

STOUGHTON POLICE DEPARTMENT



ANNUAL REPORT

2015

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STOUGHTON POLICE DEPARTMENT



LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

March 17, 2016

Mayor Donna Olson
Stoughton City Council Alders
Commissioners, Stoughton Police and Fire Commission
Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am pleased to present you with the Stoughton Police Department's 2015 Annual Report. The annual report is intended to provide you information on the police department's activities for 2015. We hope you find it informative.

In 2015 the police department continued to experience change and evolve. The department said goodbye to Officer David Vogel who retired on July 13th after serving the City for over 31 years. The department hired Officers Jessica Chesmore & Emily Breidenbach to fill current and future positions. Our staffing changes will continue in 2016 when we will see at least three more experienced officers retire.

The department completed a restructure of our command staff by creating non-represented Sergeant Positions. We promoted two new Sergeants, Andrew Johnson & Nathan Hartwig. They join Sgt. Patrick Frisch to complete our command staff. These changes help us insure that we have experienced supervision and oversight of department activities.

In 2015 our department developed and conducted our very first Police Citizen's Academy as part of our continuing efforts to enhance community relations. The Citizen's Academy gives participants a view of what it takes to be a law enforcement officer and specifically what policing is really like here in Stoughton. Our first class was a resounding success and well received by the 12 persons that attended and graduated. The department will continue to offer the Academy each fall.

Our use of technology is continually evolving. The department upgraded our squad video cameras and fully implemented body worn cameras for all officers. These technologies help us record activities and increase transparencies of the department. We completed infrastructure improvements to our files servers as a backbone to our technology resources. We also expanded use of our Records Management System by incorporating a Mobile platform that enables officers to better access information in the car.

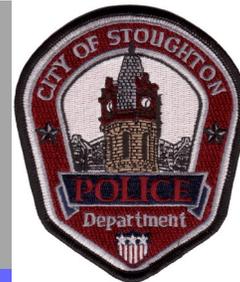
Our law enforcement community has been under increasing public scrutiny. High profile incidents from around the county have begun to change law enforcement dramatically. Most changes are good but some are ill conceived and rout with misconceptions of what law enforcement really is and does. These misconceptions make it incumbent upon law enforcement to better explain and illustrate to the public what we do and why we do it. Law enforcement needs to foster even greater understanding of policing in a modern world and bring home to the public what it takes to police our communities.

On behalf of the men and women of the department, please accept our appreciation for the continued support and direction you have provided to the Police Department during the past year. As our mission statement reflects, we continually strive to provide the best possible service to our community. Your support and direction is essential for us to succeed in that mission.

As always, if there is any additional information you want or questions regarding our Annual Report or department activities, please contact me at any time.

Respectfully,

Gregory W. Leck
Chief of Police



DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

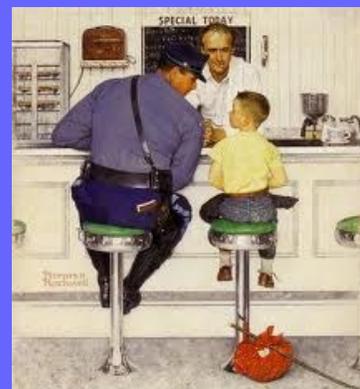
MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Stoughton Police Department to protect and enhance the quality of life by providing law enforcement services in a fair, conscientious, and professional manner.

VISION STATEMENT

The Stoughton Police Department has adopted the following vision to provide an environment that results in:

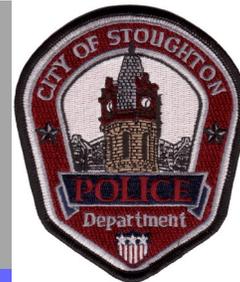
- Reduction of crime and/or fear of crime
- Improved public confidence
- Enhanced customer service
- Maximum efficiency
- Personal and professional growth for employees



POLICING VALUES

The Stoughton Police Department is committed to the following values statement:

- Maintain service as our primary goal, while vigorously pursuing those who commit crimes.
- Ensure that community responsiveness and the prevention of crime shall always be the hallmark of our department.
- Strive to maintain the highest levels of integrity and professionalism in all our members and activities.
- Provide courteous police service with respect for the rights and dignity of all the people we serve.
- Involve the community in all policing activities that directly affect the quality of community life.
- Structure police service in a manner as to reinforce the strengths of the city's neighborhoods.
- Encourage public input regarding the development of policies that directly affect the quality of neighborhood life.
- Manage our resources carefully and effectively.
- Seek the input of employees into matters that affect job satisfaction and effectiveness.
- Remain committed to a shared and open relationship of involvement with all segments of our community.



DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

The Stoughton Police Department constantly works towards achieving the department's mission to "enhance the quality of life". Our actions are guided by the core values of sensitivity, honesty, accessibility, ethics, and accountability.

The Stoughton Police Department provides full 24 hour a day public protection service to the community. The department serves approximately 12,611 residents, patrolling 4.92 square miles, 3000 acres, and 57 miles of streets.



The Department has 22 full-time sworn staff, which consists of the Chief, two Lieutenants, two Patrol Sergeants, three Detectives, fourteen Patrol Officers, and one K-9. The department has one Administrative Assistant, four full-time dispatchers and five part-time dispatchers.

The department utilizes five marked squads, one unmarked squad, three unmarked vehicles, an NEV parking/utility vehicle, and four police bikes. All squads are equipped with Mobile Data Computers, video cameras, and each officer is assigned a personal portable radio. The department utilizes five radar units and two laser units, and a speed board for traffic monitoring and enforcement. A portable restroom facility is available for extended incidents.



Night vision goggles and a thermal imaging camera assist with low light searches and investigations. Two infrared trail cameras help monitor high theft and drug trafficking areas. Two pole cameras are also available for remote viewing of major events and problem areas.

Each officer is issued a Glock 40 cal. sidearm and the patrol cars have AR-15 rifles. Department equipment is updated on a regular basis and is generally in excellent condition.

