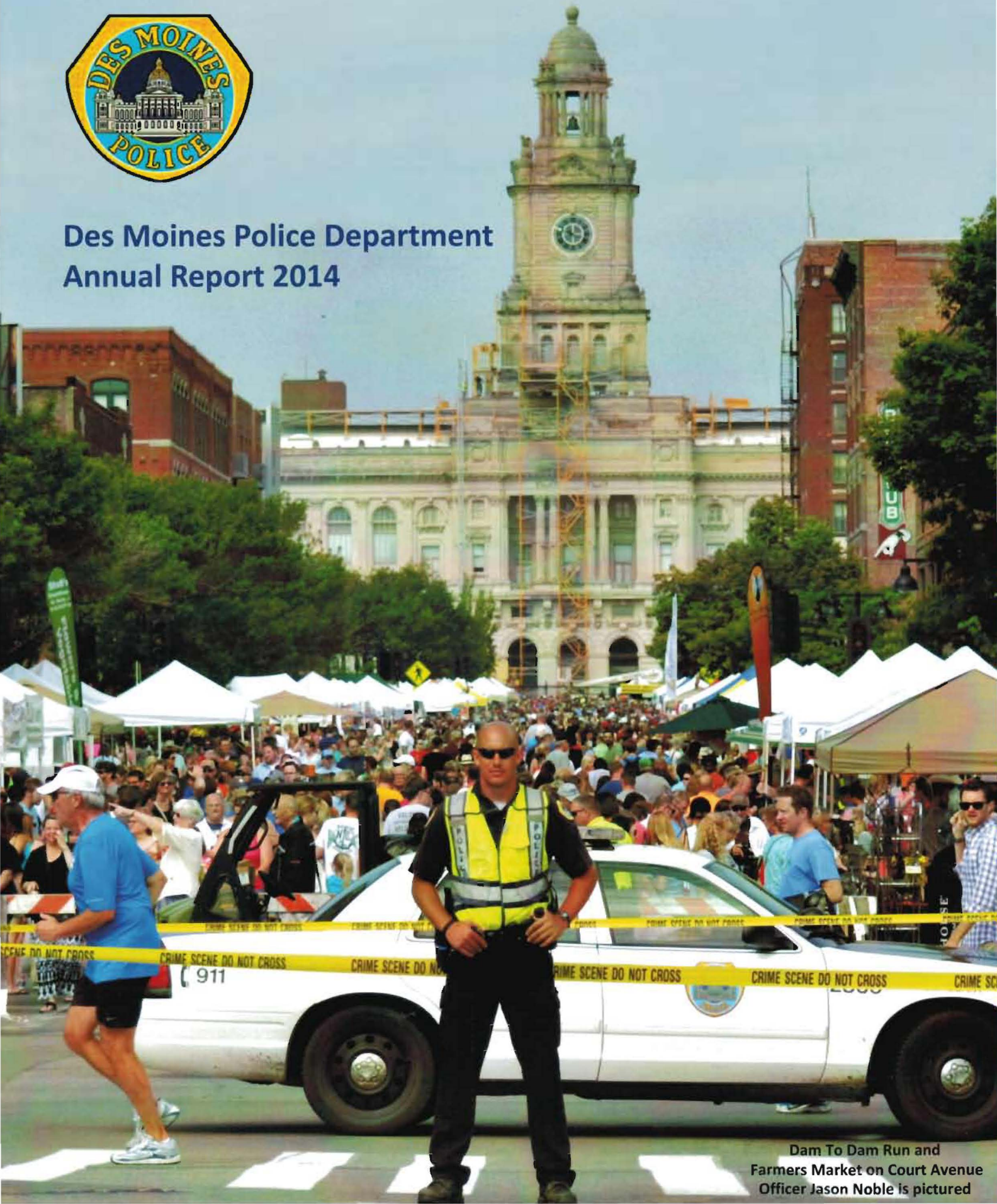


# *Working In Partnership With Our Community*



## **Des Moines Police Department Annual Report 2014**



**Dam To Dam Run and  
Farmers Market on Court Avenue  
Officer Jason Noble is pictured**





**Chief Douglas Harvey**

## Executive Staff



**Major Dana Wingert**  
Operations Division Commander



**Major Steve Waymire**  
Investigations Division Commander



**Captain Todd Dykstra**  
Executive Officer to the Chief of Police



**Captain Allan Tunks**  
Office of Professional Standards



**Mr. Doug Philip**  
Police Legal Advisor



**Mr. Arnie Porath**  
Budget Office Director

## CHIEF'S MESSAGE

It was both an honor and a privilege to be appointed as the Chief of Police for the City of Des Moines following the retirement of Chief Judy Bradshaw in October, 2014.

My commitment to the citizens of Des Moines is that the men and women of the Des Moines Police Department will assist in the maintenance of public order, public welfare through law enforcement, crime prevention, and public service in a professional, timely and impartial manner.

The Des Moines Police Department will continue our initiatives to foster relationships with our citizens, neighborhoods, and businesses through our community policing efforts. This collaborative philosophy will serve to strengthen our efforts to reduce crime and enhance the quality of life of our citizens.

