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## Police Department



Pride in Policing

# 2016 Annual Report

## **ANNUAL REPORT 2016**

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## **Macomb Police Department Mission Statement**

We, the members of the Macomb Police Department are committed to working together with and as members of our community, to preserve the high quality of life enjoyed by our citizens through dedicated, fair and compassionate policing.

Our mission is to work in partnership with the community to protect life and property, maintain public order, enforce laws and safeguard constitutional guarantees.

## **Macomb Police Department Organizational Values**

### **Protection**

We are committed to protecting and serving the citizens of Macomb.

### **Response**

We are committed to responding to the needs of the community through professional policing.

### **Integrity**

We are committed to fostering the public trust by holding ourselves accountable to the highest standards of professionalism.

### **Dedication**

We are committed to providing a dedicated balance of police services, enforcement and public relations within the community.

### **Ethics**

We are committed to recognizing the badge as a symbol of public faith, leading by good example, honest in thought and deed in both personal and official life.

# Macomb Police Department

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Chief Curt Barker

## Letter from the Chief of Police

**Mayor Inman, City Administrator Torreson, City Council Members, and Citizens of Macomb,**

On behalf of all personnel of the Macomb Police Department, I present to you our 2016 Annual Report. This document provides a summary of the outstanding partnerships and services provided by our accredited agency during the past year.

In 2016 we changed our mission statement to include the phrase "Work in Partnership with the Community". The mission and values statement serves as the foundation and basis for the Macomb Police Department. "Work in Partnership with the Community" summarizes our determination to work together for a safe community, while providing the most progressive and well trained police department possible.

The importance of a partnership between the police and the community cannot be overstated. It is through this partnership that Macomb has maintained a very low crime rate. The hard work and dedication of our police officers, professional support staff and community partners has resulted in another reduction in Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Part 1 Crimes in 2016. The total number of index crimes dropped another 6% in 2016 totaling 31% since 2012. In addition to UCR statistical data you will find in this report statistical information on city ordinance violations, traffic enforcement, traffic accidents, sex offender registration and use of force.

You will also see where officers have received department awards for their actions and you will also see citizens who were awarded by the department for their service to Macomb. The Department also participated in the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge where we were awarded second place in our category, designated "Rookie of the Year" and we received the Railroad Safety Award. We also highlighted under major cases the outstanding professional efforts by patrol officers and investigators that resulted in many successful arrests.

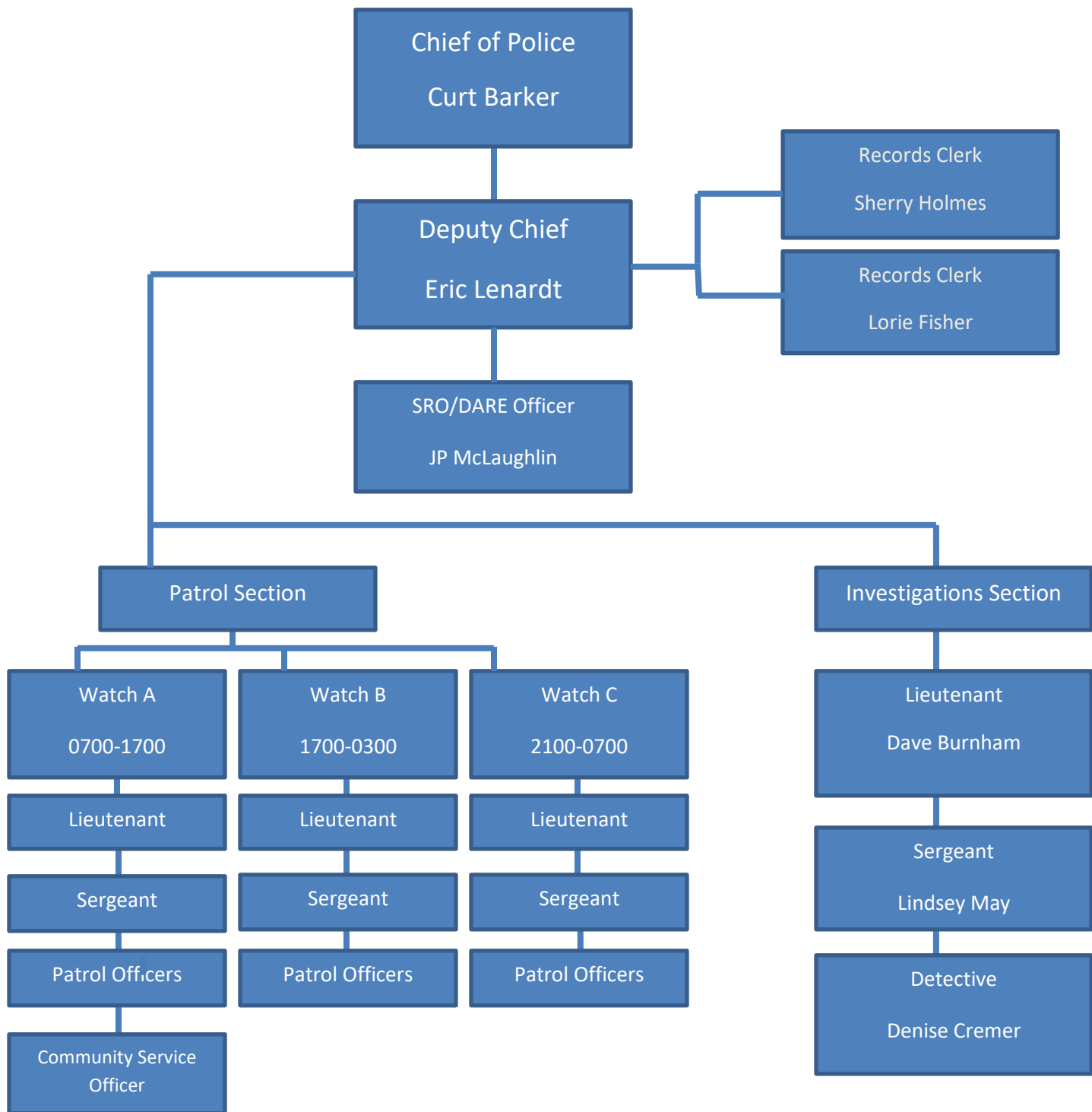
Community participation and involvement continued to be a priority in 2016. We held our inaugural Citizen Police Academy (CPA) in the fall of 2016 and it was a huge success with the public. CPA provided an opportunity for citizens to learn about their police department and interact with officers. CPA will now be held twice a year. You will also see some of our other community activities with pictures of the Scott Jennings Fishing Contest, Shop with a Cop and Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs.

