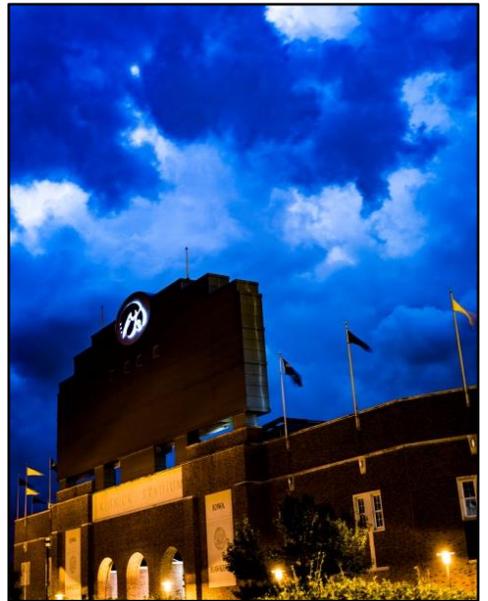
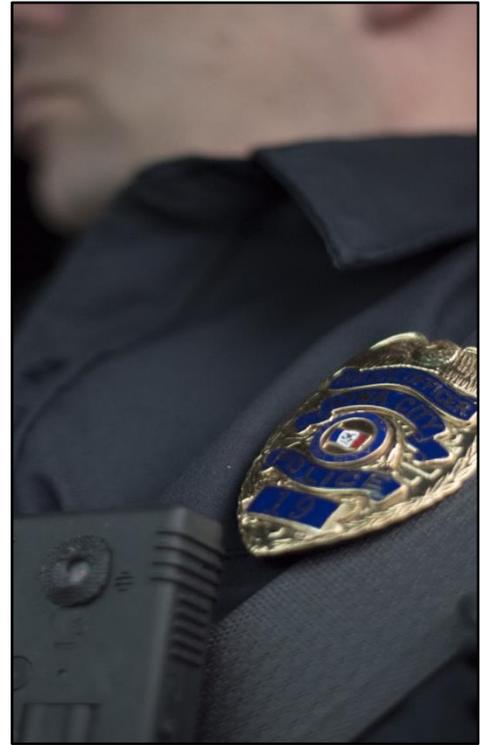




# Iowa City Police Department 2015 Annual Report





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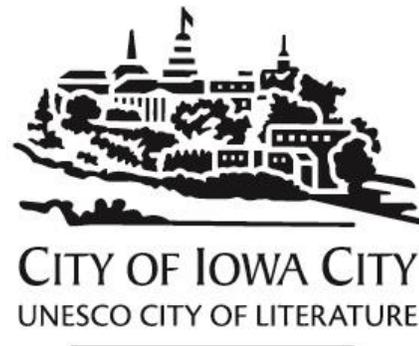
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## Iowa City Police Department Mission Statement

The mission of the Iowa City Police Department is to protect the rights of all persons within its jurisdiction to be free from crime, to be secure in their possession, and to live in peace. By pursuing the goals of education, prevention and enforcement, it is the primary objective of the Iowa City Police Department to pursue the ideal of a community free from crime and disorder in a fair, responsive and professional manner.





## Message from the Chief of Police

To the Citizens of Iowa City,

Our community outreach and non-enforcement community engagement reached an all-time high in 2015. Officers participated in numerous events throughout the year and made every effort to provide speakers, tours and programs such as the Youth Explorer Academy and Citizens' Police Academy and many others.

In 2015 we hired a part time Community Outreach Officer who specializes in juvenile issues that disrupts the peace and quality of life in our neighborhoods, schools and recreation centers. Preliminary results are very favorable and the City Council has approved making this position a permanent full time position starting in July 2016.

Please take note of the numerous awards and recognition individual officers have received for their expertise and leadership. I am particularly proud of their accomplishments and the positive reflection that these accomplishments have brought to the department.

The Iowa City Police Department is a dedicated team of professionals that take pride in their efforts both individually and as a whole department. This report includes the activities of the Department for 2015.

Sincerely,

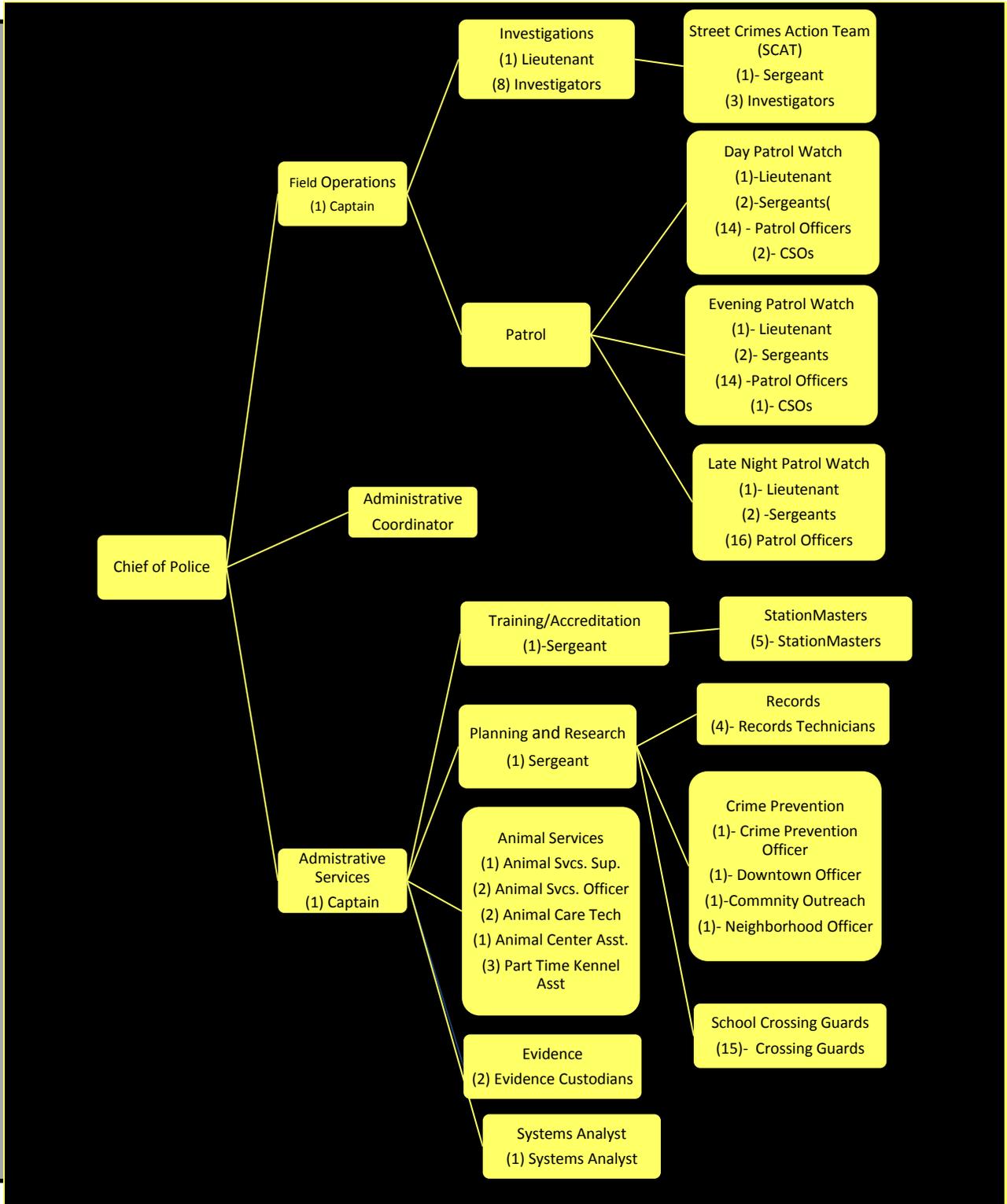
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Samuel E. Hargadine



