

2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Marshalltown Police Department
Chief Michael W. Tupper





Chief's Message

Dear Citizens of Marshalltown,

We are pleased to present the 2019 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.

The year 2019 was another challenging year for our community and our police department. The Marshalltown community experienced three tragic missing person cases during the first half of 2019 that challenged us all. Our community continues to work towards recovery following the 2018 tornado. There has been much progress though. It has been exciting to watch as our community builds a better Marshalltown. Marshalltown will overcome these challenges because of our community members. We always come together to embrace each other during times of trouble and we always support each other during times of crisis.

We moved into a new police-fire building in 2019. The building project was a great success. We held multiple, well attended, open house tours. The community has taken great pride in the new public safety building. The members of the police department greatly appreciate our new facility. This facility will allow our department to provide high quality, 21st Century worthy, police services.

Marshalltown continues to be a safe community in which to live, work and raise a family. We continue to emphasize community policing initiatives and community partnerships to combat crime in our community. The community problems we routinely face require strong partnerships between the police department, community members and community organizations. As members of the Marshalltown community, we all have a shared obligation for the policing of our community. The members of the police department embrace the daily opportunities we have to serve the public and address community concerns. The members of the Marshalltown Police Department also enjoy tremendous public support. Community outreach efforts in 2019 utilizing programs such as an active partnership with Marshall County Crime Stoppers, a very successful citizen police academy and our Coffee with a Cop program, have continued to enhance positive community relationships between the police and community members throughout Marshalltown. We remain committed to community policing values.

The men and women working in the police department continue to embrace the philosophy and goals of the Marshalltown City Council. We deliver service to our community with pride and professionalism, recognizing we are always ambassadors of the city. Despite resource challenges, and ever-changing technology needs, we understand our objective remains to serve the residents and guests of our community in a superior manner. Average is not acceptable and we recognize this high standard of professionalism is an expectation of our customers.

I am very proud of the Marshalltown Police Department and the great group of employees serving our community. I have asked our staff members to serve the community with *Passion & Compassion*. We will continue to work with our community to solve problems, and provide public safety services, which make Marshalltown proud. Marshalltown is an outstanding community and the employees of the Marshalltown Police Department will collaborate with the community to make Marshalltown the best that it can be.

Best Regards,

Chief Michael W. Tupper



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.

2019 EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Officer Bradley Mauseth



YEARS OF SERVICE MILESTONES

Officer Rodney Whitmore	30 years of service
Alicia Hunter, Admin Assistant	15 years of service
Sergeant Thomas Watson	15 years of service
Cortney Watson, Crime Scene Tech	15 years of service
Officer Vern Jefferson	15 years of service
Detective Juan Tejada	10 years of service
Sergeant Anthony Accola	10 years of service

NEW EMPLOYEES

Shaun Ash, Officer
Christopher Roush, Officer
Nicholas Krimmer, Officer
Gabby Pineda, Custodial

Special Services

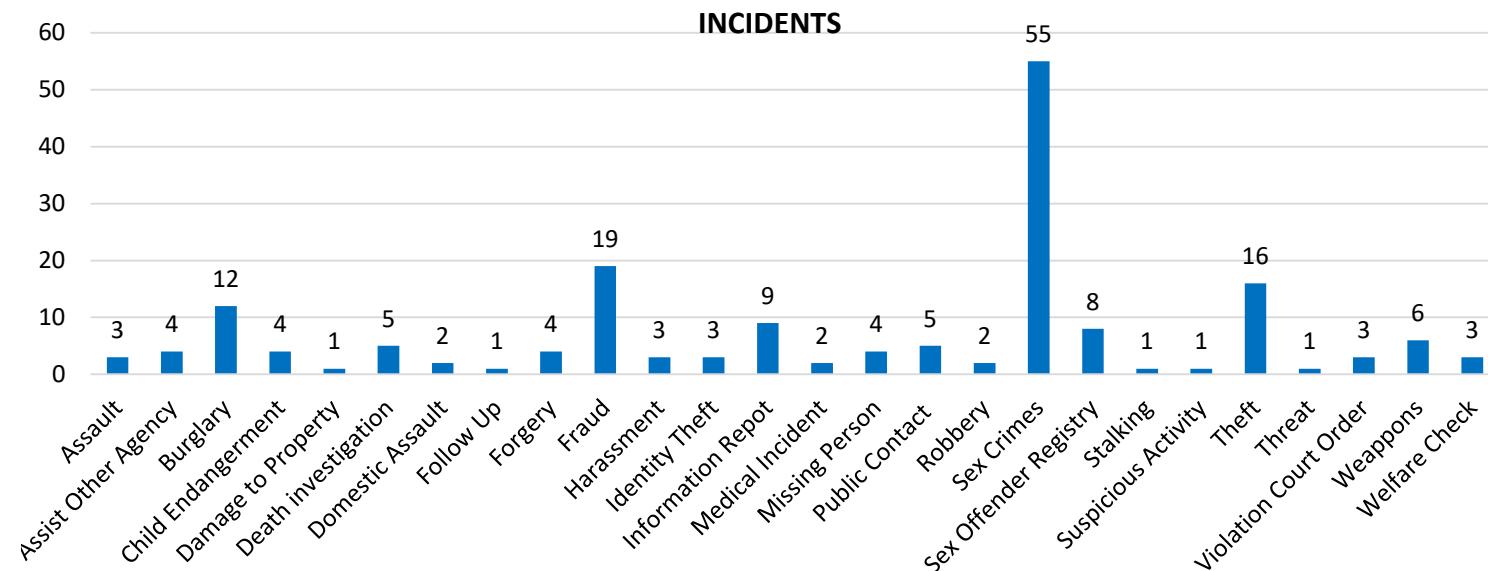
CAPTAIN BRIAN BATTERSON

INVESTIGATIONS

The Marshalltown Police Department Detective Division investigated approximately 177 cases in 2019. These cases included thefts, fraud, forgery, identity theft, burglary, harassment, sex crimes, robbery, child endangerment, stalking, weapons violations, attempted murder, missing persons, and death investigations.

