



CHASKA  
POLICE  
DEPARTMENT

2015

YEAR END  
REPORT

## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

We are happy to offer to you, for your information, our “2015 Year End Report”; which articulates “calls for service” and police officer generated activity, during the course of the year. You will notice that a large number of the “calls for service” received from the community relate to quality of life issues – e.g., animal complaints, persons locked out of home or car, parking complaints, noise complaints, civil matters, extra patrol requests, public assists, etc. – rather than what may be perceived as stereotypical “crime” occurrences. There is no new trend here for CPD, as we have always placed importance on offering service that enhances community quality of life.

In addition, we have highlighted notable investigations, many department/city statistics relating to public safety, “fun facts”, officer training recap, community partnership initiatives and more.

It is our hope that you find this of interest...

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Chief of Police

		2015												Year Total	Code Total
Moc Code	Code Description	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec		
9000	Miscellaneous Traffic	14	8	9	9	10	7	4	5	11	13	5	3	98	98
9001	Improper Pass	1	1	5	4	7	3	2	6	4	4	2		39	39
9004	Inattentive Driving	3	4	3	5	2	10	7	8			5	6	53	53
9005	Mobile device related offense while driving (Texting, use by driver under 18YO)	3	1	2	13	4	6	3	1	1			1	35	35
9006	Semaphore Violation	20	8	10	9	14	14	11	12	20	8	5	13	144	144
9012	Open Bottle				1	1				1		1		4	4
9013	Reckless/Careless Driving	14	13	22	19	26	26	23	30	22	28	26	29	278	278
9014	Speed	62	72	93	84	113	57	80	58	83	75	72	47	896	896
9017	Crosswalk Violation											1		1	1
9018	Impeding Traffic	8	6	14	16	7	5	3	4	10	6	8	11	98	98
9019	Turning/Starting - includes no blinker use	10	9	5	14	11	3	9	2	7	9	4	9	92	92
9020	Failure to Yield		2	2	2	7	5	5	5	5		3	2	38	38
9027	Drive Past Barricade							5						5	5
9030	Stop Sign Violation	7	5	6	6	3	7	6	13	13	12	7	2	87	87
9042	Littering from MV	1			2	1				1	1			6	6
9044	School Bus Stop Sign Violation	2	2	1	2	2				3	3	1	4	20	20
9080	Size, Weight, Load	2			1			1					1	5	5
9081	Leaking Load							1						1	1
9084	Following Too Closely		4		1				1	2			2	10	10
9097	Motorcycle/Motorscooters/Motorbike Complaints				2				1	1		1		5	5
9100	Parking Violations - all others	9	6	5	5	15	20	11	12	14	13	13	12	135	135
9134	Parking Prohibited - handicapped, time frame parking, "for sale" parking		4	6	3	2	4	2	13	2	2	1	2	41	41
9135	Parking - wrong side of street			4	1		1	1	2			1		10	10
9136	Parking - firelane	2	1				1	3	4	2	2			15	15
9137	Parking - snowbird	9	11										18	38	38
9200	Miscellaneous Vehicle Violations	2	2	4	3	2	1			3	4		2	23	23
9201	No Front/Back License Plate	2	2	1	4	3	3		4	6	6	2	2	35	35
9202	No Valid MN D/L	6	5	4	5	7	5	4	2	5	7	9	4	63	63
9204	License Plate Impoundment	3	1	3	3	2		2		3	3	3		23	23

9205	Failure to Display License Plates - cannot see the plates	1		1			1			2				5	5
9208	No MN D/L in Possession	2	2	2	3	1	3		1	1	1		1	17	17
9209	Violation of Restricted License		4	1	1	2	2	3	1	1	1		3	19	19
9211	Failure to Change Name/Address on D/L	2	1	2	1		2	1		3		2		14	14
9218	Road Rage	4			1	2	3	1		1	1	1		14	14
9220	DAR/DAS/DAC - Driving after Revocation/Suspension/Cancellation	12	12	22	9	17	4	12	10	19	11	6	15	149	149
9227	Expired D/L			2		3	1			3	1	2		12	12
9236	Use of Unregistered Vehicle - revoked plates		1	1			1	1			3	2		9	9
9246	Illegal Window Tint	1	3	5	8		1			1	2	3	2	26	26
9247	Equipment - Unsafe				3		2			1	2			8	8
9248	Equipment - Inoperable Vehicle Lights	35	26	39	28	38	33	22	26	20	11	10	17	305	305
9249	Equipment - No Headlights dusk to dawn	10	11	7	7	7	5	4	2	2	2	3	6	66	66
9250	Suspended Object - from rearview mirror	1		1	2		2			1	1			8	8
9269	Equipment - Mufflers - faulty	1	3			1								5	5
9274	No Proof of MV Insurance	22	19	18	29	30	19	19	19	24	27	15	14	255	255
9275	No MV Insurance	2	3	7	4	4	4	2	3	4	5	3	6	47	47
9276	Failure to Transfer Title	1		1	1		1		1			1		6	6
9279	Failure to Display Current Registration - expired tabs	12	4	10	8	17	5	7	6	22	18	12	21	142	142
9286	Seatbelt Violation	14	6	5	17	51	8	4	5	11	15	5	1	142	142
9287	Child Restraint Violation			2	2	2			2	1				9	9
9301	Lost/Missing Persons	2	2	3	4		3	3	3	7	5	3	1	36	36
9303	Lost Property	2	4	5	5	2	2	1	2	6	4	3	3	39	39
9311	Found Persons					1					1			2	2
9312	Found Animal		2											2	2
9313	Found Property	2	4	2	8	9	6	14	8	6	5	3	9	76	76
9314	Found Bicycles		2	1	2	2	4	12	5	1	2	4		35	35
9315	Abandoned Vehicle	2	2	2	4	6	7	4	3	4	5	3	1	43	43
9316	Stalled Vehicle	2	7	8	5	9	11	5	7	3	8	1	5	71	71
9420	Personal Injury Accident	2	1	1	4	8	5	5		4	1	5	1	37	37
9430	H&R Property Damage Accident	10	2	6	1	2	6	5	1	3	4	2	5	47	47
9440	Property Damage Accident	33	28	24	21	33	36	34	42	28	35	26	27	367	367

9461	PI Accident - MV and Pedestrian						1			1				2	2
9462	PI Accident - MV and Bicycle							1	1		1			3	3
9463	Squad Car Accident	1		1	1						1			4	4
9464	Vehicle/Deer Accident	1		1	1	1	3	2	1	2	3	6	1	22	22
9561	Dog Bite		1	3	4	3	2	2	2		2	1	2	22	22
9562	Cat Bite										1			1	1
9600	Fires - Miscellaneous	3	3	7	10	3	4	6	3	5	5	2	2	53	53
9601	Fire - Single Dwelling			1			1					1		3	3
9602	Fire - Multiple Dwelling			1		1					1			3	3
9603	Fire - Commercial				1	1				1				3	3
9606	Fire - Grass				1			1						2	2
9607	Fire - Public Bldg. - Library, City Hall, Church, Co-op						1						1	2	2
9609	Fire - Vehicle		1	1					1					3	3
9700	Suicide - Death resulting			1						1				2	2
9710	Suicide Attempted - not resulting in death	2	3	2	1	2	4	2		3	3	2	2	26	26
9711	Suicide Threatened - no actual attempt	6	8	4	3	7	3	8	11	9	3	8	11	81	81
9720	Sudden Death - bodies found not including suicides or homicides		2	1			2	1	1	1	2	1	2	13	13
9730	Medical	57	58	71	57	67	65	47	54	74	63	65	56	734	734
9731	Heart Attacks	1	4	3	3	5		1	3	1	2		2	25	25
9732	Detox Patient - transported			1	2	2	2	5		2	2	1	1	18	18
9740	Mental Health Concerns	4	5	8	3	3	5	3	8	1	3	9	3	55	55
9800	Miscellaneous Call for Service	29	22	24	21	26	26	42	32	21	28	13	13	297	297
9801	Verbal Domestic - with family or significant other	9	8	16	10	8	12	23	10	12	12	13	14	147	147
9802	Public Assist - when requested by public	42	39	55	59	68	65	81	66	84	82	54	58	753	753
9803	Neighbor Dispute - non-family	1			3	4	3	6	6	6	1	1	4	35	35
9804	Civil Dispute	12	12	15	30	32	17	20	26	13	20	17	22	236	236
9805	Noise Complaint	3	6	10	13	15	21	13	11	13	11	7	12	135	135
9806	Vacation or Vacant House Check	3	5	4	1		3	3	3	2	3	2	5	34	34
9808	Juvenile Complaint	10	8	11	20	23	19	22	9	17	11	12	13	175	175
9810	Suspicious Activity/Person/Vehicle	46	37	56	68	65	88	82	79	73	77	65	67	803	803
9811	Drug Information Report - officer information only	3	2	2	2	1	5	3	2	2	6	2	4	34	34
9812	911 Hangup Call - accidental dial,	4	9	2	9	11	5	7	6	4	11	5	7	80	80