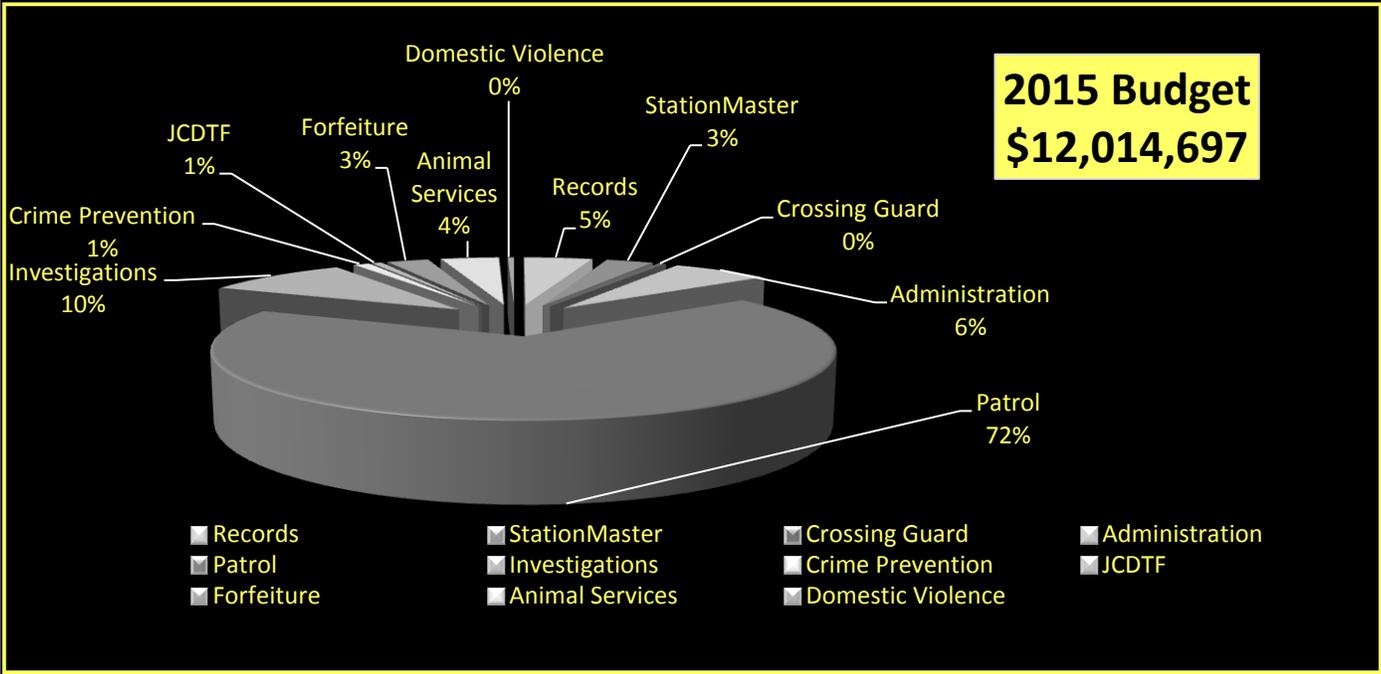


2015 ICPD Organizational Chart





2015 Budget



**Patrol \$ 8,053,045.00**  
72% of total 2015 Budget

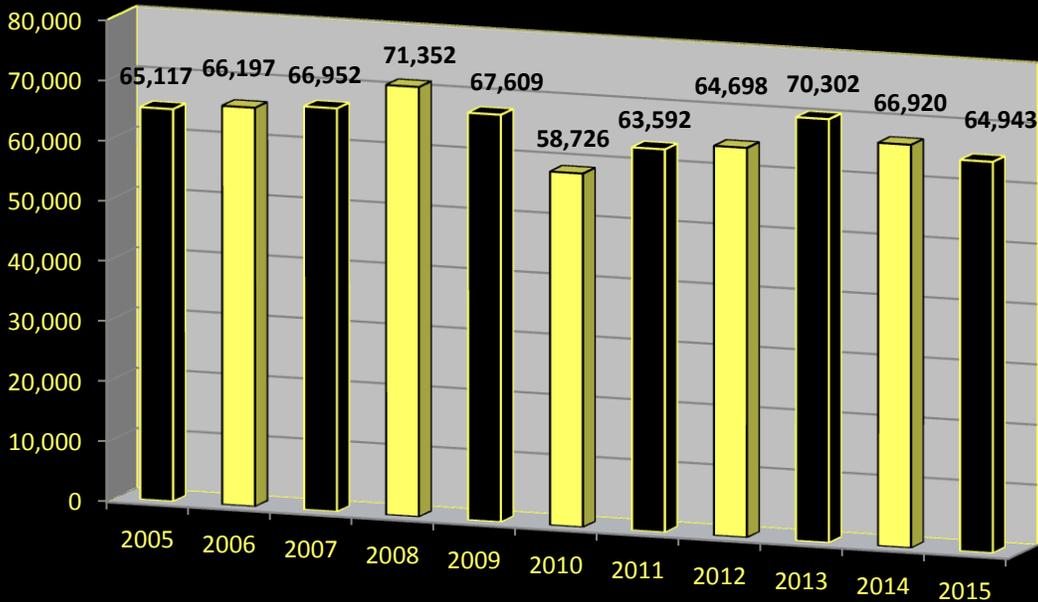
Investigations	Administration	Records
\$1,145,562	\$783,840	\$548,655
10%	6%	5%





2015 Statistics

Calls for Service

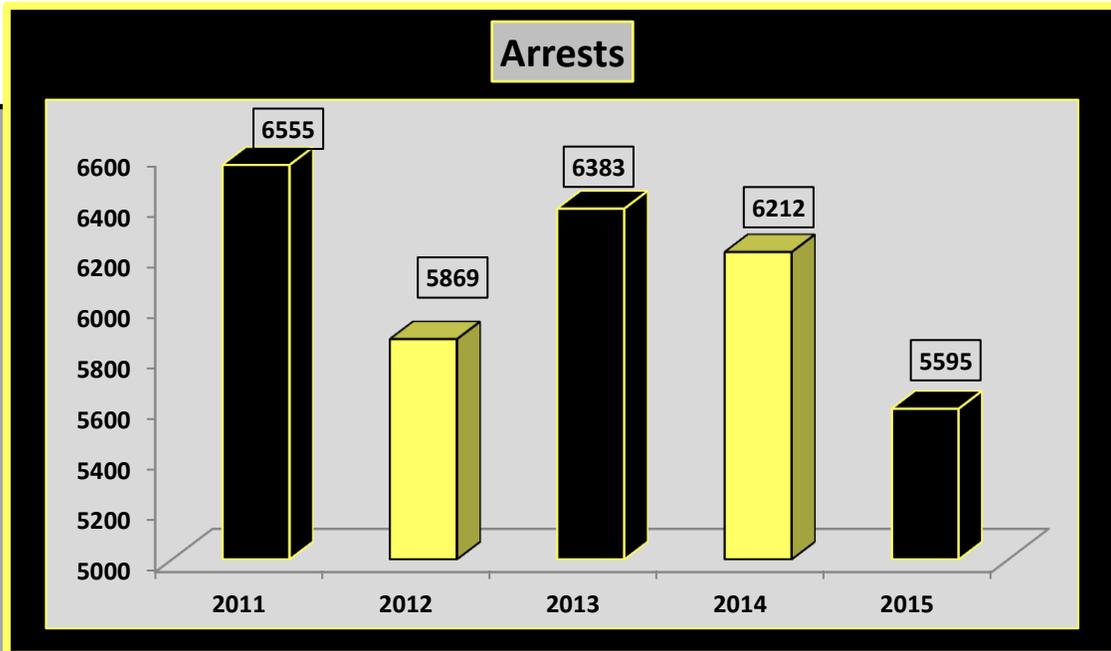


The Iowa City Police Department received and handled 64,943 calls for service in 2015, which is a 2.95 % decrease in the number of calls from 2014.

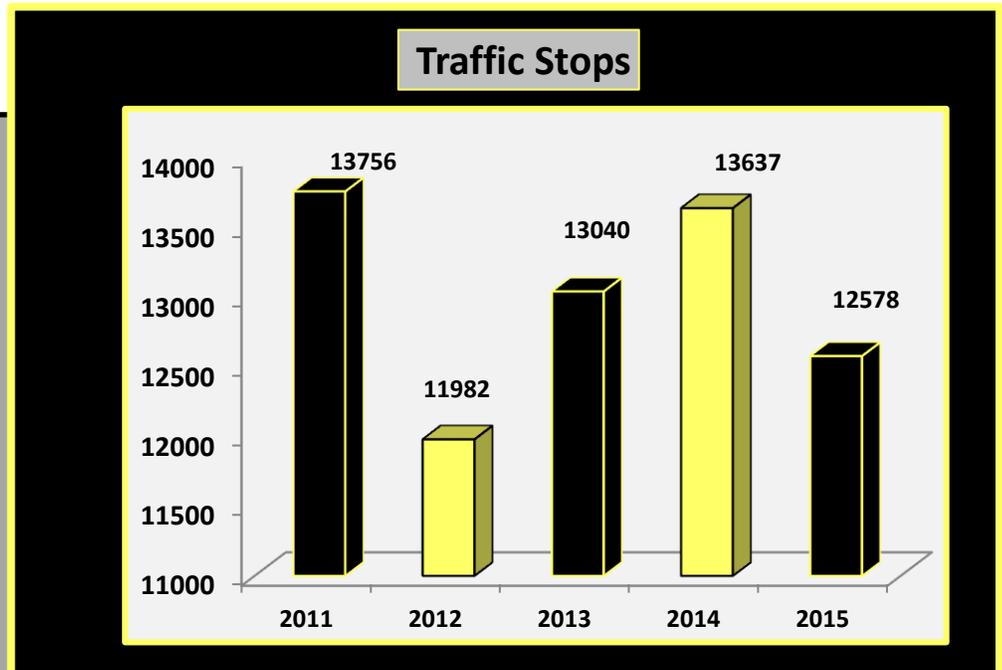
Top 2015 Calls For Service

- Traffic Stops- 12,755
- Parking Violations- 3,532
- Suspicious Person/Vehicle- 3,107
- Phone Requests-3,067
- Out with Subject- 2,608
- Medical Assist- 2,315
- Investigation/Follow-up- 2,303
- Public Assists- 2,282
- Extra Patrols -1,845
- Collision Investigation- 1,687
- Escorts/ Relays- 1,615
- Bar Checks-1,315





