

*Onalaska Police
Department
2013 Annual Report*



*Protecting
and Serving
Onalaska
Since 1946*



Mission Statement & Value Statement

Mission Statement

The mission of the Onalaska Police Department is to impact lives, change lives, and improve lives by being a good role model and through community partnerships.

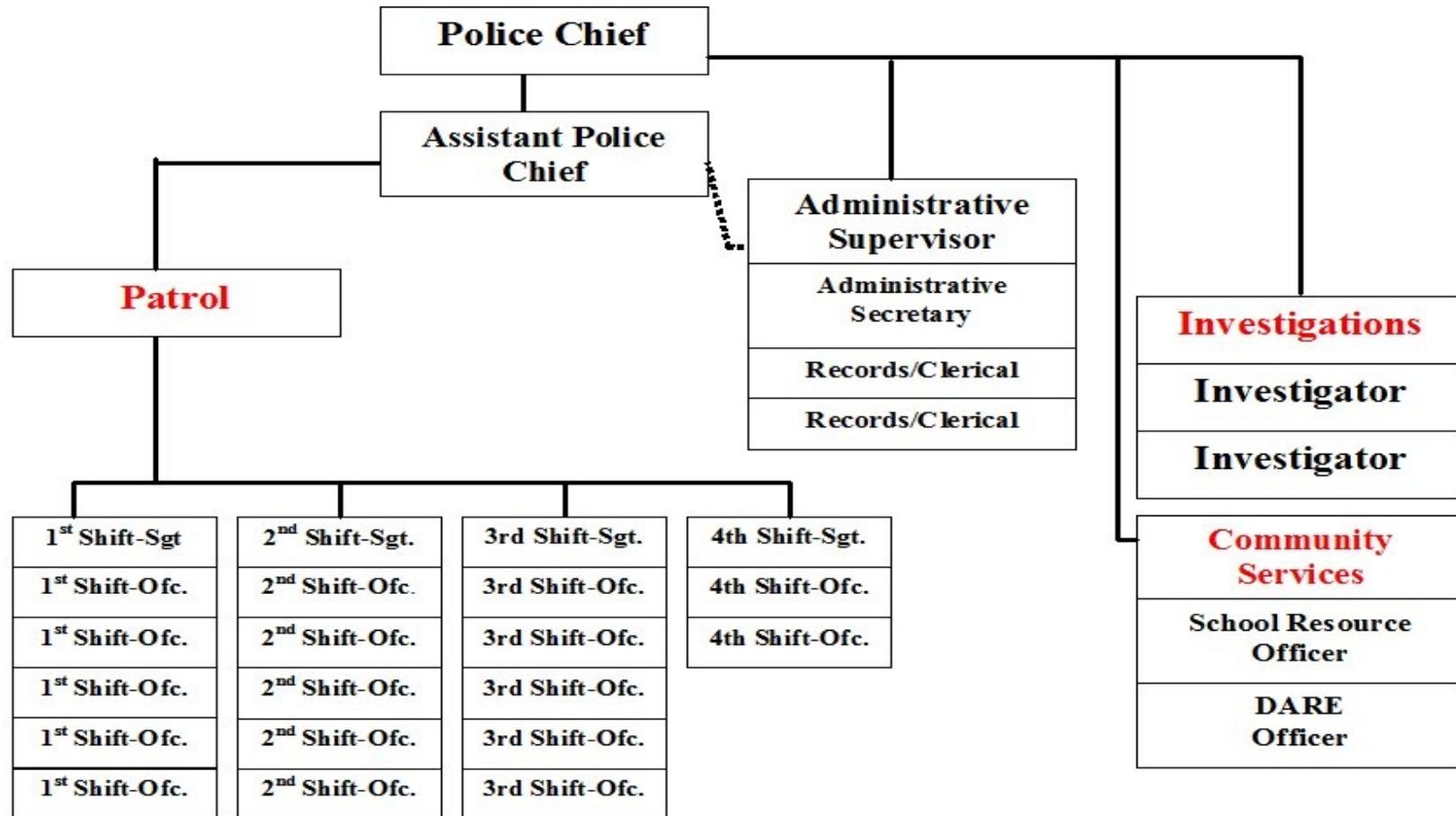
Vision Statement

The vision of the Onalaska Police Department is to appear professional, drive professionally and police professionally for the betterment of our community, ourselves, and our profession.

Values

- *Professionalism*
- *Teamwork*
- *Commitment*
- *Partnerships*
- *Vision*

*Unalaska Police
Department
Organizational
Chart*



*Dunalaska Police
Department
2012 Roster*

❖ Police Chief: Jeffrey S. Trotnic

❖ Assistant Police Chief: Troy Miller

❖ Patrol Supervisors: Sgt. Knute Aasen
Sgt. Keith Roh
Sgt. Tim Berg
Sgt. Jasson Jobe

❖ Investigators: Peter Jakowski
Chad Marcon

❖ Patrol Officers:

Dave Haack	Kevin Johnson	Terry Lund
Barry Holm	Dan McCluskey	Shawn Robinson
Jim Page	Mike Moeller	Lisa Gerbig
Rich Elias	Rick Proctor	Justin Kingery
Shawn Colgan	Adam Schulz	Errin Corrin
Nicole Miller	Joel Flaten	

