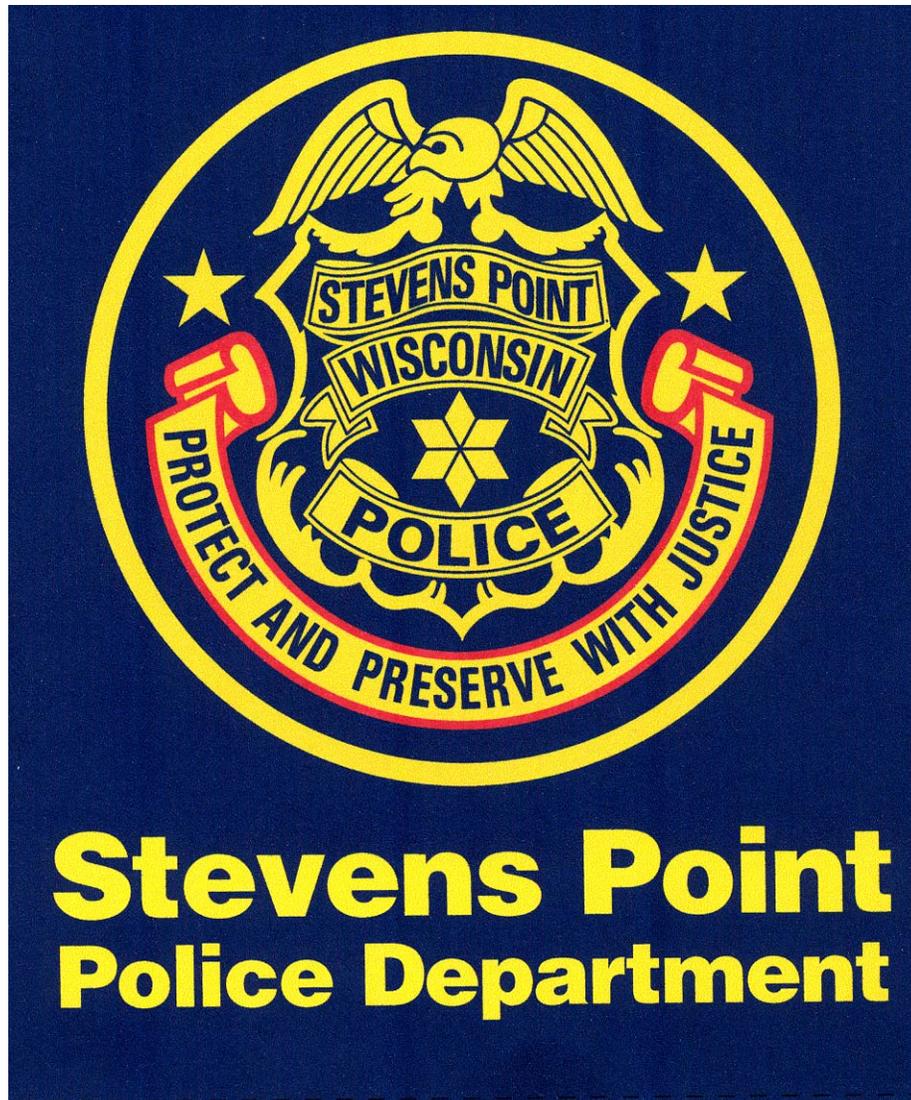


ANNUAL REPORT 2018



INTEGRITY * SERVICE * TEAMWORK

February 2019

The Stevens Point Police Department saw many opportunities to engage and support the citizens and agencies of our community in 2018. Collaborative partnerships have continued with outreach to Health and Human Services, United Way of Portage County, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. These and the many day to day interactions with our personnel strengthen the commitment and service to the citizens of our community.

One of these opportunities arose from moving into our new facility at 933 Michigan Avenue. The new facility has enhanced these collaborations, hosting 36 events on-site. From multi-day trainings, to agency meetings; State Patrol, Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Standards Bureau, Portage County Child Passenger Safety, and Wisconsin Training and Standards.

2018 saw continued work to address the physical needs of the Department's new location. Capital funding requests were made for building repairs, evidence and suspect processing areas, along with a garage. These improvements to the facility will equip the Department to better provide professional service our community deserves and has historically received.

In 2018, the request for additional personnel received the approval to add one drug officer. However, no funding was allocated for this position. The Department continues to work with the Mayor and Comptroller Treasurer's Office to secure funding for this approved position. Further, in 2018 the Department worked with City Department Heads to formulate a City-wide request to address all personnel needs. This request included four patrol officers and one drug officer.

Lastly, with support from the Police and Fire Commission, Common Council, Mayor, and Community the Department expanded Patrol services by introducing a K-9 Unit. In early 2018 two K-9's were selected along with their respective K-9 Officers. As communities across the United States confront the increasing quality of life issues related to drug abuse this addition to Patrol is assisting in stemming the wave of drug-related crimes in Stevens Point and the surrounding area.

In 2019, the Stevens Point Police Department will continue to strive for excellence, further strengthening community partnerships and enhance the quality of life.

Respectfully submitted,

Martin E. Skibba
Chief of Police

Stevens Point Police Department Strategic Direction



The Mission of the Stevens Point Police Department is:

- * to work professionally as a team,
- * to promote public safety,
- * and to enhance the quality of life in our community, through innovative policing and community partnerships.

Long Term Objectives

1 Preserve Public Safety

Improve on quality of life issues for the citizens of our community.

2 Improve Community Awareness

Provide the community access with accurate and timely information on Department services and activities conducted. Ensure that the public perception of police activities reflect reality.

3 Reduce Crime

Develop a comprehensive community based initiative to reduce crime.

