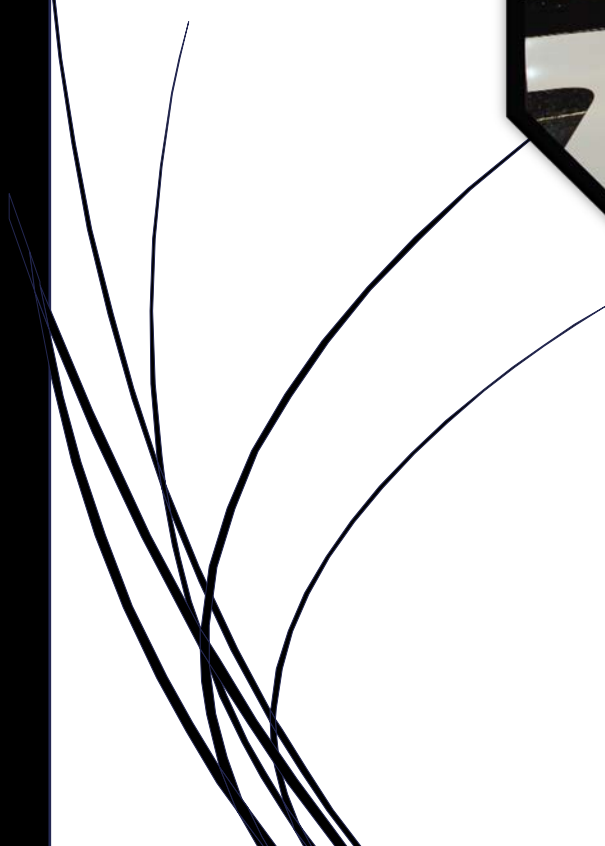


Pleasant Prairie Police Department
Annual Report

2018







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Annual Report completed by
Randal Myles
Deputy Chief of Police

With valuable assistance from
Rick Hendrickson
Law Enforcement Administrative Specialist

From the Chief of Police

Message from Chief David Smetana



On behalf of the officers and staff of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department I thank you for reviewing our annual report. An agencies annual report is submitted to update the community on the activities and progress of the agency in a given year. I am pleased to be able to submit the 2018 Annual Report to our community partners and stakeholders.

During 2018 we again experienced significant changes in our personnel. With the retirement of six officers, our hiring process continued to keep the agency busy throughout the year. Transitioning to new personnel challenged our field training program and our field training officers but they were up to the challenge. Recruits and their field training officers logged more than 5000 hours of training and our newer recruits completed over 4700 hours of academy training as well. Our recruits completed fourteen weeks of field training before experiencing solo patrol. I am pleased that our

new department family members are doing well and living up to our high standards.

In 2018 we expanded our Detective Bureau and that growth will continue into 2019. Our detectives are responsible for conducting follow up investigations and responding to critical incidents around the clock. The Detective Bureau members were called upon for several critical incidents and their advanced training and experience led to those cases being handled completely and professionally.

Additional career training was offered to command staff members. Deputy Chief Randy Myles attended the highly regarded Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command. This ten week training prepares command level personnel for the demands of leading a law enforcement agency. Members also attended Incident Command Management training at Texas A&M and Leading a Police Organization training sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

Our community involvement remained at a high level during 2018. Officers are involved in numerous community efforts such as Special Olympics, Shop With a Cop, mentoring with the Kenosha Unified School District, the Pleasant Prairie Police Appreciation Association, and work with community service groups. I am proud of this engagement and the self-initiated efforts by officers and Public Safety Communications staff.

To provide important information to our neighbors, we began the Citizen Response to Active Shooter Events (C.R.A.S.E.) training.



Classes are offered to the public and are sponsored and presented by our police personnel to give the community tips and tactics to use during such critical events. The C.R.A.S.E. classes are very popular, greatly appreciated, and well attended.

I hope you find the information contained in our 2018 Annual Report useful and informative.

Thank you again for your interest in the Pleasant Prairie Police Department.

Respectfully,

David B. Smetana

Chief of Police

Our Code of Ethics

I am a professional police officer whose fundamental obligations are to safeguard life and property, while protecting and respecting the constitutional rights and freedoms of the people.

While I consider the way I choose to conduct my private affairs a personal freedom, I accept responsibility for my actions and inaction, while on duty or off duty, when those actions or inaction bring disrepute on the image of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department, my fellow officers, or the profession.

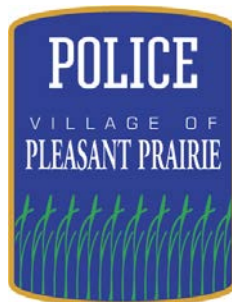
I will perform all of my duties in a professional and competent manner. I consider the responsibility to be brave in the face of danger, and to exercise restraint in the use of my powers, to be the ultimate public trust. I accept that I am expected to consistently strive to achieve excellence in the performance of my duties. I will take affirmative steps to keep myself physically fit and mentally prepared to do the job the Village of Pleasant Prairie pays me to do.

I will be honest and tell the truth. I will not engage in misleading others, telling half-truths, or withholding information from those who depend on my being honest. I will obey the laws I am sworn to uphold. I will seek ways to comply with the standards of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department. I will obey the lawful orders of my supervisors.

I will treat others with courtesy. I consider it a professional weakness to allow others' behavior to cause me to lose control or act in an inappropriate manner. I will not allow others' actions or failures to become my excuse for not performing my duties in a responsible manner.

I will empathize with the problems and burdens of those people with whom I come into daily contact. However, I will not allow my personal feelings, prejudices, or friendships to influence the discretionary authority entrusted to my job. I will seek ways to avoid conflicts of interest that could compromise my official authority or public image.

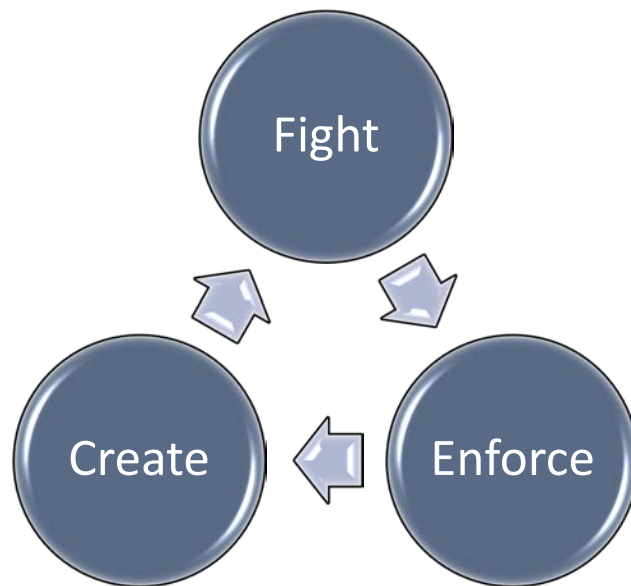
I hold the authority inherent in my position to be an affirmation of the public's trust in me as a police officer. I do not take this trust lightly. As long as I remain in this position, I will dedicate myself to maintaining this trust and upholding the ideals of the profession.