❖ D.A.R.E Officer Leah Myers

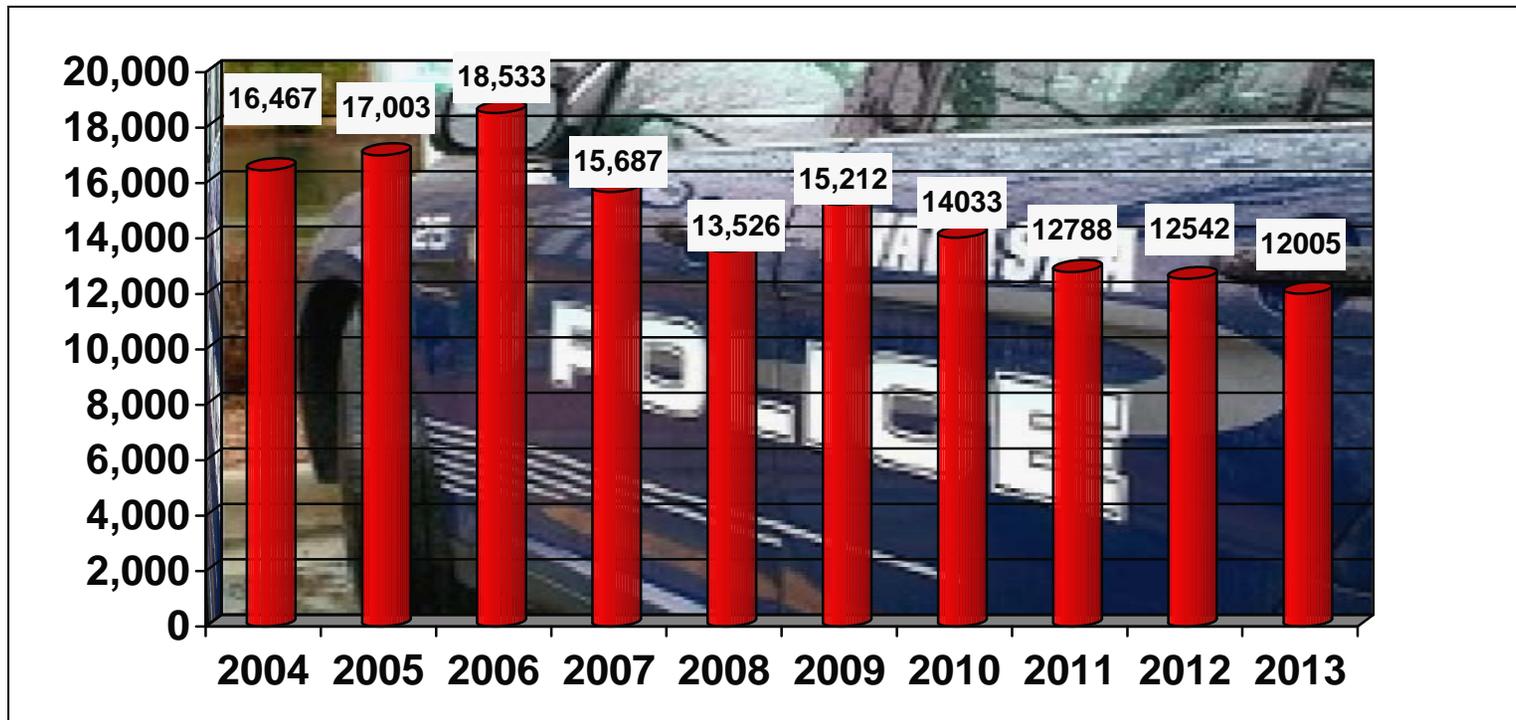
❖ S.R.O Officer Matt Jahr

❖ Administrative Supervisor: Pam Sharp

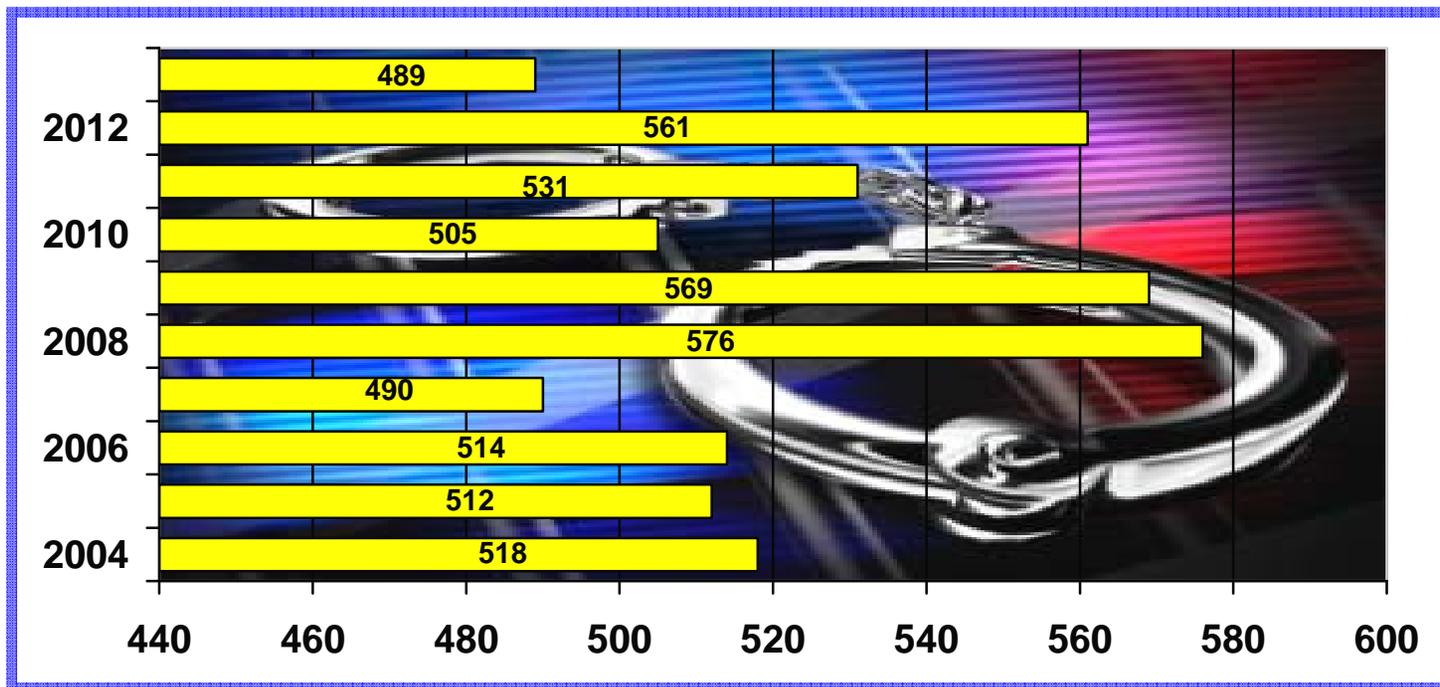
❖ Administrative Secretary: Sue Martin

❖ Records: Kari Neumann
Deb Muleski

Calls for Service

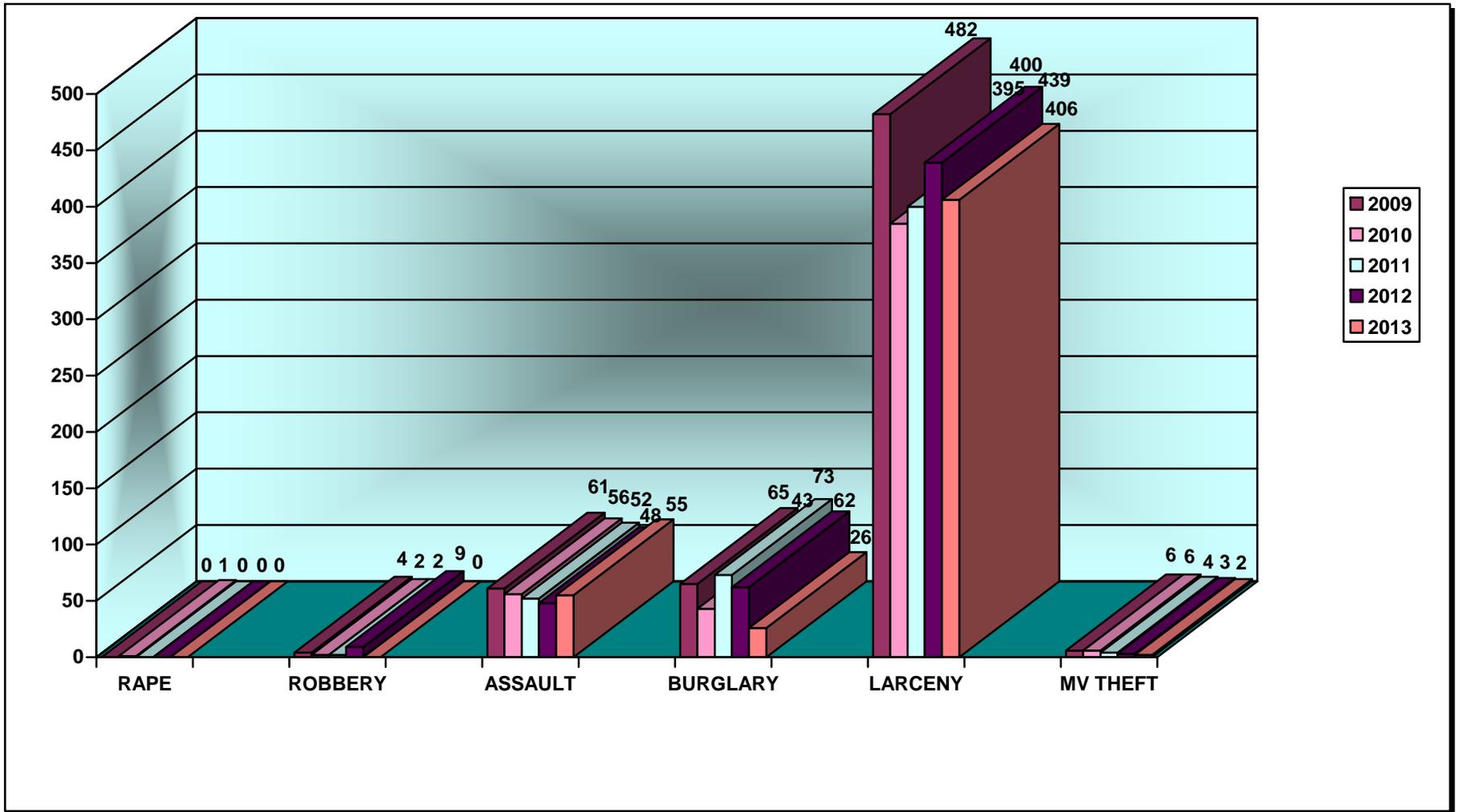


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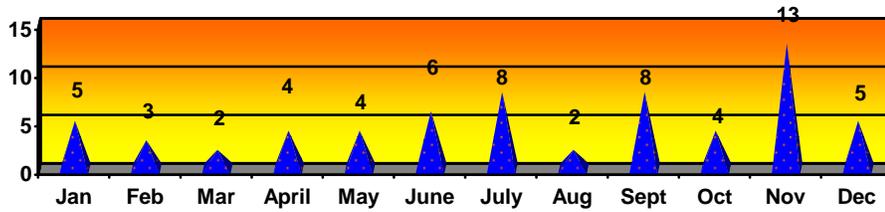


As defined by the FBI, Index Crimes include the following:
Willful Homicide, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Burglary, Aggravated Assault, Larceny over \$50, Motor Vehicle Theft, and Arson.

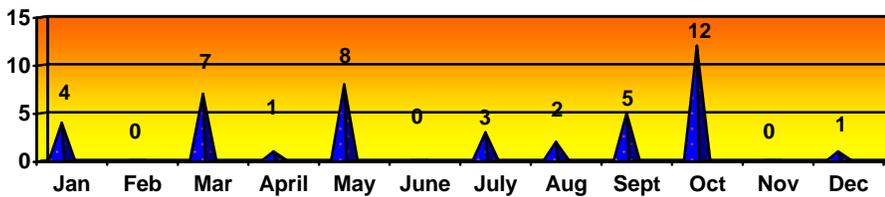
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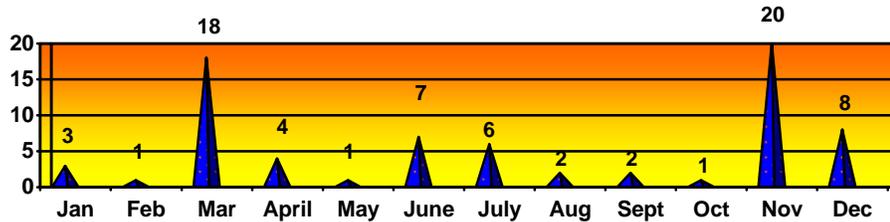
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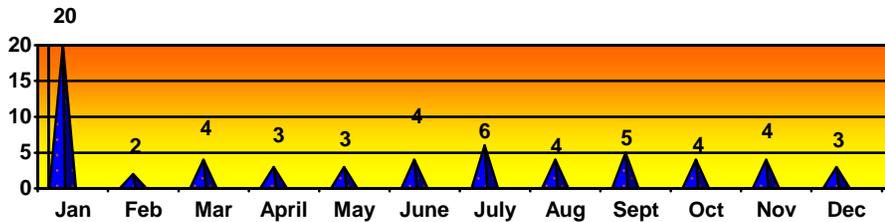
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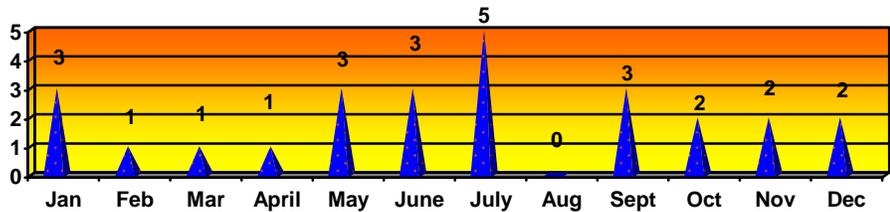
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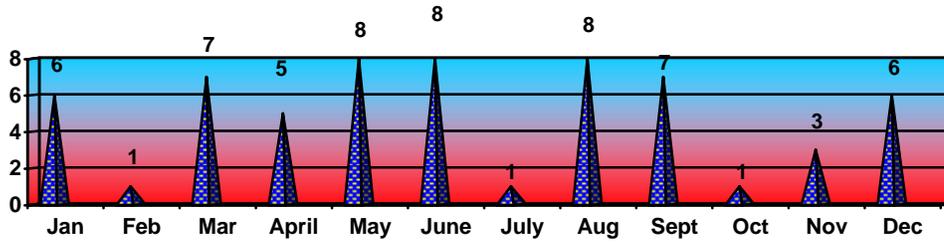


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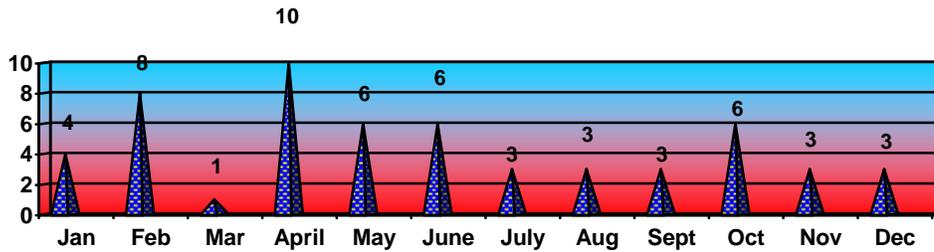


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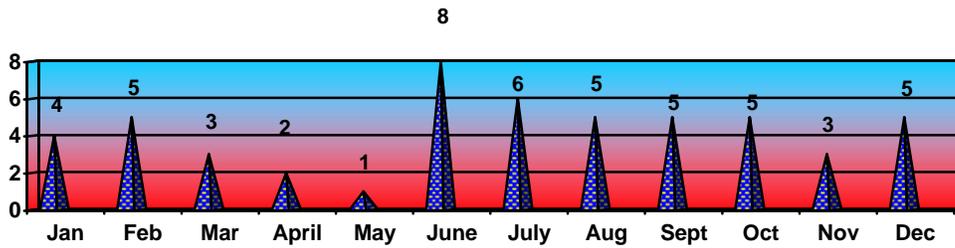
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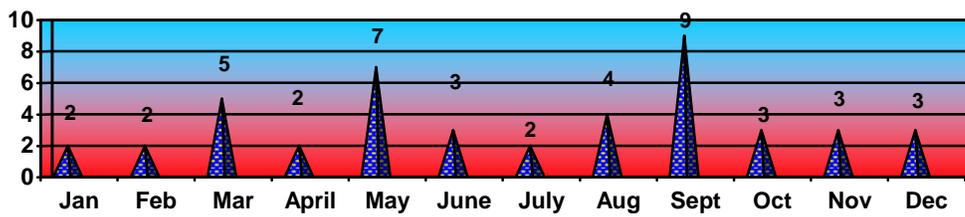
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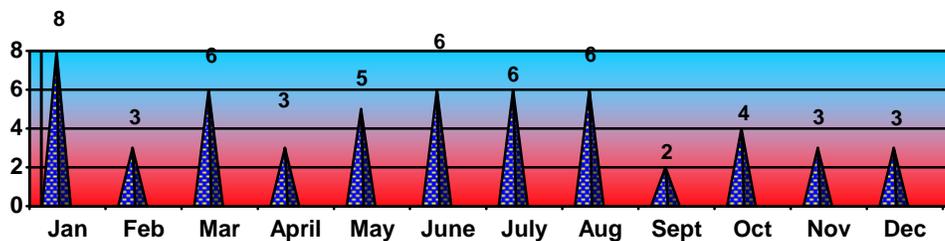
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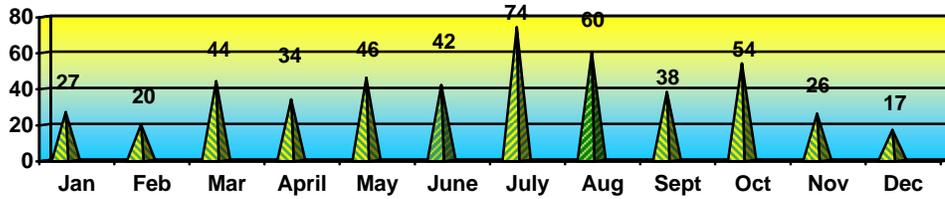


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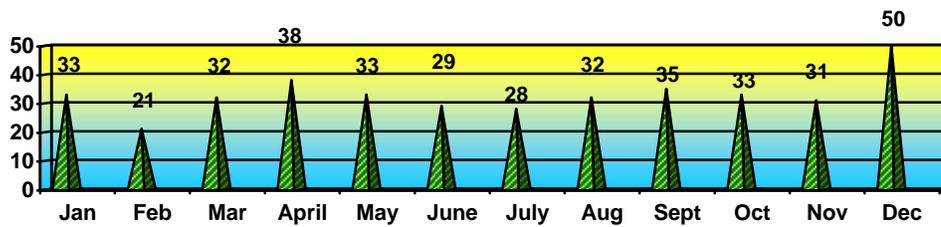


