



# POLICE DEPARTMENT CRYSTAL



*Service with compassion,  
integrity and professionalism.*

# 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

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# LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

**Ms. Anne Norris**  
**City Manager, City of Crystal**  
**4141 Douglas Dr. N.**  
**Crystal, MN 55422**

**Dear Ms. Norris,**

It is my pleasure to report the accomplishments of the Crystal Police Department. As you may be aware, 2018 was a busy year for the police department: Our officers responded to more than 32,000 calls for service and the women and men of the Crystal Police Department continued to deliver service with compassion, integrity and professionalism.

Several new faces joined the Crystal Police Department in 2018. The department was fortunate when Brian Hubbard joined our team as the deputy chief. We also hired three new police officers: Officers Issa, Wilkerson and Martin. CSO Tahying Yang joined our Community Service Officer Unit and Officer Storz was promoted to sergeant. It has been an exciting time of hiring and promoting great employees.

In 2018, the Crystal Police Department continued its tradition of working closely with the community. The department hosted its popular “Coffee With a Cop” events throughout the year, participated in many Joint Community Police Partnership (JCCP) events and educational opportunities that reached more than 3,500 community members. A few highlights include participating in career day with fifth graders and the well received and competitive Kickball with Cops, in partnership with Cedarwood Apartments.

In addition to these planned events, our officers continued to build a trusting relationship with members of our community each day.

On behalf of the women and men of the department, we look forward to working in partnership with you, our elected officials, and the community as we continue to provide quality service.

Thank you for your continued support. It is my honor to serve as the Chief of the Crystal Police Department.

Sincerely,



**Stephanie K. Revering**  
**Chief of Police**  
**Crystal Police Department**

# JOINT COMMUNITY POLICE PARTNERSHIP

The Joint Community Police Partnership (JCPP) is a collaborative program among Hennepin County's seven cities: Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park, Crystal, Richfield, St. Louis Park, Bloomington and Hopkins. Camryn Krause Ferris is the Community Liaison with the Crystal Police Department.

Each city tailors the program to meet the specific needs of its police department and community, but all cities incorporate these four key elements of the JCPP:

## **1. Embed a community liaison in the police**

**department.** Community liaisons serve as a bridge between the police department and community by facilitating community meetings, organizing community events, and providing training to police and the community.

## **2. Establish a Multicultural Advisory**

**Committee (MAC).** The MAC meets monthly with representatives of the police department to discuss issues important to the police department and the community. The group is representative of the diverse racial, ethnic and religious communities that live, work, worship or learn within the city.

The Crystal MAC participated in a wide variety of activities in 2018, including walk-alongs with officers during the Crystal Frolics, ride-alongs with officers, and helping to plan and facilitate the first community Iftar dinner in partnership with the police departments of New Hope and Robbinsdale.

## **3. Create multicultural-oriented cadet and/or community service officer positions.**

The Crystal Police Department currently has two cadets. Both will finish their degrees in 2019.



## **4. Host community programs and trainings.**

These activities help build relationships and trust between the Crystal Police Department and the community members they serve. In 2018, JCPP-related community events and educational opportunities reached more than 3,500 community members. A few highlights include participating in career day with 5th graders from Robbinsdale Area Schools, hosting a sugar skull-inspired coloring station and piñata area for the screening of Coco outdoors at North Lions Park, Kickball with Cops in partnership with the Cedarwood Apartments, hosting a bike safety informational booth and bike raffle at Forest Elementary's wellness fair, and a community meeting at Northport Elementary School.

In addition to these events, continued partnerships with the Adult Academic Program in the Crystal Learning Center, FAIR School Crystal and Cedarwood Apartments have provided many opportunities for consistent engagement with community members of diverse ages, races, ethnicities, faith affiliations, linguistic backgrounds and national origins.

# PATROL DIVISION



The Patrol Division is the largest segment of the Crystal Police Department. It is led by Lieutenant Pete Underthun and includes seven sergeants and 17 police officers. It has an expansive range of duties based upon providing service and ensuring the safety of a broad range of customers within the City of Crystal.

