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PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT



Letter from Public Safety Director Mike Goldstein

On behalf of the City of Plymouth, I am pleased to present the Plymouth Public Safety Department's 2017 Annual Report.

In this year's report, you will find information regarding the department's commitment to enhancing the established trust with the community through our expansive outreach programming. The department's rebranding efforts have paid significant dividends in building an even stronger bond with the community. Beyond our community outreach, the department continued its proactive problem solving approach to help keep the community safe by collaborating with federal, state and local law enforcement to thwart criminal activity and to build sound relationships with our law enforcement partners.

Also in 2017, the department expanded its career firefighters to augment the traditional paid-on-call system that has been in place since the fire department's inception in 1959. The career personnel help ensure a predictable response to the department's various calls for service. This measure, along with the command staff's restructuring, has afforded the department a more effective method to best manage the department in a growing community.

Our personnel are grateful for the ongoing support they receive from our elected officials, city administrators and the community alike. Together, we make a positive difference for the community at large.

It is truly an honor and a privilege to serve as the Public Safety Director for the City of Plymouth.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael S. Goldstein
Public Safety Director/Police Chief



BUILDING TRUST



BEING A PART OF THE COMMUNITY

PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

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POLICE MISSION

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:

INTEGRITY

ACCOUNTABILITY

PROFESSIONALISM

RESPECT

EXCELLENCE

Our mission defines us.

FIRE MISSION

Making a difference through emergency response, customer service and community education.

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STATISTICS

The Plymouth Public Safety Department consists of six divisions:

- Patrol
- Services
- Special Operations
- Professional Standards
- Administration
- Fire

Each division is overseen by a command staff member who manages the various units within each division. With the exception of the Fire Division, captains rotate their positions every three years to stay abreast of the numerous functions within each division. Many of the sergeants also rotate the units they supervise to broaden their experience within the department as well.

PATROL DIVISION

The Patrol division was overseen by Captain Mike Reed in 2017. This division is comprised of patrol officers, K9 Unit, SWAT, Reserves and Explorers.



SWAT

SWAT is overseen by Sergeant Chris Kuklok. They added an important member to their team in 2017. Officer Paul Nystrom was integrated as the team's SWAT physician. Officer Nystrom was hired with the police department as a part-time police officer. His primary occupation is working at the Hennepin County Medical Center as an emergency room doctor. With the addition of Officer Nystrom, the team is now 13 members strong.

The Plymouth SWAT team took "Top Gun" in a competition at Camp Ripley in 2017. They competed against 11 other area tactical teams.

Work continued throughout 2017 getting SWAT officers into local schools and businesses to familiarize themselves with the building layouts and personnel. Efforts to balance technology in officer safety and training were also achieved throughout the year.

Front left to right: Officer Paul Nystrom, Officer Bill Dane, Sergeant Chris Kuklok, Officer Nate Palm, Sergeant Jeff Stimac, Officer Scott Kirchner

Back left to right: Officer Ben Duncan, Officer Brandon Ostlie, Officer Drew Gilmore, Officer Kevin Schik, Officer Matt Gliniany, Officer Dave Durenberger

K9 Unit

Officer Matt Gliniany, Bill Dane and Steve Larson are the department's three K9 handlers. Sergeant Bob Topp is their supervisor. All three police dogs are USPCA certified in obedience, agility, person search, article search, apprehension, tracking and indoor and outdoor narcotic searches.

Officer Dane and his K9 partner Odie, together with Officer Gliniany and his K9 partner Stryker, took 1st place in Department Team at the 2017 Regional Police Dog Trials.

The K9 teams are often called to assist surrounding cities. Some of Plymouth's partnering cities do not have their own K9 units and therefore call upon Plymouth for assistance. The Plymouth Police K9 unit is well respected in the area and are often requested by name from other agencies to assist with narcotic sniffs and locating individuals.

The Northwest Metro Drug Task Force utilizes Plymouth's K9 teams frequently to assist with narcotic investigations. The K9 teams are also utilized by area schools to perform random narcotic searches.



K9 officers from left to right:

- Matt Gliniany (Stryker)
- Bill Dane (Odie)
- Steve Larson (Knight)

Reserves

A total of 17 people volunteered time as reserve officers in 2017. Six new police reserves were added to the unit during the year, while three reserve officers resigned. Sergeant Jeff Dorfsman serves as the Reserve Coordinator, with Officers Mike Passig, Dallas Gjesvold and Kevin Schik serving as Training Coordinators.

The reserves logged a total of 2,172 volunteer hours in 2017. Most hours were dedicated to assisting patrol and police department trainings. The remaining hours were spent working city events, assisting outside agencies with hosting their events, meetings and training sessions.