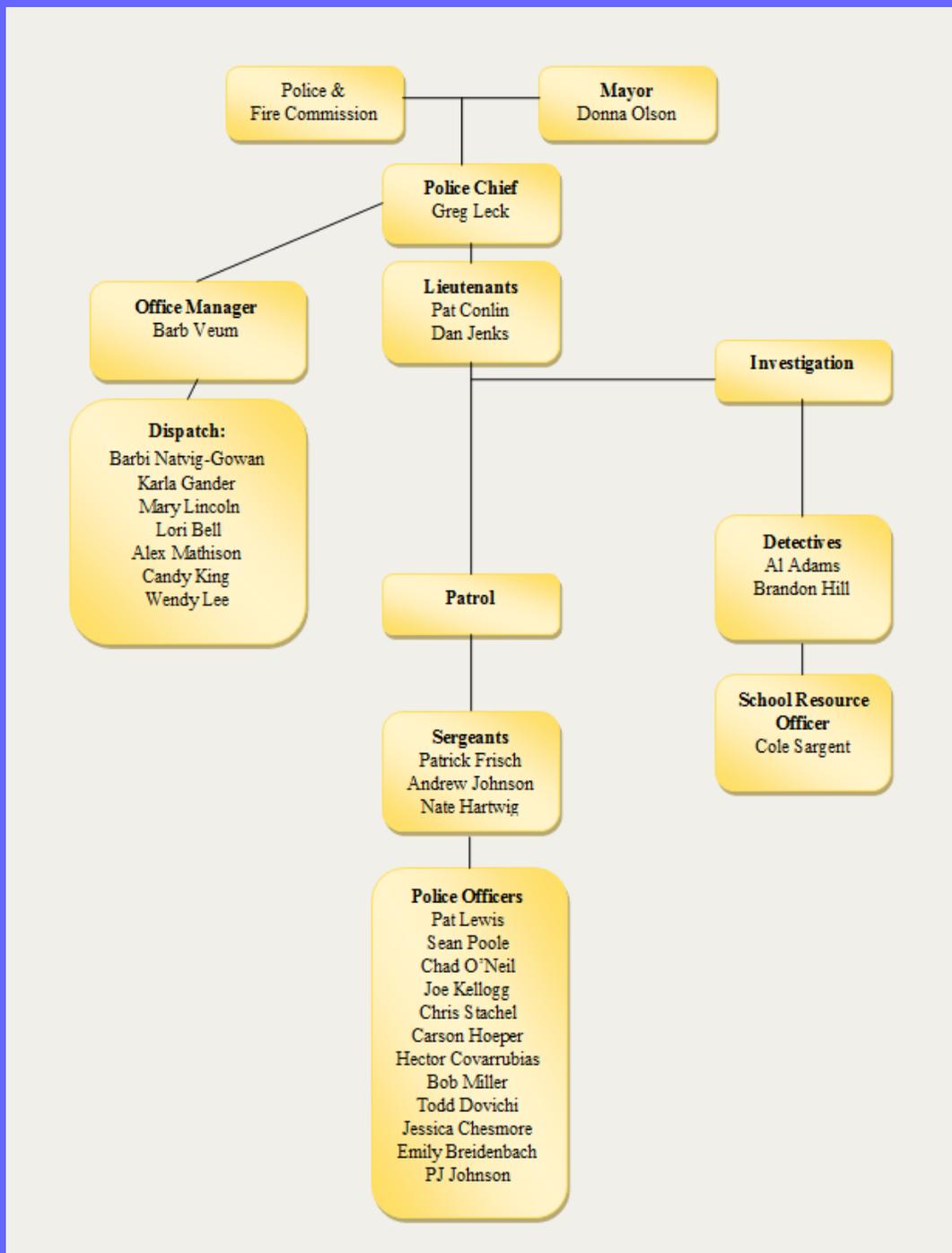


Three newly hired officers took the "oath" in 2015. From left to right, Officer Jessica Chesmore, Officer Emily Breidenbach, and Officer Paul Johnson were sworn in by Chief Leck in December. After a field training process of approximately twelve weeks, each will be assigned to solo patrol sometime early in the spring of 2016.

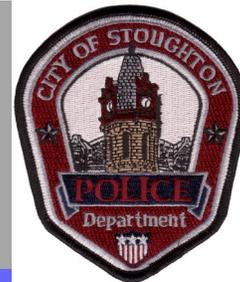


ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

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PATROL SERVICES



The Patrol Services Division is the most visible part of the police department. This division provides quality policing services to the community twenty-four hours a day using three shifts plus two overlapping power shifts.

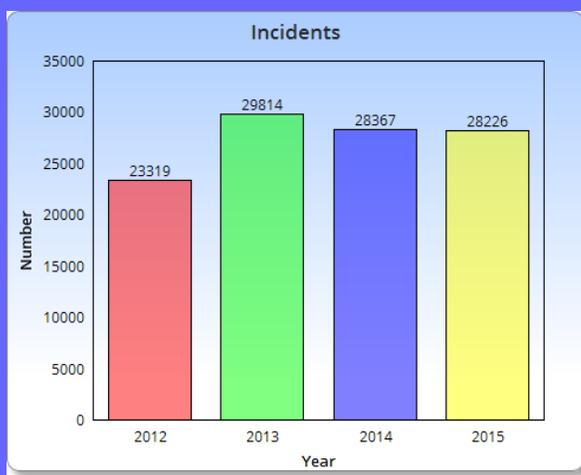
The patrol officers respond to all calls for service which include: investigating criminal offenses and motor vehicle accidents, conducting traffic enforcement, community policing, and preventative patrol. The officers of the Stoughton Police Department are committed to providing efficient and effective police services to the residents of Stoughton and all who work in, visit, or travel through our beautiful City.

Officers use community based policing strategies, which include community partnerships and problem-solving techniques to assist in our goals. Officers utilize squad cars, bicycles, and foot-patrol to monitor the City.

Patrol officers are expected to handle a wide variety of calls from barking dogs to burglaries. In 2015, the Stoughton Police Department handled 28226 incidents. This was down slightly by 141 incidents from 2014.

K9 unit activity in 2015 was as follows:

Logged 136 hours of training, 6,339 grams of seized narcotics, and \$19,400 cash seized. Unit assisted with search warrant execution, school searches throughout Dane county, tracking suspects, and apprehending suspects. Ole performed multiple demonstrations for schools and civic groups. The 1st annual dog swim fund raiser took place at Troll Beach. T-shirt sales continued for fund raising.



	2015																		
	SEX ASSA	DC	OWI	DRUG	DOMEST	INTOX	DISTURB	ROBBERY	BURGLARY	BATTERY	THEFT	FRAUD	VANDAL	ACCIDENT	EMS	ALARM	911	SUSP ACT	
JAN	0	27	6	4	13	3	42	0	5	2	15	6	5	30	102	8	80	25	
FEB	1	10	10	3	17	1	34	0	0	4	24	6	1	25	19	19	53	16	
MARCH	1	8	7	7	10	3	29	1	3	1	19	5	7	21	32	17	68	14	
APRIL	0	15	11	6	10	2	42	0	2	1	21	2	7	23	32	5	63	28	
MAY	0	15	11	4	10	2	42	0	1	2	18	6	12	24	32	5	62	43	
JUNE	0	35	5	4	15	3	66	0	1	3	19	2	9	26	22	10	86	88	
JULY	0	27	4	10	9	5	32	0	1	2	24	3	3	22	85	16	61	50	
AUG	0	20	4	2	13	2	38	0	6	6	24	3	6	24	76	12	77	66	
SEPT	0	29	3	7	10	2	44	1	0	2	24	7	4	27	75	11	66	41	
OCT	0	26	9	12	8	3	24	0	3	3	25	2	6	27	74	12	65	41	
NOV	0	13	5	4	15	3	35	0	2	3	9	4	9	33	90	10	41	39	
DEC	0	13	2	3	13	5	29	0	2	3	12	2	4	20	86	9	47	35	
Total:	2	238	77	66	143	34	457	2	26	32	234	48	73	302	725	134	769	486	3848
2014	5	222	79	64	141	32	445	2	23	32	231	43	70	325	652	145	739	485	3735
Change	-3	16	-2	2	2	2	12	0	3	0	3	5	3	-23	0	-11	30	1	113
%	-60.00%	7.21%	-2.53%	3.13%	1.42%	6.25%	2.70%	0.00%	13.04%	0.00%	1.30%	11.63%	4.29%	-7.08%	0.00%	-7.59%	4.06%	0.21%	3.03%

