



MACOMB

Police Department



Pride in Policing

2017 Annual Report

ANNUAL REPORT 2017

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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

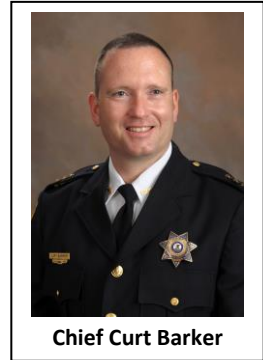
We are committed to providing a dedicated balance of police services, enforcement and public relations within the community.

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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Letter from the Chief of Police

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

On behalf of the men and women of the Macomb Police Department I am honored to present you the 2017 Annual Report. The report provides a summary of the activity and accomplishments of the Macomb Police Department during the past year.

In 2017 the Macomb Police Department received 15,266 calls for service. This was a slight increase from the 15,104 calls for service received in 2016. This report contains numerous statistical charts for you to review. Once again we are proud to say that complaints for quality of life issues such as nuisance parties and alcohol violations have continued to decrease. This report will also display statistical information on crimes, city ordinance violations, traffic enforcement, traffic accidents, sex offender registration and use of force.

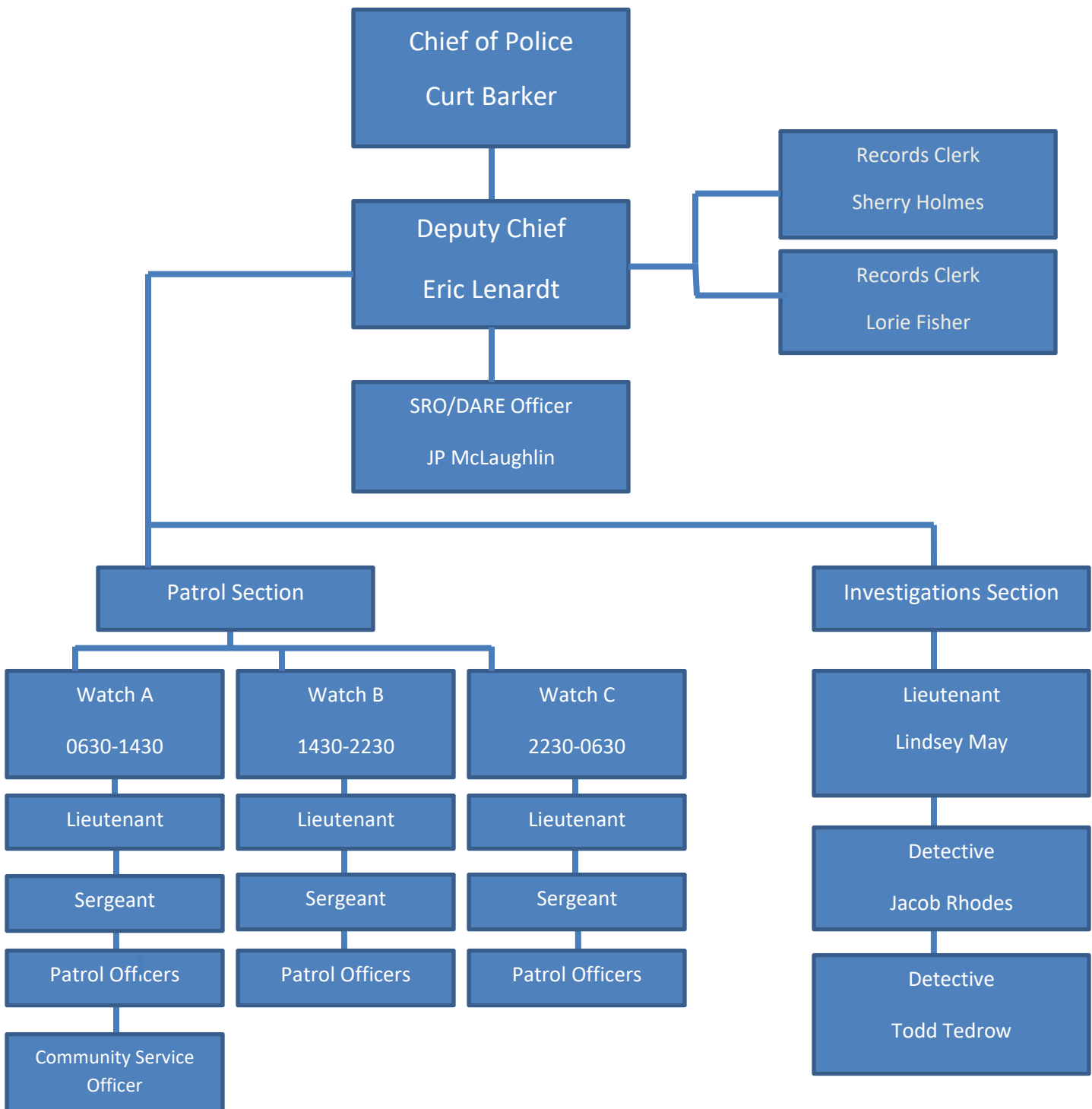
In this report we also highlighted major cases, department programs and our community involvement. We successfully investigated numerous cases to a resolution with a focus on keeping Macomb residents safe. We will continue to maintain trust through open communication, operational transparency, and accountability of our actions. Collaborative efforts with our community groups and citizens to identify and solve problems are and will remain a priority of the Macomb Police Department.

