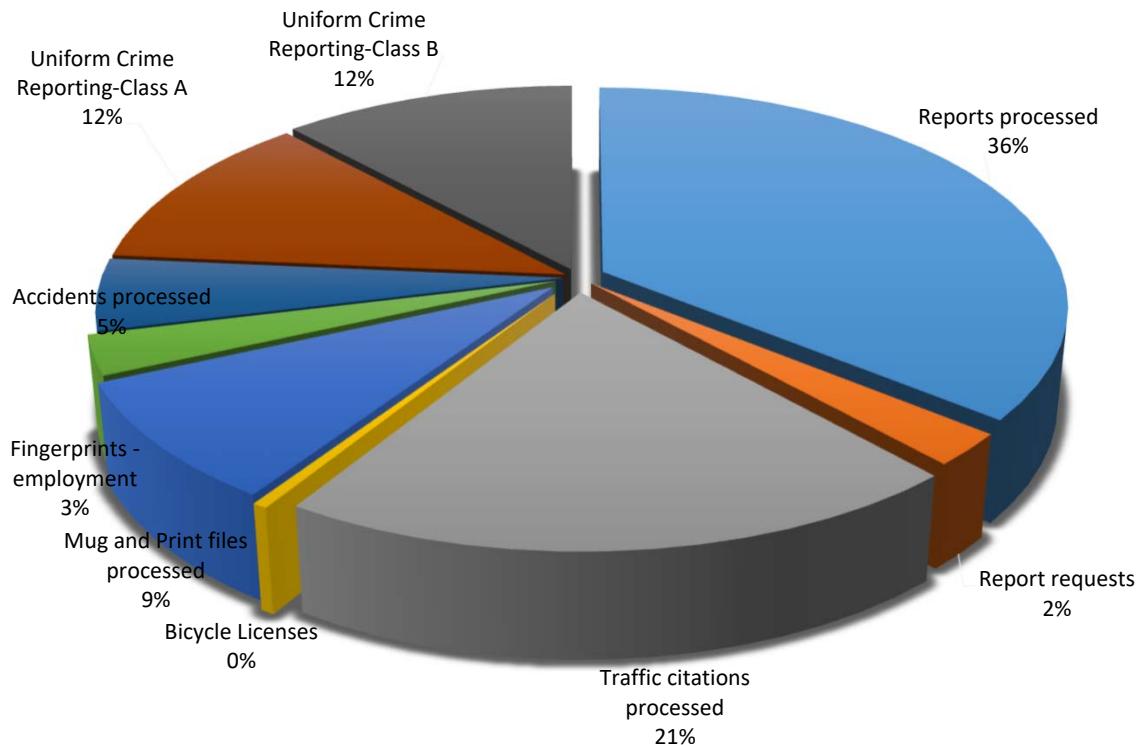


PUBLIC RECORDS

The records section is the custodial entity for all criminal records and other documentation of the department. The staff in the records section is tasked with data entry and maintaining all police reports, arrest records and other statistical data. The records staff is the first point of contact for citizens and other agencies who request copies of our police records under the open records law.

In addition to maintaining public records, parking enforcement is another segment of the Administrative Services Division. The Parking Enforcement Officer's duties include issuing parking citation for violations of the parking ordinance as well as the towing of Scoff vehicles for those violators who have failed to pay their parking tickets.

