

City of
Moorhead

Police Department

Year in Review

2011



MISSION STATEMENT

“Our mission is to maintain peace and order through the provision of police services that are of the highest quality and responsive to the needs of the community. We will contribute to the safety and security of the community by apprehending those who commit criminal acts, by developing partnerships to prevent, reduce or eliminate neighborhood problems, and by providing police services that are fair, unbiased, judicious, and respectful of the dignity of all individuals.”

David Ebinger
Chief of Police

VISION STATEMENT

We, the members of the Moorhead Police Department, are committed to working together in a problem-solving partnership **with the community** to prevent crime and improve the quality of life for all.

VALUE STATEMENTS

Safety - The protection of human life is our biggest priority.

Cooperation - We are committed to working cooperatively with the community and each other by encouraging open communication and active participation to achieve our mutual goals.

Fairness - We strive to resolve conflict through impartial enforcement of law. Everyone shall be treated equitably and compassionately.

Crime Prevention - We will work in a partnership with the community through positive role-modeling and education.

Diversity - We appreciate one another's differences and recognize that our unique skills, knowledge, abilities and backgrounds bring strength and caring to our community.

Professionalism - Our success depends on the trust and confidence of the community. We shall always engage in respectful behavior that reflects the honesty and integrity of police professionals.

Table of Contents:

Message from the Chief	4
Every 15 Minutes	5
Administration	8
Patrol Division	9
Investigations Division	19
Bike Patrol	29
K-9	31
SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics)	34
Recruitment & Selection Process	39
Field Training Unit	40
Youth & Family Services	43
Explorers	55
Property and Evidence	56
Records	57
Community Service Officers	59
Power Typing Staff	59
Organizational Chart	60
*Serious Crime Statistics	
*Maintaining Professional Integrity Statistics	
*Accident Summary Statistics	
*Part I Crime Statistics	
*Part II Crime Statistics	
*Traffic Enforcement Summary Statistics	





A Message from the Chief of Police

The Moorhead Police Department has met a number of challenges over the past year. This spring we responded to another major flood incident, our third year in a row to do so. Once again this required the Department, along with our partners in Clay County, Moorhead Fire Department, Red River Regional Dispatch, and numerous other local, State, and Federal resources, to establish an Emergency Operations Center. The center was once again staffed and functioned as needed to provide public safety response to our area until the threat had past.

We have continued to provide a considerable amount of professional staff time to the implementation phase of the \$4 million New World CAD/RMS System. Although a number of setbacks have been experienced in the start-up of the New World System we continue to work with our partner agencies in the Red River Regional Dispatch Center, as well as representatives from the vendor, in addressing problems and working towards full implementation of the system.

As always, we strive to provide a professional response which will assure that we maintain our community as one of one of the safest places to live in the country and still preserve efficient use of every tax dollar in this time of fiscal austerity. Officers have been able to do "more with less" through our numerous partnerships. The Red River Valley SWAT Team, the Red River Regional Dispatch Center, and our DEA Drug Task Force are all examples of this Department's ability to bring premium level services to the citizen's of Moorhead while sharing the cost of these services throughout the region. These partnerships not only benefit our community, but they provide enhanced services for the entire region. By aligning with our fellow public safety partners in the Cass/Clay area we truly become greater than the sum of our parts.

As we look to 2012 and beyond we are committed to becoming more efficient through advancements in technology. In addition to the ongoing implementation of our new CAD/RMS System we are initiating a complete updating and replacement of our Mobile Data Computer (MDC) system as well as Mobile Video Recording (MVR) system. We are also looking at efficiencies through the implementation of automated e-ticketing, e-charging, and e-complaint systems, coordinated with the courts and the Clay County Attorney's Office.

In our move toward the future the men and women of the Moorhead Police Department pledge to continue to meet the law enforcement needs of the citizens of Moorhead as effectively and as proudly as we have since 1881.

David Ebinger

Chief of Police



Every 15 Minutes



Moorhead Police Coordinate a Powerful Anti-Underage Drinking and Driving Program

Imagine the impact you could make on a young adult's life if you could show them a glimpse of their future should they choose to drive a motor vehicle after consuming alcoholic beverages. Now multiply that by over eight hundred and you will have the motivation behind the intense two day program Moorhead Police recently presented to local high school students titled, "Every 15 Minutes".

Initiated in Pennsylvania in the mid 1990's, "Every 15 Minutes" is a four part program that aims to provide high school juniors and seniors the closest thing possible to the real life experience of losing someone they know and love to an alcohol related accident. The name signifies the number of people killed in the United States from an alcohol related accident when this program was started. Since its inception, the national average has improved to one death every thirty-three minutes. While this program has been utilized nation-wide over the past fifteen years, it is relatively new to Minnesota. Only two other agencies in the state have participated so far.

On April 27th, 2011, Moorhead High School students were surprised when a police officer dressed as the grim reaper, with scythe in hand, entered their classrooms one at a time and removed their peers. A uniformed officer would follow and read an obituary, written by those students' parents. This occurred a total of twenty-seven times over the course of three hours, signifying the number of deaths nationwide (statistically) in the preceding forty-eight hours. Anna Dalen, a Moorhead High senior, told reporters present that she didn't think it was going to be a big deal going into it. After hearing her own obituary read aloud, however, she admitted to being, "A bit shaken."

As the number of "Living Dead" increased, they were placed in multiple locations throughout the school during class breaks, after being made to appear deceased. The "Living Dead" students remained absolutely still as their peers passed by and read the obituaries they held. While most students passing by were initially confused and curious, they were somber and respectful as the day continued.

During the last hour of the school day, all juniors and seniors were escorted to the football stadium where a mock crash was presented. Seven juniors and seniors participated in this crash that resulted in one fatality and multiple injuries. Moorhead Police, Moorhead

Fire, FM Ambulance, Sanford Health Life Flight and Wright Funeral Home assisted with this presentation.

Eight hundred students were completely quiet as first responders performed CPR on the driver of the victim vehicle. The driver of the other vehicle was processed through field sobriety tests and subsequently arrested for DWI. Two passengers were taken to the hospital with serious injuries and the rest were released to their parents. Just as the student body began stirring and talking quietly amongst themselves, a hearse arrived to remove the driver of the victim vehicle, who died from her injuries with the grim reaper standing over her. Silence filled the stadium again as her body was removed, with the grim reaper walking solemnly behind the hearse as it drove away.

When the mock crash was completed, most students were dismissed for the day. The thirty four students who were involved with the "Living Dead" and mock crash, however, were not. When one of these students "died", they also lost their cell phones, laptops, and all communication with the outside world. They were secluded from all friends and families to emphasize the effects their deaths would have on their community. They were taken to a local hotel where they spent the night. While there, they were asked to reflect on what they had witnessed and experienced throughout the day and write a letter to their parents that started with, "Dear Mom and Dad, Today I died in an alcohol related accident and I never got to tell you....." Some students took over two and a half hours writing their letters and everyone in that room, adults included, was emotionally drained by the end.



A short time later, police officers and school counselors met with those students' parents. The parents were told all about how the day went and then told about the letters their children were writing to them. The parents were asked to go home, sit alone in the quiet, and write letters to their children telling them what they would say if they could talk to them one more time.

The next morning, the parents and their children were reunited and their letters, which remained sealed overnight, were exchanged. The families were given time to themselves to read their letters to each other before all juniors and seniors again joined them in the auditorium for an assembly. This was a very emotional exchange, with very few dry eyes in the room.

The pinnacle of the program was the hour long assembly, billed as a memorial service for the student killed in the previous day's crash. Complete with a coffin on stage and a memorial video playing as students entered, the mood was set. The assembly was started with a video compiled by Minnesota State University – Moorhead sophomore Mike Schreifels. This video portrayed the previous day's crash including events leading up to and after the crash. Included in the video was the death notification on the victim's mother, the emergency room treatment of the seriously injured passengers and the booking/arraignment of the drunk driver.

Following the video, two brave families got on stage and shared their personal letters written the night before. This added a personal touch as students got a glimpse into

their peers' families and the damage that would have resulted had this tragedy been real.

The final part of the assembly included two individuals who had already experienced this kind of tragedy in their own lives. First to speak was Elizabeth Parrow-Hawkins. Elizabeth lost her husband and daughter in 1998 when a drunk driver ran a red light and jumped a ditch in Moorhead. The drunk driver collided with the truck driven by Elizabeth's husband. Both were killed instantly by the drunk driver when the top part of the cab was ripped off while the drunk driver was still airborne. Elizabeth shared personal memories of her family and told of how she is still dealing with this in her own way. Following Elizabeth's presentation, another speaker took the stage. When he asked the student body if they could have forgiven the man who caused that accident, nobody raised their hand. He then told them that he was that man.

While Everett Contois was not the driver of that crash, he did cause a crash in 1995 that killed a man in Fridley, MN. The audience was completely speechless as Contois detailed his lifestyle and attitude before that fateful night. In grim detail, Contois explained how he fled from over twenty police cars from at least seven jurisdictions as they tried to stop him. "What did stop me," Contois said, "Was a guy driving home from work, minding his own business." Contois crashed into him at an intersection and the pursuit ended. "He never knew what hit him," Contois said.

Contois explained to the student body that it did not matter that he now has six years of college education and a degree in business management from Minnesota State University-Mankato. Contois spent fourteen years in prison for homicide and told the students that nobody hires felons or gives them loans. Contois said he was laughed out of McDonald's when he applied and now makes minimum wage cleaning disgusting stains from vehicle carpets fifty to sixty hours a week. "Don't feel sorry for me," He concluded, "This is just the way it is. Don't make the same mistake I did." For the duration of the hour long program, over eight hundred and fifty students and guests were completely still and did not make a sound.

While we may never know the full impact of this program, the initial feedback has been positive. One parent said in an email that, "This has been not only a positive effort that created a benefit to the public, it really gave our family another chance to really search our souls, and communicate with each other and bond. It was not easy, but it was VERY well worthwhile." One of the students that attended the retreat wrote in a letter that because of this program, she does not want to take life for granted anymore. "Knowing how my family took the whole thing," she wrote, "Makes me want to be more responsible."

We will never know the impact that this program has had on the student population at Moorhead High. We have conducted pre-program surveys and plan on conducting post program surveys in the near future. In the end, if even one student makes the right choice and does not drink and drive or answer that text while driving, we will have not spent this time in vain. This program was funded through the contributions of many generous businesses, AAA of Minnesota, and funds from DWI Forfeitures. For information on this program, as well as video of the memorial service and local media coverage, visit www.moorheadpolice.com

Police Administration

For 2011, the Moorhead Police Department again focused on providing our citizens with quality police services while keeping costs low. For the last several years, the City of Moorhead has experienced a number of challenges. Local Government Aid (LGA) to the city that began decades ago in the State of Minnesota to balance core services statewide has been reduced for several years in light of the economic downturn, three consecutive years of flooding has tapped resources and diverted months of staff hours from our normal day to day mission to focus on flood preparation and fighting, and the continuation of providing quality services to a growing city under strained budgets.

Efforts by the department have focused on how to maximize efficiency through the use of new technology, grants, and the continued partnerships we enjoy today that reduces redundancy. In early 2011, we went live with New World Systems Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System. The new software was purchased largely with grant money and is a shared system through the Red River Regional Dispatch Center that serves all city/county public safety services in Cass and Clay Counties. The system handles information generated from a call for service to the final disposition of investigations and the property/evidence associated with it and addresses duplication of work in the work flow as well as shares information across jurisdictions. Besides a shared dispatch center and integrated software system, we are a part of a regional SWAT Team, Drug Task Force, Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, and Child Advocacy Center. In furtherance of cost controls, our very successful volunteer program fills the voids in several capacities from office work to parking enforcement.

The department's policy manual re-write was completed in 2011. To bring us up to date and maintain current guidelines for operation based on research and best practices, we joined Lexipol LLC., a California web based law enforcement policy research firm. Lexipol provides basic framework and wording for policies that are then customized for our department by our subject matter experts. Lexipol then provides two regularly scheduled updates per year based on court decisions and legislative sessions where laws may have changed and any urgent updates as they occur. Our staff has access to policies through the internet including in their squad cars and on the city's intranet. To train and orient staff on the policies, there are Daily Training Bulletins (DTBs) where officers are provided a scenario ending with a test question and provided with applicable policy information for learning on a daily basis.

With an eye on the future, we are in planning stages for the 2015 annexation of our neighbors in Oakport. We will continue to be challenged, but are working hard to meet the needs of our community. As we grow and the costs of providing services increase, we look at what savings we can provide to our taxpayers. In 2011, through grants, law enforcement business practices, and volunteers, the department saved our citizens the following.

\$ 99,048	Invoiced overtime costs for event providers.
\$193,022	Volunteer Services, re-negotiated service contracts, equipment/training.
\$359,553	Grant funds
\$190,219	State/federal seizures and unclaimed property

\$928,849 Enforcement (fines), fees, licenses, impounds, 911 fees, police state aid.
\$1,770,691 Total

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division seeks to maintain social order and the quality of life through the enforcement of laws, the timely response to calls for service, the investigation of criminal offenses, the apprehension of offenders, the enforcement of traffic laws, and the furtherance of crime deterrence through the maintenance of a visible presence and collaboration with the community. The Patrol Division is often the first and only contact many citizens have with our Police Department. In 2011, the Patrol Division was comprised of 27 sworn officers who were supervised by three Lieutenants and six Sergeants.