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 2017

Department Roster

Curt Barker	Chief of Police	23 Years of Service
Eric Lenardt	Deputy Chief	22 Years of Service
David Burnham	Lieutenant	20 Years of Service
Jeff Hamer	Lieutenant	16 Years of Service
Jason York	Lieutenant	17 Years of Service
Lindsey May	Lieutenant	14 Years of Service
Ken Neavear	Sergeant	22 Years of Service
Chris Butcher	Sergeant	16 Years of Service
Jim Rowland	Sergeant	14 Years of Service
Tom Duvall	Officer	13 Years of Service
Aaron Fannon	Officer	11 Years of Service
Nick Goc	Officer	10 Years of Service
J.P. McLaughlin	Officer	10 Years of Service
Bill Lipcamon	Officer	9 Years of Service
Denise Cremer	Officer	9 Years of Service
Todd Tedrow	Officer	8 Years of Service
Derek Wiley	Officer	6 Years of Service
Troy Shoudel	Officer	5 Years of Service
Joel Clausing	Officer	4 Years of Service
Matt Marass	Officer	4 Years of Service
Jacob Rhodes	Officer	4 Years of Service
Brandon Coulombe	Officer	3 Years of Service
Gavin Steiger	Officer	2 Year of Service
Nick Severs	Officer	1 Year of Service
Carolina Carrillo	Officer	Under 1 Year of Service
Jeff Elmore	Community Service	17 Years of Service
Sherry Holmes	Records Clerk	11 Years of Service
Lorie Fisher	Records Clerk	5 Years of Service

New Hires



Officer Carolina Carrillo began her employment with the Macomb Police Department on August 14th, 2017.

Prior to joining MPD Carolina graduated Western Illinois University with a Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration and a minor in Theatre. She was the first in her family to attend a 4 year university and graduate with a Bachelor's Degree. During her time at Western, she was a part of the Macomb Explorers Program where she was able to get insight on what it was like to be a police officer. Officer Carrillo is fluent in both English and Spanish.

Retirements & Departures

After 25 years of service Lt. Derek Carle retired from the Macomb Police Department and took a position with Western Illinois University.



Blake Carey resigned from the department.

Hayden Fox was hired in early 2017 and resigned in November of 2017 as he moved from the area.

Promotion

With the retirement of Lt. Carle from the department, this opened up a Lieutenant's position. This position was filled with the promotion of Lindsey May. Lt. May was promoted and then placed as the Lieutenant in charge of investigations.



Lt. Lindsey May being pinned by his wife Karen

Officer of the Year 2017

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. Jason York has been with the Macomb Police Department for 18 years. In 2016 Lt. York created and developed the first Citizens Police Academy for the Macomb Police Department. Since its inception and throughout 2017, Lt. York has been an integral part of its continued success. His time and dedication to providing a quality academy experience has been exemplary. In 2016 Lt. York created and coordinated an Honor Guard for the Macomb Police Department. In 2017, Lt. York led the Honor Guard to participate in several high profile events which demonstrated the professionalism of the Honor Guard.

In 2017 Lt. York took over as the supervisors for the Strategic Response Team. Lt. York attended and passed the basic CQB course his dedication and efforts have succeeded in keeping the team 100% accident free. Lt. York has further demonstrated his dedication to the Macomb Police Department and the community through his efforts in the Traffic Safety Challenge. Lt. York's submission for 2017 earned the department a first place in their division.

Lt. York also contributes to the community away from work. Lt. York is a member of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization and mentors youth on a regular basis. Lt. York has given his time to raise money for Special Olympics through the Polar Plunge and has dedicated time this year to help in the fundraising efforts of VIBE and the McDonough County Crimestoppers organization.



Lt. Jason York and Chief Curt Barker

Awards and Commendations

Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge



Chief Barker, Lt. Jason York, Mayor Mike Inman

In 2017 the Macomb Police Department submitted an entry into the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge. In its second year of competition the Macomb Police Department took First Place in its category of 26-35 Sworn Municipal Officers.

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.

Letters of Commendation

Officer Brandon Coulombe

Officer Brandon Coulombe was hired in June of 2014. After completing his training program Officer Coulombe has become a recognized force behind the revitalization of the Macomb Police Department Explorers Program. Working with a fellow officer, Officer Coulombe has helped to expand and shape the Explorers Program into what it is today. Officer Coulombe has been proven instrumental in the creation of a structure and policy manual as well as training of the Macomb Police Explorers. Over the past couple of years the Macomb Police Explorers have seen an increase in enrollment as well as an increase in activity. The Macomb Police Explorers have been recognized for their hard work, dedication and professionalism and are frequently being utilized for events where their skills can be used.