When violent crime strikes our community, the results are devastating. Police and community members live with the impacts of violent crime, together. It is important to the Marshalltown Police Department and the Detective Division to instill a sense of safety to those that live, visit, and recreate here. The Detective Division addresses this in two major ways. We respond to violent crime cases such as sexual assault, robbery, and attempted murder in a swift and immediate way. In some investigations, immediate requests for investigative/resource support is petitioned from state law enforcement, the Division of Criminal Investigation. This increases the number of investigative personnel and offers additional resources that may be necessary.

The 2019 case load for detectives included attempted murder cases that were swiftly investigated resulting in the offenders being apprehended within 24 hours or less. Rapid case resolution results in a sense of safety/security being established within the community. The second and no less important key to creating a safe environment is public education. The MPD Detective Division takes an active role in connecting with the community in many forums to provide information and guidance on how to keep one's self safe. These community engagements include strategic communication/de-escalation, human trafficking awareness, active shooter/robbery training, crisis negotiation training, sexual assault awareness and investigations, internet safety, and much more. The detective division has linked with community education specialists to ensure that the message of safety is brought to different ethnic groups within Marshalltown. This is possible by the use of translators for those that are not English speaking and are unfamiliar with law enforcement. Building these liaisons within these sub communities allows our agency to speak to protections and requirements afforded under Iowa law and Marshalltown City Ordinance. The relationships established through this type of community outreach are beneficial should future investigatory assistance from within these communities be necessary.



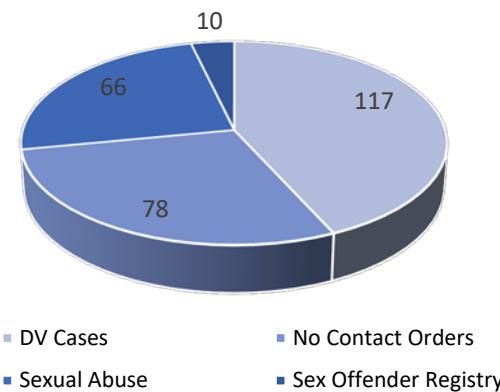
Special Services



During 2019 the Special Services Division received, as a whole, 716.75 training hours. The training consisted of classes taught by department subject matter experts, online training, and outside agency training. Topics included: High-Risk Event Planning, Mobile Device Analysis, Homicide Investigation, Sex Offender Registry Symposium, Tactical Entry to Chemical Hazardous Environments, IA Association of School Resource Officers, International Association for Identification Educational Conference.

The Detective Division has two investigators that split their time in general investigations with specific crime investigations. One detective primarily works domestic violence cases which can include stalking, and violation of no contact order cases, as well as sexual assault cases. Many of these cases are resolved on the patrol level, and our detective is tasked with those cases that require additional investigative follow up. These investigations can and have led to additional charges on top of what was being initially investigated. Some of those charges have included possession/dissemination of child pornography. With a thorough and proper investigation, these cases have led to the discovery of more local victims and resulted in federal prosecution of the offenders involved. This means more victims connected to victim advocacy/resources and more offenders held accountable.

2019 INCIDENTS



MIDTF SEIZURES	AMOUNT
Crack Cocaine	16 grams
Cocaine	267 grams
Methamphetamine	49,360 grams
Ecstasy	64 grams
Mushrooms	158 grams
THC Vape	735 grams
CBD Oil	1237 grams
Marijuana	7976 grams
Marijuana Edibles	30,632
Marijuana Hash	50 grams
Marijuana Shatter	90 grams
Marijuana Plants	4
Marijuana Grow	1
Firearms	20
US Currency	\$38,926

MID-IAW DRUG TASK FORCE

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.

In 2019, the Mid Drug Task Force seized 20 firearms and \$38,926 which was used in the illicit drug trade. Six children were referred to the Iowa Department of human Services as drug endangered children. The MIDTF conducted 51 State search warrants and 2 federal search warrants and made arrests on 25 felony and 21 misdemeanor charges.



The Marshalltown Police Department maintains a drug drop box, located in the Safe Room off the vestibule 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 2019, approximately 245 pounds of prescription drugs were collected and destroyed.