I want to thank the Mayor, City Administrator, City Council and community for their continued support of the men and women of the Macomb Police Department. I am honored to lead such a talented organization, whose officers and civilian employees repeatedly make personal and professional sacrifices to protect our City. We are truly blessed.

Respectfully,

*Curt W. Barker*

Curt W. Barker  
Chief of Police



**Macomb Police Department**  
**Organizational Structure**  
**January 2016**

## Department Roster

Curt Barker	Chief of Police	22 Years of Service
Eric Lenardt	Deputy Chief	21 Years of Service
Derek Carle	Lieutenant	24 Years of Service
David Burnham	Lieutenant	19 Years of Service
Jeff Hamer	Lieutenant	15 Years of Service
Jason York	Sergeant	16 Years of Service
Ken Neavear	Sergeant	21 Years of Service
Chris Butcher	Sergeant	15 Years of Service
Jim Rowland	Sergeant	13 Years of Service
Lindsey May	Officer	13 Years of Service
Tom Duvall	Officer	12 Years of Service
Aaron Fannon	Officer	10 Years of Service
Nick Goc	Officer	9 Years of Service
J.P. McLaughlin	Officer	9 Years of Service
Bill Lipcamon	Officer	8 Years of Service
Denise Cremer	Officer	8 Years of Service
Todd Tedrow	Officer	7 Years of Service
Derek Wiley	Officer	5 Years of Service
Troy Shoudel	Officer	4 Years of Service
Joel Clausing	Officer	3 Years of Service
Matt Marass	Officer	3 Years of Service
Brandon Coulombe	Officer	2 Years of Service
Adam Blaskey	Officer	1 Year of Service
Gavin Steiger	Officer	1 Year of Service
Nick Severs	Officer	Under 1 Year of Service
Blake Carey	Officer	Under 1 Year of Service
Jeff Elmore	Community Service	15 Years of Service
Sherry Holmes	Records Clerk	9 Years of Service
Lorie Fisher	Records Clerk	3 Years of Service

## New Hires



**Officer Nick Severs** began his employment with the Macomb Police Department on June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2016.

Nick was born in Macomb, IL to parents Rick and Robin Severs on August 27<sup>th</sup>, 1994. He has an older brother, Grant Severs. Nick is the grandson of the late Richard Severs, Azelia Severs, Jim McCrary and Karen Soland.

Nick graduated from Macomb High School in 2013. He continued his academic career at Iowa State University, where he played football and received a degree in Criminal Justice. Nick attended the Police Training Institute in Champaign, IL for a period of 12 weeks, during which time he was trained in the basic skills and knowledge required to serve as a police officer in the State of Illinois.

Nick enjoys spending his spare time outdoors; hunting, fishing, and sharing quality time with family, friends, and his dog.

Nick is overjoyed to be home and looks forward to giving back to the community that has given so much to him.



**Officer Blake Carey** began his employment with the Macomb Police Department on December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2016. Blake was born on April 4, 1994 in Springfield, Illinois. Blake grew up in Rushville, Illinois and graduated from Rushville High School in 2012. Upon graduation, Blake enrolled in the Capital Scholars Honors Program at the University of Illinois Springfield to pursue a degree in the law enforcement field.

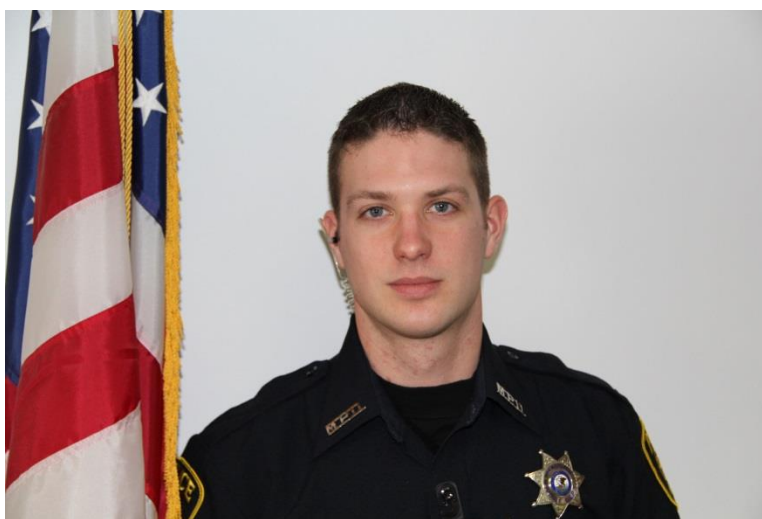
In May of 2016, Blake graduated with high honors from UIS earning a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice and a minor in Psychology. Blake was involved in his campus community throughout college serving as a Resident Assistant for the Department of Residence Life and also as the Vice President for the UIS Criminal Justice Honor Society. Blake participated in several community service events in Springfield including Walk a Mile in Her Shoes and Trick or Treat for Canned Goods. Blake was also an active participant in the Illinois Innocence Project where he volunteered as a case worker. After graduation, Blake briefly worked in the private security industry in Springfield prior to accepting an offer with Macomb Police Department in December of 2016. Blake enjoys hunting, fishing, and training in martial arts. Blake started training at the Police Training Institute on January 9, 2017. Blake is expected to graduate in late March.



## **Retirements & Departures**

Officer Ethan Taylor resigned when he was hired by the Macomb Fire Department.

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## **Officer of the Year 2016**

The Police Officer of the Year award shall be bestowed upon one police officer annually in recognition of those qualities which distinguished him or her as a professional in the field of policing. It shall serve as proper recognition among fellow officers and the public alike for this individual's dedication to duty, outstanding job performance, unsullied moral character, exceptional community/civic leadership or service, professional police image and bearing. The Chief of Police makes the final selection among the nominations forwarded considering guidelines outlined in policy.

Lt. David Burnham has been with the Macomb Police Department for 20 years. For the last five he has served as the Lieutenant in charge of Investigations. Lt. Burnham carries a lot of responsibility for this position and always does so to the best of his abilities. Besides supervising a busy investigations division, Lt. Burnham keeps up on his own skills, coordinates an ever-growing evidence room, assists other area departments with technical investigations and trains other officers on the department. In 2016 the investigations division handled over 100 cases and served over 35 search warrants.

Lt. Burnham also commits his time to the Law Enforcement Torch run, is a big brother in the Big Brother/Big Sister organization and participates in the Shop with a Cop Program as well as the Scott Jennings Memorial Fishing Tournament. Lt. Burnham consistently brings a positive light to the Macomb Police Department. For all of these reasons and more, Lt. Burnham was awarded with the 2016 Officer of the Year.