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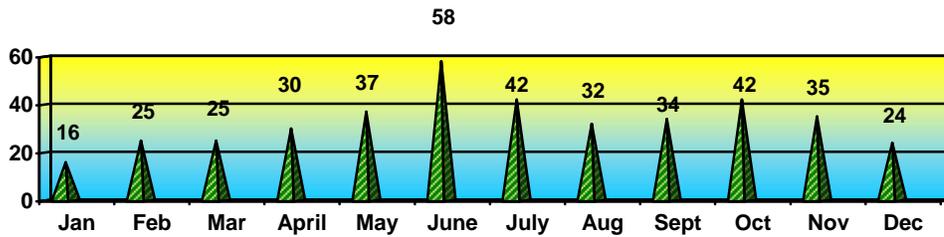
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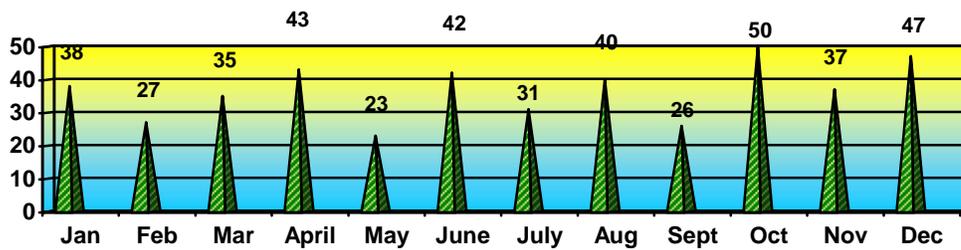
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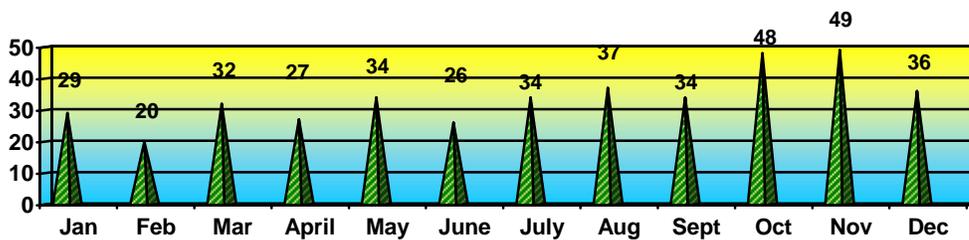
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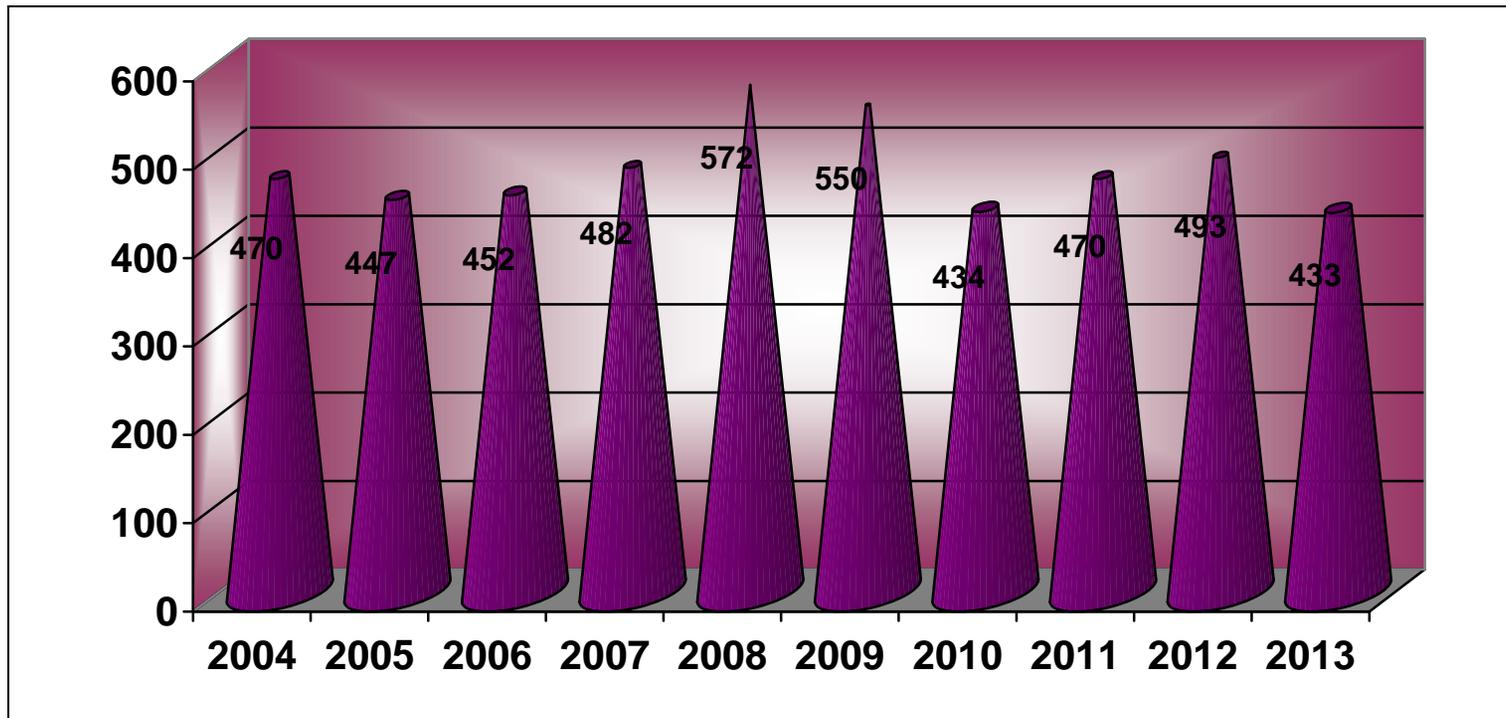


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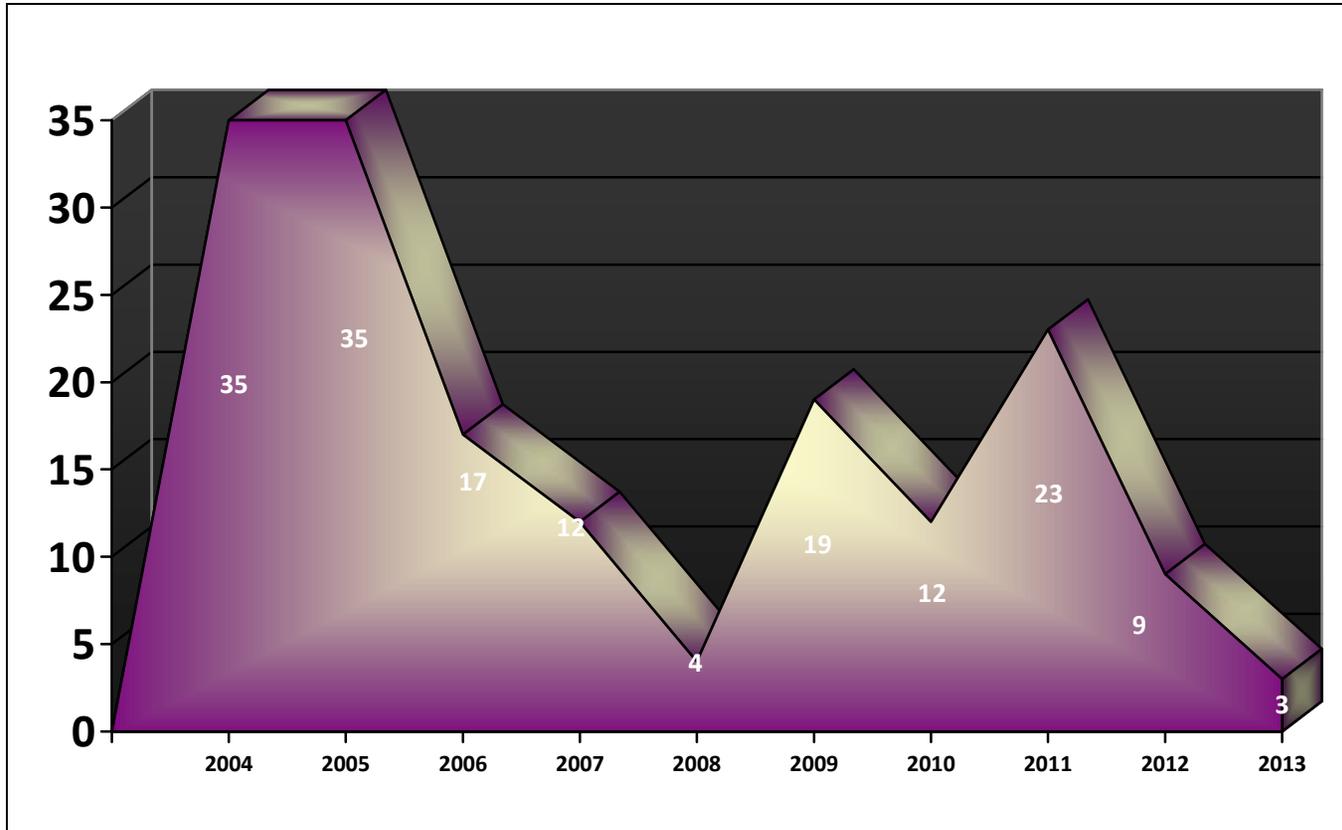


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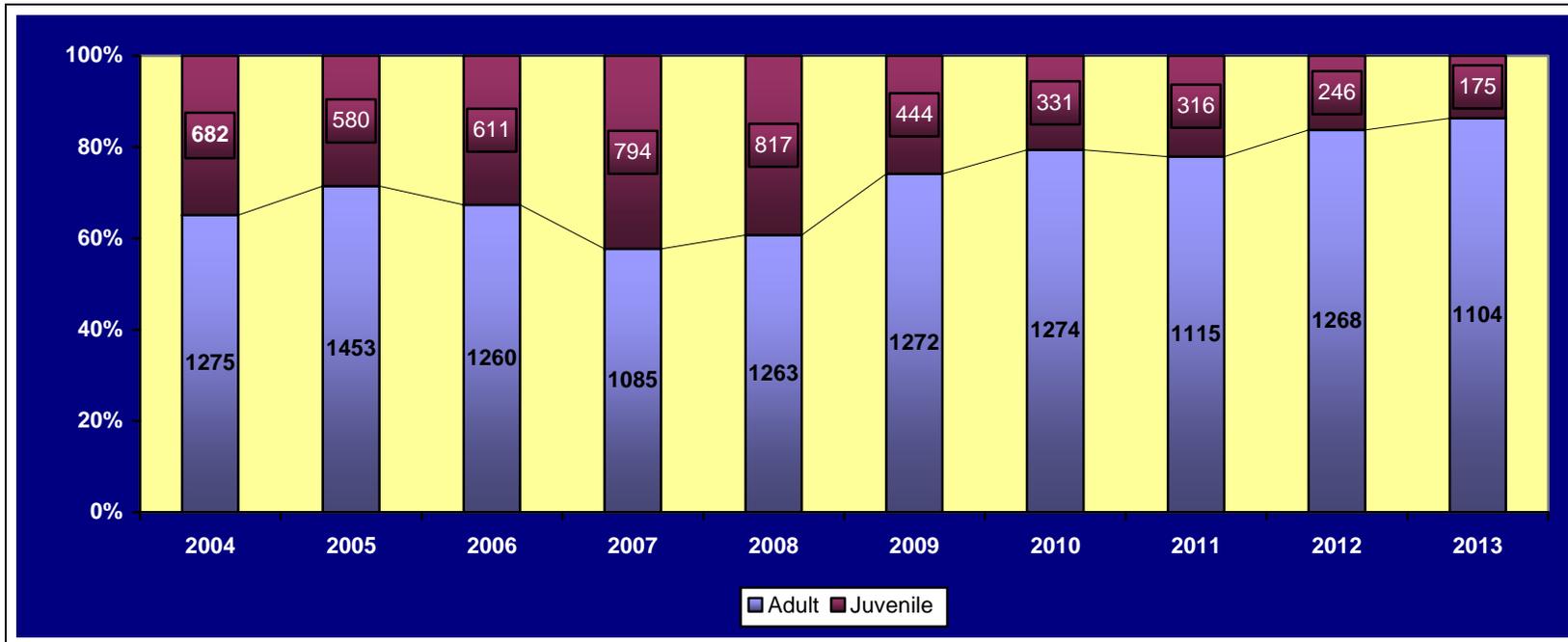
Property Crimes