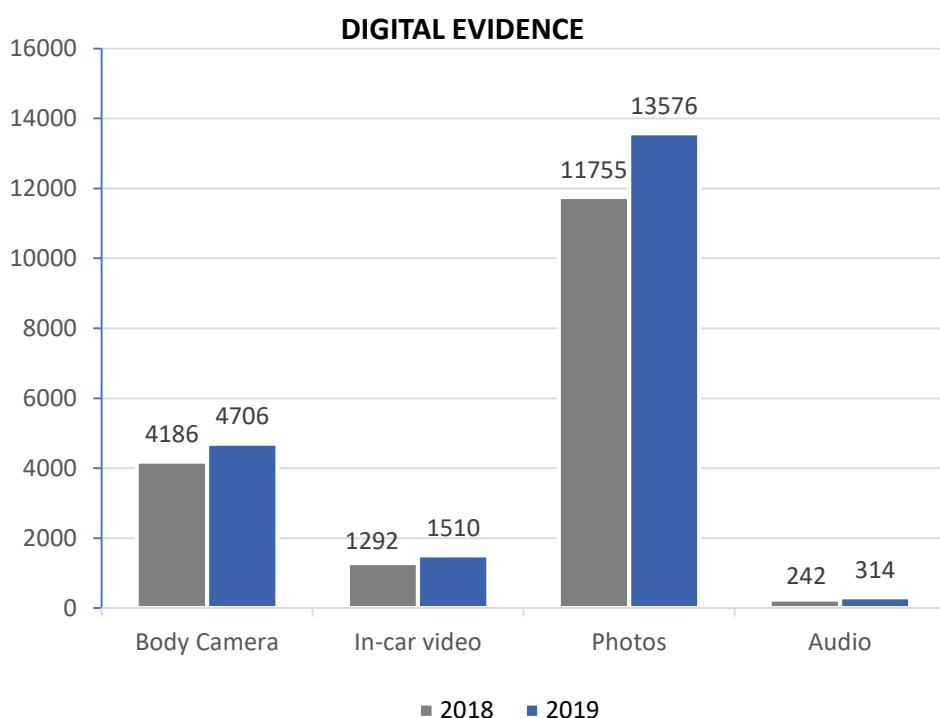
Special Services

CRIME SCENE TECHNICIAN

The Detective Division is complimented by the advantage of in-house crime scene processing. The Marshalltown Police Department's crime scene processing technician has been recognized for her professionalism and thoroughness in crime scene processing and evidence handling/collection. Our crime scene technician is able to assist in photographic documentation of scenes as well as of evidence where it is located, prior to collection. The crime scene tech is also responsible for the maintaining of evidence as well as chain of custody should evidence need to be submitted to outside agencies for further testing (ballistics, latent print comparison, toxicology). Scenes that involve multiple victims or suspects can be difficult to process. 2019 presented the detective division with many of these scenes. Our crime scene technician provides the professional processing required to ensure successful preservation of evidence which aids in prosecution.

The charts shown break down 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.

EVIDENCE	2016	2017	2018	2019
Physical	4502	8008	7663	7684
Drugs	400	440	429	226
Firearms	76	67	64	21
Money	8	19	6	10
Vehicles	15	24	23	15



Special Services

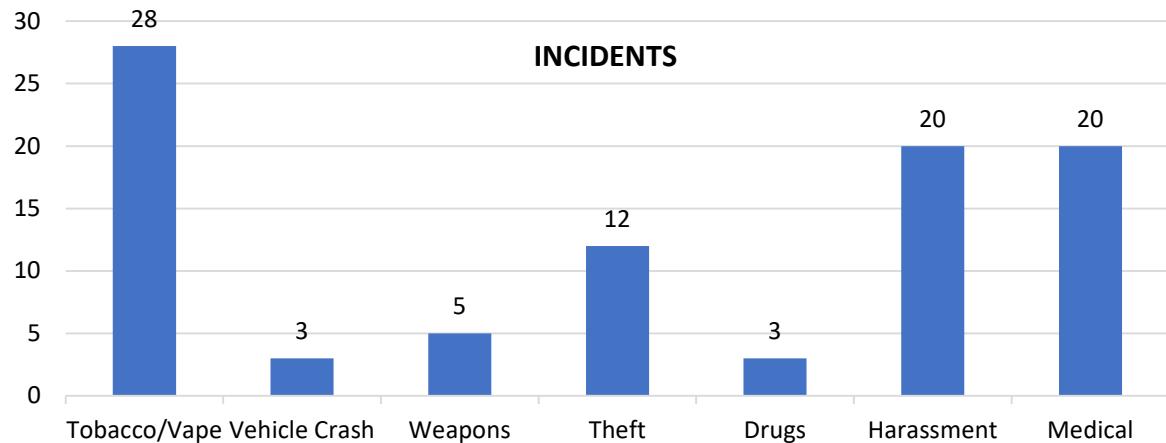


SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

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 2019 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. The SRO conducted 200 building and grounds checks along with 160 parking lot checks.



PARKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

The police department Parking Enforcement Officer is assigned to the Support Services Division. In 2019, the Parking Enforcement Officers' focus was the Central Business District, complaint-based parking issues as well as enforcement of scoff law violations.

PARKING STATISTICS	2017	2018	2019
Police Officers	3032 citations	2054 citations	1520 citations
Enforcement Officer	1800 citations	796 citations	2303 citations
Scoff (5+ unpaid tickets)	4 tows	2 tows	21 tows
Abandoned tows	1 tow	31 tows	42 tows



Special Services

MAJOR CASES

Missing Persons Cases

The three missing persons cases for this division in 2019 were PD19-00162, PD19-00664, and PD19-01675. These cases each ended in the death of the missing person. This division worked with other local officials, as well as state and federal officials to bring resolve to each of these cases. Though the outcome of the cases is not ideal, our agency was able to connect with families in crisis and help them navigate through a painful and difficult process. We had the opportunity to know their loved ones as they did, and share in their sorrow of their loss. It makes us more committed as officers/leaders to remain passionate about the mental health and wellness of our community members.