Reserves receive training throughout the year in defensive tactics, report writing, radio communications, booking and handling calls for service, such as animal complaints.

The reserve unit is structured much like the police department with a captain (Emy Peasha), patrol sergeant (Trent Weber) and administrative sergeant (Gregg Ohman). They help the Reserve Coordinator and Training Coordinators oversee the unit. The reserves who put in the most volunteer hours during 2017 were Emy Peasha (374 hours), Dave Tourville (338 hours) and Gregg Ohman (258 hours).



Reserve Captain Emy Peasha talking with local kids about bike safety during the Northwest Greenway tree planting event on June 4, 2017



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Front left to right : Coordinator Sergeant Jon Hunt, Advisor Officer Steve Thomas, Advisor Officer Amy Goodwin, Anuj Shekhawat, Karleigh Johnson, Samant Mahipathi, Annika Tarnanen, Rachel Morgan, Nate Hayward, Luke Meisinger, Advisor Officer Molly Hamborg

Back left to right: Advisor Officer Anthony Elia, Travis Groth, Jakobe Markworth, Anthony Gurevich , Nicholas Hainlin, Maverick Schultz, Lucas Nygren, Tyler Bouchard, Jacob Frickstad, Advisor Officer Steve Baloun, Advisor Officer Sara Klaes

There are currently 14 explorers enrolled in the Plymouth Police Department's Explorer Program. It offers youth the opportunity to learn law enforcement duties and responsibilities. The program is overseen by Sergeant Jon Hunt with Officers Dan Raquet, Steve Baloun, Amy Goodwin, Molly Hamborg, Sara Klaes, Anthony Elia and Jake Coopet acting as the current Explorer Advisors.

The explorers dedicated a total of 2,210 volunteer hours in 2017 to assist the department and outside agencies with city events. Most of their time is spent in meetings and training sessions. A great deal of effort is put forth by the explorers and their advisors to train and compete at various competitions throughout the state. It is a means of applying the skills they have learned throughout the year. These efforts paid big dividends when it came to bringing home team trophies and individual awards at the spring 2018 Rochester State Competition:

- **1st Place** – **Shooting – Team 1 (awarded an engraved, traveling trophy)**
- **5th Place** – **Timed Fire Shoot – Annika Tarnanen**
- **5th Place** – **Rapid Fire Shoot – Karleigh Johnson**
- **5th Place** – **Aggregate Shoot – Maverick Schultz**
- **4th Place** – **Crime Scene Scenario – Team A**
- **1st Place** – **"Cyber Crime in a Connected World" Academic Session**
- **1st Place** – **"Extreme Ownership" Academic Session**
- **1st Place** – **"DWI Practical Course" Academic Session – Rachel Morgan**
- **2nd Place** – **5K Run – Matt Baloun**

Plymouth explorers also placed 3rd in Hostage Negotiations at the fall 2017 Duluth competition.



Explorer Advisor Officer Anthony Elia with explorers Lucas Nygren, Karleigh Johnson, Matt Baloun and Travis Groth during a traffic stop training exercise.

SERVICES DIVISION

The Services division consists of Criminal Investigations, the Special Investigations Unit and Schools and Community. This division was managed by Captain Pete Johnson in 2017.

Criminal Investigations

Nearly 900 criminal cases were investigated in 2017. These cases ranged from misdemeanor-level crimes to major felony crimes. Criminal Investigations partner with a variety of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to investigate crimes that occur in Plymouth. The unit also maintains a close working relationship with the Hennepin County Attorney's Office, Hennepin County Child Protection, Hennepin County Probation and CornerHouse. Establishing and maintaining relationships with other agencies is critical to effectively investigating and prosecuting criminal cases.

Numerous personnel changes were made to the unit in 2017. A fifth promoted investigator position was added in place of one of the rotating investigator positions. Investigations is now made up of five promoted investigators and three rotating investigators with Sergeant Heath Bird as the acting supervisor.

Detective Nick Benesch was selected as the promoted investigator. Detective Dan Rice completed his 3-year rotation and returned to the Patrol Division. Officer Dave Anderson was selected as the new rotating investigator and began his term in December 2017. Detective Jeff Voller completed a nearly 5-year assignment with the DEA that focused on prescription medication crimes. With his return, he took on the role of background investigator and is tasked with doing pre-employment background investigations for all police and fire employees as well as volunteers. The duty was previously the responsibility of Detective Warren Anderson. Detective Anderson will return to normal casework after 7 years of focusing on background investigations.