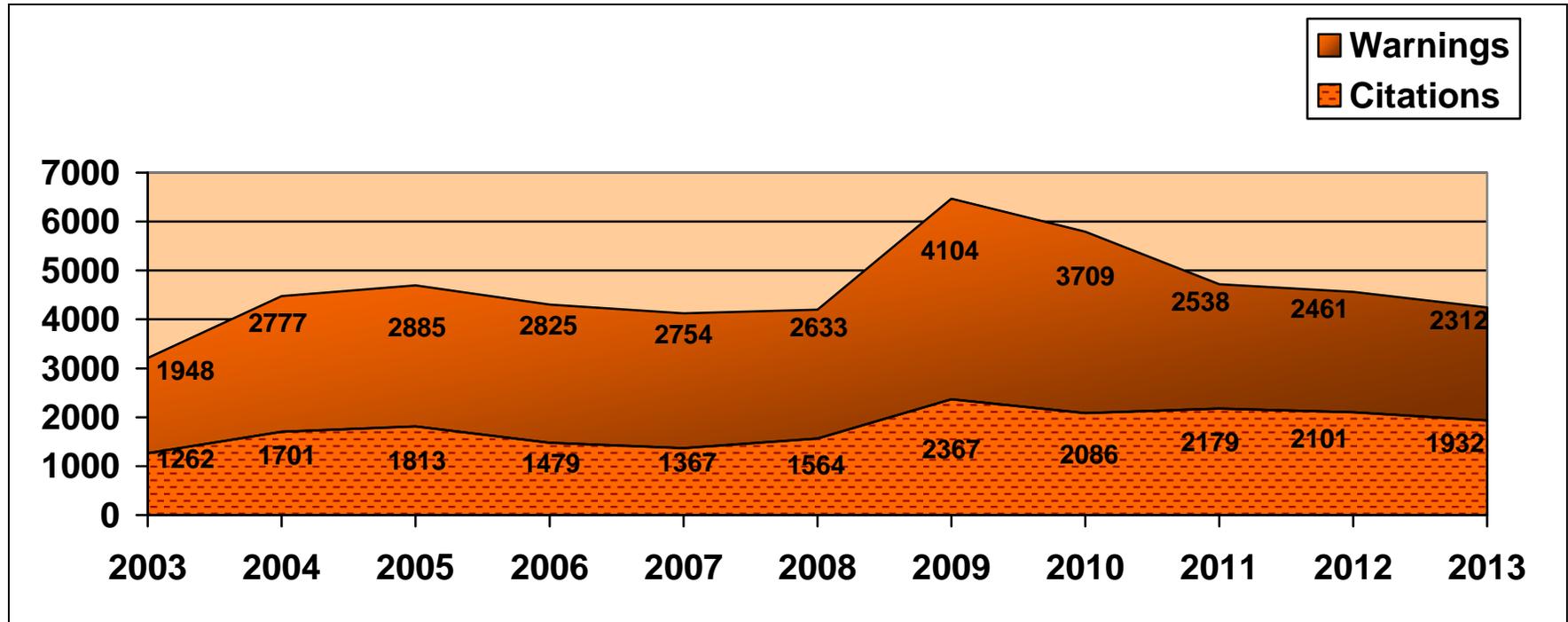
Violent Crimes



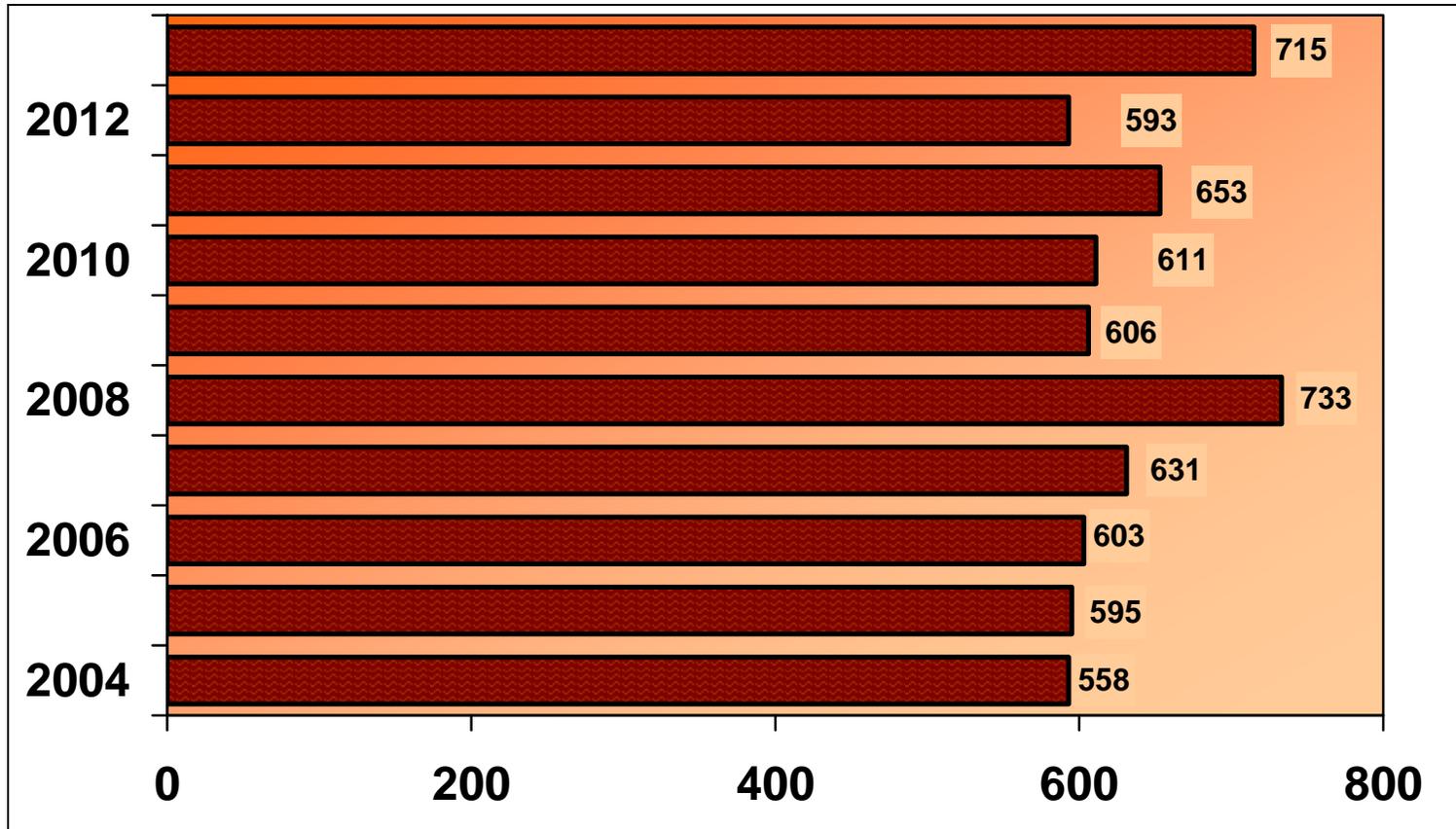
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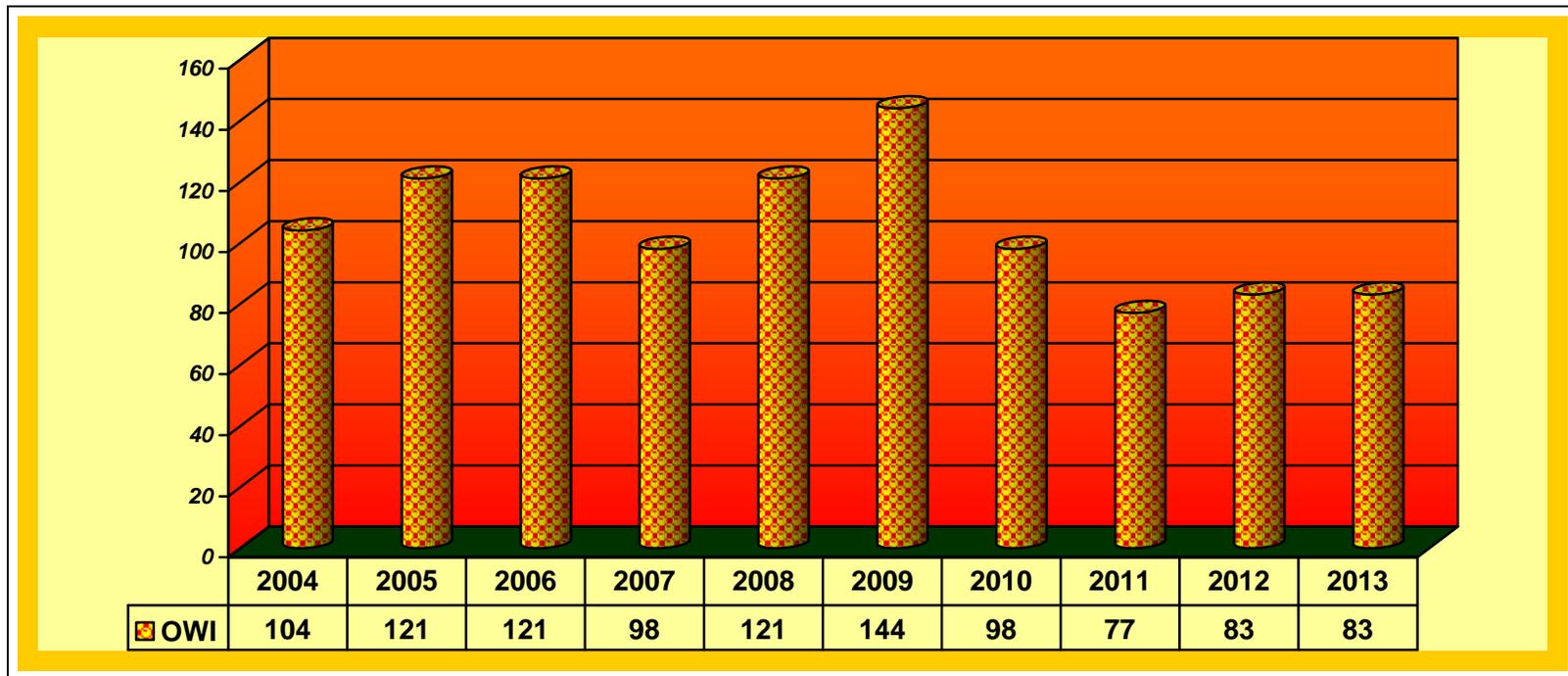
Traffic Contacts



Traffic Accidents



Operating While Intoxicated



2013 Training

Just like most occupations, training is crucial to maintain skills and abilities required of a police officer. Each officer must complete 24 hours of “in-service” training to keep their law enforcement license up to date. This accounted for nearly 600 hours of in-service training. The Onalaska Police Department completed an additional 1700 hours of training above and beyond in-service training for 2013. Officers averaged over 80 hours each for training. The following are a sample of training sessions that officers attended throughout the year.