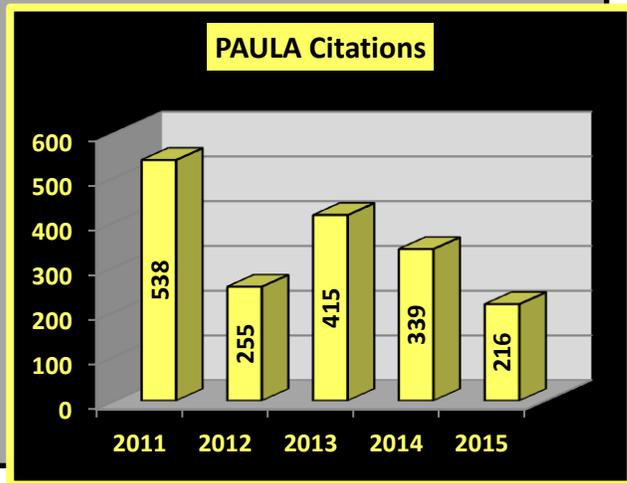
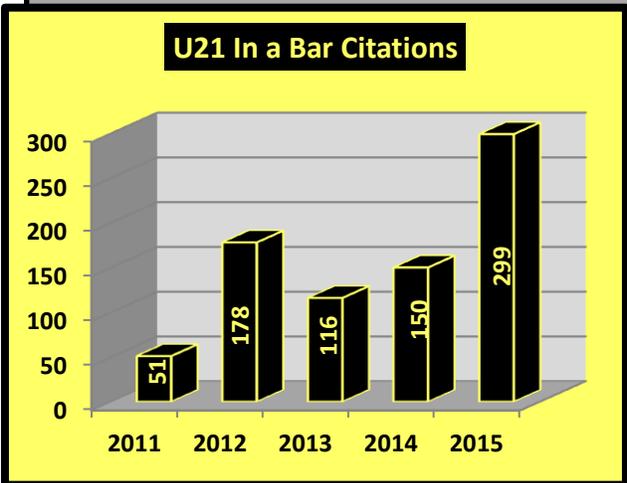
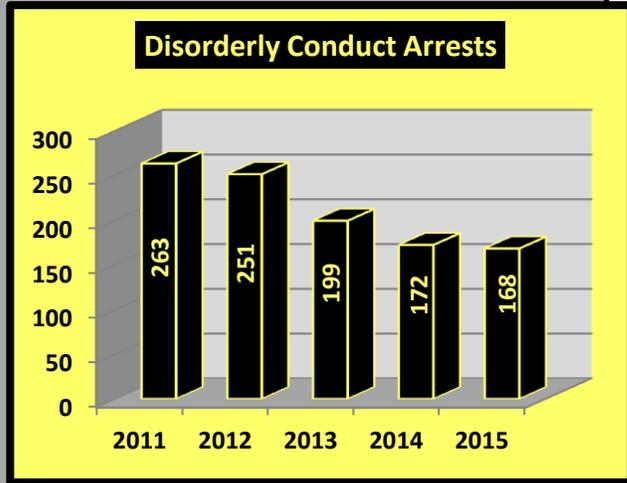
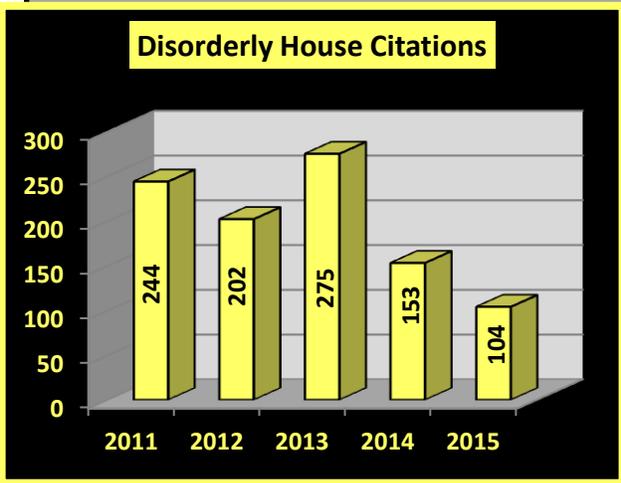
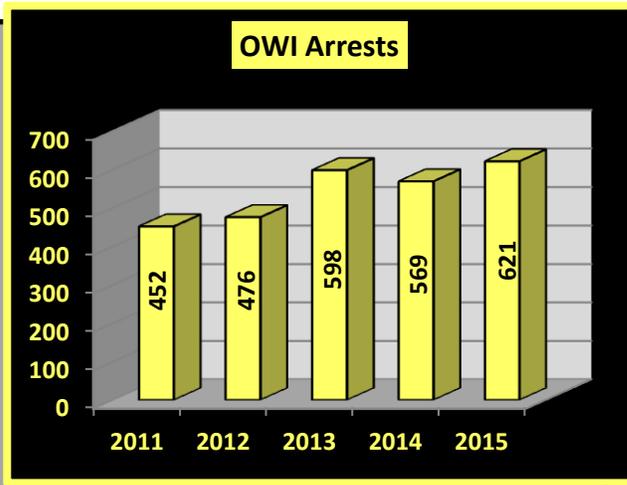
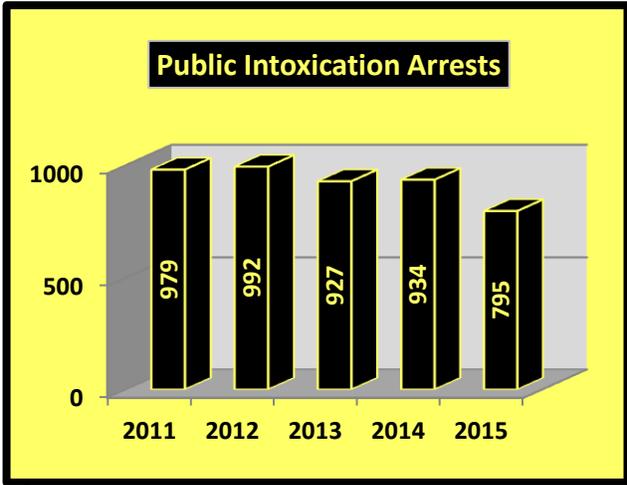
In 2015 the Iowa City Police Department issued 5,595 criminal charges. This represents an 11.03% decrease in criminal charges from 2014.



The Iowa City Police Department performed 12,578 traffic stops in 2015 which is a 7.77% decrease from 2014.



## 2015 Statistics





2015 Statistics

Alcohol Compliance Checks of License Holders

The Iowa City Police Department also conducts compliance checks (“stings”) relating to the proper sale and delivery of age-restricted alcohol products by retailers. Underage persons enter licensed alcohol establishments and attempt to purchase alcohol under the observation and control of officers. In 2015, a total of 36 individual checks were done resulting in 6 charges of Sales of Alcohol to Underage Person. This is considered a failure for the licensee holder.

Yearly Alcohol Compliance Checks (2010 – 2015)

Table with 3 columns: Year, Checks, Charges/Failures. Rows for years 2010 to 2015.

Tobacco Compliance Checks of License Holders

The Iowa City Police Department continued tobacco checks of all tobacco permit holders. Like the alcohol compliance checks, the tobacco checks relate to the proper sale and delivery of age-restricted tobacco products by retailers. Underage persons enter establishments and attempt to purchase tobacco products under the observation and control of officers. In 2015, 62 tobacco checks were conducted resulting in 12 Sales of Tobacco to Minor charges. In addition, there were 4 citations issued in 2015 for Underage Use of Tobacco by a minor.

Yearly Tobacco Compliance Checks

Table with 3 columns: Year, Checks, Charges/Failures. Rows for years 2010 to 2015.





## 2015 Statistics

<b>GROUP A CRIMES</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>
Aggravated Assault	121	124	128	133	115
All Other Larceny	353	440	317	257	408
Arson	12	3	7	5	3
Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	0	10	0	0	0
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	356	420	357	282	398
Counterfeit/Forgery	87	104	109	135	86
Credit Card/ATM Fraud	72	67	101	40	66
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	0	0	0	0	4
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	598	581	542	506	488
Drug/Narcotic Violations	626	423	543	422	354
Drug Equipment Violations	268	207	254	206	191
Embezzlement	19	24	15	25	20
Extortion/Blackmail	0	1	3	5	1
False Pretenses/Swindle	181	202	221	258	171
Forcible Fondling	23	28	37	32	28
Forcible Rape	35	55	39	41	52
Forcible Sodomy	0	5	6	0	3
Impersonation	2	1	6	2	231*
Intimidation	77	74	47	88	61
Kidnapping/Abduction	7	7	6	6	5
Motor Vehicle Theft	56	74	95	87	83
Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	1	0	1	0
Negligent Manslaughter	0	1	0	0	0
Peeping Tom	0	0	0	0	2
Pick Pocketing	4	6	11	15	8
Pornography/Obscene Material	8	4	0	7	3
Prostitution	0	4	1	0	1
Purse Snatching	1	1	0	0	1
Robbery	25	41	62	58	34
Sex Assault With Object	0	0	3	0	2
Sex Offenses-Non-forcible Incest	0	0	0	0	1
Shoplifting	348	415	403	389	359
Simple Assault	491	497	543	564	553
Statutory Rape	3	1	1	1	1
Stolen Property Offenses	8	9	15	17	7
Theft/Motor Vehicle Parts	61	42	60	61	34
Theft from Building	341	406	483	518	348
Theft from Coin Operated Machine	0	4	7	3	4
Theft from Motor Vehicle	172	172	229	237	357
Weapons Law Violation	20	25	26	31	20
Welfare Fraud	0	0	0	0	1
Wire Fraud	41	24	33	31	53
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,416</b>	<b>4,527</b>	<b>4,707</b>	<b>4,464</b>	<b>4557</b>

\*-previously entered under false pretenses





## 2015 Personnel Activity

### Lieutenant Troy Kelsay promoted to Captain



On June 1st, 2015 Sergeant Troy Kelsay was promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Kelsay was hired as a police officer on July 29, 1991, promoted to Sergeant on October 15, 2001, and promoted to Lieutenant on April 13<sup>th</sup>, 2014 . In 1992 he received a BS in Liberal Arts from the University of Iowa and was a 2012 graduate of the FBI National Academy. Captain Kelsay has held assignments in the Patrol Division, Public Information Officer in the Records Division, and prior to his promotion most recently as the Lieutenant of the Evening Patrol Watch. Captain Kelsay assumed command of the Field Operations division of the Police Department

### Sergeant Denise Brotherton promoted to Lieutenant



On June 1st, 2015 Sergeant Denise Brotherton was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Lieutenant Brotherton has been with the police department since 1995 and has served as a patrol officer and investigator before being promoted to Sergeant in June of 2008. Lieutenant Brotherton has served as a Sergeant in Patrol and as Public Information Officer in the Records Division. Lieutenant Brotherton has a BA degree in Criminal Justice from Mt. Mercy College and is a 2014 graduate of the FBI National Academy. Lieutenant Brotherton was assigned to the Evening Patrol Watch as Watch Commander.

### Officer Kevin Bailey promoted to Sergeant



On June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2015 Officer Kevin Bailey was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Prior to his promotion, Sergeant Bailey served in the Investigations Division as the department's juvenile investigator. Sergeant Bailey was hired by the Iowa City Police Department in April 1999 and has a BS degree in Sociology from Upper Iowa University. Sergeant Bailey is currently in a graduate program at Mt. Mercy College and had recently been working with the Georgetown Public Policy Institute which has led to the creation of a local juvenile diversion program. Sergeant Bailey was assigned to the Late Night Patrol Watch.





Personnel Activity-2015 Retirements



Captain Jim Steffen (ret.)

Captain Jim Steffen, Records Supervisor Jo Farnsworth, & Administrative Assistant Linda White

After a 33 year career with the Iowa City Police Department, Captain Jim Steffen retired effective June 1st, 2015. Captain Steffen had been with the police department since 1982 and was promoted to the position of Sergeant in June of 1995. As Sergeant, he served in the Patrol Division, the Records Division as the Public Information Officer, and the Investigations Division. Sgt. Steffen was promoted to Lieutenant in December of 2000. As Lieutenant, he served as the Watch Commander in the Patrol Division and the Investigations Division. Captain Steffen graduated with the 201st Session of the FBI National Academy and was most recently assigned as the Captain of Field Operations.



Retired Records Supervisor Jo Farnsworth

On March 27<sup>th</sup>, 2015, Records Supervisor Jo Farnsworth retired after a 30 year career with the Iowa City Police Department. Joining Jo on the same day of retirement was Administrative Assistant Linda White who retired after a 31 year career with the Iowa City Police Department.



Retired Administrative Assistant Linda White





## Personnel Activity- Awards

### 2015 Officer Of the Year- Officer David Gonzalez

The Officer of the Year Award is presented on annual basis to the officer who most significantly demonstrates work and behavioral ethics that mirror the Iowa City Police Department's oath of honor and exemplify a positive image of the Iowa City Police Department as well as the community. This award is given based on recommendations from the supervisory ranks and command staff



*2015 Officer of the Year David Gonzalez and Chief Sam Hargadine*

Over the course of the 2015 year, Officer Gonzalez was assigned to the late night patrol watch where he assumed an informal leadership not only within the watch, but throughout the Department. As one of the Iowa City Police Department's most veteran investigators, he had completed his minimum rotation back to Patrol and accepted the patrol assignment without hesitation. Officer Gonzalez took it upon himself to go to the Late Night Watch and mentor the young officers on the watch. In addition, he set personal goals of maintaining a positive attitude, ensuring he was meeting or exceeding all Departmental and Watch expectations, and he showed interest in targeting criminals that were affecting the quality of life of residents of Iowa City.

