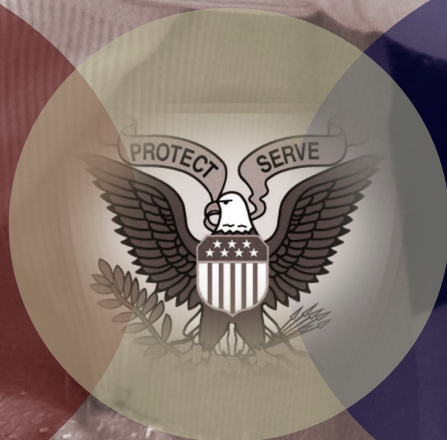




PLYMOUTH
POLICE
DEPARTMENT



2014
ANNUAL
REPORT



CHIEF MIKE GOLDSTEIN
PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR KELLI SLAVIK, CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS,
AND CITY MANAGER DAVE CALLISTER:

On behalf of the City of Plymouth, I am pleased to present the Plymouth Police Department's 2014 Annual Report.

Among all of the activities that department personnel were engaged in that are identified in the report, I am pleased to announce that Part I crime is down for the sixth year running. The superb actions by the department's highly dedicated and talented workforce have kept the city of Plymouth a safe place to live, work, and recreate. That being said, Part II crime and general activities are on an upward trend. As the community continues to grow, this is not a surprising fact; but nonetheless, the casual factors will be examined and addressed in a coordinated effort to reduce this increase.

The Plymouth Police Department is fortunate to work within such a supportive environment. The connections the department has established with the community have allowed us success and cannot be taken for granted. By staying true to our mission and by living out our core values through the good work that this organization stands on, the department will continue to generate positive outcomes. Now, more than ever, we have to stay true to our mission. By being attentive, interactive, professional, caring and swift, but thorough in our actions; the department will generate continued success.

As you review the report, I once again hope that you take the same pride as I do in learning of all the wonderful accomplishments our department members have achieved in serving the community throughout the year. It is truly an honor and a privilege to serve as the Chief of Police for the City of Plymouth.

- 1 | MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF
- 6 | MISSION STATEMENT
- 7 | ORGANIZATIONAL CHART
- 8 | PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS
 - Internal Affairs
 - Training
 - Recruiting
 - Background Investigations
 - Hiring/Retirements/Promotions/Appointments
 - Licensing
 - Compliance Checks
 - Property Room
- 14 | ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
- 15 | PATROL DIVISION
 - K9
 - SWAT
 - Traffic Unit
 - Reserves
 - Explorers
- 20 | SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION
 - Special Investigations Unit (SIU)
 - Predatory Offender Investigations
 - Community Relations (Crime Free Multi-Housing)
 - Community Presentations
 - Citizens Academy
 - Crime Prevention
 - Partnership with SIU
 - Social Media Outreach (Along for the Ride)
 - Place of Last Drink (POLD) Initiative
- 28 | RECOGNITION EVENT
- 31 | CRIME STATISTICS



CONTENTS

(ABOVE) Public Safety Education Specialist Sara Cwayna, Firefighter Colby Whitmore, and Officer Jon Goldenman share a moment with two boys at the Night to Unite Kick-Off event.

(COVER) Sergeant Curtis Smith with his daughter, Sophia.

(BACK) A young boy sizes up the SWAT tactical equipment at the Night to Unite Kick-Off event..

PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT

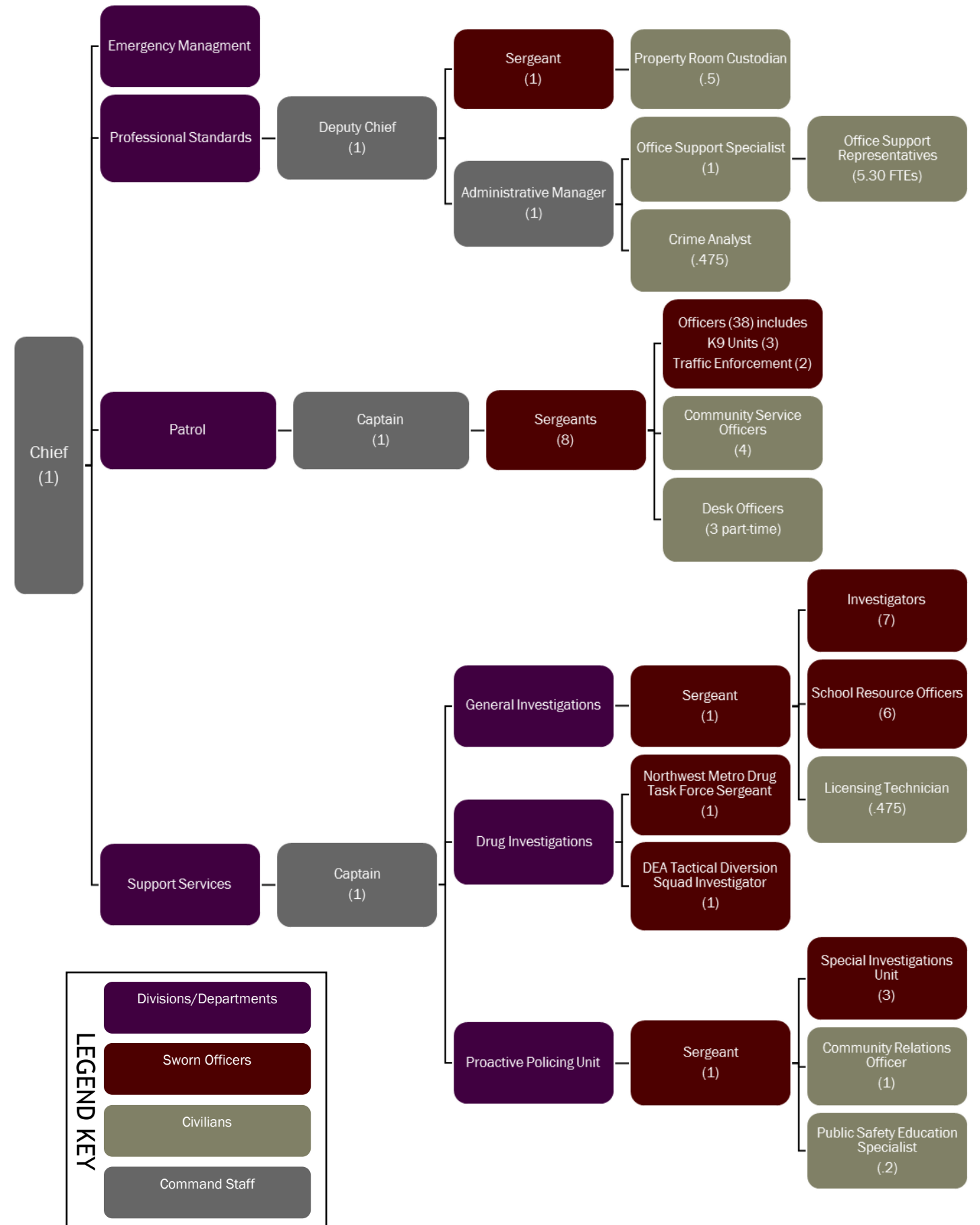
The Mission of the Plymouth Police Department is to provide superior protection and service by reducing crime and enhancing the quality of life expected by our community. We will accomplish this through innovative strategies and collaboration, along with a commitment to our core values:

- I**ntegrity
- A**ccountability
- P**rofessionalism
- R**espect
- E**xcellence

OUR MISSION DEFINES US



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





The Professional Standards Division has primary responsibility for the various human resources duties of the department. These responsibilities include administrative services, internal affairs, training, personnel processes for hiring, promotions and assignments, policies and procedures, detention facility operations, firing range operations, the property room, and background investigations. The division also has the responsibility for coordinating the City's alcohol and tobacco compliance programs and monitoring complaints involving the City's train whistle quiet zone ordinance. The division also has primary responsibility for application and compliance with various state and federal grants. The division commander is the department's Deputy Chief of Police and has one Sergeant, one part-time civilian Property Room Custodian, one Administrative Manager, one Office Support Specialist, and 5.3 full-time employee (FTE) Office Support Representatives.

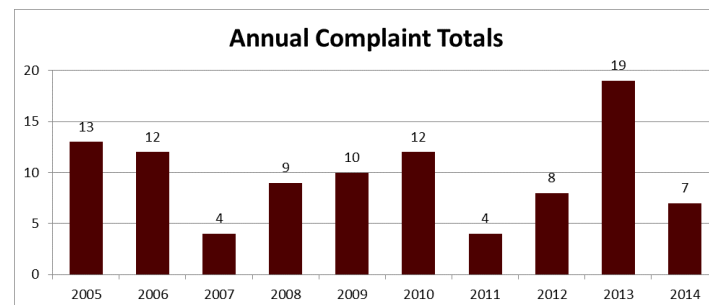
Internal Affairs

This year the department reviewed 36 inquiries involving either officers or the department's procedural actions.

Of the 36 inquiries, 7 were classified as complaints, 26 were classified as performance matters, and there were 3 inquiries classified as departmental concerns. The results of these investigations were as follows:

No Finding.....	40
Exonerated.....	8
Not Sustained.....	5
Sustained.....	0
Other.....	0
Pended.....	0
Unfounded.....	0

The number of findings (53) exceeds the number of inquiries filed (36) as some inquiries involved more than one individual and more than one issue.



Training

Our total hours of training were higher than years past, and Plymouth Police Department officers continue to be well trained.

A total of 12,526 hours of training were received by police officers of the Plymouth Police Department during the year 2014. Over 4,600 hours were received from Plymouth Police Department sponsored training. Therefore, nearly 40 percent of our training was done in-house. The remaining hours of training were accomplished by sending our officers to carefully selected schools.

The Plymouth Police Department continued its relationship with the Association of Training Officers of Minnesota (ATOM) and has an officer on its board. Because of the relationships with this training organization over the years, the Plymouth Police Department continues to benefit greatly in numerous ways, including select trainings, free registration, knowledge of upcoming offerings, and a working relationship with other agencies and their instructors.

The Plymouth Police Department evaluates each and every training expense, yet we continue to make available

specialized training to those who need it and numerous training opportunities for all officers. Departmental training for 2014 included mandatory Use of Force, Firearms Qualification, First Responder Refresher, Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and HazMat/Bloodborne Pathogens training.