Our Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department to be the model of excellence in policing by building partnerships with our community and others to:

- Fight crime and the fear of crime;
- Enforce laws while safeguarding the constitutional rights of all people;
- Create a work environment in which we recruit, train, and develop an exceptional team of employees.



Appreciation Association

The Pleasant Prairie Police Appreciation Association was formed by a group of individuals from our community. They are highly motivated and moved very quickly to develop mailers, yard signs, and a social media presence to aid them in the endeavor to help Pleasant Prairie Police Department officers.





Donations provided over \$32,000 to make possible the purchase of a Personal Body Camera for every officer to record his or her activities during incidents and assure that evidence is available.



Police Administration

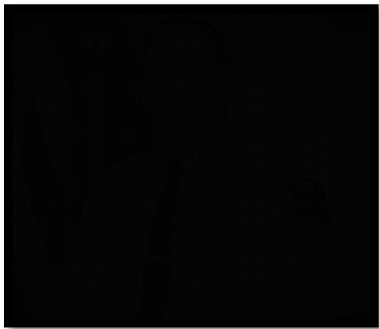
Command Staff



David B. Smetana
Chief of Police



Randal A. Myles
Deputy Chief of Police



2nd Shift Command
(Vacant)

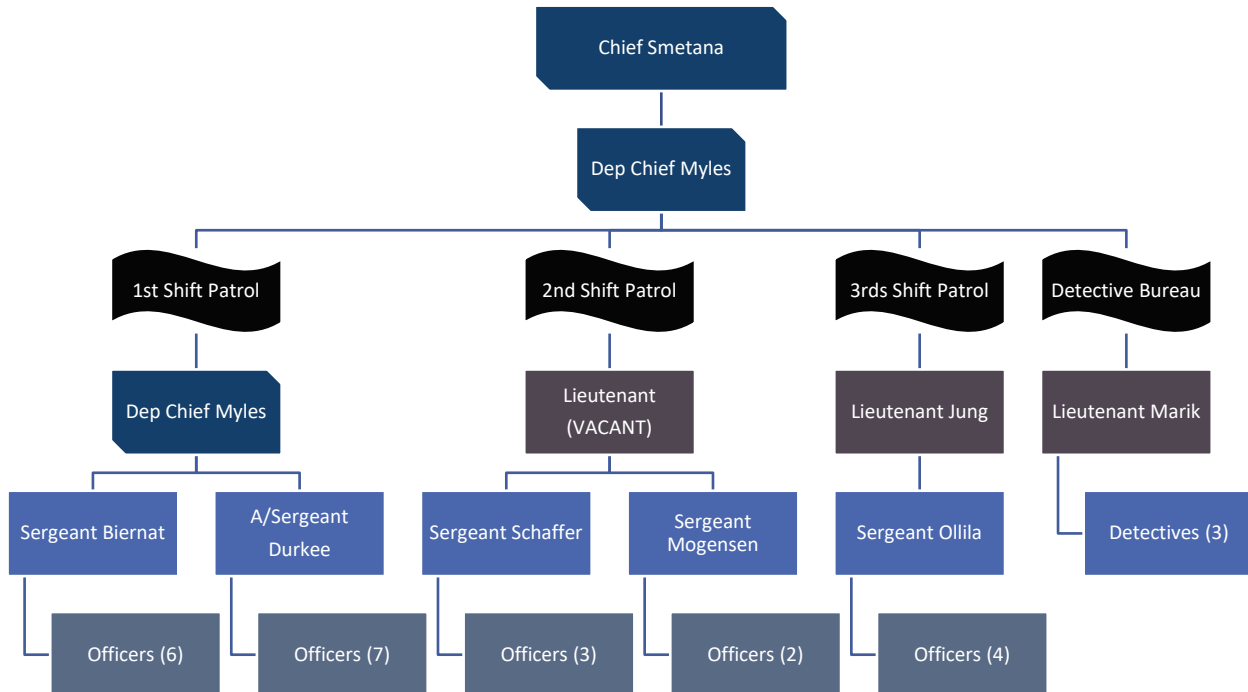


Investigative Bureau Command
Lieutenant Paul Marik



3rd Shift Command
Lieutenant Peter Jung

Organizational Chart



Your Police Department

Who We Are

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department employs thirty-four sworn officers, one Parking Enforcement / Community Service Officer, one Law Enforcement Support Manager, one Clerical Secretary, and one Law Enforcement Administrative Specialist who serve a community of more than 20,000 residents spanning an area of over 33 square miles. In addition, the Department employs eight civilian Dispatch employees who handle all calls for service for police, fire, and public works. We are also fortunate to have two volunteer police chaplains.

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department is organized into two bureaus; the Patrol Bureau and the Investigative Bureau. Deputy Chief Myles commands first shift patrol with the assistance of Patrol Sergeant Biernat and Administrative Sergeant Durkee, and at times Lieutenant Marik of the Investigative Bureau. A Lieutenant commands second shift with the assistance of Patrol Sergeant Schaffer and Patrol Sergeant Mogensen. Lieutenant Jung commands third shift with the assistance of Patrol Sergeant Ollila. Lieutenant Marik commands the Investigative Bureau.

The function of each bureau is an important component in assuring that the Pleasant Prairie Police Department maintains the professional operation expected by the community we serve.

Our department values independent decision making and problem solving strategies. Using a community-oriented policing philosophy, our department has fostered strong partnerships between our schools,

faith-based community, civic organizations, and citizens. This type of collaboration greatly enhances our crime fighting tactics and tends to reduce crime and the fear of crime in our community.

We believe that preventing crime is a community effort and it is our role, as your Police Department, to provide the training and information necessary to help our citizens take an active part in crime fighting efforts.

Every member of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department is committed to our Mission and Core Value statements, which are summed up in our motto: *Fight, Enforce, Create*.

Promotions



Barry Ollila was promoted from Detective to Patrol Sergeant. Sgt Ollila started with our department in 2005 and during that time has served as an evidence technician, crash investigator, and mobile device examiner. Sgt Ollila received his Bachelor's Degree from Herzing University.

Heather Mogensen was promoted from Detective to Patrol Sergeant. Sgt Mogensen has been employed with our department for 24 years. During that time she has served as an evidence technician, arson investigator, death investigator and a nationally certified humane officer. Sgt Mogensen received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Wisconsin – Parkside.





Jim Hackney was promoted from School Resource Officer to Detective. Det Hackney started working with our Department in 2006 and spent 8 years as our School Resource Officer. He has been a field training officer and a member of the Honor Guard.

Scott Beaumier was promoted from K9 Patrol Officer to Detective. Det Beaumier started with our department in 2009 and became our K9 Handler with Echo from 2012 to 2018. He is a firearms instructor, evidence technician, accident investigator, and is a member of our Honor Guard and peer support group.



Randal Myles was appointed and promoted from Lieutenant of Detectives to Deputy Chief of Police. Deputy Chief Myles started with our department in 1996. He has been a field training officer, Detective, Detective Sergeant, and Lieutenant in charge of the Investigative Bureau. Deputy Chief Myles holds a Master's Degree from Marquette University, and successfully completed Northwestern University's 10-week School of Police Staff and Command in Evanston, IL where he was also selected by a national group of law enforcement executives to be Class #433 President.