The Patrol Division is responsible for responding to all calls for police service(s) 24 hours per day, located within the City of Moorhead. In addition Police Officers assigned to our Patrol Division provide routine patrol to deter and detect both traffic and criminal violations of law. They also conduct criminal investigations and actively employ community oriented policing strategies to solve community problems. Police Officers assigned to the Patrol Division are also assigned to specialty positions which include; Field Training Officers, Canine Handlers, SWAT Team Members, Use of Force Instructors, Bike Patrol Officers, Drug Recognition Experts, and Law Enforcement Explorer Post Advisors. The Police Officers assigned to our Patrol Division currently work the following shifts;

- Day Shift 7:50 am – 5:00 pm
- Evening Shift 4:50 pm – 3:00 am
- Midnight Shift 10:50 pm – 8:00 am

Officers assigned to the Day and Midnight Shifts work a nine hour shift with a five day work week, followed by three days off. All Lieutenants and Sergeants assigned to the patrol Division also work this schedule. Officers assigned to the Evening shift work a ten hour shift with a rotation of five evening shifts, four days off, four evening shifts, and three days off. Each evening there is a four hour overlap between the Evening and Midnight shifts from 11:00 pm to 3:00 am. This shift overlap enables both shifts to concentrate on alcohol related offenses, work bike patrol shifts, conduct training, and be adequately staffed for the general increase in calls for service during this time period. It also allows Officers assigned to the Evening Shift to complete their required paperwork prior to the end of their shift.

The ten minutes preceding each shift is dedicated for roll call briefings. This is the time when a Sergeant or Lieutenant spends time with their shift passing along all necessary information for their upcoming shift. Roll call briefings are important in providing officer safety information and areas of concern for the officers with respect to their assigned beats. Attendance at roll call briefing are mandatory and part of our Officers assigned work hours.

All Lieutenants, Sergeants and Officers assigned to the Patrol Division rotate shifts every six months. The shift periods and rotation dates are;

March 1st through August 31st

September 1st through February 28th

Complaint Process: The Moorhead Police Department takes allegations of misconduct on the part of its members seriously, and at the same time actively solicits feedback on any Officer conduct. Anyone wishing to file a complaint is provided with a bilingual handout which outlines the complaint process and contains our complaint form. This information is also posted on www.moorheadpolice.com and a complaint can be filed electronically as well. All complaints alleging misconduct by a member of the Moorhead Police Department are thoroughly investigated and recommendations are forwarded to the Chief of Police. The same system can be used to report compliments on actions taken by members of the Moorhead Police Department.

Staffing: In August of 2011, we hired two new Police Officers, Brittany Meints and Raul Lopez. Officer Brittany Meints resigned during field training. Officer Raul Lopez is currently participating in the Field Training Program.

In September of 2011, David Miller, a 30 year veteran officer, retired. Officer Miller was a valuable officer to the department. In 1990, Officer Miller was instrumental in getting the D.A.R.E. Program started in Moorhead and was one of the original D.A.R.E. Officers. Officer Miller was a juvenile officer and participated in the Minnesota Juvenile Officers' Institute at the executive level. He was appointed the position of president in 1993. Officer Miller served as a patrol officer, field training officer, juvenile investigator and bike patrol officer. Officer Miller continues to be active with the Fraternal Order of Police and serves as the National Trustee. He is the former Vice President of Minnesota Fraternal Order of Police.



David Miller (1982)



David Miller (2011)

At the end of the year we had three open Police Officer positions.

A total of 784.5 hours of overtime had to be allocated to meet our minimum Officer staffing in 2011. Our minimum staffing is 4 Officers for our Day and Evening Shifts. The midnight shift maintains a 4 or 3 Officer minimum, depending on the overall staffing of the Patrol Division. Our Evening and Midnight shifts overlap from 11:00 pm to 3:00 am every night. At least one Lieutenant or Sergeant is on duty at all times.

In 2011 members of the Patrol Division reported 24 injuries. Three of these injuries resulted in 64 hours of lost work time.

Community Policing: Moorhead Police Officers are committed to building and maintaining problem solving partnerships within the community. Our officers are committed to providing police services that are fair, impartial, and professional. Our Patrol Division is dedicated to Moorhead Police Department's philosophy of community oriented policing. As part of this philosophy, officers are assigned to work permanent areas of the community, which we call beats. The City of Moorhead is divided into four specific beats. They are:

11 Beat-City's north border south to Center Avenue

21 Beat- Center Ave South to I94 and the Red River east to 14th Street

31 Beat- Center Ave South to I94 and 14th Street east to the City's east border

41 Beat- I94 south to the City's south border

Through this assignment of beats officers become more familiar with the issues and problems within their portion of the community. This helps officers to address issues and problems on more of an individual basis. Growth in the City of Moorhead will affect the future of our beat configurations.

Registered Predatory Offenders: Predatory Offenders in Minnesota are classified as Levels I, II and III or Risk Level unassigned. Offenders are required to register their residency in our community. In addition, all other changes such as employment, vehicles, phone number, school information, etc. are also required information. Homeless offenders residing within the community are required to check in on a weekly basis with law enforcement.

All offender files, to include city and county, are maintained by the Moorhead Police Department. Approximately 800 registration changes were completed in 2011. Moorhead Police Officers and Detectives are assigned specific predatory offenders and required to conduct quarterly checks to ensure the offenders are complying with their legal requirements for registration. Non-compliant offenders are referred for criminal prosecution and all available means are utilized to bring the offender into compliance or incarceration.

In 2011, Moorhead Police Officers and Detectives conducted compliance checks resulting in a total of 565 checks on registered offenders residing in our community. In 2011, five predatory offenders were charged with violating predatory offender registration requirements with two convictions.

Due to the ever increasing legislation mandating compliance updates and registration, the work load for the Moorhead Police Department in this area continues to grow.

The City of Moorhead currently has four Level III offenders residing in our community. They are as follows:

Danny Coleman: Residing in the 1900 Block of 1st Avenue South

David Harmer: Residing in the 900 Block of 18th Avenue North

Leo Morin: Residing in the vicinity of Caddy Avenue and North River Drive

William Upshaw: Residing in the 600 Block of 3rd Street South

Community Contacts / Presentations: Through the course of their regular duties, all Officers assigned to our Patrol Division are required to make regular contacts with businesses located in their assigned beats. Officers enjoy these contacts as they help to build bridges between the members of our community we serve and our Police Department. Officers are routinely provided information that allows them to address concerns that may not have otherwise been brought to their attention. These contacts are conducted, and documented, on a regular basis. In 2011 the Officers of the patrol Division conducted 1032 community contacts.

Flood of 2011: The planning for the flood of 2011 began with our department's administration in January. The Red River crested in March with significant flooding but at a level below our record 2009 crest. The department was tasked with maintaining public safety and staffing each of the city's eight flood zones. When necessary during emergencies the Moorhead Police Department is divided into two equal teams. Each team then works a twelve hour shift. As needed, each team will not take any shifts off until the end of the emergency. During the flood

our Lieutenants were assigned to flood related duties including staffing the Flood Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The EOC operated on a 24 hour basis during most of the flood emergency. Our Sergeants supervised their shifts and handled all flood related scheduling issues.

WWW.MOORHEADPOLICE.COM: The Internet continues to be a valuable tool for the Moorhead Police Department. Our website includes a large amount of information about all sections of our department. Citizens can file a complaint or commendation about an officer's performance using our website. Other available services include paying for pet licenses or paying a parking ticket.

In 2011-

27,408 visitors on moorheadpolice.com

1,014,404 hits on moorheadpolice.com

Moorhead Together: Moorhead Together is a collaboration of MSUM, Concordia College, Minnesota State Community and Technical College, and the Moorhead Police Department to address underage alcohol consumption in a community wide manner. Officers from the Patrol Division volunteer for overtime shifts utilizing bikes, unmarked patrol vehicles, and foot patrol to address these issues. This partnership has been found to be extremely effective over the past four years and will continue. In mid 2008 the grant funding for the program ended, as a result funding has been secured from a variety of sources to continue this valuable program. A cost sharing arrangement was developed between MSUM, Concordia, MSCTC, and the Moorhead Police Department for Moorhead Together. A grant from the State of Minnesota Department of Public Safety was also used to bolster funding for this year. Funds for the Moorhead Police Department's commitment were received from DWI Seizure Funds. In 2010, Officers assigned to this detail:

Issued 162 Under-age consumption of alcohol citations.

Addressed 40 noise violations, issuing 17 noise ordinance citations

Issued 13 Criminal Citations

Made 1 DWI Arrest

Made 9 Criminal Arrests

Charged 5 Drug Offenses

Worked 451 Overtime Hours

Safe Communities Coalition of the Red River Valley: Officers in the Patrol Division work closely with Safe Communities Coalition of the Red River Valley. Through this program, Officers conduct monthly alcohol compliance checks of Moorhead Liquor establishments to observe their compliance with alcohol laws. In 2011, Officers conducted 106 random compliance checks, resulting in 3 failures. This translates to a 97% compliance rate in the City of Moorhead. Thirty three (33) establishments in Moorhead passed all their compliance checks. Officers also conduct alcohol server training to all employees of liquor establishments in our city. This training provides instruction for identifying false identifications, over consumption, and other liquor laws violations.



The Moorhead Police Department also has 2 car seat safety technicians who work at community events to provide education and training on proper car seat installation and general child safety topics to include the proper fitting of bike helmets.

In January of 2011, Officer Kim Bloch was selected to be an executive board member for Safe Kids of Fargo-Moorhead, which is a Safe Communities Coalition member.

Lt. Joel Scharf – Graduate of FBI National Academy 246



The FBI National Academy is a professional course of study for U.S. and international law enforcement leaders that serves to improve the administration of justice in police departments and agencies at home and abroad and to raise law enforcement standards, knowledge, and cooperation worldwide.

Its mission is "to support, promote, and enhance the personal and professional development of law enforcement leaders by preparing them for complex, dynamic, and contemporary challenges through innovative techniques, facilitating excellence in education and research, and forging partnerships throughout the world."

Following graduation, each officer has the opportunity to join the FBI National Academy Associates, a dynamic organization of more than 15,000 law enforcement professionals who actively work to continue developing higher levels of competency, cooperation, and integrity across the law enforcement community.

Congratulations Lt. Scharf! Your partners are proud of you.

Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run: In May of 2011, members of the Moorhead Police Department lead by Officer Nicole Reno participated in a fundraiser for Special Olympics and a leg of the torch run from Moorhead to the Becker County line. Moorhead officers raised over \$1000.00 locally for Special Olympics. In total, Minnesota raised \$2,393,573 and torch runs programs around the world raised another 42 million dollars for Special Olympics.



As part of her leadership, Officer Reno was invited to attend the International Special Olympics Conference held in Calgary, Alberta in November, 2011. Officer Reno joined officers from around the world to promote Special Olympics and ensure its financial future.

Traffic Enforcement and Safety Education: The Patrol Division remains committed to making our roadways a safer place for all through aggressive enforcement of motor vehicle laws combined with solid educational components. Patrol Officers are expected to place a high priority on addressing traffic enforcement during their regular shifts; they also work special details sponsored through state and federal grant funding known as Safe & Sober. The Moorhead Police Department is the managing partner for Safe & Sober in a county wide effort. These special mobilizations target such offenses as; speeding, seat belt and child restraint usage, distracted driving, and impaired drivers. Officer Scott Kostohryz was recognized by the State of Minnesota Department of Public Safety as a “DWI All-star” for his commitment to traffic safety and DWI enforcement efforts. The Moorhead Police Department was also recognized on a statewide basis with the Minnesota Department of Public Safety “Star Award” for commitment efforts towards traffic safety. The Moorhead Police Department also began the implementation of a program called “Every 15 Minutes” which serves as an educational program targeting teen drivers and will be implemented in the Moorhead High School System in the spring of 2011. In response to a growing incidence of persons operating vehicles under the influence of substances other than alcohol, a Drug Recognition Expert Program was formed in 2009 with two Officers attending Drug Recognition Expert Training, and will be working in an effort to identify those operating vehicles under the influence of substances. In 2010 Moorhead Police DRE’s performed 6 evaluations on subjects arrested for DWI involving substances other than alcohol. The City of Moorhead experienced no traffic fatalities during 2010.

In 2011, members of the Patrol Division:

Made 427 arrests for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol

Made 4 arrests for Driving While Under the Influence of Narcotics

Charged 92 persons with Underage Drinking and Driving

The average Blood alcohol test in 2010 was .15, the high test was a .36, and 44 people refused testing.

Seized a total of 89 vehicles from enhanced penalty DWI Violators, Fleeing, and Narcotics Offenses. Eleven vehicles have been auctioned/settled at a value of \$11,775, 31 vehicles were released to owners or lien holders and 47 are still pending sale or forfeiture completion.

Made 2,639 arrests (not including traffic citations)

Made 10,561 total Traffic Stops

Events Staffed: In 2011 the members of the Patrol Division provided staffing for the following events (traffic control, security and public relations):

Holiday Lights Parade	FM Fall Half Marathon
MSUM Homecoming Parade	MHS Homecoming Parade
Fargo Marathon	Streets Alive
Concordia College Homecoming Parade	Law Enforcement Memorial Day
West Acres Law Day	MSUM July 4 th Fireworks
Multiple Career Fairs / Events	Nite to Unite
Traffic Direction for Trollwood Events	Cornstock Concert
Concerts at Bluestem	Football/Hockey High school

Total 2011 Event Overtime Expense Estimated: \$ 14,290.50

Calls for Service and Officer Activity for 2010

Priority Calls for Service (Breakout of Various Call Types)	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Accident	1195	1250	1305	1397	1312
Burglary	178	179	188	186	215
Robbery	6	7	8	8	8
Shoplifter	68	90	144	170	179
Intoxicated Driver	214	252	264	334	345
Criminal Complaint	1841	1805	1807	1907	1968
General Disturbance	853	791	841	906	994
Domestic Disturbance	414	465	481	551	576
Narcotics	241	239	265	339	319
Welfare Check	675	685	616	713	878
Impaired Person	535	645	629	581	659
Back-up Another Officer	2035	2065	1673	2294	2290
Suspicious Activity	1039	1211	1130	1192	966
Motorist Assist	571	770	807	1024	1044
Community Contact	2131	2044	2085	1948	1709
Warrant Service	187	189	195	172	128
Miscellaneous Priority Calls	4283	5044	4552	10656	12850
Total Priority Calls for Service	9514	9755	9825	10592	10447
Total Calls for Service	22819	22395	20817	22444	23297
Total Calls for Service w/Incident Report	11223	10485	10093	10649	12178
Total Officer Initiated Calls	29050	29501	26529	29666	30365

The City of Moorhead receives a small portion of revenue from each criminal and traffic fine. In 2010 fines generated from investigations by members of the Patrol Division totaled \$ 291,455. This was a 25% increase over 2009. This amount does not include any drug related fines.