Our Confrontational Pre-Conditioning training in the spring of each year was again held at Hennepin Technical Law Enforcement Training Center in Brooklyn Park. The facility allows for training in active shooter tactics and ground fighting review. In 2014, we moved our firearms portion of the training day to the Law Enforcement Training Center in Maple Grove. The Law Enforcement Training Center is jointly owned and operated by the Maple Grove and Plymouth Police Departments. The center affords personnel the ability to shoot handguns and rifles in a state-of-the-art range, as well as a video room where officers are presented with different shoot/don't shoot scenarios.

The department again traveled to Camp Ripley for our annual department training in September. Camp Ripley Training Center is a 53,000 acre facility located near Little Falls, Minnesota. It features numerous ranges and state-of-the-art facilities to support military and civilian agency training requirements. Officers utilized the outdoor rifle and handgun ranges, performed force-on-force scenarios using paint marking rounds, and trained in one of the camp's scenario-based locations. The training center offers unique opportunities for officers to train more freely using flash-bangs and blank ammunition; activities that are not allowed in civilian facilities because they would cause too much disruption and space is limited.



The Plymouth Police Department also hosted a Leadership Academy, where interested personnel attended evening lectures over the course of several weeks. The lectures were presented by high-ranking police officials from around the metro area. The academy was open to Minnetonka and Maple Grove Police Departments as well.

Also in 2014, the Plymouth Police Department was able to certify an officer as an instructor in Standardized Field Sobriety Testing. This certification was obtained through the Minnesota State Patrol. Having an instructor in-house allows the Plymouth Police Department to train new officers and recertify existing officers for efficiency.

Notable trainings attended in 2014:

General

- Desert Snow Interdiction Training
- Ron Avery Shooting Academy
- Minnesota Crime Prevention Training Conference
- De-Escalation Strategies
- Leadership Academy
- International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association Conference
- Field Training Officer Basic Course
- National Association of School Resource Officers Training
- International Association of Chiefs of Police Women's Leadership
- DARE Officer Training
- Police Intervention Technique and Emergency Vehicle Operation Course

SWAT

- Special Operations Training Association Conference
- Basic Sniper
- Midwest Tactical Officer Training Conference
- Technical Entry Concepts
- Monthly Unit Tactical and Firearms Training
- Tactical Aid

Administrative

- International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference
- Minnesota Chiefs Executive Training Institute
- Police Executive Research Forum

Investigations and Special Investigations Unit (SIU)

- Minnesota South Central Investigators Training Conference
- Minnesota Sex Crimes Investigators Training Conference
- Social Networking Investigations
- Internet Tools for Investigations
- Minnesota State Association of Narcotics Investigator’s Conference
- Abduction Response
- Interview and Interrogations
- Internet Crimes against Children Investigations
- Financial Investigative Techniques

Recruiting

In 2014, we continued to attend law enforcement career fairs. We attended the Law Enforcement Opportunities (LEO) Career Fair and participated in other fairs at Alexandria Vocational Technical College, as well as the Hennepin Technical College Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement program in Brooklyn Park. It is our hope to attract interest from top law enforcement job candidates for future consideration of employment with our agency.



Background Investigations

The Professional Standards Division conducted and/or supervised background investigations as follows:

Police Officer	10
CSO	1
Reserve	7

Senior Corps.....	0
Chaplain.....	0
CERT	0
Citizens Academy.....	35
Police Intern	2
Police Explorer.....	7
Tobacco/Alcohol Buyer	2
Custodian	8
Fire Department	10
Section 8 Housing.....	110
Gambling.....	2
Total Background Investigations	194

Hiring

Four officers were hired to backfill for retirements:

Officer Kevin Schik.....	05/19/14
Officer Jake Coopet	05/19/14
Officer Nate Palm	08/11/14
Officer Ben Duncan	09/22/14

Three civilian positions were added to the department and one Community Service Officer (CSO) was hired to backfill for a CSO who left for the Minneapolis Police Department:

Crime Analyst Jared Gilbert	01/06/14
Office Support Representative Pennie Gallagher ...	02/18/14
Licensing Technician Heather Larrison	04/14/14
CSO Emily Lawson	09/15/14

Retirements

Four officers and one civilian retired from our department:

Officer Todd Kloss	03/09/14
Sergeant Brian Beniek	04/16/14
Officer Lisa Kurtz	05/31/14
Officer Darren McGann.....	08/01/14
Office Support Representative Shelly Langer	12/31/14

Promotions

Angela Haseman was promoted from Crime Prevention Officer to Sergeant on 05/19/14.



(LEFT) Angela Haseman’s husband, Lee, and 6-year-old daughter, Jacinda, pin ceremonial chevrons to the new sergeant’s collar.

Appointments

SWAT Team: Officer Drew Gilmore earned an appointment to the SWAT team. There was a position made available by the resignation of Officer Todd Kloss from the team due to his retirement in 2014.

Explorer Advisor: Officers Steve Thomas and Molly Sutherland were appointed to this position due to term limits expiring for Officers David Carlson and Amy Therkelsen.

Rotating Investigator: Officer Nick Benesch was appointed to this position to augment the staff due to the long-term appointment of Investigator Jeff Voller to a special assignment with the DEA.

Defensive Tactics Instructor: Officer Drew Gilmore was appointed as an additional member of this training team.

Traffic Unit: Officer Darrin Gotsch was appointed to replace Officer Dave Groth, who was appointed to the position of School Resource Officer.

School Resource Officer (SRO): Officers David Carlson and Steve Baloun were appointed to Wayzata High School as SROs to replace both Officers Todd Kloss, who had retired, and Chris Hendrickson, whose term limit had expired. Officer Dave Groth was appointed to Plymouth Middle School as an SRO to replace Officer Dallas Gjesvold, whose term limit had expired.

Field Training Officer (FTO): Officer Scott Kirchner was appointed as an additional FTO.

Fitness Instructor: Detective Amy Goodwin was appointed as a Fitness Instructor to replace Officer Todd Kloss.

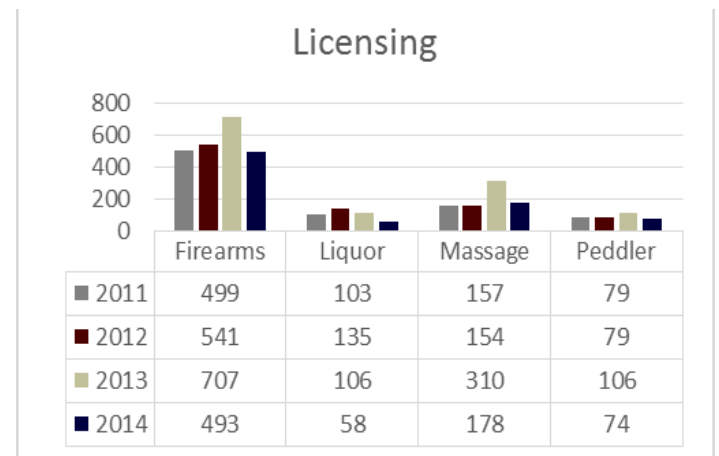
Crime Analyst: Jared Gilbert was hired as a new part-time Crime Analyst to start a newly created position in our department.

Licensing Technician: Heather Larrison was hired as a new part-time Licensing Technician to start a newly created position in our department.

Licensing

From January 1, 2014 to December 31, 2014, the Plymouth Police Department conducted licensing background checks. The numbers and types that were completed are as follows:

Firearms	493
Liquor	58
Massage	178
Peddler.....	74
Total Licensing Checks	803



Compliance Checks

Tobacco: The department conducts at least two rounds of compliance checks on tobacco license holders each year. During both rounds, a total of 72 tobacco compliance checks were completed. During these checks, there were 2 failures, which represents a 2.8 percent failure rate. The failure rate for the previous year was 5.1 percent.

Alcohol: The department checks alcohol license holders at least twice each year. During both rounds, a total of 109 alcohol compliance checks were completed. There were 7 fails, which represents a 6.4 percent failure rate. The failure rate for the previous year was 4.5 percent.

Administrative Fines: In 2014, the City assessed \$5,500 in administrative compliance fines for alcohol and tobacco. The total fines assessed in 2013 were \$6,000. License holders served no days of suspension for these violations as compared to 20 in 2013.



Field test kits for narcotics.

Urine and blood test kits are stored in these cabinets.

Hood to vent caustic fumes.

Plastic evidence bags and heat sealer.

Computer to input property data and bar code evidence.

Refrigerator to hold biological matter.

PROPERTY ROOM

(ABOVE) The evidence and property preparation area is located outside of the Property Room. It is where officers prepare items to inventory in the Property Room. (RIGHT) Confiscated evidence is secured in double-sided lockers where the Property Room Custodian processes the evidence.

Property Room

The Property Room is responsible for the safe keeping, disposition, and record keeping for all property collected by or turned into the police department.

The property consists of items found or abandoned and turned over to the police department to hold for a reasonable period of time while searching for the owner;

property taken by the police department for safekeeping to be returned as soon as possible to its owner; or property collected for evidentiary reasons.

All items submitted into the Property Room must be properly packaged for the protection of the property and the persons who may need to handle it; to protect any evidentiary material that may be searched for by Crime Lab technicians; and, last but not least, to maintain the chain of custody of the property to meet court standards.

Examples of Property Held:

Lawn care tools and ornaments, bikes, construction equipment and tools, drugs, drug paraphernalia, syringes, alcohol, money, firearms, jewelry, street signs, computers, cell phones, backpacks, knives, sporting equipment, clothing items, cars, car parts, personal documents/records, household items, and many other items.

2014 Property Intake/Disposition Numbers:

Property Inventoried	3,607 items
Property Released	296 items
Property Sent to Auction	112 items (City received \$2,351.57)
Property Destroyed.....	2,239 items

Property Room Projects:

Historically, the Property Room held all moneys (to include possible counterfeit currency) until some type of disposition had taken place. This practice was reviewed and determined not to meet best practices standards.

Working with the City in 2014, an account at the City's bank was opened and a process was put in place that allows the police department to better handle the large amounts of money that come into and go out of the Property Room.

As a result, \$21,708.95 was placed into the new bank account. A total of \$3,030 of suspected counterfeit U.S. paper currency was transferred to the Secret Service.

Also during 2014, the Northwest Metro Drug Task Force inventoried in and transferred out \$143,155.



INSTRUCTIONS
 1. PULL "T" HANDLE TO OPEN
 2. DEPOSIT ITEM & CLOSE DOOR
 3. TURN & HOLD HANDLE
 4. PUSH BUTTON TO LOCK



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
Administrative Manager Tammy Ward

Administrative services is a division under Professional Standards. It is comprised of an Administrative Manager, an Office Support Specialist, and 5.3 FTE (full time employee) Office Support Representatives. These eight employees have a total of 147 years of service to the City of Plymouth!