Retirements



Chief Smetana, Sgt Wright, Ofc Bonogofski, Ofc Paul, Ofc Sheffield, Chief (retired) Horvath

Motor Officer Tim Sheffield had one more squad check left to do before turning in his equipment. Tim has been an officer with our department for 30 years and has also been employed by the Village as a firefighter and a dispatcher. Total Village service of 33 years!



Officer Gerald "Jerry" Paul, a 31 year veteran of the department, worked his last shift this year. Jerry started as an auxiliary officer, and then worked part-time, prior to getting his full time status. He has been a firearms instructor, motorcycle officer, evidence technician, and an armorer. Jerry created the firearms program here at the PPPD, and played a large role in setting up the actual shooting range.

Officer Sanford “Sandy” Severson, a 22 year veteran of our department, retired from 1st shift this year. He came to us from the Twin Lakes Police Department. Sandy was an accident reconstructionist, field training officer, and an evidence technician.



Officer John Bonogofski came to our department from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections in 2007. He retired from 1st shift this year.

Sergeant Tom Wright retired from 3rd shift this year after 27 years of service with the Pleasant Prairie Police Department. Sgt Wright was one of our vehicle contacts instructors, and was known to bring his RV to the police department on Triathlon Sunday to prepare hotdogs and brats for all of the officers after the triathlon was over.



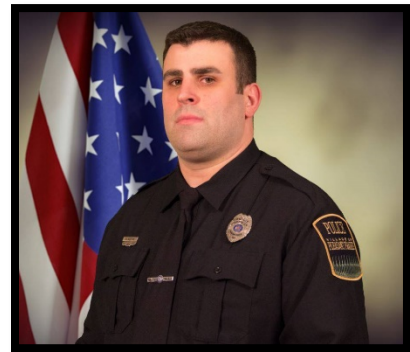
K9 Echo officially retired after 8 years of service with the Pleasant Prairie Police Department. Echo made a big impact on the department and has been a great service to keep the community safe. Echo’s handler, Scott Beaumier, was promoted to Detective.

Reassignments



Lieutenant Paul Marik was reassigned from 2nd Shift Patrol Commander to Lieutenant of Detectives, and in command of the Investigative Bureau. He fills the position left vacant by the promotion of former Lieutenant of Detectives Randal Myles to Deputy Chief of Police. Lt Marik received his Master's Degree from Concordia University – Wisconsin.

Officer Mikal Sexton was selected to be the next School Resource Officer. He fills the position left vacant by the promotion of former School Resource Officer Jim Hackney to Detective. Officer Sexton looks forward to this opportunity to build a strong relationship between our agency and the children and their families in our community.



New Hires



Officer Gates (left)

Officer Anguiano (center)

Officer Arzikovic (right)



Officer Patty (far left)

Officer Gorman (left)

Officer Kopera (right)

Officer Brickert (far right)

Resignations



Former Deputy Chief Dan Reilly resigned to take the Chief of Police position with the Caledonia (WI) Police Department. Deputy Chief, now Chief, Reilly came to the Pleasant Prairie Police Department 26 years ago. He was instrumental in our agency becoming WILEAG accredited. He obtained his Master's Degree from Cardinal Stritch University, and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

Accreditation

The primary mission of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Accreditation Group, or WILEAG, is to offer a voluntary and affordable method of achieving professionalism through the accreditation of law enforcement agencies and to assist those agencies to better serve their communities.



Accreditation is a progressive and time-proven way of helping institutions evaluate and improve their overall performance. The key to any successful accreditation system lies in the consensus of published standards obtaining a clear statement of professional objectives. WILEAG promotes excellence in law enforcement through participation in a voluntary law enforcement agency accreditation program. Accredited agencies demonstrate compliance with applicable standards covering all aspects of law enforcement administration and operations.

Holding a status of accreditation demonstrates to the community that the police department makes sure that best practices are followed and that they are recognized as the best police practices in the State of Wisconsin.

Preparation for the Future

Advanced Education



Deputy Chief Randal Myles graduated from Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command (SPSC) in May of 2018. Deputy Chief Myles was one of 31 students in SPSC Class #433 to successfully complete the 10-week program held in Evanston, IL. The SPSC program provides upper-level college instruction, covering topics such as Leadership, Human Resources, Employee Relations, Organizational Behavior, Applied Statistics, Planning and Policy Development, Budgeting, and Resource Allocation; all necessary courses to become a successful leader for the Pleasant Prairie Police Department.

Lieutenant Jung completed Enhanced All-Hazards Incident Management/Unified Command at Texas A&M University – Engineering Extension Service (TEEX), located in College Station Texas. The four day course focused on incident management skills, staff responsibilities, and the related situational awareness and decision-making skills using a computer-driven training simulation to create a challenging decision-making environment in an expanding complex incident.



The course focused on the processes used while working in an Incident Command Post (ICP) and the key decision-making requirements within that response node, as well as the cause and effects of incident decisions while working in an ICP and responding to simulated, national exercises.

Lieutenant Jung also successfully completed the International Chief of Police Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO) training. The three-week LPO course explores leadership at different levels in the organization: leading individuals, leading groups, and leading organizations.

Crowd Control



The Pleasant Prairie Police Department recently joined the Kenosha County Crowd Control Initiative Unit, maintained by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department. This unit is intended to be available for incidents that may or may not start as peaceful assemblies and escalate into large-scale control issues. Examples include sporting events, fairs,

festivals, concerts, political rallies, political appearances, court rulings, election results, and police use of force incidents. Officer Michael Ade (above), and Officer Sean Flahive (right) were selected to participate. The unit is funded by a grant issued to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department.



Suburban Mutual Aide Response Team (S.M.A.R.T.)



This is a cooperative effort between law enforcement agencies in Jefferson, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine, Walworth, and Waukesha County that allows for mutual aid during a significant event. Within 60 minutes, a community that is a member of S.M.A.R.T. can have up to 65 law enforcement officers respond to the community to help in the case of a significant emergency or disaster.

Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (C.R.A.S.E.)

In November of 2018, the Pleasant Prairie Police Department hosted our first of many Civilian Response to an Active Shooter Event (C.R.A.S.E.) informational sessions. These events are open to the public. What is C.R.A.S.E.? It is a course that teaches students, staff, faculty, and citizens how to prepare for and defend themselves during an active shooter. Why C.R.A.S.E.? Did you know the average response time for police is 3 minutes? What you do in those 3 minutes will determine your chance for survival. What will you learn? Life-saving skills that you can use anywhere. What to expect when police, EMS, and other first responders arrive, and also how you can help police and other first responders.



Psychological Health & Wellness

Law enforcement officers respond to and witness some of the most tragic events that happen in our communities. On-the-job stress can have a significant impact on their physical and mental well-being, which can accumulate over the course of a career. Many officers struggle with alcohol abuse, depression, suicidal thoughts, posttraumatic stress disorder, and other challenges.