Officer Gonzalez's major case experience in Investigations has undoubtedly strengthened his Patrol abilities, however he continued throughout this year to continue to learn and enhance his Patrol duties, ensure he was working cases thoroughly, and advocating for victims.



## Personnel Activity- Awards

### 2015 Richard "Dick" Lee Award- Officer Rob Cash

The Richard "Dick" Lee award was established in 1999 by several retired Iowa City Police Officers to honor the life work of Captain Dick Lee, who served as an Iowa City Police Officer for 32 years. This annual award is presented to an officer in recognition of outstanding sustained efforts over the last year which positively impacted the community through a program or activity.



*2015 Richard "Dick" Lee award winner  
Officer Rob Cash and Chief Sam Hargadine*

Over the course of 2015, Neighborhood Resource Officer (NRO) Rob Cash has been able to foster several new partnerships within the community which in turn has allowed for the department to strengthen its core mission of customer service. Officer Cash has maintained a tireless work ethic while consistently modifying his hours to meet the demands and request of not only his position, but the other roles he services within the department. While working in the NRO capacity, Officer Cash has been instrumental in developing, managing, and maintaining the youth police academy. In addition, Officer Cash was one of the first Officers on the department to volunteer to be a LGBTQ liaison.

Further, Officer Cash is often requested to provide presentations to a variety of groups within the community including groups that have challenges and concerns with law enforcement, particularly with some of the national events within the last year. Officer Cash has maintained as the consummate professional while never wavering from presenting the Iowa City Police Department in a positive fashion. All the while when conducting his NRO requests and duties, Officer Cash has maintained his active role within the department as a range instructor. Officer Cash is always well prepared and organized with the sole purpose of assisting his fellow Officers in being the best they are capable of being in a safe and productive shooting range environment.

Officer Cash's commitment to the Iowa City Police Department is never in question and is a positive example of an Officer balancing the many demands of today's ever changing law enforcement culture.



## Personnel Activity- Awards

### 2015 Civilian Employee of the Year- Matt Wagner

The Iowa City Police Department civilian employee of the year award was created in 2013 by retired Community Service Officer Lynda Ambrose to recognize the efforts and contributions of the non-sworn personnel who are critical to maintaining the success and mission of the Iowa City Police Department on a daily basis.

In 2015, Stationmaster Matt Wagner provided consistent and superior service while all the while displaying patience, a willingness to accept undesirable tasks, and continuing to foster an enjoyable work environment for everyone around him. Matt's excellent communication skills and friendly demeanor provides valued example of customer service. Matt is known for being a friendly, dedicated, hardworking employee who "routinely goes the extra mile" to listen to citizen's problems and get them the service they need. This is always readily done with a positive attitude.



*2015 Civilian Employee of the Year  
Matt Wagner and Chief Sam Hargadine*

### 2015 Letters of Favorable Occurrences

For an act demonstrating exemplary professional conduct or performance

- Officer Andrew Farrell
- Officer Kurt Fuchs
- Investigator Robert Hartman
- Investigator Jennifer Clarahan
- Stationmaster Susan Fuhrmeister



## Personnel Activity- Awards

### 2015 "Pat Meyer Vision Award"



*2014 Vision award winner Joey Matousek presenting the award to 2015 award winner Officer Scott Stevens*

On Thursday, October 29<sup>th</sup>, 2015 The Johnson County Coalition Against Domestic Violence presented their 2015 "Pat Meyer Vision Awards" to City of Iowa City Police Officer Scott Stevens in a ceremony at the Iowa City Public Library. Each year, the coalition recognizes one individual and one organization or business for their work to create community responses to end domestic violence. The award is named for Pat Meyer, who was instrumental in establishing local resources and support for women who were victims of domestic violence, and who served as the first director for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP). This is the 17<sup>th</sup> year for the awards.

Officer Stevens has been a police officer with the Iowa City Police Department since 2003, after graduating from the University of Iowa where he studied psychology and counseling. Officer

Stevens is a field training officer, bicycle patrol officer, vehicle collision investigator, certified Simunitions and Force-on-Force instructor, a senior member of the Special Response Team, and an A.L.I.C.E. instructor where he regularly trains members of the community how to respond to a violent intruder.

He currently serves as the Domestic Violence Investigator, where he follows up with all incidents in Iowa City involving domestic violence, harassment, stalking, and violations of protective orders. He is a member of the Domestic Abuse Response Team (DART), the University of Iowa Anti-Violence Coalition, the Domestic Assault Investigation Team, and the Johnson County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Officer Stevens provides training on domestic abuse for his department and other groups in the community, including DVIP. He has promoted and maintained strong relationships with victim service groups, other law enforcement agencies, and the Johnson County Attorney's Office, and uses those relationships to provide advocacy and safety for victims and hold offenders accountable for their actions. In the past two years as the Domestic Violence Investigator, he has filed over 220 charges for domestic assault, protective order violations, and harassment, and in all, has followed up on almost 1,100 incidents. His work is made possible by the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) grant funding and support from area agencies, the command staff and fellow officers from the Iowa City Police Department, and peers who work in victim services.



## Personnel Activity- Awards

### 2015 Enrique “Kiki” Camarena Award

On November 12th, 2015 at the onset of the "Heroin and Opioids: A Community Crisis" summit at the University of Iowa College of Public Health Building, Iowa City Police Department Officer David Schwindt and Detective Jerry Blomgren were presented with the Enrique S. Camarena award for their efforts in the reduction and usage of synthetic drugs in the Iowa City area over the course of 2011 through 2014. The Enrique S. “Kiki” Camarena award is presented and sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the U.S Attorney’s Office for the Northern District of Iowa.



*Officer David Schwindt and Investigator Jerry Blomgren*

Beginning in the summer of 2011, the Iowa City area began seeing the significant use and distribution of synthetic drugs, commonly referred to as “K-2” and “Bath Salts.” Shortly after, several groups within the community, most notably the homeless and area youth, began to be adversely affected behaviorally and medically by these previously unknown substances. Over the course of the next three years, Officers Schwindt and Blomgren were intricately involved in the long term investigation working with several law enforcement entities to employ a variety of investigative techniques, including controlled purchases, interviews, and search warrants in building cases against the two large retail stores identified as selling synthetic drugs in the downtown Iowa City area.

On June 26<sup>th</sup>, 2013 Federal search warrants authored by Detective Blomgren and Officer Schwindt, were served on two Iowa City businesses. In total, 5,622 individual foil packets weighing a total of 18,694 grams (41 pounds) of synthetic drugs were seized along with over \$220,000 in proceeds derived from the illegal sale of these synthetic drugs. On May 7th, 2014, in conjunction with Project Synergy Phase II Officers Blomgren and Schwindt authored and served a total of ten federal search warrants and three State of Iowa search warrants in which over 100 pounds of synthetic drugs were recovered, along with seven (7) firearms, two (2) vehicles, and over \$112,000 in drug related currency. As a result of this investigation, multiple people have been charged through the federal court system with one recently entering a guilty plea and now facing a maximum of 60 years in federal prison.

As a result of the extensive efforts put forth by Detective Blomgren and Officer Schwindt, five retail stores in the Iowa City area are no longer providing synthetic drugs to citizens in this community, with three of these stores having stopped business altogether. Since the latest enforcement efforts on May 7th, 2014, the synthetic drug presence in the Iowa City community has been virtually non-existent.

Detective Blomgren is a 22 year law enforcement veteran currently assigned as the Iowa City Police Department’s representative to the Johnson County Drug Task Force and a deputized Task Force member of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Officer Schwindt is a 15 year law enforcement veteran and is currently assigned to the downtown Iowa City district with a significant amount of his time dedicated to assisting the homeless population and youth in the downtown area.



Personnel Activity- Awards

City Service Awards

5 Years of Service

Michael Clark	Police Officer
Steven Duffy	Community Service Officer- Evidence
Chad Fulton	Police Officer
Ashley Jay	Police Officer
Adam Krack	Police Officer
Doug Millard	Police Officer
Zach Murguia	Police Officer
Joy Reinhardt	CSO-Station Master
Matt Ties	Police Officer
Sara Van Eck	Police Records
Matt Wagner	CSO-Station Master
Matt Young	Police Officer

10 Years of Service

Jeremy Bossard	Police Officer
Jenn Dahm	Administrative Coordinator
Sam Hargadine	Chief of Police
Dennis Kelly	Police Officer
Chad Mason	Animal Services

15 Years of Service

Susan Fuhrmeister	CSO-Station Master
James Williams	Community Service Officer

20 Years of Service

Paul Batcheller	Police Sergeant
Denise Brotherton	Police Lieutenant
Jennifer Clarahan	Police Officer
Ron Gist	Police Officer

25 Years of Service

Bill Campbell	Police Lieutenant
Al Mebus	Police Officer

30 Years of Service

Dave Harris	Community Service Officer- Evidence
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## Field Operations

The Field Operations Division consists of the Day, Evening, and Late Night Patrol Watches as well as the Investigations Division of the department. Each section is responsible to the Commander of Field Operations who directly reports to the Chief of Police. Field Operations Division of the Police Department is under the command of Captain Troy Kelsay.

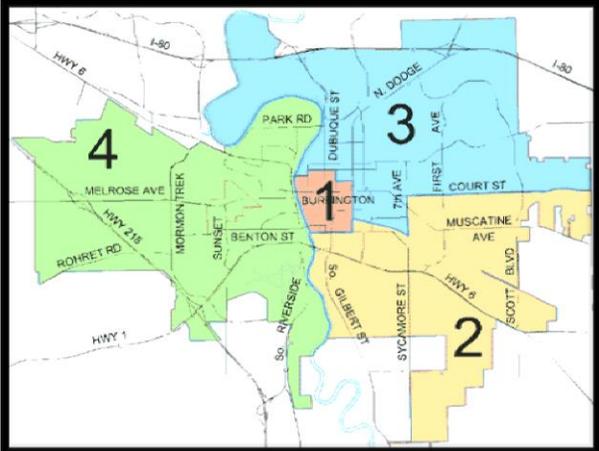


*Field Operations Captain Troy Kelsay*

The goal of the Field Operations Division is to deliver quality service with professionalism and integrity, resulting in strong community partnerships and an overall improvement in the quality of life in Iowa City.

