

2021 Annual Report

Sioux Falls Police Department





OUR MISSION

The mission of the Sioux Falls Police Department is partnering with the community to serve, protect, and promote quality of life.

OUR VISION

The vision of the Sioux Falls Police Department is to be leaders in assuring quality of life, safety, and protection for every member of the Sioux Falls community. This vision embraces the philosophy of community-oriented policing in all aspects of planning and operations.

WE VALUE

- *Honesty, integrity, and commitment to quality service throughout the department workforce.*
- *Respect, fairness, and compassion toward each and every member of our community.*
- *Actions in partnership with the community that promote a sense of belonging, openness, continuity, and connection.*
- *The courage of every officer and staff member to act in the best interests of our community as a whole and to each of its members as individuals.*
- *The commitment of each officer and staff member to be actively engaged as contributing citizens in the community.*
- *Actions of the community at large to partner in promoting public safety, welfare, and growth of a diverse and vibrant community.*

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The mission of the Sioux Falls Police Department is partnering with the community to serve, protect, and promote quality of life. Our mission statement strikes at the core of who we are and what we value. In 2021, we operated with an authorized strength of 280 sworn police officers and 316 total staff. Our partnership with the community is vital to maintaining a safe city and we continually look for better ways to engage citizens and encourage them to work with us to increase public safety for everyone. Our department understands that without the continued support and trust of our community, our public safety mission would be very difficult.

2021 was an interesting and eventful year. We continued to deal with the evolving global pandemic, working through the peaks and valleys of this disease. We saw a substantial decrease in homicides from 13 to 5 in 2021. While other parts of the country were experiencing surges in crimes, we saw decreases not only in homicides but also in aggravated assault, simple assault, robberies, and a few other crime categories. The Sioux Falls Area Drug Task Force continued their vital work to the community. Record amounts of fentanyl and cocaine were seized, and near record amounts of meth were seized in 2021. Despite the record amounts of seizures, we also had a record number of overdoses and overdose deaths, highlighting the importance of a community-wide response to deal with this issue. In 2021, 128,196 calls for police service were received. The city population grew by an estimated 7,000 people in 2021, pushing our population over 202,000. The continued growth of Sioux Falls and the metro area presents both challenges and opportunities for our department, but despite the growth in population and calls for service, our property and violent crime rates per 1,000 residents remained relatively stable.

The men and women of the SFPD are well-trained, focused, and dedicated to providing a high level of customer service and public safety. The City Council gave approval in 2020 for a new Public Safety Training Center for both the police and fire departments that will provide a state-of-the-art facility for years to come. We had the privilege of breaking ground on that location in the fall of 2021 and look forward to its projected opening in 2023.



Police Chief Jon Thum

We make a point to hire men and women who see themselves as public servants and give them the best professional training in the region. We work hard to ensure that our department is “the” desired destination in the region for those seeking a career in public service and public safety. To meet the needs of this competitive work environment we rolled out a new recruiting web page in 2021 along with hiring incentives and a lateral transfer option for certified officers. We attracted interest from officers around the country as they recognize that Sioux Falls is a place where you can thrive as an officer and be supported by your community.

I am very thankful of Mayor TenHaken and the members of the City Council for their continued strong support of public safety in our community. I am also thankful for the support of the citizens of Sioux Falls who strongly desire to keep our community a safe place to live, work, raise their families, and pursue their dreams. Looking ahead to 2022, we are confident in our mission and our community and ready to take on the challenges ahead of us.

Respectfully,

Jonathan Thum
Chief of Police

POLICE DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION



ASSISTANT CHIEF
Kyle Hoekstra



CAPTAIN
Jon Lohr



LIEUTENANT
Adam Petersen

CHIEF

803 Jonathan Thum

ASSISTANT CHIEF

687 Kyle Hoekstra

CAPTAIN

656 Jon Lohr *(from Patrol)*

ADMIN LIEUTENANT

772 Adam Petersen

ADMIN SERGEANT

804 Nick Butler *(promoted to Lt.)*

771 Jessica Speckmeier *(from patrol)*

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

713 Sam Clemens

TRAINING OFFICER

857 Nate Warren *(promoted to Sgt.)*

864 Dan Thelen

865 Jill Winninger

943 Jeff MacFarlane *(from Patrol)*

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Betsy Odden

POLICE RECORDS SUPERVISOR

Jennifer Disburg

LEAD RECORDS CLERK

Laura Bjergaard

RECORDS CLERK

Karen Roemen *(retired)*

Shirrel Moore

Katie Purkapile

Shelly Bartles

Christopher Briggs

Joan Wynthein

Tara Nuss *(resigned)*

Molly Langenfeld

Adriana Fajardo

Baleigh Weber

Kelly VanHouten

POLICE APPLICATION SPECIALIST

Shaun Kayl

POLICE DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION

TRAINING |

In 2021, the Training Section worked to ensure the Sioux Falls Police Department reached its staffing potential. This included hosting and graduating two academy classes: the 177th and 180th. There were five new hire classes this year, which is two more than are usually trained. This was made possible due to the implementation of the CORE (Certified Officer, Reciprocity-Eligible) program, which allowed the department to take advantage of the tumultuous political climate nationally. Two CORE classes were hired in 2021 which significantly bolstered the department's staffing.

In 2021, the department armorer, Brent Booth, was able to test and implement red-dot reflex sights on all of the Uniformed Service Division patrol rifles. His research, testing, and implementation was completed well ahead of schedule, and will improve the response capability and rifle marksmanship capabilities of our department as a result.

2021 saw the implementation of a string of building improvement projects that will keep the Law Enforcement Center operating for the foreseeable future. The east parking lot was completely repaved, with multiple sections being completely replaced. This was the first of the two-step process for replacing the aging parking lots. 2022 will bring even more improvements to the Law Enforcement Center.

2021 was the busiest year on record for the department's training staff. The training staff met the goals and challenges set before them through their hard work and dedication to their craft and because of the assistance from the department's Investigative and Uniformed Services Divisions. All of the accomplishments of the Training Section were made possible through a strong, multi-divisional team effort.



LET Academy and Whittier



Recruit officers working on skills.



Instructor Brent Booth scoring a target

RECORDS |

Change was a common theme for the Police Records Division throughout 2021.

In July, the Sioux Falls Humane Society and local veterinary clinics in Sioux Falls were transitioned from paper to an electronic licensing process. With collaboration from the City IT and Finance teams, use of the Customer Self-Service application in Energov was implemented among all clinics to issue animal licenses in the City of Sioux Falls. Ultimately, this transition decreased spending for the Sioux Falls Police Department and increased efficiency between the clinics, Finance, and the Records team.