Here are some of the facts (from National Alliance on Mental Illness):

- Nearly 1 in 4 police officers has thoughts of suicide at some point in their life.
- The suicide rate for police officers is four times higher than the rate for firefighters.
- In the smallest departments, the suicide rate for an officer increases to almost four times the national average.
- More police die by suicide than in the line of duty. In 2017 there were an estimated 140 law enforcement suicides.
- Compared to the general population, law enforcement report much higher rates of depression, PTSD, burnout, and other anxiety related mental health conditions.

This Agency has taken proactive steps to build a more resilient agency. Many members are involved in our Police Officer Support Team (POST), a voluntary assignment to help fellow members. Each receives ongoing training to assist them in providing a voluntary and confidential outlet for officers, employees, and their families, who have a need to talk about conflicts of feelings they may have concerning their job, their home situations, or both.

In addition, the Department provides free of charge, access to a mental health professional who specializes in law enforcement related issues.



Patrol Operations

Mission

The mission of the Patrol Bureau is to ensure the safety and security of those who live, work, and visit the Village of Pleasant Prairie. This mission is accomplished by providing timely and professional public safety services to the community utilizing a problem solving approach in partnership with the community through prevention, suppression, and apprehension strategies. The Patrol Bureau is comprised of Uniformed Patrol Staff, School Resource Officer, K9 Unit, S.W.A.T., Honor Guard, Drug Recognition, and Accident Investigation. These units make up the largest portion of the police department.

Canine Unit



Before being promoted to Detective during 2018, K9 Officer Scott Beaumier was the handler of “Echo”, a mix of German Shepherd and Belgian Malinois. Echo was considered a multi-purpose police dog that could assist in tracking people, lost children, people with dementia, and

suspects attempting to evade officers. Echo also performed drug searches and provided officer protection during escalated events.

Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.)



Special Weapons and Tactics teams continue to play a vital role in enforcing laws, particularly in situations that regular patrol officers aren't trained or equipped to handle. The goal of the S.W.A.T. team is to respond quickly to dangerous situations and bring them to a swift and hopefully non-violent conclusion.

Ultimately, the goal is to mitigate and minimize casualties to whatever extent possible through special

training and tactics. In so doing, their function provides a greater service to the public at large.



The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department runs the S.W.A.T. team, with two Pleasant Prairie Police Department members on the team; Officer Michael Algiers (left) and Officer Neil Steinmetz (right). Several City of Kenosha Police Department members are also on the team. This year Lieutenant Marik retired from the team.

Hostage Negotiation

Hostage or Crisis negotiation is a technique used to communicate with people who are threatening violence in any number of situations, including workplace violence, domestic violence, or suicide. This can include barricaded subjects, stalkers, criminals attempting to escape, and hostage-takers.

Hostage negotiation is often initiated by the first officer(s) on the scene until relieved by other specially trained law enforcement members. Officer Andrea Brey is part of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department's Hostage Negotiation Team. Officer Brey has completed the FBI's Basic Crisis Negotiation Training, the National Tactical Officers Association's Advanced Crisis Negotiation Training, Crisis Intervention Training, Advanced Crisis Intervention Training, and regularly attends Wisconsin Crisis Negotiators Association conferences.



Crisis Intervention Techniques (C.I.T.)

C.I.T. officers have undergone training to de-escalate without force, properly restrain individuals and make initial assessments on how to handle a crisis situation. Ideally, once a C.I.T. trained officer responds to a call, they can help de-escalate the situation, keeping the subject and bystanders safe, and then put those involved in contact with the mental health resources that are needed. These officers attend regular in-service trainings, meetings with other C.I.T. members and boards, while completing their normal duties as law enforcement officers.

The goal of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department is to have every member trained in C.I.T. Well over half of our members are trained so far.

School Resource Officer

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department has one School Resource Officer, Officer Mikal Sexton. School Resource Officers take an interactive approach with students at their schools. They not only investigate crimes on campus, but also participate in a variety of activities including the following:

- Act as a liaison between school administration and the Police Department.
- Perform classroom presentations concerning law enforcement as a career, child safety, traffic safety, drug prevention and alcohol prevention.
- Patrol campuses and surrounding neighborhoods.
- Coordinate and implement active shooter drills.
- Work collaboratively with the Police Investigative Bureau and other Kenosha County agencies.



The School Resource Officer maintains an open and honest relationship with students, which promotes a positive image of law enforcement, often preventing incidents from arising on campus due to their presence and relationships with the community. Working closely with the schools, the youth and their families, the Pleasant Prairie Police Department strives to keep our children safe.

Motorcycle Unit



The Pleasant Prairie Police Department has one Harley Davidson motorcycle which is operated by First Shift Motor Officer Patrick Gainer. The motorcycle is used during the spring, summer, and fall. Besides being used for normal patrol, it is used for traffic enforcement and for special events such as triathlons and parades.

Prior to operating the motor, Officer Gainer will be attending Motor Officer Training put on by Northwestern University. This nationally recognized school will prepare Officer Gainer to operate the motor safely and effectively. Ongoing training will occur in Kenosha.

Impaired Driving Enforcement



The Pleasant Prairie Police Department places a high priority on DUI enforcement. In every state, it's illegal to drive with a BAC of .08 or higher, yet one person is killed in a drunk-driving crash every 53 minutes in the United States. That's 28 people a day.



The Pleasant Prairie Police Department relies on the patrol officers' constant

vigilance looking for impaired drivers. Officers patrol Village streets with the focus of identifying drivers who display objective symptoms of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs. We also rely on assistance from citizens to identify impaired drivers. Using the "911" system, citizens can call to alert police to possible DUI drivers. Officer Derek Andrews is a certified Drug Recognition Expert (DRE).

Officer Derek Andrews attended the Wisconsin Traffic Safety Officers Association annual conference at the Tundra Lodge in Green Bay.

At the conference, Officer Andrews who is a certified Drug Recognition Expert received an award for Outstanding Performance as a DRE in 2017. Officer Andrews, who is assigned to 3rd shift patrol is recognized by his supervisors and peers for his efforts in removing drivers impaired by alcohol and drugs from our roadways. In addition to leading the department in impaired driving arrests, he was recognized for educating other area department commanders in the importance of the DRE Program, convincing them to send officers to be certified in the 2018 DRE School. He also presented a program for Probation/Parole Agents from Kenosha, Racine, and Walworth counties on what to look for and how to stay safe while doing searches, due to the increase of dangerous opioids such as Fentanyl and Carfentanyl.

Parking Enforcement

The primary responsibility of the Parking Enforcement Officer is to patrol assigned areas (specifically RecPlex, Prairie Springs Park, and designated retail establishments) enforcing the Village of Pleasant Prairie's Parking Ordinances by issuing tickets to overtime parking violators and illegally parked vehicles. The Parking Enforcement Officer also works closely with the Community Development Department by assisting in investigating and enforcing Village ordinance violations.