Attempted Murder PD19-00883

On April 14, 2019, at approximately 3:48 a.m., public safety personnel responded to the 400 block of Melody Lane after a shooting was reported. Three adults with gunshot wounds were taken to Unity Point Hospital in Marshalltown. Two of these victims were then transported to Des Moines medical facilities. An arrest was made in connection to the incident. Trevlon Devante Hardin, age 22, of Marshalltown was charged with: Attempt to Commit Murder-3 counts, Willful Injury-3 counts, Intimidation with a Dangerous Weapon-3 counts, Reckless Use of a Firearm-3 counts, Going Armed with Intent-3 counts.

Sexual Assault

On May 19, 2019, police were made aware of a sexual assault when the victim reported. Based on the victim's detailed report a search warrant was executed at the home of the offender. Drugs and paraphernalia were located during the search warrant, as well as electronic equipment. The investigator viewed video files saved on the electronic equipment and was able to identify several more victims that had been provided drugs prior to their sexual assault. These victims did not know they were victims. A continued investigation led to this case being presented to federal prosecutors for review. This case was accepted for federal prosecution. This offender had video files of infant rape, and many videos of himself providing narcotics to local underage victims prior to sexually assaulting them. This offender possessed thousands of images of pornography. This offender is being held in federal custody pending trial. He is charged with dissemination of obscene material to minors, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, possession of drug paraphernalia, sexual exploitation of a minor.

Death Investigation

On September 4, 2019, at around 1345 hours, police were notified of a suicide in the 600 block of Lincolnway. The Division of Criminal Investigation was brought into this investigation very early on. This case was not an open/shut suicide case, but rather resulted in an investigation that is ongoing. This case is a suspicious death investigation at this time. This case directly correlated with case PD19-02495 which resulted in that attempted murder suspect to be federally prosecuted.



Special Services

MAJOR CASES

Attempted Murder PD19-02495

On September 21, 2019, at around 0053 hours, police were notified that shots were fired at a female resident at her home in the 500 Block of N 1st Avenue. Multiple suspects were identified. The course of the investigation did not result in anyone being charged in this attempted murder case, however, the investigation resulted in the culmination of a significant amount of evidence that was turned over to federal authorities. Under federal law, one suspect in the attempted murder took a federal sentence under firearms violations. The attempted murder case remains under investigation.

Attempted Murder PD19-02846

On October 22, 2019, police detectives were notified of a shooting that critically wounded a local man. The subsequent investigation led to multiple search warrants being executed, one of which required the assistance of the SWAT team, due to a known wanted person in one of the residences. That wanted person hid inside the residence, failed to comply with requests from SWAT to exit the home, and was later located hiding under the floor in a room in the residence. The shooter still remained at large. Working with family members of the suspect, his location was ascertained, and he was arrested without incident. The firearm used to perpetrate this attempted murder was located in the flooring of the residence where the male attempted to hide, and was cut out with a saw. This case was resolved in the arrest of the male responsible within 24 hours of the shooting incident. This case was also sent to federal prosecution due to the career criminal path this violator maintained, as well as a felon in possession of a firearm. Federal prosecution ensures the maximum time to be yielded in these types of cases. Our victim in this case remains hospitalized.

Child Pornography

On December 10, 2019, our division was contacted regarding follow up on a case that began in roughly December 2018. This case involved possession and dissemination of child pornography. The continued follow up in this case, with subsequent search warrants led to the discovery of thousands of images of children. Through the work of the Marshall County Sheriff's Office, the Marshalltown Police Department, The DCI, The US Attorney's Office, and victim/witness advocates who helped the victim through the legal process, this case was presented to a grand jury, and resulted in the offender pleading guilty. Sentencing is to occur in June 2020.

These are just the some of the major cases investigated throughout 2019. The case load continues to increase just as the calls for service do for patrol units. The detective division investigated approximately 178 cases in 2019. This does not include the narcotics cases investigated by the MIDTF which includes a detective from MPD.

Special Services



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

GRANTS

During the 2019 year, the department continued it's partnership with the Bureau of Justice Administration. Through the Bryne JAG Grant award we were able to upgrade our range equipment. In addition, we received a Ballistic Vest Grant to aid in the replacement of our duty vests. We also continue the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau grant for traffic enforcement.

CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY

Each spring the department holds its Citizen Police Academy. This year community members were excited to 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: K-9 Unit, Technology, Marshall County Communication Commission, Mid-Iowa 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 2019, a total of 43.75 hours of service was provided. From 2012 to 2019, the volunteers have provided a total of 1,823.25 hours of service to the citizens of Marshalltown and the department. We are so thankful for their time and dedication!

In 2019, volunteers assisted with: Reserve Training Modules, Fisher Elementary Day, escort for Military Parade, Police Recruit Testing, our building move, Oktemberfest Parade, Arresting Hunger Food Drive, painting of K9 equipment, and records data entry.



Special 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 2019, the department continued to utilize the Police One Academy online training as a means to provide training on a multitude of topics to include: Mental Health, Winter Driving Safety, Written Communication & Report Writing, Bomb Threats in Schools, and Cultural Awareness.

