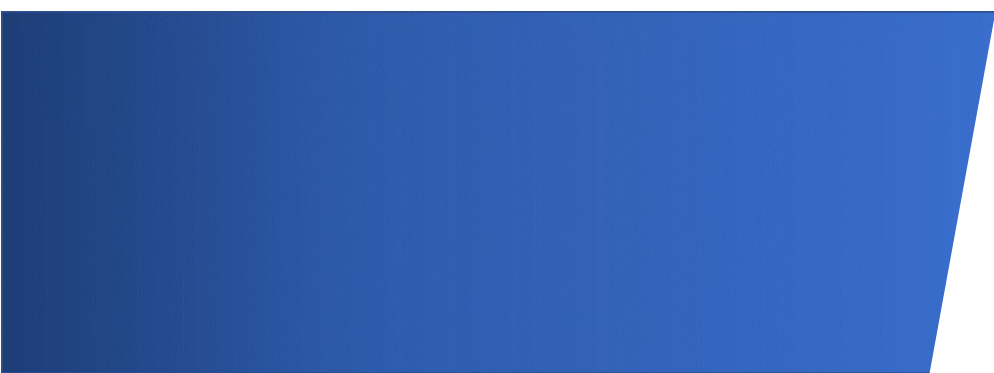
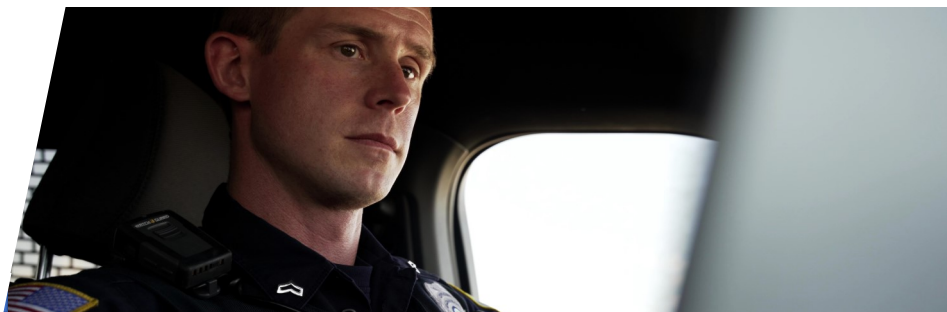
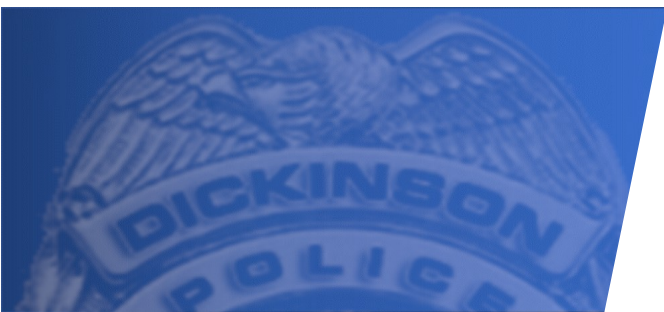




DICKINSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

VISION

Proudly partnering with the community, we will be the model of an innovative team dedicated to providing quality service and quality protection while compassionately and respectfully performing our duties.



MISSION

- With the community as our foundation, the Dickinson Police Department is committed to excellence developed through pride and earning a reputation for providing professional, caring, and courteous service.
- We are dedicated to a philosophy that promotes community involvement in problem-solving and developing solutions that improve the quality of life for our citizens.
- We are committed to the values of the community we ethically serve with compassion, respect, and proactive education while strengthening our bond through personal community involvement, and effective crime prevention.
- Our team will be flexible and innovative, yet maintain prudent fiscal responsibility through wise use of resources.
- To fulfill our mission, the Dickinson Police Department is committed to providing a quality work environment and development of its team members through leadership and professional skill development, keeping in mind that our strength is our people and our goal is a safer community.

CORE VALUES

INTEGRITY | RESPECT | TEAMWORK

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

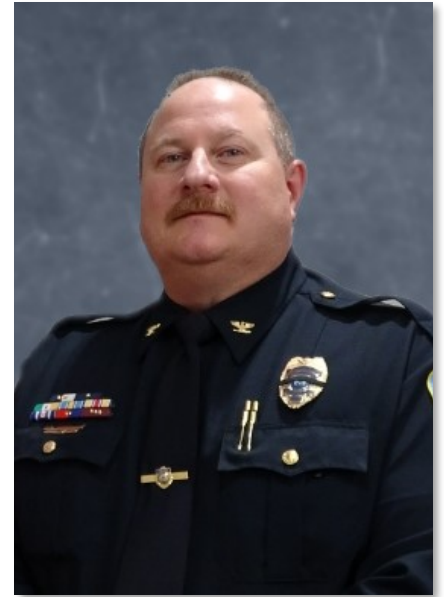
It is my pleasure to present the Dickinson Police Department's 2022 Annual Report. It is a compilation of departmental activities, challenges, statistics, accomplishments and service. I am extremely fortunate and honored to serve this department and community. Our team consists of some of the finest, well trained, capable and professional men and women serving in the field. Our community arguably represents one of the most law enforcement friendly and supportive communities in the nation. We truly work in unison embracing the motto of *Community Strength Through Unity* while following an intimate community policing model. We consider ourselves an active regional hub and resource for most of Western North Dakota.

The year 2022 posed a number of atypical challenges for the department and community. We finally began to see the end of the Covid19 crisis and the resemblance of normalcy associated with everyday living. With the community coming out of the fog of a somewhat

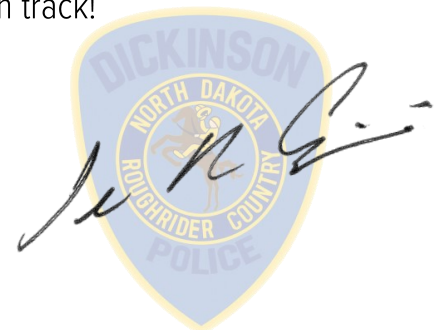
restrictive lifestyle created by the pandemic, department activity levels quickly increased throughout the year but have yet to reach pre-pandemic levels.

The beginning of the year brought our first challenge with (then) Chief Dustin Dassinger assuming the interim role of City Administrator. I was ultimately entrusted with the responsibility and honor of leading the department as Interim Chief of Police for the remainder of the year. We went on to experience a historic April blizzard (coined *Snowmageddon 2022*) which brought Dickinson to a screeching halt, challenging our resources, hindering our emergency response yet solidifying our resolve and unity as a community and department. Further plagued by staffing shortages and in a constant state of hiring and training new recruits and support staff, we pridefully marched forward without missing a beat (pardon the pun).

