

Serving Citizens Since 1958

**PLYMOUTH
POLICE**

**2012
Annual
Report**



2012 ANNUAL REPORT

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April 22, 2013

City of Plymouth
3400 Plymouth Boulevard
Plymouth, MN 55447

Honorable Mayor Kelli Slavik
City Council Members
City Manager Laurie Ahrens

On behalf of the City of Plymouth, I am pleased to present the Plymouth Police Department's 2012 Annual Report.

As you review this document, readers will learn about the myriad activities that the Plymouth Police Department was involved with this year. Aside from these general activities in 2012, department members began the strategic planning process for several exciting initiatives including: improved training operations; expanded and mutually beneficial collaborations with other law enforcement entities; the procurement of new crime analysis technology; and the continued evaluation of the department's organizational capacity. As such, these deliberate planning initiatives will pave the way for more effective and efficient service delivery in subsequent years.

Once again, I am pleased to report that both violent and non-violent crime statistics are down for the fourth year in a row. 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.

The continued support from the Plymouth City Council and the City's leadership team is greatly appreciated, as are the enhanced relationships that have been created with the public through our outreach efforts.

As you read through the report, I hope you take the same pride as I do in learning of all the great 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.

Respectfully submitted,



Michael S. Goldstein
Chief of Police

COMMAND STAFF



Police Chief
Mike Goldstein



Deputy Chief
Dan Plekkenpol



Support Services
Cpt. Craig Lindman



Patrol Captain
Jeff Swiatkiewicz



Administrative Manager
Tammy Ward



PLYMOUTH POLICE 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:

Integrity

Accountability

Professionalism

Respect

Excellence

Our mission defines us.

PATROL



**Patrol Captain
Jeff Swiatkiewicz**



TRAFFIC UNIT



The Plymouth Police Department added two new Ford Interceptor sedans and one Ford Interceptor SUV to its fleet in 2012.

The primary responsibility of this unit is to address traffic concerns in the City's residential and high traffic areas, thereby reducing the number of traffic accidents. To accomplish this objective, the unit provides high-visibility traffic enforcement throughout the City of Plymouth. This has proven to be one of the most effective methods of reducing injuries and deaths from traffic-related crashes.

Other responsibilities of the traffic unit include responding to and investigating major traffic crashes, enforcing commercial vehicle inspections, investigating traffic-related complaints and drug interdiction. Three officers were assigned full time to the traffic unit in 2012: Officer Dave Groth, Officer Scott Kroeger and Officer Ryan Peterson.

Officer Dave Groth continued as a certified commercial motor vehicle inspector. Officer Groth and the other members of the traffic unit work each year in a coordinated effort with the Minnesota State Patrol and other local agencies to conduct commercial vehicle inspections. Officer Groth conducted 134 commercial vehicle inspections in 2012 and found an average of nearly five violations per inspection.

In 2012, the Plymouth Police Department's Traffic Unit issued 3,998 traffic citations in

an effort to reduce the number of crashes that occur within the City of Plymouth. This concerted effort helped to minimize the number of traffic crashes within the city.

Two speed detection trailers are utilized frequently throughout the city to help educate drivers and obtain voluntary compliance in areas with speed related concerns. These trailers were placed in areas noted in citizen complaints, in addition to trouble spots known by officers.

In 2012, the Plymouth Police Department's Traffic Unit participated in numerous multi-jurisdictional traffic saturation projects. We continue to work closely with Minnetonka Police Department and the Maple Grove Police Department on monthly saturation projects in areas of traffic related concerns in each city.

The Traffic Unit also participated in the county-wide efforts of the Hennepin County Traffic Enforcement Group (HCTEG). The goal of the HCTEG is to utilize a large number of officers designated for enforcement in specific areas that cities are having problems with. During 2012, the HCTEG conducted 21 saturations in eight cities. During the saturations, 1,150 vehicles were stopped and 1,060 citations were issued.

In 2012, the Plymouth Police Department Traffic Unit also began a new focus on drug interdiction. The Traffic Unit worked closely with the State Patrol and the Northwest Metro Drug Task Force to interdict vehicles that were transporting narcotics. Over the course of 2012, our Traffic Unit officers participated in 15 details. On one stop in particular, Traffic Unit officers seized 225.9 grams of methamphetamine and the driver was ultimately convicted with a Federal offense.

K9 TEAMS



Officer Matt Gliniany and K9 Stryker

Plymouth Police Department's K9 Unit consists of three teams. Sergeant Bob Topp and K9 Saber, a nine year-old Belgian Malinois, are currently USPCA (United States Police Canine Association) certified in PD1, PD2X and narcotics detection. Officer Matt Gliniany is partnered with K9 Stryker, a four year-old German Shepherd, and they are currently USPCA certified in PD1, PD2 and narcotics detection. The third K9 pair is Officer Bill Dane and K9 Odie, a two year-old Belgian Malinois. They are also USPCA certified in PD1, PD2 and narcotics detection.

PD1 certification consists of obedience, agility, person search, article search and apprehension. PD2 and PD2X are tracking certifications, the "X" meaning expert. Narcotics certification consists of indoor and outdoor searches for any of the following substances: marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine, crack and heroin.

Plymouth Police K9 Units were deployed on 541 incidents in 2012; these incidents were searches for persons and narcotics in our city, as well as assists to other cities.

Our partnership with the Hennepin County Workhouse also continued in 2012. K9 teams do random narcotic searches of the workhouse premises. Random searches are also done at Wayzata High School and Robbinsdale Armstrong High School. For the first time this year, searches were also done at Providence Academy. These searches entail narcotic searches of buildings and vehicles. The K9 Unit also assists the DEA at the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport on narcotic searches.

K9 teams are a popular attraction with the public and make numerous appearances throughout the year including: Music in Plymouth, Plymouth on Parade, Night to Unite, the Citizen's Academy and the Plymouth Fire Department's Annual Open House.

BIKE PATROL

The Plymouth Police Department continues to utilize the bike patrol as a policing tool. Currently, the bike patrol is staffed by six patrol officers, three reserve officers and a patrol sergeant who are all certified through the International Police Mountain Bike Association. Currently, six mountain bikes are outfitted for patrol use.

During the summer months, the bike patrol is utilized in varied police activities to better serve the residents of Plymouth. Our department continues to use the bikes to patrol Plymouth's vast network of parks and trails and to assist at large public events such as Music in Plymouth and Plymouth on Parade. In addition to serving as an excellent public relations tool, the bike patrol is also utilized for nighttime patrol in parking lots for apartment complexes, businesses and industrial parks. Officers on bikes are very mobile, quiet and often go undetected while patrolling at night.

SWAT



In 2012, the Plymouth Police SWAT Team experienced the departure of three seasoned operators. These officers were Dan Rice, Jeff Dorfsman and Randall Richardson; each having left the team in good standing. They were replaced by Officer Matt Gliniany, Officer Todd Kloss, Officer Bill Dane and a third officer yet to be named upon the completion of our selection process.

The SWAT team continued to emphasize its training and partnership with our K9 Unit to work on safely resolving dangerous incidents. We also sustained our mutual aid efforts by assisting both the Minnetonka Police Department and the Maple Grove Police Department on separate barricaded subject incidents in their respective cities. The team is focused on improving all aspects of tactical scenarios, which is accomplished through training and procuring safety equipment .

RESERVES



The Plymouth Police Reserve Unit continued its tradition of dedicated volunteers assisting the efforts of the patrol division, officer training, crime prevention

and supporting the Police Explorer Post. During 2012, there were 21 volunteers for the Plymouth Police Reserve Unit. Collectively, they logged a total of 4,434 volunteer hours. This compares with 3,211 hours in 2011.