Officer Brandon Coulombe and Chief Barker

Officer Brandon Coulombe

On September 30, 2017 Officer Coulombe responded to a call of a subject threatening to jump off of Grant Street bridge into a steep ravine. Officer Coulombe used his training and experience to talk to, calm, and gain voluntary compliance while the subject was posing a danger to himself. Officer Coulombe took notice of the subject's willingness to jump down a ravine and did not try to rush through the call. Officer Coulombe gained rapport with the subject and slowly inched forward while he talked with the subject, giving him the ability to jump into action if the subject were to leap over the rail. Officer Coulombe was able to get the subject to agree to go the hospital voluntarily, bringing the incident to a positive conclusion.



Officer Brandon Coulombe 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 five awards for Meritorious Service to five well deserving officers.

Officer Matt Marass

Officer Marass has taken self-initiation and creativity to a high level and this reflects highly upon himself as an officer and the Macomb Police Department. Officer Marass' dedication for putting in many unpaid hours of work for his many job functions at the department shows a dedication to excellence. Officer Marass has been invaluable in many areas. A current fundraising effort for SRT through the VIBE group has prompted Officer Marass to step up and take important action to facilitate this endeavor. His leadership role within the MPD Explorers has been noticed by officers and members of the community. This group has been elevated to new levels because of his dedication to excellence. His role with the SRT team as a team leader and the Honor Guard team is prevalent and a positive move forward for these specialties. The citizen police academy is a success because of him and his work ethic. Hours and hours of hard work have led him to be a stand out officer and the community has acknowledged and thanked him for his professionalism. His leadership and dedication in the department and the community over a prolonged period of time have not gone unnoticed.



Officer Matt Marass and Chief Barker

Lt. Jason York

Lt. Jason York was promoted to Lieutenant in May of 2014. Since his promotion, Lt. York has dedicated a considerable amount of time to expanding the programs of the Macomb Police Department. Beyond his continued work with Crimestoppers, Lt. York initiated and successfully implemented the first ever Citizens Police Academy in Macomb. Lt. York dedicated an untold number of hours researching Citizens Police Academies and developed a course of action and curriculum that has successfully graduated two classes and is currently teaching a third class. He is dedicated to fostering community partnerships through this academy that will produce benefits for years to come. Lt. York was assigned to administer and enter the department into the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge. His efforts led the department to receive Rookie of the year in their first year and first place in their division in the most recent year. Lt. York has also initiated the creation of an Honor Guard within the Macomb Police Department. This Honor Guard serves the community by providing funeral services to former officers as well as presenting the United States flags at local events. The Honor Guard has even presented the national colors at three major sporting events. The Honor Guard has provided a positive image of the Macomb Police Department not only to our community but also to the country. Lt York's leadership has been instrumental in accomplishing this. More recently Lt. York was chosen to take over as the Strategic Response Team Commander and has accepted that assignment with enthusiasm. Lt. York has successfully integrated into the SRT Team and under his leadership the SRT Team still enjoys an accident free record.



Lt. Jason York and Chief Barker

Lt. David Burnham

Lt. Dave Burnham was appointed to the Investigations Division in May of 2012. During his tenure as the Lieutenant over investigations, Lt. Burnham has demonstrated his willingness to serve the Macomb community and beyond. Lt. Burnham developed the skills through training and experience that turned him into a highly productive investigator. Lt. Burnham put those skills to work not only within the Macomb Police Department but also for other departments as he would readily lend his technical skills and knowledge to any area department that requested his assistance. Additionally Lt. Burnham has dedicated a considerable amount of time to Special Olympics raising money for the cause and promoting the organization. Lt. Burnham also participates in the Big Brother Big Sister program as well as participating in the Shop with a Cop program and the Scott Jennings Memorial fishing tournament. Lt. Burnham has been an instrumental part of the department and an outstanding community member as well.



Lt. Burnham and Chief Barker

Officer Denise Cremer

Officer Denise Cremer was hired in June of 2008 and became a detective in June of 2013. During her time as an investigator Officer Cremer has demonstrated time and again that she possesses superior investigative skills. Officer Cremer has been an integral part of sex crime investigations helping countless numbers of women and children to face their accusers and bring them to justice. Her work with the CAC program has laid the foundation for the department for years to come. Officer Cremer has developed outstanding technical skills that have allowed her to navigate the cyber world and use the information gained to her advantage in an investigation.

In addition, Officer Cremer has been on the Domestic Violence Committee for several years as well as being the liaison with the juvenile probation office. Officer Cremer demonstrates a commitment to her community as well by being a cheerleading coach in the Macomb school system and participating in several FOP activities that benefit the community.