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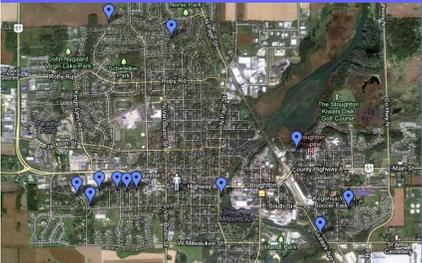
INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES



The three officers assigned to the Investigative Services Division are Detectives Erik Veum, Allen Adams, and Brandon Hill. All three are long time members of the department and are responsible for follow-up investigations of crimes requiring a particular expertise or that present geographic or time obstacles. A detective may continue working on cases that are years in duration.

During major case investigations, two or more of the detectives may team to complete case related tasks. All three detectives provide community groups with educational presentations on a variety of topics related to law enforcement.

Detective Adams is a certified Digital Forensic Analyst and received his training from Madison College. He has received the Certified Logical Operator and Certified Physical Analyst certifications from Cellebrite and the department continues to upgrade its forensic computer equipment. The department's digital forensics lab is one of four available to Dane County agencies. This equipment has been instrumental in the successful prosecution of a multiple



child porn , exposure, and blackmail cases this year.

In recent years, the division has stepped up its use of technology in combating criminal activity in Stoughton through the use of online social sites, camera technology, and other surveillance techniques. Computer mapping assists the detectives in criminal analysis, allowing the targeting of problem areas in the city and adjustment of department manpower to service the affected areas.

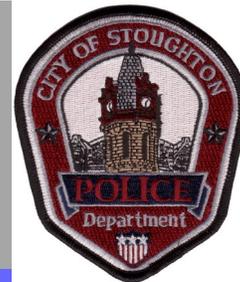
All three detectives are evidence technicians, trained in the best practices of evidence location and preservation. The detectives are responsible for tracking, storing and safe keeping all evidence and found property collected by the Department. In addition, detectives meet often with court officials and prepare legal documents to obtain evidence of crimes. Stoughton detectives drafted and executed 35 search warrants and subpoenas in 2015 up from 30 in 2014. Warrants for electronic devices continues to drive these numbers.

Emphasis has also been placed on nuisance abatement techniques where landlords are informed of nuisance activities on their property and encouraged to hold their tenants accountable for their actions. Repeated violations of



City ordinances are not tolerated and are prosecuted if the problem continues on the property.





2015 CASES OF INTEREST

Sextortion:

Brett Beckwith obtained naked photos of the women online with their permission, in at least one case making the arrangements through the dating site Tinder, using a fictitious computer screen name. Beckwith told one victim, a teacher "pictures will be released" if she failed to continue to meet his demands for more online photos. When the teacher resisted, an anonymous email with an attachment of her naked photos was sent to her school and principal.

Beckwith also victimized a UW-Madison student and after an exchange of nude photos on Snapchat, Beckwith threatened to post them on social media. Beckwith required the student to perform a sex act on Skype, to avoid the naked photos becoming public.

Stoughton Police Department detectives were able to track Beckwith's IP addresses to his Madison workplace, and to a cruise ship Beckwith sailed on when authorities say some of the threatening online communications were made to a woman.



Embezzlement:



The former treasurer of the Stoughton Wrestling Club was charged with 12 felonies, half of them related to the theft of nearly \$200,000 from an 83-year-old woman who lives in an assisted-living home. Deanna R. Braaten was charged with six counts of theft in a business setting and six counts of theft from a vulnerable adult, all of them felonies, along with one count of misdemeanor theft in a business setting.

Braaten was arrested by Stoughton police who investigated suspected thefts from the wrestling club's accounts. Detectives found evidence that Braaten had also been stealing money from the woman in assisted living. Braaten had been treasurer of the wrestling club since 2009. In April, she resigned from the club, admitting she had taken \$12,000 in club funds.

Club leaders told Stoughton police that when Braaten turned over the club's financial data, she told the club's president that she hoped he would "find it in your heart not to go to the police with this." It was found that \$86,905 of the club's money was spent on Braaten's personal expenses, such as gas, cell-phones and clothing, starting in 2009.

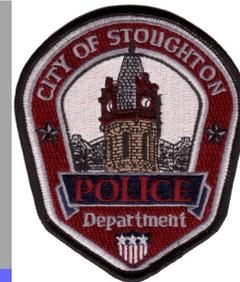
Child Pornography:

After receiving a report that a minor was sending of Stoughton, a search warrant was obtained for the were seized from the residence and an offending found. Schielzeth was arrested for Possession of



nude photos to a 36 year old male in the City residence of Joel Schielzeth. Numerous items image consistent with the initial report was Child Pornography and the investigation continues.

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TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

In 2015 the Stoughton Police Department participated in Wisconsin Department of Transportation Traffic Safety grants as an unfunded agency. The department participated in Booze and Belts and Click it or Ticket campaigns. Out of those 2 campaigns officers made 118 contacts and issued 49 citations, 79 warnings. Additionally, officers made 3 drug arrests, 2 Felony arrests, 2 misdemeanor arrest and 1 warrant arrest. As a result in the department's participation, tracking the statistics, combined with a media campaign, the department won a squad camera system and software, valued at \$5,000, to help further our traffic safety programs effectiveness.

The Stoughton Police Department was one of the original members of the Capital Area OWI Task Force. In 2015, our department continued to be active in the Task force. The Task Force has grown so big that we split our deployment nights between 2 agencies. This means Oregon has their deployment the same night that we do ours. In 2015 we had our OWI deployments in April and August. Those deployments produced, 107 traffic contacts resulting in 9 citations, 0 OWI arrests and 102 traffic warnings. Our officers also helped out in Verona, De Forest, McFarland and Cottage Grove, City and Town of Madison, Sun Prairie and Maple Bluff, Shorewood Hills and Oregon for their 2015 task force operations.