The majority of Reserve hours were dedicated to supporting the patrol division, with 630 hours devoted to city and school events. Hundreds of hours were also spent role playing to facilitate training for Explorers and licensed officers. In addition to participating in community events such as Music in Plymouth, Reserve officers were also called on to assist with weather-related emergencies, an emergency in Brooklyn Park and a Plymouth Police prisoner that had to be monitored at HMC.

Reserve officers that put in 250 or more hours during a calendar year are recognized with a plaque. Seven Reserves were honored with this recognition in 2012. These Reserves were Nick Larson, Molly Sutherland, Gary Bohler, Roman Rowan, Gena Abramovich, Emy Peasha and William Johnson.

A new Field Training Manual for Reserves was completed by Officer Dallas Gjesvold, Officer Mike Passig and Reserve Officer Molly Sutherland. All Reserve Field Training Officers provided input to the process. This manual is now being used to facilitate the training of new Reserves.

EXPLORERS



Our Explorers accept a trophy at the Law Enforcement Exploring National Conference. Pictured from left to right are: Sergeant Graham Swenson, Captain Ryan Deering, Lieutenant Brenna Girard and Explorer Chase Farley.

Fourteen Explorers started the second half of the 2011-2012 Explorer season in January. They met every Tuesday for several hours and learned topics that were taught by their police officer advisors. These topics included Burglary Response, Traffic Stops, Crime Prevention, Hostage Negotiations, Domestic Crisis Intervention and other scenarios police officers may encounter.

The Explorers performed well at the state conference in Rochester, Minnesota during April of 2012. They scored in the 90% range in several competitions, but finished just shy of placing in any of the team competitions. Chase Farley placed in the pistol competition again this year, earning fourth place in the aggregate score competition. This competition combines the shooter's scores from three other pistol competitions

(slow fire, timed fire, and rapid fire).

Captain Ryan Deering was named the Explorer Youth Representative for the State of Minnesota at the State Conference in Rochester. Ryan was elected over two other competitors running for the same position. Ryan kept his campaign promise of garnering the opportunity to recruit Explorers at the State Fair. The Explorers had to share a booth with scouting programs, but hope to have their own booth in the coming years. Ryan put a lot of effort into this endeavor and we are proud of his accomplishment.

A team of four Explorers represented Plymouth at the National Explorer Conference held at Colorado State University in Colorado Springs, Colorado in July of 2012. Thousands of Explorers from posts across the country and Puerto Rico came to compete at the National Conference. Our team of four brought home a first place trophy for the Hostage Negotiation team competition. This outstanding accomplishment shows the dedication our Explorers have put into the program.

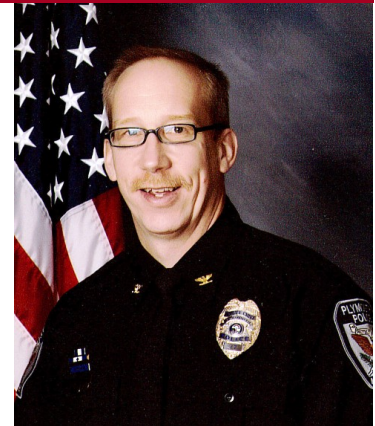
The summer of 2012 was a busy summer for Explorers. The explorers assisted in events outside of the City, such as the 3M Golf Tournament and the Aquatennial Parade. Explorers also attended Music In Plymouth and Night to Unite, as well as participating in a community fundraiser at Cub Foods.



Pictured above are Plymouth Police Explorers posing at the 37th Annual State Conference held in Rochester, Minnesota during April of 2012. The action shots are from State Conference competitions.



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS



Deputy Chief Dan Plekkenpol

OVERVIEW

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, the development and maintenance of policies and procedures, detention facility operation, managing the property room and background investigations. Other assignments of the division include 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 oversees application for, as well as compliance with, various State and Federal grants.



The Police Department display, highlighting our mission statement, is utilized at law enforcement career fairs and other venues.

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

Administrative Services is a division under Professional Standards. It is comprised of one Administrative Manager, one Office Support Specialist, four full-time Office Support Representatives and four part-time Office Support Representatives. This division provides administrative support for the Chief, Professional Standards, Patrol and Support Services.

In addition to providing administrative support for the entire department, the Administration Division is responsible for managing police department records and record retention, statistics, requests for information and crime mapping. A crime map is also available on the City's website that



maps the following incidents: Burglary, Robbery, Criminal Damage to Property, Motor vehicle Theft, Theft from Vehicle, Traffic Crashes, Disturbance/Loud Party and Animal related calls. Additional information about these incidents is available by hovering over the push pins. Stay tuned for a new, interactive crime map that will be launched in 2013.

In 2012, our department continued to use LETG (Law Enforcement Technology Group, LLC) for our records management system. The implementation of e-complaints and e-charging (electronic processing of criminal complaints and DWI arrests) in 2012 was a huge success, saving both time and money for the department.

DATA PRACTICES & COMMUNICATIONS

The Administrative Manager is designated as the Public Information Officer (PIO) for the Police Department. The City Communications Manager continues to serve as the back-up PIO for the Police Department. The PIO works with other divisions in the police department to distribute various informational brochures and community alerts/press 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.

BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS

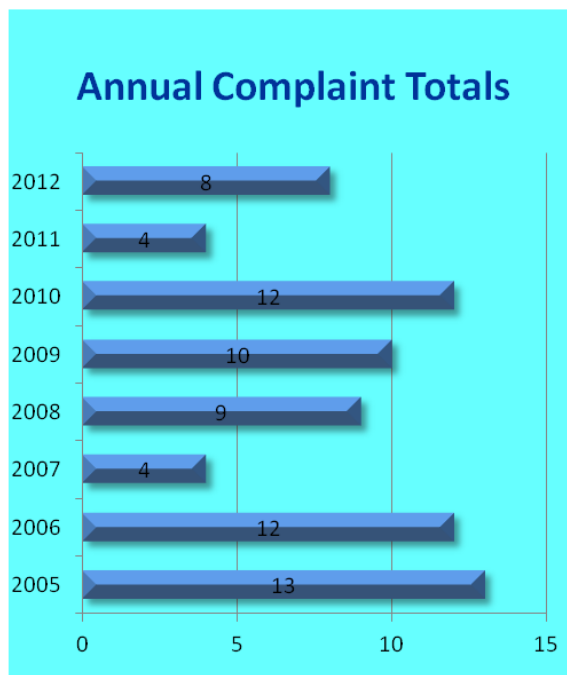
| | |
|---------------------|----|
| CFMH Volunteer | 01 |
| City Employee | 05 |
| Citizens Academy | 33 |
| Civilian Contractor | 04 |
| Fire Department | 16 |
| Janitor | 02 |
| Police Explorer | 05 |
| Police Intern | 02 |
| Police Officer | 08 |
| Reserve Officer | 05 |
| Senior Corps | 01 |
| Total: | 82 |

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

In 2012, the department reviewed 31 inquiries involving either officers or the department's procedural actions. Of the 31 inquiries, eight were classified as complaints, 22 were classified as performance matters and there was one inquiry classified as a departmental concern. The results of these investigations were:

| | |
|---------------|----|
| No Finding | 23 |
| Exonerated | 6 |
| Not Sustained | 0 |
| Sustained | 2 |
| Other | 1 |
| Pended | 0 |
| Unfounded | 0 |

The number of findings (32) exceeds the number of complaints filed (31), as some complaints involved more than one individual and more than one issue.