Police Chaplains

The Chaplains of the Pleasant Prairie Police Department exist to be a resource to community members, officers, and other department personnel. Chaplains are on call to be utilized by officers in the community when there is a critical incident where a tragic or sudden loss has occurred. They interface with community members to help them deal with sudden trauma and grief providing them with a caring presence as well as additional resources to help them through their ordeal. Chaplains also work directly with officers and personnel as a resource to them as they deal with the stress and demands of law enforcement. The work of a law enforcement Chaplain encompasses the tangible, emotional, and spiritual needs of people under duress. The duties of the Police Chaplain may include, but are not limited to:

- Riding along with officers on routine patrol on various shifts.
- Offer training to officers in areas of critical incident stress management and dealing with the public during traumatic events.
- Accompanying a police officer to assist with death notifications.
- Working with police officers to assist in any kind of crisis situation where the presence of a trained Chaplain might help.
- Counseling department members in response to stress or family crisis problems. Counsel is privileged and confidential between the officer and Chaplain involved.
- Visiting with sick or injured members of the department.
- Offering prayers at special occasions such as recruit graduations, award ceremonies, and dedications of buildings, etc.
- Assisting the Police Department in the performance of appropriate ceremonial functions.
- Providing practical assistance to victims.

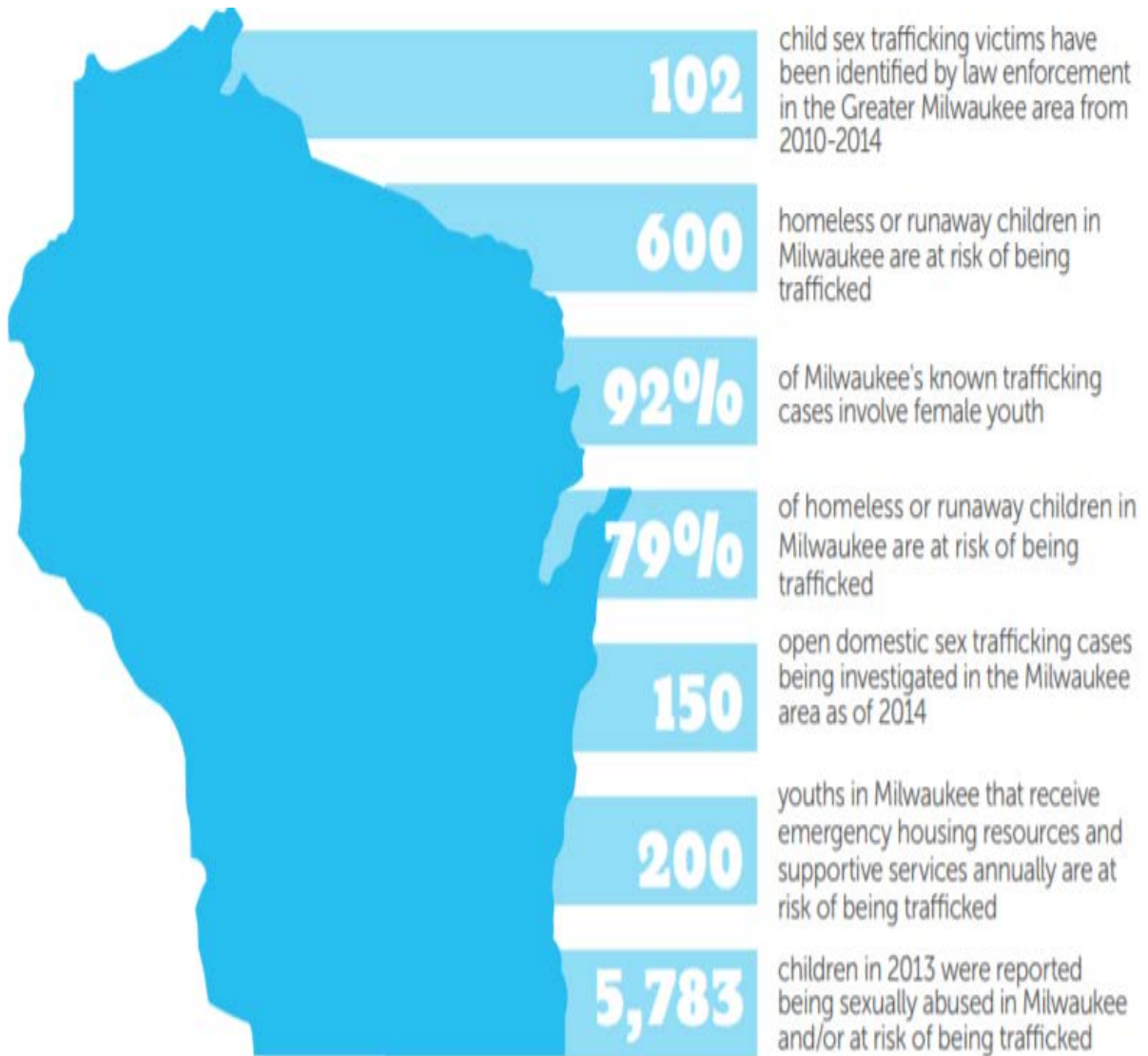
Investigative Operations

Mission

The mission of the Investigative Bureau is to identify, target, arrest, and successfully prosecute individuals involved in criminal activity, as well as recover any stolen property. Detectives investigate all felony crimes occurring in the Village as well as cases beyond the resources of the Patrol Bureau. The Investigative Bureau is managed by a Lieutenant who is responsible for assigning cases to our three Detectives, and handling day-to-day operations.

Detectives establish and maintain liaisons with other law enforcement agencies, local courts, and the District Attorney's Offices. Detectives participate in all forms of investigative activities including: conducting surveillance, serving arrest warrants, and search warrants. The detectives are carefully selected for Investigative Bureau based on experience, work ethic and the ability to conduct in-depth criminal investigations. Detectives investigate complex and demanding cases, which could take months, sometimes years to fully investigate. Our Detectives have developed an advanced level of expertise by attending specialized training and by working complex cases with colleagues at the local, state, and federal level. This experience is passed on from one Detective to another, which allows the Investigative Bureau to maintain a high level of expertise and efficiency.

Human Trafficking



Human trafficking is the misuse of other people. This often happens for the purpose of sexual exploitation or forced labor.

Human traffickers often recruit vulnerable youth with force or deception. They may exploit youth through fraud, abuse of power, control, violence, or physical abduction. They may also threaten the youth or their family. Economic pressure can make a person more vulnerable to being trafficked.

Trafficking occurs in cities, suburbs, and rural areas. It is a statewide issue.

Many youth who are being trafficked do not see themselves as victims. They may not realize they are being trafficked.

The Pleasant Prairie Police Department is actively involved with attempts to stop this type of modern slavery, working with other local, State, and Federal partners. Detective Laura Hoffman is our lead investigator on this.