Over the years with the evolution of software systems, data has been stored in various systems. In 2003 and 2004 when the department transitioned from the AS400, some reports were placed in the Papervision system, while others remained in the AS400. When conducting record inquiries, employees are required to search multiple systems that include: microfilm, the AS400, Papervision, and the Central Square Records Management System (RMS). In an effort to enhance the efficacy of record searches throughout the department, a contract was signed with Central Square late in the year to convert the arbitrary records from AS400 and Papervision into the Central Square RMS. This transfer is expected to occur in 2022 and will promote competency in Records, while eliminating annual fees for multiple record keeping systems and the need for IT to preserve the AS400 storage.

Teamwork between Records and Parking resulted in transferring the data entry of police parking tickets to the Sioux Falls Parking Division. This transition alleviated some duplication between departments



and included the requirement for Parking employees to become National Crime Information Center certified (NCIC). This certification ultimately empowered Parking to complete tasks independently from the PD. Records continues to provide support to Parking as needed, and still maintains the entry of all city snow tickets.

In December, City Facilities employees removed a wall in the Records section. The open concept now allows for an all-encompassing workspace and promotes a “One Team” environment among employees.

After 44 years, our most tenured employee, Karen Roemen, retired after working exclusively in Police Records. Karen’s work history made her the second-longest employee of the City to date.



UNIFORMED SERVICES



CAPTAIN
Dave McIntire

In 2021, the Patrol Officers in the Uniform Services Division continued to work closely with our residents and our agency partners to make Sioux Falls a safe place to live, work, and visit. These men and women are the first to respond when our community is in need. This is a 24/7 mission that all embrace and are committed to completing.

To provide service to our ever-growing community, we are deploying our three patrol shifts at nine different start times throughout the day. This provides an overlap in personnel to closely match call volume by time of day. Answering over 120,000 police calls-for-service this year over a ten-square-mile area has led to constant re-evaluation of operations to do the best job for the residents. This year, the Shift Commanders worked with a team of officers and sergeants to find the best possible staffing solution. The goal is to provide the best public safety while improving the working conditions for our personnel. I am very pleased with their efforts and know that this will provide our residents with the fast response times they deserve and improve

the work/life balance for our officers. In 2021, we opened our Southwest Report to Work Station. 21 officers report to work from this facility, improving initial response times to the southwest quadrant of Sioux Falls. This also created much-needed parking and locker space at the Law Enforcement Center.

I am privileged to work with an amazing staff. Our officers are the most highly trained and experienced personnel in the region and the public deserves no less. Our supervisory cadre is made up of sergeants with a broad array of experience who are committed to lead, develop, and motivate their personnel. Our three Shift Commanders bring nearly 60 combined years of experience to our department. They are strong leaders who are dedicated to our public, their officers, and the success of our public safety mission.

We are ever grateful for the heartfelt support of our citizens. It is our privilege to continue to serve and protect them in 2022!

Captain David McIntire

UNIFORMED SERVICES—SHIFT 1



LIEUTENANT
Toby Benson



LIEUTENANT
Andy Siebenborn



LIEUTENANT
Nick Butler

SHIFT 1

662 Lt. Toby Benson *(retired)*
802 Lt. Andy Siebenborn *(from SRO)*
804 Lt. Nick Butler *(from Training)*
642 Sgt. Tom Ward *(retired)*
699 Sgt. Lon Hatcher
720 Sgt. Aaron Nyberg
743 Sgt. John Spaeth
862 Sgt. Joel Dalton
826 Sgt. Matt Walker
789 Sgt. Jason Montgomery *(from Patrol)*
686 Brian Reinwald
700 Gretchen Hansen
704 Matt Starr
709 Jason Fatone
735 Matt VanderVelde *(to SRO)*
736 Tim Suurmeyer
746 Erin McGillvray
751 Chad Winkel

759 Andrew Mattson
769 Brian Wassenaar *(resigned)*
800 Michelle Paulsen *(resigned)*
818 Greg Logan
832 Jeremy Krahn
837 Tom Brandt
842 Brandt Van Dyke *(resigned)*
852 Jonathan McMahon
853 Gabriel Isais
879 Paul Frerichs
884 Ian Branch
895 Andrew Pearson
908 Carlos Puente
921 Darren DeNeui *(resigned)*
923 Dirk Anker *(to SCU)*
927 Josh Herman
928 John Estep
931 Ben Wurgler
936 Devon Wilson

953 Ben Erickson
976 Richard Smith
979 Seth Meier *(to Detectives)*
998 Jeff Van Gerpen
1002 Melinda Mitchell
1023 Adam Neal
1042 Amanda Covert
1058 Daniel Shugar-Garza
1085 Jack Wollman
1088 AJ Payton
1095 Justin Umthun
1098 Jason Banik
1104 Michael Curtis
1109 Justin Purcell

UNIFORMED SERVICES—SHIFT 1

Shift 1 provides all essential patrol services to the city during the hours of 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. These officers are responsible for four quadrants of the city. The deployment of officers comes from historical call data that places officers closest to the areas that see the most calls for service. This serves to decrease response times and increase customer service.

Aside from patrol activities, officers handle community-based policing projects that identify and address the needs of the public. These projects focus on enforcement, education, and community policing. Officers use a variety of patrols including marked and unmarked cars along with foot, bike, and UTV patrols to police the areas that require the most attention. These teams aim to reduce crime and maintain public confidence and trust.

A main point of emphasis on Shift 1 has been visibility and approachability. During busy daytime hours, officers focus on both bike and foot patrols where citizens convene for business and recreation. Primarily this occurs in the core of the city, but also in adjacent city parks and greenways. Officers know the root of community policing starts with accessibility and relationship building. Shift 1 officers responded to over 75,000 calls for service in 2021. Each one of these contacts was an opportunity for officers to place a strong emphasis on creating and maintaining positive relationships with those they serve. Community partnerships and community engagement help officers to accomplish their goal of keeping the community safe. These open lines of communication helped Shift 1 solve crimes and work toward a safer community.