Supervisors and Patrol Officers Currently Assigned to the Patrol Division**Supervisors**

Lieutenant Jim Nielsen	Lieutenant Chris Carey
Lieutenant Joel Scharf	
Sergeant Mike Detloff	Sergeant Deric Swenson
Sergeant Steve Larsen	Sergeant Toby Krone
Sergeant Clint Stephenson	Sergeant Robb Matheson

Police Officers Assigned to the Patrol Division

Chad Anderson	Dan Birmingham
Kim Bloch	Joe Brannan
Adam Breth	Shawn Carlson
Cameron Cordes	Mike Fildes
Shawn Griego	Vern Heltemes
Scott Kostohryz	Shawn Krebsbach
Nick Leinen	John Lien
Raul Lopez	Brittany Meints (resigned)
David Miller (retired)	James Ohnstad
Nicole Reno	Seth Saarinen
Brad Schenck	Katie Schultz
Josh Schroeder	Nick Schultz
Jordan Smart	Aaron Sprout
Justin Vogel	Nick Wiedenmeyer
Matt Wychor	

Investigative Division

The Investigative Division did not experience any personnel changes in 2011. The division is made up of eight full-time General, Juvenile, Narcotics, and Computer Forensics Investigators. Two investigators are assigned to General, two in Juvenile and four in Narcotics. Computer forensics investigations are performed by one of our General Investigators. Computer Forensic Investigators perform forensic examinations on computers in various investigations including child pornography, child exploitation, criminal sexual conduct, and narcotics cases. General Investigators investigate cases such as crimes against persons (adult) and property crimes. Juvenile Investigators investigate crimes against children and vulnerable adults such as physical and sexual abuse and financial exploitation. Narcotics Investigators investigate local drug trafficking cases, gang related cases, and historical conspiracy cases. Two of our Narcotics Investigators are attached to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

We currently participate in three different task forces. Narcotics Investigators are assigned to the Red River Valley Gang and Drug Task Force whose members are attached to the DEA Drug Task Force out of Fargo, ND. Our Computer Forensic Investigator is also a member of the Internet Crimes against Children Task Force (ICAC). The participation in these Task Forces allows for additional funding to offset the cost of salaries, overtime, and equipment. This funding comes from grant money and federal agencies.

The Investigative Division maintains local Predatory Offender files by tracking and ensuring compliance of approximately 175 Clay County offenders. This is a 10% increase from 2010. Offenders register with the department and we track residence, vehicle, school, and employment changes. Each patrol officer and investigator is assigned specific offenders that are randomly checked for compliance on at least a quarterly basis.

The division is also responsible for conducting background investigations for most city licenses and permits including gaming, liquor, pawn, masseuse, used car dealers, and handgun purchase permits. Handgun purchase permit applications continue to increase. In 2010 we saw a 26% increase and in 2011 there was a 31 % increase from 2010.

In 2009, the Moorhead Police Department began seeing issues relating to synthetic cannabinoids. Synthetic cannabinoids are chemical compounds created in a lab setting that can mimic the effects of marijuana. They give users a “high” similar to marijuana but with unpredictable results. The use of synthetic cannabinoids can effect a variety of physiological processes, including appetite, pain sensation, mood, and memory. Small changes in the chemical structure can cause big changes in the effect on the body. Use of the product has locally resulted in users becoming ill

and requiring medical treatment. An incident in Minnesota resulted in the death of a 19-year-old and ten other teenagers requiring hospitalization. These products have grown in popularity throughout the country and were being sold in five local head shops. A new MN State law went into effect on July 1, 2011 banning these substances. Controlled purchases were made, the products were analyzed at the state crime lab, and tested positive for illegal substances controlled under state statute. A search warrant at Pyromaniacs Smoke Shop results in the seizure of over 2000 bags of product. After the search was conducted, Mellow Mood discontinued the sale of the product. Both businesses were charged. A plea agreement was reached with Pyromaniacs and the case against Mellow Mood is still on going.



2000 Bags of Synthetic Cannabinoids Seized From Pyromaniacs Smoke Shop

The chemicals and substances used to produce synthetic cannabinoids continually change. Businesses purchase and sell new substances in an attempt to skirt the law without concern for public safety. These same businesses sell drug paraphernalia. Drug paraphernalia cannot be sold in Fargo, ND as state law prohibits it. Minnesota has a drug paraphernalia state statute that is vague and allows for cities and counties to adopt their own ordinance prohibiting and regulating drug paraphernalia. With five businesses in the City of Moorhead selling drug paraphernalia, we researched and proposed an ordinance to the City Council. The ordinance mimics the Uniformed Controlled Substance Act and North Dakota state law. After many months of research, discussion, and meetings by the City Council the new drug paraphernalia ordinance passed in December and went into effect January 11, 2012.

The Division is commanded by Lt. Brad Penas and assisted by Executive Secretary Corinne Lien who also supervises five typist positions that type the department's dictated reports.

High Profile Case Activity

- In February 2010, we investigated an arson/double homicide where a young adult male and a young adult female were murdered. The apartment was set on fire by the suspect in an attempt to cover up evidence. Through countless hours of investigative work, a suspect was quickly identified, located hiding out in a camp in a wooded rural area, and arrested. In December 2011, Tracy Zornes was found guilty on two counts of 1st Degree Premeditated Murder, 1st Degree Arson, and Motor Vehicle Theft.
- In April, Geraldo Torres fired four rounds from a handgun at the driver of a vehicle, striking the vehicle with one of the rounds. Another round struck an occupied trailer house. Torres and the victim were involved in a road rage incident prior to the shooting. Torres was charged with attempted murder and fled the area. In December, Torres was tracked down by the US Marshals Service and arrested in Texas. Torres is awaiting trial.
- In 2008, Gary Johnson was convicted of Possession of Child Pornography for having a nude image of a young girl on his cell phone. He appealed the conviction. During the investigation, he threatened to shoot Detective Stafford and was additionally charged with Terroristic Threats. He plead guilty to the Terroristic Threats charge and was sentenced to six months in jail. In 2009, the MN Supreme Court reversed the Child Pornography conviction indicating the nude photos of the 12-year-old victim were not depicting sexual conduct by state statute definition. In 2011, the same victim from the child pornography case came forward, this time alleging that Johnson sexually assaulted her. An investigation was opened and Johnson was arrested and charged with Criminal Sexual Conduct. Johnson is in custody and awaiting trial.

We conducted an investigation into the allegation that William Earles blackmailed and raped a 16-year-old girl. The matter went before a grand jury and he was indicted for 3rd Degree Criminal Sexual Conduct, 4th Degree Criminal Sexual Conduct, Felon in Possession of a Firearm, Possession of Child Pornography by a Predatory Offender, Manufacture Child Pornography, Engaging in Prostitution with a Minor, and Coercion. Earles had a prior conviction for a sexual assault violation in Clay County and served seven years in prison for that conviction. The case is awaiting trial.

MPD Cases Taken Into Federal Court

Definitions

Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF): A federal drug enforcement program in the United States that is overseen by the Attorney General and the [Department of Justice](#). It primarily concerns itself with the disruption of major [drug trafficking](#) operations and related crimes, such as [money laundering](#), tax and weapon violations, and violent crime. It

combines the resources of federal, state, and local law enforcement along with the United States Attorney's Office.

Indictment: A formal accusation that a person has committed a crime.

- “Operation Price is Right” is an OCDETF case that originated in the Fargo-Moorhead area in 2010. The main targets in the case are from the Minneapolis-St Paul area and California. The targets are responsible for selling multiple pounds of methamphetamine in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Seizures to date include over 200 pounds of methamphetamine and over \$100,000. Indictments began in 2010 and continued in 2011. To date, ten people have been federally indicted. Additional indictments and seizures are expected. The investigation is now focusing on the sources of supply in California and Mexico.

“Operation Speed Racer” is an older OCDETF case that involved the distribution of methamphetamine in the Fargo-Moorhead area and a homicide in our region. Juan Francisco Sillas Rocha was indicted out of the District of ND during this investigation. In December 2011, he was arrested in Mexico where he had risen in the ranks as the number two person and right-hand man for the Felix Arellano Cartel. He is in custody and extradition is on going.

Narcotics

Methamphetamine importation has primarily originated from Washington, California, and Texas and has remained steady. It is believed that members of the Mexican Mafia control the large scale trafficking to the Fargo-Moorhead area. As distribution networks are dismantled from western states and into Mexico, traffickers simultaneously attempt to reestablish distribution lines.

Cocaine/Crack Cocaine importation has risen and has become a very serious issue in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Gang members and associates from Minneapolis, Chicago, and Detroit are currently trafficking in large amounts of both crack cocaine and powder cocaine. These gangs continually rotate new personnel into the area to avoid law enforcement detection. A new multi-state large-scale investigation was adopted by the DEA Task Force and local agencies, in conjunction with the DEA Office in Minneapolis, to curb crack cocaine shipments to the Red River Valley.

Heroin was readily available in the Fargo-Moorhead area, more so than it has been for several years. We had one confirmed heroin overdose death in 2011. The US Attorney's Office adopted a local heroin distribution case for federal prosecution and Task Force Officers (TFO's) were involved in several other heroin investigations. Most of the heroin we are seeing in the area is in powder form referred to as “China White” with sporadic cases involving black tar heroin.

Marijuana was previously observed with seizures/arrests and was a secondary product for many traffickers. It appears that this has changed and marijuana is now a primary product because of the low risk of penalty and high dollar reward. Most of the marijuana we see is medicinal marijuana from the west coast, as there appears to be a high demand for that quality of product. Medicinal Marijuana is not legal in Minnesota. Importation of high-grade marijuana has changed from British Columbia (BC) bud to states that have legalized medicinal marijuana. Low quality marijuana is also readily available and comes to this area from the southern border.

Prescription drug cases remained steady. Prescription drug abuse is a serious issue nationwide often times resulting in overdose and death. We had two confirmed fentanyl overdose deaths in 2011.

As a part of education and prevention, our narcotics investigators conducted 15 narcotics/gang presentations to approximately 450 people from the community this past year. The audiences included students, educators, landlords, and area political leaders.

Two narcotics investigators are also assigned to the Red River Valley Drug Task Force (RRVTF). The RRVTF was formed in 1992 to address increasing narcotics trafficking problems in Moorhead (MN), Fargo (ND), and surrounding communities. The Task Force has made important partnerships with surrounding enforcement agencies including the DEA and United States Attorney's Office. This partnership has led to the successful investigation and prosecution of drug traffickers from other states that are responsible for bringing large quantities of narcotics to the Red River Valley.

Red River Valley Task Force

A Multi-jurisdictional narcotics & Gang task force

Mission Statement

The Red River Valley Drug & Gang Task Force

*is a cooperative partnership between local, state and federal agency resources
to provide an effective drug enforcement effort.*

*We do this through information sharing, commitment, dedication and working together
with a unified command structure to reduce drug trafficking and its consequences.*

*By completing this mission we will improve
the safety and quality of life for our citizens and communities.*

Narcotics Seizures



Black Tar Heroin



Methamphetamine & Handguns

The following chart displays narcotics enforcement activity that Moorhead Police Investigators worked on over a three-year period. This does not include seizures involving our investigators assisting other agencies.

Seizures (in grams unless stated)	2009	2010	2011
Marijuana	10,295	14,727	3249
Methamphetamine	794	610	267
Cocaine	152	1190	52
Crack	98	66	31
Ecstasy	26 (pills)	86 (pills)	5 (pills)
Autos	12	13	7
Firearms	22	10	11
Cash	\$60,503	\$133,000	\$52,091
Search warrants	44	64	44

Juvenile

Two of our investigators are specially trained in Corner House and First Witness child forensic interviewing techniques. This training is specific to this position so investigators working as a team with social services, medical staff, and counseling services, can effectively receive non-leading information from child victims for court purposes and limit redundancy that leads to further exposing the victim to trauma. We continue our collaborative work efforts with the Red River Child Advocacy Center and the Nemzek House to accomplish these efforts.

The following chart is a three-year display of case activity. The number of reported criminal sexual assault reports have remained similar during this period while we have continued to see a slight increase in physical abuse/neglect cases. We are happy to report that we saw a substantial decrease in tobacco offenses however there has been little change in the number of alcohol and drug offenses the past two years.

Juvenile Victims

Case Types	2009	2010	2011
Criminal Sexual Assault	69	71	65
Physical Abuse/Neglect	67	73	85

Juvenile Offenders

Alcohol	122	58	63
Tobacco	75	49	31
Drugs	61	36	38
Runaway(s)	65	49	41

Computer Forensics

Detective Voxland continues to stay up to date on all the regular changes in the computer forensics field. As members of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, his computer software licensing was provided through 2012 (\$2,000). He provided 17 computer related educational presentations to approximately 2000 people of various organizations and ages. Presentations were related to internet safety, frauds, and identification theft. He handled 19 computer forensic cases examining 64 separate devices some of which were assisting other law enforcement agencies. His forensic skills were utilized in various types of cases including child pornography, child exploitation, fraud, theft, criminal sexual conduct, arson, and death investigations.