2018 RECORDS



Parking Statistics

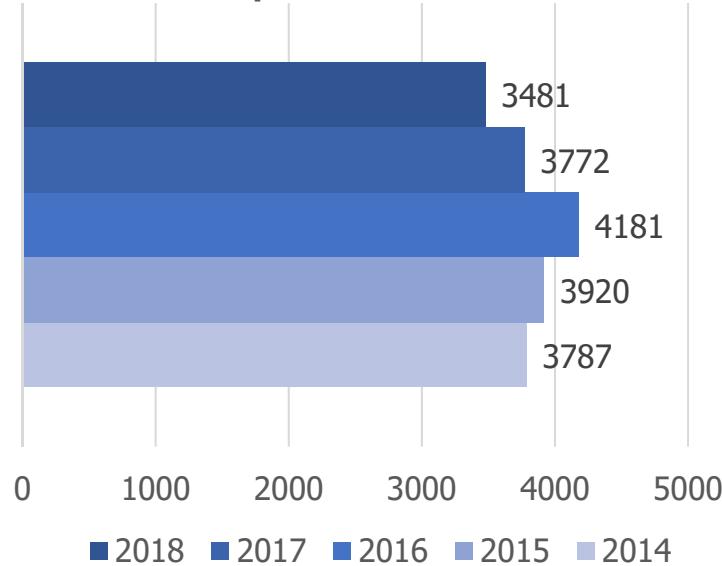
Police Officers	2054 citations
Enforcement Officer	796 citations
Scoff (5+ unpaid parking tickets)	2 tows
Abandoned tows	31 tows



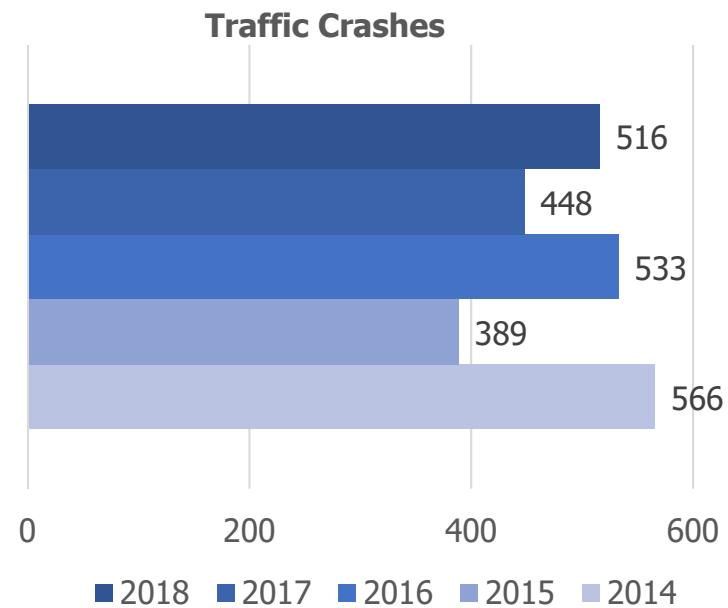
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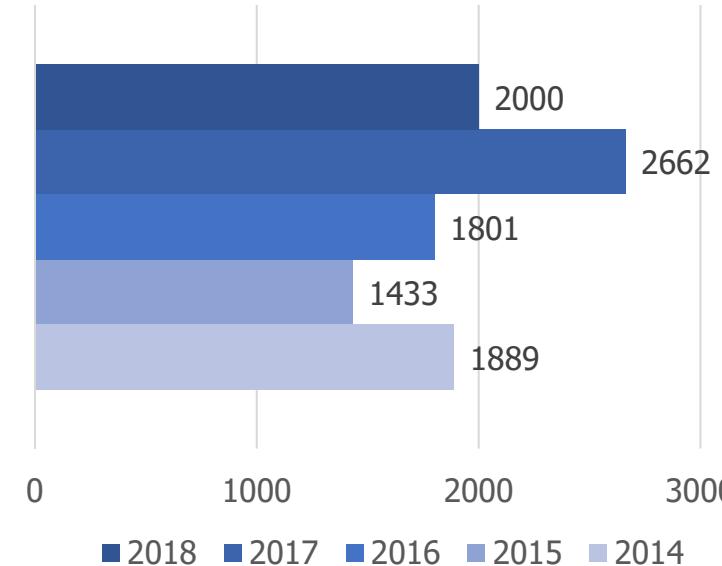
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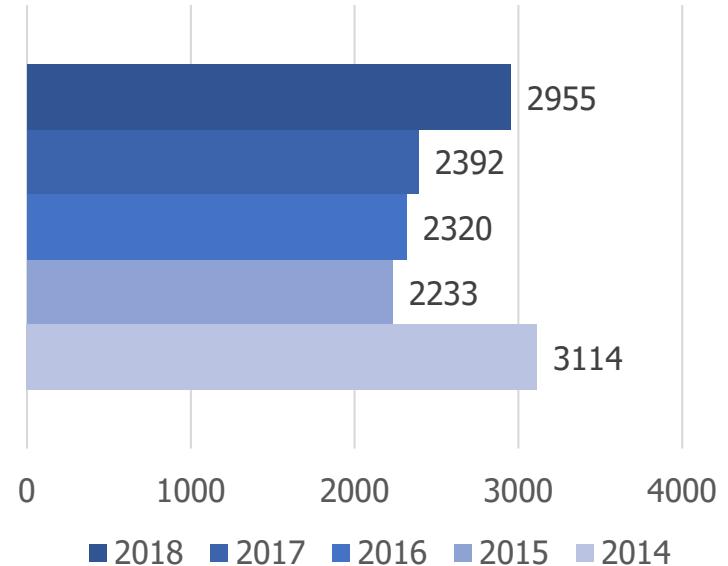
Traffic Crashes