In-Service Training

- Firearms Qualifications
- CPR/AED Certification
- Animal Control
- Use of Force
- Mobile Crisis
- TASER
- Fusion Center
- Verbal Defense
- SFST & Substance Abuse Awareness
- K-9 Training

Employee Trainings

- MILO Instructor
- FBINA Training Conference
- Searching for Victims of Predator Abductions & Search Management
- Iowa IAI Educational Conf
- Zuercher User Group
- FBI-LEEDA Supervisor School
- FBI Crisis Negotiation First Responder
- Child Abduction Rapid Deployment
- Managing Police Records
- K-9 PDI & Narcotics Trials

▪ Peer Support

- Tactical Entry to Chemical Hazardous Environments
- Fentanyl & Other Synthetic Opiates
- Iowa Sex Offender Registry Symposium
- Sex Assault Investigations & Interrogations
- Trauma-Informed Investigations
- IACAP National DAID Conference
- Search Warrant Writing
- Stop the Bleed
- Live Fire Shoothouse
- MATAI Conference

IOWA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

In 2019, Officer Anthony Baldazo graduated from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy with the 285th Basic Level I Training Class. Officer Baldazo had the honor of serving his graduating class as President. 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.





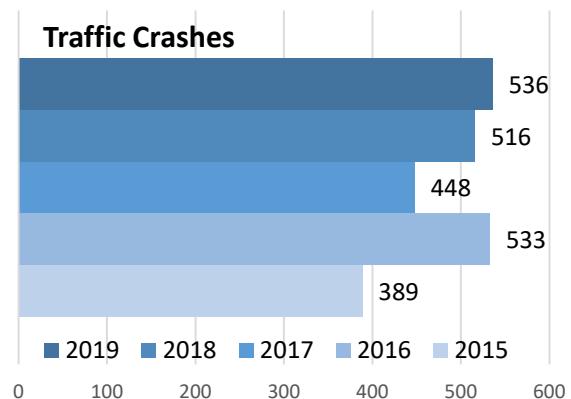
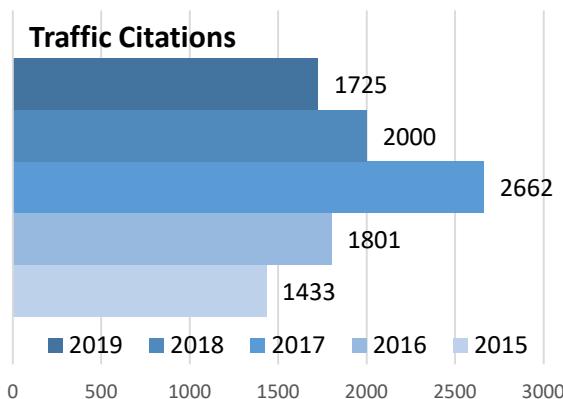
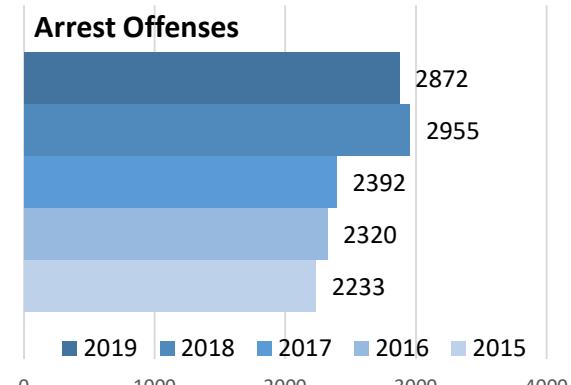
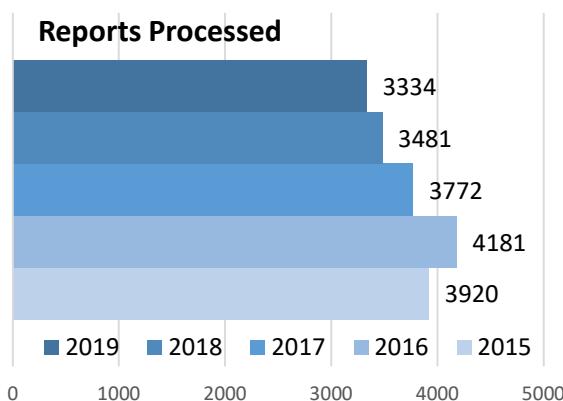
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PUBLIC RECORDS

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.



Reports Processed	3334
Arrest Offenses	2872
UCR A Arrests	1021
UCR B Arrests	1253
Criminal Mug & Prints	837
Traffic Crashes w/ report	536
Traffic Crashes w/ no report	978
Traffic Citations	1725
Record Checks	219
Employment Fingerprints	240
Bicycle Licenses	65





CAPTAIN CHRISTOPHER JONES

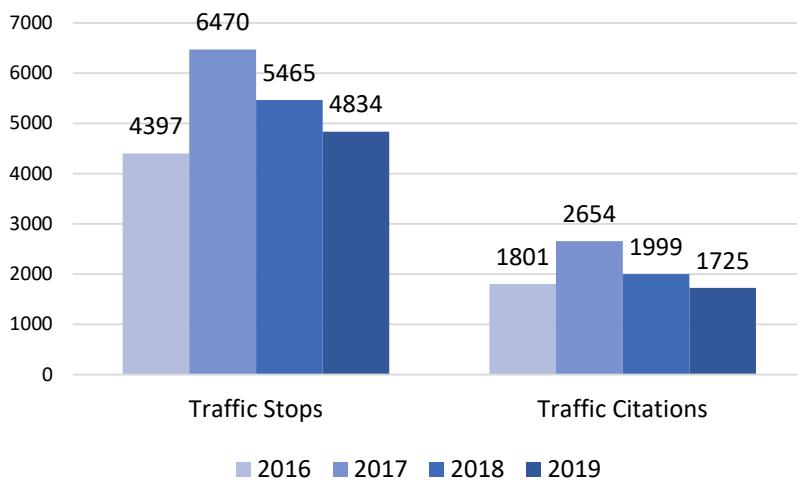
The Operations Division led by Captain Christopher Jones, is comprised of uniformed officers who are the first responders to calls for service. Considered the foundation of the agency, officers assigned to this division are tasked with preventing and deterring criminal activity while enforcing local 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.