Division Statistics

Total Case Assignments: 831

Search Warrants Executed: 65

Administration	17
Arson	1
Assault	62
Assist	42
Burglary	17
Computer Forensics	15
Criminal Sexual Conduct	85
Death	17
Missing Persons	4
Narcotics	149
Other Activity	113
Permits	54
Predatory Offender	193
Robbery	6
Theft	53

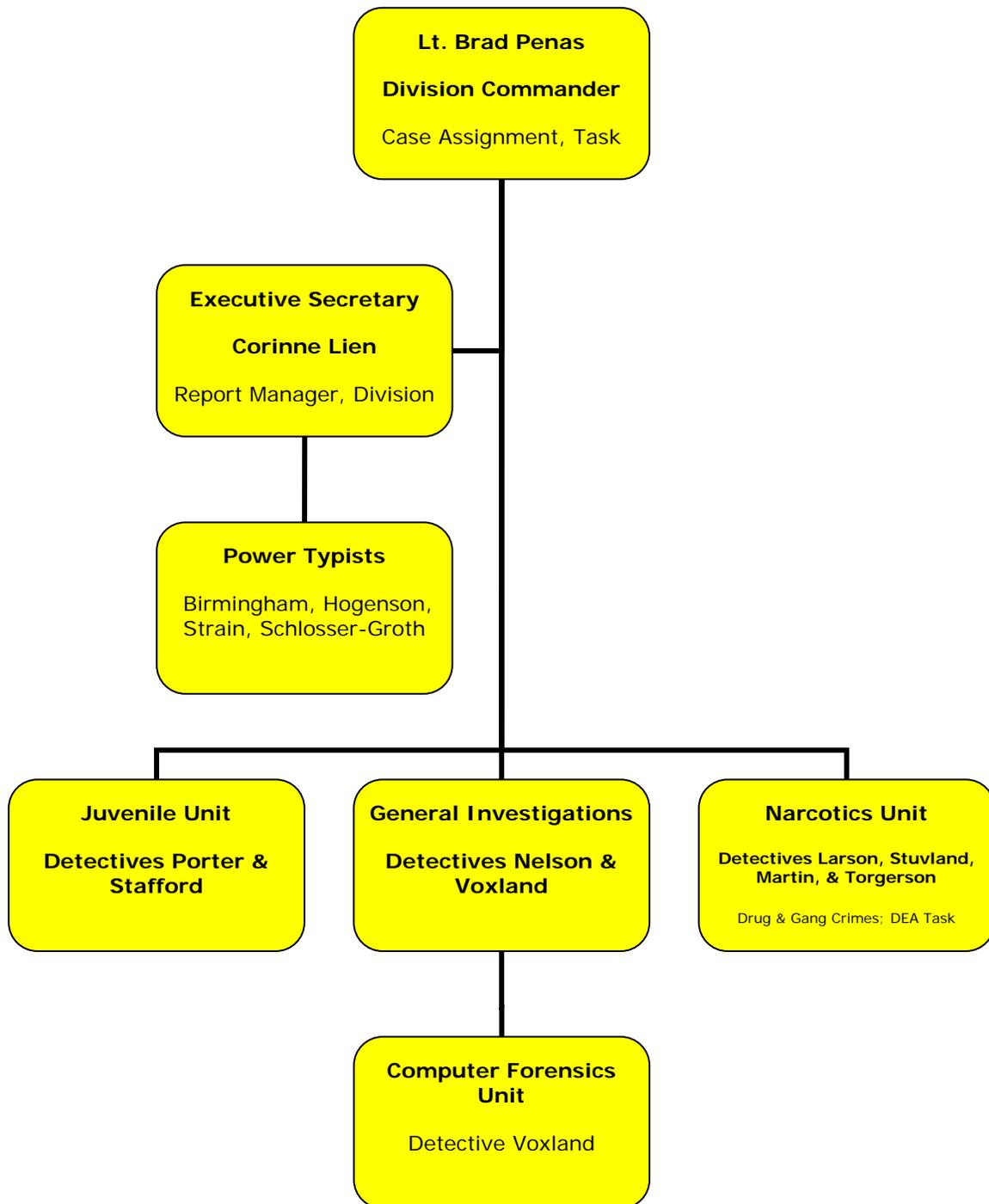
New in 2011

The Moorhead Police Department collaborated with other law enforcement organizations by joining the Red River Valley Child Abduction Response Team (CART). The 32-member team consists of law enforcement officers, probations officers, emergency management, prosecutors, and crime victim advocates from local, state, and federal agencies. The team was established to develop a faster response, with more resources, if a child abduction situation arises. By utilizing personnel from all area law enforcement agencies, we are able to share the workload during any possible prolonged abduction cases. CART is an extension of the Amber Alert System but does not mean we cannot utilize the team if the situation does not meet the Amber Alert criteria. Throughout the year, the team completed a response manual, tabletop exercise, and a mock exercise. After an extensive evaluation, the team was certified by the United States Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs for meeting all the necessary standards, criteria, and protocols. At the time, we were only one of 16 certified teams in the nation and the only team with jurisdiction in two states.

In addition to CART, all area local law enforcement collaborated with *A Child Is Missing* program. This is a rapid response telephone system that can place up to 1,000 phone calls within sixty seconds, to alert residents in specific neighborhoods, of a missing child. The service can help facilitate the safe recovery of missing children, as well as the elderly, disabled, and college students. The program is based on its high-tech telephony system, combined with GPS mapping strategies, which provides immediate search area criteria to local law enforcement teams. The program was announced to area residents at a press conference in February.

Moorhead Police Department Investigative Division

Division Organization Chart & Primary Duties



Moorhead Police Bike Patrol Unit

2011 Year End Summary

2011 marked the 15th anniversary for the Bike Patrol Unit, which continues to be an integral portion of the Moorhead Police Department. The Bike Patrol Unit continues to be utilized as an effective tool to: deter criminal activity, provide alternate enforcement methods, promote public relations, and for the education of area youth regarding bicycle safety.

The Bike Patrol Unit is coordinated by one Lieutenant, and ended 2011 with 14 Patrol Officers and two School Resource Officers. All members are trained as Police Cyclists under the International Police Mountain Biking Association guidelines. Bike Officers undergo a rigorous training program prior to being assigned to duty on a bike. The Bike Patrol Unit has its own IPMBA Instructor which enables the Moorhead Police Department to become a regional training location for Officers desiring this certification.

Bike Patrol is also part of the Moorhead Police Department's Community Policing Initiative. Officers find policing on bikes has enabled them to interact more closely with citizens allowing them to be better informed as to what problems exist in a particular neighborhood, to address these problems and make neighborhoods in our community safer places to live. With Capitol Improvement Funds in 2011, we were able to replace the remaining 6 Patrol Bikes, bring the entire bike fleet to modern standards and reduce upkeep and maintenance on aging bikes.

As fuel prices remain high, and budgets more lean, the Moorhead Police Department continues with a more aggressive approach to placing officers on bikes during their regular shifts. Bike Officers take their bikes with them on their normal shifts assigned to a squad car, and ride when calls for service allow. In addition, most Officers above minimum staffing were assigned to shifts on bikes. This translates to a savings in fuel costs, reduced mileage to patrol vehicles, and reaffirms the Bike Patrol Unit as the green friendly entity of the Moorhead Police Department and City of Moorhead.

In 2011, Bike Officers undertook a total of 54 community policing related activities in their tours of duty. Bike Patrol Officers are generally assigned to bike duty when adequate staffing allows and during the evening and midnight shift overlap from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. In 2011 Bike Officers rode a total of 181 hours, compared to 478 hours in 2010. A large number of evenings with inclement weather played a large factor in the greatly reduced amount of riding time our Officers had in 2011.

In 2011, the Moorhead Bike Patrol Unit:

Alcohol Offenses Charged:	18
Criminal Offenses Charged:	4
Traffic Stops:	7
Routine Calls for Service:	47
Pedestrian Stops:	33
DWI Arrests	1
Warrant Arrests	3

Events the Bike Patrol Unit was assigned to include:

4th Of July Fireworks Celebration at MSUM
 MSUM and Tri-College Alcohol Enforcement Project
 Block Clubs and Community Events-Night to Unite
 Various Bicycle Safety Presentations
 Enhanced Park Patrol
 Law Day-West Acres

Current Moorhead Police Department Members Assigned to the Bike Unit Include:

Lieutenant Joel Scharf	Officer James Ohnstad
Sergeant Deric Swenson	Officer Shawn Carlson
Officer Scott Kostohryz	Officer Josh Schroeder
Officer Seth Saarinen	Officer Brad Schenck
Officer Nick Leinen	Officer Jordan Smart
Officer Katie Schultz	Officer Shawn Krebsbach
Officer Nicole Reno	Officer Nick Schultz
Officer Joe Brannan	Officer Brian Dahl
Officer Chad Anderson	Officer Jeff Nelson

2011 Canine Unit Report

2011 marked another great year for our Canine Unit. Our unit is comprised of two canine teams: Canine Handler John Lien and his canine partner Milo and Canine Handler Justin Vogel and canine partner Duke. Canine Hickok was retired in March after seven years of excellent service. Officer Lien began training his new canine partner Milo in March, and they graduated from the Saint Paul Police Department's Canine Academy in May. The unit is supervised by Lieutenant Jim Nielsen.

As each year passes, our Canine Unit becomes stronger and more proficient. Canines Duke and Milo continue to prove themselves as wonderful locating tools and incredible assets to the Moorhead Police Department. This is demonstrated by their successful certifications, public demonstrations and street activity.

Listed below are the canine street activities during 2011 involving Canines Duke, Hickok and Milo. We categorized our activity records in the following areas: building searches, open area searches, tracks, arrest warrant services, article searches, miscellaneous activity, public demonstrations, non-physical apprehensions, physical apprehensions, narcotics vehicles sniffed, narcotics building sniffed and canine call-outs.

A find is when the canine finds a person, article or narcotic odor. Miscellaneous uses are uses that aren't included under any other category. This could include the following situations: Having the canine present during the arrest of a violent or potentially violent person, not including warrant service; having the canine present during a high risk traffic stop; using the canine to clear a vehicle during a high risk traffic stop or just having the canine present while doing an exterior building perimeter check during an alarm call. Public demonstrations are events where the canine is used for an actual demonstration of a canine skill(s). Public presentations are events where the handler talks about the canine program and the capabilities of the canines. Non-physical apprehensions are situations where it is reasonable to believe that the canine's presence caused the suspect(s) to give up, during an arrest or detentions situation, where the canine didn't physically apprehend the suspect(s). Physical apprehensions are situations where the canine makes contact with the suspect by way of the canine's teeth, and or holds the suspect in that manner. Canine call-outs include any event where the canine is used outside of normal duty hours.

BUILDING SEARCHES: 16 with 0 finds

OPEN AREA SEARCHS: 2 with 0 finds

TRACKS: 15 with 6 finds

ARREST WARRANT SERVICES: 6

ARTICLE SEARCHES: 3 with 2 finds

MISCELANNEOUS ACTIVITY: 16 with 1 find

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS: 9

NON-PHYSICAL APPREHENSIONS: 14

PHYSICAL APPREHENSIONS: 0

NARCOTICS VEHICLE SNIFFED: 383 with 40 finds

NARCOTICS BUILDING SNIFFED: 54 with 17 finds

CANINE CALL-OUTS: 11



In 2011 our canine unit trained an average of sixteen or more hours each month. We kept our canines active with various street activities and continual training. We continually trained in both patrol tactics and narcotic detection. Each month, each handler completed logs of both their monthly street activity and their monthly training. Our training also included working with other law enforcement canine units and the Red River Valley SWAT Team.

We strived to use our canines regularly either by self initiated activities or by calls for service from other law enforcement officers. We kept a close working relationship with other area law enforcement agencies, which allowed us to use our canines in other jurisdictions.

The reason our canine program is successful is because of the dedication and support from our patrol division, investigative division, and our department's administration.

We strive to continue with quality training to keep our canine program a success. We certify our canines annually in narcotics detection and street patrol. Both canines are certified through the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA).

Canine Handler Justin Vogel and his canine partner Duke competed in the 2011 USPCA National Dog Trials. They performed very well. We are saddened to report that Canine Duke has terminal cancer. He has served six years with our department. We are continuing to monitor Duke's health and he continued to work throughout the year. We are hoping to obtain a new canine in 2012.



We are looking forward to a safe and active 2012 with our canines!

Sincerely,

Canine Handler Justin Vogel

Canine Handler John Lien

Lieutenant Jim Nielsen

Red River Valley SWAT

(Special Weapons and Tactics) Team

Mission: The purpose of the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team is to provide a highly trained unit of police personnel to respond to tactical and high-risk incidents.

Red River Valley SWAT is a true success story of multijurisdictional collaboration of resources spanning two states. These personnel are specifically comprised from; Cass County Sheriff's Office, Clay County Sheriff's Office, West Fargo Police Department, Moorhead Police Department, NDSU Police Department, Fargo Police Department, and FM Ambulance Service. Red River Valley SWAT primarily responds to incidents in Cass and Clay counties, but is accessible to other jurisdictions through mutual aid when circumstances warrant. All mutual aid requests in the State of North Dakota are reimbursed through a fund managed by the State. Mutual aid requests in the State of Minnesota are funded directly by the individual agencies for actual costs.

Leadership

The resources and needs of Red River Valley SWAT continue to expand, making leadership and day to day operation of this complex entity a growing responsibility. Red River Valley SWAT operates under an existing mutual aid agreement between all agencies with the oversight of a board comprised of one member from each participating agency who functions at an Executive Level. Direct team leadership comes from the Lieutenant Ross Renner (Fargo Police) who serves as the overall team Commander, and Lieutenant Joel Scharf (Moorhead Police) who serves in the capacity of Assistant Commander, or Commander in the absence of Lieutenant Renner. There is one member of the leadership team on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to field inquiries and mobilize resources when needed. Daily operation of Red River Valley SWAT necessitates the supervision of 46 team members, 6 vehicles, and a vast inventory of equipment operating under the parameters of Red River Valley SWAT.

Red River Valley SWAT is comprised of four Units:

Tactical Operations Unit

The Tactical Unit is comprised of 23 total operators. The Tactical Unit is generally referred to as the "SWAT Team" whose mission is designed to provide tactical support to other law enforcement agencies, assist with executing high risk search warrants, high risk arrest warrants of dangerous subjects, barricaded suspects, building or rural searches for suspects or missing persons, and hostage situations or any incident in which there is an elevated danger to the public. The Moorhead Police Department currently has six members assigned to the Tactical Unit, one Lieutenant and five Officers. The Tactical Unit trains two days per month and together for a 70 hour week at Camp Ripley Minnesota.