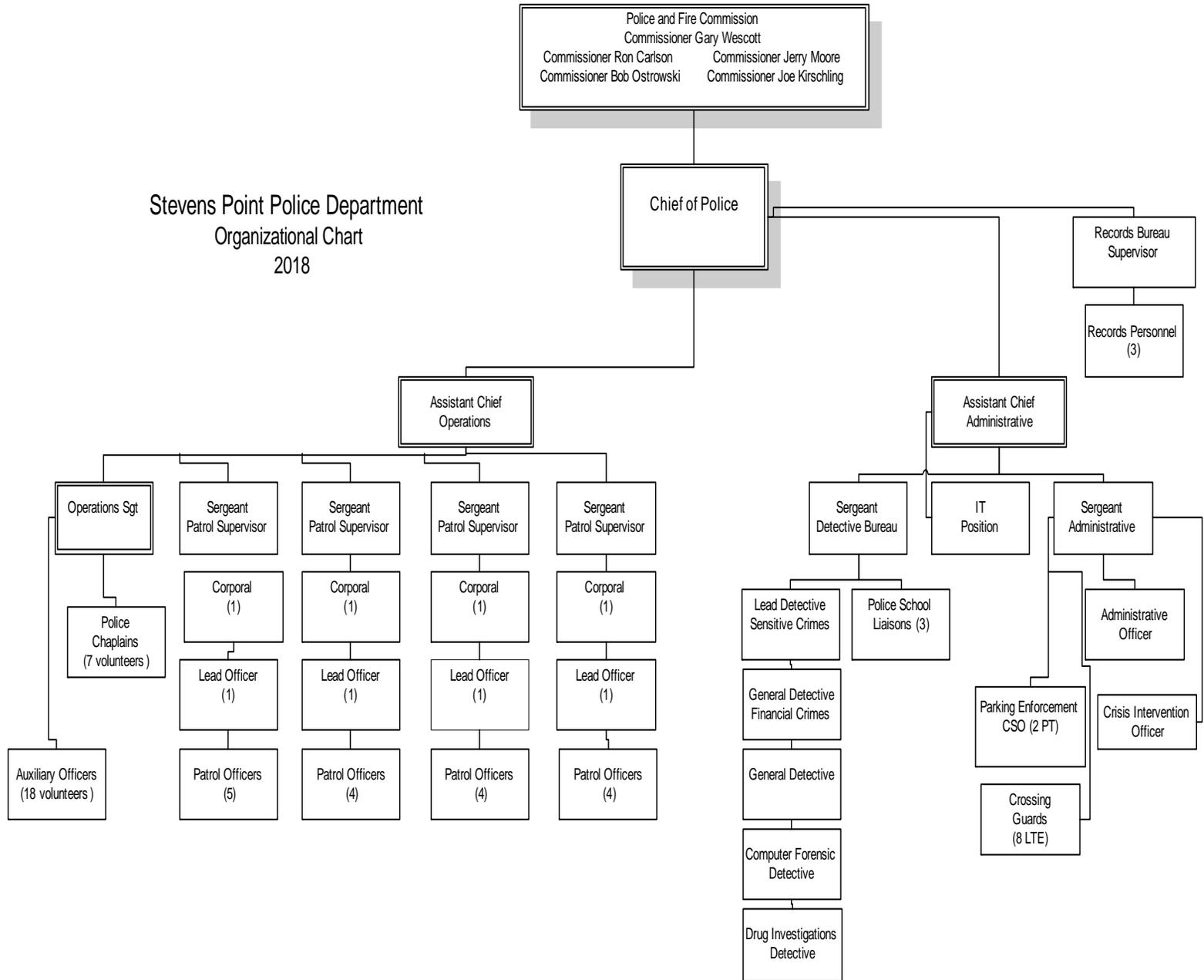
4 Promote Traffic Safety

Collaborate to identify, prioritize and implement a traffic safety plan.

#5 Develop and Manage Financial Resources

Locate Financial sources and properly plan and manage them to allow ongoing support for the achievement of identified strategic objectives.

Stevens Point Police Department
Organizational Chart
2018



2018 Staff



Martin Skibba



Thomas Zenner



Michael Rottier



Mike Retzki



Tony Babl



Gregory Bean



Robert Kussow



John Moss



Tony Zblewski



Joseph Johnson



Steven Spath



Benjamin Uitenbroek



Jeremy Mueller



Theodore Wanta



Brian Brooks



Dana Williams



Trina James



Justin Klein



Michael Long



Jeremiah Ballew



Gary Anderson



Patrick Stanislawski



Michael Radsek



Alan Raasoch



Michael Schultz



Joe Quisler



Dana Krzykowski



John Lawrynk

2018 Staff



*Joseph
Kramer*



*Kent
Lepak*



*Matthew
Drossel*



*Aaron
Yenter*



*Kristi
Ahrens*



*Aimee
Kontos*



*Andrew
Poeschel*



*Robert
Roser*



*Austin
Lee*



*Kris
Marchel*



*Ashley
Hansen*



*Melvin
Plummer*



*Alex
Beach*



*Jenna
Brandt*



*Josh
Hilgart*



*Stormy
Gerndt*



*Dalton
Koback*



*Joseph
Clark*



*Tanner
Lepinski*



*David
Rogers*



*Jordan
Nissen*



*Leah
Eisner*



*Fredrick
Strasser*



*Dillon
Pongratz*



*Sandra
Maslowski*

2018 Staff



*Lee Ann
Spoon*



*Candy
Tork*



*Rebecca
Page*



*Missy
Pitcher*



*Edward
Eggleston*

2018 Staff

<i>SWORN</i>	
<i>Chief</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Assistant Chiefs</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Sergeants</i>	<i>7</i>
<i>Corporals</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>Detectives</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>Police School Liaisons</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Patrol Officers</i>	<i>22</i>
<i>* Total Sworn Staff *</i>	<i>44</i>

<i>CIVILIAN</i>	
<i>Records Bureau Supervisor</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>IT Manager</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Records</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Parking</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>School Crossing Guards</i>	<i>8</i>
<i>Auxiliary Police</i>	<i>18</i>
<i>Chaplains</i>	<i>7</i>
<i>* Total Civilian Staff *</i>	<i>41</i>

New Employees

Officer Dalton Koback was hired on January 15, 2018. Officer Koback received an Associate Degree from Mid-State Technical College in Criminal Justice – Law Enforcement in May 2017. Dalton previously served on the Stevens Point Police Department Auxiliary Unit from December of 2015 through February 2017.

Officer Joseph Clark was hired on June 20, 2018. Officer Clark attended UWSP and graduated in May 2018 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Resource Management-Law Enforcement. Officer Clark also graduated from the 720 hour recruit academy at Mid-State Technical College in May of 2017. Officer Clark worked as a UWSP Security Officer beginning in March of 2015 until he began employment as a sworn UWSP Police Officer in September of 2017.

Officer Tanner Lepinski was hired on June 20, 2018. Officer Lepinski attended Mid-State Technical College and received an Associate Degree in May 2018 in Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement. Officer Lepinski was employed as a Community Service Officer with the Stevens Point Police Department from April of 2016 until he began employment as a full-time Police Officer.

Officer David Rogers was hired on July 25, 2018. Officer Rogers attended UWSP and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in December 2003. Officer Rogers graduated from the police recruit academy in November of 2007. Officer Rogers was previously employed as a Sheriff Deputy with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department.

Officer Jordan Nissen was hired on August 20, 2018. Officer Nissen attended the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and received a Bachelor's Degree in December of 2013 in Criminal Justice, with a minor in Psychology. Officer Nissen previously worked as a Police Officer with the Manawa Police Department.

Melissa Pitcher was hired as a Records Bureau Secretary on March 22, 2018. Missy was previously employed as a City of Stevens Point Dispatcher and Portage County Dispatcher and has a total of 16 years of dispatch experience.

New Employees

Reserve Community Service Officers:

Reserve Community Service Officer Zachary Shohoney was hired on March 15, 2018

Reserve Community Service Officer Tyler Robinson was hired on June 26, 2018

Auxiliary Police:

John Okonek started in the Auxiliary Police Unit on March 15, 2018

Zachary Shohoney started in the Auxiliary Police Unit on March 15, 2018

Austin Wunnicke started in the Auxiliary Police Unit on March 15, 2018

Heather Edseth started in the Auxiliary Police Unit on May 16, 2018

Matthew Koepke started in the Auxiliary Police Unit on May 16, 2018

David Franco started in the Auxiliary Police Unit on August 20, 2018

Police Chaplain:

James Brengosz started in the Chaplain Unit on August 20, 2018

Retirements

Sergeant Mike Retzki retired on January 15, 2018 after 27 years of service.

Operations Services Report 2018

Operations Division witnessed significant change within the personnel assigned to Patrol. During 2018, retirements and resignations created opportunities for five new hires, four promotions, and implementation of a K-9 program.

The five officer hires were Dalton Koback, Joseph Clark, Tanner Lepinski, David Rogers, and Jordan Nissen. Three of these hires came to our Department with prior experience and two were members of the Department's Auxiliary Unit. All five officers have successfully completed the 14 week Field Training Program and are now on solo patrol.

The Department also had four opportunities for promotion with the ranks. Steven Spath and Jeremy Mueller received promotions to Sergeant. Michael Long and Justin Klein received promotions to Corporal. All four received assignments to leadership roles on Patrol.

During the course of the year, the Department implemented a K-9 unit to the ranks. After extensive research, the Department moved forward midyear with the purchase of two canine units. Following an interview process, Officer Jerimiah Ballew/K9 Luna and Officer Austin Lee/K-9 Fala were selected as the first two Canine Units for the Stevens Point Police Department.

With the loss of several members of the Department, K-9 Officers training for over six weeks out of state, and Field Training Officers busy training new hires, Patrol did experience significant personnel shortages. Due to these shortages, the Department was required to expend 29.63 % (2,313 hours) of the overtime budget to accomplish minimum staffing needs. This was an increase from both 2017 (22.32%/1,517 hours) and 2016 (16.0%/1,090 hours).