In this age of unprecedented technological advancements, the police department will continue to take advantage of opportunities to keep us relevant and more efficient in our commitment to public service.

Without a doubt, our greatest asset is our employees. The Des Moines Police Department has the finest men and women serving and protecting our community, as well as an outstanding civilian staff to provide support behind the scenes. I am proud and humbled to serve as their chief of police.

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## RETIREMENT OF CHIEF JUDY BRADSHAW

After 34 years with the Des Moines Police Department, Chief Judy Bradshaw retired on October 3, 2014. She served this city as Chief of Police for seven years.

One of the programs Chief Bradshaw was most proud of implementing during her tenure was the Community Ambassador Program. She is pictured above with some of our Community Ambassadors at her retirement celebration. A photograph from the early 1980's shows Judy Bradshaw at the time with her fellow cadets, she is in the second row and fourth from the left.

Chief Bradshaw also initiated several programs that focused on high-risk youth, including the Second Chance Program, My COP (Mentoring Youth with Cops), Junior Explorers, and the East Side Boxing Club. Chief Bradshaw is now working with the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy as their Assistant Director.

## POLICE CHAPLAINS



Chief Judy Bradshaw welcomed two new police chaplains in 2014, Reverend Wesley Daniel (pictured left) and Reverend Al Perez (pictured right with then Chief Bradshaw). They join Police Chaplain Reverend Carolyn King, pictured left with Major Dana Wingert, then Major Doug Harvey, Reverend Wesley Daniel, Chief Bradshaw and Major Steve Waymire.





**Mentoring Youth with Cops (My COP)** – a program designed to give high-risk youth in the community an opportunity to have a constructive interaction with law enforcement. The goal is to have a positive impact on their lives as they work towards becoming productive adults.

**Asian Liaison** – an officer to work with the Asian community to help build trust, communication, and bridge cultural gaps.



**Community Ambassador Program (CAP)** – a program that is comprised of a team of volunteers consisting of over (200) community leaders and clergy of all denominations serving as a liaison between the Police Department, Des Moines Public Schools and the community. CAP ambassadors are provided light blue polo shirts with police department markings signifying their participation. CAP ambassadors work closely with the Police Department and are available to respond to incidents as a resource to the officers in defusing volatile situations. CAP ambassadors attend many police and community events providing visible solidarity and partnership between the police department and the community. CAP ambassadors also provide a resource to the Des Moines Public Schools by attending and being visible at athletic events, non-athletic school events, early outs, lunch time, and before and after school.

**Second Chance** – an opportunity for youthful offenders to avoid criminal prosecution by participating in a program that will provide counseling and assist them in continuing their education and securing employment. Since its inception, one hundred ten (110) youth enrolled in the program and fifty-five (55) youth have successfully completed the program and avoided criminal charges.

**Mobile Crisis Unit** – an officer is assigned to liaison with mental health professionals to provide service to individuals within our community who suffer from various forms of mental illness.

**Des Moines Police Explorers Post 21** – a program for youth age 14 and older that provides a “hands on” experience with the police department. Explorers learn about police equipment, shadow police officers, and get involved in police-related meetings, conferences, competitions, and recreational activities.





**Youth in Parks** – a program that works in conjunction with the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department, Simpson College, Grandview University and Drake University to offer free sport camps to low income families.



**Junior Police Explorers** – a program held in the schools to have police officers interact with elementary and middle school students with the intent of changing the image of police officers from just an enforcer to a mentor, a friend and someone they can trust.



**East Side Boxing Club** – a Police Activities League program where young people can participate and compete in a safe and positive environment, to learn the sport of boxing and basic physical fitness, develop personal growth, respect, character building skills, respect for the community and a positive relationship with law enforcement. It is a non-threatening and drug free atmosphere that instills athletic greatness, team unity, the value of good sportsmanship, dedication and self-respect.

**Crime Free Multi Housing** – program providing education and strategies to combat criminal activity in multi-family dwellings.

**Crime View Community** – computer program where citizens have access, via the internet, to view statistics on Part 1 crimes throughout the City.

**Hispanic Outreach Neighborhood Resource Advocate (HONRA) Program** – an officer to liaison with the Latino community to help build trust, communication and bridge cultural gaps.





## GUNS & HOSES

Des Moines Police Officers and Des Moines Fire Fighters competed in the 9th annual Guns & Hoses hockey game at the Buccaneer Arena. The event raised over \$30,000 for the Easter Seals of Iowa's Camp Sunnyside.



## DAM TO DAM

Des Moines Police Officers provide a safe route for many events in Des Moines. Pictured here is Officer Eric Hartman at an intersection and offering encouragement to a runner in the Dam to Dam road race.



## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Lieutenant Larry Davey participating in one of the National Night Out events, events that bring together neighbors, neighborhood associations and the police to promote neighborhood spirit and a partnership for safer communities.



## SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RUN

Members of the Des Moines Police Department that participated in the Special Olympics Torch Run, an event that works to raise awareness and support for Special Olympics.