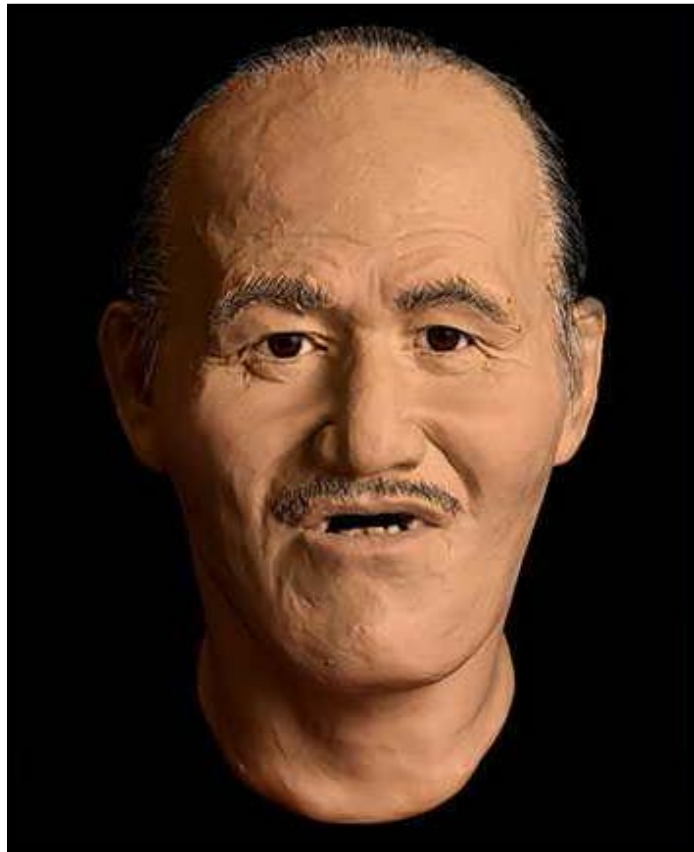
Cold Case

It has been 25 years since the body of John Doe was found near railroad tracks in Pleasant Prairie, and the Kenosha County Medical Examiner is turning to the Smithsonian Institution for help.

John Doe was located on August 27, 1993, by a photographer walking in the area of the Soo Line, now the Canadian Pacific, railroad tracks just north of the Illinois state line in Pleasant Prairie.

The body was in an advanced state of decomposition, and Detectives were not able to identify the body or turn up any leads.

Kenosha County Medical Examiner Patrice Hall recently engaged the services of forensic scientists at the Smithsonian Institution who will use isotopic analysis of one of the man's teeth to try to learn more about his origins.



"I'm hoping with this isotope analysis that I can narrow down where in the world this person is from," Hall said.

"Teeth capture an isotopic snapshot of where people lived during their youth or teen years", a Smithsonian scientist said. This is established by the water people drink and the food they eat. This service is being provided by the Smithsonian at no charge to the county, Hall said.

His original cause of death was classified as a homicide from a gunshot wound, but a more recent review disputed that finding and so the cause of death was reclassified as undetermined.

In October 2015, with the support of NamUs, the skull was mailed to the University of North Texas Center for Human Identification for further anthropologic examination. There, DNA analysis concluded the John Doe was a man roughly 40 to 60 years old, likely Asian or Asian-derived, such as American Indian, Hispanic, etc., with some Caucasian lineage also possible.

Hall said it was concluded that the man's four upper front teeth had been missing for a while before his death, as the bone in his mouth had healed.

This case remains under active investigation.

Case Spotlight



On October 22nd, 2018 at about 11:33pm officers were called to 7801 88th Ave for a shooting. A juvenile victim had been shot through the walls of his bedroom from the outside. Upon arrival, officers quickly pieced together that this was a burglary and the offender was known to the victim.

Pleasant Prairie Police, with the assistance of the Kenosha Sheriff's Department and the Kenosha Police Department, surrounded the home of the alleged shooter.

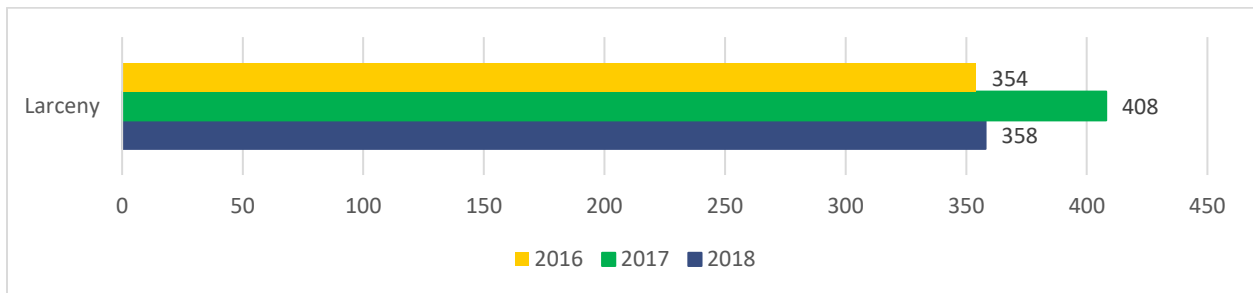
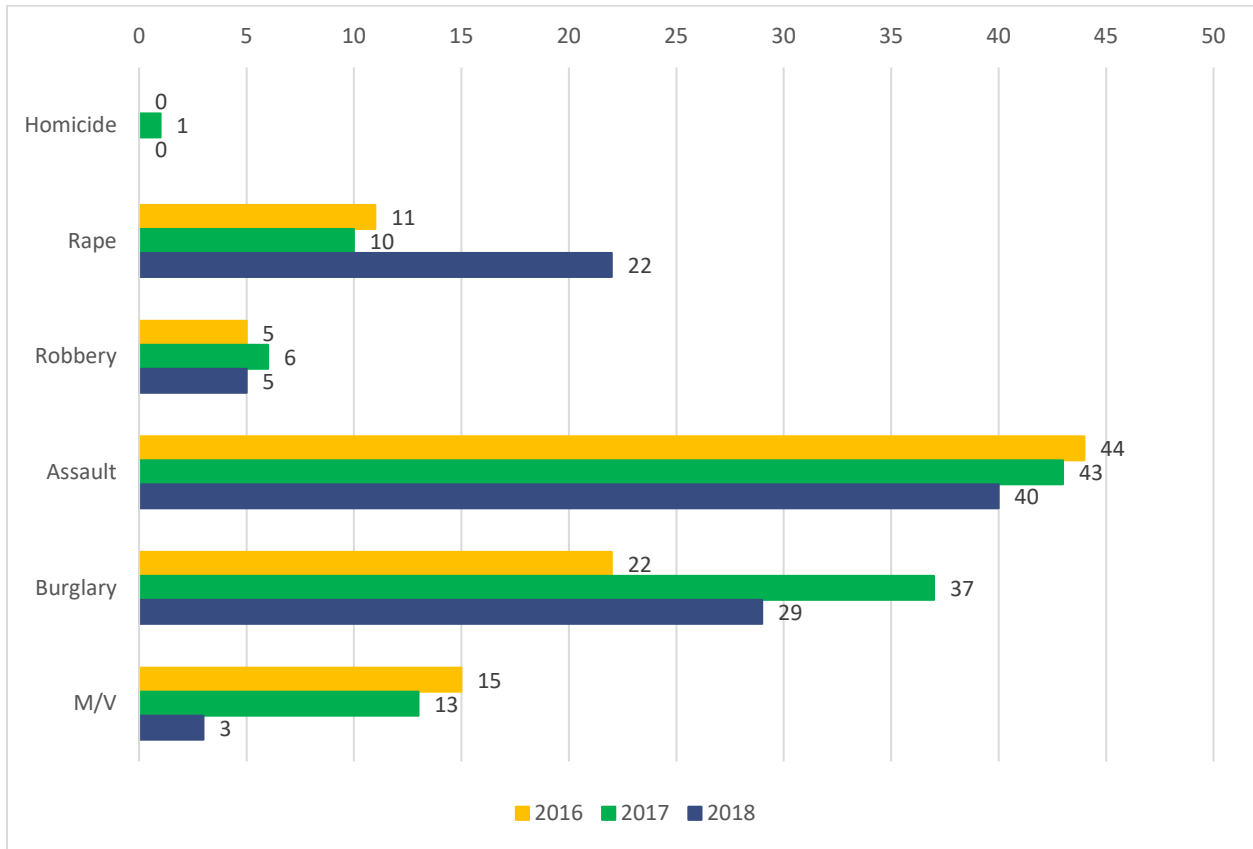
After some negotiations the suspect and his mother came out of the home voluntarily. Search warrants were obtained by the Pleasant Prairie Detective Bureau and served on the suspect's address. Evidence was located there linking the suspect to the shooting and burglary. The suspect was arrested for attempted homicide amongst several other felony charges.