Following extensive research by Assistant Chief Mike Rottier, the Department implemented a body camera program for all Patrol Officers. Beginning in 2018, all patrol officers received an assigned body camera. The Officer assigned body camera supplements squad cameras that already existed in each patrol vehicle.

The Department received 19,925 reported calls in 2018. This was a decrease from 2017 (21,023 calls). However, we continue to see an increase in several calls related to mental health and quality of life.

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>% CHANGE</u>
WELFARE CHECKS	1198	1385	13.5 % INCREASE
DISTURBANCE	892	966	7.7 % INCREASE
NOISE COMPLAINTS	332	263	20.8 % DECREASE
PROPERTY CRIMES	941	816	13.3 % DECREASE
SUSPICIOUS PERSONS	985	1016	3.0 % INCREASE
TRESPASSING	66	90	26.0 % INCREASE
THREATS/HARASSMENT	337	313	7.0 % DECREASE

Based on calls for service the Department receives, our Records Department generates an Incident Based Report (IBR) which includes all calls that have an offense code identified. This IBR is presented to the Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) as part of the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) offense data.

2018 UCR offenses indicate relatively consistent numbers in comparison with 2016-2017. An analysis of the data did indicate some decrease in reported larceny and simple assault cases. However, reported Motor Vehicle Theft offenses doubled in 2018 from previous reports.

A preliminary copy of the 2018 IBR has been included in the 2018 Annual Report. Also included for comparison is statistical data from the Wisconsin DOJ website identifying UCR offense reports from law enforcement jurisdictions in the Portage and Wood County area during the previous two years. Patrol Officers have continued strong efforts in traffic enforcement. During the past year, officers issued 7,612 traffic citations. Of those, 182 citations were issued for Operating while under the influence (OWI). This was consistent with OWI citations from 2017 (183). Of the 182 OWI citations, eleven were for Operating while under the influence of a controlled substance.

Officers also responded to 636 traffic accidents within the City. This was a slight decrease from the previous year (646). 145 people reported injuries as a result of those accidents. Accidents involving a pedestrian totaled 11, while those involving a bicycle was 14. This total includes accidents within parking lots.

As in past years, we will review statistical data and identify community concerns to best utilize our current resources. We look forward to continuing our work with our community partners in effort to provide a professional police service to all of the citizens of Stevens Point.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas Zenner
Assistant Chief, Operations Division

Stevens Point Police Department

933 Michigan Avenue
Stevens Point WI 54481

Monthly Summary Report For December 2018

	Crime Type	December Offenses	December Counts	2018 Offenses	2018 Counts
13A	Aggravated Assault	3	3	32	33
23H	All Other Larceny	14	14	208	214
90Z	All Other Offenses	38	41	582	621
200	Arson	0	0	3	3
220	Burglary/Breaking and Entering	4	4	42	42
90B	Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	0	0	1	1
290	Destructive/Damage/Vandalism	12	12	150	151
90C	Disorderly Conduct	21	21	279	283
90D	Driving Under the Influence	11	11	186	186
35B	Drug Equipment Violations	18	18	157	162
35A	Drug/Narcotic Violations	20	20	220	222
270	Embezzlement	1	1	7	7
210	Extortion/Blackmail	1	1	1	1
26A	False Pretense/Swindle	8	8	59	59
90F	Family Offenses, Nonviolent	6	6	100	101
11D	Fondling	0	0	7	7
250	Forgery/counterfeiting	2	2	21	21
26B	Fraud Credit Card Automated	0	0	5	5
26F	Identity Theft	2	2	9	9
26C	Impersonation	1	1	4	4
36A	Incest	0	0	1	1
13C	Intimidation	0	0	7	7
100	Kidnapping/Abduction	1	1	3	3
90G	Liquor Law Violations	1	1	29	34
240	Motor Vehicle Theft	2	2	13	13
NON	Non-reportable statute to IBR's	0	0	11	11
370	Pornography/Obscene Material	0	0	3	4
40A	Prostitution	0	0	4	4
11A	Rape	1	1	4	4
120	Robbery	0	0	5	5
23C	Shoplifting	6	6	81	84
13B	Simple Assault	9	9	89	91
36B	Statutory Rape	0	0	2	3
280	Stolen Property Offenses	1	2	6	8
23D	Theft from Buildings	0	0	13	13
23E	Theft from Coin Operated Machines	1	1	2	2
23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	1	1	46	47
23G	Theft from Motor Vehicle Parts	2	2	2	2
TRA	Traffic Violations	34	34	412	412
90J	Trespass of Real Property	0	0	20	24
520	Weapon Law Violations	1	1	8	8
90A	Worthless Checks	0	0	2	2

Persons Arrested: 219**Totals for December****2018 to Date**

Type	Males Arrested		Females Arrested		Males Arrested		Females Arrested	
	All Arrests	Narcotic	All Arrests	Narcotic	All Arrests	Narcotic	All Arrests	Narcotic
1. Adults	131	22	48	7	1316	170	507	58
2. Juveniles	24	2	16	1	245	22	167	13
TOTALS	155	24	64	8	1561	192	674	71

Traffic Reports:

TYPE	Total for December	2018 to Date
Fatal	0	0
Injury	8	128
Property Damage Only	45	508
Private Property	0	0

Citations/Warrants:

	Total for December	2018 to Date
Citations & Warnings	722	7612
Warrants	12	266

Values:

Type	Total For December	2018 to date
Burglary Stolen	3,555.00	38,683.00
Larceny Stolen	6,091.00	98,335.00
Robbery Stolen		11,665.00
MVT Stolen	52,400.00	114,245.00
Burglary Recovered	400.00	13,050.00
Larceny Recovered	79.00	14,576.00
Robbery Recovered		4,000.00
MVT Recovered	52,400.00	70,245.00
Total Stolen	62,046.00	262,928.00
Total Recovered	52,879.00	101,871.00

**WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING OFFENSE DATA
Community/Agency Comparison**

2018 UCR OFFENSE STATISTICS (preliminary data)

Agency Name	Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Vehicle Theft	Arson	Simple Assault
Stevens Point PD	0	2	5	32	42	358	13	3	89

2017 UCR OFFENSE STATISTICS

Agency Name	Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Vehicle Theft	Arson	Simple Assault
Stevens Point PD	0	3	3	35	40	411	6	2	114
Plover PD	1	6	2	12	17	137	6	9	28
Portage County SO	0	6	1	33	46	127	11	1	35
Wisconsin Rapids PD	1	18	4	7	83	595	30	1	81
Marshfield PD	0	5	2	5	47	330	9	1	85
Wood County SO	0	7	3	2	44	103	13	1	52

2016 UCR OFFENSE STATISTICS

Agency Name	Homicide	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Vehicle Theft	Arson	Simple Assault
Stevens Point PD	1	4	2	39	50	374	3	1	99
Plover PD	0	5	3	11	16	148	2	2	30
Portage County SO	0	3	1	10	41	87	7	1	38
Wisconsin Rapids PD	2	3	0	4	114	603	12	1	88
Marshfield PD	0	5	0	4	48	370	5	1	76
Wood County SO	0	2	1	2	71	113	7	2	40