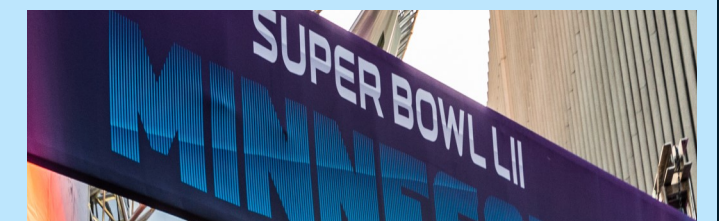


Special Investigations Unit (SIU)

In 2017, the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) was overseen by Sergeant Erik Fadden. For the past eight years, SIU has been an affiliated member of the Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC) group. This is a program that was created to assist state and local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigations into offenders who use the internet or other online technology to sexually exploit children. During 2017, Plymouth SIU actively investigated 22 cases involving allegations of possession of child pornography or sharing of child pornography. Of these 22 cases, 10 have or will likely result in felony charges related to possession of child pornography and solicitation of a minor. SIU members worked on 217 different cases in 2017. These cases resulted in 52 arrests, including 18 felony charges, 4 gross misdemeanor charges and 6 misdemeanor charges. These arrests also resulted in the recovery of approximately 350 grams of marijuana and nearly

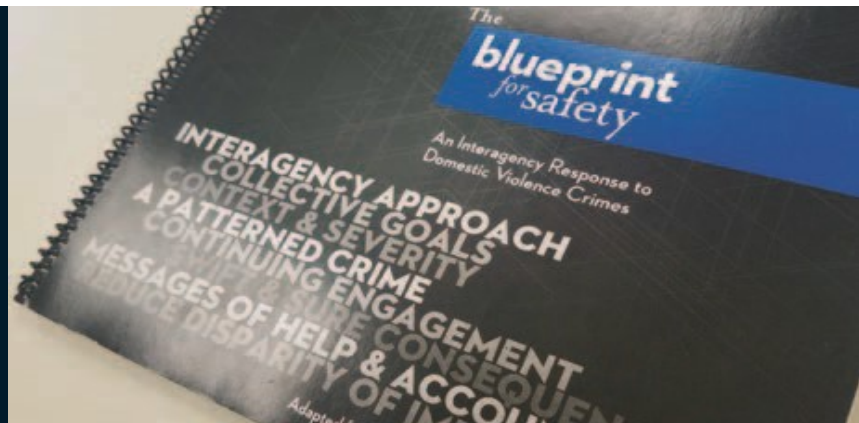
100 grams of heroin. SIU wrote 29 search warrants for mobile devices in which they conducted forensic examinations as a part of ongoing criminal cases in 2017.

SIU continued to participate in a joint effort with agencies along the I-494 corridor to locate and arrest people looking to solicit juveniles for sex. This was in part a preparation for the Super Bowl. The joint effort yielded 470 contacts with potential "Johns", 38 arrests for soliciting a minor for prostitution, 17 recovered sex trafficking victims, 3 arrests for promoting prostitution, 2 warrant arrests, 1 narcotics case and 1 recovered stolen vehicle.

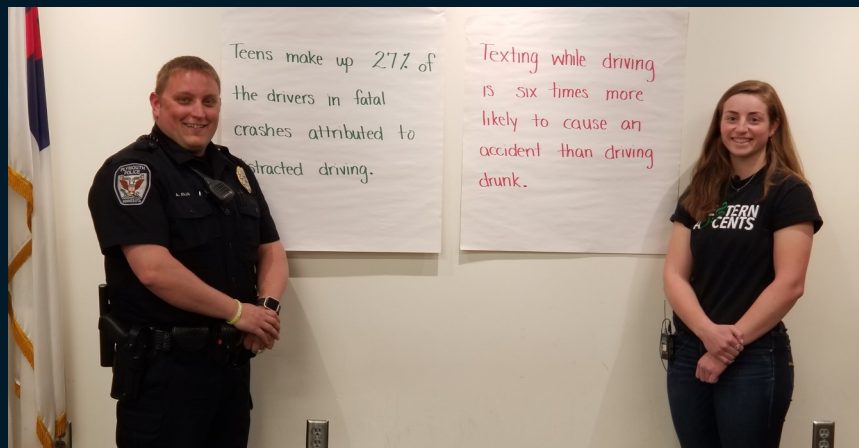


Schools and Community

Sergeant Curtis Smith is the Schools and Community supervisor. In 2017 he was tasked with revamping the department's domestic violence policy to include the "Blueprint for Safety" initiative. New protocols were established to improve the police department's overall response to domestic violence. This involved additional training for officers in order to provide a more customer-service-oriented approach to the domestic calls they respond to. The ongoing efforts to implement system-wide improvements will benefit victims of domestic violence.



The Schools and Community sergeant has continued to expand efforts to work with community partners and promote collaboration and teamwork in the effort to improve police response to mental health-related issues that affect our community. The position has also focused on creating a close partnership with all of the schools in the city as they continue to effectively plan for a variety of potential crises.