In 2018, the Patrol Division responded to 32,863 requests for service that included 911 calls, medical emergencies, crimes in progress, citizen concerns, requests for assistance, vehicle crashes and a variety of other emergency and non-emergency requests.

When not engaged in service requests, the Patrol Division focuses on proactive patrol. Officers initiate business visits, vacation home checks and park patrols. Department information sharing allows officers to focus its daily patrols on areas of increased crime and traffic safety concern. Directed patrol reports convert citizen concerns into targeted, proactive monitoring and enforcement. These reports document concerns and police enforcement efforts, observations and the resolutions that follow. The reports are available to citizens who are curious how their concern was handled.

In 2018, the Patrol Division made 623 arrests for misdemeanor, gross misdemeanor, felony-

level crimes, warrants and court order violations, including 146 custodial arrests for driving while impaired and related crimes.

In 2018, Crystal officers conducted 6,615 vehicle contacts for a variety of reasons including motorist safety, suspicious circumstances, traffic violations, vehicle equipment safety concerns and criminal violations. These stops led to warnings, citations, arrests, seizures of illegal drugs, recovery of stolen property, interruption of crimes and the apprehension of wanted criminals. Every vehicle stop increases visibility while positively impacting public safety.

The Patrol Division supervises and trains the Crystal Explorer Post #3950 Program (page 10) and the Police Reserve Unit Program (page 11). Through these programs, the Patrol Division welcomes community adults and youth into volunteer service. Officers of the Patrol Division build relationships through community activities and programs. A highlight was the Shop with a Cop program, where officers went shopping with 31 community youth in need. The kids each received \$100 for holiday presents for themselves and their family, making their year a little brighter.

The Patrol Division is focused on service with compassion, integrity and professionalism all year with safety and security as the goal.

# INVESTIGATIONS UNIT/ WEST METRO SWAT



## INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

Lieutenant Derrick Hacker supervises the Crystal Police Department Investigations Unit.

The Investigations Unit includes:

- Three criminal investigators.
- One narcotics investigator assigned to the Northwest Metro Drug Task Force.
- One DARE/SRO officer/part-time investigator.

In 2018, the Investigations Unit reviewed approximately 10,000 reports.

These reports are submitted from Crystal patrol officers, Hennepin County Child Protection, Hennepin County Adult Protection and other various outside law enforcement agencies.

In addition to investigating case reports, the unit manages vehicle forfeitures for DWI and qualifying felonies; oversees, coordinates and conducts compliance checks of local businesses regarding the sale of tobacco and alcohol; reviews and approves firearm permit purchases; oversees and investigates local predatory offenders, possible felony voting/registration violations and coordinates and conducts compliance checks at local pawnshops.



## WEST METRO SWAT TEAM

The Crystal Police Department partners with the cities of New Hope and Robbinsdale to provide critical incident and high-risk warrant service to a population of more than 45,000 citizens.

There are police officers from all of the listed jurisdictions assigned to the West Metro SWAT Team. Assigned officers are full-time members of their respective police departments and participate as an additional duty.

The Crystal Police Department has seven officers and one negotiator currently assigned to the West Metro Swat Team.

Team members are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and are selected based on exceptional work performance and competency.

The SWAT Team responds to high-risk situations such as:

- High-Risk Warrant Service
- Barricaded Suspect
- Hostage Situation
- Suicidal Subjects

In 2018, the team underwent approximately 150 hours of specialized training in emergency response, special weapons and tactics.

# RECORDS UNIT EVIDENCE TECH. & COMMUNITY LIAISON

## RECORDS UNIT

The Records Unit maintains the records of all incidents and arrests by the Crystal Police Department.

The unit is comprised of three full-time and two part-time administrative employees.

The Crystal Police Department is fortunate to have a dedicated staff of civilian employees in the Records Unit who consistently maintain a high level of service to our internal and external customers and produce a high-quality product.

### RECORDS UNIT DUTIES:

- Process police-related data requests.
- Process gun permit applications.
- Process employee and volunteer background checks.
- Handle inquiries by citizens at the front service counter.
- Transcribe officer dictations and statements.
- Answer all incoming department phone calls.
- Submit cases to the city and county attorney.
- Process daily mail to department members.
- Process bi-weekly payroll.
- Compile monthly statistics.
- Enter/audit information in the National Crime Information Center system.

## EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN/ COMMUNITY LIAISON

Jennifer Novak is the evidence technician and community liaison. She maintains the property/evidence functions and organizes the following police community events.

- **Coffee with a Cop:** Encourages camaraderie and familiarizes citizens with the officers who serve in their community.
- **Shop with a Cop:** Children and officers shop together at Target, wrap presents and enjoy dinner.
- **Bike Rodeo:** Collaboration with New Hope and Golden Valley to teach bike safety. In 2018, about 300 kids participated.
- **Night to Unite:** Citizens hosted 70 block parties in 2018, and the police department hosted an open house with tours and displays.

As the evidence technician, Novak is responsible for jail administration, crime analysis and running the Crystal Police Department's social media accounts.

In 2018, there were about 4,506 items booked into evidence, and about 1,981 digital photographs and audio recordings were processed.

The department shares crime, safety and community event information on:

- **Facebook (4,559 followers).**
- **Twitter (3,380 followers).**
- **Nextdoor (4,722 followers).**

## K9 UNIT



The Crystal Police Department K9 Unit is responsible for patrol activities and providing assistance to specialty divisions. Throughout 2018, K9 Rocco and Sergeant Geoff Kusick assisted patrol officers, the drug task force and the SWAT Unit.

Many of K9 Rocco's deployments included searches for armed individuals and dangerous weapons. He was instrumental in tracking and locating suspects who flee officers on foot and attempt to conceal themselves in Crystal's residential neighborhoods.

In one such incident, K9 Rocco tracked two store burglars. Rocco tracked the suspects throughout a Crystal residential neighborhood, eventually finding them hiding in a treehouse. In another incident, Rocco found a suspect in a residential yard hiding under a trailer. Without the use of K9 Rocco, these suspects may have eluded arrest.

K9 Rocco retired in December 2018, after serving the Crystal community diligently for the past six years. Rocco was adopted by his handler, Sergeant Kusick, and will spend his well-deserved retirement living with him.

Officer Caleb Selin is the Crystal Police Department's newest handler, and his new canine partner is named Leo. The team began extensive training in early 2019.

The new K9 Unit will remain focused on the Crystal Police Department's strong commitment of community engagement as they continue the tradition of attending community activities such as the annual bowling and running events.

The Crystal Police Department is excited about its new K9 team, which has been a tremendous asset to the Crystal community.



## ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER



Animal Control Officer Tom Mahan encountered or responded to 303 animal-related incidents for the City of Crystal in 2018. Of the animal-related incidents, 269 were citizen complaints (65 fewer than last year), and there were 34 officer-initiated complaints (23 fewer than last year).

Overall, of the 269 citizen complaints, 157 concerned dogs at large, 40 concerned cats and 72 concerned other animals.

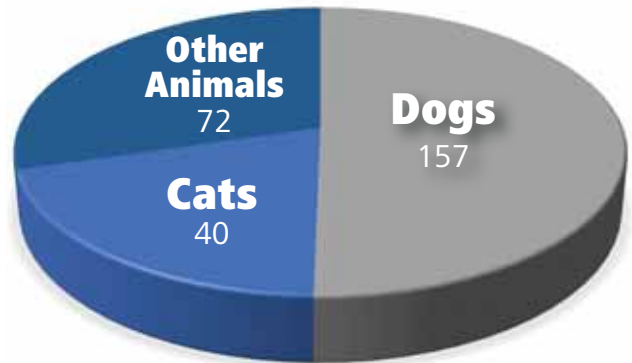
Officer-initiated incidents included 31 involving dogs, one involving a cat and two involving other animals. Mahan also inspected or attempted to inspect seven new or renewed licensed kennels and was involved in 13 non-animal-related calls.

He also continued his efforts to decrease local Canadian geese populations, obtaining the necessary permits from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Minnesota DNR.