	phone problem, child at play														
9813	Welfare Check	11	10	7	17	9	18	12	17	15	25	16	22	179	179
9814	Ordinance Violations	2	1	7	7	20	27	15	10	14	8	18	4	133	133
9816	Skateboard Complaints			1				1						2	2
9818	Fireworks Complaint						6	23	8	4	4	1	4	50	50
9820	Gang Information					1						1		2	2
9821	Gang Graffiti									1				1	1
9822	Miscellaneous Graffiti									1	1			2	2
9825	Social Host Ordinance Violation				1		1						1	3	3
9830	Out of Control Juvenile	2		2	3	3	1			2	2	2	2	19	19
9835	Harassment/Bullying	7	6	16	10	13	12	14	9	20	12	14	8	141	141
9860	Dog at Large	8	7	11	15	15	14	15	11	15	9	7	6	133	133
9861	Barking Dog	6	2	8		4	3	2	7	7	4	2	1	46	46
9862	Cat Complaints	1	1	3	1	5	2		2	3	3	3		24	24
9863	Animal Impound		2	4	2	4	5	1	2	5	2	2	2	31	31
9864	Animal Neglect	2	1		1	4	7	13	4	8	3	3	4	50	50
9866	Information Report for Officer - no charges	3	3	7	8	7	9	7	5	6	1	3	8	67	67
9867	Search Warrant Execution	2	1		1	1	2	1	1	1	1			11	11
9868	Animal Complaints other than dog or cat	10	2	1	6	6	9	8	6	6	6	5	4	69	69
9881	Vehicle/Residential Lockout	21	21	23	28	18	34	22	27	23	31	24	26	298	298
9882	Business Alarm - false	19	18	10	12	18	15	21	17	11	13	16	6	176	176
9883	Medical Alarm - false	3	2		3	2	3	4	3	4	4		2	30	30
9884	Residential Alarm - false	11	12	16	12	9	16	14	10	7	9	13	7	136	136
9886	Public Bldg. Alarm - false			3	6	2	5	5	6	3	6	5	1	42	42
9890	Fire Alarm - business - false	3		2	2	4	1		5	2	1	3	1	24	24
9892	Fire Alarm - residential - false	5	3	3	2	2	1	4	4	6	3	5		38	38
9894	Fire Alarm - public bldg. - false			1	1		1			5				8	8
9895	Carbon Monoxide Alarm	3	4	1	2	2	1	5	5	4	4	3	3	37	37
9896	Water Flow - business - false	2				2		5		3	2	4	5	23	23
9897	Water Flow - business - legitimate		1			1								2	2
9900	Motorist Assist when officer initiated	21	14	27	16	16	22	24	16	10	12	13	10	201	201
9901	Warrant Service	30	20	25	19	13	19	17	16	26	47	23	31	286	286
9902	Funeral Traffic Assist		1		2	3				3	2	1		12	12
9905	Driver Evaluation Request	1	1			1	1	1	1				1	7	7

9906	Emergency Placement for Child - Foster Care			3		1		1			1	1		7	7
9908	Assist Other Law Enforcement Agency	26	13	13	16	22	17	18	24	32	17	23	22	243	243
9909	Emergency Commit to Hospital - Officer Initiated	1	1	7	2	1	7	4	4	5	3	2	5	42	42
9910	Suspicion - Officer Visual	16	10	9	13	24	27	22	29	20	14	13	16	213	213
9913	Open Door or Window	3	5	3	12	18	8	4	6	3	7	4	2	75	75
9920	Vehicle Impound	4	2	7	8	5	3	8	6	8	2	9	5	67	67
9922	Vehicle Forfeiture		1	3	3		1	1	2	2	1	1	1	16	16
9924	Handgun - Permit to Purchase	17	23	19	17	10	9	6	16	19	21	22	49	228	228
9931	Traffic Survey						5	5	5	2		2		19	19
9941	Drugs - Heroin		1											1	1
9942	Drugs - Methamphetamine			1										1	1
9950	Liquor License Investigation	1			1						1		1	4	4
9960	No Dog License	2		2	2	1	1		1		1		2	12	12
9961	Aggressive Dog Complaints			2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1			12	12
9962	Potentially Dangerous Dog			2	2	3	2		1		2		2	14	14
9963	Injured Deer			1						2		1	1	5	5
9964	Firearms Seized						1	1	2		1			5	5
9965	Firearm Discharge			1			1	1			1	1	1	6	6
9966	Dangerous Dog - must be removed from city							1	1					2	2
9967	Subject Resistance Report	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	4	2	23	23
9990	Child Welfare Concern	17	15	17	33	25	17	16	16	31	21	27	19	254	254
9992	Adult Welfare Concern		3	1	3		1	7	5	5	5	5	2	37	37
9995	Order For Protection - Harassment Restraining Order	1		1				1			1			4	4
9997	Ride Along		4		9	1	3					2	2	21	21
9999	Sex Offender Registration	4	4	7	8	5	4	4	6	4	4	2	2	54	54
<b>Grand Total</b>														<b>11765</b>	<b>11765</b>

## PART I CRIMES

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) designates certain crimes as Part I (Index Offenses) because it considers them to be the major crimes plaguing society in the United States. These major crimes often include violence or a threat of violence and carry a higher penalty. They are also the crimes that are more likely to be reported to police. Part I crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. Below is a list of Part I crimes that were reported to the Chaska Police Department in 2015.

		2015													
Moc Code	Code Description	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Year Total	Code Total
A1121	ASLT 1-GREAT BODILY HARM-FIREARM-ADLT-FAM										1			1	1
A1142	ASLT 1-GREAT BODILY HARM-OTHR-WEAPON-ADLT-ACQ	1												1	1
A2245	ASLT 2-SUBSTANTIAL INJURY-OTHR WEAP-CHLD-ACQ		1											1	1
A2331	ASLT 2-INFLICTS BODILY HARM-KNIFE ETC-ADLT-FAM						1							1	1
A2342	ASLT 2-INFLICTS BODILY HARM-OTH WEAP-ADLT-ACQ									1				1	1
A2345	ASLT 2-INFLICTS BODILY HARM-OTH WEAP-CHLD-ACQ									1				1	1
A2423	ASLT 2-FE-FEAR BOD HRM-FIREARM-ADLT							1						1	1



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A2432	ASLT 2-FEAR BODILY HARM- KNIFE ETC-ADLT- ACQ	1																1	1
A2442	ASLT 2-FEAR BODILY HARM- OTH WEAP- ADLT-ACQ								1									1	1
A3252	ASLT 3- SUBSTANTIAL INJURY-HANDS ETC-ADLT-ACQ						1	1										2	2
A4357	ASLT 4-FE- INFLECTS BOD HARM-HANDS ETC-POLICE			1		1		1				1						4	4
A5442	ASLT 5-FEAR BODILY HARM- OTH WEAP- ADLT-ACQ				1													1	1
AJ252	DOM ASLT-FE- INFLT SUBST BOD HRM-HNDS- ADLT-ACQ								1									1	1
AJ344	DOM ASLT-FE- INFLT BODILY HARM-OTH WEAP-CD-FAM												1					1	1
AL331	DOM ASLT-MS- INFLT BODILY HARM-KNIFE ETC-AD-FAM							1										1	1
AL441	DOM ASLT-MS- FEAR BODILY HARM-OTH WEAP-AD-FAM												1					1	1
B1234	BURG 1-OCC RES NO FRC-D-							1										1	1