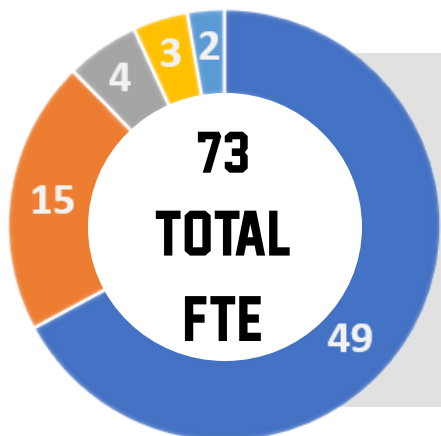
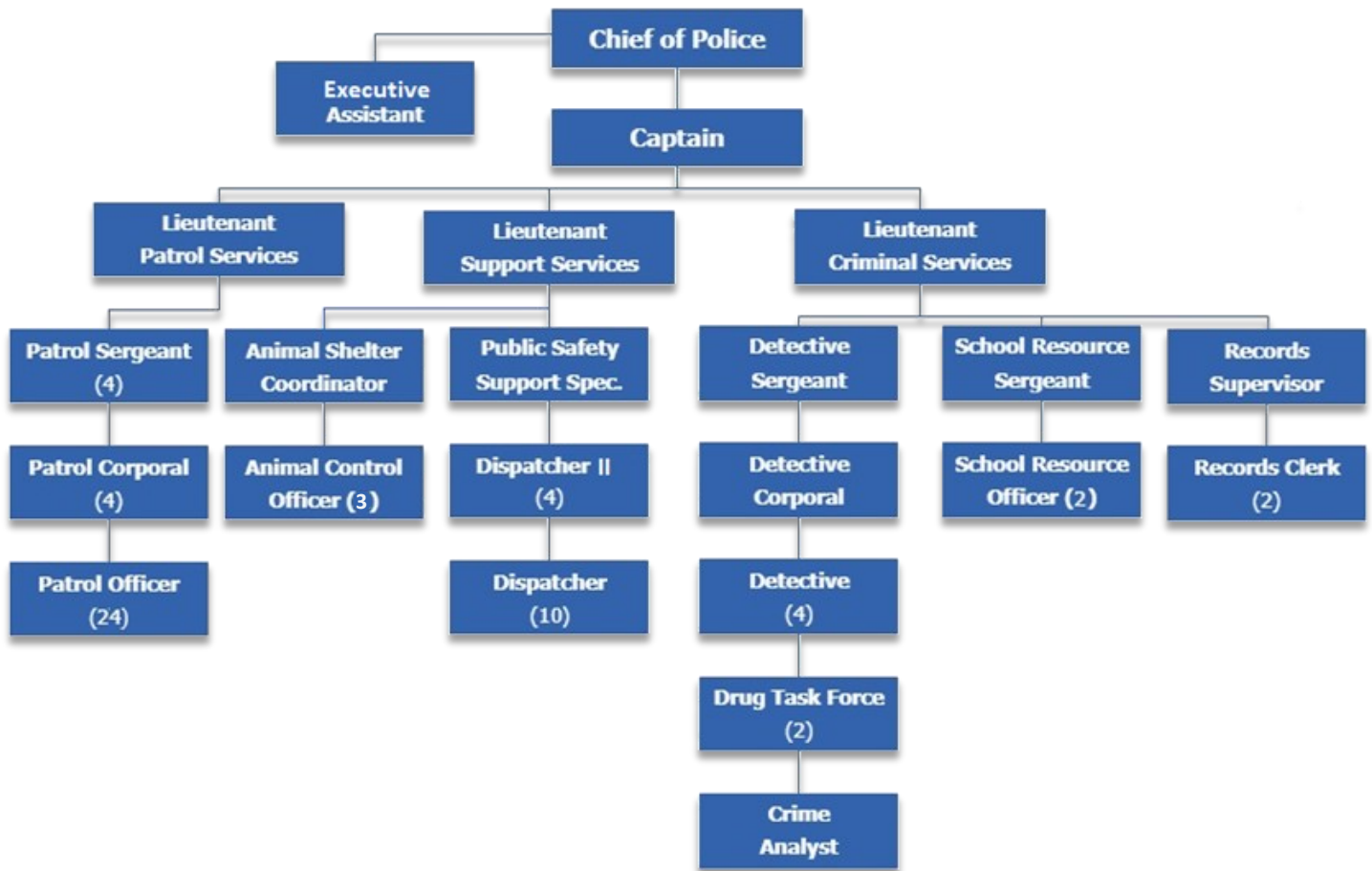
There was some early turbulence but every year presents notable hurdles and



challenges which help define, strengthen and solidify us as a cohesive team. Our strength is our people, our goal is community safety and security. Our mission is to be prepared, serve our community in a professional, empathetic, respectful and inclusive manner while investing in tomorrow through today's youth. After review of the information contained in this report, I am confident you will agree we are on track!



ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



FULL TIME EMPLOYEES 2022-2023

- Sworn
- Dispatch
- Exec. Assistant/Crime Analyst
- Animal Control
- Records

BUDGET

SALARIES

Full Time | Part Time | Overtime

\$4.55 MILLION

BENEFITS

Insurance | Retirement | Workers
Comp

\$1.65 MILLION

OTHER SERVICES

Telephone | Technology | Training

\$269,450

GENERAL SUPPLIES

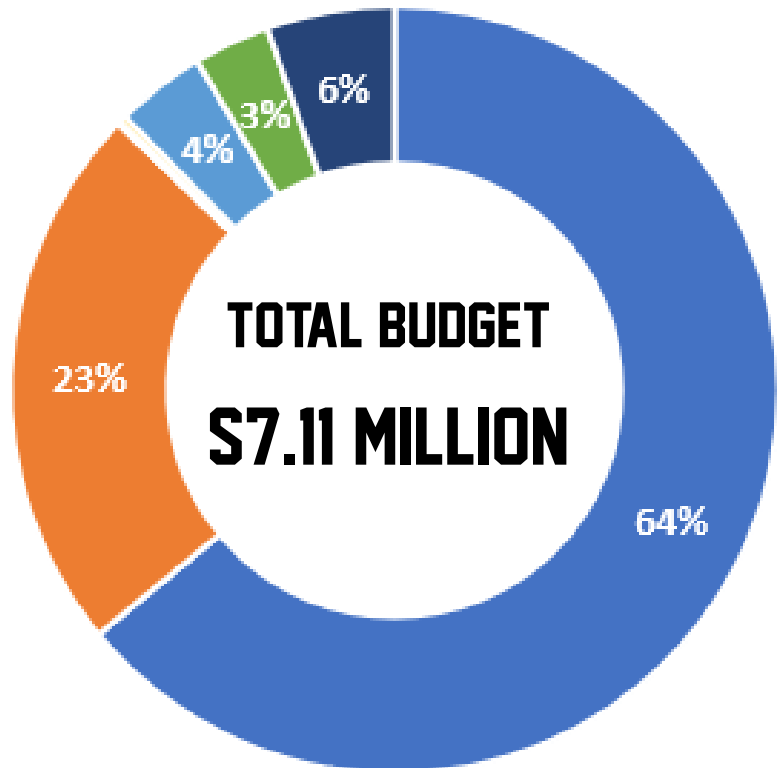
Operating | SWAT | Vehicle Supplies |
Gasoline