LICENSING & COMPLIANCE CHECKS

From January 1, 2012, to December 31, 2012, we conducted licensing background checks. The numbers and types that were completed are as follows:

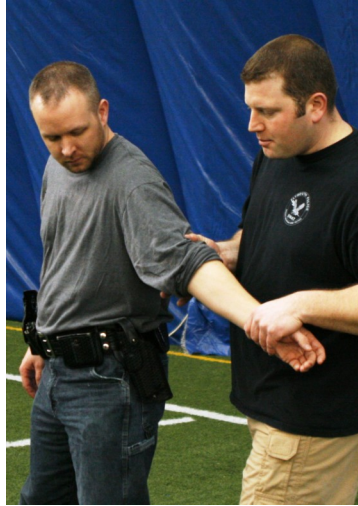
| | |
|----------|-----|
| Firearms | 541 |
| Liquor | 135 |
| Massage | 154 |
| Peddler | 79 |
| Total: | 909 |

Tobacco: The department conducts at least two rounds of compliance checks on tobacco license holders each year. During both rounds, 76 tobacco compliance checks were completed with a result of one failure. This represents a 1.3% failure rate. The failure rate for the previous year was 2.6%.

Alcohol: The department checks alcohol license holders at least twice each year. During both rounds, 123 alcohol compliance checks were completed. There were 9 fails, which represents a 7.3% failure rate. This compares to a 13.9% failure rate in 2011.

Administrative Fines: In 2012, the city assessed \$7,000.00 (\$15,500.00 in 2011) in administrative compliance fines for alcohol and tobacco. License holders served 25 days of suspension for these violations, compared to 42 days in 2011.

OFFICER TRAINING



A total of 8,602 hours of training were received by sworn officers in our department during the year 2012. Based on our sworn staff of 68 officers, this resulted in an average of 128 training hours per officer. Nearly 3,140 hours were received from Plymouth Police Department sponsored training. Therefore, approximately 36% of our training was done in-house. The remaining 5,462 hours of training were accomplished by sending our officers to carefully selected schools. These numbers do not include Community Service Officers,

who completed a total of 77 hours of specialized training in 2012.

Our training opportunities were successful in providing officers with new and applicable skill sets, but the challenge remains to find economical ways to accomplish core training needs for the department. The local training landscape in 2012 was still affected by a lack of funding for, and the subsequent cancellation of, free national-level training previously sponsored by the Midwest Counterdrug Training Center (MCTC) at Camp Dodge in Iowa. Consequently, many law enforcement agencies in the upper Midwest have experienced a significant reduction in the availability of high-quality and specialized training. The MCTC training facility continues to operate in a “wait-and-see” posture, as their funding varies from month to month.

Sergeant Pete Johnson of the Plymouth Police Department completed his second year serving as an ATOM board member. ATOM is a statewide training organization that is attempting to pick up the

slack created by limited law enforcement budgets and the lack of funding for MCTC. By collaborating with other training sponsors, ATOM has reduced costs, eliminated redundant training, and kept superior training coming into Minnesota. The ATOM board has also taken on members from the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) and the St. Paul Professional Development Institute (SPPDI).

The courses offered by ATOM include Crisis Negotiations for Patrol, Interview and Interrogation, Emotional Survival for Law



Enforcement and Advanced Combat Skills for Females. Our department has a close working relationship with ATOM and therefore benefits from select trainings, free spots, knowledge of course availability, relationships with other agencies and support from instructors.

Departmental training for 2012 included the usual mandatory Use of Force, First Responder Refresher, Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and HazMat/Bloodborne Pathogens training. In 2012, we continued to host trainings such as Basic Hostage Negotiations and Basic Field Training Officer.

Our Confrontational Pre-Conditioning training in the spring was held at the Hennepin Technical Law Enforcement Training Center in Brooklyn Park, which gave us a unique venue for Active Shooter Tactics, Ground Fighting Review, and Firearms Skills. Our department traveled north again to visit Camp Ripley for two days of annual department training in September. As always, Camp Ripley is a great place to get away from our typical routine and develop camaraderie while enhancing our skills. We conducted rifle and handgun ranges, force-on-force scenarios and enjoyed the amenities of one of our military 's newest scenario-based training locations.

Some of our notable training experiences in 2012 are included in the following list:

- Active Shooter Scenarios
- Ballistic Shield Training
- Basic Spanish for Law Enforcement
- Crime Prevention Conference
- Criminal Investigations
- Crisis Negotiator
- Defensive Tactics
- Emergency Preparedness
- High Risk Event Planning
- Highway Drug Investigations
- Hostage Rescue
- International Chiefs of Police Conference
- Internet Crimes Against Children
- Interview and Interrogation
- K9
- M4 Rifles and Transitional Skills
- Minnesota Chief ' s Conference
- Multi-Assault Counter Terrorism
- School Resource Officer
- Social Network Evidence/Investigation
- Tactical Search and Seizure
- Ultimate Survival Instincts
- Use of Force
- Vehicle Pursuit Training
- Youth Violence and Bullying

2012 APPOINTMENTS

Explorer Advisor: Both Officers Steve Baloun and Amy Goodwin were appointed to this position. There was one opening resulting from Officer Bill Dane's appointment to the SWAT team and an additional opening was also created.

SWAT Team: Officer Bill Dane earned an appointment to the SWAT team. There was a position made available by the resignation of Detective Jeff Dorfsman from the team.

DARE: Officers Ryan Janssen and Kyle Kvenild were appointed as new DARE Officers.

Leadership Committee: Officer Dave Carlson was chosen to replace Officer Steve Thomas on this committee. Officer Thomas' term limit for his service to this committee had expired.

Range Instructor: Officer Aaron Marsh was selected to be the replacement for Officer Randall Richardson, who retired during this year. Officer Richardson had also been appointed as a new range officer during this year to replace Officer Kroeger, whose term limit in this position had expired.

Drug Task Force Supervisor: Sergeant Robert Topp was appointed to be the replacement of Sergeant Jon Hunt as supervisor for this multi-jurisdictional team.

K-9 Officer: Officer Steve Larson was selected to replace Sergeant Robert Topp as K-9 Officer. Sergeant Robert Topp was selected to take the Drug Task Force Supervisor's position and stepped down from his responsibility as K-9 Officer.

2012 HIRING



Officer Thomas "Drew" Gilmore

Officer Thomas "Drew" Gilmore began his career with our department on June 25, 2012. He previously served as a Deputy for McLeod County.