	UNK WEAP-COM THEFT													
B2990	BURG 2-AT FRC RES-U-UNK WEAP-UNK ACT							1						1
B3764	BURG 3-UNOCC NRES FRC-N- UNK WEAP-COM THEFT					1	2					1	1	5
B3794	BURG 3-UNOCC NRES FRC-U- UNK WEAP-COM THEFT			1										1
B3834	BURG 3-UNOCC NRES NO FRC-D- UNK WEAP-COM THEFT						3					1		4
B3864	BURG 3-UNOCC NRES NO FRC-N- UNK WEAP-COM THEFT		1					1				1	1	4
B3894	BURG 3-UNOCC NRES NO FRC-U- UNK WEAP-COM THEFT		1				1							2
L1133	CSC 1-NO FRC- GUARDIAN-13-15- F											1		1
L1373	CSC-1 FRC OR COERCN- ACQUAINT-13-15- F			1										1
L1377	CSC-1 FRC OR COERCN- ACQUAINT-18 OR OVER F							1						1
L5173	CSC 3-NO FRC- ACQUAINT-13-15-				1								1	2

	F																					
L5183	CSC 3-NO FRC-STRANGER-13-15-F																1	1	1			
L5387	CSC 3-FRC OR COERCN-STRANGER-18 OLDER-F							1											1	1		
L5977	CSC 3-ATTEMPTED-ACQUAINT-18 OLDER-F																		1	1		
R1155	ROBB-AGG-INFLT BH-HIGHWAY-STRONGARM-CHILD-ACQ																		1	1		
R1552	ROBB-AGG-INFLT BH-RESIDEN-STRONGARM-ADULT-ACQ																1		1	1		
R2102	ROBB-AGG-NO BH-HIGHWAY-UNK WEAP-ADULT-ACQ																		1	1		
R2323	ROBB-AGG-NO BH-GAS SRV-FIREARM-ADULT-STR																		1	1		
R2513	ROBB-AGG-NO BH-RESIDEN-POS FIRARM-ADULT-STR																		1	1		
R3293	ROBB-SIMPLE-COM HSE-NO WEAP-ADULT-STR																		1	1		
TA059	THEFT-MORE 35000-FE-YARDS-																		1	1	2	2

	OTH PROP																
TB011	THEFT-MORE 2500-FE-FRM PERSON-MONEY						1									1	1
TB019	THEFT-MORE 2500-FE-FRM PERSON-OTH PROP	1						1								2	2
TB021	THEFT-MORE 2500-FE- BUILDING- MONEY		1										1			2	2
TB029	THEFT-MORE 2500-FE- BUILDING-OTH PROP	1	2			1						1	1			6	6
TB059	THEFT-MORE 2500-FE-YARDS- OTH PROP		1													1	1
TB151	THEFT-MORE 2500-FE-MOTOR VEH-MONEY					1										1	1
TC019	THEFT-501-2500- FE-FRM PERSON-OTH PROP			1	1	1	1	1	1					1		7	7
TC029	THEFT-501-2500- FE-BUILDING- OTH PROP				1		2	1	1					1		6	6
TC059	THEFT-501-2500- FE-YARDS-OTH PROP	1	1	1					1				1	1		6	6
TC151	THEFT-501-2500- FE-MOTOR VEH- MONEY								1							1	1
TC159	THEFT-501-2500- FE-MOTOR VEH-			1												1	1

	OTH PROP															
TC229	THEFT-501-2500-FE-STREET-PK LT-OTH PROP										1				1	1
TQ011	THEFT-251-500-GM-FRM PERSON-MONEY								1	1					2	2
TQ015	THEFT-251-500-GM-FRM PERSON-FIREARMS											1			1	1
TQ019	THEFT-251-500-GM-FRM PERSON-OTH PROP		4	1		4	2	2	2	1	1	2			19	19
TQ029	THEFT-251-500-GM-BUILDING- OTH PROP	1	1		1					1		1			5	5
TQ059	THEFT-251-500-GM-YARDS-OTH PROP		1												1	1
TQ159	THEFT-251-500-GM-MOTOR VEH- OTH PROP							1					2		3	3
TR011	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-FRM PERSON-MONEY	1		1		1	2	6	1		2	1			15	15
TR015	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-FRM PERSON-FIREARMS											1			1	1
TR019	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-FRM PERSON-OTH PROP	3	2	3	3	8	2	3	2	6	3	3	1		39	39
TR021	THEFT-UNDR 250-MS - BUILDING								1	1			2		4	4

	MONEY														
TR029	THEFT-250 OR LESS-MS-BUILDING-OTHER PROP			2	1		4		1	1			3	12	12
TR059	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-YARDS-OTHR PROP					1	3	2	2		1	1	2	12	12
TR069	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-MAILS-OTHER PROP		2							2			1	5	5
TR099	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-SELF SRV GAS-OTH PROP	1		1		2		1		1		1	1	8	8
TR111	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-BUSINESS FNDS-MONEY						2							2	2
TR151	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-MOTOR VEH-MONEY						1			1	2			4	4
TR155	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-MOTOR VEH-FIREARM												1	1	1
TR159	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-MOTOR VEH-OTHER	2		1	2	1	2		1	2	5	2	4	22	22
TR229	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-STREET-PK LT-OTH PROP					1								1	1
TR992	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-OTHER-SERVICES	1						1	1					3	3
TR999	THEFT-LESS 250-MS-OTHER-OTH PROP				1				1				1	3	3
U1282	THEFT-FE-SHOPLIFTING-									1				1	1

	2501-19999														
U1283	THEFT-FE-SHOPLIFTING-501-2500								1				1	2	2
U128C	THEFT-FE-SHOPLIFTING-251-500										1			1	1
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<b>Grand Total</b>													<b>357</b>	<b>357</b>		

## 2015 PERSONNEL CHANGES

- In March of 2015 Detective Rachel Nelson was promoted to the rank of Detective Sergeant. At the end of May 2015, Detective Sergeant Nelson assumed command of the CPD investigations unit.
- On April 17<sup>th</sup>, 2015, Josh Lawrenz was terminated from employment at the Chaska Police Department. Actions on the part of Lawrenz caused Chief of Police Scott Knight to place Lawrenz on administrative leave on August 27<sup>th</sup>, 2014.

After an extensive internal affairs investigation, which was conducted by Michelle Soldo; Soldo Consulting Group, P.C. – an outside investigator – at the request of the police department, evidence was gathered that revealed Lawrenz had engaged in unauthorized and unlawful traffic enforcement targeting Hispanic/Latino persons.

His actions were found to be in violation of numerous Chaska Police Department general orders and Minnesota Statute 626.8471.

Lawrenz exercised his right to enter into final and binding arbitration, to contest his termination, and have his case heard by a Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services Arbitrator. Lawrenz was represented by Law Enforcement Labor Services, Inc. Local No. 210; the City was represented by Madden Galanter Hansen, LLP. The hearing spanned a total of 10 days. Upon conclusion of the hearing, the arbitrator found:

- Evidence [existed] showing that the Grievant [Lawrenz] relied on racial and ethnic stereotypes as factors in selecting where to engage in stationary patrol and whom to stop and search.
- Statements by the Grievant [Lawrenz], combined with his patrol activity, created a real and public perception that he was targeting Hispanic drivers solely because they were Hispanic.
- The Carver County Attorney's Office determined that stops involving Hispanic drivers were invalid and unconstitutional.
- As a result of [Lawrenz's] untruthfulness, the Carver County Attorney's Office determined that he will not be allowed to testify for [their] office ever again.
- The Carver County Attorney's Office dismissed all active prosecutions involving [Lawrenz] as the primary police officer where the defendant has a Hispanic surname.
- The Grievant [Lawrenz] engaged in patrol activity resulting in the unauthorized and unlawful targeting of Hispanic drivers in violation of CPD General Orders and the state statute. His conduct brought discredit to himself and the CPD and detracted from the respect and confidence of the community that is essential to law enforcement effectiveness.
- The Grievant also provided untruthful answers during his [internal investigation] interview in violation of CPD General Orders. If a Police Officer is not honest and truthful in his dealings, the integrity and honesty of the Officer will forever be called into question. The untruthfulness of a Police Officer [Lawrenz] is so egregious that it is destructive to a continuing employment relationship.

The arbitrator concluded that the City had just cause to discharge Lawrenz and the termination was sustained in early 2016.

- In May of 2015, Captain Rob Stock retired after serving the Chaska Community for 25 years. Rob served with great professionalism and the highest level of honor throughout his career. A native of Cannon Falls (MN) Captain Stock began his law enforcement career as an officer with the City of Garden City, Kansas in 1988. Fortunately for us he joined CPD in 1990. Rob ascended through the following ranks, serving as a role model and, setting high standards:
  - Police Officer
  - Patrol Sergeant
  - Detective Sergeant
  - Lieutenant
  - Captain
  - Acting Chief of Police (during Chief Knight's extensive 2014/2015 medical leave)

Rob excelled as a member of the Senior Command Staff helping to lead and guide the police department along day-to-day operations. He was also an integral part of maintaining CPD Professional Standards, as we addressed varied complex internal department and external community needs. Captain Stock received numerous letters of recognition and commendation through the course of his career.