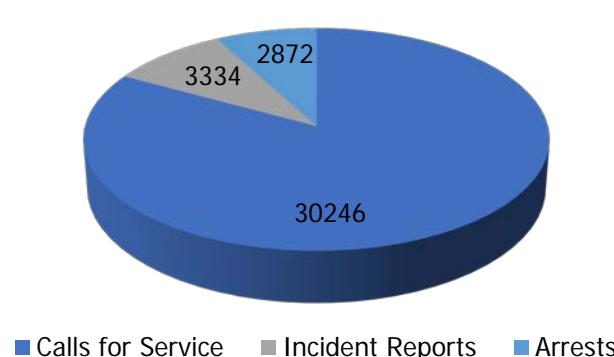
The city is divided into three patrol areas for the purpose of equally distributing police resources around the city. Dividing the city into specific patrol areas helps increase public safety and police service in a number of ways. The defined areas allow shift leaders to better allocate staffing resources, 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 4,834 traffic stops resulting in 1,725 traffic violations. During 2019, officers responded to 30,246 public-initiated calls for service, which required the presence of a police officer to investigate a complaint. Those calls for service resulted in over 3,334 incident reports and 2,872 arrests.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



OFFICER ACTIVITY





2019 MARSHALL COUNTY CALLS FOR SERVICE – 49,971

911 Hang Up	114	Forgery	4	Search Warrant	62
Accidents	1504	Found Property	147	Sex Crimes	60
Alarms	595	Fraud	186	Sex Offender Registry	4
Alcohol Incidents	81	Harassment	439	Stalking	5
Animal Complaint	1046	Identity Theft	17	Standby	214
Assault	270	Information Report	124	Suspicious Activity	1152
Assist Other Agency	367	IVH Check	937	Theft	1018
Bar Check	376	Juvenile Delinquency	146	Threat	43
Bicycle	69	Medical Call	5331	Tow	34
Building Check	7639	Mental Illness	91	Traffic	1453
Burglary	341	Missing Person	239	Traffic-Disabled Veh	1051
Civil Issue	236	Noise Complaint	178	Traffic OWI	120
Death Investigation	44	Nuisance	46	Traffic Stop	9194
Disorderly Conduct	96	Officer Initiated	1151	Transport	870
Dispute Between Persons	791	Park Check	1171	Trespass	415
Disturb-Loud Music	274	Parking	772	Vandalism	371
Domestic	492	Public Contact	2008	Violation Court Order	142
Drug Related	147	Robbery	4	Wanted Person	946
Fireworks	306	School Check	494	Weapons	136
Follow-up	2790	School Traffic	410	Welfare Check	1200



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.

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Use of Force Incidents	60	76	57	95	97
TASER Deploy	11	16	12	24	20
Assault on Officer	7	14	9	4	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 2019, the Marshall County Crime Stoppers solicited over 149 tips, regarding potential criminal activity ranging from Theft, Warranted Persons, Drug Information and incidents of Child Welfare. Of these tips, 24 of them resulted in awards totaling \$3,350 for 2019.



Due to the program's 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.

RESERVE OFFICER PROGRAM

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 2019 with six 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 495 hours of work to the community at no cost. The Reserve Officers worked 9 community events as well as providing patrol functions while riding with a certified officer. Events included: Healthy Kid's Event, Marshalltown Police Citizen Academy, Marshalltown Area Soccer Club, Fireworks display, Oktemberfest, and Back to School "Shop with a Cop" and Christmas "Shop with a Cop".



Operations

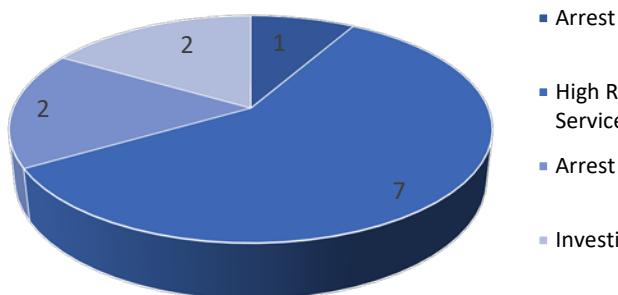
SWAT – SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS

The Marshalltown Police Department and Marshall County Sheriff's Office combine resources to form the Special Weapons and Tactics Team. The SWAT team covers high-risk operations, occurring anywhere in Marshall County. The SWAT team is a group of officers who receive extra training in dealing with a variety of high-risk situations. Members of the SWAT team are held to high standards for work performance, physical fitness, and weapons proficiency. The Marshalltown SWAT Team members attend monthly training to maintain proficiency in the latest law enforcement tactics.

The SWAT team consists of 10 officers with specialized training and experience. Several officers on the team are 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.