## Field Operations- Uniformed Patrol Division

The Iowa City Police Department continues to operate with a system known as “beats”. The City of Iowa City is divided into four sections and police officers are assigned to a specific “beat” or “area” every workday. By maintaining specifically assigned area assignments, the Iowa City Police Department patrol division reduces overall response time and provides comprehensive coverage to the community.



Every year, each patrol officer is assigned to a specific beat in the city. In addition to proactively patrolling and responding to calls for service within their assigned “beat” or “area”, the year-long assignment allows the officers to build relationships with residents and businesses, creating an atmosphere of cooperation and promoting positive community relations.





Field Operations- Uniformed Patrol

Uniformed Patrol officers are divided among three patrol watches:

- Day Watch, 7 am – 3 pm
- Evening Watch, 3 pm – 11 pm
- Late Night Watch, 11pm – 7 am

Each watch consists of fourteen to sixteen patrol officers who are supervised by a team of two Sergeants and one Lieutenant reporting directly to the Captain of Field Operations.



The Patrol Division is responsible for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week response to citizen-initiated calls for service, in addition to officer-initiated activity. Included in the patrol duties are:

- Community Policing
- Traffic Enforcement
- Collision Investigation
- Identification and Collection of Evidence
- Investigation of Crimes
- Preparing Reports
- Responding to Calls for Public Service

The uniformed Patrol Division is responsible for providing the department’s frontline services. The officers assigned to this division most often provide the first point of contact with the community and provide most of our services. These core services are those that are most visible on a daily basis and the Patrol Division contains the largest staffing allocation in the department.





Field Operations-Patrol Division

Day Patrol Watch

Evening Patrol Watch

Late Night Patrol Watch

Lt. Bill Campbell	Lt. Denise Brotherton	Lt. Kevin Heick
Sgt. Brian Krei	Sgt. Chris Akers	Sgt. Paul Batcheller
Sgt. Jorey Bailey	Sgt. Derek Frank	Sgt. Kevin Bailey
Officer Ian Alke	Officer Dustin Carolan	Officer Alirio Arcenas
Officer Gabe Cook	Officer Michael Clark	Officer Jessica Bonnema
Officer Steve Fortmann	Officer Lucas Erickson	Officer Andrew Farrell
Officer Colin Fowler	Officer Keil Fuchs	Officer Kurt Fuchs
Officer Mark Hewlett	Officer Travis Graves	Officer Chad Fulton
Officer Greg Humrichouse	Officer Joshua Grimm	Officer David Gonzalez
Officer Doug Millard	Officer Ashten Hayes	Officer Jared Harding
Officer Zach Murguia	Officer Ashley Jay	Officer Michael Harkrider
Officer Andrew McKnight	Officer Dennis Kelly	Officer Ben Hektoen
Officer Dave Nixon	Officer Adam Krack	Officer Tyler LaKose
Officer Terry Tack	Officer Brad Murphy	Officer Eric Nieland
Officer Becki Sammons	Officer Doug Roling	Officer Chris Passmore
Officer Mike Smithey	Officer Dan Roth	Officer Brad Reinhard
Officer Abe Schabilion	Officer Adam Schmerbach	Officer Rob Roof
Officer Darin Zacharias	Officer Ryan Schnackel	Officer Alex Stricker
CSO April Miller	Officer Matt Ties	K9 Officer Brandon Faulkcon
	Officer Matt Young	
	K9 Officer Travis Neeld	
	CSO Jim Williams	





Field Operations-Investigations Division

The Investigations unit in 2015 consisted of Lt. Mike Brotherton, Sgt. Zach Diersen and 12 Investigators. Three investigators are assigned to the Street Crimes Action Team (SCAT) and one detective is assigned to the Multi-Agency Drug Task Force (JCDF). The Iowa City Police Department has eight other Investigators assigned to the general crimes area where they utilize specialized skills and training in the areas of Elder Abuse, Child Abuse, Sexual Abuse, Burglary, Domestic Abuse, Juvenile Investigations, Identity Theft, Fraud and Computer Forensics. One of the main priorities of the Investigations Unit was to partner with other agencies and community groups to promote a team atmosphere to best provide exceptional services to the citizens in our community. By participating in these partnerships, Investigators logged more than 692 hours while corroborating with other community groups in 2015.

In addition to the general criminal investigations conducted on an ongoing daily basis, the SCAT unit and the JCDF were successful with addressing quality of life issues that directly impact and influence the safety of our neighborhoods. Both units continue to have successes with conducting high risk operations involving narcotics distribution, gang suppression and ongoing criminal conspiracies.



Lieutenant Mike Brotherton



Sergeant Zach Diersen

Investigations 2015

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Investigator Jerry Blomgren | Investigator Gabe Cook     |
| Investigator Todd Cheney    | Investigator Jeff Fink     |
| Investigator Ron Gist       | Investigator Bob Hartman   |
| Investigator Jenny Clarahan | Investigator Scott Stevens |

Street Crimes Action Team (S.C.A.T) 2015

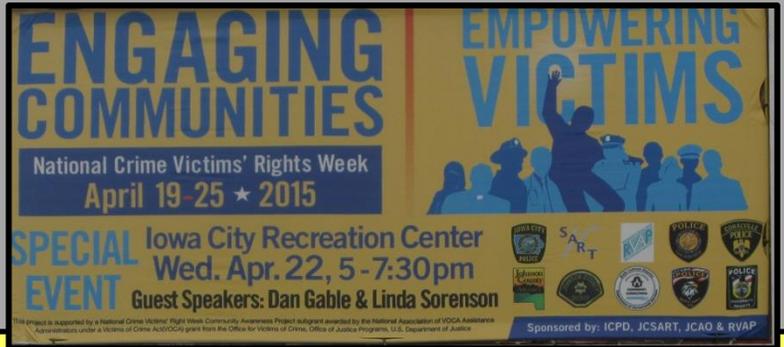
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| Investigator Jeremy Bossard | Investigator Niles Mercer |
| Investigator Ryan Wood      |                           |





Field Operations-Investigations Division

The Investigation Unit continued to recognize the struggles faced by victims of crime and is proud to have jointly sponsored National Crime Victim's Rights Week held April 19-25, through a grant received from the United States Department of Justice. The 2015 theme "Engaging Communities Empowering Victims" drew attention to how crime impacts victims and served to create community awareness and showcase the agencies in our community who stand ready to assist crime victims. An informative program for the public was held at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center with sports legend Dan Gable sharing the story of his sister's tragic death and how it impacted his family, as well as Linda Sorenson who lost her daughter to violent crime.



Field Operations-Street Crimes Action Team (S.C.A.T)

Three officers are assigned to the Street Crimes Action Team. The unit assumes additional responsibilities of investigating crimes of violence such as home invasions, robberies, weapons violations, and gang activity, as well as providing for a rapid response to problem locations which may require a sustained operation to reach a successful resolution. During 2015, SCAT Investigators played key roles in the investigations of numerous burglaries resulting in the arrest of numerous individuals that were responsible for dozens of burglaries in not only Iowa City but Johnson County and surrounding counties.

In 2015 the SCAT unit was responsible for filing over 350 criminal complaints including multiple pounds of illegal drugs and narcotics such as marijuana, powder cocaine, heroin, and other drugs as well as seizing 53 firearms. The SCAT unit continues to be utilized as a multi-purpose resource to the department by responding to 156 requests from the patrol and investigative divisions of the Iowa City Police Department in addition to 22 other agency requests.

SCAT Investigators continue to operate under the mission and philosophy of engaging in the proactive investigation and enforcement of street level criminal and drug investigations in an effort to stabilize neighborhoods and provide a safe environment for the citizens of Iowa City.





## Field Operations Division-Juvenile Investigations

The Iowa City Police Department continues to dedicate resources to directly and indirectly address youth-related issues and behaviors. Enforcement efforts are meant to address and modify inappropriate and illegal behaviors. Educational and interactive activities are meant to encourage and model responsible behaviors and prevent inappropriate behaviors.

In 2011, the Iowa City Police Department created the position of Juvenile Investigator whereupon Officer Kevin Bailey was chosen to fulfill this position. Investigator Kevin Bailey continued in the role until June of 2015 when he was promoted and reassigned to Patrol. Officer Gabe Cook then assumed the position of Juvenile Investigator and has continued the already established role of reviewing all juvenile related reports and referrals stemming from Iowa City Police Department officer contacts. Investigator Cook also continues to conduct investigations into juvenile related incidents and activities, conducts follow up with juveniles in the community and their families, as well as tracks



*Investigator Gabe Cook*

juvenile related cases through the juvenile court system. In addition to these duties, Investigator Cook remains actively involved in preventive endeavors by being available as a resource for the Iowa City School district, parents, and other community groups.

In 2015, Investigator Cook was intricately involved in assisting the Iowa City Community School District in developing a discipline protocol manual. This manual was designed with the goal of reducing the number of juvenile related complaints to police, while still holding the juveniles accountable for behavior modification.



## Field Operations Division-Juvenile Investigations

### The Georgetown Project

In 2013, Investigator Kevin Bailey completed training at Georgetown University which focused on disproportionate minority representation in the criminal justice system and with developing a program to bring that number more in line with the percentage of minorities in the community. With the data driven information, Investigator Bailey worked closely with the Iowa City Community School District, Juvenile Court and other committee members to address the disproportionate referrals to juvenile court on charges of disorderly conduct originating at the schools.

In August of 2014, The Georgetown Project was implemented as the first capstone project where a pre-arrest diversion program is introduced for first time disorderly conduct charges. All first offense disorderly conduct charges are diverted from juvenile court and no arrest is made as long as the juvenile completes the requirements of the diversion model, which includes community service, an impact letter and a cognitive thinking errors group.

In 2015 Investigator Cook joined the Georgetown Project. Investigator Cook continues to work on the Georgetown Project pre-arrest diversion program. During 2015, fifteen juveniles successfully completed the pre-arrest disorderly conduct diversion program, keeping them from entering the juvenile court system. Starting in 2016 the pre-arrest diversion program will expand to include all theft in the 5<sup>th</sup> degree referrals. The Georgetown group continues to work together with the hope of expanding the pre-arrest diversion program to all simple misdemeanors. Investigator Cook efforts in the Georgetown Project will be in continued collaboration with the Iowa City Community School District (ICCS), the Johnson County Juvenile Court Services, and the Johnson County Attorney's Office.