In 2015, 3 more officers attended the Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (A.R.I.D.E.) course a 16 hour Impaired Driving Course. After the 2016 training all patrol officers and supervisors will be trained in A.R.I.D.E. Sgt. Patrick Frisch attended the Annual Governor's Conference on Highway Safety and won our department a \$4,000 traffic grant that was used to buy and electronic message board.

Sergeant Frisch attends the quarterly Dane County Traffic Safety Commission Meetings each year to assist with increasing our range of options to help keep our community safe from traffic related problem. The Stoughton Police Department will continue to be a committed member of the Dane County Traffic Safety Commission.

In 2016 the department will continue to carry on its commitment to traffic safety enforcement with 3 to 4 specialized speeding and pedestrian safety patrols and 2 OWI patrols throughout the year to supplement the traffic enforcement that officers provide daily. The department will also participate in Click it Or Ticket in May 2016, Drive Sober or get Pulled Over in August and Drive Sober Winter in December of 2016. The Stoughton Police Department will also be participating in a D.O.T. funded seatbelt enforcement in 2016 as well as a speeding enforcement both will start in the spring and run into the fall.

Always wear a seatbelt and drive safely,

Sergeant Patrick Frisch



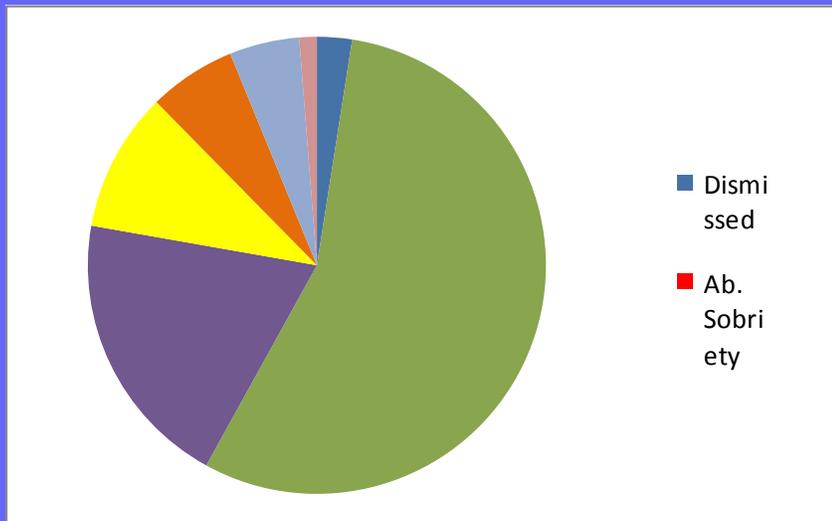


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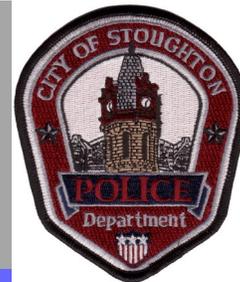
2015 OWI's by Substance

Alcohol Arrests	73
Controlled Substance (RCS/RX)	8
Cause Injury	2
Absolute Sobriety	0
Snowmobile, ATV, Boat	0
Commercial Motor Vehicle	0
Total OWI Arrests *Under 21 Years of Age	3



5 Year Comparison of OWI Offense Number Charged

	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
Highest Offense	6 th	6 th	6 th	7 th	7 th
Offense Numbers					
1 st offense	45	44	52	72	78
1st offense crime	-	-	2	3	0
2 nd offense	16	16	11	21	24
3 rd offense	8	5	9	9	12
4 th offense mis.	5	2	2	2	6
4 th offense fel.	-	-	2	2	0
5 th offense	4	2	0	4	3
6 th offense	1	1	1	1	4



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Community Outreach programs give Stoughton Police Officers a chance to interact with the public in a positive manner and to provide important information. The Department has several ways of accomplishing using community policing through programming and the use of technology that allow for that positive interaction.

Honor Guard:

The Stoughton Police Department Honor Guard was formed in April, 2015 which consists of (5) members. Officers interested in the unit went through an application process which consisted of a Letter of Intent, a physical fitness test, and have had no disciplinary action against them for the past three years. We participated in/attended six functions this past year including the Paul Kraby Memorial, Citizen's Police Academy, Commander Eric Lyon's Funeral (Cuba City PD), Officer Ryan Copeland's Funeral (McFarland PD), Lt Joe Gliniewicz's Funeral (Fox Lake PD, IL), and the WI Law Enforcement Memorial. The Honor Guard currently trains on a bi-monthly schedule and is a member of the Wisconsin Honor Guard Association (WHGA) which coordinates funerals for Law Enforcement Officers.



Nate Hartwig, Tom Nelson, Chris Stachel, Carson Hoepfer, and Cole Sargent

Museum of Valor:

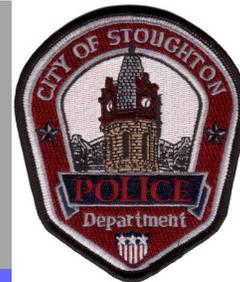
Members of the Stoughton Police Department and the Stoughton Professional Police Association donated funds towards the development of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Museum of Valor. The Museum will be dedicated to memorializing our state's law enforcement heroes and the invaluable public service they provide.



Paul Kraby Memorial:

The Memorial Service was the first "official" recognition of Officer Kraby's line of duty death at least in the past 40 years. Sgt. Hartwig and Lt. Jenks have also been communicating with relatives of Officer Kraby and look forward to making his end of watch date an annual memorial band wearing week with an awards banquet included.





COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Med Drop:

In 2012, the Stoughton Wellness Coalition sponsored the Medication Disposal Program by installing a permanent and secure drug disposal site in front of the Stoughton Police Department. This provides 24/7 access to the public in disposing of their unused or unwanted medications (liquid, pills, gel, patches, aerosols). Please leave all medications in their original containers and use a marker to cross off any personal information. For further information contact Det. Hill.



Shop With a Cop:

Local families experiencing economic hardships can't always provide their children with their own celebration of Christmas. The Shop With a Cop program joins these underprivileged children with local police officers, providing the children with money to shop for Christmas presents. If you would like to participate contact Officer Chris Stachel.



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Gun Safety Locks:

You may be proficient at loading, aiming and shooting your firearm, but are your safety precautions on target? Project Child Safe disseminates firearm safety kits (which include a gun lock and safety education brochure) through law enforcement agencies across the country. For a free gun safety lock and brochure, stop by the Stoughton Police Department front lobby.

START Program:

The Stoughton Area Resource Team (START) provides a safety net for families in crisis. It links Stoughton families with community resources and provides support in housing, health, employment, and financial assistance. The program started in 2001 and played a significant role in providing support to tornado survivors in 2005 and 2006. If you need assistance or would like to make a donation, please contact Ofc. Brian Gowan or call 608.577.5650.