UNIFORMED SERVICES—SHIFT 2



LIEUTENANT
Nick Cook

SHIFT 2

- 754 Lt. Nick Cook**
- 741 Sgt. Tarah Walton**
- 771 Sgt. Jessica Speckmeier** *(to Training)*
- 679 Sgt. Tommy Schmitz** *(retired)*
- 860 Sgt. Michelle Hockett** *(to SRO)*
- 823 Sgt. Cody Schulz**
- 861 Sgt. Rene Velasquez**
- 834 Sgt. Eric Meyer** *(to SRO)*
- 847 Sgt. Jake Harris** *(from Detectives)*
- 857 Sgt. Nate Warren** *(from Training)*
- 848 Sgt. Peter Blankenfeld** *(from Det.)*
- 930 Sgt. Jason DeBoer** *(from Patrol)*
 - 695 Ryan Chase *(from Traffic)*
 - 724 Brian Warwick
 - 789 Jason Montgomery *(promoted to Sgt.)*
 - 810 Jennifer Vaernhoej *(resigned)*
 - 878 Ryan Baker
 - 883 Landon Leveranz
 - 889 Joseph Larson *(resigned)*
 - 894 Ben Cook *(resigned)*
 - 900 Ken Hunt
- 904 Pete Prostrollo
- 911 Brittany Stenzel
- 914 Ryan Baltazar
- 916 Kylie Huemoeller
- 930 Jason DeBoer *(promoted to Sgt.)*
- 943 Jeff MacFarlane *(to Training)*
- 947 Aaron Jensen
- 950 Zach Nolz
- 951 Austin Feenstra
- 959 Scott Hildebrand
- 962 Trent Ehler *(to Detectives)*
- 963 Geno Maule
- 978 Ben Fiegen
- 980 Rachel Neises
- 982 Erin Bertram *(to SRO)*
- 987 Zach Hagberg
- 999 Ricky Horn
- 1003 Cole German *(to Det.)*
- 1004 Mauricio Marquez
- 1005 Libby Smorada
- 1007 Jake Dykstra
- 1010 Stephen D'Alfonso
- 1015 Jesse Wiersma
- 1018 Dustin Jorgensen
- 1019 Christine Lind
- 1020 Christian O'Brien
- 1021 Dat Do
- 1024 Logan Gooch
- 1035 Morgan Black *(to Det.)*
- 1061 Dylan Wynthein
- 1065 Emelia Williams
- 1067 Emilio Hernandez
- 1069 Joe Hayes
- 1070 Iaasc Anderson
- 1073 Matthew Jock
- 1075 Samuel Buhr
- 1077 Jason Skallberg *(resigned)*
- 1079 Nick Jensen
- 1082 Josh Siferd
- 1091 Paul Halter
- 1097 Keith Mayer
- 1101 Robert Olson
- 1103 Austin Eulberg
- 1105 Shelby Swenson
- 1106 Kaylea Ahrens
- 1108 Michelle Smith

UNIFORMED SERVICES—SHIFT 2

Shift 2 officers have made community policing a priority in the areas of Sioux Falls where they serve. Officers from the afternoon shift often partner with home and business owners to find ways to address issues in their areas. The relationships between officers and community members have helped strengthen the bonds within the community and provide a different way for citizens to express concerns in their neighborhoods. Officers used foot and bike patrols as alternative ways to proactively handle crimes in the core areas of Sioux Falls.

The call volume on Shift 2 is the highest percentage of calls-for-service for the uniformed division, mainly due to the time of day that is covered by the afternoon hours. Shift 2 officers are supported by overlapping ten-hour shifts from morning and night shifts. This allows for a better coverage and call handling during the peak call times of the day.

Utilizing other deployment options such as two-officer cars, bicycle patrol, and foot patrols allows for better response time and unique coverage to different types of calls for service. Shift 2 officers participated in several community-orientated policing events throughout 2021. Officers assigned to Shift 2 worked with the community members to make events such as National Night

Out, Badges and Friends, Coffee with a Cop, and other events a success. Shift 2 officers assisted other community partners with the homeless count and continue to build relationships with downtown businesses.

Over the last few years, there was a dramatic increase in disorderly conduct and panhandling crimes in the core area of Sioux Falls. During 2021, Shift 2 began several proactive patrol initiatives where officers addressed those disorderly conduct and panhandling crimes. An increase in education, enforcement, and community relationships helped officers concentrate on the activity and continue to work to find creative ways to address those issues while providing alternative to the community members engaged in the activity.

Many of the officers and sergeants on Shift 2 are members of a variety of specialty teams within the department. The teams include the SWAT team, Mobile Field Force, Crisis Negotiation Unit, Tracking Team, Peer Support, Crisis Intervention, Recruitment Team, Police Officer Training Program, Training Cadre, and others. The dedication from these officers help strengthen the skills of the shift and the rest of the department.



Officers Inzitari and Weitzman speaking with a citizen

UNIFORMED SERVICES—SHIFT 3



LIEUTENANT
Kevin Henkel

SHIFT 3

774 Lt. Kevin Henkel
693 Sgt. Jamie Buteyn
799 Sgt. Marty Hoffman
805 Sgt. Chris Treadway
776 Sgt. Shawn Gordon
882 Sgt. Jenifer Suurmeyer
866 Sgt. Jason Meyer
708 Bridget Devlin
801 Nic Stevens
839 Mat Cook
854 Justin Reiter
887 Charles Skidmore
899 Rachel Schmeichel
934 Jacob Hansen
956 Austin Koester
957 Luke Schauer
984 Nick Eilers
989 Dane Chernock
990 John Drenten *(to Traffic)*
991 Hayden Zeigler

994 Scott Seiner *(to SCU)*
997 Jeremy Simon *(resigned)*
1008 Jacob Van Dyken *(resigned)*
1013 Tanner Vlaminck
1014 Amanda Marston
1025 Andy Jensen
1027 Aaron Bobier
1029 Jason Purkapile
1030 Kyle Ochsner
1031 Blake Davis
1034 Dylan Stancer
1039 Carter Hand
1040 Seth Brown
1041 Jordan Kenyon
1048 Austin VanDiepen
1051 Michael Cliff
1059 Sabrina Swanger
1060 Jordan Taylor
1062 Shayden Drey *(resigned)*
1063 Brian Mayberry
1066 Jon Gorter *(resigned)*

1068 Mason Millard
1071 Drew Zoellner
1074 Jake Juelfs
1076 Aaron Bennett
1084 Anthony Inzitari
1087 Nich Ashley
1093 Dylan Weitzman
966 Jeffrey Rech
1094 Jackson Neal
1110 Nathan Wills

STREET CRIMES UNIT

817 Sgt. Cullen McClure
815 John Gross
903 Matt Wolfe *(resigned)*
923 Dirk Anker *(from Patrol)*
944 Eric Olson
952 Nelson Leacraft
994 Scott Seiner *(from Patrol)*

UNIFORMED SERVICES—SHIFT 3

While most of the citizens of Sioux Falls are sleeping, Shift 3 officers are awake and hard at work protecting life and property during the overnight hours. Without hesitation, Shift 3 officers respond to calls ranging from mundane nuisance calls to violent crimes in progress. Officers on Shift 3 utilize community policing principles as well as working closely with businesses and homeowners to address concerns within their areas of responsibility. By gaining the support of the community through being visible and working with them to problem solve, we are able to make neighborhoods safer for all.