2012 RETIREMENT



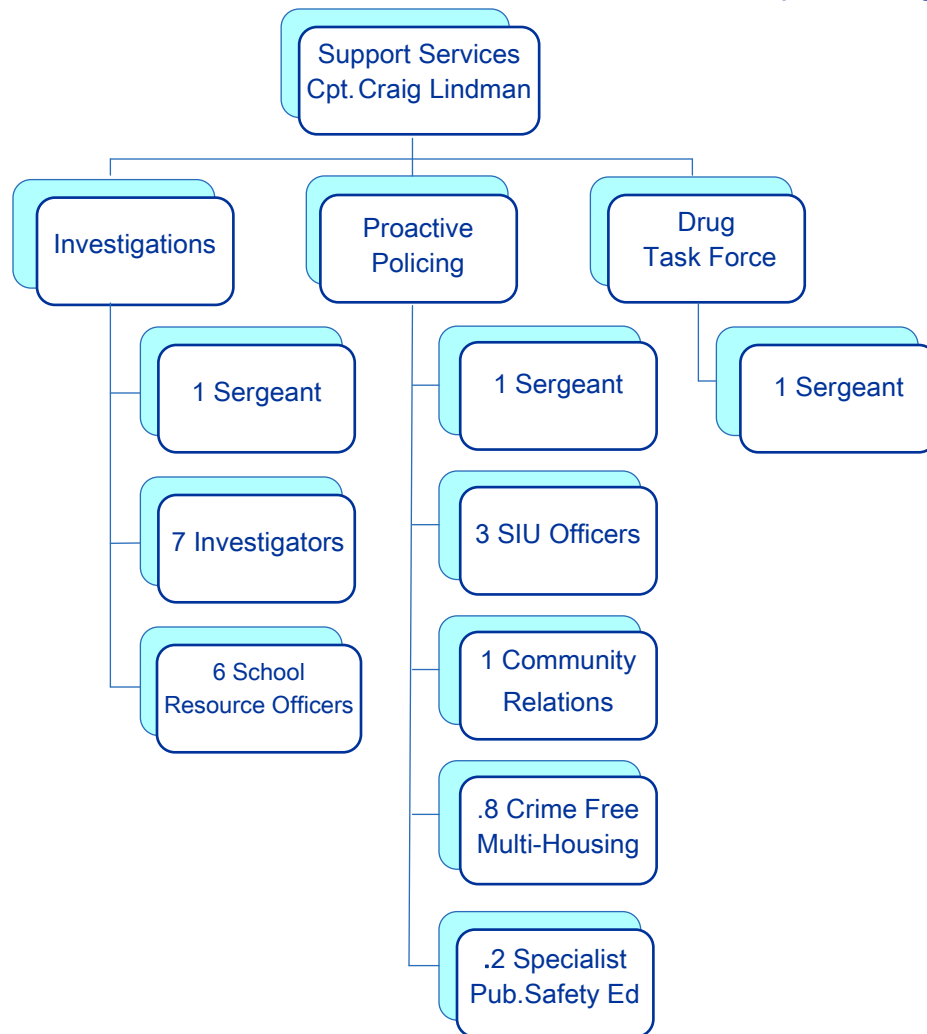
Officer Randall Richardson

Officer Randall Richardson retired in 2012 after eight and a half years of service with our department to move back to the State of Missouri. His service with our department was superb and we wish him the best of success in his future endeavors.

SUPPORT SERVICES



Captain Craig Lindman



INVESTIGATIONS

The role of the Investigations Unit is the investigation of crimes and apprehension of suspected offenders. This unit also assists and works in conjunction with other units in the division including SIU, SROs, DTF and CFMH. The Investigations Unit is primarily a reactive one, but it is capable of performing proactive functions as the need arises. The major job tasks of the division are as follows: (1) Case Screening; (2) Follow-up Investigations; (3) Criminal Intelligence; (4) Background Checks; (5) Permit/License Checks for firearms, alcohol, peddler and massage.

One sergeant and seven full-time investigators are assigned to Investigations. Three of the full-time investigators are three-year rotating assignments. Sergeant Chris Kuklok completed his first of three years supervising the department.

The rotating positions have proven to be of benefit to the individual officer as well as the division. It allows the officer to experience first-hand the amount of work and knowledge it takes to bring cases to a final conclusion, as well as lightening the caseload for existing investigators. These rotating officers are encouraged to take their newfound knowledge back to the Patrol Division, where they can apply and share it with other officers. The rotation of these officers also adds experience and expertise to the pool of potential full-time investigators and supervisors. The feedback received from past rotating officers has been positive. At the end of 2012, Officer Jon Goldenman completed his three years in this rotating position and was replaced by Officer Steve Dahlson.

All detectives are assigned both Property Crimes and Persons Crimes cases instead

of specializing in one area or the other. Although a detective may still have an area of expertise, each one is exposed to all types of investigations. All detectives continue to be cross-trained in death investigations. The division saw a major spike in the volume of applications for permits to acquire firearms in 2012.

DRUG TASK FORCE

The Plymouth Police Department again participated in the Northwest Metro Drug Task Force. The Drug Task Force is made up of seven participating agencies. They are the cities of Plymouth, Brooklyn Center, Crystal, Golden Valley, New Hope, Robbinsdale, and also Hennepin County. The team takes over the investigation of narcotic cases that often start as other types of cases within the respective cities. As in past years, some of the cases were worked on in conjunction with other agencies including other area drug task forces, the BCA, the DEA, the ATF, the FBI, U.S. Customs and Homeland Security.

The group had 150 active investigations during 2012, resulting in 133 arrests, 105 of which were charged at the felony level. They seized numerous drugs, including more than 655 grams of heroin, 1463 ounces of marijuana, 6266 grams of methamphetamine and 70 grams of cocaine. They also seized 35 guns. Members attended several training courses throughout the year for a total of 456 training hours. The group also did several public presentations to a total of 324 people. The total amount of currency seized in 2012 by the task force was \$146,066. The group also seized five vehicles valued at \$37,500.

PROACTIVE POLICING

The Proactive Policing Division includes DARE, Crime Prevention, Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH), Predatory Offender Compliance and the Special Investigations Unit (SIU). Sergeant Mike Reed completed his second year as the direct supervisor of these various assignments.

SIU

The end of 2012 concludes the sixth year of operations for the Special Investigation Unit (SIU). SIU had a change of personnel at the beginning of the year. Officer Shawn Grande replaced Sergeant Kevin Wilson. Each member of SIU took turns assisting patrol during the course of the year. Despite having one member in patrol, SIU produced a higher number of arrests from the year past. In 2012, SIU had 96 arrests compared to 56 arrests in 2011.

This is the fourth 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 systems, or other computer technology to sexually exploit children. During 2012, ICAC and Cyber-Tip assisted SIU in obtaining information on six allegations of possession of child pornography. SIU handled all of the investigations.

The City of Plymouth updated its Hotel Ordinance in 2012. SIU assisted in educating patrol officers on the statute and the ordinance. Sergeant Reed and Community Relations Officer Jim Long introduced the ordinance to all of the hotel managers and staff. This interaction established bet-



ter communication between the hotels and our police department. All of the hotels agreed to have a common Trespassing Notice. The result of this new policy is broader enforcement of trespassing. Once an individual is trespassed from one hotel, they are trespassed from all hotels within the City of Plymouth.

Members of the Proactive Policing Division developed and implemented a construction site initiative in 2012. The Police Department worked with the City's building division, along with builders and citizens, to help educate and raise community awareness about construction site thefts and vandalism. This prevention initiative was a success. A six-month comparison shows the number of thefts from construction sites went from 14 incidents in 2011 to four in 2012; financial losses went from \$44,352 to \$1,610 in the same period.

In 2012, SIU issued seven citations and made 96 arrests as follows: 17 felony charges, 43 gross misdemeanor and 36 misdemeanor charges. SIU members drafted and executed four independent search warrants and ran 12 operations. SIU recovered a total of 3308.6 grams of marijuana, three grams of methamphetamine, 820 hits of LSD, one gram of cocaine and seized \$14,821 in currency. SIU also seized five vehicles.

PREDATORY OFFENDERS

The Proactive Policing Sergeant administers the Predatory Offender Registration (POR) program. Fourteen officers, three sergeants and two school resource officers assist in performing compliance checks on registered predatory offenders. All offenders are contacted at least twice a year to ensure they are compliant and their photos are current. As of this year, each new officer will be assigned an offender. This will give the new officer the experience, training and technical knowledge needed to conduct a registration check.

When a predatory offender intends to reside in Plymouth, the Department of Corrections or the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) forwards the information to the police department. The public risk to re-offend is ranked prior to an offender's release. Level 3 is the highest risk, Level 2 is a moderate risk and Level 1 is considered a low risk. There are no Level 3 offenders residing within our city limits at the present time. One offender is a Level 2 and another offender is a Level 1. The remaining offenders were not assigned a risk level.