Coffee with a Cop:

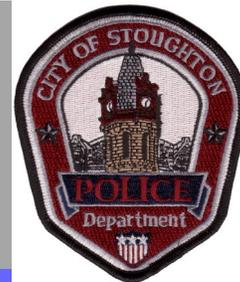
Coffee with a Cop...what is it? It's a simple concept. Police and community members come together in an informal, neutral space to discuss community issues, build relationships, and drink coffee. Be a part of Wisconsin's First Coffee with a Cop in the city where interested in participating, look for our monthly announcements on our Facebook page or please contact Lt. Daniel Jenks who will be administering this program.



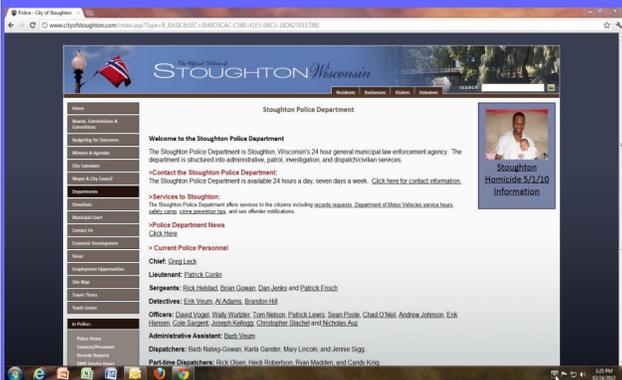
“the coffee break started.” If you are interested in participating, look for our monthly announcements on our Facebook page or please contact Lt. Daniel Jenks who will be administering this program.

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Internet and Social Media:



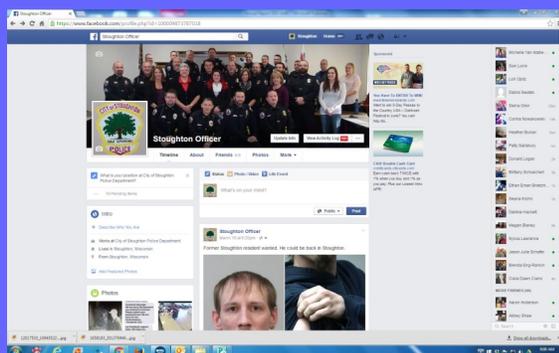
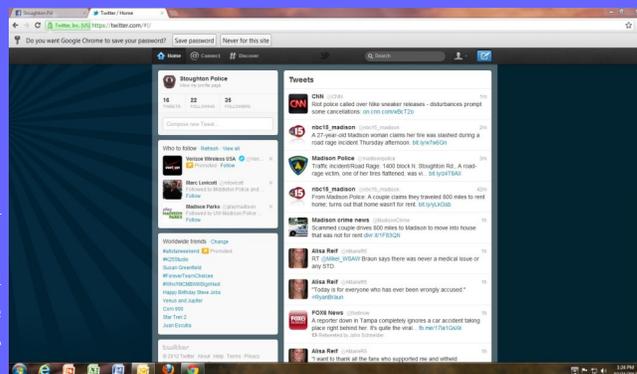
The Stoughton Police Department always looks for ways to better communicate with our community and provide services in a more efficient way. Part of that process is to have a presence in cyberspace.

The Stoughton Police Department posts on the City of Stoughton website at www.cityofstoughton.com.

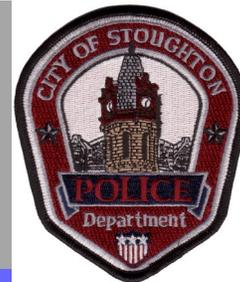
This website contains contact information, records request forms, vehicle registration information, Safety Camp updates, Briarpatch brochures, and much more.



You can now follow Stoughton Police Department on Twitter. Tweeting helps get information out to the community about the Department, what is happening in regards to crime in the City, tips, lost children, etc. We can also receive information about incidents in other communities. Start following us today.



Become a friend of Stoughton Officer on Facebook. Facebook allows the police department to take advantage of the picture sharing feature to help solve crimes. The department has released photos and videos on Facebook to help return found property and identify suspects. The page also allows us to share other information with the community such as upcoming events, recent training, and scam information. The Stoughton Officer page now has over 900 friends and grows every day.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Drug Abuse Awareness:



The department and the City of Stoughton continue to see a correlation between our property crimes and known heroin users. The staff will continue to try to increase awareness of this trend. The need for money to feed this habit leads to theft from family, friends, and from local businesses and neighborhoods. Our 2012 heroin homicide is still making its way through the courts and we continue to see saves of heroin users through the use of Narcan. The department continues to work with groups like Stoughton Cares to increase awareness of the problem and to promote prevention techniques. Detective Hill helped organize a meeting with the community in November that discussed current trends and possible solutions.

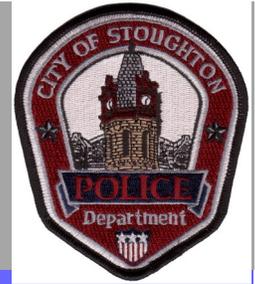
School Resource Officer:

The Stoughton Police Department and the Stoughton Area School District continue to work together to fund the School Resource Officer position. Officer Sargent continues to work closely with school staff and students to enhance understanding of police work, provide security presence and resources to the school, and deals with the day to day calls for police service within the district.

Citizens Academy:

Do you have what it takes to be a police officer? What do the police really do and what is the job like. Come find out by joining the Stoughton Police Department Citizens' Academy and learn from our certified training officers.





NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Neighborhood Watch Program, which started in 1972, takes a proactive approach to prevent crime. Its community-oriented endeavor provides a unique infrastructure that brings together local officials, law enforcement, and citizens for the protection of their communities. If you are interested in starting a Neighborhood Watch Group or a Business Watch Group, please contact Sgt. Nathan Hartwig.



Cascade Falls

In 2013, after several residents of the Cascade Falls apartments (1215 & 1233 Jackson St.) complained to management about nuisance issues and petty crimes happening on the property, management approached the police department with the tenants concerns. An invitation for an informational meeting on Stoughton Police Department letterhead was drafted and given to each tenant. The meeting was attended by the Cascade Falls management staff, maintenance staff, and approximately 12 tenants. A power point presentation on basic crime prevention was given, and the attendees asked questions and voiced their concerns about issues on the property. The residents were concerned over non-residents loitering on the property, vandalism, thefts from autos, and alleged drug use/dealing by some tenants. The group wished to start a community crime watch and were given advice on what to report and when. The group was advised to call the police department at the time of the violation and to report the information to property management as well. The residents requested extra patrols of the property, especially the parking lot.

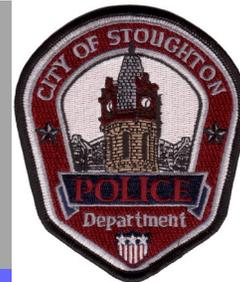
A second letter was created and given to each apartment, telling the tenants that the crime watch was being started and that any and all suspicious behavior would be reported to the police. Management also took the advice of the police department and posted permanent no trespassing/loitering signs at the main and rear entrances of the property.