\$229,000

CAPITAL BETTERMENTS

Police Vehicles | In-car Video |
Vehicle Equipment

\$382,884



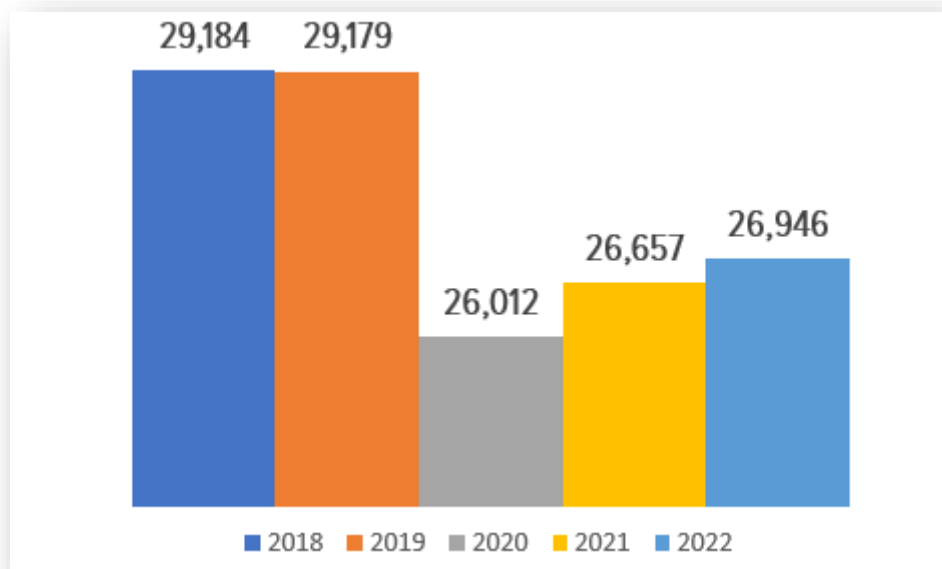
CALLS FOR SERVICE

Traffic Stops	4680	Assaults/Fights	140
Animal related calls	1596	Burglary	137
Speak with an officer	1085	Background Investigations	122
Welfare check	845	Alarms, Residence	106
Warrants served	629	Criminal Trespass	104
Parking enforcement	1061	Suicidal Threats	114
Theft and Fraud	546	Theft of Motor Vehicle	64
Domestic Violence	485	Intoxicated Subject	59
Disorderly Conduct	292	Violation of Protection Order	42
Agency Assists	295	Child Abuse or neglect	48
Alarms, Business	182	Drug and Paraphernalia	41
Remove Subject	268	Weapons Shots Fired or Heard	40
Drug Information	183	Weapons Offenses	36
Standbys	185	Alarms, Bank	11
Vandalism	182	Traffic Stops, Truck Regulation	19

26,946
CALLS FOR SERVICE  **1.3%**
since 2021

4,680
TRAFFIC STOPS  **15%**
since 2021

CALLS FOR SERVICE BY YEAR



CRASH DATA

815 TOTAL CRASHES

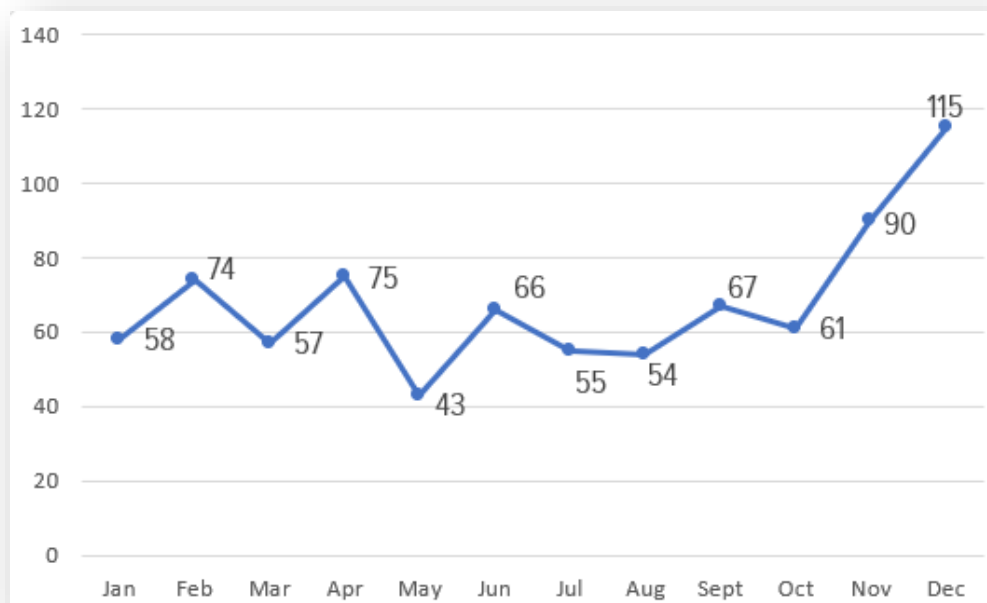


33 INJURY
12 PEDESTRIAN
1 FATALITY

Of the total crashes listed, alcohol was a factor in 28 of them. That is nearly 3.5 %



CRASHES BY MONTH

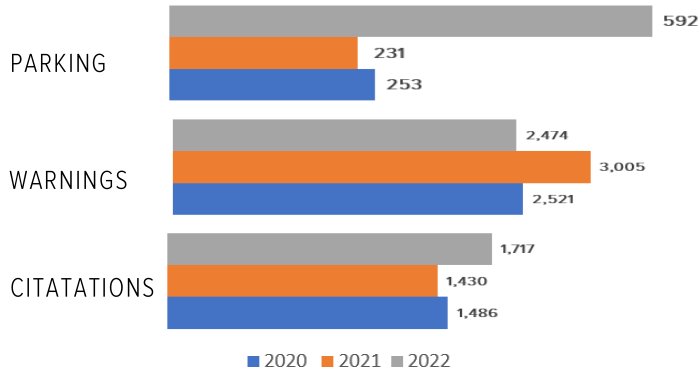


PATROL



The Patrol Division provides around-the-clock service to the city of Dickinson. With four shifts of eight officers, the department staffs highly-trained and talented officers to keep the city safe. We do this through providing extensive initial and recurrent training, partnering with the community to solve problems, and adopting the most currently-accepted standards and technology available to the law enforcement field. As a result, the city enjoys a low-crime rate and officers feel a sense of belonging and making an actual difference.

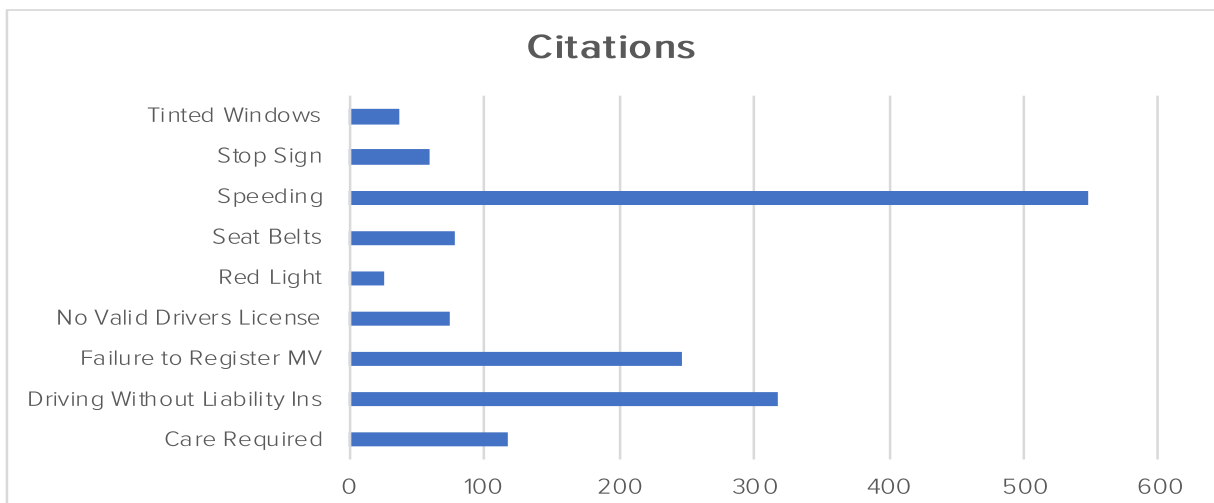
TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



Senior Patrol Officer LaSean Pickstock returned home in December after a 1-year deployment to the southern border with the North Dakota Army National Guard.