Failure to be compliant with registration will result in a non-compliant status. In 2010, there were two non-compliant registered offenders and five in 2011. We discovered six registered offenders that were non-compliant in 2012. Officers who are trained in our POR program continue to locate offenders living in our community who are not properly registered.

Sergeant Reed updated our internal POR spreadsheet following a missing child incident. This update allows us to search for predatory offenders quickly by referencing factors such as the type of crime; thereby

concentrating on offenders that meet the profile for a given incident. The spreadsheet is hyperlinked to additional BCA data.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The School Resource Officers' primary responsibility is to ensure the safety and security of students within their respective buildings. They are a resource for students and staff, investigate criminal activity that occurs on school grounds and maintain a positive police presence within the school.

The SROs receive additional training in school and grounds security, conducting safe-school assessments, drug abuse, social media, gangs and gang trends. Officers play a vital role in the decision-making processes that affect the physical security of their respective campuses.

Our School Resource Officers report to the Sergeant of Investigations. Plymouth Police Department provides three officers to the Wayzata School District and three officers to the Robbinsdale School District.

Wayzata School District: Officer Todd Kloss is in his third year as an SRO. Officer Chris Hendrickson is in his second year at Wayzata High School in the SRO position. Officer Lisa Topp is in her second year, splitting time between Wayzata Central and Wayzata East Middle Schools.

Robbinsdale School District: Officer Brian Jeska completed his first year as an SRO and Officer Ryan Hazen is in his third year as an SRO at Armstrong High School. Officer Dallas Gjesvold is in his third year as the SRO for Plymouth Middle School.

D.A.R.E. PROGRAM

The Plymouth Police Department provided the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program core curriculum to eight elementary schools in 2012. This year marks the 22nd year that Plymouth has made this scientific-based health curriculum available to all elementary schools in the City of Plymouth.

The schools include seven in the Wayzata School District and one in the Robbinsdale School District. Approximately 1,000 fifth-grade students participated in the program in 2012. Ten lessons of one hour each are presented to individual fifth-grade classrooms for 10 weeks. The D.A.R.E. Division consisted of five part-time D.A.R.E. instructors.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department has sponsored the Neighborhood Watch Program for more than 20 years and promotes the formation of new watch groups on an ongoing basis. The program is successful because neighbors, working together, can reduce the opportunity for crime, increase the risk of detection and hinder the success of a crime-in-progress by calling 911 immediately to report suspicious activity.

The requirements of the Neighborhood Watch Program are simple: neighbors must get together twice each year to stay familiar with one another and remain committed to reporting suspicious activity.

Neighbors are also encouraged to develop e-mail and telephone trees within their neighborhood to promote communication, enlist in the Police-Fire E-mail Alert Network, post Neighborhood Watch signs and participate in Operation Identification.

iWATCH



iWATCH was designed to educate the public about behaviors and activities that may have a connection to terrorism, building on the Department of Homeland Security's "See Something, Say Something" campaign. iWATCH was developed by the Los Angeles Police Department. Officer Angela Haseman customized iWATCH to Plymouth, making it the first city in Minnesota to adopt the iWATCH program.

In 2012, the iWATCH program expanded beyond the narrow focus of terrorism. iWATCH now encourages residents to help stop *any* type of criminal activity by being alert for suspicious behavior and reporting it. The iWATCH program builds on many of the principles of Neighborhood Watch, encouraging everyone to take an active part in keeping our community safe. iWATCH signs have been posted at sites around the City to encourage citizens to report suspicious activity by calling 911 immediately. In addition, citizens have the ability to report suspicious behavior on-line by going to the iWATCH website at (plymouthmn.gov/iwatch). The iWATCH website has fact sheets, tips and videos to help private citizens, business owners and landlords keep themselves and our community safe.

Furthermore, all City of Plymouth employees were trained in the iWATCH program in 2012 and will be actively involved in helping to keep our city safe while they work.

COMMUNITY PRESENTATIONS

In 2012, 95 community presentations were given compared to 90 presentations in 2011. Topics included general crime prevention information, personal safety demonstrations and trainings to businesses. The most popular type of presentations were tours of the police department, followed by Premise Security Surveys and visits to several elementary schools to play “Park and Wrec.” Our department also increased visibility at various community venues by staffing informational booths at the farmer’s market, Music in Plymouth, and the Mayor’s City Sampler.

CRIME PREVENTION INITIATIVES

The Department’s Crime Prevention program includes the following initiatives:

- **File of Life** provides free cards to residents to list emergency information. The File of Life has been one of our most successful programs, with over 10,000 cards distributed to date.
- **Premise Security Checks** provides a free home or business premise security survey to evaluate the physical safety of a given property. Crime prevention techniques are then outlined in a follow up report.
- **Crime Prevention Newsletter** addresses current concerns for the community and is published quarterly.
- **Self-Defense for Females** class was offered once during 2012 in cooperation with Parks & Recreation.
- **Home Alone** classes were offered in conjunction with the Fire Department for families with working parents needing to leave their children home alone for a period of time each day.



- **The Parks and Wrec Game** (pictured above) was designed for youths in grades three through five. The board game, a replica of a city park, teaches kids the importance of reporting crime and the high cost of vandalism. The game also promotes community values and has been well-received by kids in Home Base and Adventure Club after-school programs.
- **Children Have an Identity (CHAD)** is a program that provides a sticker for children’s car seats so identity and emergency information will be available in the aftermath of an accident—should others be unable to provide it.
- **Car Seats** are provided at low cost to families along with instruction on how to properly install them in vehicles. In 2012, 135 checks were done.
- **Early Childhood Education:** our department teamed up with Wayzata School District’s early childhood education program to bring crime, fire and injury prevention information to pre-school children and their parents.
- **Email Alert Network** provides a weekly email with information on crimes that occurred and targeted special alerts for such things as residential burglaries or suspicious activity in neighborhoods.
- **Bike Helmets** were offered weekly during the summer in toddler through adult sizes at low cost. In 2012, 531 helmets were sold.

CRIME FREE MULTI-HOUSING

Certified Crime Prevention Specialist and Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH) Officer Angela Haseman continues to maintain a close working relationship with the apartment community. Officer Haseman helps owners, managers and residents deal with challenges unique to rental property. This is accomplished through weekly and quarterly meetings with rental managers. Meeting topics during 2012 were: "Synthetic Narcotics," "Drowning Prevention," "Recycling Made Easy," "Living Smoke Free," and "Active Shooter." Officer Haseman also met with the residents of two apartment communities in 2012 to present crime prevention information and discuss safety concerns of residents.

Officer Haseman partnered with the New Hope and Wayzata Police Departments to offer four eight-hour CFMH training classes in 2012. A CFMH Refresher-only class was also offered for Plymouth rental owners and managers to satisfy their licensing requirements.

Plymouth Police Department was honored to send Officer Haseman to two Minnesota Multi-Housing Association trainings as the featured presenter. She helped to train approximately 100 rental owners and managers about CFMH. Officer Haseman also hosted two CFMH "Train the Trainer" classes for law enforcement officers. These classes train officers how to develop and run a successful CFMH program in their communities.



Angela Haseman
Crime Prevention Officer

In 2012, Officer Haseman continued to serve as Chairperson of the Minnesota Crime Prevention Association's Crime Free Multi-Housing Committee, in addition to being a Board Member At Large. She conducted four quarterly meetings around the state for law enforcement CFMH coordinators. She was also a featured speaker at the MCPA Conference in 2012.

In July of 2012, Officer Haseman was a presenter at the International Crime Free Conference in Wichita Falls, Texas. She was asked to speak about the Minnesota Terrorism and Awareness Program (TAP). Officer Haseman was awarded the International Crime Free Association Director's Award at the conference.