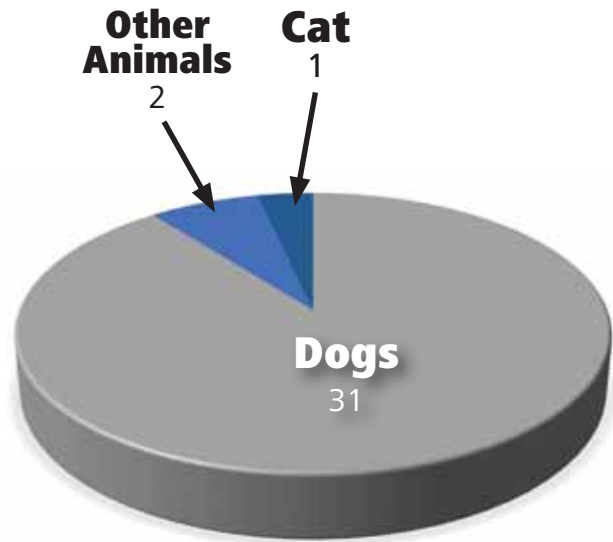
Mahan is also the animal control officer for the City of New Hope. When statistics for both Crystal and New Hope are combined, Mahan encountered or responded to 508 animal-involved incidents: 205 in New Hope and 303 in Crystal.

Mahan attended Crystal Code Enforcement meetings and represented New Hope and Crystal at PUPS board meetings. He also assisted training new community service and patrol officers.

### Citizen-initiated Complaints



### Officer-initiated Complaints



The above charts show the type of animal involved in citizen-initiated and officer-initiated complaints in 2018.

Mahan continued training in defensive driving and defensive tactics, and as a first responder. He also participated in Night to Unite events and serves as chair on the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Animal Disaster Coalition.

# EXPLORER POST #3950



The Crystal Police Explorer Post is a career exploration program for youth ages 14-21. Explorers go on ride-alongs with police officers where they see firsthand what a career in law enforcement might entail.

Explorers also volunteer at several Crystal community events throughout the year, such as Crystal Frolics, Night to Unite, the Crystal Airport Open House, the Anoka Halloween Parade, delivering Toys for Tots to the KARE 11 tent for the holidays and several events both within and outside the City of Crystal.

### **Advisors to Explorer Post #3950 in 2018:**

Committee Chair/Advisor: Sgt. Brandon Dorr.

Officer advisors: Jake Albers, Julie Dorr, Bryan Elfstrom and Caleb Selin.

Community Service Advisers:  
Tim Simon and Alex Tingle.

Explorers learn many valuable skills throughout the year, such as teamwork, dedication and communication. The program focuses on competition and community events, but also on individual professional development. Explorers participate in mock job interviews and receive feedback on their current resumes. Skills learned in the program are invaluable for those pursuing law enforcement careers, or any other career.

The post trained all year and, in April, competed against hundreds of other posts throughout Minnesota at the Minnesota Law Enforcement Explorer Conference at Rochester, Minn.

In 2018, the Explorers competed in scenarios such as Arrest and Search, Traffic Accident, White Collar Crime and many more. They placed in the following categories:

- **Street Decisions – 1st place**
- **Hostage Negotiations – 2nd place**
- **Nutrition Academic – 4th place**

# RESERVE UNIT & COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS



## RESERVE UNIT

The Crystal Police Reserve Unit is a group of volunteers who assist in citywide patrols and staff local civic events and other suburban events around the Twin Cities upon request. The unit volunteered 1,301 hours in 2018, equivalent to about \$37,000 worth of wage savings for the City of Crystal.

In 2018, the Reserve Unit saw its membership double to ten and hold at that number throughout the year.

As the unit transitions into the new year, the need to hire additional members is still a focus, as is the goal of increasing the number of community events at which it assists.