The Administration Division provides administrative support for the Chief, Professional Standards, Patrol, and Support Services Divisions. The Administration Division is also responsible for customer service, records management and retention, processing and dissemination of police reports, state compliance requirements, and technology support.

The police department continues to partner with BAIR Analytics to provide a regional online crime map. The

Regional Analysis and Information Data Sharing (RAIDS) online crime map displays the following crime types on the Plymouth map: homicide, attempted homicide, aggravated robbery, burglary-commercial, burglary-residential, motor vehicle theft, burglary (theft) from motor vehicle, and vandalism. The crime map can be accessed through the City's website where you can also sign up for daily, weekly, or monthly email notifications.

The police department continues to use Law Enforcement Technology Group LLC (LETG) for our records management system. In 2014, the police department continued to use e-charging to process criminal complaints and DWI arrests. This year, the Hennepin County Attorney's Office also implemented an electronic system for submitting cases, which has cut down significantly on staff processing time. Each year, technology enhancements and improvements are explored and/or implemented to improve overall department efficiencies.

Data Practices and Communication

The Administrative Manager is designated as the Public Information Officer (PIO) for the police department. The City Communications Manager is the back-up PIO for the police department. The PIO works closely with the Communications Division as well as other divisions in the police department to distribute various information and community alerts/media releases.

This position is also the designated Responsible Authority under the Data Practices Act for Law Enforcement Data. Under that designation, it is the responsibility of this position to ensure that information is released in compliance with the Minnesota Government Data Practices Act.



Administrative and Command staff on "Administrative Professionals Day." (BACK) Office Support Representative (OSR) Teri Wetternach, Administrative Manager Tammy Ward, OSR Michelle Shaffer, Office Support Specialist Sally Fiecke, Captain Jeff Swiatkiewicz, Captain Pete Johnson, Deputy Chief Dan Plekkenpol, Chief Mike Goldstein. (FRONT) OSR Lorelei Batula, OSR Shelly Langer, OSR Mary Castonguay, OSR Pennie Gallagher, OSR Denise Lanthier.



PATROL DIVISION
Captain Pete Johnson

K9

The Plymouth Police K9 Unit currently consists of three teams. Officer Matt Gliniany and K9 Stryker, a 7-year-old German Shepherd, are currently United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) certified in PD1, PD2, and narcotics detection. Officer Bill Dane is partnered with K9 Odie, a 5-year-old Belgian Malinois, and are currently USPCA certified in PD1, PD2, and narcotics detection. Officer Steve Larson and K9 Knight, a 3-year-old German Shepherd, are currently USPCA certified in PD1, PD2, and narcotics detection.

PD1 certification consists of obedience, agility, person search, article search, and apprehension. PD2 is a tracking certification. Narcotics certification consists of indoor and outdoor searches for any of the following substances: marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine, crack, and heroin.

The Plymouth Police K9 Unit was deployed on 477 incidents in 2014. Deployments include assists to other departments in the metro area.

The K9 Unit continues a partnership with the Hennepin County Workhouse, in which our K9 teams do random narcotic searches of the premises. The K9 Unit continues to assist Wayzata High School, Robbinsdale Armstrong High School, and Providence Academy with random narcotic searches of their buildings and vehicles throughout the school year. The K9 Unit is also involved with narcotic

search assists to U.S. Customs at the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport, as well as the Northwest Metro Drug Task Force.

As always, the K9 teams are a big hit with the public and made 22 appearances throughout the year, including Music in Plymouth, Plymouth on Parade, Night to Unite, Citizens Academy, and the Plymouth Fire Department's Open House.

(RIGHT) Officer Steve Larson with his K9 partner, Knight, at the Night to Unite Kick-Off event where they demonstrated K9 tactics to an eager audience.



SWAT

In 2014, the Plymouth Police Department SWAT team saw the departure of Officer Todd Kloss, as he moved out of state. He was replaced with Officer Drew Gilmore to keep the team's strength at 12 tactical members and 4 negotiators.

The team's biggest addition of 2014 was the procurement, through a joint venture with the City of Maple Grove, of an armored vehicle that will be used in tactical emergencies. The "Badger" was acquired from



(ABOVE) The "Badger" armored vehicle purchased in a joint venture with the City of Maple Grove on March 31, 2014.

Oshkosh Defense on March 31, 2014. Throughout 2014, the team spent many hours conducting training on this

new piece of important equipment, ensuring that each SWAT member was proficient in its use and deployment considerations. Continuing to train with the Maple Grove Police Department SWAT team under our mutual aid agreement continues to remain a priority.

Finally, the team continues to stay current with new technology and safety practices by acquiring new tactical vests, tactical radio headsets to help protect officers' hearing, and updated tactical resources for two of the specialized positions on the SWAT team.



(ABOVE) Sergeant Mike Reed showing his SWAT tactical equipment to a young boy at the Night to Unite Kick-Off event.

Traffic Unit

The Plymouth Police Department's Traffic Unit continued to work with the public in order to address traffic concerns in both the city's residential and high-volume traffic areas in order to reduce the number of traffic crashes.

Working with the public, along with high visibility enforcement, has proven to be the most effective method in reducing property damage, injuries, and deaths from traffic-related crashes.

The Traffic Unit also utilized two speed detection trailers in various locations throughout the city. The goal of the speed detection trailers is to educate drivers and obtain voluntary compliance of the city's speed zones. The trailers are placed in areas of citizen concern along with high-speed locations as recognized by officers.

The Traffic Unit is responsible for responding to and investigating major traffic crashes, enforcing commercial vehicle laws, investigating traffic-related complaints, and drug interdiction. There were three officers assigned to the Traffic Unit in 2014: Officer Dave Groth, Officer Scott Kirchner, and K9 Officer Steve Larson along with his K9 partner, Knight.

Over the last year, the Traffic Unit issued 1,800 citations for a variety of offenses. In doing so, the goal was to educate the driving public and to reduce the number of crashes that occur within the city of Plymouth.

Officer Dave Groth participated in numerous commercial vehicle inspections in conjunction with the State Patrol. During those events, Officer Groth inspected 20 commercial vehicles and issued a total of 74 citations for a variety of violations.

K9 Officer Steve Larson and his K9 partner, Knight, were also utilized for 77 vehicle "sniffs." Those sniffs resulted in the recovery of primarily marijuana but also methamphetamine, heroin, pills of varying nature, and drug paraphernalia.

The Plymouth Police Department's Traffic Unit continued to work closely with Minnetonka's and Maple Grove's Traffic Units during 2014. The units participated in numerous multi-jurisdictional traffic saturation projects, as well as speed and crosswalk enforcement, in the areas of each city focusing on traffic-related concerns uniquely related to those locations.

In August, Officer Dave Groth ended his tenure with the Traffic Unit to move in to a School Resource Officer position at Plymouth Middle School. The end of 2014 also saw Officer Steve Larson and his K9 partner, Knight, complete his Traffic Unit assignment and return to patrol. Officer Darrin Gotsch was brought in to the Traffic Unit to replace Officer Dave Groth, and Officer Matt Gliniany with his K9 partner, Stryker, were brought in to replace K9 Officer Steve Larson.

Reserves

During 2014, the Plymouth Police Reserve Unit logged a total of 2,771 volunteer hours providing assistance to the community and the department. This compares with 3,962 hours in 2013.

Twenty-one people volunteered time as reserve officers in 2014. Seven new police reserves were added to the unit during the year. Four reserve officers resigned to take full-time licensed police officer positions with the City of Plymouth. An additional four reserve officers resigned to obtain licensed positions with outside law enforcement agencies. Two other reserves resigned during the year as well.

Sergeant Jeff Dorfsman serves as the Reserve Coordinator, and Officers Dallas Gjesvold and Mike Passig serve as Training Coordinators.

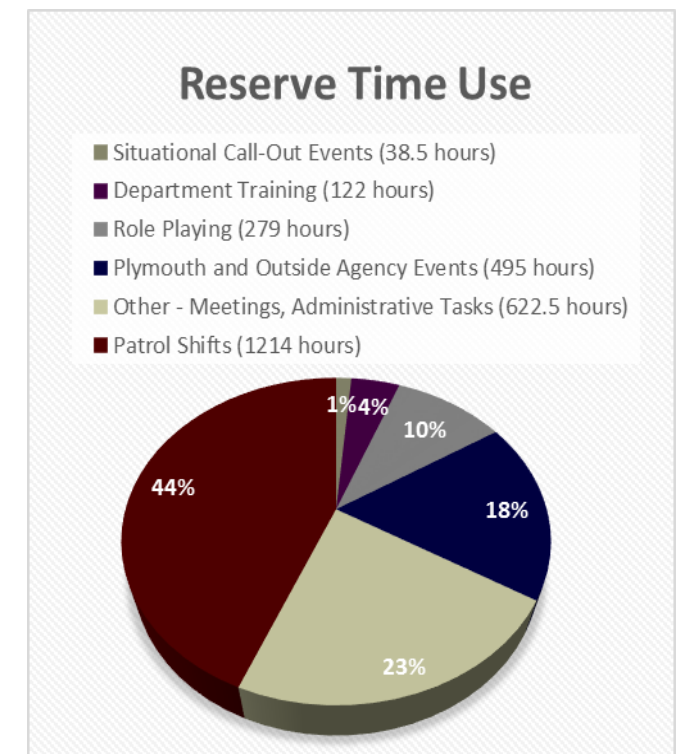


Plymouth reserves (ABOVE) direct traffic for events such as Plymouth on Parade (BELOW).