Moline St

In 2013, several residents in and around the 1000 block of Moline St. wished to establish a neighborhood watch after observing an increase in suspicious activity. Again, an invitation for a neighborhood meeting was drafted and hand delivered to every home on Moline St. The meeting was held at the Stoughton Fire Dept. and had approximately 40 attendees. A basic crime prevention power point was given and the residents were provided with information on what and when to report to the police department. Concerns raised by the residents ranged from speeders to alleged drug trafficking. At the conclusion of the meeting the neighbors agreed to start a crime watch program and to place the community crime watch signs in several yards to warn would-be criminals that the neighbors would report all suspicious activity to the police department.

Since the creation of these watch groups, the neighborhoods have improved and there are far fewer calls for service to the area.





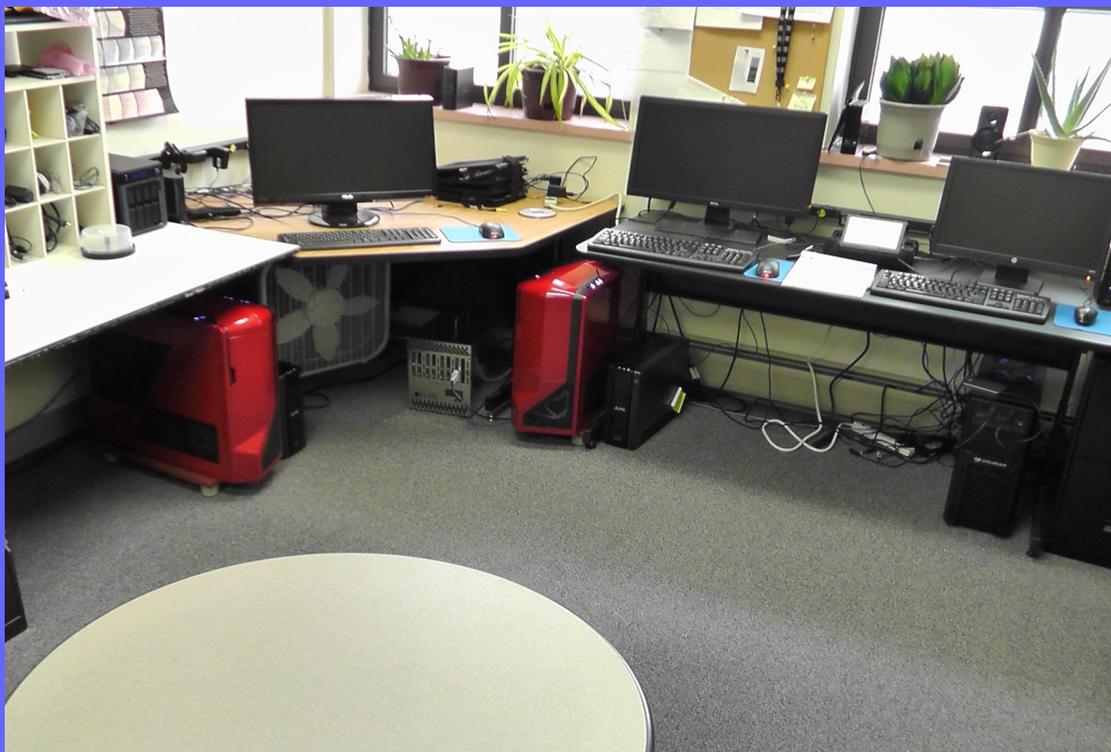
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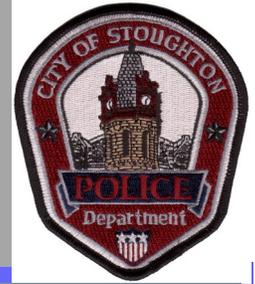
Digital Forensics Lab:



The department received grants from the Bryant Foundation and Kwik Trip to maintain the Celebrite UFED Touch forensic machine and Encase 7 software licenses. This machine and software allow for forensic acquisition of digital devices from computers to modern cell phones, tablets, and GPS devices. The Stoughton Police Department is one of four departments in Dane County with the ability to

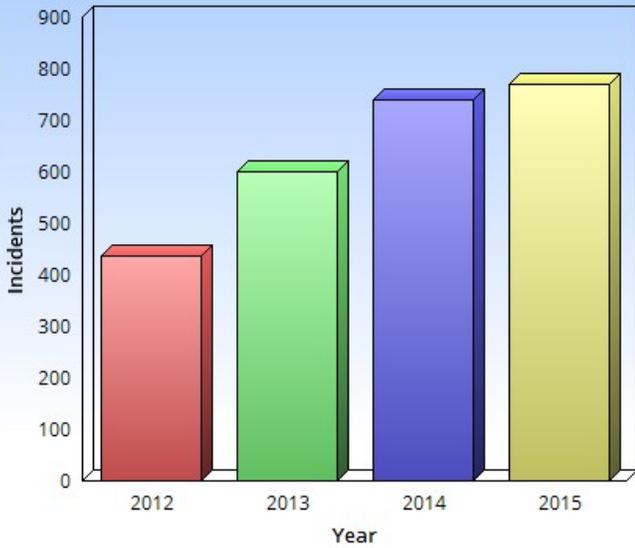
access small devices in this way which allows immediate access to evidence. In the past it would take weeks to acquire such evidence slowing investigations. Dane County and the State of Wisconsin are providing less support each year for digital forensics due to budget constraints.



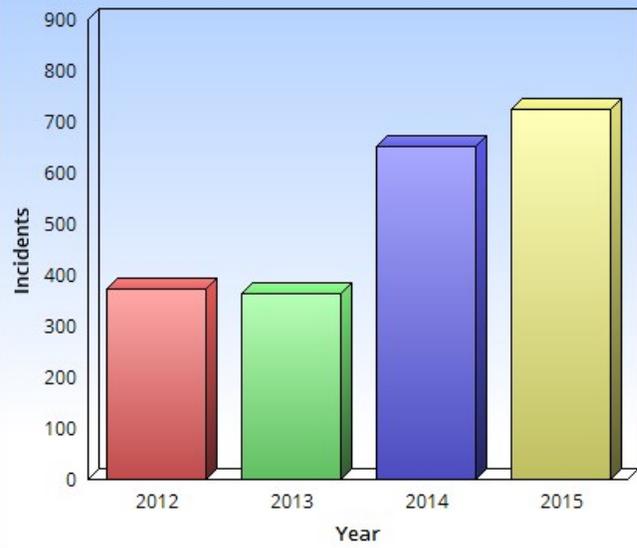


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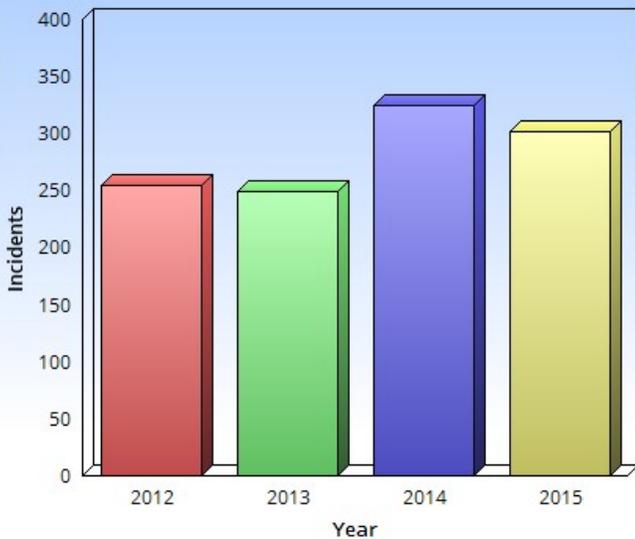