**Lieutenant David Burnham and Chief Curt Barker**

## Awards and Commendations

### Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge



Chief Barker, Lt. Jason York, Mayor Mike Inman

In 2016 the Macomb Police Department submitted an entry into the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge. In its first year of competition the Macomb Police Department took Second Place in its category of 26-35 Sworn Municipal Officers as well as Rookie of the Year and the Railroad Crossing Safety Award.

The Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge is a friendly competition between similar size and type law enforcement agencies throughout Illinois. It is a program coordinated by the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police Traffic Committee and supported by a NHTSA grant administered through the Illinois Department of Transportation, Bureau of Safety Programs and Engineering. This grant also provides funding to municipalities for traffic enforcement.

The Challenge is much more than a peer competition. It is a template for law enforcement agencies to identify traffic issues, plan strategies, reduce social harm and improve the quality of life in their communities. The Challenge helps agencies demonstrate successes to their government officials, community leaders and citizens. The Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge provides law enforcement agencies with an opportunity to contribute to the state's Strategic

Highway Safety Plan and have a significant impact on the reduction of crashes, deaths and associated injuries across the state.

## **Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists**

In 2016, six officers — Lt. Jeff Hamer, Nick Goc, Jacob Rhodes, Matthew Marass, Brandon Coulombe and Ethan Taylor — received certificates of appreciation on behalf of the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists for “exceptional DUI enforcement.”

According to a letter sent from AAIM to Chief Barker, the organization conducts an annual DUI survey of more than 700 police agencies across the state. Officer Goc has received the AAIM certificate of appreciation for the past eight years.



Hamer Goc Coulombe Taylor Rhodes Marass

## **Citizens Award of Appreciation**

The Macomb Police Department likes to recognize citizens who make a positive contribution not only to the Macomb Police Department but to the community as a whole as well. This year the Macomb Police Department recognized two individuals for their contributions to the Macomb Police Department and the community.

### **Michael Mueller**

Michael Mueller has been in the Explorer Post since August of 2012. Since that time, Michael has been instrumental in establishing and advancing the Explorer Program, its reputation, and the image and influence of the Macomb Police Department within the community and area youth.

In Michael's five years with the Explorer Post he has been directly involved in raising over \$5,000 for the program, coordinating many of the fundraisers himself. He has completed over 80 hours of community service and coordinated outreach events to include the Cellular Connection Child Fingerprint ID Program, the Horn Field Campus Haunted Trail Event through WIU, the Lincoln School Halloween Safety event, as well as volunteering and supporting numerous events with the Macomb Police Department and the Fraternal Order of Police.

In August of 2015 Mueller was promoted to the rank of Explorer Captain. Since that time his enthusiasm, work ethic, and charisma has resonated within the program and directly contributed to its success.

Mueller's dedication reflects great credit upon himself, the Explorer Post, and the Macomb Police Department.



**Michael Muller and Chief Barker**



## Charles “Chuck” Laird

Charles “Chuck” Laird is an outspoken supporter of local law enforcement and played an integral part in the development of the Macomb Police Department’s Citizen Police Academy. Chuck presented the idea of a Citizen Police Academy to members of the Macomb Police Department in the spring of 2016, and donated his own time to ensure its success.

Mr. Laird contacted graduates of Quincy’s Citizen Police Academy and learned valuable insight from their experiences. He volunteered his own time to visit the Quincy Police Department, alongside Macomb Officers, and explore what their program offers the community. Chuck provided valuable input on the MPD Citizen Police Academy program and played a crucial part in the development of its curriculum.

As a result, MPD was able to offer a 10-week comprehensive course to members of the community. The course covers different facets of the department and services provided. Chuck graduated from the inaugural class in November of 2016.

He is currently working alongside MPD staff to develop a CPA Alumni group which would provide assistance to the department and community in times of need. The group would also allow continued training and instructional opportunities to past academy graduates.

Laird also serves as the Bridgeway Incorporation Board Chairman, Macomb-Area Chamber of Commerce Board Chairman, Macomb Chamber Ambassador, Park n’ Cruise Chairman, MAEDCO board member, and Miss Macomb Scholarship Organization board member. Chuck’s support, leadership, and dedication to the citizens of Macomb represent the very best of our community.



Charles *Chuck* Laird and Chief Barker

## Letter of Commendation

In November of 2015 Officer Adam Blaskey took a report of subjects passing counterfeit one hundred dollar bills to businesses in Macomb. Officer Blaskey was able to quickly obtain video surveillance footage from one of the affected business' and recognized the suspect as someone he had an earlier encounter with. He went back and researched that earlier call and was able to identify the suspect. His observation skills and quick thinking lead to the arrest of three suspects in the case. For his efforts he was presented with a Letter of Commendation.



Officer Adam Blaskey and Chief Barker

## Awards of Meritorious Service

The award of Meritorious Service is an award for creditable accomplishments, bringing public or professional acclaim to himself or herself, to the department, or the police profession, as a result of showing initiative, devotion to duty or service to the public.

This year the Macomb Police Department handed out three awards for Meritorious Service to three well deserving officers.



## K-9 Officer Todd Tedrow

Officer Tedrow became a K-9 Officer for the Macomb Police Department on July 31, 2011 with his K-9 Landres. During his time as a K-9 officer, Officer Tedrow deployed K-9 Landres over 350 times resulting in numerous felony and misdemeanor drug charges. In addition Officer Tedrow and K-9 Landres have performed numerous school searches as well as K-9 demonstrations throughout Western Illinois.

Officer Tedrow has dedicated numerous hours to keep himself and his K-9 partner trained and ready to deploy at a moment's notice. Throughout the last five and a half years this dedication has been demonstrated by the outstanding work Officer Tedrow and K-9 Landres have done. His sustained effort has benefitted not only the Macomb Police Department but also the Macomb Community as a whole and his efforts have not gone unnoticed. For his efforts K-9 Officer Todd Tedrow was presented with an Award of Meritorious Service.



Officer Todd Tedrow and Chief Barker

## **Lt. Jeff Hamer and Sgt. Jim Rowland**

Lieutenant Jeff Hamer has been with the Macomb Police Department for 16 years while Sgt. Jim Rowland has been with the department for 14 years. Both have served the last seven years as Patrol Supervisors. In 2010, the Macomb Police Department decided that it was in need of a Strategic Response Team to serve the numerous search warrants that were being obtained through investigations. This team would not consist strictly of MPD officers rather it would be made up from officers of several jurisdictions in McDonough County. Lt. Hamer and Sgt. Rowland were both assigned the task of helping to build a Strategic Response Team from the ground up.