When a crime trend is noticed in a certain area of the city, the issue is addressed head-on by allocating multiple assets from different sections of the department to saturate the area with enforcement. During the summer months, the annual Safe Streets initiative in the Pettigrew and Cleveland Heights neighborhoods resulted in arrests for narcotics, weapons violations, and various other nuisance crimes. Our commitment to those sometimes troubled neighborhoods remains a top priority and enforcement efforts will continue.

The excellent dining and nightlife available downtown continues to draw large numbers to the district. Shift 3 officers assigned to the downtown area remain focused on keeping it a safe and fun place to visit. Over the warm summer months, additional officers were added on Friday and Saturday nights to work foot patrols across downtown. Regular walkthroughs of open businesses and bars were conducted and countless positive contacts were made with visiting patrons. As downtown flourishes, we will continue to deploy additional assets to maintain the safe and inviting environment both residents and visitors currently enjoy.

STREET CRIMES UNIT |

Street Crimes Officers were involved in a wide array of activities including search, apprehension, investigation, and interviewing wanted subjects. Those people frequently have ties to more serious domestic violence, drug, and weapons-related offenses. Street Crimes Officers identify known street gang members, combat human trafficking, and perform various alcohol and tobacco compliance checks. Education and enforcement is another role these officers handle, talking to area businesses providing input on how to recognize and report criminal activity. The team plays an integral part in the day-to-day operations of Shift 3.

OPERATIONS



CAPTAIN
Jeff Garden



LIEUTENANT
Jason Leach

SUPPORT SERVICES

Captain Jeff Garden

OPERATIONS

794 Lt. Jason Leach

SRO

802 Sgt. Andy Siebenborn
(promoted to Lieutenant)

748 Sgt. Candi Gearman
(promoted to Lieutenant)

834 Sgt. Eric Meyer
(from Patrol)

860 Sgt. Michelle Hockett
(from Patrol)

675 Jim Larson *(retired)*

680 Todd Runyan

691 Robert Draeger

717 Tina Bruxvoort

732 Ryan Valland

735 Matt VanderVelde
(from Patrol)

753 Jason Larsen

773 Craig Boetel

787 Jon Cannon

831 Darin Martyna

873 Shaun Drummond

875 Adam Healy

877 Chase Vanderhule

924 Andrew Parrott

946 Andrew Ragland

982 Erin Bertram *(from Patrol)*

COMMUNITY RESOURCE

816 Brady Lieuwen

858 Kyle Johnson

935 Sarah Van Voorst

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Susie Berger

Kathy MacArthur

OPERATIONS

The Operations Section is comprised of the School Resource Officer (SRO) and Community Resource Officer (CRO) Programs. This past year was a year of growth with the addition of the new Jefferson High School and Ben Reifel Middle School. The SRO unit also grew from 14 officers to 15 officers and two sergeants. The SRO program continues to provide police coverage to over 60 school buildings in the city of Sioux Falls and works with seven distinct school districts.

This year SROs Healy and Ragland further developed CORE Sioux Falls. CORE is a middle school-based program where each school selects two students a month to join their SRO for lunch, shopping, and a haircut or style at a local salon. This program demonstrates how it empowers students with self-esteem, confidence, and self-worth. During the summer months the SROs take on various roles to assist with the mission of the

SFPD. The hit of the summer was entertaining kids at the hydrant parties.

Throughout 2021, the CROs continued to build relationships and partnerships across our community. The Community Ambassador Program grew from 11 members to 17 members. These members represent diverse populations from across Sioux Falls and assist the PD with building relationships at community events. The Mental Health CRO position continues to foster and grow our relationship with Southeastern Behavioral Health. Each week they go out into the community to offer behavioral health services to those in need. The CROs organized numerous events such as Coffee with a Cop, National Night Out, Badges and Friends, Cast with a Cop, and participated in several festivals. This year, CRO Brady Lieuwen was awarded the SFPD Clark Quiring Award for Excellence.



SRO Unit



Officer Brady Lieuwen (right) was presented the Chief Quiring Award by Chief Jon Thum



Community Resource Officers at a booth for PrideFest



SRO Martyna and Sergeant E Meyer at a hydrant party



SRO Healy talking to kids at a hydrant party

SUPPORT SERVICES



LIEUTENANT
Andy Siebenborn



LIEUTENANT
Jon Thum

SUPPORT SERVICES

Captain Jeff Garden

OPERATIONS

803 Lt. Jon Thum *(promoted to Chief)*

802 Lt. Andy Siebenborn

(from Patrol)

TRAFFIC-DAY SHIFT

719 Sgt. Travis Olsen

688 Greg Slaven

695 Ryan Chase *(to Patrol)*

707 Chad Gillen

755 Jason Christensen

761 Joe Trainor

792 Jeff Gillespie

990 John Drenten *(from Patrol)*

TRAFFIC-NIGHT SHIFT

727 Sgt. Paul Smedsrud

733 Aaron Klein

739 Hector Soto

969 Tyler Wynthein

972 Mark Toland

TRAFFIC CASE INVESTIGATORS

702 Darryl Reemtsma

738 Chad Johnson

775 Marty Cahoy

PARKS

689 Sgt. Troy Bruxvoort

715 Eric Kimball

830 Verlyn Bleyenbergh

917 Brady Fox

922 Evan Larson

996 Shawn Nielsen

K-9

727 Sgt. Paul Smedsrud

710 Shannon Irish

824 Grant VanVoorst

898 Chad Westrum

905 Cody Nachreiner

940 Garret Bruhn *(resigned)*

SUPPORT SERVICES

Support Services again had another incredible year in 2021. The Support Services section is made of SFPD Day and Night Traffic Officers, SFPD Parks Officers, the SFPD K9 Unit, and the SFPD Traffic Crash Investigators.

While each of these individualized units have specific duties, they also all work together as a team on a myriad of things across the city to keep the residents of Sioux Falls safe.

In 2021, the day and night Traffic officers were responsible for 183 DWI arrests, 11,875 total citations (Traffic, Parking, and Warnings), including 4,720 speeding citations. The Traffic officers also helped with 335 funeral escorts. Along with this and the help of others in the unit, they also assisted in over 20 home/building moves within the city.

This year the Parks officers were busy as well. During the course of the year, they assisted with

over 130 events that occurred within the city limits throughout the year, all while patrolling over 80 parks in the city. Along with the events, Park officers worked with organizers of 49 assembly permits granted throughout the year.

The number of fatal traffic crashes investigated by our Traffic Crash Investigators dropped to 7 in 2021 from 11 in 2020. The investigators were involved in investigating one fatal industrial accident as well.