Negotiations Unit

The Red River Valley SWAT Negotiations Unit is comprised of nine Negotiators, eight Officers and one Sergeant who functions as the Team Leader. The mission of the Negotiations Unit is to reach successful resolution of critical incidents through professional dialogue with those involved. The Moorhead Police Department currently has two members assigned to the Negotiations Unit, one of whom is a Sergeant and functions as the Team Leader. The Negotiations Unit trains one day per month.

Tactical Emergency Medical Service (TEMS)

Medical support is provided by a team of paramedics assigned to Red River Valley SWAT. Six paramedics, one from Sanford Hospital Life Flight, four from F-M Ambulance, and one from the Moorhead Fire Department work under the direction of an emergency physician from Sanford Health and provide Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS). TEMS accompany the Tactical Unit on any operation undertaken, and are within arms reach to provide emergency treatment when necessary. The TEMS Unit trains with the Tactical Unit 1 day per month.

Bomb Unit

The Bomb Unit is comprised of 8 total members. The Bomb Units mission is to successfully and safely diffuse explosive or dangerous devices. The Bomb Unit also operates two Robots which have become a growing resource for that Tactical Unit, doing missions previously completed by operators minimizing threat to our staff. The Bomb Unit trains two days per month together. The Moorhead Police Department currently has one member assigned as a bomb technician.



Red River Valley SWAT Tactical Unit had the following activity for 2011:

High Risk Search Warrants:	2
Fargo (2) Moorhead (1)	
Barricaded Subjects:	2
Negotiations Unit	4
Total Call Outs:	5

Red River Valley SWAT Bomb Unit had the following activity for 2011:

Assists with Tactical Unit:	2
Suspicious Items:	4
Energized Hazardous Material	10
Disposals:	12



Notable Call Outs: For 2011 the members of Red River Valley SWAT have experienced an extraordinarily quiet year in terms of demands for their services, while some years formal activations have numbered as high as 25, 2011 ended with 5 formal activations.

- **Dilworth High Risk Warrant - Homicide Suspect:** On 09/03/11 SWAT served a high risk search and arrest warrant for the Dilworth Police Department. The object of the warrant was a suspect from a Minneapolis homicide believed to be at the location. The apartment was searched using the Bomb Unit's Robot, and secured by Tactical Operators. The suspect was not located.
- **Argusville North Dakota - Fleeing Suspect believed to be Armed:** On 09/28/11 a suspect who was involved in a domestic dispute and committed a felony level assault upon his girlfriend. The initial information indicated the suspect had displayed a firearm and discharged it in his vehicle. The suspect fled in a vehicle from authorities and after crashing it fled into a cornfield. After a daylong search involved all members of SWAT and a helicopter from Homeland Security, the suspect was located.
- **Barnes County North Dakota – Federal Escapee:** On 10/05/11 SWAT was requested to assist in the search for a federal prisoner in a cornfield who escaped from a transport van. The suspect was located after an extensive search.
- **Fargo High Risk Warrant:** On 10/28/11 SWAT was requested to serve a high risk search and arrest warrant for an armed suspect from multiple armed robberies in Fargo. The address was searched using the Bomb Unit's robot and secured by Tactical Operators. Several people were taken into custody.

2011 Training:

In 2011 Red River Valley SWAT Tactical Unit trained together as a team a total of 180 hours, the Negotiator Unit 40 hours, and the Bomb Unit 200 hours for a total of approximately 420 hours beyond their regularly scheduled shifts to maintain the highest degree of skills possible.

Assigned Moorhead Police Department Members for 2011 include:

Lieutenant Joel Scharf	Assistant Commander
Detective Joel Voxland	Tactical Operator/Technology and Surveillance, Hostage Rescue Instructor
Officer Jordan Smart	Sniper
Officer Joshua Schroeder	Tactical Operator/Chemical and Distraction Deployment
Officer Bradley Schenck	Tactical Operator
Officer Chad Anderson	Tactical Operator
Sergeant Mike Detloff	Negotiations Unit Team Leader
Sergeant Deric Swenson	Negotiations Unit
Officer Nick Leinen	Bomb Unit Technician



Recruitment & Selection Process

Our hiring process begins with recruitment. Field Training Officers generally take on the roll of recruiters by conducting presentations at area colleges and attending career fairs in an attempt to reach out to as many candidates as possible. Moorhead has the largest Police Department in north-west Minnesota and provides several opportunities for officers to work in specialized areas, along with advancement within the ranks, while living and working in a family friendly community. By providing this information during recruitment, we hope to draw from the best pool of candidates possible. We use tools to assist us with recruitment such as brochures, PowerPoint presentations, and the Moorhead Police Department website that is easily accessible to potential candidates.

The Moorhead Police Department utilizes a Civil Service Commission to provide oversight of the hiring process. The Civil Service Commission is made up of three citizens of the City of Moorhead that are appointed by the Mayor. Mike Hulett, Johnathan Judd, and Karen Mehnert-Meland served on the board in 2011. The Civil Service Commission is guided by MN State Statute and a Rules & Regulations manual. The commission meets regularly during each hiring process and authorizes each step from the announcement and posting of an opening to the final review of each background investigation.

Each hiring process takes approximately three to four months. We begin by announcing the position in newspapers, internet, area colleges, Job Service, and the City of Moorhead website. We attempt to make the process as easy as possible for candidates allowing them to complete the application on line. After applying, candidates have to complete a written exam. The exam is in depth and covers a variety of topics including questions relating to stress, responsibility, emotional skills, work attitude, interpersonal skills, practical skills, and cognitive skills. The top candidates move on to the next round of the process by completing an oral interview. The oral interview panel generally consists of three sworn personnel of the Moorhead Police Department and one civilian position. The candidates are then ranked and Field Training Officers begin conducting background investigations. These investigations are in-depth and take approximately 40-50 hours to complete. We research a candidate's adult criminal history, driving records, work history, education, financial records, civil litigation, military service, and interview various people including acquaintances and neighbors.

The applicant list is certified by the Civil Service Commission and the top candidates meet with the Chief of Police and a conditional job offer is given. The candidate will be required to pass a psychological examination, medical examination, and physical strength and agility testing. Successful completion of testing results in a final offer of employment.

In 2011, we conducted one hiring process and received over 150 applications. Brittany Meints and Raul Lopez excelled through the process and were hired to fill open positions. They began their employment in August.

Field Training Unit

Our department maintains a Field Training Unit as part of our Patrol Division. It is the responsibility of this unit to conduct pre-employment background investigations on police officer candidates and to provide the initial training to our new police officers. On August 8, 2011 our department hired two new police officers. Our Field Training Unit has been training these officers for the remainder of this year.

Applicants for full time peace officer positions in Minnesota (MN) must be eligible for licensing as a peace officer before they can be hired. Eligible for licensing in Minnesota means that the person has; completed a MN POST (Peace Officer Standards and Training) Board approved education program, passed a MN law enforcement skills training program, and passed a written test administered by the MN POST Board. The education programs are either two or four year programs and they are available at numerous colleges located throughout Minnesota.

The Moorhead Police Department extensively recruits new police officer candidates by attending various law enforcement career fairs held throughout the state. We actively try to recruit police officer applicants of diverse backgrounds and female police officer applicants.

Each finalist for employment as a Moorhead Police Officer is subject to a thorough pre-employment background investigation. Our Field Training Officers (FTO) spend approximately fifty hours conducting each background investigation. Much of this investigation is done in person and requires travel to many locations. At the conclusion of this investigation a report is completed. Our Police Civil Service Commission then reviews these reports and the commission determines if the candidate passed this investigation. In 2011, our Field Training Officers completed background investigations on our police officer candidates that were considered for our hiring of two police officers on August 8, 2011.

Once a candidate passes our pre-employment background investigation they must pass a medical examination and a comprehensive psychological examination. Once a new officer is hired we do everything we can to help that officer successfully complete their field training.

The hiring, equipping, and training of new police officers is very expensive. From the start of the hiring process through when officers complete their training and are working on their own, the department invests nearly \$100,000. These costs include approximately \$18,000 to establish a hiring list made up of advertising the openings, giving a written test, conducting the pre-employment background investigations, medical testing and a psychological exam. Uniforms and equipment for a new officer is about \$5,000 per officer. Our Field Training Program cost is approximately \$11,000 for each group of new officers we hire. The remainder of the cost is the salaries of the involved employees. Our department tries very hard to retain our officers because of the investment we have placed in hiring, equipping, and training them.

Our field training unit provides the initial training to each new Moorhead police officer. The new officer's first two weeks of employment are spent attending our two week new officer academy. This academy is taught by members of our department and its topics include;

- Use of force
- Firearms training and qualification (handgun, shotgun & carbine)
- Defensive tactics (hand to hand, handcuffing, baton, OC Spray, & Taser)
- Report writing
- Patrol procedures
- Building searches
- High risk traffic stops
- Community policing
- Department rules and regulations
- Crime scene processing
- Computers
- DWI enforcement

One purpose of our academy is to train our new officers in the skills that are required before they can start working as a Moorhead Police Officer. These required skills are use of force related. Our academy also provides an introduction to many of the skills that they will need to master before they graduate from our formal Field Training Program. These skills include topics like report writing and learning our various computer systems. Our academy is taught in a relaxed atmosphere and is not taught in a high stress environment.

After their two week academy new police officers are assigned to our formal Field Training Program. We use the Sokolove method of field training. This training program is generally fourteen work weeks in length. It can be modified to be slightly shorter, or longer, in length to meet the training needs of individual new police officers. During this program new police officers are always working with a Field Training Officer (FTO). They are assigned to each officer for generally four work weeks. Our new police officers' performance is evaluated daily. The purpose of this evaluation is to provide constructive feedback to increase the new officer's learning. Our Field Training Program also includes a comprehensive training manual. Each week our new officers are taught the topics that are required for them to succeed as a Moorhead Police Officer.

Our field training officers are selected by our Chief of Police from the members of our Patrol Division. When we have an opening for a Field Training Officer we post the opening and any interested officers apply for this assignment. They are appointed by the Chief of Police after he considers input from their supervisors, our existing Field Training Officers, and our Community Policing Coordinator. New Field Training Officers attend a forty hour long training course which certifies them as field training officers.

The following officers were active field training officers during 2011;

- Officer Kim Bloch
- Officer Adam Breth
- Officer Scott Kostohryz
- Officer Shawn Griego
- Officer Nick Leinen
- Officer Shawn Carlson
- Officer Nicole Reno
- Officer Katie Schultz
- Officer Josh Schroeder
- Officer Nick Schultz
- Officer Nick Wiedenmeyer

Our pre-employment background investigations were supervised by Lieutenant Brad Penas. Our Field Training Unit was supervised this year by Lieutenant Jim Nielsen.

Youth & Family Services

The mission of the Youth and Family Service (YFS) Unit is to serve as youth mentors through constant presence and communication with youth to establish and build rapport, to educate through such courses as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and the Summer Youth Program in effort to impact prevention by offering healthy alternatives and finally to maintain order and deliver police services in the Moorhead School District.

Personnel

The YFS Unit personnel include two School Resource Officers (SRO's), Officer Brian Dahl, Officer Jeff Nelson; a full time DARE Instructor, Officer Valarie Kellen; A Youth Service Coordinator Louis Ochoa; and Sgt. Deric Swenson – Supervision; Leann Wallin – Financial and Program Management; and Deputy Chief Shannon Monroe – YFS Unit Commander.

History

The Moorhead Police Department began assigning officers to schools in 1999 through the assistance of grants to fund the positions. The department worked closely with our partners, the Moorhead School District, to define the roles of our School Resource Officers. It was believed that a more beneficial impact on students could be made through officer presence and prevention rather than the older model. Prior to 1999, officers responding after an incident did not know the involved children or the school officials and could only respond with an enforcement action. Since 1999, the SRO's have been accepted by the students and have established positive relationships with them. This relationship has made the officers more approachable and has led to tips and reports that have allowed the SRO's and schools intervention in numerous instances to head-off larger problems.

Programs Defined

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE): Founded in Los Angeles in 1983 and started in Moorhead in 1990, DARE is a police officer led curriculum that teaches children how to resist peer pressure and live healthy, productive drug and violence free lives. The course is in its tenth revision to keep fresh and up-to-date and reaches over 900 Moorhead students annually.

Moorhead Police Summer Youth Program (SYP): Funded through a grant from the Department of Public Safety, Office of Justice Programs, SYP is an 8-week summer program for 200, 8-12 year-olds offering youth a healthy and educational summer alternative where the curriculum is mixed with fun and interesting activities. In its 31st year, the program proved once again to be popular amongst families in the community with all 200 spots filled within the first 40 minutes of registration! The program provides training from various guest speakers from places such as the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources on boat and water safety and a trip to Minnesota State University Moorhead had students participating in fun fitness activities in the Wellness Center as well as a visit to their planetarium. Presentations were given on topics covering personal electronic devices and computer safety bullying, peer pressure,

conflict resolution and consequences. Activities included swimming, bowling, roller skating, visits to the Red River Zoo, Thunder Road Amusement Park and an afternoon of fun playing with inflatable games from Games Galore.

Moorhead Police Junior Police Academy (JPA): This academy is offered during the school year (February – May) to students ages 13-18. Youth who may have an interest in the criminal justice field meet after school once per week with SRO Brian Dahl to learn about various topics in police work and explore the career of law enforcement. As a follow-up, a two-week summer JPA is offered as a more hands-on skills and training course.



Moorhead Police Summer Partnerships: The YFS personnel have worked with Centro Cultural, Moorhead Parks and Youthworks in the Romkey Park neighborhood and this summer hosted a “Pop Ice in the Park” event where officers connected with kids by handing out frozen pop ice on one of the hottest days of the summer.

Moorhead PD is a member of the Minnesota Youth Intervention Programs Association (YIPA) which is an organization that advocates for community-based youth intervention programs and lobbies for continued funding and expansion of youth intervention programs. YIPA hosts quarterly meetings and provides free professional development trainings to its members on relevant youth intervention topics. YIPA, along with Moorhead PD, hosted a well-attended bullying conference at Moorhead’s Heritage Hjemkomst Center in May. SRO Brian Dahl is a YIPA board member and, along with YSC Louis Ochoa, serves on the education committee.