Officer Haseman helps enforce the city's rental licensing ordinance, working to reduce repeat calls for service for nuisance violations. In 2012, Officer Haseman sent 220 nuisance warning letters; 33 units went on to get their first nuisance strike, 14 needed a second strike, and only four units went on to receive a third strike. Many units on their second and third strikes were moved on by management. Officer Haseman also offered resource information to 96 apartment residents that were involved in verbal altercations (involving a police response).

In addition, Officer Haseman helps enforce City Ordinance 960, which deals with nuisance violations on private property, on a complaint-driven basis. This ordinance can impose civil fines for repeat nuisance violations. The ordinance was enforced only seven times in 2012.

ALONG FOR THE RIDE



(Left) Community Relations Officer Jim Long and Crime Prevention Officer Angela Haseman

Plymouth Police Department's informational television show, *Along for the Ride*, has been on the air since 2005. The show is broadcast on local cable channels 16 and 20. The show can also be viewed from the City of Plymouth's website, so it can be seen by those who do not have cable television.

Along for the Ride is co-hosted by Community Relations Officer Jim Long and Crime Prevention Officer Angela Haseman (pictured above). Together they write, coordinate and host each show. The Plymouth Police Senior Corps helps with filming, production, and editing of the show. Each episode of *Along for the Ride* highlights different police activities, services, programs, and safety topics. Six separate shows were broadcast during 2012. Our main topics included: Cyber Bullying, Community Mediation Services, Drowning Prevention, Crime Stoppers of Minnesota, Explorers, Predatory Offenders, and Surviving an Active Shooter Incident.

Along for the Ride has become an excellent conduit for the public to learn about

crime prevention, public safety information and the role that law enforcement plays in our community.

SENIOR CORPS

The Senior Corps is a group of capable and dedicated senior-citizen volunteers who help with numerous tasks and projects at the Police Department. One of the key contributions they make is hands-on involvement with the production of our *Along for the Ride* TV show (pictured below). The Senior Corps also performs various computer and administrative duties, assists with bike helmet sales, helps with the predatory offender tracking program, conducts firebox checks and assists crime prevention with Neighborhood Watch meetings.

Four members of the Seniors Corps, including Kersten Beckstrom, Bob Prestifilippo, Roman Rowan, and Willie Williamson, have been trained in basic crime prevention. In addition, they have been trained to help in the Department's Emergency Operations Center in the event of a critical incident or natural disaster.



NIGHT TO UNITE

On Tuesday, August 7, 2012, residents from 133 neighborhoods gathered for Plymouth's 21st celebration of "Night to Unite" (NTU), formerly known as National Night Out.

On the evening of NTU, Police, Fire, Paramedics and City Council representatives formed a "Public Safety Caravan." Individual units within the Caravan visited all 133 block parties. Staff highlighted safety tips, answered questions, and provided crime prevention pamphlets, program fliers, safety publications, gunlocks and recycling information. Special handouts were given to children, such as tattoos, stickers, and coloring books.

As in years past, many Coordinators hosted "back to school supplies and non perishable food drives" to support Inter-faith Outreach and Prism. Approximately 3,500 pounds of supplies were dropped off by NTU Coordinators at Public Works over the course of a week. Local businesses supported NTU by providing gift certificates, coupons, reduced prices on food, and free desserts for block-party hosts.

Plymouth Police Department hosted the sixth annual "Night to Unite Kick-Off Event" in 2012. This year the kick-off event was held at the Plymouth Creek Center and ran from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. The new venue proved to be a successful change, better accommodating more than 1,500 residents, parking and pedestrian traffic, local businesses and educational stations. The Police and Fire Departments, North Memorial Air Care, North Ambulance, Hennepin County Dispatch, service organizations and businesses provided information, demonstrations, free food, and refreshments to the attendees.



There is something for everyone at the annual NTU Kick Off Event

"Night to Unite" has become a tradition that reflects the pride and commitment residents, businesses and the city employees have for the safety of their community.

CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

The Plymouth Police Department had a record attendance of 28 participants in its Citizens Academy class in 2012. The class promotes community partnership through a better understanding of public safety services. Law enforcement professionals agree that a well-informed citizenry is the greatest ally their departments can have.

Topics covered during the course include the History of Policing, Patrol Operations, Police Tactics, touring Hennepin County Sheriff's Dispatch, Methods of Conducting Investigations, Ride-Along opportunities and Decision Shooting Scenarios. Participant evaluations were positive, and plans are already under way for next year's course.

ECEL COMMITTEE

The Enhancing Community, Ensuring Livability (ECEL) Committee is comprised of representatives from various departments at the City such as Public Works, Parks & Recreation, Community Development and Police and Fire. The committee works together on projects that improve livability and safety in the City of Plymouth.

In 2012, the ECEL committee organized a visit to residents at Kimberly Meadows, Shenandoah Woods and Vicksburg Commons to sponsor "Touch a Truck," a flower planting event and children's book give-away. This project brought residents together cross-culturally and included the young and the old. It beautified properties and created pride of ownership in the community. It was truly a community effort, with local businesses donating the flower pots, flowers and soil.



The "Touch a Truck" apartment community event draws enthusiastic gardeners

WATER SAFETY

In 2012, Plymouth hosted Drowning Prevention and Water Safety demonstrations at Plymouth Pointe, Hummingbird Cove, and Lancaster Village Apartments. We designed and produced a multi-language water safety poster for schools, apartment communities and hotels.

The MN Water Safety coalition is developing a website that will provide an array of multi-language water safety information, training tools, how-to videos and downloads of pool safety signs and training materials. The Coalition's website www.thinkdontsink.com is presently under construction.

MN Water Safety
Coalition 

SHOP WITH A COP

On a Saturday, December 8, 2012, the Plymouth Police Department held its first “Shop with a Cop” event. Nine under-privileged children, who were identified by two social service agencies that serve Plymouth, were teamed up with an officer for a holiday shopping spree at the Plymouth Target. The event was funded by the Plymouth Rotary Club. Each child was given a \$100 gift certificate to make purchases.



Oh what fun Captain Jeff Swiatkiewicz and Officer Nate Hultgren are having while helping their Target shoppers

In tradition with the holiday spirit, it was noted that several kids thought of their family members by buying gifts for them first—and then spending what was left on themselves.

The Plymouth Police Department is grateful to the Plymouth Rotary for their generous donation and to the Plymouth Target store, whose employees volunteered their time to wrap the gifts.

Those participating were Chief Mike Goldstein, Deputy Chief Dan Plekpenpol, Captains Craig Lindman and Jeff Swiatkiewicz,



Officer Aaron Marsh with his holiday shopping partner

Officers Lisa Kurtz, Paul Johnson, Aaron Marsh, Amy Goodwin, Nate Hultgren, Jon Goldenman, Molly Lynch, Matt Gliniany (with his K-9- partner Stryker), and Community Relations Officer Jim Long.