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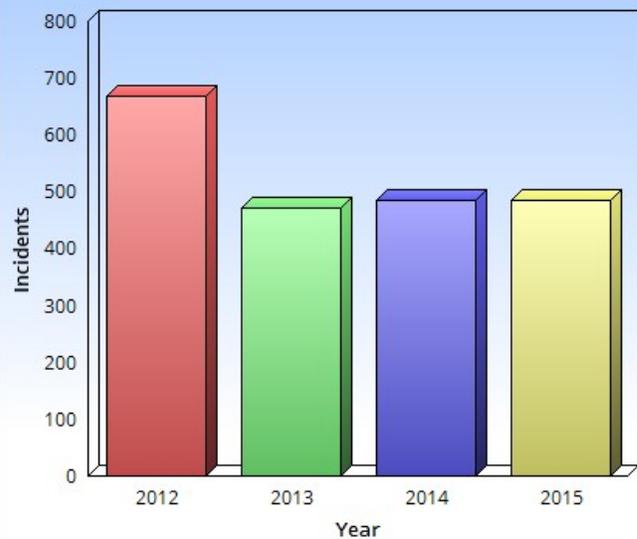


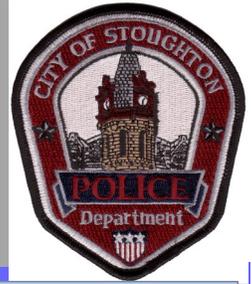
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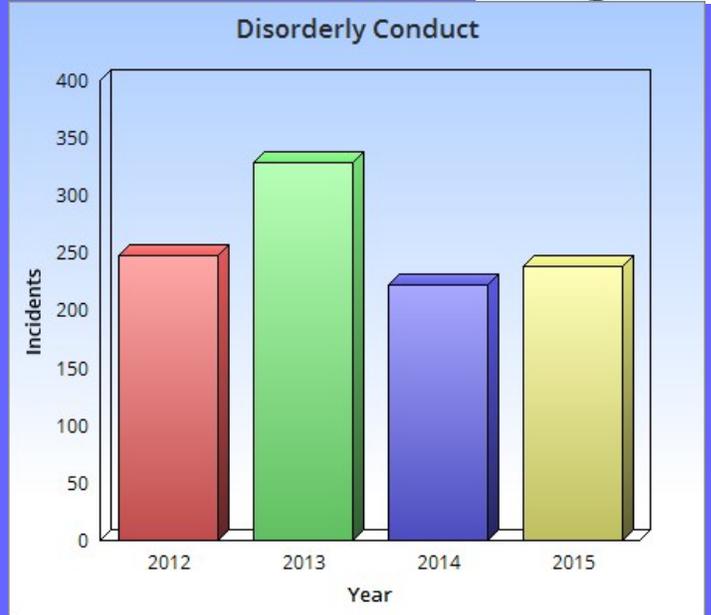
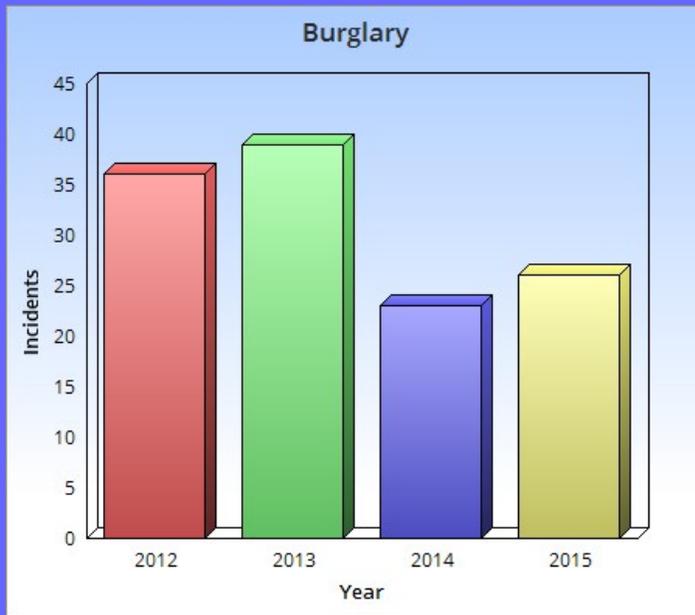


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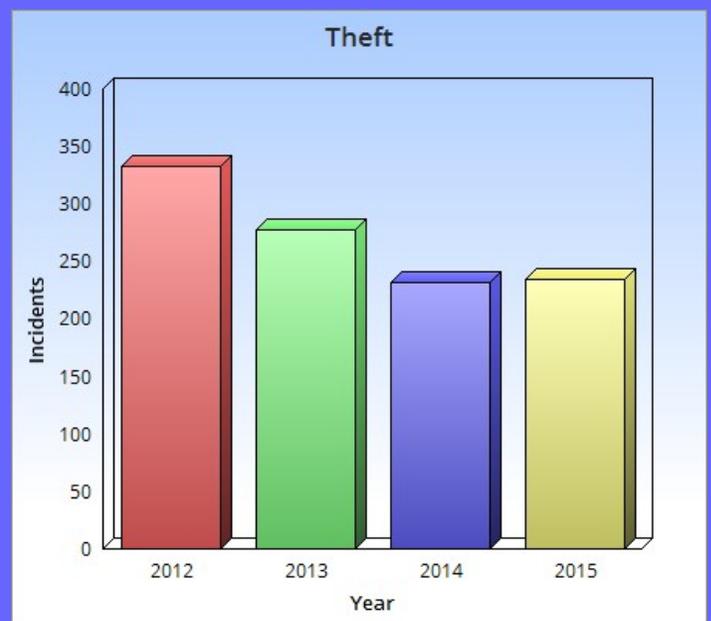
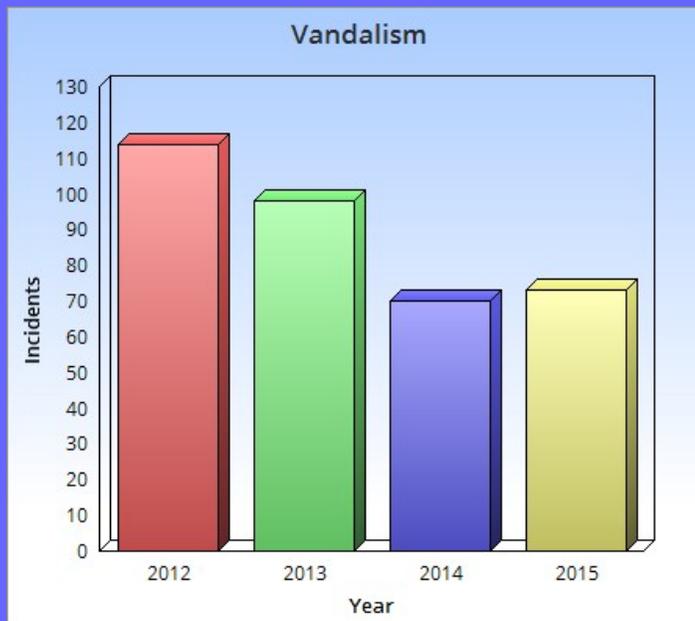