- Alcohol Training
- Armorer’s School
- Computer
- DAAT
- DARE/GREAT
- DRUGS/Drug Interdiction
- Emergency Response Team
- EVO – Emergency Vehicle Operation
- Firearms
- Investigations
- Intoximeter
- Instructor/Facilitator
- Juvenile Justice
- K-9
- Laws/Ordinances/Legal Update
- Mental Health & Crisis
- Negotiators Training
- Radar/Laser Certification
- School Resource Officer
- Traffic Enforcement
- WI Chiefs of Police Conferences

Awards and Recognitions

Life Saving Award



Officers Shawn Colgan and Justin Kingery

Officers Colgan and Kingery were dispatched to an assisted living facility for a possible fire. Upon their arrival, residents had begun to evacuate the building; however, they were informed that a person was still inside the building. They were able to locate the person's room and had to force the door open as the person was unable to get to the door. The room was full of thick black smoke making it very difficult to see. After a brief search, they were able to locate the female and carry her to safety.

*Years of
Service*

20 Years of Service



Police Officer Terry Lund

15 Years of Service



Sergeant Timothy Berg

15 Years of Service



Officer Michael Moeller

Citizen Awards

Jason Allen and Lee Walraven – Citizen Life Saving Award

Mr. Allen and Mr. Walraven had witnessed a person collapse and start to seize while riding an exercise bicycle. They noticed that he was not breathing and did not have a pulse. They applied a defibrillator and started CPR at which time the person began to breathe on his own. Due to their quick actions, the person survived the incident.

Dr. Robert Groshek – Citizen Life Saving Award

Dr. Groshek was driving by an address and noticed that a mother and her child were in a driveway and noticed that something was wrong. He stopped to assist and realized that an 18 month old girl was choking and was not breathing. Dr. Groshek began CPR and the child began to breathe on her own. Dr. Groshek had arrived prior to other emergency services and his quick actions saved the child's life.

Tracy Hatch- Citizen Commendation

Ms. Hatch was leaving a local establishment and noticed that a male subject was repeatedly hitting another male in the head while he was lying in the parking lot. Ms. Hatch told the person to stop and called 911, at which point the subject knocked the phone out of her hand, punched her in the face and left the area. Ms. Hatch remained on scene and in contact with 911 until help arrived.

Mary Bissen and Michael Hass- Citizen Commendation

Ms. Bissen and Mr. Hass observed a vehicle stopped at a stop sign and noticed that a male, a female and a child appeared to be asleep. They attempted to wake the adults, but got no response. They then put the vehicle in park and turned off the car at which time the child woke up and was removed from the vehicle. They contacted 911 and waited for responders to arrive. It was later revealed that the people had been smoking Oxy and had overdosed.

Nicholas and Lauralee Perrella- Citizen Commendation

Mr. and Mrs. Perrella had witnessed an individual spray painting graffiti at a local business. They contacted 911 and stayed on scene to relay information to dispatch. Upon arrival of the first responding Officer, the suspect was uncooperative and the taser was utilized; however he still remained non-compliant. Mr. Perrella assisted the Officer in detaining the suspect until a backup unit arrived.

Megan McCluskey/Atypik Studio – Citizen Commendation

Ms. McCluskey through her business Atypik Studio has donated countless hours to various Onalaska Police Department programs including "Run from the Cops" and K9 Golf Outing. The assistance that she provides is invaluable to the success of our programs.

2013 Grants

OWI Grant: \$20,000.00

This grant was received from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in support of alcohol suppression. This grant reimburses overtime and allows for equipment purchases.

Youth Alcohol Enforcement: \$2000.00
\$1500.00

Two grants were received this year to fund additional patrols to carry out compliance checks on local bars and merchants who sell alcohol and for party patrol for alcohol suppression. These grants are funded by Cooperative Educational Services Agency-4 (CESA).

Total Grant Funding: \$23,500.00

2013 *Fundraisers*

D.A.R.E. Chili Sale and La Crosse Theatre Night: \$2,400.00
State Bank sponsored the D.A.R.E. Chili cook off this year and a Night at the La Crosse Community Theatre. Proceeds benefited the D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T programs.

Viterbo University Students and Burrachos D.A.R.E. \$400.00
Three Viterbo University students planned and held a fundraiser at Burrachos for the Onalaska D.A.R.E program. The fundraiser included donations, t-shirt sales, and a percentage of profit from sales for one night at Burrachos.

Justice for a Cure: \$800.00
Partnering with Burrachos through a percentage of sales, the Onalaska Police Department raised \$300.00 for breast cancer research. A bake and brat sale was also held with \$500.00 in proceeds donated to the Justice for a Cure program which is law enforcement working to eradicate breast cancer.

Dog Day Duffers: \$8,000.00
The Dog Day Duffers Golf Tournament and Silent Auction, sponsored by the Onalaska Police department, are the K-9 Units main funding source. The K-9 unit is funded entirely through donations and fundraisers, except for the Officer's salary.

Santa's List Program: \$3,000.00
The Onalaska Police and Fire departments raise money thru donations throughout the year for the Santa's List program which identifies families in need during the Holiday season. A visit from Santa with gifts for the kids, a magic show and a traditional Christmas luncheon prepared and served by volunteers was held at the Onalaska Legion for the families. Santa's list also helps out families in need throughout the year, giving toys and gift cards to families who suffer tragedies.

Total Fundraisers: \$14,600.00

Total Funds raised in 2013: \$38,100.00

2013 Programs

School Resource Officer:

One Patrol Officer is assigned as the liaison to the School District. This Officer has an office at Onalaska High School. His duties include assisting the School District with disciplinary matters.

ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force):

This is a multi jurisdictional effort to detect and stop cyber crimes directed against children. The task force often works undercover to detect internet predators that target our most vulnerable population.

Run From the Cops:

An annual 5K/5Mile Walk Run sponsored and organized by the Onalaska Professional Police Association and Onalaska Police Department. A substantial portion of the proceeds are donated to various local charities. 2013 proceeds were donated to the Santa's List program and the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC).

Torch Light Ride for Special Olympics:

Volunteers from the Onalaska Police Department ride a predetermined route with other jurisdictions to raise money and awareness for Special Olympics.

Cops Gone Wild:

This is Special Olympics fund raiser in cooperation with Buffalo Wild Wings. Volunteers from the Onalaska Police Department and the Onalaska Police Reserves assist servers at Buffalo Wild Wings with a portion of the day's revenue being donated to Special Olympics.

National Night Out:

Onalaska Police Department hosts a Night out against Crime in partnership with Target. The event is annually held at Quincy Park. The evening invites Citizens to take back their neighborhoods from crime. There is a Dinner for a Dollar, games and contest for the children, information on Neighborhood Watch Program, ICAC and general safety, water wars with the Fire Department and a petting zoo. In 2013 over 500 residents participated.

D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T.

The D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program completed its 24th year in the Onalaska schools. The G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) program completed its 19th year in the Onalaska schools. Officer Leah Myers is currently the Onalaska Police Department's D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. Officer. In 2013, Officer Matt Jahr, the department's School Resource Officer, became a G.R.E.A.T. instructor. Officer Jahr primarily instructs the 6th grade G.R.E.A.T. curriculum while Officer Myers instructs the 4th grade G.R.E.A.T. curriculum as well as the 5th grade D.A.R.E. curriculum.

During the 2012-2013 school year, the D.A.R.E. curriculum was taught to 5th grade students at Eagle Bluff Elementary, Northern Hills Elementary, Irving Pertzsch Elementary, St. Patrick School, and St. Paul's Lutheran School. There were a total of two hundred sixty five (265) graduates from the D.A.R.E. program for the school year.

The D.A.R.E. program provides students with the knowledge and tools to resist drugs and violence. It has an emphasis on decision making, resisting peer pressure and living a healthy, drug-free, violence-free life. D.A.R.E. is taught in the final year of elementary school, which is a pivotal year in terms of maturity.



D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T.

The D.A.R.E. Card Program continues to be successful. This program provides each D.A.R.E. graduate with a card that rewards them for their hard work and dedication to the program by providing them with discounts to a wide variety of businesses. There are currently over 70 businesses that participate in this program and the vast majority are in La Crosse County. This year Officer Myers was able to add CherryBerry yogurt bar and B.A Burrito to the list! The graduates enjoy the benefits of the D.A.R.E. card for one year after the date of issuance. We are so thankful for the generous support of all the businesses that participate in this program!

The G.R.E.A.T. Middle School curriculum was taught to 6th graders at the Onalaska Middle School. This curriculum has a focus on decision making, setting goals, resisting peer pressure, conflict resolution, and avoiding gangs. The G.R.E.A.T. Elementary School Curriculum was taught to 4th graders at St. Paul's Lutheran School and St. Patrick's Catholic School. This curriculum has a focus on bullying, effective communication, controlling anger, and being G.R.E.A.T. citizens. There were 200 graduates from the Middle School curriculum and 64 graduates from the Elementary School curriculum.

Fundraisers:

On April 23rd, three Viterbo University business students held a percentage of sales fundraiser at Burrachos Mexican Grill to support the Onalaska D.A.R.E. program. They advertized via local radio, the La Crosse Tribune, Facebook, and word of mouth. These organized and hard-working young ladies kept the restaurant filled with customers for 5 hours! They raised nearly \$400 for our D.A.R.E. program!

In October 2013 State Bank of La Crosse held their annual Chili Cook Off. The Onalaska Police Department featured their famous dueling chilis. State Bank also organized a night at the La Crosse Theater in December in which the proceeds benefitted area D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. programs. State Bank of La Crosse presented the Onalaska D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. programs with an incredibly generous check in the amount of \$2,400. We are so thankful for all they do each year to support our programs!

D.A.R.E and G.R.E.A.T

Summer Activities

In the summer of 2013 Officer Myers attended Camp Send a Kid, which is sponsored by the La Crosse Tribune, the Family and Children's Center, and the Boys & Girls Club. Camp Send a Kid is for children ages 7-11 that are disadvantaged not only financially, but possibly emotionally and spiritually. It is held at Camp Ehawee, which is located in northern La Crosse County. The camp is provided free of charge to those chosen to attend. During the four night five day camp the campers participate in a wide variety of activities such as lessons from the G.R.E.A.T. officers, canoeing, arts and crafts, swimming, creek hopping, a dance, and even a visit to a horse ranch. Kicking Bear activities were once again a huge hit with the campers! The campers thoroughly enjoyed archery with the animal decoys and throwing tomahawks at a wood target. There were nearly 65 campers who attended Camp Send a Kid this year. This program wouldn't be possible without the generous support of our community!

The P.L.A.Y. (Participating in the Lives of Area Youth) Program had yet another successful summer. Officers from the Onalaska PD, West Salem PD, La Crosse PD, and La Crosse County Sheriff's Departments work collaboratively with the Boys & Girls Clubs in La Crosse and West Salem to coordinate a wide variety of activities such as team building exercises, roller skating, G.R.E.A.T. lessons, and scaling rock climbing walls. The youth involved in P.L.A.Y. once again participated in graffiti busting in several areas in La Crosse County. They painted over a great deal of graffiti, mainly on our area bike trails. P.L.A.Y. was once again such a positive summer experience for both the participants and the Officers.



K-9 Team



Czak, a German Shepherd is handled by Officer Dan McCluskey. He started with the police department in 2009 and has been a valuable asset ever since.

The K-9 team was utilized a total of 66 times in 2013 and was responsible for a total of 37 arrests (8 Felony, 10 Misdemeanor, 19 Ordinance Citations). The K-9 team was utilized as follows:

Vehicle Narcotic Sniffs - 41
Luggage Narcotics Sniff – 1
School Drug Sniffs - 3
Building Search – 7
Tracking - 3
Warrant Assists/Passive Apprehensions - 2
Active Apprehension - 2
Warrant/ATL checks – 7

There were a total of 42 items of drug paraphernalia confiscated along with 28.2g Marijuana, 1.7g Methamphetamine, 1.8g Heroin and 63g Psilocybin mushrooms. There were also several varieties of prescription medications confiscated from individuals that did not hold the prescriptions for the drugs found.

The K-9 also assisted other local agencies including WI State Patrol, LaCrosse PD, West Salem P.D., Holmen P.D. and Campbell P.D., a total of 29 times..