Traffic Citations



Arrest Offenses





Operations

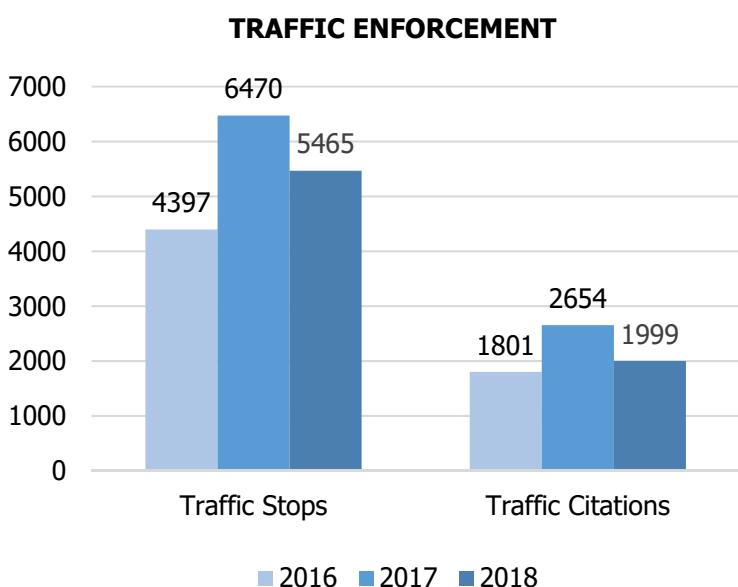
CAPTAIN CHRISTOPHER JONES

The Operations Division led by Captain Christopher Jones, is comprised of uniformed officers who are the first responders to calls for service. Considered the foundation of the agency, officers assigned to this division are tasked with preventing and deterring criminal activity while enforcing local and state laws. Specialized assignments assist officers in accomplishing our public service goals. Bike Patrol, Traffic Crash Investigators, K-9 and Drug Recognition Experts all help supplement patrol services with advanced specialized training when needed.