### 2018 EVENTS

- Northwest Metro Remodeler's Fair
- Crystal Airport Open House
- Brooklyn Park Tater Daze
- Maple Grove Days Parade
- Run for Rocco
- Minneapolis Polar Plunge
- Walk with the Animals
- Annual Bike Rodeo
- Champlin Parade
- Osseo Parade
- DARE Graduations
- Antique Car Run
- Annual Bike Rodeo
- Hopkins Raspberry Festival
- Birdtown Half Marathon
- Earle Brown Parade
- Crystal Vehicle Fair
- Anoka Halloween Parade
- Orono Parade
- Brunswick Church Festival
- Crystal Frolics Carnival
- Citizens Police Academy
- New Hope Duk Duk Daze
- CCC Teen Dance
- Night to Unite
- Robbinsdale Whiz Bang Days
- Shop with a Cop

Applications for the Crystal Police Reserve Unit, when it has vacancies, are on the City of Crystal website at [www.crystalmn.gov](http://www.crystalmn.gov).



## COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS UNIT

The Community Service Officers (CSO) Unit works around the clock serving as a support unit for sworn police staff. It is responsible for the jail and bookings, city code enforcement, animal control, parking enforcement, motor vehicle assists and lockouts and patrol of the city parks. Its role is vast and changes depending on the needs of the police department and the community.

The CSO unit handled 7,351 calls for service in 2018. They also issued 1,544 citations for various city code and parking violations.

Beyond calls for service and enforcement, CSOs often participate in many community engagement activities throughout the year, such as Family Fun Night, Movie in the Park and Night to Unite.

The unit has two full-time and three part-time officers and two police cadets. Typically, individuals are enrolled in law enforcement training programs and aspire to become sworn law enforcement officers.

Many officers from Crystal and our surrounding agencies were once Crystal CSOs.

# OFFICER WELLNESS



The President’s Task Force on 21st Century Policing’s final report stated that one of the six pillars of modern policing is officer safety and wellness. To this end, the Crystal Police Department is implementing strategies and steps towards improving safety and wellness among its staff.

The approach has been multifaceted. Several staff members including Chief Revering, Sergeant Kusick, Sergeant Dorr and others have been identifying steps toward safety and wellness. Sergeant Kusick, who is working on his doctorate degree, utilized his academic time to prepare a study on officer wellness. Several areas were identified and improvements are being recommended and implemented.

## **Physical Health**

Equipment is available to all city employees in a new workout room, which is mostly complete. Officers now have access to state of the art cardio, free weights, Smith weight machine, battle ropes and other equipment. The department has further expanded police officers’ ability to leverage break time to workout while on duty. An incentivized physical wellness program is also being discussed.

## **Mental Health Counseling**

Police officers are exposed to repeated extreme mental and emotional trauma over a career. The stress from hundreds of tragic incidents accumulate and can result in Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). When left unmanaged, PTSD may

prematurely shorten careers and impact families. To address these concerns, the department has taken several steps to make officer counseling easily available and to seek to remove the stigma sometimes associated with mental health assistance.

## **Stress Management**

A critical incident is an event out of the range of normal experience that is sudden, unexpected, and involves the perception of a threat to life. It can include elements of physical and emotional loss. Examples include deaths, serious injury, significant use of force, and many other situations. Front line police officers who are engaged in higher-risk activities are actively exposed to these stressors in the line of duty.

To combat and reduce the effects of acute stress induced by participation in a critical incident, the department has been working hand in hand with the Metro Critical Incident Stress Management Team (Metro C.I.S.M.). After a critical incident, Metro C.I.S.M. conducts a stress debriefing session with all involved members. The department has utilized Metro C.I.S.M. on several occasions with positive results.

Officer safety and wellness will continue to be a primary focus of the Crystal Police Department, providing officers with the tools and coping mechanisms they need to serve the community with compassion, integrity and professionalism.

# OFFICER AWARDS

## OFFICER OF THE YEAR: Michael Callan

Officer Michael Callan is a role model who makes his coworkers proud to be part of the Crystal Police Department.

In 2018, Callan responded to 2,236 calls for service, highest in the department. He is also in the top percentage in all department statistical categories. This includes 629 traffic stops and 51 arrests, removing 14 impaired drivers from city streets.

Callan received numerous Exceptional Performance Awards for proactive

enforcement and investigative follow up, resulting in numerous arrests and the recovery of stolen cars, guns and other property.