- In May of 2015 Officer Jamie Personius was chosen and assigned to the Investigations unit to serve as a detective.
- In May of 2015 Officer Kyle Gibbons was promoted to the rank of Sergeant.
- In June of 2015, Kyle Hance was hired as a Patrol Officer. Officer Hance previously served as a Chaska Police Community Service Officer. Officer Hance successfully completed a 12-week field training process before being assigned to patrol duties.
- Hunter Panning served as a part-time Community Service Officer during the summer months of 2015. Panning is a full-time student at Winona State University where he is seeking a degree in criminal justice.
- In June of 2015 Sergeant Tony Kjorstad was promoted to the role of Executive Officer of the Patrol Division. Executive Officer Kjorstad works with Captain Anderson on operational scheduling for the patrol division, and special police/community details. He also works with Captain Anderson and Chief Knight on CPD policy and procedure review and development.

In addition to the above the "XO" shares the role of Public Information Officer (PIO), and Internal Affairs (IA) and complaints/concerns investigator along with Detective Sergeant Rachel Nelson.

## **CHASKA POLICE DEPARTMENT**

### **2015 BY THE NUMBERS**

- Chaska Police Officers drove approximately 250,500 miles during patrol and investigation duties.
- CPD employees worked over 50,000 hours.
- A total of 182 formal complaints were requested by the Chaska Police Department. The Carver County Attorney's Office declined to prosecute only three of those cases.
- A total of 23 juvenile petitions were requested by the Chaska Police Department. The Carver County Attorney's Office prosecuted all of these cases.
- A total of 748 people were arrested.
- A total of 1,471 citations were issued.
- A total of 1,444 verbal warnings were issued.
- A total of 126 written warnings were issued.
- A total of 26 equipment repair warnings (fix-it-tickets) were issued.
- A total of 228 people received permits to purchase handguns.