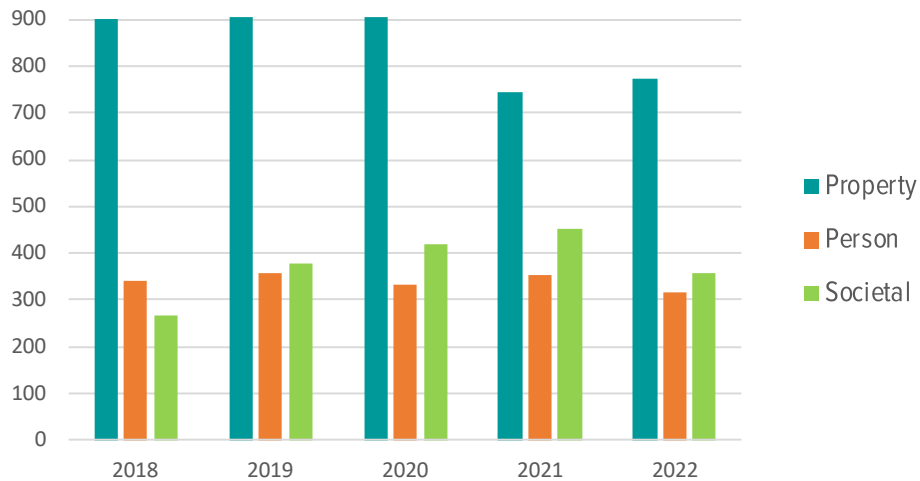


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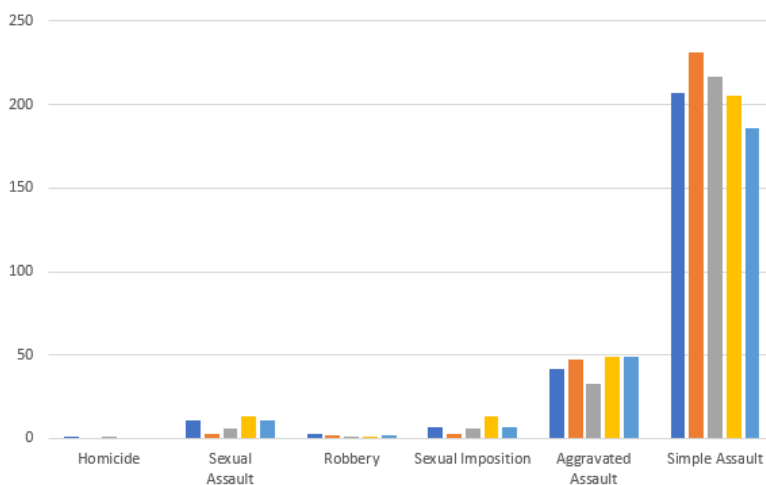
CRIME STATISTICS

2018 - 2022 CRIME COMPARISON



2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
902	907	904	746	775
341	356	331	354	315
267	379	421	454	357

PERSON CRIME COMPARISON 2018 - 2022



ANNUAL TOTAL PERSON CRIMES

- 2018 : 314
- 2019 : 356
- 2020 : 311
- 2021 : 354
- 2022 : 315

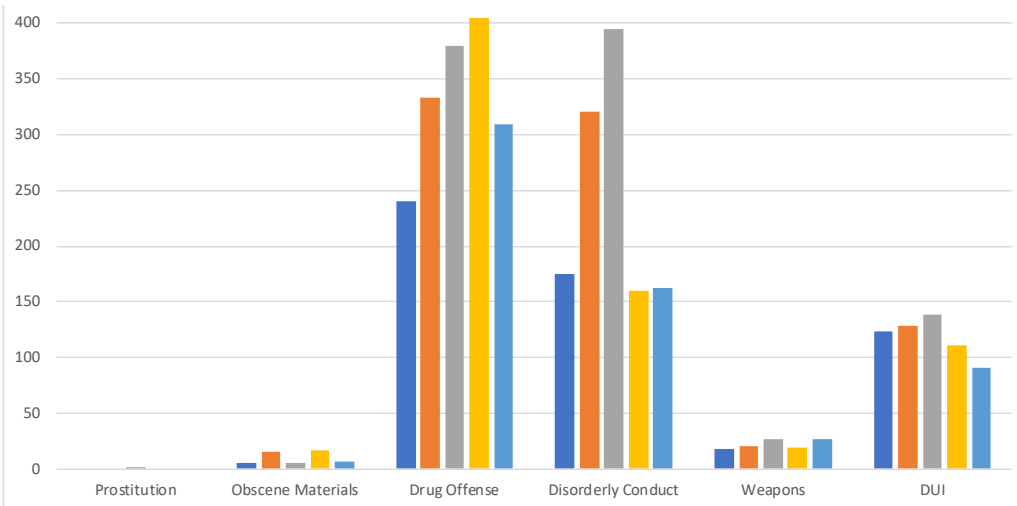
- 2018
- 2019
- 2020
- 2021
- 2022

Homicide	Sexual Assault	Robbery	Sexual Imposition	Aggravated Assault	Simple Assault
1	11	3	7	42	207
0	3	2	3	47	231
1	6	1	6	33	217
0	13	1	13	49	205
0	11	2	7	49	186

Person crimes have decreased 11% from their high in 2019. Also considerably lower are Simple Assaults, which are down 19% from 2019. Aggravated assaults continue to trend high.

CRIME STATISTICS

SOCIETAL CRIME COMPARISON 2018 - 2022

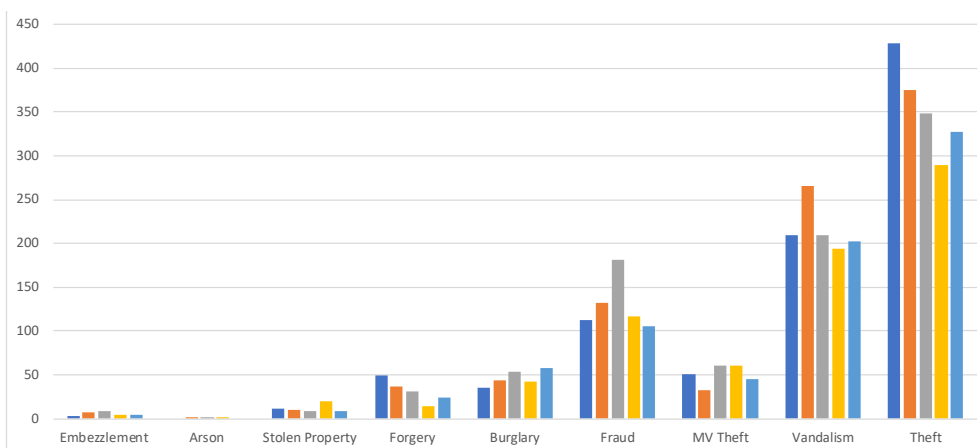


ANNUAL TOTAL SOCIETAL CRIMES

■ 2018 : 267
 ■ 2019 : 379
 ■ 2020 : 421
 ■ 2021 : 454
 ■ 2022 : 357

	Prostitution	Obscene Materials	Drug Offense	Disorderly Conduct	Weapons	DUI
■ 2018	0	5	240	175	18	123
■ 2019	0	15	333	321	20	128
■ 2020	1	5	380	395	27	138
■ 2021	0	16	405	160	19	111
■ 2022	0	6	310	162	26	90

PROPERTY CRIME COMPARISON 2018 - 2022



ANNUAL TOTAL PROPERTY CRIMES

■ 2018 : 902
 ■ 2019 : 907
 ■ 2020 : 904
 ■ 2021 : 746
 ■ 2022 : 775

	Embezzlement	Arson	Stolen Property	Forgery	Burglary	Fraud	MV Theft	Vandalism	Theft
■ 2018	3	0	11	49	35	113	50	209	429
■ 2019	7	2	10	36	44	132	33	266	375
■ 2020	8	1	9	31	54	181	61	209	349
■ 2021	5	2	20	14	42	117	60	194	290
■ 2022	4	0	8	24	58	105	45	202	327

TRAINING

Training and learning for officers does not stop once they complete the academy. Our department prides itself on providing quality, consistent, and immersive training for new and experienced officers as well as non-sworn professional staff members.