Case Highlights involving Officer McCluskey and Czak:

- Officer Gerbig was called to a suspicious vehicle complaint and located the vehicle on Main St. Officer Gerbig requested that I conduct a drug sniff on the car with the K-9. Contact was made with the driver and passenger and both denied having any illegal drugs in the car. A drug sniff was conducted and the K-9 alerted at which time one of the subjects stated she had a marijuana pipe in her bag. A search of the vehicle turned up a total of 2 marijuana pipes, marijuana scrape, marijuana grinder and 9.8 g Kief (marijuana consistently ground through grinder for separation of THC). Both subjects were issued a total of 3 ordinance citations.

K-9 Team

- Officer McCluskey was requested to assist LaCrosse PD Officers at the 3rd and Jay St. parking ramp. Officer McCluskey arrived on location and was advised by LCPD Officers that the subjects denied having any illegal drugs in the car. Before he was able to remove the K-9, Officer McCluskey was advised by LCPD Officers that the subjects heard the K-9 barking and then admitted to having marijuana in the car. A total of 8.9g of marijuana was turned over and both subjects were cited by LCPD.
- K-9 Officer was requested by LaCrosse PD to assist them at the north side Shopko parking lot. Officer McCluskey arrived and was advised that they had a subject in custody for theft. He was asked if he could conduct a drug sniff on the subject's car with his K-9 partner. Czak conducted a sniff on the vehicle and gave a positive alert. A search of the car was conducted and a .25 caliber semi automatic handgun was located along with 2 meth pipes, a digital scale and glassine envelopes for packaging methamphetamine as well as a trace amount of methamphetamine. Subject was a felon and not to be in possession of firearm.
- Officer McCluskey was dispatched to a loud music complaint. Upon arriving the suspect fled into the residence. The suspect was known from prior contacts and a check of the suspect showed he had active body only warrants. Entry was subsequently made into the residence and other occupants stated suspect was inside a closet. Several K-9 warnings were given and the suspect would not come out. Czak was deployed into the closet and the suspect was located hiding underneath the stairs and was actively apprehended by Czak.
- Officer McCluskey was requested to assist LaCrosse PD in locating a suicidal subject that had fled into a wooded area. LCPD was requesting Officer McCluskey conduct a track with Czak. Officer McCluskey was advised that the subject was a war veteran suffering from PTSD and that he had cut his wrists and fled into the woods near his home. Officer McCluskey advised LCPD upon his arrival that he would attempt the track however the conditions were not optimum due to the heat (92 degrees) and dry conditions. Officers were already in the woods attempting to locate the subject. Czak worked the track and located the subject in 5 minutes. The subject was transported for medical treatment and a Chapter 51 placement evaluation.

The K-9 team was also invited to Onalaska High School for a K-9 presentation to the Street Law Class and attended other various community events.

As a K-9 team, Czak and Officer McCluskey trained a total of 171.5 documented hours. They trained a total of 99.75 hours in narcotics detection. A total of 71.75 hours of training was on patrol related areas consisting of handler protection, aggression, building searches, article searches and obedience. Czak and Officer McCluskey are certified through NAPWDA (North American Police Work Dog Association), maintaining their required certifications. The K-9 team also attended Southern Police K-9 Seminar held in Prairie Du Chien WI with additional certifications in Patrol and Narcotics.

*West Central
Metropolitan
Enforcement Group*

The West Central Metropolitan Enforcement Group consists of the following counties; Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau, and Vernon, which includes the police departments in those counties. The theme of the WCMEG is multijurisdictional investigations of drug related offenses within our group, jurisdictions not in our group, and with State and Federal agencies. The WCMEG is managed by Captain Wolf from the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department. The WCMEG is funded by federal and state grants. A grant has provided an opportunity for a unit coordinator, Thomas Johnson and a data entry person to assist agencies in the WCMEG. The Onalaska MEG has access to ACISS which is a DCI data base designed for networking on drug related cases.

During 2013, Investigators' Peter Jakowski, Chad Marcon, Officers' Shawn Colgan, Matthew Jahr, James Page, K9 Officer Daniel McCluskey, and Sergeants' Jasson Jobe, Timothy Berg, and Keith Roh participated in drug investigations for the City of Onalaska. Officer Shawn Colgan and Sergeant Keith Roh assisted and worked drug investigations in the City of La Crosse, County of La Crosse, and Village of Holmen. Additionally, we worked in conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration, Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation, City of La Crosse Police Department, La Crosse County Sheriff's Department, Village of Holmen Police Department, Town of Campbell Police Department, and the Village of West Salem Police Department. These investigations netted 24 adult arrests for drug related possession, distribution, and conspiracy to possess offenses. The team worked 29 cases and executed 5 search warrants with \$7,349 in cash, 102 pieces of paraphernalia and three handguns being confiscated.

Prescription medications cases are still on the rise. The following is a list of the 82 medications confiscated from arrestees who were illegally possessing w/o a prescription: Dextramphetamine, methyphemidate hydrochloride, oxycodone hydrochloride, adderol, clonazepam, nitro, diazepam, pantoprazole, gabapentin, mehocarbomal, cyclobenzaprine, busirone, hydroxazine, lyrica, chlorzoxazone, vyvance, acetaminophen w/hydrocodone, vyvance/hydroxazine, (14) unknown.

*Suspects are removing the nomenclature from pills so it makes it difficult to identify unless tested by a lab.

2013 State and Federal Case Highpoints:

State Level Cases

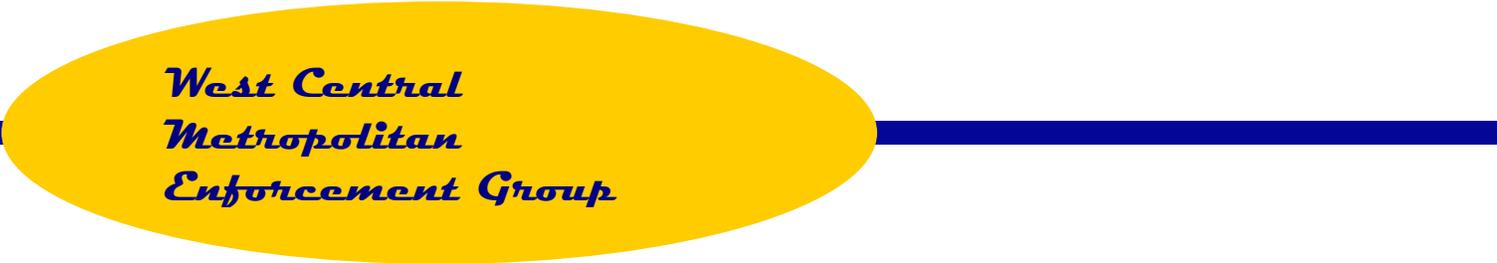
MEG Investigators Roh and Colgan utilized a confidential informant in conjunction with City of La Crosse Investigators for a controlled buy of heroin. This charge along with later charges from LCPD put the perpetrator in Federal Court where he was later convicted and sent to State Prison in April 2013.

Chief Jeffrey Trotnic obtained information from an anonymous source of suspected drug dealing at a residence in the Village of Holmen. Lieutenant Shane Collins asked that our department take the lead and work the case. Probable cause was obtained for a search warrant through evidentiary garbage pulls. The search warrant was executed. One arrest was made and the following was confiscated: 667 grams of marijuana, 11 grams of hash, 32 items of paraphernalia, and \$498 in cash.

Related to the above incident, the Onalaska Police Department assisted by the Holmen Police Department, La Crosse Police Department, and La Crosse County Sheriff's Department made arrangements with a confidential informant to purchase 1 pound of marijuana for \$2,000 in the City of La Crosse. Confiscated was: 498 grams of marijuana, \$215 in cash, and the \$2,000 buy money was recovered. There was one person arrested.

Officer Flaten took a complaint of handgun being pointed toward someone at the Blue Moon Restaurant. Investigators Jakowski, Marcon, Colgan, and K9 Officer McCluskey executed a search warrant at an Onalaska residence. Confiscated was: two handguns, \$3990 in cash, 494.5 grams of Marijuana, 31 paraphernalia items, 8 pills prescription medication, and an unknown Amount of Hash Oil.

MEG Investigators Colgan and Roh developed an informant who could purchase crack cocaine from a dealer in the City of La Crosse. The informant was passed onto the LaCrosse PD for the controlled buy with the Onalaska Police Department assisting. Three individuals were arrested. Confiscated was: 6.5 grams crack cocaine and \$392 in cash.



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Federal Level Cases

Information was provided to MEG Investigators Colgan and Roh concerning a heroin dealing operation in the La Crosse area. The information identified local dealers and assisted the FBI, DEA, and DCI to connect the dots. Two individuals were arrested. This was a four state drug ring sting covering Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. One subject that was arrested was in charge of the Black Disciples gang and in addition to drug dealing was linked to several homicides.

MEG Investigators Roh and Colgan developed a confidential informant whom was passed onto the City of La Crosse with the Onalaska Police Department assisting. One suspect was arrested for delivery of methamphetamine as a repeater and as a felon in possession of a handgun during the arrest. The suspect was convicted in federal court as a repeater and is serving an 8 year prison sentence.

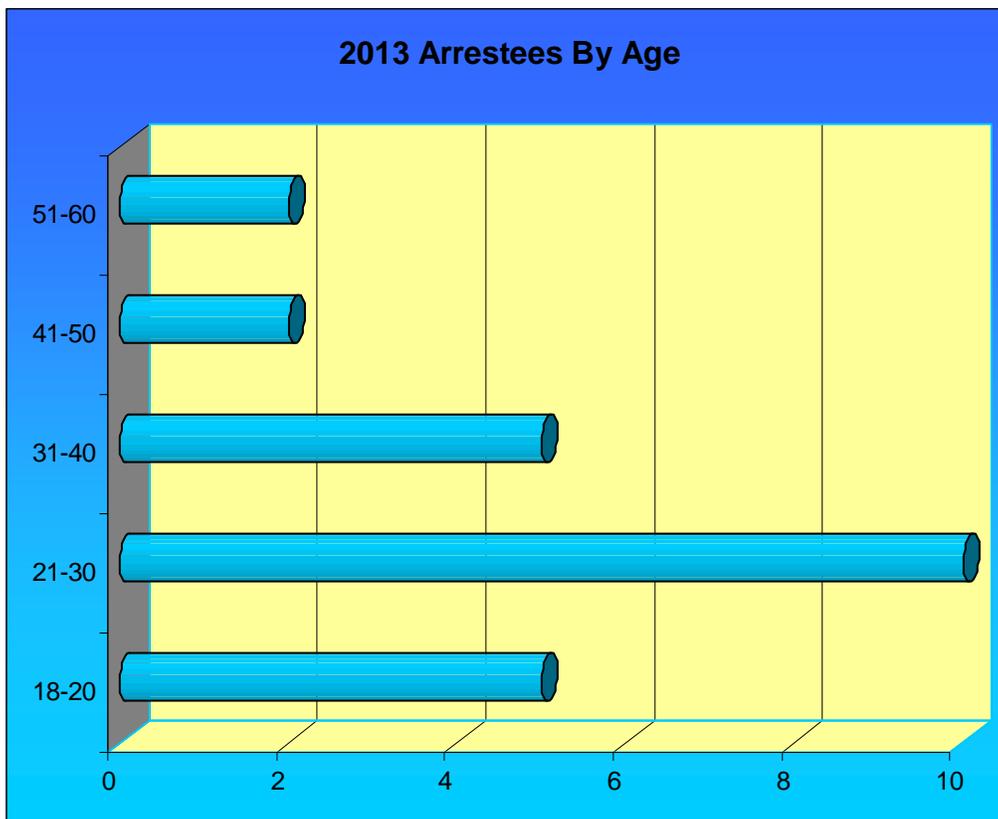
2013 Concerns

The budget from the West Central Metropolitan Enforcement Group for the Onalaska Police Department was \$8,000 to cover overtime and expenses. Midyear, the budget was reduced to \$5,200. Many of the investigations that Shawn Colgan and Keith Roh conduct are as a result of the two adjusting their assigned shifts. By adjusting shifts overtime monies are saved for end of year operations while still addressing the investigative needs of the City of Onalaska and the WCMEG. There is no money budgeted by the WCMEG for 2014.