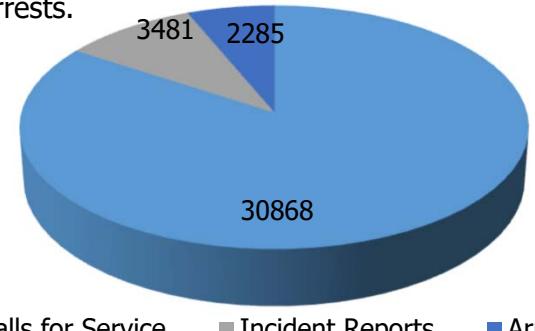
The men and women of the Marshalltown Police Department are focused 24-hours a day on patrolling the streets, traffic control, responding to emergency calls and conducting police activities in the neighborhoods and business district of Marshalltown. The Operations Division is the most visible section of the department and provides a full range of service seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. Officers patrol the business districts, parks, recreational areas, walking/bicycle paths and residential neighborhoods day and night. Patrol officers handle a wide range of responsibilities, calls and incidents during every shift. Some of their duties include; routine patrol, responding to emergency 911 calls for service, assisting Fire/EMS, traffic enforcement, conducting house checks, assisting motorists, OWIs, and general enforcement. Additionally, officers respond to crimes in-progress, domestic situations, violent altercations, burglaries, high-risk incidents and armed subjects. The Operations Division is committed to working hard to serve the citizens of Marshalltown and building the public's trust.

The Operations Division is comprised of two patrol shifts working from 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Each of these two patrol shifts is led by a Lieutenant and is further divided into two individual teams (Day A, Day B, Night A and Night B). Each individual team is commanded by a Sergeant who reports to their shift Lieutenant. Each shift Lieutenant reports to the Operations Captain. Currently, the division is staffed with 33 sworn officers, 2 Police K-9's, six Police Reserve Officers, and a fleet of 14 patrol vehicles.

The city is divided into three patrol areas for the purpose of equally distributing police resources around the city. Dividing the city into specific patrol areas helps increase public safety and police service in a number of ways. The defined areas allow shift leaders to better allocate staffing resources, ensure quicker response times, and increased police visibility. At any given time there is a minimum of 5 patrol officers working 24/7, 365 days a year.



In an effort to educate the motoring public and make our roadways safer, the Operations Division completed 6,470 traffic stops resulting in 2,654 traffic violations. During 2018, officers responded to 27,464 public-initiated calls for service, which required the presence of a police officer to investigate a complaint. Those calls for service resulted in over 3,481 incident reports and 2,285 arrests.





2018 CALLS FOR SERVICE – 27,464

911 Hang Up	101	Forgery	0	Search Warrant	11
Accidents	712	Found Property	144	Sex Crimes	39
Alarms	450	Fraud	144	Sex Offender Registry	4
Alcohol Incidents	57	Harassment	328	Stalking	7
Animal Complaint	635	Identity Theft	43	Standby	196
Assault	156	Information Report	87	Suspicious Activity	729
Assist Other Agency	238	IVH Check	740	Theft	811
Bar Check	324	Juvenile Delinquency	60	Threat	31
Bicycle Licenses	95	Medical Call	11	Tow	7
Building Check	4504	Mental Illness	38	Traffic	551
Burglary	185	Missing Person	149	Traffic-Disabled Veh	291
Civil Issue	198	Noise Complaint	175	Traffic OWI	56
Death Investigation	7	Nuisance	9	Traffic Stop	4975
Disorderly Conduct	41	Officer Initiated	1062	Transport	41
Disturbance	702	Park Check	112	Trespass	189
Disturb-Loud Music	114	Parking	643	Vandalism	352
Domestic	306	Public Contact	1340	Violation Court Order	109
Drug Related	106	Robbery	5	Wanted Person	551
Fireworks	336	School Check	230	Weapons	82
Follow-up	2698	School Traffic	396	Welfare Check	751



Operations

USE OF FORCE

Circumstances do arise when officers need to use force to effectively bring an incident under control while protecting the lives of the officer or another. Use of force levels vary from verbal direction, physical re-direction, empty hand control, intermediate weapons to lethal force.

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Use of Force Incidents	69	60	76	57	95
TASER Deploy	12	11	16	12	24
Assault on Officer	15	7	14	9	4

MARSHALL COUNTY CRIME STOPPERS



On September 1, 2015 the MPD joined forces with the newly established Marshall County Crime Stoppers Program to launch a telephone, text and online service to solicit anonymous crime tips from the general public. In 2018, the Marshall County Crime Stoppers solicited over 148 tips, regarding potential criminal activity ranging from Theft, Warranted Persons, Drug Information and incidents of Child Welfare. Of these tips, 8 of them resulted in awards totaling \$800 for 2018.