SPECIAL OPERATIONS

Captain Jeff Swiatkiewicz headed the Special Operations Division in 2017. This includes officer training, Chaplain Corps, CSO Unit, Community Relations and a new Community Engagement team.

Officer Training

In 2017, the Plymouth Police Department sent officers to 9,950 hours of training. Training included mental health and de-escalation techniques to follow the model of 21st Century Policing.

Chaplain Corps

The Chaplain Corps responded to five call outs in 2017. They also volunteered a number of hours to assist family members and officers affected by the loss of Officer Mathews from the Wayzata Police Department. The Chaplain Corps also spends two hours training with the department each year. Countless additional hours are spent working directly with Plymouth officers on a personal level and following up with community members who suffer losses or experience hardships.

CSO Unit

There are currently three full-time Community Service Officers (CSO) working for the police department. They are civilian employees who assist the community with animal issues, ordinance violations, car seat installations and public fingerprinting. They also assist officers with arrest bookings, traffic-related matters and other various administrative duties.

Public fingerprinting is a service offered to those who live and/or work in the city of Plymouth. The department offers this service on Wednesdays by appointment. This service is often utilized for job applicants, foster care/adoption applicants, teaching licenses and visa applications.

When pets go missing, the Plymouth Public Safety Department contracts with PUPS in Maple Grove to house them until their owners can be found. Owners must then pay impound and daily boarding fees in order to have their pets released to them.



Community Relations

The Plymouth Police Department employs Community Relations Officer (CRO) Jim Long to provide a variety of helpful services to the community. Every year the Plymouth Police Department hosts an 8-hour Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH) training to discuss the importance of being active property managers. Other topics discussed are fire safety, drug trends, terrorism awareness, working with the police, rental agreements and fair housing and screening. The Plymouth Police Department also works with other CFMH officers in the area to plan a training schedule so that managers needing training will have a class available each month in the metro area.

CRO Long works to enforce the City's rental licensing ordinance for nuisance violations. He gives tours of the Public Safety Department to elementary school-age children, coordinates the annual "Presents with Public Safety" and heads the department's 12-week Citizens Academy. CRO Long also chairs the Recognition Committee where citizens and department staff are annually recognized for their significant contributions to the community and police department. The Channel 12 television program, "Along for the Ride," is co-hosted by CRO Long and Sergeant Angela Haseman.

In 2017, the City's police and communications departments produced a video that assists financial institutions in knowing how to prevent a robbery, what to do in the event of a robbery, what to do immediately following a robbery and how to deal with false alarms. This new initiative involved working with volunteers that were filmed. A robbery prevention kit with materials and a DVD were handed out, and all financial institutions were personally visited.



PRESENTS WITH PUBLIC SAFETY

NIGHT TO UNITE

LUNCHES WITH STUDENTS

BINGO WITH BADGES

CARDS WITH SENIORS

POLICE WITH PENCILS

COPS AND BOBBERS

PUTTING WITH POLICE

CONES WITH COPS

PLAYING SPORTS

PEAK ACADEMY

MEN'S GROUPS

SKATING

SCHOOL CARNIVALS

CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

PUBLIC SAFETY TOURS

POLICE RIDE-ALONGS

HOME ALONE WORKSHOPS

HOME FAMILY SAFETY VISITS

BIKING WITH SENIORS

SENIORS MATINEE

FAITH-BASED INITIATIVES

STOCKING FOOD SHELVES

K9 DEMONSTRATIONS

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Community Engagement team works to bring together the six pillars of the 21st Century Policing model. They are: Building Trust and Legitimacy, Policy and Oversight, Technology and Social Media, Community Policing and Crime Reduction, Officer Training and Education, and Officer Wellness and Safety.

Engagement staff create opportunities for officers to meet the community in non-traditional ways to build trust and develop ongoing relationships. In 2017, officers participated in 356 formal and informal engagement activities with faith-based, social service, youth, senior and neighborhood communities. Officers stepped out of their squad cars to play basketball, volleyball, skate, bike, share meals and visit neighborhood and community groups. These activities were featured on the City's social media.

The department also launched new initiatives in 2017. "Bingo with Badges" was held at five senior living communities. This program educated seniors about fraud and scams and provided an onsite medicine take-back. Culver's, Honey & Mackie's and Dairy Queen each hosted "Cones with Cops" to let families meet the officers in their neighborhoods. "Police with Pencils" had officers greeting Zachary Lane Elementary students on their first day of school by handing out pencils. The engagement staff also worked with reading and new immigrant programs during the year. In October 2017, the department celebrated International "Coffee with Cops" day with residents at the Plymouth Creek Center.

Plymouth also hosted its 28th Night to Unite celebration on Tuesday, August 1, 2017. An afternoon Kick-Off event drew in 1,100 residents, and 158 neighborhood block parties took place during the evening.




PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Professional Standards is headed by Deputy Chief Dan Plekkenpol. One of the responsibilities of this division is the review of internal affairs investigations. In 2017, the Plymouth Public Safety Department reviewed 25 inquiries involving either officer or department procedural actions.

Of the 25 inquiries, 8 were classified as complaints, 13 were classified as performance matters and 4 were classified as departmental concerns. The results of these investigations were as follows:

- No finding 38
- Exonerated 15
- Sustained 3
- Not sustained 5

The number of findings (61) exceeds the number of inquiries filed (25) as some inquiries involved more than one individual and more than one issue.



There were also position appointments made within the various units of the police department as follows:

- SWAT Officers Nate Palm and Brady Hector
- CSO Part-Time Brandon Huro (resigned in 2018)
- Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Officer Drew Gilmore, Officer Dave Groth and Sergeant Curtis Smith

Overseeing background investigations, management of the property room, reviewing and updating the department's operation and policy manuals and Emergency Management also fall under the guidance of Deputy Chief Plekkenpol. In 2017, the following background investigations were conducted:

- Traffic Unit Officer Steve Thomas
- Drug Task Force Sergeant Shawn Grande
- Range Instructor Officer Kyle Kvenild
- Explorer Advisor Officer Dan Raquet

- Police officers 3
- CSOs 4
- Reserve officers 7
- Citizens Academy applicants 32
- Police interns 1
- Tobacco/alcohol buyers 4
- City contract workers 23
- Fire department personnel 15
- Section 8 housing 56
- Liquor licenses 114
- Massage licenses 164
- Peddlers 97
- Firearm permits 502
- Police explorers 3

ADMINISTRATION

Administrative Manager Tammy Ward oversees the clerical division and crime analyst position. She is the Public Information Officer (PIO) for the department who coordinates the distribution of public safety information and community alerts through news releases, the City's E-notify and social media. Administrative Manager Ward is also the designated Responsible Authority under the Minnesota Data Practices Act for law enforcement data.

There are five full-time and two part-time office support representatives and one office support specialist (lead) who make up the clerical team. One office support representative provides clerical assistance to fire personnel. The remaining offer support to police personnel. The two part-time office support representatives provide clerical assistance to police officers during the evening hours.

The Administration division is responsible for customer service, records management and retention, the processing and dissemination of police reports, state compliance requirements, technology support and crime and fire analysis.



Front to back, left to right: Support staff Jessica Trom, Teri Wetternach, Denise Lanthier, Pennie Gallaher, Lorelei Batula, Michelle Shaffer, Sally Fiecke, Mary Castonguay, Jared Gilbert and Manager Tammy Ward

FIRE

The Plymouth Fire Department, with Fire Chief Rodger Coppa at the helm, protects the city with an all-hazards response. This includes fire suppression, technical rescue, hazardous materials release and public education programs. The fire department consists of highly trained professional firefighters who utilize state-of-the-art equipment.

The Plymouth Fire Department operates a staffed station during the day and call-back, paid-on-call response at night.

Prior to 2017, the duty crew program was in operation Monday through Saturday at Station 2 only. The crew was made up entirely of the City's volunteer firefighters whose personal schedules allowed them to work shifts during the program's hours of 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Emergency Response



In 2017, the department hired its first career shift firefighters. The hiring of these six firefighters provided a more consistent staffing during the duty crew hours of operation. The addition of the career firefighters also allowed for the expansion of the staffing program to two stations and the addition of Sundays.

The fire department responded to 1,655 calls for service in 2017. The addition of the career staff and the continued dedication of the city's volunteer firefighters has allowed the department to cover a wider footprint of the city with a staffed station during more hours of the week. This improves fire service to the citizens of Plymouth.

Community Outreach

Fire prevention is a major cornerstone of the fire department's mission. The fire department is active and present at many community events, such as Night to Unite, where firefighters promote education and fire prevention during a Kick-Off event at the Plymouth Creek Center and at neighborhood parties throughout the community.

Training

Fire department personnel trained more than 8,800 hours in 2017 on a variety of firefighting and EMS-related topics. These trainings included live fire, search and rescue, auto extrication, hazardous materials, water rescue and numerous other training topics.

Plymouth firefighters also attended a Fire Apparatus Operator (FAO) course for new fire department drivers. This 40-hour course consisted of both classroom and hands-on training where students learned the best practices and procedures for pumping and operating large department vehicles.

In December 2017, 18 firefighters began their journey through the Plymouth Fire Department Leadership Academy. This academy is designed to specifically build the skills of those firefighters interested in seeking leadership opportunities within the fire department. Topics included City Government 101, Fire Tactics for Firefighters, Courageous Conversations and Inspiring the Leader Within.