Department Statistics

Uniform Crime Statistics



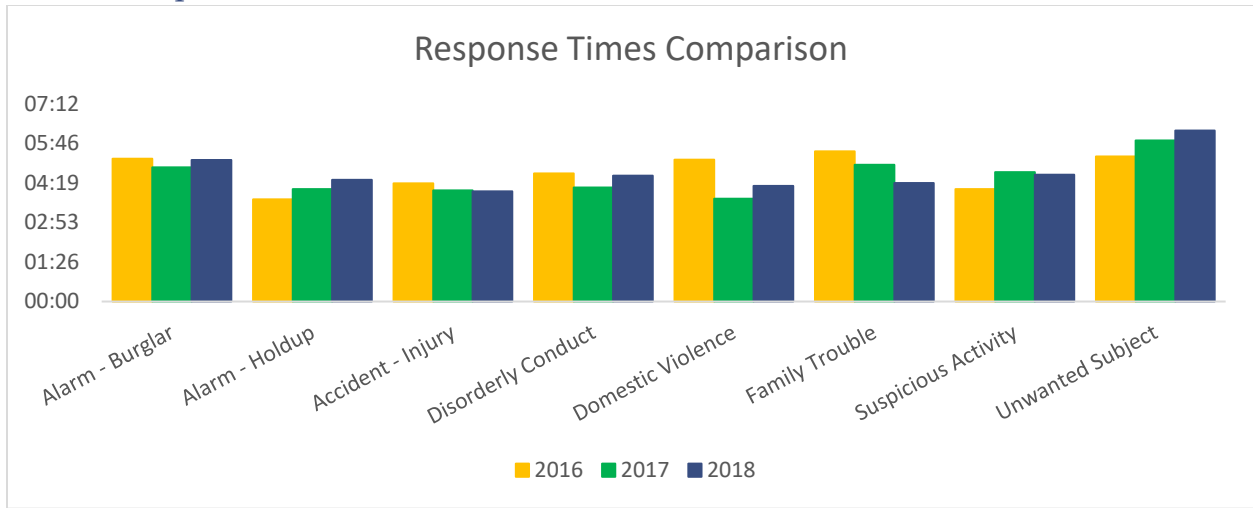
Offense	Reported 2018	Unfounded 2018	Actual 2018	Arrested 2018
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	22	0	22	21
Robbery	5	0	5	4
Assault	42	2	40	43
Burglary	29	0	29	6
Larceny	366	8	358	149
M/V	3	0	3	1
TOTAL	467	10	457	224

Offense	Reported 2017	Unfounded 2017	Actual 2017	Arrested 2017
Homicide	1	0	1	1
Rape	10	0	10	8
Robbery	6	0	6	3
Assault	43	0	43	42
Burglary	37	0	37	9
Larceny	414	6	408	166
M/V	13	0	13	2
TOTAL	524	6	518	231

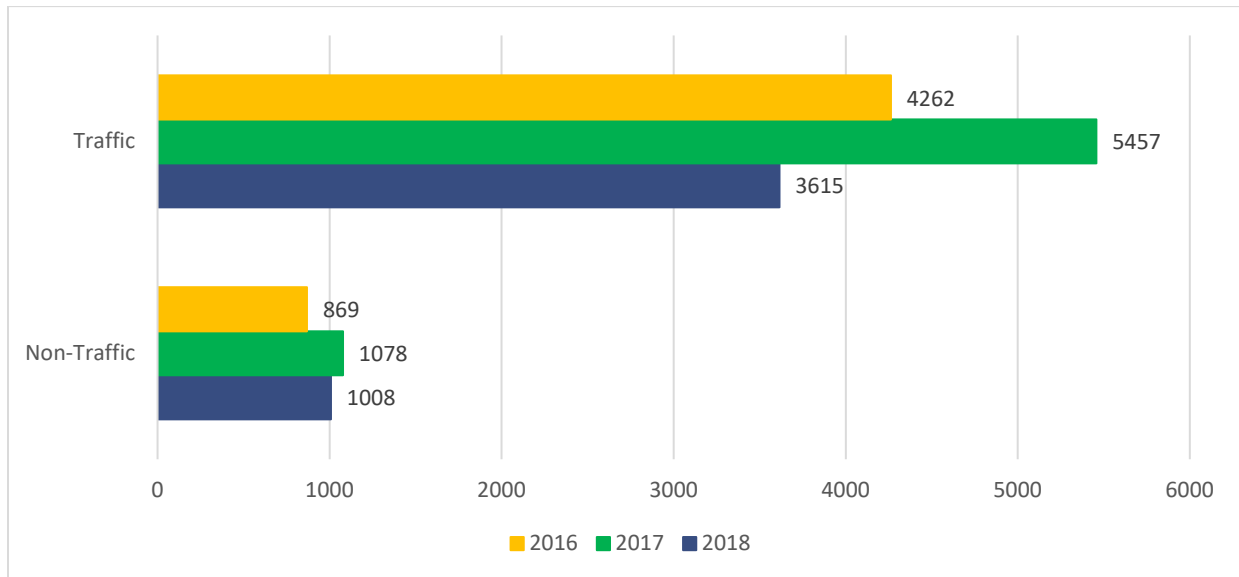
Offense	Reported 2016	Unfounded 2016	Actual 2016	Arrested 2016
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	11	0	11	11
Robbery	5	0	5	1
Assault	44	0	44	43
Burglary	22	0	22	3
Larceny	354	0	354	99
M/V	15	0	15	3
TOTAL	451	0	451	160

Offense	2016	2017	2018
Homicide	0	1	0
Rape	11	10	22
Robbery	5	6	5
Assault	44	43	40
Burglary	22	37	29
Larceny	354	408	358
M/V	15	13	3
TOTAL	451	518	457