The SWAT team is trained to handle a variety of high risk and complex situations. In 2019, the SWAT team was requested to assist with 9 different operations. The SWAT team strives to bring incidents peacefully under control to protect the citizens of Marshalltown. SWAT team members assisted with numerous arrests throughout the year. The team was activated to assist with high risk search warrants, arrest warrants, arrests, and assisting with investigations.

2019 SWAT Operations



- Arrest Warrant Service
- High Risk Search Warrant Service
- Arrest Assist
- Investigation Assist





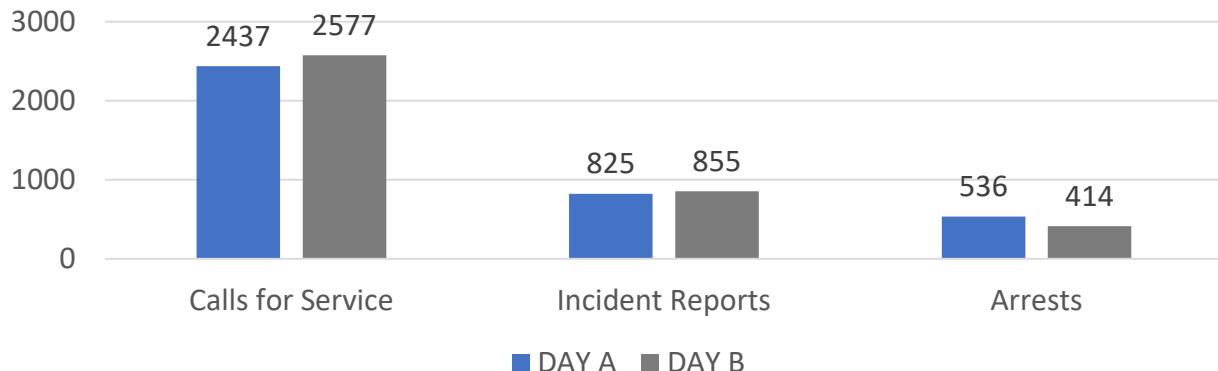
DAY SHIFT – LT RICK BELLILE

2019 was busy with calls for service and challenged with personnel shortages due to multiple injuries and illnesses. In addition, several officers were on extended military assignments, making both shifts run with minimum manpower most every day. Even with these challenges, officers on both dayshifts were able to handle all their calls for service and cases quickly and professionally.

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.

2019 STATS



INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Our internship program continued in 2019 with one student completing the 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. We also have a great partnership with Iowa Valley and their job shadow program. Between the intern program, job shadows and citizen ride-alongs, we get to show a lot of people what an officer does each day.

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. Two are currently on solo duty and two have since resigned. 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 A and B shifts stay current on all their training requirements. This includes, Police One each month and their yearly OSHA on-line training. In addition, we have moved to Lexipol for department policy management. When updates are issued officers are required to read and acknowledge them. The program can then issue training bulletins to keep the information fresh in the officer's mind. Officers attended many schools and trainings throughout the year. These included: USPCA Narcotics Detection, Knock/Talk Investigations, Trauma-Informed Investigations, MILO Instructor, Glock Advanced Armorer, Remington 870, Live Fire/Shoot House, Open Source Investigations for Anti Trafficking Operations, and Arrest/Control Tactics for Female Officers. Both shifts have worked hard and continue to train to make them better officers and more tactically sound for the street.

COMMUNITY POLICING

Officers from both A and B shifts stayed very active with community policing events and public service opportunities throughout the year. These events and programs include: Lenihan Lunches, Kids Cop Connection at the Library, Shop With a Cop, Cop on Top for Special Olympics, JR Achievement at several Elementary schools, school assemblies, and Head Start presentations. One officer was asked and provided several class presentations at South Tama and Meskwaki Nation schools. Each officer is assigned a school in our district to build rapport with staff and students. Several officers received Distinguished Service Awards from Chief Tupper for their contributions to the department and the community.





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Iowa Department of Public Safety GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY BUREAU

- The 2018-2019 Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau Program was a success in reaching its goals and educating the motoring public through 151 hours of overtime enforcement and education.
- The seat belt average was 94% usage.
- Purchased 1 new radar unit and 1 in-car camera.

Contact	Project	Agency	Total
Impaired Driving	29	177	206
Occupant Restraint	58	67	125
Moving/Speed	387	1423	1810

Nearly all objectives were met with alcohol/OWI and speed/all other traffic reaching 97%. We participated in five enforcement waves and held three joint agency 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, along with car seat events. The Marshalltown Police Department will again partner with GTSB in 2019-2020 with another traffic safety grant to provide education and enforcement to help keep our roads and highways safe.

CHILD SAFETY SEAT PROGRAM

The Child Safety Seat program continues to do well and is growing each year. With more funds coming in from private donations, we hope our supply of car seats will never be low. We hosted two major car seat events in 2019. On April 28th, we checked a record number of 90 seats in 4 hours! During that time, we gave away 40 new seats to those that qualified. On October 20th, we had another event where we checked 41 seats and gave away 21 new seats to those that needed them.

We also completed safety seat checks by appointment. With these numbers we checked over 155 car seats and gave away 75 new car seats in 2019. We partner with the Marshall County Sheriff's Office at these events and they assist us at the police department when needed on walk-in appointments. This is a great service and program that has a positive impact in our community.

Continued appreciation goes to Al Hoop, who donates in memory of his wife, Donna Hoop, who advocated for child safety. Thank you for your support!