The department also marks Fire Prevention Month each October with an open house, which allows residents to connect with firefighters, police officers and paramedics. The open house includes hand-on activities, displays and demonstrations.



CERT

In 2017, the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), a group of specially trained community volunteers, assisted the Public Safety Department at many events. CERT personnel were used to supplement fire and police resources at Music in Plymouth, Plymouth Water Ski Show and Plymouth Fire and Ice. While the primary role of a CERT program is to create a ready reserve of community volunteers trained in disaster preparedness, they are also utilized in other capacities to keep them engaged and well trained. CERT members are given the skills and confidence to help themselves and their neighbors in the event of a disaster.



EQUIPMENT

The fire department purchased new self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) in 2017. These are the tanks of air firefighters carry on their backs into fires and other hazardous atmospheres. The new SCBA replaced equipment that was 15 years old and no longer compliant with current standards. The new units will greatly improve firefighter safety with the new technology that the SCBA offers.

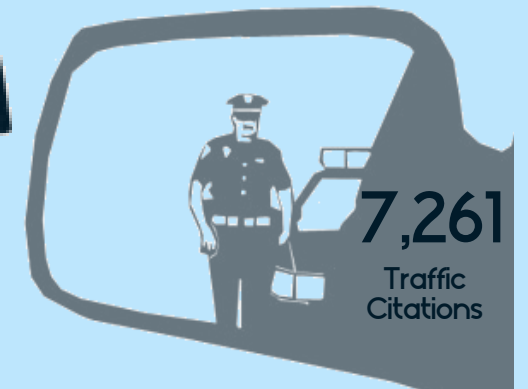
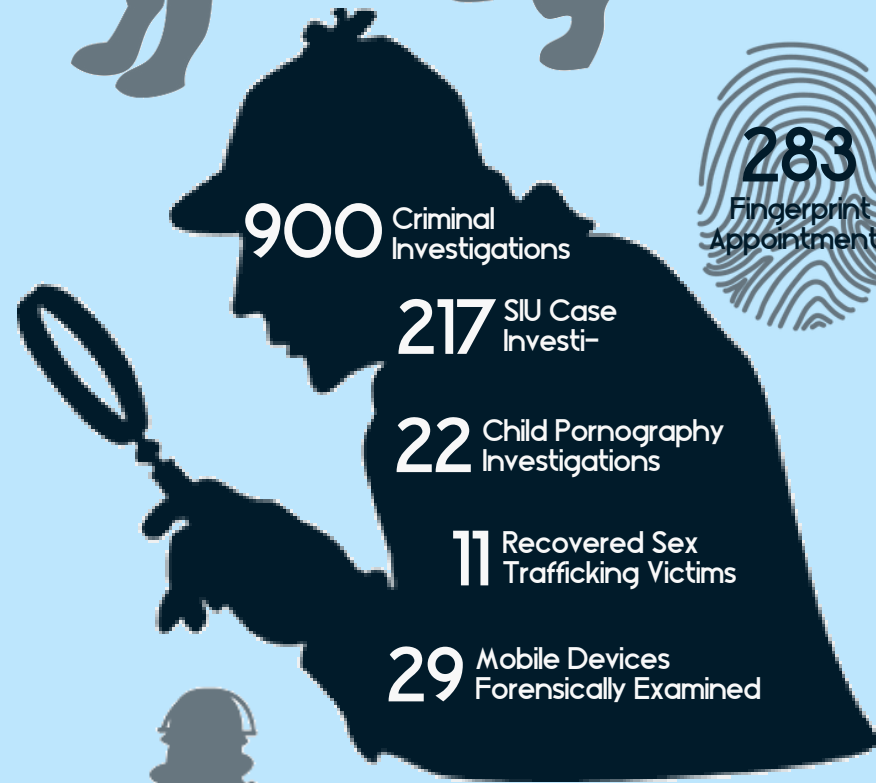
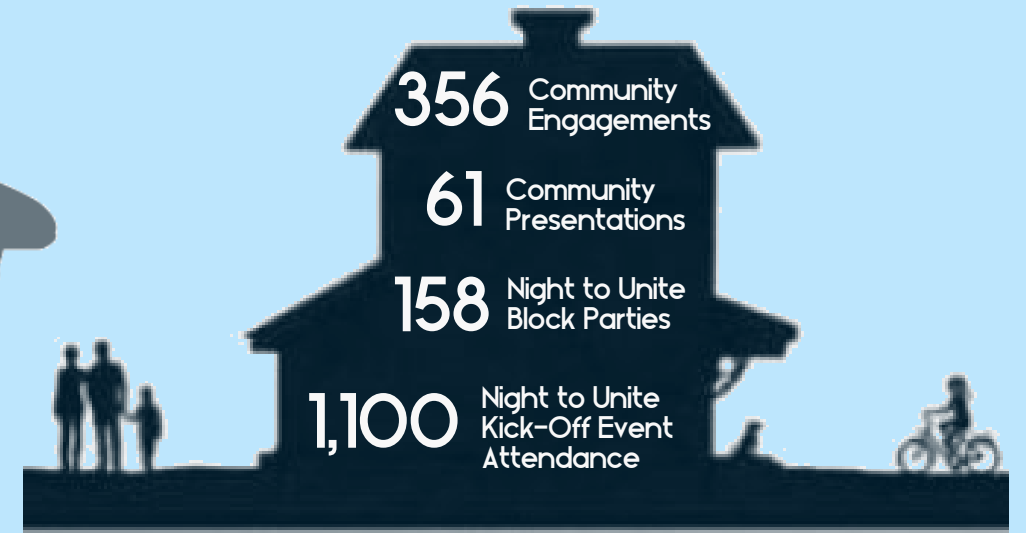
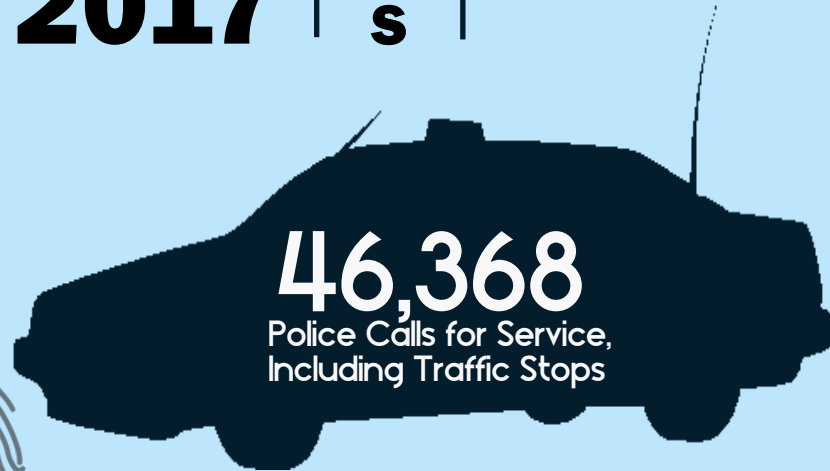
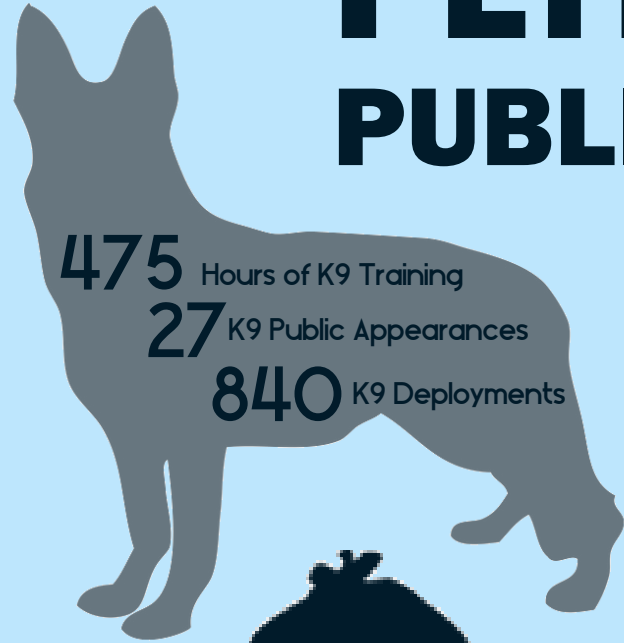