Officer Denise Cremer and Chief Barker

Lt. Jeff Hamer

In 2012, LT. Jeff Hamer accomplished one of MPD's biggest goals by obtaining a Tier 1 status of accreditation through the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police ILEAP Accreditation program. Since that time, Lt. Hamer has been diligent in maintaining the necessary documentation to keep the department accredited. In 2017 Lt. Hamer once again took up the task to not only get the department re-accredited but also to obtain Tier 2 accreditation. He has demonstrated outstanding communication skills and initiative in motivating people to work together for a common goal. His extraordinary support and leadership in furthering the department's goal of becoming accredited has reflected great credit upon himself and the Macomb Police Department.



Lt. Hamer and Chief Barker

2017 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.

Burglary/Internal Theft

In December 2016 an employee from the Rialto Cinema reported that the business had been burglarized with a large sum of money taken from the safe. An extensive investigation into the incident determined that an employee had committed theft from the business over several years. Investigators determined that over a four year period, more than \$34,000 had been stolen from the business. An arrest was made in this case.

Missing Juvenile Located

In March, Officers were able to track down and return a juvenile to his parent. The parent had reported the juvenile as missing six months prior. The juvenile had a history of running away. Investigators were able to track down a possible lead in a St. Louis suburb and a pole camera was utilized to monitor the residence. As a result, investigators travelled to St. Louis in March in an attempt to locate the juvenile. The investigation led investigators to the northern Missouri town of Louisiana where the juvenile was found and returned to relatives.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

In mid-May, Officers were dispatched to Walmart for a report of a suspicious vehicle. The occupants were described as moving the vehicle multiple times over a short period of time and going in and out of the vehicle multiple times. Responding Officers were able to locate two subjects associated with the vehicle. A check on the vehicle found that it was reported as stolen out of Irvington, KY. Officers recovered drug paraphernalia from the vehicle associated with heroin use. Officers were also able to determine that the subjects had been going to local stores and stealing merchandise. Both suspects were arrested and charged.

US Cellular Burglary

On July 7, 2017 Officers responded to the US Cellular retail store located at 726 E. Jackson Street for a burglary that occurred overnight. It was determined that approximately \$33,000 worth of cell phones was missing from the store. On July 27, 2017 several subjects were arrested in Canton, IL for burglarizing a Verizon store there. Investigators from Macomb interviewed those suspects and were able to obtain confessions about who had been involved. Several suspects have been arrested in this case. It was learned that the suspects were involved in several similar burglaries and that the phones would be shipped overseas for use.

Stolen Vehicle

In late October an Officer took a report of a stolen vehicle from a local automobile dealership. The Officer learned that in late September a subject had used false information to obtain a loan to purchase a red 2014 Chevrolet Camaro. The Officer taking the report recognized the name and description of the suspect from a previous traffic stop. Investigations picked up the case from there and found that the same subject had also defrauded a dealership in Indiana using the same tactic. The subject was later arrested on separate charges. Charges are pending for the suspect. The vehicle from Macomb was recovered in November by the Markham PD.

Shots Fired

On October 1st, 2017 at 3:44am Officers responded to the 300 block of W. Adams for a report of shots fired. Officers quickly responded and stopped several subjects as they were leaving the area. Officers discovered that a fight had occurred between several subjects and during that fight one subject produced a firearm and shot several shots into the air. The suspect in the shooting had fled in another vehicle. Investigators were able to take the information gathered in the initial investigation and track down the suspect to Kewanee, IL. The suspect was arrested and charged with Aggravated Discharge of a Firearm and Unlawful Possession of a firearm by a felon.

Cannabis Edibles

In September of 2017, Officers were made aware of a subject living in the 400 block of W. Adams, who was baking and selling cannabis edibles. An investigation led to a search warrant of a residence and the recovery of over 600 grams of raw cannabis and cannabis edibles. One subject was arrested.

Stolen Vehicle

On October 4th an Officer was dispatched to Spoon River College for a vehicle that had just been stolen. While one Officer went to the school, other Officers fanned out across the city as the vehicle was last observed leaving eastbound on Jefferson Street. The vehicle was located on W. Adams Street being driven by a subject. Officers conducted a felony traffic stop on the vehicle and were waiting for backup when the subject fled. The subject abandoned the car at the end of Stadium Drive. With the assistance of all local law enforcement the subject was located by an OPS detective in the 900 block of N. Charles. The subject was arrested and charged with numerous traffic violations as well as the auto theft.

Home Invasions

In early November Officers investigated a reported Home Invasion that occurred. The victim stated that three people known to him entered his residence when he answered the door. The suspects struck the victim with a chair and took money from him. After a brief investigation Officers were led to a trailer in the 700 block of South Ward. Officers located one of the suspects at the trailer but he refused to exit. Officers obtained a search warrant and retrieved the suspect. Three suspects were arrested for the incident.