**Stevens Point Police Department
Citation Totals Report
01/01/2018 – 12/31/2018**

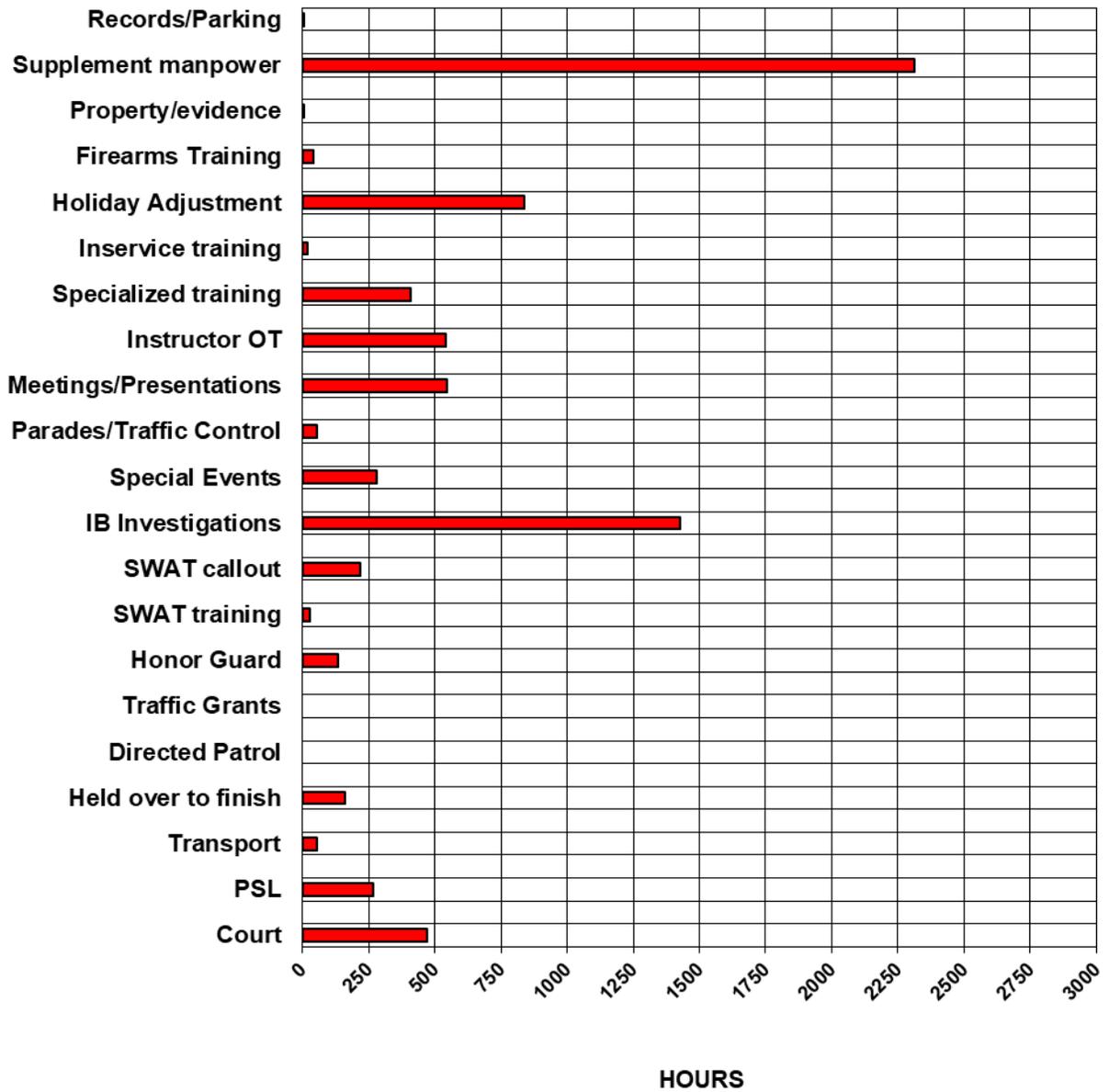
Safety Belts/Child Restraints	66
Speeding	989
Signal & Sign	33
OWI (all 346.63)	326
OAR/OAS	405
Open Intoxicants	10
Vehicle Registration	105
Vehicle Equipment	31
All Other	5,647
Total Citations	7,612

**Stevens Point Police Department
Traffic Accident Summary Report
01/01/2018 – 12/31/2018**

Total Accidents	636
Reportable Accidents	631
Non-Reportable Accidents	5
Private Property Accidents	0
Public Highway Accidents	0
Personal Injury Accidents	128
Property Damage Accidents	68
Fatal Accidents	0
Hit and Run Accidents	96
Hit and Run – Personal Injury	7
Hit and Run – Property Damage	17
Number of persons injured	145
Number of persons killed	0
Number of vehicles in accidents involving alcohol	19

2018 OVERTIME SYNOPSIS

2018: JANUARY- DECEMBER



Auxiliary Police Unit Report

In 2018 the Auxiliary Police Unit consisted of approximately 18 members throughout the year. The Unit is made up of community members and students that are interested in a career in Law Enforcement. The Auxiliary Unit represents the Stevens Point Police Department at local events, assisting with traffic control, crowd control, general security, and building relationships between the department and the community.

The Auxiliary Unit assisted in over 106 events, for a total of 1,102 hours, around the city in 2018. Auxiliary Officers provided traffic control for several runs held around the city throughout the year. Some of the runs the unit was present for include the Point Bock Run, YMCA Duathlon, numerous color runs, YMCA Frostbite Run, to name a few. The Auxiliary also provide general security at several high school and college sporting events, as well as special events such as Riverfront Rendezvous and Panacea.

The Auxiliary Unit held its annual brat fry at Trig's County Market in July and raised over \$500 for the unit. We also received a \$600 donation from the Model Railroad show that is held every February. The Unit provides security for the show. Zero thefts have been reported during the event as a result. The Auxiliary also received a \$300 donation from Pacelli High School after the unit provided security for Panacea. All these donations helped us purchase new flashlights, uniforms, and pay for the annual banquet held every year.

The Auxiliary Unit said goodbye to Captain Ray Potocki at the end of 2018 at our annual Volunteer Banquet that the department hosts for our volunteers. Captain Potocki had been a member, serving as the commander of the Auxiliary, since its inception in 2012 and has served the community in a law enforcement capacity for several decades.

Respectfully Submitted,

Steven Spath
Sergeant, Operations Division

Use of Force Report

During the course of 2018, SPPD Officers documented 77 Use of Force Incidents, 8 less than in 2017. Officers used a compliance hold type of restraint during 24 of the 77 Use of Force Incidents and 15 times officers used passive countermeasures (type of decentralization). Unlike in 2017 where there were no active countermeasures, officers used active countermeasures on 5 separate Use of Force incidents in 2018 (type of strike).

Officers displayed their Taser 20 times in 2018, proving just the sight of the Taser was very effective. Only 1 time did an officer deploy the Taser probes in 2018 and it was not effective, bringing our Taser deployment success rate over the last 3 years down to 40%.

Officers also displayed the less lethal bean bag shotgun during 4 Use of Force Incidents, however no rounds were ever fired.

Officers drew their firearm during 41 of the 77 Use of Force incidents and no firearm was ever discharged during any of these Use of Force incidents. This was the largest increase of any documented Use of Force Category in 2018, showing a 12 % increase from 2017.

On one occasion an officer was forced to use his flashlight as a baton, striking a suspect several times with the flashlight as the suspect bit down on a part of the officer's leg. In this incident, the suspect and two officers received injuries.

New to SPPD in 2018 was the addition of two K9 units. These K9's were used heavily in the remaining months of 2018 after they went live on patrol. Only 2 times however were they deployed as a show of force and were never actively released and were deemed effective.

There were 5 officers injured during the 77 Use of Force Incidents. The two officers as mentioned above and 3 others. One received a serious shoulder injury during a scuffle with a suspect which ultimately put the officer on light duty for an extended amount of time and required surgery to their shoulder. The other 2 officers were exposed to a suspect's spit hitting a sensitive part of their face. There was 1 suspect injured during the 77 Use of Force Incidents. The suspect received bruising to parts of their back from the strikes from the flashlight as mentioned above.

There were no Use of Force reviews conducted in 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph M. Johnson
Sergeant, Patrol Division

Training Report

The Stevens Point Police Department has made a commitment to all officers and supervisors to ensure they are properly trained to meet the challenges of their job as well as making a commitment to the citizens of Stevens Point, ensuring they receive the highest level of service.