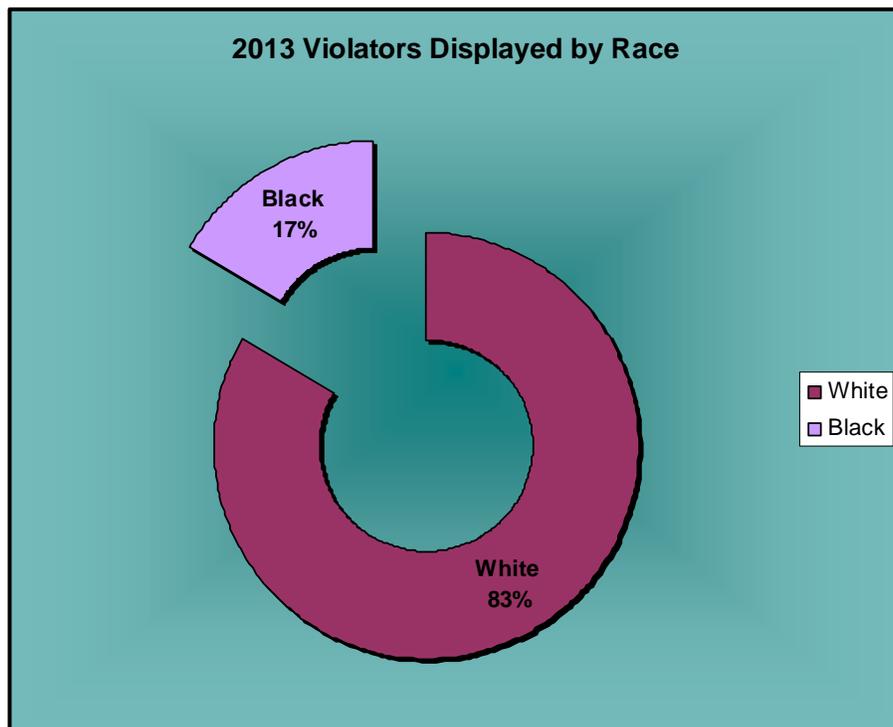
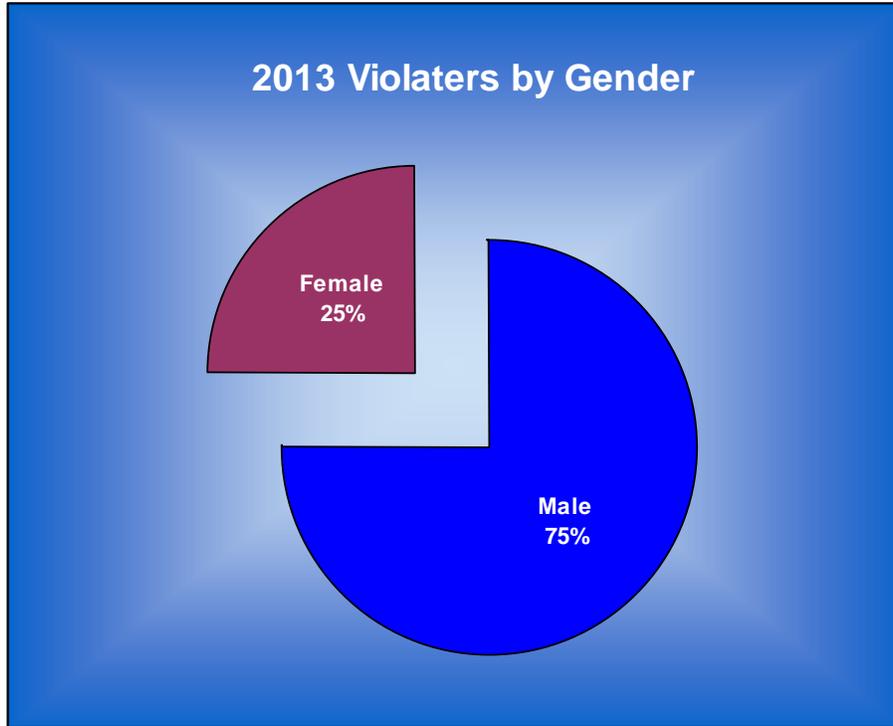
Historically the WCMEG has obtained operating monies either through seizures by the WCMEG or defendant monies ordered through diversion agreements. Various meetings have been held with the new ADA Edward Minser whom replaced Brian Barton as the attorney who prosecutes the drug cases. Minser feels ordering the defendants monies as part of the plea agreement is unconstitutional therefore has ended the practice exercised by Barton in La Crosse County. As a result the Onalaska Police Department will be returning \$5,353 back to the defendants. Most of the cases presented by Officers' Colgan and Roh have legally obtained audio and/or video confessions from the defendants admitting their guilt.

Attached are graphs denoting the seized controlled substance confiscations, offenders listed by age, race, and gender.

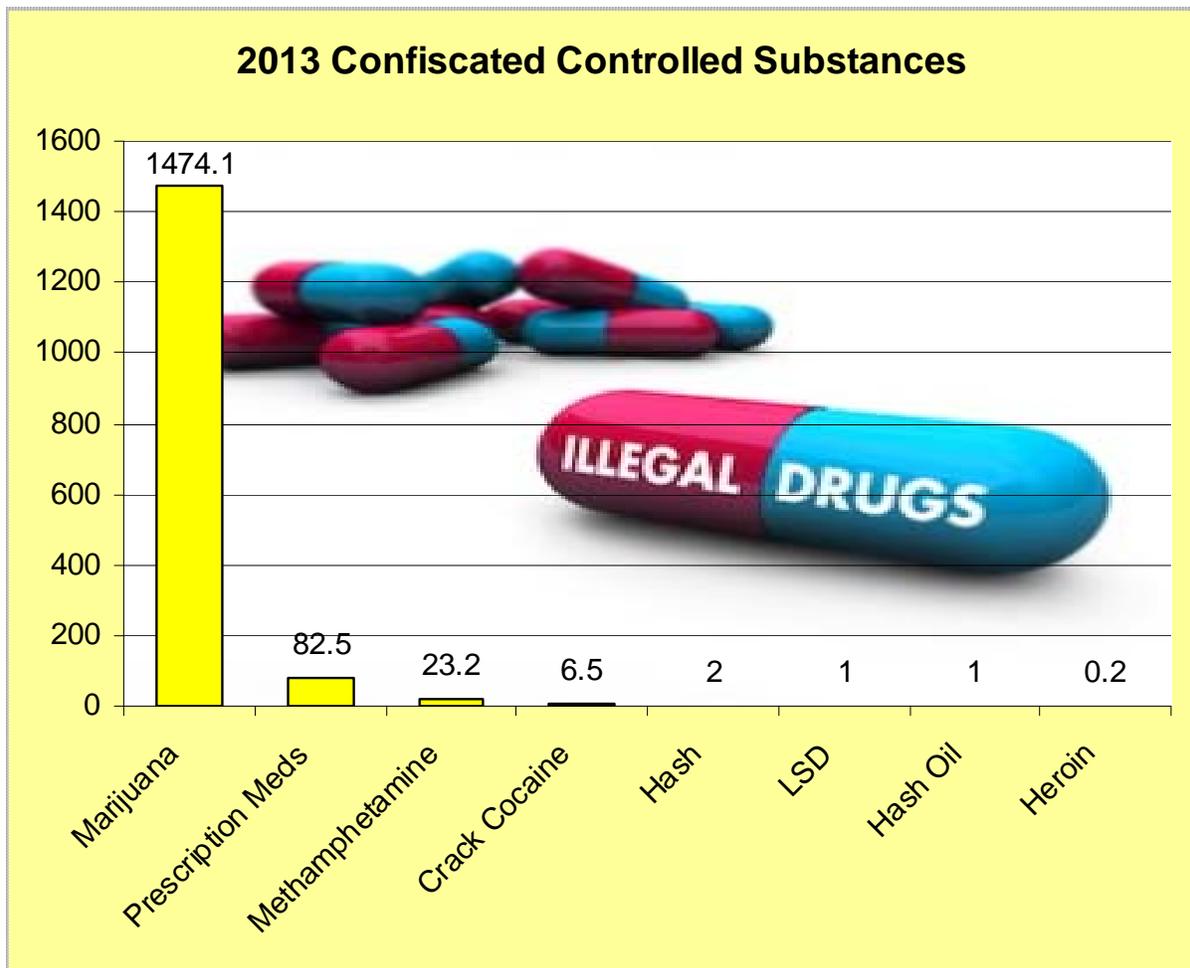
WCM&G Violations by Age



WCM&G - Violations by Gender and Race



WCM&G Controlled Substances



Onalaska Police Reserves

By: Sergeant Timothy D. Berg



L-R: Neng Xiong, Erwin Chavarri, Corina Russell, Dave Villeneuve, Nate Ganrude, Rick Vogel, Tim Murry, Adam Amundsen, Tim Berg, Cody Wilson, Travis Olson, Tony Berg, Sean Bistodeau, Shelby Palmer

Introduction

2013 was another great year for the Onalaska Police Reserve Program. The unit ended the year under the direction of Commander Rick Vogel, Deputy Commander Erwin Chavarri, Lieutenant Dave Villeneuve, Sergeant Adam Amundsen and Sergeant Tony Berg. All five of these individuals are volunteers and did a great job leading the organization during 2013. The department is fortunate to have their leadership and they should be commended for their efforts. Patrol Sergeant Tim Berg is in his 11th year serving as the liaison officer between the police department and reserve unit.

Command Staff



Commander Rick Vogel is a resident of Onalaska and has been volunteering with the reserve unit since 2003. Rick served as the deputy commander for several years before being appointed to Unit Commander in 2013. Rick is a great leader and positive role model for our younger officers. Rick leads the monthly meetings and also assists with organizing the units schedule, billing and fundraising.

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Chavarri

Erwin Chavarri has been with the reserve program since 2010. He was promoted to deputy commander in 2013 to fill the vacancy created when Rick Vogel became the Unit Commander. As Deputy Commander, Erwin is an important asset to our program. In addition to working at events in the community, Erwin is responsible for filling in during vacancies in our sergeant and training officer positions. Erwin also assists with new member orientation and fundraising.



Villeneuve

This is Dave Villeneuve's 12th year volunteering with the reserve program. Over the past 12 years Dave has logged over 2,063 volunteer hours with the police department. During 2013 Dave requested a change of duties and he became the unit's first lieutenant. The change in duties allowed Dave to spend more time at his cabin and with his family. Dave's new primary responsibilities include public relations, recruiting and fundraising. Dave still works at many of the events and he also assists the department by filling in for absent Crossing Guards. The reserve program would not exist in its current capacity if it were not for the efforts of Dave Villeneuve.

Reserve Officer of the Year Award

Starting in 2005 the Onalaska Police Reserves began a Reserve Officer of the Year Award. The intent of this award is aimed at recognizing members who have given outstanding service to the organization. In order to become Reserve Officer of the Year recipients must show commitment, dedication and a true motivation for success of the organization. The recipient of this award is chosen by their fellow reserve officers.

The 2013 Reserve Officer of the year was **Erwin Chavarri**. Erwin joined the police reserves in 2010. He is very active with the unit and is a great mentor for our younger officers. Deputy Commander Chavarri logged over 243 hours while volunteering as a police reserve during 2013. The Onalaska Police Department thanks Deputy Commander Chavarri for his service and congratulates him for being recognized as the 2013 Reserve Officer of the Year.

Past Reserve Officers of the Year

<i>Year</i>	<i>Officer</i>	<i>Status</i>
2005	Dave Villeneuve	Current Lieutenant
2006	Ben Boese	Oshkosh Police Department
2007	Dave Schneider	Appleton Police Department
2008	Shawn Colgan	Onalaska Police Department
2009	Jennifer Knight	Onalaska Police Reserve
2010	Elizabeth Okon	Caregiver for Disabled Veterans
2011	Erwin Chavarri	Onalaska Police Reserve
2012	Corina Russell	Onalaska Police Reserve

Onalaska Police Reserves

New Partnership

During 2013 the Onalaska Police Reserves formed a new partnership with the Town of Campbell Police Reserves. Although the units remain separate entities, the two units have begun to cooperate by training together and assisting each other during major events. This cooperation has proven to be very beneficial for both municipalities. The Onalaska Police Department looks forward to building on this partnership in the future.