Initial Training

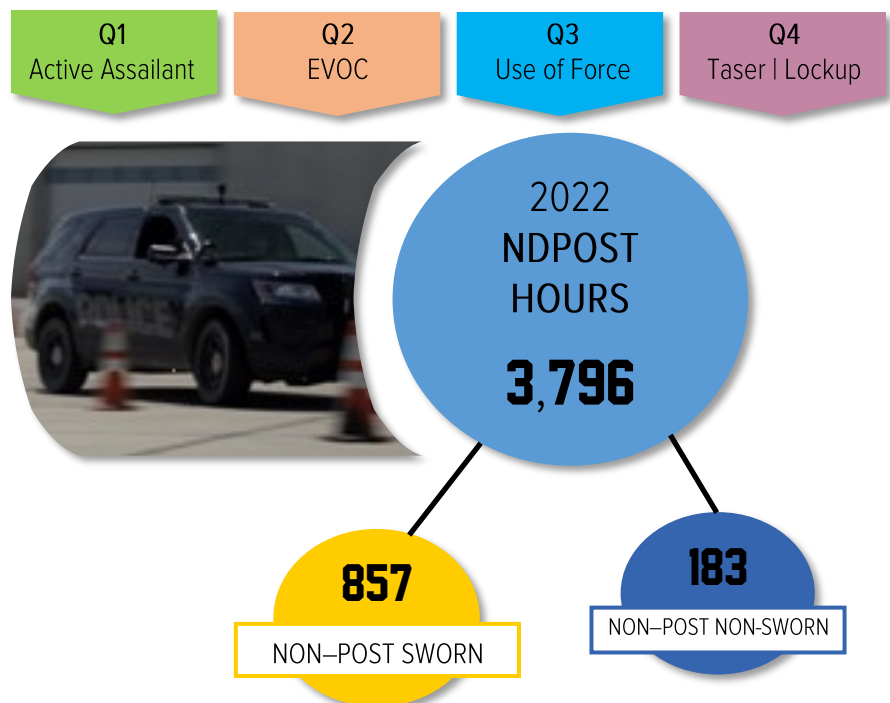
- 12 weeks of basic police skills at the North Dakota Law Enforcement Training Academy in Bismarck (waived if applicant is a currently -licensed officer).
- 12 weeks of Field Training Operations (FTO) which consists of on-the-job training accompanied by an experienced training officer.
- Recruits are evaluated on job knowledge and decision making prior to being allowed to take calls on his/her own.

Continuing Education

- Officers are required to complete a minimum of 60 hours of training every three years per state standards. However, DPD officers continually receive well above that benchmark on an annual basis through the use of in-house training and distant learning opportunities.



QUARTERLY TRAINING TOPICS



SWAT

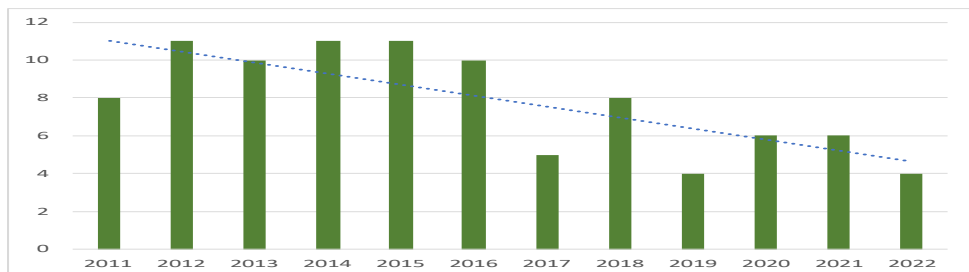


The Southwest Tactical Team (SWTT) serves as a regional-response unit to resolve critical incidents as they arise in Dickinson and the southwest North Dakota area. SWAT operators and Crisis Negotiators volunteer for the extra duty assignment and come from the Dickinson Police Department, Stark County Sheriff's Office, Dunn County Sheriff's Office, and Hettinger County Sheriff's Office.

Members train together twice a month for a total of eight hours. They learn topics ranging from movements, to chemical munitions, hostage rescue, search warrants, barricaded subjects, and much more.

2022 CALLOUTS

DATE	CALL TYPE	JURISDICTION
01/02/22	High Risk Search Warrant	Dickinson
04/04/22	Wide Area Search	Stark County
05/20/22	Barricade - High Risk Arrest Warrant	Dickinson
10/31/22	Armed Barricaded Subject	Dickinson



CALLOUTS BY YEAR



SWAT Basic



Donation

In November, Farm Credit Services awarded the team a Rural Community Grant. The funds were used to purchase breaching equipment for making exigent entry into structures. Thank you!



National Night Out

K-9 UNIT

Our department's K-9 Unit is comprised of two K-9 handler teams. Corporal Jayden Peters is paired with "Kalo" - a German Shepherd/Belgian Malinois cross and has been serving since 2018. The other team is Senior Patrol Officer Troy Machovsky with "Norman" - a black Labrador Retriever.

Both K-9s are certified to detect the odor of marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, and heroin. In addition to drug detection, Kalo is trained for patrol work which includes tracking and criminal apprehension.

On May 20th, 2022, an agitated male brandished a knife and made threatening comments to his neighbors at an apartment complex in downtown Dickinson. He then barricaded himself in his apartment and refused to surrender to patrol officers. SWAT was activated, along with K-9 Kalo. After extensive negotiations for surrender, the team made entry into the apartment to arrest the male. He continued to resist officers and K-9 Kalo was deployed to assist in successfully restraining the male. This was Kalo's first apprehension.



SPO Machovsky with K-9 Norman | CPL Peters with K-9 Kalo

22
ARRESTS

144
K-9
SNIFFS

6 METH
18
DRUG
PARAPHERNALIA

2 COCAINE
4
FENTANYL/
OTHER

20
PATROL
DEPLOYMENTS

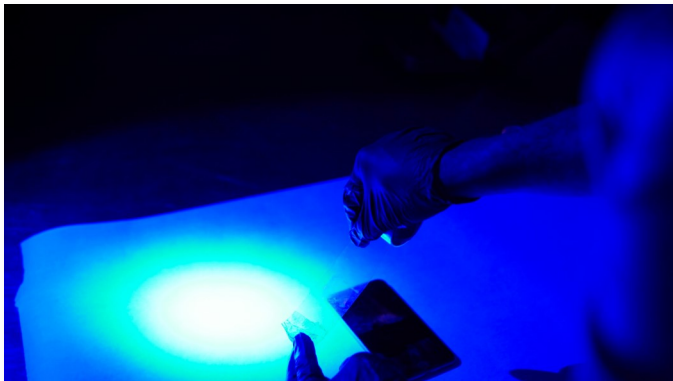


CERTIFIED



K-9 Kalo apprehending a dangerous armed suspect

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION



730
CASES

96 CALLOUTS

8
POLYGRAPH
EXAMINATIONS

52 SEARCH
WARRANTS

111 DIGITAL
FORENSICS

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) investigates the most serious crimes against people and property. With a division staff of a Detective Sergeant, a Detective Corporal, four Detectives, two Narcotics Task Force Agents, and one Intelligence Analyst, the team works tirelessly to clear cases and provide closure for victims. Investigations are often complex and time-demanding. It may take months or years for a detective's case to be resolved, and even then, their work is not over. In order for a case to be successfully tried in front of a jury, detectives work closely with the Stark County State's Attorney and the City of Dickinson's Municipal Prosecutor to provide effective testimony and evidence to secure a conviction and deliver justice.