## Field Operations Division-Juvenile Investigations

The Day Watch uniformed patrol officers on the Iowa City Police Department continued to make regular visits to schools in their assigned areas with Officers encouraged to interact with students during these visits. In 2015, Patrol officers logged 110 school visits. The Crime Prevention Officer and the Juvenile Investigator also maintained a consistent presence in the schools

2015	110
2014	121
2013	312
2012	89
2011	84
2010	76

In 2015 the Iowa City Police Department responded to 548 calls for service specifically classified as juvenile related complaints. This number does not encompass all juvenile related calls for service, as the original call for service may not have been classified as involving juveniles, but was listed by the type of incident, for example, shoplifting. In 2014 police responded to 369 complaints for a 48.51% increase juvenile related calls for service in 2015. In 2015 the Grantwood neighborhood had the highest number of juvenile complaints with 75 followed by the Wetherby neighborhood with 63 juvenile complaints. This is a 134% increase in juvenile related complaints for the Grantwood neighborhood and an 33% increase for the Wetherby neighborhood.

2015	548
2014	369
2013	424
2012	386
2011	437
2010	386
2009	624

Neighborhood	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
Grantwood	75	32	51	65	95	83
Northwest	45	22	30	38	33	22
Wetherby	63	42	51	35	36	29
Southeast	55	23	24	27	28	12
Downtown	47	40	33	26	39	62
Miller Orchard	45	46	33	15	07	13





## Field Operations Division-Juvenile Investigations

The most common crime juveniles were referred to Juvenile Court in 2015 was, again, Theft 5<sup>th</sup> Degree, with 67 referrals. In total there were 303 incidents referred to Juvenile Court in 2015, compared to 318 in 2014, 407 incidents in 2013, and 485 incidents in 2012.

Year	Juvenile Court Referrals
2015	Theft 5 <sup>th</sup> - 67 Juvenile Curfew Violations-22 Disorderly Conduct - 16 Interference- 20 PCS-18
2014	Theft 5 <sup>th</sup> - 56 Juvenile Curfew Violations-27 PCS-26 Disorderly Conduct-14 Assault Causing Injury-14
2013	Theft 5 <sup>th</sup> - 86 Disorderly Conduct - 40 Juvenile Curfew Violation - 30 Simple Assault - 25 PCS - 22
2012	Theft 5 <sup>th</sup> - 73 Disorderly Conduct - 66 Juvenile Curfew Violation - 35 Simple Assault - 23 PCS - 21/Interference w/Official Acts- 21
2011	Disorderly Conduct - 60 Juvenile Curfew Violation - 47 Theft 5 <sup>th</sup> - 36 PAULA (Possess Alcohol under the Legal Age) - 24 Simple Assault - 23/Possess Tobacco - 23

Incidents Referred to Juvenile Court Services	
2015	303
2014	318
2013	407
2012	485
2011	459

### Juvenile Curfew Ordinance

The Juvenile Curfew Ordinance prohibits persons under designated ages from being in any public place between set hours. The focus of this ordinance was to address the issue of unsupervised juveniles becoming the victim of a crime and/or being involved in crimes during the overnight hours. Iowa City Police began enforcing the curfew ordinance in March 2010.

Juvenile Curfew Violations	
2015	22
2014	27
2013	30
2012	35
2011	47
2010	32



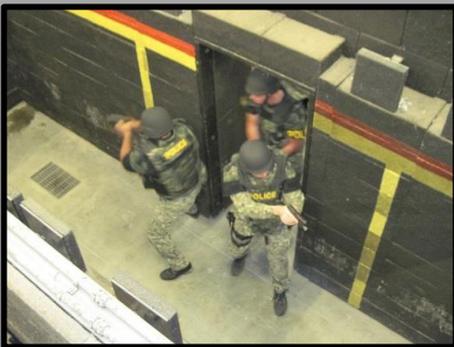


## Field Operations-Special Response Team (S.R.T.)

The Iowa City Police Department's Special Response Team (SRT) was formed in 1997 and is made up of 18 specially trained police officers. Special Response Team members are available for call in 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in addition to their regular duties and assignments. Members are selected after a rigorous testing process and must continue to meet strict standards to remain on the team. The Special Response Team trains each month on a variety of high risk scenarios, in preparation for skill critical incidents.

The Special Response Team handles high risk incidents that have a greater risk of injury or death to officers, the suspects and the public. The team utilizes special tactics meant to lessen this risk and end incidents safely. The Special Response Team has been utilized to serve high risk search and arrest warrants, to respond to armed subjects who may be in a fortified location, to carry out dignitary protection details, to monitor special events and to conduct open area searches.

The team conducted training exercises for the 6<sup>th</sup> straight year in the live "shoot house", located at Camp Dodge. This training facility is owned and operated by the Iowa National Guard, and is utilized by law enforcement agencies from across the Midwest. The facility allows officers to train mission critical skills in an environment that is not available year round.





Field Operations-Drug Recognition Experts (D.R.E.)

Drug-impaired drivers continue to be on the increase across Iowa and nationwide and continue to create a public safety hazard. The Iowa City Police Department has officers certified as Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) who have specialized training in combating drug-impaired driving. These officers have undergone extensive training learning the signs and symptoms of drug impairment, what categories certain drugs fall into, and how to accurately determine which drug category or categories is causing a person's impairment. Once all training is complete, the officers are certified through the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), and the Iowa Department of Public Safety as a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE). This certification is recognized in all 50 states and seven countries worldwide.



(Certain drug categories cause dilated pupils, as illustrated below)

In 2015, the Iowa City Police Department's DREs conducted drug influence evaluations on 145 people and accurately determined whether or not the person was impaired by drugs and, if impaired, which drug category was causing that impairment.



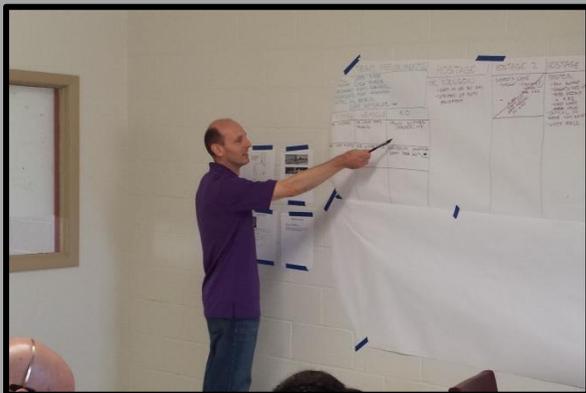
The Iowa City Police Department's DREs are Sgt. Paul Batcheller, Officer Jeremy Bossard, Officer Brad Murphy, and Officer Brad Reinhard. For the past few years, the Iowa City Police Department has been at or near the top in conducting the most DRE evaluations in the State of Iowa. Since 2008, at least one of the above-mentioned officers has conducted the single most drug influence evaluations done by any officer throughout the State of Iowa.

In addition to conducting drug influence evaluations for the Iowa City Police Department, officers from our department conducted drug influence evaluations for the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, University of Iowa Department of Public Safety, North Liberty Police Department, Iowa State Patrol, the University Heights Police Department, and the Coralville Police Department.



## Field Operations-Crisis Negotiation Team (C.N.T)

The Primary responsibility of the Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) is to resolve critical incidents with the application of developed communication skills and specialized training. Incidents which meet these criteria include but are not limited to: hostage situations, barricade situations, armed robbery, kidnapping, domestic disputes, suicide intervention, and violent or mentally disturbed persons. CNT members are trained in the use of active listening strategies and resource methods to prepare them to work effectively in handling these incidents. The Crisis Negotiation Team works with the Special Response Team to present a unified, coordinated and properly staffed response to crisis incidents in an effort to resolve the crisis incident as safely, efficiently and effectively as possible. CNT members are police officers who are available for call in 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Their work on the team is in addition to their regular duties and assignments. The team consists of sixteen members, which includes officers from the Patrol Division and the Investigations Division. The team participated in two Negotiation Team Competitions in 2015. At these competitions the CNT members competed against other crisis negotiation teams from around the state to work through a crisis scenario as a successful unit in a learning environment.





Field Operations- "K-9" Units

Officer Brandon Faulkcon and his K9 partner Rakker, and Officer Travis Neeld and his K9 partner Luke make up the Iowa City Police Departments K-9 Unit. Each respective K-9 team is assigned to a patrol watch and assist with routine calls for service. As the need arises, the K9 team will be called in to help with a variety of calls and investigations, including searching for lost or hidden items, apprehending fleeing suspects, searching for evidence and detecting the odor of narcotics. The officers and their K9 partners continue to train monthly with other area law enforcement K9 units and also provide public presentations and demonstrations.





**Field Operations- Johnson County Metro Bomb Squad**

The Iowa City Police Department continues to serve as a member of the Johnson County Metro Bomb Team. The team is nationally accredited and consists of members from the Iowa City Police Department, Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Coralville Police Department and the University of Iowa Police Department. The team performs protective sweeps for suspicious packages, mitigation of known explosive devices and investigation of incidents involving explosive, unstable, or suspicious devices.

In 2015, the Johnson County Metro Bomb Team was requested for assistance eight times for suspicious packages or devices. The Metro Bomb Team assisted the United States Secret service with sweeps and stand-by for visiting dignitaries as well as conducted seven pre-event sweeps at Kinnick Stadium. The Metro bomb team also provided six public education presentations.





## Field Operations-Police Chaplains



*From left to right- Iowa City Police Chaplains Tom Widmer, Dave Arnold, Mel Schlachter, Darron Murphy, Carroll Yoder, not pictured Anthony Smith*

In 2015, The Iowa City Police Department continued to utilize the ICPD Chaplain Corps as a volunteer service consisting of vowed men and women who assist victims, officers and their families. The ICPD Chaplains maintain a presence at the police department through regular chaplain meetings, attendance at department meetings, ongoing training and riding with officers. In addition, the ICPD Chaplain Corps continued to assist with the following responsibilities when called upon:

- Assist with death notifications
- Assist at suicide incidents
- Provide assistance to victims
- Visit sick and injured ICPD employees
- Provide answers to religious questions if asked
- Officer benediction at special occasions when asked
- Liaison with other community clergy
- Provide for spiritual needs of those in custody when requested
- Assist with transients and the homeless

The Iowa City Police Department Chaplains were on call for a total of 8760 hours during the year of 2015. The Chaplain Corp served a total of 424.50 hours during 2015.





## Administrative Services Division

The Administrative Services Division consists of Police Records, Animal Control, Planning and Research, Community Relations, Station Masters, Crossing Guards and Evidence/Property Control. The head of each section is directly responsible to the Commander of Administrative Services with the Commander of Administrative Services directly reporting to the Chief of Police. The Administrative Division of the Police Department is under the direct command of Captain Douglas Hart.