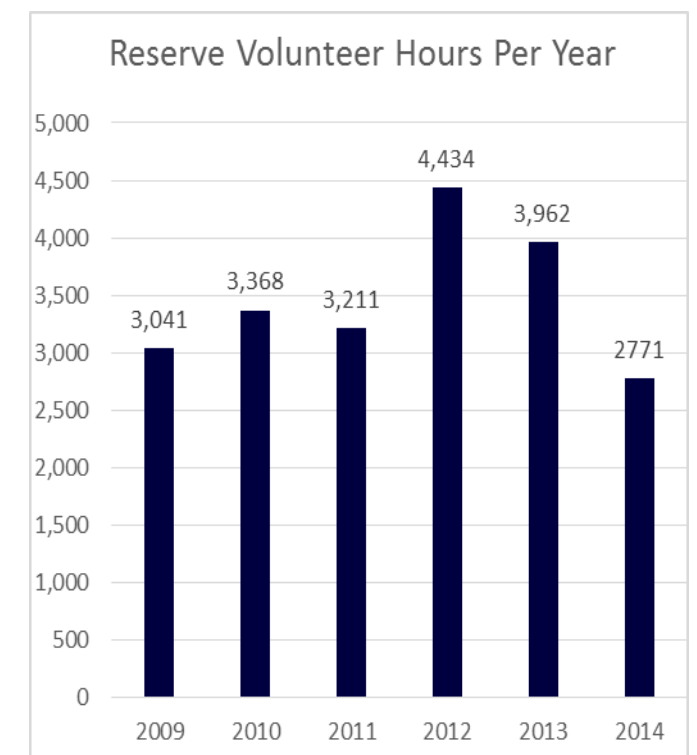


Hours Detail

Of the 2,771 combined volunteer hours during 2014, the majority of those hours were dedicated to patrol services (1,214 hours). The remaining hours were volunteered during city events (495 hours), department trainings (122 hours), and events hosted by other cities. Volunteer hours were also put in as a result of call outs for winter storms and other incidents requiring reserve services (38.5 hours). The Reserve Unit also volunteered 279 hours role playing for in-service police trainings at Camp Ripley and SWAT training events. The remaining hours were spread among meetings, training, and administrative tasks.



Reserve officers that put in 250 or more hours during a calendar year are recognized for their dedication. During 2014, two reserve officers were recognized for their commitment to volunteer service. They include Reserve Officer Nick Larson (505 hours) and Reserve Officer Roman Rowan (291 hours).



Events

As always, the Reserve Unit had great turnouts for Fire and Ice, the Parkinson's Walk, Music in Plymouth, Plymouth on Parade, Night to Unite, Plymouth Concert in the Park, Armstrong High School homecoming parade and graduation, local high school football games, Wayzata Free Church Halloween Night, and numerous elementary school carnivals and events. Reserves also did role playing for several officer and Explorer events.

Plymouth reserves also assisted other cities during the year. These included: Medina for the Hamel Lions Freeze Your Buns 5K Run and Walk, Minneapolis Polar Bear Plunge, Golden Valley Run the Valley, Bloomington's Race for the Cure®, Mound's Our Lady of the Lake Blast, Brooklyn Park Tater Daze, Rockin Rogers™ Days, Corcoran for the Hamel Rodeo, Crystal Frolics, Hopkins Raspberry Festival, Life Time Fitness Maple Grove Triathlon, Long Lake's Gear Western Country Half Marathon, Anoka's Halloween Grand Day Parade, and the Holiday Train in Loretto.

Reserve Training

The Reserve Unit conducts a meeting, followed by a training session, on the last Monday of each month except December.

Annual defensive tactics and taser recertification training are conducted by certified officers.

There are several review sessions for Reserve Field Training Officers (FTOs) during the year conducted by Officers Gjesvold and Passig.



Reserve classroom training. (BACK) Jesse Duerksen, Roman Rowan, and Jennifer Anderson. (FRONT) Danny Schmit, Emy Peasha, and Tony Lynch.

As we begin 2015, there are currently 9 volunteer members and 3 licensed officers who comprise the Reserve Unit, with an additional 5 in the hiring process. The Reserve Unit is looking forward to another safe and successful year of volunteer service. We will be looking to expand the number of our volunteer unit to its full, authorized strength of 20.

Explorers

Twelve Explorers started the second half of the 2013-2014 Explorer season in January. They met every Tuesday for 2 to 3 hours and learned topics that were taught by their police officer advisors. Topics included burglary response,

traffic stops, crime prevention, hostage negotiations, domestic crisis intervention, and other scenarios police officers encounter.

The Explorers performed extremely well at the state competition in Rochester bringing home six awards.

Competition Team A—consisting of Brianna Marschell, Jaden Findley, Maxx Vankrevelen, and Chase Farley—took 5th place in the Traffic Stop competition.

Competition Team B—consisting of Stephen Orluck, Brenna Girard, Logan Crary, and Travis Groth—took 1st place in the Street Decisions competition.

Competition Team C—consisting of Matt Baloun, Maddie Zitzlsperger, and Kyle Sawatzke—took 4th place in the Bomb Scene Search competition.

In individual awards, Chase Farley finished 1st place in the Slow Fire Pistol competition. Matt Baloun finished 1st place in both the 5K run for males and the 2 mile run for males.

The summer was again very busy with volunteer work. The Explorers assisted in events outside of the city, including the 3M Golf Tournament (330 hours). The Explorers dedicated many hours to Plymouth events such as Night to Unite, Music in Plymouth, and three fundraisers at Holiday Gas Station and Cub Foods.

The Explorers attended several other competitions, including the Explorer Academy in Jordan and the Duluth Conference.

Season 2013-2014 was another great and successful year for the Exploring program. The Explorers volunteered a total of 1,660 hours. These Explorers are dedicated to the program and the City of Plymouth while going about their daily lives with school, extra curricular activities, and jobs.

The new season started in September with 16 Explorers. Six of the 16 are first-year Explorers. These Explorers have a lot of potential and, along with the returning veterans, we expect them to compete at a high level in the coming years.

The Explorer program had two new advisors added. They are Officer Molly Sutherland and Officer Steve Thomas. Both of these new advisors are doing a great job teaching

the Explorers about law enforcement. Other advisors include Officers Baloun, Gilmore, Goodwin, Groth, and Sergeant Hunt.



Explorers Karleigh Johnson, Travis Groth, Maddie Zitzlsperger, and Logan Crary training at the gun range.



Explorer Coordinator, Sergeant Jon Hunt, with Explorers Karleigh Johnson and Maddie Zitzlsperger at the state competition in Rochester.



Competition Team B took 1st place in Street Decisions at the state competition in Rochester. They are Explorers Travis Groth, Stephen Orluck, Brenna Girard, and Logan Crary.



2014 PLYMOUTH POLICE EXPLORERS AND OFFICER ADVISORS



Special Investigations Unit (SIU)

The end of 2014 concludes the eighth year of operations for the Special Investigations Unit (SIU). The SIU group has developed well-experienced personnel, each having a unique area of responsibility.

SIU continued to receive specialized training throughout the year. Over the past year, SIU members and the sergeant attended over 650 hours of training. SIU continues to develop strong working relationships with other agencies. Operations are executed with the assistance of other jurisdictions who want to observe our practices and procedures.

This is the fifth year Plymouth's SIU has been an affiliated member of the Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC). The program was created to help state and local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigative response to offenders who use the Internet, online communication system, or other computer technology to sexually exploit children. During 2014, reports from ICAC, Cyber-Tip, and citizens assisted SIU in obtaining information on 19 allegations of possession of child pornography. The ICAC investigator received additional training on Internet sexual solicitation of minors over the course of this time. This proactive approach resulted in two felony arrests for the solicitation of a minor for a sex act.

In 2014, SIU had 82 arrests resulting in 46 felony charges, 27 gross misdemeanor charges, and 9 misdemeanor

charges. SIU members drafted and executed 27 independent search warrants. SIU recovered a total of 2,919 grams of marijuana, 241.44 grams of hash, 5.10 grams of heroin, 3.54 grams of methamphetamine, 196 prescription pills, .32 grams of cocaine, and assisted on seizing \$6,295 in cash. SIU was also able to seize 3 vehicles.