Since crimes in our area sometimes stretch beyond jurisdictional boundaries, Detective Sergeant Travis Leintz was deputized as a Federal Bureau of Criminal Investigations (FBI) Special Task Force agent. This allows serious crimes with a federal nexus to be sponsored for federal prosecution.

Notable 2022 Cases

- A New Year's Eve shootout among feuding parties resulted in the arrest of four people. Demetris Haney was sentenced to five years in prison stemming from his actions. A stray bullet was found lodged in an interior wall of the lobby at the Oasis Inn across the street.
- Jorge Villazana was arrested for shooting his girlfriend in the face during a May 2022 argument. He was found guilty by a jury in May 2023.
- DNA evidence connected Joshua Floyd to a 2016 armed robbery at Kum & Go gas station as well as a local theft and several sexual assaults from Washington State. He plead guilty in May 2023.
- Joseph Bullins was arrested for Attempted Murder and Aggravated Assault after shooting his roommate in the face.
- Internal theft at Rock 30 Games uncovered \$60,000 stolen in inventory and money.
- Jason Schultz was arrested in connection to three unsolved burglaries at Bank of the West, Badlands Music, and Dakota Diner.
- An employee of Loaf 'n Jug was arrested for embezzling around \$900,000 from the store.
- David Mondragon, a high-risk sex offender, was arrested for having sexual relations with a minor. He plead guilty and will be sentenced in July 2023.

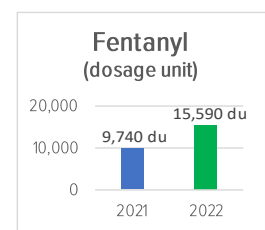
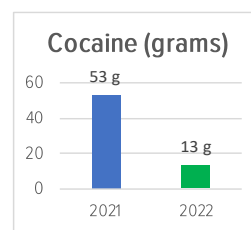
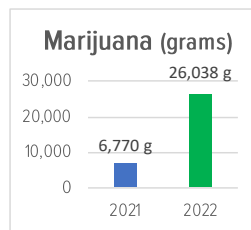
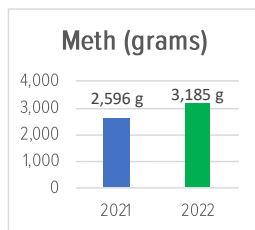
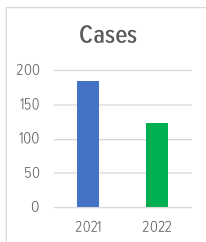
Badlands Crime Stoppers continues to be a valuable tool for the department. It allows citizens to take an active part of crime fighting by submitting anonymous tips that have led to the identification and arrest of suspects. In 2022, a total of 215 leads were received by the program. A payment of \$500 was issued to a tipster that provided information on a case involving a stolen UTV.

**BADLANDS
CRIME
STOPPERS**
TEXT: 701-840.6108 | CALL: 701-456.7754

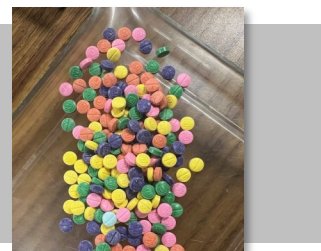
NARCOTICS TASK FORCE

The Southwest Narcotics Task Force (SWNTF) is a joint partnership between the North Dakota Bureau of Criminal Investigations, the Dickinson Police Department, Stark County Sheriff's Office, and other surrounding agencies. Their mission is to provide concentrated investigations into the trafficking of narcotics within our community and surrounding area. The DPD has two officers assigned to the SWNTF.

Like most jurisdictions in the nation, the Dickinson area continues to see a rise in cases involving opiates. Opiates are narcotics that act as a depressant to the Central Nervous System. They decrease the perception of pain and are legally used in a medical setting to manage that pain. However, illicit opiates such as heroin, fentanyl, and abused prescription medication are responsible for a continued trend of overdoses. In 2022, the SWNTF investigated 29 overdoses that required hospitalization; four of those were fatal. This figure is undoubtedly higher, as these are only overdoses that involved a police response. Many present themselves to the emergency room directly and are not included in that statistic. With the availability of Narcan— which is used to reverse the effects of an opiate overdose— the number of fatal overdoses remains lower.



In October 2022, the SWNTF made the first seizure of “Rainbow Fentanyl” in the Dickinson area. This type of fentanyl began circulating within the United States in the late summer, prompting the Drug Enforcement Agency to send a law enforcement alert. This highly-potent and colorful brand of fentanyl has been seized in multiple forms including pills, powder, and blocks that resemble sidewalk chalk. DEA states this is a deliberate effort by Mexican drug cartels to target children and teens into using the drug.



OVERDOSE PREVENTION

Opiate overdoses continue to be a significant issue within our community. Many factors are contributing to the epidemic. Since this is a community problem, it must also be a community solution. The first step is to become educated about the situation.

Watch this 9-minute video to educate yourself about preventing overdoses;



www.dickinsonpd.com/stopoverdose



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

The Dickinson Police Department assigned three School Resource Officers to the Dickinson Public School District in 2022. Sergeant Brandon Stockie oversees the SRO program for the department and supports the elementary schools within the district. Senior Officer Taylor Peters is assigned to Dickinson High School, and Officer Jarett Blain serves at Dickinson Middle School.

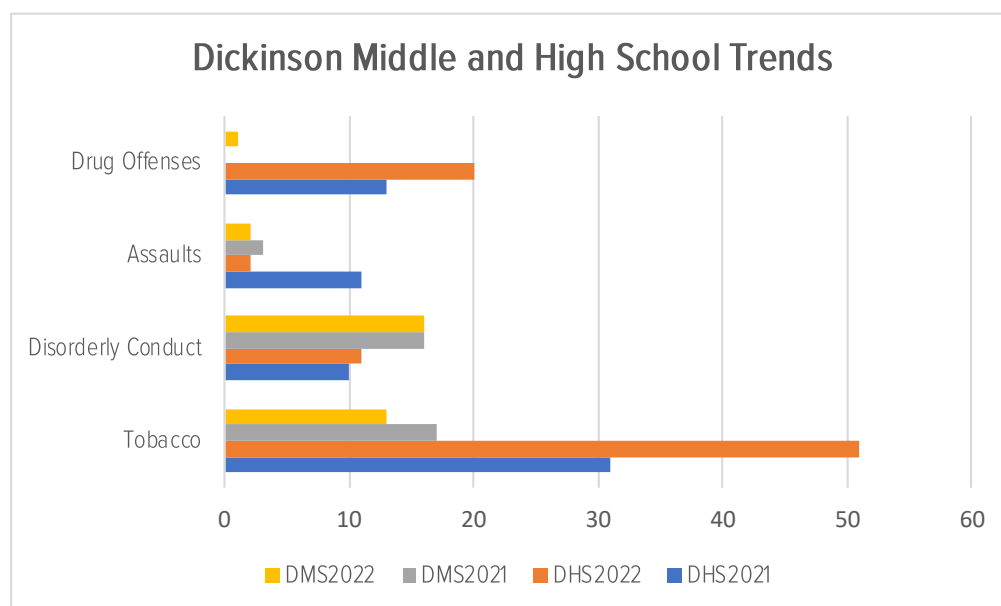
In addition to being a presence at the schools, the SROs build positive relations with students that helps cultivate trust, respect, and approachability. Because of these interactions, students feel more comfortable sharing problems they are experiencing at home or school as well as providing information on potential criminal activity.