*Administrative Captain Douglas Hart*

### Administrative Coordinator

Jenn Dahm

### Computer System Analyst

Jim Baker

### Station Masters

Susan Fuhrmeister  
 Matt Wagner  
 Carly Hey  
 Joy Reinhardt  
 Donna Bogs

### Evidence Custodians

Dave Harris  
Steve Duffy

### Training and Accreditation

Sergeant Dave Droll

### Crime Prevention Officer

Officer Al Mebus

### Downtown Officer

Officer Dave Schwindt

### Community Outreach

CAO Henry Harper

### Neighborhood Resource Officer

Officer Rob Cash

### Planning and Research

Sergeant Scott Gaarde

### Records Technicians

Becky Passavant  
 Lori Schroeder  
 Kathy Droll  
 Sara Van Eck

### Animal Control

Liz Ford -Supervisor  
 Chris Whitmore-Animal Services Officer  
 Willa Hamilton- Animal Services Officer  
 Chad Mason-Animal Care Assistant  
 Jennifer Read-Animal Care Technician  
 Rachel Hansen-Animal Care Technician





## Administrative Services Division-Community Relations

### Crime Prevention Officer



*Crime Prevention Officer R.A. Mebus*

Officer R. A. Mebus continued the role of the Iowa City Police Department's Crime Prevention and Community Relations Officer in 2015. Working primarily out of the Iowa City Police Department's Substation at 1067 Hwy 6 E, Officer Mebus was actively involved in many aspects of Crime Prevention and community outreach including the following:

- Neighborhood Watch Programs including "Nextdoor.com"
- Safety Promotions / Outreach through Safety Fair / Events including Safety Village and Safe Kids Coalition
- Programs for Seniors: Safety and Support Topics
- School requests for programs and speakers
- Landlord and Rental Property Training
- National trends regarding community safety concerns

In 2015, in his role as the Crime Prevention and Community Relations Officer, Officer Mebus provided educational experiences to 11,828 citizens totaling over 770 hours of presentation time. Included during these times were presentations to the Iowa City Community School District, driver's education classes, area businesses with emergency planning and training, and many other topics designed at the request of the audience. The Crime Prevention and Community Relations Officer is available at 319-356-5273 or [crime-prevention@iowa-city.org](mailto:crime-prevention@iowa-city.org).





## Administrative Services Division-Community Relations

### Neighborhood Resource Officer (N.R.O.)

In 2015, Officer Rob Cash continued in the assignment of the Neighborhood Response Officer. The Iowa City Council approved the Neighborhood Response Officer position in 2013 with the acceptance of the COPS grant to work closely with Neighborhood Services, Housing & Inspection Services, landlords, tenants, and associations with the grant expiring in the summer of 2016. This position's highest priority is neighborhood stabilization as outlined in the City's strategic plan. In 2015, Officer Cash expanded his role by becoming significantly more involved in presentations such as the Know the Law presentation as well as the Youth Academy. Officer Cash also assumed the role of being designated as one of the department's first LGBTQ Liaison Officers. Neighborhood Response Officer Cash is available for non-emergency situations at [rob-cash@iowa-city.org](mailto:rob-cash@iowa-city.org) or by calling 319-356-5275.



*Neighborhood Resource Officer Rob Cash*

### Downtown Liaison Officer

Officer David Schwindt remained assigned as the Downtown Liaison Officer in the year of 2015. As one of the most visible officers in the department, Officer Schwindt focuses solely on issues within the Central Business District of Iowa City as well as being one of the initial point of contact for the downtown businesses, residents, and visitors. Officer Schwindt initiates a walking beat for the district that is targeted during daytime and evening hours. Officer Schwindt's well-developed relationships with the local businesses and pedestrians provide a positive, visible presence throughout the downtown and North Side Marketplace. Officer Schwindt remains heavily involved in assisting the homeless members of the community and was instrumental in the management and development of the wet shelter during the harsh winter months. Officer Schwindt is available between the hours of 9am and 5pm, Tuesday through Saturday. Officer Schwindt can be reached at [david-schwindt@iowa-city.org](mailto:david-schwindt@iowa-city.org) or by calling 319-356-5275.



*Downtown Liaison Officer Officer Dave Schwindt*

### Community Outreach Assistant (C.O.A.)

In 2015, former Fas-Trac director Henry Harper was hired to fill a newly formed role within the department titled Community Outreach Assistant. While only being in this role a few months prior to the end of 2015, COA Harper's contributions have already been recognized as being a valuable asset. For example, COA Harper was directly involved in the de-escalation of a significant large scale fight threat at one of the high schools. With COA Harper meeting with the youths, the families, and school staff, Henry was able to facilitate a successful resolution to the conflict without violence or the charging of the youths involved. COA Harper's involvement in the juvenile community has been integral in providing a liaison to youth, their families, and the Iowa City Police Department.



*Community Outreach Assistant Henri Harper*



## Administrative Services Division-Training and Accreditation

Training & Accreditation is responsible for maintaining the mandated level of training for members of the department as well as ensuring those personnel are trained in areas that are necessary for the efficient functioning of the department. The Sergeant assigned to Training and Accreditation also monitors General Orders to ensure they comply with accreditation standards.



*Training and Accreditation Sergeant  
Dave Droll*

In 2015, officers attended 100 different refresher or advanced training opportunities including attendance at schools and training sessions at Mobile Team Training Unit IV in Moline, Illinois, the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, the Midwest Counter Drug Training Center in Des Moines, training conferences, and seminars. These trainings ranged from basic recruit training to extensive hostage negotiations training.

Further department training and advancements in 2015 included the purchase and implementation of the officer worn body cameras. This process required the major re-writing of the body camera policy as well as the training of each officer on the department

All officers newly hired by the Iowa City Police Department, certified and noncertified alike, continued to be required to complete an intensive Field Training program. Officers assigned to the Field Training program work one-on-one with Field Training Officers (FTOs) on each watch for practical hands-on experience. Officers must successfully complete the Field Training program before they are allowed to work solo on patrol.

In 2015, work continued on achieving the Iowa City Police Department's sixth CALEA award. CALEA Agencies learned that once they complete their current three year cycle, a new four year cycle will be implemented. This change, to take place in 2017, will require the Sergeant of Training and Accreditation to move from a three year assignment to a four year assignment. The purpose of CALEA's Accreditation Programs is to improve the delivery of public safety services, primarily by maintaining a body of standards developed by public safety practitioners covering a wide range of up-to-date public safety initiatives, establishing and administering an accreditation process, and recognizing professional excellence.





Administrative Services Division-Iowa City Animal Services



Iowa City Animal Services is a division of the Iowa City Police Department and operates as a public safety/enforcement agency for the protection of the public and animals in Iowa City. This division provides services to Coralville, unincorporated Johnson County, University Heights and University of Iowa through 28E agreements. The Animal Services Division also operates an animal center to shelter and re-home stray and abandoned animals.





## Administrative Services Division-Iowa City Animal Services

### 2015 Animal Care Budget

**\$814,307**



The Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center is staffed by:

- (1) Supervisor
- (2) Animal Service Officers
- (2) Animal Care Technicians
- (1) Animal Center Assistant
- (4) Temporary employees

Animal Services includes the following operational functions:

- Enforcement of local and state animal welfare codes
- Animal cruelty and neglect investigations
- Animal fighting and hoarding investigations
- Expert court testimony
- Commercial and private animal establishment permit inspection and issuance
- Wildlife handling and abatement
- Housing of displaced or unwanted domestic animals, livestock and exotics
- Housing of neglect/cruelty case animals pending court decision
- Quarantine of bite animals
- Animal Adoption
- Animal Licensing
- Animal Recovery
- Low Income Spay/Neuter assistance program
- Low Cost Microchip program
- Public Education (responsible animal care, bite prevention, outreach)
- Animal Foster Care program
- Volunteer training and animal handling programs
- Disaster response emergency animal sheltering services
- Iowa City Public School District student community service programs.
- Television and Radio educational programs
- Referral Services





## Administrative Services Division-Iowa City Animal Services

In August 2015, Animal Services moved in to a newly constructed facility at 3910 Napoleon Lane in Iowa City with the official grand opening on September 26, 2015. The new 11,236 square foot facility features:

- Highly efficient building layout with more room for animals, staff, volunteers, and the public
- Separate rooms for different species, and space for the public to meet animals for adoption
- Capacity for 92 cats, 29 dogs, and multiple numbers/species of small mammals/birds/reptiles
- Isolated, low stress spaces dedicated to sick/injured/recovering animals and quarantined spaces dedicated to animals that are public health risk.
- Energy efficient geothermal HVAC, full sprinkler system, energy efficient day lighting, and an air exchange system specifically designed for animal holding facilities to provide fresh, clean air into occupied spaces.
- More humane housing for all species including better designed cat cages, real life rooms, and under floor heat in dog areas.

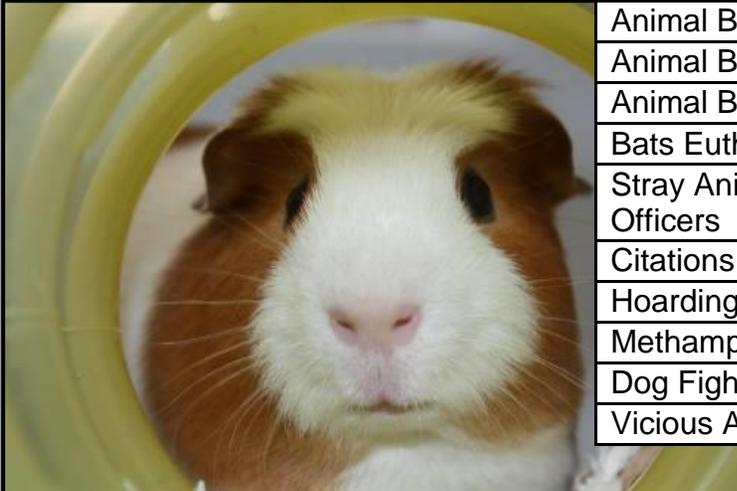


Funding for the facility was provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the State of Iowa, the cities of Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights, unincorporated Johnson County, the University of Iowa, and Friends of the Animal Center Foundation.