## SAFETY CITY

Above is Officer Kelly Stuhr and below are Major Dana Wingert, Lieutenant Larry Davey and Officer Phil Cross participating in the Safety City program, a community based program presented by police departments across the United States and is presented, with the assistance of other community agencies, organizations, civic groups and businesses. The objective is to provide early safety education for children entering kindergarten and covers numerous topics to instill good safety habits at an early age.



## SAFE SUMMER KICKOFF

Lieutenant Larry Davey at the Safe Summer Kickoff at Evelyn Davis Park, an event sponsored by the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department to bring people together for food and fellowship, and to showcase the park as a place to enjoy and have fun.



## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Officer Jason Noble participating in one of the National Night Out activities, events that bring together neighbors, and the police to promote neighborhood spirit and a partnership for safer communities.



## ANNUAL LATINO FESTIVAL

Officer Yanira Scarlett at the largest Latino festival in the state of Iowa, a festival that highlights the contributions made in Des Moines and the State of Iowa by the Latino population. Officer Scarlett serves as the Des Moines Police Department's Hispanic Outreach Neighborhood Resource Advocate.





**Chief Douglas Harvey**

## Administrative Services Bureau

Communications  
Records  
Police Technology  
Property Management

## Planning and Budget Office

Planning/Development  
Budget Management  
Radio Services



**Cindy Reavis**

*Cindy Reavis started working at the Des Moines Police Department as a temporary employee at the records desk in 2011. Her outstanding work ethic and customer service skills made her an instant asset to the Department and 12 weeks later she was hired full time.*

*In her current job as a Customer Service Representative in the Records Section, Cindy receives and processes all requests for police records including: accident reports, background checks, requests from the public and requests for evidence from the Polk County Attorney's Office and defense attorneys.*

*When searching for records, Cindy accesses a number of databases and microfilm files going back as far as 1951.*

*Cindy occasionally gets especially interesting requests for public information. Things like copies of cases for authors writing about local homicides, producers from television shows doing stories on old cases or from other police agencies trying to solve cold cases.*

*In 2014 Cindy processed more than 8,000 requests for records, all with her ever present and legendary customer service skills which is evidenced by the letters of thanks she often receives.*

## DISPATCH CALLS FOR SERVICE

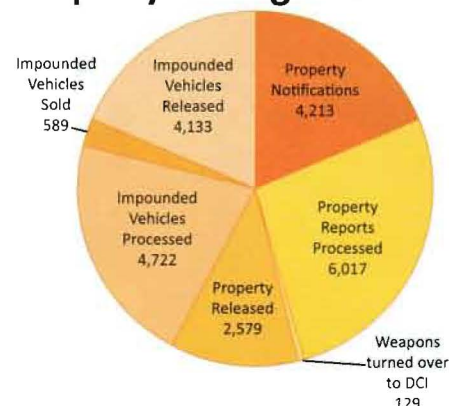


From these calls for service officers were dispatched to **198,788** incidents.

## DID YOU KNOW...

- ★ The Des Moines Police Department's Property Management Section stores almost a million pieces of property which includes found property, confiscated evidence, recovered stolen property and property found on a suspect at the time of their arrest.

## Property Management Stats





# My Wife Is Having A Baby...

(Excerpts from an actual 911 Dispatch call)



Senior Public Safety Dispatcher Danielle Huffman, Kevin Montijo and Kevin's daughter Angel Montijo

My wife is having a baby, she's about to give birth here in my house.

Let's calm down, we can do this together.

Yeah, I will. She's having contractions and I think the whole thing is coming out.

Do you see the baby's head?

No, I don't see it but it's about to come.

Listen to me, they are on the way, can you raise her head with pillows? Put something behind her back.

Yes, I will.

Oh my goodness, it's coming out I think.

Just tell her to remain calm, we are on the way.

She's not calm, she's pushing really hard.

Is she elevated?

Yes.

Okay, listen to what I'm going to tell you, are you listening?

Yes.

Can you see his head or his body?

I can see a little bit of hair.

With each contraction, I want you to place the palm of your hand against the baby's head. I want you to apply firm but gentle pressure to keep the baby's head from delivering too fast. Are you doing that?

Yes, I'm doing that right now.

As the baby comes out, I want you to support the baby's head and shoulders.

Is his head out?

No.

Tell her to push with her contractions. Keep your hand there. Keep holding the baby's head so he doesn't come out too quickly.

The head is out. The head is out.

Listen, listen, calm down, you can do this. I want you to support the baby's head and shoulders and hold on to his hips with your other hand.

He's coming out.

Listen. You are doing a good job here.

I want you take your other hand and grab the baby's hips and legs firmly.

I got his head because that's the first thing that came out.

Okay, yep, that's good. When the rest of the body comes out I want you to grab his hips and legs grasp them firmly so you don't drop him.

He's coming out. I have him here – yes I've got him, I got him, oh my goodness yes, I got him out!

I want you to wrap him in the towel and take another towel and gently wipe off the baby's mouth and nose.

Oh my goodness!

You did such a good job is the baby crying?

Yes. Oh my goodness, oh my goodness, I don't believe this.

Are you dad?

Yes.

That's wonderful, congratulations!