The K9 Unit was blessed with the addition of K9 Hugo this year, who passed his certifications and is out patrolling Sioux Falls with his handler Officer Van Voorst. All of our K9s passed their certifications and the K9 team assisted in training many other department K9 teams from across the state.



K9 Hugo

ANIMAL CONTROL



SUPERVISOR
Julie Lindstrom

AC1 Supervisor Julie DeJong

AC2 Lead Milo Hartson

AC5 Ben VanLaar

AC13 Patty Beckman

AC19 Thomas Rhoades

AC20 Rebecca Miller (*resigned*)

AC24 Stacia Bunkers

AC25 Silhouette Smith

AC26 Mark Kock

ANIMAL CONTROL

Sioux Falls has the best trained, equipped, and staffed Animal Control team in the state of South Dakota, yet the program continues to look for ways to prepare for the future. One area that was lacking was the ability for Animal Control to respond to large-scale disasters, neglect, or hoarding situations.

In 2016, Animal Control applied for and received a grant from the ASPCA Midwestern Disaster Resiliency Program for \$14,000 to purchase an enclosed 8.5-foot by 24-foot enclosed trailer. In 2017, Animal Control received an additional \$4,000 grant for portable kennels, and the program has since been stocking the trailer with needed supplies. The Sioux Falls Area Animal Emergency Trailer is insulated and equipped with air conditioning, interior and exterior lighting, 94 animal kennels, and a gas generator. It contains supplies for responding to a natural disaster such as a tornado, and also to extreme hoarding or neglect situations. The trailer was first deployed in 2019 during the Sioux Falls flooding events.

In September 2021, the Sioux Falls Animal Control team was requested to assist the South Dakota DCI and the Sioux Falls Area Humane Society officers with an extreme animal neglect case over 90 miles from Sioux Falls. Animal Control responded to the scene with two officers and the Animal Emergency Trailer. The team found a multitude of malnourished and mistreated dogs, some running loose, while others were confined to buildings and staked outside. Some of the dogs were permanently chained to steel fence posts with only a bare ramshackle dog house for cover. Most of the dogs didn't have access to food or water.

A total of 48 dogs were taken into custody, of which were 3 emaciated nursing female dogs and 17 puppies. Transporting 48 dogs would have been a logistical issue without the assistance of the Animal Emergency Trailer. All of the dogs are now being cared for at the Sioux Falls Area Humane Society while the owner goes through the court system. The Animal Emergency Trailer magnifies Animal Control's response capabilities in a disaster.



Animal Control truck and emergency trailer

HONOR GUARD

The SFPD Honor Guard consists of 14 members that represent the SFPD in ceremonial functions across the region. This year Honor Guard members attended law enforcement funerals in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, and South Dakota.

Early in 2021, the SFPD learned that Iowa DNR Officer Steven Reighard passed away while being treated in a Sioux Falls hospital. The Honor Guard offered assistance and organized a multi-agency escort for a proper send-off for Steven.

In May, the South Dakota Law Enforcement Memorial ceremony in Pierre was reinstated after COVID. The SFPD took the lead in organizing this ceremony which involved Honor Guards from across the State.

In November, the 12th Annual Project Blue Light Ceremony was held at The Empire Mall. The team folded a flag and presented it to The Empire Mall in honor of their 10th year of support for Project Blue Light.



Honor Guard units at the State Capitol for the Law Enforcement Memorial



Honor Guard at the Law Enforcement Memorial in Pierre



SIoux FALLS POLICE DEPARTMENT UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEM TEAM

The Sioux Falls Police Department Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) Team consists of five FAA Part 107 certified pilots. Currently, there are four aircraft that can be utilized in different situations depending on the needs of the mission. This year, police were able to supply Sioux Falls Fire Rescue with two aircraft to use as the SFFR begins to build a program. Police and SFFR will work closely to train and respond to emergencies where a UAS would assist units in the field. For 2022, goals

include outfitting a dedicated UAS response vehicle and to add several pilots to the program.

In an effort to keep the citizens of Sioux Falls apprised of the use of this new technology, a policy is in place to notify the public via social media or press release each time the aircraft fly. The flights are also reported in the department's annual report.

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY:

Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)	Assisted Agency
10/21/2021	23:00	40	Animal Control (deer count)
11/02/2021	23:00	37	Animal Control (deer count)
11/09/2021	20:59	18	Animal Control (deer count)
11/09/2021	21:58	13	Animal Control (deer count)
11/09/2021	20:16	17	Animal Control (deer count)
11/09/2021	21:31	14	Animal Control (deer count)
11/09/2021	22:24	15	Animal Control (deer count)
11/04/2020	00:00	20	Animal Control (deer count)
11/04/2020	00:30	10	Animal Control (deer count)

SFPD UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEM TEAM

TRAINING FLIGHTS:

Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)
4/22/2021	10:00	10
4/22/2021	10:30	15
4/22/2021	10:30	15
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Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)
5/31/2021	00:03	22
6/01/2021	16:20	25
8/17/2021	01:36	20

K9-SEARCH/TRACKING:

Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)
6/04/2021	21:30	60
6/07/2021	14:30	17
6/07/2021	14:00	30

MISSING PERSON:

Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)
9/08/2021	00:34	40

MAPPING-TRAFFIC:

Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)
4/29/2021	11:30	5
4/29/2021	11:45	5
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MAPPING-CRIME LAB:

Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)
11/07/2021	09:00	50

DEMO/MEDIA

Date	Start Time	Mission Length (in minutes)
11/10/2021	10:30	40

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES



CAPTAIN
Mike Colwill

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

745 Captain Mike Colwill

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

806 Lt. Terry Matia

740 Sgt. Sean Kooistra

791 Sgt. Rob Forster

711 Pat Marino

609 Jon Carda

790 Shellie Carpenter

814 Tony Buss *(resigned)*

822 Pat Mertes

825 Chris Schoepf

847 Jacob Harris *(promoted to Sgt.)*

851 Jacob Joffer

896 Matt Dunn

941 Logan Eilers

979 Seth Meier *(from patrol)*

1003 Cole German *(from patrol)*

1035 Morgan Black *(from patrol)*

PROPERTY CRIMES

757 Lt. Randy Brink

758 Sgt. Paul Creviston

737 Sgt. Aaron Benson

678 Scott Timmerman

684 Mike Iverson

692 Al Millette

721 Eric Lewis

726 Steve Redmond

729 Curt Daughters

762 Tim Englund

770 Chris Bauman

829 Jon Dravland

844 Travis Beltman

872 Brad Bunkers

918 Bo Jans

NARCOTICS

757 Lt. Randy Brink

796 Sgt. Scott Van Roekel

750 Sgt. Ryan Flogstad

658 John Matthews

798 Scott Nelson

819 Jason Holbeck

841 Chris Jasso

843 Danijel Mihajlovic

848 Peter Blankenfeld
(promoted to Sgt.)

910 Joseph Meath

913 Nick Billings

CRIME LAB

Manager Eddie Aamold *(resigned)*

Lt. Candi Gearman *(promoted from SRO)*

FORENSIC SPECIALISTS

Jackie Wynia

Erin McCaffrey

Brianna Anderson

Jaime Clemans

Samantha Hayek

Aidan Mullaney

EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN

Amy Wagner

Dustin Haffeman *(resigned)*

Todd Edwards

Hannah Bennett

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Angela Oetken

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

CRIME LAB |

NOTABLE EVENTS:

This past year has been another busy and productive year in the Crime Lab. We are currently fully staffed with six Forensic Specialists, three Police Evidence Technicians, and two part-time employees. We are currently revamping our work area to allow for improvements in our personal work spaces, areas of privacy dedicated for meetings and employee break times, and improvements in an area that is dedicated to forensic processing and evidence viewing. Tabletops in the officer evidence drop-off area and the evidence property area have been replaced with stainless steel to provide a more sanitary work space.

ACCREDITATION:

The Crime Lab successfully maintains ISO/IEC 17025 accreditation in the areas of controlled substance and toxicology through ANAB (ANSI-ASQ National Accreditation Board) and no nonconformances were found by the auditors in 2021. The Crime Lab is preparing for a site assessment in February 2022.

WORK PRODUCT:

The Crime Lab had another very productive year in 2021. The Crime Scene unit responded to over 390 calls for service. The Controlled Substance discipline (drug testing) analyzed over 1,650 samples this year, and three additional specialists were qualified to perform Phase 1 controlled substance testing. The Fingerprint section completed over 85 cases and processed more than 260 items of evidence.

The Crime Lab's Property and Evidence Section was responsible for maintaining over 135,000 items of evidence and overseeing all incoming/outgoing evidence throughout this past year. The Crime Lab also collected and properly disposed of over 1,660 pounds of prescription drug medication through the department's Prescription Drug Takeback Program.

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS |

The Crimes Against Persons (CAP) Section of the Investigative Services Section investigated five homicides in 2021. This was a decrease from the record high 13 homicides that happened in 2020. In three homicide cases, arrests were made clearing the case; another case was cleared by death of the offender; and one homicide case is under investigation and review by prosecutors.

Three new detectives joined the CAP section: Detective Seth Meier, Detective Cole German, and Detective Morgan Black. New detectives receive extensive mentoring and training on how to investigate the varied cases assigned to the CAP Section.

CAP Detectives work closely with the Minnehaha County State's Attorney's Office, Child Protection Services, Child's Voice, Children's Inn, Compass Center, Rape & Domestic Violence Abuse Center, Minnehaha County Domestic Violence Council, South Dakota Network Against Family Violence, Suicide Prevention Task Force, and the Minnehaha County Coroner's Office. CAP Detectives and supervisors are also instrumental in providing training to the Sioux Falls Police Department as well as other agencies, businesses, and community organizations throughout our city and state.

During 2021, the CAP Section investigated approximately 7,593 cases and 263 Department of Social Services Child Protection referrals. The number of cases CAP investigated in 2021 shows a slight increase from the cases investigated in 2020.

The Sex Offender Registry Detective currently has 959 registered sex offenders within our jurisdiction. This is approximately 38 more registered offenders than 2020.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

NARCOTICS |

The Narcotics section and the Sioux Falls Area Drug Task Force (SFADTF) had yet another very busy year in the Sioux Falls area. The SFADTF focused investigative efforts to all levels from low-level to large multi-state drug trafficking organizations. In 2021, the SFADTF seized over \$384,000 in U.S. currency and property as a result of their investigations. During 2021, there were 2,658 investigative cases, 544 operations, 159 search warrants served, and 39 firearms seized.

Methamphetamine, marijuana, and cocaine are the top three drugs that narcotic detectives encounter. In 2021, the SFADTF seized over 129 pounds of methamphetamine, 136 pounds of marijuana, and 157 pounds of cocaine. The 129 pounds of methamphetamine is just shy of the record 133 pounds seized in 2019. The 157 pounds of cocaine is a new record.

Overdoses continue to significantly affect the Sioux Falls area. The SFADTF has three detectives assigned to investigate all accidental overdoses. The majority of overdoses were opioid- or methamphetamine-related. Sioux Falls saw an increase in overdose calls going from 64 in 2020 to 76 in 2021. Overdose death investigations also increased from 20 in 2020 to 29 in 2021. The majority of opioid-related deaths were due to ingestion of the deadly synthetic opioid fentanyl. The SFADTF was able to successfully investigate several fentanyl dealers in the Sioux Falls area and hold them accountable. The SFADTF seized over 2,000 grams of fentanyl in 2021. This was a new record and fentanyl investigations will remain a priority of the SFADTF.

PROPERTY CRIMES |

PCS/FRAUD:

The Property Crimes Section comprised of property crimes and fraud detectives had another very busy year, investigating 10,536 cases. This was an increase of 612 from 2020.

Stolen vehicles continued to increase in 2021 to record-setting levels. In 2021, the Property Crime Section investigated 1,337 cases of stolen vehicles, an increase of 214 from 2020. The overwhelming majority of these cases are vehicles that were unlocked with the keys inside the vehicle. Detectives, along with Public Information Officer Sam Clemens, worked on educating the public in hopes of reducing the numbers of stolen vehicles.

The Property Crimes Section investigated an increasing number of cases involving firearms being stolen from unlocked vehicles. Detectives, along with Public Information Officer Sam Clemens, have sent out numerous educational reminders about securing firearms inside of a residence and not leaving them unattended.

In 2021, the fraud section investigated several cases of phone, email, and various frauds pertaining to gift cards and crypto currency. Scammers have been contacting victims through various means claiming to be law enforcement, the IRS, or the Social Security Office, then demanding gift cards or crypto currency to take care of nonexistent warrants or debt. Detectives, along with Public Information Officer Sam Clemens, have worked on educating the public in hopes of reducing the number of victims.

TRANSITIONS

PROMOTIONS



Detective Jake Harris was promoted to Sergeant by Chief Matt Burns.



Detective Pete Blankenfeld was promoted to Sergeant by Chief Matt Burns.



Officer Jason Montgomery was promoted to Sergeant by Chief Matt Burns.



Officer Nate Warren was promoted to Sergeant by Chief Matt Burns.



Sergeant Andrew Siebenborn was promoted to Lieutenant by Chief Matt Burns.



Sergeant Candi Gearman was promoted to Lieutenant by Chief Matt Burns.