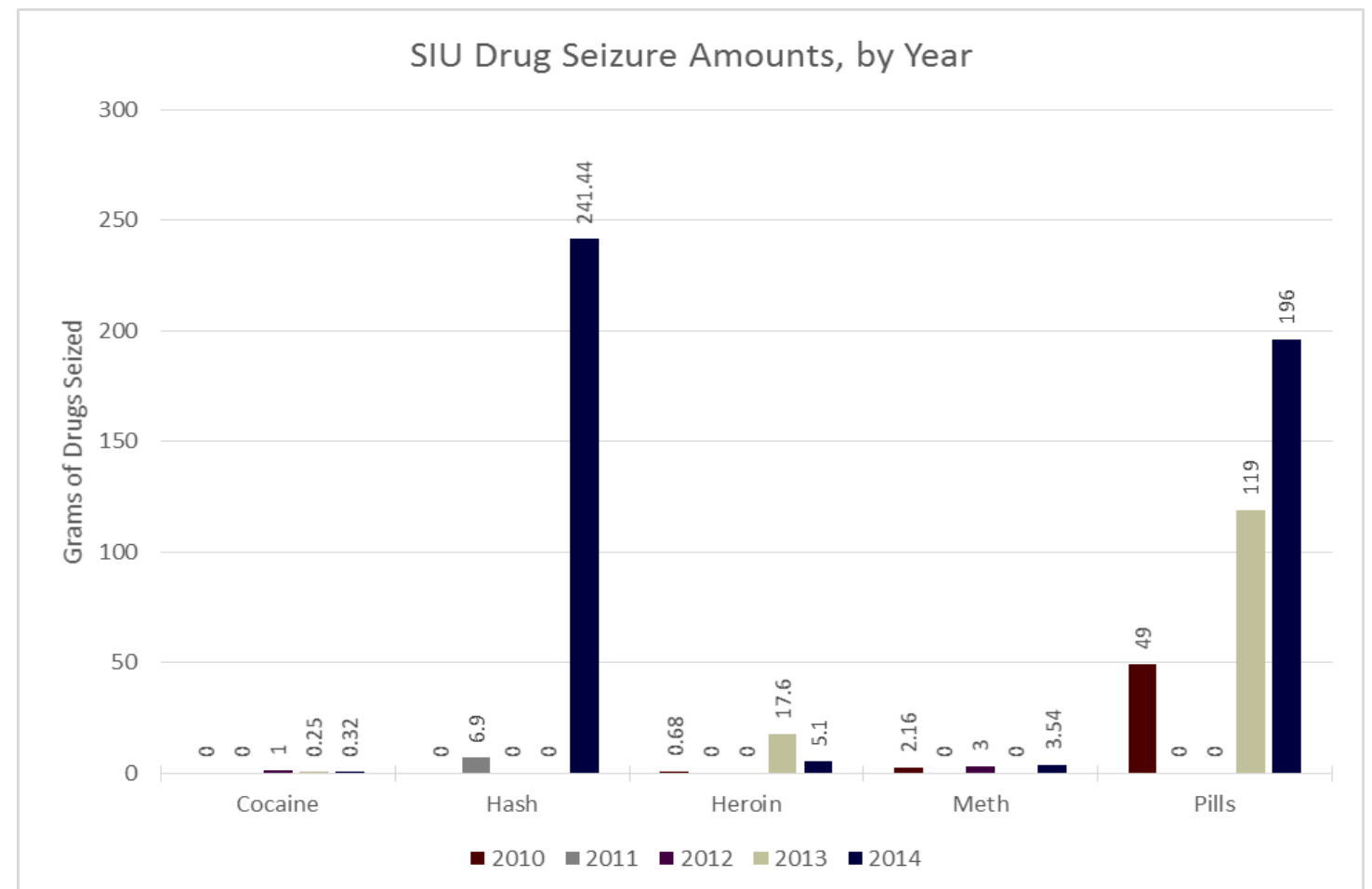
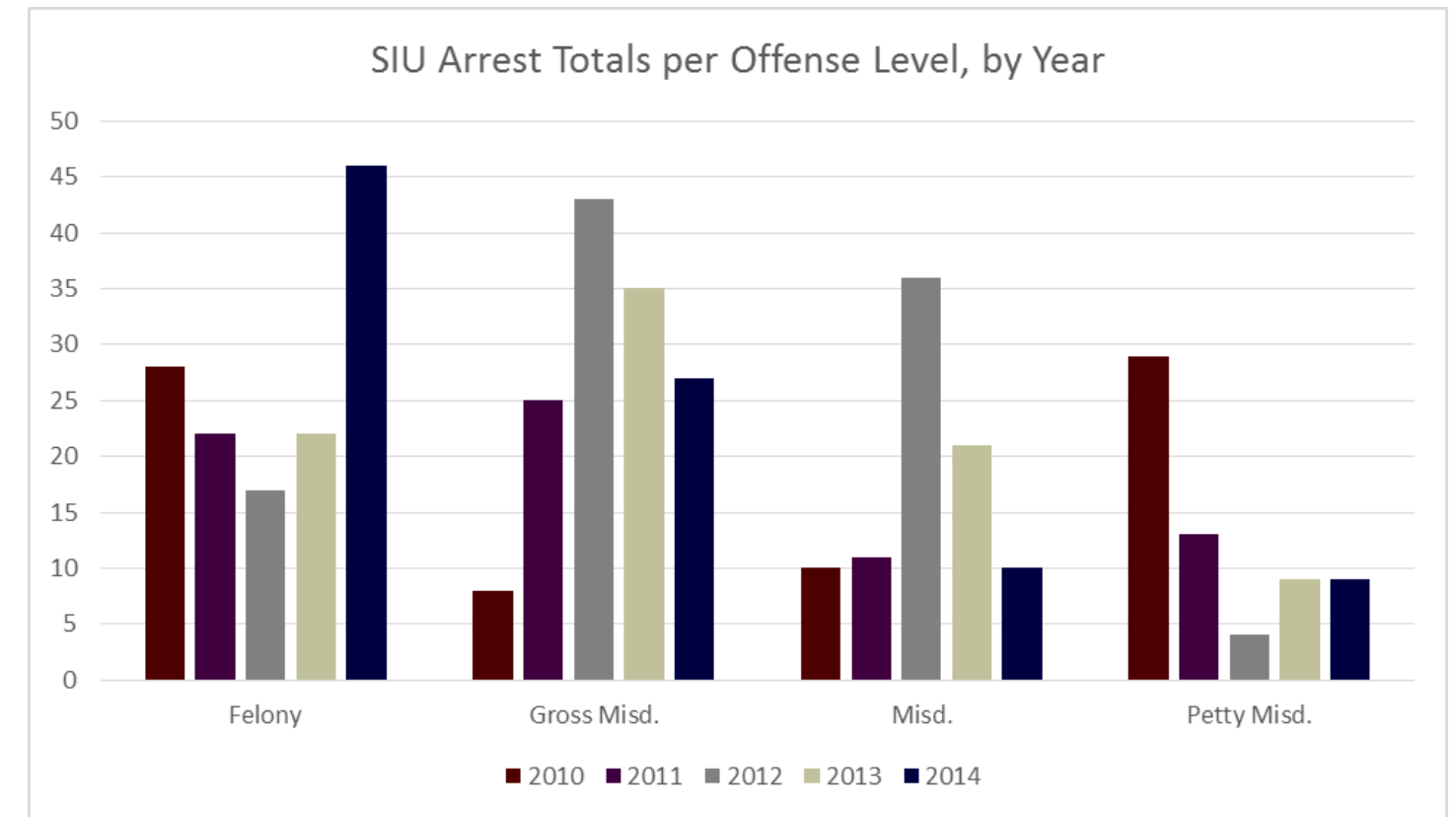
In 2014, SIU members were attached to 429 incidents and took ownership of 229 of these incidents resulting in some of the following conclusions:

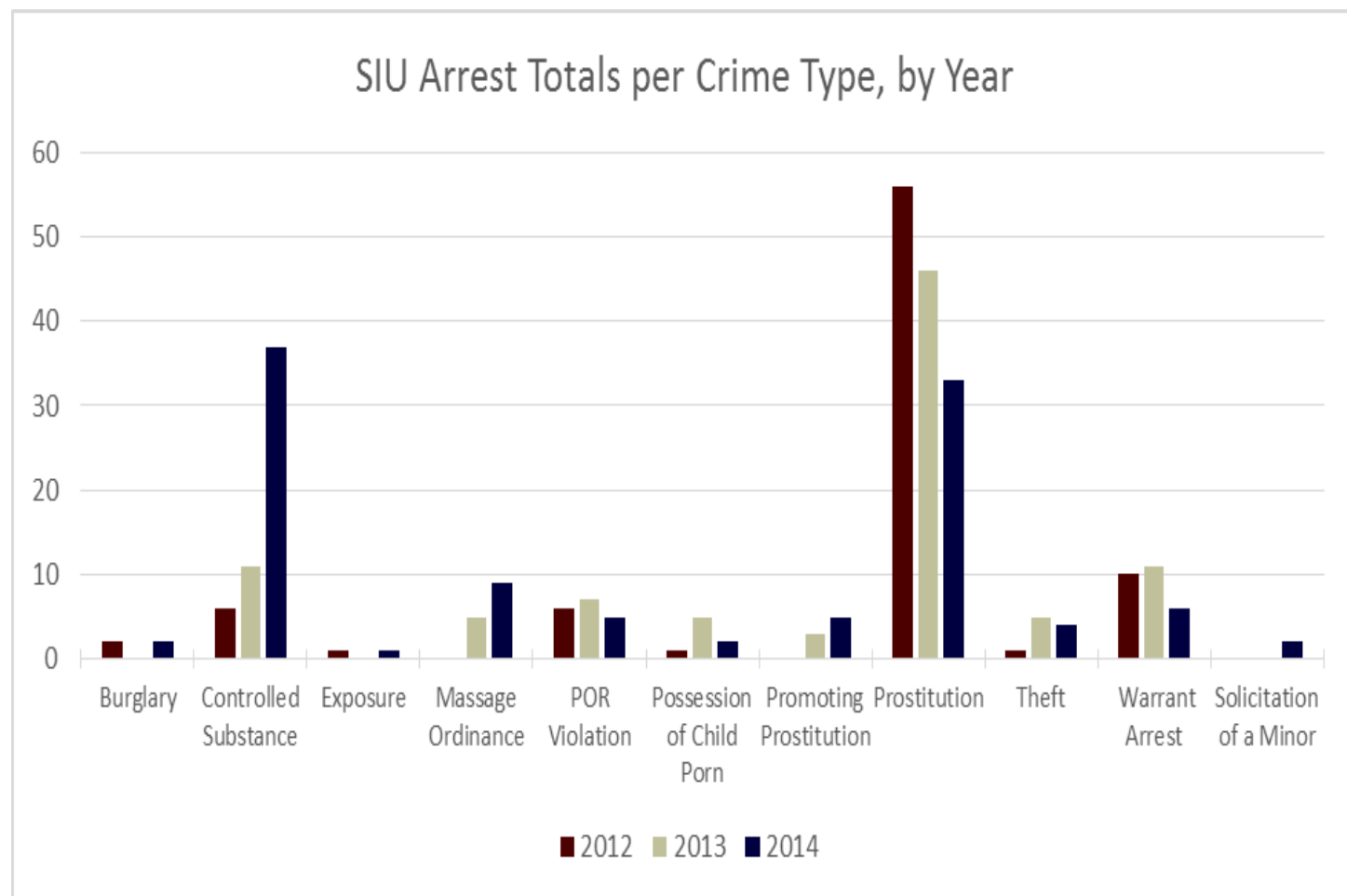
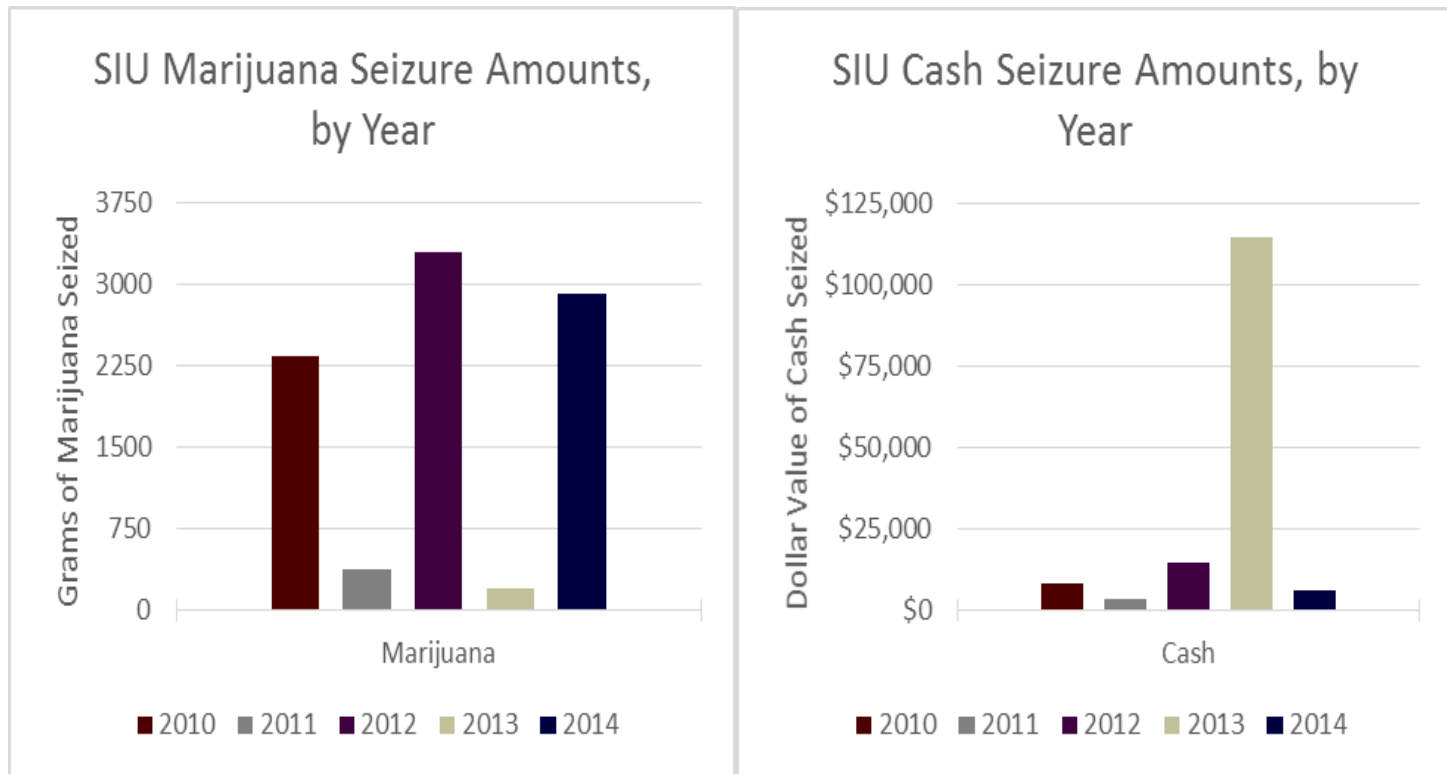
Felony Possession of Child Pornography	2
Prostitution/Eviction	33
Search Warrants	27
Felony Predatory Offender Registration Violation	5
Felony Burglary	2
Felony Promoting Prostitution	5
Felony Controlled Substance	27
Misdemeanor Controlled Substance	7
Felony Warrant.....	1
Misdemeanor Warrant.....	6
Felony Theft.....	3
Misdemeanor Theft.....	1
Massage without License.....	5
Ordinance Violations	8