Callan is friendly, thoughtful, kind-hearted and goes above and beyond. At Halloween, he learned some youth had a terminally ill father. He connected with them and later, after learning of the father's passing, brought the mom and children shopping, supporting them during a tragic time.



## CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR: Jen Novak

As the new evidence technician and community liaison, Jen Novak spent several months researching, learning processes and reviewing policies and procedures. Once completed she created several more efficient, well-organized procedures for taking in and releasing evidence.

Novak updated the safekeeping retrieval process to allow citizens to retrieve their property from several different department members, thereby removing a scheduling process and improving

customer service. She organized and purged the evidence room, created an evidence component to case closures and reduced the possibility of misplaced evidence. She is also outstanding in organizing department community events and keeping the public informed through social media.

Novak is dedicated to the department and the community. She is compassionate and helpful with all customers and takes time to educate those who may not understand procedures.

## RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR: Loreen Mills

Reserve Officer Loreen Mills completed her first year as a police reserve, an unpaid volunteer position. In 2018, she put in more hours than any other reserve officer and attempted to attend every available training.

Mills always looks and acts in a professional manner and enjoys interacting with the community, especially children. She always has a smile on her face and a willingness to help.

Mills strives to make the reserve post a better organization through positive change, making improvements in herself and the reserve program.

## EXPLORER OF THE YEAR: Marco Bibriezca

Marco Bibriezca has been an explorer for the past three years and is currently the post captain. He provides leadership within the post and seeks to improve the post and those in it.

Bibriezca takes on tasks and responsibilities with enthusiasm and pride. He has volunteered many hours of community service throughout his explorer career, which includes being a member of the Robbinsdale Crime Prevention Board.

Bibriezca represents the post in a positive light and is a source of pride for the Crystal Police Department.

# EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCES

## **Investigator Jason Nolan**

For work on an investigation that spanned seven months and several jurisdictions. More than a dozen warrants were issued, resulting in the seizure of a large amount of drugs, more than \$100,000 in cash and several firearms. Several suspects were arrested.

– March 2018

## **Investigator Sean Kwiatkowski**

For extensive follow up on a report of a child who had fallen. Kwiatkowski determined the injuries were not consistent with the report. A suspect was charged by Hennepin County.

– March 2018

## **Officers Michael Callan and Andy Robles**

For proactive enforcement of a suspicious suspect attempting to fight and flee. After a short foot pursuit, the officers took the suspect into custody and recovered stolen items from approximately 25 victims.

– May, 2018

## **Investigator Matthew Wright**

For extensive follow up on a misdemeanor-level crime over several months, involving numerous victims. Wright's investigation resulted in felony charges for possession or sale of stolen/counterfeit checks, resulting in a 10-year felony charge.

– May 2018

## **Investigator Matthew Wright**

For investigating a runaway juvenile over many months, which involved coordinating with other jurisdictions, obtaining statements from witnesses and following up on many leads. The case was submitted for charges on numerous individuals for Deprivation of Parental Rights and Contributing to Need for Protection or Services of a Minor.

– June 2018

## **Officers Jake Albers, Tim Tourville, Andy Robles and Zachery Fecteau; Sergeant Geoff Kusick; Investigators Sean Kwiatkowski, Julie Dorr, Matthew Wright and Jonathan Wilkes**

For response at the Crystal Skate Park where a victim was shot in the leg, severing the femoral artery. Officers provided lifesaving measures, assisted paramedics and sought out the suspects. The victim survived. A suspect was charged with 1st and 2nd degree assault.

– June 2018

## **Sergeant Adam Harrer**

For keen observations resulting in the arrest of three cell phone store burglars. Harrer briefly chased the suspects and assisted in a K9 track. His follow-up linked the suspects to multiple cellphone store burglaries in the are.

– July 2018

## **Sergeants Geoff Kusick and Adam Harrer and Investigator Sean Kwiatkowski**

For response and follow up of a commercial robbery, recovering 16 stolen items. Two suspects were charged with 2nd degree robbery.

– July 2018

## **Officer Matthew Saba**

For actions and remaining calm while being physically attacked by a female with psychological issues. Saba stopped the threat and the suspect received needed help.