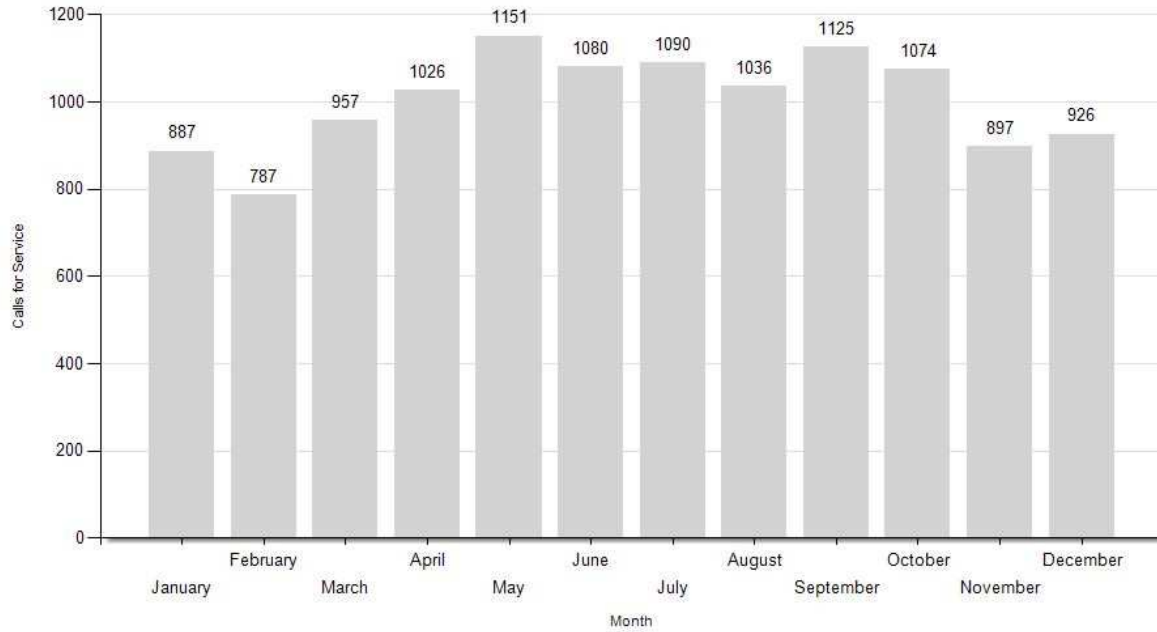


## Calls for Service Monthly

Start Date: 1/1/2015

End Date: 12/31/2015

Total Calls: 12056

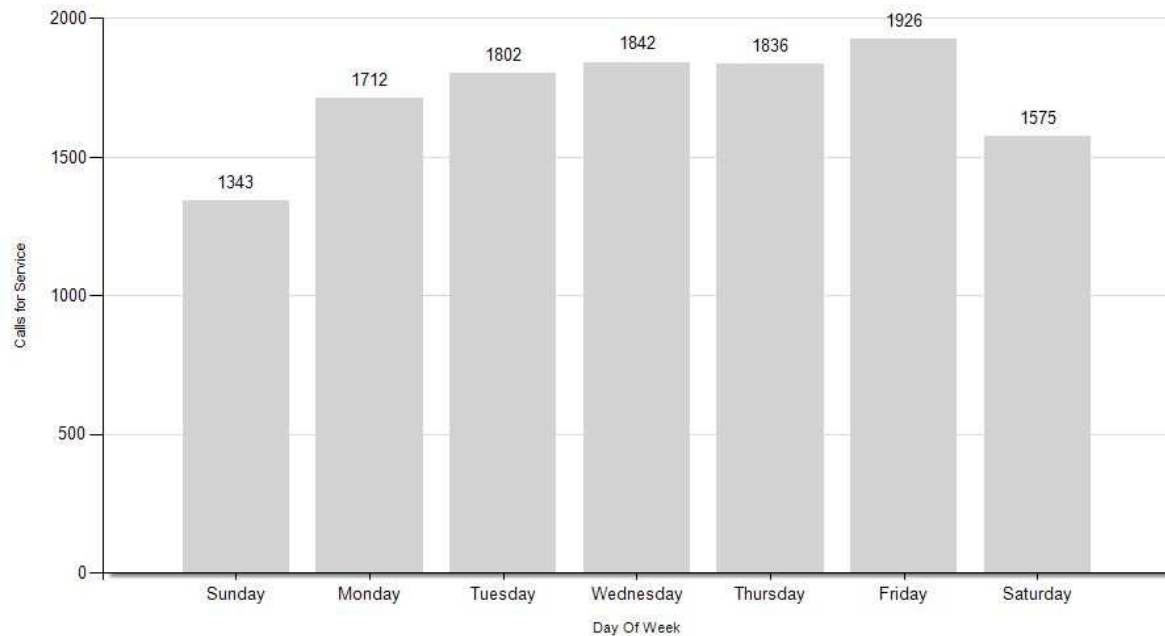


## Calls for Service Day Of Week

Start Date: 1/1/2015

End Date: 12/31/2015

Total Calls: 12056

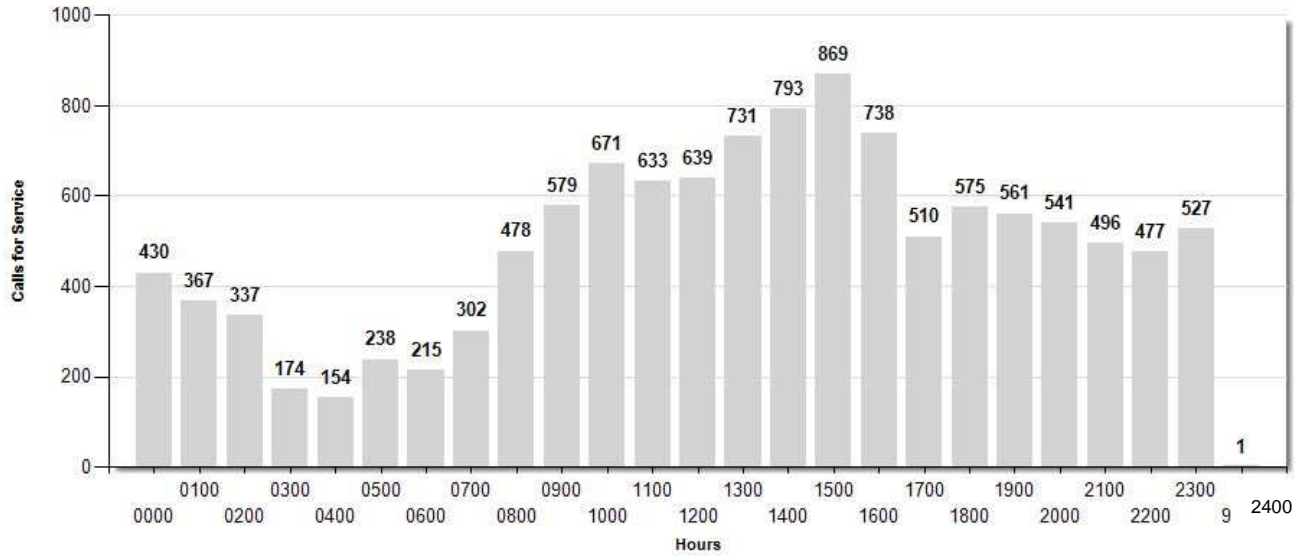




# Calls for Service Hourly

1/1/2015 to 12/31/2015

Total Calls: 12056



## **CHASKA POLICE EXPLORER POST 421**

The Chaska Police Explorer Post consists of young males and females between 14 to 21 years-of-age. The explorers engage in training scenarios, participate in patrol assists (ride-alongs), volunteer at city events, receive specialized training, and compete at competitions throughout the year. Many of the explorers have aspirations of a career in law enforcement; however, interest in a law enforcement career is not a requirement for participation.

### **VOLUNTEERING**

CPD Explorers provided a police presence, helped citizens, directed traffic, assisted officers, promoted safety, and engaged in fund-raising activities at the following events in 2015:

- Memorial Day Parade
- Taste of Chaska
- River City Days Triathlon
- River City Days event security in City Square Park
- Safety Camp
- 4<sup>th</sup> of July fireworks display
- National Night Out
- Citizen's Academy

### **COMPETITIONS/EVENTS**

During events and competitions, explorers are tested on their knowledge and proficiency by responding to simulated real-life scenarios that police officers often face. Topics for scenarios include domestic crisis intervention, burglary in progress, crime scene investigation, bomb threat, first aid, traffic crash investigation, traffic stop, white-collar crime, hostage negotiation, and crime prevention. CPD explorers and advisors attended the following events in 2015:

- March 2015- Spring conference at SCALE facility in Jordan, MN
- April 2015- State Explorer Conference in Rochester, MN
  - Second place trophy for traffic stop competition
  - Second place trophy for forensic mapping competition
- October 2015- Voyageurs area conference in Duluth, MN
  - First and second place trophies for arrest and search competition
  - Third place trophy for domestic assault investigation competition
  - Fifth place trophy for hostage negotiation competition

## **CHASKA JUNIOR POLICE EXPLORERS**

The Chaska Police Junior Explorers Program (CPJE) is in its second year since being incorporated in 2014. This program motivates young people to be outstanding citizens through public safety education. An outgrowth of community policing, CPJE transforms the traditional role of the police officer into one of a mentor and friend, while encouraging our young citizens to be partners in building safer schools and community. The more young people understand about the function of police safety, the more they become a powerful part of identifying solutions to problems.

Young people have been given the opportunity to see what it's like to be a police officer and to better understand law enforcement's role in the community. Many young people do not understand what police officers do and why they do it. We take the mystery out of law enforcement procedures and policies. Young people's attitudes toward the police and their role in society are transformed.

### **TOMORROW'S LEADERS**

This program is comprised of middle school students (6th to 8th grade). The program leads into our Police Explorer Program for youth that are 14-21 years of age. Youth are the community leaders of tomorrow – instilled with an appreciation and respect for police officers and their role in society.

### **JUNIOR EXPLORER OBJECTIVES**

- Create confidence in participants to make good decisions and deal with school and life pressure(s) in a positive way.
- Help communications and relationships between middle school aged kids and police.
- Set an expectation for the participants to be leaders and role models in the community as they continue grow as a person and in age (continuing into adulthood).
- Create a better understanding amongst the participants regarding "WHY" law enforcement officers do what they do in certain situations.
- Officer Janke and other officers in the Chaska Police Department are advisors for the program. The Junior Explorer program is held at the Chaska Community Center, on Tuesdays from 2:45 PM to 4:00 PM.
- Weekly discussion topics not only deal with police issues, but also important topics affecting youth such as: bullying, Internet use, cell phone safety, peer pressure, and making good choices a habit.

If you have any further questions, please contact Officer Janke at 952-448-4200 or send an e-mail to her at [jjanke@chaskamn.com](mailto:jjanke@chaskamn.com)



## **COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (CERT)**

Chaska CERT is prepared to:

Give first-aid; direct traffic away from an incident; perform triage to maximize services; give aid at to employer or in our neighborhood; search and rescue; perform supporting roles to allow the professionals to be most effective; and to be additional hands under the direction of first responders...

CERT members are extensively trained... to give critical support to their family, loved ones, neighbors or associates in their immediate area until help arrives. When help does arrive, CERT members provide useful information to responders and support their efforts, as directed, at the disaster site. CERT members can also assist with non-emergency projects that improve the safety of the community.

<http://www.fema.gov/community-emergency-response-teams/frequently-asked-questions#benefit>

### **CERT volunteers in 2015 gave 317 hours of service!**

2015 service activities included: PD Office support, Council Packet delivery, CERT Patrol, Police Ride Along, CERT Training, Amateur Radio training, traffic direction for Chaska Triathlon, Taste of Chaska park patrol, Kid's Safety Camp and more.

Thank you for supporting volunteers in Chaska!

Sincerely,

Mark Jones  
Chaska CERT, Commander

## **2015 CHASKA POLICE CHAPLAIN'S REPORT**

As chaplains, we consider it a blessing and an honor to serve at the pleasure of the Chief of Police, Scott Knight and led by Officer Julie Janke. As you will see in our report, this year was filled with many opportunities to serve the Chaska Police Officers, their families, and the residents living in the City of Chaska. Through extensive professional training and time spent with the courageous men and women of the Chaska Police Force, we are ready and willing to serve as the need presents itself to the glory of the One who gives us life.

The Chaska Police Department Chaplains are:  
Scott Crook, Mike Eder, Mike Sindelar, Greg Snow, and Fr. Fernando Ortega.

### **TRAINING**

- Police Chaplaincy Training held in Zimmerman, MN on February 10, 2015. Topics of Training included Death Notification, Grief, and Stress Management. (6 CEU credit hours)
- Attendance at Seminar on Advanced Safety and Security for Places of Worship lead by Tina Lewis (April 21, 2015). Reaffirmed that critical incidents can happen anywhere and anytime. (4 CEU credit hours)
- Members of the Chaplain Corp attended MILO (Firearms simulator) and Driving Simulator training at the SCALE Regional Public Training Facility in Jordan on October 6, 2015. This training gave us first-hand knowledge of the training needed to serve in a law enforcement capacity. (4 CEU credit hours)
- Held monthly Chaplain Meetings in coordination with the Carver Co. Sherriff's Dept. and Chaska Fire Department. This core group of chaplains provides support and ongoing training. These partnerships continue to be a valuable resource.

### **COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT**

*We are fortunate to be a part of a city that supports community values.*

- Members of the Chaska PD Chaplains were present for the Dedication of the Chaska Curling Center (November 30, 2015).
- Other community events include a presence at River City Days, Memorial Day Celebration, Taste of Chaska, and 4<sup>th</sup> of July festivities, and at the Carver County Fair.
- The Chaplains serve as an intermediary between the Police Department and the family of faith. Our responsibility is to stand in the spiritual gap until a person's faith family (should they have one) can be contacted and provide spiritual support.

## **RIDE A LONG/ OFFICER SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT**

*The team of Chaplains sees one of its primary responsibilities as providing emotional and spiritual support to the Officers of the Chaska Police Department and their families.*

- In order to strengthen relationships, the Chaplains seek the opportunity to spend time with the officers while on patrol. The communication is crucial to forming a bond of trust during times of peace so that in the moment of crisis, a working relationship already exists.
- In our attempt to thank the men and women of the Chaska Police Department, the Chaplains brought in lunch during the National Police Officer's Week. Sharing food is often foundational when creating relationships. It is our intention to continue this small effort in the years to come.