TRANSITIONS

PROMOTIONS



Lieutenant Jon Thum was appointed to Chief by Mayor Paul TenHaken.



Officer Jason DeBoer was promoted to Sergeant by Chief Jon Thum.



Sergeant Nick Butler was promoted to Lieutenant by Chief Jon Thum.

TRANSITIONS

NEW HIRES

February Class



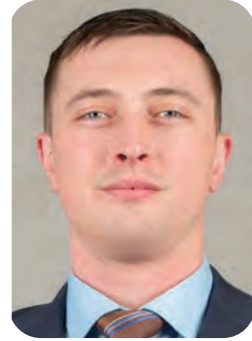
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Daniel Miller



#1108
Michelle Smith



#1109
Justin Purcell



#1110
Nathan Wills

TRANSITIONS

NEW HIRES

August Class



#1111
Kasey Lanning



#1112
Rachel Mitchell



#1113
Cory Myers



#1114
Logan Myers



#1115
Aleksandar Ivancevic



#1116
Wade Miller



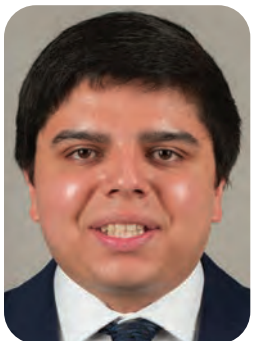
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Christopher Pearson



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Zacharia Wipf



#1119
Vasily Stefanyuk



#1120
Israel Perez



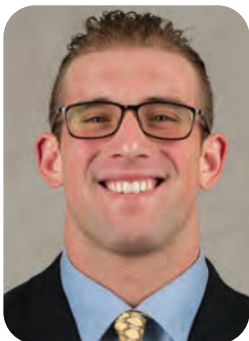
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Brady Knodel



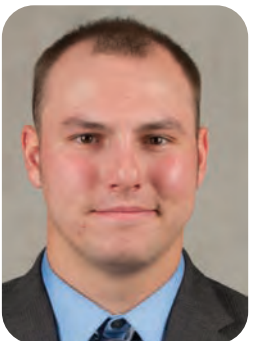
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Sierra Mechaley



#1123
Peter Pulizzi



#1124
Zachary Lorenzo

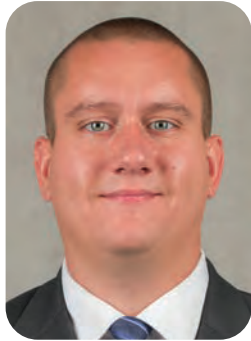


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Richard Strubel

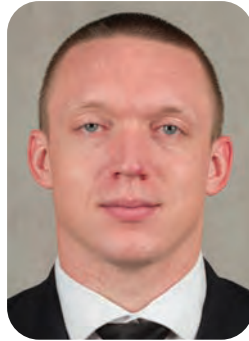
TRANSITIONS

NEW HIRES

September Class



#1126
Jared Moore



#1127
Reece Scott



#1128
Andrew Faulkner



#1129
Lucas Fisher



#1130
Elyse Faulkner



#915
Skyler Mathis

NEW HIRES

November Class



#1131
Hannah Ross



#1132
Lincoln Gassman

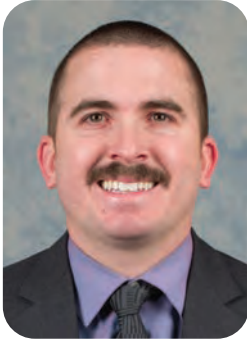


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Manuel Bernal

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NEW HIRES

December Class



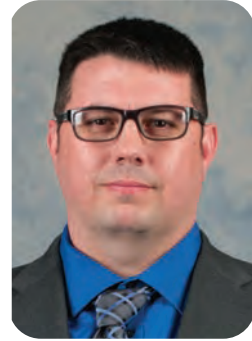
#1134
Kyle Trebitowski



#1135
Zachary Schwartz



#1136
James Riggins



#1137
Carl Johnson Jr.

TRANSITIONS

NEW HIRES

New Evidence Employee



Hannah Bennet
began as an Evidence
Technician in the
Crime Lab in March

New Records Employees



Baleigh Weber
began in the
Records Section
in March



Kelly VanHouten
began in the
Records Section
in July

TRANSITIONS

RETIREMENTS



Records Clerk Karen Roemen retired after 44 years of service



Sergeant Tom Ward retired after 26 years of service



Chief Matt Burns retired after 25 years of service



Lieutenant Toby Benson retired after 25 years of service



Sergeant Tommy Schmitz retired after 24 years of service



Officer Jim Larson retired after 24 years of service

AWARDS



SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR

Sergeant Cullen McClure was presented the Supervisor of the Year Award by Chief Jon Thum.



OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Chad Gillen was presented the Officer of the Year Award by Chief Jon Thum.



CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Shirrel Moore was presented the Civilian Employee of the Year Award by Chief Jon Thum.

AWARDS

MEDAL OF MERIT



Officer Aaron Bennett was presented a Medal of Merit by Chief Jon Thum.



Officer Charles Skidmore was presented a Medal of Merit by Chief Jon Thum.



Officer Dylan Weitzman was presented the Medal of Merit by Chief Jon Thum.



Officer Nick Ashley was presented the Medal of Merit by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Nick Ashley was presented the Medal of Merit by Chief Jon Thum.

AWARDS

OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD



Brian Rypkema was presented an Outstanding Citizen Award by Sergeant Jamie Buteyn.

LIFE SAVING AWARDS



Officer Adam Neal was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Nick Butler.



Officer Andy Jensen was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Blake Davis was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Carter Hand was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.

AWARDS

LIFE SAVING AWARDS



Officer Charles Skidmore was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Chrissy Lind was presented a Life Saving Award by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Dylan Stancer was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Jason Purkapile was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Jordan Taylor was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Josh Herman was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Nick Butler.

AWARDS

LIFE SAVING AWARDS



Officer Justin Purcell was presented a Life Saving Award by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Kaylea Ahrens was presented a Life Saving Award by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Keith Mayer was presented a Life Saving Award by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Kyle Ochsner was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Nic Jensen was presented a Life Saving Award by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Pete Prostrullo was presented a Life Saving Award by Captain Dave McIntire.

AWARDS

LIFE SAVING AWARDS



Officer Rachel Schmeichel was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Sam Buhr was presented a Life Saving Award by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Scott Hildebrand was presented a Life Saving Award by Chief Jon Thum.



Sergeant Jason Montgomery was presented a Life Saving Award by Lieutenant Nick Butler.

AWARDS

CHIEF'S COMMENDATION



Brian Sherman was presented a Chief's Commendation by Chief Matt Burns.