Officer Lisa Kurtz is happy to be a Santa 's helper

RECOGNITION AWARDS

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD: Sergeant Robert Topp and K9 Saber

VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD: Chaplain David Kent

VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD: Kersten Beckstrom

LIFESAVING AWARDS:

Officer Dave Anderson (2)
Sergeant Heath Bird
Officer Dave Carlson
Officer Andy Clayburn
Officer Steve Dahlson
Officer Ryan Hazen
Officer Brian Jeska
Officer Todd Kloss
Officer Ryan Peterson
Sergeant Curtis Smith
Officer Steve Thomas
Officer Scott Whiteford

COMMENDATION AWARDS:

Officer Amy Goodwin
Sergeant Jon Hunt
Detective Darren McGann
Officer Dan Rice

LETTERS OF RECOGNITION:

Officer Nick Benesch
Officer Steve Dahlson
Detective Jeff Dorfsman
Officer Scott Kirchner (2)
Sergeant Bob Topp and K9 Saber

SERVICE STARS:

Officer Andrew Clayburn—3rd star for Defensive Tactics Trainer
Officer Dave Durenberger—3rd star for SWAT
Officer Chris Hendrickson—2nd star for School Resource Officer
Officer Todd Kloss—2nd star for SWAT
Officer Scott Kroeger—4th star for Explorer Advisor
Sergeant Curtis Smith—5th star for Special Assignment

CITIZEN 'S AWARDS:

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Blaine Duncan | Joy Laansma |
| Paul Flores | Callie Lalugba |
| Paul Grandbois | David Lamm |
| Sabrina Henke | Viola Leihenseder |
| Cameron & Liam Johnson-Murphy | Lisa Lilligren |
| Joan Johnson | James Mayer |
| Shayne Johnson | David & Lynda Resch |
| Amanda Key | Cynthia Ramsey |
| Eric Kotwitz | Adam Spicer |
| Bharath Kumar | Yohanna Wolday |

STATISTICS

CRIME INDEX/ 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%) 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 Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) System. 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 & 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 (DUI)
- Liquor Law Violation
- Disorderly Conduct

DEFINING 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 Crimes and Citations offer a comparison between 2011 and 2012 statistics.



PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

STATISTICS YEAR-TO-DATE

PART I CRIMES

| Description | 2011 | | | | | 2012 | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|
| | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL |
| Homicide/negligent homicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Criminal Sexual Conduct/Rape | 2 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Robbery | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Aggravated Assault | 5 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 30 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 19 |
| Burglary - commercial | 14 | 13 | 22 | 11 | 60 | 7 | 26 | 10 | 11 | 54 |
| Burglary - residential | 34 | 45 | 60 | 76 | 215 | 21 | 77 | 77 | 31 | 206 |
| Larceny/Theft | 200 | 222 | 236 | 255 | 913 | 167 | 250 | 243 | 222 | 882 |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 8 | 7 | 12 | 13 | 40 | 9 | 14 | 11 | 14 | 48 |
| Arson | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| TOTALS | 267 | 304 | 350 | 370 | 1291 | 214 | 381 | 351 | 288 | 1,234 |
| % increase over previous year | | | | | | -19.9% | 25.3% | 0.3% | -22.2% | -4.4% |

PART II CRIMES

| Description | 2011 | | | | | 2012 | | | | |
|---|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|
| | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL |
| Assaults | 57 | 77 | 46 | 72 | 252 | 85 | 61 | 51 | 61 | 258 |
| Forgery | 9 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 28 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 24 |
| Drugs/Controlled Substance Offenses | 35 | 46 | 53 | 65 | 199 | 67 | 63 | 63 | 52 | 245 |
| Crime Against Family | 11 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 16 |
| Criminal Sexual Conduct | 12 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 20 | 4 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 20 |
| DWI | 33 | 40 | 46 | 43 | 162 | 21 | 42 | 41 | 24 | 128 |
| Underage drinking & driving | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Juvenile-Alcohol offender - Under 18 years | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 29 | 6 | 3 | 10 | 6 | 25 |
| Juvenile-Controlled substance offender | 6 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Liquor-sell to or procure liquor for a minor | 1 | 10 | 5 | 4 | 20 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Liquor-underage consumption 18-21 | 5 | 10 | 9 | 6 | 30 | 3 | 16 | 9 | 3 | 31 |
| Furnishing of tobacco to children | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Juvenile - possession/use of tobacco | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Gambling | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Disturb Peace-emergency telephone calls | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Disturb Peace-Disorderly Conduct | 25 | 28 | 9 | 30 | 92 | 25 | 28 | 15 | 22 | 90 |
| Disturb Peace-Harassing communications | 44 | 49 | 43 | 45 | 181 | 22 | 39 | 39 | 20 | 120 |
| Disturb Peace-Harass/Stalk | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Violate order (harass, restraining, protection) | 25 | 20 | 7 | 6 | 58 | 13 | 8 | 13 | 9 | 43 |
| Property Damage/Litter or Garbage | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Property Damage/Vandalism | 46 | 75 | 79 | 73 | 273 | 45 | 71 | 75 | 79 | 270 |
| Trespass | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Theft /Embezzlement | 18 | 16 | 14 | 8 | 56 | 16 | 27 | 34 | 28 | 105 |
| Fraud | 26 | 54 | 46 | 42 | 168 | 19 | 45 | 48 | 32 | 144 |
| Possession Stolen Property | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 12 | 13 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 20 |
| Crime against government | 2 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 8 |
| Crime against administration of justice | 8 | 6 | 5 | 11 | 30 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 16 |
| Sex Related (prostitution, indecent exposure) | 7 | 11 | 4 | 6 | 28 | 19 | 27 | 9 | 11 | 66 |
| Weapons - possession firearm | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 16 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| Other | 6 | 10 | 6 | 8 | 30 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| TOTAL | 392 | 487 | 415 | 463 | 1,757 | 389 | 483 | 455 | 366 | 1,693 |
| % increase over previous year | | | | | | -0.8% | -0.8% | 9.6% | -21.0% | -3.6% |

OTHER CRIMES (9000s)