NIGHT SHIFT – LT KIEL STEVENSON

NIGHT SHIFT A

Night Shift A is comprised of 1 Lieutenant, 1 Sergeant, and 5 Officers. The Officers on shift range in experience from 14 years to 1 year of service. In addition, the Officers on Night Shift A serve in many specialty positions within the department to include: SWAT Team, K-9 Unit, Field Training Officer, Bike Patrol, Standardized Field Sobriety Instructor, Less Lethal and Chemical Munitions Instructor, Firearms Instructor, and Defensive Tactics Instructor.

Officers of Night Shift A kept busy throughout the year by responding to 2679 calls for service; making 1134 traffic stops; issuing 448 citations; making 355 arrests; and taking 542 incident reports. The Officers also found time to participate in many community events for the police department which include: Shop with a Cop, Lunch at Lenihan, Coffee with a Cop, Cop on Top for the Special Olympics, and Child Safety Seat Check-Up events.

Activity	Night A	Night B	Total
Calls For Service	2,679	2,942	5,621
Traffic Stops	1,428	2,041	3,469
Traffic Citations	498	805	1,306
Arrests	355	572	927
Reports	559	815	1,374

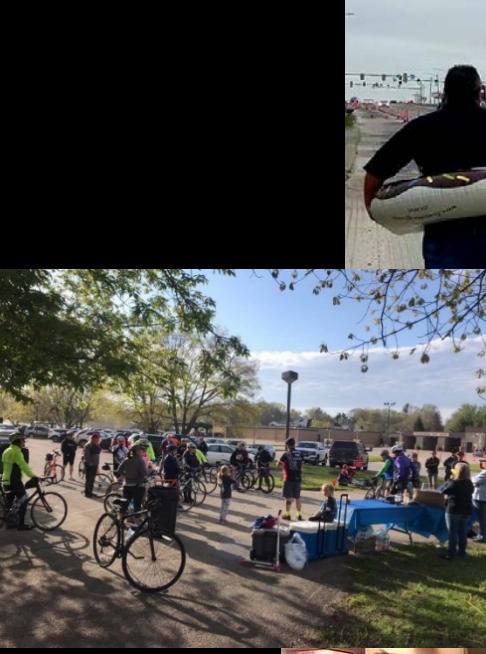


Operations

NIGHT SHIFT B

Night Shift B was comprised of 1 Lieutenant, 1 Sergeant, and 5 Patrol Officers in 2019. Nights B was very busy and very active last year. They are a very proactive shift that made 2041 traffic stops and issued 805 citations. This shift has a Drug Recognition Officer that conducted a total of ten evaluations of drugged drivers. As a whole the shift responded to 2942 calls for services, took 815 reports, and made 572 arrests in 2019.

Officers also participated in many community events. Officers held a fundraiser called Crank with Cops. This was a bike ride that raised money for Shop with a Cop. 2019 was the first year for this annual ride. Pictured below is Officer Heitman receiving a check from Fareway for “Round Up”, raising money for Shop with a Cop. Also pictured is officers enjoyed a friendly game of dodgeball with students from Lenihan Intermediate School and officers participating in the Dunkin Donuts Cop on a Rooftop fundraiser for Special Olympics of Iowa.





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K-9 UNIT

The MPD K-9 Unit consists of two dual purpose K9's for patrol and narcotics. K-9 Raji is a Shepherd/Belgium Malinois cross, handled by Lieutenant Kiel Stevenson. K-9 Jordy is also a Shepherd/Belgium Malinois cross, handled by Sergeant Tom Watson.



Lt Stevenson & K-9 Raji



Sgt Watson & K-9 Jordy

CERTIFICATIONS

MPD canine teams are required to certify annually, through the United States Police Canine Association. Canine teams are tested and evaluated by certified judges in patrol and narcotics detection. These tests simulate the work our canine teams do on the streets of Marshalltown. Canine teams must show their proficiency to become certified. Sergeant Watson and K-9 Jordy placed 3rd in the state at PDI Certifications. Lieutenant Stevenson and K-9 Raji placed in the top three for agility and finished with a perfect score in tracking.

PATROL WORK

Police canine teams play a vital role in the detection and prevention of crime. K-9 Raji and K-9 Jordy are trained in patrol work, which includes obedience, evidence recovery, tracking, human scent detection and criminal apprehension. Police canines are primarily used for their ability to detect human scent and illegal drugs. The canine unit was utilized 59 times during 2019. The deployments included tracking criminal suspects, securing perimeters, and other general patrol requests. The MPD Canine Unit was responsible for 6 criminal apprehensions during 2019.



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NARCOTIC DETECTION

Canine teams are often called upon to assist with searching for illegal drugs. The Canine Unit was requested 17 times throughout 2019. MPD Canine 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	2019
ICE/Meth	113	200	2,001	5,100	4,412	3,000
Marijuana	2,714	200	88	3,100	252	3,467



K-9 TRAINING

The Marshalltown Police Department follows best practice guidelines for K-9 training. At minimum, each K-9 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 K-9 Unit regularly trains with other area K-9 Units, including Des Moines PD, West Des Moines PD, Altoona PD, and Tama County Sheriff's Office. These close relationships help ensure that MPD K-9 teams are maintaining high standards.

In addition to training, the MPD K-9 Unit completes a large number of public demonstrations. These demonstrations are a great opportunity to educate the public on the capabilities of our K-9 teams. The citizens of Marshalltown have always been very supportive of the K-9 program and we enjoy giving back to the community. We look forward to another successful year!

Thank you for your support Marshalltown!