Lt. Hamer and Sgt. Rowland were both instrumental in the building and structure of the SRT team. Lt. Hamer researched policy and liabilities issues that come along with fielding an SRT team. From equipment needs, to training, recruitment, policy, operations and more, Sgt. Rowland had a deciding hand in how to move forward. Working with the MPD administration as well as the administrations of local agencies, Lt. Hamer and Sgt. Rowland were able to develop policy that spanned all participating agencies and helped forge a team that has enjoyed great success with over 45 deployments over the time of its existence. This team continues to exist because of Lt. Hamer and Sgt. Rowlands efforts and to this day still has a 100% safety rate. For their efforts and leadership in this endeavor, Lt. Hamer and Sgt. Rowland were both presented with an Award of Meritorious Service.



**Sgt. Jim Rowland and Lt. Jeff Hamer**

## **2016 in Summary**

### **Highlights of Major Cases**

The Macomb Police Department continues to have success in keeping Macomb safe. Whether it's a call originating with a patrol officer or a case that the investigations division is following up on MPD has been successful in solving a number of criminal cases of significance.

### **Reverse Drug Sting**

In January an officer, utilizing a covert Facebook account, was contacted by a subject known to investigators, offering to sell him cannabis. The deal was set up for the County Market parking lot. Officers took up a position in the parking lot as the individual wanting to purchase the cannabis. When the subject and an accomplice arrived other officers moved in and the two took off running but didn't get very far. Upon arrest it became quickly apparent that the subjects' intention was to rob the officers as they both possessed BB guns that looked like real guns but possessed no cannabis. Both subjects were juveniles.

### **Home Invasion**

In January Officers and Detectives responded to a report of a Home Invasion that occurred in the 400 block of W. Adams. When officers arrived they found a bloody victim and a door torn off the hinges. The victim was able to provide the names of his attackers, most of who were previously known to officers. As a result of the investigation and numerous interviews, 5 subjects were arrested for various charges ranging from Assault to Mob Action. In addition, 157 grams of cannabis was also recovered.

### **Drug Case in February**

In February, investigators were contacted by the Oregon State Police and provided information that a package of approximately 2 pounds of cannabis was being shipped to an address in Macomb. Officers from the Macomb Police Department, McDonough County Sheriff's Office, Western Illinois Office of Public Safety and the Illinois State Police set up surveillance on the residence and watched the package get delivered. After the package was delivered officers continued to watch as a subject came and picked up the package. As a result of the operation, Trevon Hughes was arrested. The cannabis as well as a firearm was recovered.

## **Knock and Talk**

In March, Officers from the Macomb Police Department, the McDonough County Sheriff's Office and the WIU Office of Public Safety conducted a knock and talk operation at a residence where drug dealing was suspected. As a result of this tactic, officers were able to establish probable cause for a search warrant. Officers recovered cannabis, over \$1,300 and 2 handguns. Three arrests were made in this case.

## **Burglaries**

In March, Officers took several reports of burglaries to the same business in the 200 block of N. Lafayette. After two reports, Detectives placed a Sentinel security device in the building. This device sounds an alarm when various trip mechanisms are activated. On March 25<sup>th</sup> the alarm sounded at 10pm and officers arrived and surrounded the business in question. Officers entered the business and found a suspect hiding inside the business. The subject was arrested and charged with three counts of burglarizing the business along with several other charges.

## **Burglary at Veterans Park**

In April Officers took a report of a burglary to the concessions stand at Veterans Park. Money and candy bars had been stolen. Several days later the school resource officer was notified that a male juvenile was at the Macomb Junior/Senior High School selling candy bars. The subject was confronted and as a result four juveniles were arrested.

## **Search Warrant**

In May a search warrant was conducted on a residence in the 300 block of N. McArthur. Recovered in that search warrant were cocaine, prescription medicine and \$900. Five subjects were arrested as a result.

## **Burglary Solved**

In May, Detectives received information about a burglary suspect. Upon investigation and interview it was learned that the suspect had burglarized a building on the north side of Macomb and had also burglarized the new CIPS location as it was being built in December 2015. The suspect was also responsible for burglaries in several other jurisdictions and is currently being held on several charges.

## **Drug Case in June**

The month of June was rather busy with several drug arrests however one in particular was started by a patrol officer with a keen eye. An officer was travelling on E. Murray when he observed a subject on the front porch of a residence with what appeared to him to be a military style assault rifle. When the subject observed that the officer was stopping to speak with him the subject ran inside the house. Further investigation by officers led to two search warrants and two arrests. Seized in the warrant were 300 MDMA pills and 279 grams of cannabis. Cash and a van were also seized.

## **Drug Case in July**

In the early part of July Officers from the Macomb Police Department, McDonough County Sheriff's Office and WIU Office of Public Safety rounded up 5 subjects from a several month investigation involving the distribution of cocaine in Macomb. The result of the investigation resulted in the seizure of over 380 grams of cocaine.

## **Numerous Burglaries**

In July MPD received numerous reports of vehicle burglaries over several days. A description of the suspect was obtained and put out to local officers. Deputies recognized the description and provided a name of the suspect who had recently moved to Macomb after getting out of prison in Oklahoma for burglary. The suspect was located and interviewed by detectives who obtained a confession for the subject. The subject was charged with 11 counts of burglary from a vehicle as well as numerous other charges.

## **Stolen Vehicle**

In mid-August an officer took a report of a stolen vehicle in the 100 block of Barsi Blvd. After taking the report the same officer was recovering a stolen bicycle when he observed the stolen truck drive by. The officer attempted to give chase to the fleeing vehicle but was unable to keep up due to the fact he was driving the Community Service Officer's vehicle. Follow up investigation by Detectives led to the arrest of the suspect after a search warrant was executed on the suspects' residence. Evidence of drug use and an unreported burglary contributed to the suspects' conviction and sentence to five years in the Illinois Department of Corrections. The vehicle was recovered undamaged.

## **Shots Fired**

In late August Officers investigated shots fired in the 400 block of W. Adams. While no one was injured a bullet from the incident did enter an apartment across the street from the incident. Detectives followed up numerous leads in the case and traveled to Burlington, IA to try to identify suspects. The result of the investigation was the arrest one juvenile and an arrest warrant for another suspect.