In 2018 training remained a high priority at the Stevens Point Police Department. A total of \$29, 400 was spent on 5,261 hours of training for Stevens Point Police Department employees.

K-9 Training

New to our department in 2018 were two K-9 officers. This resulted in several hundred hours of training. Both officers attended a six week initial training at Von Liche Kennels in Denver, Indiana. After returning as certified handlers, both officers are required to complete 16 hours of K-9 training a month, which is completed with other local agencies. The handlers train every month on simple obedience, tracking, drug detection, and officer protection. Both handlers train several hundred hours a year to remain an effective K-9 team.

Mental Health

The Stevens Point Police Department maintains its commitment to its officer's proficiency and competency in critical, high visibility areas of Law Enforcement as it pertains to mental health. Officer response to mental health related calls has increased every year and accounts for a large portion of the Stevens Point Police Department's call volume. Every officer at the Stevens Point Police Department is required to attend a 40 hour Critical Incident Team (CIT) training. This program is designed to bring together law enforcement, mental health providers, hospital emergency departments, and individuals with mental illness to improve response to people in crisis. Five officers attended this training held in Wood County in 2018.

Leadership

Another important area of focus for training in 2018 was leadership. The Stevens Point Police Department recognizes the success depends on the ability of its leaders to attain goals of the organization and community while developing both the organization and its employees. In 2018 several new leaders attended a two week first line supervisor training. Three more Sergeants attended the three week Leadership in Police Organizations. Both these leadership trainings ensure that the Stevens Point Police Department has the most effective leadership possible.

There are several other categories of training attended by each employee of the Stevens Point Police Department. All officers complete extensive firearms, use of force, and emergency vehicle operation yearly. Many of these topics have a mandatory amount that is determined by the State of Wisconsin to remain a certified law enforcement officer.

Respectfully Submitted,

Steven Spath
Sergeant, Operations Division

K9 Unit Report

The Stevens Point Police Department acquired two K-9 officers in 2019. In March of 2018 Officer Ballew and Lee were appointed as K-9 handlers. Officer Ballew received K-9 Luna and Officer Lee received K-9 Fala. Both Officers and the K-9's attended six weeks of training at Von Liche Kennels, located in Denver, Indiana.

After both handlers became certified handlers, they returned to the Stevens Point Police Department and began on patrol in May. Since starting on patrol, both units have deployed 253 times around the city. These deployments included traffic related drug sniffs, building searches, tracking people, and assisting other agencies.

Both K-9 teams attend 16 hours of training a month to maintain their level of readiness. These training sessions are held with other K9 units locally. Both handlers attended, and successfully completed, a recertification conducted by Von Liche Kennels in December.

There were several non-drug related arrests made as a result of the K9's indicating on vehicles. One case involved a suspect that was found to be in the possession of child porn. The K9 indicated on the

vehicle and as a result a search was conducted. The items may not have been located if not for the K-9 indicating that there were drugs in the vehicle.

Our K9 unit will continue to grow in 2019. Both handlers will continue their extensive training throughout the year to ensure their readiness as K9 teams.

Respectfully Submitted,

Steven Spath
Sergeant, Operations Division

SWAT Annual Report

SWAT DEPLOYMENTS

The Stevens Point SWAT/Negotiator Team were deployed for 4 separate incidents in 2018. Three incidents occurred in Stevens Point and one in Plover. One incident involved the SPPD SWAT and negotiator team with mutual aid from the Portage County Sheriff Department.

No injuries were reported during any of the call-outs to either the operators or the suspects.

01-31-18	Burglary/narcotic search warrant (Plover)
07-23-18	Armed robbery search warrant
08-29-18	Narcotic search warrant
12-21-18	Armed robbery suspect (SWAT/Negotiators)

TRAINING

The team continued to train monthly for 2018. The new fitness test/qualification was moved from April to June because of weather and will be conducted in June of each year from now on. Focus of training was on firearms proficiency, team movement, hostage negotiations and mutual aid response. The team participated with the regional SWAT teams for a two day exercise conducted at Fort McCoy.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The combined team remains at 17 operators with 13 from the Stevens Point Police Department and 4 operators from the Plover Police Department. Det. Lepak has left the SWAT team and moved to the team leader position for the hostage negotiators. Officer Beach has been selected as his replacement. Det. Williams has retired from her position as the team leader for the negotiators. Officer Thomas of the Plover Police Department has been added to the negotiator team.

EQUIPMENT

The team has purchased new tactical vests in September 2018. The vest selected was the TORQ system made by Armor Express with a cost of \$27,950 for 13 vests. The previous vests had expired their warranty and had sustained considerable wear and tear and the upgrade was a necessity.

Respectfully submitted,

John Moss II
Sergeant, SWAT Commander

Administrative Division Report 2018

Administrative Division Report 2018

The Administrative Division has continued to explore innovative ways to address emerging trends and evolving quality of life concerns within our community, while focusing on efficient use of current resources.

The Administrative Division oversees the Police Departments Investigations Bureau, Property and Evidence, School Resource Officers, Records Bureau, Parking Enforcement, Community Outreach programs, Honor Guard and Information Technology. With an increase in more specialized assignments to address emerging trends, countered with stagnant growth in manpower, each unit has seen an expansion of assigned tasks. The Supervisors, along with their work groups, have performed well to meet this challenge.

Investigation Bureau

Following the departure of Sgt. Tony Babl, Detective Sergeant Robert Kussow transitioned from his Operations Sergeant position to the supervisor of the Investigation Bureau. This position is one of three Administrative Sergeant positions within the department, all of which carry multiple responsibilities. Detective Sergeant Kussow also supervises the three School Resource officers and is the Property and Evidence Custodian. In addition to these duties, Detective Sergeant Kussow was instrumental in helping set up a new short and long-term Records storage room at the Police Department as well as collaborated and completed numerous building maintenance projects.

In 2018, the Investigation Bureau conducted an undercover operation focusing on prostitution in the Stevens Point area. The goal of the operation was to identify the extent of prostitution in our area and develop ways to combat this issue as prostitution often involves human trafficking, drug abuse and other crimes. This investigation led to the creation of a prostitution ordinance. (24.55)

Parking Enforcement

The Police Department and Public Works Department collaborated on the new T2 Parking Enforcement program. The Police Department had a full year to assess and evaluate the location of pay Stations as well as our enforcement practices. The city also made some changes in a few lots changing yearly permits to monthly permits. Overall, the program was a success.

In 2018, the Police Department added a third Community Service Officer, (CSO) to help with enforcement. A new schedule was developed for maximum coverage and will be evaluated throughout the year.

Crises Intervention

In 2018, The Stevens Point Police Department responded to 1,385 Welfare Checks. This number is up 187 calls from 2017, showing the need of the community and the importance of our full time Crises Intervention Officer. Welfare Checks was the departments' number one call for service in 2018 and has been the police departments' number one call for service for the past several years. CIO Kristi Ahrens established relationships with 37 new clients in 2018 and handled 161 calls for service; this allowed our patrol division to focus on other duties. CIO Kristi Ahrens assisted patrol with many Welfare Checks and took over the follow up of those clients as well.

Records Bureau/Information Technology

Following the Departure of Tiffany Kimball, the SPPD added Missy Pitcher to the Records Bureau team. Missy came to the SPPD via the Portage County joint dispatch center. Missy had a great working knowledge of the records management system as well as she has become our Validation officer.

In 2018, the SPPD joined the Carfax team in respect to citizens being able to obtain free accident reports via crashdocs.org. This collaboration is a benefit for the SPPD as well as the citizens of Stevens Point. The records staff has a time and paper savings and the citizens are able to obtain a free accident report.