In early December an Officer took a report of a Home Invasion that had occurred at their residence. The victim reported four subjects had entered his home through the unlocked front door. The suspects were looking for money and one of the victims was struck multiple times. One of the suspects dropped their cell phone at the scene and detectives were able to follow up on this case. As a result of the investigation five subjects were arrested for Home Invasion and Robbery. The incident was related to illegal drug sales. One subject arrested in this case was the victim of the Home Invasion reported in early November.

Operation IceMelt

Throughout the year, the Macomb Police Department has worked closely with the McDonough County Sheriff's Office on what has been titled Operation IceMelt. This is a concentrated effort at combating the influx of "Ice", a purer form of meth, into the county. To date, 11 arrests have been made for selling meth with more to come.

Federal Operations

In 2017, the Macomb Police Department participated in two investigations with the DEA in relation to the distribution of cocaine and money laundering. The first investigation began with a connection to Beardstown, IL. As a result of that investigation three suspects were arrested on federal charges for distributing over 500 grams of cocaine. In the second case, MPD Investigations worked with the Chicago DEA Group 32 to investigate drug trafficking and money laundering involving the Colma Cartel, Los Rojos Cartel and New Generation. To date the joint investigation has resulted in 35 arrests and the seizure of 57 kilograms of cocaine and 204 kilograms of heroin.

Department Programs

Strategic Response

In 2017 the McDonough County/Macomb Police Department SRT team leadership changed hands after many years of dedicated service from Team Commander Lt. Jeff Hamer and Assistant Team Commander Sgt. Jim Rowland. Lt. Jason York was placed into the Team Commander role and Ofc. Bill Lipcamon was promoted to Assistant Team Commander. Ofc. Brandon Coulombe and Ofc. Gavin Steiger were added to the team. Lt. York, Ofc. Coulombe and Ofc. Steiger attended S.W.A.T. school in Lincoln, IL and became certified operators. The team also changed uniforms to the multi-cam design and added minimalist carriers as an option of body armor.

The Strategic Response Team conducted 10 search warrants, one arrest warrant and acted once as a quick response force. The team has also been involved with VIBE to raise money for a new Strategic Response Team delivery vehicle to be purchased in 2018.



SRT members with instructor Ron Yanor from Adamax Tactical as they train in Macomb

MPD's K9 Program

In 2017, Macomb Police Department K9 Landres was retired. K9 Landres worked with Officer Todd Tedrow for almost 6 years deploying over 350 times resulting in numerous felony and misdemeanor drug charges. K9 Landres also performed numerous school searches throughout the Western Illinois area. K9 Landres now enjoys the retired life, living with Officer Todd Tedrow and his family.



Officer Wiley has been working with K-9 Kappes for a little more than three years now and is the departments only K-9 Officer now. Officer Wiley reports that he has deployed K-9 Kappes 40 times in 2017. These deployments resulted in 4 misdemeanor charges and 7 felony charges, 7 arrests and 8 NTA's issued. Officer Wiley and K-9 Kappes were deployed 5 times for tracking purposes.

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.

In 2017, the Honor Guard team participated in many events. The team presented the National Colors at a St. Louis Cardinal's baseball game on June 10, 2017 and also presented the National Colors at a Chicago Bears football game on August 10, 2017. The team also presented the colors for four events in Macomb and McDonough County in 2017.



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 the post hit its all-time highest enrollment, 26 Explorers. From January 2017 through December 2017 explorers participated in 34 different community events, logging a total of 499 hours. The program continues to be self-sufficient, operating solely off of donations and fundraisers. This year the Explorer Post was awarded a \$5,000 grant through McDonough County VIBE.

Explorers meet every-other week for two hours and cover numerous topics to include use of force, Miranda, traffic control, building searches, traffic stops, report writing, and courtroom testimony just to name a few. In May of 2017 Explorers held their second annual intramural competition between their respective squads to test their knowledge and skills learned throughout the academic year.



Police Explorers

Pride in Policing

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 2017 there were 132 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 2017 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 recently completed the re-accreditation process in December of 2017. In addition the department is also seeking Tier 2 accreditation as well. This Tier is more specific and addresses secondary areas of risk, community interaction, and other best practices in policing. The site visit was completed successfully with a preliminary recommendation of not only accreditation but also Tier 2 accreditation. These results should be made official by the end of April 2018.

Social Media Initiatives

Facebook serves as our main Social Media vehicle with about 8668 "followers". Typical posts by Macomb Police on FB reach 3000 to 10,000 viewers. This summer our Freeze Pop with a Cop photos generated thousands of interactions and our winter campaign included Duncan the Elf on a Shelf. Duncan's photos were "liked", shared, and viewed thousands of times. We do these posts to build followers and have fun interactions with the public. Building followership becomes important in times where we need to broadcast a message and reach a lot of people.