Just wipe the baby off and wrap him up so he's nice and warm.

Oh my goodness, I just delivered my baby. The firefighters are here.







**Major Dana Wingert**

## Patrol Services Bureau

Community Outreach  
 Neighborhood Based Service Delivery  
 Traffic Unit  
 Patrol Support  
 School Resource Officers  
 Humane Officer  
 Patrol Watches

## Homeland Security Bureau

Airport  
 Metro S.T.A.R  
 Bomb Squad



**Mary Garrison**

*Mary Garrison is a Senior Clerk Typist who has been with the police department for 31 years and has worked for seven different division commanders and three different chiefs, all of whom consider her an invaluable employee.*

*Most supervisors view Mary as someone who keeps the Operations Division running smoothly, her outstanding reputation as a meticulous record keeper of the almost 300 employees who work in the division is a standard that is admired and immensely appreciated.*

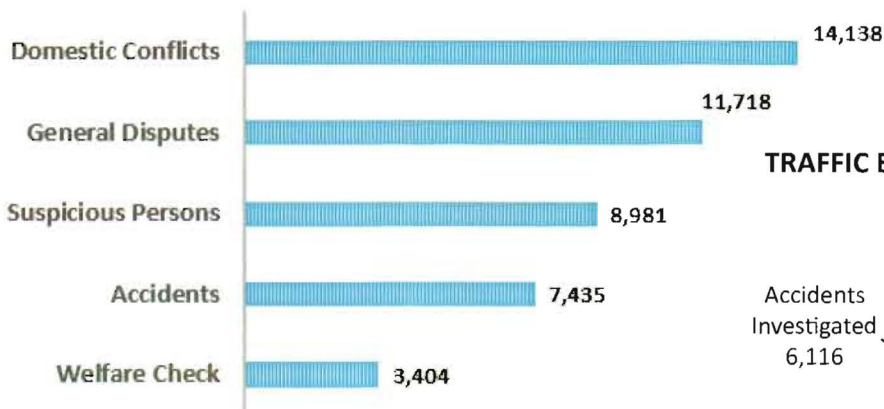
*Mary is someone who reports to work early to get the incoming mail and department correspondence prepared for review by the division commander, works throughout the day typing various communications, maintains time sheets for several employees and transcribes recorded investigation interviews, all with a smile on her face and candy for the offering at her desk, and she even has dog biscuits at her desk for the occasional police dogs that come to visit her.*

It goes without saying that the men and women of the Operations Division are a critical component in the overall success of the police department. As with previous years, this group of employees continues to excel by providing quality police service for the citizens of Des Moines.

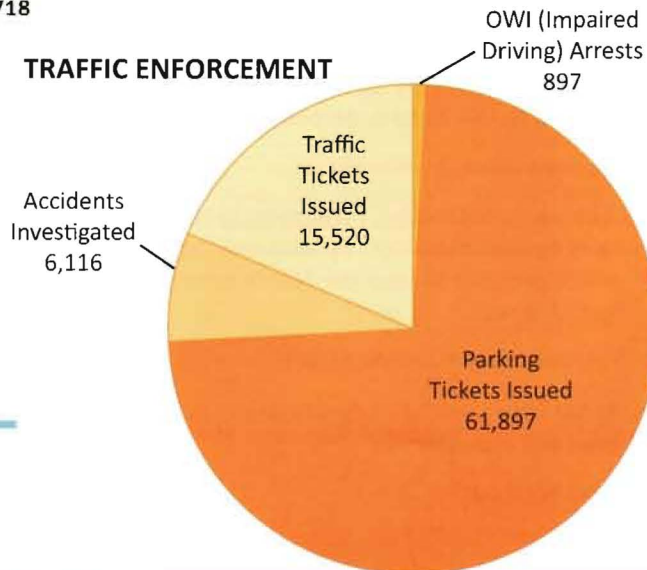
Our specialty units continue to function at a high level, keeping focus on training, trends and issues pertaining to their respective craft. These units provide a level of flexibility and expertise to handle virtually any issue facing our community.

The Patrol Section, as always, serves as the front-line response to the vast majority of incidents, providing the critical element of assessment and control to a wide spectrum of calls for service. As the most active and visible faction of the department, these officers provide consistent, professional public service for a high volume of emergency and non-emergency calls for service in the City of Des Moines.

## TOP FIVE CALLS FOR SERVICE



## TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



## DID YOU KNOW...

- Police radios were put in Des Moines patrol cars in 1932 and use of portable radios in Des Moines began in 1967.