With the successful progress that SIU started in 2012 of combating nuisance crime, Plymouth's SIU has had numerous requests from other cities to assist them. In 2014, we assisted 6 cities in conducting prostitution operations, massage compliance checks, and drug warrants. SIU was associated in assisting with 7 felony, 18 gross misdemeanor, and 5 misdemeanor arrests in other cities. On many of these assists, Plymouth's SIU took the lead on the operation while the host agencies provided a uniformed officer.



Members of the Special Investigations Unit: Officer Shawn Grande, Officer Jeff Stimic, Sergeant Mike Reed, and Officer Ryan Peterson.





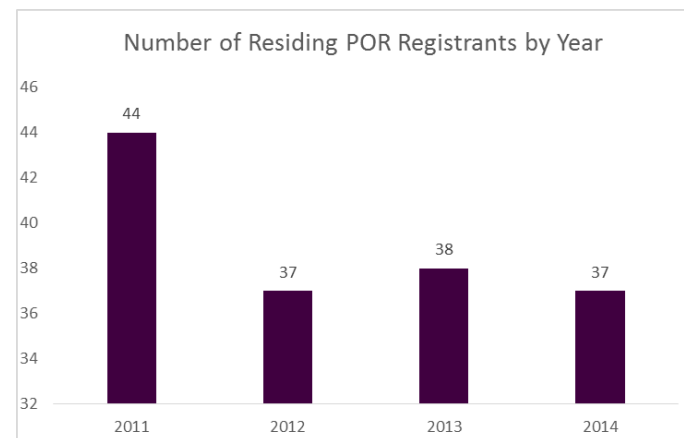
Predatory Offender

The responsibility to perform compliance checks on registered predatory offenders remains mainly with the Patrol Division. Plymouth's Predatory Offender Registration (POR) program is administered and tracked by the Proactive Policing Sergeant. The compliance check program consists of 18 officers. There is internal training for officers for compliance checks, and each officer is required to be proactive in compliance checks best practices. Offenders are contacted at least twice a year to ensure they are compliant and photos are up to date. As of this year, each new officer will be assigned an offender. This will give the new officers the experience, training, and technology on how to conduct a registration check.

Information about the offender, including their risk level, is sent by the Department of Corrections (DOC) and the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) to the law enforcement agency having primary jurisdiction over the area where the offender plans to reside. Prior to the offender's release, a committee of experts meet to discuss the public risk posed by the offender. The offender is assigned one of three risk levels, which reflects the potential to re-offend:

Level 1 Low Risk; Level 2 Moderate Risk; Level 3 High Risk

At the end of 2014, the department was tracking 37 registered predatory offenders living within the city of Plymouth. The majority of these offenders (34 total) are not assigned a risk level (lowest risk to re-offend). Currently, we only have two registered Level 2 and one registered Level 1 in the city.



Each officer is responsible for two registered predatory offenders. Officers conduct the appropriate checks twice a year. The main check is conducted on the month of the offender's birthday. These checks help update the BCA

and our in-house records with current information and photographs of the predatory offender. Failure to be compliant with the checks will result in a non-compliant status. In 2014, the department charged five PORs with failure to register.



Officers who are trained in our POR program continue to locate offenders living in our community who are not properly registered. Sergeant Reed continues to assist the Hennepin County Attorney's Office in relation to statutes and proper charging procedures.

This year, we integrated POR information into our records management system. This has allowed all officers the ability to track and update information regarding PORs who reside in our community. Our Crime Analyst is currently working on mapping just Plymouth PORs.

Our Internet Crimes against Children investigator is responsible for all PORs charged with possession of child pornography.

Investigations

In 2014, the Investigative Division saw the departure and retirement of Detective Darren McGann. He was replaced by Officer Dan Rice. The group investigated over 1,000 criminal cases from major felonies to misdemeanor-level crimes. Plymouth Police Department detectives also maintained their outstanding working relationships with outside entities, such as the Hennepin County Attorney's Office, City Attorney, Child Protection, Adult Protection, Home Free Shelter, private businesses, and other law enforcement agencies. These relationships are crucial when investigating sensitive cases and bringing charges when appropriate. In addition to this, the division also attended various trainings to improve their working knowledge of crime trends and technology.

Community Relations (Crime Free Multi-Housing)

The Plymouth Police Department continued to proactively engage with the community through various programs and partnerships. Collaborations with Home Free, Partnership for Change, Partners in Prevention, and Communities in Collaboration allowed the department to provide additional services to enhance the quality of life within the city. Through our outreach, the department has created a force multiplier with the community because working together we make a difference.

In 2014, there were 102 nuisance warning letters sent, 35 strike I letters sent and two strike II letters sent. Rental managers see these letters as an important tool in putting tenants on notice to change behavior, or use as a tool in evicting problem tenants. Contact with rental property managers is maintained with weekly emails to them concerning crime statistics and incident reports.

There were three rental property manager meetings conducted at the Plymouth Police Department in 2014. In addition, the Plymouth Police Department co-hosted, along with the New Hope Police Department, a day-long Crime Free Multi-Housing training in September.

As a way of bringing iWATCH to the next level, all rental property managers were asked if they wanted to help promote the concept to their tenants. Many times renters are reluctant to call 911 for suspicious behavior. The response by property managers was overwhelming with requests for promotional flyers and signs.

The Planting Community Pride activity was done at three Plymouth rental communities in 2014.



Community Presentations

Fifty-one presentations were conducted in 2014. This included tours of the department, safety presentations at apartment communities, speaking at senior living locations, and presentations to elementary-age kids. An annual event (3rd year) is the field trip to the Plymouth Police Department for all second graders from three elementary schools. This involved having 510 kids tour the department.



(ABOVE) Exchange students from Dusseldorf, Germany, were given a tour of the police Department by Community Relations Officer Jim Long.

(LEFT) Planting Community Pride is made possible through donations from local businesses and book donations from Plymouth residents. It brings residents together cross-culturally and joins the old with the young to create ownership and beautify the community.

Citizens Academy

This year, for the first time, the Plymouth Police Department stopped taking applications in late July due to the class being full. The success of the program is due to the great speakers who are enthusiastic about their areas of expertise and the increased promotion done by the department. Graduates actively recruit on behalf of the program. Fourteen people are on a waiting list for next year.



(ABOVE) Sergeant Chris Kuklok instructs Citizens Academy students about the Plymouth Police Department's SWAT Unit.

Crime Prevention

A variety of activities were conducted in response to crime trends and reported crimes:

- Home and business premise security surveys were done.
- Signs were developed and posted at the Plymouth dog park to warn users of theft from auto issues in the parking lot.
- Messages went out on Plymouth's Facebook page, Twitter, and e-Notify alerting and reminding residents to practice good security.
- Presentations were made to senior groups related to scams.

- The crime prevention game, Park and Wrec, was brought out to the elementary schools during the year.
- Night to Unite had a theme of dealing with prescription drugs and proper disposal.
- Crime alerts were issued to apartment renters and managers regarding theft from autos in underground parking garages, apartment burglaries, and an individual committing a series of crimes in apartment buildings.
- One hundred and five iWATCH signs were posted or will be going up within several apartment communities.

Partnership with SIU

Working in collaboration with SIU increased in 2014. Some examples include the following:

- Pertinent information is taken from managers and passed onto SIU. These managers know that they have a contact person within the police department, and that is important to them. Most of these issues are related to narcotics use among renters. Information is discussed with SIU and this initiates a game plan, such as sending in a K9 unit, an SIU member conducting a knock-and-talk, or obtaining a search warrant.
- The police department continues to work on hotel issues and completed a re-training for hotel employees.
- A "Trespass One, Trespass All" rule was developed with all the hotels in Plymouth. SIU gathers information on problem hotel guests, and this information is shared with all hotel managers.
- A presentation was given at an apartment meeting about complaints of marijuana odor/smoking and how the Plymouth Police Department can assist them with this issue.
- Work has been done within the SIU on problem owner-occupied addresses, and City Ordinance 960 (nuisance violations on private property) was used four times.