## **Methamphetamine or "ICE" Investigation**

In October officers began an investigation into a large scale ICE distribution case. ICE is a pure form of methamphetamine and is produced in illegal labs in Mexico. It is quickly taking over the old production method of meth. In November officers served a search warrant and arrested 2 subjects. As a result of the overall operation, 100 grams of ICE was recovered.

## **Aggravated Battery**

In late October officers responded to the 400 block of W. Adams for a subject with a knife wound. Upon arrival officers found a shirtless male subject with a knife sticking out of his back. The subject was non cooperative with officers and had to be restrained. The victim was taken to MDH where he became aggressive, escaped from the emergency room and battered medical staff. Detectives were able to piece together that the subject was stabbed at a residence on N. Charles. The suspect in the stabbing came forward when they heard the victim was being portrayed as a victim. The suspect in the stabbing claimed self-defense. Both cases against the suspect and victim are still pending.

## **Unlawful Firearms**

In October an officer pulled over a van in the 100 block of West Carroll. Noticing nervousness in the driver and other occupants' officers inquired further by running a K9 around the vehicle. As a result of the further investigation, three firearms were recovered. Three adult males and one juvenile male, all from Burlington, IA were arrested.

## **Home Invasion and Thefts Solved**

In December, officers were assisting in an investigation of a Home Invasion that occurred in Bushnell. Officers stopped a vehicle in Macomb that was believed to be involved in the incident. During their investigation four subjects were arrested. It was found that subjects were in possession of property that had been stolen from various stores in Quincy. It was also determined that several of the subjects were involved in the home invasion and were charged.



## **Department Programs**

### **Strategic Response Team (S.R.T.)**



2016 was another successful year for the Macomb Police / McDonough County Sheriff's Department Strategic Response Team (SRT). The SRT members engaged in over 468 hours of training in topics such as room clearing, first aid, marksmanship, land navigation, approach & deployment, and SWAT refresher at the Adamax facility. This year SRT gained two members from the Sheriff's

Department while losing one from MPD.

In 2016 SRT was called out for 6 different narcotic warrant operations which was a little more than half the number from 2015. SRT continues to maintain its 100% safety record. No officer or suspect has been injured in operations. This year SRT also participated in the Citizens Police Academy where they taught participants how and why they operate the way they do. They were given a lot of positive feedback on their presentation.

### **MPD's K9 Program**

The Macomb Police Department operates with two K9 units. Having two K9 units increases the chances that a K9 will be available when an officer needs one. The dogs are trained to detect the odor of narcotics and are used to combat drugs in the community. The K9 teams are generally on patrol, but they can be seen at the train station and public presentations. Both K9 units have done a number of presentations at schools over the past year.



**Kappes in training**



**Kappes**

Officer Tedrow and K9 Landres have been working together for five years. Over the past year Officer Tedrow and K9 Landres have been deployed 69 times. These deployments resulted in 10 misdemeanor charges and 25 felony charges. Also of note, Officer Tedrow and K-9 Landres recovered 4 handguns and seized a meth lab. Officer Tedrow and K-9 Landres have also helped with 5 school searches. Officer Wiley has been working with K-9 Kappes for a little more than two years now. Officer Wiley reports that he has deployed K-9 Kappes 33 times in 2016. These deployments resulted in 7 misdemeanor charges and 6 felony charges. Officer Wiley and K-9 Kappes have deployed on three tracks and 2 article searches in 2016.



Landres

## **Robert Depoy Firearm Range**

During the last year the Macomb Police Department range was used by the Macomb Police Department, WIU Office of Public Safety, McDonough County Sheriff's Office and the Illinois State Police District 14. The training over the last year has included handgun qualifications, rifle qualifications and basic training for both handgun and rifle. The range has also been used for the Special Response Team for search warrant service and practice.

## **D.A.R.E./SRO**



**D.A.R.E.** (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a collaborative effort by D.A.R.E. certified law enforcement officers, educators, students, parents, and the community to offer an educational program in the classroom to prevent or reduce drug abuse and violence among children and youth. The emphasis of D.A.R.E. is to help students recognize and resist the many direct and subtle pressures that influence students to experiment with alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, inhalants, or other drugs, or to engage in violence.

The ten week program offers preventive strategies to enhance those protective factors - especially bonding to the family, school, and community - which research has shown to foster development of resiliency in students who may be at risk for substance abuse or other problem behaviors. The Macomb Police Department's D.A.R.E. program started in the mid-1980's and has had several instructors since its introduction.

The **School Resource Officer (S.R.O.)** should be viewed as a resource to which the school community can rely on as a law enforcement officer, a law-related counselor, and a law-related teacher. The S.R.O. not only keeps the peace in the schools but provides resource guidance to students, parents, faculty and staff, and educates through presentations a better understanding of our local, state, and federal laws.

The S.R.O. also serves as a positive role model for the students at school during school hours and off the school grounds at extracurricular activities.

## **Macomb Police Department Honor Guard**

The Macomb Police Department organized a formal honor guard in 2015. Made up of volunteer officers these officers are able to present the American flag at events or funerals and support other formal functions with their services. The Honor Guard team members have been formally trained and their dedication and commitment to the program shows in their performance.



**Macomb Police Department Honor Guard**



## **Macomb Police Explorers Post #4044**

The mission of the Macomb Police Department Explorer Post #4044 is to educate and mentor young men and women who are interested in the field of law enforcement and provide an environment which impresses the importance of community service, responsibility, maturity, and teamwork upon them.

The program provides both lecture and hands-on training opportunities for youth and young adults (age 14-20) and fosters a professional learning environment amongst explorers and post advisors. The program operates on an internal rank structure, which, by design, places explorers in leadership positions and gives them ownership in the program, the department, and their community.

Explorers are supervised by advisors; sworn law enforcement officers who oversee the program. This past year brought much success for the program. The program promoted two Explorers, Renata Sturlic and Steven Huffman, from Explorer Sergeant to Explorer Lieutenant, and two Explorers, Kevin Clouston and Sam Newill, to the rank of Explorer Sergeant.

In 2016 fundraising and donations enabled the program to obtain uniform jackets, ANSI compliant safety vests, and additional training aids. Explorers participated in fourteen (14) community service projects this past year, and completed a cumulative total of 264 hours of community service. Community service events included a Halloween youth outreach program at Lincoln School where they passed out more than 625 treat bags and spoke on trick-or-treat safety, traffic control during the Heritage Days parade, traffic control during the WIU and MHS Homecoming parades, fingerprinting youth for Child ID cards, traffic control during two Movies in the Park and the Flatland Summer Jam event, and parking vehicles at the WIU Haunted Trail Event out at Horn Field Campus.