## School Resource Officer (SRO) Program



Senior Police Officer Rodrigo Santizo at East High School

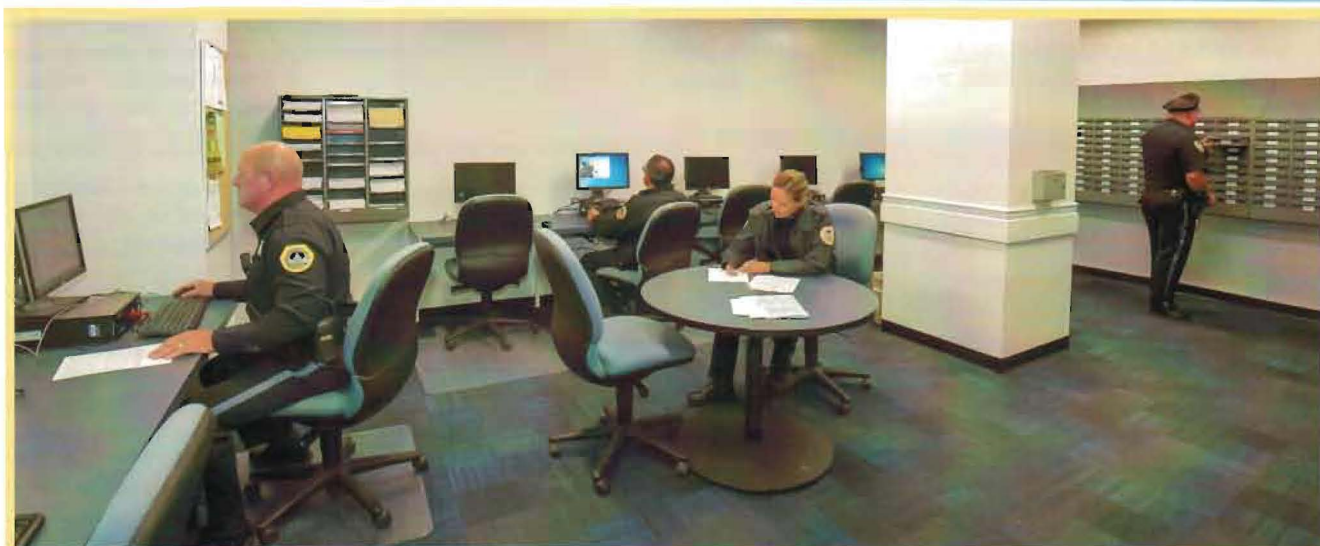
The School Resource Officer (SRO) Unit was re-introduced to the Des Moines Public Schools in February, 1998. One supervisor and eight officers are assigned to the eleven middle schools, five traditional high schools and one alternative high school. The goal of this program is to create and maintain a safe, secure, and orderly learning environment for students, teachers, and staff. The officers represent a proactive strategy designed to deal with early intervention and crime prevention in the schools. This program is one of the best examples of community-oriented policing that exists today.

## ZERO

The Des Moines Police Department is in the process of adding the Zero DSP Police Motorcycle to the fleet. It is a 100% electric motorcycle that will promote environmental sustainability and is significantly more lightweight and maneuverable than a traditional police motorcycle. These features make it an ideal tool for the patrols of our city's 76 parks, 45 miles of recreational trails, and over 100 police-supported runs and special events. The Des Moines Police Department will hold the unique position of being the first agency within the Midwest region to utilize the Zero motorcycle.



Sergeant Paul Parizek



The patrol report room underwent renovation in 2014, which included new energy efficient LED lighting, a fresh coat of paint, new form holders, and new personnel mail boxes. The removal of a wall and installation of more counter space created more room for computers, a much needed change to allow officers more access to complete reports and document filing in a "paperless" manner.





**Major Stephen Waymire**

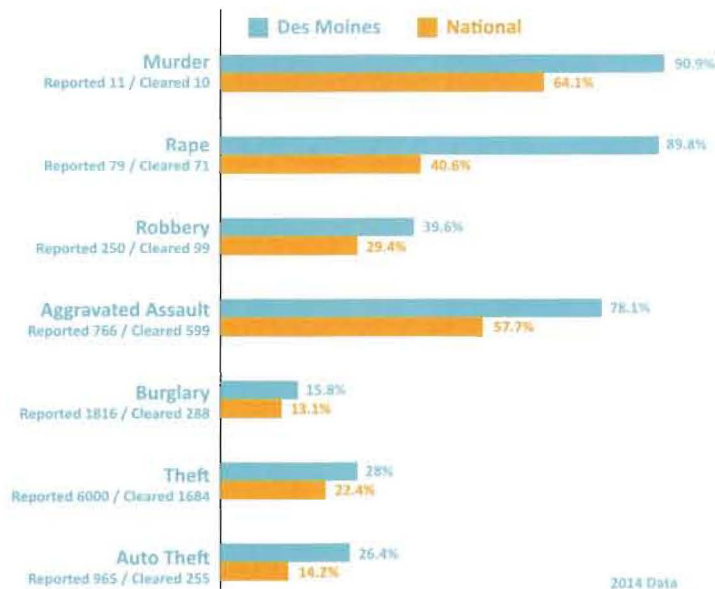
## Detective Bureau

Crimes Against Persons  
Intelligence  
Crimes Against Property  
Family Conflict Section  
Identification  
Personnel & Training  
Vice & Narcotics Control

It has been another busy and productive year for the Des Moines Police Department's Investigations Division. Our clearance rates for all crime categories continue to be well above the national average, a true testament to the dedication and skill of our Detectives and Vice and Narcotics Control Officers. Much of their success is the result of a collaborative effort, utilizing the expertise of each Section to resolve complex issues and bring cases to a positive resolution.