Social Media Outreach

Along for the Ride, as a half-hour cable show, was discontinued. In its place are short, Along for the Ride segments that are used on Channel 12, on the City's Facebook page, and Twitter. These short tapings have included topics such as burglary prevention, scams, barking dogs, fireworks, using 911, and preventing theft from autos. In addition, many story ideas have been implemented for the Plymouth Public Safety Extra that is delivered to all Plymouth residences.

(BELOW) Along for the Ride hosts, Community Relations Officer Jim Long and Sergeant Angela Haseman, are taping a segment on neighborhood crime prevention.



Place of Last Drink (POLD) Initiative

Beginning in spring 2014, several police departments began tracking data under a program called Place of Last Drink (POLD). POLD seeks to identify the location where a person last consumed alcohol when they are involved in an alcohol-related incident (DUI, assaults, and other offenses). Information collected by the responding officer for that incident is then entered into a database and used to identify patterns and to address problematic locations and serving practices.

Project Lead:

- Sheila Nesbitt, Partnership for Change Coalition, North Memorial.

Founding Departments:

- Brooklyn Center, Osseo, Plymouth

Additional Participating Departments:

- Brooklyn Park
- Chaska
- Crystal
- Golden Valley
- Mankato
- Minnesota State Patrol—West Metro District
- New Hope
- Oakdale
- South Lake Minnetonka
- White Bear Lake

History/Founding

The Partnership for Change Coalition, operating under a grant from the Minnesota Department of Human Services, approached law enforcement departments about ways to prevent over service of alcohol and reduce alcohol-related consequences in communities.

The initial idea for the POLD project was based on projects and experiences in Ventura County, California; Massachusetts; New Mexico; New Hampshire; Washington State; and a recommendation from the National Transportation Safety Board.

Minnesota System

During planning, the initial departments and Partnership for Change agreed that the system would collect place of last drink information from all alcohol-related incidents, not just DUIs. They also agreed that the information would be collected at the time of stop/incident based on the New Hampshire model, rather than later in the adjudication process, so that the data would be current and actionable in a shorter time frame.

System Snapshot

As of June 5, 2015, the system has 1,556 case entries into the database. DUI cases account for 51 percent of entries in the system. The most common type of location where a person was drinking was at a licensed on-sale retailer (44.3 percent) followed by a private residence (34.6 percent).

Recognition Event

In 2014, a very successful, well-attended annual Recognition Event took place. Eighteen citizens were given awards, six officers were given Letters of Recognition, thirteen officers were given Lifesaving Awards, one officer received a Commendation Award, and one sergeant received the Distinguished Service Award. The committee met several times in 2014 in preparation for the event held on March 5, 2015.



Chief Mike Goldstein delivering his welcome address at the Recognition Event held on March 5, 2015.



OFFICER SERVICE PINS

Officer Andrew Clayburn	3 Stars
Sergeant Jeff Dorfsman	5 Stars
Officer Drew Gilmore	2 Stars
Officer Matt Gliniany	3 Stars
Officer Chris Hendrickson	2 Stars
Officer Scott Kirchner	3 Stars

SIGNIFICANT ANNIVERSARIES

Administrative Manager Tammy Ward	35 Years
OSR Denise Lanthier	25 Years
CSO John Bernier	20 Years
Officer David Carlson	20 Years
Sergeant Chris Kuklok	20 Years

CITIZEN AWARDS

Yusif Musavi
 Randal Livingston
 Megan Hansen
 Katrina Deloach, Jodi Chandler, Nathaniel Chandler
 Ralph Armstrong
 Maria Sanchez
 Ahmadkarrar Roowala and Odeh Muhawesh
 Curt Assmann
 Maddie Jensen

CITIZEN AWARDS/OFFICER LIFESAVING AWARDS

Daniel Broady and Gary Hanson, along with Officers Nate Hultgren and Paul Johnson

Sarah Rickard, along with Officers Paul Fischer and Scott Kroeger

Pastor Wayne Peterson, Kelly Coonradt, Sam Brewers, along with Officers Mike Passig, Amy Therkelsen, and Chris Hendrickson

OFFICER LIFESAVING AWARDS

Officers Dave Anderson and Steve Baloun
 Officers Melissa Johnson and Steve Thomas
 Officer Andrew Clayburn and Sergeant Curtis Smith

LETTERS OF RECOGNITION

Officer Ryan Janssen and Sergeant Jon Hunt
 Officer Chris Hendrickson
 Officer Molly Sutherland
 Officer Steve Larson and K9 Knight
 Officer David Carlson

COMMENDATION AWARD

Officer Jeff Stimac

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Sergeant Chris Kuklok

CRIME STATISTICS

Overview

The Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA), a division of the Minnesota Department of Public Safety, uses reporting techniques recommended by the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) to collect criminal data submitted by many law enforcement agencies throughout the state. The data collected is called the Uniform Crime Report (UCR). It contains information regarding offenses classified as Part I and Part II crimes.

Part I Crimes

The crimes of murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson comprise the Crime Index. These crimes were selected by the FBI as national crime indicators because the crimes generally occur in all 50 states, and they occur frequently enough to provide an adequate basis for comparison over time.

The Crime Index is sometimes erroneously referred to as "Serious Crime." This is misleading because the majority (60 percent) of crimes in the index are in the category of larceny-theft, including petty shoplifting and other minor thefts. The terms Crime Index and Part I Crimes are often used interchangeably. Part I Crimes are the eight index crimes, plus manslaughter by negligence, a rarely used category. The Part I Crimes of violence against persons are murder, rape, aggravated assault, and robbery. The Part I Crimes against property are burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

Part II Crimes

Most criminal offenses other than Part I Crimes fall into this category in the UCR program. Part II Crimes are not

necessarily less serious than Part I Crimes. For example, the Part II Crimes of simple assault, fraud, forgery, weapons, or narcotics may be more serious and carry more severe penalties than larceny-theft.

Not included is drunkenness, which is a national UCR Part II offense, but which was decriminalized in Minnesota in the 1970s. The Part II Crimes are as follows:

- Other Assaults
- Forgery and Counterfeiting
- Fraud
- Embezzlement
- Stolen Property (buying, receiving or possessing)
- Vandalism/Damage to Property
- Weapons Offenses
- Prostitution
- Other Sex Offenses
- Narcotics Offenses
- Gambling
- Offenses Against Family/Children
- Driving under the Influence
- Liquor Law Violation
- Disorderly Conduct

Crime Rate

The crime rate is known as the number of offenses per 100,000 people in a geographical area.

Crime statistics relating specifically to the City of Plymouth are summarized on the following pages. Charts for Part I Crimes, Part II Crimes, Other Reports, and Citations offer a comparison between 2013 and 2014 statistics.



Sergeant Chris Kuklok, Distinguished Service Award, for his work in SWAT and superior work ethic.



Maddie Jensen, Citizen Award, for calling 911 when her dad fell out of his wheelchair and hit his head.



Maria Sanchez, Citizen Award, for setting aside her own personal safety to intervene in a domestic assault.



Office Support Representative Denise Lanthier in recognition of her 25 years of service.



Yusif Musavi, Citizen Award, for performing the Heimlich maneuver and saving a man's life.



Officer Jeff Stimac, Commendation Award, for his excellent work in the Special Investigations Unit.



Randall Livingston, Citizen Award, for alerting police of an elderly male with dementia wandering the streets with no shoes.



Officer Steve Baloun, Lifesaving Award, for running into a burning house to save an elderly male resident.



Curt Assmann, Citizen Award, for assisting an officer gain control of a combative, suicidal male.



Officer David Carlson, Letter of Recognition, for his calm leadership as a range instructor for other officers.



Nathaniel and Jodi Chandler, Citizen Awards, for alerting police their neighbor's house was on fire.



Sergeant Jon Hunt, Letter of Recognition, for his experience and intuition when tackling and apprehending a man with a gun.

PART I	2013	2014	Q1	2013	2014	Q2	2013	2014	Q3	2013	2014	Q4	2013	2014	Annual
	Q1		% Change	Q2		% Change	Q3		% Change	Q4		% Change	Annual		% Change
Arson	1	0	-100%	1	0	-100%	2	3	50%	2	2	0%	6	5	-17%
Assault	2	4	100%	5	6	20%	10	6	-40%	7	12	71%	24	28	17%
Burglary – Breaking or Entering (Commercial)	13	9	-31%	13	7	-46%	16	2	-88%	19	14	-26%	61	32	-48%
Burglary – Breaking or Entering (Residential)	18	37	106%	31	43	39%	47	37	-21%	30	29	-3%	126	146	16%
Forcible Rape	8	1	-88%	3	4	33%	3	6	100%	7	4	-43%	21	15	-29%
Larceny – Theft	192	174	-9%	233	224	-4%	269	217	-19%	236	255	8%	930	870	-6%
Motor Vehicle Theft	11	12	9%	16	10	-38%	20	12	-40%	10	7	-30%	57	41	-28%
Robbery	1	1	0%	0	3	300%	1	5	400%	3	3	0%	5	12	140%
Total	246	238	-3%	302	297	-2%	368	288	-22%	314	326	4%	1230	1149	-7%

PART II	2013	2014	Q1	2013	2014	Q2	2013	2014	Q3	2013	2014	Q4	2013	2014	Annual
	Q1		% Change	Q2		% Change	Q3		% Change	Q4		% Change	Annual		%Change
All Other Offenses	41	22	-46%	35	36	3%	52	42	-19%	21	48	129%	149	148	-1%
Curfew & Loitering Laws (Persons Under 18)	0	1	100%	2	3	50%	6	1	-83%	2	2	0%	10	7	-30%
Disorderly Conduct	67	90	34%	51	69	35%	70	51	-27%	67	61	-9%	255	271	6%
Driving Under the Influence	24	26	8%	37	40	8%	29	33	14%	13	33	154%	103	132	28%
Drug Abuse Violations	45	55	22%	46	52	13%	47	60	28%	43	49	14%	181	216	19%
Forgery & Counterfeiting	12	10	-17%	7	6	-14%	14	4	-71%	17	11	-35%	50	31	-38%
Fraud	42	44	5%	45	74	64%	48	70	46%	58	63	9%	193	251	30%
Liquor Laws	8	8	0%	16	16	0%	11	11	0%	13	13	0%	48	48	0%
Offenses Against the Family & Children	3	1	-67%	3	2	-33%	2	0	-100%	4	2	-50%	12	5	-58%
Other Assaults	57	51	-11%	54	58	7%	79	75	-5%	57	68	19%	247	252	2%
Prostitution & Commercialized Vice	9	4	-56%	5	13	160%	12	5	-58%	9	10	11%	35	32	-9%
Runaways (Persons Under 18)	15	11	-27%	19	18	-5%	21	21	0%	21	28	33%	76	78	3%
Sex Offenses (Except Force Rape/Prostitution)	5	9	80%	10	9	-10%	10	13	30%	9	5	-44%	34	36	6%
Stolen Property (Buying, Receiving, Possessing)	1	1	0%	3	2	-33%	2	7	250%	6	1	-83%	12	11	-8%
Vandalism	41	35	-15%	50	57	14%	89	68	-24%	47	47	0%	227	207	9%
Weapons (Carrying, Possession, Etc.)	2	5	150%	2	1	-50%	3	1	-67%	3	6	100%	10	13	30%
Total	372	373	0%	385	456	18%	495	462	-7%	390	447	15%	1642	1738	6%