In partnership with Dickinson High School, our SROs help facilitate the Criminal Justice career pathway established within the school's academy-based learning system. Students enrolled in the Health and Human Services Academy have the opportunity to learn about law, the justice system, and law enforcement careers beginning in the 10th grade. Though this program is very new, we already see potential future applicants for our police or dispatch positions. Hiring local talent has been trending to be the most advantageous for communities in our current job climate.



Developments During the 2022-2023 School Year

- Received **132 tips** from our Text-A-Tip program
- Our Criminal Justice academy class had **24 students**
- Patrol officers conducted **114 Adopt-a-Cop** stops
- Completed **A.L.I.C.E.** training for new district employees
- Conducted **D.A.R.E.** classes to all 5th and 7th graders in the district



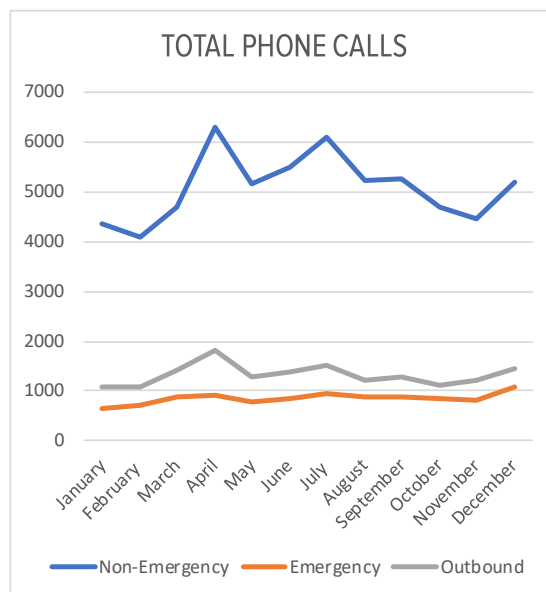
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

The Stark-Dickinson Communications Center provides 24/7 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) 911 service to police, fire, and EMS agencies within Stark County. With a total of 15 non-sworn civilian staff, the center is responsible for the receipt, triage, and ultimate dispatching for all emergency and non-emergency phone calls. They accomplish this with a wide-variety of the latest technology and are trained to high standards to ensure the safety of the public and first responders.

2022 Accomplishments

- Developed a new Senior Communications Specialist position that provides a salary adjustment after completing specialized courses and years-of-service.
- Began the conversion to APOC Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) protocols. This will allow for the use of IntelliComm software in 2023.
- Established a continuing education program to assist dispatchers in maintaining a solid knowledge base and to meet APCO's 24-hour-per-year recertification requirement.

As our world becomes more innovative through the smart use of technology, we too must innovate the way we provide our services. With this in mind, we decided in 2022 to invest in APCO's IntelliComm guide card solution for processing incoming emergency and non-emergency calls. When a caller reports a choking victim, for example, dispatchers are provided step-by-step questions from IntelliComm to ask the caller and give directions on life-saving measures while rescuers are enroute. In addition, all of the caller's responses are logged and displayed on the Mobile Data Terminals (MDTs) of police officers and firefighters, which gives them up-to-the second updates on the current situation. IntelliComm ensure the correct questions are asked and the correct time, thus saving lives.



10,197

911
CALLS

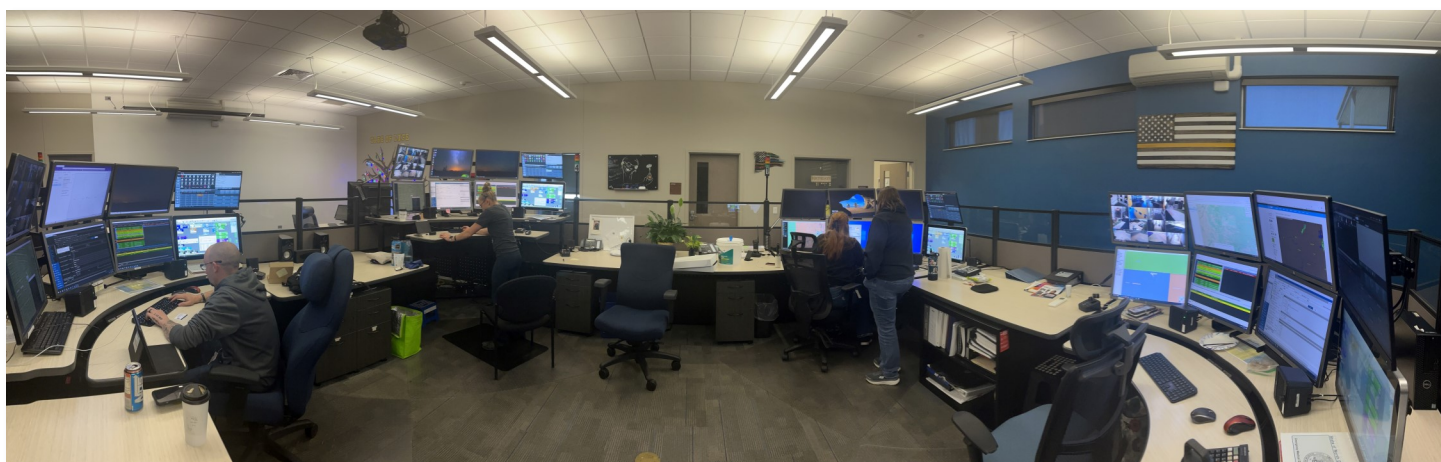
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TEXT TO 911
CALLS

Scan the code below to view a video that explains the capability of Text-to-911;

You Tube

<https://youtu.be/d8boRhFAu4>



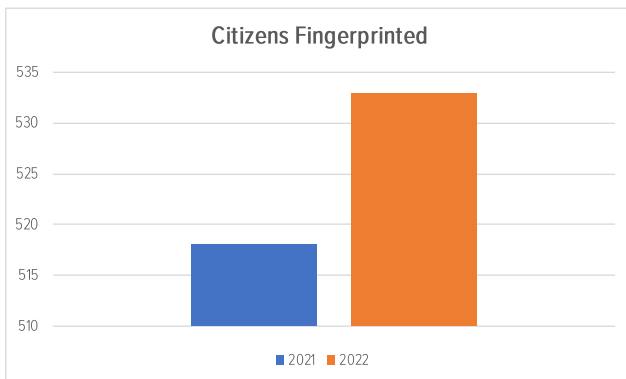
RECORDS MANAGEMENT



The Records Division is responsible for the management, maintenance, and dissemination of various records and documents. It is staffed by three civilian staff members who are tasked to perform a wide variety of services for the public. This includes complying with open records requests, providing fingerprinting services for Dickinson citizens needing a card for background purposes, registering and updating area sex offender information, submitting data to state and federal authorities for statistic purposes, (“NIBRS”) coordinating with officers and local attorneys for the compliance of evidence discovery requests, and much more.

Though a majority of police paperwork has become “paperless” over the course of the past decade, our records staff is still required to review and redact any official document, report, or audio/video file to comply with privacy laws while maintaining transparency with the public. Body cameras, for example, have greatly helped officers provide valuable

evidence for cases. However, any public release of the video must be carefully redacted to prevent accidental exposure of victim identity, private dwellings, and other personal identifying data. To assist records staff in completing this mission, the department utilizes Axon Evidence Redaction— a tool located within our body camera management software that easily blurs faces, locations, and even audio.