Onalaska Police Reserves

General Information

The reserve unit continues to be a volunteer organization and has a monthly meeting on the 1st Wednesday of each month. These meetings consist of scheduling, announcements and training.

The reserve unit receives training on a variety of law enforcement related topics. These topics include DAAT, EVOC, CPR, Firearms, Crowd Control, Traffic Direction, Crime Scene Investigation and Crash Investigations.

The Onalaska Police Reserve program operates at a minimal cost to the city. The reserves charge an hourly fee for most of the services they provide. Reserve Officers are not paid and the group's proceeds are used to support the unit and the police department. This money is spent throughout the year on training, uniforms, equipment and social functions.

During 2013 the reserve unit continued to make equipment donations to the police department and the City of Onalaska. 2013 funds were used to acquire additional signs and traffic safety equipment. This donation helps to increase the safety of our staff during emergencies and the safety of the public during special events. It also helps to decrease demand on the City of Onalaska Street Department as these purchases have reduced the frequent use of their resources.

The reserve unit continued the annual tradition of holding a Chicken Q in the west parking lot of the police department. The 2013 fundraiser was held on a beautiful fall day and raised over \$2,100. The proceeds from the Chicken Q were used to assist the reserve unit with operating costs. This fundraiser has become very popular with the public and is well known for its drive thru service.

The reserve unit continues to provide services at co-curricular events for the School District of Onalaska. The unit also provides security for the Coulee Region Municipal Court. During 2013 the unit was called upon to help at several area events. The reserve officers did an excellent job representing the City of Onalaska and the Onalaska Police Department. These events include but were not limited to:

- June Dairy Days
- Festival Foods Salute to the Fourth
- Holmen Kornfest
- National Night Out
- Onalaska Legion Community Days
- Onalaska Show Choir Classic
- YMCA Rockin the Docks
- Minds N Motion Bike Tour
- Firehouse 5K
- Run from the Cops 5K
- Suburban Corvette Fall Color Run
- Onalaska Memorial Day Parade
- Legion State Ball Tournament

Dnalaska Police Reserves

In addition to working events, active reserve officers are allowed to ride-along with sworn officers while they are on duty. These ride-alongs usually take place in 4-8 hour blocks. The ride-along program serves as an incentive for many of the reserve officers by allowing them to gain first hand insight into police work. It also benefits the department as the reserve officers are able to assist the sworn officers while participating in the ride-along.

Unit Statistics		
	<i>2012</i>	<i>2013</i>
Total Active Members	23	18
Active Members at Year End	14	16
Members Hired into Law Enforcement while Active with Reserve Unit	3	0
Total Hours Logged by Members	2396	1883
Unit Income	\$11,975.05	\$11,333.86
Unit Expenses	\$12,435.70	\$10,040.41

Unit Roster – January 2014			
Rick Vogel* - Commander			
Erwin Chavarri - Deputy Commander			
Adam Amundsen	Sergeant	Travis Olson	Officer
Tony Berg	Sergeant	Shelby Palmer	Officer
Sean Bistodeau	Officer	Corina Russell	Officer
Nate Ganrude	Officer	Dave Villeneuve*	Lieutenant
Travis Gordon	Officer	Cody Wilson	Officer
Ramon Moses	Officer	Matthew Wright	Officer
Tim Murry	Officer	Shamanic Xiong	Officer
<i>* Indicates an officer with over 5 years of service</i>			

Chaplain Services

Services

The La Crosse Area Law Enforcement Chaplain team of chaplains provided on-call chaplain coverage 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 52 weeks of the year in 2013 for a total of 8,760 hours of chaplain coverage. Chaplains also provided a range of other services both to the community and law enforcement as detailed below.

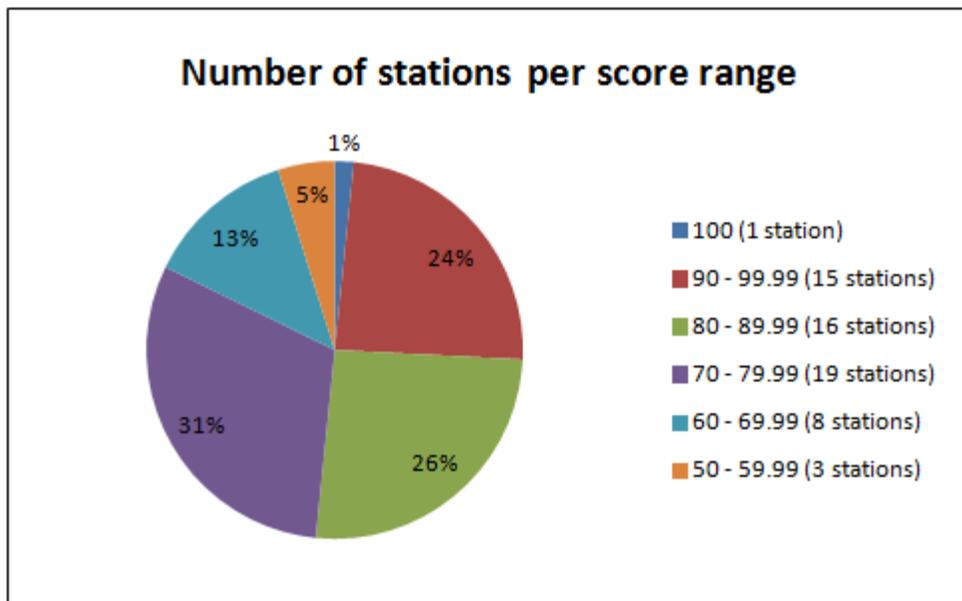
CHAPLAIN SERVICES PROVIDED IN 2013		TOTALS
CHAPLAIN SERVICES		
Chaplains providing service		26 chaplains
Hours of Chaplain coverage provided		8760 hours
Calls responded to by Chaplains		36 calls
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holmen Police Department: 1 call • La Crosse Police Department: 19 calls • La Crosse County Sheriff's Department: 2 calls • Onalaska Police Department: 13 calls • Winona County Sheriff's Department: 1 call 		
Critical Incident Stress Management Debriefings provided by Chaplains		1 debriefing
Administrative hours to support the Chaplaincy		525 hours
NON-EMERGENCY CHAPLAIN SERVICES		
Retirement Ceremonies (provided plaque and retirement book)		3 retirements
Funeral services officiated		1 funeral
Counseling provided to law enforcement personnel		25 hours
Employee Care Cards sent to law enforcement personnel		163 cards
Law Enforcement Appreciation Picnic (hours to plan and execute)		100 hours
OTHER CHAPLAIN SERVICES		
Hosted the 13 th Annual Police Appreciation Picnic for all law enforcement in La Crosse County		
Chaplain participated in the Operation Freedom Walk Ceremony		
Chaplain participated in the Volunteers Active in Disaster Committee		
Nine Chaplains served during Oktoberfest assisting law enforcement in their duties		
Chaplain participated in the Onalaska Police Department Police Memorial Service		
Chaplain participated in the La Crosse Police Department Awards and Recognition Ceremony		
Chaplain attended the Onalaska Police Department Awards and Recognition Ceremony		
Chaplain attended the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department Awards Ceremony		

Police Station Visitors Week- 2013

Altus Global Alliance is an organization that works globally with many countries to form opinions from multicultural perspectives to improve public safety and justice. Emphasis is placed on police accountability and oversight. The Onalaska Police Department was asked to participate in Altus' annual Police Station Visitors Week in 2013. We were one of 34 Police stations across North America to participate in this project. This was an excellent project to find out how the Onalaska Police Department is viewed by residents of our own community and how we compare to police department throughout the nation.

Onalaska Police Department had 28 visitors during the week of November 3, 2013. Each visitor was given a special kit provided by Altus, with guidelines and questions used to evaluate the police station during their visit. Scores were based on the visitors observations, then results were calculated by Altus. Five categories were observed and scored during the visits: community orientation, physical conditions, equal treatment of the public, transparency and accountability, and detention conditions.

Overall National Results:



Police Station Visitors Week- 2013

Police Station Visitors Week 2013

Onalaska Police Department

Overall Score: 86.79

Community Orientation	88.39
Physical Conditions	90.89
Equal Treatment of the Public	89.11
Transparency & Accountability	78.75
Detention Conditions (where applicable)	n/a

Visitor Feedback:

1. What were the group members' impression of the police station? Did you think the station was responsive to the needs of different population groups such as poor, old, men-women, migrants etc. explain.

- Physical building is spacious, clean and new (about 10 years old). Onalaska is a pretty wealthy community, and police station reflects this. Bilingual staff available.
- The group seemed to be very impressed with the facility.

2. List and explain three things that impressed the group most about the police station.

- Clean and spacious
- Amount of evidence being held by Ona PD
- Fingerprinting machine (to lift print off of items)
- How few officers take care of the entire community (2/shift)
- Emergency response preparedness
- Communication among staff
- Diversity of officers (gender, race, age, etc.)
- Cleanliness and organization
- Room for expansion, if necessary

3. List and explain three things that the group would like to see changed in the police station.

- Awareness of Police Department offerings in community other than through a program like this.
- Awareness of crime in area
- Indications of where to enter the police department/parking.
- More cars on duty than 2 per shift
- Hire additional personnel
- Onalaska is a growing city with a gang problem .We need more police present on the street.
- Would like officers trained in mental health crises intervention
- PD uses another site (police station, jail or hospital) for detention
- Post complaint procedures so the public knows how to file a complaint or report a crime.
- Not really much to be changed. Possibly better signage outside the building.

Police Station Visitors Week- 2013

4. List any good practices you observed in the police station. (For instance: any initiatives with the community or any special programs)

- Santa's list, National Night Out, DARE, GREAT program, facility for emergency response
- Onalaska police reserve is very helpful and fills in needed help in the city. Onalaska PD is very involved in helping raise money for needy in city.
- Great partnership with schools and community with Christmas meals, gifts, etc.
- The police department is very involved in different community activities and programs. That is appreciated by the community as a whole.

5. List the gender-related good practices you observed in the police station. What improvement would you suggest for women in the police station?

- Equal restrooms, locker rooms - Everything seemed equal for both genders
- Gender related practices I observed were the locker rooms-- seem to be enough room for 3 current police women.
- Would like to see more women on squads and in leadership of department
- We did not believe there was an issue for women in the station.

6. If you have visited the police station earlier, what were the changes you could see/perceive?

- N/A

7. Did the visit change the visitors' perception of the police station? If so, how?

- Everyone felt that the visit made them more inclined to seek services from the Police Department and all who participated were impressed with what they do there and their facilities and practices.
- I believe the group was very impressed with the amount of room. We also saw a police sports car. The team was impressed with the equipment located in the vehicle. Emergency room in basement. No idea Onalaska was honored with this PSVW opportunity.
- I think our group was impressed with the quality of the Ona PD.
- All were impressed as to how the station works.

8. Please describe/explain why you and the members of your team participated in PSVW?

- We wanted to gain knowledge of the police department and thought it would be interesting. We also wanted to be able to help the department by providing feedback.
- I was called because of my involvement in the neighborhood watch program-- others were

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Onalaska PD gets high marks from community visitors



8 HOURS AGO • BY CHRIS HUBBUCH

The Onalaska Police Department ranks among the best in the nation according to an assessment of everything from community engagement, transparency and physical conditions.

Onalaska scored an 86.8 overall, the 21st best score among 62 U.S. stations scored by the Altus Global Alliance initiative to bring together police and citizens.

The median national score was 81.15. Altus considers any score between 85 and 100

excellent.

This was the first year Onalaska participated in the event, which brought more than 12,000 people into 1,340 stations and departments around the world in an effort to assess citizen satisfaction with services, identify good practices and strengthen police and community bonds.

“They scored really high for it to be a first year for them,” said Caitlin Gokey, program associate with the Vera Institute of Justice, which coordinated the visits. “It’s pretty impressive for them not having done this before to get such solid results.”

In addition to the score, police departments are given detailed feedback from visitor questionnaires.

“It could be ... just simple things,” Gokey said. “Like not all officers had name tags, or it wasn’t clear who was an officer and who wasn’t. Something the department completely overlooked.”