Assignments

SRO Brian Dahl

Officer Dahl is assigned to the Moorhead High School during the school year. He mentors students with various problems, handles police incidents and patrols on and around school property. He serves as a liaison between the school/students and other governmental agencies providing services to students, teaches DARE at Park Christian School and St. Joseph’s School, keeps school officials abreast of police situations in the school and assists in crisis/

and personal safety, consequences and health courses covering drug and alcohol abuse. He also meets regularly with probation to share information and is on the Minnesota Youth Intervention Programs Association Board of Directors. In the summer, he coordinates the Moorhead Police Summer Youth Program, Junior Police Academy, assists in the summer partnerships in Romkey Park and fills patrol shifts.

SRO Jeff Nelson

Officer Nelson is assigned to the Horizon Middle School (6-8 graders) during the school year. He mentors students with various problems, handles police incidents and patrols on and around school property. He serves as a liaison between the school/students and other governmental agencies providing services to students, keeps school officials abreast of police situations in the school and assists in crisis/security planning. He is a certified trainer in Firearms, Active Shooter and the Firearms Training Simulator (FATS). He has worked with the schools and SRO's in the FM area on common active shooter response plans to assist each other in such an event. He works with Restorative Justice to provide court deferment from criminal charges by assisting in meetings between juveniles and their crime victims in an attempt to educate them on the impact of their actions. He assists with the Summer Youth Program, summer partnerships, Junior Police Academy and also fills patrol shifts.

Officer Val Kellen

Officer Kellen teaches a full class load of DARE courses to elementary and middle school students during the school year. She serves as past-president for the Minnesota DARE Officers Association.



Officers Association. Officer Kellen is not assigned one school as she provides many of the same police services and student mentoring as the SRO's to all the Moorhead Elementary Schools when not teaching. Other teaching and presentation duties include Headstart and kindergarten safety presentations, and Red Flag/Green Flag. Officer Kellen also receives numerous requests for the DARE car; the car is a 2008 Dodge Charger

purchased with driving under the influence seizure funds and due to its paint job, is a highly sought after display for car shows, parades and events with exposure to thousands of citizens. She also assists with the Summer Youth Program, summer partnerships, Junior Police Academy and also fills patrol shifts.

Youth Services Coordinator Louis Ochoa

YSC Ochoa is a non-sworn or civilian employee that during the school year works and teaches at the Red River Alternative Learning Center (RRALC) and at times at Horizon Middle School. He works with youth that have disorderly/behavioral issues, truancy problems, and serves as a youth mentor. He teaches in the Business Law classes with a focus on juvenile delinquency and status offenses. He works with an intervention group at Horizon and teaches “Law and Your Life” at RRALC. He teaches youth intervention covering diversity, bullying, conflict resolution, restorative justice, gang awareness, consequences, smoking, drugs, alcohol, Internet safety, rail crossing safety and the school violence/policy handbook. He is also involved with two youth programs at RRALC; Boys Group and Philanthropy and Youth. He is a member of the Minnesota Youth Intervention Programs Association (YIPA) and assists with the Summer Youth Program, summer partnerships and Junior Police Academy. He works with a partnership between the police, probation, social services, shelter care and schools with youth at risk by taking on juvenile court community service referrals where he takes kids out to work sites to complete community service sentences.

Juvenile Statistics: Below is the last 4 years worth of stats for the most common categories:

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
Assault	42	30	32	38
Alcohol	95	122	57	64
Disorderly Conduct	44	46	41	43
Drugs	28	61	36	39
Runaway	88	65	49	41
Theft	68	47	48	36
Tobacco	38	75	49	31
Traffic	130	168	86	104

Community Service Referrals

Historical Data:

Since 1997, 35,166 hours of community service work have been completed by youth. Most of this community service work is completed in Moorhead and consists of tasks that benefit the city such as graffiti removal, parks cleaning, mowing, shoveling snow around fire hydrants, painting buildings and the like which may have otherwise been completed by city personnel. Community Service participants also put in many hours palletizing and placing sandbags for the 2011 spring flood fight.

2011 Community Service Program Statistics:

Total hours referred: 2,187

Total hours completed: 2,066

This is a 95% completion rate for 2011.

Referrals are also made to the Community Service Program under the Juvenile Offender Restitution Program.

Since 1997, 5,129 hours of restitution performed by area youth has equated to \$31,108. This money is paid back to victims.

2011 Juvenile Offender Restitution Program Statistics:

There were no cases referred in 2011.

SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY POLICING/CRIME PREVENTION**ACTIVITIES - 2011**

Below is a summary of community policing and crime prevention activities for 2011:

- Hosted and taught two Minnesota Crime Free Multi-Housing Program trainings for landlords and property managers. The spring session was held over the course of two evenings, 3/8 and 3/15, and had twenty-four attendees. The fall session was a full day course held on 10/25 and had twenty-five attendees.
- Developed and delivered 2 Block Club Beat newsletters to a mailing list of approximately 400.
- Managed the operation of the volunteer center at Nemzek Fieldhouse on MSUM's campus during the 2011 flood fight. The volunteer center was operational for four days with a total of 747 volunteers being registered on-site. I coordinated the assistance of an additional 702 volunteers through the Moorhead High School, Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton High School, Park Christian, Menagha High School, Red River Area Learning Center, MPD's Community Service Program and Clay County Sentence to Serve Program. I coordinated and scheduled 12 police volunteers who worked a total of 78 hours helping with volunteer registration at Nemzek and driving a van to pick up volunteers along the river corridor.
- Assisted the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association with its third annual Law Enforcement Week Officer Breakfast.

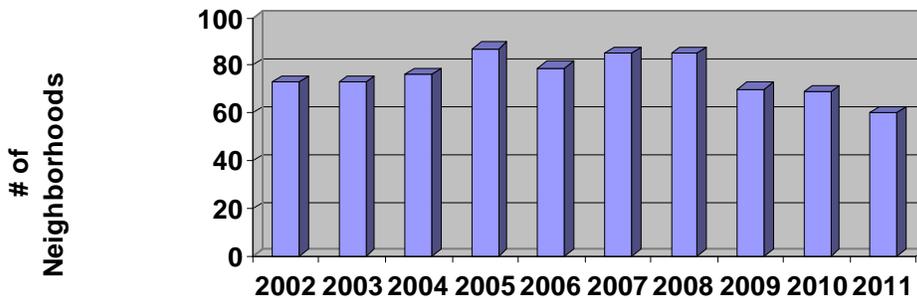
- Coordinated the celebration of Night to Unite, including the kick-off luncheon involving area law enforcement agencies. Approximately 3,000 people participated in 60 neighborhood parties.
- Coordinated the second annual four-week long pet licensing campaign that yielded 54 dog licenses and 24 cat licenses.
- Coordinated a project that provided Detective Nelson assistance in the double homicide investigation of Tracey Zornes that involved 12 police volunteers working a total of 108 hours reading correspondence and listening to recorded phone calls of Mr. Zornes while he was incarcerated awaiting jury trial. This freed up Detective Nelson allowing him to focus on other aspects of the investigation which resulted in a two count conviction of homicide against Mr. Zornes.
- Wrote a successful Youth Intervention Programs grant application for continued funding for our Summer Youth Program, Community Service Program and a Change Starts with YOUth at-risk summer camp for 2012-2013.
- Facilitated a CodeRed Weather Warning Alerts sign-up at a senior citizen's event at the Heritage Hjemkomst Center on 5/3.
- Coordinated a day-long Senior Safety Seminar with the Moorhead TRIAD Committee on 8/17.
- Coordinated speakers for TRIAD's four-week mini Senior Safety Academies.
- Coordinated the 2011 Citizens Police Academy with Lt. Jacobson with 21 students.
- Collaborated with the Parks Department, Centro Cultural and Youthworks for summer programming in the Romkey Park neighborhood.
- Assisted with the "Every 15 Minutes" anti-underage drinking and driving program at Moorhead High School on 4/27.
- Performed grant administration for the Edward Byrne and YIP grants.
- Presented Operation Lifesaver's rail safety program to 33 driver's education classes (686 students), 8 elementary classes (489 students) and 1 school bus driver's training.
- Attended and participated as a speaker at Operation Lifesaver's Regional Conference in the Wisconsin Dells. I taught presenters from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan how to incorporate props and talk with teens for successful driver's education presentations.
- Collaborated with Concordia College and their "Hands for Change" project where freshman students distributed approximately 1,000 door hangers to homes around the colleges, educating college tenants and existing residents on how to be good neighbors.

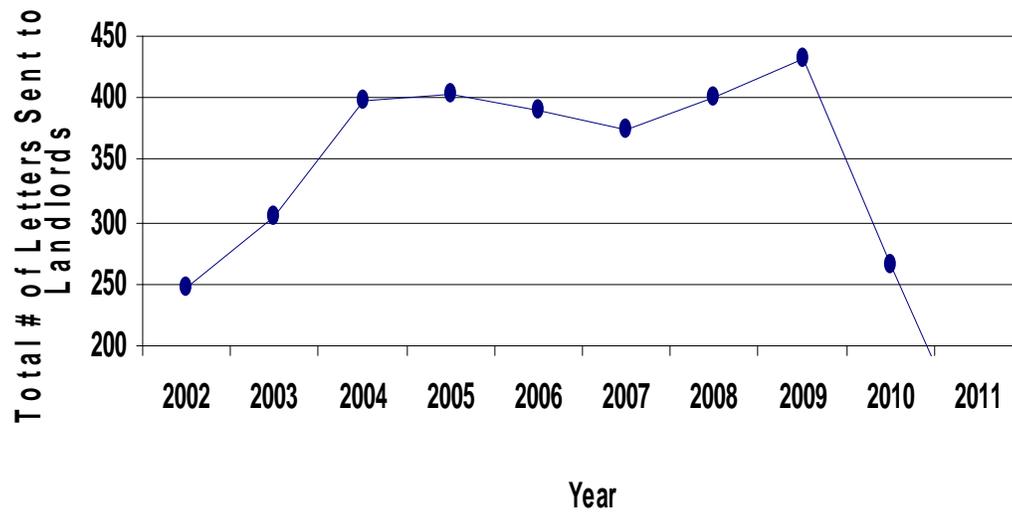
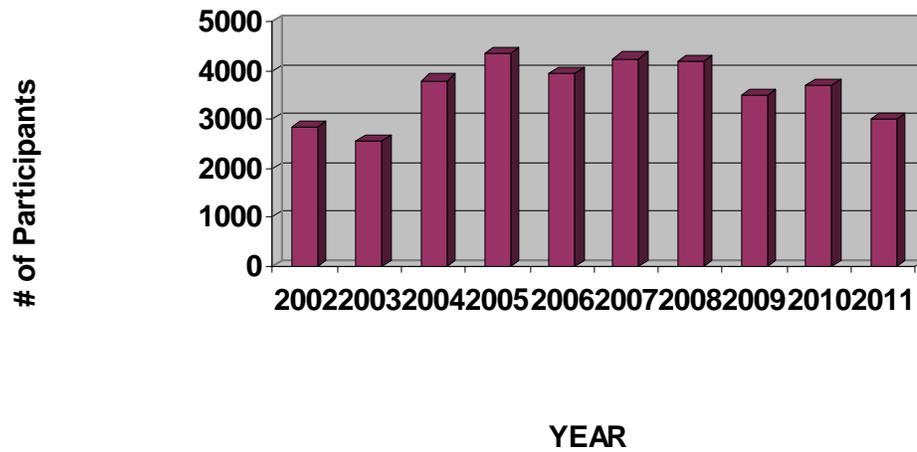
- Graduated from the Chamber’s Leadership Fargo, Moorhead, West Fargo Program.
- Graduated from the Blandin Foundation’s Leadership in Ethnically Diverse Communities Program.
- Received the 2011 Outstanding Safety Instructor award from the North Dakota Safety Council for Operation Lifesaver.
- Successfully completed a week long Crime Prevention Practitioner’s course through the Bureau of Criminal Application.
- Served on the Successful Outcomes for Tenants and Landlords (SOFTL) committee which in 2011 developed and implemented a free landlord/tenant mediation program. SOFTL also hosted landlord trainings including an “Ask a Lawyer” event and introduced the new landlord/tenant mediation program.
- Attended the annual Minnesota Crime Prevention Association’s conference.
- Continued to update and fine tune www.moorheadpolice.com to include more opportunities for on-line engagement by citizens.



2011

Night to Unite involved approximately 3,000 Moorhead residents in 60 different neighborhoods. While we saw a decrease in the amount of gatherings held in 2011, Moorhead continues to be the leader area-wide in the number of neighborhood gatherings for this event. We hope to welcome back some of the neighborhoods that were unable to get together this year as well as encourage neighborhoods who have never participated to make 2012 the year to join in on the fun!





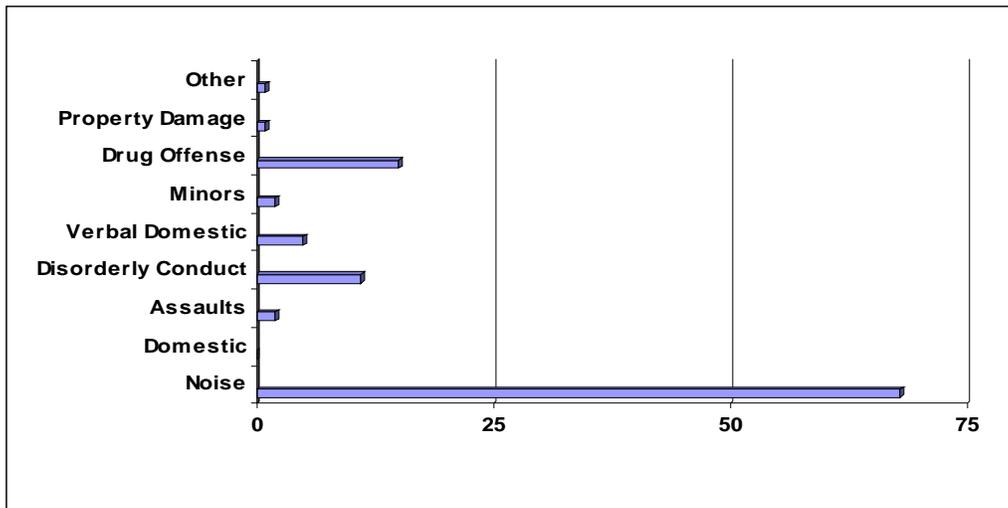
TEN-YEAR REVIEW (2002-2011) DISORDERLY TENANT ORDINANCE

Implementation of a new software system added to the challenges of efficiently managing the Crime Free Multi-Housing program.