## **CALL-OUT ACTIVATION**

*As a collective group, the Chaplains have supported our community, our officers, and each other in:*

- Presence at four suicides in 2015
- Ministry of presence at four fatalities
- Assistance at Domestic disturbances
- Ready to serve as the situation presents itself and the interested party has a spiritual desire.

## **2015 Community Partnership Activities and Events**

- Community Partnership Officer Julie Janke served on Minnesota Crime Prevention Association Board and was involved in planning and chairing the MN Crime Prevention Association Conference held in October. Over 100 Crime Prevention practitioners in law enforcement attended the event. Community Partnership Officer Janke was appointed as the liaison to the Crime Free Multi Housing Committee that meets quarterly. She served on the awards committee on the MCPA board and attended the Chief's Conference as a representative of the MCPA board.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held the Minnesota Crime Prevention Association Annual Recognition breakfast in Chaska with 80 Crime Prevention associates attending from across the state.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke worked with a group of citizens, property managers, and representatives from Carver County Public Health, Carver County Attorney's Office, Eastern Carver County Schools Community Education, and St John's Church. We met monthly and worked on issues/concerns involving seniors. Two events were held; the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Senior Expo in took place in April with a panel of speakers and many other speakers/presentations. The second event was a Senior Resource Fair and picnic held in Firemen's Park in August. Both events had approximately 200 attendees. Community Partnership Officer Janke worked with Southwest Transit to implement a circular Wednesday route for seniors that picked them up at the five senior properties; Waybury, Talheim/Auburn, River Gables, The Landings, and the Lodge. Community Partnership Officer Janke provided assistance in obtaining an accountant that prepared taxes for seniors at Talheim.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke attended the White House Conference on Aging to learn more on educating our seniors at the monthly meetings.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke planned and managed the 2015 Chaska Police Department Citizen Academy. This academy is a seven-session program, in which Chaska citizens learn about police work in Chaska by experiencing police work. Lectures and actual hands-on experiences are combined for a unique insight into the police department. Nineteen people participated in the academy.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke coordinated numerous Cub Scout and Girl Scout tours of the department, which allowed kids to meet officers and see a squad car.
- Meetings were held between Community Partnership Officer Janke and property managers to give updates regarding Crime Free Multi Housing and events in the city. Police contacts are sent to the property managers when they occur.
- Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members delivered Council Packets and did CERT Patrol. The CERT members donated 317 hours this year, and the estimated value of a volunteer hour in 2015 was \$23.56 which would be approximately \$7,500.00. They worked at

River City Days, Taste of Chaska, The Triathlon, and many other city events. This includes a senior who assists on projects in the office twice a week.

- The CERT team also has monthly meetings/trainings. Community Partnership Officer Janke scheduled CERT members and Police Explorers to be certified in CPR/First Aid.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held numerous Neighborhood Watch meetings and formed four new NW groups. Neighborhood Watch groups were formed in the Prescott Lane, Kings Lane, Friendship Lane, and Brickyard neighborhoods.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke met with the Jonathan Association board regarding Neighborhood Watch Program and implementing it in their neighborhoods in the association.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held monthly meetings at senior properties in the city; Auburn Manor, Talheim, River Gables, Waybury, The Landings, and at the Lodge at CCC. She updates seniors on frauds, scams, and events in the city.
- Safety Camp was held in July with 120 youth attending this two-day camp that had twelve safety topics. Community Partnership Officer Janke put significant planning into this event.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke applied for, and received a grant for 20 convertible car seats from the Minnesota Department of Public Safety.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held a Car Seat Clinic in June in Riverview Terrace Mobile Home Park. Parents and youth were educated about car seat safety and car seats were provided if needed.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke provided car seat education for youth at the East Creek Family Center for teens who have/or are expecting children. Car seats were provided if needed throughout the year.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke established a Somali outreach program in the community. She established a connection with a Somali leader and elders and provided meetings with an education piece. A meeting was held regarding car seat safety and the DVD, "Simple Steps to Child Passenger Safety" was shown. Car seats were provided to those in need. Another meeting was held with the SROs and County Attorney's office to answer questions regarding law enforcement and concerns.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke attended an Immigration seminar at St. Nicholas Church and met with Latino members of the community.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke spoke to the Latino community with Officer Godinez after mass at the Guardian Angels Church. She shared materials on car seat safety and made car seat appointments. Child safety seats were provided to those who needed them.

- Community Partnership Officer Janke continued working on Spanish language skills to enable her to communicate better with the community.
- Chaska's National Night Out Night to Unite was held on Tuesday, August 4<sup>th</sup>. Forty-five neighborhoods participated in this event where neighbors meet neighbors. Visits were made by the police department, fire department and Target.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke partnered with the Carver County Sheriff's Office with the TRIAD program and attended meetings which involved senior commissions throughout Carver County.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke assisted with providing 911 emergency cell phones to seniors and others in need.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke assisted with providing "File of Life" magnetic holders and medical cards to seniors.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke participated in the FSI Wellness Fair in November and provided car seat information and training. She sold several bike helmets there as well.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke provided safety training and information to the Jonathan Elementary School in May for the training of their school patrol youth.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held a CarFit Clinic at the Chaska Fire Department. CarFit does not evaluate a person's ability to drive. It is an educational program that offers older adults the opportunity to check how well their personal vehicles "fit" them. At a CarFit event, participants will spend approximately 20 minutes with a CarFit Technician who will go over a check list of items that look at the "fit" of their vehicle and providing information about how their vehicle could be adjusted to improve the effectiveness of the vehicles safety features, eliminate headlight glare and blind spots. We served over thirty seniors at these events.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke presented at mom's group on child safety held at the Moravian Church.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke re-certified as a CPS technician to enable her to continue to assist in car seat safety and installations.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke installed 92 car seats in 2015 and provided 38 car seats to parents in need of a car seat.
- Chaska Police Department booths were at River City Days, Taste of Chaska, Touch a Truck, Community Fall Fest held by the Southwest Chamber at the Community Center, and at the Carver County Fair. Materials on safety were given out, bike helmets were sold, and car seat safety questions were answered.

- Over 200 bike helmets were sold by CPD this year for \$10 that retailed for \$22.95. Community Partnership Officer Janke held bike helmet clinics at Jonathan Montessori and Next Step Daycare. She participated in two LOVE Inc. bike clinics in May and July and sold/fitted helmets.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke participated in the year end event at Jonathan Elementary. She fitted children with bike helmets and spoke about car seat safety and other programs.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke continued to register bikes in the community. The total registered at this time is 633 bicycles. This program enables citizens to get their bike returned to them if it is found and impounded.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held a bike registration, bike helmet event, and backpack giveaway event in Riverview Terrace Mobile Home Park.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held a bike registration at Hazeltine Bluff Park with the Neighborhood Watch group. She registered 17 bikes, sold bike helmets, and provided fittings.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke presented bike and helmet safety with the school district in the summer program held at Riverview Terrace, Brandondale and Clover Field Marketplace.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke participated in the “OneCommunity” committee, which held an “Access to Care” event at the Chaska City Hall. This provided assistance to the community in obtaining assistance from MNSure to apply for insurance, and advise citizens about other city programs available to the community.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke oversees the Chaska Police Department Chaplain Program. Monthly meetings are held with the Police Chaplains, the Carver County Sheriff’s Office, and Chaska Fire Department Chaplains to stay well-connected and informed. Community Partnership Officer Janke attended Police Chaplain Training to further educate and train our chaplains. She worked with the Chaplains who provided a “Chili Feed” for the department in honor of National Police Week.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke attended “Advanced Training for Safety and Security in Churches” to assist churches in our community. She provided a CPTED survey to the Moravian Church where several changes were implemented.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke oversees the “Junior Explorer Program” for youth in 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, and 8<sup>th</sup> grade. This was the 2<sup>nd</sup> year of the program, which meets after school at Chaska Middle School East. The first meeting of the year is held in September when school starts and the program continues through the school year ends in June.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke attended “Security Assessment Training” with the American Crime Prevention Institute to become a certified Law Enforcement Security

Assessment Specialist. This gives Community Partnership Officer Janke the ability to provide security assessments to the community.