In 2018, our Information Technology systems went through various upgrades as well some new challenges. The SPPD went through a CJIS audit and became aware of a few areas we needed to work on. During this audit, we were able to become compliant with several CJIS requirements. The SPPD also updated its in-car camera system and incorporated body worn cameras for the first time in department history.

Respectfully submitted,

Assistant Chief Rottier

Community Resource Report

The year 2018 presented several challenges to our department, the main one being the implementation of a new parking enforcement equipment and software management system. Several changes to the city's parking ordinance has affected enforcement as well. In addition to parking, the Administrative Sergeant oversees the department's Chaplain Program, Honor Guard, Adult Crossing Guards and School Cadets, Court Officer, Crisis Intervention Officer and Community Engagement programs.

Community Service Officers

The Community Service Officers (CSO's) are the primary parking enforcement entity in the City. Three CSOs cover the hours from 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Monday through Friday and one CSO covers overnight parking enforcement between 2:00 AM and 6:00 AM on Wednesday through Sunday morning. In addition to parking duties, CSO's also collect, inventory and process abandoned bicycles in the city. These bicycles were returned to the owner if located and if not, the bicycles are donated to two separate charitable organizations (Justice Works and the Nicaragua Partnership). In 2018, 90 bicycles were collected, 9 were reunited with their owners and 81 were donated. CSO's are also responsible for providing fingerprinting services to the community for employment and other mandates. In 2018, just over 300 people were printed.

In 2018, over 8,200 parking citations were issued. The majority of these citations, 3913 were for Overnight Parking violations. With the installation of 17 pay stations in the city, Meter Zone violations rose to just over 1900 compared to about 1800 citations for the previous year. With the addition of the License Plate Reader equipment, 2-hour zone violations increased from just over 300 citations to almost 1000 citations.

Emergency Services Chaplain Program

In 2018, our Department Chaplain program continued to provide services to all of the Emergency Services agencies in the county. Instead of just working with our Police Department, our 7 Chaplains expanded their role to include working with the Portage County Sheriff's Department, Plover Police Department and Stevens Point Fire Department. Chaplains are on a rotation where they are called in by request of officers to assist with families in crises and provide support to department personnel when they experience traumatic incidents. Chaplains also participate in job shadowing with our officers to expose themselves to the daily job duties to better understand the stressors experienced by our staff.

In 2018, Chaplain James Brengosz joined our Chaplain group and our lead Chaplain, Dave Ficken, attended a Wisconsin DOJ sponsored Chaplain training program in Merrill. He has encouraged other chaplains in our group to attend similar training events in 2019.

Honor Guard

The Honor Guard is composed of Officers from the Stevens Point Police Department, Portage County Sheriff's Office and Plover Police Department. In 2018, two SPPD members left the unit and three additional SPPD officers were added. Officers attended the Law Enforcement Memorial event in Madison as well as presenting colors at two community events, two sporting events, and two veterans' memorials. Officers also attended one law enforcement officer's funeral as well as performed a guard detail at retired Chief Jeffrey Morris' funeral.

Adult Crossing Guards and School Safety Cadets

The Adult Crossing Guards staff 8 congested school crossings during the regular school year and staff 3 crossings during the summer school session. These Guards do an outstanding job in ensuring our children can safely cross busy intersections while they travel to and from school and report vehicles that do not stop for their signals, which endanger all of those present. They provide this service in all kinds of weather and are a valuable asset to our department and our community.

Our School Safety Cadet program consists of over 200 volunteers that assist with street crossings, bus loading and duties in and outside the six schools within the city. Each of the schools have a cadet coordinator that manages and supervises these students. The schools select their top ten cadet performers each year and in May, these cadets and their coordinators were transported to the Annual Safety Cadet Conference in Wisconsin Dells. All Cadets residing in the County are also invited to an activity night at the YMCA in February hosted by the three law enforcement agencies, over 200 Cadets attended the event in 2019.

Court Officer – Crisis Intervention Officer

The Administrative Sergeant oversees both the Court Officer and Crisis Intervention Officer. Officer Patrick Stanislawski currently holds the department's Court Officer position. This position's duties were expanded this year due to the creation and implementation of a Drug Court. The position of Crisis Intervention Officer was created in 2017 and Officer Kristi Ahrens was assigned to this position.

Community Engagement

The Administrative Sergeant along with our Crisis Intervention Officer, continues to represent the Stevens Point Police Department on numerous community boards and organizations. These include the Family Crisis Center Advisory Board, Community Coordinated Response Team, Hoarding Task Force, Crisis Management Team, Portage County Crime Stoppers, TRIAD, AODA Coalition and the Portage County Alliance for Youth. Involvement in these organizations allows us to share information

about what is happening in our community with various age groups and identifying emerging needs within the community.

Our department is also an active participant in supporting The Special Olympics Summer Games specifically the opening ceremonies and an interactive display on the grounds where athletes and families can interact with officers during the first day of competitions.

In 2018, numerous Crime Stoppers segments were filmed resulting in several arrests due to tips called in by citizens. This office also manages any Quick 50 tips that may come in through the School Resource Officers at the three secondary schools in the city. All of these payouts were the results of investigations that lead to the arrest or referral of individuals with drugs or weapons on school property.

Presentations

Numerous presentation were requested through the Administrative Sergeant's office throughout the year. Some of these were assigned to specific patrol officers due to their areas of expertise and the timeframe that was requested. 2018 saw a continued increase in safety planning requests with an emphasis on active threats of workplace violence. Safety presentations were also requested by elementary schools as well as elder care facilities with a focus on scam prevention and awareness.

Respectfully submitted,

Anthony Zblewski
Administrative Sergeant

Crisis Intervention Report

This year was the second year for the Crisis Intervention Officer position (CIO) at the Police Department. In 2018, there was an increase in "welfare check" calls for service that Patrol responded to, totaling 1,385. The CIO was able to assist and follow up on many of those calls, connecting citizens with resources and working with agencies to collaborate assistance.

The CIO continued to be part of the following meetings: Suicide Prevention/Mental Health Awareness of Portage County Coalition, I-Team, Crisis Meeting, ROCC Point, National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), Domestic Abuse Response Team (DART), Project Lifesaver, Community Coordinate Response Team (CCRT), and more recently the Portage County Community Change meeting.

There were several relationships that were fostered this year including the UWSP Police Department, Portage County Public Library and Northwest Journey, who moved into the east wing of the Police Department building. The CIO continued to work with the homeless population which also included a collaboration with the Salvation Army, Franciscan Center, Warming Center and Place of Peace.

This year the Police Department applied for and received a grant for Emergency Shelter. This has allowed the Police Department to increase the donated money Patrol has been able to use to find emergency shelter at local motels for individuals in need.

There were many opportunities for the CIO to provide education on mental health, self-esteem, peer pressure and education on City ordinances and laws. This was presented at St. Paul Lutheran School, McKinley School. Jefferson School invited us to assist the Fire Department with CPR training. SPASH Summer School Life Skills invited the CIO to speak to students. As a follow up for McKinley School, Officer Ballew brought K9 Luna for an all school assembly. The Community Sergeant and CIO presented to staff at the Portage County Health Care Center and the Portage County Public Library. The Chair of the Suicide Prevention/Mental Health Awareness of Portage County Coalition presented at an Izaak Walton League meeting.

A new event put on by the CIO included a Valentine's Day activity at Edgewater Manor and Hi-Rise to bring their communities together and provide resources. Other events the CIO participated in and assisted in planning included "We ARE..." focusing on mental health, World Elder Abuse day in June, Walk for Hope, Purple Ribbon Walk for Domestic Abuse, SPASH Mental Illness Awareness Week, ROCC Point Tid Bit Luncheon, and a training held at the Police Department for CCRT.

The CIO along with PCHHS, Mid-State Independent Living Choices and NAMI planned and presented a two day Crisis Intervention Partners Training (CIP), October 23 and 24, which focused on youth mental health. This training was offered to staff at schools, churches, Boys & Girls Club, YMCA and other business that work with youth in our Community.