2011 DISORDERLY TENANT ORDINANCE

OFFENSE	TOTAL
Noise	68

Domestic Assaults	0
Assaults	2
Disorderly Conduct	11
Verbal Domestic	5
Minor Consuming	2
Drug Offenses	15
Property Damage	1
Other	1
TOTAL	105



Following is the actual number of letters sent since tracking began:

1996 – 542	2004 – 395
1997 – 594	2005 – 401
1998 – 279*	2006 – 390
1999 – 276	2007 – 378
2000 – 266	2008 – 397
2001 – 251	2009 – 433
2002 – 246	2010 – 265
2003 – 314	2011 – 105

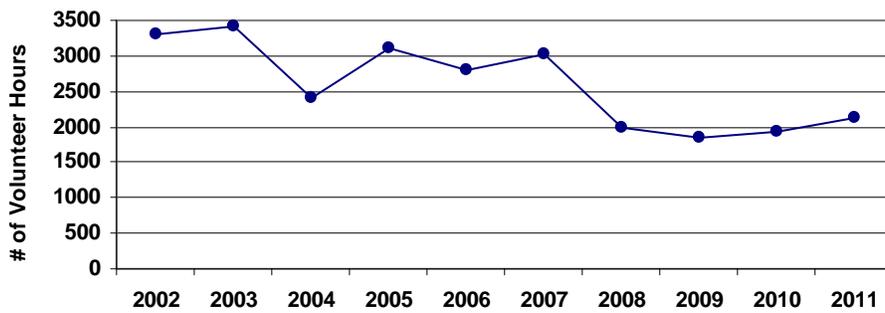
*ordinance was changed so that letters were not sent when tenant called



VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

2011 Volunteers:

Chris Martens	Donnelle Pogorzelski	Arden Pearson
Joanne Pounds	Cory Bennett	Roger Buscher
Sharon Adair	Annette Graves	Dale Mitchell
Jill Ulrich	Earl Felland	Shawn Gode
Brian Klinnert	Nancy Lund	Eileen Hastad
Nicholas Pestel	Ruthie Johnson	Linda Laske
Doug Morey	Joyce Sonnenberg	Vivian Wensel
Beverly Olson	Arlene Morey	Cliff Harrison Ret.09/11



YEAR	HOURS
2002	3302
2003	3421
2004	2418
2005	3107
2006	2794
2007	3014
2008	1988
2009	1852
2010	1931
2011	2142

Number of volunteers: 23

Measurable outcomes for the Volunteer Program are as follows:

- **5645** tickets written in 2011 valued at **\$115,225**
- **2142** volunteer hours contributed in 2011 for a total contributed value of **\$43,376** calculated using a nationally recognized hourly rate
- **27** vacation residence checks were requested and performed numerous times each by volunteers
- **62** house checks on flood buyout homes performed numerous times per house until they are moved or demolished
- **16** house checks on registered vacant homes performed numerous times per house until they are occupied
- **16** Volunteers have been here for 5 years or more
- **8** volunteers have been here for 10 years or more

Special Projects in 2011

- 12 volunteers worked a total of 78 hours during the spring flood helping with volunteer registration at the volunteer center at Nemzek and driving a van to pick up volunteers along the river corridor.
- 12 volunteers worked a total of 108 hours assisting Detective Nelson in the double homicide investigation of Tracey Zornes. The volunteers read correspondence and listened to recorded phone calls of Mr. Zornes while he was incarcerated awaiting jury trial. This freed up Detective Nelson allowing him to focus on other aspects of the investigation which resulted in a two count conviction of homicide against Mr. Zornes.
- Volunteers registered senior citizens to receive CodeRed Weather Alerts at a senior event at the Heritage Hjemkomst Center on 5/3/11.
- Volunteers worked four Saturdays from Thanksgiving to Christmas selling pet licenses at local stores during the second annual pet licensing campaign. Volunteers sold 54 dog licenses and 24 cat licenses.
- Volunteers assisted with the "Every 15 Minutes" anti-underage drinking and driving program at Moorhead High School on 4/27/11.
- Volunteers conducted child fingerprinting at three events: Hansmann Park Community Picnic, Minnesota School of Business Trunk or Treat Halloween event and a law day event at the Moorhead Center Mall.
- Conducted traffic control at four parades, two marathons, Celtic Festival, River Arts and Moorhead High School hockey games.

2011 Citizens Police Academy

The Moorhead Police Department hosted the 16th Citizens Police Academy from September 15 to November 17, 2011, to a class of 21 students. This class is open to all members of the community and is designed to help the public understand the policies, procedures and protocol of the police department as well as what it is like to be the men and women sworn to protect and serve this community. It is an opportunity for the Moorhead Police Department to learn about the concerns and needs of the citizens they serve. Several CPA graduates have gone on to become Moorhead Police Volunteers. Other graduates enjoyed the experience so much they went on to create the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association as a way to stay connected to the department.



Evaluations were given to students after each class, as well as a final, comprehensive evaluation at the end of the program. These evaluations included comments like:

“It was interesting to see how you handle things from the dangers of traffic stops to domestic situations. I don’t think people realize much of this and the dangers you face daily!”

“It was refreshing to see that there is so much attention given to youth by the department. So much caring to help kids become responsible adults.”

“Taking the Moorhead Citizens Police Academy was one of the most interesting things I’ve done. I have lived in Moorhead almost 7 years now and never really felt involved or part of this community and now I feel like I’ve learned so much about our community and what a great place to be part of.”

“I looked forward to coming to class each week. I learned so much and enjoyed the experience. It is a very valuable and worthwhile community service.”

Moorhead Police Explorer Post #639

2011 brought continued success for the Moorhead Police Explorer Post. During the fall of 2011, the post had twenty active members. Moorhead Explorers were active in the community working traffic control at several parades and events. Total hours of volunteer time exceeded 450 hours last year saving the department almost \$20,000 in overtime expense. Our Explorers consistently volunteer for programs such as Moorhead Summer Youth, DARE Role Models, Every 15 Minutes, Jr. Police Academy, and Students Against Destructive Decisions.

The Moorhead Post was one of fifty-four that attended the State of Minnesota Explorer Conference in Rochester, MN. Our Explorers competed in seventeen team events receiving the following awards:

- 1st Place – Edged Weapon Awareness (academic)
- 2nd Place – Hostage Negotiations
- 4th Place – Domestic Crisis Intervention
- 4th Place – Officer Involved Shootings (academic)
- 4th Place – Hostage Negotiations

In the individual competitions, Zach Johnson placed 2nd in the slow fire pistol competition. In the two mile run event, Brandon Desautel placed 2nd for males while Brittany Hendricks finished 2nd and Sharla Richter placed 3rd for the females.

In October, the Post attended another Explorer Conference in Cloquet, MN. There were twenty-four departments represented and the Moorhead Explorers competed in 10 total team events. Of those events, the post received the following awards:

- 3rd Place – Domestic Crisis Intervention
- 4th Place – Traffic Accident Investigations
- 4th Place – Street Decisions
- 5th Place – Crime Scene Investigations

Former explorers Kurt Schoening (Stark County Sheriff's Office) and Brent Halverson (Fargo Police Department) gained employment in law enforcement in the spring. That brings the total number of former Moorhead Explorer now working in law enforcement to twenty-seven.

The advisors for the post are comprised of five full time Moorhead Police Officers and one Clay County Sheriff's Department Deputy. Over seventy-five percent of the time spent with the explorers by advisors is volunteered, with the other twenty-five percent being on duty time (including ride alongs). Approximately 200 hours annually are donated or exchanged by post advisors saving the department \$9,000 in overtime. The Moorhead post continues to be fully self sustained, raising money through donations and fundraising.

One of the highlights for fundraising during the year is the “Cops and Kids Hockey Game” which was held in January of 2011. The 5th Annual event was a great way for local law enforcement to have positive interaction with Moorhead youth. Local businesses donated prizes and silent auction items and admission was again free for all guests, courtesy of Moorhead Public Service. All funds raised were donated to Moorhead Youth Hockey and the Moorhead Police Explorer Program. All members of the “Cops” team are current members of Minnesota FOP Lodge 8 and thank the entire lodge for their support and sponsorship of this event. For the 5th straight year, the “Kids” prevailed over the “Cops” to continue their possession of the coveted “Moorhead Cops and Kids Cup.”

Property and Evidence Unit

The Moorhead Police Department Property Unit is an entity of our agency that very few people have the opportunity to see. The property unit is charged with the safekeeping of all property obtained through criminal investigations, as well as found or confiscated property. It is the policy of this department to ensure that property in its custody is properly secured, packaged, labeled and stored, is readily retrievable, and that any changes in its custody are properly and fully documented.

Property and Evidence 2011 in Review

- The department has moved to distribution of property eligible for auction to an electronic format versus the live auction, which was held in the spring and fall. Currently, Moorhead Police use Moorhead Liquidation to host the electronic auctions on K-Bid.com.
- Total revenue generated from sale of eligible property was \$1,290.71
- 2,293 items were taken into the custody of Property and Evidence in 2011.
- The start of year balance of the Property and Evidence account was \$129,927.96
- \$66,615.35 in cash deposits were made into the Property and Evidence Account for storage until disposition of the criminal case.
- \$98,051.31 was transferred out of the account to the City’s general fund.
- \$9,785.37 was returned forfeitures.
- \$100.00 was returned to a theft victim.
- \$5339.00 was remanded to the Clay County Court.

- The year end balance of the account is \$79,387.10
- All transactions with the Property and Evidence Unit are documented with the City of Moorhead's Accounting Division.
- An evidence purge and room audit was completed in February 2011 as standard procedure. An audit consists of a complete inventory review for narcotics, firearms and random sampling of two property boxes.
- The Drug Safe Program available to Moorhead residents was extended to collaborate with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). The DEA will destroy the prescribed narcotics and other prescriptions.

The Moorhead Police Department stores audio/video/photographic evidence electronically. Most evidence from minor case files (petty misdemeanors) is photographed and destroyed. Retention of electronic versus hard evidence increases efficiency, and decreases the volume of hard evidentiary items retained by the Property Unit.

2011 Year End Summary

Records Division

In 2011 the Records Division had Brittany Meints resign her position. This position was left vacant due to budget restraints.

The New World project to include a new records management system went live on March 6th.



In April the Records staff assisted in the rescue of two puppies which were brought into the police department by a person claiming they were found under a bush. The puppies were approximately one week old and would not survive in the pound. Rather than seeing them put down Records staff purchased puppy formula using their own funds, nursing the puppies and keeping them warm throughout the day until a rescue agency could be found that could take the puppies. The Luv of Dog assisted in locating a foster home, where the puppies were cared for to adoption age and adopted to new homes.

We achieved data reporting accuracy of over 98.7% from the BCA/CJRS.

The Records Division managed the following information and requests:

Over 10,663 incident reports were processed

844 incidents were referred to the County Attorney's office for prosecution.

407 requests were made by the County Attorney's office for photos, audios and MVR.

478 squad videos were sent to or requested by the County Attorney's office.

Transcribed 216 audio files.

Released 499 impounded vehicles

Sold 729 dog/cat licenses.

Issued 293 handgun permits.

Completed over 499 city background checks for city employment

620 background checks for military, social services and other agencies

4,918 criminal background checks performed for landlords

81 disorderly tenant letters were sent out.

845 Block Club newsletters were mailed out.



Community Service Officers

Community Service Officers, Harvey Moos and Steve Kemper, spend their work days responding to animal complaints, vehicle unlocks, found/stolen bikes, parking complaints, parking enforcement, keeping patrol squads maintained, as well as delivering or transporting mail, supplies, equipment or evidence for the department.

In 2011 the Community Service Officers responded to –

A combined total of 2513 calls for service to include:

616 Vehicle Unlocks; the department received 1361 calls for service for vehicle unlocks.

621 Animal Complaints; the department received 1347 calls for service related to animal complaints.

213 dogs, and 149 cats were impounded by the police department.