WHAT IS NIBRS?

reports our stats to the North Dakota Attorney General, who then reports the stats to the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

NIBRS, or the National Incident Based Reporting System, is a method of collecting data based on each single incident and/or arrest of a crime. For example, if an offender breaks into a home, starts a fire, and steals the owner's car, three offenses have occurred: burglary, arson, and theft of a motor vehicle. NIBRS is categorized into Group A, Group B, and Group C offenses. Each year, the Dickinson Police Department



ANIMAL CONTROL



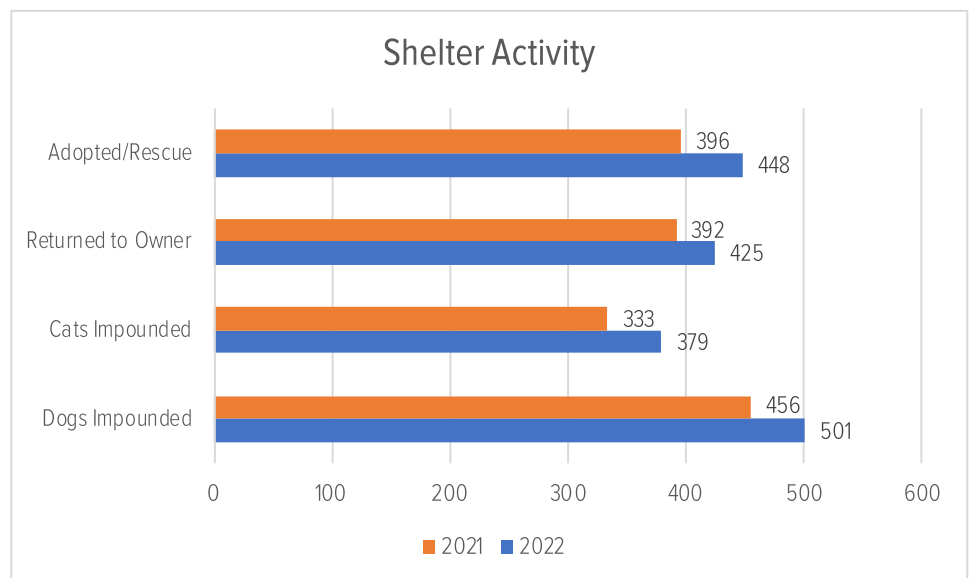
The Dickinson Animal Shelter is responsible for a wide variety of animal related issues. Our four Animal Control Officers take special pride in looking after the lost pets in our community and make efforts to reunite them with their owners. In instances where a pet goes unclaimed, the ACOs have developed strong working relationships with local animal rescue organizations to rehome the pets to a new, loving family.

Animal Control Officers are also responsible for ensuring public safety by addressing issues related to aggressive or dangerous animals. They may conduct investigation into reports of animal attacks and implement measures to prevent further incidents, including the issuance of citations or the removal of dangerous animals from the city.

In 2022, the City of Dickinson entered into a formal agreement with the Stark County Sheriff's Department to house stray dogs that were located outside of city limits, but within the county. In

addition, the Dickinson Animal Shelter assisted the Stark County State's Attorney with investigating and caring for the animals connected to a large hoarding case in the town of Gladstone. Many dogs and cats were cared for by the ACOs while the case navigated its way through the court system.

Also in 2022, the ACOs became certified with the National Animal Care and Control Association (NACA). This organization provides excellent training material for both new and experienced ACOs. The certification is valid on a yearly basis and is renewed by obtaining continuing education credits from further training programs.



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Hero's Ball



Guns 'n Hoses Softball Game



Skate with a Cop



Cops & Kids Shopping



Safety City



Coffee with a Cop



Trick or Trunk



National Night Out



SNOWMAGEDDON 2022

Between April 12th-15th, southwest North Dakota was hit with a massive blizzard that left over two feet of drifted snow on the ground and wreaked havoc on travel. Department operations continued as normal with the assistance of unique transportation methods and dedicated city employees.



Getting Around

By the evening of the 12th, travel around the city was impossible for our fleet of SUV patrol cars. Our armored SWAT Bearcat, a tracked side-by-side donated by Marathon Oil, and a group of volunteer snowmobilers assisted police, fire, EMS, jail, and hospital staff getting to and from work.



Several Waves

Compounding the storm were several moisture rich snow bands accompanied by gusty northwest winds that allowed massive snow piles to accumulate within a matter of hours. City road crews made a valiant effort to keep emergency routes open, allowing first responders to continue to respond to emergencies.



Digging Out

As the storm exited the region, the arduous process of digging out began. Several dozen abandoned vehicles littered the city streets. It took several additional days for all city streets to become passable once again. Despite a storm of this magnitude, thankfully no one was seriously hurt or killed.



Bearcat Buried

Even our 19,500 lb armored SWAT Bearcat met its match with deep snow in the Sundance Coves neighborhood. With the help of generous neighbors and a city plow, it was finally dug out and continued staff-ride duty the remainder of the storm.



OFF THE CUFF PODCAST

Launching in the fall of 2021, Dickinson PD's "Off the Cuff Podcast" has been a hit within the community and beyond. Lieutenants Kylan Klauzer and Mike Hanel interview department members, community officials, and others within the first responder community and gather a unique viewpoint on a wide-variety of topics. The monthly podcast can be found on all major podcast platforms. A video version is also available on the department's Facebook and YouTube pages, as well as on Consolidated Cable Channel 19.

EPISODE #8

Everything Patrol—Lieutenant Matthew Hanson | Originally aired 2/10/22

EPISODE #9

Guns 'n Hoses—Fire Chief Jeremy Presnell | Originally aired 3/8/22

EPISODE #10

Top Law Enforcer—Attorney General Drew Wrigley | Originally aired 3/31/22

EPISODE #11

K9 Convo—Corporal Jayden Peters | Originally aired 4/28/22

EPISODE #12

Chief Chat—Police Chief (ret.) Duane "Bucky" Wolf | Originally aired 6/30/22

EPISODE #13

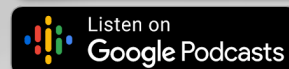
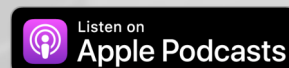
Angels of the Airwaves—Dispatcher II Tenille Weyer | Originally aired 9/21/22

EPISODE #14

Protector of the Children—Detective SGT Travis Leintz | Originally aired 10/20/22



Attorney General Drew Wrigley—Episode #10



AWARDS & MILESTONES



2022 Chief's Award of Excellence
Intel Analyst Janelle Groll

MERITORIOUS



SGT Travis Leintz (x2)
SGT Justin Fridrich
SGT Michael Hanson
CPL Jayden Peters
CPL Samantha Okke
CPL Cori Wallace
SPO Mike Legler
SPO Evan Kinto
SPO Taylor Peters
SPO Aaron Bates
SPO Andrew Stidham
SPO Bailey Tulus
OFC Jesse Hellinger
OFC Alex Schroeder

LIFESAVING



CPL Cori Wallace
OFC Jarett Blain
CS Kayleene Holzer

EXEMPLARY SERVICE



CPL Samantha Okke
CPL Cori Wallace
SPO Taylor Peters
OFC Alex Schroeder
OFC Abby Johnson

TRAFFIC SAFETY OFFICER OF THE YEAR



OFC Christian Sanders

COMMUNITY SERVICE



LT Kylan Klauzer

MILITARY SERVICE



OFC Blaise Schrader



PROMOTION

CPL Samantha Okke



RETIREMENT

Police Chaplain Jim Hessler



PROMOTION

CPL Cori Wallace

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HAAG**

**LIEUTENANT (RET.)
DICKINSON POLICE DEPARTMENT**



We sadly said goodbye to a former officer of the department on Tuesday, December 13th, 2022 when retired Police Lieutenant Darrell Haag passed away. LT Haag was an instrumental figure in the formation of modern policing to the Dickinson community. He began his career with the department as a patrolman and worked his way through Investigations, Investigations Supervisor, and later retiring as a Patrol Lieutenant.

LT Haag was 74 years old.



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