Due to the programs overwhelmingly positive community reception Marshall County Crime Stoppers quickly gained the full support of all area law enforcement agencies and has been an extremely valuable tool for the Marshalltown Police Department in obtaining timely information on a variety of public safety concerns. More information on the program is available on their website at www.marshallcountycs.com.

MARSHALLTOWN POLICE RESERVES

The Reserve Officer program has been an integral, and vitally important, part of the Marshalltown Police Department for decades and we hope to continue the program for many more years to come. The department started 2018 with five certified Reserve Officers. One additional officer is in the process of becoming State certified.

This year the Marshalltown Police Department Reserve Police Officer program contributed over 500 hours of work to the community at no cost. The Reserve Officers worked 21 community events as well as providing patrol functions while riding with a certified officer, along with tornado response. Events included: Healthy Kid's Event, Pizza with a Cop, Home & Garden Show, Citizen's Academy, St. Francis 5K, Arresting Hunger, Fireworks display, County Fair, Oktemberfest, Halloween patrol, and the Holiday Stroll.



Operations

SWAT - SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS

The Marshalltown Police Department and Marshall County Sheriff's Office combine resources to form a SWAT team that covers high-risk operations for all of Marshall County. Members of the SWAT team are held to high standards for work performance, physical fitness, and weapons proficiency.

The SWAT team consists of officers with specialized training and experience along with certified instructors in a variety of law enforcement topics including Firearms, Active Shooter Response for Law Enforcement, ALiCE (Active Shooter Response for Civilians), Defensive Tactics, Less Lethal, Ballistic Shield Operation and Combat Medical Aid.



Members of the SWAT team are responsible for providing training to other officers on the department and also providing training and services to the community. Another service provided by the team is security analysis and safety plan review for area churches and businesses.

The SWAT team is trained to handle a variety of high risk and complex situations. During 2018, the team was utilized 6 times for high risk search warrant execution and 3 times for arrest warrant service. Working in conjunction with department negotiators, the SWAT team successfully completed each operation peacefully.

VESTS FOR THE BEST

In 2018, the Marshalltown Police Dept participated in the "Vest for the Best" program. "Vest for the Best" was developed by an association of private citizens, Advocates of Marshall County Rescue Personnel. This private group led by community members Tom McCoy and Dr. Dennis Draeger set out to raise over \$100,000 to equip every emergency vehicle in Marshall County with high level ballistic protection. Through the success of this program, the Marshalltown Police Department received (15) Level 4 Ballistic Vests and (15) Ballistic Helmets. This additional equipment is designed to provide first responding officers with additional protection in the event of a critical incident.





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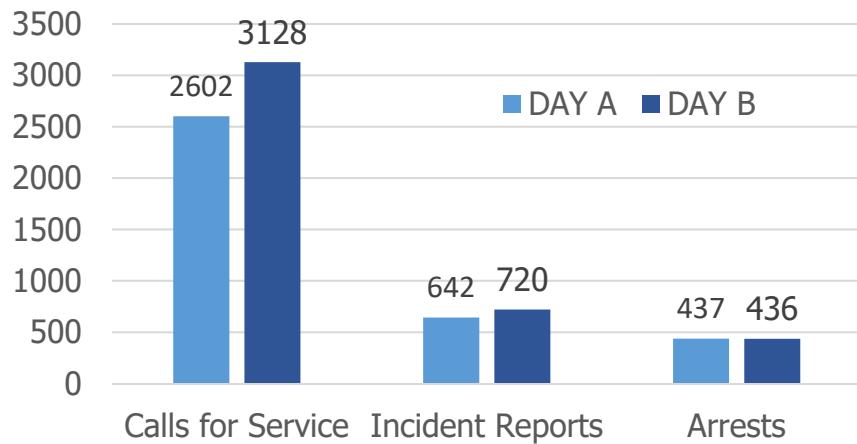
DAY SHIFT – LT. RICK BELLILE