Power Typing Staff

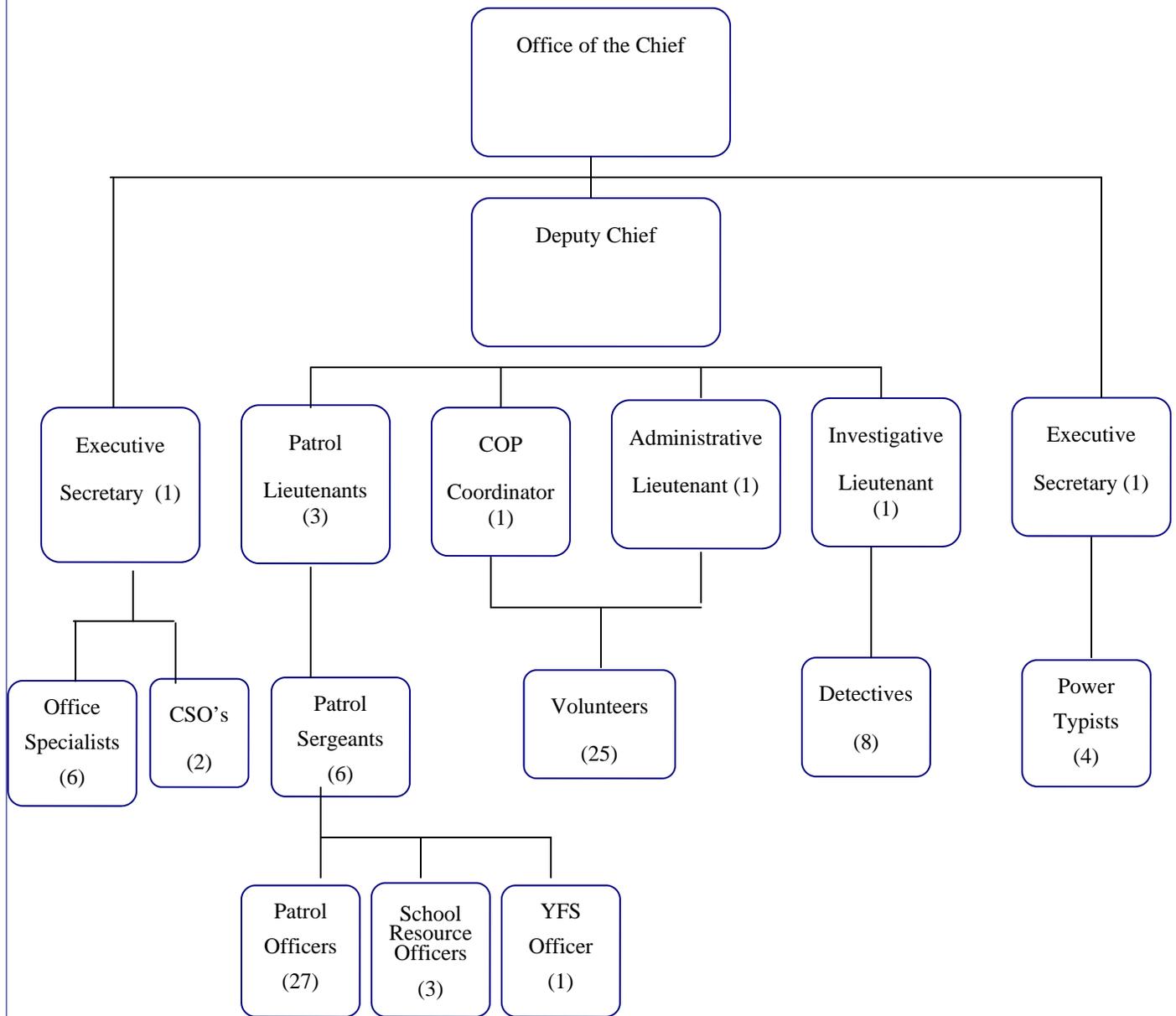
The officers and detectives of the police department complete reports and investigations that are documented in writing. To maximize licensed officer's use of time, the department has the officers dictate the reports into a digital dictation system for later transcription by Power Typing Staff.

Our current system allows officers to dictate reports into a desktop computer or personal digital assistant (PDA) which is uploaded by software that allows the supervisor to manage, track, and prioritize jobs to ensure timely completion.

- Late in 2011, Vonnie Birmingham retired after working as a member of the Power Typing Staff since 1997. We wish Vonnie well and thank her for the years of service to the Moorhead Police Department.
- The Power Typist Staff transcribed 6750 jobs in 2011.

This was over 960 hours of dictation, which translates into approximately 1900 hours of transcription time.

In addition, over 216 transcription jobs consisting of suspect/victim/witness recorded statements, mobile video recordings and court requests were completed by Records Staff and Power Typing Staff.



SERIOUS CRIME IN MOORHEAD

During 2011 "Crimes Against Persons" increased by % and "Crimes Against Property" increased by %. The following table depicts the differences between the years 2002 through 2011.

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	% Change
Murder/Manslaughter	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2		
Rape	20	20	21	21	18	13	8	17	26		
Robbery	6	9	13	5	8	7	5	5	8		
Aggravated Assault	57	29	33	37	39	38	29	26	29		
Total "Crimes Against Persons"	83	59	67	64	65	58	42	49	65		
Burglary	142	134	126	94	114	132	124	116	135		
Theft/Larceny	968	875	767	711	702	631	713	767	777		
Auto Theft	71	47	55	52	59	51	34	37	26		
Arson	8	11	9	5	5	6	7	1	3		
Total "Crimes Against Property"	1189	1067	957	862	880	820	878	927	941		

SERIOUS CRIME DEFINED

MURDER: The willful, non-negligent, killing of one human being by another.
RAPE: Sexual intercourse with a female, forcibly, against her will. Assault or attempt to commit rape by force, or threat of force or violence and/or putting the victim in fear.
ROBBERY: The taking or attempt to take anything of value from the care, custody, and control from a person or persons by force, or threat of force or violence and/or putting the victim in fear.
ASSAULT: An unlawful attack, or attempted attack, by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe aggravated bodily
THEFT/LARCENY: Includes all thefts not included in Robbery, Burglary and Motor Vehicle Theft.
AUTO THEFT: Includes the theft and attempted theft of motor vehicles.
ARSON: The unlawful burning or attempt to burn property which may or may not belong to the person causing the fire.

PROFESSIONAL INTEGRITY

Department supervisors or administrative officers fully investigate all complaints against members of the department. Findings of these investigations fall into one of three categories.

Sustained - The actions alleged to have been performed by the employee were in fact performed by the employee and disciplinary action should be taken.

Not Sustained - An insoluble conflict exists between what is alleged to have been done by the employee and what the employee claims to have done. In this case, charges cannot be substantiated.

Exonerated - Actions alleged to have been performed by the employee were in fact not performed by the employee; or actions alleged to have been performed by the employee were in fact performed; however the employee was correct in what the employee did.

During the 12-month period of January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011, the department received 12 complaints of misconduct involving 15 members of the department.

The allegations which were sustained resulted in disciplinary actions including oral reprimands, written reprimands or counseling.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

	Complaints						Sustained						Not Sustained						Exonerated					
	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Complaints	9	12	11	21	18	12	4	3	3	5	4	2	2	2	7	1	2	2	3	7	1	15	12	6
Non-Sworn	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sworn Officers	9	12	13	31	22	11	3	2	3	8	4	2	2	2	8	2	2	1	4	9	2	21	16	11

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

Description	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Property Damage/Motor Vehicle	940	925	1105	962	828	923	924	1024	1091	1096
Motor Vehicle/Personal Injury	13	12	7	9	5	22	26	26	20	24
Fatal	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	2	1	2
Pedestrian Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hit & Run Fatal	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Train	*	3	3	1	1	2	0	3	0	0
Bicycle	9	3	4	6	9	13	4	6	8	2
Pedestrian	10	4	4	2	3	1	3	8	10	9
TOTALS	976	948	1123	980	847	964	957	1069	1130	1133

(* Statistics are not available)

MOORHEAD POLICE DEPARTMENT - 2011 SUMMARY PART 1 OFFENSES

OFFENSES	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	% Change from 2010
MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	-100%
% TOTAL CLEARED	0	100	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RAPE	20	20	21	21	18	13	8	17	26	15	-42%
	35	45	61	61	50	30	62	35	46	40	
ROBBERY	6	9	13	5	8	7	5	5	8	13	63%
	16	33	46	80	37	57	20	20	25	30	
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	57	29	33	37	39	38	29	26	29	17	-41%
	71	62	72	72	61	68	72	73	82	52	
ARSON	8	11	9	5	5	6	7	1	3	3	0%
	25	36	55	60	20	66	0	0	100	66	
BURGLARY	142	134	126	94	114	132	124	116	135	101	-25%
	19	14	18	22	25	9	8	11	12	9	
LARCENY	968	875	767	711	702	631	713	767	777	683	-12%
	25	20	23	19	17	19	24	25	30	21	
AUTO THEFT	71	47	55	52	59	51	34	37	26	40	54%
	47	48	54	46	30	27	20	27	23	2	
TOTALS	1272	1126	1024	926	945	878	920	970	1006	872	-13%
% TOTAL CLEARED	27	23	27	24	21	21	23	25	29	20	

MOORHEAD POLICE DEPARTMENT - 2011 SUMMARY PART 2 OFFENSES

OFFENSES	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	% CHANGE FROM 2010
ASSAULT (Simple)	336	367	276	294	294	259	252	303	330	290	-12%
% TOTAL CLEARED	75	77	74	74	75	62	69	64	60	50	
FORGERY	76	99	74	98	70	31	32	27	20	4	-80%
% TOTAL CLEARED	22	18	25	34	20	22	31	29	25	50	
FRAUD	403	58*	67	80	116	151	115	97	105	123	17%
% TOTAL CLEARED	44	70	41	31	18	22	15	15	14	2	
VANDALISM	619	770	569	395	425	451	400	382	359	418	16%
% TOTAL CLEARED	12	7	8	10	21	12	9	8	9	11	
NARCOTICS	116	98	80	116	139	148	142	181	184	173	-6%
% TOTAL CLEARED	90	91	90	85	80	89	81	85	77	84	
SEX OFFENSES	32	25	42	37	30	23	34	36	42	28	-33%
% TOTAL CLEARED	40	64	42	56	60	65	69	47	13	17	
FAMILY/CHILDREN	21	22	15	8	10	8	10	9	6	13	117%
% TOTAL CLEARED	47	59	80	100	80	75	90	66	16	23	
LIQUOR LAWS	239	176	209	265	242	270	247	214	257	214	-17%
% TOTAL CLEARED	100	98	98	98	99	97	99	98	100	94	
WEAPONS	13	10	9	8	6	10	7	8	20	13	-35%
% TOTAL CLEARED	61	70	88	62	83	70	85	62	80	61	
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	304	304	292	293	349	323	268	305	324	362	12%
% TOTAL CLEARED	77	69	64	69	49	34	35	34	34	39	
D.U.I.	353	366	479	478	424	405	315	362	358	291	-19%
% TOTAL CLEARED	100	100	100	100	100	99	100	100	100	98	
STOLEN PROPERTY	20	12	12	13	23	9	9	8	9	15	67%
% TOTAL CLEARED	80	25	83	76	73	77	77	50	44	60	
GAMBLING	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
% TOTAL CLEARED	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
OTHER OFFENSES	372	312	283	265	334	305	245	356	339	307	-9%
% TOTAL CLEARED	89	90	91	90	89	88	86	90	84	71	
TOTALS	2905	2619	2407	2350	2462	2393	2076	2288	2353	2251	-4%
% TOTAL CLEARED	63	60	64	69	66	61	61	62	61	54	

TOTAL PART I & PART II OFFENSES - 3123

TOTAL ARRESTEES FOR 2011 - ADULTS: 1748 JUVENILES: 273 (For all offenses except for traffic.)

*Fraud Numbers decreased in 2003 due to outsourcing bad check reports.

2011 CRIME & SERVICE CLOCK

OFFENSE	# OF OFFENSES	RATE		
MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	0	1 every	0	days
RAPE	15	1 every	24	days
ROBBERY	13	1 every	28	days
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	17	1 every	21	days
ARSON	3	1 every	122	days
BURGLARY	101	1 every	4	days
LARCENY	683	1 every	13	hours
AUTO THEFT	40	1 every	9	days
TOTAL PART I OFFENSES	872	1 every	10	hours

ASSAULT - SIMPLE	290	1 every	1	days
FORGERY	4	1 every	91	days
FRAUD	123	1 every	3	days
VANDALISM	418	1 every	21	hours
WEAPONS	13	1 every	28	days
SEX OFFENSES	28	1 every	13	days
NARCOTICS	173	1 every	2	days
FAMILY/CHILDREN	13	1 every	28	days
D.U.I.	291	1 every	1	days
LIQUOR LAWS	214	1 every	2	days
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	362	1 every	1	days
OTHER	307	1 every	1	days
TOTAL PART II OFFENSES	2251	1 every	4	hours
TOTAL PART I & II OFFENSES	3123	1 every	3	hours

2011 TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT SUMMARY MOVING & NON-MOVING VIOLATIONS

OFFENSES	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	%Change 2010
CARELESS DRIVING	46	33	32	34	61	72	86	54	95	50	-47%
DRIVING AFTER REVOCATION	126	127	117	129	166	141	154	195	172	98	-43%
DRIVING AFTER SUSPENSION	41	44	35	62	86	88	66	106	102	71	-30%
FAIL TO YIELD	58	66	85	119	143	104	107	93	131	100	-24%
FRAUDULENT REGISTRATION	28	40	26	31	66	40	39	49	71	45	-37%
ILLEGAL EQUIPMENT	38	20	27	13	11	12	11	35	48	17	-65%
ILLEGAL TURN	29	26	45	46	59	59	30	36	38	5	-87%
LEAVING THE SCENE	36	26	39	29	38	34	38	31	34	32	-6%
NO CHILD RESTRAINT	22	12	8	8	25	23	9	23	29	20	-31%
NO CURRENT REGISTRATION	298	133	142	146	266	195	200	239	242	203	-16%
NO DRIVERS LICENSE	135	105	149	155	195	182	145	221	208	151	-27%
NO INSURANCE	974	706	876	974	1251	946	833	780	882	566	36%
NO MOTORCYCLE EQUIPMENT	6	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0%
NO SEAT BELT	510	361	144	121	306	248	196	522	977	453	-54%
OPEN BOTTLE	29	33	95	84	92	93	78	115	100	63	-37%
OTHER DRIVERS LICENSE VIOLATIONS	87	49	73	41	68	55	51	76	65	31	-52%
OTHER MOVING VIOLATIONS	62	109	145	81	131	92	90	144	117	114	-3%
OTHER NON-MOVING VIOLATIONS	4	1	4	10	52	22	40	40	48	35	-27%
PARKING REFERRALS	5	3	3	5	7	4	4	4	5	1	-80%
RECKLESS/INATTENTIVE DRIVING	27	30	20	78	98	110	93	73	88	69	-22%
SEMAPHORE VIOLATION	313	222	240	275	347	276	220	363	471	266	-44%
SPEEDING (RADAR)	1027	691	848	987	1063	933	699	707	732	492	-33%
SPEEDING	7	14	8	44	213	0	0	0	1	2	100%
STOP SIGN/STOP ARM	169	108	158	186	208	167	147	168	169	88	-48%
THROUGH RR CROSSARMS	12	12	12	25	17	7	7	4	7	4	-43%
WRONG WAY ON ONE-WAY	48	37	53	37	34	25	30	32	49	25	-49%
TOTALS	4137	3012	3384	3721	5003	3929	3373	4110	4881	3001	-39%