Citizens Police Academy

The Macomb Police Department conducted our Citizen's Police Academy in the Spring and Fall of 2017. The 10-week program met once a week and exposed participants to many aspects of law enforcement.

Participants spent time learning about many areas of the department including, but not limited to, the use of force, criminal law, evidence and criminal cases, as well as the department's Strategic Response Team, and K-9 and Field Training Programs. Participants also gain a unique inside look at MPD facilities, equipment and got to meet the officers that keep our community safe.



Spring 2017 Citizens Police Academy



Fall 2017 Citizens Police Academy

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 2017 13 address checks resulted in 5 open investigations. One investigation resulted in charges, one was forwarded to the Illinois State Police, one was found to be unfounded but referred to Building and Zoning with more information and two are still pending follow-up.

Sex Offender Residency Ratio

Sex Offenders living in Macomb as of 12-31-2017	24
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	1,162 to 1
Sex Offenders living in Canton as of 12-31-2017	50
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	308 to 1
Sex Offenders living in Galesburg as of 12-31-2017	83
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	443 to 1
Sex Offenders living in Jacksonville as of 12-31-2017	42
Ratio of residents to sex offenders	620 to 1

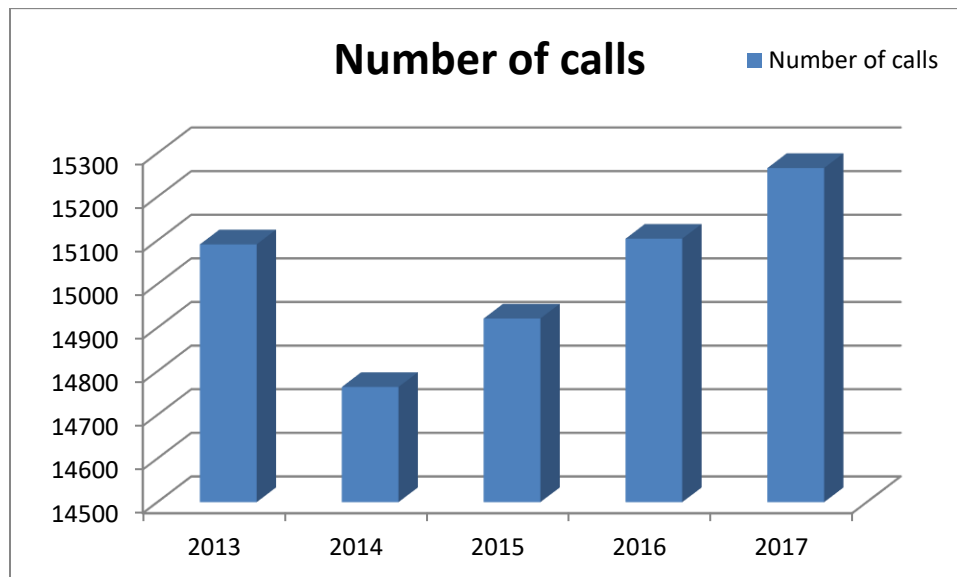
2017 Crimes and Calls for Service

5 Year Crime Statistics

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Homicide	0	2	0	0	0
Criminal Sexual Assault	13	10	15	11	12
Robbery	3	4	3	3	5
Agg. Battery/Agg. Assault	39	39	53	40	39
Burglary	117	51	55	64	62
Theft	277	214	207	198	190
Motor Vehicle Theft	5	1	7	4	9
Arson	0	0	2	0	1