The year 2018 brought some structure changes to field operations along with retirements and promotions. We saw four senior employees retire, which lead to several promotions. The two day shifts are now led by one Lieutenant as is the two night shifts. With two of the retirees being sergeants, Detective Sadie Weekley and Officer Casee Veren were promoted to the rank of Sergeant and came to the day shifts. This has been a great move and both have done well on their current prospective shifts. We also had several new officers switch over to days and a couple complete their field training program on our shifts. Calls for service remained high and arrests and incident reports remain steady on both shifts.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Both Days A and Days B officers have many tasks they are assigned to besides patrol work. These include: vehicle maintenance, Field Training Officer, case management, K-9 training supervisor, Advanced Accident Investigation, Bike Patrol, SWAT, Hostage Negotiations, Child Safety Seat Technicians, IT specialist, Defensive Tactics Instructor, Firearms Instructor, ALICE Instructor and Grant Program writer. Along with handling calls, working cases, and their special assignments, officers on both shifts remained busy and diligent at all times.

2018 STATS



INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Our internship program continues to do well as we work with colleges and universities in developing future law enforcement students. This past year we had three students complete our internship program. Each intern experiences a variety of aspects of the job like ride-alongs with officers, time at MHS with the School Resource Officer, sit-ins with the Marshall County Communication Center, observation at the Marshall County Jail, and shadow at the Marshall County Attorney's Office. Every intern that has come through has expressed an interest in joining the law enforcement field.

FIELD TRAINING PROGRAM

Our field training program stayed busy as we had four new officers go through the program. All of them completed the long and vigorous program and are currently on solo duty. With two FTO's moving to investigations, and one being promoted, we had another officer attend and complete the FTO class. We have two training officers on each schedule so we are able to provide a diverse and productive experience for our new officers.

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DAY SHIFT – LT. RICK BELLILE

TRAINING

Both shifts continue to stay up on their Police One online training each month. Officers attended several schools during the year to include: Human Trafficking, Public Information Officer training, First Line Supervisor, Conference on Crimes Against Women, Crisis Intervention, Search Warrant Writing, Rifle Armorer, Training Management for SWAT, Report Writing, Physical Surveillance, Field Force Operations, and National Tactical Officers Association Conference. The officers are always looking at ways to improve their skills and additional training makes them better at their job.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Despite their long hours, officers still managed to take part in several community events throughout the year. These events included, Shop with a Cop, Special Olympics Cop On Top (top location in the state raising \$3,522.02), Coffee With a Cop, and Kids Cop Connection at the Marshalltown Library. These events along with school checks, Lenihan school lunch with an officer and reading with the cops made this a busy year for the officers on Days A and Days B. Regardless, the men and women on the Day shifts are here to protect and serve their community and they do it with honor and respect.



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Iowa Department of Public Safety

GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY BUREAU

- The 2017-2018 Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau Program was a success in reaching its goals and educating the motoring public through 156.5 hours of overtime enforcement & education.
- The seat belt average was 93% usage.
- Two new in-car cameras and one radar was purchased and installed through this grant.

Contact	Project	Agency	Total
Impaired Driving	29	177	206
Occupant Restraint	94	92	186
Moving/Speed	450	1891	2341

We participated in 4 enforcement waves along with several joint projects. We teamed up with the Marshall County Sheriff's Office, the Iowa State Patrol, and the State Center Police Department on seatbelt saturation and texting projects. In addition we had officers out on the 420 Regional Enforcement Campaign which netted 8 drug arrests.