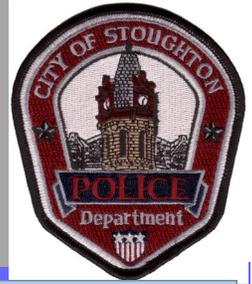


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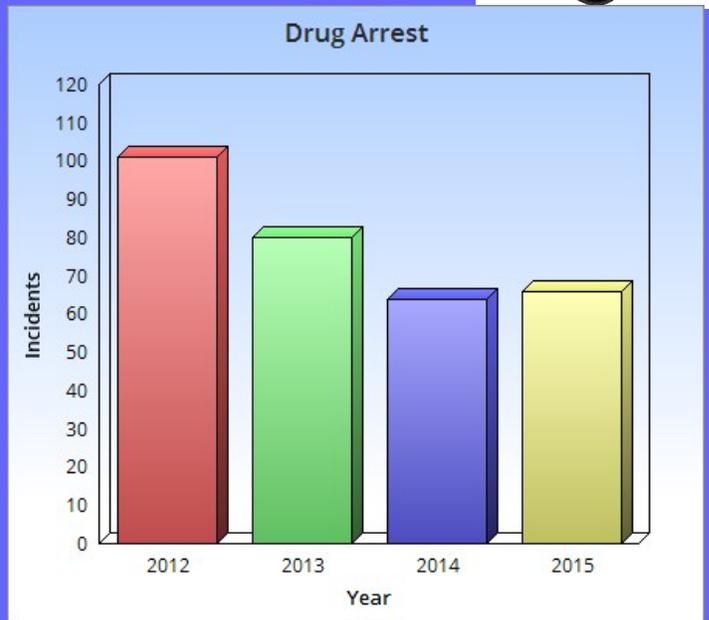
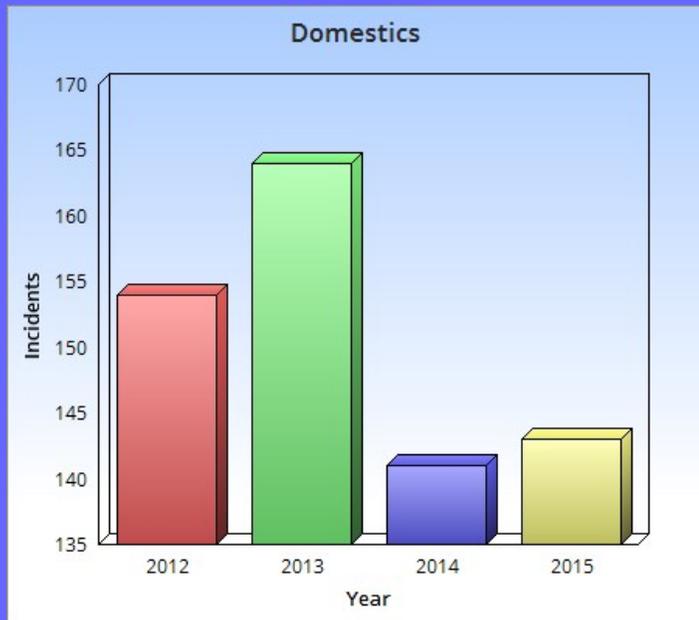


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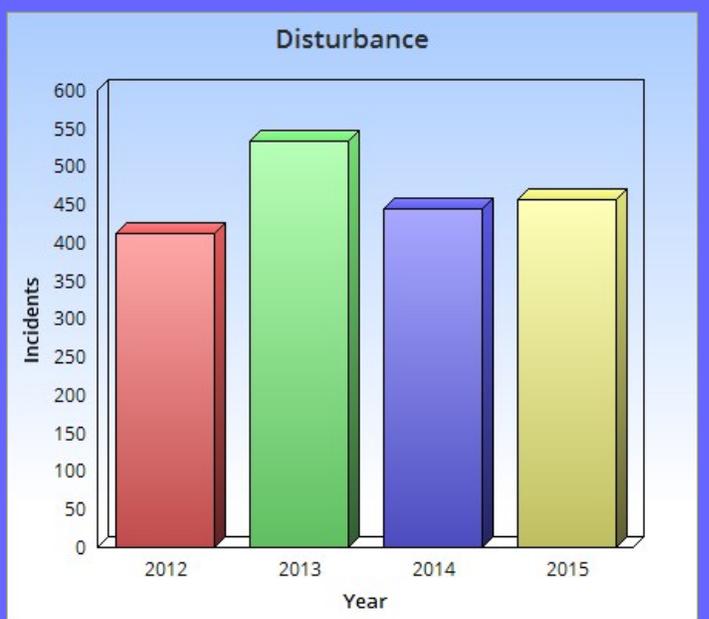




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STOUGHTON POLICE DEPARTMENT



GOALS FOR 2016

2016 Short Term Goals

- Complete the Dispatch Center remodeling that includes a new lobby area.
- Complete new policy review and implementation
- Research and develop new pedestrian safety improvements and initiatives to increase pedestrian safety throughout the city.
- Work with the Stoughton Area School District to develop and initiate improvements plans and training to increase the safety of our students and school staff.
- Analyze current staffing levels to maximize patrol coverage and increase officer and public safety.
- Increase training and improve policies directed at how we handle Mental Health and Drug Abuse incidents to reflect a need to focus on treatment instead of incarceration.

Long Term Goals

- Complete formal department wide strategic planning process
- Conducting analysis of department activities to determine future staffing needs based on crime trends, workloads, and population & business increases.
- Continue to research new methods of policing to ensure that the department is using current best practices for the delivery of services.
- Continue to evaluate current facilities and to determine future needs.