The Personnel and Training Section certified 27 new officers in January 2014. As the new officers made their impact on the Patrol Services Bureau, we welcomed seven Detectives and two Crime Scene Investigators to the Division.

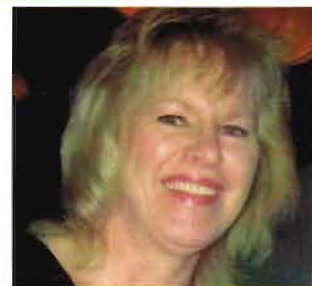
## CRIMES CLEARED



## DID YOU KNOW...

- Victims of violent crimes and sexual assaults are afforded a victim advocate throughout the course of the investigation and court process by Polk County Crisis and Advocacy.

## Employee Spotlight



**Karon Booth**

Karon Booth started her career with the Police Department in 1984, when she was hired as a Lencir Control Operator in dispatch and worked in this position until her transfer to the Neighborhood Area Resource Coordinator's (NARC) office in 1991. Karon was the secretary and office manager for the NARC office. The NARC office is tasked with consulting with neighborhood groups on quality of life issues, attending neighborhood meetings and working with citizens regarding complaints within their neighborhoods.

In 2001, Karon was promoted to Investigative Assistant and remained attached to the Narcotics Division after her promotion. She was now tasked with assisting officers with intelligence workups and background information gathering reference on-going narcotics investigations, statistics and interviewing complainants. She remained in this position until her retirement on December 31, 2014.

Due to budget cutbacks and re-allocation of personnel, Karon has absorbed numerous other tasks within the Narcotics Division over the last several years. In addition to her normal duties, Karon ensures all Narcotics Officers reports are scanned and filed, manages and organizes hundreds of cases per year and several thousand pages of reports.

Karon has had an extensive career with the Police Department and has seen many positive changes over the years.

During her time with the Police Department, Karon has also been very involved with her neighborhood association, South Park. Karon is married and has two children and three grandchildren. Upon retirement, she plans to spend time with her family, travel, and volunteer. We wish Karon continued success and thank her for her years of service to the city.



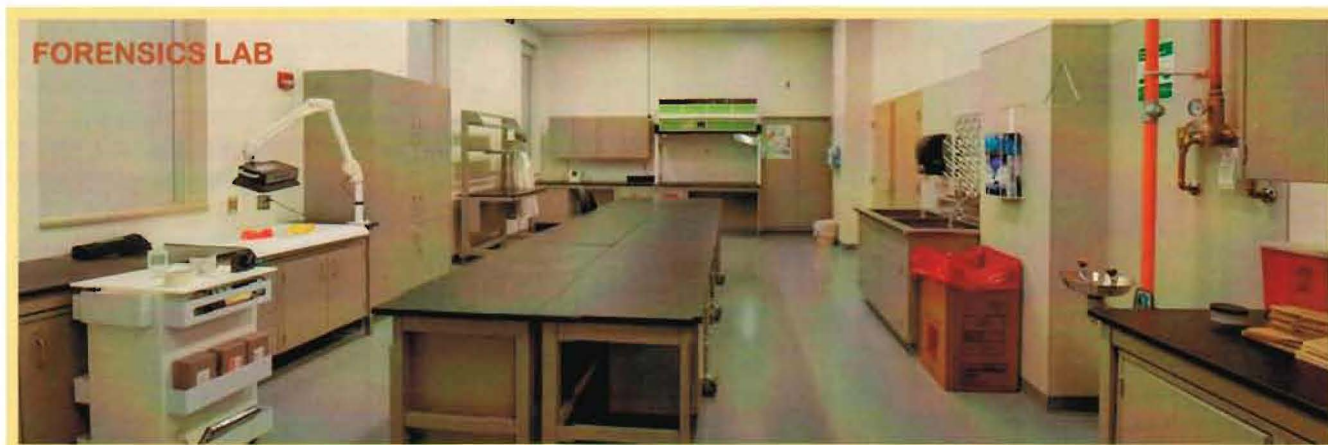
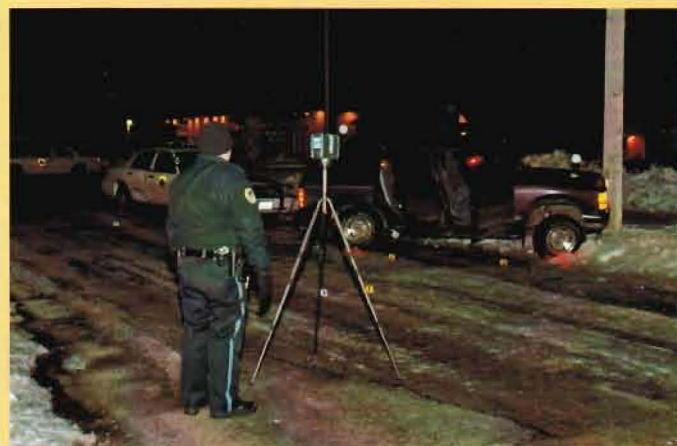
## Tools of the Trade

DMPD Crime Scene Investigators have a new tool to document crime scenes. A Laser Scanner that looks like a small black box sits on a standard photographer's tripod which allows investigators to capture an accurate 360 degree view of any scene.