The program currently has 16 Explorers enrolled, three (3) females and thirteen (13) males; Four (4) high school students and twelve (12) college students. In 2016 the Post was named the Law Enforcement Exploring Post of the Year for the Illowa Exploring Council. The Post's handbook and explorer evaluation tool has been distributed to area posts as a guideline via the Illowa Council and requested from other agencies, nationwide.

Explorers meet every-other week for two hours and cover numerous topics to include the use of force, Miranda, traffic control, building searches, traffic stops, and courtroom testimony just to name a few. In May of 2016 Explorers held an intramural competition between their respective squads to test their knowledge and skills learned throughout the academic year.



Explorer visit to Lincoln School

## **Vehicle Impoundment Program**

The Vehicle Impoundment program continues to be successful in utilizing new state legislature that allows police departments to impound vehicles for certain violations. The violations included are primarily safety and licensing violations such as Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, Driving While License Suspended/Revoked, Fleeing a Police Officer, Drug Offenses, or Leaving the scene of an Accident. Over the past four years, the Macomb Police Department has had a high level of success in utilizing the program. In 2016 there were 157 vehicles impounded under the program.

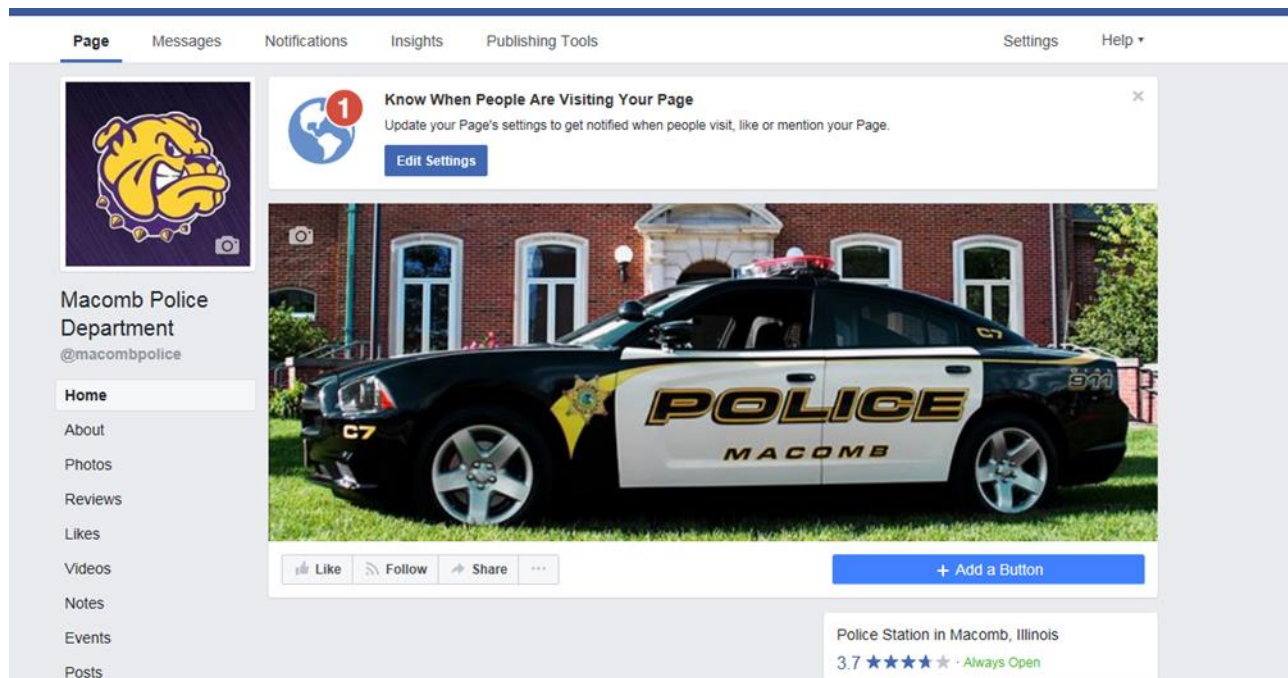
The Macomb Police Department's enforcement of the above violations along with the subsequent towing and impoundment of the offender's vehicle is a continuous effort to make the roads safer for the law abiding motoring public. In 2009 at the beginning of the program the Macomb Police Department handled 118 hit and run accidents. In 2016 only 54 hit and run accidents were reported and 18 of those were on private property.

## ILEAP Accreditation

The department remains professionally accredited by the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police through their Illinois Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ILEAP). The ILEAP Accreditation award symbolizes the department's achievement in excellence. The agency has reached a level of professional esteem through audits, inspections, and peer critique in an effort to maintain the best practices in the field of policing. The department has been accredited since October of 2012 and will seek re-accreditation in 2017 as well as Tier 2 accreditation. This Tier is more specific and addresses secondary areas of risk, community interaction, and other best practices in policing. We plan to have assessors conduct an on-site visit in the first quarter of 2017

## Social Media Initiatives

Facebook serves as our main Social Media vehicle with about 7400 "likes". Typical interaction reaches 3000 to 10,000 viewers. "Likes" and other interactions are overwhelmingly a "mobile interaction". This means many users view our FB page via a phone, tablet, or other mobile device. Posts about safety, weather, or "feel good" items generate the most activity (likes, shares, etc.) Twitter is still used but many of the college population have reported switching to Instagram and SnapChat for the image/photo media in lieu of Twitter.





## **Citizens Police Academy**

The Macomb Police Department held its inaugural Citizen's Police Academy in the Fall of 2016. This program was suggested by a local citizen and the plan was developed from that idea. The course was designed as a ten week program that was held at the Macomb Police Department.

There were fourteen participants in the first class. Participants were given instruction and hands on training. There were weeks of class instruction that included Use of Force, Fraud, Recruitment, and a tour of our facilities. Participants received hands-on training in the area of the Strategic Response Team (SRT), K-9 handling, Crime Scene Processing, and Traffic Stops. These activities allowed participants to get an inside look into the Macomb Police Department.

The graduation, after the ten week program, was held at The Forum in Macomb. Area dignitaries attended the graduation and participants received certificates of completion. This program was a great success for the Macomb Community and to the relationship with the Macomb Police Department.



**The First Citizens Police Academy Grads**

## **Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act Highlights**

The department participated in helping insure compliance by conducting physical address checks throughout the year. The department assisted Federal Authorities with surveillance of 2 offenders during Halloween and no offender was found out of compliance. In 2016 there was 1 arrest for non-compliance and another investigation which turned up no wrongdoing.