DIVISION COMMENDATION



Officer Adam Healey was presented a Division Commendation by Captain Jeff Garden.



Officer Adam Neal was presented a Division Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Austin Koester was presented a Division Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Ben Fiegen was presented a Division Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.

AWARDS

DIVISION COMMENDATION



Officer Jason Montgomery was presented a Division Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Sam Buhr was presented a Division Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Tanner Vlamincck was presented a Division Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.

SECTION COMMENDATION



Officer Jill Winninger was presented a Section Commendation by Lieutenant Adam Petersen.

AWARDS

SHIFT COMMENDATION



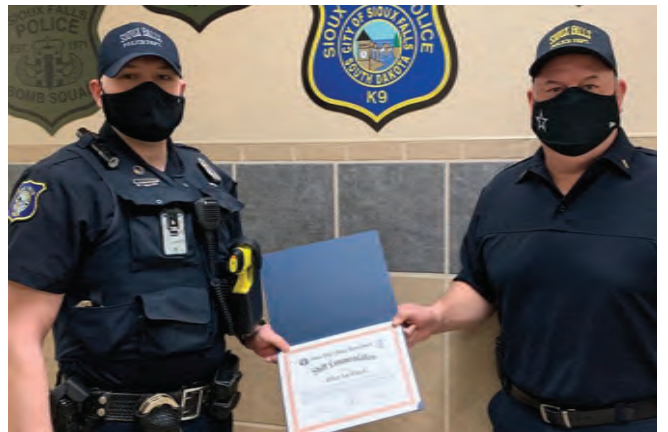
Officer Dan Miller was presented a Shift Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Erin McGillivray was presented a Shift Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Geno Maule was presented a Shift Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Ian Branch was presented a Shift Commendation by Lieutenant Toby Benson.



Officer Jackson Neal was presented a Shift Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Jacob Dykstra was presented a Shift Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.

AWARDS

SHIFT COMMENDATION



Officer Justin Reiter was presented a Shift Commendation by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Officer Justin Umthun was presented a Shift Commendation by Captain Dave McIntire.



Officer Mat Cook was presented a Shift Commendation by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.



Sergeant Cullen McClure and Officer Austin VanDiepen were presented a Shift Commendation by Lieutenant Kevin Henkel.

AWARDS

OTHER AWARDS



Detective Chris Schoepf was presented the American Legion Officer of the Year Award.



Officer Brady Lieuwen was presented the Clark Quiring Award for Excellence by Chief Jon Thum.



Officer Jason Banik was presented the 177th LET Basic Certification Inspiration Award by Lieutenant Adam Petersen.



Officer Kaden Landa was presented the 177th LET Basic Certification Coler-Williams Award by Lieutenant Adam Petersen.



Officer Keith Mayer was presented the 177th LET Basic Certification Top Gun Award by Lieutenant Adam Petersen.



Sergeant Candi Gearman was presented an award of appreciation for her service to the SRO Unit.

AWARDS

OTHER AWARDS



The Sioux Falls Police Department was presented an Above and Beyond Award by the ESGR State Committee. Officers Jake Juelfs and Tanner Pollema presented Assistant Chief Kyle Hoekstra the award on behalf of the department.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



SPECIAL EVENTS

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



SPECIAL EVENTS

HYDRANT PARTY



SPECIAL EVENTS

HYDRANT PARTY



SPECIAL EVENTS

SHOPPING WITH KIDS



SPECIAL EVENTS

SHOPPING WITH KIDS



SPECIAL EVENTS

PUBLIC SAFETY CAMPUS GROUNDBREAKING



STATISTICS

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
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CRIME STATISTICS

Calls for Service (Incidents)	92,928	96,488	103,698	105,865	122,771	125,885	127,477	128,196
Murder	6	3	6	10	8	7	13	5
Rape	148	138	160	122	128	121	116	119
Aggravated Assault	291	317	345	306	330	379	557	517
Domestic	216	267	276	256	270	343	460	444
Simple Assault	611	621	619	697	716	860	902	890
Domestic	779	779	907	855	857	1,014	1,313	1,233
Runaways	624	640	712	546	629	583	569	673
Robberies	98	110	132	103	119	98	136	113
Burglary	846	973	896	667	682	718	775	819
Stolen Vehicles	346	472	697	544	638	759	1,121	1,337
Larceny	4,242	4,885	4,822	4,545	5,049	5,321	5,333	5,427
Vandalism	1,567	1,820	1,762	1,590	1,447	1,621	1,894	1,815
Forgery	177	237	324	302	369	277	230	170
Fraud	647	687	785	731	677	671	630	606
Embezzlement	115	128	139	129	128	131	176	177
Arson Investigations	27	28	48	47	41	31	47	40
Total Narcotics Cases	2,102	2,409	2,772	2,992	2,856	3,043	2,893	2,658
Drug Seizures								
Cocaine/Crack (grams)	139.69	376.89	1406.17	839.57	541.42	2,019.66	158.74	71,438.86
Methamphetamine (pounds)	9.97	9.77	37.98	11.16	56.32	133.35	64.26	129.92
Marijuana (pounds)	237.565	475.11	114.797	284.883	91.42	114.26	138.73	136.26
Heroin (grams)	4.13	8.96	91.81	139.85	3,828.85	35.63	281.44	18.71
Fentanyl (grams)	0	0	0	0	0.00	47.72	308.13	2,028.01
Synthetic Marijuana (grams)	1,750.99	4,056.89	804.04	373.44	392.39	613.01	19.73	145.39
Ecstasy (tablets)	10	3	0	2	8	44	8.5	13
Meth Labs	15	3	4	0	0	2	0	0

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

Total Citations Issued	28,613	27,386	29,491	32,283	24,607	24,322	25,282	25,741
Speeding General	5,096	5,935	6,543	8,512	5,001	6,570	9,032	8,193
Child Restraint Enforcement	269	230	233	133	83	82	61	104
DWI Arrests	1,106	1,128	1,152	1,220	1,009	904	862	870
No Driver's License	1,674	1,744	1,957	1,938	1,512	1,378	1,273	1,563
Driving While Suspended	983	902	1,092	1,434	956	889	705	725
Driving While Revoked	245	228	309	367	220	183	155	180
Total Driver's License Violations	2,902	2,338	3,358	3,739	2,688	2,450	2,133	2,468
No Proof of Insurance	5,828	5,190	5,444	5,895	4,369	3,885	3,453	3,807
Total Motor Vehicle Accidents	5,943	6,082	5,976	6,017	6,442	6,877	5,546	6,757

IN MEMORY



*William Hoier, Captain,
retired 2002*



*Bill Wikle, Officer,
retired December 1995*

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