- Community Partnership Officer Janke held our annual bike sale at the Taste of Chaska event. Thirty bikes, which had been impounded as found property and never claimed, were sold. The proceeds from the bike sale go to the Explorer program serving youth 14-21 years of age.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke assisted in starting a new program named “CPD Paw Patrol” which encourages residents with dogs to be “extra eyes and ears” in our community by reporting things they see when walking their dog. The program has been a success and included a low cost vaccine clinic and dog registration. Each dog received a bandana.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke assisted in obtaining a \$5,600 grant for squad computer equipment.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke initiated a new program named “Hero's and Helper's” with Target for families in need. She worked with school counselors to obtain names of families in need. Officers, CERT, and Explorer members shopped with youth at Target to provide gifts for their families. Target provided gift wrap and snacks for families. Target, CPD Officers, CERT members, and the Chaska Rotary donated money.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke submitted articles for the Jonathan Association and Chaska Today to promote the CPD programs and events.
- Community Partnership Officer Janke held a weekly soccer program for youth in Riverview Terrace from June-August and had 40-45 youth attend weekly. She took the youth on the “Let's Go Fishing” boat in August to celebrate the program before going back to school.



## **NOTABLE INVESTIGATIONS IN 2015**

In 2015, 377 cases were submitted for the investigation division's review. Many cases are investigated and carried to completion by the patrol officer who takes the initial call. A total of 250 cases were assigned to a detective for further follow-up. Among those cases: four robbery investigations; seven death investigations; 25 burglary investigations; ten reports of criminal sexual conduct. Some of the notable moments from our investigations division include:

- In October 2015, detectives lead an investigation of a double shooting, in which both victims were seriously injured. The offender was located and arrested in Jordan. He faced charges of First Degree Attempted Homicide and other felonies. On Thursday June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2016, Joshua Lee Gilpin was sentenced to 27 ½ years in prison.
- In September 2015, detectives investigated a Target Store theft ring in which over \$6800 worth of merchandise was stolen. There were nine offenders who stole 13 items, ten of which were later recovered around the metro and returned to Target.
- Detectives investigated two predatory offender registration violations. Both parties were located. One was arrested and charged. No charges against the other.
- We investigated 18 drug/DWI cash/vehicle forfeiture cases. Ten are complete and eight are still pending.
- Chaska Police took in approximately 1,163 pieces of evidence/property.
- Investigators again taught Citizen's Academy and assisted at community events such as the Senior Safety Expo, Police Explorers and Junior Explorers activities.
- Investigators conducted background investigations for four new liquor license applications.

## **2015 TRAINING RECAP**

### **Chaska Police Department Training Unit members:**

- Sergeant Brady Juell                      Unit Supervisor Use of Force/Taser/Firearms
- Officer Mike Kleber                      Use of Force/Taser Instructor
- Officer Elroy Schmidt                      Firearms/Use of Force Instructor
- Officer Rob Moore                      Use of Force Instructor/Taser Instructor

2015 was a very busy year for the Training unit. Instructors taught nine different training courses for the police department members, which included 40 individual classes. Those classes consisted of mandatory and non-mandatory training. Officers attended training that included firearms, use of force/officer safety, Taser, pursuit driving, and CPR training to just name a few.

Chaska Police personnel and officers attended dozens of training classes related to each of their individual positions held at the department. CPD personnel spent over 697 hours at mandatory and non-mandatory training classes over the course of the year.

### **TRAINING UNIT SAFETY AUDITS**

The Training Unit provides **free** Safety Audits to any organization, business, group, or school in the city of Chaska. The safety audit provides basic safety tips for employees or members, a review of safety procedures, and helps review basic site safety at your location. The Training Unit performed over ten individual Safety Assessment/Audits and meetings in 2015.

If you are interested in having a Safety Audit for your organization, please contact the Chaska Police Department at 952-448-4200 and ask for Sergeant Brady Juell or Community Partnership Specialist Officer Julie Janke.

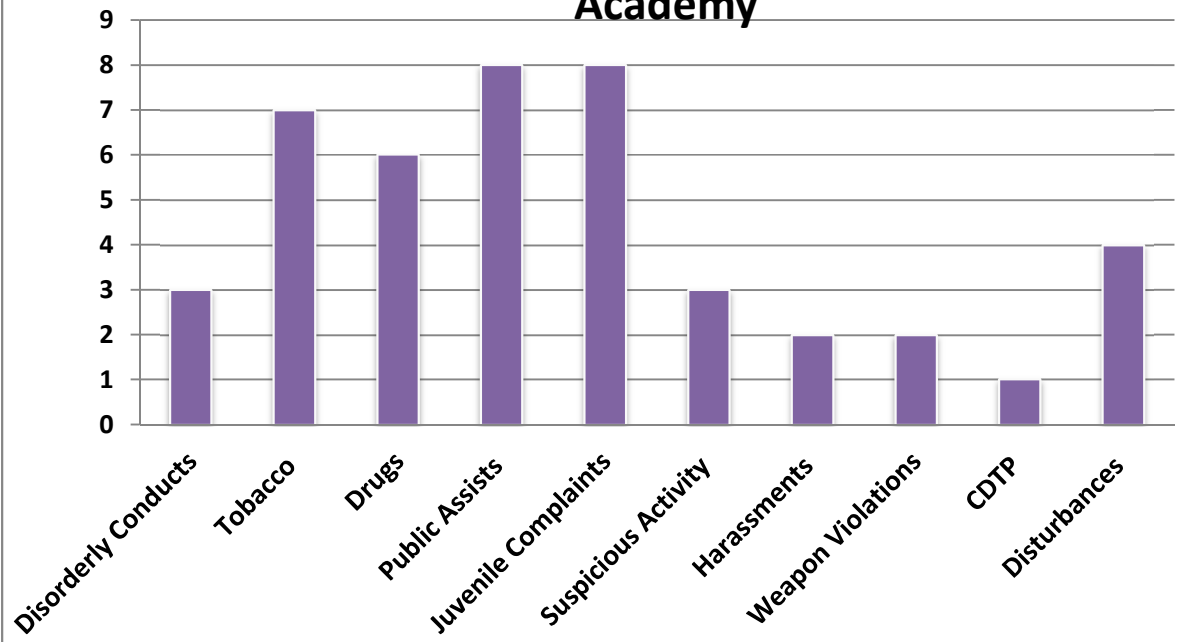
## **SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER UNIT**

- School Resource Officers (SROs) investigate all criminal allegations/complaints within the school(s) that are in violation of both state statute and city ordinances. School Resource Officers may also be involved in school rule infractions; however, they are not used as a school disciplinarian.
- By working closely with the student body, educators, and administration, through education and relationship building, it's hoped that juvenile delinquency behaviors decrease.
- School Resource Officers are viewed as valuable adult role models and mentors for juveniles and young adults.
- Provide leadership, encouragement, and recommendations regarding school safety and crisis planning.
- Provide classroom presentations on a variety of youth related safety topics.
- School Resource Officers assist with school lockdown(s) and safety training / meetings.
- One full time School Resource Officer is assigned to the Chaska High School and one part time School Resource Officer is assigned to the Integrated Arts Academy.
- School Resource Officers are not assigned to the three elementary schools, three middle schools, or any of the private schools located in the City of Chaska. We maintain a close relationship with these schools, and advised them as requested.
- Not all activity by the School Resource Officer is reflected by officer documentation. Activities such as teaching, returning lost property, counseling a dispute between students, and assisting with lock down drills and emergency preparedness are not always documented.