### **Sex Offender Residency Ratio**

Sex Offenders living in Macomb as of 1-3-2017	24
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	802 to 1
Sex Offenders living in Canton as of 1-3-2017	49
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	296 to 1
Sex Offenders living in Galesburg as of 1-3-2017	84
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	378 to 1
Sex Offenders living in Jacksonville as of 1-3-2017	40
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	483 to 1

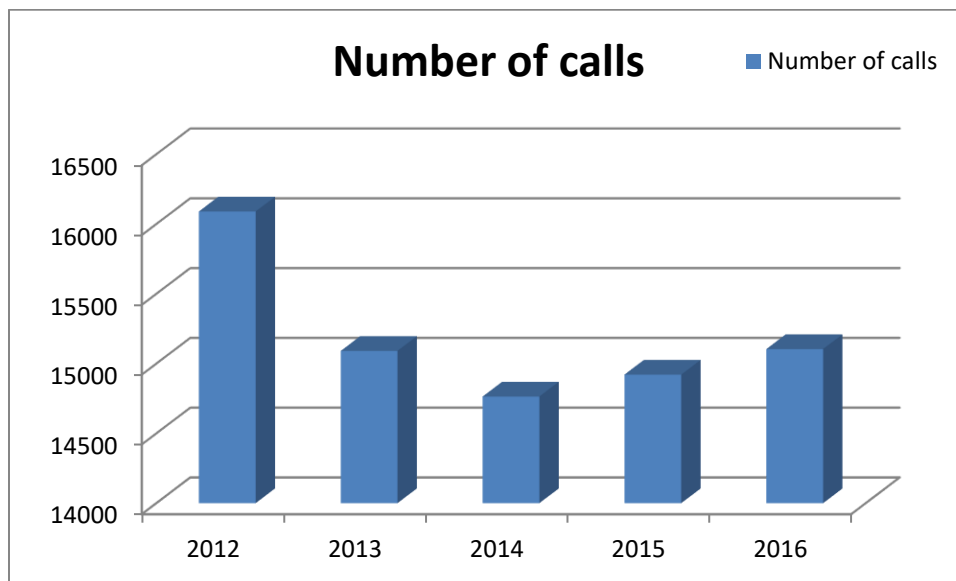
## **2016 Crimes and Calls for Service**

### **5 Year Crime Statistics**

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Homicide	0	0	2	0	0
Criminal Sexual Assault	9	13	10	15	11
Robbery	2	3	4	3	3
Agg. Battery/Agg. Assault	37	39	39	53	40
Burglary	66	117	51	55	64
Theft	344	277	214	207	198
Motor Vehicle Theft	8	5	1	7	4
Arson	0	0	0	2	0

### **Calls For Service**

Year	Number of Calls
2012	16,090
2013	15,091
2014	14,764
2015	14,921
2016	15,104

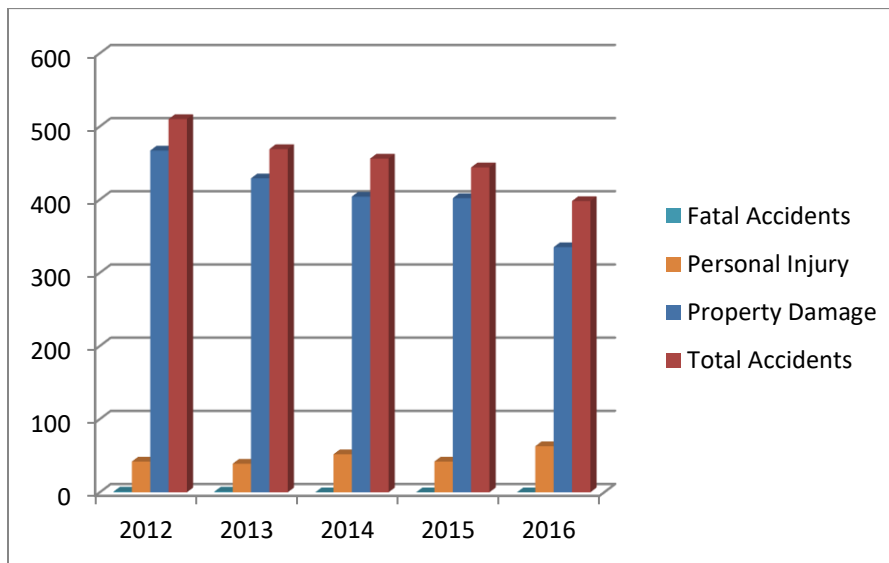


## City Ordinance

City Ordinance Violations	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
MA-4-94 - PERSON UNDER 20 YOA IN CLASS 'A'	42	9	44	21	3
MA-4-95 ~ PURCHASE, ACCEPTANCE, POSSESSION, CONSUMPTION ALC	308	228	317	147	61
MA-4-96 - SALE OR DELIVERY OF ALCOHOL	19	13	7	3	8
MA-4-97 - MISREPRESENTATION OF AGE BY A MINOR/POSS OF FALSE ID	49	54	45	19	22
MA-4-97.1 FAILURE TO CARRY ID IN CLASS A TAVERN			6	4	0
MA-4-115C - POSSESSION OF OPEN ALCOHOL IN PUBLIC	68	60	53	22	9
MA-16-15 - PROHIBITED NOISES	44	31	39	23	32
MA-16-16 - LOUD GATHERINGS	23	7	2	15	23
MA-16-51 - URINATING/DEFECATING PUBLIC	14	58	56	20	9
MA-16-54 - POSS. OF CANNABIS LESS THAN 10 GRAMS	37	35	45	32	41
MA-16-58 POSS. OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA		25	53	46	47
MA-16-12 ~ FIGHTING	45	22	30	40	23
MA-16-71 ~ TRESPASSING	3	0	22	1	3
MA-16-31 - RESISTING/OBSTRUCTING OFFICER/OFFICIAL	14	21	29	12	20
MA-11-2 ~ ACCUMULATION OF REFUSE	22	20	18	14	19
MA-16-16.1 NUISANCE PARTIES		13	23	10	10
	688	596	789	429	330