Administrative Services Division-Iowa City Animal Services



**Animal Services Enforcement**

Service Calls Addressed	1077
Animal Bite Investigations	90
Animal Bite Quarantines	60
Animal Bite Testing	19
Bats Euthanized For Testing Due To Exposure	15
Stray Animals Picked Up By Animal Service Officers	260
Citations Issued	16
Hoarding/Mass Impound Incidents	0
Methamphetamine Impounds/Decon Incidents	0
Dog Fighting Investigations	0
Vicious Animal Hearings	1

**2015 Animal Shelter Statistics**

	Cats	Dogs	Other*	Total
Animal Intakes	1168	517	304	1989
Number of Animals Adopted	699	139	31	869
Number of Animal Reclaimed by Owner	71	258	4	333
<b>Animals Euthanized</b>	<b>Cats</b>	<b>Dogs</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>Total</b>
Sick or Injured	91	5	77	173
Behavior Problems	37	13	1	51
Overcrowding	0	0	0	0
Feral	172	0	0	172
Aggression	15	48	2	65
Bite	10	5	0	15
Unweaned	7	7	6	20
Number of Dog Behavior Assessments	n/a	148	n/a	148
Animals Transferred to Rescue	6	33	23	62
Wildlife Transferred to Rehabilitator	n/a	n/a	44	44
Microchips Implanted	606	239	5	850

\*Other = small mammals, birds, reptiles, and wildlife





Administrative Services Division-Iowa City Animal Services



2015 Animal Foster Care

Total number of all animals in foster care	438
Total number of cats/kittens in foster care	419
Total number of dogs/puppies in foster care	18
Total number of other animals in foster care	1
Total number of days spent in foster care, all animals	4387
Total number of days spent in foster care, cats/kittens	4091
Total number of days spent in foster care, dogs/puppies	295
Total number of days spent in foster care, other animals	1

2015 Outreach Programs

Vouchers for dog obedience class redeemed	40
Number of center dogs that went to SPOT & CO classes	13
Community wide education programs	6
Community micro-chipping clinics	0
Humane education presentations	22
Pet first aid certification course	0
Radio/TV appearances	52
Mobile adoption events	3
Open house donation drive	4
Other organized events attendance	32





Administrative Services Division-Iowa City Animal Services



The Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center's programs are supported in part by donations to Friends of the Animal Center Foundation (FACF).

Fundraising events held by FACF and other organizations to benefit the Animal Center include:

- Trivia Nights
- Paws for a Cause
- Donor House Parties
- Whiskers, Wine, & Whiskey
- The Annual Dog Paddle

FACF pledged \$1,000,000 to support the Iowa City Animal Center's new building project and has disbursed \$600,000 to the City to date towards that goal.

2015 Volunteer Program Hours

New volunteer orientations held	34
Cat volunteer training classes held	47
Advanced cat volunteer handling classes held	1
Dog volunteer training classes held	44
Advanced volunteer dog handling classes held	4
Small mammal volunteer handling classes held	6
Equine basic safety/handling classes held	1
Volunteer ambassador classes held	2
Customer service classes held	2
Offsite volunteer recruitment events	2
Service learning on site group events	2
Professional Development (youth) volunteers	37
Court appointed community service workers	4
People who attended an orientation	406
Volunteers trained in cat care	220
Volunteers trained in advanced cat care	24
Volunteers trained in dog handling	214
Volunteers trained in advanced dog handling	46
Volunteers trained in small mammal care	35
Equine basic safety/handling classes held	11
Volunteers trained in ambassador classes	11
Volunteers trained in customer service	20
Hours worked by trained volunteers	11072
Hours worked by non- trained volunteers	100
Hours worked by Professional Development youth	148
Hours worked by FACF board/board support volunteers	1104
Hours worked by court appointed service workers	208
Total Volunteer hours worked	12632
Volunteers that logged over 1 hour	518
Trained volunteers that logged over 25 hours	91





## Iowa City Police Department Community Outreach Activities

### Community Outreach Department Totals

In total, Iowa City Police Department Officers attended 635 events in 2015 totaling 1,289 hours and made contact with approximately 24,940 community members.

### Community Presentations

Iowa City Police Department Officers participated in 64 community presentations in 2015 totaling over 1,600 hours making contact with approximately 1,651 community members. (\*Note: tracking in third quarter of 2015)

### Cultural Competency Training

Cultural competency training refers to training directed at an ability to interact effectively with people of different cultures, ethnicity, and socio-economic backgrounds.

All ICPD Officers attended 9.5 hours of Cultural Competency training in 2015. All sworn officers also completed on line training for biased based policing. In addition, all command staff, the Training/Accreditation Sergeant, the Public Information Sergeant, and Community Outreach Assistant attended and additional 4-8 hours of equity training sponsored by the Government Alliance on Race and Equity. Further, The Captain of Field Operations and Community Outreach Assistant attended 8 hours of training at the Iowa Criminal Justice Summit. Additionally, three Officers attended other cultural competency related trainings. This includes: Cultural Competency Training, Diversity/Privilege/Leadership, and Racial Impact Statements.

### Public Education Efforts on Rights

Events attended or presented by a department member to a community member or organization where focus is on education of one's rights.

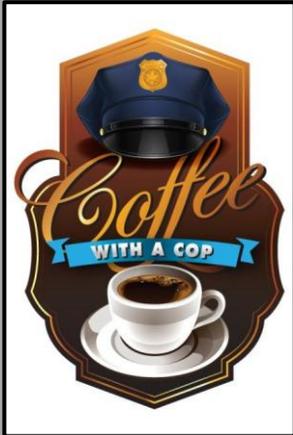
ICPD Officers participated in 22 public education efforts on rights in 2015 totaling 105 hours and making contact with approximately 2190 community members.

### Community Partnerships

Iowa City Police Department Officers collaborated with several community partners that led to attendance at 428 events by officers who spent 1,272 hours with approximately 11,450 community members.



## Iowa City Police Department Community Outreach Activities



### Coffee With A Cop



Coffee with a Cop is a simple concept in that Police and community members come together in an informal, neutral space to discuss community issues, build relationships and drink coffee. The majority of contacts law enforcement has with the public often happen during emergencies or emotional situations. These situations are not always the most effective times for relationship building with the community, and some community members may feel that officers are unapproachable on the street. Coffee with a Cop breaks down those barriers and allows for a relaxed one-on-one interaction in a friendly atmosphere.

### Charity Softball



Iowa City Police Department Officers helped establish and participated in a charity softball game for diabetes research with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The hope is that this event will become an annual event and will become bigger in scope, reaching even more community members in the coming years.





## Iowa City Police Department Community Outreach Activities

### Polar Plunge

In April of 2015 members of the Iowa City Police Department continued their annual participation in the Polar Plunge to raise money for Special Olympics.



### Public Safety Explorer Program

In 2015, the Iowa City Police Department partnered with the Iowa City Fire Department, Johnson County Ambulance Service, Diversity Focus, The Dream Center, and Learning for Life in the development of a Johnson County Public Safety Explorer Program. This program had recruitment efforts in April and May of 2015 and will proceed throughout the remainder of the year with selection of participants, monthly meetings, and a Youth Academy. In addition, the Neighborhood Resource Officer participated in a new partnership with Kirkwood Criminal Justice program with ongoing class visits and presentations.





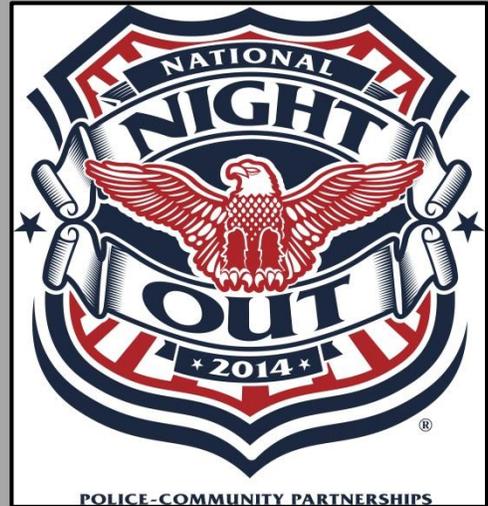
Iowa City Police Department Community Outreach Activities

National Night Out

On Tuesday, August 4, 2015 from 4:30-7pm, residents in neighborhoods throughout Iowa City and across the nation, locked their doors, turned on their outside lights and spent the evening outside with neighbors and police. Many neighborhoods participated throughout Iowa City hosting a variety of special events such as block parties, cookouts, visits from the police, contests, youth activities and anticrime rallies.

National Night Out is designed to:

- 1) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- 2) Generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime efforts;
- 3) Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and
- 4) Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back





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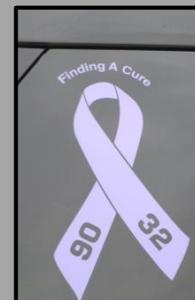
### No Shave November

In November of 2015, the Iowa City Police Department (ICPD) raised \$3,362 as part of No-Shave November. The money was raised through staff participation, t-shirt sales and ribbon pin sales, and will be donated to the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

No-Shave November challenges participants to forgo shaving in order to provoke conversation and raise cancer awareness. Police Chief Sam Hargadine waived the ICPD's standard grooming policy for the month of November to allow members of the department to participate in the national movement.

More than 50 ICPD personnel participated in the fundraiser, and were encouraged to donate the money that would typically be spent on shaving and grooming. Additionally, with a donation of at least \$15, the Iowa City Police Association Local #16 purchased and donated 100 lavender colored t-shirts emblazoned with the ICPD logo for members of the department to wear under their uniforms. The ICPD raised \$1,542 on the sale of all 100 t-shirts. Lavender represents the fight against all types of cancer. All ICPD marked patrol units also displayed lavender ribbons, which were donated by Zephyr Copies.

The ICPD participated in No-Shave November in honor of all those affected by cancer, including Lieutenant Mike Brotherton, Officer Dennis Kelly, CSO Jim Williams, and Police Chaplain Larry Chambers, who are all in various stages of treatment for diagnosed cancer and related illnesses.





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### Safety Village

The Iowa City Police Department continues to participate in Safety Village where the Iowa City Police Department, the Iowa City Fire Department, other area Johnson County Police and Fire services, Iowa City Community School District, Mercy Hospital, Johnson County Ambulance Service, and the Johnson County Emergency Communication Center (JECC) plan and instruct at a week long summer camp designed to present safety topics to 45 6-7 year olds



### Bicycle Re-Purposing

In collaboration with the Iowa City Bike Library, the Iowa City Police Department worked to repurpose abandoned bicycles impounded by the police department. Instead of being auctioned, or recycled as scrap metal, the Iowa City Bike Library refurbishes some of the bicycles which are then lent out through their organization. The remaining bicycles are collected by Working Bikes. Working Bikes is a non-profit that rescues discarded bicycles and gives them new life by redistributing them in global communities. In 2015, The Iowa City Police Department turned over approximately 58 abandoned bicycles to these organizations this quarter.