Within minutes, the Laser Scanner captures about 12 million measurement reference points and takes 85 photographs. A 3D model is created from that information, allowing investigators and jurors to take a virtual step into the crime scene.

This technology creates an accurate picture of the scene from every angle. The Laser Scanner is able to capture a scene in less than 10 minutes, saving Crime Scene Investigators countless hours of photographing and gathering measurements by hand.

The images to the right shows utilization of the Laser Scanner at the scene of an officer involved shooting. Following a brief chase, the suspect driving the black Ford Explorer attempted to run over officers.



The Des Moines Police Station, built in the early 1900's, underwent a building addition and some renovation of the existing building. One of the renovation projects was the new identification laboratory in the old "Saint Louis Cells" jail area, aptly named after the manufacturing company that based in Saint Louis, Missouri. The new laboratory provides additional and dedicated space for the crime scene investigators to conduct examinations of blood evidence, trace evidence, latent fingerprints, photographic evidence and cellular phone information extraction.



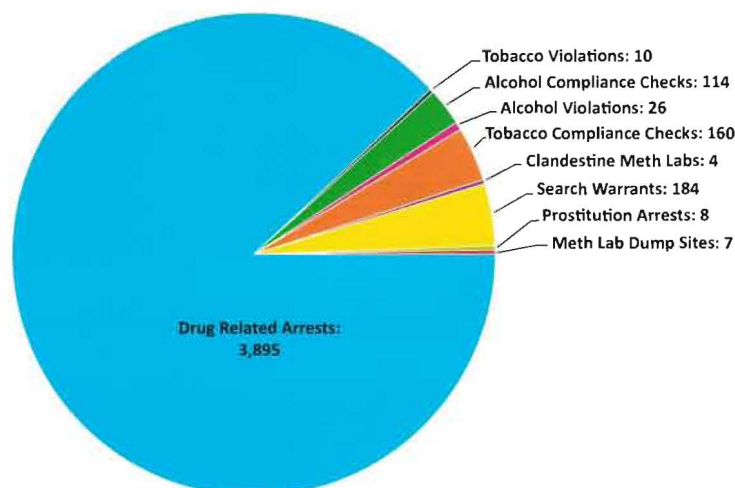
# ANOTHER RECORD YEAR OF DRUG SEIZURES



Above and at the top of the adjacent page the pouches of synthetic cannabinoids seized by the Des Moines Police Department.

## ENFORCEMENT STATS

Miscellaneous- Firearms Seized: 61



Des Moines Police Department Patrol Officers and Des Moines Fire Department Medics responded to a variety of incidents and medical emergencies involving the use of synthetic cannabinoids, commonly called "synthetic marijuana," "Spice" or "K2".

The Des Moines Police Department's Narcotics Control Section investigated several tips regarding the sale of those substances and the initial investigation involved the purchase of several synthetic cannabinoid products being sold as drugs from multiple Des Moines metro area convenience stores, which led to the serving of nine search warrants.

The service of the initial search warrants resulted in the seizure of over 3,000 pouches of synthetic cannabinoids. An additional search warrant was served, and that resulted in the seizure of an additional 3,400 pouches of synthetic cannabinoids.

Additionally, the profits from selling those harmful substances were seized; which consisted of cash, several bank accounts and several vehicles.

## DRUG SEIZURES AND STREET VALUES

Total Value of Drugs Seized was **\$2,651,588.00**







Des Moines Narcotics Officers worked with US Postal Inspectors on the interdiction of a package that contained over 300 hundred candies laced with marijuana.



An investigation by Des Moines Narcotics Officers led to the execution of a search warrant, which resulted in the seizure of four pounds of high grade marijuana, over \$4,000, the recovery of a stolen gun and two arrests that resulted in five felony charges.



Des Moines Narcotics Officers worked with ATF Agents in the execution of a search warrant, which resulted in the recovery of 27 stolen guns, seizure of a pipe bomb and four arrests that resulted in 11 felony charges.



An investigation by Des Moines Narcotics Officers led to the seizure of 20 pounds of "Hydro" marijuana with a street value of \$162,000, seizure of \$133,000 cash, the recovery of three stolen guns and one arrest.





**OPTIMIST CLUB**

The **Optimist Club** of Des Moines recognized the service and dedication of Senior Public Safety Dispatcher Danielle Huffman, Senior Public Safety Dispatcher Angelia Taber, Investigative Assistant Karon Booth, Sergeant Lori Neely, Senior Police Officer John Saunders, Detective Brian Danner, and Detective Anthony Beminio.



The **Rotary Club** presented their Firefighter and Officer of the Year Award to Des Moines Firefighter Nate Stewart and Senior Police Officer Mike Delaney.



Officer Alycia Peterson and her canine "Jack" achieved first place in the vehicle drug detection category at the **United States Police Canine Association's** National Detector Trials held in Edina, Minnesota.