Calls For Service

Year	Number of Calls
2013	15,091
2014	14,764
2015	14,921
2016	15,104
2017	15,266

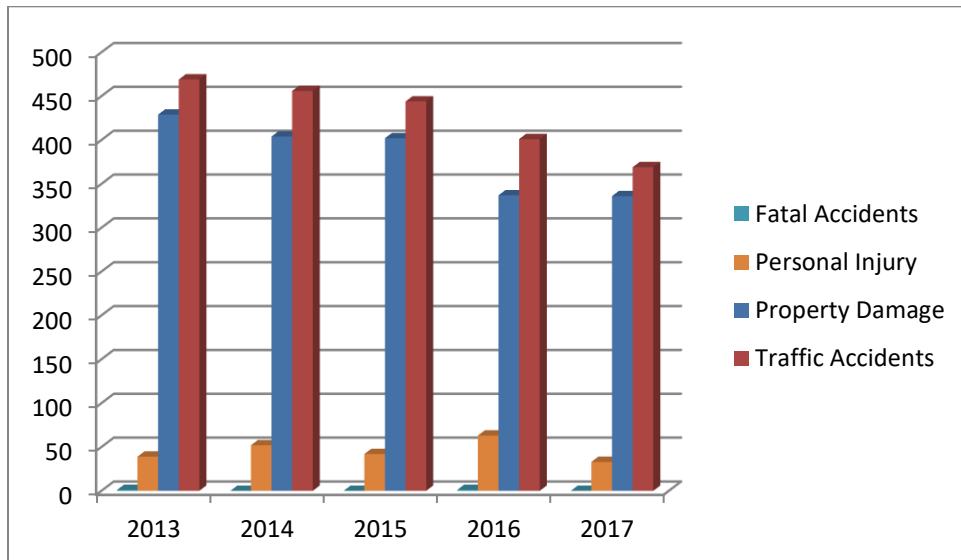


City Ordinance

City Ordinance Violations	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
MA-4-94 - PERSON UNDER 20 YOA IN CLASS 'A'	9	44	21	3	3
MA-4-95 ~ PURCHASE, ACCEPTANCE, POSSESSION, CONSUMPTION ALC	228	317	147	61	50
MA-4-96 - SALE OR DELIVERY OF ALCOHOL	13	7	3	8	0
MA-4-97 - MISREPRESENTATION OF AGE BY A MINOR/POSS OF FALSE ID	54	45	19	22	14
MA-4-97.1 FAILURE TO CARRY ID IN CLASS A TAVERN		6	4	0	0
MA-4-115C - POSSESSION OF OPEN ALCOHOL IN PUBLIC	60	53	22	9	4
MA-16-15 - PROHIBITED NOISES	31	39	23	32	18
MA-16-16 - LOUD GATHERINGS	7	2	15	23	17
MA-16-51 - URINATING/DEFECATING PUBLIC	58	56	20	9	4
MA-16-54 - POSS. OF CANNABIS LESS THAN 10 GRAMS	35	45	32	41	38
MA-16-58 POSS. OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	25	53	46	47	29
MA-16-12 ~ FIGHTING	22	30	40	23	9
MA-16-71 ~ TRESPASSING	0	22	1	3	5
MA-16-31 - RESISTING/OBSTRUCTING OFFICER/OFFICIAL	21	29	12	20	5
MA-11-2 ~ ACCUMULATION OF REFUSE	20	18	14	19	4
MA-16-16.1 NUISANCE PARTIES	13	23	10	10	7
MA-15-53 ~ CARELESS DRIVING					109
	596	789	429	330	316

Traffic Accidents

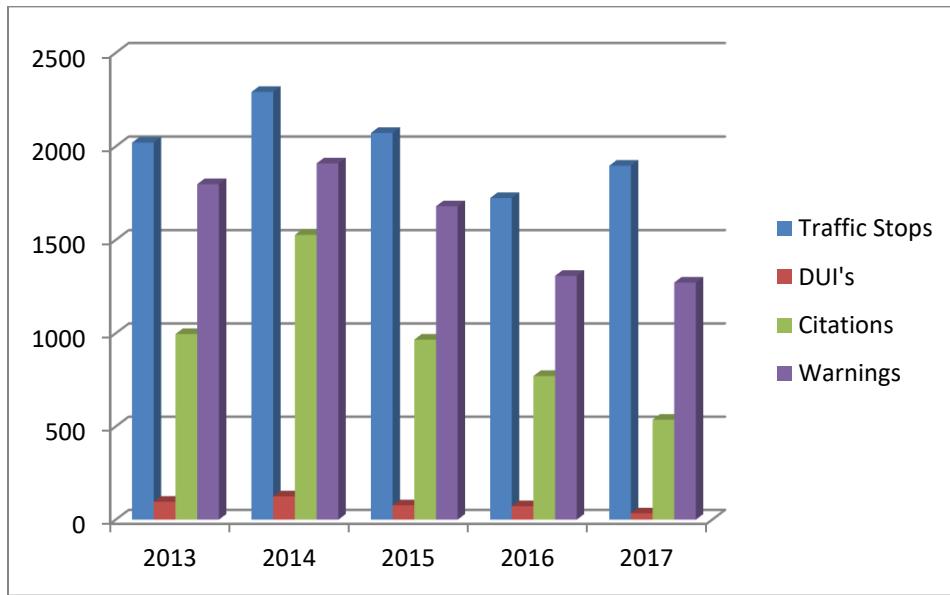
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Fatal Accidents	1	0	0	1	0
Personal Injury	39	52	42	63	33
Property Damage	429	404	402	337	336
Total Accidents	469	456	444	401	369



Traffic Enforcement

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Traffic Stops	2020	2291	2072	1724	1897
DUI's	96	125	77	72	49
Citations	996	1527	966	771	536
Warnings	1798	1909	1680	1308	1272

In 2017, MPD was able to write city NTA's for traffic violations



2017 Pursuit Snapshot

A review of pursuits was conducted for 2017. There were three reported pursuits in 2017. One was found to be outside of policy and the officers in that incident were counseled. The other two were found to be within policy.