The fire department also purchased new SCBA compressors and fill stations. The compressors and fill stations are used to fill SCBA with air after they are used in a fire. The compressors and fill stations replaced equipment that was 28 years old. The new compressors not only fill the SCBA faster than the old compressors, but they also fill more cylinders at a time.



PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SAFETY 2017

NUMBERS



PLYMOUTH'S 2017 CRIME STATS



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:

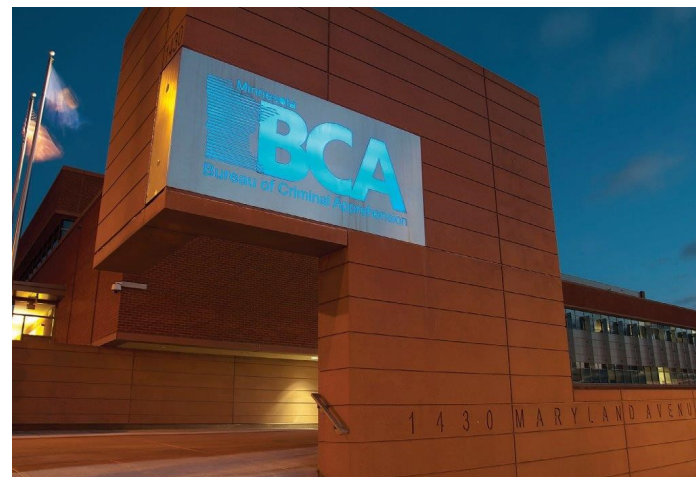
- Other Assaults
- Forgery and Counterfeiting
- Fraud
- Embezzlement
- Stolen Property (buying, receiving or possessing)