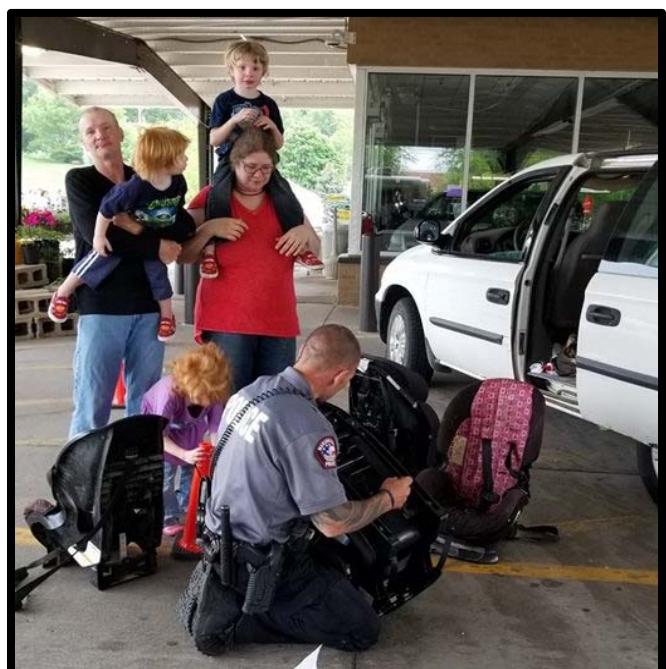
The Marshalltown Police Department will again partner with GTSB in 2018-2019 with another traffic safety grant to provide education and enforcement to help keep our roads and highways safe.

CHILD SAFETY SEAT PROGRAM

The Marshalltown Police Department is committed to promoting child safety in our community. Our certified technicians provide free evaluation of child safety seats for proper use and installation.

Community members continue to utilize the program and we were very pleased to see yet another increase in inspections from 147 inspections in 2017 to 160 inspections in 2018. During our event in September, over 70 car seats were checked in just over 3 hours using 6 technicians!

We were able to give away 46 new car seats this year. All of the car seats are purchased through donations by community members and organizations. Special thanks to Al Hoop, who donates in memory of his wife, Donna Hoop, who advocated for child safety.





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NIGHT SHIFT – LT. KIEL STEVENSON

The Night Shift is filled with talented officers with various specialty skills. There is one Sergeant and six Officers assigned to each Night shift team. These officers are always assigned together and work closely to provide professional service to the citizens of Marshalltown. Night Shift A experienced some personnel transfers during the year due to an officer being promoted to Sergeant and an officer being assigned to the Detective Division. These changes speak directly to the highly skilled officers on this shift. A military deployment created a temporary vacancy on Night Shift B but was quickly filled to bring the shift back to full strength.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Many team members have multiple responsibilities and assignments. Night shift officers are assigned to SWAT, K9, Bicycle Patrol (Instructor), Field Training, Drug Recognition Expect, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement, Technical Accident Investigator, Firearms Instructor, Child Safety Seat Technician (Program Coordinator), Field Sobriety Test Instructor, ALICE Instructor (Civilian Active Shooter Response), and Coffee with a Cop coordinator.

TRAINING

Officers are required to attend regular training to ensure we are providing safe and professional service to the members of the community. Night shift officers rely on the specialty training of individual officers to handle complex issues. Team members were able to attend many in house and outside agency training events throughout the year. Training topics included: Drug Investigations, Active Shooter Response, Human Trafficking, Bicycle Patrol, Crowd Control, Basic SWAT, Defensive Tactics, Intelligence Gathering, DRE Certification, Interview & Interrogation, Physical Surveillance, ARIDE, Firearms, Child Safety Seat, Stop Sticks, Precision Driving, Arson Investigations, Crisis Negotiation, Tactical Medical Aid, and Vehicle Contraband Concealment.

STATISTICS

Proactive enforcement is important for night shift officers to detect and deter criminal activity. The following statistics show a glimpse of the productivity on our night shifts. Night Shift B is one of the most proactive shifts on the department.