9000	2013	2014	Q1	2013	2014	Q2	2013	2014	Q3	2013	2014	Q4	2013	2014	Annual
	Q1		%Change	Q2		%Change	Q3		%Change	Q4		%Change	Annual		%Change
911 Hangup	163	130	-20%	169	320	89%	156	495	217%	167	429	157%	655	1374	110%
Abandoned/Junk Vehicle	17	20	18%	8	26	225%	18	12	-33%	7	17	143%	50	75	50%
Admin Inquiry	10	10	0%	6	9	50%	12	11	-8%	6	3	-50%	34	33	-3%
All Other City Ordinance Violations	51	107	110%	114	130	14%	148	110	-26%	133	80	-40%	446	427	-4%
Animal Issues	226	192	-15%	463	469	1%	471	504	7%	330	334	1%	1490	1499	1%
Assist Other Agency	124	141	14%	122	144	18%	145	163	12%	141	137	-3%	532	585	10%
Assist Public	114	157	38%	137	208	52%	135	176	30%	147	108	-27%	533	649	22%
Civil Matter	115	94	-18%	100	123	23%	124	110	-11%	109	116	6%	448	443	-1%
Death Investigation	10	10	0%	10	20	100%	9	13	44%	11	18	64%	40	61	53%
Disturbance – Domestic/Verbal	96	102	6%	109	114	5%	98	103	5%	106	117	10%	409	436	7%
Disturbance – Neighborhood	20	13	-35%	32	39	22%	28	45	61%	11	24	118%	91	121	33%
Disturbance – Noise	88	81	-8%	148	70	-53%	98	84	-14%	89	90	1%	423	325	-23%
Disturbance– Unwanted Person	30	15	-50%	31	16	-48%	30	21	-30%	19	23	21%	110	75	-32%
Extra Patrol	21	23	10%	29	20	-31%	52	39	-25%	13	25	92%	115	107	-7%
False Alarm – Business	204	240	18%	275	238	-13%	253	192	-24%	255	245	-4%	987	915	-7%
False Alarm – Other	114	144	26%	124	126	2%	91	98	8%	117	102	-13%	446	470	5%
False Alarm – Residence	128	140	9%	174	151	-13%	171	178	4%	151	170	13%	624	639	2%
Fires	27	25	-7%	58	49	-16%	38	33	-13%	30	27	-10%	153	134	-12%
Found Property	30	22	-27%	46	51	11%	62	79	27%	54	40	-26%	192	192	0%
Gas Odor/Leak	5	16	220%	7	7	0%	8	8	0%	6	15	150%	26	46	77%
Juvenile Problem	36	25	-31%	50	59	18%	55	56	2%	41	41	0%	182	181	-1%
K9 Assists	61	49	-20%	51	58	14%	47	41	-13%	63	57	-10%	222	205	-8%
License Plate PU/Impound	0	1	100%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	1	100%
Lost Property	33	29	-12%	41	35	-15%	44	29	-34%	33	34	3%	151	127	-16%
Lost/Missing Person	13	5	-62%	18	15	-17%	14	15	7%	15	3	-80%	60	38	-37%
Loud Party/Noise Violation	40	27	-33%	36	57	58%	59	53	-10%	27	50	85%	162	187	15%
Medical	853	931	9%	950	907	-5%	855	968	13%	906	965	7%	3564	3771	6%
Miscellaneous Information	565	774	37%	894	854	-4%	961	863	-10%	724	860	19%	3144	3351	7%
Motorist Assist	138	240	74%	126	94	-25%	129	62	-52%	160	116	-28%	553	512	-7%
MV Fatal Crash	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	1	0	-100%	1	0	-100%
MV Personal Injury Crash	42	40	-5%	24	28	17%	31	22	-29%	33	23	-30%	130	113	-13%
MV Property Damage Crash	297	460	55%	272	292	7%	254	281	11%	328	358	9%	1151	1391	21%
Order for Protection	48	34	-29%	32	44	38%	39	44	13%	41	28	-32%	160	150	-6%
Recovered Motor Vehicle	2	4	100%	6	11	83%	2	6	200%	3	3	0%	13	24	85%
Suspicious Person/Activity	293	299	2%	432	367	-15%	430	421	-2%	328	379	16%	1483	1466	-1%
Traffic Details	300	418	39%	373	453	21%	399	425	7%	416	349	-16%	1488	1645	11%
Trespass Notice Service	9	10	11%	7	12	71%	8	14	75%	6	6	0%	30	42	40%
Vehicle Impound	6	4	-33%	3	1	-67%	4	0	-100%	6	4	-33%	19	9	-53%
Warrant Arrest	39	49	26%	40	51	28%	52	47	-10%	45	40	-11%	176	187	6%
Total	4368	5081	16%	5517	5668	3%	5530	5821	5%	5078	5436	7%	20493	22006	7%

CITATIONS	2013	2014	Q1	2013	2014	Q2	2013	2014	Q3	2013	2014	Q4	2013	2014	Annual
HAZARDOUS MOVING	Q1		%Change	Q2		%Change	Q3		%Change	Q4		%Change	Annual		%Change
Speed	1252	481	-62%	589	709	20%	772	926	20%	605	371	-39%	3218	2487	-23%
Careless/Reckless	8	5	-38%	9	4	-56%	9	7	-22%	2	10	400%	28	26	-7%
Disobey Signs & Signals	144	107	-26%	157	149	-5%	127	260	105%	158	104	-34%	586	620	6%
Stop Sign	183	140	-23%	233	178	-24%	206	111	-46%	104	101	-3%	726	530	-27%
Improper Passing	6	6	0%	13	12	-8%	22	8	-64%	8	9	13%	49	35	-29%
Improper Turning	81	34	-58%	27	42	56%	46	36	-22%	21	41	95%	175	153	-13%
Improper Lane Usage/Wrong Way/HOV	11	19	73%	16	26	63%	16	20	25%	16	9	-44%	59	74	25%
Fail to Yield	41	28	-32%	47	29	-38%	31	41	32%	33	18	-45%	152	116	-24%
Following Too Closely	4	7	75%	7	9	29%	7	5	-29%	3	4	33%	21	25	19%
Improper/No Signal	20	14	-30%	6	13	117%	9	12	33%	8	13	63%	43	52	21%
Open Bottle	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Defective/Improper Equipment	150	189	26%	194	174	-10%	164	197	20%	163	149	-9%	671	709	6%
Inattentive Driving	95	93	-2%	94	130	38%	96	103	7%	103	104	1%	388	430	11%
School Bus Stop Arm	6	1	-83%	4	8	100%	4	3	-25%	3	6	100%	17	18	6%
Other Hazardous	7	4	-43%	3	10	233%	1	8	700%	2	0	-100%	13	22	69%
Total Hazardous Moving	2008	1128	-44%	1399	1493	7%	1510	1737	15%	1229	939	-24%	6146	5297	-14%
NON-MOVING															
Fire Lane/Fire Hydrant	28	72	157%	38	30	-21%	41	33	-20%	35	25	-29%	142	160	13%
2-5 a.m. Parking/Over 12 Hours	365	348	-5%	504	402	-20%	456	345	-24%	427	123	-71%	1752	1218	-30%
Handicapped Parking	18	25	39%	17	11	-35%	15	8	-47%	12	4	-67%	62	48	-23%
Other Parking	37	50	35%	25	37	48%	30	21	-30%	20	26	30%	112	134	20%
Junk/Abandoned Vehicles	2	0	-100%	0	0	0%	1	0	-100%	1	3	200%	4	3	-25%
Other Non-Moving Violations	8	22	175%	21	18	-14%	35	33	-6%	11	12	9%	75	85	13%
Total Non-Moving	458	517	13%	605	498	-18%	578	440	-24%	506	193	-62%	2147	1648	-23%
NON-HAZARDOUS MOVING															
DAR/DAS/DAC	200	227	14%	170	235	38%	177	193	9%	164	149	-9%	711	804	13%
No MN DL/No MN DL within 60 Days	75	80	7%	66	67	2%	62	67	8%	43	46	7%	246	260	6%
Other DL Violations	98	54	-45%	99	76	-23%	87	85	-2%	76	52	-32%	360	267	-26%
Improper Registration	377	239	-37%	240	269	12%	253	241	-5%	222	150	-32%	1092	899	-18%
MC Requirement	0	0	0%	2	0	-100%	0	1	100%	0	0	0%	2	1	-50%
Overwidth/Overweight	0	1	100%	0	0	0%	0	1	100%	1	0	-100%	1	2	100%
Blocking/Obstructing	0	0	0%	0	1	100%	0	1	100%	1	0	-100%	1	2	100%
Leaky/Unsecured Load	4	1	-75%	16	6	-63%	11	15	36%	3	4	33%	34	26	-24%
Unreasonable Acceleration	2	1	-50%	0	1	100%	0	1	100%	1	3	200%	3	6	100%
Seat Belts	109	69	-37%	161	181	12%	115	66	-43%	109	59	-46%	494	375	-24%
Child Restraints	1	3	200%	1	2	100%	4	0	-100%	0	0	0%	6	5	-17%
No Insurance	134	115	-14%	97	130	34%	103	156	51%	95	71	-25%	429	472	10%
Crosswalk/Fail to Yield to Pedestrian	1	1	0%	4	2	-50%	28	28	0%	4	2	-50%	37	33	-11%
Other Non-Hazardous Moving	1	4	300%	0	6	600%	2	0	-100%	0	1	100%	3	11	267%
Total Non-Hazardous Moving	1002	795	-21%	856	976	14%	842	855	2%	719	537	-25%	3419	3163	-7%
Total	3468	2440	-30%	2860	2967	4%	2930	3032	3%	2454	1669	-32%	11712	10108	-14%

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