Patrol Response Times

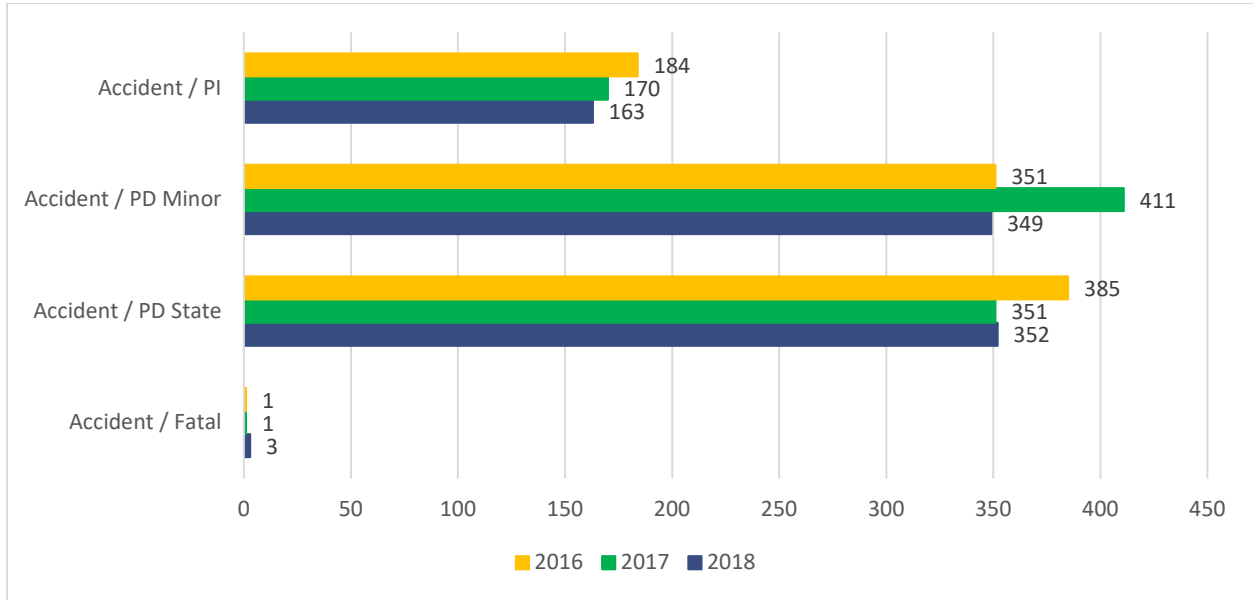


Traffic Citations



Type	2016	2017	2018
Non-Traffic	869	1078	1008
Traffic	4262	5457	3615
Total Citations Issued	5131	6535	4623

Traffic Accidents



Accident Type	2016	2017	2018
Fatal	1	1	3
Property Damage	385	351	352
Minor	351	411	349
Personal Injury	184	170	163
Total Accidents	921	933	867

Giving Back & Being Involved

Honor Guard

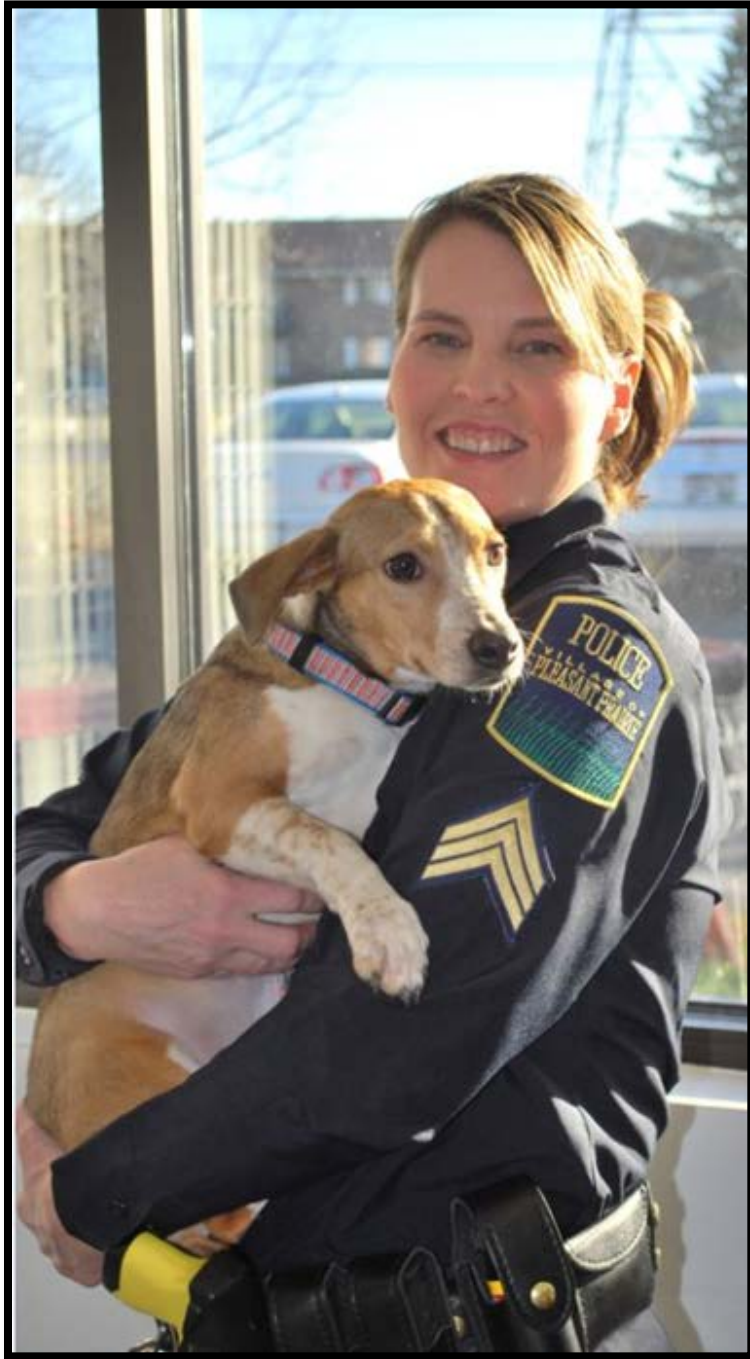
The Pleasant Prairie Police Department's Honor Guard began in 2000. The Honor Guard functions as ambassadors for the Police Department and the Village of Pleasant Prairie. The Honor Guard presents the colors of our Nation, State, and Village at many events within Southeast Wisconsin. Honor Guard members are screened for their personal appearance, motivation, conduct, and show an aptitude for ceremonial duty. Only those officers which exhibit these traits are selected.



In the Community











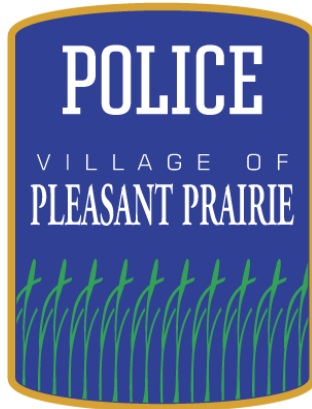






Staff Meeting





Pleasant Prairie Police Department

8600 Green Bay Road

Pleasant Prairie, Wi 53158

Telephone: 262-694-7105

Emergency: 9-1-1