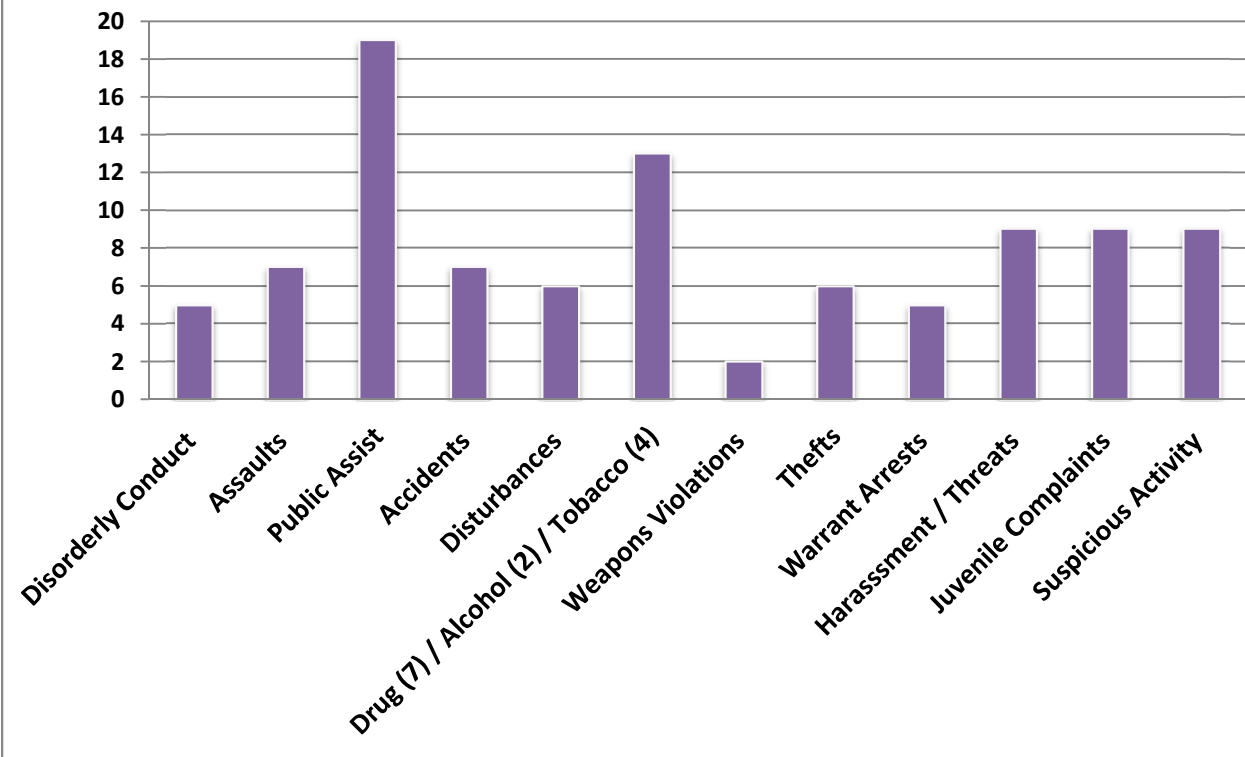
### **2015 Juvenile Crime Data**

- During 2015 School Resource Officers handled **51** cases requiring documentation at the **Integrated Arts Academy School**. This school has 73 students enrolled and the School Resource Officer is present on a part time basis.
- During 2015 School Resource Officers handled **137** cases requiring documentation at the **Chaska High School**. An average school year has approximately **173** student school days. Total student enrollment for the Chaska High School is 1346. This is a full time position for a School Resource Officer.
- The most frequent calls for services that were dealt with by the School Resource Officers at the Chaska High School and Integrated Arts Academy are listed below and are displayed in a diagram on the next page.

## 2015 Calls for Service at the Integrated Arts Academy



## 2015 Calls for Service at Chaska High School



## **NOTABLE CALLS FOR SERVICE IN 2015**

Every week, the Chaska Police Department produces and distributes the Chaska 4-1-1 newsletter to subscribers via email. The newsletter provides readers with enforcement statistics from the previous week, safety tips for residents, news for upcoming events, and summaries of interesting (and sometimes humorous) calls for service. To sign up for the newsletter, one just needs to visit the Chaska Police Department's website. Some of the more interesting calls handled by Chaska Police Officers in 2015 are listed below.

### **Notable:**

#### ***Tax Season!***

A male called the police to report his wife filed their taxes without his permission last year, and he did not receive his portion of the money from the tax returns. They were living together at the time, but are now in the process of getting a divorce. The male was advised this was a civil matter and any questions may be more appropriately directed to the Internal Revenue Service.

#### ***Puddle Jumper....***

An upset male called 911 and reported that a vehicle drove through a puddle and splashed him while he was walking on Norex Drive. The offending vehicle was not located in the area.

#### ***John Doe or John Deere?***

Late one evening, police responded to a report of a suspicious male in a residential yard on Mable Court. Officers investigated and observed a deer running through the yard. The homeowner was advised.

#### ***We're all about community policing, but...***

An intoxicated adult female called the police and asked for a ride to the airport. When advised by an officer, she agreed to remain at her relative's home from where she placed the "emergency" call.

#### ***Everything but the kitchen sink (including the kitchen table)....***

A female, who was moving out of residence she had shared with another female, took the kitchen table and claimed it as her own. The other female disagreed and the police were called to the residence. Both females claimed ownership of the table and an officer advised them it was a civil matter.

#### ***Road closed for everyone but me!***

Despite numerous signs posted (*Road Closed to Thru Traffic, Roadwork Ahead, Road Closed Ahead*) on Creek Road, a driver attempted to drive around/through an active road reconstruction project. At the time, numerous construction workers and construction-related equipment were present and working. In addition, a large pile of dirt was blocking the road. The driver buried the SUV to its frame in the soft dirt and sand, becoming stuck. Police responded to the scene and spoke to the driver who stated they thought the road was open and that they could drive around the "big pile" of dirt. The driver's license was suspended and the vehicle did not have insurance. Citations for reckless driving, driving after suspension and no motor vehicle insurance were issued.

#### ***One life down, eight to go..***

A reporting party called the police to report a kitten had fallen into a storm drain in the area of Hemingway Drive and Hundertmark Road. Sergeant George and Officer Kavlie were able to remove the grate. Sergeant George then climbed down into the storm drain to retrieve the kitten. The kitten and Sergeant George were able to exit the storm drain unharmed (See Photo). The kitten was transported to a vet clinic to be further examined. A purrrrrfect ending!

### **Hoop Dreams...**

Police received a complaint of a person playing basketball in their driveway. Typically, shooting hoops in the driveway is not a problem. However, this particular practice time was occurring at approximately 12:30 AM, thus waking neighbors. An officer advised the person of the complaint and the midnight madness session promptly ended.

### ***Hello? This is reality calling.....***

A male called the police and wanted to report his vehicle as stolen, since his girlfriend was late picking him up after work. She also had the audacity to not answer her cell phone, hence the attempted theft of vehicle report. We're guessing this relationship is not exactly on solid ground. Police advised the male his complaint did not constitute a theft and was a civil matter. The male then requested the police deliver him a Pepsi, since he felt a bit dehydrated. Police advised the male to drink some water from a drinking fountain nearby.

### ***Not feeling goodwill about Goodwill....***

A female called the police to report she was upset with her ex-boyfriend. She had left property at his house a "couple of years" ago, and he had given it to Goodwill. She was advised it was a civil matter.

### ***Perhaps get a job and buy it yourself?***

Officers were called to a disturbance in a parking lot. A 19 (yes....19 not 9) year old male was on the hood of his aunt's car and refused to get off, because she would not buy him the phone he wanted. Not surprisingly, this tactic did not work as the police advised him to get off the car and the male complied. To our knowledge he still did not get his phone.

### ***How Dare You!***

While with a female acquaintance in her vehicle, a male accidentally spilled a soda pop while they were parked. The female became irate and punched the male in the face several times. They exited the vehicle and the female threw numerous items at him. Police arrived and placed the female under arrest. She struggled with officer as they took her into custody. She was charged with domestic assault, 5<sup>th</sup> degree assault and obstructing the legal process with force.

### ***Signs of Intelligent Life? (Nope)***

A person observed circles of lights in the sky and thought it was a UFO. The police were contacted and responded to the area. The officer advised the reporting party the lights were coming from Mystic Lake Casino.

### ***Dumbo?***

A caller contacted the police and reported observing five elephants in the river. No elephants were observed on the Chaska side of the river (we think they would stand out), so the call was transferred to Scott County.

***Again... Dumbo?***

An anonymous party called the police and reported “something with wings bigger than my car” flew by as the person was driving. Could the “wings” have been ears?

***Nicotine Fit (literally)...***

At approximately 3:00 AM one morning, an intoxicated male and female entered a grocery store through an unlocked door in order to buy cigarettes. They became upset with employees when informed they could not purchase the cigarettes, as the store was not open for business. Store employees called the police and the intoxicated couple fled on foot prior to police arrival. Hopefully they came back to the store the next day for some Nicorette Gum.

***Wedding Memories....***

Police were called to a wedding reception for a fight between two males. Upon arriving, police learned the groom and one of his “friends” became involved in a physical confrontation. Alcohol was a factor as both males were intoxicated. The two males were cited for disorderly conduct.

**CPD Mission Statement - Serve. Protect.**

***(Not...Serve. Protect. Transport.)***

A caller contacted the Chaska Police and wanted a ride from an Edina mall to Chaska. The caller was advised no.