– July 2018

## **Officer Zachery Fecteau**

For attention on patrol that likely led to the interruption of a shooting. Fecteau observed a vehicle chase in a parking lot and captured the fleeing driver, who was a wanted felon. A loaded handgun was recovered.

– September 2018

# EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCES

**Officers Zachery Fecteau, Andy Robles, Michael Callan and Caleb Selin**

For proactive patrol and arresting an individual with several felony warrants and recovering a stolen vehicle. – September 2018

**Officer Michael Callan**

For proactive policing resulting in high-level arrests. When a driver attempted to elude him, Callan radioed his information and apprehended the driver. A stolen handgun and a felony amount of marijuana were recovered. – October 2018

**Officer Tim Tourville**

For compassion while assisting a family concerned about an alcoholic teenager. Tourville intervened on the teen’s behalf. The mother said the teen was four-weeks sober and attending treatment thanks to Tourville. – October 2018

**Investigator Sean Kwiatkowski**

For responding after-hours to a investigator’s request for assistance regarding an assault. He conducted extensive follow-up and obtained a confession, resulting in a charge by Hennepin County. – November 2018

**Officers Rob Hodge and Tim Tourville and Sergeant Gabe Storz**

For compassion on the welfare check of a Vietnam Veteran suffering from dementia. Officers spent time with the resident and brought him lunch on Veterans Day. – November 2018

**Community Service Officer Alex Tingle**

For follow up on property that was stolen from a home in another jurisdiction. Tingle discovered a burglary, preserved potential evidence and video surveillance. – November 2018

**Investigators Matthew Wright and Sean Kwiatkowski**

For assisting a family in need and offering support and guidance in locating a juvenile runaway. The parents received custody and continue to work with child protection, a counselor and therapists. – November 2018

**Sergeant Gabe Storz**

For proactive patrol and keeping calm while chasing a suspect following a traffic stop. The suspect ran into a home through an open garage. Storz waited for backup, coordinated the perimeter and retrieved the home’s resident. The suspect was arrested for giving false information and burglary. – November 2018

**Officer Matthew Saba**

For response and investigation into a home invasion-style robbery by two male suspects. Officer Saba handled the follow-up work, including tending to victims, taking statements, collecting evidence and completing a detailed report. – December 2018

**Officer Jake Albers**

For keen observation in locating a vehicle involved in several residential package thefts. Albers also conducted an investigation that recovered a large amount of stolen property. – December 2018

**Investigator Jonathan Wilkes and Officer Rob Hodge**

For apprehending a TCF Bank robber by following up on information from a latent finger print. A search warrant was served and clothing used in the robbery was recovered. – December 2018

# DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

Total Part I and  
Part II Crimes in 2018:  
1,339

PART I CRIMES	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Homicide	0	0	1	0	3	1
Rape	5	2	5	2	13	8
Robbery	16	14	8	8	17	11
Aggravated Assault	8	19	28	20	21	20
Burglary	60	88	49	69	62	35
Larceny/Theft	423	463	442	388	399	429
Auto Theft	35	31	23	31	29	47
Arson	3	5	4	0	3	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>550</b>	<b>622</b>	<b>560</b>	<b>518</b>	<b>547</b>	<b>552</b>

PART II CRIMES	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Assault	173	203	166	154	186	128
Forgery/Counterfeiting	22	25	35	6	45	21
Fraud	96	134	126	112	111	145
Embezzlement	0	1	0	0	0	0
Possess Stolen Property	10	13	7	14	10	19
Vandalism	124	126	129	102	88	70
Weapons	7	11	11	15	18	8
Prostitution	0	1	1	0	0	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	22	21	9	16	15	10
Narcotics	85	103	101	125	109	87
Gambling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Family/Children	5	3	4	3	4	3
DWI	276	209	214	197	160	134
Liquor Violations	15	13	8	20	8	8
Disorderly Conduct	54	60	83	51	43	25
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Offenses	99	101	100	111	118	129
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>989</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>994</b>	<b>926</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>787</b>