2017 Use of Force Snapshot

Incident #	Source of Contact	Subject Resistance	Force Used	Subject Injury	Injury Location	Effects of Force
17-1326	Dispatched for a disturbance	Was damaging items in residence	Laser only	None	NA	Compliance
17-1376	Dispatched for a suicidal subject	Empty hand active aggression	Taser	Cut	Above right eye	Complied
17-1380	Dispatched for Domestic Battery	Subject moved in on arresting officer	Laser only	None	NA	Compliance gained
17-3967	Traffic Stop, Fleeing and eluding	Empty hand active aggression, empty hand defensive resistance	Pointed Firearm	None	None	Subject arrested
17-4115	On view fight in progress	Empty hand defensive resistance	Chemical agent	None	None	Subject arrested
17-4885	Fight in progress/crowd control	Verbal and passive resistance	Chemical Agent	None	None	Subjects stopped fighting and dispersed
17-4942	Fight in progress	Subjects were actively fighting each other	Chemical agent	None	None	Stopped fighting, citations issued
17-5159	Resisting arrest	Active resistance	Taser deployed	None	None	Compliance gained, subject arrested

17-6046	Dispatched to a domestic battery	Passive resistance and subject fled into the woods	Firearm pointed at subject	None	None	Compliance gained
17-8939	Resisting arrest	Active resistance	Laser only	None	None	Compliance gained, subject arrested
Incident #	Source of Contact	Subject Resistance	Force Used	Subject Injury	Injury Location	Effects of Force
17-9429	Warrant arrest	Passive resistance	Firearm pointed at subject	None	None	Complied, Handcuffed
17-10036	Dispatched for assault, disorderly conduct, crime in progress	Edged weapon	Firearm pointed at subject, joint manipulation	None	None	Complied, Handcuffed, arrested
17-10827	Dispatched, fight call, foot pursuit	Passive and verbal resistance	Struck with hand	None	None	Compliance gained, subject arrested
17-10933	Onview fight in progress, multiple subjects	Active fighting, passive resistance	Chemical agent	None	NA	Subjects quit fighting and left the area
17-11091	Warrant arrest	Active resistance, fleeing	Drive Stun	None	NA	Subject arrested
17-11682	On view Domestic fight and fight in progress	Active resistance, attacking another subject	Taser deployed	None	NA	Complied and arrested

17-11685	Suicidal subject armed with knife	Defensive resistance, armed with knife	Laser only	None	None	Secured and taken to MDH
Incident #	Source of Contact	Subject Resistance	Force Used	Subject Injury	Injury Location	Effects of Force
17-11170	Dispatched for subject with a gun	Cooperative	Pointed Firearm	None	None	Complied
17-11531	Dispatched to an assault, subject reported to have a gun	Cooperative	Pointed Firearm	None	None	Complied and arrested
17-11565	Dispatched for shots fired	Cooperative	Pointed Firearm	None	None	Subjects complied
17-11685	Suicidal subject armed with knife	Passive resistance	Pointed Firearm, kicked subjects hand	None	None	Secured and taken to MDH
17-11706	Felony traffic stop, stolen vehicle	Felony Stop	Pointed Firearm	None	None	Subject fled the scene, later arrested
17-12190	Dispatched subject with a possible firearm	Cooperative	Pointed Firearm	None	None	Subjects complied
17-13271	Hit and run accident	Empty hand active aggression, verbal resistance	Chemical agent struck with hand	None	None	Subject taken into custody and arrested



FOP Activities



2017 Polar Plunge



A polar plunge is an event held during the winter where participants enter a body of water despite the low temperature 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 2017 the Macomb FOP Lodge 189 held their own Polar Plunge at Spring Lake. The inaugural event in 2016 drew 200 or more people in its first year. This year's polar plunge raised \$1,850 from our department and over \$34,000 for Special Olympics.

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 over four million dollars in 2017.



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. Officers also participate in the Bowl For Kids Sake bowling event to raise money for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

2017 Firetruck Pull

This was the second year for the Fire Truck Pull. 9 teams sign up and 8 teams participated. The team that won was a Department of Corrections Team from Hillsboro Illinois. Nine teams was an improvement from last year's number of just 3 teams. Teams consisted of two MFD teams, one MPD team, a team from the Illinois State Police, several college teams and the DOC team. This event raised a total of \$1,200 for Special Olympics.



A team from WIU competing in the 2017 Firetruck Pull for Special Olympics

Shop with a Cop

The **Shop-With-A-Cop** program is an annual program sponsored by the Macomb Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #189. This year 49 children from the Macomb area were selected to be taken to Walmart. Officers spent a few hours with the children and their parents/guardians while shopping for clothing and a Christmas present or two.



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. This year there were 96 participants. The biggest fish of the day was 8.08 pounds caught by a youngster in the 0-5 age group and Hunter Eland caught the heaviest amount of fish at 13.94 pounds. Brock Protsman won the sportsmanship trophy this year. He assisted others with putting lures on fishing line and picking up a youngster's fish that had fallen on the ground.



Brock Protsman and Officer Derek Wiley