The CIO position was requested to provide training in de-escalation training at the USDA and Public Library. The CIO also assisted Wood County in Crisis Intervention Training for Officers, October 15-19, where five of our Department officers attended.

Lastly, Chief Skibba requested the CIO to present information regarding this position to the Police and Fire Commission meeting as well as the Common Council meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kristi Ahrens
Crisis Intervention Officer

Computer Forensic Report

The computer forensics position at the Stevens Point Police Department completed its fifth year since its creation in 2014. During the year, our equipment was used to assist not only our agency with collecting digital evidence, but also Plover Police Department and the State Patrol. The Stevens Point Police Department also assisted Merrill Police Department that had an adult that lived in Stevens Point, traveling to Merrill to meet with a juvenile.

The computer forensic investigation position has also assisted with sensitive crimes cases and the increase number of cases that our department has received from Portage County Health and Human Services. There were a total of 112 cases that were assigned through the year to the Stevens Point Police Department. Of these cases, there were 20 cases that were specific to internet/computer crimes and 9 cases that came for Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC).

Over the course of the year, the Stevens Point Police Department had imaged or attempted to image 92 cell phones or tablet type devices using our Cellebrite machine. We also imaged 6 computers or related items (hard drives, USB devices,) using the software program FTK (Forensic Tool Kit).

The use of the computer forensics equipment that Stevens Point Police Department has invested in and continues to support has continued to be an invaluable investigative tool to this department. The patrol officers and the investigators rely on data that is stored on the electronic devices to assist with the criminal cases they are working on and sometimes lead to further crimes being identified.

Respectfully submitted,

Lead Detective Dana Williams
Computer Forensics Investigator

Court Report

The role of the Court position includes maintaining logs for Emergency Detention, Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) arrests and warrant entries. The position prepares citations for initial appearances, reviewing them for accuracy, as well as taking care of court and discovery requests for the City Attorney and court requests for the District Attorney's office. The Court officer keeps the necessary paperwork flowing between the department and the various court and legal offices that the Stevens Point Police Department communicates with to include the District Attorney, City Attorney, County Clerk of Courts and the Joint Stevens Point/Plover Municipal Court. This function is vital to the smooth administration of the court/legal system.

Additionally, the court officer position is responsible for or assists with Property and Evidence, video storage and distribution, licensing for bartenders/direct sellers and taxi drivers. The office also helps coordinate the Citizens Academy done in conjunction with the Plover PD, Portage County Sheriff's Department, and the Stevens Point Fire and Ambulance Service.

Stevens Point officers issued a total of 3,503 citations in 2018. These citations included both traffic and non-traffic offenses written to both juveniles and adults. Speeding on city roadways was once again the most commonly written offense for traffic violations, totaling 775. The next most common offense was Operating after Suspension with 308, followed by Operate Motor Vehicle without Insurance being third most common with 261 citations issued.

Officers made 182 OWI arrests with the largest number, 126, being for first offense. There were 35 second offense, 13 third offenses, 2 fourth offenses, and 3 being 5th and subsequent. The blood alcohol concentrations ranged from .08 to .30. Officers also made 2 arrests for Violation of Absolute Sobriety. Of the 182 arrests for OWI, 25 were drug related.

For non-traffic municipal citations issued by Stevens Point officers, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia led the way with 72 citations followed by Underage Alcohol Possession/Consumption at 71, and Use or Possession of Marijuana-Less than 5 grams, and Disorderly Conduct were the third most common at 66 each. Officers issued juveniles 38 Disorderly Conduct citations in 2018 and 21 citations for Minor Possesses Tobacco. There were 101 total citations issued to juveniles in 2018.

There were 70 mental health emergency detentions done in 2018 with the majority being treated by St. Michael's hospital. Others were transported and treated at Winnebago Mental Health, North Central Mental Health, Norwood, St. Elizabeth's, Mendota, and Clark County Mental Health.

The Court officer position also handled 272 arrest warrants generated through the District Attorney's office and the Clerk of Courts.

Respectfully submitted,

Patrick Stanislawski
Officer, Court Officer

Drug Unit Report

The year 2018 was active for the Stevens Point Police Department Drug Unit. Detectives executed 23 drug-related search warrants. Investigations concluded with 74 felony charges and 19 misdemeanor charges for individuals suspected of drug-related offenses. Drugs seized included: 16.54 pounds of marijuana, 6.07 ounces of methamphetamine, 1.35 grams of heroin, 11.37 grams of cocaine, and 460 illegally possessed prescription medications.

The Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) maintained an active membership with the Central Wisconsin Drug Task Force (CWDTF). The CWDTF encompasses 15 law enforcement agencies in the Central Wisconsin Region. The Stevens Point Drug Unit accommodated the demands of these respective drug task force agencies when they were in need of aid. Due to the adverse negative affects to the community, the CWDTF has focused on heroin and methamphetamine enforcement. In addition, the SPPD was a leading member in a federally funded heroin and methamphetamine grant program, awarded to the CWDTF.

The SPPD has investigated one opioid overdose death. The Stevens Point community is very fortunate to have had only one fatal overdose in the last year, in comparison to the soaring number of deaths nationwide. The SPPD continues to collaborate with outside stakeholders to deter opioid abuse. The Department is committed to identifying and apprehending all individuals suspected of trafficking opioids in the City of Stevens Point.

Marijuana is still the most commonly abused illicit substance. In the last year, SPPD worked diligently to apprehend multiple individuals who were arrested for robbing marijuana dealers. Contrary to progressive belief, the SPPD has continued to see concerning criminal activity directly associated with marijuana distribution and use.

The Stevens Point community is still threatened by illicit use of prescription medications. Prescription medications are often obtained legally from licensed medical providers and then redistributed illegally. The SPPD actively reports to medical providers on known cases of prescription medication abuse, thus preventing illegal distribution.

Methamphetamine distribution and use is a concerning dilemma in the City of Stevens Point. The SPPD has worked in conjunction with law enforcement agencies inside and outside the State of

Wisconsin to prevent the spread of this powerful, highly addictive stimulant. This action by our Department has prevented large amounts of methamphetamine from entering Central Wisconsin.

Respectfully submitted,

Detective Aaron J. Yenter
Drug Officer

Fleet Report

Once again the Police Department worked closely with the Streets Department and various local vendors on vehicle upkeep and maintenance. The role of Fleet Maintenance includes assisting with scheduling of maintenance on the vehicles with these entities as well as the equipment in the squads.

With the assistance of many area businesses to include Low Voltage, Gamber Johnson, and Bushman Signs, the change-over was completed on the newly arrived patrol squads.

The Police Department fleet used approximately 32,747 gallons of unleaded gasoline and about 87 gallons of diesel fuel in 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

Patrick Stanislawski
Officer, Fleet Supervisor

Investigation Bureau Report

On August 22, 2018 a Memorandum of Understanding was created to establish an interagency agreement between Stevens Point Police and Fire Department on the level and duration of response and commitment, investigative methodology, level of financial and technical support and other matters critical to the success of the mission to reduce arson.

It is understood that the crime of arson represents both a fire service and law enforcement problem for a community. Experience shows that the most effective deterrent to arson lies both in effective investigation of every fire and taking proactive preventative measures. Personnel assigned to conduct fire investigations must be skilled in origin and cause determination, physical evidence collection, interviewing and interrogation, and case preparation and documentation. Accomplishment of the mission to significantly reduce arson in the city of Stevens Point requires the full commitment of all fire service and law enforcement personnel, prosecutors and other allied agencies working together with the community.

Equipment

The Police Department purchased a few pieces of equipment in 2018. These purchases included equipment for surveillance and evidence collection. A Wi-Fi camera and Callyo were some of the items purchased.