## Chief's Exemplary Service Award

Lt. Joe Gonzalez next to Dr. Kenneth Quinn



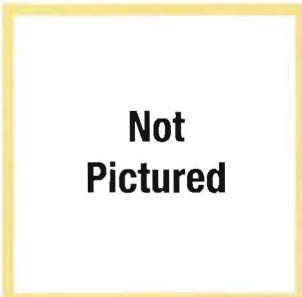
SPO Daniel Follett  
Lifesaving Award



SPO Mitchell Lee  
Lifesaving Award



SPO Anthony Ballantini  
Certificate of Commendation



SPO Brady Carney  
Certificate of Commendation



SPO Christopher Curtis  
Certificate of Commendation



Detective Richard DeJoode  
Certificate of Commendation



Sgt. Ryan Doty  
Certificate of Commendation



SPSD Lindsey Hedlund  
Certificate of Commendation



SPSD Kristine Kimbley  
Certificate of Commendation



Lt. Chris Scott  
Certificate of Commendation



SPO John VanOrsdel  
Certificate of Commendation



SPO Peter Wilson  
Certificate of Commendation



SPO Cody Willis  
Certificate of Commendation



SPO Todd Wilshusen  
Certificate of Commendation



SPO Tim Peak  
Military Service Award



## Military Service Awards

Sargeant Tina Kalar, Senior Police Officers Jeremy Betts, Alex Andersen, Christopher Latham, and Dao Meunsaveng





Captain Scott Rounds

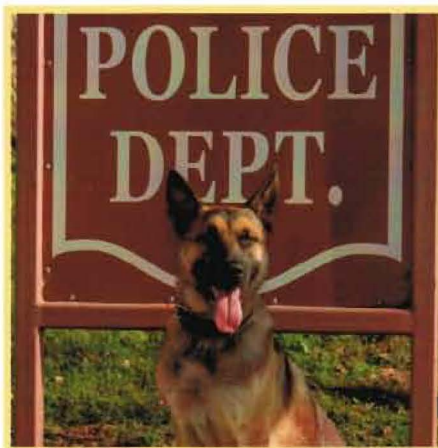


Lieutenant Joe Leo



Sergeant Nate Carrington

## NEW POLICE CANINES



Two new members joined the ranks of the Des Moines Police Department in 2014, "Blaise" on the left is a narcotics detection canine is assigned to the Narcotics Control Section and "Titan" on the right, with his handler Anthony Ballantini, is assigned to the Patrol Section.

Blaise completed three weeks of basic narcotics detection training and Titan completed six weeks of basic training that included both narcotics detection and patrol dog training, patrol dog training encompasses tracking, searching and handler protection. And to maintain their skills and certification both dogs will continue to receive regular training.



Sergeant Ryan Doty



Sergeant Greg Frost





## Emergency 911

Des Moines Police Department  
25 E 1st Street  
Des Moines IA 50309

Dispatch Non-Emergency 283-4811

Police Information 283-4824

City Action Center 283-4500

### ADMINISTRATION

Chief	283-4800
Office of Professional Standards	283-4816
Planning and Budget	283-4884
Public Information Officer	283-4084

### ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

Vehicle Impound	283-4850
Records Section	283-4896

### DETECTIVE BUREAU

Bureau Information	283-4864
Family Conflict	283-4832
Fraud and Auto Unit	283-4821
Identification Section	283-4804
Intelligence Section	283-4827
Pawn Shop Unit	283-4882
Personnel and Training Section	323-8350
Persons Section	283-4869
Property Section	283-4865
Vice and Narcotics	283-4830

### HOMELAND SECURITY BUREAU

Airport Section	256-5020
Special Tactics and Response Section	248-6060

### PATROL SERVICES BUREAU

Headquarters	283-4836
Red Light Camera Info	271-4650
Traffic Unit	271-4650

### SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

East High School	242-7708
Hoover High School	242-7328
Lincoln High School	242-7538
Middle Schools	237-1557
North High School	242-7224
Roosevelt High School	242-7337
Scavo	242-7863
Sergeant—Supervisor	237-1557

### NEIGHBORHOOD BASED SERVICE DELIVERY

Asian Community Officer—Officer Doua Lor	971-0792
DMPD Boxing Club Coordinator—Officer John Saunders	262-3069
HONRA—Officer Yanira Scarlett	237-1464
Lieutenant—Unit Commander—all Neighborhoods	237-1531
Mobile Crisis Unit—Officer Kelly Drane	283-4988
Youth Services Coordinator—Sgt. Tina Kalar	237-1391



Scan for a link  
to a list of  
neighborhood  
associations



Scan for a link to  
a list of Police  
Department  
phone numbers

To access NBSD information about your property address please visit the following web site and click "show me my house"

<http://maps.dmgov.org/Extmapcenter/AddressLookUp.aspx>

[www.iowasexoffender.com](http://www.iowasexoffender.com)



# **“You Should Consider A Career With The Des Moines Police Department...We Did”**



Front Row: Officer Doua Lor,  
Officer Yanira Scarlett,  
Officer Kelly Drane  
Back Row: Sgt. Vince Valdez,  
Sgt. Bernell Edwards,  
Sgt. Paul Parizek