- 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 (termed 9000 for the coding used for records management), and Citations offer a comparison between 2016 and 2017 statistics.



PART 1	2016		2017		Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4		2016		2017		Annual		
	Q1	% Change	Q2	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Annual	% Change	Annual	% Change	Annual	% Change	
Arson	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	-100%
Assault	3	9	8	8	3	8	8	0%	3	8	8	7	8	22	32	7	22	32	45%
Burglary - Breaking or Entering (Commercial)	15	14	5	9	7	6	80%	80%	7	6	12	1	12	39	30	1	39	30	-23%
Burglary - Breaking or Entering (Residential)	23	35	45	27	79	48	-40%	-40%	79	48	30	45	30	177	155	30	177	155	-12%
Criminal Homicide	1	1	0	0	0	0	--	--	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0%
Rape	6	5	4	4	3	4	0%	0%	3	4	3	4	2	15	17	2	15	17	13%
Larceny - Theft	150	183	184	199	222	205	8%	8%	222	205	211	181	211	767	768	6	767	768	0%
Motor Vehicle Theft	5	5	13	6	13	9	-54%	-54%	13	9	6	15	6	37	35	3	37	35	-5%
Robbery	3	2	4	5	3	3	-33%	25%	3	3	3	5	3	13	15	3	13	15	15%
Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	7	6	8	0	5	4	-14%	-100%	5	4	1	1	1	21	11	1	21	11	-48%
Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	0	0	0	0	0	0	--	--	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	--
TOTALS	213	260	274	258	335	287	-6%	-6%	335	287	273	259	1095	1064	1095	1064	1095	1064	-3%

PART 2	2016		2017		Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4		2016		2017		Annual		
	Q1	% Change	Q2	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Annual	% Change	Annual	% Change	Annual	% Change	
All Other Offenses	47	51	53	62	41	54	17%	17%	41	54	51	55	192	222	192	222	192	222	16%
Curfew and Loitering Laws (Persons Under 18)	1	1	3	2	4	5	-33%	-33%	4	5	1	2	9	10	9	10	9	10	11%
Disorderly Conduct	44	52	65	62	63	38	-5%	-5%	63	38	33	48	205	200	205	200	205	200	-2%
Driving Under the Influence	31	35	33	44	34	43	33%	33%	34	43	34	32	132	154	132	154	132	154	17%
Drug Abuse Violations	39	55	52	74	39	52	42%	42%	39	52	42	83	172	264	172	264	172	264	53%
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0	--	--	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	--
Forgery and Counterfeiting	5	10	6	19	9	11	100%	217%	9	11	8	11	28	51	28	51	28	51	82%
Fraud	73	57	77	71	82	75	-8%	-8%	82	75	63	69	295	272	295	272	295	272	-8%
Liquor Laws	7	5	17	17	7	11	0%	0%	7	11	10	6	41	39	41	39	41	39	-5%
Offenses Against the Family and Children	2	2	0	1	1	2	0%	--	1	2	1	2	4	7	4	7	4	7	75%
Other Assaults	64	46	55	40	52	61	-27%	-27%	52	61	57	53	228	200	228	200	228	200	-12%
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	1	2	2	5	2	4	100%	150%	2	4	3	0	8	11	8	11	8	11	38%
Runaways (Persons Under Age 18)	19	17	34	18	15	20	-47%	-47%	15	20	23	7	91	62	91	62	91	62	-32%
Sex Offenses (Excl Forcible Rape and Prostitution)	4	4	5	7	8	6	40%	40%	8	6	6	6	23	23	23	23	23	23	0%
Stolen Property: Buying, Receiving, Possessing	4	4	1	3	3	3	0%	200%	3	3	2	2	10	12	10	12	10	12	20%
Vandalism	44	46	56	48	66	56	-14%	-14%	66	56	52	43	218	193	218	193	218	193	-11%
Weapons: Carrying, Possessing, Etc.	3	6	4	4	1	5	100%	0%	1	5	4	4	12	19	12	19	12	19	58%
TOTALS	388	393	463	477	427	446	3%	3%	427	446	390	424	1668	1740	1668	1740	1668	1740	4%



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