Callyo:

Callyo 2009 Corp. develops and provides mobile technology tools for law enforcement agencies worldwide. Its customers include homeland security; federal law enforcement; state/local police; narcotics/VICE units; child crimes (ICAC); Internet/cyber-crimes; insurance/money fraud; border protection; and international task forces. The company was incorporated in 2011 and is based in Carson City, Nevada

The Detective Bureau is continually reviewing equipment to assist in solving crimes and purchasing appropriate equipment when needed.

Sensitive Crimes

We have one Detective assigned to primarily work sensitive crimes. Most of the cases are referrals from Portage County Human Services. Detectives assist 4 Human Service investigators with cases from suspected child abuse/neglect to unfit living conditions.

Detectives also investigate sexual assault cases, both juvenile and adult cases, homicides, attempted homicides and suicides.

Detectives investigated two more attempted homicides in September and November. Investigators were able to identify, locate and charge suspects in both cases.

The Detective Bureau also worked on two infant death cases. Both cases were thoroughly investigated by the Detectives with the help of the State's Forensic Pathologist, Portage County Coroner, Marshfield Medical Center Pediatrics and the Multi-disciplinary Team.

Our Sensitive Crimes Officer had 127 calls for service in 2018. Many of these were cleared by arrest or referrals. Many more were cleared by offering services or advice to help resolve issues that did not rise to the level as being criminal.

Cases

Detectives collectively worked over 490 new cases in 2018. Most cases are referred from the Patrol Division. Many cases this year also extended into neighboring jurisdictions. Clearance rates were high on solvable cases due to the efforts and dedication of our Detectives and Officers.

Detectives included, Michael Schultz as Sensitive Crimes Detective, Aaron Yenter in Narcotic Enforcement, John Lawrynk focusing on Property Crimes but assisting in many of the Drug Investigations and Kent Lepak investigating Property and Financial crimes. Lead Detective is Dana Williams who is assigned to Computer Forensics but also assists with sensitive crimes investigations.

Seventy-nine (79) search warrants were written and executed as well as 36 subpoenas for phone and other records. One hundred thirteen (113) pieces of evidence from 54 cases were submitted to the Wausau crime laboratory for analysis in 2018.

Property Crimes

As we have known for many years in law enforcement drug abuse is the root cause of many other criminal activities. This year we investigated two separate armed robberies which occurred because of drugs and an armed robbery at a gas station where the suspect used a bladed weapon to obtain \$2,996.99 in cash.

The Police Department had three suspicious fires in 2018. A truck parked at 2601 Indiana Avenue, an apartment at 2601 Indiana Avenue and a residence on Simonis Street. Detectives and the Steven Point Fire Department Investigators collected evidence and surveillance video and noticed inconsistencies in the story on how each fire started. Detectives interviewed victims and suspects and were able to obtain a confession on two of the fires that were intentionally set.

Thefts and burglaries continue to be a problem. Many of the thefts are drug related and involve suspects that are involved with the people they steal from. They seek money or items that can be pawned at local pawn shops for cash in return. Detectives utilized on-line database, Leads On-line, for pawn type businesses to help locate stolen property and solve many these cases.

Drug Investigation Unit

Our lead Drug Detective Aaron Yenter worked several cases regarding the possession, the distribution and the overdoses of drugs in the City of Stevens Point.

In February Detective Yenter worked closely with the Wyoming Department of Criminal Investigation regarding an adult male who was arrested for being in possession of a large amount of methamphetamine (592.2 grams), along with 148 grams of marijuana.

In August Detective Yenter investigated an adult female in the City of Stevens Point for drug trafficking Meth. The investigation resulted in identifying 7 suspects who were charged with 21 felonies and 6 misdemeanors.

Detective Yenter also works closely with the Central Wisconsin Drug Task Force for drug related investigations. See **Drug Unit Report** by Detective Yenter for more specifics.

COMPUTER FORENSICS

Computer technology and cell phone technology is part of everyone's daily lives, which can often help the solvability of crimes. Social media, texting, photographs and GPS positioning can be useful during an investigation, making the need for computer forensics that much more vital. This position had uploaded 92 cell phones and 6 computers in 2018. See **Computer Forensic report** by Detective Dana Williams for more specifics.

In addition, Identity theft/ Fraud complaints have been increasing. Most of these cases are credit card fraud or fraudulent use of credit cards. These cases are difficult to solve as they are commonly from out of state transactions.

School Resource Officer

A School Resource Officer is a Law Enforcement Officer that is assigned to the school. The School Resource Officer supports and facilitates the educational process within the Stevens Point School System by providing a safe and secure environment. A School Resource officer also establishes meaningful relationships with students, staff, and proactively interacting with the school community to ensure the enforcement of city and state laws, preservation of public order, protection of life and the prevention, detection, or investigation of crimes.

School Resource Officers are also identified as members of the Investigation Bureau. We have School Resource Officers assigned to the Stevens Point Area Senior High School (Officer Joseph Kramer), Ben Franklin Junior High School (Officer Matthew Drossel) and P.J. Jacob's Junior High School (Officer Joe Quisler). The School Resource Officers are extremely busy making contacts with students and staff, making presentations, enforcing laws and investigating crimes.

School Resource Officers also identified Vaping as a concern for local schools and with the help of the Stevens Point Police Department's School Resource Officers a vaping ordinance for the City of Stevens Point was created and implemented.

Stats taken from the Case Management Program 2018:

Officer Matthew Drossel – Ben Franklin Jr. High School for 2018

- 538 Documented contacts with students, staff, and presentations
- 138 Investigations, arrests, citations

Officer Joe Quisler – PJ Jacob's Junior High School for 2018 (School year / IB for the summer)

- 489 Documented contacts with students, staff, and presentations
- 107 Investigations, arrests, citations

Officer Joseph Kramer – Stevens Point Area High School for 2018 (School year / IB for the summer)

- 521 Documented contacts with students, staff and presentations
- 140 Investigations, arrests, citations

Respectfully submitted,

Detective Sergeant Robert Kussow
Investigation Bureau

Property and Evidence Report

The Stevens Point Police Department continues to use Tri-Tech records management system to process all evidence and property recovered or turned into the department. With the resignation of Sergeant Tony Babl, Detective Dana Williams was assigned as the head of evidence custodian. We continue to try to purge un-needed items in the evidence room as an increase of items come in.

Our department completed approximately 777 new property inventory reports in 2018, totaling approximately 2,627 new items of evidence inventoried. These inventories range from one item inventory, such as a set of found keys, to a large investigation, that often times brings in 50+ items.

Drug Take Back Program

The Police Department continues to participate in the Department of Justice Drug Take Back Program in 2018. We provide a receptacle in our lobby where unwanted, expired and unused prescription medications can safely be disposed. The program also has two off-site "Take Back" events at the Lincoln Center. In 2018, Stevens Point Police Department took in a total of 791.4lbs of unwanted prescription medications.

Respectfully submitted,

Lead Detective Dana Williams

Records Bureau Division Report 2018

The Police Department processed 4,076 reports in 2018. This number does not include supplements from previous year's reports that were completed in 2018. There were 887 adult arrests, to include criminal arrests, probation holds and warrant arrests. Additionally, paperwork for 275 new warrants came through the office throughout the year. There were also 413 juvenile arrests, which include juvenile referrals, juvenile apprehensions, and juvenile custodies.

The Department issued 7,628 citations to include traffic and non-traffic citations. Additionally, there were 636 accident reports that were processed, and officers responded to 268 false alarms.

The Police Department Records Bureau hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Services provided include parking ticket payment/appeals, bicycle licenses, fingerprinting and requests to speak with an officer, totaling 3212 requests for service for 2018.

The Records Bureau continued to provide quality customer service to the community and continued their outstanding job of processing police reports, citations, parking tickets, accident reports, and other paperwork.

Respectfully submitted,

Lee Ann Spoon
Records Bureau Supervisor