| Description | 2011 | | | | | 2012 | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL |
| MV FATAL CRASH | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| MV PERSONAL INJURY CRASH | 23 | 27 | 36 | 36 | 122 | 20 | 30 | 28 | 30 | 108 |
| MV PROPERTY DAMAGE CRASH | 255 | 176 | 172 | 217 | 820 | 234 | 223 | 170 | 246 | 873 |
| ADMIN INQUIRY | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| LOCKOUT CAR/HOUSE | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FALSE ALARM RESIDENCE | 122 | 151 | 144 | 125 | 542 | 106 | 131 | 159 | 169 | 565 |
| FALSE ALARM BUSINESS | 216 | 241 | 248 | 209 | 914 | 243 | 224 | 244 | 248 | 959 |
| FALSE ALARM OTHER | 91 | 94 | 138 | 101 | 424 | 88 | 82 | 94 | 105 | 369 |
| ANIMAL ISSUES | 249 | 422 | 478 | 373 | 1,522 | 291 | 458 | 379 | 283 | 1411 |
| ASSIST OTHER AGENCY | 132 | 134 | 149 | 125 | 540 | 110 | 124 | 111 | 109 | 454 |
| MOTORIST ASSIST | 29 | 7 | 15 | 8 | 59 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 33 | 50 |
| ASSIST PUBLIC | 127 | 164 | 128 | 107 | 526 | 91 | 204 | 80 | 69 | 444 |
| DEATH INVESTIGATION | 19 | 18 | 18 | 12 | 67 | 12 | 8 | 18 | 9 | 47 |
| DISTURBANCE - DOMESTIC/VERBAL | 139 | 134 | 138 | 146 | 557 | 103 | 136 | 153 | 130 | 522 |
| DISTURBANCE - NOISE | 131 | 139 | 139 | 108 | 517 | 135 | 173 | 161 | 126 | 595 |
| DISTURBANCE - NEIGHBORHOOD | 10 | 22 | 32 | 29 | 93 | 28 | 26 | 30 | 20 | 104 |
| DISTURBANCE - UNWANTED PERSON | 23 | 23 | 26 | 20 | 92 | 16 | 21 | 35 | 25 | 97 |
| FIRES | 37 | 42 | 65 | 54 | 198 | 32 | 29 | 44 | 58 | 163 |
| GAS ODOR/LEAK | 8 | 12 | 15 | 5 | 40 | 14 | 16 | 8 | 14 | 52 |
| FOUND PROPERTY | 46 | 69 | 83 | 60 | 258 | 45 | 68 | 95 | 63 | 271 |
| JUVENILE PROBLEM | 33 | 89 | 83 | 74 | 279 | 41 | 62 | 93 | 53 | 249 |
| K9 ASSISTS | 49 | 53 | 41 | 66 | 209 | 62 | 47 | 41 | 77 | 227 |
| LOST/MISSING PERSON | 5 | 10 | 18 | 12 | 45 | 10 | 17 | 16 | 13 | 56 |
| LOST PROPERTY | 30 | 23 | 28 | 22 | 103 | 23 | 32 | 31 | 37 | 123 |
| MEDICAL | 844 | 793 | 827 | 820 | 3,284 | 845 | 869 | 837 | 866 | 3417 |
| ABANDONED/JUNK VEHICLE | 4 | 6 | 15 | 3 | 28 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 14 | 33 |
| CIVIL MATTER | 67 | 74 | 69 | 103 | 313 | 80 | 98 | 118 | 103 | 399 |
| TRAFFIC DETAILS | 331 | 236 | 263 | 194 | 1,024 | 215 | 298 | 275 | 327 | 1115 |
| EXTRA PATROL | 7 | 14 | 20 | 17 | 58 | 16 | 34 | 23 | 16 | 89 |
| 911 HANGUP | 146 | 164 | 169 | 145 | 624 | 132 | 151 | 165 | 149 | 597 |
| VEHICLE IMPOUND | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| MISCELLANEOUS INFO | 759 | 733 | 898 | 757 | 3,147 | 669 | 727 | 703 | 468 | 2,567 |
| LICENSE PLATE PU/IMPOUND | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| ORDER FOR PROTECTION | 29 | 37 | 36 | 28 | 130 | 38 | 28 | 36 | 32 | 134 |
| TRESPASS NOTICE SERVICE | 4 | 6 | 15 | 11 | 36 | 5 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 26 |
| WARRANT ARREST | 37 | 46 | 58 | 55 | 196 | 47 | 48 | 43 | 57 | 195 |
| LOUD PARTY/NOISE VIOLATION | 17 | 54 | 41 | 30 | 142 | 25 | 19 | 26 | 25 | 95 |
| ALL OTHER CITY ORDINANCE VIOL | 68 | 102 | 165 | 83 | 418 | 66 | 117 | 145 | 67 | 395 |
| RECOVERED MOTOR VEHICLE | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 19 |
| SUSPICIOUS PERSON/ACTIVITY | 316 | 419 | 418 | 357 | 1510 | 284 | 402 | 409 | 313 | 1408 |
| TOTAL | 4,416 | 4,740 | 5,191 | 4,519 | 18,866 | 4,138 | 4,935 | 4,799 | 4,372 | 18,244 |
| % increase over previous year | | | | | | -6.3% | 4.1% | -7.6% | -3.3% | -3.3% |

CITATIONS

| Description | 2011 | | | | | 2012 | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr | TOTAL |
| Hazardous moving | | | | | | | | | | |
| Speed | 1,095 | 1,379 | 1,539 | 1,062 | 5,075 | 1,064 | 899 | 917 | 783 | 3,663 |
| Careless/Reckless | 62 | 13 | 10 | 8 | 93 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 27 |
| Disobey Signs & Signals | 153 | 76 | 188 | 185 | 602 | 166 | 83 | 117 | 105 | 471 |
| Stop Sign | 65 | 96 | 111 | 65 | 337 | 62 | 67 | 185 | 70 | 384 |
| Improper Passing | 15 | 15 | 7 | 10 | 47 | 20 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 42 |
| Improper Turning | 37 | 47 | 49 | 72 | 205 | 34 | 19 | 40 | 18 | 111 |
| Impr Lane Usage/Wrong Way/HOV | 30 | 8 | 0 | 30 | 68 | 17 | 10 | 15 | 46 | 88 |
| Fail to Yield | 67 | 43 | 115 | 58 | 283 | 33 | 29 | 23 | 50 | 135 |
| Following Too Closely | 10 | 7 | 7 | 8 | 32 | 11 | 7 | 7 | 8 | 33 |
| Improper/No Signal | 0 | 17 | 30 | 65 | 112 | 32 | 11 | 17 | 7 | 67 |
| Open Bottle | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Defective/Improper Equipment | 251 | 313 | 226 | 217 | 1007 | 192 | 123 | 124 | 64 | 503 |
| Inattentive Driving | 10 | 62 | 56 | 57 | 185 | 75 | 78 | 71 | 87 | 311 |
| School Bus Stop Arm | 2 | 7 | 1 | 13 | 23 | 9 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 26 |
| Other Hazardous | 36 | 7 | 0 | 12 | 55 | 6 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 19 |
| TOTAL HAZARDOUS MOVING | 1,833 | 2,090 | 2,339 | 1,862 | 8,124 | 1,727 | 1,344 | 1,542 | 1,267 | 5,880 |
| Non-Moving | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fire Lane/Fire Hydrant | 49 | 59 | 53 | 35 | 196 | 37 | 38 | 31 | 47 | 153 |
| 2 am to 5 am parking/over 12 hours | 237 | 343 | 308 | 308 | 1196 | 286 | 337 | 489 | 445 | 1557 |
| Handicapped Parking | 27 | 31 | 11 | 5 | 74 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 2 | 38 |
| Other Parking | 25 | 57 | 55 | 37 | 174 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 110 |
| Junk/Abandoned Vehicles | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other Non-moving violations | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 14 | 27 |
| TOTAL NON-MOVING | 341 | 493 | 430 | 388 | 1,652 | 361 | 417 | 567 | 540 | 1,885 |
| Non-Hazardous Moving | | | | | | | | | | |
| DAR/DAS/DAC | 240 | 232 | 219 | 207 | 898 | 249 | 192 | 214 | 206 | 861 |
| No MN DL/No MN DL within 60 days | 49 | 59 | 70 | 45 | 223 | 80 | 51 | 43 | 39 | 213 |
| Other DL violations | 85 | 134 | 59 | 88 | 366 | 92 | 67 | 78 | 57 | 294 |
| Improper Registration | 426 | 317 | 226 | 234 | 1203 | 374 | 140 | 183 | 218 | 915 |
| MC Requirement | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Overwidth/overweight | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blocking & Obstructing | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leaky/Unsecured Load | 6 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 17 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 14 |
| Unreasonable Acceleration | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 22 | 27 |
| Seat Belts | 190 | 342 | 150 | 227 | 909 | 161 | 123 | 140 | 104 | 528 |
| Child restraints | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| No Insurance | 49 | 31 | 156 | 31 | 267 | 83 | 45 | 44 | 53 | 225 |
| Crosswalk/Fail to Yield to Pedestrian | 0 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 1 | 4 | 44 | 2 | 51 |
| Other Non-Hazardous Moving | 14 | 7 | 10 | 6 | 37 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 20 |
| TOTAL NON-HAZARDOUS MOVING | 1,060 | 1,143 | 904 | 846 | 3,953 | 1,055 | 632 | 767 | 706 | 3,160 |
| TOTAL OF ALL CITATIONS | 3,234 | 3,726 | 3,673 | 3,096 | 13,729 | 3,143 | 2,393 | 2,876 | 2,513 | 10,925 |
| % increase over previous year | | | | | | -2.8% | -35.8% | -21.7% | -18.8% | -20.4% |