Activity	Night A	Night B	Total
Calls For Service	2,317	2,454	4,771
Traffic Stops	932	2,138	3,070
Traffic Citations	477	959	1,436
Arrests	431	633	1,064
OWI	38	51	89

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NIGHT SHIFT – LT. KIEL STEVENSON

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Officers from the night shifts are very passionate about giving back to the community. Team members participated in numerous community outreach programs during 2018, including Shop with a Cop, Coffee with a Cop, Cop on Top, Arrest Hunger Food Drive, Child Safety Seat Events, and Battle of the Badges Blood Drive. Officers took time to interact with children as part of our bicycle safety program. Two members of Night Shift B serve on the Fraternal Order of Police board, which is responsible for the Shop with a Cop program. Below officers are pictured during some of these community activities and service projects.



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K9 UNIT

The MPD K9 Unit consists of two dual purpose K9's for patrol and narcotics. K9 Raji is a 7 year old Shepherd/Belgium Malinois cross, handled by Lt. Kiel Stevenson. K9 Jordy is a 5 year old Shepherd/Belgium Malinois cross, handled by Sergeant Tom Watson.



PICTURED LEFT: K9 RAJI, RIGHT: K9 JORDY

Sergeant Melinda Ruopp was a handler for the department for over 18 years. Ruopp is certified through the United States Police Canine Association as a National Trainer, Instructor, National Judge and National Board member. Sgt Ruopp's retired K9 Awol occasionally enjoys joining the unit for training. In September 2018 Sgt Ruopp joined K9 Awol in retirement. Her leadership and knowledge were instrumental in building the K9 program to what it is today. Thankfully, she has decided to volunteer her time to remain involved in the MPD K9 program and remains active with the USPCA.



CERTIFICATIONS

MPD K9 teams are required to certify annually, through the United States Police Canine Association. K9 teams are tested and evaluated by certified judges in patrol and narcotics detection separately. These tests simulate the work our K9 teams are responsible for on the streets of Marshalltown. K9 teams must show their proficiency to become certified. K9 Raji and K9 Jordy each posted high passing scores in both Patrol and Narcotics Detection during 2018.

PATROL WORK

Police K9 teams play a vital role in the detection and prevention of crime. K9 Raji and K9 Jordy are trained in patrol work, which includes obedience, evidence recovery, tracking, human scent detection and criminal apprehension. K9 units are responsible for responding to calls for service where the K9 would be beneficial. The primary use of the K9 is for their ability to detect human scent and illegal drugs. The K9 unit was utilized 89 times during 2018. The deployments included tracking criminal suspects, securing perimeters, and other general patrol requests. The MPD K9 Unit was responsible for 6 apprehensions during 2018. These apprehensions occurred with no officers or suspects being injured.





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K9 UNIT

NARCOTIC DETECTION

K9 teams are often called upon to assist with searching for illegal drugs. Between the Operations Division and the Mid Iowa Drug Task Force, K9 teams were requested for 32 deployments. MPD K9 teams are trained to detect Marijuana, Methamphetamine, Cocaine, and Heroin. They are also trained to detect the derivatives of these drugs. The two main drugs encountered by the MPD K9 teams are Methamphetamine and Marijuana.

Detection (grams)	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
ICE/Meth	113	200	2,001	5,100	4,412
Marijuana	2714	200	88	3,100	252



K9 TRAINING

The Marshalltown Police Department follows best practice guidelines for K9 training. At minimum, each K9 team participates in an average of 16 hours of training per month in patrol skills and narcotics detection. K9 teams conduct in-house training as well as receiving training from outside sources. The MPD K9 Unit regularly trains with other area K9 Units, including Des Moines PD, West Des Moines PD, Altoona PD, and Tama County Sheriff's Office. These close relationships help ensure that MPD K9 teams are maintaining high standards.

In addition to training, the MPD K9 Unit completes a large number of public demonstrations. These demonstrations are a great opportunity to educate the public on the capabilities of our K9 teams. The citizens of Marshalltown have always been very supportive of the K9 program and we enjoy giving back to the community. We look forward to another successful year!



Thank you for your support Marshalltown!