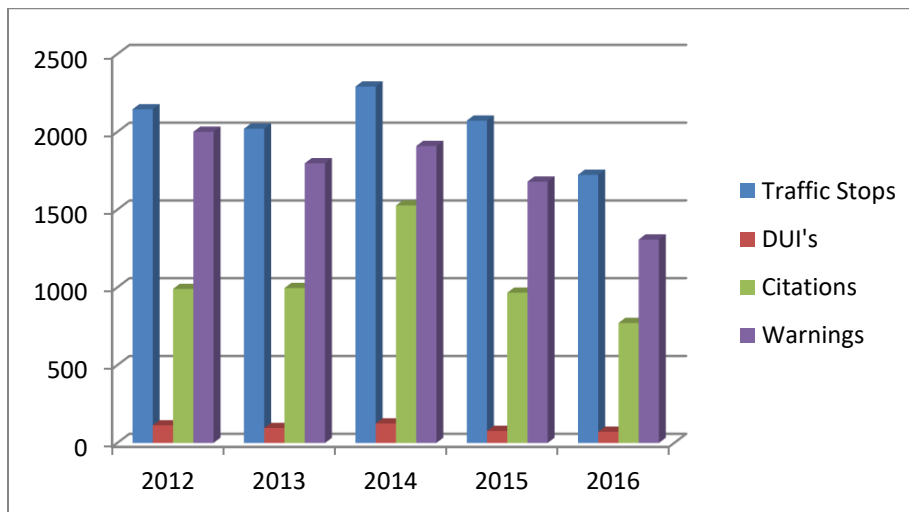
## Traffic Accidents

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Fatal Accidents	1	1	0	0	0
Personal Injury	42	39	52	42	63
Property Damage	467	429	404	402	335
Total Accidents	510	469	456	444	398



## **Traffic Enforcement**

	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Traffic Stops	2145	2020	2291	2072	1724
DUI's	113	96	125	77	72
Citations	990	996	1527	966	771
Warnings	2000	1798	1909	1680	1308



## **2016 Pursuit Snapshot**

A pursuit review was conducted in January, 2017 for pursuit reports in 2016. There was one reported pursuit in 2016 which was reviewed and found to be within policy.

## 2016 Use of Force Snapshot

Incident #	Source of Contact	Subject Resistance	Force Used	Subject Injury	Injury Location	Effects of Force
16-122	Dispatched, under the influence drugs	Passive Resistance	Firearm pointed at subject	None	None	Gained compliance
16-893	Buy/Bust	Empty hand defensive, firearm, fleeing	Pointed firearm at subject	None	None	Subject complied
16-2564	Felony traffic stop	None	Firearm pointed at subject	None	None	Subject complied
16-3110	Domestic in progress	Empty hand defensive resistance	Joint manipulation	None	None	Subject handcuffed
16-3114	Dispatched, assault, disorderly	Passive Resistance	Firearm point at subject	None	None	Subject complied and arrested
16-3319	Crime in progress. Burglary	Passive resistance	Firearm pointed at subject	None	None	Subject complied and arrested
16-3565	Dispatched, suicidal subject	Edged weapon	Firearm pointed at subject	Not by officers, self-inflicted	Arms	Subject was taken to MDH for treatment
16-4583	Traffic stop assist	Passive resistance	Firearm pointed at subject	None	None	Subject complied and was arrested
16-4600	Crowd Control, Bar closing, weapons offense, drug offense	Cooperative	Firearm pointed at subject	None	None	Subject was arrested, firearm recovered, drugs recovered
16-4601	Crowd control, on view fight	Empty hand active Aggression	Pepper Spray	Bloody nose from fight	Face	Fight stopped, subject arrested
16-7585	Suicidal subject	Verbal resistance, edged weapon	Firearm pointed at subject	None complained of	None	



<b>Incident #</b>	<b>Source of Contact</b>	<b>Subject Resistance</b>	<b>Force Used</b>	<b>Subject Injury</b>	<b>Injury Location</b>	<b>Effects of Force</b>
16-8965	Dispatched, domestic, assault, crime in progress	Passive resistance	Taser red dot	None	None	Offender apprehended
16-11678	Crowd Control, battery, disorderly conduct	Empty hand defensive resistance and active aggression	Pepper Spray	Moderate burning and stinging	Face, neck, head	Subjects complied and was arrested
16-11817	On view, crowd control	Passive resistance and empty hand active aggression	Pepper spray	Moderate burning and stinging	Face, neck, head	Subjects arrested or ticketed
16-12930	Traffic stop	Empty hand defensive resistance	Joint manipulation, leg sweep	Bloody nose	Face	Subject arrested
16-13704	Dispatched, Domestic, suicidal	Empty hand active aggression, edged weapon	Firearm pointed at subject, leg sweep	None	None	Subject apprehended and take to MDH
16-13975	Traffic stop	Empty hand defensive resistance	Leg sweep, pepper spray	Moderate burning and stinging	Face	Subject was arrested



## FOP Activities



### 2016 Polar Plunge



A polar plunge is an event held during the winter where participants enter a body of water despite the low temperature. In the United States polar plunges are usually held to raise money for a charitable organization. In years past, officers would drive up to Galesburg to participate in a polar plunge which benefited Special Olympics. In 2016 the Macomb FOP Lodge 189 held their own Polar Plunge at Spring Lake. The event drew 200 or more people in its first year and the hopes are that this event will grow even larger in the coming years.

Special Olympics is an international organization that changes lives by promoting understanding, acceptance and inclusion between people with and without intellectual disabilities. Through year-round sports training and athletic competition and other related programming for more than 3 million children and adults with intellectual disabilities in more than 180 countries, Special Olympics has created a model community that celebrates people's diverse gifts. Founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics provide people with intellectual disabilities continuing opportunities to realize their potential, develop physical

fitness, and demonstrate courage and experience joy and friendship. The law enforcement community presented Special Olympics Illinois with a check for four million dollars in 2015.



### **Big Brothers Big Sisters**

Several members of the Macomb Police Department have volunteered their time to the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. The mission of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program is to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better, forever. Officers have taken on the challenge of mentoring a “little” in order to help those in our community succeed in life.

## Shop with a Cop

The **Shop-With-A-Cop** program is an annual program sponsored by the Macomb Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #189. Each year several children from the Macomb area are selected to be taken to a local department store. Officers spend a few hours with the children and their parents/guardians while shopping for school clothing and supplies.



## Scott Jennings Fishing Contest

The Scott Jennings Fishing Contest for Children is hosted by the Macomb Police Department each year in May. The event was named after Scott Jennings who was killed 35 years ago in an accident which occurred the day before the first Fishing Contest for Children. Each year the contest is held at Spring Lake Park. In 2016 there were 78 participants in the contest with Sheradyn McAvoy taking top prize with 7.75 pounds of fish. McAvoy also caught the single largest fish of the day at 1.39 pounds and Jake Hyde won the Sportsmanship Award for giving all of his caught fish to his sister.



Jake Hyde and Officer Derek Wiley